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A Pleasant "At Home" In St James' Schoolhouse.

Tuesday evening the young people of St. James' church tendered an "At Home" to the students of Queen's University. Despite the fact of St James' weather prevailing, a large number attended and a most enjoyable time was Spent. The schoolhouse was tastily decorated with flags and pot ted plants, the work of the young men of the congregation, under the supervision of the energetic curate, Rev. T. W. Savary. Topic cards, with a gozen popular items of conversation, were rapidly filled by the guests, and much merriment caused by the con stant changing of partners. A dainty table laden with refreshments was in charge of the members of the junior Woman's Auxiliary, coffee being pour ed by the Misses D. Corbett and L.

Kirkpatrick. The musical programme was greatly enjoyed by all, each, number being encored: Piano solo, Miss Norma Tandy; violin solo, Miss Grace Evans; solo, Master Grenville Paterson; solo Miss Mabel Bailey; recitation, Alexan

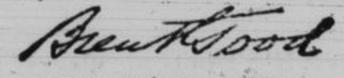
During the promenades, the Misses Mundell and Crawford supplied excellent piano selections. Nesdames Tandy and King were the popular chaperones. At 10:45 o'clock, the national anthem was sung, and a long-to-be-remembered bright evening brought to a close.

wrote the poem (which we will reprint) "A Light in the Window Pane:

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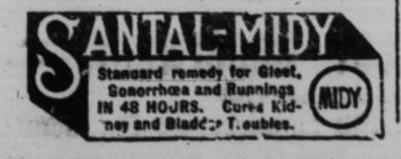
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The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario - What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying,

A Lucky Hunting Party. Morven, Nov. 18 .- J. S. Fralick and family have taken possession of their new house. A little stranger has apblied for board at the parsonage. Rev. Mr. Boxce is the happiest man in and apples. town. It's a girl. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Edith Sharp, daughter of Lucas Sharp, and L. P. Gordinear. R. Gibson left on his

ing two deer.

A Successful Concert. Millhaven, Nov. 18 .- A very successful concert was held in the school house on Friday evening, under the management of the teacher, Miss Hall, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins have returned from their trip to Manitoba. Mrs. John Fleming, Stella, spent last week with friends in the village. On November 6th, a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wemp. Mrs. S. Smith and chil dren, Parrott's Bay, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John "Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Clement. Silas Burley, Bath, spent

Improved His Residence.

Halladay's Corners, Nov. 17.-W. Taggart has moved his house and clapboarded it, which adds greatly to the appearance of the place. C. Tryon, Almonte, is visiting under the parent al roof. H. Whaley has completed the erection of a shed for the school. number of our young men attended the raffle and dance at J. Breen's last veek. Miss Alma Tryon and Miss Lizzie Lewis, Fermoy, have opened ip a dressmaking establishment in Westport, Visitors: Wilmer Taggart at James Porter's: F. Green, New boro, at E. Siclar's; L. B. Bateman at E. Myers'; W. Knapp at Mrs. Bate-

Erinsville Notes.

Erinsville, Nov. 18.-As the deer hooting season is over, large numbers of deer are passing from the northern parts. The remains of the late Raymond Murphy, who died here a few weeks ago, were placed in the Roman Catholic cemetery from the vault here on Saturday. On Monday the inquest was held at Tamworth over the child of Angus Yorke, who was shot recently at Lake View Station. The semi-annual cattle fair of Erinsville was held here on Tuesday Miss Mae Murphy, Tweed, is visiting t Mrs. Sylvester Byrnes', Mrs Evans, Centreville, is staying a few days with her son, Thomas.

Fifteen Years Away.

Lake Opinicon, Nov. 17.-Rev. Mr. 4 Tredrea, Elginburg, delivered an impressive missionary sermon last Sunday. Wailace Hunter, after the lapse of fifteen years, has returned home from the western states. He is suffering from the effect of a paralytic stroke. James McLean has recovered from his injuries. William Laishley, of Idylwild, and party, camping at the Dead Lock, shot over a hundred ducks. The cheese factory has closed for the season, after having received the largest supply of milk in its history. C. W. Austin, Dutch Hill, Pa., spent a few days at home last week. " On Thursday we will publish a pic. Miss Martha" Lindsay has returned ture of the house on Barrie street in from visiting ber brother at Sygenwhich the late Charles Sangster, poet ham. S. Linklater and A. Darling years ago for the Chimecto Ship's water facilities, that she snubbed the the United States. His recovery is and journalist, lived, and in which he have gone to St. Lawrence county, New York.

A Serious Accident.

Odessa, Nov. 17.-The funeral of the late Amos Snider was held Thursday at 10:30 a.m., at the Methodist church. The funeral was largely at tended, Mr. Snider was a faithful member of the Methodist church. John Thomas, of the third concession, met with a serious accident on his way ome from Odessa one day last week His team ran away, throwing M Thomas out, dislocating his shoulde and injuring him internally. He was taken to the Kingston General Hospi tal the following day. The quadrille party last Friday evening was a fine affair, people being present from Harrowsmith, Bath, Napance and Kings ton. There were about seventy-five couples in all. Mrs. Ashford Bell and daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. William Laidley, Mrs. Caroline Boothe is visiting old friends after being in Harcourt, N.B., for the past year. Wallace Laidley is attending Queen's College, Kingston. Mrs. S. D. Clark is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Day. Miss Eliza Toomey.

Bloomfield Brevities.

Brown exchanged pulpits with Rev. | al secretary, O. V. Bartells; treasurer; various places in Canada. Mr. Coone, Cherry Valley, on Sunday. W. Warren. Three candidates were R. C. Gorsline returned home from raised to the third degree. spending the summer in the Northwest. Mrs. John Derbyshire has been very sick but is recovering. Mrs. Reu- ner, of Watertown, found a four-weeksben Noyon has been ill for the past old baby on her door step; the child onth. Jonathan Talcott has sold his was well clothed.

farm to Horatio Cleaves. Edward Purtello has sold his farm to Joseph Brown. Mr. Purtello has bought the farm of the late John Black, Sophiasburg. An organizer for the C. O. F. OF THE DAYS WHEN KINGhas been canvassing this locality and as a result some twenty-five new members have been added to this court. Allen McDonald and W. B. Cooper shipped a carload of barley to maltsters in Toronto last week. Revival services begin in the Methodist church next Sunday under the direction of Robert McHardy, Toronto. Nathaniel

Branscombe is removing from his farm to his residence recently purchased in Picton. Caniff Haight is in Ottawa this week with a shipment of onions

A Boy Badly Injured. i. Vanderburg.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds.

The General Hospital has now but one case of diphtheria. Rimmel's Oatmeal and Almond meal powder, 15c. and 25c. McLeod's drug

The Ontario government will take steps to assist farmers to obtain la-

The steamer Pierrepont took a cargo of hay to Cape Vincent. The steamer America took the ferry route

Now the students can sing with heart and voice, "In the Good Old Summer Time." This is it. Owen Williams, a member of the R.C.F.A., was removed to the General

Hospital this morning, suffering from Sale of useful and fancy articles, by St. Paul's Guilds, school room, Tues-

day, Nov. 25th. Afternoon and even-

ng: refreshments, 10c, "How many brothers have you?" queried the Portsmouth philosopher, 'Three living and one in Belleville," replied the Queen's maiden.

The General Hospital nurses are now quartered in the residence of the late Principal Grant. They will still have their meals and entertainment rooms in the hospital. A farmer, who lives some distance out of the city, declares that his an-

nual tax bill does not equal the amount he pays out in road toll each year. No wonder the farmers give Kingston the go-by. He who misses the best is a loser, whether he knows it or not. When you want oysters buy Blue Points at

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The two monster engines, built at the Locomotive Works about twelve was Kingston in the greatness of her Latin scholars and archaeologists i Railway company, and which have railways, and as a reward, got side doubtful. been lying under cover at the K. & P. | tracked. to being placed in service.

Wants The Money. Major Kent is after the Victoria day celebration committee with a long and sharp stick. He holds that the 14th Regiment should be paid in full for services rendered in 1901, and he is deermined that the money shall be forthcoming. He thinks it a most unusual proceeding for four citizens, to constitute themselves arbiters and say who shall be paid and who not. He will ask Mayor Shaw to call another meeting and have the question of paying last year's account opened up again. The regiment has been paid \$24,90 out of \$100.

Officers Were Nominated.

At last night's meeting of Cataraminations for office were made: N.G., al economy, and the meeting adjournwin, J. J. Baker, W. E. Wales; record- when Mr. MacArthur will read a pa-Bloomfield, Nov. 18 .- Rev. Alfred ing secretary, J. M. Whinton; financi- per on the derivation of names of

On Tuesday might Mrs. George Tur-



THE UNIQUE REQUEST OF A MIXED-UP BEGGAR. Beggar-Mister, will von please give me a nickle ter buy some bread, fer am so awfully thirsty that I don't know where I'm going ter git my night's lodging.

BRIGHT SKETCH

STON WAS CAPITAL.

Prof. Shortt Read a Paper Before | nimes." He was a resident at the time McArthur Will Contribute the Next Paper.

ed out on Thursday night to the meet- ritory on a locomotive and was in ing of the Historical Society. After a great fear lest the iron monster should short address by the president, Dr. Walkem; and the election of two new locomotives in the old Ontario founmembers, Miss Drummond and H. dry, when the engines had to be haul-Tandy, the professor began his sketch | ed by horses through the streets from Outlet, Nov. 18 .- W. Warren, Lans- of the days when Kingston was the the foundry to the Grand Trunk June-Almond Gordinear, third son of J. downe, has been in this vicinity with capital. Ford Dorchester had always tion. He was also employed for a stone crusher during the past intended our city to be the seat of time in the iron mill which stood on Monday for the Kingston General week. Mrs. Edward Brackles and Miss government, but Simcoe took except he site of the street car barns, and Hospital to be treated. Our hunting Alma Bradley, Lansdowne, were guests tion to this, and was bound to have was an employee of the old Eagle party has returned, each member hav- of Mrs. W. T. Parson on Saturday. the capital in the western wilderness, foundry, which was located on Chat-Mrs. R. Bradley is spending a couple about where London now stands, to ham street. of weeks with her grand-daughter, suit his ideas regarding the conquest Mrs. John Reid. On Wednesday of o' Michigan. A compromise was effectlast week Gordon, the young son of ed, and muddy little York, without oque Axle Works for many years. James Moorehead, met with a very any effort on its part, came in for the painful accident. He was on a scaf- honor. When in 1840, the provinces, fold, when one of the boards broke, were united, Toronto was quite sure letting him fall backwards to the of being made the seat of government ground. Although the distance was Montreal wanted it. By-town was ur not far, he turned over, striking on ging its capacity as a geographical the top of his head, where a frightful centre and Quebec had always a gash was cut. Dr. Shaw, Lansdowne, strong claim. Sydenham had taken put in seventeen stitches. The boy is a fancy to this port, however, and on now in a fair way of recovery. We February 3rd, 1841, he announced are glad to see W. G. Vanderburg out | Kingston would be the Canadian capiagain after his severe illness. William tal. Toronto was wild, Quebec also. Crozier, Jr., has gone to Smith's Montreal and By-town were more Falls, where he has obtained a situa- | philosophic. The main part of the tion. Miss Alice Barrington was the General Hospital, which was really inguest of Mrs. E. Vanderburg during | tended as a home for the college then the past week. Miss Etta Running being started, was found most suitable spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. as Government House, and there the first legislature was held. The government offices were in the long stone while not taking such an active interbuilding on Ontario street, now own ed by the Locomotive Works. Kingston was really in a bad shape

as regard accommodation for the in flux of population, which naturally would be attendant in its rise in the world, as a disastrous fire had cleared out nearly half of it, late in the fall of '40. The best was made of the situation, the residence of Baron Grant, "Alwington," was leased, and was for three years the governor's re sidence. Sydenham died there. Si Charles Bagot nearly died there from the disease which carried him off when he reached England, after having beer governor, but a short time, and Lord lictcalie his successor, was very il there. Kingston got a terrible nam at this time for its exorbitant rents and the high prices demanded for everything, and its enemies made th most of the complaints, which were in most cases quite unfounded. Between this diseatisfaction, and a secret lik ing on Lord Metcalfe's part for Mon treal, the government was moved down there, and was a fixture till the riots of 1849, when it was taken travelling, alternating between Quebec and Toronto for some years. Some facetious person of the time suggested the advisability of putting it on a raft, and towing it about, that all

might have a share in the glory. the era of the remarkable developpassed through here on their way to per cwt. Wisconsin. Just at this time the project of deepening the waterways to

railway round house ever since, owing | Kingston was then full of military most hopeful for the temperance cause to the failure of the Chignecto com- life, the 43rd, 14th Regiment of the on December 4th. pany, are being hauled out of their line, the Royal Artillery, and a good resting place. They are owned by deal of cavalry being stationed here. Mackenzie & Mann, the well-known Under Clitheroe, a sham battle took railway men, and will be taken to the place on Fort hill, of which a minute Locomotive Works for repairs, prior account has been left. Nearly all the troops engaged were the Waterloo regiments, and their make-up included many Waterloo veterans. Society at this time was very brilliant, Balls were held monthly at Dalv's hotel, at which the most distinguished men and women in Canada were present, and Lord Metcalfe writing to his sister in England, says that his income as gov ernor, is not nearly sufficient to meel

he demands of entertaining. "Mr. MacArthur in moving the vote of thanks, said the lecturer of the evening had the power of making the characters of that time live and move. The dean in seconding the molarge turn-out, lured by the prospect of an address from himself. The president also said several little president also s dent also said several well deserved and complimentary things concerning Miss Bradey, Harrowsmith, is visiting | qui Lodge, No. 10, LO.O.F., These no- the holder of Queen's chair of politic-R. J. McClelland; V.G., W. H. God- ed to the third Tuesday io December.

At Mullins' This Week.

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At Her Father's Deathbed.

Nathaniel Robertson; who died Ottawa on Sunday at the age of sev enty-six years, was the father of Mr. Richard Uglow, Johnston street. A son, John Robertson, of Cape Breton, is the only other surviving child. Mrs. Uglow was with her father during the last few days, and Mr. Uglow left vesterday afternoon for Ottawa.

Joseph Hayheuse, an Oneida Indian. aged eighty-five years, is in jail a London, Ont., charged-with a murder ous assault on his son-in-law, Peter Siekles. The attack was made with an axe and Sickles' head was badly

injured. The bundesrath, Berne, Switzerland, has appointed Fernand du Martheray to be Swiss minister at Washington. M. du Martheray is now secretary of legation at Rome.

AN OLD TIMER

Re-visits the Scenes of His Early Experiences.

John Anett, Gananoque, is in the city visiting friends. He is a former resident of this city, and lived here in what he terms were the "good old the Historical Society-James of the construction of the Grand Trunk railway, and his first ride on railroad was over a newly-constructed piece between Kingston and Kingston Induced by the prospect of a paper Mills, to which point the rails had by Prof. Shortt, a large number turn- just been laid. He went over the terjump the rails. He helped to build Mr. Anett is still hale and hearty

and has been employed in the Ganan-

Died At Enterprise. Eleanor J. Wagar, the beloved wife of Willis Clark, was born in Camden, on August 20th, 1843, and died at her home near Enterprise, Nov. 10th, 1902. She was married to Willis Clark on December 12eh, 1880. She was a faithful and loving wife, and a kind and affectionate mother. She joined the Methodist church in her younger days. During a revival held in 1897, she took fresh courage, and in her last sickness which lasted three months, she said she was ready to go if it was the Lord's will. When young she was an active worker in the church and temperance cause, but in later years, est, she was always kind and willing to help the poor and ready to assist in any good cause. She leaves a husband, one daughter, a step son, five brothers and, three sister, besides many other relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Among The Papers.

The Denver News, morning, has purhased the Times and will make it an evening edition of opposite politics. The Duluth News-Tribune runs special train every Sunday morning to the iron range towns, with its edi tion of that day.

The New York Mail and the Commercial Advertiser have raised their illustrated Saturday editions from three cents to five cents.

The St. Louis Star has been forced, for the third time, to secure larger quarters. It is, a sign of prosperity. Note the fellows who stand still.

The News-Tribune, of Detroit, has established a reduced and popular rate of two and one-half cents per line on yearly orders, for 12,000 circulation. Which is higher in proportion than the Whig charges.

Dairy Produce In England.

London, Nov. 17.-With an actual scar ity existing and a good enquiry. The time of its sojourn here, was finest cheese have advanced 2s. per cwt., on the week, and seconds 1s., ment of water transportation, just be the range being 59s. to 60s. for finest the beginning of the railroads. and 56s, to 58s, for seconds. There is Freight was brought from Montreal a good demand for butter with fair via the Rideau route, which became stocks. The inside price for creamery so congested that boats had to be is 6s. per cwt. higher than it was a locked through all night. It was just | week ago, the range being 100s. to at the time of the beginning of the 104s., while dairy has advanced from continental movement, and settlers 2s. to 10s. per cwt., to 82s. to 96s.

Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, head of the admit vessels of 14 feet, was mooted. Latin department of the University of which is where we are to-day, the Michigan, at Ann Arbor, was operarailroads coming in and interfering tea upon on Sunday for abscess of the with the water traffic. So absorbed liver. He is one of the most noted

Dr. Chown considers the outlook



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