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**PROGESS REPORT HAS JUST** 

BEEN ISSUED. Kingston A Centre of University-Life of Great Vigor and Catholicity-Her Student Body Inportant Factor in Educational Matters.

have secured \$210,000 of the half-

s Ottawa. In that city and its vicinity a total sum of \$54,000 has been It is understood that Toronto will

soon be visited by the financial agent, Rev. Robert Laird, M.A., and it may be confidently expected that substantial results will follow his efforts. in many respects peculiar position in Thanks to her, Kingston is a centre of Town." Miss Allen has achieved Furniture & Carpet Sale with the university. The mere mass of fine abilities, both as a comedienne with the university. The mere mass of fine abilities, both as a comedienne wearly appointed officials. mportant element in the educational system of the province, and in addition to her numbers Queen's merits

> viduality and vigor of her system of In no small measure she has devel government system of education eing confined to those of the standget by it, to which the independ ent university, for one reason or an

attention because of the freedom, indi-

ther, has been confirmed. To a considerable extent the up ilding of this energetic centre out expense to the public. The core of the institution, the long-estab niversity of Queen's College, with its sined faculty of arts and divinity a peculiarity which is valued Queen's-is purely the result of private dical faculty, formerly the Royal ollege of Medicine. The Kingston y separate, but in practice closely as-sociated with the university has been nade stepping stone for a great body

of scientific work, including instrucion in engineering, and other work of an exceedingly practical nature.

Though maintained by the Ontario overnment, this institution would not have come into existence but for the resence of the privately supported niversity, and but for the close co peration of the senior institution and also it may be added, the admin trative methods learned in its hard ool, the cost to the public of the ould have been greater. Thanks to body of the youth of Ontario under

higher education, are being some altogether, the rest meen's was in the position of reaping all the disadvantages and few of the benefits of being a denominational university. The circumstances under which the amalgamation of the several Pres. M., of the I.O.O.F., Kingston district, byterian bodies was effected caused assisted by P. M. Thompson, Kingall but a remote and ultimate con- Lodge on Tuesday night; Snow Road

We have one of the trol of the institution. The principal lodge, Wednesday night, and Harrowmust be a Presbyterian minister, and smith lodge, Thursday night of this the general assembly was able to week, and installed the officers of these the city, and now is the veto any effort the university might lodges. The D.D.G.M. found that each make to secularize itself; for the rest lodge was in a prosperous condition Queen's managed her own affairs, and and the membership showed a healthy her interests steadily became educa- increase. The D.D.G.M. and his assisttional and national, rather than reli-For years non-Presbyterians have

had a place in her government, and to-day the Presbyterians are in the minority in her student body. The greatest volume of her support came from individual Presbyterians, but the Presbyterian church as a body took a slight and perfunctory interest

This anomaly was a source of great regret to Principal Grant, who strove vain for over twenty years to duce the church to take a warmer in terest in "the Presbyterian universi-

At last, in 1900, he resolved to na tionalize the institution, and arrangements to cut adrift from the church were well under way when his death in 1902 arrested the movement.

When the general assembly came to face the actual issue of surrendering centre of influence, it refused to make the sacrifice. The alternative was for a much greater liberality. Queen's has arrived at one of its quent erises when ampler means absolutely necessary. The church And small monthly pay- solved to take up as a body the work

wealthy, the liberal Presbyterian denominational interests in the speci education practically free in its nominational in its, spirit. It is a work for a church to embark upor and it is an enterprise which must

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marked by energy, self-reliance, inde-

endence and progress. Whether Queen's should have support, and whether it should have state support, are entirely different quesions. It is now generally agreed that there can be only one state university in this province, and that state air divided is state aid lost-weakening the central university, and of very doubtful benefit to others, which can expect to receive nothing but doles. It does not follow that there is no place for other universities, supported by denominations or by private endowments, or by both. Queen's by its vitality and originality, has established a strong claim to denominational and private support; and it is likely to be that kind of assistance if it abandon of receiving aid from the

COMING NEXT WEEK. Viola Alien in "The Toast of the

Town. Viola Allen will be seen at the Queen's occupies an interesting and Grand on Wednesday, January 10th appearing as Betty Singleton the educational work of the province. Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast of the university instruction of great vigor of the greatest successes of her career and catholicity, nearly, if not fully in this play. Betty Singleton is a role one thousand students finding instruc- that has given Miss Allen splendid

"Dora Thorne."

land and Clifford. The story of "Dora Rigney, Ross, Sands, Toye. cellent. The cast includes many names ing dropping on the heads of the city that are familiar in the theatrical papas world. Among those taking part are Miss Marie Dale, who plays the title likely chairmen of the standing com-Schafer and others of dramatic reputation. Almost every reader of fiction has read the novel and more than usual interest is being aroused by the dramatization. The play will be see at the Grand on Friday, January

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Increase The Wages. Kingston, Jan. 6 .- (To the Editor) in comment on the letters appearin in the Whig re an increase in the sal aries of the police, mention might made of their expenses for wearing apparel. Thirty-five dollars, per annum, is the appropriation towards their clothing; to show how inadequate is

For regulation wear-Double-breasted coat, \$27.50; trousers, \$6; singl breasted coat, \$23; trousers, \$6; serge suit, \$20; overcoat, \$25. It might be stated that not years has a raise wages been made. Has not the force secome more efficient? Is not the hirty to forty per cent. of the whole work two-fold? Have not living ex-

penses doubly increased? An excellent lot of men are our ABOUT TOWN.

Visiting Lodges.

L. W. Knight of Gananoque, D.D.G. to renounce ston, past D.D.G.M., visited Parham ant were treated in a most generou manner by the different lodges, banquet and concert concluding the business meeting.

To Be Much Stricter. Next season, the marine inspectors ntend to be very strict in carrying out the law relative to compass adjustment and masters' and mates' certificates. Before a boat will be passed its owner will have to show that its compass has been adjusted within the year. If not, he must have this done, At recent sittings of the wreck commissioner, it has been discovered that some masters and mates do not hold proper certificates. Hereafter, inspectors will pay stricter attention to

the requirements in this respect. The Orangemen's Dance. The assembly given by the Orangemen, in the City hall, last night, was a most successful and thoroughly enoyable affair. There was an attendance of over three hundred, young men and women. Salsbury's orchestra provided splendid music, and the floor was in its usual good condition. The dancing was kept up until two o'clock this morning. Those on the committee, who managed the assembly, were : Messrs. J. McCammon Graham, Mullidy, William Derry and

National Reputation. The Kingston Business College head of Queen street, has a national reputation of nearly twenty-five years standing, and has assisted in educa ting thousands of substantial money making business men and women this country. If you desire to fi tend day or night classes at this pro

Have Lost Interest. Cape Vincent, N.Y. Fagle. boating at the Cape this winter. For several seasons up to last year this village had a large fleet of boats, some of which were exceedingly speedy. The failure to win the Walker The old cold goes; a new one quickly | cup from the Kingston club in 1903 and comes. It's the story of a west 1904 seems to have had a disherator hroat, a tendency to consumption. ing effect upon, the members of the

> "The only drug store" that se strictly high class candy, Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Huyler's and Me-Conkey's are sold there.

MONDAY MORNING. Will Be the Chairmen of the Standing Committees ? -

OF THE CITY COUNCIL ON

Brief Outline of the Peddlers' By-Law Given. At eleven o'clock, on Monday morning, the city council of 1906 will hold its inaugural meeting. Its members will be sworn in by Police Magistrate

Craig and Toye. Ontario ward-Alds, Kent.

St. Lawrence ward-Alds. Carson. Cataraqui ward-Alds, Gaskin, lan and Polson. Frontenac ward-Alds. McCann, Ross

and Sands. Rideau ward-Alds, Cooke, Couper

Victoria ward-Alds. Angrove, Bas sam and Harkness, The chief business will be the naming of the standing committees, and appointment of school trustees and a court of revision. No auditors will be appointed this year, the permanent

the horseshoe in alphabetical order, they will occupy chairs in this wise "Dora Thorne," Bertha M. Clay's Alds. Abbott, Angrove, Bassam, Carelebrated novel has been dramatized son, Cooke, Couper, Craig, Elliott, and placed before the public by the Gaskin, Givens. Harkness, Hoag, well known producing managers, Row- Kent, McCann, Millan, Nickle, Polson, Thorne" has been carefully followed It is to be hoped that the session and the production is said to be ex- will proceed without any of the ceil

role, Miss Isabell Sherman, Miss mittees for the year, but these will Edith Domby, George Denton, Joseph not be known till the council meets.

> The Pedglers' By-Law. The police have asked for a concise statement of the peddlers' and hawkers' by-law, which was recently amended by the city council. The by law provides that foot peddlers must pay a license fee of \$50; push cart peddlers, \$75, and peddlers with horse or team, \$100. Peddlers must carry their licenses with them produce them whenever demanded. It unable to do so, then the peddler may be arrested, and be liable to a fine A manufacturer or producer of goods may peddle or hawk on the streets without taking out a this referring to farmers. Only licensed persons are allowed to peddle fruit. No one who is not a residen of Frontenac county is allowed sell tea, dry goods or jewelry (except to wholesaler and retail merchants)

without paying a license fee of \$100. THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Union Service in the Churches Next Week.

The people of Kingston are cordially "bobbies" ! Should not \* man, faith invited to join in observing the first ful in his duties, receive more than full week of the new year as a season 840 per month after being connected of united and special prayer. Union From 1875 to a very recent date with the force for two years ?- MAN meetings will be held at eight o'clock

Monday, January Sth. in the First Tuesday, in the First Congregational church. Wednesday, in Cooke's Presbyterian

Thursday, in Queen Street Methodist Friday, in St. Andrew's Presbyter-

Installed Officers. Court Frontenac and Lady Com panion court, I.O.F., had a public i stallation of officers, last night, with a very large attendance. Mrs. Murray, a most energetic worker, again installed as chief ranger. After this a social evening was spent, impromptu musical programme being given, and delicious refreshments being served by the ladies.

Popular Teacher Resigns.

W. A. G. Hardy, who for ten years was principal of the separate school. Belleville, has resigned that position to accept the position of grand organizer of the C.M.B.A. Mr. Hardy has entered upon his new duties. His territory is from Toronto eastward as far as Ottawa.

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Some people worry because they are lifteen years. afraid they are picking out the right thing to worry about.

#### COD LIVER OIL.

It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it pany, killen on the Levis Electric rail makes it much easier to sult of a loaded freight car on the take, and when made into Scott's Emulsion almost her husband against Formen and Ern every one can take it. the railway. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. ening. The Catholic schools of the city When the doctor says a year ago been fitted with all modern "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's pupils. The board will not have any Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Opt. he says can step a little.

C SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES Church To-Morrow.

tario preaches at 7 p.m. St. George's cathedral-The Bishon of Ontario will preach in the morn Brock Street Methodist church-The

pastor, Rev. Dr. Eby, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 2:45 p.m. Sydenham Street Methodist church-Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor, will preach at both services. Covenant service, sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the morning.

Cooke's Presbyterian church, Brock street-The pastor, Rev. S. MacTavish, Ph.D., will preach at both services. Sunday school and Bible class at p.m. Strangers always made welcome. St. Andrew's-Services, 11 a.m. and p.m. Sacrament of holy communion administered at the morning service. Mrs. Meiklejohn will sing during the offertory at the evening ser-

First Baptist church-Rev. Douglas Laing, pastor, 11 a.m., "A New Year's Message's 7 p.m., Rev. A. Murdoch, L.L.D., Simcoe; 2:45 Sunday school and Bible class. A cordial welcome to

Chalmers, Presbyterian, corner Barie and Earl streets-Rev. M. Macgillivray, D.D., pastor. Sunday ser- Kingston's police force and fire brivices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday gade? Let him stand up so Jimmy school and Bible class, 3 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Stran-gers cordially invited to all services. Their lives by entering the council Calvary Congregational church, com- chambers on Monday morning er Charles and Bagot street-Rev. T. run the chance of falling plaster will be held with a song service. Evening subject, "The Passing Saviour."

Queen Street Methodist church-Rev. W. H. Sparling, B.A., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and James Potter, sailor's missionary, at 7 p.m. Sunday school 2:45 p.m.; midweek service. Wednesday 8 p.m. Morning anthem, "Even Me," Mr. Manhard and choir, evening anthem, "Lead, Kindle Mr. Shea and choir; solo, "Life's Recompense," Miss Cairns,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. A. B. Bailey, Montreal, is in town. W. Schell, Napanee, spent yesterday Euthymol and other tooth pastes at

J. S. Brown, London, is at the Ranlolph Hotel. J. B. E. Pagean, Ottawa, is a busi-

mess visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Megarry visited friends in Napanee yesterday. Mrs. Duncan Kerr, Campbellford, was n the city yesterday and to-day. B. W. Folger returned yesterday rom a business trip to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Roe, New

York, are spending a few days in town. George E. Pickering, agent for 'Peck's Bad Boy" was in the city to-Miss Annie Macdonald, Bath, is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Caughey, Portsmouth. Leonard O'Neil, corner Bagot and Earl streets, is suffering from

slight attack of grippe. is seriously ill. Her sister has been called from New York.

for "Peck's Bad Boy," to be here on January 13th, is in the city. W. Macdonald, Amherst Island, came to the city vesterday to take a course in the Kingston Business College. Mrs. F. Cook, Boston, Mass., is visiting friends in the city and is with in County Tyrone, Ireland, and tothe Misses Sutherland, Brock street. Mrs. John McCall, has returned after a month's stay in Perth, with her sis- tling in the township of Kingston.

James Daley, market lessee and the collector, is still ill; and Market Clerk William McCammon is collecting the William Drysdale, of Kingston, spent

New Year's Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Drysdale, Mrs. James Brown and Miss Ada Gage, Kingston, spent New Year's as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wonna-

cott, Deseronto. Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick's young son who is suffering from typhoid-pneumo nia, remains about the same. He pass Mr. and Mrs. William C. Malkin. Sprucedale, on their wedding trip

spent yesterday and to-day in the coguests of friends On Friday Rural Dean and Mrs. O. Dobbs, Brockville, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Rev.

Mr. Dobbs has been in Brockville for On Wednesday night A. H. Blackaby superintendent of agencies of the LO O.F., Relief Association, visited Brock ville lodges, assisting at a joint in stallation of the officers of Brock and

St. Lawrence lodges. The grandmaste

of Ontario was the installing officer. A royal banquet followed the cere Widow Wants Damages. The widow of the late H. W. Hender on, agent for the P. F. Collier com way line, Quebec, last fall, as a

electric railway track colliding with a

passenger car, has institued an action for \$20,000 damages for the death o est McNutt, Montreal, the owners of The Catholic Schools. The separate school board will have ts inaugural meeting on Tuesday ev are in the very best condition, having conveniences. They have excellent teaching staffs, and large attendance of

large question to consider this year. No man likes to be told to shut up, especially the proprietor of a gambling

Buy Abbey salt at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. It's fresh there. John McCall, has a fine pacer, which

St. Paul's-The Lord Bishop of On- LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN GENERAL.

> Occurrences In The City And Vicinity-Other Brief Items of Interest Easily Read and Remembered.

Stick to good resolutions. Does any one predict a big snow Let all young men prepare to regis-

er next week. Speak well of your city and that will help to make it go ahead. William Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's Book Store. Buy Peruna and Liquozone at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. It's

All supporters of Mr. Pense should see that every probable voter in his behalf registers next week. The less snow this winter the more money in the city coffers for the repairs of the streets in the spring and

Dr. Bogart is to have a winter moving. He hopes to be in his new home, 110 Wellington street, early

can hit him.

B. Windross, pastor. Morning service | Every person who had not a vote at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. the municipal elections last Monday Sacrament at the close. In the even- will require to register next week ing the monthly evangelistic service 10th to 14th, if he wishes to exercise his franchise in the Ontario bye-election of the 29th.

Fountain syringes and hot water bottles. It saves you money to buy these at Gibson's Red Cross drug To-day is the festival of the Epi- Black Wool Hose in ladies'

phany, which is celebrated with muc man Catholic churches. In England and on the continent it is observed as 25c. to 3oc. a pair. To-night, a general holiday. The citizens will doubtless be favor- all sizes, 19c.

ed with a few concerts next summer by the splendid band of the R.C.H.A. The good old days of the eighties when the artillery band was so prominent here, seem to have returned. Evidently there will be no alder manic recount in Frontenac ward There are many who would like to prices To-night. see the veteran Joseph Tait an alderman again, for he represented the peo-

The Trusts and Guarantee com pany, limited, Toronto, has been ap pointed guardian of the estates of th three infant children of Dr. John Collver, St. Catharines, who beneficiaries under the will of their late uncle, Orlando Collver. Charles Autin, from the township of

Kingston, an old-timer in police circles, but who has not been in the cooler for some time, was arrested yesterday afternoon, by Police Constable Bateson, for being drunk. He was let go this morning. The business men of our country

from all quarters, are turning to the Kingston Business College, head Queen street, when they desire the ser vices of well-trained office assistants. Five graduates were appointed to ex Mrs. Alexander Tyo, Princess street, cellent positions on the 1st of Janu

George E. Pickering, advance agent | The Late Mrs. Henry Armstrong. Died at her late residence, Forest Mills, on December 29th, Letitia Perry, wife of Henry Armstrong, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. The remains were placed in the vault of the Eastgether with her surviving husban to the township of Richmond, where they since resided. She led a quiet un | Monday &c. a yard. assuming life, devoted to her husband and family, and maintained all' her mental faculties to the last. Her last illness occasioned by appendiciti followed by peritonitis, lasted only fix ays. She left a family of seven child mrs. E. J. Shorts, Mount Pleasant Michigan; Mrs. Margaret Breeze, Forest Mills; Hamilton and Henry, Carman, Man.; Robert E., Bracebridge, Ont.; Mrs. E. Perry, Patterson, New Jersey, and John, Forest Mills, Ont. Her aged partner, now in his ninetyfirst year, feels his loss keenly, they having shared the pleasures and toils of life together for a period of sixtytwo years. She was the last surviving member of a large family.

Sleighing Has Come Again. A large black cloud hung over the city early this morning, and from it came a good snow fall. For a time it looked as though an all day's fall would result, but at \$.30 o'clock the sun suddenly peeped out. The fall of snow made sleighing again. The street railway company had to send a sweeper over the line to clean the tracks.

A Happy Time, In Kingston, a gentleman bearing

the name of John Macdonald Mowat was elected mayor, and the only marvel is that anyone could have been induced to run against a man possessed so happy a name.

Wesley Guie, Watertown, N.Y., leased the Hotel Dewey at Chayton, and will take possession May 1st. PROSPEROUS

#### Where there is a will, there is a way" is an old saying, and

in nothing does it apply with more force than in the matter of saving money. While times are prosperous advantage should be taken by every one to save some part of

you earn, but what you save, that makes wealth. Don't let the month of January go without opening a savings account with the

his carnings, as it is not what

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Caught In A Wheel. The other day an errand boy, with a medicine box on his arm, jumped on on the back axle of a cab at Teignmouth, England. The result was that the wheel of the conveyance dragged his box into the spokes and the boy after it. The boy's head was on the outside of the wheel and his legs in side, and in this position he was dragged a distance of 400 yards. At every turn of the wheel he revolved,

and yet at the end of his remarkable

Willie-Did they make you feel at home when you went visitin'? Tommy -Huh! I guess not. I had a bully

vide he was not hurt.

The pawnbroker handles a great many watches, so he should have a good memory for faces.

mes, was that given by M looper, on Thursday for her ter, Dorothy. At the first, wh led the age table, such ques What ago is shared by the and thief?" was answered by age." At the shirtwaist tab dever little brains were asked gest the material the fat woma use for her blouse, and \*Bros was the correct guess written The clock table brought forth many quick-witted answers questions regarding our tin and at the fourth table, at w of girls names were found, occ to fit them were thought of, on paper. Thus Sue would b ver, and Rhoda a riding-mas Muriel Shortt won a prize greatest number of progress Miss Nora Macnee was th prize-winner, getting the re guessing twenty-two of the ments hung about upon th Mrs. I. B. Graham, Mrs. W. Leod and Miss Hooper h hostess to make the party Mrs. James Cappon entert

a very pleasant little lunche terday, in honor of next wee Miss Lorraine Lesslie, Her gu Mrs. Francis Macnee, Miss A nee, Miss Maud Betts, Miss Hora, Miss Reekie, Miss Fra aulay, Miss Mabel Brownfield Marion Calvin. On the last day of the ol delightful family gathering t at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johan, Brock street, when

dinner. The rooms were feste holly, and the tables decor choice cut flowers. A very h was spent by all. Miss E. Sutherland ga pleasant afternoon tea, on for Mrs. Gurd and Miss L Montreal, A much-enjoyed afternoon was a recitation

members of the family sa

Among the week's quiet as little teas was that given by Mrs. Charles Kirkpatri half a dozen people had a some of the youthful mati excellent brew of the cup t Mrs. Henry Wade asked

Etta Smith.

ple to meet Mrs. Gurd an vine, on Thursday night, game of cards. . . . Mrs. I. J. Bogart, Welling will not receive during the

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