Weak Spots

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DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.

A SAINTED MINISTER AT REST. AGED EIGHTY-ONE.

Rev Henry F. Bland Died at Smith's Falls

-He Will Be buried at Cataragui Ceme-

tery on Saturday - The Late Capt. Young, Glenva o To-day we chronicle with feelings of conscious bereavement the death of one of the great leaders of Methodism in Canada. Yesterday at Smith's Falls, at the ripe age of eighty-one years, Rev. H. F. Bland passed from toil to reward, death resulting from paralysis. Mr. Biand was for forty years a most faithful and effective minister in the Methodies branch of the christian church. His record is one of spotless integrity, coupled with absolute devotion to the work of his sacred office. He loved the church of God. He loved the souls of men. He labored assiduously, wisely, persistently and effect thy for the

uplifting of humanity. The ; seemed to be his very special care. To his brethron he was absolutely true and by them he was completely trusted and deeply loved. During his life work he has had much to do with shaping the destiny of the church of his choice. He had ever been in completest sympathy with every truly for ward movement. Nor did his interest in the progress of the church wane with years. Though through the weight of years deprived of the privilege of taking part in the deliberations of the last general conference last September, he watched its proceed ings with the keenest interest and when its twentieth century fund scheme was

launched, he was the first contributor. It may almost be said, he died in the harness, having sought a superannuated relation last June. Mr. Bland spant two very successful pastoral terms in this city, one in Sydenham street Methodist church

The late Mr Bland came to Canada from England in 1858, and was appointed to St. Andrews. In 1860 he was given charge of the church at Hemmingford, where he remained three years. His next circuite were: Montreal East, 1863-65; Dundas, 1866 68; Kingston, 1869 70; Belle ville, 1871 73; Montreal (Dominion Square) Perth, Kingston, Quebec, Cornwall and Smith's Falls. He was chairman of the Montreal conference from 1871 to 1876, and again in 1880, when he presided at the meeting of the conference in Napanee. His strong point as a ministerial laborer was his faithful pasteral work. He was exceedingly methodical and painstaking, and very much liked as a preacher as well as a pastor. His sermons, which were thoroughly scriptural, showed careful preparation; his larguage was chaste and eloquent, and his illustrations apt. He leaves five sons: George, who is in business in Montreal; William and James, Pembroke; Salem Goldworth, Smith's Falls, and Charles Edward, Waterloo.

The last two are faithful, effective and influential ministers in the Methodist church The Whig tenders its sincorest sympathy to the bereaved family, as well as to the bereaved church, for in thousands of the homes of Methodism will there be felt a sense of loss as when a father or a brother has passed away. The funeral will occur

Capt Young Dead.

here on Saturday.

Capt. R. R. Young, a resident of Glenvale for fifeeen years, passed away at that place on Tuesday evening, his only alment being old and venerable age. Daceased was born at Hillier, Prince Edward county, in 1811, and was, consequently, in his eighty seventh year. The story of his life is truly wonderful, particularly that part relating to the rebellion of 1837-38 He enlisted on June 8th, 1837, in the 2nd battalion Prince Edward militia, and was immed ately appointed Col. Sergt. of Capt. Flogler's company, Lieut. Dimeey and opsign Paul Clapp being the subaltern officers. The commanding officer of the regiment was Col. R C Wilkins. The regiment was ordered to pro-Picton to Toronto, with three feet of snow | be greatly improved in appearance by such on the ground, was accomplished in a an addition

little over four days. any account published. He was brought in contact frequently with Col. Kingsmill and Lieut Col. Brown, of the Queen's Kingston rink the players will be Own regiment of regulars. From both ho | Frontenacs-Hiscock, goal; McRae, point received much praise for his soldierly de ! McDowall, cover point; Waddell and

tains on the lakes, having followed sailing | tick, goal; Rayside, point; "Weldie in his younger days, but later he took up a | Young, cover point; Stewart and Spittal, farm at Glenvale and followed the tilling | wings; Westwick and McGee, centres. of the soil. His wife preceded him to the K. & P. railway.

HER DRESS CAUGHT FIRE.

Almost a Serious Accident During a Christ

An accident, which was only prevented from terminating with serious results by prompt interference, occurred during the presentation of the cantata in Cooke's church lecture hall last evening. Miss. Nita Lemmon, one of the participants, wore a dress made of white wadding, and in making her address to the audience prior to going through a march, her skirt came in contact with a wax candle footlight. In a moment she was enveloped in fismes, which caused a momentary panic among the audience and the rest of the juvenile performers. John Orr and Miss Jones grasped the situation and immediately tore the burning dress cil' the little girl, who escaped without the slightest injury, but her rescuere were burned about the hands. Fortunately the frightened child ran away from the other girls on the platform, for had she rushed among them and away from the older persons, other flimsy dresses would have ignited with dieastrous results. When order was restored the cantata was proceeded with without the footlights, and little Miss Lemmon, notwithstanding ber narrow escape, played her pare and took the

Died At Chicago

This morning chief of police Horrey received a letter from Mrs. Hinds, Boston JUVENILE and YOUNG LADIES'CLASS Mon- avenue, Chicago, enquiring as to the whereabouts of relatives of James Henry McGairk, who died there two or three days ago. The mother and two eisters of deceased reside at No. 31 Division street, and this information was forwarded to Mrs. Hinds. Deceased was a native of Kingston and was about thirty two years old. He left here upwards of fifteen years ago.

Released From Prison.

William Collican, a seventy four yearold farmer belonging to Portland, rentenced to two years in the Kingston penitentiary for committing perjury at the trial of Thomas T. Scovil in connection with the burning of the latter's barn, has been liberated by the minister of justice and sent home

THE HOUSE READY.

Victoria Theatre Will Be Opened to the Public To-nignt

Time works wenders, they say, but time never brought about anything more re markable than the changes that have been wrought to the interior appearance of Victoria hall, to be known hereafter as Victoria theatre. The oblorg hall has been converted into a pretty hade opera bouse, as neat in appearance as any of its kind outside the larger cities. The stage has been increased in size and is now thirty feet deep by forty feet broad. The proscenium opening is twenty feet by twentyeight feet and is almost as large as the one in the old house. The stage is ficted with entirely new scenery; painted expressly for use in the new house by A Grano. It excels that used in the old house and is exactly the same height. The stage and nouse throughout is lighted by electricity, controlled from the .tago. The dressing rooms, located on either side and above the stage, are provided with every modern convenience, are large and | Reid's.

The house will seat 700, including 250 in the gallery. This part is reached by a side entrance leading from the main pas sage way. The patrons of the gallery are excluded from the house proper by a railing. A neat box office has been provided in the hall at top of the stairs. Swinging doorsat the foot of thestairs shut out all drafts of wintry air. Taking the house all through it is a credit to manager Lesser, who laid it out and superintended the work.

Two electric reastadts, saved from the ruins of the old house, have been placed on the stage.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pithy Paragraphs About Persons At Home And Abroad

Licut. Col. Kitson is in Ottawa, the guest of Major Gen. Hutton. John C. Mitchell was elected reeve of

Barrie township by acclamation. Miss Annie Flanagan, Detroit, is visiting relatives residing on William etreet. Robert Mantell is a Scotchman, and was born close to the birthplace of Robert Burns in Ayrebire.

John Mills, nominated for the reeveship of Portamouth, has resigned and reove Fig. her stands re-elected.

Lieut. Col. Wilson and wife, of Quobec, will give a ball at their beautiful residence, Tara Hall, on January 2nd. F A. Strong, lately accountant in the Merchants bank of Canada at Windsor,

Ont., has been appointed manager of the same bank at Gananoque. Rev. Harold I. Horsey, Ottawa, arrived in the city last evening to spend the opening of the new year with his father, ohief or polic Horsey. On Monday next

the chief will celebrate the anniversary of Charles Crowley, Ordnance street, who went to Prescott two weeks ago to do some | bars. work for the sisters of charity, was taken suddenly ill on Christmas morning. Up till yesterday there was very little improvement in his condition. His wife was telegraphed for and immediately left on Sunday for Prescutt. It is hoped by his

many friends in Kingston that he will soon recover. Miss Edith J. Millar, Canadian contralto, now of New York, is to pay a visit to On tano between January 12th and February 5th. Her visit to Ottawa will be on the thest date named, and she can be secured for Kingston for the 11th, 13th or 14th. She is so well known in Kingston musical circles, by deputation, that if some club would undertake to bring her here it would be one of the popular events of the reason.

SPURTING PARAGRAPHS.

What is Transpiring in the Sporting Areus As Sports Go.

The Frontenac intermediate team goss to Napance on Monday to play the Napanee hockey team. The attendance at the covered ekating

was small last evening. The ice was not in the best condition. The yacht club has had drawings made ceed to Toronto at the breaking out of the | of the club house with an additional Mackenzie rebellion, and the march from | storey. The yachtemen's quarters would

The Kingston skating rink was covered Mr. Young told of the Montgomery with snow this morning so that the soft tavern affair, and recalled many things | weather will not affect the ice. The manwhich occurred, never mentioned before in agement guarantees that the rink will be in good condition for this evening,

In the hockey match this evening on the Mucray, wings; Wilson and Royner, Capt. Young was one of the first cap | centres. Rough Riders (Ottaws)-Chi:

What is there to prevent Kingston hav other shore by about six months. Two ling a strong local hockey league this win children survive, namely, Mrs. G. Benning. | ter ? There are plenty of teams available ton, Glenvale, and D. J. Young, of the It undoubtedly would be a success. The one thing lacking seems to be an enter prising person to take hold of the scheme and push it along. As there should be an incentive for the teams to do their best is in order for some admirer of the game to donate a cup or a set of medals. At least five clubs could be secured to enter such a union, namely, Rockwoods, Queen' II, Frontenaca II, Royal military college cadets and the bicycle club pucketers.

The Rough Biders Here.

The Ottawa "Rough Ridere" arrived the city this morning from Cornwall, where they played last night. They brough along their mascot, in the shape of a brin dle bull dog, gaily bedecked with flowers The Rough Riders consist of : L. C. Chit tick, J. S. Rayside, W. C. Young, H A Stewart, H. Nolan, H. Westwick, F. Wilson, C. D. Spittal, E. H. Pulford, George Brown.

The meeting between Rayside an "Wick" Wilson was an affectionate one Had it not been for the large crowd pre eont the two would have embraced.

Tendered & Dinner

R. P. Pearce and J. Taylor, assistan uperintendents of the London life insur ance company, tendered their agents an oyster supper at the Athletic house. The sgents are : J. Lawler, W. A. Attwood, Booth, E. Powers, J. Grey, T. Tarrant, Arthur O'Rourke and Bert McAuley. Host Devlin's kindly offices in behalf of the comfort of his guests won for him a warm voto of thanks. The evening was most enjoyably spent.

Chaoge In Postal Rates. On New Ye 's day the rate of postage for letters within the dominion will be reduced from three to two cents. By the terms of the postal arrangement with the United States the reduction will apply to letters from Canada to that country.

Home Grown Asparagus in Cans

Fresh lettuce, mushrooms, paraley, celery, radishes, tomatoes, cauliflower, artichokee, Brussel sproute, sweet potatoes, Spabish onione, Lima beane, horse radian, Savey cabbage and other vegetables at Car novsky's.

The Porth county juil is almost fille

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Brery way Lile-Wint the People Are Talking about-Nothing Ma capes the Attention of Those Who Are

Do you intend to watch the old year out and the new year in?

There was a blank docket at the police court this morning. Don't miss Minto minetrels city hall Monday afternoon and night.

Remember city band quadrille party \$1 50. Wear and fit guaranteed. dance at the Whig hall to-night. R H. Toye has been awarded the con-

tract of supplying bread to "A" field bat Olive oil and Cucumber soap well worth 10s. a cake. Our price, 3 for 10c. E. C.

The latest jardiniere stande, solid ma hogany, from \$5 to \$50 each, at James

Tony Farrell in "The Heather Stone" will appear in the Victoria theatre early in The balance of the winter cannot be too

severe for the woman who received fure as It is said that the old fashion of having evening bodices laced up the back is coming in once more.

As a mild purgative there is no better than McGale's Butternut Pills. Sold at Sille' Drug store The guarantee liet for the Plunkett

Green concert in February is now open for signatures at Uglow's. There promises to be a lively time at the election of officers for Kingston lodge, No. 59, I.O O F, this evening.

The next attraction at the Victoria theatre will be John Griffith in Sothern's great play "An Enemy To The King." That red nose will soon become respectable in appearance by taking Miller's Com-

pound Iron Pills. Fifty doses 25c. The deputy returning officers will be age and is now grey haired, she was grant-"sworn in" this evering by city clerk ed a pardon. Dronnan in the city council chamber. A sale of five hundred shares of Richelieu

and Ontario pavigation company's stock occurred at Montreal yesterday at 101 Police constable Ballantyne injured the email tinger of his left hand while stopping a team of runaway horses yesterday. Pretty articles in fancy goods, fancy perfumes, novelties, etc., suitable for New Year's gifts all at cost price. E. C. Mit-

Now that New Year's is here call and examine our perfumes for New Year presents at Sills' drug store. The best and cheapest line of gentlemen's easy chairs in leather, plush and

silk, wire frames, \$8 to \$45, at James Tramps are never locked in the cells; they are given the freedom of the station.

Only law breakers are confined behind the

The eteamer Massena is on Johnson's dry dock, Clayton, NY., and is being longthened seventeen feed and improved in many other ways.

Florida oranges, Malaga grapes, pine-apples, bananas, pears, tangerines, grape fruit, Fameuse applee, etc. Order carly Saturday at Carnoveky's.

grippe and all forms of chills or feverish colds. McLood's drug store only. participants in the assault upon a young-

lady Tuesday evening at the corner of Wellington and West streets. We are selling quite a number of articles for New Year's gitte, a great many more than we expected Our cost price sale is doing the work. E C. Mitchell.

It is a foregone conclusion that twentyfour men will stop running on the evening of January 2nd. Nine will never see the council chamber. If the child is restless at night, has coat

ed tongue, sailow complexion, a dose of Miller's Worm l'awders is what is requir ed ; very pleasant and perfectly harmless-What little enow lay on the ground disappeared rapidly before the warm wind are night, and many eleighe were etrand ed away from home for want of eleighing. La Grippe Wafere etimulate the circu-

ation and frive off colds, chills and feverish conditions of the system. McLood's bills does as much good as the distribution drug store only. In has been reported to the police that the satisfaction of commencing the new an overcoat belonging to Stanley Wilson

was stolen from Wilson's livery stable a day or two ago. The garment was almost City clerk Dronnan is in possession of a sair of gold-rimmo t eye glasses, picked up

on Alfred street. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for The old pastime sport of roller skating s again coming to the surface. For the

past ten years the craze has been buried with no signs of live whatever, It is again reviving in various sections. What a thing it is to be famous? The Grenites, of tootball fame, have had brand of cigars named in their honor.

the cigars become as popular as the foot pallists they will enjoy a heavy asle. Yesterday afternoon four vans loaded with scholars of St. George's Sunday school drove about the city and into the country. The youngsters were provided

with an horns and made the route lively with noise. Secour mahogany parlor cabinet, the latest designs just arrived; none of last year's

goods, at James Reid's. Yesterday afternoon on Princess street opposite Abernethy's shoe store, the horse driven by W. Langdon shied at a passing car. It collided with a telegraph pole, throwing out the driver and more or less

damaging the rig. In thanking our friends for their patron age during the past year we trust we have given sat efaction both as to the prices and quality of our goods. We offer some fancy china, suitable for presents, at less than wholesale prices, and invite you to call and see them. We wish you all a happy an prosperous New Year. J. Craig & Co.

The Methodiat Magazine and Review for January enters on its twenty-fifth year and forty-ninth volume with a number of unusual interest. No other magazine in Canada, we think, has ever reached half the age There are many well-illustrated articles Short stories are a specialty of the magazine. The world's progress, popular ecience, recent books, religious intelligence of the world make up an excellent num-

To Give Evidence.

In the county judges' criminal court at Brockville on Thursday, in the case of Green vs. Arthur Dafoe, Mr. Hutcheson paplied to judge McDonald for an order upon the warden of the Kingston penitentiary for the delivery of Stanley Dafoe, a prisoner who is a material witness for the defence, to a person who shall convey him to Brockville to give evidence on January 4th. Arthur Dafoe is charged with boat stealing, and when his brother's term has expired he will also be tried on that charge.

CITY AND VICINITY.

You Bave To Have

Rubbers this weather. Got them at Abernethy's. R. Uglow & Co's Discount Sale.

Friday and Saturday, discounts 25 to 50 per cent. Great opportunity for good

shopping. Sale open at nine c'clock Friday a.m. Great Sale Of Ready-Made Clothing. Prevost is selling boys' and youths overcoate, all wool, for \$3 50; boys' suits

for \$2; men's overcoats, all wool, for \$5; men's pants, extra value, all wool, for No Trace Of Him. N) word has ever been heard about the missing John Murphy, who disappeared from the Stanley house upwards of two

drowned. A day or two before he disap

peared he wanted a friend to insure his Murphy'e) life.

Allowed To Stand. This morning a member of "A" field battery swore out a summons against a merchant for using insulting language to his (the soldier's) wife. When he tound he had to deposit the cost of the summons the batteryman thought twice about the matter and decided to allow it to stand.

Bread And Butter Dance. The regular fortnightly bread and but

ter dance was held at the Hotel Frontenac

issuevening with forty couples present.

A long programme of dances extended into the early hours of the morning, music being furnished on the piano. The dance was conducted with the usual success. Female Prisoner Pardoned Yesterday there left the Kingston penitentiary an aged female convict, who received her pardon last week. She was

ctience. As she is seventy-tive years of

sent down from Hamilton nineteen years

ago to serve a life sentence for a criminal

H. Uglow & Co's Discount Sale Friday and Saturday, discounts 20 to 50 per cent. Great opportunity for good shopping. Sale opens at nine o'clock Fri-

Still Time For Another Change.

day a.m.

This week makes a record for variations in the temperature of the atmosphere. Old residents cannot recall any former period when the inhabitants of the city and district were subjected to such severe changes. The experiences of the week have not been pleasant but the medical men voice no objection.

A Farmer's Escapade.

Yesterday afternoon a team of horses, owned by a farmer bailing from the vicini ty of Sydenham, tried to run away from the market square. The farmer kept them circling about until they came to a standstill. Later on he was locked up in the police cells for intexication, but upon sobering was allowed his liberty.

Distinguished Himself.

Dr. Charles O'Connor, a graduate of Queen's, has again distinguished himself in New York by winning the house sur-La Grippe Wafers are a specific for la geonship of the New York eye and ear intirmary in competitive examination. He stood at the head of a lengthy list of ap-Two young men are suspected as the plicants, all of whom were subjected to the same examination. Dr. O'Connor is destined to make a name for himself in the world of medicine. A Farmer Drowned.

homeward bound from Tichborne. The borees walked into an open space and were drowned as well as their owner. Th

water where they went down is ninet

feet deep, and the body has not been re-

John Bennett, one of the prominen

residents of Bedford township, was drown-

od on Tuesday night while driving across

Green bay, an arm of Bob's lake. He was

covered. The accident occurred shortly after dusk. Pay The Small Bills. are generous, though there is nothing to them; that they may be one, even as we prevent many people from being both. At | are one." John xvii, 22. this festive period the payment of small of holiday gifte; and those who pay have year with a clean sheet and a clear conscience. Butcher and baker, grocer and

newspaper man have all a right to share in

the good cheer.

Growing in Popularity. Ladies' night at the bicycle club room becoming a more popular event than an cipated by the club members, and proving an attractive feature of the club's programme of winter entertainments. The attendance last night was the largest since the inauguration of the event. Miss Jennie Daunt furnished the music for the evening, and the committee in charge was very active in looking after the club's guests. Refreshments were served during

the evening.

The Book Restored. Upwards of ten days ago a member Kingston tedge, No. 59, IOOF, lost pocket book in Sarnia. It was picked up by a resident of that town. The only clew to the identity of the owner was a receipt for dues paid to Kingston lodge. The pocket book was handed over to the secretary of the Sarnia lodge of Oddfellows, who communicated with the secretary of the Kingston lodge, asking as to the where abouts of the owner of the pocket book, his name having been on the receipt. The address was forwarded, and as the owner was residing in Sarma, he had the pleasure of having his book and contents restored

Threateus To Sue The City

John l'artell, father of the lad who was hurt a day or two ago by falling down stairs in the city buildings, intends suing the corporation for damages. He consulted a lawyer this morning with that object in view. He bases his claim on the tach that caretaker Lanigan neglected his duty in not keeping the hallway clear of chil-

However, the caretaker put the children out of the hall a dozen times that day, but they returned as soon as the caretaker had

Young Purtell is in a very lo v condition and it is thought he will not survive his injuries.

Ofster Supper and Concert.

W. Bruce. An excellent programme was rendered, which was listened to by a crowded ball. After the supper was served W. P. Bell took the chair and looked after the programme, which included solos by Miss Holmes, W. droppings in the throat and acute and Convery, E. Pugh, Miss Vanorder, C. | chronic catarrh. Gray; vocal trio by Mesers. Gray, Langdon and Rutherford, and recitations by Miss broke up at 10:30 o'clock. Two van loads The subscription that was recently start. of people went out from the city and while ed to enable Mme. Henry to procedute M. | they enjoyed themselves inside the wind Reinach for slandering her husband has caused the snow to disappear and the mabeen closed. The sum of 127,000 france jority of the city people were obliged to

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

THE TOPICS THAT ARE UP FOR

REVIEW Arranged For the Week of Universal Prayer by the Evangelical Alliance-Confession, Thanksgiving and Prayer Will Be Made

Jan. 2 -Confession : For grace received in vain: unity disregarded; diversity condemned; love denied, reciprocal duties forgotten: ordinances perverted, profession exceeding reality; non-spiritual worship; unchristian like living; prophecy neglected; the Jew contemned; open missionary

doors unentered; the Holy Gaost forgotten Thanksgiving: For mighty movements of the Holy Spirit in many lands; divine overruling of Luman policy for missionary successes; better days for parsecuted behevers; great awakening of Jews, at home months ago. It is fully believed he was and abroad, to reek after Jesus.

> Prayer: For more blessing than ever before on the praying people of (ind in the week of prayer, and in the year following Jan. 3 -That all who name the name of Christ may depart from iniquity; that the universal church may realize its high commission (John XX, 21); that the churches may manifest distinctly their recognition of the unity of all believers in the one church, and the evangelical alliance be blessed in its labors to promote this; that the Holy Ghost may reveal more fully to the whole church the things of Jurus, to the glory of God the Father; that all min intern and believers may be filled with the spirit unto all the fullness of God, and "all bitterness and wrath" amongst thom "be put away"; that the preaching of the gospel may everywhere be maintained in its simplicity and fulness, and prevailing

error be upropted. Jan. 4 - That rulers everywhere may Kiss the Son lest He be angry" (Psalm ii); that existing unrest among nations may make multitudes submit to the Prince of Peace; that rulers and ruled may acknowledge their common interest in of snow and ice commences. righteousness and love; that human laws may be framed in the interest of purity, temperance, Sabbath observance, and of ter's supply now. the greatest possible good to the poor and needy; that the horrors of war may be averted, and the nations seek for peace; that the Lord's people may "discern the

Jan. 5 - That both in families and

signs of the times.

chools the word of God may be supreme; that all teachers of the young may be blessed in their labore; that Sunday schools may be mighty to correct or supplement defects and imperfections in home and day chool instruction; that all religious denominations may unite so that education may be framed to benefit the people for time and for eternity; that christian families may become more truly christian; that students of universities and colleges, and of all grades and classes, may devote themrelyce and their acquirements to the reivice of their fel'ows and the glory of God. Jan. 6 — That no open door of access to Jewish, heathen, and Mohammedan races may be closed; that the whole world may be open to the gospel; that God's people may fully esteem opportunity for propagating christianity as an exceeding privilege; that the evangelization of the world may be kept in view by all churches as accordant with the mind of Christ; that in this enterprise believers may attempt great thinge; and expect great thinge; that wisdom, courage, faith, love, and patience may be multiplied to all mis sionary directors, workers and converts. Jan. 7.—That all efforts for Israel in every christian land may be richly blessed, and that multitudes may confess and serve the Lord Jesus as the Messiah; that the lapsed classes of nominal christian communities may be reached and elevated; that all efforts to benefit and save careless, drunken, infidel, gambling, Sabbathbreaking, and otherwise immoral persons, may be made effectual by the divine blessing; that nominal christian nations may

learn to fear God and to work righteous-Sunday, Jan. S.-Variety in unity: 'Now ye are the body of Christ, and membere in particular " 1 Cor. XII, 27. "The It is a good rule to be just before you glory which thou gavest me I have given

May Regain His Reason.

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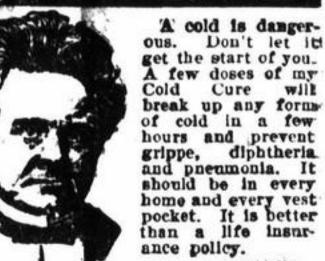
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