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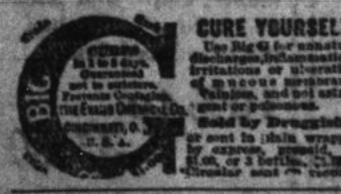
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GENEROUS, LARGE - HEARTED PEACE, SAYS DR. PHILP.

in Excellent Platform Address Last Night-Some of Great Britain's Virtues Spoken of-Mr. Shaw Talks of Conference Matters- Some Church Notes.

A large congregation gathered the service in Sydenham street Methodist church last evening, which was of a platform character. The choice presented exceptionally fine music. Two addresses were given, one on "Boer-British war and peace," by the pastor; the other on the late confer ence at Sherbrooke, Que., by A. Shaw chairman of the lay association. Dr. Philp speaking on the war and peace, said that on October 9th, 1809; the Boer government presented their ultimatum and thus virtually claimed war against the British pire. It was a premeditated step, one for which they had long prepared nided by the jealousy of European powers. They hated the nation that

ever stood for freedom and civilization. Sixty thousand mounted men, trained, wily, crafty, resolute, in a land in every way adapted to their mode of warfare, were ready and auas they thought, paralyze the right Binghamton, N.Y. arm of England, and rivet more the inherent power of the empire they challenged, or her God-appointed misworld's great day of progress for such a backward step to be taken. We do not say that Great Britain has always Rev. T. C. Brown, who is ill. been justified in her efforts at quest, that unworthy motives not at times have entered into

policy; but this we can say: Where ever British rule has gone, there civi fization and humanity have followed the best qualities of civil and national life have prevailed. We know too well the sadness of the first months of struggle ever to forget Mafeking, Kimberley, Lady will live in the record of history through all time. Their brave defenders have made themselves mortal. The more we study the bis tory of those months, the more we are amazed. How came it that a few

thousand troops, in some cases a few hundred, beleaguered, harrassed, starv ed, decimated, exposed to terrible peril, through weary months, were able to withstand the fierce and continual onsets of a determined foe, wavering until relief came? Its im possible to explain it apart from the Providence of God. Reference was made to the attitude

of the nations towards Great Britain and the object lesson of improved federation that had been given to the world. The flag of Great Britain waves to-day over the mightiest, greatest, most united and aggressive impire of all time. We share with the motherland the joy of this hour as we have shared her sorrows. The blood of our brave Canadian boys has baptized the soil of Africa and made it secred. Their valor hastened the day of triumph. We offer praise to God for peace generous, large heart Porch Pillows and Porch Rugs ed peace a peace which speaks the harmony of the nation and the influ- hour ence of the great principles of justice the admiration of the world and com- Hamilton; Rideau Queen cleared pelled the most hostile to utter words Ottawa. as shown the "man of iron" to be a 'man of heart," not only England's water in the open channel. and most benevolent councillors. We the surest basis for harmony, loyalty | woods, over 100 miles back. she now takes to her heart as breth-

coronation under the white banner of to. peace. "Happy is the people that is in such a case; yea, happy is that peo-Mr. Shaw gave a very instructive address on the proceedings of the conference, referring to the services held, and dwelling especially upon resolutions passed by the lay association. One of these applied to the claims of a marked advance in the missionary and other funds, and a cheering in-

St. George's Cathedral. narked at St. George's onthedral the bishop for use throughout diocese, also by appropriate psalms and hymns. In the morning, Rev. Dr. Ullman, rector of Trinity church, New York, preached and prefaced his sern by saving : " Through the kindness and courtesy of the dean I adavail myself of the opportunity to convey to you the greetings and conon the victory and peace for which returned to work to-day after three you are to-day rendering thanks. You weeks holidays, and R. J. Darcy have obtained freedom for many long started to-day to enjoy a similar estimable citizens as Mr. and M. denied of it and we too have just number of holidays. J. J. Purtell, let- Patton have proved themselves to completed a work in the same noble ause, having secured for Cuba. place among the free nations of the arth. Owing to the valor and genersity of Britain the peace to-day commaneut. That country lately ested with war has every pro-

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anthem and doxology were

Chalmers Church

Quarterly communion was celebrated in Chalmers church at the Sunday morning service. During his sermon, Rev. Mr. Macgillivray made a lengthy reference to the late Mr. Laidlaw, who was one of the church's elders, and had ever been a faithful attendant at all the services and a liberal giver. The preacher also referred to the peace in South Africa, and declared that the British had conducted the most humane and honorable war in the history of the world.

A thanksgiving of praise was held at the evening service, beginning with the Te Deum and concluding with "God Save the King." During the offertory the organist played the stir- | minth ring national anthem of the Boer people, following which the choir sang Kipling's Recessional.

Church Paragrapks. Arpprior will erect a Baptist church at a cost of \$5,000.

Rev. R. J. Craig occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's church, Picton, Mrs. F. A. Vinal, of Rockland, Me., has accepted a call to become pastor touched Ambrose for only six, and xious to strike the blow which would. I of the Conklin avenue Baptist church, the latter has by no means yet reach-

Toronto to-morrow to attend the gen- and three in the seventh added four ance and superstition on the millions eral assembly of the Presbyterian more. The longest hit was by Derry under their control. They knew not church in Canada, being substitute for | who made three bases and sent two | temperatures during May are report-

Rev. Prof. McComb Rev. S. Crookshanks, Bay of Quinte conference, pre-ched two excellent ser- enth and eighth, tying the score, 11 to degrees and twenty-two degrees. mons in the Methodist church, Syden- 11. They were blanked in the ninth, During the past few days ham, on Sunday. He is visiting the and then Ponies began their innings.

Thanksgiving praise services ston, preached at both services. the United States shortly. He has what loose yet. paid two visits to America-in 1863 and 1871.

drew's church yesterday, Rev. Wallace spoke of the death of century. The hymn "Forever With brose, p. The Lord," was sung in her memory. The pope has granted Catholics throughout the British empire a dispensation allowing them to eat meat on Friday, June 27th, and on Saturfav. 28th, which is a fast day, the igil of the feast of St. Peter and St.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

What is Happening Along the Water Front.

Crawford's wharf : Schooner Tiectwing arrived from Charlotte with coal. The steamyacht Niagara, of Alexandria Bay, is in port for government Davis & Sons have completed gasoline yacht (Mistral) for W. C Kent. It will run twelve miles an

Swift's wharf: Steamers North and mercy-a peace which has won King, from Charlotte; Algerian, from

of praise-a peace which has crowned I The schooner Idlewild is engaged in with honor British statesmanship and carrying slag from the locomotive works wharf and dumping it in deep greatest general but among her wisest A big drive of logs for the Rathbun company arrived at Belleville to day. offer praise for peace, which afferds They came down the river, from the

and progress among all classes in Rev. Dr. Ulman, New York, was South Africa. We offer praise; the here on Saturday to inspect his gasosword of England is once more sheath- line yacht being built at Davis' shiped. Those whom she has conquered yard. It will be completed next week Craig's wharf: Tug Shanly, ren, and opens for them all the Ottawa; steamyacht Niagara, from wealth of blessing which her rule im Alexandria Bay; steamer Persia, from plies. Our king will march to his Montreal; steamer Ocean, from Toron-

> Capt. Allen will take Capt. Carnegie's place on the steamer America, and Charles Cummings, for some time first mate of the steamer Pierrepont, will be captain of that steamer. Hats off to Capt. Cummings !

Captain Andrew Carnegie has severed his connection with the Thousand Island steamboat company and gone necessities on poorer circuits; seeking to Brockville to take command of the to place the minimum salary at \$750 steamyacht of Hon. Clifford Sifton. for a married man. Another resolution who owns an island in that vicinity applied to compiling a hymn book for all the churches in common. This would be a great step to a closer and for some time past commanded union. It was shown that there had the steamer America. His departure been an increase in membership in the is greatly regretted, as he was one conference during the past year; also of the most popular captains at this port and on the river.

tending the Sunday schools. Reference ten months. He will speed a con-was also made to the coming general to of weeks at his home in Napanee conference in Winnipeg, and some of July on his way to New York. the subjects which would be discussed on June 4th at Gananoque, James Mullin, a successful grocer, of Miss Macdonald, Brockville, and best man was William J. Mullin, ther of the groom. The bride was red in a very becoming suit of applique, with hat to match. She appreciate the gift. he second daughter of Patrick Lap-Lansdowne.

Common Things

Enjoying Their Holidays Allen Chamberlain, post-office clerk

Found Coffin With Skeleton. perty on Gore street, workmen came across a coffin containing a skeleton which they re-buried. The coffin had evidently been there for a century. It seems that the ground was once leased by the Roman Catholics for

the penitentiary farm to G. W.

GANANOQUE BEATEN IN THE LAST INNINGS.

The Ponies Batted Duquette Hard -Oddfellows Won From Black Watch in a Five Innings Match - General Notes of

Though Ponies made as many errors as there are thrilling situations in the modern drama, yet they recurd in defeating the Gananoque baseball team at Lake Ontario park | yard in rear of the Ottawa hotel. on Saturday afternoon by the close score of 12 to 11. The winning run was made in the last innings. Thus the Ponies have twice this season defeated their eastern rivals in

When Gananoque made six runs the second innings, through a comedy of errors, it was thought to be all with "Chaucer" Effictt and Ponies. But if the Kingston team had an off day in their fielding, their hitting was not at fault. They soon got their bats glued to Duquette's bowling, and hammered their former pitcher all over the jot. Thirteen hits were secured off "Duke," while Gananoque. ed his real pitching form. Six hits Rev. Alexander Laird will leave for I in the fourth gave Ponies five runs,

Gananoque bunched hits in the sev-Hunt hit safely to left, Derry got first lockers in the basement of the Y.M. were on an error, and Ambrose was hit A. building, and stole some of held in St. Paul's church morning and with the ball. This filled the bases, evening yesterday. Rev. W. T. Lip- with no one out. Tilton was the next will be severely punished ton, Newark, N.J., formerly of King- | batter, and was struck on the head with the ball and knocked out for a It is stated that cardinal Vaughan, minute. The match was won, how- NELLES" an absolutely pure Egypthe archbishop of Westminster, who ever, as a run was forced in. Ponies tian cigarette. Packed in silver, cork celebrated his seventieth birthday in have a stronger batting team than and plain tips. Sold everywhere, 15 London recently, will visit Canada and Gananoque, but their fielding is some cts. per package.

Gananoque-Randolph, Lf.; O'Hara, 3b.; Brennan, 1b.; Aikey, s.s.; Drohan, At the morning service in St. An- r.f.; Ross, c.f.; Burke, Ib.; McCarthy, Mr. Ic.; Duquette, p. Ponies-Tilton, r.f.; Quigley, 2b. late Mrs. McIver, who had been a Daley, c.f.; Elliott, c.; Islin, r.f.; Eastmember of the church for over half a on, I.f.; Hunt, Ib.; Derry, 3b.; Am-

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Baseball Brevities.

The junior league match between the Oddfellows' and Black Watch teams Paul, to enable them to take part in took place at Lake Ontario park on the rejoicings on the occasion of the Saturday afternoon. Only five innings were played, the Oddfellows' winning by 3 to 1, a remarkably close score considering the wet condition of

The Boston girls' baseball team on their eastern tour play in Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Ogdensburg, and

The Y.M.C.A. baseball team did not go to Napanee on Saturday, as intended, owing to the rain. The game was postponed until next Saturday. The two ball games, among teams in the intermediate league, were not urday night and Monday morning played on Saturday forenoon owing to the inclemency of the weather and the condition of the grounds.

Baseball On Saturday. Eastern league.-At Toronto, 11 : Montreal, 4. At Worcester, 7; Jersey City, 0. At Buffalo, 5; Rochester, American league.-At Cleveland, 7 Baltimore, 3. At St. Louis, 4; Boston. 3. At Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 1. National league.-At Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 1; (first game); Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 3 (second game). At Phila-

game). At New York, 0; Pittsburg, 6. Results On Sunday.

American league.-At Detroit, At Chicago, 14; Washington, 7. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 7. At Cleve land, 2; Baltimore, 6. Eastern league.-At Jersey City, Worcester, 5.

Liberated Homing Pigeons. Two large baskets of earrier pigeon pelonging to the Montreal homir pigeons' association, arrived at the Canadian express office on Saturday night, with instructions to liberate them at 6 a.m. on Sunday. Owing to the wet and cloudy weather, James esslie, the manager of the express company, decided to wait until 11 a.m., when he liberated the birds on the market square. They rose int the air, circled around for a moment and then took an eastward course crease in the number of scholars at the hundred dollars for the season and were soon out of sight. There were between fifty and sixty pigeons

Gift To The Firemen. me, N.Y., and Mrs. Rose Lappin, from superintentient Nickle, of the the week ending May 17th. e married. The bride was attended street railway company, a cheque for Robert Shields, Ottawa, street railway company, a cheque for Robert Shields, Ottawa, the a liberal amount, in recognition of the valuable work done by the fire men at the conflagration in the d in a very becoming suit of pany's buildings a week ago. By crepe-de-chine over grey taffeta hard work, the brigade saved the car with trimmings of white chiffon sheds from destruction. The firemen

A Tempting Offer.

Levi Patton, counties' treasurer, ha received a tempting offer to go to Kingston and take the position of manager of the Clarified milk company, of that city. He is taking th matter into consideration. Brockville estimable citizens as Mr. and Mrs.

Will Conduct A Picnic. The local A.O.U.W. lodge has ided to celebrate coronation day by Ontario park. An excursion will be James A., arrived to-day from Brook run up from Ogdensburg, N.Y., and a lyn, N.Y., to be at the bedsi good ball game put on. Dancing and I dying parent

ports will finish the programme.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up B Reporters on Their Rounds. The street railway company will build an addition to their barns, Best fitting white shirts, Try our \$1 non-bulging shirts at The H. D. Bibby Co.

A large drive of logs for the Rathbun company reached Belleville on Saturday. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten-

forks, and all kinds of cutlery. Four schooners are lying idle in the harbor at Belleville. The coal strike has left them with nothing to do. Mrs. John Marsh, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her father, John Hett, Queen street. She will remain a month in the city.

Take the Rideau King for Ottawa every Tuesday and Friday at 1, p.m. James Swift & Co., agents. smallest number since 1814, when presented, could stamp on the barrel there were 636.

pour of rain all the preceding night. I want is a law that will punish Convict Markell, serving a term against John Stevenson, on trial there for burglary.

Kingston's maximum and minimum ed by Dr. Knight to the meteorologi cal office, at Toronto, as seventy-two unruly boys smashed a number of

contents. The first offender caught The highest class of tobacco only used in the manufacture of "DARDA

A notable coincidence is the fact that the late Mrs. McIver passed away on the same day of the year as did Sir John A. Maedonald-June 6th. The two lived beside each other and were friends in their younger days. Sir John was four years the elder. It is likely that the cadets of the

Royal military college will go into camp for instruction purposes, on the common near the old marine hospital. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday The college will close on the 19th Summer vests, The H. D. Bibby Co. There was a blank docket at the police court this morning. The case against M. Conroy was enlarged for a week. The three boys implicated in

mission, are likely to be summoned before the magistrate. It was stated to-day that the ap pointment of an assistant engineer at the water works pumping station would not be made at to-night's ses gion of the city council, but that Ed ward Taylor would be placed in temporary charge as assistant

using Mr. Ockley's horse without per-

For some days past thefts of boots have been of common occurrence at Tete de Pont barracks. Between Sateight pairs of boots disappeared. It is suspected that they were sold to bargemen. The police are investigat-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. T. T. Renton arrived on Saturday

after six weeks' absence on the conci

and Mrs. John Bell, Water delphia, 5; St. Louis, 1 (first game); town, N.Y., formerly of this city, are Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 7 (second here spending a few days. Mrs. Matthew Trousdale, and daugh ter, Estella, of Holleford, are visiting Mrs. M. Reid, Albert street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Macnee are

spending a few weeks at the Ruisseau mont, Adirondacks, Lake Placid, N.Y. Herbert Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, ar rived yesterday to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A B. Smith.

Joseph Yates, New York, a former attend the funeral of his father, James | railway have arrived here, in B. Yates, Earl street.

tures during the past two weeks, re- street railway company's barns, and with the result of his visit here. thodist church last evening. He ren- ville and a black flag hoisted." Belle-

The Canadian Gazette of London, Eng., says : "Lieut. B. Carruthers, are buried beneath earth and weeds, 2nn Canadian mounted rifles,, was dis-Chief Elmer this morning received charges from hospital to duty during

known Canadian author, writer on imperial questions, is at present a new book, the title of which will be "My Travels-Visits to Lands Far and

Miss Agnes E. Staley, daughter Archibald Staley, Wolfe Island, spending the summer at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with her patient, Mrs. Cornelius Labriskie, president of the New Yerk state federation of women's Edward Hull and Charles Maxam.

the city, while spending Sunday the Rideau, had the misfortune to be capsized. Mr. Hull succeded in rescung himself and his comrade, and to day received considerable praise

Robert Carroll, Kingston's veteran machinist, and one of the oldest re formers in the city, is still very low In excavating on Mr. Linton's pro- holding a mammoth picnic at Lake and the end is nearing. His son

A magnificent treat was given to the boys of St. Alban's school, Brock Many a cuss word was softly mut-tered to-day by persons who had oc-took the whole company for a sevencasion to place letters in the drop ty-five mile trip among the Thousand and Throst. Specialist, Ere. Ear. Nose boxes about the streets. The boxes islands in his yacht the Dortha. The Office. 279 King St. have been repainted and a consider | day was appreciated very fully by the able amount of the vermillion color hous of the orange and like, and their remark is significant, "The schotor didn't forget the lunch !"

FRUIT MARKS ACT SWEEPING ENOUGH.

The Merchant and the Buyer Both Need Protection - There are More Than One Who Misrepresent Goods Offered For Sale.

"That fruit marks act, which two sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and government inspectors came here last week to explain," said a fruit dealer The police are looking for a grey on Saturday, "does not satisfy us. lap robe, stolen last week from the It's all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. A man may sell us a dozen barrels of apples of certain variety and standard. The apties may be inferior ones, the only hig ones being on top of the barrel. If they are not up to the standard he represented them to be, he fined a few gollars for fraud. what redress do we get? We have this much misrepresented fruit on our hands, and we get no redress. On The number of prisoners at present of the inspectors said he could inin Kingston penitentiary is 469, the spect the fruit, and if it was misrethe words, "falsely marked." This Sunday was an unusually cool day would make it all the more harder for for June, the thermometer dropping us to sell the fruit, unless we trans to lifty degrees, after the heavy down- lerred it into other barrels. What we in man who sells us bad fruit, and which the Kingston penitentiary, was taken will also make him recoup us for ou to Cornwall to-day to give evidence loss. The present act doesn't do that. A man stood by listening to the fruit dealer attentively. When the latter had finished, the former remark-

> Yes, and the customer needs proection, too. What redress has when the dealer sells him a box top, and small, green ones in the bottom? And it's the same way when he buys a basket of peaches. How can we punish the dishonest merchant who empties out old berries from one box into another, shakes them up so they will look fresh, puts a few bi nes on top, and sells them for fresh Should he not be punished too? I have seen this done in King ston. Most of the Kingston mer chants are honest men, but there are others who will bear watching."

LOST AND FOUND

Or the Story of a Missing Delivery Horse.

Early Sunday morning, Vincent Ockley telephoned to the police that his horse had been stolen. No trace was obtained of the animal until about half-past six o'clock in the evening, when Mr. Ockley again telephoned the guardians of the peace that he had apprehended the two boys who had taken the horse, Constables Arniel and Hazlett responded and took the two lads to the police station. Questioned by chief Baillie, the boys stated that they had obtained the horse from a lad employed by Mr. Ockley; they had met this boy early in the morning and he had invited them to go for a drive, saying that Mr. Ockley had given him permission to use the horse whenever he so de sired; he handed the horse over them and took his departure. The two boys went out into the country for a drive and did not return to the

Mr. Ockley. Chief Baillie considered the explanaion satisfactory and liberated the boys, after they had been locked for a couple of hours.

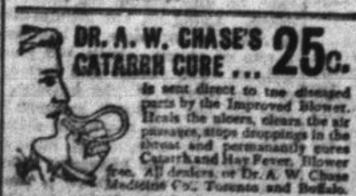
Burial At Railton.

At high mass in St. Mary's cathe vesterday morning the rector. Rev. Ex. Kehoe, made fitting reference to the deceased priest at Madoc, Rev. Fr. P. C. O'Brien. He was a model in this parish and at Madoc. Much beloved by both his fellow priests and the people, his loss would be deeply The funeral will occur at Railton to-morrow, and many Kingston- Even ians will attend. The remains will leave Madoc on the C.P.R. and be transferred to the K. & P., by which road they will be taken to the station nearest Raifton, whence they will be conveyed in a hearse to his native town for interment.

Belleville In Tears. The remains of the Belleville street. shape of four cars, two open and two E. O'Brien, conducting a sale of pic closed, which will be interred in the turned to-day to Montreal well pleased later resurrected for the rural end of the line. All Belleville turned out to Rev. Fr. Leclech, the popular parish | see the cars depart, and there | were priest, of Railton, was a visitor in great lamentations. One of the citi- I the city to day. He will leave next | zens up there exclaimed ; "Cars gone, week on a trip to Brittany, France. | wires gone, rails going ! I'll be blowed Master Leslie Conley, son of R. T. if I won't pack up my things and go Conley, Atlanta, Ga., sang the solo to Kingston. And I hope the mayor "Jerusalem" in Sydenham street Me will have a fence put around Belleville's under round railway is what the line is now termed, as the tracks

Might Be Misinterpreted.

Capt. Thomas Donnelly at the com merce conference in Toronto favored Canada siding Britain in matters of lefence. He said if the conference did not concur the inference abroad would be that Canada is not prepared to assist the empire in case of danger. "If I have a child in my family that will not come to my rescue until asked, I do not want that child," declared Capt. Donnelly,



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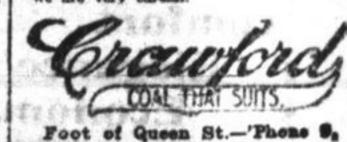
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