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The next regular monthly meetings of ty lodges will be held in he Masonich

Minden, No. 253, on Monday, March 7th, Ancient St. John's, No. 3,on Thursday, March 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. Cataraqui, No. 92, on Wednesday, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

The regular meetings of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry are helk in their hall, corner of Brock and Wellington streets, as follows: Kingston Lodge of Perfection, third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix, first Wednesday in each month.

ROYAL ARGANUM. THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence Council. Royal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month, at 8 p.m., in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess atreet.

REMINDERS.

BATURDAY.

Minstrels at the opera house. Meeting of Minden lodge.

Meeting of Royal Arcanum.

Meeting of shareholders gas company.

Weather Observations. The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Fresh to strong east and north-east winds, fair, followed by cloudy weather and light snow to night or to-morrow, stationary or slightly higher temperature.

Ringston Daily News

18c, for the Finest Tub Butter, 18c. Our fine stock of tub butter we offer at 18c. per lb., rolls 23c. at James Craw-

The Barwinian Theory.

Remember the world's foremost living naturalist, Dr. Alf. R. Wallace, will speak on the "Darwinian theory" in convocation hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The intellectual treat of the season. Tickets, 25c. and 500...

The Scarlet Fever.

A family named Grant is laid up with the scarlet fever at Oso. One of the children died recently, and three other little ones are very low with the disease The Grants moved from Smith's Falls to Oso recently.

Stolen Axe Handles.

Two bunches of axe handles were lately stolen from the store of R. Patterson Detective Megarry found the articles in the second hand shop of P. Lamoreaux. The latter claims that he bought them from a man who, several times previously for his arrest. has sold him axe handles. They are yet in the hands of the police.

Presented With a Watch,

Last evening the employees of Muckle aton & Co., it being the first time that they were all in the city since his marriage, waited on Mr. A. Robinson and handed him a wedding present in the shape of a valuable watch. Mr. Robinson has been seriously ill for some time, but he has taken a turn for the better.

Safe Again.

Mary Gorman, the woman who escaped from Rockwood asylum yesterday and wandered into the police station was taken back to the institution. She gave evidence of being badly demented. Had she endeavored to cross the ice, the chances are she would have met her she wandered into the police station.

Eighth Anniversary.

The eighth anniversary of the Third methodist church will be held next Sabbath, the 6th inst. In the morning there will be preaching by the Rev. Mr. Crosby, of Deseronto. In the evening he will give his wonderful and inimitable song sermon on "heaven and how to getthere." ply Canada with the great bulk of these On Monday evening there will be a first orders. class ten and concert in the lecture room.

The Examiners in Medicine. The examinations in connection with the closing of the Royal college of physicians and surgeons commence on the 15th inst, the lectures being concluded on the 11th. The following are the examiners in the different subjects : Anatomy, Dr. Sullivan; materia medica, Dr. Oliver; obstetrics, Dr. K N Fenwick; surgery, Dr. Anglin; practice of medicine, Dr. Saunders; physology, Dr. Henderson; juris prudence, Dr. T. M. Fenwick.

Killed on the Track.

On Thursday afternoon as the Tamworth train was coming to, when appreaching Yarker, a little deaf and dumb boy, son of Mr Geo Watte, section man at Colebrook, was walking on the track carrying a pail of water. The driver did not see him until it was too late to stop the train, and the little fellow was struck and killed instantly. The boy was seven years of age The accident is deeply regretted by the train bands, and much sympathy is felt for the parents.

Escaped Being Poisoned Mrs. Naylor, a resident of the north and of Division street, on Thursday even ing swallowed a quantity of laudanum. Immediately after taking the dose, with all haste she started for the surgery of De Dupuis, who, in turn, telephoned for the police and had the unfortunate woman, who was fast getting into a state of lethargy, conveyed to the hospital. On her arrival there emetics were adminis-

and down until all danger was over. A Sudden Death.

tered and the patient kept running up

Mr. Sidney Lemon, of Morven, dropped dead from his chair on Saturday evening. He was around during the afternoon, appearing as bright and cheery as usual, and returned home at an early hour. His chores done up, he went into the house, and was in the act of pulling off one of his boots when he fell forward, and before he could be raised up, expired. Mr. Lemon had been married only about three months, and his death, in the prime of his manhood, is for this reason peculiarly painful. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to his young widow and the bereaved father and mother. The physician attributes his death to the burst- alysis, and is not expected to recover ing a blood vessel on the brain.

Accident to Mr. John Orr.

Yesterday morning, Mr. John Orr, of the firm of Richmond, Orr & Co., met | dry goods house here. with a very painful accident. In company with his two sisters. Mr. Orr left the city, behind one of McCammon Broa' livery horses, to drive to Sunbury. When near that village, the horse took fright at to soon spend a few days in Kingston. comething, and taking the bit between his teeth started to run away. Both ladies jumped out and escaped with but a few scratches. Mr. Orr, however, held on to the snimal as long as he possibly could, but when about a quarter of a mile from where the ladies had jumed, he was violently thrown His sisters hurried to where he was lying and found that his left leg had been broken. They summoned as sistance from a neighboring house and had | The last house of commons contained | cis.; 500 pieces new dress goods already him conveyed to the residence of Mr. four Camerons. Only one has been re- open for inspection, and all even better John Clark, where he now lies. Drs. | elected; for the first session probably value than last year. R McFaul. Darragh and Henderson attended him and | there will be but ensof the "Cameron men" on examination found that his left leg was | in the house, viz., he of Inverness. There severely injured and that he had received | were two Campbells in the last bouse; a bad fracture of the hip joint. He was now there will be three, two of them new at once attended and made as easy as men There will also be three Wilsons. possible. Mr. Orr is in an awkward pre two of them new members. There will dicament, for if removed, the broken | be two Smiths, three Macdonalds, two bone may have to be re-set in Kingston, Mille, two Weldons, two Langeliers, and if he remains where he is, he may (brothers), two McMillans, and one Mohave to stay three months. His friends Mullen, two Whites (there were three in

sympathize with him in his trouble elothing, inspect the largest stock in the Woods, two Pattersons, two Fergusons Princess Street, Kingston | city at C. Livingston & Bro.

GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

THEM BUSY.

duced-Anniversary Services, etc.

Easter Sunday will fell on April 10th The police court docket this morning was a blank.

The Cobourg World will appear as daily in April. Chestnut Hill beat the stallion Money

maker at Ottawa. It was eight degrees below zero at the R. M. C. this morning. The Cornwall curiers defeated the

Brockville players on Thursday. High prices out of date at Livingston Bro's clothing house. Wislon & Rankin's minstrels show

Belleville on Monday night. W. Hayes, of Napanee, fell-down stairs on Thursday and broke two ribs. An effort is being made to induce James

Little to remain in the city. Mr. Calvin sold the schooner Anglo-Saxon to a Detroit firm this morning. Place your order for your spring suit now when the stock is complete, at C.

The St. Lawrence & Ottawa railway, open again.

See our window of gentlemen's neckware to night. W. G. Ashley, 124; Prin-

Lovers of good horse flesh will be in terested to learn that Charles Wagner, of Dickenson's Landing, Ont., has sold to Detroit parties for \$12,500 the black mare took a deep interest in political affairs Phyllis, record 2:15%

the city this morning on a through C.P. | ously with his professional duties to which car over the K. & P. There was no meeting of the mechan ics' fnatitute board last night, owing to the non attendance of members.

John Maloney intends buying the tin shop owned by Julia Fiynn, whose husband, it is said, has purchased a hotel at Thomas McKee, who was wanted as a

last night, a warrant having been issued The Picton town council has reduced | ried in 1872, Miss Flanagan, the eldest the number of total licenses from 7 to 4 daughter of our esteemed city clerk, and and added \$25 to the usual fee of \$245. with her leaves one child to mourn his On Monday evening the billiard licenses loss. He was possessed of considerable

witness in the election trial, was arrested

will receive attention. While James Wright, of Ernesttown, was standing beside a cow, she threw up her head, her horn striking him on the outside of the left eye and making a knocked, he dropped in a yard as he was wound which extended to the nose Anniversary services will be held in the

Third methodist church to morrow. Rev.

D. O Crossby will preach in the morning and give a song sermon in the evening. Subject, "Heaven and how to get there. Remember you can buy blankets, comforters, flannels, and wool underwear at prices that will pay you to keep them till next winter at R. McFaul's. For anything you want in the way of

boots, shoes, trunks values, satchels and death by freezing. It was fortunate that bags, go to Lindsay's, No. 172 Princess When you cannot rest from Asthmatic troubles, Southern Asthma Cure will at

> once relieve. Double treatment in each The Gananoque carriage company will turn out 4,000 vehicles this year. The manager states that were it not for the N P their firm in Cincinnati would sup-

A sad accident occurred at Arden on name of John Miller was walking behind ber thirty-six feet long, when he stumhave proved fatal.

Early Rose potatoes, fresh herring Labrador herring, fresh Cod, fresh Had dock, at Jas. Crawford's.

new maple syrup, or anything in the grocery line at correct prices call at Thomas H Johns, late of J. Y. Parkhill & Co., 270 Princess street.

PERSONAL MEMTION

Those who Visit the City and the Object of Their Visits-Other News. The Hon, Geo. A. Kirkpatrick is in Montreal.

Rev. Dr Jackson has returned from · Captain Gaskin is confined to his house through illness,

Jas. Swift and W. Leslie are a. Toronto on marine business. Dr. Mowat will preach in Chalmers church to morrow morning and evening.

T. C Wilson has arrived from Picton and taken a situation as dry goods clerk Prof Donald Ross preaches in St. Andrew's, Perth, to-morrow morning and

evening. T. H. McGuire, Q.C., while on his way to Algoma, got snowbound last Sunday at Renfrew. Dr Harry Evans, late of Picton, has

located at Newton, Kansas, whither his family has gone. Ray, Mr. Shortt will preach in the methodist church, Deseronto, at both ser-

vices to-morrow. On the Sunday before convocation day the Rev. James Donald will preach in convocation hall. Dr. Agnew, late county school inspec-

tor, has received a second stroke of par Mr. M. P. Corrigan, of the firm of F.

Jno. W Bell M. P., for Addington,

who has been ill for some time, is improving .rapidly, but he is still unable to at tend to his business. He hopes, however, Sister Mary Frances Clare, the nun Kenmare, who has been ill at the Roose- suit-made to order-and guarantees a taxes off velt hospital, New York, for several first class fit. Those goods are all new months and undergone several surgical and well assorted patterns of English, operations, has recovered sufficiently | Sectoh and Canadian manufacture. to be removed to the home of the sisters of peace, which she established in Jersey City. She is very feeble and confined

to her room, but is slowly and steadily

improving. the last house), one Brien and one When about to purchase your spring (father and son), three Robertsons, two

OBITUARY.

Beath of Dr. John O'Sulivan, of Peterboro - A Graduate of the Royal. The deceased gentleman, who died sud dealy at Envisore this morning, was the seventh son of one of the most respected pioneer farmers of the township of Asphodel Born in that township forty eight years ago, he early exhibited a marked tendency for a professional career, par ticularly that of medicine, and directed all his energies to gratify that laudable ambition. Qualifying himself at early age as a teacher, he for many years, taught school in his native county, ranking among its most successful teachers. As soon as he obtained some means, he entered Victoria college, Cobourg, where he pursued his classical studies. He matriculated into the Royal college, Kingston, in the year 1864 and after a more than ordinary suc cessful course graduated with the highest honors in 1868. He was one of the best students the Royal college has produced and secured the surgeoncy of the Kingston general hospital during his term. He was a universal favor te with his professors and fellow students. While a student he made dried snatomical preparations of the body, remark for their neatness minuteness, which were exhibited and received a special prize the provincial exhibition here. Selecting Peterborough as a field for practice, he settled there in 1868. An accomplished anatomist while at college, he soon acquired an enviable reputation as a surgeon in that locality and rose so rapidly which has been blocked for a week, is in public favor that in a few years he held an extraordinarily extensive and lucrative practice, exceeded by none in Ontario. The doctor was induced to enter politics and successfully contested the east riding of Peterborough for the local parliament in the conservative interest. He was un seated on a protest but was re elected by a larger majority. For a time he and served his constituents faithfully and Wilson & Rankin's minstrels arrived in | well; but, finding that it interfered serihe was so deeply attached, he soon after abandoned political life. Devoted to his profession, although he found his health failing, he could not be prevailed on to take the necessary vacation to restore it, and continued on until stricken down with apoplexy on last Wednesday while attending a patient at Ennismore The deceased gentleman was held in the highest esteem by all who were acquainted with him, and leaves a reputation as a skillful physician and upright citizen of which apvone might be proud. He mar

> in-law, Mr. M. Flanigan. ROMAN CATHOLIC PUPILS.

Father McCrea's Visit to Cataraqui School

An Interesting Discussion.

wealth at the time of his death and his

family is abundantly provided for. He

had a foreboding that he would be aud-

denly called away, and when death

about to enter the house of a patient on

Wednesday night. He lingered till last

night at twelve o'clock, when his spirit

took its flight. Among those present at

the side of his death-bed was his father-

The seven Roman catholic pupils in Cataraqui school, having been requested to remain after school hours yesterday afternoon, they did so, and at four o'clock Rev Father McCrea visited the building. Mr. S. Anglin, chairman of the school Mr. Shaw, chairman of the committee on school management; and Mr. J. McCammon, member of that committee, were present at the time. The clergyman asked the children their names and those of their parents, and also where they lived, These questions were objected to by the trustees, who pointed out that the act We have the largest stock, of fresh directed that clergymen visitors, under such butter and tub butter in this city, we circumstances, must confine themselves had mentioned, he would have to communi cate with the public school board, which would no doubt deal with the matter promptly and courteously. The clergy man produced a circular issued by the minister of education, which dealt with the matter of catholic children leaving the room during prayers, when one of the trustees pointed out that it was not in accordance with the act in the statutes, that it was a mere recommendation and appeared to have been issued for election purposes. The principal of the school, who was present also, was directed to give no information whatever, to visitors outside of the board, from his registers, and not to allow the work of those under him during school hours to be interfered with. If the teachers did not observe this direction, their dismissal would follow, and that forthwith. The rev. gentleman, after stating that all he could do in the matter was to make a report, departed The entire discussion was carried on in a kindly spirit. The attendance of Roman catholic pupils at the public schools has decreased considerably of late, and it is now said that it is not over thirty, and many of these have parents who are not of the same persuasion,

The "B" on Twenty-Five Cent Pieces. Have readers ever noticed an "H" below the wreath on some Canadian twentyfive cent pieces, which is omitted in others? It was very generally supposed at one time that the letter referred to was in some way connected with the name of Sir Francis Hincks. The "H," however, was introduced in this way: It sometimes happens that the royal mint is too busy to undertake all the mint work wanted, in which case a portion of it is executed by the firm of Ralph Heaten & Sons, X. Cousineau & Co., leaves to-night for Birmingham; in such instances coins have Toronto, where he will be engaged during the letter "H" stamped upon them. next week buying spring stock for their | Collectors have noticed that the coins turned out by this firm are usually better in workmanship than those made at the

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THE CIVIC BUSINESS

THE STREETS COMMITTEE MET AT

What Occupied the Attention of the Alder men-speeding Borses on the Streets-Werd to the Fair Directors-The Injure Man Rearh. The streets committee met yesterday

afternoon in the city engineer's office.

Those present were Aids. Thompson (chair-

man), Hobart, Robinson, Wilson, Down-

ing, Muckleston and Drennan. The pay sheet for the last two weeks amounting \$552 07 was read and passed, -Ald Muckleston alluded to fast driving on King street, and said his attention had been drawn to this nuisance several times. He enquired if the police attended to the matter and summoned those who disobey ed the law. Ald. Wilson thought that the council should set uside some particu lar street in the city, where owners of fast animals could test both the going and staying powers of their steeds In any city that could boast of wealth or prosperity such was done. The chairman suggested that the ring in Victoria park be handed over for that purpose. Ald. Wilson said that the ring in the city park might be utilized. It is likely that the council will take the matter up. A discussion concerning Rideau ward came up when the chairman said that as the crystal palace was about to be removed to Rideau ward, if the grounds and buildings were not kept in a better condition than at present, the value of property in the vicinity of where the buildings will be erected would be decreased instead of increased. He, for

one, would oppose making a grant towards

the fair association, unless its officials

gave a guarantee to keep the grounds in

good order. The majority of the members concurred in the remarks of the chair-Before the meeting adjourned, the chairman stated that two of the employees | the Rev. Goshn El Howie. The lecturer, of the corporation engaged on the Arch leaning on the arm of Principal Grant street drain had sustained injuries. One and dressed in Oriental costume passed of 'the men had recovered and was at | through the hall and took a seat on the work. The other, John Roach, was very platform. After singing a hymn Principal He, the chairman, had seen Roach on Wednesday, when the latter was un- minister of the presbyterian church, and able to move in bed. He was liable to be a native of Sierra. The title of his leclaid up for some time, and as his injuries | ture would be "Lebanon and my school were not due to carelessness something days there." The lecturer on rising to should be done towards helping his family, apeak was received with applause. He Ald. Drennan was in favor of helping speaks very fluen ly and, although he has Roach's family. The rest of the com- a foreign accent, what he says can be dismittee, with the exception of Ald Robin | tinctly understood. He spoke of the son were in favor of granting an allow- land of promise, situated on the north ance. The dissenting member thought shore of the Mediterranean sea, it was not necessary to and of the customs and habits of the peotake any interest in such a matter and ple. He alluded to the customs of the LOW PRICES WIN THE DAY. OUR said that the committee had nothing to Turks, and said that in Turkey there are do with other people's affairs. Ald. Wil- no politics, but Mohammed's followers are son said that a sense of humanity would plentiful. When a man becomes a Mocause him to assist the injured man. He hammedan he dare not avow himself a thought that the committee had a right | Christian on penalty of losing his head. to assist Roach, as he was injured while In Egytian countries native Christians in the employ of the corporation Ald. | banded themselves against the pashs. Robiuson said that other people did not | The followers of Mohammed have schools assist their injured, and that Captain for their children, but very often the Gaskin did not. Ald Wilson said that latter attend Christian schools. In Turk-Captain Gaskin did, and he mentioned | ish or Persian countries a census is never cases in which men injured in the M. T. taken. A guess is always made as to the Co.'s employ were not forgotten by the extent of the population. In reckoning firm. It was finally decided to pay him the population, the female portion is not

INTERESTING TO FARMERS

A Verdiet for One Cent Without Costs-

Something Amusing.

he was injured till yesterday.

A case was tried yesterday at Verona before Judge Price and a jury, which was most interesting to the farmers present The court room was crowded to its fullest capacity, and much amusement was created during the examination of the witnesses and the speeches of counsel. Silas Reynolds sued James Meeks for the value of a dog belonging to plaintiff's which defendant killed. defendant's sheep and fowls offer tub at 18c., rolls 23c. at James to the religious instruction of the children. by some dog unknown to the defend The clergyman next told the children ant. On the night after the destruction, that they must leave the room each day | defendant put out a trap, and the plain the 26th inst. A young man by the during prayers, but after a short discus- tiff's dog was caught in the trap; and sion the trustees insisted that the R. C. the defendant, naturally concluding that a sleigh that had on a stick of boom tim- pupils need not leave their room at the the dog was the cause of the mangling time sluded to unless they wished to, the previous pight, forthwith killed the bled and fell. The boom timber ran over and unless the teacher received a note dog. The plaintiff asserted that the dehis head, cutting the ear off. Had the from their parents to that effect. Father fendant had no right to kill the dog. snow not been soft, the accident would McCrea said he had not visited the school Mr. Whiting, for plaintiff, read the law, wich a view to giving the children relig- that a dog can only be killed when ious instruction, but was acting under it is caught in the act of mangling the orders of his bishop to ascertain the or killing sheep, and said that here, there names of the catholic pupils in the schools | was no evidence that the dog killed any A trustee pointed out that if the bishop sheep, and he certainly was not caught in a western American university five years If you want good butter, fresh eggs, of Kingston desired the information the act of mangling, and that consequenty defendant was liable to pay damages to go to India to practice his profession for the value of the dog. Mr. McIntyre, on behalf of defendant, contended to the jury that, even admitting for the sake of | cal man. Now he has from 150 to 200 argument that defendant was technically patients coming to him every day. Rewrong in killing the dog, yet that, as there was ample evidence to show that the dog was the author of the damage to the sheep, the value the dog was really nothing, and that his charge. Finally, although he had the jury found a verdict at all against defendant, it should be for the very smallest coin. The jury evident y accepted the latter view, for, after being absent a few minutes, they found a him, totally ignorant of the sweet mesverdict for plaintiff for one cent, and further condemned plaintiff to pay the costs, both of himself and defendant. This shows conclusively the mind of the farmers as to the relative value of sheep and

of sheep-killing dogs.

COURT OF REVISION The Business Transacted at Yesterday

afternoon in the city clerk's office. Those present we Alds. Shannon, Thompson to China the tramps are the only ones

and the Queen's company. There was no as per the resolution of the council Mrs. Davis, Sydenham street, allowed one third for vacancy.

John Maloney, Cataraqui ward, strip taken by city. Three-fourths of taxes

months vacant, stationary exemption.

1st March. John H Harper, Ontario ward, vacant three months, stationary exemption. Margaret E Hersey, Frontenac ward, no dog, tax off

Margaret Hermiston, Frontenac ward

John Cornelius, Cataraqui ward, vessel teers whose statute labor was struck William Nickle, Sydenliam ward, income of Maud and Pierrepont for 1886 \$3,000; reduced accordingly. James Moore, Ontario street, income

The Wrock Cleared Away,

John Agnew, has no income.

reduced from \$500 to \$100.

struck off.

day morning of last week, was cleared away in short order by the auxiliary purchase a trial bottie. Go to any drug force and train which was brought down store for it. Large bottles only 25 cents, from Belleville The rigs which were at all druggists. Nerviline, the pain killed were sent to the Toronto soap king, cur'es cramps, headache, neuralgia, works to be used for soap grease, and An aching tooth, filled with betting those which were simply injured were saturated with Nerviline, will cease ach sent on to their destination, suff ring great ing within five minutes. Try Nervitine pain in their broken limbs and ribs by for all kinds of pain. Ten and 25 cents O'Brien, two McDougalls, two Tuppers per lb., rolls 230 at James Crawford's, reason of the rattling and shaking of the cars. It is estimated by the Grand Trun's authorities that the less will not exceed \$1,000

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A Voice From Lebanon, of the Far East-Description of the Promised Land.

Convocation hall was fairly filled last evening on the occasion of the lecture by Grant said that Mr. Howie was a blind half wages, 37 c. per day, from the time | counted, neither are the males who are under 16 years of age. Christians are not | eligible to join the army, but are compelled to pay a tax The lecturer divided the country into sections, and described each section as he went along. He spoke of Lebanon and Solomon's temple of education and the Greek church translated the first psalm and recited it in Arabic. In his home the teachers think that when a pupil can read the psalms

> equal to ten shillings of English money. Three shillings in that country is the OPENING DAY. Goods shown on arrival. price of three days work tione by a labor er. During the course of his lecture he told many amusing anecdotes. Medical Missions. Mr. P. N. Forman, s student of Prince ton college, spoke to the medical students vesterday in the Royal college on the subject of medical missions in Africa. India and China. Mr. Forman, who was born on "India's coral strand," where his father has labored for over forty years, is an earnest and attractive speaker, and is just now making a tour of the Canadian colleges in the endeavor to induce young men to volunteer for the great work. He has a brother, who graduated M. D. from ago, and decided-for humanity's sake-He had never been inside a theological seminary, and went out merely as a medi cognizing the necessity of doing some thing for the education of the young in the town where he lives, he opened a school for boys, and has now 500 under, never addressed an assemblage in his life previous to going out there, being of a very diffident disposition, he could not remain quiet and see the thousands about sages of the gospel, living and dying in de-

through fluently they can read any other

book. When a pupil masters the psalms,

the teacher is paid sixty castres, which are

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gradation and sin; so he began in a simple way to talk with them and now preaches eight times every week. This is the work of but one young man, and, as Mr. Forman mentioned, a very ordinary young man at that. Mr. Forman's address brought forcibly home to his hearers the sad state of affairs which exists in India, China and Africa, where millions are without even one physician, to whom they may turn for The court of revision met yesterday relief. In some parts there is not one doctor to 5,000 000 of the population and and Hiscock. The following business was | who adopt the great healing art. These men, who have the most primitive ideas Thos. Mills appeals for the London fire of medicine, indulge in barbarous treatassurance company, London assurance, ment, running long skewers into their patients' eyes for pain in the eye, piercing noome after deducting losses. Allowed | the body in various places for any bodily affection; and-it must be admittedgenerally curing the malady-though of course killing the victim. Comparing the John Savage, Frontenac ward, dog tax | condition, for instance, of the dark continent, whose masses die without an attempt to save them, with that of Canada, where, as well as in the states, the great annual production of young doctors is a Oliver Gravelle, Victoria ward, nine standing joke, the speaker asked his audience to consider in which were they John S. Muckleston, firm changed on | most needed; in which would they do the

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