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the preacher announced "The harves is passed, the summer is ended, an we are not saved." As a prelude informed the congregation "there PRESBYTERIAN COL-

LEGE PRINCIPALS.

eard In The Churches-Principal Patrick, In Chalmers, On "The in wishing for him as their perpetual Sinlessness of Jesus-Principal Falconer in Sydenham Street preacher. "After the harvest what?" Methodist.

Two Presbyterian college principals vere heard in the churches yesterday. One was from the extreme east of Canada, and the other from the far west. They were Rev. Principal Patrick, D. D., of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, and Thomas, Ont. Rev. Principal Falconcer, of Halifax College. The former is a Scotchman, effectively, and Master Howard Aneloquent of tongue, a splendid college sley sang "The Lost Chord." cipal Falconer is the youngest theological principal in Canada. He is a Canadian, a native of Nova Scotia, in the First Baptist church yesterday and a son of the manse, his father still The theme of Rev. Prof. Morton, Halibeing minister in Pictou. He could fax, who preached in the morning was, have been principal of the oldest theo- "Christ Made a Curse for Us," and his logical college, Knox, of Toronto, but sermon was very helpful. In the evenelected to stay in his own province. ing, Rev. Dr. Somerville, Owen Sound

Principal Patrick preached in Chal- spoke on "The Interview of Christ mers church at the morning service to with Peter at the Lake of Tiberius. a large congregation, which had gath- His exposition was original, interestered to hear the noted college man of ing and inspiring. Both preachers the west. His subject was "The were members of the Presbyterian as-Sinlessness of Jesus," and his text sembly, and both sermons were very John viii., 40: "Which of you con- much appreciated. victeth me of sin?" The sinlessness of Jesus, the principal said, is the foundation upon which the Christian religion rests. Deny this and you destroy church, Sunday morning, Principal Christianity. It is not the teaching of Falconer preached a clever discourse lesus that constitutes Christianity, to a large congregation, including but the life and personal character of large number of assembly commission-

Jesus, These and the fruits of these ers. In his sermon he outlined the deconstitutute Christianity. The Chris- velopment of a man taking as an extian church affirms the absolute sin- ample, the character of Simon, son of essness of its founder, Jesus Christ John, showing how the strong man our Lord. The miracles performed by God, Simon, was evolved from his Christ are insignificant in comparison former weak and wavering condition to His character. The preacher pointed out that it was INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

the duty of the church to establish the fact of the sinlessness of Jesus. Why do we believe that He was sinless and unique among men. It has been argued that the sinlessness of Jesus cannot be proven, because of the lack of sufficient evidence. But we appeal to the testimony of the disciple and to the testimony of our Lord Himself. The disciples declared that the Master was unlike themselves that he was wholly without sin and lived a life of purity. The purpose of Jesus, announced by Himself and acknowledged by the Christian church is this-to save the world from sin. it conceivable that He who so came could Himself be a sinful man? Would

His mother have believed upon Him as her Saviour if she had seep de ects in Him, or would James have believed? Again Jesus never asked for forgiveness of sin for Himself, but always prayed for the forgiveness of others. "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father," he declared, Who but a sinless man could have uttered those words?

That Jesus was unique and stood Store. alone among men it is necessary for the Christian church to emphasize the present day as it ever was. He is God whom we do not feel to be God. We only believe in His sinlessness when we go as far as the Christian church has always gone and rightly gone by rendering to Him our un- Christian year, the altar at St. Geo conditional homage. Christ in you is ge's cathedral was beautifully adorned the Christian, It is not your intellect with flowers. The anthem, "O Send tual attitude to Him, but the attitude Out Thy Light and Thy Truth," of your personality to Him that

makes a Christian. You are only a Christian when Jesus reigns in you, when your self-will becomes His. This life of Jesus is peace and love and

from the head of a young woman Immediately following the sermon, states that the guilty party was not came a most fitting anthem-"Holy Miss Charlotte Medley, nor any of her Art Thou," in which Miss Knight took sisters. The names of these young ladthe solo, Before the offertory Miss ies have been maliciously connected Massie sang, "The Ninety and Nine." with the affair. Around the pulpit was an imposing embankment of white flowers. M. C. A. and Harvey Milne, left today on the Rideau King for the vici-

Princess Street Methodist Church. Rev. James Grant, Richmond Hill preached in the morning. His text was Acts i, 7-8. On this he founded a cholarly, timely and easily apprehended discourse. Following the exository method he dwelt upon vords, "power," as given in two senses in the text, and "witnesses. In the first place "power" signifies control, and represents the providential purposes of God. In the second the word power represents energy," "capacity." "ability." is from dunamis, from which comes the word dynamite. The purpose dynamite is to remove difficulties obstructions; so power is given Christian for the purpose of mounting difficulties, "Witness" from marturis, from which is derived the word "martyr." So witnesses aided by "power" have testified even King and Kingston, down and up yesunto martyrdom and have thus help- terday, Rideau King, to Ottawa, this ed in extending the Kingdom of God. morning, Picton, down, and Belleville The preacher closed with an illustration from the magnet, showing how a knife rubbed over the magnet became the steamer Kingston was unable to magnetized and was able to attract make her trip down the river yesterbits of steel, so one brought by love day, her passengers being sent

into touch with God was able to down by train. The North King do work for God. The choir brightened the morning service by its heartful singing In the evening there was a congregation and no one will forget the preacher or his themes.

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sure there could be no other like him

was all attention as he depicted the

of heaven. He closed with a final

appeal to the unsaved to surrender at

once to the Lord Jesus Christ."

Melntyre is from Temple, near

During the service the choir

First Baptist Church.

In Sydenham Street Church.

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received at McAuley's book store.

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superintended the work, for which the

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Yesterday the festival of Whitsun

day or Pentecost was observed in St.

Mary's cathedral. The Rev. Father

music and singing was appropriate

The altar was handsomely decorated

Yesterday being Whitsunday, th

Paris green in sealed packages, fresh

The milliner who was obliged to re-

cover stolen goods by taking the same

Physical Instructor Beall of the

nity of Jones' Falls, where they

locate a site for the boys' junior

tween July 17th and 29th. Messrs.

Beall and Milne will return home in

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

is Going on About

Harbor.

The schooner Bertie Kalkins, (Capt.

At Swift's wharf: Steamers North

The schooner Charlie Marshall

here from Sodus with coal for

also forced to cancel the river

as she did not arrive until late in

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ture. Date later. John H. Mills, auc-

ming class will not be held this week

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In Sydenham street Methodist

ON THE CRICKET FIELD OF but one Robert acIntyre in the Presbyterian church in Canada, and it is SATURDAY. night at the pool room owned by the he who now addresses you." Before

he concluded, the people were quite Wolfe Islanders Had to Leave at It is quite safe to say they could wish for no other, and they were justified End of Eighth Innings by 19 to 14. asked the preacher, and the audience

awfulness of hell, and the blessedness return match between a city team and views, explanations were offered led at the end of the eighth inning, ment. Two excellent sermons were enjoyed by 14 to 13, and with the score standing thus, they declined to finish the game, saying that they must leave to catch their boat. Thus the game can hardly be called a satisfactory one, the city team claiming that they still had a good chance of winning out in the ninth innings. The teams will probably meet again under more favorable conditions. H. Bailey, as umpire gave good satisfaction. The teams

> Wolfe Islanders-H. Card, c.; L. Card p. and 3b.; Whitemarsh, 1b.; R. Card, 2b.; B. Davis, s.s.; McLaren, 3b, and Wilson, r.f.; W. Davis, c.f.; Barry, l.f.

City Team-Coyle, c.; E. Cook, p.; 1b.; C. Metcalfe. Sutherland, s.s.; Driver, 3b.; R. Crawford, r.f.; Mundell, e.f., Thompson, l.f.

An Exciting Contest.

The City League game between the Artilleries and Emeralds, while by no means errorless ball, was an exciting contest, the final result being in doubt up to the last innings. The Emerald players made their first appearance in their natty uniforms, grey caps and suits, with green stockings, and it looked for a time as if the glory of the uniforms was to be enhanced by a victory for the wearers of the gree and green. Five pitchers were utilized William Swain, piano tuner. Orders during the game, two by the Emeralds and three by the Artilleries. The showers of rain and wet condition the ground probably accounted to large extent for the lack of control

shown by most of the twirlers. The Artilleries took the lead on the start, and at the end of the fifth nings led by the score of 9 to 2. their half of the sixth the Emeralds got extremely busy, bringing in eight runs by means of bunching hits errors made by the Artilleries. their half of the same innings Artilleries evened the score, 10 to 10 In the seventh innings the Emeralds again took the lead by tallying runs, a beautiful three base hit Gleason with three men on bases, be ing responsible for the runs. Artilleries looked at this stage like defeated candidates, but they proved strong finishers, and in the seventh and eight innings hammered the leather vicious for nine runs, thus securing a winning margin. Emeralds added another run in the eighth, but faded away with the ninth, Turcotte, the Artillery pitcher, fanning the first three men, and retiring the side with score 19 to 14, and one innings spare in favor of the Artilleries. ing the game the crowd persisted sticking close to the base lines. as a result several persons were struck by foul tips, no serious injuries, sulting however. Umpire Nicholson

s.s.; Donohue, 35.; Turcotte, r.f. and preciation on part of the public. o.; B. Young, c.f.; R. Young, M. Emeralds, -- MacParland, c.: Gleason: o. and Ib.; Matheson, Ib. and p.; O'

Neill, 2b.; Harrison, s.s.; Hayes, 3b. Murphy, I.f.; Eaves, c.f.; Lawless, r.f. In a junior game of ball, Saturday afternoon, Thistles beat Crescents M. C. A. camp which is to be held be-

Made Further Arrangement The Kingston Turf and Racing Association, at a meeting this morning made further arrangements for the race meeting which is to be held here on July 31st, and August 1st. Three races will be run each day, two trot ting and one running race, N. 1. At Craig's wharf: Steamers Persia rules to govern the former and O. up and Lake Michigan down were due C, rules with weights for ages, the latter. Good purses will be hung up for the two days' events. The first day's programme is: 2.40 and 2.50 classes trotting, and one-half mile running, and on the second day, the features Shaw), from Charlotte, is unloading are 2.28 and free-for-all trots three-quarters of a mile running.

Sporting Notes.

Owing to a dead calm, the vacht club race scheduled for Saturday afternoon had to be cancelled Owing to the heavy fog on the river Shillington, vice-president Quebec Rugby Football union, turned to Montreal from his western trip and will probably call a meeting of the union for Saturday, June 24th

> broken the world's bicycling record for about 1837. three-quarters of a mile, professional, at the Ogden saucer track in the fast time of 1:26 3-5. The former record, 1:29, was made by John M. Dowling at Salt Lake City in 1900. George Van Haltren, the grand old man of baseball, is still playing markable ball for the Oakland team.

of the Pacific Coast league. In a

winning for his team. Albert Dade will not play on Brantford lacrosse team this year. company, are personally acquainted This is definitely announced by the of with Capt. Andrew Dunlap, comman- Bowler, of Bonaventure Depot, Mon ficials of the club. On Wednesday night der of the steamer Prescott, which treal, from whom full information the management, anxious to fill all runs to Montreal. With the opening may be obtained. vacancies on the team before the game of the present season, Capt. Dunlap Rev. Robert Laird, M.A., appointed at St. Catharines on Saturday next, completes forty years of continuous general agent for the Queen's endow- wired Dade to state his final price. service on this line. While a careful because no other firm can give ment, will begin work as soon as he The answer received was: "I want officer he also looks well after the "Celery King" with Ozone," It cures, is released from his duties as minis- \$900, and I want it before I leave comfort of his passengers, and

coupon king." Fifty cents and one terian church, and two years ago was The sporting feature to-night is the aged eighty-six. She was born at dollar at your drug store and don't called to Vancouver. He has a good matched straight pool contest which Bath in 1819, and was of United Emtake any other kind, because if you knowledge of both east and west, and is to be played at W. J. Baker's bil- pire Lovalist stock. A. F. Wood, J. do you won't get a package of should prove a valuable agent for liard parlors between the proprietor P., Madoc, and Hon. S. C. Wood, Torof that place and Patrick Hunt, who onto, are brothers.

champion. The match was about two weeks ago and has been the subject of much talk since that time. Two 100-ball games are to decide the match, the one to be played to-night and the other to-morrow

AT THE GRAND.

other contestant.

Artilleries Defeated Emeralds A Most Pleasing Entertainment-Two Splendid Attractions.

Two interesting games of baseball Every seat in the Grand Opera were played at the Cricket Field, Sat House was packed last evening, the arday afternoon, before large gather- attraction being moving pictures of ngs of spectators. The showers of the famous Passion i'lay. The enterrain which fell at intervals during the tainment was preceded by a short adgames did not appear to dampen, in dress by the operator, who explained the slightest the ardor of the players how the pictures came to be obtainor spectators. The early game was the ed, and throughout the running of the the Wolfe Islanders, the first game on the same courteous official, The views the island, one week previous result- proved very entertaining and all pre- four, Charles, Wawaneesa, Man.; Mrs. ing in a draw. Saturday, the islanders sent thoroughly enjoyed the entertain- W. B. Skinner, this city; Miss Ada



English Pictures, To-Night. The attraction at the Grand nights, commencing to-night special bargain matinee for lad es and children on Wednesday, at 4.15 clock, will be the London Bioscope company (from the Palace Theatre. London, Eng.) The programme given is entirely new, and contains what the press of England and Canada clair to be the most ambitious subjects vet secured on a bioscope. Among others remarkable balloon tragedy in mid air, a ride through the Rocky Moun tains, scenes of western life, the open ng of parliament by King Edward. production in original colors, of Drury ane pantomime of Sleeping Beauty nvasion of England, Russo-Japanese war scenes, varied with comic sketches and pathetic situations. To-night only any lady accompanied by the holder of a twenty-five cent seat ticket will the

Henrietta Crosman

Beyond questioning, the most important dramatic event of the season works, and accepted. He held the posiwill be the engagement of Miss Hen- tion till two years ago, when he rerietta Crosman at the Grand Opera tired from active duties, House, Thursday, when she will ap- In 1837, and while he was in Monpear in her popular double bill "Nance | treal, the Canadian rebellion broke Oldfield," and "Madeline," a programme affording excellent opportuni- raised by Col. Maitland, entering No. ty for the display of Miss Crosman's 9 company as private with Sir David genius, combining comedy and trage- Macpherson, who was then a young dy. No other artiste on this side of man also. The regiment went to Lathe Atlantic is endowed with Miss chine and St. Eustace, but had Crosman's versatility. She is equally collision with the rebels. When the effective in the lighter and the deeper rebellion died out. Col. Kerr joined was an impartial official. The teams human emotions. Her series of success- an artillery corps and remained in it es in New York have been phenomenal. till he left for Kingston, and the first Artilleries-Stokes, c. and 2b.: Mc- She has the record of runs of two time that he identified himself with Kenty, p. and r.f.; Robb. p.; Fegg. years each in two plays. Her visit to the military here was about 1860. 1b.; Cotman, 2b. and c.; Loughern, this city is entitled to generous ap- when he joined No. 4 company, which

PERSONAL MENTION

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Loretto Kingsley is going Montreal on Tuesday to spend a few

been in ill-health, left Saturday for Subsequently, Col. Paton resigned Spencerville. regarding the contract for laying a Capt. Smythe being made junior ma-

John's churches, Belleville, Sunday, Harry Roberts, hotel keeper. Shar- marched at the head of the 14th bot Lake, has been very ill for the commanding officer he brought the re past few days, and slight hopes are giment to a state of efficiency, and as entertained of his recovery. He has the result of his zeal and hard work many friends who sincerely regret his in its behalf, the battalion ranked

the too common advice of travelling deepest regret. abroad with its long strains and upsettings. He has lately visited Peterboro and other places, for so venerable and social a Canadian has friends everywhere. He was the guest in the above new-born city of his nephew Thomas P. Distin. Mr. St. Germain Walter A. Bardgett, of Buffalo, has was on a newspaper staff in Kingston

Captain Andrew Dunlap Town and Country, of the current issue, contains a splendid cut Capt. Andrew Dunlap, this city, together with this complimentary write

others who have made the delightful cent game at Seattle the veteran tore trip down the St. Lawrence river. off four hits, which were instrumental through the Thousand Islands, and on to Montreal, on the steamers of the the Richelieu & Cntario Navigation

Mrs. Rufus Sawyer, Picton, is dead,

CALLED TO REST.

Passed Quietly Away Sunday In Chocolates Morning-One of Kingston's Oldest Masons-A Long And Honorable Career.

Lieut.-Col. John Kerr died, Sunday morning, at 6.30 o'clock at his late esidence, 155 Earl street. He had at tained the ripe age of eighty-seven years and had enjoyed good health up to within a few months of his de-Last winter he suffered a severe the effects of which, without hastened his death. A widow, formerly Miss Baxter, and a family of and Walter, at home, survive to

The deceased was, in politics, moderate conservative and had many warm friends in all classes and parties. He was an enthusiastic Mason. his career in this order being one of long membership and honorable attainments. He was initiated into The Ancient St. John's lodge, No. 3, in April, 1853, and was, at the time of his death, the second longest-term member of that lodge. He joined the Royal Arch Masons a year later and also the Commandery of Knights Templar about the same time. Since then, he has occupied all the principal offices in the lodge, chapter and commandery, being always, up to within past few years, a most energeti spirit in all local Masonic circles. Masons that the deceased be given a Masonic funeral, but in accordance

It was the desire of his fellow with the wishes of his relatives, the funeral will be of a more quiet ma-Lieut.-Col. Kerr was born in Rox-

ourvshire, Scotland, and, when about

eleven years of age, he came to Montreal in 1832 with his parents. later he became apprenticed as an engineer to his uncle, who had se large foundry in that city. After he had completed his apprenticeship, there was a demand for English engineers n China, and he made up his mind to go to that country, but the manager of the gas works at Montreal requested him to accept the position of chief engineer of the works, and he so. Subsequently, in 1838-9, sent to Toronto, and there superintended the erection of the ginal gas and water works, on completion of which he returned Montreal. About ten years later a new gas company was formed, and buying out the old one and bringing their staff of employees from the old country, Mr. Kerr was thrown out of situation, but he soon got an offer from a Hamilton company, and accept ed it. In 1849 it was decided to erect gas works in Kingston and Mr. Kerr was requested to stop in here on way to Hamilton and locate and run the plant until the machinery got in good order. He did so, and when his engagement was concluded he was pressed to remain as manager of the

out and he joined a regiment that was was commanded by Capt, Cowan, with M. Doran as lieutenant and S. Jenkins and himself as supernumeraries. Shortly after the 14th Battalion was organized, Capt. Cowan and Lieut. Doran retired, and Lieut, Kerr was promoted to be captain, and in 1866, during the Fenian raid, he went

P. Shannon, Albert street, who has ing command of his company. and was succeeded by Col. Callaghan, Capt. Thomas Donnelly is in Oshawa Major Kerr being advanced a step and jor. In 1877, Col. Kerr succeeded to Bishop Mills conducted confirmation the command of the battalion and reservices in St. Thomas' and St. tained it for eight years.

Cornwall with the battalion as junior

major, Capt. Henry Cunningham tak-

During the period through which with the best in the dominion, At no A. H. St. Germain, of St. Germain's inconsiderable personal expense and park, North Toronto, having been in loss of time and trouble, he worked poor health, has been recommended by ever for the advancement of his corps, his physician to take short trips, by and his retirement from active duty boat if possible for change and fresh in 1885, after the close of the North air, advice much more sensible than West rebellion, was received with the

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runk railway system, to start July bids fair to be an unqualified success. The design is that the 125 who take the trip may enjoy pleasantest tour of their lives. route is one of the most attractive on the continent, the rates are the lowest ever named to the Pacific, and the details looking to convenience and pleasure have had most careful consideration. Any who anticipate joining the July 5th party, should make Thousands of Americans and reservations at once, as all plans must soon be closed. A second party will start August 28th. Bookings for this one are coming in rapidly any desiring to secure accommodations must apply soon. Each party will be personally conducted by E. C.

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