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That He Had Been Begging on ed a Day to Secure Evidence.

Charles Ryan admitted being drunk when arraigned before Magistrate Farrell, in the police court, on Friday to a second charge registered against him, that of begging on the street. Would you call it begging, your price to buy a drink?" asked Ryan. "You are charged with begging-asking for money on the street." said the

"I'll remand the case for a day," remarked the magistrate, "in order to secure the evidence in the case, as

believe there is evidence." Frederick Johnson, the youth who was found guilty of ill-treating a dog, was again remanded for a week. Steps are being taken to have the lad placed in a home at Orillia, but the necessary papers for his removal have not yet arrived. Johnson is the lad who escaped from the general hospital some

George Jarvis came from the camp at Petawawa, and quenched his great thirst at several hotels. He was very lipsy and a police constable had to take him in charges He was very eager to get back to camp, and will have an opportunity of returning to Petawawa when he covers a fine of \$1

TO START THE BUILDING

on Saturday.

On Saturday, the city engineer expects to begin the construction of the new roadway on Barrie street, from Princess to King. This road will finished with Bermudez asphalt, will require concrete curbing on side of the street. It will take probably three months to complete the work, in fact if it is finished this sea-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. What Happened a Quarter of Century Ago.

broughout the empire.

Dr. Daniel Phelan appointed an atending physician at Hotel Dien. Three locomotives sent out from the locomotive works. Kingston baseball club defeated Pic

ton by thirty-eight to four. Do the Women Want to Vote?

Detroit News Tribune. sisterhood, and may have commend- children's work. ed such innovations as the juvenile court, social centres in schools, the consumers' league, and others, without knowing that the American sis- Young Man Accused of Non-Support terhood is largely responsible for them; but ask him to say directly whether he knows how the woman to whom he belongs feels about it afternoon, when a younk man was acas regards herself, and there is but cused of non-support. The case was one chance in ten that he knows. not concluded at press time. Try it and see. Maybe you will

the proof of it.

land, 2. Boston, 15; New York, 8. stolen and destroyed. She had one Philadelphia, 5-8; Washington, 0-1. child to support, and when her hus-International League—Providence, 17; band left her, was compelled to go Rochester, 4. Toronto, 4; Newark, 1. to work in an hotel, but the wages

1,000 Islands-Rochester. Steamer Caspian leaves at 10.15 street with another woman. a.m., on Sundays, for 1,000 Island points, and at 5 p.m. for Rochester, N.Y., via Bay of Quinte. J. P. Hanley, agent.

Bethel Baseball Officers. At a meeting of the Bethel athletic gon, on Thursday morning, when he committee, George Holland was elect. was taking them up to the market for ed captain of the senior baseball team a lady from the island. The carter and Fraser Smith was elected man- paid for the mishap.

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IN SEVEN YEARS 457 NAMES HAVE BEEN ENROLLED.

of "Repeaters."

himted not ?" This is a question guests."

man who is put on the list against in a jovial manner. his will, by relatives, will do his best A health, which came very close to

It is now seven years since the local The "Graduating Class" was drunk, COURT inspector, C. W. Wright, took over accompanied by the proposal from Uol. this position, and, to-day, the Whig and a response from B.S.M. Sweeney,

has been in this position, 457 names Corpl. Lacey sang songs during the WITH THE have been placed on the list, and at evening. the present time, the roll numbers 107. Public Streets, and Was Remand- However, these figures do not, by any means, represent the number of actual cases, which the inspector has dealt in that time. It merely takes in fifty per cent. The inspector has his The Y.M.C.A. is still without

"prohibited list" is the number of tion on account of the directors and who go on for another. The sta- staying. tistics show that there are two men | One of the directors is now years; five men who have been on four whom he hopes "to land."

There are many men who ask to go for physical directors. on the list, and they say that it is a good thing for them. When they know that they cannot get liquor at the hotels, they do not try to get it, but when it was always available, they could not resist the temptation.

PUPILS' WORK DISPLATED

Part I, under the instruction of Mrs. Mabee, have been devoting a portion Of the New Barrie Street Roadway of their time to drawing, shaping in also attended the service, which was clay, basket weaving, etc. Mrs. Mabee has placed on exhibition a selection of the children's work through-

out the year, along with examples in writing and composition. The display at Louise school shows designing in crayon of rag carpet and of Ontario. oilcloth patterns, prospective work In the drawing of landscapes, domestic scenes. One of the most interestson, the engineer will be satisfied, as play was a practical scheme of teaching and original features of the dis ing physical geography to the younger \$1.65 return. children. It consisted of a shallow box containing elevation high enough to be easily studied by the children. In this was moulded sand to represent a miniature landscape and covered Jubilee of Queen Victoria celebrated with moss, which gave a practical definition to the many geographical Dr. J. A. Grant, of Ottawa, made a terms which at this age the children have to be taught. It illustrates the words river, ocean, mountain, cape,

bay, promontory, island, desert, oasis, and many other geographical terms. Not only is it a very instructive lesson but the whole presents the appearance of a beautiful miniature

landscape. Among the most interesting features of the display is the weather calendar It's ten to one that the next man in which a record of the weather has we meet doesn't know whether his been kept by means of colored chalk wife, sister or sweetheart wants to on a calendar form for all the school vote or not. He may have discuss-ed equal suffrage with any one of days of the year. The room presents them, to be sure; he may have a very interesting sight with the walls laughed at the antics of the London covered with these specimens of the

DOMESTIC TROUBLE AIRED.

in Police Court. Magistrate Farrell had a case of domestic trouble before him, this In her evidence, the wife claimed

have to go farther than yourself for that there was trouble over a letter her husband had received from a young woman in Belleville, and that later her husband left her. She had National League—New York, 21; Bos- learned that the young woman in the ton, 12. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 2. case was not aware of the fact that Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. Pittsburgh, she was writing to a married man. American League Detroit, 7; Cleve She had them hid, but they were Baltimore, 3; Montreal, 1. Jersey she received were not sufficient to keep her. She claimed further that keep her. She claimed further, that since her husband had left her, she had seen him arm in arm on the D. A. Givens appeared on behalf of

> Smashed Basket of Eggs. A carter had the misfortune to let twelve dozens of eggs drop off his wag-

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THE GRADUATES' DINNER

At the Royal Military College, Thursday Evening. The "last gun," as it were, was fir-

ed at the Royal Military College, on Thursday evening, for this year, when But at Present Time There are 107 the graduates' dinner was held in the mess room, and partaken of by the Names on List-Figures Only Re- commandant. Col. J. H. V. Crowe. present Fifty Per Cent. of Cases the staff, and the class of '12. Lieut. Before Inspector-Large Number Col. A. G. G. Wurtele, of Quebec, a graduate of 1880, and Lieut. C. S Hanson, of the Indian army, of the Of what actual value is the "pro- graduating class of 1910, were . also

which is very often asked. There are The menu was good, the speeches some who believe that it renders a were bright and appropriate, the good service, while there are others whole combining to make a memorwho believe that its value is not very able "last night" for the now ex-

Although, perhaps, there are cases, B.S.M. Sweeney, in the capacity of like in anything else, where the "pro- toastmaster, filled his part of the hibited list" fails in its object, figures "bill" well. After toasting "The go to show that it is helping a great King," the toast, "The Army," was many. Many a man who wants to proposed by Maj. A. J. Wolff, R.E., keep from drinking, regards the "pro- and responded to by Maj. J. P. Shine. hibited list" as a great help, and puts Lieut. Hanson proposed "The Staff" himself on the list, but, of course, the to which the commandant responded

to get liquor, and at times will man- the hearts of all present, "The Royal age to get liquor, but as a general Military College of Camada," was prorule, the list keeps him from getting posed by Col. Wurtele, of "the old it, and, therefore, it can be said to regime," which brought an able re sponse from C.S.M. Cosgrave.

asked him for some information rela- O. T. Macklem, of the staff, and G tive to the list and how it worked C. H. A. Thompson, spoke in hono Buring the seven years, Mr. Wright Col. Crowe, C.S.M. Cosgrave, and

DIFFICULTY IS FOUND

Securing a Physical Director for

own confidential way of dealing with physical director, though it has tried cases, and very often a kindly letter a number of places to get a man but or a little advice given by him will so far has not been successful. Some put some poor unfortunate on the of the directors have been communiright track, and it is not necessary cating with J. J. Thompson, of Pe that his name should be put down on terboro, formerly of this city, who informed the directors that he will be One thing that shows up well for the unable to come to the local associa-"repeaters" on the list, that is men Peterboro recently increasing his sal who have served a term on the list ary, which made it worth his while

who have been on the list for five touch with a man across the border years; twenty-eight who have been on Mr. Shepherd, provincial secretary three years, and sixty-one for two was in the city last week and he stated that there are six places looking

The Late Robert Carson.

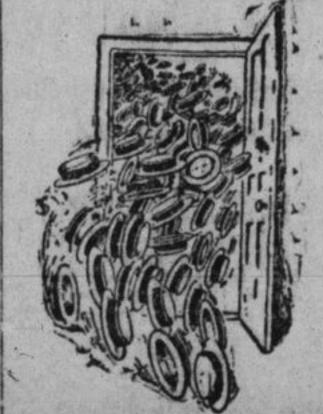
Taken to St. George's cathedral. on seem to have been badly treated at e Kingston lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., of return. Mrs. Smyth had told her as At Louise School, and Makes 2 Fine pall-bearers were Samuel Arniel. Wil-All parents should make a point to liam McCammon, S. T. Kirk, James see the splendid display of children's W. Hazlett, James Craig, William D. work at Louise school. The Senior Greaves, Robert Diack and Robert number of the members of the lodge conducted by Canon Starr.

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DROWNING HERSELF.

A Gigl Living in a Portsmouth Home Was Rescued-She Feared to be Sent Back to Orphanage.

The village of Portsmouth was evening by the narrow escape of a young orphan girl from drowning. The young girl, fielen Piers, had come from an orphanage at Peterboro bout three weeks ago, and was A. Smythe. She was out about long pier with some other children, when she suddenly ran into the water. Neighbors who lived near by heard the screams of the children, and the girl was taken out of the water immediately. As soon as was out she was taken with a and became unconscious. On Friday morning she was removed to Rockwood, where she will be treated for

The child, whose age is given as thirteen, came to the Porte nouth The remains of the late Robert Car- home about three weeks ago, and son arrived in the city, from Fort William, on Thursday night, and were fond of Mrs. Smyth. She did not according to all reports, became very Friday morning. The funeral took the orphanage, but after a short stay place on Friday afternoon, to Cata-tip her new home greatly dreaded to raqui cemetery, and was in charge of in her new home greatly dreaded to which deceased was a member. The a means of discipline that if she told had been to the city and had met a boy who wrote her a card. He wrote Sloan, all members of the lodge. A again and the second card fell into the hands of Mr. Smythe, who questioned the girl closely as to truth. She denied receiving the post eard, but afterwards confessed and then, atthough Mrs. Smyth did say she would send her back, said she would rather die than back and before any one knew child, who was very nervous, excitable, had run into the water

ing Monday morning or afternoon. When she was leaving Mrs. Smyth on Friday for Reckwood she begged not to be sent back to the "Home. Mrs. Smyth is much perplexed to know what to do. The girl in her present condition is a great care and it might be a serious matter to send her back to Peterboro. The child was the last one living of a family ten and was subject to fits of despondency. She told her playmates that all her family were dead she might as well die too. Her ner yous trouble is being treated Rockwood, and hope is held out for

her recovery. WOULD VOTE IT. DOWN

If Question of Union Again Came Before Methodists.

"If the question of church union

should come before the Methodists again I have no doubt it would . In conversation with a representa-

tive of the Whig a leading Kingston Methodist made this statement, He is of the church and is in a position to know the general feeling of the

When asked for a reason for change he pointed out that it would be on account of the recent vote which was taken and which showed that one depomenation was not very favorable to the union. On this ac count he felt sure that if the vot had to be taken over again unio ould be voted down.

Death of Mrs. James Hart. anark Era.

Died at Poland, on June 17th, Martha McDougall, wife of James Hart. She was thirty-nine years of age. For the last three years she had been troubled with heart disease and for live months dropsy. Five weeks ago a child was born and the mother afterwards appeared to be getting better. But it was only for a little while and she was called away from her infant, her husband and her friends. Her death is one of those sad happenings that move us deeply. A woman in the prime of life, with hildren round her that need so much of her love and protection, is taken away. She was a daughter of Alexander McDougall, of Poland. Born on the homestead she grew up one of family of eleven, for there were six death is the third in that circle, two sisters having preceeded her to the grave. Deceased was married first to 1 George Hart, who was killed by a falling tree. Two children were born -Herbert and Howard. Her second marriage was to James Hart ten. Winola, Herman, Stella, Lenn, Lawrence, and an infant daughter.

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