

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FOR RE-ELECTION EDW. J. B. PENSE.

Hall Racks

New 1908 variety, 50 styles, for wall and floor, \$1.50 up to \$50. Some beauties at \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Extension Tables

Largest stock we have ever had, new finishes, new shapes, round and square, \$6, \$7.50 up to \$55.

Dining Chairs

Big variety, 50c, 60c, 75c up. Arm and Rocking Chairs to match.

Carpets

All new varieties.

Curtains

Lace, Tapestry, Silk, etc. Some great values in our new Lace, imports of this season, \$1, \$1.25, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Linoleum and Oilcloth.

YOURS, T. F. HARRISON CO
PHONE 90.

SAMPLE ENDS Lace Curtains.

166 pairs Sample Lace Curtains (Nottingham) 50c Per Pair.

119 Single Half Pairs of LACE CURTAINS, 30c. each.

The demand for samples is very great and once a year is as often as they can be got.

Come at once for choice.

R. McFaul

Kingston
Carpet Warehouse.

For Sale OR To Let

REGENT STREET
That commodious
Frame Dwelling, 10
rooms, good well, cistern; city water in
summer. Six acres
good garden land.
Would rent without
the land if desired.

McCann's

Real Estate Agency,
51 Brock St.

VOICE FROM THE DEAD

TESTIMONY OF THE LATE REV. HENRY WILSON

Read in the Salvation Army Barracks By His Daughter, Ensign Wilson—The Memorial Service Last Night.

There was a very large attendance at the Salvation Army Barracks, last evening, in connection with the memorial service to the late Rev. Dr. Wilson. Ensign (Mrs.) Coy presided. She was assisted by Ensign Madele Wilson. The proceedings opened by singing hymn 825, "We Shall Gather At The River." The first speaker was Mrs. Connaman, who had been a student in Dr. Wilson's Bible class many years ago. She spoke of his efforts to bring them to Jesus. He took an interest in all of them, no matter how insignificant they were. He always seemed like a brother. His words gave them a spiritual uplifting. All loved him and their hearts went out in thought to him. His whole life was a blessing.

James Pense said he thanked God for ever having known Dr. Wilson. He knew him as a friend and always found him a God-fearing man. He joined the army about the time Dr. Wilson left Kingston.

Mrs. Pollitt said it was many years since she first heard Dr. Wilson preach. She remembered the text, "A Blade of Grass." She also remembered the first time he came to the Salvation-Army barracks, and she called Capt. Abbie's attention to it. She had received many blessings through the instrumentality of Dr. Wilson. It ever a man walked with God it was Dr. Wilson.

The band here played "The Dead March In Saul."

Ensign Wilson said it was an eventful evening for her. It was her late father's birthday, and she asked the people to make it a memorial birthday. She felt she was among the people he loved. In two months she would be on her way to the old land to engage in the work of the army. Her father was so much to her and she spent many hours with him with the consciousness that she might walk in his footsteps. There was a satisfaction to her that she left him with those he loved in the cemetery and that would be an inspiration to her in the future. She deeply touched by the love and regard of the people of Kingston for her father. Ensign Wilson read a testimony of the life work of her father as written by himself. It was as follows:

To help some other life, and to show what God can do for a soul and in a soul willing to be made willing and obedient to His highest will, is the purpose of this brief testimony of spiritual experience.

In my case God's order was—First, the soul. I was saved in a very unexpected but most real way through the Salvation Army, after seventeen years of a ministry called by some successful, and certainly in some degree blessed. I found myself one night kneeling at the penitent form of the army, pleading for pardon and peace, and needing both as much as the drunkard on one side of me and the lost woman on the other. I saw myself as never before, a poor, lost soul just as much as they, so far as the need of a new heart and a right spirit was concerned. Then and there I found what I was a sinner. Shortly afterwards in a night prayer, never to be forgotten, in the army barracks, I saw the vision of God, and heard the voice of my Saviour as clearly and surely as Paul did on the Damascus road.

In a new and real way beyond any telling in words, I entered into the kingdom of God—old things passed away and all things became new. Long-cherished theological views, vanished in the light of His face who is the Truth itself. Moses and Elias, and all they had meant to me, were swallowed up in the fulgence of Jesus, with whom they had been talking, and to whom they had all their lives witnessed. Hosea's suggestive words became my personal experience. "Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idols? (and I surely had some, theological, and other.) I have heard and observed Him (Jesus), I am like a green fir tree. From me is thy fruit found," Hosea 14: 8.

The sweet old chorus became the song of my heart and lips: "He the Light and the Morning Star, He's the fairest of ten thousands to my soul."

This Holy Spirit, through the blessed Salvation Army, did for me in the year 1882, and made Jesus to me—

A living, bright reality,
More present to faith's vision seen
Than any outward object e'er;
More dear, more intimately sigh
Than ev'n the sweetest earthly tie.

Second, the spirit. Then in due time and in God's own way, came the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and the realization not only of Jesus as my personal and personal Saviour, but of the filling of my spirit with the very spirit of God, and the fullness of Jesus, not for salvation merely, but for all that follows and flows from it in Himself.

The name matters so little, when the reality is there—whether it was the "second blessing" or "the experience of sanctification" or whether it was an act done by the Holy Ghost upon my saved and cleansed heart, or a state produced by that act, I have never cared much to enquire. I know that Jesus gave me the Holy Spirit to be my present and eternal Sanctifier, and the Holy Ghost made Jesus my sanctification, and made His name and nature so rich and full in its meaning and power, that from that hour to this the "fulness of Jesus" and "filled with the Holy Ghost" have meant to me what the filling and overflowing of pure water does to the empty vessel, or a

river of whol-some water does to a dry and barren land.

What these twain-tremendous facts, the salvation of my soul and the sanctification of my spirit, did for me in the way of service, I can only hint at here.

Soul and spirit on fire with love to God and a lost world, the word of God illumined by His Holy Spirit, became a new and living book to me, believing now that "it means just what it says, and says just what it means," and that it is the word of God from cover to cover. I have had no time for higher or lower criticism of it, but have more than I can do to make it "the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth."

New power, new pleasure, in simply preaching the word—1. Himself, who is the Divine Incarnate Word; 2. His words, which He Himself says (John 6), "are spirit and life." "Souls saved through and through, and sanctified after salvation, and then set and sent forth to win and bless other souls. These are some of the "exceeding great and precious" fruits that have come to and through my redeemed and Spirit-filled lips. To God be the glory for all.

Third, the body. Last in order, and as the climax of all, came the healing and quickening of my mortal body (Rom. 8: 2), by the same Spirit.

After seventeen years of severe invalidism—a victim of chronic dyspepsia, catarrhal and throat troubles, nervous depression, resulting partly from severe physical injuries and partly from great sorrows and trials early in life and long continued—I found, under the teaching of my beloved brother, Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, that Jesus is indeed "the Saviour of the body" (Eph. 5: 23). By a way I had never dreamed of, by the Holy Spirit, through his teaching in life, I learned the blessed secret of the resurrection life of the Lord Jesus for my body here and now, and not merely when I should rise from the dead and meet him in the air.

I found that Ephesians 5: 30 could be true of a man in this mortal life here in the body, surrounded by the ordinary temptations and pressed by the ordinary burdens of life; that I could be in very truth a member of His body, risen and ascended and seated at the right hand of God, and of His flesh and of His bones, that I in Him and He in the mean time, and nothing less; and that in the power of this indwelling, vivifying Jesus Christ in my body, my flesh and my bones, I could be rid of all my chronic troubles and go and have complete physical victory over pain and every ailment of the body.

No words can ever express the joy that filled my being when this precious truth dawned upon me, and I perceived it to be a present and permanent reality to me.

For nearly seventeen years it has been not only a living reality to me, but a reality growing deeper and richer, until now at the age of nearly seventy years, I am in every sense a younger, fresher man than I was at thirty.

At this present time I am, in the strength of God, doing half twice as much work, mental and physical, as I have ever done in the best days of the past, and this observes with less than half the effort than necessary. It is a joy to work now. My life, physical, mental and spiritual, is like an artesian well—always full and overflowing by day, in all weather, and through all the sudden and violent changes of our variable climate, with no more effort for me than it is for the mill wheel to turn when the stream is full, or for the pipe to let the water run through it.

My body, soul and spirit, thus redeemed, sanctified and healed, I give, O Lord, to thee; a consecrated offering, thine evermore to be.

That all my powers with all their might,
In thy sole glory
May dwell
Hallelujah!
Amen.

He that hath spoken to thy soul
Hath made things that were whole
He that hath made thee whole
Will keep thee day by day.

'T'WAS A JOLLY AFFAIR

EASTER DANCE HELD BY GRANITE LODGE, I.O.O.F.

Whig Hall Was Scene of Much Merriment on Monday Night—There Was Large Attendance.

The Easter dance, held in the Whig hall, last night, under the auspices of Granite Lodge, No. 363, I.O.O.F., was a jolly affair, and well attended. Over one hundred people were present, and everybody went home happy. As entertainers, the members of Granite Lodge cannot be beaten. Their record at the series of dances held this season, gives every evidence of this. When they get together, one is sure that everyone else will "pull together," and then a good time is always assured. At last night's affair, the dancing commenced at nine o'clock, and it was just two o'clock when the final waltz was indulged in. Messrs. Hopkins and Salsbury provided the music, and the programme which was well arranged, pleased everyone. Twenty-three numbers were rendered, and for the majority of these, the orchestra was compelled to respond to an encore, and in this respect, it must be stated that they were very liberal.

The lodge members spared no pains to have everything carried out in fine order, and they arranged for supper in their lodge rooms, just a few doors from the whig hall. At midnight all departed to these spacious rooms, where they found that ample preparations had been made for them. The tables were nicely arranged, and the menu was of the best. More dancing followed supper.

The committee having in charge the different dances, were very liberal upon the success of them all. There is a great deal more work in arranging for such affairs than it generally appears to have, and it is certainly worth their credit to have brought them to such a successful end.

Your Blood Needs Iron.

The iron in your blood takes the oxygen from your lungs and with it destroys harmful waste matter that otherwise will poison you. If your blood lacks iron some of these poisons remain in the system to cause disease. Escape disease and be strong and well, enriching your blood with iron. Use Wade's Iron Tonic Pills (Laxative). Wade's is a great nerve strengthener and blood maker. In boxes, 25c., at Wade's Drug Store. Money back if not satisfactory.

Appointed An Assistant.

Owing to the ill-health of D. A. Shaw, Rev. Dr. MacFavish has taken over the duties of superintendent at Cooke's church Sunday school, and J. E. Mitchell, who recently moved to the city, from Tweed, has been appointed assistant superintendent. Mr. Mitchell, while in Tweed, was superintendent of the Sunday school, at the Presbyterian church.

Is Your Skin Sore?

Scalds under armpits, rough itchy skin, heat spots and peeling—we all know what they mean—how apt we are to scratch them. The simplest cure is to smother them with Hamilton's Ointment. Relief is instantaneous, cure is certain. No ointment so useful in the home—harmless and efficient. Try a 50c. box.

At St. Luke's Church.

At St. Luke's church, the Easter services were of a bright and helpful nature, the music being appropriate for the occasion. In the afternoon, a special service was held for the receiving of the Lenten collection of the scholars of the school, when the sum of \$25 was handed over. A most thoughtful address was delivered by Mr. Carroll, the superintendent.

VETERAN HOTEL CLERKS.

Henry O'Brien and James Low, of the Randolph.

The Randolph hotel boasts of having on its staff two veteran hotel clerks—Henry O'Brien and James Low, both of whom have done service in large hotels elsewhere. Both of these veterans are natives of Kingston, but the time of their birth is a mystery. "Hank" O'Brien has been twenty-five years in the hotel business, and yet he gives his age as twenty-nine, while James Low has served thirty-five years as an hotel clerk, and yet he declares that his conference is older than he is. A mathematician is needed to solve that formula. It is said that Henry O'Brien fought in the rebellion of 1857, so it is figured he must be at least four score years.

Mr. O'Brien was connected with the Crossman house, at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., for eleven seasons. For several years he was behind the desk of the British-Americans, in Kingston. Then he went on the staff of the Balmoral, at Montreal, for the past eight years. He has been with the Randolph hotel, here. He is known far and wide as one of the most affable and quick-witted hotel clerks in the whole country. Henry has been a horseman for many years, and is never without some kind of a trotter, which can lead its rivals in a race.

James Low began hotel life in Belleville, where he was first connected with the old Daloe house. Then he was connected with the Russell, of Ottawa; the Balmoral, of Montreal; the Cataract, of Niagara Falls; an hotel in Chicago; the Windsor and the Randolph, of Kingston. He joined the staff of the latter a few months ago. He and Henry O'Brien were with the Balmoral in Montreal, at the same time, and became close friends. They are now together once again, under the same roof. Mr. Low is a popular man with the travelling public.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Raffles" Produced at Monday Matinee and in Evening.

"Raffles" was the attraction at the Grand on Monday, afternoon and evening, and was greeted by large audiences at both performances. The play was produced here twice, with Kyrle Bellew in the leading role, and in S. Miller Kent, a worthy successor to the first star has been found. The play is brimful of interest, with a strong vein of comedy running through, and a pretty love story entwined. The plot deals with the theft of a diamond necklace, and the capture, or attempted capture of the criminal by an English detective.

In the part of "Raffles," S. Miller Kent has a part to give him ample scope, and he handles the role well. Since his appearance in this part, Mr. Kent has won a place near the top of the theatrical ladder. His portrayal of the thief, not a thief by necessity, but a thief, because he could not control the desire to steal, was all that could be desired.

Mr. Kent is ably supported by a strong cast, each one being well chosen for his part. The English detective, Roydon Elymne, was well suited to his role, his impersonations of the part being a little different from that of his predecessor. William Harwood, Jr., made a clever "Bunny," the friend of "Raffles," and "Jack" Bennett, as "Gawwhoy," the burglar, was well up to the mark. Miss Jane Fearnley, as "Gwendolyn Connor," was well chosen for her part. She showed herself a talented actress, her work in the second and last acts being exceptionally good. The minor parts were all well filled.

To-night, "Parsifal."

The story of "Parsifal," is one of intense interest. In the Castle of the Grail, secluded from the haunts of men, two holy relics, the spear and the cup, are guarded by a band of heaven appointed knights. An orphan, their kind, trusting father to physical than spiritual strength, goes forth against Klingshor, a magician of evil repute, whose chief desire is to encompass the downfall of all holy things, and the destruction of all holy things. The fall of Anfortas comes through Kundry, the weird woman, half witch, who under the spell of Klingshor is transformed into a being of transcendent beauty. Klingshor secures the sacred spear carried by Anfortas and inflicts therewith an incurable wound in the knight's side, which bleeds afresh with every celebration of the holy rite. Torn by physical weakness and the pangs of remorse, Anfortas' condition becomes desperate, when, at length, in answer to his supplications, a celestial voice is heard promising him relief. Parsifal appears upon the scene, a mere youth, ignorant of the ways of the world, yet nobly born. Klingshor fears that he may prove to be the Redeemer, to heal Anfortas' wound, and prepares him snares of a most seductive kind; beautiful gardens, maidens of wondrous charm, and Kundry herself transfixed by magical means into an enchanting nymph, who tempts Parsifal, not by sensual means alone, but by influences which traverse the whole scale of human emotion.

The Great Divide.

"The Great Divide," which comes to the Grand on Thursday, April 23rd, marks a new and better epoch in the

Beautiful rich silk materials, entirely new designs and colorings. We invite you to call and see our new swell Neckwear. You will be surprised at the immense variety displayed.

Men's Spring Neckwear

Spring Gloves

A nice new pair of Spring Gloves is necessary to the well-dressed man. Watch the window of the New Men's Wear Store for snappy styles in Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Fancy Hosiery, etc.

P. J. HUNT,

BROCK ST.

ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE

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"The Cowboy And The Squaw."

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Reveals no shadow of an imperfection. The peerless Piccadilly is known as "the hat of perfection." Price two-fifty.

Have you seen the world-wide "Waverly"? It's the season's most popular two dollar derby.

Your furs stored and insured against loss by fire, moth or theft. Shall we send for them? Phone 238.

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Wm. Murray, Auctioneer

27 BROCK ST.
New Carriages, Cutters, Harness, etc., for sale.
Sale of Horses every Saturday.

"JUST IT."
For the breakfast on a cold morning a hot bite of "Mild Cured Ham," and "Stripped French Eggs," a MULLIGAN, 60 Brock street. Phone, 576.

There's no particular difference between laziness and constitutional tired.
Dude and dandy both commence with the same letter and mean about the same.
An excellent spring tonic, recommended by physicians, Best Iron and Wine, 50c., not 75c., at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

RATS.

Some Of the Latest Arrivals Include

New Style Coats for Spring, in pretty shades, from \$4.95 and up.

Fine quality Kid Gloves, in all the popular shades at \$1 and \$1.25.

Fancy Collars and Merry Widow Bows, newest shades, 25c. and up.

Newest out in Belts and Belting to hand this week.

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