#### PUTTING IT STRONG.

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that dyspepsia in its chronic form is incu ... le or practically so. But we have long since shown that dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears. The trouble with dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with 'bitters' "after dinner pil s," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained.

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doubt as to its merit. The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of sto-

mach.

ing to directions, is to eat an abundance of good wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your dyspensia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. - To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place grees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the sto-

The stomach may be ever so weak vet these tablets wid perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedi s advertised to cure dyspepsia none of them have given complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.



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DISCUSSED BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE.

Much Enthusiasm Manifested-Prohibition a Success in the United States-Less Crime Where it is in Force.

If the enthusiasm of large numbers count for anything, and may be cepted as an asgury of what the future will bring forth, then the temperance advocates have every reason to take an optimistic view of the present situation, re the referendum campaign. As a result of their meeting for men in the City Hall, Sunday afternoon, they consider that 'their cause has been greatly strengthened. The meeting certainly was well at tended, the hall being filled to over-This is a great secret and this is flowing, and enthusiasm was not lack

Among others seated on the plat form were: Revs. J. D. Boyd, Shibley, Mr. Brown, R. Hammond and Messrs. W. H. Medley, A. Ellis Dr. Anglin, Dr. Aykroyd, N. C. Pol son, B. W. Robertson, F. King, The sufferer from dyspepsia accord- Walker, E. P. Jenkins, O. Chowa, Sergt. Grey. John McIntyre, K.C. presided, and announced the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesu's Name." After prayer by Rcv. Mr Brown, chairman McIntyre made short introductory address, in which he said that the advocates of tem perance were trying to arouse the voters to a sense of their duty, and to create a sentiment that would produce desired results on December 4th it in a temperature of ninety-eight de- He alluded to the fact that the tem perance people started out with handicap of 213,042 votes against them in the province, as that vote would have to be rolled up by the temperance advocates in order to produce the desired effect.

Rev. J. D. Boyd, campaign secre aev, made announcements as to committee work during the week, and Rev. Dr. Philp followed by reciting Mr Ferguson's itinerary for week-Monday night, Ontario Hall; Tuesday Salvation Army barracks; Wednesday. Sydenham; Thursday, Cooke's Pres byterian church; Friday, City Hall The collection followed, during which Messrs, Ellis, Medley, Grey and Robinson contributed a delightful quartette A very hearty welcome was accorded W. P. F. Ferguson, of Chicago, one of the best known advocates of temperance on the American continent. He is a pleasing speaker, with a ready flow of words, well rounded sentences and a fund of axioms that are properly placed in pointing a moral, as well as adorning a tale. Mr. Fer- lot being a fine buck, with spreading guson made himself "solid" with his audience at the outset by relating several instances that aroused their eigner, was in thus province, interested in a question which alone seemed the rum devil, The Ontario legislature he said, had deemed it wise that provision should be made for the electorate to go to the polls on December 4th, and express their will on a fnite question, touching the sale of DINING CHAIRS-To match, 50c. 60c. and strikes at the retail place of sale, at treating, and provides for the whole SIDEBOARDS-Good value \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9 | sale control of liquor. The people of this province stand in an enviable position, one not before granted the in-There is a difference between Cana-

uncil you want them. Buy early and avoid dian and the United States methodsof enacting 'prohibitory laws; over there the legality or constitutionality of these laws are always questioned; in Ontario the law is already an act of legislation. He would have pa RUGS-In Ingrain, Wool, Tapestry, Brus- tience with those persons who said that if the act became law it would cember 4th. The Y.M.C.A. revival sernot be enforced, if they lived in New vices open Sunday, December 7th-York, Iowa or some other of the states, but the people of this pro vince have the reputation, of being the most law abiding in the world. have no concern with past votes or the temperance question; we have to deal only with the present. The legis lature has provided the referendum and "it is up" to the voters to de their duty at the polls. If its conditions are considered unfair, take all

he more trouble to secure its pass-The speaker gave a short history of prohibition in the United States, and showed by facts and figures that was not a failure, but a satisfactory success. "The trouble over there, said he, "is that we enact prohibit ory laws and place them in the hands of anti-prohibitionists for enforcement, and then we wonder why they are not a success." Quotations were given from letters by Hon. Mr. Fry twice president of the United State senate; the late Hon, J. G. Blaine, Hannibal Hamlin and others, testify ing to the success of prohibition Maine. "Failure of prohibition over there," said Mr. Ferguson, "is not due to the law or the principle, but to the faithlessness of the officials in to whose hands its enforcement is speaker that under prohibition there make their department a success. in Connecticut and Iowa: "prohibition Friday, November 21st, when a match tions from friends unable to attend not build, so long as present condisixty per cent.; field crops, ninety per cent .: produce, eighty-three per cent. wealth, 124 per cent : capital invested Denmark, have joined the association. in manufacturing industries, 159 per They are expert gymnasts. cent .: schools, eighty-six per cent.

and churches, 103. "If prohibition wil

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do that for Kansas, it is the kind of marked the speaker, who said that partyism was a bar to the success of 'the whole woods are full of men who are afraid of touching prohibition for fear of injurying their party." The speaker concluded his interesting address by saving that it was not necessary always to win, but it was to

In the evening after the church services, a meeting was held in Chalmers church, which was well filled Mr. Ferguson was the only speaker. The choir rendered as anthem, "O Worship the King." Rev. Dr. Philp presided.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing.

Archbishop Gauthier has gone on visit to Albany, N.Y. Miss Caswell, Montreal, is in King-Dr. R. D. Menzies, a graduate of Dicen's, has removed from Portland to Roseneath.

H. Ri hardson, F. C. Ireland and Dr. Day are home from a hunting trip in the Georgian Bay district. Frederick Bass, jeweller, of Cardinal, spent Sunday in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bass, Ba-

got street. Neil Sinclair, formerly of Hotel Iroquois, has accepted a position as traveller with the firm of Henry Skinner & Co., wholesale druggists,

Years Shall Roll," was finely sung by C. B. S. Harvey, at St. George's cathedral, at evensong on Sunday. At morning mass in St. Mary's cathedral on Sunday reference was made ee there, sin in its loathsomeness.

The offertory solo, "A Few More

church's esteemed benefactresses. thirty years' operations. He was a lis so great that no education, no culmerchant in Kingston from 1862 to ture, can remove it. Here see

Arthur Stevens, late proprietor of the Terminus hotel, is now connected with the Rossmore house, Cornwall. Mr. Stevens was a visitor in the city

the Montreal Army Service Corps, will ome to Kingston in January to give lasting five weeks. Postal cards received from New

York on Saturday report the arrival there on the 14th of Andrew Chro metz, the Hungarian Globe trotter, who passed through Kingston on Oc tober lath.

Capt. John Breden has returned from his hunting trip through the north. He was successful in securing his complement of deer, among the antlers, weighing 340 pounds.

Fraser Wyatt, of Exeter College, Ox ford, and the United University Club patriotism almost to the cheering London, is staying with Prof. Walter point. Then he told of why he, a for like, 40 Frontenac street. Mr. Wyatt is travelling around the world as delegate of the British Navy League, and to concern the residents thereof; he hopes to form many branches of the came over to help fight and conquer league in the dominion, as promising as that started in Kingston.

Miss M. F. Grady, on leaving Col ingwood for Kingston, was presented with a beautiful chataleine hand-bag trimmed with gun metal and contain ed a pretty sum of money. "Miss liquor in this province. The measure Grady, said the Collingwood Bulle tin, "had found a high place in the friendship and esteem of her co-work ers on the staff and carries away with he the highest respect, not only o the officials of the shipvard, but also of those who had the privilege of her

#### Y.M.C.A. CALLS ON CITY

To Pray for Conversion of Its Young Men.

The temperance campaign ceases Defitting sequel. The object is the cor version of young men. The committee in charge have adopted as their watchword "Prayer." Therefore they earnestly implore all Christian people of the city to pray daily for great results. Young people's societies, pas-'ors, Sunday schools, pray for this noble organization (the Y.M.C.A.) in its nighty effort. Evangelist Margaret has been secured to conduct the ser vices. His intensely interesting life rich experiences, and silent pensiveness enable him to speak with power and forcefulness.

These are tarrying days at the M.C.A. The churches have said, "Won" you cancel Sunday meetings until the emperance campaign is over?" have said, "Yes." For three weeks then, we silently wait and work, "tar rving at Jerusalem," until on Decem ber 7th, when God may baptise "the city's hope," its young men, with blessings long unknown. "Ora Pro Nobis," is our cry. May it reach every raying citizen of this needy city.

#### At The Y.M.C.A. Building.

An energetic social committee has new life. A deep impression was made been formed, comprised of the follow- by the preacher's earnest words on ing young men : A. Squire, chairman; many minds. trusted. For over fifty years prohibi- S. Gillespie, secretary-treasurer; D. The musical service was of a very it not been for the action of the la tion has been in force in Maine, and Pritchard, N. Ferrier, R. Derry and high order, special programmes being for unions in this city," declared an the people have endorsed it at the F. O'Gorman. These young men' be- printed for the occasion and Miss Sin- architect this morning. "When the polls upon every occasion given leve that the Y.M.C.A. should be a gleton, organist and choir leader was three citizens heard that the painters them." It was also shown by the social centre, and they are bound to complimented on her work. The finan- were going to demand increased wages was a decrease of crime and prisoners The basketball season will open on which may be increased by contributional great, they decided that they would

not only emptied our jails, but filled will be played between "B" company, the services. our schools and colleges," was the 14th Regiment, and a picked team way one authority put it. Prohibi- from the Y.M.C.A. On the same tion is a success in Kansas, where, in evening a parlor concert for members ten years, the population increased and their friends will be given from Two young men from Copenhagen

> Recognizing itself as but the arm o the church reached out to help young men, the Y.M.C.A. has joined it forces with the churches on the temperance movement. The men's Sunday

> mass meeting and the Tuesday even

ing bible class have been suspended

until after December 4th. To Cure A Cold In One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabif it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig- Faith. nature is on each box. 25c.

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ever seen. Grand Union.

## do that for Kansas, it is the kind of ANNIVERSARIES. Hall in the afternoon, and if aw that is wanted in Ontario," re-

RAL CHURCHES

Were of Joyous Character-Special Preachers From Montreal and Belleville-Church Paragraphs. With appropriate services, the fifty-

sixth anuiversary of the opening of Cooke's church was observed on Sun- 1 day. Under the charge of Leonard Cook, choir leader, and Miss L. Wal- Presbyterian church, Montreal, on ker, organist, the service of praise Sunday. This is Rev. Dr. Barclay's Princess street in time for the Christ was exceedingly helpful. The anthems rich church. were well rendered and the solos by "Church Work," Nova Scotia, has thoroughly appreciated by the large filled columns are a model for other Leon's drug store. for the day, Rev. George F. Johnson, observe it. delivered two excellent sermons, and The Presbyterians having given up casily held the attention of his audi- the mission to the Jews at Montreal, twenty-eight rabbits and one deer.

morning service was on Joel iii-14: for the promoting of Christianity. 'Multitudes in the valley of decision.' very department of effort is decision and was an eloquent exhortation cision most hurtful.

wonder-working of Christ. In the pre- Thought," in charming manner. sence of immensity and eternity men may seem but as a broken reed; yet what a noble creature is man. What a nome of deformed flesh is a leper. We to the late Mrs. Ward as one of that The disease was hereditary; so in sin. It was incurable, so is sin without the Samuel Carsley has retired from touch of Christ. The tendency these active business in Montreal after days is to minimize sin; yet the evil value of Christ's work. We think of from Montreal with a general cargo. His divine nature and almighty power. Here is the dead, and the living; the sinner and the Saviour. Jesus down with three, grain-laden. out forth his hand and touched him. Then the thrill of life passed through Reid cleared for Montreal with a Lieut.-Col. Biggar, who is training him. Then he was given back to the happiness of his home. Christ's is the from bay ports with grain. power to cleanse the soul from sin. diseased women. Let everyone draw Tradewind and Suffel cleared for Osigh to Christ.

Queen Streef Methodist Church Very successful services were held in Queen street Methodist church, yeserday, in connection with the anniersary. The special preacher was Rev. Dr. Crothers, of Bridge - street hurch, Belleville, chairman of the ellevifle district, and ex-president of the Bay of Quinte conference. There vas a large congregation in the morning and in the evening chairs had to be brought into the church from the ecture hall to accommodate the crowded congregation.

The opening exercises were taken by

he Rev. Dr. Antliff. In the morning Dr. Crother's preach. ed from the question of Pilate addressed to our Lord, "Art Thou A King?" In a discourse of great force and beauty, the preacher showed that Christ was a king reigning in the heart of believers, also a king in the Partment, the fitting, finishing Canadians even when Christ was not ! honor. What vast numbers in the sanc- on repairs. turies of Christendom are to-day inging His praises and doing His will. He is also king of the nations. Dr. Crothers remarked that when London a few months ago, he visited he headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, where he found ases of Bibles addressed to almost every country on the face of the earth, and so Christ's teaching and spirit is bound to permeate all the nations and the world grows brighter and better. In conclusion all were urged to submit to the authority of this Divine king. In the evening the text was Solomon's prayer, "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart." The

discourse was especially addressed to coung persons, and emphasized the importance of a right start in life and the cultivation of high ideals. He il lustrated his sermon by referring to Mr. Moody's unfavorable conditions. when a youth, but consecration to God made him the mightiest evangelist since the days of John Wesley. Even those of the most limited powers if all alive for God, could make their lives a benediction to many around them. The preacher urged decision for Christ, an anniversary being a good occasion for a commencement in the

cial proceeds amounted to about \$350, and the cost of all labor would be so

#### Church Paragraphs.

Forty Maoris are clergymen in Rev. Mr. Macgillivray preached at

Deseronto vesterday. Rev. Prof. Ross preached in St. And prominent shipper this morning. "In drew's church Sunday morning. Rev. Prof. Jordan occupied the pul- abundant, owing to the remarkably rit of Chalmers church on Sunday ev-

day, 25th. The parish church at Kingston, Jamaica, is over two hundred years old. Its registers extend back to 1740.

Rev. Mr. Mackie has been giving an instructive course to St. Andrew's lets. All druggists refund the money ble class on "The Confession of Bishop Willis, formerly of Honolulu; has gone as a priest missionary to the

Rev. Dr. Fraser Campbell, Presbyterian missionary in Central India. Our overcoats win perfection wher preached in Chalmers church on Sun- it Cough Cure. Taylor's, 124 Prinday morning, in Queen's Convocation cess street.

#### Hall in the afternoon, and in St. A set of chimes costing \$10,000, has

been placed in the cathedral at Fari prohibition in this province, where SPECIAL SERVICES IN SEVE- bault, Minn., by his widow in memory of Bishop Whipple. The spires being added to the Angli

can cathedral, Adelaide, Australia, are cheque was for \$50,000. Rev. G. L. Starr, at St. George's on

Sunday, made the fiftieth Psalm a basis for a forcible sermon of preparation for the Advent week of prayer. Rev. Prof. Macnaughton, of Queen's preached at both services in St. Paul's

ongregations present. The preacher church papers, but they are slow to

it has been taken up by I. T. Trebit-Mr. Johnson's discourse, at the selv on behalf of the London society

In St. Mary's cathedral vesterday. The great truth forced is, that Jeho- high mass was celebrated by Rev. vah's judgment is realized in the de- Father Maguire. The sermon was ision of man. The secret of success in preached by Rev. Father A. Hanley. of character. Varied illustrations were remember to pray for the loved ones given from the history of individuals. gone before. The church had appointed Indifference in religion is a form of de- the month of November for prayers for the departed, and he urged In the evening his subject was "The hearers to pray for them so that their touch of Christ," Matt. viii-3. Jesus souls would repose with the Eternal touched the leper. Centuries of ex- Father. During the offertory Miss Mcperience have taught the need of the Cabe sang "One Sweetly Solemn

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Notes Regarding the Movements of ton, will pay a fraternal visit to the

Craig's wharf : Steamers Persia and Aberdeen down. Swift's wharf : Steamer Corsican up, on her last trip. The steambarge King Ben arrived lop's. The Grand Union. M. T. company elevator: Tug Hall up with two light barges, and cleared theft of an overcoat from the Queen's

Richardsons' elevator: Tug Nellie

grain laden barge; schooner Granger Crawford's wharf: Schooners Queen in Kingston, Dunlop, Grand Union, the local corps a course of instruction His is the touch of contact, the touch of the Lakes and Acacia arrived from of life. Such was the touch of the Oswego with hard coal; schooners

> The steamer Toledo, a large steel vessel, built at Philacelphia for the oil trade, is waiting at the government dry dock to have its shaft repaired. The Toledo is on its way to

#### The Barge Sprung Aleak.

Saturday the barge Rob Roy, coa aden, reached the Locomotive Work shari. That night she sprang aleak and pumps had to be kept going to keep her free of water. Sunday workmen were put to the task of discharging the cargo. They were discovered at work by Police Constable Timmerman, who reported the fact to the chief of police. But, under the circumstances, it is not likely that the men will be proceeded against.

#### Damaged By Fire.

The hammer shop of the axle de home. In developing this thought Dr. polishing rooms of the spring depart-Crothers showed that our Canadian | ment, owned by the Gananoque Springhomes owe more to Christ than we are and Axle Co., were damaged by fire, apt to suppose. He contrasted the Saturday afternoon. Had it not been bear. dwellings of the people in Chinatown, for the abundant supply of water and in Victoria, which in September last efficient work of the fire department he visited in company with a mission- the loss would have been a quarter of ary and a policeman, where vice and a million. The buildings and machinsquaior reigned, with the homes of cry were insured in several compan-

fully acknowledged as supreme. Christ | The loss is estimated at between ten is also king in the church, where loy- and twelve thousand dollars. As soon al hearts and true pay him Divine as the loss is adjusted work will start

#### Death Of Mrs. Nolan.

The death occurred on Sunday, the Hotel Dieu, of Ann McCormick, relict of the late Patrick Nolan. Deceased was ill for the past four months. She was born in the county Tipperary, Ireland, eighty years ago, and ame to Canada when young. Her residence in Kingston dates back sixty through the Irish rebellion. Napole cars. She leaves two sons-Patrick, of this city, and John in New York. Her two brothers, Patrick and Thomis, reside in Kingston. The funeral akes place Tuesday morning.

#### Ottawa's Wretched Streets.

'I have just got back from Otand my visit there has convinced me of public thought and action a fair inthat Kingston's streets are not the worst in Canada. The most wretched given, The work is invaluable for restreet in Kingston is not as bad as the best macadamized in Ottawa. Mud is everywhere axle deep and ruts abound. The street car track is from three to six inches above the street level, and altogether the streets are in a very bad condition of irrepair.

The Action Of Unions. "I would have had the contract for hree new residences, and the work would now have been under way, had

#### Farmers Are Well Off.

tions prevailed.

"There is scarcely a farmer in Frontenac county who is not on 'easy street' as a result of the past season's dealing in cheese," remarked a the first place the flow of milk was luxuriant pasturage. Then, again, the prices realized on the board for cheese The half yearly committee meetings were the best in the history of that of Ontario diocese begin next Tues- organization, and the outcome is increased wealth for the farmer.

#### Removing To Albany.

William Clennahan, Main street, will, on Tuesday, remove his family to Albany, N.Y., where he will enter into the retail coal business. He was an enthusiastic member of the 14th Regiment, where he will be much missed, as he was scarcely ever absent from parade.

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### DAY'S EPISODES

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brought home thirty-one partridges, Montreal was enraptured last week by "The Show Girl,"-"one of the most enjoyable and really funny per-

Interview us before overcoating yourself elsewhere, Grand Union. The new gymnasium building at the Royal Military College will be completed by the first of the year. The building, when finished, will be a fine

formances seen in the city this year.'

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's, New York. Orders re ceived at McAulev's bookstore. Simmons' Bros.' employees returned from Harrowsmith on Saturday where they completed two hot iobs in the residences of James Mc Connell and Alexander McConnell. The brethren of Prince Edward

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Saturday afternoon a Collins Bay farmer reported to the police the hotel. Some time later he found i where he had placed it, in an out of the way place.

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The Crown perfumeries. Special odours in 1 oz. glass stoppered bot tles, Crab Apple Blossoms, English Roses, Pea de Espagne, 50c. per bottle. McLeod's drug store. James Santo, an Italian, reached

the penitentiary on Saturday to spend three years. He was convicted on a charge of shooting at a C.P.R. caboose at Margach Station, with intent to kill a brakeman on the train The Kingston excursionists to Montreal had a busy time ploughing through the ankle-deep muck on the streets of the metropolis. They can now appreciate their own thoroughfares, which are a paradise in com-

Taylor puts up prescriptions. Major Logan, of the Royal Military College, has returned from a hunting trip through the far north. The re sults of his outing were seen at th K. & P. station this morning, where were to be viewed the heads of two magnificent moose, one deer and a

#### The Canadian Series.

Volume thirteen of the Nineteenth Century series, of the Linscott Pub lishing company, Brantford, is devoted to political progress. The first ten chapters were written by Thomas Mc Knight, author, of Belfast, and for thirty three years editor of the Northern Whig. His death in 1894, called for another writer, and C. C. Osborne completed the book, which is thou oughly British and otherwise worth of a place in this Canadian series, library in itself and valuable in every home, be it well equipped with a li

brary or devoid of one The work is a practical review from the era of the French revolution onic and Crimean wars, Indian mutiny, later European and eastern conflicts: then from Pitt's administration to that of Lord Salisbury, through many reforms and controversies, from Canada's political career and United States events to movements in Europe, with chapters upon Egypt, Intawa," said a citizen this morning, dia and Afghanistan. To every phase terpretation and candid verdict is

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