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UNIQUE EVENT AT WHIG HALL LAST NIGHT.

Twas a Hard-Times Assembly Dinner Served in Pails and Coal Scuttles-An Amusing Event - The Committee Charge.

the Oriental Order of Humility, held its first annual hard-time pow-wow in the Whig hall last evening. From half I past seven until ten o'clock persons who were on the street wondered yet advanced in municipal ownership. faces were coming from.

At the hall the scene was one continual laughter. One could hardly imagine how so many different makeups could come together, and no two of them alike. The committeemen were agreeably surprised at the great zeal which both the ladies and gentlemen displayed in arraying themselves. Promptly at the appointed time the chief guide, led off the grand march, which was an entire new feature to Kingstonians.

Just before midnight the grand high executioner rendered a cornet solo in excellent manner, and also responded to an encore. At twelve lo'clock, response to the ringing of a dinner bell, the "Moon Feast" began, which was a unique affair. The entire tribe retired to the supper room, and were seated at tables without coverings and with only cups and saucers. Then the committee passed each one a parcel with his supper in it. The parcels

tee also passed coffee. The venerable friar rendered a solo in good voice, after supper. The photographerillissimo then took a flash light photo of the whole group. The musicians were also in hard-time cos tume, the violin being nailed in herring box, The awarding of prizes caused much laughter. singing of the national anthem brought to a close one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent Kingston.

onils, valises, coal scuttles, red hand

kerchiefs and rat traps. The commit

The committees who were charge, and to whom the success of the whole affair was due, comprised E. Spencer, J. Williams, A. Blomley W. Hazlett, C. Crozier, A. S. Da vis and A. Kennedy.

ASKED FOR EXTRADITION.

Albert Gallagher Refuses To Vol-

untarily Return To Canada. R. J. Vair and his counsel, T. J. Rigney, returned last evening from Watertown, N.Y., where they attended Gallagher, charged with stealing Mr. Vair's horse, which was brought home by its owner. Gallagher refuses to return to Kingston voluntarily, and Mr. Vair has asked the United States government to grant extradition, and this is likely to be forthcoming withresentful of the treatment accorded him by Kingston officials. "If my wishes and instructions had been carried out by Kingston police officials," said Mr. Vair, "Gallagher would have been apprehended at Cape Vincent and I would not have been put to so much expense and trouble. Why," he said, "they actually refused to send a telegram to Cape Vincent for directly, subject to exemptions. ernment refuses to ask for Gallagher's dence of persons so assessed. here, but the United States officials of private individuals. from when the time comes.'

Would Be A Good Scheme. It is to be regretted that the merchants have not vigorously taken up the proposed merchants drive. This petus to friendly relations among the dealers of the city. It can be recalled Many letters have come from ladies I that a drive, about fifteen years ago, with a banquet at night, that went Send your address to The Wells & far to upset the dullness and to give

The Wisdom Evidenced.

merchants.

The London Advertiser quotes the fact that in the provincial plebiscite of 1894, Kingston gave a majority for of 448, in the dominion plebiscite of 1898, Kingston gave a majority of 417 against it, to show the wisdom of premier Ross' course in not attempting to enact prohibitory legisla tion on the showing of either of the plebiscites that have already taken. The question is, What is the opinion of the people now? or rather, What will it be next October in regard to prohibitory legislation?

Are Exchanging Places. Cameien East, Feb. 19,-R. O. Coulter has received a car of flour and feed

from Vinnipeg. J. Evans, Centreville, was in town last week making preparations for the storing of ice for the coming summer. Mr. Thomson, proprietor of the Queen's hotel here, and Woodcock has returned home after a also returned from Winnipeg, Man., Way, Tamworth, is at J. Hinch's.

Kingston Dogs Win.

The Westminster kennel club dog mual tweed suit sale to order show, at New York, opened yesterday, choice of Scotch, English and Cana-and will close on the 22nd. There are dian tweeds for \$16. Spot cash. Liv-2,366 dogs on the beach. In the span- ingston- Bros. jel class 200 were entered. In Cockers, Miss Macdonell's Braeside Blue Jack et won two firsts and one second, and Knoydart Robin Hood, a red, as reserve in the limit. T. A. Carson's stock of boots, shoes, trunks and of an hour, because the Irish water spaniel got first in the

CANON ON DIFFERENCES. Regret Expressed At Powers Giv-

en To Bishop.

The canon of differences included in the bill respecting the Anglican synod of Niagara was read for a third time in the legislature yesterday, but not before several members on both sides had expressed regret at the arbitrary powers it confers on the bishop. Various measures to amend the municipal assessment and election acts, and the The tribe of Fo-Mo-Teckinghary, of city of Toronto's bill including clause regarding electric power, caused brief but somewhat spirited and interesting discussions, the latter being

where all the old clothes and painted Considerable progress was made on the estimates. Mr. Carscallen (Hamilton) moved the third reading of his bill respect-

regarded as the largest proposition

ing the synod of the diocese of Ni-Mr. Pense (Kingston) expressed disapproval of the bill. He pointed out that one clause gives the bishop of the diocese power to send a committee of three into any parish where there is a disagreement between clergyman and his people, and upon ding the report of two of the committee a clergyman may be removed or suspended. This canon, he understood had been unanimously approved by the synod. Nevertheless he bound to protest against it as some thing not fair, and as setting a bad precedent. He preferred the system. It oftened happened that the congregation was in the wrong these disagreements, but no provision was made as to punishing them. would have protested against mensure ere this had he been a member of the house.

Hon Mr. Harcourt defended the bill Mr. Gibson opposed it and Mr. Pense concluded by saying the measure was not one as to changes in church legislation, but was a bill penalyzing cler gymen. When a clergyman was removed or suspended from his charge under the measure it would greatly lessen his chances of receiving a call to another parish. As the synod had unanimously approved of the measure, he agreed that it should not be rejected by the house, having been allowed to go so far. The bill was given its third reading.

The railway committee of the legislature this morning granted a charter to the Petrolea rapid transit railway which proposes to build a large system in Lambton county.

Revolution In Assessment. Abolition of taxation of all person-

al property, including mercantile stocks and manufacturing plant and machinery. Substitution therefor of a tax on the rental values of premises occupied mind went astray on religious mat-

and mercantile houses, private bankers and brokers excepted. Taxation of all other persons than those above mentioned, including private bankers and brokers, by indirect attempting to save his books method upon all income above \$1,000 yearly. This taxation to be in proporout delay. Mr. Vair, naturally, feels I tion to the rental value of the premises occupied for the purposes of Crescent will go in the dry-doc their business, an exemption, how- February 27th. She will be accom-

> persons is more than \$4,000 a year, a vesterday from Jamaica, brought with direct tax upon any income over that her- a specimen of the pin se amount to be levied.

income exemption of \$1,000.

Incomes from investment are taxed weighing fifteen and one-half pa me, and they refused to give me a The imposition of a house tax upon dow. From this pinary between warrant; when I reached Cape Vin- all owners and occupiers of houses and four hundred are cut cent the first thing I was asked for used as dwellings, based upon the The soldiers' wives' le was a warrant, and there I was de rental value of the premises. This eys social in artillery park bar layed until such time as I sent back tem provides, in effect, for the levying evening. The attendance was

extradition; it seems that a citizen of . Railway lands and buildings to be held for the purpose of keeping th this country cannot get protection valued in the same fashion as those soldiers' wives' together. will do everything possible for a Franchise-holding corporations, such Barrie, on Tuesday, his ni

Canadian in the interests of law and as street railways, telephone and tele- Annie V. Lawrence, was justice. I do not intend to allow this graph companies, and others making marriage to W. E. Jan Some people still cling to the old matter to drop and I will be heard use of the highways in their business The ceremony was perfo to be assessed for this right to use the public land. This tax to take the place of taxes on gross receipts, and the right of use, as well as the structures on the public highways, that is, poles, rails, wires, etc., to be assessed at the actual value.

Appointment of a provincial board system, he usually play of assessment for certain corporations. which shall collect the taxation, and distribute it among the municipali-

ties affected. The above are the principal recommendations contained in the final report of the Ontario assessment commission, which was presented to the legislature last night. This is the result of an exhaustive inquiry, covering some six weeks in the latter part of 1900, at which scores of expert witphase of the subject.

RICH NICKEL DEPOSITS.

Mine Discovered Near Enterprise A Valuable Find.

Alexander M. Chisholm returned this morning from his mine, recently opened near Enterprise. The richness of wife eked along as economically as this deposit has been a great surprise It has been found to be rich in nickel carrying that valuable mineral in paying quantities. An expert has declared that if the ore further down is as rich as that near the top, the deposit will outvalue the famous Sudbury nickel mines. The ore has been found to contain, also, a good percentage of molybdenite. So far the ore been mined to a depth of about teen feet, by forty feet wide, and it shows no end of diminishing. It has been traced over a space averaging ten acres, so that the supply seems to

Mr. Chisholm is a keen miner, who has done much to develop the mines Mr. Evars are exchanging places, Miss and mining interests of Frontenac. Besides the mine mentioned in the visit to Toronto. William Wilson has foregoing, he is opening two others, at Kaladar and Clarendon respectively, each rich in hematite.

> For Ten Days. Saturday morning we begin our s

Saturday, February 22nd. Special sale of all our immense valies at cost for one day, only at A. Aburnethy's.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes Attention.

Miss Edith Leader, Barrie street, of thanksgiving in the cathedral visiting friends in Toronto for some weeks, has returned home. J. J. Crawford, cutter for Livings-

ton-Bros., has purchased the bankrupt stock of Alexander O'Brien, tail- | hearty and has not a gray hair in The Allan line steamer Numidian, Thurles, Tipperary county, Irela

Liverpool, arrived at Moville inursuay. of Lake Winnipeg.

Dr. Robert L. Burrage, and Mrs. of St. Louis. At the age of twenty

Br. Chamberlain, inspector of iails,

hospitals and other institutions in Ontario, was in the city to-day paying a regular visit to local institu-It has been decided to hold a coronation service in Christ church cathe-

London. C. H. Corbett left this afternoon for New York. Thence he goes to Newark, N.J., to act as judge of beagles

Knight's siding, by reason of a brok. | the late arehbishop Wood. en truck. An auxiliary train remedi-

ed the breakage. To-morrow night the bicycle club panecans, the championship will go, most likely, to Picton.

The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Holden,

their home in Montreal. J. J. D'Reilly, burned out at Holleford on Saturday, has removed to Vincent, and Miss Gordon, Cataraqui, Sydenham. He is the county license at J. Gordon's; Richard Ellerbe

sent him to his new address. Myles P. Lotton, son of Col. Cot ton, Ottawa, is in the city visiting friends. He has just returned from the north-west territories, where he is engaged in railroad construction. Charles Endson the young English-

man committed to jail from Harrow-smith, has been adjudged insane. His the preliminary hearing of Albert by traders, manufacturers, financiers ters. He will be placed in the asylum. J. J. O'Reitly, wunty license in here, George spector, whose dwelling at Holleford lily are was destroyed by five recently, had his face and hands badly barge &

It is expected by the Halifax, dock-yard officials that the f ever, to be granted equivalent to an jed from Bermuda by the Charybd or one of the other ships of the fle In cases where the income of such Mrs. John Henderson, who arrive

grown on Mr. Smeeton's estate is on exhibition in Mr. Hiscock's

to Kingston and had one prepared. in future of an income tax, not all and a sociable evening was spent. Then to cap all the trouble, the gov- rectly upon income, but upon the resi- The programme furnished was an interesting one, These gatherings are At the residence of Mr. 1

> T. Legette, of Kingston, law of the groom, After, they left on a trip to t Capt. Scott says eachre on principle, bu down town among and notices their lack fit of the company. and don't hurt me. tain "for you know the thestity boy, who thinks he know all. I let him cling to his idols."

A CHEST OF DRAWERS

Which a Good Lady Wore To The Church

The death of Rev. Dr. Newman Hall of London, England, recalls an incident in his early ministry which has been related to us by a Kingstonian. who had frequently heard the eminent Congregationalist. In his early life when a struggling pastor of a London congregation, he early manifested the eccentricities for which he afterwards became noted. Money in those days was quite scarce and himself and possible. As Easter approached one year, a quiet christian conflict arose between the pair as to the purchase of needed articles. Mr. Newman strongly insisted upon purchase of a bureau, or, as is known in London, a chest of drawers, while his wife was as strongly in favor of a new bonnet After long debating the question the man-as is usually the case submitted and the bonnet was mirchased The following Sunday Mr. Hall began the service in his church and the concregation was about to rise to sing a bymn he had read, when Mrs. Hall appeared at the church door in her new headgear. At the sight of this medicine to be kept Mr. Hall raised his hand and said to the time. Dr. 4 congregation. "You please remain perfectly still; Mrs. | al in a Hall is now coming down the nisle begreetly with a chest bf drawers on mer their right to head." Of course the listeners were quite on the qui vive over the matter doubt, in ye and considerably non-plussed; there. Do not in however, was quiet laughing and fin menting ally a peal of it. After the singing of Charles the first hymn, the merriment seemed to be so long continued, that Mr.

Newman found it necessary to expl the cause of his mistifying speech the arrival of Mrs. Hall. It expected that Mr. Hall on home spent a very unplea-

vance to her seat was

very flushed face.

brated in Philosophia. Philansphia, Pa., Feb. 20. Rev. Patrick J. Rynn, archbishop the Roman Catholio archdioces Philadelphia, was the recipient of merous congratulation to-day on occasion of his seventy tree births The anniversary was formally place morning.

Few persons, outside of those clerical circles, were aware of archbishop's age, as he is hale head. He was born in 1831, from St. John, N.B., and Halifax, for | and attended a private school at D on hin until he was sixteen years old. then entered Carlow college, where be A serious outbreak of small-pox has received his ecclesiastical training and been located at lumber camps and In- was ordained sub-deacon. In 1852, be dian reserves and on the east shore left Ireland for this country and became connected with the archdioce Burrage, Newark, N.J., and Miss one he was appointed professor of En-Sherwood, New York, arrived to-day | glish literature at the Carondolet seto attend the Sherwood-Sears wed- minary and ordained deacon with the privilege of preaching in St. Louis cathedral. On September 8th, 1853, he was ordained priest and made asesstant pastor of the cathedral, which position he filled until 1856, when he became its rector. In 1860, he was transferred to the Annunciation church, St. Louis, where he remained draf, Montreal, on June 26th, simul- for twelve years, acting also during taneously with the great ceremony in the civil war as chaplain of a military hospital and prison. He was consecrated coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, in 1872, and while visiting Rome in 1884, was given the honorat the New Jersey kennel association ary title of "archbishop of Salamina" by pope Leo XIII. On June 8th, 1884, An incoming K. & P. train this archbishop Ryan was removed from morning met with a slight accident at | St. Louis to this city as successor of

Moving From Glenvale.

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or get some

Glenvale, Feb. 18 .- S. H. Alport and will meet the Napanee hockey team David Smith have started to move, here, If the locals can defeat the Na- the former to Florida and the latter to Eiginburg. The parlor social at Mrs. Orser's was well attended on Tuesday evening. A number of our of Belleville, will regret to hear of young people attended the Hornerite death of their fittle daughter meeting at Elginburg on Sunday evenwhich resulted from diphtheria at ling. H. C. Orser and Joseph Ward, ill with pneumonia, are improving glowly. Visitors: Dr. Gordon, Cape inspector, and communications can be Harrowsmith, at J. D. Ellerbe Harold Orser, Kingston, at home

> Chaffey's Lock Locals Chaffey's Locks, Feb. 18 .--

ard is confined to bed, ill: lie Simmons is recovering vere illness. The attend is very small. A nut funeral of Thomas ville, on Saturday Fleming, Foster's

ing and The liver is very hange of temperature, and over-eating, and is t more pains and aches than organ of the body. It is of the liver to filter from the poisonous bile, which it to the intestines to act as us thartic. One of the first resul sluggish, congested liver is tion, alternating with los lowels and what is con

biliousness.

Bitter taste in the complexion, a coated beadaches, pain under ulness in right side, per, peevishness and spirits are indication er. The remarkable Dr. Chase's Kidney-L gulating the action of neys and bowels eas as a treatment fo these organs. Ther who are not more biliousness in the more or less conf and so rendered se temperature. Meat ficial foods of win make the liver sle inactive and the bo The promptness action of the filter organs and rid the will I Pills are pr