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lor.

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The new Brussels are having a great
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Cook's Cotton Root Compound.
The only safe and effective monthly
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How are you building your fortune?
We can make it substantial by offer-
ing real estate—the kind of bargain
that will make you happy.

Select what suits you and we'll ar-
range the terms that will make it easy
to be the owner.

J. S. R. McCANN
51 Brock Street, Kingston.

WILL THE CARS RUN

**DURING GENERAL ASSEM-
BLY'S STAY HERE.**

The Civic Light Committee Dis-
cusses the Question—Power
Can be Supplied Only Till
Seven O'clock in the Evening.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of
the civic light and power committee,
there was a discussion upon the prob-
ability of the temporary opening of
the city railway. It began when the
chairman asked the question: Shall
the committee order the dismantling
of large engine or the small one and
proceed to have repairs made? Ald.
King pointed out that the engine
was dismantled and repairs begun,
the city would not be in a position
to run the street cars should some
special arrangement be made for their
running. The repairs to each engine
would take a month. If one engine
was to undergo repairs, Mr. Camp-
bell stated that the cars could be run
in the day time but not at night.
The chairman asked Mr. Campbell if
he had life to the responsibility of
starting the repairs, and, therefore,
brought the matter before the com-
mittee for consideration.

Ald. Givens asked Mr. Campbell if
the city could run the cars in June,
while the general assembly was here.
Mr. Campbell replied that it could,
only that there would be delay in
repairing the engines. It would be
impossible to have one of the engines
repaired between now and June 7th.
Mr. Campbell pointed out that when
the old company made their yearly
repairs, they shut down the plant
completely, cars, light and all, from
two to four days. He did not wish
to do that. His intention was to
take advantage of the street railway
no longer being a customer, and do
the repairs piece by piece, without in-
terfering with the light or power sup-
ply.

Ald. Givens pointed out that the
city should do what it could towards
getting the cars to run during the
general assembly's visit here. It
would be a benefit to the city. Ald.
Walker thought the cars should run
then even at a loss to the city. Will
the bondholders agree to the cars
running, asked Ald. Kent? The latter
thought the finance committee
should not interfere as much as it
has been doing with the light com-
mittee. The latter had to do with
the power question and it should be
allowed to settle it. In reality it
had done so by notifying the street
railway people that power could not
be supplied by the city at the old
rate.

Mr. Campbell pointed out that the
engines must be repaired. They had
not been repaired in fourteen years.
The question to him was whether the
city would sacrifice its lighting busi-
ness for the street railway. If the en-
gines were thoroughly repaired, the
cost would be saved in the coal bill
in a year. If repairs were deferred
now, in order to get the cars running
till June 17th, the engines could not
be completed till September 17th. He
would like to see all this work being
done by September 1st. If the cars
were to be run during the summer
that meant that one of the engines
could not be repaired this year. Run
the cars, and the light plant would be
upset for the whole year. The city's
new generators would require spare
and it was necessary for the street
railway generators to be moved out
before July 1st. In reply to Ald.
Walker, Mr. Campbell said that re-
pairs to one engine could be begun
at once, and, if necessary, the cars
could be run up till seven o'clock in
the evening.

As to the matter had been dis-
cussed thoroughly, Ald. Givens stated
that Mr. Campbell had been instructed
to have repairs to the large engine be-
gun at once. The motion was carried.
The question that if the cars are to
run during the general assembly's
visit, they cannot be operated after
seven o'clock in the evening.

The application of F. Williams for
rebate on his December quarter for
light and power was referred to the
committee for report. The December quar-
ter charge in 1903 was \$24 and for the
same quarter in 1904, \$51. No more
light was burned and yet the charge
was over twice as much.

The claim of F. Ostler, grocer, for
five dollars damage caused by the
electric lights in his store going out
on a Saturday night recently, was
allowed by Mr. Campbell said that the
cause was due to a humming-bird
in his store. In view of this the
committee decided that the city was
not responsible for any claim.

The tender of Buchanan & Co.,
Montreal, for electric meters in the
city, was accepted. The bid was
at \$16.30 lower than that of Mc-
Kelvey & Birch.

Mr. Campbell said that the present
sawdust house was dangerous. If
spontaneous combustion occurred,
there would be serious damage. He
suggested building a shack on the
lot on Barrack street in which to
store the sawdust. The cost would be
about \$100. On Ald. Walker's
motion, Mr. Campbell was instructed
to go ahead with his scheme.

The question of the engagement of a
canvasser, on commission basis, to
go about the city securing applicants
for light and power, was left in the
hands of the chairman and Mr. Camp-
bell, as also was the matter of re-
pairs to the walls of the power house.

Mr. Campbell reported that he had
an expert test the electric meters in
Dr. J. H. Bell's office, and it was
found accurate. In view of this, the
committee decided to take no action
on Dr. Bell's request for rebate on
the light bill.

THREE GRADES OF CHEESE.

**Official Inspector at Montreal
Will Pass Judgment.**

G. G. Puhlow of the Kingston
Dairy School, addressing the mem-
bers of the Ottawa cheese board, in-
formed his hearers that farmers must
not regard inspectors and inspectors
as detectives, and attempt to frus-
trate their efforts for the improve-
ment of the dairying industry, but to
kindly receive what they had to tell
and try and act upon it. He had just
returned from Montreal and it was his
unanimous opinion that the fadder
cheese was never better. But there
were complaints of shipping cheese
too green.

He had something to say with re-
spect to grading of cheese. Cheese was
inspected at Montreal by an official re-
feree. Until further notice the official
referee will observe the following
standards and classification in giving
certificates as to the quality of the
cheese which he is asked to exam-
ine:

First grade: Flavor, clean, sound;
body and texture close, solid, silky,
creamy; even finish, fairly even in size,
smoothly finished, fairly even and clear
surfaces; straight; boxes, not too
large nor too small for cheese; strong,
well made, slightly stenciled, clear.

Second grade: Flavor, "fruit," not
clean, slightly "off," turny, body
and texture, weak, open, loose, acid,
too soft, too dry; color uneven, mot-
tled; finish, very uneven in size, show-
ing rough corners, black mould, dirty
or cracked surfaces, soft rinds; boxes,
too large or too small for cheese.

Third grade: Flavor, rancid, badly
tinted as much in determining qual-
ity as in determining grade. Body
and texture, sour, any cheese
from which a full plug cannot be
drawn from any cause. Color, no ques-
tion of color in ordinary commercial
experience would be sufficient alone to
mark inferior grade. Finish, cheese "fil-
led" or stuffed with bad cured, decayed
rinds, very rough finish. Boxes, no
question of boxes sufficient to make
third grade if other qualities are good.

It would be impossible to define ex-
actly qualities or defects which may
appear in cheese. Standards given are
intended to indicate range of qual-
ity for different hard and fast rules to
guide the grader.

The expression "clear surfaces" is
defined as free from blue mould, with a
slight growth of blue mould, although
it is desirable that the cheese should
not show signs of mould. "Black
mould" is simply advanced stage of
the ordinary blue mould.

Relative values that have been as-
signed for different divisions of qual-
ity are as follows: Flavor, 45; body
and texture, 30; color, 15; finish and
boxing, 10.

It is obvious that a defect in flavor
of a certain degree counts over four
times as much in determining qual-
ity as a defect in finish or boxing of
the same degree. The third grade in-
cludes anything inferior to second grade.

He would say to the salesmen of fac-
tories to become a little more inter-
ested, to consult with the maker and
see what he has in the factory. They
should not leave themselves in a posi-
tion to have their goods placed in the
second or third grade.

The object of all that is being done
in grading is to raise the standard.
What was being aimed at was to have
all the cheese produced of a uniform
fineness. Now how could they seek
that? Place attractive and clean-
ly conditions about the factory. He
was pleased with reports of inspec-
tors received so far, telling what had
been done in this respect. He recom-
mended that the factories be even
white-washed if they could not do
more. It was a good thing for the
farmers to visit the factory and see
for themselves the conditions prevail-
ing.

He recommended that small associa-
tions be formed by counties and that
these smaller associations amalgamate
with the dairymen's Association and
pay, perhaps, half the fee to the larger
association.

THE KILDONAN RELEASED.

**Leaking Very Little, and Left in
Tow for Montreal.**

The M. T. company barge Kildonan,
which went ashore near the False
Ducks on Monday, was released early
yesterday afternoon by the Donnelly
Wrecking Company. One hundred tons
of her coal cargo had to be removed
by the lighter Graham. The steamer
Donnelly put out at the Kildonan from
daylight till shortly after noon, when
she succeeded in floating the heavily
laden barge. The latter was towed
down by the Donnelly, which reached
here at five o'clock in the afternoon.
The Kildonan was found to be leak-
ing very little. What coal was lighter-
ed was put back again, and this
morning the Kildonan left in tow for
Montreal.

Movements Of Vessels.

Crawford's wharf: Schooner Annan-
dale from Oswego with coal.
The steamer Rosedale cleared this
morning from Richardson's elevator
for Port William.

The schooner Queen of the Lakes
will load feldspar at Richardson's
wharf for Sudas.
At Swift's wharf: Steamers Hamil-
ton, up this afternoon; Rideau King
down this evening.

At Craig's wharf: Steamers Lake
Michigan from the morning; Persia
left from Montreal tonight.
M. T. company wharf: Tug Gladys
cleared down with two coal and two
grain laden barges; tug Emerson from
Oswego with one coal laden barge.

Honor For Clergyman.

Rev. R. J. Hutchison, of the Unitari-
an church of our Ottawa, Ontario,
has been appointed a fellow of
Harvard University and has resigned
his charge. He is a clever graduate
of Queen's University.

"Three Swallows."

Sir John Power and Son's "Three
Swallows" Irish Whiskey, famous for
over a century. Of highest standard
of purity. Distillers to his majesty the
king.

A garden full of prize winners by
sowing seed from Chown's Drug Store.

COUNTY LOSES BILL.

**DELEGATIONS ON HAND ARE
FAR APART.**

A Memorandum Submitted—The
Propositions of Parties—Ready
to Arbitrate For Sale of
Roads to Country.

At municipal committee of the
legislature, on Tuesday, the two bills
of the member for Frontenac came up
after a week's adjournment, for fresh
breath undoubtedly, but ostensibly
to assist compromise. The county
council and Perth road managers had
met on three separate days and got
no nearer, as this memorandum sub-
mitted shows:

The bill proposed by the Kingston and
Perth road company, limited, make
proposals to you in respect of Lo-
boro bridge.

The company are prepared to sell
the road to the county at the price
named in the report of its committee
on toll roads, as the value of the road
or at a price to be fixed by arbitra-
tion, or.

They are prepared to resume posses-
sion and control of the bridge and
keep it in repair, the county council

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REV. EBER CRUMMY B.A., D.D.
A Late Photograph of This Scholarly
Preacher.

to pay one-half the cost necessary to
reconstruct it and its approaches, and
one-half the annual cost incurred in
keeping it and them in repair, or.

The company will resume possession
and control of the bridge, provided
the county pay the company \$100 and
the proposed act empowers them to
put and maintain a toll gate east of
Inverary with the right to collect 5c.
for single and 7c. for double teams.

In any event there must be a clause
in the proposed bill relieving the com-
pany from any liability with respect
to the bridge, from the date of their
notice of abandonment to the county
council down to the time of the pro-
posed bill coming into effect.

The county of Frontenac proposi-
tions were: The county will not raise
any objections to the Perth road com-
pany putting another toll gate on the
said road, the county to repair and
maintain Loughboro Lake bridge. The
county will purchase the said road
from the Perth Road company, paying
therefor the sum of \$3,000. Thomas
Sproule, warden.

Again there was a goodly attend-
ance of interested Frontenacers; in-
cluding M. Avery, M.P., County Clerk
Edwards, County Commissioners
Stones, Pringle and Freeman; Messrs.
R. J. Fair, John Cox, W. F. Nickle
and Tunis L. Snook.

Mr. Snook declared that in 1875
their re-incorporation of late years
the road company had included the
bridge in dispute, and its care should
be continued by them. It should not
be worn out in their service, and after
forty years of revenue taking, and then
abandoned for the municipality to
restore at large cost, and afterward
to be maintained by the public. Its
abandonment would add to the value
of the road and to the amount the
latter would have to pay in buying
the latter.

Mr. Nickle—we will either consider
the bridge as part of a sale or give
it away. Let the county take its
choice!

Mr. Preston—Clearly the road has a
right to abandon part of a road,
possessed for forty years. This bill
was aimed to take away a vested
right and to be retroactive. It was
not good general legislation, no mat-
ter what the local causes were.

Mr. Snook—the county has offered
\$3,000 for a road which cost the com-
pany only \$2,100.

Mr. Nickle—As solicitor for four of
the county road companies I will ar-
range to arbitrate with the county for
their said great loss.

Mr. Gallagher—the county council is
not obliged by law to take over the
bridge and will not do so until obli-
gated, as the free road townships ob-
ject; meantime the bridge has been
paid up and an important public
highway closed.

The chairman said the proposed leg-
islation was dangerous. It was for the
committee the hardest proposition yet
presented to them.

When the question was put the only
word spoken was "lost." The defeat of
the bill was decisive, and the road de-
putation went out smiling.

The other bill, as to long bridges
and approaches, was laid over for a
day, that Messrs. Alder and Galcher
proposer of bills, and the Frontenac
representatives might confer and com-
promise.

Prevost's Smoke Sale.
The keenest and most fastidious buy-
ers have purchased their ready-made
clothing and gent's furnishings at
Prevost's smoke sale this week. Why?
Because it pays them. Come to the
smoke store sale all this week. A large
stock and great assortment.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

**Newspapers Picked Up By
Reporters on Their Rounds**

See the weeds grow!
Next Tuesday will be Empire Day.
Gas mains are being laid on Brock
street.

A guaranteed-to-fit truss. Dr.
Chown's Drug Store.
It will be in order now to call him
President Whitney.

William Chugston is rearing a very
fine house on Brock street.
Ganey got a coat of whitewash,
but no minister's salary.

Your flower garden will be a constant
delight if you sow seed from Chown's
Drug Store.

Napane, Gananoque, Deseronto and
Picton will be represented in the
Oswego show to-night.

Oswego was delighted with the pro-
duction of "Babes in Toyland." Great
enthusiasm was displayed.

The "Babes in Toyland" company
arrived at ten o'clock, this morning,
by special train from Ottawa.

McMernott Bros. have presented to
the 14th Regiment the Irish march and
two-step "A Bit of Blarney."

Henry Cunningham, piano tuner
from Chickering, Orders received at
McAuley's book store, Perth.

A number of young people from the
city drove out this evening to Col-
lins Bay to attend a dance in Tru-
dell's hall there.

Rev. Father Kelly, Smith's Falls,
has gone to Toronto, having been
called there by the death of his brother,
who was an architect in that city.

Two reserved seat tickets for the
Grand Opera House performance to-
night were found yesterday afternoon
and may be claimed at 133 Queen
street.

Rubber gloves, grease proof, all
sizes, best quality, \$1 pair, McLeod's
Drug Store.

Among the applicants for building
permits in Toronto is Capt. A. Mal-
one for a two-story brick dwelling,
near Gerard street, on east side
Pembroke street, \$4,000.

While a bilious attack is decidedly
unpleasant it is quickly over when
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets are used. For sale by all drug-
gists.

Robert Nesbit is finishing his fine,
three-story brick block on the corner
of Johnston and University avenue.
It is quite a pretentious structure,
and a popular up-town place of busi-
ness.

Grumbling and complaining will not
take out the pain of an insect's sting,
but try Davis' Painkiller and do so
at once. Apply it with your finger
to the sore spot. Price 25c. and 50c.

At the police court, this morning,
Adam Murray pleaded guilty to the
charge of being drunk yesterday
afternoon in the provincial legisla-
ture. Andrew Paton was fined \$10
or twenty days. He was given
chance to canvass his city friends for
the necessary coin.

Queen's University has been weak in
supplies in the provincial legisla-
ture. Andrew Paton was fined \$10
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the necessary coin.

Disinfect your home with Formalde-
hyde. Nothing cleaner or better. Kills
germs of every description. Full par-
ticulars as to its use at McLeod's
Drug Store.

A bill from Dr. Jessop, of Lincoln,
to carry out an idea occasionally ad-
vocated in Kingston city council, was
discussed in the legislature on Tues-
day. It provided for a percentage tax
being levied upon the business received
by fire insurance companies in the
respective municipalities, to be used
in support of fire brigade. The pre-
mier declared it was far too serious
a matter, and he would not discuss
it in the session, and he would either
divide or long vacation.

DIRECT WITH OTTAWA.
Kingston, Smith's Falls and
Ottawa Railway.
At the dominion railway committee
on Tuesday afternoon, Smith's
Falls and Ottawa railway bill was
passed after considerable discussion.
C. F. Gildersleeve, Kingston, ex-
plained that the revival of the char-
ter to construct a direct line to Ot-
tawa was asked for because of the
promise of Mr. Hays that the Grand
Trunk would operate the line, being
now desirous of direct connection with
Ottawa.

The bill which gives the company
until 1907 to commence and until
1910 to complete construction, was
reported without amendment. G. R.
Perley declared the line was much
needed. It had been before the pub-
lic for twenty years, and he hoped it
would now be built.

STUDENTS ORDAINED

**BY PRESBYTERY IN CHAL-
MERS' CHURCH.**

Six Appointed to Preach the
Gospel—A Call to W. J. Mac-
Quarrie From St. John's
Church, Pittsburg.

The Presbytery of Kingston met in
Chalmers church on Tuesday, at two
o'clock. Members present, the moder-
ator, Rev. Mr. Peck, the clerk, Rev.
Mr. Wilkins; Rev. Dr. Macgillivray,
and Revs. Mr. Gracey, Cumberland,
Conn, Milligan, Hay, Prof. Fowler, R.
Laird, Fairlie and A. Laird. The pre-
sbytery specially met for the examina-
tion and licensing of students who
have recently completed their theo-
logical course at college. Rev. A. Laird,
convener of the committee for their
examination, reported the result of
this, as held in the forenoon. Six had
been examined, viz., Messrs. McCona-
chie, Whiting, MacQuarrie, Miller,
Strachan, and MacInnes. The numbers
made range from seventy-seven (Mr.
McConachie, the highest) to sixty-
nine. The report was highly satisfac-
tory, and was cordially adopted. The
presbytery then listened to the reports
of discourses prepared by these candi-
dates. These, with the other tests,
were sustained as satisfactory trials
for license, and the presbytery resolv-
ed to proceed to this; to be attended to,
with the ordination of four of the
number, at a public meeting in the
evening.

The presbytery again met at eight
o'clock. Some were absent, but with
the addition of Principal Gordon,
Prof. Ross and Jordan, and Messrs.
Drum and Craig. After devotional
exercises, Rev. Mr. Drum gave an
appropriate address on the genius of
Presbyterianism. He noticed a few of
its salient points, as popular educa-
tion, free inquiry, and popular gov-
ernment. The moderator then asked
the usual questions of the candidates
for license, and gave them the autho-
rity of presbytery to preach the gos-
pel.

All the six named above, except Mr.
MacQuarrie, were then ordained to
the office of the holy ministry by
prayer and the laying on of the
hands of the presbytery. They were
afterwards suitably addressed by the
moderator. He specially noticed
preaching when it is done with the
reasons why they should endeavor
to excel in it. The work was a diffi-
cult one, yet blessed, and with a
source of qualification truly divine.
The service throughout was impres-
sive, instructive and elevating.

After the close of the public ser-
vice, the presbytery transacted their
business, and adopted a reported
minute, relating to the jubilee of Rev.
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