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GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL.

The Royal Military College Cadets Also There-Sermon By Canon Starr-Medal Presented Ald. Gaskin.

The annual church parade of the 14th Regiment P.W.O. Rifles, was held, yesterday morning, to St. George's down Princess street and over King street to the place of worship. Entering, the volunteers were aflotted to the gallery formerly occupied by the Our new assortment of PARLOR | permanent force, now at Petawawa, to sels, Wiltons, Tapestries, are chapel. The Royal Military College

was taxed to its utmost seating ca- homes. ed a very thoughtful, interesting and your homes. the speaker referred to the men themselves and claimed that it depended care of himself. upon the character of the man as to If everybody but him beautifies to be effective there must be strength little duty to your city is practically of character in the man himself. Re nothing. ferring to Daniel of Old Testament times, Canon Starr drew an interesting picture of the lessons to be learned from his life. There was the definite purpose the man always had in view. But that alone was not sufficient; he needed also his great perseverance, It is trials that prove the Two Offenders Appear Before

man. Many would say, "Oh, when there do." Not so with Daniel; never swerved in his lovelty to his had pleased God to call him. It is the spirit of the man that counts, not his social status nor his educational advantages. Fidelity, strength, and wis. when he faced the magistrate. vice to God and home. And, finally Daniel stood for perseverance in principle then.' In concluding, the chaplain asked his fellows to carry away with them the three great lessons of

Daniel's life, purpose, principle, and perseverance, as typically applicable in the life of a Christian soldier. During the offertory, at which Capts, Simpson, Mills, Sparks and Craig assisted, Capt. Arthur Craig rendered a

After the service the regiment formed the City Park, up Barrie street, down Princess street, and back to the Armouries. The bands came first, and at the head of the regiment marched Lieut.-Col. Kent, Major Cunningham, Capt. Hughes and Chaplain Starr. The boys looked and marched their best and more than delighted the large number of citizens who watched hem on their way. The two bands did themselves proud and much credit is due Bandmaster Walker and Sergt. Simpson of the buglers, for the effici ent standard to which they have

Medal For Ald. Gaskin. On returning to the armouries, the authorities notified the police. 14th Regiment was drawn up before stable Patrick Driscoll went the staff of the Eastern Ontario com- short drive, and left the outfit at mand for the purpose of viewing the livery stable. Some people make presentation of an 1866 Fenian Raid habit of leaving their horses on the medal to Ald. John Gaskin. The pre- street while they do all their shopsentation was made by Col. Gordon, 'ping, instead of putting the animals O.C.E.O.C., who spoke of the way the under cover. There is a by-law residents of Kingston had responded against this, and it will be strictly to the call to arms when the invader enforced. The case is one for the threatened this country. Ald. Gaskin, Humane Society, as it was indeed said, was among those who, in cruel act to leave the animal stand-1866, went from Kingston to Corn- ing on the roadway for several hours wall, where it was thought the without food or water. Fenians would land, Although, their services were not needed, yet they tion late in the afternoon, and they had volunteered with the same spirit were directed to the livery stable.

in the 14th Regiment, to-day, sons of paying the expense incurred. men who had offered themselves for active service on behalf of their country just forty-one years ago. Col. Gordon then pinned the medal on the wife, Montreal; F. R. Earngey, R. B. In reply, the recipient said that his Singleton, J. B. Munroe, Mr. and

1837. He himself was one of the first don, Eng.; H. Birley, New York; W. members of No. 1 company of the Smith, London, Eng.; Geo. Hooper, 14th Regiment. At the time of the London; Chas. S. Gentman and wife, threatened Fenian raid, he was cap- New York; Chas. C. Kilby and wife, tain of the steamer Ranger, owned by Messrs. Henderson & Holden. It was wife, New York; E. E. Allen, L. H. en route from Chicago to Montreal, Lord, Boston; Dr. James Newell, Watwith whiskey, pork and peas. He first ford; F. A. Todd and wife, Aurora, heard of the threatened invasion on Ill.; D. E. Lyner, W. R. White, Picreaching Kingston, and determined to ton; W. E. Shuster and wife, Belletake his vessel to Cornwall. The autake his vessel to Cornwall. The autiville; Dr. Sinclair, Dr. W. Brooke, thorities tried to stop him, "but," Woodstock; Dr. T. H. Middleton, said the captain, "they couldn't do Owen Sound; L. A. Rowell, Springt. It would take more than orders to field, Mass.; J. K. McCabe, Strathstop me." At Prescott, shots were fired across the bow of his vessel, noti-Ifying it to lay to, but he went right ahead. Further down more shots were fired, but on he went to Cornwall. There, he had to stop, but he soon

told the colonel in command what his vessel carried. "Good," said the olonel, "the pork will feed the soldiers, the whiskey will make them We have them at all prices fight harder, and if they run short of shot the peas will take its place." The Ranger accordingly went In Coteau Lake, Capt. Gaskin twice ted, the gunboat Royal, which ran aground, and declared to its comander that the pilot who was at the wheel must be a Fenian, for there was

and Best

no reason for the grounding. That,

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any of the 14th Regiment, having Col. Gordon for the presentation of the medal, the securing of which was due, he said, to the Eastern Ontario

non armouries by a delegation from St. to Paul's church, consisting of Ald. Elliott, J. D. Thompson and H. M.

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ulpit. Major, the Rev. Canon Starr, Therefore, if you would aid in chaplain of the 14th Regiment, preach- pressing Kingston visitors, beautify few made more than first base

comrades in arms on the occasion of you live on, how small your yard is den and Anderson. For the Irishmen, 000 bushels of corn; the tug Emerson been spending a few days in King-You do your part. Let him take

who stood the highest both in the ser- home, he will be ashamed and will of the King of Kings. For their efforts | The expense attached to doing this

The exercise you will derive from work will do you worlds of good. Plant flowers and see that they

AT THE POLICE COURT. Magistrate.

At the police court, this morning Louis Jackalke, the "cocaine fiend. arrested a week ago, and remanded was given his liberty. His home is in Chicago, and he said that he would return at once. He was all smiles the effects of the drug.

"You well know what this habit will lend to," said his worship to Jackalke, "and I would advise 'to stop." Jackalke, however, made

William O'Neil, an old man, ar rested a week ago for being drunk but who had to be sent to the Hotel Dieu, said that up till last Tuesday severe gash on his left cheek, which necessitated his removal to the hospital. The magistrate discharged him, and he returned to the Hotel

TOOK HORSE TO STABLE.

Animals Must Not Be Left

Street. Two ladies drove to the city, Sa turday morning, and tied their horse to a telegraph pole in front of the brought their respective organizations. post office, at 9:30 o'clock. At two o'clock in the afternoon the animal

The ladies called at the police sta as prompted the patriot. There were where they secured the outfit, after

> Arrivals At B. A. Hotel M. F. Kluglisk, J. F. Dwyer and

Smith, Thos. A. Pyne, Toronto: S. S. ather had served in the rebellion of Mrs. Tichener, Mrs. J. H. Birley, Lon-

> Too Much Light-mindedness. Rev. W. H. Sparling, B.A., in his sermon in Queen Street Methodist church, sounded a warning against sure-seeking tendencies of the day. The social dissipation of the winter,

resping people engaged every night of the week, and the long vacations in the summer, with a craze for enjoyment, tended to break down all serious living and all serious thought as to God and His claims.

Many At The Funeral. Quite a number of Kingstonians attended the funeral of the late John Wa Bertram, Harrowsmith, on Sunday, It was one of the largest held in that district for some years. Messrs. W. Jackson and H. Bibby, of this city, performed the last rites, on behalf of the Masonic order. The service was held in the Methodist church and the

1,000 Islands-Rochester.

BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED ON SATURDAY.

Victorias Shut Out the Royals for the penitentiary. -Other Matches.

baseball players and enthusiasts on When the steamer North King was Saturday afternoon, It was a great | coming up alongside Swift's dock, yesday for the fans. Four games were terday afternoon, too much headway played in the City League series, and caused her bow to strike the end of the warm weather put renewed vigor | the wharf, breaking it in. into the matches. The two senior The steamer W. J. Averall, of the games were run off in good time, three Rutland line, went ashore above Alexhours, and it was within a few min- andria Bay, on Thursday night. The utes of six o'clock when the second cargo must be lightered before the

Emeralds, defeating their opponents and grain. left their batting clothes at home, morning; steamer North King, for tage at Sharbot Lake. The service was a military one and Nothing strikes a visitor to a city and the fifth innings had been reach. Rochester, yesterday; steamer Belle John O'Connor, who has been visitball in a safe part of the field. Lumb terday was touched quite often, but very though some of the players and supporters thought that he was somewhat off color in many of his decisions the general opinion was that he was quite fair. The line-up of the teams in the batting orders was as follows: Emeralds Madden, c.f.; Coyne, p. Anderson, 2b.; Hunt, 3b.; Evans, 1b.;

Matthewson, s.s.; Ryan, r.f.; Welch, Nolan, I.f.

c.; Palmer, c.f. Royals and the Victorias, the Royals wharf, but at Swift's, and that W. Lumb was the umpire. The Dick be escorted over Cataraqui bridge to played a great game, G. Dick was in the box, and his curves succeeded in puzzling the Royals, a score or more fanning out. Some wild throwing by the Royals was responsible for several runs, and the infield work was very ragged, at times. The Victorias batted well, and outclassed their opponents at every stage of the game. The match was too much of a onesided nature, to be of interest to the spectators. The line-up follows: Royals .- Lokes, c.; Ewart, p.: Peirce 1b.; Scrutton, 2b.; McKenzie, 3b.

r.f.; Scouton, c.f.

r.f.; Jones, 2b. from the younger folk. The Y. M. C.A. man can be cheated of an honest kept up their good record in de- sire to get what he asks for if feating the Sapolios, by a score of 23 looks for the silk label marked Sen to 11. The batteries were: for Y. M. ready. It is sewn on the pocket C. A., Meek, Sharpe, Robertson and every genuine garment. The H. Sleeman; for Sapolics, Clarke, Guffy Bibby Co., 78-80-82 Princess street. Clarke, The Y.M.C.A. had no trouble in taking the game, but the Sapolios worked very hard to gain supremacy.

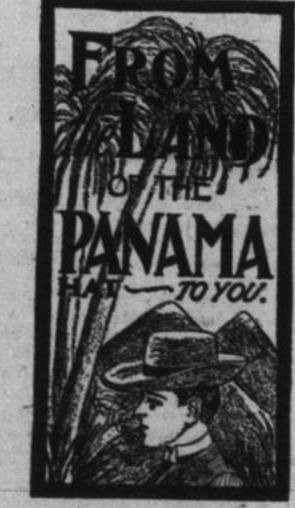
The Granites played "rings" around the Thistles, putting up a score of thirteen runs against 3. Muckler, in the box for the Granites was in splendid form. Reid was behind the bat. Williams and Hunt comprised the battery for the Thisties,

At Artillery Park.

to 8. The batteries were: Artilleries, ment of the spectators. i. Aylesworth and M. Madigan, and or Crescents, W. Shepherd and Sherbino. Daniel Flanigan was the umpire. The Artilleries have only lost one game so far this season. The team has made arrangements to play the Junior Victorias at Artillery Park, next Saturday afternoon.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. What is Transpiring Along th Harbor Front.

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The steamer Midland Queen cleared, from Richardson's, Saturday night, The Cricket Field was alive with for Oswego, to load coal for Chicago.

steamer can be floated. The Averall In the first game the Young Irish- was bound from Chicago to Ogdensmen had almost a walk-over with the burg with a full cargo of merchandise Price's.

the most hearty in years. The edifice so forcibly as neat, attractive, pretty ed before they made their first tally. ville, up, to-day; steamer Rideau ing in Kingston the past week, repacity. Printed forms with the service Nothing makes the home so neat and thereon were distributed about the attractive as young green things ters having good luck in putting the terday; steamer Dundurn, down, yesoff arrived from Fort William, with 50,- ville, has been awarded the B.D. de

scored two, and O'Connor and Young coal barges, and cleared, for Mont- night. each had one to their credit. The real, with four grain barges; the tug Rev. J. R. Black, of Kingston, offi Bronson arrived, from Montreal, with ciated at both services in John Street Alfred Pierce was the umpire, and al- seven barges; the tug Thomson clear- Fresbyterian church, Belleville, yestered, for Montreal, with four grain day.

A CAVALRY ESCORT

To Accompany Prince Fushimi to the R.M.C. Yesterday, Col. Gordon, O.C.E.O.C., received a telegram from Ottawa instructing him to furnish a cavalry Irishmen.-Walsh, 3b.; O'Connor, escort for Prince Fushimi, of Japan, b.; Lumb, p.; Cotman, l.f.; Stokes, who will visit the Royal Military Colr.f.; Young, s.s.; Tilson, lb.; Bolger, lege late to-morrow afternoon. This means that the steamer Rapids King The second game was between the will not land at the military college being shut out by a score of 11 to 0. prince, after leaving the steamer, will brothers, battery for the Victorias, the college. Col. Gordon instructed Maj. Letherland, of the 4th Hussars, to arrange for the escort which will be in waiting at Swift's wharf 4:30 o'clock. One hundred men from the 14th rifles will compose the guard

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Salesmen Who Try to Deceive Customer May Be Caught. some ready-made clothiers to advise customers that "this is semi-ready Symes, s.s.; Holland, l.f.; McGuire, made-we can finish the garment to

Victorias-S. Dick, c.; G. Dick, p.; This play on words is a clear in fringement of the "Semi-ready" trade Gillespie, I.f.; R. Nicholson, c.f.; Cook, mark, for no garment can be semi-The games in the junior series at-tracted a good deal of attention are exclusive to Semi-ready. The fine

Went Over In A Jiffy. Joseph Hackett resides close to corner of Bagot and Ordnance streets. He has a brother John Hackett, Yesterday the two thought they would enjoy a day on the water. All wen well until about half-past two o'clock when they were off Point Frederick. Then the unexpected happened. The sailors, for they were in a sailing skiff, tried to come about, but not "ac- John Quinn, Oswego, N.Y., has ac-At Artillery Park, Saturday after- cording to Hoyle." They ran not up noon, the Artilleries added another into the wind but tried to gybe. Their victory to their list, when they de- next move was to swim ashore with Herbert Sullivan will join the medical feated the Crescents, by a score of 29 the skiff in tow, much to the enjoy-

Immaculate Soda Glasses. At many fountains glasses are merely rinsed in cold water. At Wade's each glass is set aside after use and is then thoroughly washed in hot soap suds, is rinsed, dried and polished with a clean towel-just as you would do in your own home. Wade's Ice Cream Soda in such glasses tastes better and is better. Wade's drug store.

Served Forty Years. H. N. Snelling, local manager of the Bell Telephone company, has completed forty years of service in the Imperinl and Canadian military service. He oined the 60th Rifles in the old coun try when a youth. He served through he rebellion of 1870 and 1885 in th North-West. For some years past has been an officer in the Army Service Corps, of Kingston. It is now his intention to retire.

More Laborers Quit Work. Several of the laborers working on the gas main excavations quit work this morning because their request for more wages has not yet been complied with. Their places will not be filled as the department is more than satisfied with the progress that has been made with the excavations. Mr. Campbell will leave the matter to the civic light committee to settle.

The Light Plant Extensions. It will take most of the summer to complete the overhead electric street system wiring, Mr. Campbell says. In the The new gas holder is not required un- ilton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't til the autumn, by which time it will be alive to-day had it not been for Dr. Mull, Muslin, etc., in an be completed. Mr. Campbell says the Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was abundance of prices. extensions are progressing as rapidly sick with grippe, and when spring came as the department expected.

Killed By Blood Poisoning

GENERAL. frishmen Defeat Emeralds, and arrived, from Charlotte, with soft coal | Occurrences In The City And

Vicinity-Other Brief Items o Interest Easily Read And Remembered. Dr. Coutlee, Sharbot Lake, was he city to-day.

Norval Hodgson returned from North-West on Saturday night. William Swaine, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's. 'Phone 778. J. H. McIntosh, who has been attending Queen's, left on Saturday for All cream ice cream, in bricks, any flavor, delivered at any hour, at

William Robinson and family have they to the tune of 10 to 3. The Emeralds | Swift's: Steamer Picton, down, this | left to spend the summer at their cot-

M. T. Co.: The steamer Wissahickon | Rev. R. C. Blagrave, B.A., Belleforceful sermon. After welcoming his It makes no difference what street Emeralds, were made by Ryan. Mad- ther arrived, from Chicago, with 71. Victor Carty, of London, Ont., has been spending a few days in King-Walsh, Lumb, Stokes and Tilson, each arrived, from Charlotte, with two ston. He left for home Sunday

> P. M. Beaupre left for Chatham, as delegate to the C.O.F. convention, re-

> presenting St. Anthony court, Ports Miss Pauline Sparling's solo Queen street Methodist church on Sunday evening was very effectively ren-

Sydenham street Sunday school will have its flower day on June 23rd, with the new pastor, Rev. C. E. Sykes, as Sidney Dickson, who has been at tending Queen's, has accepted a posi-

tion as assistant purser on the steam

er North King. No meeting of the waterworks com mittee was called for this afternoon as there was no business to transact beyond the passing of accounts. If you intend painting your house call and get D. E. Fraser's price. Only best materials used. 78 William St phone 373. John Morris, local manager of the

Queen City Oil company, left this morning on a week's business trip through the Bay of Quinte district. On and after June 15th the K. & P. railway will issue single fare tic-It has become a common habit with kets, for the benefit of Kingstonians staving at Sharbot Lake, for the Mrs. W. Briden, Colborne street, goes

up to Picton to attend the woman's missionary gathering of the Bay of Quinte Methodist church, held there During the past week, Rev. Messrs. Ompah and Gregory have been conducting revival services in the Free Methodist church on Colborne street. There has been much enthusiasm. Cataraqui cemetery is now in June glory, and looks more beautiful

than ever. It is daily visited by

scores of people, including visitors to

the city who say that Kingston's Only all-cream ice cream in the city,

Rev. A. B. Chambers, D.D., of the Toronto Methodist conference, drops his title and becomes governor of Toronto jail. Dr. Chambers was formerly at Napance and is well-known here. He will receive \$2,000 a year, a cepted a house surgeoncy at Rock-

staff next week also, relieving Dr Stanley Smith, whose term is com-The burial of the late Trevor Rayson took place at Cataraqui on Monday. There was a celebration of the holy communion at St. George's cathedral at eight o'clock, for the family, Rev. Hugh Spencer, his uncle, cele-

brating, and the burial office was said at half-past ten. The final examinations of the Ontario medical council were commenced, to day and will finish to-morrow evening. These examinations are oral and entirely clinical, being, therefore, held at the general hospital. Several outside physicians are in the cit

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John Whitley, of Stanwood, P. meantime the poles cannot be painted. | O., Ont., knows the merits of Dr. Ham-I was weak, bilious and rheumatic. I used enough medicine to cure twenty patterns, in Wide Corset times, but I didn't get any help till I Used an old razor for paring his fied my blood, took the yellow color yard. corns. Foolish, because a 25c. bottle out of my face, put new tone in my of Putnam's Corn Extractor will cure stomach and increased my appetite. held in the Methodist church and the remains followed to their last resting and ladies, and our styles are all the corns in the family for a year. The bilious attacks and rheumatic Safe because purely vegetable. Use pains gradually deperted, and Dr.

Rev. Dr. Chambers, ordained in 1868 claim them a medicine for all men." Rev. Dr. Chambers, ordained in 1868 in Kingston, by Rev. Dr. Punshon, goes to chambers in Toronto jail this month. Everybody likes the doctor, of Mandrake and Butternut to-day.

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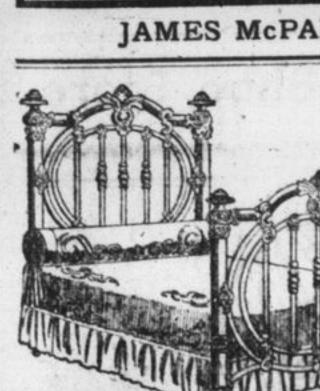
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