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REMINDERS. THURSDAY. T. J. Farron at opera house. Jubilee concert in city hall.

Weather Observations. The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Moderate to fresh winds, shifting to west and north west, fair and a little cooler weather, preceded by a few showers in the

Ringston Daily News,

Store Mouse Fell Of Columbia salmon which we sell two cans, for 25c; boxes of large raisins which

tan Stone Implements.

The curator of Queen's college museum acknowledges the receipt of several stone implements from Mr. Reginald Fowler, of Amherst island. One of them is a very peculiar article and merits the attention of local archieologists.

The Strike.

Chown & Canningham's foundry, who driving sightseers to their homes, visi-

fresh and fragrant tos to come and get a steamers and railway trains brought in small trial order of their pure India, Assam and blends of morning Congon and Suc hong, nothing in the market to compare with them, imported by ourselves and sold at 60, 50, and 40 cents per pound.

No Basebull Match.

A large number came to the city yes the Park nine and the Pastimes, o Oglensburg. At the hour at which the game was to have begun rain was coming lown heavily, consequently the match had to be postponed till this afternoon a 3:30, weather permitting. The Park nine have lost quite a sum by the in dement weather.

A telegram from Mississippi was re-No. 6 this morning. Cochlin belongs to Mississippl. No inquest will be held.

A Mother's Brutality. Yesterday Dr. T. M. Fenwick repor ted a disgraceful state of affairs to the police. Ezra Gray and his wife live in a house on Sydenham street, and both are very much addicted to drink. Yesterday they got on the spree, and the inhuman mother, in one of her tantrums, pulled her son, a lad of 15 years, who was ill in bed with inflammation of the bowels, out on to the floor, and after mauling him around left him lying there. The boy was too weak to get into bed again, and subsequently the police took the unfortupate lad to the hospital.

two drunks, had the charges against them | the last to arrive, and at once placed reserved. The adjourned case of using themselves on the left of the line. Next abusive language was further adjourned the guns, the cadets held the post of until to morrow morning. The two honor on the right, next came the garyoung men charged with tighting on the rison division of "A" battery, next the street were each fined \$5 and costs. A guards, and on the left the home boys. charge of assault preferred by one citi- Lieut. Col. Cotton acted as brigadier, zen against another occupied the atten- Major Wilson as brigade major and Capt. tion of the magistrate for some time. The | Drury as garrison adjutant. Around the assault originated in last Friday even- saluting base were staff officers, attached ing's riot It was clearly shown that the officers of "A" battery and non-com defendant was to blame, and a fine of | batants of the various, corps in full-uni-\$10 and costs was imposed

Runaway Escapade.

This morning a horse belonging to J Haffner, butcher, ran away on Onfario street. As the animal passed the ear ters' stand, Jonathan Taylor rushed forward and attempted to stop the runaway, but was struck in the small of the back by the wheels of the waggon, which knocked the breath out of him. It was CROQUET. sometime before he recovered from the shock. The horse, which had detached itself from the waggen when it struck Mr. Taylor, was caught in the vicinity of the Tete de Pont barracks.

Ex. uraions Vesterday.

In the morning the steamer Armstrong arrived to the city from Brockville with over 700 people. They were accompanied by the Bockville band, and left at an early hour for home. The steamers Junita from Clayton, and the Island Wanderer from Alexandria Bay, each brought pleasure-seekers to the city. The Pierrepont from Gananoque had as large a load as it was possible for her to carry. The Gananoque brass band accompanied the party. The steamers St. Lawrence, Maud and Hero were advertised to take excursions from the city. The Hero, despite the main, had nearly 150 on board when she left the wharf. The St. Lawrence did not go out, but those who had tickets for the trip down the river were transferred to the Cape Vincent excur-

This morning Dr. Shaw, of the Montreal Wesleyan theological college, and regiment, the scene was most impressive city, was elected president of the Montreal together, the spectators were delighted methodist conference. Dr. Shaw is a with the sight, especially as the guards native of Kingston, and all the important | moved with steadiness and their bands events of his life occurred here. His predecessor, Rev. Mr. Whiting, is a Kingston pastor, and Rev. Mr. Hooker, who was president in 1885 6, was also located in this city when elected president, so that Kingston has had three presidents in succession. Further Mr. Sparling, who is the people of what was to come, but no also in Kingston, was the recond choice of the present conference.

The Late Miss Nettle Folger. The death of Miss Nettie Folger, elcheery presence Sympathizing hearts shape their rear companies, as with the

ers. To day, at 1:30 o'clock, her funeral

occurred and was largely attended, the

where she will be laid beside those of her

kindred who have gone before.

HONORING THE QUEEN.

HOW YESTERDAY WAS SPENT THE CITY.

Downpour of Rain-The Military Dis play- Entertaining Guests,



Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

Early yesterday morning it was thought that the clerk of the weather had made up his mind to furnish a fine day on which to celebrate the anniversary of the queen's birth, but towards noon the sky It was expected that the moulders of darkened and rain began to descend, weather those who intended to go down the river remained at home and helped to awell the disappointed crowd in the city. Accounts of what transpired appear be or and will be found interesting: -

The Review at Barricheld. The morning broke cloudy and with a stiff breeze from the southward, but the rain kept off and once in a while a peep of the sun was obtained. The atmosphere was very warm, except when the wind swept across the shore, and consequently the march of the troops through the streets was somewhat unpleasant At an early hour people began to stroll across the penny bridge towards the Barriefield common, renowned in intlitary annals for grand displays of troops in days gone by. The loyal old city looked gay from this ceived at the K & P. R station this point, with flags flying from almost every morning to the effect that the body of staff and from the mastheads of the ship W. Cochlin, was found alongside the rail- ping in the harbor. The reports of fireway took, a short distance from the crackers were incessant, and from the station. It is supposed that he was walk- general holiday air and the fragrance of by on the track, when he was struck by burnt powder nobody could have mistaken the day. "A" battery's markers were first on the ground, and while waiting, for the others, Sergt, Coyne entertained his hearers with descriptions of former queen's birthdays, when the throng on the fine old common was innumerable, when people brought their lunch baskets and picnic parties dotted the sward. Those were the "good old days. ' Very soon the remaining markers appeared and were thrown out by Capt. Drury. The cadets, moving in beautiful shape, were the first to march on the field, taking their posttion in silence. Then the guards' bugle band drummer was heard getting in his fine work on the drum. The huge bear skin busbies soon appeared and the visitors took up their ground in good order, moving in fours at the slope with bayonets fixed. "A" battery arrived next, both garrison and mounted divisions being John Murray and George Hartwich, steady and nest. The fourteenth were form. At the appearance of the inspecting officer, Col. Villiers, D.A.G. on the bridge, the line took open order,

and as the gallant colonel, attended by Major Drennan, A.D.C. Lieut. Col. Kirkpatrick, of the 47th, and Lieut. Col Duff, of the 4th cavalry, rode down the lines the bands played a slow march The inspection ended, the ranks were

close I and the men stood at to await the royal salute from fort Henry. Licutevant Rivers, "A" battery, with a squad of men, awaited the tolling of the noon hour, and on the first stroke of the bell, the first gun becomed forth. After the twenty one again took open order and fired a feu de enthusiastically and musically honored. joie, the firing being very good. The men then removed their head gear and

the national anthem. "Trooping the colors" is a ceremony many a long day-certainly not since the imperial troops were here-sud as the guards went through the paetty movement the deepest interest was manifested. the celors in detail; suffice it to say that Sunday by the guards, fusiliers and regiments of the line at home. As the bands marched and counter-marched, playing slow music, they presented a very pretty sight, and as No. 1 company advanced and presented arms to the colors, now

played pleasant music. Og the conclusion of the trooping of the colors the line broke into column to the right and prepared to march past in column. At this time the sky was very threatening and stray drops of rain warned one moved; they were sanguine, and thought that the clouds were moving off to the north. Thus reassured they once more turned their eyes to the advancing troops: The bands stood opposite the dest daughter of Mr. B. W. Folger, was saluting flag and played their own corps heard with feelings of sincemest sorrow by past. - As the companies swept past the the large circle of acquaintances, especially | critical point they were watched by sharp among the young people, who admired eyes and applauded when they deserved her amiable qualities. She has suffered it. The cadets and battery, of course, did Clearing Sale. Monday evening, she was taken to her that he meant stern business and every foot tapped the earth at the same moment and happy nature were her pocultar The guards, with their rifles at the long charms, and now that she has gone to rifle shoulder, a difficult position, and rest, many a social circle will miss her | their bayonets fixed, went past in excellent will accord tender compassion to her be- fourteenth, being perhaps the best. The reaved mother, father, sisters and broth boys in green did very well. The march past in quarter-column was much better done, and the double was very good in tained on Monday evening by the sercasket being conveyed to Cape Vincent, deed. The rain now began to make itself | geant-major, staff-sergeants and sergeants | a lunch at the drill shed after the crush felt, and before the troops had reformed of the 14th P. W. O. R. The dining was over yesterday afternoon

grounds. Many humorous scenes occur- he's a jully good fellow" was sung To guards, was put quite to the blush red during the flight of the multitude to | vary the order of procedure, Color Sergt. wards the city. Young ladies in print | Chesley, of the guards, sang an amusing dresses and young men in feather-weight song, and Sergeant Phillips, who was in clothes were the greatest sufferers, while the North-West, sang a parody on the cabs were filled to suffocation with per- trip of the soldiers to that country during spiring humanity. It was a memorable the face rebellion. He called the song experience.

Lunchson in the Drill Shed. When the troops left 'the common the rain, was coming down heavily, and by the time they reached the drill shed, ria King street, their uniforms were thoroughly scaked. Many got a change of raiment as soon as possible. The guards 14th in the drill shed, each company giving their officers three hearty cheers Caterer McLaughlin had tables laid for about 400, which number soon secured seats and began a vigorous attack on the clatter of knives and forks and delf while the attack lasted, and Col. Macpherson and Col. Smith walked around the tables to see that their men were getting attended to and that none were allowed to

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We will have returned to work this morn behalf of the citizens, extending a chair cloth chairs, cenes, side and the mayor made a few remarks and Ross of the foot guards and Baker of the citizens, extending a constitute from a hill on the left the enemy were gallantly disloged by the Ottawa and hearty welcome to the guards, and saying that the city had much pleasure in enter-taining a regiment, the members of which, and consistent of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the lair sex of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had done of the city and vicinity, by their gentlemanly conduct, had poration, also extended a hearty

> Colonel Macpherson and to the distinguished officers in the guards, and then went on to point out that he, the of trade, also extended a welcome, pointreminding the visitors that they had young. The Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick trodden upon historic ground, during the | was among the throng, and Major Wickreview on Barciefield common. They stead, of the guards, a veteran of over had been where LaSalle erected Fort Frontenac, and had seen Fort Henry, which

time, but as it was raining hard the usual

The Officers at Dinner.

speechifying, and the only toasts proposed were "The queen" and "Lt. Col. Macpherson and the officers of the governorguns had relapsed into silence the parade | general's foot guards," both of which were Lt Col. Macpherson replied, and re

turned his most sincere thanks for the gave three rousing cheers for the queen, kind manner in which his regiment had after which the line gate the royal been received and treated during their salute, present arms, the bands playing visit. Their feelings of regret at parting were very strong. They had come to this city three days ago, most of them which has not been seen in Kingston for perfect strangers, and had made many evening at 9:30 o'clock, headed by the warm friendships which he was sure would he was a Kingstonian also. It was a num- Bagot street to Princess street. Members ber of years since he had left Kingston, of the 14th joined in with them and It is needless to describe the trooping of but he had spent in it some of the hap- made a long string as they proceeded to piest years of his life; the years of his the wharf singing and cheering. Cheers it is honoring the queen's colors and is youth and young manhood, when the were given for the queen and Lord gone through with every day except heart was softest and life was brightest. Lansdowne. The steamer St. Lawrence The people of Kingston are the warmest- was boarded without any delay, and hearted, the kindest and most hospitable | then the cheering re-commenced. Those people on the face of the earth. He had on the wharf again and again cheered told his men that they would be warm'y for the guards, the queen and Lord received, but their reception had far ex | Lanadowne, while those on the steamer coeded their highest expectation. He responded. Both bands played "The borne by Lieut. Winter, the hero of the again thanked the mayor and officers for girl I left behind me," "Auld Lang a series of kindnesses, the ladies of Kings- | Syne" and . "God save the queen." They had been happy to meet, they were | departed. foundation for it. If the 14th ever gave | their excellent deportment, and bearing them a chance by going down to Ottawa, while our guests are a credit to the disqueen," and having donned their water | them.

> The Sergeants' Mess The sergeant-major, staff sergeants and sergeants of the foot guards were enter-

dolged in a good deel of harmless chaff were in order. Sergt.-Major Roberts, of low volunteers, at the excursion. He is over the bridge. Under the circumstances the review | Sergeant Frank Birch the vice chair. The men. was most successful, and the spectators former, in a neat speech, tonsted the Lacut. Plunkett Taylor did not return were only deprived of the sight of the queen and royal family. He spoke of how with the regiment, but left on the mornline advancing in review order. For the Canadians should be unswerving in their ing train for Toronto to join "C" school short period of drill the volunteers have loyalty to their sovereign, and his remarks of infantry for a three months' course of had, they did splendidly and deserve were cheered to the echo. "God save our Instruction great praise. An old veteran declared queen" was sung, and then, the same The Rev. Mr. Carey, chaplain of the that the finest sight of the day was the gentleman, proposed the health of Lord 14th, rode a bay charger, and looked like way the cadets doubled home after they Landowne, the governor general This the warrior that he is. His brother of the

> "Rock, beans and hardtack," and was forced to respond to an encore. The vice chairman did honor to the "prince and princess of Wales" in a neat speech. Color Sergt. Mowat sang "The British Grenadiers," and Color Sergt. McIlroy the wharf, who returned the salute with "Just before the battle." Both singers interest, much to the amusement of the had to respond to enthusiastic encores. The toast of the evening fell to the lot

selected to propose "Our guests," and al-luded to the good feeling existing between the two regiments. He thought that the foot-guards in the pert language of the edibles provided. There was a terrible small boy were "just the stuff" Sergt. Major Conroy of the guards on rising to falling, that only a small number of respond was loudly cheered. He was sure that if the 14th ever west to Ottawa, that a kindly welcome would be extended to them. Quarter Master Sergeant Benboar, of the guards, toasted the "non-commissioned officers of the 14th P. W: O R " and Sergt, Major Roberts in a The mayor and committee of aldermen, happy manner responded. "The ladies"

Reception by the Ladies, The reception given by the ladies guards in the city hall on Monday evening was a most successful affair, thanks floor was covered with linen and was almost perfect for the dance, while the music of the band of "A" battery, conseveral of the rank and file who had taken the precaution to bring along their seventy, enjoyed himself in the mazy whirl with the youngest. Light refreshmen's were served during the evening, and the dance passed off very pleasantly. welcome on behalf of the merchants. The stage, adorned with comfortable furniture, made an excellent retiring place, and afforded a fine view of the moving scene on the floor. The ladies, up the reception, deserve praise, and certainly have the satisfaction of knowing that their's was not the least enjoyable of the attractions offered to the brave boys from the capital.

The Excursion on Monday.

Fortune favors the brave, and the weather on Monday afternoon was all that stowed on the 14th. The proceedings could be desired for an excursion on the came to z close by the members of the river. When the St. Lawrence steamed out of the harbor about 1:30 bearing a large, but not overcrowded, party of pleasure seekers, a light cool breeze was blowing from the south west and nature looked her loveliest. As was expected, the guards were present in numbers, ac-Last evening the officers of the guards companied by their magnificent band, which throughout the afternoon delighted the work which she had done in their the party with a continuous round of the most pleasing selections, and as also was still falling at 8 o'clock, the hour set | might have been expected, our Kingston ladies made up the one factor wanting to down. The chair was occupied by Lieut. | a thoroughly enjoyable trip. The route | them. Col. Villiers, D. A. G., who had Lt.-Col. | taken was by way of the south channel, Macpherson on his right, and Mayor Car- crossing to the islands in front of Gananson on his left. Col. Oliver, commandant | eque, thence rounding the foot of Grind- and during the long period that interof the R M. C.; Lt.-Cel. Cotton, of "A" stone island and through Eel bay into battery; Lt. Col. Duff, of the 4th cavalry; American waters, returning by the Ameri-Col Kirkpatrick, of the 47th batta- can channel Needless to say, the route was admirably chosen, affording the visi tors, as it did, opportunities for catching he been cheered and comforted by the ston field battery, were also present, and a glimpse of the varied aspects of Thouswith their junior officers, mingled with and island scenery, and of seeing several the officers of the guards, and looked after | points of interest, notably that of the A. C.A camp, now so well known. On the The spread was an elaborate one, and | trip home the members of the guards, aswas got up in first class style. Owing to sisted by their Kingston friends, filled in the early hour at which the visitors had | the intermission between the band selecto embark, there was very little time for tions with songs and choruses, and the regimental piper added in no small degree to the interest of the proceedings. On the home run, five o'clock tea was served below, and was of course duly appreciated. The city was reached but a few minutes sure he was voicing the mind of that con after the advertised time, and it may safely be said that the visitors will look | ure would be a source of grief to them back to the trip as one of the brightest recollections of their stay in Kingston.

Departure of the Guards.

The foot guards have departed. Last 14th P.W.O.R. band they marched from be permanent. He was proud to say that | the drill shed on the sidewalk along their regret at her departure.

very sorry to part, and they would be | Seldom have the people of Kingston | board. All seemed to enjoy the excurvery happy to meet again. Before sitting | taken more delight in anything than they | sion, too, being well housed in her saloon down he referred to the 14th P.W.O | did in welcoming the guards, and it is a on Brussel's carpet and in the midst rifles, which had been most kind in every pleasure to think that they have had a plush cushions, French plate mirrors way to officers, N.C. officers, and men, good time and enjoyed their visit. Had and oil paintings, and their ears tickled and gave a positive denial to a statement it not been for the rain yesterday there by the enchanting strains of a dreamy which had been published concerning the | would not have been one marring feature, | waltz from the fine Deseronto band posed visit of the 14th to Ottawa The that would thrill their hearts to the core. | went as far as the park, calling at Claymatter had degenerated to a newspaper A better behaved, or more respectable ton both ways. The city was reached at rumor, and there was not the slightest | body of men it would be hard to find, and | 7:16, for over a year, but until the end was well. Every man's eye was riveted on he would sesure them a warm welcome. | cipline of the corps and to themselves. brave and uncomplaining; and at last, on some distant object, every face showed The time for their departure having ar- Should the guards come again there will ball match was played at Wolfe island be-

o'clock this morning.

during luncheon, in which about twentyfive took part, was won by Sergeant Thorborn, of No. 6 company, who caused, among other things, three dried apples to

After the last guardsman had got on board the St. Lawrence last night, and before the gangway had been pulled in, order rushed out and embraced a girl on have once been deceived,

The rain of yesterday proved to be a of Color-Sergt. McIlroy to propose. He veritable wet blanket to the reception said he felt highly honored in being which Mrs. Villiers had prepared for the entertaloment of the officers and others yeaterday afternoon. Elaborate preparations had been made for three hundred drenched by the rain, which was still ladies and gentlemen put in an appear-

Lieut. H. H. Gray, as well as being one of the best shots in the regiment, was the officer in command of the twenty men of the guards who were with Col. Otter, at the battle of Cut Knife Hill where he and those with him were in the midst of composed of Alds. McIntyre, Muckles- and "The press, were proposed and re the fighting. To quote from Adams" ton, Paelan and Snowden were present, sponded to, songs were sung by Sergeant North-West describing Col. Otter's attack, and when the luncheon was drawing to a Burns and Sergeant Taylor, while "On the left, the posts of danger were close, they went to the table, at which speeches to impromptu toasts were made beld by the guards and the Queen's Own.

to Mrs. Skinner but Dr. and Mrs. Skinner in their pleasant that God would protect Mrs. Skinner and her children in the distant land to which them back in safety. Rev. Mr. Whiting clared himself a judge, spoke in feeling terms of the guest of the evening and of midst. The one ray of sunshine which lit up the dark cloud of parting was the thought that after a few short years' ab-

sence she would soon again be among Dr. Lavell said that he came to Kings death they had been the most intimate frieads. Dr Skinner had been to him what he could not express and often had advice and encouragement of his dead friend. In all the good deeds done by the late Dr. Skinner in his life time he had been in no way hampered by Mrs Skinner but rather assisted and encouraged. doctor could not express the feelings with which he contemplated the departure of Mrs. Skinner. He represented no but himself and family but if he could put in word for Queen street church, he was gregation when he said that her depart ali. In more ways that, one she had as sisted them in the time of their affliction. The Rev. S. Bland was placed in the trying position of representative of the young ladies' society, but he discharged dress, in which he expressed the young

ladies' appreciation of Mrs. Skinner and During the evening solos were given by Mrs. Stillwell, Miss Fralick and Mr. Rockwell, a duet by Miss Fralick and Mr. Rockwell and a reading by Dr. J.V. Anglin. Miss Shaw played the accompaniments very acceptably. The reception was brought to a close with prayers for the safety of Mrs. Skinner and family while abroad by the Rev. Dr. Shaw, of

Montreal, and the pastor. The Hero's Excursion

"Yes, certainly | we always do as we son of the late Mr. John Shaw of this and few heads remained covered. Al- ton for their reception, (cheers by the "For they are jully good fellows" was advertise, "said Captain Nicholson to an officers of the guards,) and the gentlemen | sung by the guards until they were hourse. | enquirer, yesterday, who wanted to know send off. The memory of it all quently. Rain coming down caused a the rain. And sure enough, shortly after would remain long with them, scatteration of those on the wharf and two, this reliable steamer pushed out and if ever they came again they would with three cheers for the guards with flags flying and bands playing in the

Wolfe island team, resulting in the for-The St. Lawrence left the farry wharf mer proving themselves victors by a score men were already making the radieux and last evening at 10:40, but owing to the of 17 to 13. The batteries were: For fog did not arrive at Prescott until nine the Eiks, Powers and Leahy; for the islanders, Dawson and McManus. W. Connors umpired the game with satisfac-

> There Were No Races. Owing to the bad weather the Barrie field bost club races did not take place yesterday. A meeting will be held next

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action of the guards with respect to a pro- and the lads would have had a send-off stationed on the after deck. The boat Twenty dozen Black Cashmere Hose, which they will clear at 35 cents per pair, well worth 50c. Also, a lot of Colored Silk Cloaked Cashmere Hose, all sizes, at 35c; regular prices from 50c to 75c. As the price will clear them cut in a few days, call at once and see .hem.

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welcome to the guards. He hopedthey would remember Kingston kindly, Kingston to the governor general's foot and trusted that the occasion would not to the last upon which the two battalions would meet. (Loud cheers) He referred to to the energy of the fair promoters. The speaker, tad been a full private in the tributed by the officers' ladies, was all rear rank of No. 2 company, of the 14th sthat could be wished for. Promptly at and when he retired he did so retaining 8:30 the guests began to ascend the stairhis rank. (Loud cheers,) Hes-elosed way to the hall, where Mrs McIntyre by again extending a welcome in behalf and Mrs. Cotton were kept busy receiving, of the citizens, the corporation, the ladies | Col. Macpherson and a large number of of Kingston and the valuant 14th. (Cheers.) the officers of the guards attended, and Ald Muckleston, in behalf of the board ing out that although merchants, as a rule, evening attire. All the officers appeared were not soldiers, they wanted soldiers in full dress. Dancing was indulged in and liked to see the militia thrive. He until-after midnight and seemed to be alluded to the military history of the city, thoroughly enjoyed by both old and

has been occupied by various troops. Ald. Muckleston closed by tendering a The soldiers sang "For they are jolly good fe llows," after which Sergeaut-Major Conroy, late of Kingston, and Sergeant | who by their own individual efforts got Newby replied in behalf of the men of the guards, returning thanks for the kindness extended to them, and hoping that before long the guards and people of Ostawa would be afforded an opportunity of treating the 14th as kindly as the guards were treated in Kingston, Sergt. Major Roberts returned thanks to the mayor and corporation for kindnesses bebattalions cheering for each other. Afterwards they fraternized and had a good

camp fun was knocked on the head.

were entertained at dinner by the officers of the Kingston garrison, at the British American hotel, and, although the rain or the dinner, about seventy officers sat O R.; and Major Drennan, of the King-

proofs, adjourned to the wharf where the filing on to the boat.

The mayor, and Alds. Muckieston, McIntyre, Phelan and Snowden enjoyed

line was coming down in torrents. Col. room of the Windsor hotel was the scene | The gentlemanly behaviour of the men | week when arrangements will be made for Villiers, therefore, allowed the command of the festivities. At nine o'clock about of the guards who went to the excursion races to take place either on coronation To sold at the same price as ordinary with lively music the column was soon on credit on host McLaughlin. The wants the discipline of the regiment. For sale only at the City drug | the move through the drenching storm. of the inner man were quickly supplied, "The surgeant" made himself universally | An immense stock of hoslery and gloves The men took it good naturedly and fn- | and then speech making, songs and toasts 'popular, both with the ladies and his fel. | at R. McFaul's.

The Ladies of the Methodist Churches Bid Mrs. Skinner Farewell. On Monday evening the ladies of the womens' missionary society of the methodist churches of the city tendered Mrs. Hy. Skinner a complimentary reception in the basement of the First church previous to her departure for England on Monday next. Mrs. Skinner is president of the missionary society, and, as she has for a number of years taken an active part in every good work in connection with the methodist churches and the charitable institutions of the city, the ladies organized an informal reception in order, in some slight degree, to express their esteem and regard for Mrs. Skinner and the regret which they feel at her departure. A large company, among whom were the mem bers of the stationing committee of the conference, many of them accompanied by their wives, assembled in the lectura room and after they had partaken of a superb tea provided by the ladies, the Rev. Mr. Sparling took the chair. Before beginning the evening's proceedings he wished to refer to the occasion of the gathering. Long had he known the late Dr. Skinner and Mrs. Skinner and they had ever been among the foremost in giving both moral and material aid in every The Reliable and Close Priced Dry Goods House good work undertaken in the city. He was deeply grieved to be obliged to say farerejoiced that in the providence of Headquarters God it would be only for a time Mr. Sparling then introduced the Rev. A. B. Chambers who referred to the time, now many years ago, when he first visited

home. He would always carry in his mind the picture of the happy, Christian home that he there beheld. He prayed they were about to journey and bring after complimenting the assembled ladies upon their appearance, of which he deton about the same time as Dr. Skinner for royalty.

present for meeting to give them a The ladies of Kingston were cheered fre if the Hero was going down the river in very long. A pleasure to show goods. feel that they were coming to friends. the crowd dispersed, and the steamer midst of a very heavy rain storm, having 35C.

Yesterday morning an interesting base-