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TARY LIFE ON THE SIST

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lieut. Col. James Massie, who, on Wednesday, retires from active mili-tary life, has had a creditable rec-one of the Bulgarians, boarding in service, by far the larger portion of street, has not yet been disposed of, which has been as a veterinary officient although there has been three police cer with the permanent force. He court sessions over it.

as veterinary officer of the 4th Hus- derd that-Schilogan be held.

| Sars. Previous to that he had serv- Schilogan cried like a baby when In 1887 he was transferred to the ed crying for some time.

Royal Canadian artiflery, but his perior wish I could 'tell you,' said manent service dates back for five or Samuel Cole to the Migistrate, six years prior to this, for he did when he was asked as to where he duty here with the permanent force secured the liquor. Samuel, who during that time. When he joined, has been before the court many tim"B" battery was but an infant to es, is on the "prohibited list" and what it is now from a mounted point thus he was questioned by the magof view. It was partially garrison israte. artillery. There were but sixteen "I guess I was drunk all right."

Col. Massie has been second ac would save a man's life: I said that cording to seniority since the Can- I would try, but that I was not a ada Army Veterinary corps was or- doctor. I gave this man ten cents to ganised about two years ago, but get me some beer."
has been P. M. O. of the district. At this stage the magistrate did position was established. As is tale, but ordered that he be put generally known Col. Massie was away. He will be given another born in Kingston, and earlier in life chance to disclose where he secured followed the chemical and drug business. For a few years he resided at Smith's Falls. In 1895 he attended was made in the case of the local a four months' course of instruction merchant, who is changed with at Aldershot, England, and before having a sign in front of his place of returning to Canada was for two business which does not comply with weeks at the British war office. He the by-law. during the Boer war, going out with the artillery and mounted rifles with the second contingent.

this battery alone.

While there he gathered wide ex- Entered By Family of the Late perience, being attached to three Melville McKane. columns, and senior veterinary offi-

HAVE ONLY COMMENCED

To Do Work Necessary On the er death. County Roads.

"We have only commenced to do the work necessary on the roads of the country," was the statement of R. J. Fair, superintendent of the good roads for Frontenac, when addressing the tion in St. Andrew's church. He audience at the nomination meeting found fault with the members of his of the township of Kingston, held at Cataraqui, on Monday. Some taxpayers of the county have been com- there were but a handful present. plaining about the great amount of They seemed to find time to thank money being spent on the highways their friends for gifts but apparent-

"It has cost a lot of money to do God for the greatest gift to the work so far and it will cost a lot world.

more if the mecessary highways are to be made," said Mr. Fair, who also stated that he did not believe the township of Kingston was receiving enough money from the provincial government for keeping up the highways. As the roads in the township of Kingston are travelled by many of the residents of the other townships, it seems nothing but right that the government should increase the grant.

Kingston's Famous Fur Store

W. Y. Mills, Chief Gripman. William Y. Mills, chief gripman of the Knights of the Grip, who presided at the annual banquet Monday evening, has been a commercial traveller for the past eight years. He was connected with a large Montreal wholesale firm for five years and became a firm member in the well known establishment of George Mills & Co. He has complete charge of their wholesale department and selling their hats and furs, he annually calls on the trade in all tha best centres between Toronto and Montreal.

Tuesday's Market.

The market on Tuesday was well attended and many of the farmers brought large quantities of poultry.
Turkeys sold as high as 21c. a pound. Before the market closed several fine turkeys went as low as 17c. a pound. Geese brought from \$1.40 to \$1.75 each, and ducks from 90c. to \$1 each. Eggs sold for 35c. a dozen, and butter for 28c. and 30c. a pound. Pork sold for 16c. and 17c. a pound, and mutton for 16jc. a pound.

Wolfe Island Wedding. A quiet wedding was celeb - '-d on Tuesday morning at Wolfe Island, where Miss Annie Gillespie was united in marriage to Elmer Bolton. The wedding was performed by Rev. T. Leach. The happy couple

went on wedding tour to western

points, and after returning will ta'e

up residence on the island. Big Docket To-morrow. There will be a big docket at the olice court, on Wednesdeay. Several milkmen are on the carpet, for neglecting to pay their license and a number of boys living in Williamsville, have been summoned for aci-

Will Not Be a Candidate. Prof. L. W. Gill is not a candidate for a commissionership, as he does not possess the required assessment qualification in the city. He says, however, he will be glad at all times to

assist the commission if called upon. Limestone City Waltz" to your friends. Five views of Kingston on

STEALING MONEY He Received His Commission In Evan Schilogan Detained By Police 1881-The Colonel Has Renderedi In Connection With Robbery At Bulgarians' Boarding House On

Ontario Street. ord of considerably over thirty years' the old Brunswick hotel, on Ontario

Col. W. B. Hall, of Toronto, the two robbed of the money, and when the being the senior veterinary officers theft was first reported, Evan Schillof Canada. As yet there has been ogan was placed under arrest. He no successor appointed as principal denied the charge, and implicated anmedical officer of this division, which other Bulgarian, Peter Perperup. The position Col. Massie has held for latter was arraigned in the police ome years.

It was in May, 1881, that Col. pleaded "not guilty" and after the Massie received his commission and hearing, Magistrate Farrell dismisstarted with the rank of Heutenant sed the charges against him, but or-

ed in the 14th and 47th regiments. he was put in the cells and continu-

horses and two guns with the battery said Gole, "but I simply can't tell then, whereas at the present time you where I got the liquor." the horses number about ninety in "I remember meeting a man on the street. This man asked me if I

and now the third division, since that not stop to listen to the rest of Cole's

AN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Melville McKane.

cer of each. On special service he was at Kimberley for a period, and went as an inspecting officer up as far as Mafeking.

It is with an appreciation of years ceased young man received burns at of valuable service that the militia the yards of the company some department and his frends see Col. months ago which resulted in his Massle retire, and express the hore death in the general homital. He had Massle retire, and express the hope death in the general nospital. He may be that he will continue to enjoy years bean working in one of the shops when his clothes took fire. When and the accident occurred he ran and jumped off the wharf in the water, which action saved him from a quick-

Censured His Congregation.

On Sunday morning Rev. S. J. M. Compton took a occasion to speak in the spirit of censure to his congregaflock for the small attendance, at service on Christmas day. He stated there were but a handful present. ly not to come to church to thank

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WAS PRESENTED WITH A GOLD WRIST WATCH

By, the Officers of the 14th Regiment -He Has Retired As Quartermaster After Years of Service.

Major W. H. Macnee, who has retired as quarter-master of the 14th regiment, was on Monday evening presented with a splendid gold wrist watch, suitably engraved, by his brother officers. The presentation took place at a meeting of the officers, at the armouries. Capt. P. G. C, Campbell tendered the gift with an appropriate speech in acknowledg-ment of the retiring officer's twenty years' service in 'the interests of the rifle corps. Major Macnee made a reply expressive of his gratitude. To Lieut.-Col. Cunningham and all the commanding officers under whom he has served, as well as all he has associated with, the major returned thanks. Of the new C. O., Major H. J. Dawson, he spoke in the highest

At the meeting it was decided to adopt the proposed schedule for the officers baseball league of the Belle-ville, Brockville, the 14th and permanent Kingston force. The first ville on Jan. 12th. The question of providing some

recognition for the membes of the signal and bearer sections baseball team, which won the regimental championship was discussed, and it was decided to present watch fobs to each player.

Lieut. W. E. Swaine has prepared a schedule for inter-company team gal-

ery rifle shooting. Taken To the "Pen." Wallace Watson, colored, was brought down to Kingston, frem all the necessaries. Sandwich, on Monday night, and | Snowshoes from \$2.50 to \$3.50. was taken to the penitentiary. was sentenced to two years for rob-

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