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pains increased and developed odeyma of the lungs, superinduced by finish to the husking bee scene.

Deceased was in his sixty-ninth year, King, a veteran British soldier. His round dozen of them in son inherited the military spirit went through all ranks in the 14th in mimic form, is kept busy. But P.W.O. Rifles to his majority. For sentiment never becomes mawkish paymaster of the 14th Regiment and for many years paymaster of military districts Nos. 3 and 4. He was also a ormer dry goods merchant and secretary of the Uddfellows' Relief Association for a number of years in its early days. He is survived by two brothers, George King, a veteran of the United States civil war, and John

King, of Ottawa. members of Queen Street Methodist church, having been associated with pearance of Al Leech as a star at the ance of the course, on application he mother church, Sydenham street church. He was a trustee for years. his home and family and there distentment and affection. He was married over thirty-five years ago to Miss Johnston, daughter of the late John Mocking Bird," "Cupid & Co." Johnston, an ex-city tax collector, host of popular airs. The piece is fillvive, Wallace W. King, M.A., New Mrs. (Dr.) Parker, Lowell Mass., and Miss Beatrice, at home dren have been at home and enjoyed many happy and pleasant hours, with him, a comfort and gratification they den termination of life. On Thursday his son Wallace, with his wife and son, only left for New York, Major King was a liberal in politics, Known and highly regarded by many, his sudden demise will be a source of sorrow to them and his widow and family will have the tenderest sympathy extended to them in their sad affliction

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Should Approve of Principle o

Adequate Compensation. Kingston, Sept. 2 .- (To the Editor): mark that "Never did a nation fare ent time. The boys in the skiff were the worse for having able men at the no doubt, very much frightened helm." It is in our own interests, they would have rested on their oars then, that we should have well-quali- and not tried to row across the pro fied representatives in our legislature, of the steamer America on Sunday Strange, is it not, that while we pay I have not sailed all summer other servants according to the value Dead Man's Bay, but as occasion of their services, we expect our legis- required. I never saw a more foolish lators to neglect their personal inter- act in all my experience than the ests, to become targets for scurrility "two young men in the skiff" did and to devote themselves to our best crossing the America's prow. interests for the sake of a pittance If people in skiffs would that, for many of our members, forms rowing when steamers were approach but a fraction of their expenditure. ing they would not be run down. The consequence is that many of our the present instance one of the youn well-qualified citizens decline to sacri- men in the skiff was not strong fice their personal interests, leaving it enough to pull across the steamer's to others to become members who are prow; the other one came to his asof lower calibre and therefore more sistance and the two together

Towards our depislatures the eyes of I was in the pilot house at every citizen are turned, and hence the time and know whereof I speak importance of securing members con- JAMES F. ALLEN. spicuous for their abilities and integrity. Can laws have as good feet with the governed when the mak ers of these laws are not themselves imbued with the principles which good laws inculcate? We should act honcrably by giving full compensation to our legislators for their public services, we could then with a good grace require them to reciprocate in kind. Compared with other nations, we can well afford to act liberally; look

the enormous sums given to their desired, the pavilion having been Europe and to which our expenditure agement of the road is well satisfied is, comparatively, a mere nothing, with the summer patronage It should be a great satisfaction to us to know that so great a part of cars in good numbers, the present ten our public debt has been incurred by minute service will be kept up right permanent and beneficial public works through the fall. The service will de and that so little of it has been in pend entirely upon the patronage. curred in bloodshed or preparations the travel is light, a twenty-minute for bloodshed. Consider the vast part | service will be; put into effect next of the debt of the United States which | month. The management desires to was incurred in that way and the give a ten-minute service right through heavy annual payments still made by the year if the travel meets expenses

To conclude, instead of grumbling at | wish a good service or half a one the so-called "salary grab," I am of Let them use the cars regularly opinion that although we have reason they want a ten-minute service. to object to certain details of it, we should approve of the principle of giving adequate compensation to our representatives .- Yours, JOHN MUDIE.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Labor Day, Matinee And Night There may be people who do not like to laugh when they go to play, but they are so much in minority that in a theatre full people they would scarcely be visible, All such had best keep away from the Grand Opera House, on Monday September 4th, afternoon and evening, when the stage of that popular playhouse will be occupied by "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which public pa-William King, special tax collector, tronage has declared to be the greatdied at midnight, at his residence, Aleest rural play now upon the stage fred street. He had only been a few Yet there does not appear to have days ill, alarming symptoms setting been special effort on the part of the in on Friday. Wednesday he stayed playwright to secure the merriment at home, feeling poorly; his physician, it comes naturally. The dramati into months devising the famous comedy heart failure. Quietly he passed away when played it seems as if nothi else could well have happened at that a native of Kingston, a son of Ralph also "loves a lover," and there are a and Adams Sawyer." In fact Dan Cupic years he was superintendent of mili- before one tires of it, bang; and a bit tary stores under the old regime, was of humor has convulsed everybody.

"Girls Will Be Girls." William A. Brady's musical pany, "Girls Will Be Girls," comes to the Grand Opera House, Thursday, September 7th. The play was brilliantly successful on the road last season and has just closed a highly successful engagement at the 14th Street head of the Brady company. For ten years Leech and his "Rosebuds" have been headliners in vaudevilles, count ed most popular favorites in variety "Girls Will Be Girls" written by R. Melville Baker Joseph Hart with several numbers added by A. B. Sloane composer of "Sergeant Kitty," ed with screamingly funny lines, tures and novelties. Al Leech and the Three Rosebuds carry the burden the fun-making, supported by a clever and peculiarly attractive company including a large number of beautiful

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Capt. James F. Allen Tells of the Skiff Incident

girls whose ability in both song and

the average chorus. There are more

than thirty musical numbers, includ

dance is far above the standard

"Mov O San.

Kingston, Sept. 1 .- (To the Editor) In your issue of August 31st I see statement made by the "Two young men in the skiff." I thank them very much for their opinion of my ability as a master mariner. They are astray however, as to my side of the story as I have not told it up to the pres

easily influenced by the blighting curse | complished what one could not by the steamer checking down.

## THE STREET RAILWAY

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People Use the Cars. After next Saturday, unless the wea ther continues very warm, the cars will cease running to Lake Ontario Park Since the railway was re-opened about the middle of July, the traffic to the park has been all that could be royal families by every kingdom in markably well patronized. The man

If the people continue to ride on the their government for pensions in con- in the winter. The people can decide for themselves whether

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St. Mark's Sunday-School Picnic. On Thursday afternoon the two Sunday schools in connection with St. Mark's church, known respectively the Barriefield and Woodside schools, had a most enjoyable pienie on the o'clock this morning. It awaits spacious grounds of David Rogers, on the Front road of Pittsburg. A full representation of the pupils and teachers and parents of the children of both schools was present. W. A. Milton kindly drove a very large load of about forty from Barriefield to the picnic grounds, and in buggies, gladstones and light waggons the rest of those who took part in the picnic were circulars and testimonials. which the happy gathering dispersed, Address : F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, and returned in safety to their homes.

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KINGSTON GARRISON. Buchan Appointed Honorary Aide de Camp to Governor-General-Capt. Panet Injured - Baseball at Petawawa Camp. The long course at the Royal Mili ary College will commence Officers attending

will report themselves on to the O. C. Eastern Ontario The following officers are authorized take the course; Capt. W. R. Marshall, D.S.A., M.D., No. 8; Lieut. Hill, R.C.R.; Maj. S. P. Lay D.S.A., M.D., No. 1; Capt. Leslie, R.C.F.A.; Capt. and Bt. C. F. O. Fiset, R.C.R., Capt. E. Panet, R.C.F.A.; Lieut. J. Car-R.C.R.; Lieut. E. Pope, 59th Regi-Lieut. C. R. Grant, 1st Regi ment C.A.; Lieut, J. S. Brown, 39th Regiment; Lient, C. G. Chrysler, G.G. F.G.; Lieut. A. A. S. Law, 10th Regiment; Capt. F. D. Snider, 39th ment; Maj. C. Winter, G.G.F.G.; Capt F. D. Snider, 39th Regiment; Major C J. G. Barnham, R.C.R.; Lieut. S. P. Williams, 40th Regiment.

A special gun course for gun layers will be held at the artillery camp, Petawawa, and it is hoped all layers will attend for as long as possible betheatre, New York, where it played to fore their units shoot. Layers may crowded houses for six weeks. One of join the course at any other time the most interesting points is the ap- prior to practice, during the continuofficers commanding higher commands or districts, who will issue the neces sary transport to Petawawa camp and notify the camp commandant of the date of their joining. Officers manding units are reminded that these courses afford gun layers the opportunity to qualify as such in order to obtain the special rate of pay author ized by the G.O. quoted above for the whole period of annual training, and for the special prizes offered by the Canadian Art llery Association.

Militia orders just issued contain the following information: The Royal anadian Artillery To be lieutenants. Louis Stanislas Vien, Henry Eversley Boak, Arthur Stanley Wright, Alexis Ernest Harris, Lestock Wilson Swinton Cockburn, Sheffield Grace Bacon, ing a pretty Japanese speciality; Edward Bruce Irving, Arthur de la Cherois Irwin. To be majors Capt. H. C. Thacker, vice Gaudet, seconded Capt. and Brevet-Major H. A. Panet. D.S.O., continued on seconded list. vice Burstall, seconded; Capt. J. L. du Plessis, continued on seconded list, vice Panet, seconded; Capt. D. Eaton, continued on seconded list. ice Farley, retired.

Capt. E. W. B. Morrison, editor the Ottawa Citizen, has been gazetted major in command of the new 23rd field battery, which is being established there. He is highly qualified for the position, and will no doubt quickly advance the corps to the foremost rank. His selection for command is a fitting recognition his long and faithful service in

The following will be the staff the camp at Aldershot, which commences on the 12th : Camp commandant, Col. C. W. Drury, C.B., A.D.C. commanding M.P.; orderly officer (to named by camp commandant General staff; chief staff officer : Lieut Col. and Bt. Col. J. D. Irving, C.S.O.

Royal Military College The following gentlemen cadets are granted their discharge at the request of their parents : H. E. Boak, A. S. Wright, A E. Harris, L. W. S. Cockburn, S. G. Bacon, E. B. Irving, A. de la C. Ir-

tidings of good work being accomand his efficient staff. Splendid pro- in Service. gress is made by the different batter-

tinued until October 9th, as the last | welcome, two batteries to perform annual firon the afternoon of October 7th.

The 5th Kingston field battery and twenty men will be selected to represent the corps.

It is said to have been a very interesting match.

Capt. Panet, of the R.C.F.A., met p.m. with a painful accident at Petawawa vices. camp. He fell and dislocated a knee joint and will be under the care of his physician for some days.

His excellency, the governor-general has been pleased to appoint Col. I Buchan, C.M.G., to be honorary aide de-camp to his excellency.

Lieut, A. W. Jamieson, Kingston field battery, is retired, on appoint ment to permanent force.

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IN CHURCH CIRCLES. Movements of Ministers and Gen

eral Church News. **NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE** The St. Andrew's Presbyterian con gregation of Brantford, have extend ed a call to the Rev. A. J. Maxwell of Ripley

Rev. F. C. Barper, Knox church, Sydenham, has received a call from Pickering and Brougham Presbyterian Cooke's church, Toronto, held farewell meeting. Wednesday, to V

Anderson, who is going out missionary to lepers in India. The marriage of Rev, Neil M. Ler kie, M.A., of Loudesbury, formerly Hamilton, to Miss Georgia W. Smith announced to take place in Septem Rev. E. J. Etherington, rector.

Thomas' church, Peterboro, Mrs. Etherington, who have been on wedding tour in the old country, have arrived home. Rev. David Winter, ex-president the Montreal conference, now on the Winchester circuit, is in a very critical condition, and there is almost ro

Rope of his recovery Rev. S. S. Garvin, Richford, lied from the effects of a paralytic shock, aged eighty years. The reased had been a preacher of the Evangelical Adventist faith for fifty

Rev. Canon Brock, of Kentville, N.S., was attacked by paralysis, Brock came out from England some years ago, and became president of King's College, Windsor, Retiring from that position he was elected rec-

brought about by worry over the treatment accorded him by the offi two churches in Brooklyn, Bis hop Benjamin W. Arnett has resigned bishop of the New York diocese of African Methodist Episcopa

rew's Presbyterian church, Hamilton were united in marriage Robinson Hall," Claude, the resi dence of the bride's father, the officia ting clergyman being Rev. T. McLach lan, of Bolton, cousin of the bride Gordon

The following startling computation was given by Rev. Mr. Wright, in the Methodist church, Merritton, prefaced by the remark that if it is wrong he ould gladly correct the error. In anada there are 150,000 men who have no Sunday rest day. The aver age life of the working man, working six days in the week, is twenty years but working seven days in the week it is only twelve years, and with allowance made for sickness, loss energy, etc., it is only about one-half the ordinary average life. Allowing, however, the wages of the Sundays as an offset to, the latter, and taking twelve years as the average. have the terrible fact before us that Sunday labor in Canada costs each generation of workingmen the loss of 200,000 years. Now, on the estimate \$500 per annum, we have a loss \$600,000,000 to the workingmen Canada every twenty years, or \$30. 000,000 every year. Does it pay to work seven days in the week in the ight of these figures?

Services To-Morrow.

Brock Street Methodist church-Th pastor, Rev. Dr. Eby, will preach both services. Sunday school, 3 p.n First Baptist church- 11 a.m., Saviour's Dying Request;" 7 p.m., Labor Day Service. ' A cordial wel

St. James' church-Rev. P. Yone taro Matsui, of Japan, missionary student at Toronto, will preach on Sunday, morning and evening, at St James church

Sydenham Street Methodist church-Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor. Sunday Reports from Petawawa camp bear September 3rd, the pastor will preach on Labor day themes. Il a.m., "Th plished by Col. Ogilvie, commandant. Dignity of Labor"; 7 p.m., "Fidelity

Cookes Presbyterian church. ics and much good will result from street-Rev. James Steven will con duct both services on Sunday. sacrament of the Lord's supper will be It is considered probable that the observed at the morning service. Sun-Petawawa artillery camp will be con- day school at 3 p.m. Strangers made

Queen Street Methodist church, Suning exercises will conclude their work day, September 3rd-Morning: Quartette, "Remember Me," Messrs, Marshall, Shannon, Rutherford, Shea; solo, is "Life's Recompense" (Teresa Del Rieslated to report for firing exercise at |go), Miss Cairns. Evening : Anthem, Petawawa camp, September 29th, to The Day, is Over"; solo, "Gentle remain three days. Only four officers | Shepherd' (Adams), Miss Guess, To-

Chalmers Presbyterian church, cor-The R.C.F.A. baseball team met the Macgillivray, pastor. Services: 11 eight months' visit at Boston, Mass. Pembroke team in a friendly match at a.m., "Religion-The Demand and the Portsmouth, N.H., and Kittery, Me. the last named place this week. The Supply"; 7 p.m., "Good Things That J. Fred Tilley, of Toronto, civilians won by a score of 9 to 8. Are in Danger and How to Save guest of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Her tory communion service, Friday, 8 S. R. Miller will take his place with Strangers welcomed to all ser- Mr. Vanlayen,

Y.M.C.A. Sunday Notes.

The morning watch service will be will re-open on the morning of Tuesheld at seven o'clock. Special prayer day, September 5th. The fees to be will be offered for the coming revival paid on opening day in the public s.rvices to be held in Toronto, begin- schools are as follows: Part I, free ning of January, by Evangelists Torry Part II, 20c.; Second, 30c.; Junior III, and Alexander. The Bible class at 35c.; Senior III, 45c.; Junior IV, 50c.; 4.15 o'clock will be led by general sec- | Senior IV, 55c. retary; subject, "The Three Parables of Grace." Men welcome to both

MARINE INTELLIGENCE What is Going on About the

The tug Edward and barge Columare at Booth's wharf. Craig's wharf : Yacht Castanet, from resis, 5c. lb; Chown's Drug Store. from Thousand Island Park.

Alexandria, Bay; yacht Where Now, Swift's wharf: Steamer Kingston, signment to George I. Mallory down and up; steamer Aletha, down | The Lakeviews and Orientals play at up; propeller Navajo, down; the exhibition grounds on Monday at steamer Belleville, up; steamer Rideau Queen, from Ottawa. M.T. company wharf: SS. West-

mount and consorts cleared for Fort William; tug Emerson, up, with a pulp laden barge for Oswego, and cleared down with three light barges.

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OPENS FOR SESSION 1905-06 ON SEFT. 27 FH.

That Students 1,000-Over Number Students Here Last Session from West of Toronto. The arts' and science supplemental

examinations at Queen's begin on the 2th, and the matriculation examina ions on the 14th. On the 27th, university session of 1905-06 opens last session, the number of student registered in all faculties in Queen's was 957. It is to be reasonably ex pected that the number will, before the end of the coming session; total

Every post in the university is fill ed, and an addition has been made by the appointment of an assistant professor of modern languages. The medical staff has been re-arranged owing to the death of Dr. Herald. Re gret is expressed among students and graduates over the ill-health of Rev Prof. Nicholson, the university's best classical scholar, and it is hoped he will be able to resume his lectures by he end of the year

Rev. Robert Laird, M.A., the uni versity endowment agent, leaves Monday morning for Pestern Ontario to address the presbyteries of Bruce Huron and Maitland, Bruce is the only presbytery which recommended against Queen's being retained by the Presbyterian church, but there are probably in it some men of means who will help the endowment. Mr. Laird has great hopes of hearty response coming from Western

Ontario to the appeal of Queen's for the half million endowment. Queen he says, is a university for the wes as well as the east. Last session there were 200 students who came t from places in Ontario, west foronto. They passed Toronto versity and came to Kingston. Thi is a larger number than Toronto draws from the east, and is over one fifth of Queen's total registration Counting Manitoba, the territorie and British Columbia, the western students at Queen's numbered 225. Mr. Laird will be in Western Or tario for the next three weeks. H

NAPANEE NEWS

having an office at the university.

Funerals and Marriages Occup Attention of the Town People. Napanee, Sept. 2.—The funeral of

he late Fred Butland, killed at Deseronto, will take place, Sunday, two o'clock, from his late residence Belleville road, to the Western cemtery. The remains of the late Georg E. Huffman are expected to arrive Saturday midnight. The funeral wil take place, Sunday morning, from the G.T.R. to the Eastern cemetery. reeman Huffman is accompanying

A deputation of the town council consisting of Mayor Lowry, Council lors Graham, Williams, Normile and Ming, left Thursday to visit Peter boro, and Port Hope, and look into the workings of the electric plant is these towns, in order to get ideas er launching the electric lighting plant o Napanee, Several tenders have been received for the construction of the same and forwarded to the engineer. R. S. Kesch, of Montreal, for a report. Mrs. (Capt.) Holmes has dis posed of her double frame house, next dool to the eastern parsonage, to R McNeil, for \$1,200. The post offic has had a fresh coat of kalsomine and other needed repairs made, which hav brightened it very much. The gov ernment has also decided to put down a new cement walk around the premises, the old one being meyes and dangerous to pedestrians on dark

Thursday morning a quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated at St Mary Magdalene's church, when Miss Gertrude L. Chapman became the bride of George Lapfe, Collingwood The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. T. Dowdall, B.A. The newly-wedded couple took train for the west, where they will reside

Another wedding of interest to Na paneeans took place on August 30th at the residence of Wesley Storms. when Miss May Kelly was united marriage to James Buncan Hough Toronto, Rev. J. R. Real performed the ceremony. The happy couple will reside in Toronto. Miss Hattie Fox leaves to morrow

for Copper Cliff, to assume her duties as teacher, Mrs. D. A. MacMillan and two children, of Finch, are guests of her father, George L. Mair. ner Barrie and Earl streets-Rev. M. Belle Pollard has returned from an Them." Sunday school and Bible class, rington. W. R. Gordanier has resign-3 p.m. Prayer meeting and prepara- ed his position with F. E. Vanluven,

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