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THREE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Street And Brock Street Methodist and the First Baptist Churches Prettily Decorated With Flowers-Appropriate Services.

The floral anniversary in 'connecof the morning service. The happy, attractively dressed

pied sents in the body of the church, Julgess of sin. the remainder of which was filled with adults. After a hymn by the congregation, "Welcome, Children's Day," the primary department merrily sang "Sing, Little Birds," under the leadership of Miss Elleda Perley, church soloist. Responsive reading and another hymn preceded the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Philp. His sermori was to the children, and it was more of a friendly talk to them than anything clse. His text was one word-"David." He had a happy heart, said the speaker, and he sang as he went about his work tending hendmaid of God." Do you boys and girls love your mother, or do you pout when mother asks you to something. Those who pout and are naughty hold up your hand. Up, away up, went one little lassie hand, she evidently believing that confession is good for the soul, The congregation smiled, and the pastor made a remark about frankness

and truth. Through a series of questions to the children, points here and there David's career were brought out. was the son of Jesse and lived at Bethlehen of Judea. The prophet Saul came to anoint him as king "be cause he was good," one child explained. We get the worst of i every time we don't do right, said the preacher. It pays to be good Boys and girls have many giants to fight, envy, selfishness, bad temper,

A. F. Chown, secretary-treasurer of the school, rend his annual report A big improvement on the This showed there was an aggregate attendance of 362 teachers and scholare, with an average of 192 pupils and forty-one teachers and officers. the total average being 233. In the Sunday school library there were 850 surposes, and \$169 for the jubilee und. There was a balance in the treasury of 876.

contributions to enable the officers to start a new juvenile library. The of Ontario was at Christ church, Belle fering was for this purpose.

First Baptist Church. Yesterday was children's day in this hurch, and in every way the services were interesting and profitable. The pulpit platform was banked with beautiful blooming plants, while hoice bouquets of cut flowers, artistically arranged, filled the place with brightness and fragrance. The Sunday-sphool mustered in the schoolroom before morning service. Each member was presented with an anchor card, bearing a scripture text in bright letters. All were then arranged and marched into the church with their teachers, where they occupied the pews reserved for them in the body of the church. They were present in goodly numbers and presented Mr. Laing, chose, "The Good Shep-herd," as his topic, and preached in a way that interested the children and held their attention throughout service. Great praise is due choir for the excellent way in which the musical part of the service was conducted. Mr. Singleton is to be congratulated on the way in which his choir is improving and the bers of the choir are to be congratu lated on having such an able leader. The afternoon session of the Sunday school had also special features. The attendance was large, many visitors being present. Suitable recita-Laura Miller, Marion Martin, Alma

Frost, and Agnes Litten, and an anthem was well rendered by the quar tette choir of the Sunday-school. At the morning service Mr. Laing made touching reference to the late Mrs. Urquhart, who had for many man of large hearted christian kindness and generosity. Her greatest pleasure was found in helping others. The whole congregation deeply sympathizes with the bereaved home. "She is not lost but gone before." Mr. Laing also spoke sympathetically of a dear little girl, a member of the Sunlay-school, Miss Helen Smathridge who was recently called away to join the great throng of children in the upper fold. She was one of the most faithful in her Sunday-school attendance. We parted with her sorrowfully, but nevertheless feel that our loss is her gain, since Christ said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

"The Awfulness of Sin," is the ti tle that might be given to the earnest The text was Matthew v., 4, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall.

be comforted," The speaker said this verse was usually understood to apply to those who mourn for the loss of loved ones, but, while there is in the word that which cheers and comforts the broken-hearted and sorrowing, the passage has quite a different application. The beatitudes as a whole give us a picture of the spirit born man and woman. Only as we realize this poverty of spirit are we led to mourn because of sin. How many are going on to eternity, rocked in the cradle of indifference because of not having committed what are termwith Sydenham street Methodist | ed the grosser sins ? Such would tell church was held on Sunday morning you frankly that they did not feel at in the guditorium of the church. It enmity with God. We may be doing differed from that of other years in a all those and yet be in the attitude of number of respects; there was but one rebellion against God. There was one chorus by the children, whereas on test given man in Eden, and there is other occasions they took a leading one test in this dispensation by which part in the services. Formerly the we may assuredly know our real attiafternoon was set apart for the floral tude towards God. It is this: Have anniversary; yesterday it formed part you received Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour 7 If we have not, are still in rebellion. We have not children of the Sunday school occu- mourned because of the exceeding sin-

> Brock Street Methodist Church. Brock street Methodist church held business on Saturday and to-day. its annual children's day flower services yesterday. The church was very in great demand yesterday, and within the communion railing being ble to obtain a turnout at any price. wild flowers stretched from one sine of cellent taste was shown in the arrangement and a splendid effect pro- terday. duced. In the morning the service was conducted in the usual order, the music however, and the subject of the Canadian strawberries will soon sermon being appropriate to the day. plentiful on the market. From Mr. Crummy's subject was "A Bou-"Whatsoever things are lovely, think tionally large one. illustrated were, courage, love, truth on his King street property a mineral and self-sacrifice. In his address in well, the water of which contains the afternoon service he added another three to these, patience, beauty, had it analyzed. the church was fairly well filled. The programme was mainly in the hands of the children, the superintendent of the school having charge. The result reflected great credit on those who had the training of the children in charge, of whom Miss Davies and Miss Frankie Godwin may be especial-

The congregation was large in the evening again, when the pastor preached on "Flowers and Thorns," showing their relation to one another and to man. The day throughout may be regarded a very great success.

Church Paragraphs.

Rev. M. Macgillivray, M.A., Chalmers church, officiated at both services in St. Andrew's church, Otta-

wa, yestercay. Chalmers church pulpit was occupied at both services yesterday by Rev. R. volumes. During the year the school J. Craig. M.A., who preached two had contributed \$220.75 for school thoughtful and instructive sermons. In Toronto yesterday, Rev. J. D. Boyd preached in Kew Beach Presby terian church in the morning, and T. F. Harrison, superintendent of Rev. Prof. Ross in McCaul street Me thodist church in the morning. On Sunday evening the bishop

ville, He inducted Rev. W. M. Heene The floral decorations were good and confirmed candidates. His lord yesterday. Across the organ pipes ship returned to Kingston to-day. were green vines and white flowers. Rev. Fr. Meagher, St. Francis Xavi prettily draped. Within the altar rail er church, Brockville, has been apwas a huge bank of beautiful plants pointed to the parish of Madoc, takand flowers, consisting of geraniums, ling the place left vacant by the unhydranges and other potted plants in timely death of Rev. Fr. P. C. O'.

Rev. C. W. Barrett, Newcastle, ha been appointed junior pastor on the Newburgh circuit until college opens next October, when another supply will be provided by the president of

Rev. Harry E. Curts has resigned his position in the Bay of Quinte Methodist conference and accepted a call to Paterson, New Jersey. He will be accompanied by one of the fairest and brightest young ladies of Port Hope.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Muriel Lindsay, Portsmouth,

visiting in Peterboro. James McCallum, clerk in Wade's fully from sketches. drug store, spent Sunday at his home n Port Hope.

North King for Rochester, N.Y.

Capt. George Murray, a retired sail-os, who stays at the Dublin house, left on Saturday on a trip to Ireland, his native land.

Miss Mary Mills, of Toronto, who came down to attend the R.M.C. annual ball, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McParland.

Brockville Times : Mr. Beamish is one of the brightest minds in the dioof Kingston, his genial manner and personal magnetism making him a conspicuous figure wherever he goes. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zimmerman, New York, arrived in the city on Saturday, and left to-day on the steamer Ridean Queen to spend the summer Zimmerman is president of the Rideau A cript.

Mr. and Mrs. Short and family, coffee

New York, are in Kingston to spend trouble, says, "I was almost as bad the summer, and have taken a house as be, having the headache nearly on Alfred street. Mr. Short is a levery day and was nervous and weak New York lawyer, and has spent se- did not sleep well, was pale and thin verst seasons here. He is a native of and had a bad complexion,
Wolfe Island.

church auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. | cluded to use it and I tell you rove to the home of Donald Me altogther a different thing, I eat and Phail, in Drummond, and held their sleep well and look like a different dune meeting, which was addressed | woman, My usual weight for years by Rev. Mr. McPhail, late of Picton, was from ninety-eight to 100 pounds, and Rev. Mr. Doherty, late of China. I now weigh 108 pounds and everyone Rev. Mr. Laing left this afternoon tells me how much better I am lookfor Athens to attend the annual meetntendent of the First Baptist

For Pienie Or Camp n't forget that Clark's lunch tonat quite irrespective

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS,

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

98c. shirts at Jenkins'. The sprinkling cart man is having Read Livingston Bros. ad, last page Tis time for a change from heavier to lighter underelothing.

Lever's Y.Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soas Powder is better than other soap powders, as it also acts as a disinfectant. A young barber, now employed as laborer at the locomotive works, was quietly married a few days ago. The Dominion fish company will to

morrow occupy its fine new store at

63 Brock street. Its new place of busi-

ness is bright and up-to-date.

The open season for bass began Sunday, June 15th. In consequence the dealers in fishing tackle did a big The horses in all the liveries were prettily decorated, the whole space the afternoon it was almost impossi

banked with white arches of green and The little town of Napanee, has sent down an evangelist to convert the pulpit platform to the other. Ex- the wicked people of Kingston. This preacher held forth in the parks yes-Soft shirts, 98c. this week at Jen-

kins . quarters come the reports that quet of Flowers." His text was, erop of this season will be an excepof these." The four lovely flowers he Alderman Harkness has discovered

great medicinal properties. He has kindness. At the afternoon service The bugle band of the 14th regiment will practice this evening. It is said that those who are not on parade will not be taken on the trip to Montreal on coronation day.

The new local train, which arrived from Belleville at eight o'clock this morning, had a large number of passengers aboard. The new service is bound to become popular. During the absence of "A" and "B" batteries, in camp, surgeon-Capt, Kilborn, 47th regiment, will assume medical charge of details and sick of

the station hospital, Kingston. "Dardanelles." pure Egyptian ciga rettes. A marvel of manipulation in the art of blending Egyptian tobac co- Packed in silver, cork and plain tips. Sold everywhere, 15c. per pack

The warm weather of yesterday brought forth the white dresses. The sweltering men, with their heavy clothing, envied the charming maidens who looked so cool in their white

In the case of Bradley vs. Gananoque power company, the defendants have had an order issued striking out the jury notice, the plaintiff undertaking not to serve notice for the next Kingston sittings.

The Portsmouth philsosopher thinks that the prohibition spirit must be dead in Prescott, where it is reported that drinking fountains are even to be placed on the public streets. What is the W. C. T. U. doing down there, he

Saturday afternoon the picturesque royal mail cart, driven by B. McConville, came to grief on Princess street through the breaking of an axle. Meanwhile, until such times as repairs are made, Mr. McConville collects his while broken necked bottles are forcmajesty's mails in a buggy.

street railway company is in the city

which transported the loads of fur their throats. Of course they resisted, years of age, and a Presbyterian be chronicled in July Scribner's by ount poured down one's throat. The remains were to day laid at rest in Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Brock- Arthur Heming, who accompanied one gallon generally did the work ville, are visiting friends in the city. of the expeditions and who illustrates

The Kingston and Pembroke rail way company put a new time table folder in blue ink, has been issued by New trains have been added and the are showing at 98c. You pay \$1.25 Herbert Sturgess, Queen street, left into effect to-day. A very creditable the company, giving much informa-Misses Mary and Jessie McDonald, tion as to the movements of trains, of Kingston, are visiting in Perth, the tickets, baggage, etc.; also its con- passenger trains going west are: guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McRae. nections with other railways and 1:03 a.m.; 2:28 a.m.; 9:08 a.m.; 12:28 G. Y. Chown left on the steamer stage lines. One page also sets forth Toronto yesterday for Toronto to at the district through which the rail tend a meeting of Queen's college trus- way runs as "a veritable pleasure ground for sportsmen."

All This Week.

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CATCHING

The Coffee Habit Breeds Trouble. It is quite commonly the case that both husband and wife are somewhat similarly troubled with coffee drink-

A lady writes and, after giving description of her husband's relief from coffee dyspepsia and general nervous The members of Perth St. Andrew's um Coffee was doing husband I con-

ing of the Canada Central associa- | I had some friends who did not like Fine Assortment To Choose From. Postum, but knowing it was because Prevost, of the New York clothin

school session, on Tuesday afternoon. course the flavor and taste is pleas to choose from a first-class fit guaring and we are glad Postum does anteed. that we have recovered." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. What is Happening Along the Water Front.

The schooner Queen of the Lakes pecciving a new spar. Craig's wharf on Sunday : Steamers Ocean and Melbourne, down; Per-

Crawford's wharf : Schooners Tradewind and Acacia arrived from Charlotte with coal. The large steamvacht owned by Mr. Nichols, Howe Island, is in Davis' dry dock for slight repairs. John Davis, of Davis & Sons, has

returned from Muskoka after delivering two steamyachts. Three more will be shipped next week. To-morrow afternoon the steamer Kingston leaves Toronto on her first trip of the season, arriving here early

fitted out grander than ever.

Swift's wharf on Sunday : Steam ers North King, from Charlotte; Toronto, down and up; Algerian, from Ramilton. Steamer Rideau Queen cleared this morning for Ottawa. Richardsons' elevator: Steamer mount and consorts cleared for Fort two light barges, and cleared down

with five grain-lacen. Yesterday's trip of the steamer Toronto will be that steamer's last Sunday voyage to Prescott during the present tourist season. Hereafter the steamer Kingston will take the Sun-

to make Craig & Co's wharf Sunday morning, owing to drawing too much dock and there landed her passengers

Arrivals at Garden Island on Saturday night : Steamer Ceylon and consort Barmab, from Toledo with oak timber; steamer India, from Two Harbors, with iron ore for Deseronto. The India left for the latter place this morning.

The crew of the sloop Idlewild had an undesirable experience Friday night last. The sloop is engaged in removing slag from the locomotive works' wharf, and Friday evening when near Knapp's point she became becalmed. remaining out all night, Saturday morning the crew towed the sloop to has the public got ?

the city in a skiff. Alexandria Bay yesterday. She carher popularity with the travelling sturdy North King.

The India Ashore. Garden island yesterday from Two remain for contests on July 4th, 5th Harbors, Mich., with a cargo of iron and 7th, is a beautiful specimen ore, billed to Descronto, had the misfortune to go ashore on the Ducks. She was not injured to any extent and was floated off by jettisoning about 100 tons of her cargo. After touching at Garden Island, the steamer cleared for Deseronto.

The Innocent Water Cure. Sergt. John Turner, 12th United States infantry, now at Fort Bliss, served for three years in the Philippines, and this is a part of his tall to a reporter :

"The stories about Filipinos being bound hand and foot and held down, ed into their mouths, are all bosh. A representative of the Toronto have seen the water cure administered, but it was all on the sly, this, a looking for motormen and conductors good many times, for we had to do it to accept places on the cars of the to find anything out from the men queen city. He was successful in his about their fellow soldiers of the inmission, securing fifteen men, The surrectos. The little yellow fellows wages offered were \$2 a day, board were tied down, but instead of hav-

The New Time Table.

A new time table went into effect on the Grand Trunk line Sunday. coming and going of other trains af to \$1.50 for these goods any other fected. The hours of departure of time. Jenkins. noon; 3:20 p.m. and 6:03 p.m. The 12:28 train at noon is the Internathe sweltering citizens by the hundtional limited. The train at 6:03 reds into the parks, where they manp.m. is the new train added in com- nged to keep zool, sitting under shady pliance with the request of Kingston trees, enjoying invigorating breezes. commercial travellers and the Kingston board of trade. It runs between Relleville and Brockville and return. Going east the hours of departure are: 1:48 a.m.; 2:28 p.m.; 8:15 a.m.; 12:28 noon; I:13 p.m.; and 7:03 p.m. The 8:15 a.m. train is the new acville. The 12:28 noon train carries the western mails. The 1:13 p.m. train is 'the fast one from Chicago. The 7'03 p.m. train is also a new one. The schedule as it now stands gives Kingston an excellent service.

The Lady Objected:

A story is being told of a Kingston nerchant who received undesirable at-Grand Trunk east-bound train Friday night. He was homeward bound and the cars were filled to overflowing. There was one vacant seat beside a lady passenger, and into this the tired Kingstonian dropped, despite the protests of the occupant, whereupor she proceeded to use her "fists" the person of the Kingstonian, finally taking a shawl strap in order to it flict greater punishment. But the Kingston man held his seat, pointing out that the lady was entitled to one

they did not boil it long enough I store, Brock street, has surpassed any thurch Sunday school, goes to-mor made some at their house one day, previous year in fine tweeds, worrow. Both read papers on phases of and they agree with me that Postum steds, serges, cheviots, etc., for or-SAFE CURE Sunday school work, at the Sunday is a delicious beverage, and while, of der work. Large variety of patterns

THE PONIES AGAIN BEAT THE BOSTON GIRLS.

Longshoremen Won From Orien- tor, the lecturer, the bigtals, 13 to 11-Ponies Matches on the First Four | every walk of life - the man Days of July General Notes.

Saturday was the Husbands' tertive association's day at Lake Ontario park, where over 800 people gathered to see the Boston girls and the Ponies play their second match. The grey heads were out in large num bers, even "King Ben" gracing the contest with his presence. There was much argument as to the sex of the pitcher and shortstop, but those o Wednesday morning. The Kingston is doubtful mind may be assured that these players are mild young men, o feminine tendencies, and that the rator is not a stranger to their faces. Ponies won by 10 to 8, forging ahead when they pleased. The girls played wonderfully well, and were accorded warm applause. The Hus-Erin and consort Danforth from Fort bands' protective association members William with 78,700 bushels of wheat; concluded that it would be better for schooner Queen of the Lakes from Pe their health not to own one of the lee island with 15,000 bushels of corn. Boston maids in red attire as wife. M. T. company elevator : SS. Rose However, for the benefit of the curious, it may be mentioned that almost William; tug Hall from Montreal with all the Bloomer girls have husbands

The Longshoremen Won.

The Longshoremen won the league match at the cricket field Saturday afternoon, defeating the Orientals by 13 to 11. The victors have a splendid pitcher in Dacey, recently arrived from Montreal. There Longshoremen-Nolan, I.f.; A. Coopg, 3h.; G. Lennox, e.f.; Dow, 2h. O'Neill, r.f.; Powell, 1b.; W. Cooper, ; Carson, s.s.; Dacev. Orientals Reid, c.f.; W. Laird, 1.f. Arniel, r.f.; King, 2b.; J. Laird, s.s. Moore, c.; McCammon, 3b.; Hartrick,

Ib.: Somerville, p. Umpire Sergt, Boutillier.

Sport In General.

St. Mary's team leads in the Toronto city baseball league. Toronto Telegram : The syndicate owned the track, controlled the betting ring and owned the horses in the Canadian Derby. Now what chance

The Ponies' new field attire of crean The popular steamer North King flannel pants and shirts, and blue and made her first trip of the season to white stockings is not as natty or becoming as their former suiting of garried a comfortable quota of passen- net and grey. But it's new anyway. gers, showing that she still retains The baseball season at Havana, Cu ba, which closed last week, has provpublic. There were many Kingstonians en a highly successful one, and the inwho took advantage of the fine day dications are that the American game to enjoy the trip to the bay on the will prove popular in the recentlyorganized republic.

The Sir Thomas Lipton cup has ar rived in Chicago for the Columbi The steamer India, which arrived at | yacht club. The trophy, which is to work, and valued at \$730. The Rochester, N.Y., athletic team

comes here on July 2nd and 3rd play with the Ponies. On the let theyplay in Gananoque. Ponies have matches on the first four days July, playing their usual match Ogdensburg on Independence day. The Ottawa golf club will pay visit to Kingston on coronation day to play a friently match with the Kingston devotees of the game. This will be a revival of the inter-cities matches, carried on for the past ten years, Heretofore the Ottawa golfers came here on the Mth of May, and

the Kingston players went to Ottawa on thanksgiving day. Death Of An Aged Lady. The death took place on Saturday of Mrs. Jessie Patterson, relict of the late Richard Drake, a former patternmaker of Hamilton. On the death of her husband a number of years ago. and all expenses paid, ing a broken necked bottle forced into the deceased lady removed to King the railroads have taken the place their mouths, they were forced to ston, and took up residence at 362 the deceased lady removed to Kingof the once famous canoe flotillas, have a bamboo funnel stuck down Montreal street. She was sixty-two from Hudson's Bay posts to civiliza- but that did not make any difference. religion. Death was due to general de tion. Only one of these survives, the The water was poured down them, at bility, coupled with a fall she received Abitibi Fur Brigade, the adventurous the rate, perhaps of a gallon to a some time ago. One sister, Mrs. and picturesque voyage of which will prisoner. I never saw any greater amthe family plot at Cataragui ceme-

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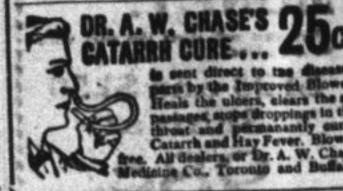
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