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# CHANGES MADE

IN PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACH-ING STAFF.

Fred. Aylesworth Becomes Principal of Frontenac School-Principal Staples Goes to the Collegiate-Other Changes.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last night for the purpose of making changes in Collegiate Institute and public schools teaching stails.

Present : Chairman George Sears, Joseph Wilson, J. G. Elliott, Thomas Lambert, Robert Meek, W. H. Wormwith, W. H. Godvin, Edward Bennett, R. J. McKelvey, James Laturney, Dr. Fee and John McIntyre.

The resignation of Miss Eva J. Wal ker was read. It was moved by Mr. McKelvey, seconded by W. H. Wormwith, and unanimously carried: "That the resignation of Miss Walker be accepted, and that we put on record the appreciation of her long and faithful service, and at her own request we are pleased to grant release and to wish her success and honor in her enlarged sphere.

The Committee's Report.

Mr. McKelvey presented the report of the management committee, recommending that L. E. Staples, principal of the Model School, be appointed to the vacancy on the Collegiate Institute stall, at a salary of \$800; that R. F. Greenlees, principal, of Frontenac public school, be transferred to the principalship of the Central Model) school, at a salary of \$750; that Fred Aylesworth be appointed principal of Frontenac school at salary of \$600, and that Misses Pound and L. Briggs be appointed to the permanent public school teaching staff, all three appointments to be under the rules and regulations of

Your committee further recommends that the public school teachers

located as follows: Central school - R. F. Greenlees principal, and model class; Miss Craw-Barry, junior fourth class; Miss O'Shea, senior third class; Miss Har old, senier third class; Miss Kelly junior third class; Miss English, se ond class; Miss L. Allen, part cond class; Miss Sarah Allen, senior part first; Miss E. Walsh, junior part rst class; Mrs Jones, kinderkarten director; Miss 1 ... Wilder, assistant di

victoria school-J. G. Ettinger, principal and senior fourth class; Miss Lovick, junior fourth class; Miss Lizzie Barry, senior third class; Miss Nellie Volume, junior third class; Miss Connor, second class; Miss Connolly, second class; Miss Porter, senior part first class; Miss Kilpatrick, junier part first; Miss Adams, kinder-Kingston Carpet Warehouse. | garten director; Miss May Martin, as istant director.

Frontenac school-Frederick Avles worth, principal and senior third Miss Hentig, senior fourth class; Miss Boyd, junior fourth class Miss M. Volume, junior third class; Miss Maud Allen, second class; Elliott, part second class; Pound, senior part first class; Walsh, junior part first class; Laura Wilder, kindergarten director; Miss Jones, assistant director.

Louise school-Miss Chown, principal and senior fourth class; Smith, junior fourth class; Miss Burau. junior third class; Miss McLeod, 1

principal and junior fourth class; Miss Union street. Fraser, senior third class; Miss Hipson, junior third class; Miss Beaton, second class; Miss Cunningham, part second class; Miss Norris, part first

Sydenham school-Miss Davis, principal'and senior third class; Miss Hoppins, second class; Miss Scott, part econd and senior part first classes; Miss Kilpatrick, junior part first; Missi Martin, kindergarten director; Miss Adams, assistant director.

Rideau school-Miss Gill, principal and junior third class; Miss Henzy part second and second classes; Miss Hewton, part first class.

Depot school-Miss L. Ryder, princi oal and innior fourth, senior third and junior third classes; Miss Briggs, second. parts second and part first

Orphans' home-Miss Wilder. Special teachers-Miss Shaw, super isor of drawing and manual training; and teacher of drawing in the primary

Caution! ing its great popularity all these theatre. years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but for severe coughs, bronchitis, croup- and esecially for consumption, where there s difficult expectoration and couch ing during the nights and mornings. there is nothing like German Syrup. Sold by all druggists in the civilized

world. G. G. Green, Woodbury, N.J. Opening Of The Schools.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. John M. Scott, New York, is in J. L. Haycock is attending the Ot-

tawa exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, Camden East, are visiting friends here. Miss Prevost, Kingson, visiting friends in Brockville, is home again. Frederick Aylesworth has returned from Stella, where he was visiting

Miss Lulu Hinch, Camden - East, is the guest of Mrs. Sherman, University Clarence Crawford, Kingston, is visiting at the home of James Rolston,

Mrs. Archibald Harrison, Picton, is. spending a few days with her son in Richard Porter, wife and family, Ottawa, are visiting William Porter,

Portsmouth. C. F. Gildersleeve, general manager of R. & O. Navigation company, in the city.

Prof. J. J. Mugan purposes removing to the Red Deer district in the Roadmaster Henderson is superintending a reconstruction, of the G.T.

R. vards at Kingston. has secured a good situation. Mrs. Alexander Sykes, Bloomfield,

visit with friends in the city.

F. W. Asselstine and wife, Kent- of the game. ville, N.S., are spending a few days | Quigley accepted five chances out of with his parents on Alfred street. day for Chicago to visit relatives and friends. She will be absent for couple of weeks.

Fred. A. Aylesworth, appointed orincipal of Frontenac school, is Kingstonian, son of George Ayles- noque, and the scorer did not find i worth, 307 Bagot street. Miss Maud Abernethy, nurse in the Samaritan Hospital, New York, enjoying a month's holidays at

home on Ordnance street. Richard Reid, this city, and Gus Luke, Brockville, journeyed to Kingstoo Mills yesterday on a fishing ex cursion; they brought home five perch. Miss Gertie Baker, Albert street, and Mrs. Thomas Haffner, Nelson street, returned home vesterday, after two weeks visit with friends in Sun-

Mrs. John Bollard and daughter, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, University avenue, for the past month, will return to-morrow to their home in Ottawa. John Kerr, Belleville, is dead, aged eighty-one years. He lived in the Bay City for over forty years. For a number of years he was instructor at the Kingston penitentiary stone quar-

Michael Enwright, wine clerk in Rigney & Hickey's store, has returned from Ottawa, where he spent hi holidays. He was greatly delighted with the capital and the distinguished people he met.

Miss Nellie O'Connor, Oswego, N.Y returned home vesterday, after week's visit with Miss Tot Gallagher, Union street. The latter accompanied her, and will spena a while in Oswego as her guest.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. J. H. Rell. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bell and Miss May Bell were guests of Judge and Mrs. Archer, New York, on the yacht Arrow. The happy party had an enjoyable trip among the Thousand Islands.

Miss Margaret L. Dunlop, nurse-insecond class; Miss Abrams, part se- training in a hospital at Duluth, ond class; Miss Cannem, part first Minn., returned west to-day, after a month's visit with her parents, ex-Cataraqui school-Miss Davidson, Alderman and Mrs. William Dunlop,

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Notes Regarding the Movements of Vessels.

Craig's wharf: Steamer Alexandria from Quebec. Richardsons' wharf: Schooner Clara Youel cleared for Sodus with fels-

Swift's whari: Steamers Kingston down and up; North King from Charlotte; Spartan from Hamilton; Rideau King from Ottawa. The steamer Ramona received a new

wheel in Davis' dry dock. Her captain claims that she ran so fast that some of the blades broke. M. T. company elevator : Tug Bronson cleared down with three grain-

laden barges; tug Thomson arrived up with one light barge, and cleared for Charlotte with two light barges.

### A Realistic Scene.

Mr. McKelvey moved the adoption A fair-sized audience witnessed the of the report. He went into a lengthy second presentation of "The Heart of wing men. The scrimmage will have to description of the changes made in the Chicago" at the Grand Opera House staff. The committee was of the opin- last evening. The play was well ion that no teacher should be left in staged, and the company showed themany one school for a number of con- selves to be very clever. The comedy Antwerp, these two teams will tie for features introduced in the second and the St. Lawrence league pennant. Gan-The report was adopted without any third acts were very amusing, while opposition. The board then adjourn the bridge scene was most realistic. The engine as it comes puffing to the front of the stage, with its. bright eadlight flashing straight ahead, is This is not a gentle word-but when the climax in a scene that would be herty, defeating the Irishman three you think how liable you are not to difficult to excel. It is told as a fact purchase for 75c, the only remedy uni- that a member of the orchestra in versally known and a remedy that has the Trenton opera house, when he had the largest, sale of any medicine saw the big engine coming straight been playing ball in Kingston during 271 and 273 Princess Street in the world since 1868 for the care for him, got so frightened that - he the summer, has returned to the city. and treatment of consumption and jumped from his chair and ran throat and lung troubles without los- through the audience and out of the

Returning To South Africa.

A letter recently received from Capt. "Colt" Metcalfe, who since the coronation has been staying in England, stated that he intended to at once return to South Africa, where a good position in the "service was awaiting him. "Colt" has struck it rich since leaving Kingston.

The Infants' Home was visited dur- 'Tinny' Burke and "Pat" Moriarity. ing the night by some designing fel- with the assistance of a policeman, low. Miss Germaine, in charge of the were sent out to capture the runaway The Collegiate Institute and public home, heard him trying doors and Bunny, led them a merry chase, u schools will re-open, for the fall term; windows about twelve o'clock, mid- Princess street, but was finally anab on Tuesday next. During the absence night. She telephoned to the police bed and brought home on "Han's" of Miss Hewton, of Rideau school, sation and a couple of policemen, shoulder.

Grand Union.

GANANOQUE WON GOUVERNEUR.

The Score Was 8 to 3-Orientals Beat Athletics-Quigley Playing With Gananoque-Yesterday's Horse Races. Gananoque, Aug. 29.-Timely hit-

vim. The visitors were "up against what about Quigley, of Ponies, and of his line, and joined the 2nd Life it" to-day, and increased Garnock's Barn, of Antwerp; playing with Gan- Guards at the early age of eighteen lead very much against their will. It reminded one of old times to see Eh! From the wide smile "Duke" smiled dent, E. Gaulin; vice-president, D. by night, notably that from Gubat the ball from the atmosphere with one Burns, F. E. Rathbun. It was decided markable for several generations, and hand after it had been driven to left to apply to the Ontario Rugby Foot Alonzo Ault, Collins Bay, leaves to the air like a throw of O'Hara's un mediate and junior series, one team tions are connected with military mat day for Kamloops, B.C., where he til it reached Clare's palm. The play Garnocks put up was remarkable, and it showed up more prominently on acreturned home to-day after a pleasant count of Gouverneur's loose fielding and poor throwing in different parts

six, but the error was excusable as Mrs. Lashford, Collins Bay, left to- | the ball came with such force to him it went through his hands against his a chest, bounding out towards the box, and the hitter reached first.

Ross and Corrigan accepted hard chances in the outer garden for Gana necessary to look for the error col

Some Belleville visitors, who had her been coaxed to take in the game, be came frightened at one time and ran off the field, thinking there was going to be a massacre. This was when "Pat', Quigley shouted: "Let us get the first man," and "Knock his head off, 'Duke.' " And then Con. Daley on the coach line spoke up : "Murder it, Dewey," and "Kill the good ones.

It was discouraging to Gouverneur that McCarthy, their catcher, was knocked out in the third innings, and had to remain out of the game. H joined hands on the bench with hi namesake, the catcher for Garnocks They both sighed and sighed as they sat side by side, until the first hall of the ninth, when the score stood eight to three, Gananoque carrying the heavy end.

Races On Thursday.

The result of the races at the fair rounds on Thursday were 2:16 class-Billy Patterson, P. Clow, Lyn; Babeline, Dr. Abbott, Kingston; Lord Russell, G. W. Bell, Kingston. Time, 2:291.

2:40 class-Sphinx H., W. N. Baillie, Kingston; Maggie, B. Francisco, Na pance; Billy W., Saul Metcalfe, Kingston, drawn. Time, 2:29,

Baseball On Thursday. Eastern league.-At Toronto, 5 Montreal, 10. At Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 2. At Newark, 1; Worcester, 4. At Jersev City, 4; Providence, 1. National league.—At Pittsburg, 11

Inicago, 3, American league.-At Cleveland, 5 Washington, 3. At Chicago, 4-4; Phila delphia, 1-5. At Detroit, 4; Boston, 0. At St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, 0.

St. Lawrence League. Won. Lost. P.C.

Antwerp ... ... ... ... ... ...

Sport In General. Orientals defeated Atletics vester day, H to 4.

Quigley, lately with the Ponies. played with Gananoque against Gouerneur vesterday. "Knotty" Lee, is said to be pitch ing good ball for the Concord club

of the New England League The associated cricket clubs of Philadelphia have abandoned the project of bringing over an English team this Gouverneur and Antwerp played on

Wednesday at Gouverneur to decide who should score a win for their tie game played July 28th. Gouverneur won by 6 to 3.

All of last year's Toronto 'Varsity back division will be available this year, as well as the majority of the be reconstructed.

If Ponies win their two Gouverneur matches, and Gananoque lose one to anoque play in Antwerp this after-

W. A. Larned, holder of the American lawn tennis championship, defend ed it successfully against R. F. Doserious handicap to Doherty.

and is playing with the Wellesleys of the Sunlight League. He made his initial appearance last Saturday. He is a lively inflielder, and will cover second chase.

Manager · Dooley of the Montreal Baseball Club, has sold catcher Raub, to the Chicago National League for \$1,000. Raub was sold with the understanding that he should remain with Montreal until September 20th, when he will report to Chicago, and finish out the National league season. Dorgan's rabbit skipped away from

Congress Hall this morning and

his salary, it deserves no sympathy,

its allowance by Gananoque's old

At last night's meeting of the LORD DUNDONALD IS snockers' club, second baseman's Is lin's pedigree and standing as a citizen of Cape Vincent were discussed. It was learned that "Uncle Sam" is one of the Tammany lieutenants in that I little burg. He is a democrat, a sixteen to one silver man, and a free thinker. His creed is politics and base-

Ganaroque baseball management, in. ting, with the assistance of Con. Da- his wreckless anger, has protested all of his majesty's forces for the Dominley's errors, sent the game with Gow | matches that Ponies have played with |-ion of Canada, is in the city to-day verneur yesterday Gananoque's way. Dorgan and Burke. These players are looking over the military equipment Gouverneur played in hard luck, and fully entitled to play with Ponies, as here. they could not put up their usual they left their former teams. But | Lord Dundonald is the twelfth earl anoque. That, of course, is all right! a regiment of which he has been

Wiggins behind the bat for Ganano The Deseronto Rugby Club has reor- soldierly race; his grandfather, Ad que, and he played a star game in ganized and elected the following ofthat position, and a fierce game at ficers: Hon. president, E. W. Rath- in the Napoleonic wars. Lord Dun the bat. Duquette was in fine form, bun; Hon. vice-president, F. B. Cay- donald made a reputation in the Sou and was given the best of support. lord; patron, C. A. Millener; presi- dan campaign for carrying dispatches when he saw "Pat" Quigley make a Pulkinghorn; captain, Marvin Rath- announcing the fall of Khartoum, fo neat double play, one could see he bun; secretary-treasurer, J. Gowan: which he received his C.B. He has was much encouraged. The next time committee, H. M. Rathbun, Dr. Pul- inherited the inventive faculty he smiled was when Randolph picked kinghorn, William Russell, M. J. field so hard that it sailed through ball Union for entrance to the interbeing entered in each.

### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. Careful dispensing-at .Taylor's. The days are shortening at both

The Whig will observe the holiday on Labor Day. The duck shooting season opens o

Monday, September 1st. Overalls, blue, black, red, white an many other shades, for labor oay Grand Union. The bass fishing in the bay this

year is better than it has been for quite a few seasons. Pure spices do not cost you more than the adulterated when you get them at McLeod's drug store .-"I understand that a Girls' Gab

Club is to be formed in the city. says the Portsmouth philosopher. Pure drugs-at Taylor's. The dogs at the head of William street, which annoy the citizens, will be looked after by the dog bailiff. The steamer America had about 300

Kingston excursionists to Ogdensburg this morning. It was a delightful excursion day. Special reductions Saturday at the Grand Union Clothing Co. There's no reason why you shouldn't look your

Fourteen Frenchmen from Valleyfeld, Que., came to Kingston this morning on a pleasure trip. A steam-

vacht brought them up. The pavilion at Lake Ontario Park was crowded again last evening, and the aucience was well pleased with the character of the entertainment. Now that it's harvest time, the city should gather that fine, heavy crop of burdocks that beautify the hay market. The nearby citizens will not ob-

Medicine costs less if it is pure, to say nothing of the satisfactory results obtained. Taylor, 124 Princess

At the police court this morning John Muiray and James Devine were each fined 85 and costs for being Adrunk. Michael Purcell, for the same offence, was remanded until Monday. Next week, while Woods' Fair closed, for repairs, the young lady employees will camp at Kingston Mills. They afficipate a jolly time, and hope that the weather man will

smile upon their merry outing. CAPT. THOMAS DONNELLY Becomes Superintendent Of New

A despatch to the Whig from Toron-William Petersen & Co., Ltd., the well-known shipping firm of Newcastleon-Tyne, have opened offices in Toron- if possible, with professional soldiers, to, this being the initial step in the and of doing everything possible -to establishing of a line of freight steamers on the great takes of Canada, efficiency of the officer and non-commention of which has already been made in these despatches, Capt. Thomas Donnelly, Kingston, has been appointed chief superintendent of the new concern and has arrived in the should be their officers and non-comcity to take immediate charge of af- missioned officers; otherwise, in warfairs. The new line will be in operatione a thick-headed officer will most tion by the middle of September, in assuredly bring during the course of time to carry a goodly portion of this the war mourning into many houses year's crop. To start with four first- for lives which he has needlessly sac class steel steamers will be put on rificed without gain to the country. the route from Fort William and Port Lord Dundonald has long advocated Arthur to Georgian Bay ports. Three that cavalry should make themselves of the steamers are now in the St. efficient in the use of the rifle, and Lawrence en route to Toronto, and several years ago he strongly advoca-

To Be Held In Readiness. Yesterday W. J. Jacobs, instructor Gwyrch Castle, near Abergele, which of the 47th Regimental band, received forms part of Lady Dundonald's ex communication from Lieut, Col. tensive inheritance. She is the daugh-Cox; commanding the regiment, in ter of Richard Hesketh, Esq., a destructing him to hold the band in scendant of that ancient family, the readiness to proceed to Niagara camp Heskeths, of Rufford. on or about the 18th of September. sets to one. The intense heat was a From this it would seem that the holding of an infantry camp at Niaga-Toronto News: Mulhall, who, has ra this fall is almost a certainty.

Labor Day Excursion. Among the Islands, steamer Cassian, 10:17 a.m. Round trip 50c., dinner 50c. Home 4:15 p.m.

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KINGSTON VISITOR

He is a Soldier and Inventor-A Man of a Practical Turn o Mind-Was of the Cavalry Arm of the Forces.

Lord Dundonald, commander-in-chie

command since 1895. He comes of miral Cochrane, distinguished himself which the Cochranes have been i keen soldier as he is, it is quite in keeping that Lord Dundonald's inventers. His gun carriage for small guns, for rapid use in the field, were employed in the recent campaign. He has also patented a fire-box, the "In stra," which is used for carrying the hand to impart warmth to the soldiers during exposed marches. was of great benefit to the troops the Dargai campaign, and has since been developed and utilized for civiian purposes, such as railway travelling in winter, with the difference that the "Instra" is then used to sit on Lord Dundonald's latest invention is a nose-bag for horses, to give them more ventilation white feeding. He is should say, devoted to horses, as becomes a leader of cavalry, and when quite a young man was a noted driver of the regimental team. Lord Dundonald does not, as has been frequently stated, delight in the life of country gentleman; he is absorbed in his profession and in his inventions, and spend very little time on his estates, being chiefly with his regiment in London or at Windsor. His own mansion in Portman Square is full of antique furniture and old family portraits, and has been the scene of

some brilliant functions, especially the

Lord Dundonald's family is con-

coming out ball of his eldest daughter

last vear.

nected with Canada by ties of the past. The seventh earl was killed at the siege of Louisberg. Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane served in command of the North American station. Admiral the tenth earl of Dundonald also served in command of the same station. The father of the present peer served there for several years in the army. These are purely naval and military ties, but he has also other ties of kinship with the dominion. Lord Dundonald is a great believer in the citizen soldier. Not many months ago he said: "When once a man has passed his recruit course, shoots well, and is physically sound, a few days' training a year will serve to keep him efficient as a soldier, provided he keeps up his shooting and bodily vigor. Busy men cannot give many consecutive days in a year-to soldiering; but our auxiliary forces might well accept busy men of superior intelligence almost on their own terms, as a large percentage of active-minded men are wanted for present-day fighting, for so open is the order that isolated groups of men have often to act on their own initiative, or perhaps officers get shot down wholesale. It is then we want men of superior intelligence to fill the gaps and act for the est. Foreign armies get all sorts of brain power in their armies by conscription. We must get the same by patriotism, but we must be careful not to make patriotism too difficult. At the same time Lord Dundonald stated that he was in favor of stiffening the ranks of the auxiliary forces, increase the military knowledge and missioneded officer class, for, he said "the less the training we are able to give the bulk of the rank and file the more highly trained and intelligent the fourth will leave England in a few ted that our mounted troops should be provided with a large number

light machine guns. Lord Dundonald's country seat

Knocked Off The Wall

It was only by a piece of good luck that another fatility did not oc cur at Queen's college buildings yes terday, and one similar in character to that of last month. John Nelson a city carpenter, was working on the wall of one of the buildings, when the ig derrick accidentally flew around and hit him. He fell inside the wall and struck on the floor, only about ten feet below. His injuries were very slight: Had he fallen outside the wall he would almost certainly have gone down to his death on a pile of stones thirty-five feet below.

A Premonition Of Death. Mrs. John Girey, who died so sadday, had a premonition that she had on several occasions told her friends that she believed she would die in a few days. She could not explain the felling, but seemed convinced that it was correct. And so it proved to be.

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