

selected, if good light and he was known throughout England as mer does not cost us any boxing tornament in England, Marthing, the latter we searched out of quis of Queensberry rules governing, aropean mills, and think | Col. Young survived the preliminaries, choice has been good. The TWO- intermediates and was up leasing to the als. He was also a steeplechaser eve, are here in Wiltons and Brussels. renown, and while following this sport They are unusually rich in effect. Our had many thrilling experiences, even large selection of NEW PATTERN to having bones broken. On one ocselected as the more expensive lines ing a water jump, and in order to and will speak for themselves. At save himself from being killed, Se, we have some of the usual \$1 and Young, who was painfully OILCLOTH AND LINOLEUM, in ing the animal's head under water. Block and Floral patterns, 25c., 30c., When a youth Col. Young was intim-

SIDEBOARD CLEAR OUT for a few killed a lir, in 1882. Col. Burnaby had the reprice; regular \$40 to \$45; will putation of being able to lift a pony clear out at \$28 to \$35. Also one under each arm and Col. Young saw line usually sold for \$22, clear out the feat performed on several

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on the morning of July 5th. The London Standard states that a Wade's soda fountain. Near King Street. great many who served in the late Rubber pants for the

posit company for their custody, while every regimental district office has been furnished with large safes for this

GARRISON.

Why Royal Salute Was Not Fired

General Military News.

on Victoria Day-An Athlete

of Ability on Local Staff-

It is not generally known that

Lieut, Col. Young, D.A.A.G., Eastern

inary ability. In his younger days,

ately acquainted with Col. Burnaby,

Honorary rank of colonel may

ranted, on retirement, to officers

the following conditions, on the

the active militia who have fulfilled

commendation of the military council:

ant-colonel, command of a regiment of

avalry garrison artillery or infan-

try or brigade of field artillery for at

permanent corps or on staff at head-

lifle Associations, for long periods.

an honorarium of \$125,000 to

miral Sir John Fisher, first lord

the Egyptian war in 1882. Lord

lute and feu de joie were to be fired.

However, the explanation is simple

day anniversary of the sovereign.

The 74th Regiment, Buffalo, N.Y.,

from the Queen's Own Rifles, who were

entertained by the 74th at Buffalo

some time ago. The reason Septem

Toronto then and will inspect a por-

tion of the garrison there. The visit-

The Highland Cadets, of Montrea

ing regiment will participate in

least five years, or have held the

stantive rank of lieutenant-colonel

(a) Must have exercised, as lieuten-

one time an athlete of more than

That the military spirit is dominranks and state of efficiency of the erent city corps. Montreal's English speaking population is about 75 000, yet that city maintains a garrison of a strength about equal to Toronto, which has an English speaking population over three times that of

officers of permanent army medical corps and medical examiners of recruits and candidates for the Roval Military College to a recent army order declaring that defective colo vision shall no longer disqualify candidates for commissions in the British

It is to be hoped Kingston will equipped with a suitable rifle range around. It is too late to provide one lay plans so that one may be readiness for next season.

This week members of the R. in the battle of Tel-el-Keb-A. have been testing three batteries of new twelve-pounder field guns for use of militia corps in this district. These guns are intended to replace obsolete field guns with which these batteries sions. Col, Young still takes a keen are at present equipped. Interest in athletic sports, and keeps

Maj.-Gen. R. H. O'Grady Haley, 3., D.S.O., a former general tact with his sturdy right arm, with commanding Canadian militia. been appointed inspector (in the United Kingdom), of warlike stores under the Canadian government

Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D.O.C., British Columbia, will command the Canadian garrison at Esquimalt

INSPECTOR'S POSITION He Refused to Allow Ready

to Land.

Immigrant Inspector Lewis, Cap quarters or in command of a military Vincent, N.Y., when asked in regard district for an equivalent period; and to the sending back to Kingston (b) Must have a total continuous Patrick Ready, a veteran of the Unit service as an officer of the militia of ed States war of 1800-'64, who atthirty years; and (c) Must have ren- tempted to land at Cape Vincent, the order to have his claims for a pension militia in several military appoint made good, had the following to say : ments held by him, or have gained "I am not responsible for the misspecial distinction on field service or fortune of Patrick Ready, and was sorin time of emergency, or have ren- ry I had to send him back to Canada, dered special service to the militia, but the immigration laws are such outside of appointment held in the that when persons like Mr. Ready demilitia, such as having been president sire to travel from country to country of Canadian Artillery or Dominion in his condition. in his condition (a public charge they should at least carry a discharge from the United States government to Great Britain's greatest soldiers show the inspector, who might quesand sailors receive great rewards for tion his right to land, just what he was. Such things do not cost the par Ad- ty anything, and can be procured any time. Again, Mr. Ready being in the condition he claims he has for the past forty years, and with so many as though he might have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by cester received a peerage and \$125,the United States government for just dria, a day's work, which was valusuch as he, and not travelled into othable largely because it disclosed the er countries asking aid when it was not necessary. I did not think Mr weakness of the British navy at the time. Lord Roberts received \$500,000 Ready was in condition at his age to walk and beg his way from here to chief for his work in the Boer war, Washington, which he admitted and Lord Kitchener received \$250,000 would have to do, and, therefore, sent for his services in the same struggle. him back to Kingston and directed him to Col. Twitchell, the American Many who strolled over to Barrieconsul, and have him take the case common, Wednesday, to witness up with the officials at Washington, the military review, wondered why the and should he be able to prove his identity as an old soldier, he would artillery failed to fire the customary then be permitted to enter the United salute of twenty-one guns, particularly as orders issued by Col. Gordon, E. O. C., defined how the sa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

An order issuing from militia head. A Citizen Discusses Cost Question quarters, Ottawa, subsequent to that of Street Railway.

sent out by Col. Gordon, announced Kingston, May 26,-(To the Editor): that the usual salute on Victoria day I see by report of city council would no longer be fired, that a sa- Monday night that said council lute would be fired only on the birth- very anxious to know what the street railway cost and it would appear that the cost would be enormous now For promotion to the rank of cap- Would you kindly tell me, as well as tain in the Corps of Guides, a lieuten- the citizens generally, the object ant must be a graduate of the Royal ferreting out said cost. For my part Military College, and have attended I cannot see the use. For example, if I one annual camp of instruction, or was going to buy said road, I would have been attached for one year to a not care what it cost, I would only city regiment or battery, and per- want to know what to give, so as to formed the annual training, with that make good returns. When the present corps; or have attended an annual owners of the road bought out the camp of instruction, passed the Corps old horse car road, I never heard of of Guides' examination, and be in them seeking to find out what it cost, possession of a qualifying certificate but they went to work at once and for the rank of captain of cavalry, ar- bought it out and fitted it up and tillery, or infantry; or have attended tried to make it pay and could an annual camp of instruction, and not. Now they want the city to take passed the Corps of Guides' examina- hold of it. I feel sure when such shrewd business men could not make it pay, the city could not. When Mr The minister of militia, being asked Harty purchased the locomotive works concerning the visit of Lord Grey and I never heard of him spending \$1,000 himself to West Point, last week, Sir to find out what it cost the old com-Frederick said that it was a very en- pany, but made the purchase at once joyable one. West Point is a very much and it looks as though it pays. But larger institution than the Royal don't think for a minute that I want Military College, Kingston, and the the city to buy the road, as I would authorities are going to expend five not be in favor of the city having it and a half million dollars in the puras a gift. Please give me the inform though good, was of an issue from chase of more land and the erection of ation asked for and much oblige, ngs. A salute was fired on the Yours truly, JOSEPH GEORGE, arrival of the governor-general, and

here was a parade and march past of Presentation To A Young Lady. A pleasant little farewell party was given at 250 Barrie street, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Edith Leadwill visit Toronto September 1st. The er, who is leaving Kingston at an lations should be enforced in regard early date. Music and dancing were to the excavations on public streets, attractive items of the programme, for drains, trenches, etc. The con-Miss Anna McGlade, presiding at the tractors are permitted to tear piano. But the chief feature of the several hundred yards of street evening was the presentation to Miss the same time, thus making the roads Leader, on behalf of her friends, of a most dangerous to be used. If the very handsome gold-mounted umbrella work were done in shorter lengths and gold-mounted purse. The gifts this danger would be much lessened were formally presented by Miss Anna and the driving public put to less McGlade, while an address, which took the form of a short poem, entitled "Farewell," was read by Mrs. C. Kenny. Miss Leader, who was much af Prevost's, Brock street, has a large course has been recognized by the street. fected L by these tokens of good will, assortment of the latest patterns for University of Cambridge, it is quite No. 614-G. G. Publow, 181 Clergy the Canadian Club of the American responded in a few well-chosen phras- his order work, Black and blue chevi- probable that the arrangement sought street. metropolis. The corps will leave Mon- es- This young lady will be much miss- ots, Venetian, serges, worsteds, after will be granted. real, June 30th, and will, the follow- ed by her friends and acquaintances, tweeds, etc. All imported goods at ing day, be the chief attraction at a who cordially wish her God-speed in prices to defy competition. Also a spe-

Only pure fruit syrups South African war have not yet claim- | Chown's drug store,

QUITE POSSIBLE FOR KING-STON TO CELEBRATE.

Troops in Camp Could Give a Parade-Have Ceremony Macdonald Monument - Cost Would Not Be Much.

at once be taken to arrange one. If at all services. the mayor was to call a public meet- | Calvary Congregational Church, cor ing for the purpose, there is no doubt ner Charles and Bagot streets .- Rev hearty. Every such celebration as that a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at considered, there should be a meeting to those without a church home.

camp at Barriefield at that time pro- ningham, M.A., of Toronto, picked for a parade, and could be son. Strangers always welcome. take place in the fair grounds. Power | cordially welcome. boat races early in the morning might take place in the harbor. The expense of such a celebration would not be great, and there is no reason why it should not be arranged.

THE CLOSING SESSION

Of the Frontenac County Teachers' The closing session of the Frontenac county teachers' convention was held at the court house, Friday afternoon Mrs. Herbert Lyons, secretary of the Kingston branch, W.C.T.U., read paper, advocating that temperance be more fully taught in public schools. Special attention was drawn

the work of the anti-cigarette

Mrs. McCallum, president of local W.C.T.U., addressed the vention, along somewhat similar lines. She outlined the good work being done by the union and solicited the co-operation of the teachers present in the furtherance of the aims of

Prof. Marshall was also to have addressed the convention, but was unable to be present. The new resolutions of the Ontario Educational Association were discussed at considerable length, the principal speakers being Dr. Spankie and T. P. Maxwell. Before adjourning the convention vote of thanks was tendered to the

president and the officers for their management of the convention, which has been one of the most successful in history of the association. attendance numbered one hundred and ten and this it is hoped will be further increased next year.

TO HAVE A CONTEST

Players to Try Their

A recent discussion of the relative abilities of two local poel players has resulted in a match being made bethe city, at this game of skill and the result is awaited with interest. Two games of 100 points each, are to be played in different pool rooms, the total score to decide the match. The time set for the first game is two weeks from Monday night, the other game to be played on the night following. One of the contestants is proprietor of a local billiard parlor and the other a well-known hotelkeeper. It is expected that the lowers of both players will do some "tall" betting on the result.

Examine Your Money. correspondent gives this warn-"United States paper money should not be accepted without careexamination, as a considerable of counterfeit and raised are in circulation in Kingston and vicinity. On the other side Canadian bills are closely scrutinized before being accepted. Last summer a Kingston lady was detained at a de partmental store in Cleveland, while a 85 American note was sent around a bank. After considerable trouble, during which the Kingston lad was subjected to an examination, hav ing to give the name of the Kingston bank from which her husbane got the money, it was explained that which some had been stolen, and the officials were glad to get the note and a report of where such bills were in

Should Be Looked After.

inconvenience.

picnic the Canadian Club is arrang-ing. They will be back in Montreal ing. manship guaranteed and Al fit,

Get your manicure scissors, files, Kingston for men's hats. etc., at Chown's drug store. New sponge bags at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

Church To-Morrow

Queen Street Methodist Church .-Rev. J. Cooper Antliff, M.A., D.D. will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2.45 p.m. E. L. of C. E., on Monday at 8 p.m. Midweek service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All

First Baptist Church, corner of Sydenham and Johnston streets.-Services M a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject Many citizens think that a Domin- What May We Learn From Balaam's ion Day celebration in Kingston is Career?" Sanday school and Bible easily possible, and that steps should class at 2.45 p.m. Strangers welcomed

out what the response would be G. A. Lowes, pastor. Services at 11 of Wednesday last is a benefit to the p.m. Seats free and unappropriated, city. If the matter is to be favorably and a special invitation is extended Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Brock Dominion Day, falling this year on street,-Preaching services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and adult following Monday, There will be in Bible class, 3 p.m. Rev. J. D. Cunbably 1,500 Eastern Ontario militia. preach at both services. Special music best portion of them could be by the choir. Soloist, Mrs. A. D. Nel-

headed by the Royal Canadian Field | Chalmers, Presbyterian, corner Bar-Artillery, of which the citizens are rie and Earl streets,-Pastor, M. Macjustly proud. With a holiday in the gillivray, D.D. Services, 11 a.m., the possible source of infection. The camp in the afternoon, there would "Jesus Before Pilate"; 7 p.m., "The infant was only three months old ways made welcome.

place, and honor done this father of ston street, near Barrie street-Morn- Jews, who had fled from their own confederation whose home from child- ing service, eleven o'clock. Subject, country to avoid participation in the hood was in Kingston, and which con- "A Church's Welcome to a New war with Japan, had remained stituency he represented in the Cana- Pastor." Evening service at seven Kingston from varying periods and dian parliament so long. For the aft o'clock. Subject, "A Pastor's Fare had frequently been in her house ernoon, a proposal is made that auto- well to ifis Church." Both services Now I have no evidence that the dis mobile races, platform attractions, will be conducted by Rev. D. N. ease was introduced in this way, but band concerts and balloon ascension | Morden. Seats are free. Strangers | taking all the facts into consideration

will preach at both services, 11 a.m. try the medical examination of immiand 7 p.m. Music, morning anthem, grants is not as strict as it should solo, "Just For To-day," Miss Me- are quite definitely instructed regard and choir; solo, during offertory by II, i.e. : Those persons who, by reason

Rev. W. T. G. Brown, pastor. Services which may become chronic or incur 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Evening ser- as to whether the conclusion that non on "Gambling." Sunday school and Bible class at 2:45 p.m. Epworth eague on Monday at eight o'clock, Prayer meeting on Wednesday at eight clock, Morning anthem, "Holy Art Thou"; evening, anthem, "Sanctus"; offertory, "I lay My Sins on Jesus," Miss Mitchell and choir.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The Sunday will be opened with the early morning watch service at seven o'clock, If you are interested join this band of young men. The evangelistic Bible class meet at 4.15 o'clock in the afternoon. Men are invited to this class.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds.

Newman & Shaw's "to-night." Prescott's quarterly horse fair wil be held on June 6th. Carleton Place runs an excursion to Kingston on June 3rd.

A full line of artists' materials kept on hand at Chown's drug store. Some necessary repairs are being made to the court house front steps. Remember lawn social in Daly's Grove, Glenburnie, Thursday evening,

A snap \$22 Oxford gas range, al most new, for \$15, at 46 Union street west. The annual inspection of the 14th tween them, with a side bet of \$50 a Regiment will be held earlier this year than usual, probably the second week

Isaac Cohen, of Kingston, has purchased 200 tons of old rails and fifty tons of scrap iron and rubbish from William Davis & Son, Cardinal. Steamer North King leaves Sundays at 10.15 a.m. for Alexandria Bay and Gananoque, and at 5 p.m. for Rochester, N.Y., via the Bay of

Residents of Alfred street, between Johnston and Earl streets are complaining of boys and girls, who race on the streets, over lawns and yards ments. Sold by druggists everywhere regardless of people's rights. Means will be found to stop the raids. Many complaints were heard of the Co., Brockville, Ont.

manner in which Princess street, at the corner of Bagot street, was torn up by the Bell Telephone company's gang to-day, leaving only a narrow strip between the car tracks for passng vehicles. A less busy day than Saturday could readily have been chosen for the work. The celebration of Dominion day at Ottawa is to take the form of a big

military demonstration and a large number of regiments are expected to visit Ottawa on the occasion of the semi-centennial anniversary of the city's incorporation, which is to be elebrated on that day. The 14th Regiment will doubtless be invited risit Ottawa on that occasion, vill hardly be able to accept. The special patriotic character

the Methodist Magazine and Review for June, is seen in a number of its illustrated articles. One by the editor, copiously illustrated, describes "Britain's Oldest Colony," Newfoundland, Dr. Morley Wickett has a well illus- King street, trated article on the Yukon. The magazine is one of the best issued in Canada. The best men in the country No. 691-F. G. Lockett, wholesale,

Want Graduates Accepted. Dean Connell is in communication with the British authorities in Jamaica with a view to having the medical 'graduates of Queen's University accepted there without being required to pass its medical council. In Special Clothing Made-to-Order. view of the fact that Queen's medical

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IN MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF IMMIGRANTS.

Brought a Disease to An Infant in This City-Russian Jews Newly Arrived, Stayed at the House Where It Was.

In an article in Queen's Medical Quarterly, regarding a case of favus (a bad form of skin disease), which he treated here recently, Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, in conclusion says: The case was of interest for vari-

ous reasons. The disease is not common in English-speaking countries. but is quite common in Russia and Italy. I saw a number of cases the disease in Mackenzie's clinic the London General Hospital, Whitechapel, and also in Crocker's clinic at University College Hospital and all were immigrants from above named countries. In Kingston the late Dr. Herald reported a case in 1885, and although there may have been scattered cases since then have not been able to get any re-

"Another matter of interest, was be at least 7,000 visitors to the town. Nobler Way and its Encouragements," had never seen any evidence of the stores would have a busy studies in Genesis. Sunday school and disease on anyone in the household, time. In connection with the morning Bible class, 3 p.m. Prayer meeting, and the mother denied that either military demonstration, the unveiling Wednesday, 7,30 p.m. Strangers al- herself or any of her relatives had Macdonald's monument could take Bethel Congregational church, John- me, however, that several Russian it seems probable that such was the Brock Street Methodist church-Rev. case. This, of course, would mean Eber Crummy, B.Sc., D.D., pastor, that at some one of the ports of en-"Turn Thy Face From My Sins"; be, for the examining medical officers Vety; evening anthem, "How Long ing such diseases. The Canadian re-Wilt Thou Forget Me," Miss Godwin gulations place the disease in class

> of contagious or loathsome diseases. Sydenham Street Methodist church- not necessarily dangerous to life, but able, must be held for examination they are likely to become a public charge can be justified. "Passing on from the subject source to that of possible result in such cases, it must be admitted that these are sufficiently loathsome, not actually serious, to merit the most scrupulous care on the part of physicians both in diagnoses and treatment, for the fact that we have up to the present been free from the disease is no guarantee that our

country will remain so. Now that the eyes of Europeans are turned towards Canada and emigration is being directed to this country, any laxity on the part of medical men, especially at the ports of entry, might have very far-reaching effects. The disease slow in developing, but when developed it is one of the most intractable of the parasitic skin diseases, and a few cases in the public schools might lead to an outbreak that would re-

quire years to stamp out.

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No. 416-Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, 96 No. 689-Mrs. M. Kavanagh, 143 No. 690-Lake View Hotel, Ontario boots and shoes, Princess street. No. 693-Hugh McPherson, 193 Johnston street. No. 516-J. B. McLeod. 293 No. 162-Convent Notre Dame, Johnston and Bagot streets.

No. 501-Orphans' Home, 655 A. Tuttle, restaurant, King Property you should confer with us. No. 339-J. M. Whinton, plumber, Wellington street. No. 692-Lieut.-Col.

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Injured At The Mines. Desert Lake, May 26,-S. Devo met with an accident while working in Richardson mines. The school has been closed since Tuesday, as Miss Walroth attended the teachers' convention. Mrs. O. Snook has returned, after visiting relatives at Sydenham. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. S. Morey at Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Babcock at Sharpton; Miss E. Martin at William Snook's; C. Walk er at Kingston; Miss Lottie Snool with her parents; D. Abrams at B Page's: James and Andrew Grainger at their home; L. Bauder at Bur ridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc Gowan at Mr. Wilson's.