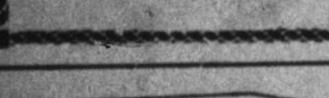
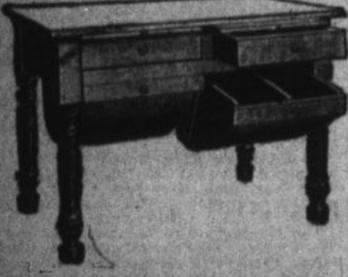
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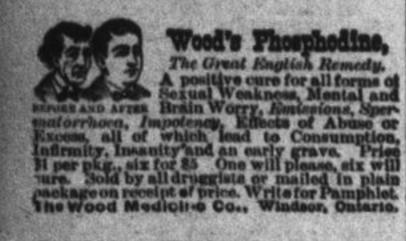


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### WAS OBSERVED IN SEVERAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Schools Had Good Time

"Rally Day" was a happy occasion Queen Street Methodist church yescholars and friends filling the audigreetings from many former members of the school who rejoiced at the good they had received while attending the chool. They looked back to the when character was formed and thoughtfully paid due credit to They wished great prosperity and suc ley sang a sweet solo and the Misse pretty duett. The kindergarten class happy songs were rendered by the

Pastor Sparling preached approprivening "Remember Thy Creator in the of Thy Youth" was the basi for a vigorous talk to young people scores of whom were in attenda The pastor showed deep earnestness i the presentation of the theme. The ioir, too, gave good service through

At Chalmers Church. At Chalmers church, children's day was observed yesterday morning. The

order of service was that prescribe

the Sabbath school committee of general assembly, the subject be "The Light of the World." The children and teachers of the Sabbath of the church, and hymns and re conses were appropriate to the asion. An encouraging letter from the secretary of the Sabbath school committee was read by the superintendent Mr. Ward. Then followed a short ad fress by the pastor in which it was shown that just as light is indispeniver and beautifier, so is Christ, "the ght of the world," en to dispel their fears, to solve productive for good. The floral corations were quite tasteful

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school rally day was held the First Baptist church vesterday A special programme was provide the Sunday school session. the workers were cheered by the prebright Sunday school room all brighter. A special feature session was the granting of diploma of graduation into the primary department, to a number of little cradle roll boys and girls. These diplomas were of a unique character and were gratifying success.

At Sydenham St. Church. Yesterday, was Rally Day at Sydenam street Methodist Sunday school,

in newest styles of furniture and drap- the occasion and the service through- mer, and their midwinter dress on ted for the work. On the return out quite in keeping with the nature of Christmas day. A play so far acove the batteries from camp Sergt. thodist schools in Canada with 33,716 153 to the adult class, 12,086 Sunday tending to give the audience an evenschool members joined the church during the last year. In Sytlenham street church Sunday school are over 700 members, including the home department. The Chinese class has fourteer

members and fourteen teachers while the school gives \$175 to missionary purposes and supports the deaconess of The afternoon opened with silent prayer and invocation, Then followed hymn, prayer by A. Shaw, class record and collection, and responsive reading by Mr. Greenlees and school. After another hymn, F. F. Anglin gave an interesting and instructive ad-

dress on "The Missionary Spirit and adapted. The science deals with end How to Develop it in Our School." E. law of our being. Families will Out The Life Line," the school join tional charge. Explanatory interviews Psalm xxiii., a song by the primary class, "Suffer the Children to Come were next on the programme, E. Davis spoke on "How May I Help our School," and then the gathering joined in another hymn, Af er the Chinese class had given a read ng the pastor, Rev. C. E. Manning spoke a few kindly words and the sec retary, A. F. Chown, gave his report Another hymn, responsive benedic to a close. The afternoon which was wrought with so much blessing was in charge of Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor and T. F. Harrison, as superintenden of the Sunday school, Miss H. Meln tyre and E. Hunt acted as accom-

Cherry Pectoral.

ARCHDEAGON OF COLUMBIA

The Archdeacon of Columbia preach ing at St. George's cathedral on Sunmorning took for the text, Acts i into the uttermost parts of earth." The preacher first alluded to would take of the "utermost part of the earth." compared with our know ledge, and after dwelling upon the res ponsibility of all Christians being wit nesses, doing all in their power to exschool in fitting fashion by a tend the knowledge of Christ to the ends of the earth, he spoke more par the mission field with which he had for the white settlers, the Indians, the to day.

> of Nurses. The preacher become less and less Archdescon Pentreath addressed the well known for his connection children that of the \$100,000 the pen- tive work in its interests. When year, it is hoped the children will con-

IN NEED OF REPAIRS.

Esplanade Between Brock

he is working.

and Clarence Streets Nothing has yet been done towards the repair of the esplanade between Folgers' and Swift's wharves. long stretch of water front is really dangerous condition, besides ing an eyesore. The planking has come rotted, and in many places de broken away. Some months ago. city engineer notified the Grand Trunk Railway company, which holds the lease, that the place was out of pair. No doubt the company would have one of its engineers look it over were the matter again pressed to

A very fine landing place could nade were it built up of cement, which would be cheaper than continually newing it with plank. Many an cursion boat and private yacht would appreciate it as a landing, and a revenue could be acquired from it.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

greatly appreciated. The day was a To-Night at the Grand Opera

In "Deserted at the Altar" which comes to the Grand to-night, we are they use, hence they prefer not to take shown in four acts and nine scenes the any chances of getting into trouble many charming aspects of the Adiron- with their own work. However, the and the scholars turned out in large dack mountains, 'mid wild flowers, men taking up the course here are surnumbers. The edifice was well filled on pine trees, birds and sunlight of sum- prisingly intelligent and eminently fit brinted programme used for the rally, comedy, and startling in mechanical They showed that there are 3,439 Me- effects. A capable company and all bership of 321,492. Of these 14,204 be many new specialties are introduced ing of rare enjoyment.

Phrenological (Visit.

Prof. G. B. Canton, the celebrated phrenologist, is at the Windsor hotel. where he may be consulted during the day and evening. He has given thirty-two years, or the greater part of his life, to the study and practice of this specialty; for six years he was under the tuition of the world nowned Prof. Fowler, of New York He trusts that all, and especially the young, will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn at once the call ings in life for which they a adapted. The science deals with every Marshall followed with a solo "Throw visited when desired, without addithe chorus. The reading of free. Special terms given to schools

New York Excursion Low rate excursion from Kingston to New York and return, Tuesday October 3rd, and Wednesday, October 4th. Only 87. Tickets good to turn ten days. Leave Kingston 5 a.m. and 2 p.m.; arrive New York, 6 p.m. and 7.25 a.m. For full particulars apply to Howard S. Folger, agent, Y. C. & H. R. RR., Kingston.

Injured On A Steamboat. Sylvester Staley, son of Capt. Staley, Barrie street, arrived here, day, having been forced to give work for the season on account of slightly paralyzed arm and leg. H ers of the upper lakes, and got a bad toss from a sudden lurch made by the vessel. He was picked up in an uncon

pin, Hartrick, Sullivan.

THE COURSE OF INSTRUC-TION OPENS TO-NIGHT.

Capt. Mundell Formerly of the A. M. C. in Charge-Who Compose the Units-A Fine Body of Men Taking Up the Work. Twas the general public, with aide and when they beheld a heliograph tempest

They thought of border risings, and of stations sacked and burnt—
So stopped to take the message down -and this is what they learnt :-It was the story of Kingston's new agu, signalling was taken hold of 383,000 square miles, and was a practical manner by the militie partment and since then rapid advancedowed by Lady Burdette Coutts, who Major Bruce Carruthers is inspector also gave £10,000 for the endowment general of this branch of service of two archdenconries, one of which throughout Canada, Twelve separate now formed the diocese of New West- units stretching from the Atlantic to pinster. In the north was the diocese | Pacific coasts are the pivotal points of Caledonia, of which the Rev. F. H. around which swing this practical and Duvernet was bishop, and the fourth interesting work and the future prosdiocese was that of Kootenay, now at | pects of an accessory of modern wartached to New Westminster. The arch- fare whose value is inestimable consecon then described the work among | tinue brighter and brighter from day

Chinese, and the Japanese, Very in- than right here in Kingston, Of teresting was the description of the signathing work itself we will work carried on among the "loggers" nothing. Anyone in touch, even to the -the lumber workers along the coast, slightest degree, with militiamen ov means of the missionary boat, knows how its importance has grown me- and become recognized of late. At the dical and surgical appliances; its sur- last military camp, at Barriefield, the goon and its missionary. A hospital work was taken up and the interest had also been established, which was displayed by those detailed to underunder the care of the Victorian Or. go the instruction and by the numerurged ous civilian visitors from the city was that now was the time for special ef- a surprise even to the most enthusifort. Assistance now given would es. astic. Well, speaking of the twelve untablish the church and as missions be- lits comprising the Canadian signalling came self-supporting, the need of as- service, one is located in this city and sistance from sources outside would has lately been placed in charge of Capt. (Dr.) Mundell. That officer

Cathedral Sunday school, telling the the Army Medical corps, and his aceral missionary has asked for this signalling course of instruction was inaugurated here, Capt, Mundell qualified and has become so enthusiastic the coluention and care of Indian chil- and proficient in the work that the dren in the North-West, and the of department placed him at the head of this district, vice Lieut. Drury re- Eugene Wood hangs another reminisfering will be made next Lent. The signed. The rank allotted is that of archdeacon interested the children very much, pointing out on the map the lieutenant, but Capt. Mundell will be making a vivid page of a great and places up in British Columbia where allowed to retain his captaincy. As passing period of American life. "What officer in charge of the local unit he is directly responsible to the district of-

ficer commanding. Now a word about the signalling corps. It is composed of six men. They are supposed to form a nucleus and act as instructors, especially in the event of active service. Besides these two officers from every volunteer battalion and two non-commissioned of said battalion are detached to become good in signalling. A corresponding number from every cavalry brigade is also to take up the work. Of the per manent force ten per cent. are sup posed to be efficient in this branch of the service. The rural corps get their district corps. So great has been th number of applicants to join Cap Mundell's corps that be has seen fit to

enroll an additional six men, makin a total of twelve. Were it not for the restrictions laid down by the depart ment, many more would take up the course. Outside those who wish to come members of the district signal ling unit, many desire to take the course merely for its educational value. It has been suggested that eletricians, telegraph operators. could take up the work, but it has been pointed out that the Morris code

is slightly different from that which gathering. Some interesting items | the ordinary run as to be in a class | Maj. McGowan, or he not being interest were noticeable on the by itself, clean, wholesome, bright with available, Corp. Birbeck will instruct

the men, and by the first of December, they expect to be ready for an inispecial scenery is carried to produce a tial inspection by Major Carruthers. officers and teachers and a total mem- play true to nature, beside which They will be taught the dummy key the heliograph, and the Morris code ong to the home department and 78,- by various members of the company. The first practice has been called for to-night at the armouries, when the educational classes will commence, No doubt, under Capt. Mundell, the corps will come rapidly to the fore and the success always ensuring, where that officer has command is justifiably look ed forward to.

> LIMESTONE FOOTBALL Re-Organized

It is probable that a meeting will be at a local hotel, some this week, to reorganize the stone football team. If possible, it will be entered in the senior series, should the management be able strengthen it sufficiently for that class. take hold of the aggregation. pressure is being brought on Millan to handle the team. He is no at all enthusiastic over the matter but sooner than see no team, presses his willingness to do so. There certainly is plenty of material for a first class senior team, playing against topnotchers, there no reason why the venture should not pay financially. It is held by that the difference in the number

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. The genuine Castoria is sold Gibson s Red Cross drug store. Omit visiting The Somerville Co's millinery display and it will be

of your greatest regrets. Henry Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickerings. Urders received at McAuley's book store, Princess street. The libel case of the Thousand Island Steamboat company vs. Capt. Visger will be heard in Watertown,

Lifebuoy Soap - disinfectant strongly recommended by the medica. profession as a safeguard against in On the evening of October 3rd, a

opens his season in Montreal next | would ever be reached here.

The sketch of "Pirate" Johnson, in the Whig on Friday and Saturday, terest. Many of the personages menknown to them as former residents

Preparations are on foot for hold proceeds will be devoted to the gene-McClure's Magazine promises

historical series, Carl Schurz's miniscences of a Long Life, gin with November issue. The autobiography of this last great survivor of the crucial period of the republic, will be most interesting. The St. Catharines Journal is under

managing editor. It has become an eight pager, and the equal of paper in the western peninsula. Journal has the ear marks of an journal with live men on its staff. "The County Fair." in October Mc Clure's, is the background on which cent story of old-time country life, Kansas Did to Standard Oil," cludes Miss Tarbell's story of the oil

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

war, Mrs. Mary Stewart Cutting ap-

pears with another "little story of

married life."

What is Going on About the Harbor.

Craig's wharf: Steamer Alexandria down, to-night; propeller Persia, up.

The steamer Argyle arrived down rom Toronto vesterday, and quarters at Portsmouth. The tug Col By, with a lumber laden parge from Ottawa, en route to Cape incent, called here to-day

The steamyacht Seaborn, owned he manager of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, is coming to Davis' hry lock this week to have its hull

Swift's wharf: Steamer ueen, for Ottawa; steamer King, from Charlotte; steamer ston, down; steamer Picton, down, T. company wharf : S.S. Rose

mount cleared for Fort William; Bronson down with one light wo grain-laden barges; tug Hall cleared for Cape Vincent for a barge. The steamer Wolfe Islander was de laved about an hour this morning, on her early trip to the city. She had a load of hay on board and the wind of these, or the last numbers of was blowing quite fresh. The result was that on leaving the wharf and be-

While Abraham Shaw, customs in pector, was sitting in the customs ouse at Fort William, a captain unknown to him entered and during a conversation on the subject of elevat- the Redeemer, Deseronto, deeply ors, the captain was heard to say that gret the loss of Rev. Dr. McTavish there was no elevator in Canada bet- as their pastor. The session, in an ter equipped than that owned at King- address to him, recorded its deep ston by the Montreal Transportation sense of loss which all the depart

The fine steamyacht Margaret, own- his removing to Kingston, and bore ed by the late William Gokey, of testimony to the splendid work b Brooklyn, and which has been lying at performed during his ten years' min the Kingston Foundry wharf for the listry in Deseronto. His life had been past year, is to be launched this week stainless and exemplary. Testimony and taken to New York. The yacht was also borne to the work performwas offered for sale, but the reserved ed in the congregation by Mr. Me price of \$3,000, was not secured, Tavish. though there were many offers. The Margaret was built in Kingston by Davis & Sons, and cost over \$6,000. two years ago.

Ripped Her Bow. When the steamer Picton arrived port, this morning, it was noticeable that there was a hole about a foot ong in her bow, on the starboard The opening in the steel plates was above the waterline, however, and not interfere with the steamer completing her trip. It appears that when approaching the wharf at Bowmanville, the engines did not work as promptly as they should have when the captain gave the signal to r verse. The result was a collision with spectators drawn by senior and junior | the wharf and the consequent damage above noted. football would more than pay for

Fall Importation.

Prevost, Brock street, has received all his fall importations for order work, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, blue and black serges, cheviot and venetian for suitings, a great variety, nine splendid assort ments of black and blue beaver and clearly. Not ill enough to think of fancy overcoatings. A splendid as but bad enough for life to be sortment of panting at prices that

Invited To Kingston. There was a meeting of the Sunday school teachers in the Y.M.C.A. on Blood ? Ferrozone makes lots of it, Sunday afternoon, when the recent To-morrow's Game.

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KINGSTON LAST YEAR WAS 17 CENTS

Square Foot-Being Built Cheaper This Year - The Material in Them Has Been Much Reduced

the Municipal World that concrete walks can built for Sic. a square foot affords an interesting comparison. Last year, kingston property owners paid seven teen cents a square foot, just twice as much, but this figure was twenty-two cents a year or two previous. The lowture will be given by Prof. Shortt, ering of the price of cement made Queen's University on "Lawson and quite a difference. This year the walks Don't His Critics," at Knox College, Toron- should cost less, because where pre-"High class canthes," Huyler's and linches, it is now only five, while the McConkey's. Gibson's Red Cross drug | concrete has been reduced from six to four inches. Next year, cement walks A. J. Small is trying to arrange for | in Kingston should not cost more than the appearance in Kingston of E. S. thirteen cents a square foot. It would Willard, the celebrated English actor, seem doubtful if as low a price as 81c.

That Smoke Consumer.

There has been a patent smoke co sumer on the waterworks' for the past six weeks or more. It is said to consuming the smoke all right, but the guarantee of it being a coal saver is not likely to be fulfilled. On that question, the waterworks superintendent has vet to report, but some members of the waterworks committee are of opinion that more coal is being used with the smoke consumer in operation. The light plant will doubtless be the next local concern to be supplied with a consumer. If the results are satisfactory, the local manufacturing places will doubtless adopt the consumer and please the residents their vicinity who have been com plaining of the smoke nuisance. new management with R. W. Dillon as

Its Action Stopped

It seems that the fire and light committee had intended awarding the cor tracts for hose, outright, without waiting for the sanction of the cit council, in proper session. The city clerk and the city solicitor prevented this action on the part of the committee, which had no power to award Mary Jane Bullis, Executrix, the contract, even with the "round robin" it had secured. It has simply to recommend to council that certain tenders be accepted. With the council standing adjourned till October 9th. big delay will ensue in regard to thi matter as well as in other important

Kingston's Public Library.

This institution, well-known as the Mechanics' Institute Library, situated on the corner of Princess and Montreal streets, comprises about 5,000 bound volumes of the world's best literature, and a constant supwill go ply of twenty-five of the brightest magazines. The library is under the supervision of Miss Hildred Driver librarian, who is obliging to the large numbers of subscribers who change books at this institution. The leading daily papers are regularly filed, in the reading rooms. The talles are also replete with pictorial magazines, including the London !! lustrated News, The Graphic, Harper's Weekly, Leslic's Weekly, Scienti fic American and music and architectural journals. The general reading rooms are open all day and during the evening, except Thursday night. and members of the library have free use of the rooms for playing chess and checkers. Throughout the year the institution is lighted, heated and kept clean for subscribers and general public. Over 1,000 of the books issued within the last year are in circulation and tickets for fifty-two magazines, are issued and also a fore headway was got on, she drifted mand for the last books published is on a shoal. After much hard work steadily increasing and the want supthe steamer was able to release her- plied by this library is being appreciated by the public.

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