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Louves " east, 4.45 p.m., 4.55 a.m. SOME, WATERIOWN, AND OGDENS-DUNG MALLWAY Leaves Ogdensburg. 800 am., 225 p.m. Arrives in New York, 10,00 p.m., 7,00 a.m. Leaves New 1 ork .... 0.00 p.m., 11.00 p.m.

ошту ..... 1.10 вып. 1.40 р.пр. CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD. Leaves Ogdensburg TOE BOSTOR ........... 12-10 p.m., 0.80 p.m. Arrives in Ugdenaourg from Boston. 8.00 a.m., 12.50 p.m.

### Accal Intelligence.

Bon't fail to be at Bourinot's at two Capital, with that loyalty and devotion

INS FIRST CLUB. - the hounds will duly observed it as a holiday. About ten meet, for the first time this season, this o'clock the vicinity of Salmon's Hotel, afternoon, at the Toli-gate, Bank Street York Street, began to be thronged with hoad, at 5 o'clock, sharp. Should the those who had arranged to proceed to weather prove invourable a good time is church to hear a sermon from the Chap-

BURSTING OF A MAIN .- A main is re Albert and Metcade streets. The Water mas been out off from Centre Town in consequence to allow of the necessary repairs being made.

THE FORESTERS.—This celebrated dramatic troupe will open for a short season in Gowan's Opera House on Tuesday the first time in this city the "Two Orphans, which has been drawing crowd ed houses in New York for some time. Chief Marshal, organized Judging from the criticism of the press a in the following order good treat is in store for those who may

CAPITAL BUILDING SOCIETY .- A meeting of persons interested in the Capital Mutual building Society of Ottawa was held Inursday evening, at which stock was taken to the amount of \$100,000. The tollowing gentlemen were elected for Jos. Kavanagh, W. H. Waiier, Jas. Gille, Murphy and I. A. Egleson, Jr.

SLIGHTLY INEBRIATED .- A woman wao had been participating too freely in the cup that intoxicates sat down on the Sapper's braige yesterday morning complaining of a weakness of the knees. The behests of her husbanu to get up and proceed on their journey were entirely unheeded. A crowd gathered around and considerable excitement prevailed for a time. A couple of policemen soon filed an appearance, which had the salutory effect of speedily restoring her | owers of pedes-

In connection with the valedictory ser- Canon Jones of St. Alban's Church, and vices, in the Methodist Church, we have the Rev. T. D. Phillips. The following been requested to say that in view of the appropriate discourse we publish in ful costly enterprize upon which the Trustees in the interest of the members of the have entered, viz.: the election of a larger Society, and such other Englishmen as and much more imposing edifice, collec- may not have had the pleasure of heartions will be taken both morning and | ing it. evening, and considering the magnificent liberality which-for a congregation FELIOW CITIZENS WITH THE SAINTS AND OF largety composed of working men-has worked their offerings for outside objects, it is anticipated that a response will be made which will largely encourage the Building Committee. We believe that through all these years a considerable part of the audiences-particularly Sunday evenings-have been accommodated with free sittings, and it will therefore be show their appreciation of the privileges they have e: joyed. We certainly hope to hear that the returns will have more than resized the expectations of the Trust

be found in the city, and will be sold

immediate patronage of Their Excel- howevel flattering of peace and quiet at land to their possession. There must be briefly responded to the toast. He thanktor which the entertainment is given is that contented spirit that is well satisfied an exceedingly deserving one, and should to sit beneath the old thatched cottage is taken. Nothing but the heart render is taken. Nothing but the heart render is taken. commend itself to the patronage of the at Shetland for many a generation whose at Shetland for many a generation whose public. The Ottawa Cricket Club has always forefather's tombstones mark their true picture which can be read in deliberation. He felt that he could not do maintained a foremost position among resting places in the quiet churchyard, the cricket clubs of Canada. It has held shadowed by the spreading yew, or the its own through varying fortunes, and ivy clad tower. It pleases some to call we venture to assert it is an honour to them slow and behind the times; but bility of bome affords. No restless spirit He had to-day sent a letter apologizing the city. Apart from the worthiness of where in the wide world the object, the programme submitted by you find greater happiness and the management is an exceedingly at a more beauteous scene than the Engtractive one. We would especially draw [lish country village with its neat wanders here and there to satisfy He again thanked the members for the attention to the fact that Miss Chatfield, garden plot before each dwelling; of Boston, will sing twice during the evening; the two songs for which she is put hundred flowers, almost ever-blooming, down on the programme will test to the and the quiet only broken by the ceaseutmost her powers of execution. This less hum of ever active bees. I doubt not young lady, a stranger as yet to the musi- but this thought will call up many a cal community of -Ottawa, has sung with pleasant recollection in your minds, and the utmost success in Boston and New a wish to visit once more the scenes of York, creating a perfect turore on every happy childhood. And yet our presence occasion. Heads of families who are in- here to-day is a proof that for various reaperested in having in this city a thorough- sons we have wandered away from this y competent musician to whom they home, and perhaps some have left it to may conside their daughters' musical seek a livelihood which that home could up in self is thoroughly alone in the most never come, when Canada would sever education should certainly not lose this scarce afford. The hive was too full and genial society; but he who delights to her connection with the Mother Country. opportunity of hearing Miss Chatfield. you seek honey elsewhere. And yet The entertainment will conclude with again, our presence is a proof that with the old yet ever new comic operetta all its faults, we love it still: still cling "Bombastes Furioso," the characters to round the hearths and homes, as words of be taken by the members of Mrs. Jar- pleasure that speak sweet music to our ley's Wax Work Company, who it will be ears; and it may be, still cling to howremembered, created such a marked ever faint a hope that the separation is sensation here last winter. Their Ex not for ever; though all the while we cellencies have always taken a very are ever cultivating the same characterislively interest in the doings of our Otta- tics, and making to ourselves a new home wa cricketers as well as in all other maniy | in our adopted country. sports, and now on the eve of their departure for England we trust that our from the nations that dwell in Eastern citizens will be present in full force at countries, whom we consider less civithe performance en Monday evening, if lized. We cahnge habits and customsfor no other reason, to show how thorough- in the course of years, but we remain atly their Excellencies have endeared tached to an abiding place. They retain themselves to all classes of the com- with wonderful tenacity the manners and customs and modes of life, but change munity, and to wish them "God speed" with heartfelt Canada cheers.

He at Bourinot's sale at two o'clock, to-day. Some fine furniture will be

HOTEL AGRIVALS. THE RUSSELL HOUSE -- W F Weeks, A A Buell, Geo W Chapman, New York ; Jas H Beatty, Thorold; Hon D A Smith, CO Tillion, W H Murray, George Blacklock, G A Grier, Montreal; Edmund Wreggs, Toronto; Thes Scott, N Buckers, Owen Sound; Wm Quinn, Belfast, Ireland; R Dennie, Seneca Falls; A Bannerman, Carleton Place; Wm Tait, Almonte; S Eyre Burke, Toronto ; Mrand Mrs Rowen Legg, Ireland; C Sheelery,; H D White, Toronto ; Benj Clark, Hamilton.

# POLICE COURT.

Before M. O'Gara, P. M.

FRIDAY, April 22.

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ST. CEORGE'S DAY.

Celebration of the Anniversary-The Procession - Floquent Discourse and Fine Choral Service - The Luncheon Ball in the Rink Music Hall.

Union Jack.

Red Cross of St. George

Members of the Society

The Rev. H. Pollard preached the ser

Juvenile Society.

Yesterday added another to the many rom the Parliament House, and many they can only sip and taste. public and private buildings throughout the city displayed a variety of bunting in Art thor. I said. sweet girl? In accent mild. commemoration of the natal day of Eng-

land's Patron Saint. This day is revered Englishmen and their descendants throughout the universe, and is made by rattler blessed knowledge! What advance ther then this shall all the years to come, one and all the occasion of many a festive Vith all their love effe t? There are but given and social gathering, at which the gallant

deeds and heroic exploits of a noble ancestry are brought vividly to the recollecthat twins our affections round it? tion. Yesterday, Englishmen of the particular beauty about it; to the for which they are characteristic, set apart the day for one of rejoicing, an l lain of the Society. The rose, the glorious emblem of English na tionality, together with the red cross badge of St. George, adorned the breast of young and old alike, who had met to walk in procession. The number remain unchanged; the old house may heard in the city. be gone but the running brook is there At the conclusion of the service the who assembled this year was greatly in still, the field may be disfigured by a row procession reformed in the same order as stage where a recherche supper, laid out on excess of previous years, a fact which reveals the incressing prosperity of the of houses but the hill-tops seems just as | before proceeding through Sparks, Ri-St. George's Society. The absence of much expanse of country. The river deau, William and York Streets, returnthe President, Hon. James Skead, through may be crossed by a new bridge, but ing to the place of starting. Mr. Meadows, liness, was a source of regret to all, but down to its bank stretches the lawn of Vice President of the Society, delivduties pertaining to the chief officer of the Lord of the Manor, whose fine old ered a short address to the memthe society were ably discharged by the monsion is still visible through the trees, bers congratulating them on the fine Vice President, Mr. Meadows. The signal under which we have many the time turn-out, and expressing the hope the quaint and hideous monuments that after the disbandment of the procession. tell of deeds of prowess in days long-long gone by-these have no small share in fixing indelibly on our hearts a love for our childhood's home.

up York, Sussex, Wellington, Bay and much to do with our love for it, because had made ample preparations to regale way some splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of music scope that shews very different combination and splendid selections of splendid selection John Heney, Frank McDougal, Denis | were played by the Guards' Band, which | tiens each turn it takes soon deceives the | made for the juveniles who took part, to presented a fine appearance in summer eye, but the landscape that does not alter the number of one hundred, in the day's in making the arrangements so complete uniform, led by the stately Drum Major though many years may not produce such festivities to lunch at Mr. Cussin's con- in every detail. Lambkin, whose gay uniform, gold sash, sudden exclamations of delight, but the fectionary, at Dalhousie street, where they medals and baton, etc., were objects of much | eye turns to it again and again with never | spent a very enjoyable time. All being dmiration by the crowds which lined the failing satisfaction and always finds a arranged at the "Feathers," over one streets on either side. A halt was made beauty not seen before. Wine may make hundred sat down to enjoy the dejeuner on Wellington street in front of the resi glad the heart for the moment, but the prepared by it host. Mr. Meadence of the Hon. James Skead, President | pure spring water never fails to quench | dows, Vice-President, occupied the of the Society, where an appropriate the thirst and send the blood circling chair, and Messrs. S. Rogers and T. H. the church dior, the line of procession power. So that it is endearing those present were the Rev. Messrs, Polpassing through and entering the church our hearts and we love our home.

home is the presence of friends. The Yeoman, C. H. H. Nichols, Benjamin a common saying that, after being away of the Society, as well as other guests. some thirty years or more, a return to the After ample justice had been done the scenes of youth is not always satisfactory. good things provided, the cloth was reo much is changed, and yet the place is moved and wines of the choicest brands The everlasting hills, the were brought upon the table. lowing river, the meadow with its browsng cattle-all are there as clearly as it devolved upon him to propose a toast, ever, and yet a charm is wanting aud which all Englishmen delighted to honour. something draws the heart away to a dis- He gave without further preface-"The tant land. Is it not that the friends of Queen-God Bless Her." The toast was youth are gone and the friends of mature | hondured with the greatest enthusiasm; age are in that distant land?, We live in Mr. Brewer leading in the singing of the the memory of the past, and that past National Anthem. In a discuss'on I once heard as to which is peopled with friends who are gone. The next toast proposed was that o was the happier state-civilized and un-We do not recognize in that man whose the Prince of Wales and the Royal Famuncivilized, many arguments were advanced on both sides and victory seems to hair is touched with silver the friend we ily. This toast was also duly honoured over over just one and then the other, left full of the anticipation of manhood, Mr. Tighe sang a very approriate song ntil the assertion was made that amongst the lad that walks by his side is more which was deservedly encored. the uncivilized nations, the happiness of like him; and even though the reception Mr. Rogers, from the first vice-chair home life was utterly unknown This is hearty, the welcome cordial, yet there proposed the health of the Governor-Gen

may seem as if this characteristic were Wriendship and you deprive home of half "For he's a jolly good fellow." becoming janiter, men go to and fro upon its joys. the earth as if they were roving spirits | But is a fact that some appreciate these | chair, proposed the health of the Hon. seeking a place wherein to rest. And joys far more than others. There may, James Skead, President of the Society yet beneath all there exists a deep love perhaps, be a soul so dead as to feel no whom he was sorry to find absent owing for home, shadowed as it may be for the exhilar tion at the sight of my own, my to ill health. He was sure every Englishmoment by the excitement of travel. native land; but they are few, let us man present would do honour to this Like the bird that flits from bough to hope, very few-just as few as those who toast, for no one had done more to probough or soars far and wide over field deny the existence of a Heavenly Father mote the interests of the society than day evening next the grand musical and there is a centre to which all thoughts these joys there must be certain qualifi- was drank amid much enthusiasn. entertainment under the ultimately tend and hope tells its tale, cations, and the enjoyment is in propora capability of love. Coldheartedness is a ed the members for the complimentar

> blessings and pleasures which the sta- than any formal words he might convey. can understand the comfort of an un- for his absence, and accompanying was a changing scene. He seeks rather for the handsome donation in aid of the charit fresh delights ever unfolding new company with "The Englishman," a song beauties ever springing up-not perhaps that was loudly applauded. in the place itself but in the eye and The Rev Dr. Jones next proposed the

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And, of course, in this we differ much

from one abode to another without

pang. There can be no doubt that in the

ong black tents of the Bedouin Arabs.

we have still the exa t counterpart of

those tabernacles under the oak of Moreh

at Shechemy and the oak of Mamre at

Hebron, where Arabs dwelt from time

to time, when the Patriarch had left his

Mesopotamian home; and like them, too,

other a week hence, removable at a mo-

ment's notice, as necessity or fancy may

leem expedient. Places create no tie or

self to be a sojourner; it is his pleasure

power; and though that of our child-

hood may be far away, the resting-place

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is set up in one place to day, and an-

round the loving hearts. and qualities that call forth praise, mixed over their children and children's chilwill ever find amongst his fellows some them to fear Go I and honour the Queen. thing that draws him to them, and makes (Applause).

evil-doers. We may not be able to speaker.

ome allowance - not everybody that particular pleasure to the eloquent and bears our name can appreciate the com- pointed discourse delivered by the Rev. forts and joys of home, we can but speak Mr. Pollard. which he would like to see sappointment, too, must meet us on every | health of the Clergy. Change and decay in all around I The toast was drank with great The elements that make up the siasm object and the qualities that are in us | The Rev. Messrs. Pollard, Phillips and the subjects of home affection, change Joses briefly responded to the toast visiting our native place and seeing priate remarks. old friends; maybe we have done it, but with the delight, is there not a little times three and a full chorus.

The toast was duly honoured with three delight, is there not a little times three and a full chorus.

Orative arguments of no small force.—N. E. Ez-

disappointment? not to add the neces . ALD. ROBERTSON, Vice-President of the the country.-Pittsburg Commercial of maturer years finds its claims firmly sity of leaving it again. Turn but the St. Andrew's Society, briefly responded on thoughts to the heavenly home and the behalf of the institution which he reprelinked to the very inmost cords of the For this reason the text, "We are strangers and pilgrims upon earth," does not is there, for time no existence this the Harrier West.

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HARRIER West. Holbrook and Mr. John Satchell, President of the United Brospectuses, with full details, can be ed, and applications for stock made at the fee of the text. appeal to us with the force it did to those long series of ages the Father and heaven dent of the St. George's Society of Benjamin Munro and William Pattee, arraigned for drunk and disorderly conduct, were fined \$2 and costs each.

John Grier, arraigned on a similar charge, was also find \$2 and costs.

John Michaels, charged with being disorderly on the public streets, was sent to gasl for a week.

The two Dougherlys were next arraigned but their case was adjourned for another day.

Benjamin Munro and William Pattee, descriptions to the publisher.

The settled feeling of our mirds does not call up to us a picture of constant that the publisher.

The settled feeling of our mirds does not call up to us a picture of constant charge, who also responded to the who have responded to the who can tell the joy of that c istence when work is perpetual rest, the longing for the future even satisfied in the prevent of the future even charming and never falling on the taste. The music that now follows. The toast was drank with full harmonic swell, to praise the God of heaven, now silent, all in harmonic with their case was adjourned for another day.

Best unmeer can be supplied at any time to sape, who also responded to the who also responded to the boost.

Ma. W. Mills next proposed "The day and all who honour it," and coupled with the toast the name of the Rev. To. Phillips. The toast was drank with full harmonic and Quebe Lumber and Quebe Lumber and State of the chief. We controlled the following of Harper's Magnetic, and coupled with the toast the name of the Rev. To. Phillips. The toast was drank with full harmonic and proposed "The day and all who honour it," and coupled with the toast the name of the Rev. To. Phillips. The toast was drank with full harmonic and proposed the substitute of Large who also responded to the who can tell the joy of that c istence when who kis perpetual rest, the longing for the future even satisfied in the prevent and the proposed "The day and all who honour it," and coupled with the toast the name of the Rev. To. Phillips. The toast was drank with full harmonic and one proposed the substitute of Large Name t

ture of rest and peace, of calmness and friends beloved no longer near, then in | Messrs. Satchell and Clark favoured the cterpal, laying hold of that characteristic | with all the saints of God; beloved be- encored. which belongs more or less to us all, and cause of Jesus; sincere because of the light pointing to the very ideal of home, which through each; eternal be cause our Friend. "The Press," which was drank with the

s to be found only in the presence o' in whom all are one, is God. Shall we not, then, to see in the quali The toast was responded to by I think if we try to discover some of the ties that are now to be cultivated to Robertson of the Times and Mr. Nichols T. D. Witt Talmage, ditor. elements which together make a happy | make us happy men the qualities requi- of the Citizen. pleasant anniversaries celebrated by the home on earth, we shall see that their site in their fulness for happiness here-St. George's Society of this city. The day perfection is found in heaven; and this after? Love for heaven that keeps from Brewer varied the programme a little. was not an auspicious one, yet the threat- is rational, because all the lovely faculties caring too much for the world's evil At the conclusion of this song the wanted. ening appearance of the weather did not | which are implanted in our nature by courses. A delight in religious sources chairman announced that he had just rein the least daunt the many warm hearted of all have their full function and that remind us of the perpetual hymn of ceived a telegram from the St. George's So- 80, Five Sabbath-School Papers Englishmen who yesterday cherished fond capacity hereafter: not one of them has praise resounding through the vaults of ciety of Kingston conveying its greetings to memories and hallowed associations of been created in vain, but all will go on to heaven to the Redeemer and the King. the sister society of Ottawa. (Loud apthe land of their forefathers. From early perfection, even as our bodies are only A willingness to submit to the restraint plause). A reply reciprocating the commorn the city began to assume a gala appeared from corruption that they might of our appetites and desires, a temper pliment was at once ordered to be pearance; flags flaunted to the breeze be capable of enjoying fully that which ance in all things whether meat or drink turned to Kingston. or words, as acknowledging the value A number of Volunteer toasts followed of order and rule; and finally encour- after which the toasts of the ladies and

aging that feeling of patriotism the host were given and responded to the answered, mothers'. When I questioned which is ready to fight for God and when the singing of the National Anthem for country, because it is God's own coun | brought a very successful luncheon to Hardwe ingwas," again she answered "home." | for country, because it is God's own coun | brought a very successful of the state of the patron Saint with religious service and festivity, so we may prepare ourselves for two cames of higher note-Father and Heaven. | that eternal day that knows no light, What is there in the place itself | where true adoration and perfect joy unite | bration was the ball which took place in in one unceasing homage to the King of the evening. The Rink Music Hall, where

The choral service under the direction child the house in some pent up court in of Mr. F. W. Mills, organist of the church, Londor, or the hovel on the bleak hills was a very fine one, and was truly creditof Dartmoor, has charms, provided he able to the exertions put forth by lives there long enough. It is the feeling that gentleman. Upwards of fifty voices of stability, that through years no great took part in the service. An anthem, change takes place, nothing to alter the "Glorious is thy name," Mozarts Twelfth general features. Let the railroad run Mass, is deserving of special mention as tree to floor almost completely through it, and turn the quiet street, or being particularly well rendered. The hiding from view the somewhat timetown, or village into a bustling unpassable | Psalms in Gregorian Tones and Jackson's | stained walls, while festoons of green thoroughfare and so far the charm is dis- "Te Deum" together with the Litany and sipated, but the affections linger on the other responses made up a choral prourrounding parts whose general features gramme, the like of which is not often

iffer from me when I say that pro again another year under similar auspices

THE DEJEUNER. The hour of two o'clock having arrived, the members of the society and their This stability in the general character guests repaired to the "Feathers" to

national air was played. On arriving at through the veins with health-giving Kirby filled the vice-chairs. Amongst at 7 o'clock. was thrown open to admit of the officers and speaks of rest, satisfies the desire of lard, Jones and Phillips; Messrs, James Slocombe, William Mills, G. P. Baker, E. Again, another link that binds us to Miles, James Starmer, R. W. Stevens, J strength of this is seen by contrast. It is Huckell, and other prominent members The chairman having called order, said

settled the question and the unanimous is something wanting. It is the friend eral. This toast was received with a pervoice of the auditors declared for civiliza- whose modes of thought and sympathies fect outburst of applause, and was drank tion. In these days of rapid travelling, it are kindred to our own. Take away amid much enthusiasm and the chorus Mr. T. H. KIRBY, from the second vice

Gowan's New Opera House.—On Mon- and forest, yet returns to its nest, so the society than t ess of Dufferin, takes place. The object It is the fashion with some to laugh at photographed on the soul. Selfishness the Best of Dufferin, takes place. The object It is the fashion with some to laugh at photographed on the soul. Selfishness the Best of Dufferin, takes place. The object It is the fashion with some to laugh at photographed on the soul.

true picture which can be made indelible. | the toast ample justice in response, but There must be a delight in the the acts of that gentleman spoke louder novelty which change affords, and able funds of the Society. (Applause). the cravings 1 are never satisfied. handsome manner in which they had association has handwed and consecrated Mr. KIMPTON at this stage favoured the

powers of observation; and each freshly he prefaced with an eloquent and soulrevealed charm is another tendril wound stirring speech, in which he depicted in glowing terms the heroic deeds He must be capable, too, of holding of Englishmen at home and friendship in high esteem. A man shut abroad. He trusted the day would as they must be with imperfections, he dren to the and of time. He exhorted

The toast was duly honoured and reove in the narrow circle of domestic life, Dr. Jones. He adverted to the great tance; or, Six Copies for \$20 00, without extra will find itself naturally widen to the charitable work done by the society durpower that gives freedom without license, red to the relief afforded many families in g. will be sent by express, freight at e vp en protection without oppression, rule with- at the Christmas distribution. He again purchaser, for \$4.25 per volume. Single a foot um out tyranny, must have its influence per- thanked those present for the manner in by mall, postpaid, \$300. cloth cases, receives in the home that is happy because which they because which they because which they because the together the form of the logic feet and they because the form of the form of the logic feet and they because the form of the form ceivee in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because which theyhonoured the toast proposed in the home that is happy because such eloquent terms by the previous section.

fine patriotism, but we know we possess Mr. Simpson said he thought there was when to the name of Britain's Queen some omission in the programme, and roused when the strains burst on the propose the health of the Clergy, who a complete Pleast, cheapest, and most bad done much to contribute to the cele ve add "God bless her," and every nerve | with a view to rectify it he would like to But all I have said must be taken with | bration of the day. He referred with general terms; there are naturally published for the benefit of members of ind and deaf, as well as physically the society. He therefore proposed the

atinually, decay and die. To the home Mr. G. P. BAKER next proposed the youd-nor change nor death approach. | bealth of the Sister Societies, in connec-We have sometimes thought with joy of tien with which he made a few very ap- its articles are models of high-toned discussion,

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joys that never face, and to-day I would our eternal home, friendship will find its company at this stage with two fine ad your minds from the temporal to the highest exercise in sweet communion songs for which they were deservedly

A song, "My Pretty Jane," by Mr.

A most pleasing feature of the cele it was held, was thoroughly cleansed and so decorated with flags and evergreens, TWO BEAUTIFUL PREMIUMS. that a trequenter of the place would hardly recognise it, so complete was the transformation of its ordinarily bleak and cheerless interior into a gay and comfortable ball-room. A plentiful supply of British flags were displayed from roofwere stretched across over-head, and every care was used in making due preparations in the ante-rooms for the reception of visitors. An elaborate screen of Union Jacks shut out from view the

sale of the tickets, a very select party to the number of about one-hundred and being elegant and expensive, and the af- which have taken place in every branch of bably the old ivy covered Church, with He concluded by stating that members the national rose, in the selection of entitled I HE AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA. the God's acre that surrounds it, the and their friends would dine together at which each had evidently exercised much nine o'clock to the music of Gowan's want. The movement of political affairs has kept Orchestra, and was spiritedly kept up page with the discoveries of science, ar till an advanced hour this morning. As fruitful application to the industrial and master of the ceremonies, Mr. F. Champ- life. Great wars and consequent revolution ness displayed much tact and urbanity; have occurred, involving national changes of and the success of this most pleasurable affair is due to Messrs. E. Miles and T. In this order the procession proceeded of the place we once called home has enjoy the hospitality of Mr. F. Evans, who Huckell, who, throughout the evening, best ender, and a new course of commercial were untiring in their exertions to cater Messrs. Roderick Ryan, William Kehoe, Sparks streets to Christ Church. On the leasure and comfort of t

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BANK STREET PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH .- | fresh production in literature, and of the newer Morning Service at 11 o'clock; Evening Service | inventions in the practical arts, as well as to Morning 'ervice at it o'clock; Evening Service | ful preliminary labor and with the most ample

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ing service at 11 o'clock; Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Pastor - Dr. Mark, CHRIST'S CHURCH, -Mornin : Service at 11 clock; Evening Service at 7 o'clock, Rector-CHUR H OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST .-Morning Service at it o'clock; Evening Service at 7 o'clock. His Lordship Blahop Lewis offi-

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