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THE MAN ON WATCH

Next thing the Illinois educational authorities will be doing will be to admit of the expression, "I done it."

If the "seventh day" people would only start the week with Monday they would have no difficulty about observing Sunday as the seventh day.

It is a safe bet to make that Hyoro Auditor Miekler did not present himself to Sir Adam Beck and say, "Here am I, send me," when that demand from the Kingston utilities commission for his presence in Kingston arrived at Sir Adam's headquarters.

It is no "meek" men that the Hydro commission sends to Kingston, but they cannot get away here with one stuff they force down the throats of western municipalities.

With sixteen recent brides, a certain Kingston congregation will have to be asking for plans for an addition.

It certainly was not very sociable for that "lady" to point a gun at her landlord and tell him to get out when he went for the rent. Landlords are entitled to more consideration than that.

Are we to understand that when a Kingston landlord wishes to collect his rent, he must take a policeman with him?

Rev. Mr. Spracklin has been found not guilty of manslaughter by the law of man but still the sixth commandment reads, "Thou shalt not kill."

A charge of twenty-five cents a head at all the bridges and five o'clock teas being held during the Lenten period would realize quite a sum for the Chinese famine fund.

Toronto is swelling out its chest because its police made a cock fight raid. Years ago nearly all the cock fights used to be held around Kingston, and the police were not so mean as to break up the fun.

The world is surely becoming better. The other day a citizen is reported to have taken his little dog down to the assessment commissioner's office to have him duly registered on his tax book.

It was a Frenchman, and not a French-Canadian, who founded Kingston. But we will not blame old Frontenac for being the cause of Kingston's stunted growth.

—THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

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KEEP LOOKOUT FOR GENIUS

Rev. Dr. Dyde and Dr. A. E. Marty Deliver Addresses at Ottawa Teachers' Institute.

Two distinguished educationists, Rev. Dr. S. W. Dyde, principal of Queen's Theological College, and Dr. A. E. Marty, public school inspector of Toronto, were guests of honor of Ottawa Teachers' Institute at dinner in the Chateau Laurier on Thursday evening, says the Ottawa Journal. Both made remarkable addresses, the former stressing the spiritual side of education, and the latter the need of a more liberal education for all the people.

Dr. Dyde, who is a distinguished philosopher, and a speaker not often heard here, suggested that teachers keep a lookout for genius in their pupils so that Canada might discover its citizens of unusual ability. Dr. Marty would have less of academic education and more for the children who did not intend to study for the professions.

Dr. Dyde recalled his boyhood days when he ran barefoot with the boys in Lower Town. It was by Town then, and the teachers numbered a handful. He deeply regretted the passing of Thomas McJanet, his old school friend. "I had the gentle satisfaction of day of hearing that his life had grown more beautiful, and how it had been a quiet sunset."

From Central School East Dr. Dyde went to Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where one of his teachers was Dr. John Macmillan, "one of the finest teachers I know."

If Canadians were ever to equal men of the old land in languages they must begin their studies younger. French at least should be started in the public school. Rhodes scholars had discovered to the loss of Canada that they could not compete with students of the languages in England. Instead of coming back to fill language chairs these scholars shifted to other professions because in Oxford they found themselves behind men of their own academic age. Children could never have any standing in the languages unless they started before they were thirteen years.


Teachers ought to be forever seeking after genius in their pupils. "Canada must manufacture in some way her proportion of the big men of the world. We have methods of treating mental defectives, but we should look with great scrutiny for the boy or girl of genius. We have

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TWICE TOLD TALES
News of Kingston

TEN YEARS AGO.
It is thought that the city council will make an appeal to the Ontario legislature to have the date of Kingston's municipal elections changed to the last Monday in January.

A large convention of chemists assembled at Queen's on Friday evening Professor W. L. Goodwin presided.

L. A. Zufelt is now acting superintendent of the Dairy School, with a class of seventy-five students.

John Sutherland, shoe merchant, is in Boston on a purchasing trip.

Tax Collector Bartels is preparing for police court notices for those who have not paid statute labor tax.

Dr. Edwards, member for Frontenac, has not yet decided whether or not he will support reciprocity.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
Harry J. Wilson, a former Kingstonian and gold medalist of Queen's, has just received the degree of doctor of philosophy from John Hopkins University, and has been appointed to a chair in that institution.

Bishop Burns, of Qu Appelle, speaks in St. George's Cathedral tomorrow.

Professor Watson defeated F. McNab, 13 to 6, in competition for the Carruthers gold medal.

Queen's meets Stratford tonight in Toronto in the senior O.H.A. finals.

James Weir, steward of the Kingston penitentiary, has been inspecting the system at St. Vincent de Paul, with a view to its adoption here.

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This was the speaker's definition of an educated person; "One who has escaped prejudice and has an open mind. He does not allow trivial things to occupy his attention. He is acquainted with some of the good things that have been thought and done in the world, and has friends in the mighty dead." He is sensitive to the beautiful in the world, and has a touch of humor—not the ability to laugh at others but the man who turns about so quickly that he sees his own back hair. He has that sense of reverence that is an essential feature of human life."

Closing his advice to teachers to foster in children dreams and ideals of the higher things in life, Dr. Dyde quoted Thomas D'Arcy McGee, "We should all lift ourselves to the level of our destinies."

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