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THE DEATH OF CHARLES F. the past ninety years. When the cathedral was enlarged, twelve years ago, he was chairman of the building com-GILDERSLEEVE.

Passed Away at One O'Clock This Morning-He Was a Noted the Ontario legislature, but was de-Figure in Kingston Activites feated for the Past Half Century.



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THE LATE C. F. GILDERSLEEVE.

The late Mr. Bertram, of Torbeauties,) that we offer at

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Onto died a year ago, Mr. Gilder. ous times lawyer, chief magistrate; dian government. steamboat president and manager. The flags on the city buildings are resulted in such complications that city so faithfully and well. be an ornament to your nurses, were constantly with him, and street, to morrow (Friday), afternoon said :- "Kingston Dr. Roddick was brought from Mon- at three o'clock. Service will be held in Your Parlor Carpet need not to hard treal last week for consultation. Mr. St. George's cathedral Gildersleeve was conscious at times stry, we secured some great bar-t, getting some \$1 and \$1.25 pat- His passing was peaceful. All members of the family were at the bedside at dersleeve was long identified in munito you, if you do not care to go over the end. By Mr. Gildersleeve's death, Kingston has lost a much beloved as Kingston never had a better citizen

well as distinguished son. Sketch Of His Life. his mother's side he came of United Empire Loyalist stock. He was the the foremost transportation authori son of the late Henry Gildersleeve who came to Kingston in 1816 to assist in building the Frontenac, the first | Kingston had lost one of her most steamboat launched on Lake Ontario able sons, by the death of Mr. Gilderby his wife, Sarah Finkle.

In Kingston on October 17th, 1833, was always working in the interests C. F. Gildersleeve was born. He was of this city. The latest scheme he educated at the Upper Canada College. mooted, viz., the Kingston and He studied for and was called to the Smith's Falls railway, giving Kingdeath in 1864, he gave up the legal was one that would be of inestimable profession to take the management of value to this city. Mr. Gildersleeve the steamboat business in which his was a man of great foresight, one

sleeve built and owned the steamers following statement: "The late C. F. known McCue Bros., proprietors the steamers Empress, Bay of Quinte, fact it was at his instance that I vice. Hastings and Hero, the latter being stayed in the city and went into part- The dawn was well advanced when the best known to this generation. nership with his brother, J. P. Gilder- weary with the night's pleasure the The routes on which those boats were | sleeve. I had come down as a student | last of the happy crowd had departed engaged were between Rochester, Port from Mr. Crooks' office in Toronto to and the social historian passed sent

In 1893, Mr. Gildersleeve formed the Morris, having died. Shortly after I The committee, to whose untiring Lake Ontario & Bay of Quinte Steam- came Overton S. Gildersleeve died and and unlimited efforts is due much of boat company, which took over the the late C. F. Gildersleeve had to last night's success were as follows: steamers owned by him, he becoming take charge of the large shipping and W. Hopkinson, W. Sharpe, Dr. C. A. I am glad to see that this year we In March, 1894, Mr. Gildersleeve was | hind him. He was therefore obliged appointed general manager of the to leave the practice of the law. My Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co., Gildersleeve very generously agreed to which had its headquarters at Mon- guarantee me so much a year during treal, and which controls the through the early years of my partnership with passenger traffic by water between To- his brother, a guarantee which fortun ronto, Montreal, Quebec and the Sag. ately I had not to take advantage of. uenay giver. In this position, he During all these years afterwards he showed his marine genius. For eight was, I may say, a brother to me. We years, prior to his appointment, that were associated together in everything company's business had yielded dividends to its shareholders. The first year of his management vielded vastly improved results and ever since, shareholders have received good vidends. Through his efforts the vice was made one of the most

cient in the world. He advocated the construction of several large boats, building of the Toronto, Kingston and the Montreal, passenger steamers that cannot be excelled. After ten years' splendid company, he retired, and returned to of Kingston, in my judgment, has lost his old home, Kingston, where he since its most public spirited citizen, I say looked after the interests of the Bay this advisedly, from the fact that of Quinte Navigation company, as pre- have been most intimately associated

al manager of the Northern Naviga- years, gave a much larger amount tion company, at Collingwood. From 1864 to 1894, Mr. Gildersleeve ters of interest to this city, than was active in the municipal affairs of gave to his own business. He was Kingston. He served as alderman for man of large ideas, and capable

In the establishment of the King-

ton School of Mining Mr. Gilder-

Wake up Boys, Get in Line Not too much, just a little, just enoug

of his fellow-citizens in public 'enter prises than any other we have in our Glee Club Concert

mittee. In politics, Mr. Gildersleeve was a liberal of the old school. In the venr 1983 he contested in Kingston for Dainty and Well Served. Mr. Gildersleeve married Mary Elizabeth, daughter, of Charles L. Herchmer, Belleville, She survives, also his son, Henry H., and his daughter, Mrs. (Colonel) Rivers, Ottawa, J. P. Gil-

dersleeve, city registrar, is a brother, and Miss Gildersleeve, corner of King and Johnston streets. Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Grant Macdonald, Toronto, are sisters, Only a short time ago, Mr. Gilder-

was an Anglican, a prominen sember of St. George's cathedral

that marine men always pointed to, Wolfe Islands, was the splendid condition in which he kept his boats. They were always left in a thorough state of repair, no matter what the cost. The interests and safety of the travelling public. Gildersleeve always had in view, and that is why the Gildersleeve boats

on Canadian canals, Mr. Gildersleeve music broke out and the merry throng took a most prominent part When the Dominion Marine Association was formed three years ago, he

Kingston for half a century passed onto, died a year ago, Mr. Gilder vincial secretary said that away at one o'clock this morning in sleeve was prominently mentioned as the person of Charles F. Gildersleeve, the most capable man to succeed him would consider the claims who, during his life of great useful- as chairman of the transportation of Queen's Medical College ness to city and country was at vari- commission appointed by the Cana- a fairly, whether Kingston

Mr. Gildersleeve was ill for two weeks half masted out of respect to the mefrom bladder affections and his illness mory of the deceased who served the elected in order to present for several days his physician, Dr. The funeral will be a public one Kilborn, was extremely anxious. Two from the family residence on King M.P.P., for Centre Grey,

Tributes To His Work. Capt. Gaskin, with whom Mr. Gilcipal matters, stated to-day that than Mr. Gildersleeve, He was liked by everyone. "I was a great admirer of him," said Capt, Gaskin. "He and Charles Fuller Gildersleeve was of I sat in the city council for years, and 'Phone 90 the sixth generation of Gildersleeves I found him a man of wisdom and who have been engaged in the ship- energy. When the late Mr. Bertram died, I advocated Mr. Gildersleeve for the chairmanship of the transporta-

> Joseph Bawden, barrister, said that sleeve. He was most unselfish, and transportation authority.

In his marine career, Mr. Gilder- Dr. R. T. Walkem, K.C., made the the skilful management of the Hope, Bay of Quinte ports and King- take charge of Thomas Kirkpatrick's ence "the most successful affair of chancery business, his partner, Mr. its kind in Kingston. steamboat business which he left beexcept political matters. Mr. Gilder sleeve was generous and open-handed with everyone with whom he had business dealings. He had a great deal energy and may be said to have spent his whole life in the development steamboat navigation both on the lake and the river. He was an earnest worker in church matters and acted as chairman of the building committee in connection with the first restoration of the cathedral, I shall miss him

Hon. William Harty, M.P., said: "By vice with the Richelieu and Ontario the death of Mr. Gildersleeve, the city sident and general manager. The lat- with him for over thirty-five years. As ter position had been held by his son, a member of the city council he, to my H. H. Gildersleeve, who is now gener- knowledge, for a period of twenty his time to the furtherance of mat twenty-two years, and was mayor in grasping important subjects and turn-1879. In the city council he was a ling the same over from every stand rce. He also took an active part in point, to arrive at a conclusion he and of trade matters. He was one of considered best. He was always an the leaders in the promotion of the enthusiastic man in his desire to pro Kingston and Pembroke railway, mote the marine interests of Canada which was the first step towards a and the fact that this was recognized better condition of things in King- by those engaged in the marine busiston than had previously existed, and ness of the great lakes and river St was president of the company for Lawrence, was made apparent three the Dominion Marine Association. which Mr. Gildersleeve was unanimor ly chosen as its first president. private life, no man was more loval to his triends and none was more will ing to look upon his opponents with more charitableness, To sum un I an

> Miss Lois Winlow, Toronto's wonderful 'cellist, Grant hall, January 23rd

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# where his family has worshipped for ENJOYED WITH HIBERNIANS IN CITY HALL.

Morrison Welcomed the Guests -The Floor and Music Were Perfect - The Refreshments

City and Ontario halls were en fete, last night, the occasion of the second invited to them at any time. annual grand assembly given by the Every worker for Mr. Pense is asked Ancient Order of Hibernians. An old to make it his care for the next ten adage tells us "wine improves with days to aid all he can in the return of thus this year's dance of this the candidate. Work will tell, street, of the late Dr. Herald and had floor, including many from Water a first-class daily falls upon stony. Through the thought of Miss Carttown, N.Y.; Brockville, Gananoque, ground. One thing about C. F. Gildersleeve Napanee, Belleville, Amherst and When a government party like that here. Let it not be said that Kings-

bernian Order it being the most prominent of Catholic orders. "On behalf of that order I heartily welcome each and every one to this assembly," con-In advocacy of the abolition of tolls cluded the speaker, the strains of the

STRAIGHT PROMISES.

Hon. Mr. Hanna, prothe Whitney government elected Mr. McIntyre or not. It was not necessary that Mr. McIntyre should be

Queen's claims. Mr. Lucas, Conservative have fair play from the Whitney government matter how you vote. this bye-election."

of dancers commenced their night gaiety. But to mention that Crosby & O'Connor's orchestra furnished music is to know that entire satisfaction was given, combined with the fact that the floor was in perfect condition, is to agree with the young lady, overheard to remark, "I never

As one entered city hall, it was brilliant scene that greeted the eye. Jolly dancers enjoying their evening's fun, young ladies in their daintiest frocks in a setting of most effective decorations. Streamers of colored bunting issuing from the centre of the ceiling to the various corners, flags and greens covering the walls and many prominent places the golden harp of old Ireland

At midnight the happy guests wended their way to Ontario hall, it too in festive garb, pretty with flags and father and brother had been engaged | who had no peer as a Canadian | streamers. Here dainty refreshments were served at quartette tables under Corinthian, Norseman, Maud, Welsh- Gildersleeve was one of my earliest the Windsor hotel, who were highly man, and North King. He also owned friends in the city of Kingston; in complimented upon their excellent ser-

Morrison, L. Mallen, F. Grimshaw, P. have some aldermen who are going to J. Hayes, J. Lawlor, John Mullin, stand up for the rights of the proper-John Rice, J. Collins, F. Whitcomb, tyholders by insisting that no new W. Ryder, T. H. Fleming, W. Eagan. M. E. James, T. J. O'Connor, P. F. Lawless, D. F. Dennis, W. J. McNeill, J. J. Lackie.

Cape Vincent Steamer. Until further notice, steamer wi leave for Cape Vincent at 2 p.m.

The ward committees of Mr. Pense are energetically at work. The outlook for his re-election was never promising. All his supporters have to do is to continue their good work.

RIGHT NOURISHMENT. We think of nourishment as food-meats, soups, vegetables, etc., but that's only half. It's not the food alone that counts but the good that we get from food that furnishes nourishment. A pound of steak is of less value to a weak stomach than a crust of bread is to a strong digestion. But weak stomachs can be made strong. Begin by eating less; have regular hours for meals; avoid fancy things and about a half hour after eating take a tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion. It's a fact of medical history that people have lived on not much else but Scott's Emulsion for a long time-not only lived but gained flesh and recovered their strength and health. that by Mr. Gildersleeve's death From the pure Norwegian we have lost a man who had greater capacity for arousing the enthusiasm cod liver oil to the last drop of glycerine, Scott's Emulsion contains just the strengthgiving and health-building elements needed for low vitality, weak digestion and poorly nourished bodies.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters on Their Rounds. "Pay water rate and save discount. Pay gas and electric accounts by the 20th and save the discount. Hot Bovril is dispensed free only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

William Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's Book Store Mr. Pense's central committee rooms are on Wellington street, near Princess street. All his supporters are

tations, fully six hundred being on the seed scattered through the columns of ple realism.

of Mr. Whitney becomes too numer; ton was unappreciative, that the member, Pense.

date for the Ontario legislature. surance men, all of whom want 'piece' of the city's fire business. It s hinted that the risk may be left with the Union company, on account of it having given the city the old rate for the past sixteen months.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, Celebrate

Their Marriage. On Tuesday evening, one of those rare occasions was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, 136 Colborne street-the fortieth anni children, two were absent, Dr. J. S. Watts, Oswego, and Sidney J. Watts. Glenvale. Those who were present at Pittsburg; Mrs. J. D. Brebner, willetsand Prof. Ettinger of the city.

A unique feature was the baptizing, one. Bit by bit the solicitude in

known of Kingston township farmers, those who look with care. Kingston when a young child. She the association. married her husband in Belleville.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Board of Works Policy Regarding New Walks Approved.

Kingston, Jan. 17 .- (To the Editor): artificial sidewalks are put down except where they are absolutely necessary. Last year many good planks were taken from walks that would have given fair service for several years to come, and as we have men employed to patch these walks, their time should have been employed in patching instead of carting away and raising up the old walks. When we tried to get patching done, the patchers were too busy. They did not have time, but they could always find time to draw away a load of the old planks. Are these planks piled away in the city's yard for use? I think this matter should be looked into little bit in the coming season. would also say, in regard to asphal walks needing repairs, that the late board of works decided to do no re pairing except where such walks had been put down under the present local improvement act. Now, in justice to property owners, any walk any place within the city limits, if its lasting quality can be lengthened, should be repaired instead of being torn up and both the city's and property owners' money wasted .- WORKINGMAN AND TAXPAYER.

Will Be Of Immence Importance Gilbert Johnston, mechanical super intendent, R. & O. Navigation com pany, Montreal, writes to the Whig that copies of that paper containing reports of Captain Thomas Donnelly's lectures before the Marine School have been sent to him by friends in Kingand have interested him very

"I am sure the lectures will be o mmense benefit to the many mariners of Kingston as the subjects so far taken up are of great importance and have been materially dealt with by Captain Donnelly, who is one of the ery few marine authorities in Cana-

"I would like to make a nellt them, and believe that every marin would find it profitable to do like

Y.M.C.A. Notes.

The ladies' auxiliary of the association will meet for their monthly meeting to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. The president desires a large attendance of members and lady friends as important business will be transacted. Rev. T. B. Windross will address the

SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ost. | men's meeting, Sunday afternoon, at 4.15 o'elnek.

MODERN DUTCH ART EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT

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People to Appreciate It. Israels, Blommers, Klinkenberg, and many another name to conjure with in the studios of the world-their work is here, in our midst-beautiful examples of the famous Dutch school of art. The watercolors, brought out to Canwell known society was an unbounded The man who pays for and reads ada, by the Woman's Art Association, success over the initial movement in his daily newspaper as a rule has have been exhibited in Toronto and the social ladder made last year. The money, and is well worthy of the ad- Ottawa, both cities receiving a wonattendance exceeded all possible expectiver's attention. Very little of the derial artistic stimulus from their sim-

wright, the pictures were brought Promptly at 8:30 o:clock, Dr. C. A. ous, the best interests of the province | highest examples of modern art were Morrison stepped on the platform and are not served. A strong opposition in her midst, and she was heedless. in a neat little speech he mentioned is essential. Hence there is every rea- There need be no fear in the minds of the many excellent features of the Hi- son for Kingston re-electing its old the unlettered in art that the pictures. on exhibition on Wednesday and to-Who has been a leader in public day, and which may be seen all day matters in Kingston? Who has used on Friday, are so great as to be nonhis talents and money in Kingston's understandable. Far otherwise. They beautification and advancement? Who depict in the wonderful color, has been a labor employer for over form and atmosphere, peculiarly the

thirty years? Mr. Pense, the candi- glory of the Dutch school, the simple daily lives of a home-loving people The civic finance committee will now Though one of Israels' is held at have another lively time with the in- 83,700, and others range in price from a \$200 on; the story they tell is but the quiet one of a homely people. And yet their appeal is to the critic, to the amateur, to the professional, to the mass of the people who are touched by the humanity of them.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Dignam, of Toronto, convenor of the exhibition committee, who happens, very fortunately, to be in town just, now, spoke to those who had gathered to view the collection, of some of the characteristics of the masterpieces covering the gallery walls. With the knowledge of the technician, and the versary of their marriage. Of the eight enthusiasm of the lover of her art. she drew attention to the details of the pictures, discovering to her hearers beauties that unpracticed eyes had the happy event were the five daugh- not seen. A description of even a few ters, Mrs. Atkinson, township of of the paintings is not possible, but the silken coats of three sleepy Gorholme; Mrs. J. O. Ellerbeck, Glenvale; don setter pups must be seen to b Mrs. E. Clark, Glenvale; Miss Hattie, realized, One must study "Infancy" to Kingston, one son, Harry, his wife and fully appreciate the artist's thought. children, and a niece, Mrs. Ettinger, Not all at once will the wonderful lights in an interior by Bles, strike by Rev. W. H. Sparling, of the young- elder lad's whole figure in "Brothers, est grandchild, Henrietta Margery El. will make its human appeal. Again lerbeck. Another interesting feature of and again you may gaze into the the evening was the presentation of a throbbing glow of "Sunset at Amhandsome oak Morris chair to the sterdam Docks," and with each return happy couple by their children. A deli- the painting will give you more. And cious supper was served, and later in so it goes on. Beautiful as the eve the evening, music passed away sev- sees them as it rests upon them first the greatness of their simple truthful Henry Watts is one of the best ness is yielded up more and more to

as a good upright man of noble char- Miss Machar, president of the Kingacter. He was born in Belleville, six- ston branch, introducing Mrs. Digty-six years ago, and for thirty years | nam last night, made a most graceful followed the trade of carpenter, when little speech. With delicate humour she he went farming, and has been a referred to the old Scotch witticism man of the soil until two years ago, that the students of Auld Scotia cul when he came to the city to lead a re- tivated the muses on a little oatmeal tired life. For nineteen years he was Sir Gilbert Parker and Madame Sarah in the township council, and served a Bernhardt seemed to think that Canayear as reeve and supervisor of Wat- dians thought more of the meal than erloo and Sydenham road. Mrs. Watts, I the muses. Mrs. Dignam had come to is an English woman, having been help dispel that tendency in Kingston. born sixty-six years ago, near Man- The attendance was very good chester. With her parents she came to and several new members have joined

> A Good Report. We would call the attention of our readers to the excellent showing mad by the Confederation Life Association, whose financial statement for 1905, appears in another column. A gain of over 1904, as well as a steady growth all along the line, speaks volumes for the confidence reposed in this company by the general public. Intending insurers will find the company's repre-

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