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THE LARGEST DEMONSTRATION HELD IN MANY YEARS.

The Gathering at the Fair Grounds After the Procession-Addresses by Local Men and Prominent Visitors-The Speeches Were Characterized by Patriotism and the Principles of William of Orange Were Generally Eulogized

The Orangemen can well take pride in the successful issue of their celebration yesterday. Not since the visit of William Johnston of Ballaykilbeg have they turned out in procession in such numbers. that occasion every Orangeman in this district was out in uniform and on every street in the city flew the attractive colors of orange and blue. The celebration of yesterday was nearly the equal of that ever memorable demonstration. The procession included a strong representation of the able minded and physically strong men of this district, showing the Orangemen could be of great use to their country in time of need, The American visitors were a fire body of men and women. They made a good impression on the march and their dress was played well, the usual fife and drum their share. Appropriate and rousing tunes added charm to the march and vigor to the day's proceedings. If the immortal prince William of Orange could have realways kept and recognized as a remedy turned to earth and witnessed the celebration in commemoration of his noble deeds and cure Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera his cheeks would have flushed with grati-

## The Speeches Given.

After the street parade the Orangemen and onlookers gathered at the fair grounds, where several able addresses were given. A vast crowd of people assembled there, crowding grand stands and racing track fronting them. The multitude extended beyond the range of human voice. The speakers occupied the judges' stand, and from it readily commanded the attention of the majority of the people. As soon as the bands finished playing eeveral lively tunes Capt. John Gaskin, who presided, started the addresses. He was proud of the day's demonetration, and heartly congratulated the ladies from Syracuse, who looked so well in the possession. It did him good to see them in the march, and he hoped ere long Kingston would have its representative ladies' lodges.

Rev. James Elliott, of Queen street Methodist church, was first introduced, and delivered the address of the afternoon, a report of which appeared in yesterday's iseas. Rev. Mr. Elliott is a member of Lansdowne LOL, No. 26, which lodge appeared in the possession yesterday. His patriotic and loyal words, delivered with clear and distinct accent, were listened to with rapt attention.

Rev. S. A. Duprau, grand chaplain of eastern Ontario, was the next speaker. He believed in thorough men, who were enthused with the sound principles and gloried not in mere profession. He himself is widely known as an Orangeman, sometimes to his injury, financially and politically. Being conversant with the principles of Orangism, becould say that they did if they behaved themselves. He was not encourage fil will against the Roman Catholics. He had found among Catholics good friends. In reference to the flage of Britain and the United States he had this to say . A lady had said that Canadians were too liberal in flying the stars and spripes with the union jack. He was leased to see the union of colors, for the stripes were once a part of the jack, but had broken away and had risen almost to equality with it. As long as it kept its place and did not try to gain the superioricy, then he would not quarrel with it (applance). The Orange tlag deserved a prominent place in the kingdom for it had brought liberty to the English-speaking people. The advanced condition of Canada to day was as much indebted to that banner as to the commercial and financial influences of the country. He congratulated the Orangemen and lady lodges on the demonstration, and expressed the hope that both countries would blend their colors, principles and efforts in advancing the iu-

terests of the land and Protestantism. Rev. Mr. Cumberland, Amheret island, spoke briefly. Long before he had seen lingston, he had heard of it as the Derr of Canada, and the name had been well applied. The procession of the day was magnificent one, and he felt that if the men who walked were actuated by sound matives they could be a power in the land, and Orangemen are that. One point he wished to emphasize. This was the 208th anniversary of the Boyne, a battle which was not the greatest battle in history, if generalship and numbers were considered. Why then was it so commemorated Because of the liberty it brought. Orangemen of to-day stand as king William stood for liberty. His motto was "I will stand for the liberty of England," and the liberty he gained was now enjoyed in Canada and the United States. His overthrow of the tyrannical house of Stuarts brought liberty, civil and religious, to the lands and Orangemen are the champions of such. The principles which accusted the prince of Orange will always stand they are eternal, and so long as men will live by them, they will achieve great deeds. Men cannot live on the deeds of their forefathers, so it behooved all people to so live that their lives would benefit others and their country. So long as man lived for liberty there was always a place in the world for him. He wished all prosperity and good will.

A Speaker From Syracuse. Prof. C. P. Mead, Syracuse, N. Y., member of Boyne Star L.O.L., No. 220, was received with rapturous and prolonged applause. His address was well chosen and full of witticisms. He was only an infant in the Orange order, but infante, he said,

will grow if they are provided with proper nourishment. He had often thought of how times changed. All could remember as far back as 1863, when the prince of Wales came to Canada, and the duke of Newcastle exhibited him. The duke, however, men refused to take down their colors. He distinctly remembered that Newcastle refused to land under the arch erected by the Orangemen, but the Orangemeil: sefored to lower their colors (applause). Kingston, with its surrounding valleys, which looked like dimples in the face of nature. It was a place of free 'un, and in the procession of the day the red man, once hunted, marched side by side with the white, and kept step to the inspiring music. This condition of freedom was been killed at the Boyne, but begance from dom and liberty had been the outcome of that battle. So would it be at the close

of the Oaban difficulty. Men there would not up and call the United States blees.

plause and a voice, "Heaven help the rest),"—let others beware. The other countries may put up iron gates, but unitedly John Bull and Uncle Sam could open them, go in, and possess the land. It was plause). He liked beroism, a quality required in every day life, as well as on the battlefield. It is required in lodges and

union of the flage, for when England and

the United States joined hands, -(ap-

good to see them go hand in hand in the home. He hoped Orangemen would show no uncalled for enmity towards Roman Catholics, for among them he had met staunch friends. They are probably mistaken in some of their ideas, and Protestants should point out to them their mistakes. Show friendship; more could be gained by that than by force. In Brockville the people called him George Washington, and he had been so called here. He was not stuck on himself even if the clothes he wore were stuck on him (laughter). He appreciated the reception given him and be enjoyed the celebration. When he landed some one said, "Kingston is yours," That was more real estate than he ever thought of bolding, but he did not want it. It was more water he wanted for he was thorough Baptist (laughter). He exhorted all to use moral sussion in helping others.

The specier resumed his seat smid deafening applause, at the close of which the 14th band played "Yankee Doodle." Rev. G. S. White, Napanee, for fifty years an Orangeman, spoke briefly. His was a mixture of the dramatic and humorous. He was not a stranger in Kingston but had marched with the Orangemen on Sept. 5th and 6th, 1860, when the prince of Wales did not land. The Orangemen had always welcomed him (the speaker) and they had on this occasion met to celebrate one of the noblest events in history. The victory of the Boyne was due to king William, a commander yet unequalled in history. The success of a battle depend largely on a commander, and the epeaker gave a dramatic illustration of the fight between the boys of the blue and gray, when P. Sheriden came over the bill and led his men on to regain the ground they had lost. He introduced Uncle Sam, who appeared in the procession, to the audience and C. P. Meade as George Washington, making humorous comments. He express ed the hope that all Orangemen would march on in honest duty until all met in

the grand lodge above. W. Wellington Boulter, Picton, past county grand master for Prince Edward, followed. He was a thorough Orangeman. if not Irish. As a Canadian and a descendant of a U. E. loyalist he extended a welcome to the American visitors. He always respected the people of the United States, but he would not care to see Canada annexed to that country. Britain to-day was behind the United States in its present trouble, and though she did not give the states any material help she was the power which kept the strict neutrality of the other nations. Spain in this trouble was making a good fight for home and country but she was bound to go down because she had neglected those principles which tend toward peace and prosperity. He wanted the American visitors to go away with kindly feelings, even if he could not agree with them in their alien labor laws, which drive Canadians out of their coun-When Americans came here, they were given a good reception and welcomed

proud of the Orangemen for they were true and loyal to queen and country. At the close of his address the Citizens' band played "The Maple Leaf Forever. Benjamin Pelham, Syracuse, a comrade in the G.A.R. closed the proceedings

with a recitation, "Scott The Veteran" an historic composition touching the war of 1812, and the battle of Lundy's Lane. The proceedings at the fair grounds were full of interest and enthusiasm. Before dispersing the large crowd gave cheers for the queen, Capt. Gaskin and the United States, the Citizens' band playing "God Save The Queen.'

Celebration Notes. Police constable Bramaheays he will do his hat to some of the drummers who appeared in the city yesterday. The manager of the Kingston bosiery

mill gave the employees a half holiday yesterday to see the procession. The employees of the M. T. company

were given a holiday yesterday by Capt. Gankin. When the Daughters of Mount Joy and Syracuse Orangemen marched under the stars and stripes and union jack floating from the Orange ball, on their way from

the boat, they heartily cheered and were joined by numerous spectators. The excursion boats and trains left the city early last evening taking nearly all the visitors away. As an appreciated conrequence the streets were comparatively

quiet after dark. Rev. James Elliott in the course of hi address at the fair grounds yesterday made reference to the flage noticed in the procession. Both the stars and stripes and the Orange banner, he said, held prominence in the land, but the union jack was behind them both. At one time the United States waved a rag, which twisted the British lion's tail, but he did not fear. It is different now, and even the yellow press is beginning to recognize

By actual count there were 3,410 in the procession, including the bands. This was much larger than the Toronto parade, which numbered only 2,200.

Prof. Mead, Syracuse, N.Y., represented George Washington. His attire was in keeping with that worn in 1776. Two familiar figures were missing from yesterday's parade, those of the late James E'liote and Henry Dunbar. For a great number of years these two were noted figures in every Orange demonstration

that took place in the city. One of the test appointed marshals in yesterday's parade was William Newman who was attired to represent king William He was mounted on a white charges presented a handsome appearance He is an enthusiastic Orangeman and takes a laudable pride in the order.

## The Pournament Called Off.

The boxing tournament announced to take place at Lake Ontario park last even ing ended in a fizzle. A single round did not come off. The boxers were present but partly owing to a hitch in the arrangements and the inability of those in charge to keep the platform clear of people the events were not brought on. A couple of singers of comic songs appeared but they were "guyed" by the audience and retired Later on order was restored and dancing begun and indulged in by a few. This part of the programme was well conducted.

## They Did The Work Well.

exemplification of the work elicited the was especially admired and appreciated.

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Taking Notes. Raspberry vinegar at Craig's. Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chick ering's. Orders received at McAuley's book store.

Condensed milk. J. Craig & Co. The New York state grange day at

Thousand Island park has been fixed for August 17th Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Frontenac Cafe.

To relieve that headache use Excelsion Headache Powders, 10c. and 25c. boxes. For sale only at Sills' drug store, 260 Princess street.

Sweet pickles and sour pickles by the quart or bottle at Craig's. The tailors and printers contemplate holding a big field day of sports on labor

day. Already they have formed committees to carry arrangements into effect Pay your gas and electric accounts on or before the 20th and get the benefit of the discount. Read the red pasters attached to your bills and note the changes in dis-

Christic's cream sodas. J. Craig & Co. During Sunday and Monday nights last frost did considerable damage to root crops in this district. A farmer stated on the market yesterday that he lost a fine lot of lettuce through the effects of frost bites. Cabbage, turnips, carrots and other produce were also affected.

Mr. William Tait (Farmer), Colline Bay, was efflicted with Sciatic Rheumatism for twelve months. One bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

The street railway company had nothing whatever to do with the "attraction" advertised to take place last night in Lake Ontario park. The park was engaged over two weeks ago by a number of young men. The street railway company supposed at the time it was wanted by the Orangemen for a concert. Raspberries, four for 25c. Craig's.

A "scrap" of large dimensions occurred in the Stanley house about six o'clock last evening. About twenty participants scrambled about the place and made mat ters interesting for a time. Two police men were called, but were unable to quell the disturbance. Finally they cleared the hotel and peace reigned Spanish olives. J Craig & Co.

North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P.

Up to seven o'clock last night the police had made only one arrest; the fellow was helplessly drunk. Although there were many "limp jage" in evidence, they were comparatively well-behaved. Around the hotels, however, "scraps" were as numer ous as hairs on a dog's back, but no seri ous damage was occasioned.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Annie Hartrick, Montreal, is visit

ng her parents in Portemouth. Miss Maggie Munhall, New York cit s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kavanagh, Barrie Miss Maggie McCarey, Joyceville, is the

ruest of her aunt, Mrs. Braddon, Barrie Mrs. T. J. Hutchinson, Hamilton, isiting her brother, W. Allinson, Wolfe Island

Fenwick Taylor, Minneapolis, Minn. in the city to spond his vacation with Mrs. John Craig, King street, is in

Trenton visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Union street, recovered the machine. It was Wilkins. Charles Fiddler, horse trainer, is home

Sir G. A. Kirkpatrick is at Three Rivers, Que, inspecting pulp mills in which he is largely interested.

Miss Eveline Johnson, visiting friends in the city, has returned to Montreal, accompanied by Miss Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, Oswego,

are visiting friends in Kingston. Miss Amy Wartman is at Lake Placid N.Y., attending her cousin, Mrs. Stewart Harrowsmith, who is seeking health. Rev. Stearne Tighe, M.A. Amberst

Island, accompanied by W. Moutray, have left for a trip to Great Britain and the Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rees, Syracuse, N.Y., spending a few days here with

the parents of Mr. Rees, returned home resterday. S. Alfred Mitchell, studying at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, has re-

turned home to spend the summer vacation with his parents. Miss Hamilton, eldest daughter of the bishop of Ottawa, and Rev. L. Smith, Montreal, are to be married at Cacouna the latter part of August.

Robert Van Horne, late stenographer to trainmaster Haleran, Oswego, has accepted a similar position with the Folger steamboat company of Kingston.

Arthur Allen, who left the city five years ago, is settled in Riverview. Ill. Only one other Kingstonian, J. Richmond, lives there. Mr. Allen was clerk here with the late firm of Bibby & Virtue. Waldron Vanluven, son of S. W. Van-

luven. Battersea, is one of the volunteers of the Watertown, N.Y., separate company who have enlisted in the 203rd New York regiment, to proceed shortly to Ray, Ernest Thomas, wife and son

Maitland, Ont., are in the city to spend a few days. Before leaving Franklin Centre, Que, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were to her. A small orchestra rendered the remembered by their parishioners in a marked way

After being laid up for six weeks suf foring from the offects of a broken less, James Younger, of the Rideau stock farm, was able to drive to the city yesterday for the first time. His bost of friends will be pleased to welcome him again.

To-day's Police Court Tidings.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

We Are Selling Cheap Call and see them at Aber-Boots. netby's.

Men's Bicycle Shoes.

A small lot of men's bicycle shoes. Some were \$2, some \$1.75, some \$1.50; your choice now for \$1.25. Haines & Lockett.

Speaking Weil Of The Mining School. C. F. Nicholson, writing to the Belleville Intelligencer from a point in British Columbia where he is prospecting, says; "It is here that the value of my course at the Kingston school of mining is felt. teel that I got good value for the money and time spent there."

Great Clearing Sale For One Month. Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suitings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a first class fib.

Burned By An Acid. On Monday afternoon B. Lane and F Dunlop, with H. Skinner & Co., wholesale druggists, were severely burned They were carrying a vessel containing an acid, when it broke, and the contents poured over their arms and legs. They were driven home in a back.

Real, Reliable Russets.

## Ladies handsome Oxford ties, dark tan or chocolate, new style lasts, silk vesting

toes were \$2 50, now \$1.25. Haines & Lockett. Swaine At Bisley. At the Bisley camp private W. Swaine, 14th, made 33 in the Golden Penny com petition; 28 in the Centaur unequadded competition, and 27 in the Ind Coope silver

was well up to the front. Twelve of the Canadian team have expressed their willingness to allow the commandant to select the eight men who are to shoot for the Kolarore cup.

Carried Off & Vallee. A gentleman arrived in the city from Syracuse yesterday and boarded a street car bound up Princees street. He placed a small value under the car seat and proceeded to enjoy the view to be obtained from a favored position in the car. When he arrived at his destination he reached under the car seat for his value but his hand met empty space only; another pasconger had left the car at a corner further down street and carried off the valies. The loss was reported to the police but the missing article was not recovered.

## Clearing Sale.

Owing to the large increase of business in our carpet department, we have con cluded to give up keeping general dry goods. We have about ten thousand dollars' worth of dross goods, tweeds, hosiery. gloves, laces, parasols, etc., to dispose of this year if possible. They are good value at their present prices, and we are prepared to sell them at ten, per cent, below cost, which means a straight discount of thirty five per cent. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet warehouse.

## Lost Her Pocket Book.

A young woman reported to the police late yesterday afternoon that she had lost her pocket book containing thirteen dollars in money as well as valuable papers, etc. She could not say whether or not she dropped the purse or it was taken from her pocket, but she inclined to the belief that her pocket was picked. She placed the puree in her pocket while passing Roche's drug store and when she reached the Canadian express office the purse was missing. There was a considerable number of people passing at the time, which led her to believe that she had been re- Ogdensburg, general cargo; steamer Nipi lieved of the pocket book.

The Wheet Recovered. At a late bour last evening Miss Pierce, whose wheel was stolen from in front | there is a home much happier than it has of the residence of Mrs. J. Macpherson, taken by a young lad who lives with his parents on University avenue. He was from Watertown for a few days, visiting seen taking the wheel by another lad, story of their child's long despaired of rewhom he threatened with punishment if covery. James Kirkland, the father, Mrs. Boyle, of the Stewart house, Lane | the owner was informed. However, this | writes as follows: "Our boy, who is just downe, is visiting relatives and friends in | lad informed his parents where the wheel | nine years of age, has been troubled with had gone to and they in turn informed Miss Pierce. It is not the first time this lad has stolen wheels. He took one from an Earl street residence, keeping it three days and when the owner recovered is the machine

was badly wrecked. Man Fell Overboard, There was an exciting epicode at the ferry wharf about seven o'clock last evening as the steamer New Island Wanderer steamed away from the wharf with a crowd of excursionists aboard. A man fell overboard and stood good chance of drowning, but fortunately a hundred per sons threw him life buoys, ropes, chairs, etc. By the aid of there he kept affoat until a deck band reached down and pull ed him aboard. The fellow, who must weigh upwards of 250 pounds, paid little heed to the life buoys. He caught hold of a rope, but it shoped from his grasp sev eral times before he was hauled aboard The incident created considerable interest while it lasted.

At The Opera House. The vaudeville company, playing at Griffiths & Macpherson Co , 121 Church Lake Ontario park during the week, put street, Toronto, or Vancouver, B.C., role on two performances yesterday in the Canadian agents. opera house, owing to the park being eagaged by picnic parties. The celebration of the glorious 12th, and other counter attractions, apparently quenched all eire on the part of the public to attend the evening entertainment. As a convequence a very small audience was precent, d programme of dancing, singing and crack ing of jokes amused those present. of the songs, bore none of the charms novelty to Kingetonians, though others were good. The singing of "Break The News To Mother," accompanied by colored views, was very appropriate, considering how many mothers in the land across the border must undergo the ordeal of having the news of her soldier boy's death broken

Numerous thefts occurred in the city

resterday and the police were kept busy investigating those reported at headquar ters. A couple of ladies came over from Watertown, N.Y., at noon. One of them intended remaining with friends here for a out detracting anything from the merits gloriously full. The magistrate was in a assumed an air of mystery. The matter sidence on King street west, of any of the team, the rendering by issuest mood and allowed King to go on was reported to the police and a detective his way rejoicing. The young man per was at case put to work upon the case, seem a fair appearance and must have but without meeting with any success to close to night at ten o'clock. Explans poung woman, as he had a number of phetographs in his passession showing the deprived of the pleasure of her contemple.

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# THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

the News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Greate Talk in the Country and Mercabouts-A Column of Interesting Items.

Isaac Green was arrested in Deseronto on charge of assault. He was committed for

On Monday Miss Alice G. Quincey. Belleville, was united in marriage to Alfred Gibson, Thurlow,

James Taylor, Lanark, overcome by heat while shingling a barn, was picked up unconscious, taken home and died on Wednesday last. Mrs. David Hunt, Escott, died July 45b. Deceased was a daughter of John Jarvis

Wellesley island, near Alexandria Bay. She was thirty two years of age, and her death is the first break in a family of ten Mies Tillie Lazo, youngest daughter of Joseph Lazo, Spring Valley, met with a

painful accident on Monday. She was driving her father's toam, which drew up the hay into the barn upon the fork, when the rope became tangled, one whiftletree broke and the other flew back, striking the girl a fearful blow which injured her internally, broke her right arm near the shoulder and knocked out a tooth. At a late meeting of the shareholders of

the Brockville, Westport & Sault Ste. tops, \$1.50. A few pairs with narrow Marie railway the following officers were elected : President, Evans R. Dick, Philadelphia: vice president, W. H. Cole; Brockville; general manager, Samuel Hunt, Cincinnati, O : treasurer, superintendent and general freight agent, James Mooney, Brockville: secretary, general passenger agent and traffic auditor, E A. Geiger. The annual reports show a satiscup competition. In all the matches he factory condition of affairs.

John Murray died on Monday in his eighty-night year at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) R. Binnie, Cornwal'. He was born in Berkshire, Scotland, and in 1832 came with his wife to Canada, settling in New Glasgow, Que., about thirty miles north of Montreal. Four children survivo: Mre. (Rev.) Binnic, Cornwall; Mrs. (Rov.) T. G. Williams, Montreal; Mrs. George Bertram, wife of George Bertram, M.P., Toronto; G. B. Murray, Brockville. Deceased will be buried in New Glasgow beside his wife, who died about twenty years ago.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston Two of the M. T. company's lake barges

are laid up. Two pin flats loaded grain at Richard. on's elevator to day for Montreal. Arrivals-Tug Hall, Montreal, six light bargee; schooner Annie Falconer, Oswego, coal; schooner Two Brothers, Oswego, coal; schooner Echo, Deseronto, bunch-

Clearances-Schooner Acacia, Oswego, ight; SS. Rosemount, Fort William, light; steamer Topeka, Oswego, to load coal; tug Jessie Hall, Montreal, four grainladen bargee; tug Edmund and barge Columbia, Bedford Mills, light; steamer King Ben, Montreal, barley: steamer St. Andrew, Fort William, light; sloop Minnie, Cape Vincent, shingles.

## Welland Canal Report.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., July 12 - Down Steamer George Smith, Chicago to Ogdens burg, general cargo; echooner S. H. Dunn, Toledo to Kingston, timber. PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 12 - Down St samer Empire State, Toledo to Ogdenebu g, general cargo; steamer W. A. Hasken, Chicago to Ogdensburg, general car-

gon, Chaseell to Ogdeneburg, lumber. Grateful Victoria Parents.

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At 52 Princers avenue, Victoria, B.( been for years. The eldest child, Johnnie, has been a constant sufferer from aethma almost since his birth, and the grateful parents are always pleased to tell the asthma almost since his birth, which has been continually growing worse in spite of all the medical attendance we could procure. Our doctor bills have been large every year, neither my wife nor myself have had a full night's sleep for the last two years of his trouble, on account of having had to poultice him to keep him from choking. At last we heard of s neighbor who had been cured by Dr. Clarke's Kola Compound and resolved to try it, with the result that to day our child is completely cured, not having had an attack since taking the second bottle, almost a year ago. He has grown very fast since and is altogether a very differ ent looking boy. We feel very grateful to Dr. Ciarke for this wonderful remedy as it has saved our child's life." Certified correct by Mesers Hall & Co., druggiets, Victoria, B.C. Clarke's Kola Compound is the only positive and permanent cure for athms in all stages. Three bottles absolutely guaranteed to cure Sold by all druggists. Free cample bottle sent to any person. Mention this paper. The

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## Married In Kingston.

Browkville Times Monday afternoon W. Richardson, popu lar clark of the united counties of Leeds couple of weeks and came prepared for and Grenville, arrived from Kingston ac Magistrate Duff presided at the police the visit, bringing a "telescope" full of companied by his bride in the person of ecurt this morning, baving two cases to silk dresses, silk waists, kid gloves and Mrs. Johnson, Seeley's Bay. The couple Brockville Times.

At Prescett on Saturday the Royal Arch degree was exemplified by the Kingston contingent. The companions from ston contingent. The companions from John King came over from Carthage, had been carried off during her absence. outside the family of Mrs. Chapman. Mr. highest praise from all present, and with. N.Y., and celebrate the event by getting Nobody saw the thefe occur and the affair and Mrs. Richardson have taken up their re-

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