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We often wonder what has become A cat may have nine lives, but "British Whig office." of all the men who were going to when it comes to 'kicking the buckmake millions out of inventions they et," an old cow has the cat "beaten

at Kirk's. Few of us become round shouldered | People who talk too much never

from carrying other people's burdens, talk well,

to a frazzle." Everything must be sold this week | "Fresh McConkey's sweets."

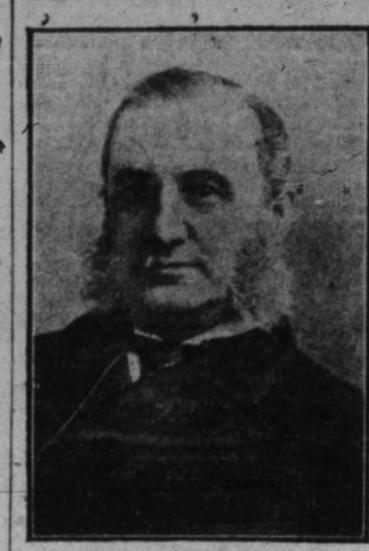
## FORTY-FIVE YEARS, AGO THE KING IN KINGSTON

DUTY AT CORNWALL.

and is Still Living in Kingston-Story of the Call to Duty.

It is just forty-five years ago to-day hat the 14th Regiment, Princess of men on June 3rd, 1866

"On Saturday morning, June 3rd, "Yes, the king of Great Britain and the alarm again sounded, and the bat- Ireland and of the British dominions



church. Shortly after the service had army, I commenced, an orderly walked up the

"After the battalion formed up outside, the official order from headquarters was read to the men, which was them on the occasion of their to proceed at once, by Grand Trunk there. railway, to Cornwall. Although it was Sunday, the men could not suppress their feelings and gave a hearty cheer



LIEUT.-COL DANIEL CALLAGHAN

They were then dismissed with orders to be at the drill shed at four o'clock with great coats rolled and a day's cooked rations in their haversacks. A the clock struck four the whole battalion, with the Storrington rifles, was on parade. The instruments of the band were placed in the store de partment, and the bandsmen put in the ranks of the companies to which they belonged. It was nearly seven o'clock when the battahan left the drill shed, headed by the Royal Canadian rifles band, to Johnson street, where it boarded the train for Cornwall. The citizens were out, en masse, to see the volunteers, away.

"At Cornwall the 14th was brigaded with her majesty's 25th King's Own Borderers, 30th and 47th Regiments of foot. Three companies of the 14th, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, were told off as flying column, and were quartered at the railway station. An engine and train of cars were kept ready to move in any direction required. Happily the war cloud dissolved, and on June 21st the note, came for home. The 14th battalion was played to the cars by the pipers' band of the 25th Regiment. On the arrival of the battalion in Kingston it was welcomed home by the mayor and council, then headed by the Royal Canadian ritles band, marched to the city hall, where the men were entertained by the ladies of the city to a sumptuous dinner, after which they were marched to the drill

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SINCE 14TH REGIMENT DID INCIDENTS OF OCT. 15TH, 1961, ARE RECALLED.

Daniel Callaghan Was Senior Major, What His Majesty Did in the Limestone City-His Visit to the Late Principal Grant Endeared Him to the People.

Wales Own Regiment, left Kingston for Cornwall, at the time of the Fenian troubles. The late Lieut Col. John Paton was in command, and Daniel Callaghan, who still resides in Kingston, was senior major, and afterwards succeeded to the command of the regiment. The following paragraphs, taken from "The History of the 14th Regiment," tell the story of the call to duty of the Kingston riflement on June 3rd, 1866:

On this birthday anniversary of His Majesty King George V, the people of Kingston will recall the visit to the Limestone City, on Oct. 15th, 1901, of the king, when Duke of York, just before he was created Prince of Wales. He and his consort, Queen Mary, greatly impressed their loyal subjects of the city of Kingston, who decided that the royal pair would be most fitting successors of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. On this birthday anniversary of

talion paraded at the drill shed, but beyond the seas, of which Canada is as orders from headquarters had not greatest, drove through the streets of Kingston scarce ten years ago, when heir-apparent. That October morning of 1901 is well remembered. King George arrived at the G.T.R. station at the foot of Johnson street after ten o'clock, and was mee by military officers and a guard of honor consisting of 100 picked men of the 14th regiment, Princess of Wales Own Rifles, named after his majesty's illustrious and greatly beloved moth er, Queen Alexandra. After leaving the station he was driven to a pavilion city buildings where an immense throng SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS of people had gathered from city and countryside, and where the civic address of welcome was read by His FOURTEEN MEN COULD NEITHER Worship Mayor Kent. From the city huildings, he

his consort were driven to the general hospital, where they paid a visit to the late Principal Grant, of Queen's university, who lay ill, and the prince conferred upon the Queen's principal the C.M.G. order. This act of the prince won for him the hearts of the desire when he heard that Dr. Grant arrived, it was dismissed, to parade versity, to which his highness' again at 7 p.m. The men were in- grandmother, Victoria the Good, had structed to be ready at a moment's granted her royal charter in the year notice. The Storrington rifle compan- 1841. At Queen's, the honorary demarched into Kingston, and attach- by the chancellor, Sir Sandford Flemday, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of at the institution that has given a num-

aisle to the commandant's pew, and in front of the old arts building, and he will be called upon to make the contents. He made a signal to building corner stone was laid in the chaplain, who at once pronounced 1879 by his aunt, the Princess Louise. ng hang two signed engravings the king and queen, presented

The only Kingston lady to be prepayoress of Kingston ten years ago.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Marked Growth - Some Figures are Given.

Substantial growth in every department of the Congregational church in Canada was reported by Rev. W. T. Gunn, general secretary of the Congregational union which meets in

Total amount contributed for mis-Canada in 1906, 110; in 1911, 143.

Value of church property in Canada in 1906, \$975,000; in 1910, \$1,
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tional Sunday schools. Each will wear other half lives. a blue badge and a smile.

The complimentary trip to the Thousand Islands, on Saturday afternoon next, will be given by B. W. Will be at the Grand Saturday After-Robert'son, George Mills is chairman of the reception and entertainment

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# ABERNETHY'S

READ NOR WRITE

Among Those Who Came Under Charge of Kingston Police During Past Year-Have to Make Their Mark to Evidence Taken by Magis-

In these days, when so much attention is paid to education, it is not very often that a person is found who !

The records of the local police go to show that during the past year ies, under command of Capts. Hugh gree of doctor of laws was conferred up who could neither read nor write. Spring and Herchimer Hamilton, were upon the heir to the British throne It may not be generally known, but a record is kept concerning each man ed to the 14th for service. At the ing. From Queen's the royal party or woman who happens to fall into evening parade, orders were issued by set out for the Royal Military Col- the police nets during the year, and Lieut.-Col. Paton for the battalion to lege, which was reached about 12.30 the fact of whether he or she can parade at the drill shed the following o'clock, and there the prince viewed read or write is always noted. In tending divine service at St. George's her of famous soldiers to the imperial person is asked, as soon as his name has been secured. If the person At Queen's the prince planted a tree is giving evidence in the witness box handed him a large official envelope, the tree is flourishing. Near it is cross (his mark) after the evidence which he at once tore open and read one planted at the time the arts has been taken down by the magis-

It is very seldom, but once in In the Royal Military College build- while, a person appears in the witof ness box in the local police court who is unable to read or write. If such is visit the case he is called upon to make his mark to the evidence the magistrate has taken down. This of course sented to the royal pair on that is regarded as being just as good as occasion was Mrs. R. E. Kent, the if his name were written out, in the sight of the law, but to court offitice a man, who, when called upon, cannot sign his own name, would not know it if he should see it, and who could not read his name even if it were in big capital letters. It must be stated that the majority of those who are not able to read nor write are among the men

come in to the station and ask Kingston next week. The following are protection, the men who are out sions in Canada in 1906, \$14,515; in have had every opportunity of learn-

### UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

noon and Evening. Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is

mammoth double production of "Un cle Tom's Cabin" which will appear this afternoon and evening at the Grand Opera House. The rendition of 'Uncle Tom" by this well-known and well-liked company will never grow old. This management evidently lieves in the maxim, "What is worth sweet. It speaks the universal story ed. The price will advance 10c. of the heart. It reflects like a mirror month until the winter schedule of the innermost phases of the human reached. emotions. It is more than a play-it is a moral classic. It argues for two of the greatest themes that can engage the mind-human liberty and imthe frequent production of this play, lights on all motor boats and other She speaks to me in quiet tonse. it is never produced in the sumptuous manner by other companies as it is in friend after a year's absence. In his positively dangerous without the pro-theatrical offering, Manager Washburn per lights. Let the law, be enforced, has brought together all the requisities that go to make up a really great not be endangered by the carelessproduction, one that it will be real ness of a few.

Lemons Grow at Gananoque. grown in southern climes.

all his spring and summer goods for money freely. ready-made clothing and gents' furn-ishings department. They are all well asortec with new goods. "Drink orangeade" at Gibson's,

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ESCAPE HIGH LICENSE.

Moving picture theatre proprietors are going to escape with a yearly fond of work. There are some who license fee of fifty dollars instead of one hundred dollars as at first pro-1910, \$39,880. Number of churches in ing to read or write, and again there posed. An order in council to this

lone. This story is true in some the fee to one hundred dollars for the The annual meeting of the Congre- cases, but not so in others. Nearly all year, and to make an operators' gational Missionary society will be have had a chance sometime in their license fee \$5. The order in council held in the Pirst Congregational church life to learn to write, even their own therefore lets the proprietors down on Wednesday next at 11 a.m. The name, but they have allowed the op with an advance of \$25. The opera-Congregational Foreign mission ry portunity to slip by them until they tors, instead of having to pay five dol-society will meet on Thursday, at 2 reach middle age or more and then lars, now secure a license upon the p.m., and the Congregational Publish- they feel that they are too old . to payment of one dollar. This amount The reception committee to meet the There is certainly a great deal of is taken out, but the proprietor pays delegates will include thirty boys truth in the old saying that one half only for the proportion of the license chosen from the three local Congrega- the world does not know how the year remaining when he starts opera-

> The order in council also provides that the censoring of firms will not be CHAIRS AND ROCKERS commenced until July 1st.

Coal Prices in Watertown, N.Y.

The retail price of coal, all grades, was advanced ten cents a ton on Thursday morning, making the cash price on stove and egg \$6.55, chest-f nut \$6.80, mixed \$6.68, pea \$5.55. The credit prices are 30c. a ton higher. This is the second advance in price this season. The April low price was loing is worth doing well." There \$6.35 cash. May 1st 10c. was added runs through this grand story a making price last month \$6.45. The THE FIRST ROSE OF THE SUMMER pathos particularly touching and price for June has another 10c. add- By Charlotte Carson-Talcott.

Must Carry Lights.

Gananoque Journal We understand the marine authori- Upon her lips, reflected fair. ties will strictly enforce the regulacrafts on the water this season. With Her breath new hope instills, the hundreds of pleasure boats out Ah! let me count her jewelled smiles, Stetson's. It is like meeting an old at all hours in the evening it is Ah! let me rest where she would for the safety of human lives should

There are Others.

Gananoque Journal. Mrs. Thomas Nuttall, Thousand Is- | Kingston came out shy \$250 on it's land Junction, has two fully matured Victoria Day celebration. At least this nons which were grown on a 'tree is the shortage reported by the comat her home. The tree is only three mittee. However the merchants, hotels Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great mediyears old, and the fruit from it is as and restaurants must have raked in cine has succeeded in many cases large and of equal quality to that thousands of dollars, a large portion where others have utterly falled. Mrs. of which was contributed by Ganan- Barrett says: "I suffered intensely oqueans, who will flock in droves to from neuralgia in the head, face and Prevost, Brock street has received anything outside of town and spend

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Where vagrant breezes play.
Her heart was filled with sweetness marvel at her grace-

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Many a man is unable to believe a word he save.

## Pains Have Vanished

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