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EXPLAINED LAST NIGHT BY TWO INSPECTORS.

Fruit Dealers Met In The Council Chamber-Various Clauses In The Act Considered - The Duty of The Inspectors.

A meeting of the fruit dealers of the city was held in the council chamher last evening to hear two government inspectors-Elmer Lick, of Oshawa, and A. McNeill, of Walkervillespeak of the fruit marks' act, regulating the packing and marking of fruit in the province. There were present: H. S. Dyde, E. Rees, A. J. Rees, James Crawford, H. J. Lyons, W. H. Carnovsky, Joseph Hiscock, alderman Behan and W. J. Crothers. Alderman Behan was appointed chair-

Mr. Lick, in addressing the meet

ing, stated the act was passed because there was too much fraud in the packing of fruit, not alone for foreign snipment, but also for domestie use. The design of the act was to do away with fraud, It was not hardship on any person. No one who does right need ever fear any law in this country. The speaker would leave it to Mr. McNeill to elucidate the details of the act and its workings. Mr. McNeill said that he had been lately addressing grocers' association meetings all over western Ontario. and the act was well received everywhere. The act cannot be used to National league-At New York, tween buyer and seller; but simply to Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 6. At Philahave nothing to win by crooked 3; Cincinnati, 4. work. They wanted a staple package, and no subterfuge about it. The act Newark, 7. At Worcester, 5; Jersey was also in the interest of the grow- | City, 3. At Toronto, 4; Montreal

er of fruit. Mr. MeNeill then explained the Various clauses of the act, copies which were supplied to those present The only fruits that did not come under the provisiones of the act were crapherries and wild fruit. The . act also applies to lemons.

Messrs, Hiscock and Crawford pointed out that many of the lemons received were fraudulently packed, the bottom of cases, being filled with fruit of marble size. I nis should be remedi-

Mr. McNeill replied that the consignes of the fruit could be punished under the act. Information could, be laid against the importers. Mr. Dyde suggested sending copies of the act to packers in Italy and other places. This was considered a good

Mr. Crawford advocated publishing a synopsis of the act in the local papers, so that farmers may be able to learn of the law. , Mr. Lick expressed a desire to meet the farmers and explain matters to them. Mr. Hiscock also put in a word for

the newspapers; the act should advertised in the press. The principal clause in the act, was clause No. 7, which is as follows: "No person shall sell, or offer, expose or have in his possession for sale, any fruit packed in any package in which the faced or shown surface gives a false representation of the contents of such package; and it shall be considered a false representation when more than fifteen per cent such fruit is substantially smaller size than, or inferior in grade to, lifferent in variety from, the faced In response to a question, Mr. Mc Neill stated that the inspector was not obliged to go to a place where a complaint was laid, though he would

shown surface of such package. come as soon as possible. All the inspector could do was to lay information against the man who was committing fraud. The inspector could also mark a box or barret "falsely marked," if they were marked No. or No. 2, and did not come up to the for bay ports. ne in a civil court. This struck the from Montreal to-night.

Mr. Dyde wanted to know why local inspector could not be appointed; this was a big fruit growing coun-

was one which came up at each meeting. This, however, was not practicable at present, but a policeman noon. She slid off with remarkable opportunity of a sail. Music was might act. Even Toronto aid not ease. have a special inspector.

Mr. Crawford thought this was a shipping port to see that only Ontario street

"That the government be petitioned to give fruit inspectors power to act as referee in all cases of dispute between buyer and seller, and that his lecision be final." This was moved by J. Crawford, seconded by Mr. Hiscock moved a vote of thanks to inspectors Lick and McNeill for the valuable information they gave the meeting. The motion was adopted and tendered to those gentlemen the chairman, after which the meeting

Brain Food Nonsense. Another ridiculous food fad ha been branded by the most competen authorities. A correct diet will not Sold in Vulcanite, Horn only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by To prove to yet that De Chuse's Clause's Clause' mulates the liver to healthy action

> To Young Men. For up-to-date hats, The best place to go Is the beautiful store Of George Mills & Co.

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SPORT IN GENERAL.

Notes About the Various Sporting Fields.

A tennis club has been organized at The Canadian canoe association meet will be held at Montreal this year. Hendrie's "Red Robe" is expected to

win the Canadian derby at Fort Eric next Tuesday. The yachts Glencairn IV. and S Lawrence, of Montreal, have been sold to Sydney, C.B., yachtsmen. The New York national league baseball team is composed of nearly all last year's Rochester eastern league

van, was the man called upon to pre- Ross over the vacancy in North Rensent the commodities for Providence. frew. Tiny had the goods and only five singles were pounded up by the lambs off the ex-jailer. Sul had a high one that whistled across the plate landed, pea size, in the mit of

Lacrosse emigrants from Montreal have been so numerous of late and the teams of the Canadian amateur lacrosse union are being so crippled tles, half price, Roche's old stand. E. thereby that a movement is on foot to frame and enact new lacrosse laws which will have a salutary effect on the unstable players, or if not this, to compel the Canadian amateur athletic union to take action.

Baseball On Friday.

American league-At Cleveland, 14; Boston, 3 impose or break a bargain be- Pittsburg, 4; (eleven innings). Eastern league-At Providence, 2;

DISTRICT DASHES.

At Bunalo, 9; Rochester, 1.

News of the District Condensed

From the Whig's Exchanges. The Holiness Movement will dedicate a new chapel at Kemptville shortly. Miss Molly Graham, Carleton Place, received a legacy of \$120,000 from her deceased father's uncle.

Dr. Preston, Carleton Place, is sole executor and beneficiary of The vaal, writes under date of May 1st will of the late J. A. Burgess. estate is valued at \$28,000. Sylvester Slate, who died on Wells sland recently, was aged seventyseven years, and leaves two sons and three daughters, among the latter be street, belonging to the Frontenac ing Mrs. Susan Adams, of Odessa, loan and savings society, to Mrs.

track is also being put in good con- time its great chieftain died.

fish, eels, suckers, etc. and badly injured. She was prostra- know it. Room 14, Hotel Frontenac. ted for a time and it was feared that the blow would be fatal. She will recover from the accident.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. What is Happening Along the Wa-

ter Front.

The schooner Katie Eccles cleared standard. The only redress would Swift's wharf: Steamer Hamilton Mait house whari : Steambarge King Ben from Sodus with coal. Crawford's wharf: Schooners Acacia and Tradewind from Charlotte with

Mr. McNeill stated that this question The schooner New York had a very the steamer America, which gave a quick launching from the M. T. com- moonlight trip to Clayton. About pany marine railway yesterday after- 250 people availed themselves of the

Davis & Sons have built a new regimental band. An hour's stay steam tug for J. Boyd, which vessel was made at Clayton, and the return government business, and that no will ply on the Massassaga river. The made about one o'clock. town or city should be asked to inter- boiler for the new tug is now being fere. There should be inspectors at | built at Selby & Youlden's foundry, In running the Lachine rapids, the

At the suggestion of the dealers, Mr. | most treacherous of the St. Lawrence, | house of Charles Moon, Pine street McNeill stated that he would apprise the big steamer Montreal, bumped on Before the firemen extinguished the the minister of agriculture of the rocks once or twice, and injured the flames most of the stables were demeeting's wish, expressed in the form hull to the extent of spring a plate. stroyed, together with some hay and of the following resolution:

After being completed at Sorel, she a bicycle. will go into dry dock at Quebec. The Montreal drew about a foot more water than was calculated upon when it was first planned to bring the vessel down the rapids. Her draught was seven feet seven inches. In order to poilers were blown off.

Election Of Officers.

ic and foreign missionary society of by Co. Canada, Ontario diocese, held at Belleville, the election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. bishop Mills; president, Mrs. B. B. Smith; first president, Miss Gildersleeve; second vice-president, Mrs. Crisp; recording secretary, Mrs. Smythe; corresponding secretary, Miss Daly; treasurer, Mrs. Worrell; Dorcas secretary, Miss Muckleston; secretary of J.W.A., Miss Lewin; leaflet editor, Mrs. Macanleys se cretary, extra cent a day, Miss Mac morine; secretary of literature, Mrs.

Baseball.

N. Fraser.

A double header, Gananoque vi Ponies, 4 p.m.; Oddfellows vs. Locomo tive works at 2 p.m., Lake Ontario park, Saturday. Admission 15c. La-

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PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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

D. C. Sanderson and family have removed from Almonte to Iroquois. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery. Mr. Mackie, M.P., Pembroke, is in Worcester Spy: Tiny George Sulli- Toronto, consulting with premier

> Boys' caps, boys' blue yacht caps, nicely trimmed, 25c., at the H. D. W. J. McGall, who leaves the city

on Sunday, was presented by the clerks at Hiscock's with a handsome ruby ring. Bargains in almost every line. Brushes, half price; perfumes in bot-

C. Mitchell. The debt on the infants' home hers been reduced one-half during the past year. This year the ladies hope to see it wiped out.

The waterworks company is making money these days for so far hose has been little requisitioned. Rain has kept the grass luxuriant. Dr. Ruttan has been made professor

We invite you to make a conveniimpose a fine for fraud. The dealers delphia, S; St. Louis, 5. At Boston, ence of this store; leave your baskets here when marketing. Roche's old stand, E. C. Mitchell. It is supposed that Mr. Moon's b

eycle was stolen during the fire last night. It was in the burned barn, and no trace of it could be found this morning. Boys, colored shirts, fancy shirts for the boys, lots of them, 50c. and

75c. The H. D. Bibby Co. Rev. Dr. Ross, of Queen's, officiated at the marriage on Wednesday of Mis-Catherine, daughter of Lieut.-Col. J B. Cushing, Cushing, Que., to William Yuile King. Lieut, E. P. Clarkson, of the 2nd C.M.R., now at Klerksdorp, Trans-

that "all the Kingston men are do ing exceedingly well. Yesterday D. A. Cays, real estate agent, sold a house at No. 429 Brock was married on Wednesday last at

Hemsley, of the city The B. & W. railway company has Toronto Star : Sir John Macdonald completed the rebuilding of the entire has been dead eleven years, and there trestle work over the G.T.R. track at lare some of us who think the "grand Manitoba siding, near Brockville. The old party" passed away about the

A citizen says that he was one of Byron P. Loverin, of Greenbush, the five men in Ontario ward who captured a look a few days ago in a cast their votes in the first Carruth little lake near his place, which ers Macdonald contest for the liberal weighed nine and one half pounds. It cause. Four of the five are dead. Now had a beautiful plumage, and will be the conservatives cannot secure a ma-

Petitions are being generally circul- Mme. La Zelle's palm-readings are ated on the American side of the St. minute, clear and logical. She does Lawrence with the object of ridding not generalize or fall back on mere the waters of what is known as cull indications of character, but goes viz., bullheads, dog and cat straight to the very heart of the master, showing where, when and why The celebration at Carleton Place you have failed. What possibilities lie on Monday in honor of the peace pro- before you, and how to prevent failclamation was marred by a sad accidere in the future. Swiftly and unerry dent. Mrs. George Ashman was hit ingly she lays bare every detail of by a rocket explosion on the shoulder your character as you alone can

Number of Candidates. Following are the number of pupils who will write on the entrance and departmental examinations in King-

Entrance (estimated) junior leaving funior matriculation Senior leaving Honor matriculation

Excursion To Clayton. The first down the river excursion of the season took place last night on

Fire On Pine Street. Fire was discovered at two o'clock this morning in the stable and drive

Grits and Tories

berries, bananas, oranges, pineapples also eucumbers and tomatoes. Home get that low limit, all but one of her grown strawberries next week at J. Hiscock's.

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Good Food Pays Better Than Any on Thursday. Other Investment. Money put into properly selected food that brings health and maintains it is better invested than any other

man who had spent hundreds of dollars in medicines to try and get well writes that the past year he has used 156 packages of Grape-Nuts. He says, "Several years ago I had two severe shocks of paralysis, bringing on general nervous debility. I was not able to do work of any kind for sev-

I doctored hundreds of dollars away. About a year ago I began using Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food and have so steadily gained in strength health that since last July I have worked every day at collecting for a large company, walking several miles a day and have not enjoyed better health for over twenty years than I The orchestra consists of F. Glioana, Enema syringes, fountain syringes, at communities, at exactly half price, at Roche's old stand, E. C. Mitchell.

Description over twenty years than I am able to use all kinds of food but do not eat much besides Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee."

Welsh.

The orchestra consists of F. Glionna, president; F. Otto, secretary; J. Meduald, P. Lawless, F. Brasier and H. Welsh.

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R. C. Mitchell.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Blanche Murphy, daughter of the late J. B. Murphy, of this city, has taken her final vows in a convent at Chatham, Ont. Rev. Elwood Lawson, Sydenham who is stationed at Sharbot Lake

services in Pittsburg circuit to-mor-Henry Folger, of Kingston, was among the guests at the wedding of Deake Butterfield, in All Saints'

church, New York, on Wednesday. Committee Will Investigate.

separation of the two dioceses was Wilkinson, W. H. Dalby, J. Shannon, paid over to the diocese of Ottawa. D. Givens, Dr. Edwards, J. Mathew-Canon Hamington said that the son, J. H. Metcalfe, and Mrs. Grinamoney had been collected for the en- son, who was a great friend of the dowment fund of the diocese of Ot- dead chieftain in years gone by. The tawa. Judge Senkler made a similar party entered the iron-fenced grave statement, but recommended that in plot, while many stood without, with order to avoid any friction between heads bared. the two dioceses, a committee should be appointed to look into the matter which will confer with the synod of the diocese of Ontario, when the lat-

Business College Notes.

Judge Senkler's motion

This week three telegrams were re seived from Toronto and a letter from Montreal, asking for stenographers, deed of national importance in Can-Messrs, A. McDonald and B. Ennis and ada bears the impress of Sir John Miss Katie Brennan were sent to To- Macdonald's hand; how he had found ronto and a student will leave next Canada a few scattered colonies week to accept the position in Mon- made her a nation; torn asunder treat. Hugh McGall, a student of the strife and left her happy and united; shorthand department, has secured a uncertain as to the future, and left position as stenographer in the office her with one purpose, to be a part of of McIntyre & McIntyre, barristers, the British empire, city. C. Knapp, a graduate, has been Mayor Shaw referred to Sir John's appointed postmaster at Sydenham. The following have graduated from the and to his being honored by great shorthand department : Rene Grignon,

Alexander McDonald and Isabella Conlan, city. Charles Clements, a graduate of the commercial department, Sydenham. The teachers and students extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life.

Under Capable Leadership. The liveliest passenger department in America, probably in the world, is that of the New York Central railway under George H. Daniels, general agent. Not only is every element contributory to good management and public confidence evident in the control of offices and contact with the public, but a hundred and one ideas have been launched from time to time, giving the road a national distinction. The publicity department has made a remarkable snowing in

its long line of descriptive folders. Now the railway's bright magazine, "The Four Track News," is making fame for itself and the road, and is proving that an advertising medium can be made so attractive that people will reach heartily for it every month. Mr. Daniels has a literary as

well as a thorough business side. Parham Paragraphs.

Parham! June 6.-E. Bertrim and Fred. Goodfellow have recovered from pneumonia. Mr. Barr's baby and Mr. Hunt's two youngest children are on the sick list, G. Goodfellow has gone to Kingston hospital to receive sur. Toronto World making either strychgical treatment. Our teacher is preparing to have a school picnic on the getting rid of the soss government. 28th at Eagle Lake. We wish her success. A party was held in the LO.O. F. hall on Monday night and a pleasant evening spent in dancing. council met here on Saturday, did little business outside revising the roll. Mrs. Lake, Moscow, is visiting at G. Lake's; Mrs. Brown, Hinchin-

spent Sunday at home. Two Electrical Contracts. Breck & Halliday, electrical contractors, have lately, been awarded two very good-sized contracts. They will instal an electric plant in the new residence, on an island a few miles below Gananoque, owned sby George Batterman, of New York cital F. Hartrick is superintending work. The other contract is for the installation of an up-to-date electric plant, switchboard, lamps, etc., for Mr. Nicholl's residence at the foot of Howe Island. W. Raymond is super-

brooke, at A. C. Wagar's; W. D. Black

intending this work. To-morrow's Excursionists. Sixty residents of Detroit, Mich. who are members of the Masonic or der, will arrive in the city to-morrow, and take a trip down the St Lawrence on the steamer Rideau Queen. About twenty local Masons will accompany the visitors and en tertain them on board. On Monday morning the excursionists will proceed to Ottawa on the Rideau Queen, being entertained at several points route. They will return to Kingston

A Farewell To Mr. McGall. A very pleasant "At Home" given at the bicycle club on Friday night as a farewell to W. J. McGall, popular member of the club, who will leave on Sunday for Rochester, N.Y. Dancing and other amusements were engaged in, the music being supplied by Miss A. Norris, pianist, Refresh ments were served during the evening Many were the expressions of regret heard on all sides at the departure of Mr. McGall. The club will ever bear him in kindliest recollection.

A Pleasant Assembly The Thousand Island orchestra conducted a pleasant assembly at the wet and disagreeable one, and trad-Frontenac last evening. The attend- was paralysed in consequence. ance was large, and the music good. day's rain resulted in a small market W. Nelson was master of ceremonies.

See our \$12.50 rain coats, others at 83., 84., 85., 86. H. D. Bibby Co.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Ceremony of Placing Floral Wreaths Upon His Tomb at Cataraqui Cemetery-Brief Adfor the coming year, will conduct the dresses Given.

There was a large gathering of peo-

ple at the tomb of Sir John A. Macdonald in Cataragui cemetery yester-George D. Mumford and Mrs. Claire day afternoon to witness the beautiful ceremony of placing floral tributes on the grave of the great Canadian statesman. On every anniversary day of his death, the Kingston Maedonald To the Ottawa diocesan synod, club has performed this ceremony. Ambishop Mills, Kingston, sent a letter long those present were: slayor Shaw; to the bishop of Ottawa, claiming for Dr. Ryan, president of the conservahis diocese certain money that had tive association; alderman F. G. Dunbeen collected by canon Hanington in lop, president of the Macdonald club; a parish. The money was paid into John Donnelly, Rev. Eber Crummy, the old diocese of Ontario, and on the John Hewton, A. McMahon, H. J

Rev. Mr. Crummy offered prayer, and then alderman Dunlop, on behalf of and report to the executive committee the Macdonald club, laid a large wreath apon the sward, beneath which lies the remains of the mighty dead. ter meets on June 16th. The amount Mr. Dumlop referred to the memory of of chemistry of McGill, Montreal. He involved, it was stated, was \$350, Sir John still remaining green in the is a graduate of Toronto university, collected in the parish of North Au bearts of Canadians, to the ceremony having ceased to be a melancholy one. and to the great work done and xample left by the honored dead Dr. Ryan, on behalf of the conserative association, also laid a wreath upon the grave, and told how every

work being everywhere appreciated, Britain and other countries. He was St. Adele, Que.; B. Ennis, Battersea; pleased to see the Macdonald club continuing the ceremony on every 6th of June of decorating his grave. It would tend to instil into the young nen a truly loyal and patriotic spirit. W. H. Dal'y dwelt upon the results of Sir John's great patriotism and his uniting Canada into an undivided nation. This was seen in the recent placeity with which Canadians sprang to arms when the empire was threatened. H. W. Newman in the course of his address pointed out that the late ! principal Grant had aided Sir John

Macdonald in the consummation Canadian federation. Rev. Mr. Crummy also paid tributed to the dead statesman, whom he had the honor of knowing. He drew two lessons from his life, considering two aspects which constituted his greatness Sir John as a politician and Sir John as a man. The two could not be separated. If Sir John Macdonald spoke as a politician be told us that we must live in the day, we must adapt our work to the day. Those outside of politics were impressed with his personality, the secret of which was that he was true to himself. The benediction by the chaplain

concluded the ceremony.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

What Has Happened? Brantford Expositor.

A whole day has passed without the nine or dynamite for the purpose of

A Doubt About That.

If lord Kitchener had stayed civil life and played the stock market he could have made more money than the \$250,000 which he receives for pacifying the Boers.

Duty Left Undone.

Only half the available vote in West Simcog was polied. That's the trouble. When people enjoy good government, and everything is running along smoothly, they are too apt to be in

That's What It Is.

Hon. S. H. Blake should take his fellow independents into his confidence, and tell them why he voted conservative in the late elections. The ruther that Rose had been trying to the best purpose, that keeps the fire poing to the best advantage. Here's coal walter for what it outstands will provide full value for what it outstands. mor that Ross had been trying to "build up Ontario" on one of Sam Blake's tenderest corns is unworthy o

Hard To Think So.

Hamilton Times. Two or three generals will get eash and honor rewards of the war the other officers will get more or less glory and abuse some may even ger promoted-but very little of the glory will filter down and reach the individual Tommy. Yet he is "the army. Twas ever thus.

No Doubt About It.

should not be disguised by the opposi tion press that no matter how success ful they may be in the recounts and bye elections, there, will be no election until after the legislature meets in to use starchy, stomach irritating and January next. There is little doubt blood-heating grain foods such that the government will have a working majority, however.

A Run On Rainy Saturdays. There is an old adage, that if will rain each Saturday of the month. The merchants are hoping the adags is untrue. Nearly every Saturday during the past two months has been a

and poor trade during the day. Now Come Negligee Shirts. H. D. Bibby Co.

There was no session of the police court this morning.

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