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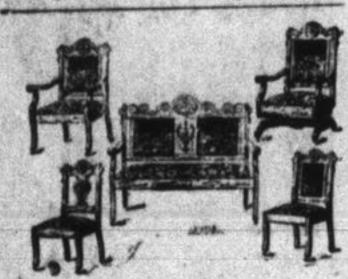
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AT SYDENHAM STREET ME-THODIST CHURCH.

Over 600 People Sat Down to the Tables - Speaters Grow Reminiscent - The Past Dragged Forth and Reviewed in the Light of the Present - Nearly \$6,000 Raised.

The "jubilee banquet" of Sydenham street Methodist church has passed into history as one of the most successful events ever conducted under the auspices of that church, which is proud of the honor of being the mother of Methodism in Kingston. Last. evening's event, bright with the miniscences of the past and hopeful for the promises of the future, will long be remembered by the Method-

ists of Kingston. From 6 to 8 p.m. supper was served in the lecture room. Twice the long tables, seating nearly 300 each time, not groan it was because they were the judge. expressing their feelings. The members Norris, A. Jenkins and Armstrong; | hope for the great future. Caylor, Jenkins, Campbell, R. Starr, Craig. De Long, P. Chown, Forsythe and others. The ladies in charge of the banquet were Mrs. Neal, Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. H. Cunningham, Mrs. W Dunlop, Mrs. Oldrieve, Mrs. W. Skinner, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. T. F Harrison, Mrs. D. E. Starr, Mrs. (alderman) Knapp, Mrs. Joseph Hiseock, Mrs. (Dr.) Connell. Mrs. E. P. Jenkins, Mrs. A. F. Chown, Mrs. A P. Chown, Mrs. Glidden and others The seven tables were well arrang ed, a unique feature being the fact

that the two centres tables were de

in honor of St. Patrick's day, upor

the evening of which the event fell. The decorations of the room were Following the fashion of the good old Methodist tea-meeting, the ROYAL WILTON gramme was afterwards given in the Shaw, himself a Methodist, presided Axminster Rugs in and with him on the platform were Antliff, Rev. Eber Crummy, everything from the Thomas Brown, Rev. Charles McIntyre (Napanee), Rev. Mr. Perley (Harrowsmith), judge Price, Abram SQUARES in wool Edwin Chown and Henry Cunningham, the latter two being the oldest surviving members of the church. Afthem, mayor Shaw, with a bunch of Ireland's shamrocks adorning the lapel of his coat, told how, as a boy, he had been dragged to this very church, much against his will and wishes. There were eight aldermen attendants at this church. No doubt the pastor got out and hustled could elect four more, and then able to have a bonus voted for church. To the mayor this banquet brought back memories of teas in the

> for as a jubilee fund, he a small proportion, paying off the floating debt and re- time they were quite ill there. church, including Rev. Dr. Young, Winnipeg; Rev. Dr. Shaw, Rev. E. B. Lanceley: Rev. J. J. Brokenshire, Chieago; Rev. A. McRossie, New York; Rev. Joseph Sanderson, Toronto; Mrs. G. Anglin, Omaha, Neb.; T. S. Clark

Rev. Eber Crummy brought greet ings from Brock street Methodis church "to the mother congregation." Fifty years, he said, writes its trace gregational life. Here they could have the elasticity of youth with the gravity of age. Sydenham street church had a splendid record. He had met her sons in foreign mission fields and they had gone forth into all parts of the world.

Rev. Charles McIntyre, Napance, former Kingstonian, and an old Sydenham street boy, explored the mystical and rapidly receding past and brought therefrom reminiscent treasures illustrative of the by-gone days. Nearly all the friends of his youth would be impossible to find such mag- and flesh to-day it is due greatly to this man. new man. early history of the church.

names prominently connected with the and the action of my general system Rev. Dr. Antliff stated that the I have stuck fast to Grape-Nuts large number of Queen street people Now I weigh nine pounds more and present was an indication of the cor am steadily improving. Grape Nuts diality of their greeting. He paid tri- has a most exhibarating effect on the bute to the power of the mother system and makes one feel bright and hurch, and hoped the mayor and his alive as though they were well Methodist associates at the council nourished as a healthy man should be

Abram Shaw described the hurch in such clear phraseology that one almost imagined he was going to sleep in one of its straight-backed pews. The past history of the church,

he said, has been written by men and women in whose hearts burned the the holy fire of gratitude. He pleaded for a continuation of the good work. udge Price, whom Kingstonians seldom have the privilege of hearing speak, contrasted the Methodists of the present with the long-faced ones of the past. In the early days there were no flowers or feathers. hymns were long and the sermons longer. "I would like to see the church made still wider. I would like to see the walls frescoed and memorial

windows and tablets erected to the ism. I would have a smoking room religious faiths. anything that is not sinful-if they would bring young men to the

sisted in the work. If the tables did would make a commotion," concluded O'Flynn," and also an encore.

Gaskin, Dunlop, Dorland, Fraser, L. Kingston, outside of Brock street Shaw, A. Sands, G. Hiscock, F. Pur- | church. He also spoke in a reminis-Dr. Winnett, Dr. McCammon, Mesars. | Fine solos were rendered by Miss E.

PERSONAL MENTION, Tovements Of The People - What

They Are Saying And Doing. William Little is still very ill. Alderman Bell has definitely decided o offer himself for mayor next fall. Hiram A. Calvin, M.P., has donated \$20 to the Frontenac scholarship fund of Queen's college.

Alderman J. J. Behan, after nonth's illness, was able to be yesterday for a few minutes. corated in green and white-the green Joseph Newman to-day assumed control of D. A. Shaw's grocery business, corner of Queen and Barrie

Lieut. Granger, of the Salvation a brief visit; he is then going to Perth to assist Capt. Bloss. ton pleasure to hear that Capt. Plessis has not resigned his position in the permanent force here.

Rev. A. T. Love, pastor of St. drew's church, Quebec, has received news of the death of his mother, aged eighty-three at Dunlop, Scotland. Rev. Dr. Philp has received a message from Mrs. Isaac Simpson, on the continent, giving \$100 to the jubilee fund of the Sydenham street church.

Manager Mackie, of the British-Amcrican hotel, remains in a very low condition. It is hoped that the re turn of warm weather will restore him

John Gilpin, for a long time wine clerk at the British-American hotel but recently of G. A. McGowan's cigar factory, has resumed his former duties at the hotel. W. C. Martin has been requested

old basements, when he used to fill act as manager of the proposed 24th his coat pockets with cake. It was a of May celebration. His wide experibright, erisp speech, and won for his ence in that line of work well qualiworship a round of applause.

Rev. Dr. Philp "jollied" the mayor a A letter from Capt. Bruce Carruthers

little, and then delved into finances. I says that the Kingston members of He stated that the church debt was the fourth contingent in South Africa \$8,000 at moderate interest. In his have Lieut. Clarkson as lieutenant. anvas to raise \$5,000, the amount Only seven horses died on the voyage, had everywhere met with a gracious | Mrs. Robert McFaul and daughter

recognition. The total amount raised in law, Mrs. Herbert McFaul, who have was \$5,463.71. If the people would been spending the past winter in increase this to \$6,000 he would re- Florida, are improving in health, and duce the standing debt \$1,000, besides will shortly return to Kingston. For a as he gave many instances of the Madame Dolbert unhestitatingly, as gnawing and burning pains at the novating the edifice. The pastor also Rev. Thurlow Fraser, Ottawa, says

bers who had sent greetings to the cession to the Formosa Presbyterian mission field has been spoken of in the councils of the church there is nothing whatever definite and the rumor of his appointment is practically without foundation. Rev. Br. Galbraith, Belleville, was here twenty-five years ago. He was a man with raven black hair and whis-

kers. Last night he stood before the audience in Sydenham street church with white hair and beard. But his voice was as rich and full as in his palmiest days. He made the address of the evening.

F. Sutherland, of Kingston, one of the second mounted rifles, fourth Caandian contingent, obtained an excelent photographic snap of Neptune, as he was deep in his sports on the steamship Manhattan, when crossing the equator. An officer was being ducked regardless of feelings when the button was touched.

TOOK THE HINT.

Friend Told Him To Change His

Once in a while one can serve a were gone, and the faces before him friend and win a life-long obligation now were strange faces. But still he by a little good advice. This is worth was privileged to see a familiar face while. "Very thankful I was to a here and there. He traced the history friend for his advice when he told me of the church from Bay street to Wel- about Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food at lington, to Johnston and to its pres- the time I was suffering. My stomach ent location, and pictured its growth trouble originally came from neglect and progress. The first of the princely of colds which caused catarrh of the preachers which he remembered were stomach, then followed misery from John Ryerson and Dr. Douglas. It dyspepsia, headache, loss of vitality

if Sydenham street church is a power be greatly improved and feel like a is taken.

George Stewart, John McDonald, Dr. He was so positive that I concluded Lavell, Henry Cunningham, Robert to try it and, as I said, I am ex-Chown, John Walker, James McCam- exceedingly thankful to him. In a mon, Charles Johnston, William Ang- week's time I lost the heavy, dead lin, James Moore, James Gunn, were feeling in my head, nausea had ceased had greatly improved.

be more worthy than one or two of its weight in gold." John Haywood, the fashionable fellows. The H. D. ar's companion, complete with pencils, those of the earlier part of the year. 3931 Aspen street, Philadelphia, Pa. those of the earlier part of the year. | 3931 Aspen street, Philadelphia, Pa.

AN IRISH LECTURE IN ST. ANDREW'S HALL.

Rev. Prof. McComb Was Lecturer-Advocates That All the Clergy Meet in Conference.

presided at the lecture on "The Land and song. The programme was

that he thought Mr. Mackie had lived pretation. dy, Knapp, Oldrieve, E. Anglin, V. cent mood, and held out words of in the neighborhood of Ireland. It Miss Rose Braniff, Brockville's was with the utmost sincerity that he charming songstress, in that peerless clared their intention of retiring from considered it an honor, a pride and a song, "Killarney," was shperb. The municipal politics with the ending of pleasure to stand where he then was. range of the song gave full scope for this year's council. rier to the prosperity of that coun- was artistic and most pleasing. To will probably do in the course of a try. It should not, but all the same this and her second song, "Love in couple of weeks. it was so. "Whether it is the fault Spring Time," was she obliged to re At Cataraqui on Monday these nom "I'm not going to say to-night," a another delightful sopranist, rendered councillorship in the township of remark which caused great laughter. in a highly finished manner "The Kingston: Hugh Rankin, Collies Bay Ireland, he claimed, had a great fu- Flower Song," and so pleased were by Messrs. Gordon and Hamilton; ture before her. She was like the the audience that an encore was de- Pillar, by Messrs. Gates and Smith Jews passing through the wilderness, manded, to which she graciously re-

former glory would return. view, one who wanted to do all in also brought forth an encore. his power to aid his countrymen in A quartette, "Come Back : Erin,

were loudly applauded. learn of the Irishman in real life. We the national anthem. pel as to imagine that all Irishmen and admirers. ed to introduce the audience. Prof. quous duties with artistic finish. tices and woes of that country. The reformation in Ireland was a dismal failure, as it ought to have been. It was a failure because it was simply political and negative. Ireland's bigotry we trace to the idiotic procedure of the English king and the English people. England to-day, however, is making noble amends for the past, and when righteousness and justice

prevail, then will Ireland receive back her vanished glory. Comb kept the audience in laughter anchor.

making most ardent. three old British types. Meanwhile the complexion. three types remain-the Englishman, She never loses a favorable opporthe Scotchman and the Irishman, tunity to recommend Broma. The "and the greatest of these is the leading physicians of the country pre-Irishman," were his concluding words. Rev. Prof. Ferguson moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and senator Sullivan declared that Prof. McComb had given as fair and impartial an outline of Irish history as any Catholic priest or bishop could wish. Save the King" was sung in conclu- I lated.

What He Said.

J. R. Donaldson, whose remarks at health concerning inspection of premises each spring seems to have been nisinterpreted by the police commisreflection upon the police or the manner in which they performed their work; he gave them every credit for doing their work efficiently and thoroughly. What he did ask was "what provision is made to have the reports

Help The Overworked Heart. : Is the great engine which pumps life se from my attempting to lift a very through your system hard pressed, stone and straining myself. I have overtaxed, groaning under its load be all sorts of remedies in the hope of cause disease has clogged it? Dr. Ag- cured, but obtained very little renew's Cure for the Heart is nature's My back would be so bad at times ubricator and cleanser, and daily de it was with oustrates to heart sufferers that it is the safest, surest, and most speedy remedy that medical science knows. Sold

Spring Overcoats.

AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE Concert Under the Auspices of the Y.I.C.B.A.

St. Patrick's day, the natal day of the patron saint of Ireland, was fittingly observed by a grand concert in Hon. Senator Sullivan Presides- the Grand opera house, held under the auspices of the Y. I. C. B. A. This annual event is looked for with pleasure by lovers of Irish music and song, and the concert last evening A Scotch Presbyterian place of wor- was one which will be remembered for ship, with a Catholic senator as years to come as one of the best muchairman of a lecture, is a rare sight, sical treats that the Irish societies but that is what occurred in St. An- have ever given a Kingston audience. drew's half on St. Patrick's night. On The opera house was well filled by a invitation of Rev. Mr. Mackie, minis- large and appreciative audience-those ter of St. Andrew's, senator Sullivan who love and understand good music great men who have gone before. I of The Shamrock And Some Charac- varied one, but was not long enough have no sympathy with the sentiment teristics of Its People," by Rev. Prof. as the audience wanted to hear the that says Methodism must abandon McComb, D.D. The hall contained a vocalists many times, so great was everything that looks like cathedral- very large audience, representing all the talent and musical ability they displayed. The band of the 14th regi and a billard room in the basement- The lecture was in honor of the an- ment, in the opening part, gave a fine niversary day of Ireland's patron selection of Irish music, with instrusaint. Previous to it, a couple of se- mental selections by Messrs. Orser and lections of Irish music and song were | Shea, which well neserved commenda-A low murmur, born of astonish- given. R. R. F. Harvey rendered as a tion. N. E. O'Connor, who is a genwere filled, and then came half a hun- ment, went up from some of the older piano solo, "Come Back To Erin," eral favorite with a Kingston audidred ladies and gentlemen, who as members of the church. "I told you I and Charles Harvey sang "Father ence, sang "Rory Darling" in such a pleasing way that he had to respond "A patriotic statesman, an elo- to a vigorous encore. His rendition inanimate objects and incapable of Rev. Dr. Galbraith referred to his quent and honorable gentleman," was of the "Last Rose of Summer," in pastorate in Sydenham street church the manner in which Rev. Mr. Mackie the second part, was a rich musical of the Epworth league waited upon in the middle of the jubilce, or twen- described senator Sullivan as the lat- treat, and he was accorded enthusiaswants of the guests, and included ty-five years ago. There were then ter advanced to the platform amid tic applause. Mr. O'Connor will al-Misses H. Chown, Neal, Philp, only 383 Methodists in the whole of warm applause. The senator acknowl- ways be a favorite with people who edged the compliment by remarking love song for the beauties of its inter-

her songs were richly deserved. land. In fact they are the hope of the fine voice and rendered the solo, be duly earned. The need of a cross country. Speaking of Rev. Prof. Mc- "Dear Old Ireland," so well that he ing at this point is badly felt, and Comb, the senator referred to him as was recalled, when he gave a humorarmy, Ottawa, is now in Kingston for a man of tolerance and breadth of one ditty, "Father O'Flynn," which I The action of the police commission-

It will give the citizens of Kings | Canada. Senator Sullivan's remarks | by four members of the 14th band, was very good. J. D. Shea took the Prof. McComb delivered a most in- solo part and was warmly applauded, structive and entertaining lecture. as he deserved to be. The concert l'eople generally, he said, have yet to ended by selections by the band and

know only the vulgar Irishman, and Miss Braniff and Miss Perley were it would be as fair to judge the Eng- each presented with beautiful boulishman by the denizens of Whitecha- quets of roses by appreciative friends

were of the type first mentioned. Mrs. DesRoches played the accom-Heine had referred to Ireland as a paniments to Miss Braniff's selections young lady, and it was to this young with much ability. Mrs. Dobbs also lady, the speaker said, that he wish- was accompanist, performing her ar-McComb then gave a rapid sketch of Archbishop Gauthier and a number Irish history, and, told of the injus- of priests occupied two of the boxes.

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spontaneity of Irish humor and of per the advice of her physician, took | it of the stomach, yellow skin, coat-Irish bulls. Irish hatred, he said, the same day that invaluable medi- ed tongue and disagreeable taste in was awfully intense, and their love cine and a few bottles cured her. Her the mouth, coming up of food after asthma was soothed and her pains eating, low spirits, etc. Ggs to your Concluding, Prof. McComb said that and weakness disappeared. She had druggist and get a bottle of August nobody knew but what Canada may new blood in her veins; she was Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will unite all the good qualities of the strong, vigorous, with fresh-colored relieve you. Try it. For saie at

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very inconvenient. Letters from the Canadian troopers say that Dr. Duff did fine service of board the troopship Manhattan. The sickness was uncommonly light. Sergt. Taylor, "A" field battery, under arrest for alleged theft of \$2 from a comrade, has been liberated because of insufficient evidence. Two aldermen who at present sit

Simpsons, C. Anglin, T. Billings, C. Perley, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Arthur Pleasure to stand where he then was range of the song gave full scope of the song gave full scop treatment of the festival day of Ire and well-trained voice, and her inter- ceived an invitation to visit Odessa. land. Religion formed the great bar- pretation of the spirit of the words and put on a concert there, which it

around the council board have de-

of the religion," the senator said, spond to encores. Miss Elleda Perley, nations were made for the vacant Three applications of Peck's Corn but soon the cloud would lift, and her sponded. The plaudits which greeted Salve will cure hard or soft corns. In hig hoxes, 15c., at Wade's drug store Senator Sullivan paid tribute to the | Charles Harvey's reputation as a | If the board of works will construct Presbyterians of the north of Ireland, capable soloist is so favorably known a crossing on King street, between who, he said, had been foremost in that it would be superfluous to at Market and Brock streets, the thanks all that pertained to the good of Ire- tempt to add to its lustre. He was in of all those who attend market will

should be attended to. ers in promulgating an order prohibixing members of the police force joining militia corps, is meeting with condemnation by all classes of citizens. It is held that the order is not in the best interests of the force. Dog bailiff Conley complains that he is put to considerable trouble by citizens who purchase dog tags, do not place them on the necks of their animals. The dogs are impounded, only to be liberated upon the presentation, by the owner, of the licens-

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> Went To The Wrong House. "You went to the wrong house; you should have been with us at St. An drew's church where we had a gloridas time!" was the remark made by Hon. Senator Sullivan to a Roman Catholie friend, who had attended the opera house concert, as both met on Princess street last night. The senator hastened homeward, with his cont flying open, his hands in the pockets and a contented smile upon his face.

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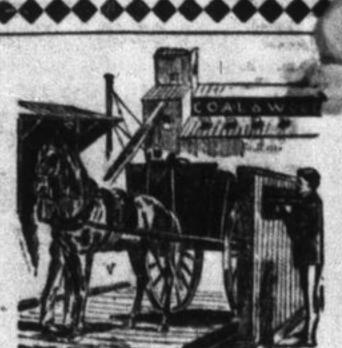
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