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A CHICAGO EVANGELIST

Giving Interesting Addresses In the Brock Street Hall.

structive address was that in Brock for this big event.

Street Hall Wednesday evening. The 146th Battalion is hustling to first of a series of three on the book make this a really big event, and it by Mr. McMurdo, of Chicago.

The speaker divided the book into every way imaginable. setting up of the great white throne. to break all records in every way.

folding the prophetic portion. attention and interest of his audience | 24th.

SERGT. WILLIAM HAZLETT Is Attending a Signalling School In

to the end.

Sergt. William Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett, of the Royal Military College, who is serving as sig-nal sergeant of the 21st Battalion, has reported to a signalling school in France for the purpose of qualifying for a commission. Sergt. Norton Taylor, of Kingston, is attending the

Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges for his was seventy-three years old, and order clothing department. His had lived a useful life, devoted to Council of the I. O. D. E. in Toronto. ready-made clothing and gents' fur- her husband and family. She was The Kingston report told of field nishing department are well assort a Methodist in religion, and her fun- kitchens sent to the front, of contri-

ed with new goods. law of the late Dr. I. L. Nash, Bath, Rev. Mr. Calvert conducted the ser- the soldiers, of furnishing rooms in died at his residence in Las Conces, vice. A good wife and loving mo- a soldiers' convalescent home, and New Mexico, on May 14th. Miss ther is gone, and to the husband and also helping provide funds for tuber-Bertha Nash, Senacca Falls, N. Y., children sincere sympathy in extend- cular children's hospital. They had s on her way to Las Conces, to be ed. She leaves to mourn her loss done everything from sending warm

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It is practically an assured fact that | At the meeting of the City Amathe military parade on the morning teur Baseball League last night final

principal portion of the Victoria day sharp, and all the players are expectparades. Thousands of visitors ed to be out in their togs by that from out of town points will be here, time, and recruiting should be greatly stim-

for 10 a.m., which will give the sol- lution to that effect was put on the dier boys ample time to get back to books. camp and clean up for the afternoon has been donated by Ald. S. S. Corbett for these events. The artillery will have one contest, and the infantry the other.

ulated by the celebration.

The horse races will prove to be strong attraction, and if the merchants, to whom the soldiers mean so much from a financial point of view, will only rise to the occasion and decorate their stores, the city will certainly look most attractive to An intensely interesting and in- the many visitors who will be in town SOLDIER WRONGFULLY

of Revelation to be given in that hall is up to the citizens generall to get behind the movement and boost it in

hree parts: The first historical, show- The cheap rates on all railroads ing "the things that are"; the second | will be a great stimulus towards fillprophetic, showing "the things that ing the city with outside folks, and must shortly come to pass"; the third if everybody helps in even the slightshowing the eternal state after the est manner the celebration is bound

The historical part was gone fully | Merchants along Princess street into, and to-night Mr. McMurdo will and residents along King and Barrie begin with the fourth chapter, un- streets should get their bunting and decorations of all kinds ready so as to Mr. McMurdo is an unusually clear stimulate our soldier boys when they and forceful speaker, and holds the march along these streets on May



Mrs. Austin Preston. May 18 .- Following an illness

only a few hours, a respected resi- chance. dent of Delta passed away on Friday afternoon, May 12th. Refer-Provost, Brock street, has this ence is made to Mrs. Preston, wife of Austin Preston. The deceased eral was held in the Methodist butions to the sand bag fund, of Dr. Charles Turner Sands, son-in- Church, and was largely attended. socks and comforts innumerable for four sons and five daughters: Rich- garments to refugees to giving milk The 146th Battalion invites all ard, Soperion; Mrs. Halliday, Toron- and eggs to sick people in their home citizens to the presentation of band to; Mrs. Weir, Chantry; Hattie, at city. instruments by A. Davis & Son, at home; Frank , Lyndhurst; Robert, the Armouries to-morrow evening. | Chantry; Mrs. Cross, New Boyne; Promenade concert in connection. Charlie in Toronto. Her remains were placed in Elgin Cemetery.

The Late Mrs. H. Bonney. Mrs. Henry Bonney, Brantford, dead, the first of seven children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunn, Kingston. Besides her husband, daughter and the four sons, she leaves three sisters and three brothers, the sisters being Mrs. E. A. Olsen, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. G. W. Hoselton, Bath, Ont.; Mrs. Charles Rooke, Whitehall, N. Y.; the brothers are, Walter J. Gunn, Springfield, Mass.; Adjutant Charles A. Gunn, Gloucester, Mass., and Alfred H. Gunn, Albany, N. Y.

The steamer Rockferry, owned in Montreal, went ashore at the Ducks on Tuesday during the heavy storm. The Donnelly Salvage and Wrecking Company has left for the scene, and it is expected that it will only take a short time to release the steamer. On account of the heavy wind on Wednesday nothing could be done. The steamer is loaded with coal for

The schooner Kitchen arrived at Swift's wharf with a cargo of coal from Oswego.

The steambarge Jex is at Crawford's wharf discharging coal. The schooner Katie Eccles is waitcan clear.

The John Randall passed down for Rideau points. Oswego reports that a number of the M. T. Co.'s boats have gone into shelter there this morning on account of the heavy wind.

The tug Bartlett left Port Dalhousie for Kingston with the barges Quebee and Burmah, after being wind-

The steamers Fairfax and Pellatt assed down Wednesday night on the way to Montreal.

been laid up at the Kingston Shipbuilding Company's wharf for several days, cleared on Wednesday night for

The steamer Belleville passed down on Wednesday night on her way

Spring Tonic at Gibson's

OPENING SATURDAY.

Ponies and Athletics to Clash In The Opening Game-Dr. Hanley is An Officer of the Two Baseball

of Victoria day will be the largest preparations were made for the openthat Kingston has ever had. The ing game next Saturday at the Crickfollowing will participate in the par- et field. This will be between the ade: One brigade of artillery, composed of the 50th, 51st, 52nd and present indications should be good. 53rd Batteries; "C" Battery, R. C. Although neither team has had H. A.; the Ammunition Column; 500 much outdoor practice this week, Boy Cadets; 1,000 men of the 139th both have had several workouts late-Battalion from Cobourg, and 1,000 ly. Great preparations have been men of the 146th Frontenac Battalmade for this game and there is sure ion. When it is considered that a to be a fine crowd of fans out to start present day battalion is as large as the season right. George Sullivan, three of the old time regiments, it the veteran baseball player and ummeans that Kingston will have a parpire, will be out and everyone can ade composed of approximately the be sure that a square deal will be equal of nearly ten of the 14th Bathanded out to each team. The game talions that formerly made up the is going to start at three o'clock

The League has put itself on record as being in favor of the daylight The parade will likely be arranged saving scheme. Last night a reso-

But the question is: "What is Dr. sports. Two big events in the sports Hanley going to do about it?" As will be a marching contest of two nearly everyone around town knows miles between thirty men from each the doctor is a great lover of all unit. A handsome trophy has been kinds of sports and especially basedonated by Messrs. Kinnear & D'Es- ball. The fans realized this fact a terre, and another beautiful trophy long time ago, and the Ponies elected him as president. So far so good. But when the new Kingston League was holding its meeting it also realized the value of Dr. Hanley in sporting circles and gave him an office. Therefore, since Dr. Hanley is a member of each league and is going to have a hard time of it if be talks about "outlaws."

SOLD A BICYCLE

To a Merchant-Police Magistrate Settled the Ownership Question.

Police Magistrate Farrell was callcycle, which was recently sold to a local hardware merchant by a mem-

ber of the 80th Battalion. According to the story of Herbert Johnson, who, the Court decided, was the rightful owner of the machine, he oaned the bicycle to a member of the 80th Battalion while he was attending the School of Signalling in Kingston. The hardware merchant purchased the machine from the soldier for seven dollars.

The Court decided that the wheel should be handed over to Johnson, and that the latter pay the man who bought the bicycle any money he had expended in repairs.

Henry Beck, who works for a farmer about ten miles from Kingston, got drunk on Wednesday and was gathered in by the police. As it was his first appearance, he was given

Did Helpful Service.

Miss Hilda Jordan, Mrs. T. G. Smith, Mrs. Walter Macnee and Miss Macdonell are attending the National

The Garbage Committee.

The civic Garbage Committee had a meeting on Wednesday evening with Alds. Wright and Newman in attendance. Inspector Timmerman had no report for this meeting, but stated that the collection was proceeding as well as could be expected since the number of collectors had been reduced. The efficiency test will not be undertaken until the troops have left the city for Barriefield Camp.

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Letters To The Editor

High Level Bridge Absurd. Kingston, May 17 .- (To the Editor): I don't think that R. E. Sparks has the least idea of the height of some of the sailing vessels' masts when he suggests building a high level bridge across the span at the causeway, for it would take a bridge 135 to 140 feet high to allow them to pass under. Just think of building a trestle work that high and make it strong enough to stand a gale or a heavy squall of wind, let alone the climbing up that height to cross it. I think it would be a foolish undertaking. It would be better for the government to run a ferry boat across than to build such a bridge. Yours truly.

> -CAPT. JOSEPH DIX. Sergeants Held a Dance.

Mrs. Bilodeau, 10 Rideau street, as received a letter from her husband, Sergt. Alfred Bilodeau, R.C. H.A., enclosing the programme of a Fittings. You may therefore be sure dance given by the sergeants at Rou- of finding the latest in stock always clles Camp, France, on the 2nd of in this Hardware Store." May. The music was provided by the Canadian Base Depot orchestra. Sergt. Bilodeau says he had a good time. The sergeants of the Kilties. he says, had to act as ladies, as there were no others in the vicinity. Some Our special Liquid Door Check, made of the Kilties could dance quite as especially for Screen Doors, \$1.50 well, he remarked.

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