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SERVICES.

AN ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY IN COOKE'S CHURCH.

Old Presidents Delivered Addresses-Rev. J. K Macmorine Delivered a Happy Message-Prof. Glover in the First Baptist Church

Prof. Glover, of Queen's, preached an ble and practical sermon last evening in the First Baptist church, taking as the basis of his discourse St. John XIV, 6 "Jesus said unto him, 'I am the way, the truth and the light." His delivery is not superfluous, grandiloquent or sensational, but rather, it is concise, clear and to the point. He takes a text and preaches from it, instead, as is the case of many, roaming at large among the fields of philosophy, theology and sociology. He read a short extract on "The Two Ways" and said in part: "We may take Christ, the way, Christ, the truth, and Christ, the light, if we like. Of the two ways, one leads up, the other down. You shall not attain to the perfect way by keeping the commandments alone or by observing the rules of the church; you must take Christ as the way. Christ did not come to the world to give commandments; He came to lead us in the way. Christ is the way and there is no other way to obtain the kingdom of God. If you have Jesus within you, you won' want the ten commandments. If you are

in Christ you are in the way. "Christ is the truth. 'What is truth said jesting Pilate, and would not wait for an answer. Christ is the truth. Can we look into the face of Jesus with a lie in our hands, with a conscience sordid? Can we be living Christ the light if we are not Hing, 288 Barrie Street, with modern improve- living Christ the truth? All truth is lifements Apply to John Mudie. giving. When Christ came it was proof that there was a God, and that truth is now clear and manifest forever.

"Christ is the light. You do not live a christian life by going to meetings or by having family prayer. Deceit is practised in religion as well as in other things. Christ is the christian life. We all know people whom to see is to be better and to have a better opinion of the race. Those kind of people are in the light. Our thoughts should be Christ-like and He should be our refuge in every despair. A christian man can do as he likes because he would not do anything displeasing in these lots, which are close to a growing sec- God's sight. Be in the way, the truth and

Workingmen's Meeting

Not many were present yesterday afternoon to discuss current topics in the WHIG hall. The majority of those present were young men, and most of them, rather than listen to the dull monotony of an unenlivened discussion, left in the early part of the proceedings. As was the case last Sunday so it was yesterday-the speaker of the day was absent. The meeting resolved itself into a discussion on public libraries. Dr. Aykroyd was elected chairman. Mr. Gowan said the greater quantity of the literature read in our libraries was of yellow-covered style and that thought the public library should be on the ground floor. Mr. George said the condition of the mechanics' institute to-day was not as good as it was fifty five years ago, when he joined it. At that time it was self-sustaining. He appealed to the workingmen to set their faces against the abominable system of canvassing, so prevalent among the candidates for city honors. Mr. Hoppins thought we should give those books to our children to read that would learn them to live. Donaldson and M. S. Burnette spoke along the same line. W. F. Nickle gave a stirring five minutes' address on the mathod of taxation and the reading supplied

The Eighth Anniversary.

Cooke's church christian endeavor society marked its eighth anniversary by holding a rousing meeting last night in the lecture hall of the church. H. W. Newman president of the society in 1889-'90, the year of its organization, conducted the meeting, and with him on the platform were the several succeeding presidents. Each gave a short address. During the evening Miss Potter sang a solo, and Cooke's male quartette, -Messrs J. Orr, W H. Montgomery, H. W. Newman and W. Burton, gave a selection. The endeavorers meet this evening for a social hour.

Church Notes

Rev. T. Wardrope preached in Chalmers' church yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Falconer, the guest of his sis-

ter, Mrs. W. Mann, Brock street, preached in Cooke's church yesterday morning. Rev. S. Houston preached in the morning and Rev. Prof. Mowat in the evening in Sydenham street Methodist church yes-

Miss Mabel Bailey's singing of "The Golden Threshold," in Queen street Methodist church, was equal to any rendition heard. She has a beautiful soprano voice. The thank offering in Queen street Methodist Sunday school on Sunday reach-

ed \$20. The money will be devoted to purchase of school supplies. The attendance yesterday reached over 360. The library re-opens next Sunday. Rev. Eber Crummy is in charge of Sherbot Lake Methodist mission. He has requested city ministers to have bundles of clothing made up for deserving poor on

the mission, who, without warm garments, would suffer severely during the winter. Last evening in St. James' church Rev. J. K. Macmorine delivered a thoughtful sermon upon the love of God for His people. It is as measureless as the mind of man. It is too often likened to the love of a parent for a child, but this is a paltry comparison. He also touched upon the many means employed by God to make His wishes known; always in a manner to draw his chosen to him; never in a way to terrify or turn them away.

A Book On The Club Fever.

"Tim and Mrs. Tim" is the title of a little book just published by the Toronto and inserting in lieu thereof the words News company, limited. It is a satire on "club fever," and details the woes of a woman whose husband belongs to so many clubs and societies that he becomes almost a stranger to his own family. Pleading and coaxing are used to bring him back to his old time devotion, but without avail. "Pro bono publico" is Tim's motto now, and home life has no charms for him. Finally his wife resolves upon giving tit for tat, and joins women's clubs and societies, hoping thereby to make her husband the folly of his ways. Instead having merely the desired effect, however, Mrs. Tim becomes afflicted | there are seven ; for the managing comwith club mania too, and in even a more mittee, seventeen nominations; two nomiviolent degree than is her husband. She speedily develops into a strong advocate of woman's rights, and then it is Tim who has complaints to make, and the futile pleadings and scoldings come from him as they formerly did from her. The illness of their child brings the woman to her senses, and "Tim and Mrs. Tim" resolve Bydenham Street, near Earl Street. Call that hereafter home duties shall have the first call upon their attention. The book is printed in good clear type, on fine paper, and has rather an artistic cover of rough brown felt paper, with black and red | to drive into Seeley's Bay and were mar-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Marine Items Picked Up Along The Har-The tugs Bronson and Glide arrived ap **BUSY REPORTERS** this morning with barges, light.

The steamer Glengarry arrived from Prescott this morning with six barges, The schooner Melrose of the M. T. com-Taking Notes. pany's fleet was "salted down" to day for

> Four tramps were sheltered in the police cells last night. Rain proof coats, \$5, \$7.50; extra large

barges on her way up. She left one barge cape, \$7.50. Oak Hall. The last of the M. T. company's barges photographing on metal to come up the river this fall left Lachine yesterday morning in tow of the tug Thomp-

The tug Walker left Prescott to go nery parlors, over A. Abernethy's shoe The schooner Fabiola, Olwego, coal laden, arrived at Swift & Co's wharf last night, having had a fair run across the lake. After discharging she will go into

The tug Jessie Hall left Dickenson's

Landing at ten o'clock last night with four

at the Landing.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

winter quarters. The SS. Rosemount arrived at midnight last night from Fort William with wheat for the M T. Co. The continued blowing of her whistle was more annoying to down-town residents than the heavy

wind that arose shortly after. Despite the severity of the storm this morning the staunch steamer Pierrepont made her accustomed trips to the islands, starting out at eight o'clock. On her first | liers." trip she had a severe battle with the waves

On Saturday a tug from Detroit passed

but made the passage in safety.

down the river, bound for Ogdensburg to meet the United States training ship Yan tic. This tug will take the frigate direct to Detroit, after she has been fully equipped to withstand the trip up the lakes. While trying to make the harbor about eight o'clock this morning the steamer Glengarry, having in tow six light barges, nearly got into difficulty. The barges became unmanageable and several of them were driven against Swift's wharf.

FROM OUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

A few broken planks was the result. Final-

ly they were gathered in and tied up at the

mutual dock for shelter.

Mater Society. Nominations for the alma mater society election took place on Saturday evening. Prof. A. B. Nicholson, honorary president are: For president, James S. Shortt, M.A., and Robert F. Hunter, M.A.; vicepresident, W. C. Dowsley, J. S. Macdonnell, Guy Curtis, J. H. Turnbull, M.A. critic, W. F. Marshall and J. Ferguson: secretary, T. Kennedy and W. C. Hunter: treasurer, T. C. Brown and W. Gould; assistant secretary, F. W. Aylesworth and G. S. Shibley; commit-'98, J., W. Merrill; '99, Mohr; '00, J. Sparks; '01, N. E. Brans. combe; divinity, H. Feir and D. L. Gordon; science, G. H. Dickson and E. L. Fralick: medicine, C. P. Johns, B.A. H H. Elliott, E. S. Elliott and H. Paul Of the committee nominees, two are elected from arts, one from science, one from divinity, and one from medicine. The elections take place in the city hall next Saturday.

The request that the students arrange a date for the appearance of Anthony Hope, the novelist, in the city was not complied with. It was decided by the alma mater | photographs will be sent to every electric society that "Hope be deferred."

Guy Curtis resigned the position of captain of the hockey team, and G. F. Weatherhead has been appointed to captain the team. "Forrie" has played with Queen's for five years, and with the exception of Curtis, is the oldest player now at the college.

A mass meeting of the students will be held in convocation hall to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock, when candidates for alma mater offices will speak.

CULLEN REMANDED ONE WEEK.

A Shrewd Lad Who at Will Can Successfully Fake Illners.

On Saturday night chief Ryan, Gananoque, returned to the city with the lad Wilham Kearns or Cullen, it is not known ust which of these names he is entitled to. The lad is only sixteen years old, and was arrested for having in his possession three boxes of cigars that were stolen from the store of J. A. C. Thompson, Gananoque. He was taken to Ganancque but it could not be proved that he had any. thing to do with the robbery. Consequently he was returned here, and charged with having stolen goods in his possession, knowing the same to be stolen. At the police court this morning he pleaded guilty, saying he found the cigars in a hay loft in rear of the Globe hotel. He thought some person had stolen and hid them there. He is rather a shrewd lad and will not say anything about himself or

The police suspect that he was made a cat's paw by the guilty parties. He was remanded for one week. Meanwhile chief Horsey will communicate with a Prince Edward county farmer with whom Kearns or Cullen lived for some time. While in the police cells at Gananoque the lad frightened the officials there by apparently being attacked with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. A physician was called and every care given the lad. Suspecting trickery, chief Ryan watched Cullen, and caught him in the act of "faking" illness.

Want The Act Amended,

The retail association of Ottawa has forwarded a petition to this city to receive the approval of the city council. It is intended for presentation to the attorney. general, asking for the amendment of the consolidated municipalact, providing for the licensing of hawkers, pedlars, etc. It is claimed section 495 of this act does not afford protection to the retail dealers in the classes of merchandise not therein specifically mentioned. It is asked that section 495 be amended by striking out, in subsection three, the words "tea, dry goods, plated-ware, silverware, furniture, etc., "goods, wares and merchandise."

The Annual Meeting.

Montreal Gazette. The annual meeting of the Royal military college club will be held on Feb. 19th, 1898, in Quebec. The annual dinner will held in the Quebec garrison club. The election of officers will be conducted by sealed ballot, in accordance with changes in constitution authorized at last meeting. For president, now held by Lieut. Kirkpatrick, R O., Smith's Falls, Ont., there are four nominations; for the office of vice-president nations for the office of honorary solicitor. There is but one nomination for honorary secretary-treasurer. Capt. Wurtele's services have been too much appreciated for anyone to think of opposing him.

Married On The Sly.

Last August a young merchant attended Father Carey's picnic at Brewer's Mills in company with a young lady. It has just come to the ears of the young man's family that they took advantage of the occasion ried by a Methodist minister.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About—Nothing Es cares the Attention of Those Who Are

Jubilee garden party Dec. 8th and 9th

Harry Breck has discovered a method of See the bargains at Abernethy's milli-

The high south wind prevented the use of the spile driver at the M. T. company's elevator foundation to day. Several young men of the city have

signified their intention of going west on cattle ranckes next spring. Brush fires raged on Simcoe island yes terday afternoon. Heavy volumes of smoke were carried across the river.

Umbrellas, 75c, \$1; extra large, \$1.25; silk, \$2 50, \$4. Oak Hall. A local company will be formed to produce here this winter one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, possibly "The Gonda-

A large number of citizens visited the dry dock and wharves yesterday expecting to see the American ship Yantic, but were

Black and brown frieze ulsters \$6.50. They are made to fit. Oak Hall. During last week, on account of so many men being absent from duty, police constable Tuttle was obliged to remain in harness for forty-eight hours.

ed to steal a coat from the yard in rear of the residence of J. J. Behan. They were detected and their intention frustrated. Considerable dried and evaporated fruit is arriving daily for local merchants. Half the Grand Trunk freight shed is blocked

Yesterday afternoon two tramps attempt

with the stuff, intended for the Christmas It is somewhat peculiar that the Satur-The Officers Nominated For the Alma days and Sundays of the last two months have been bright and clear, and the days immediately following as disagreeable as

At eight o'clock this morning the wind by acclamation. Offices to be contested was driving waves over Swift's and other wharves along the harbor front. It was by far the heaviest storm experienced here

> The Royal Arcanum concert company is the name given the recently organized company of young men at Portsmouth. The first entertainment, will be given about the beginning of the New Year. We regret that we had to disappoint so

many on Saturday for our tailor-made to morrow. \$10 and \$12 will be the price. Oak Hall The practice room of the 14th P.W.O R.

papering. A new grate with tile surroundings will be added. The bandsmen are explanation straightened out matters. defraying the entire expense. On Saturday J. E. Jones had two photographs taken of his patent fender doing service on street car No. 9. Copies of the

band is being re-modeled and re-decorated.

street railway company in America. Two fenders, as samples, will be placed on cars at Buffalo, N.Y. Residents of the vicinity of Union and Alfred streets will petition the city council for the erection of an electric light at that point. They have called the attention of

the ward representatives to the necessity

of a light at the point indicated, but the needful brilliant is not forthcoming. The maritime province rugby football union wants to affiliate with the Canadian rugby union. The desire of the easterners will likely be accepted. If so, it will result in two final championship matches for the dominion trophy. It will next be in order for Manitoba to seek admission to

the Canadian rugby union. PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People--What They Are Maying and Doing.

Dr. Vrooman, Napanee, was in the city W. O'Rielly, Toronto, is visiting friends

Hugh McDonald, Ottawa, is spending a few days in the city. Miss Minnie Hamilton, Enterprise, i visiting her cousin. Union street.

Herman McCrea of Merrickville, is visit ng his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Kilborn. Police constable Saider is on the sick ist. He is suffering from a severe cold. Miss Deane, Brewer's Mills, a guest of Mrs. Cooper, Rideau street, for the past

week, has returned home. Motorman P. Ryan, of the electric street railway system, returned to work this morning after a week's vacation. George Spotswood returned home on Sa

turday from Rat Portage, where he spent the summer representing a mining syndi-Sir George Kirkpatrick and Lady Kirk-

patrick have left the parliament buildings for their new home on Simcoe street, To-

SECOND ORGAN RECITAL

to follow life on a cattle ranch for his

A Great Musical Treat Afforded in St. Andrew's Church.

The second recital given by organist W. H. Stevens and soloist Freddie Ulley in St. Andrew's church drew a fair audience on Saturday night. The programme was varied from that given on Thursday, although some of the same selections were heard. Mr. Stevens, with his skilful touch, played his own arrangement of "Adeste Fideles," in which several pleasing variations were heard. His wonderful control over the organ was also well shown in an "Andante in G," a favorite piece of many

organists. Master Ulley, with his clear resonant roice, excelled his singing of Thursday. By request he repeated the song, "When I'm Big I'll Be a Soldier," with splendid effect. Among his new pieces was "The Holy City," and in that his powerful voice and clear articulation were well brought

Mrs. McKelcan, Hamilton, contralto singer, was probably the great attraction. This famous singer, who is credited with the best contralto voice in the dominio is no stranger to Kingstonians, especially St. Andrew's church people. In several selections she revealed her great range of tone. Her voice is a wonder, powerful in the high notes and sweet in the low. Mr. Stevens played the accompaniments for the singers, and in that he excelled as an organist, seeming to adopt the organ to the strength of the voice, and not drowning the notes of the singer, as common error with organ players.

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Grand opening display of new holiday goods. Fine leather goods, brass goods, mirrors, photo frames, writing cases and novelties. Goods now forward. R. Uglow A Very Old Copy.

J. L. Nicol, Cataraqui, exhibits among his possessions a Scotch catechism bearing the date 1728. This relic of olden days was

purchased by Mr. Nicol's father at an auction sale some years ago. Great Sale Of Ready Made Clothing. Prevost is selling boys' and youths' over coats for \$3; boys' suit for \$1.50; men's overcoat for \$5; men's tweed suit \$5; good

overcoats, extra value \$4. Uglow's 25c Counter.

heavy men's pants for \$1,25; boys' blanket

The new holiday goods displayed on F

Uglow & Co's 25c counters will interest al

holiday shoppers. Come early and lool over the novelties. Thousands of suitable new Christmas gifts at a quarter each. Uglow & Co. Returned From Inspecting. On Saturday Profs. Miller and Nicol re-

turned to the city after having examined some mineral lands up north of Peterboro and in a district north of Belleville. They will report to the Ontario government the ought to have known themselves, that an result of their research.

Get A Stylish Hat

At about half price at Abernethy's mi

linery sale, over Abernethy's shoe store. Change Of Date. The first week in the month is a crowded one and again a request has been made to change the date of the annual meeting of the reform association because of conflicting entertainments and meetings. The evening now fixed is Friday. The members all desire to be present, hence the de-

Deputy Warden Returns.

sire to accommodate them.

Deputy warden O'Leary, Kingston pen tentiary, returned to the city Saturday after completing a month's temporary service in St. Vincent de Paul, Montreal. He brought with him a female prisoner from the lower province, and Church Levecque, an insane convict, transferred from St Vincent de Paul to this penitentiary. Le vecque is serving five years for burglary.

An Explanation Needed Last week a young Kingstonian, whose christian name is similar to that often blue beaver overcoats. Hope to have them given to one of the gentler sex, contemplated taking a trip to Montreal, and took Same as before. Perhaps you want one. | the trouble to arrange by post card for quarters with a friend there. His friend's boarding-house keeper secured and read the card, and, ifferring from the name signed Robinson Bros. are doing the painting and | to the message, raised a small-sized 10 w with her star boarder in consequence. An

Christmas Festivities.

We wish to call your attention to our rule good honest goods and in the better fine Belgian linen, hem-stitched, table cloths at \$10, \$8.50 and \$6; table napkins analysis showing almost one hundred to match. These are the finest goods procurable, and just what you want for the holiday festivities. Pure white Belfast table linens 50c., 60c., 75c., \$1, :\$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Half bleached table linen 25c., 30c., 40c., 50c. and 60c. per yard. Table napkins from 40c. to \$5 per dozen. R. McFaul, headquarters for house furnishings.

Fourteen Children Taken.

On Saturday last fourteen of the sons and daughters of the late William Burton, Horton, had their photographs taken at Handford's, Renfrew. They were: John Burton, Cobden; Mrs. Munro, Ross; William, Renfrew; Thomas, Cobden; Mrs. Albert Palmer, Northcote: Francis, Hor. ton; Mrs. George Roberts, Forester's Falls James, Cobden; Stephen, Horton; Frederick, Renfrew; Mrs. John Dean, Haley's Albert E., Horton; George, Horton; and Tinswood, Renfrew. There was one

absent one, Robert, in Oklahoma. Long Walk On A Bogus Message.

On Friday night a few students called at the boarding house of a fellow-student on Brock street, and left a message for him to be at the general hospital at eleved o'clock The message was delivered, and giving himself ample time the student left in the great down-pour of rain for the institution. On his arrival there he found that his presence was unlooked-for, and that he had been made the subject of a joke. He did not allow his temper to get the best of him until on his return home he was taunted by the expression of "Ugh! Ugh! from the lips of the originators of the

A Timely And Needed Suggestion. ing before church doors after service every | for the winter. Mrs. D. Greenizen is im-Sunday evening," remarked a prominent. proving slowly. Thanksgiving day passed church worker last evening. "If such was off quietly; it rained and snowed all day. done I think it would result in the young Stanley Brock, Clergy street, left for men attending church. Of course, to a house, and has the contract of two more Sarnia yesterday to visit relatives. In the great extent, the remedy lies with the One of the oldest settlers of this neighborspring he goes to Fort McLeod, N.W.T., young women. Educate them to a sense hood, Mrs. Bowie, past away on Nov. 16th. of their duty, and they will quickly put a | She and her daughter lived with her son, reform into general use. If ministers Thomas Little. would show these young ladies the wrong | twice. W. H. Clark has the job they are doing in encouraging young men of putting twenty-five cords of stone on to hang around church doors instead of at. | the road for the sum of \$25. E. Horning tending service I think it would have the has purchased a new pump. Our school desired effect. No self-respecting young | teacher, Miss Legge, has been engaged for woman will permit a young man to escort | the coming year. The farmers are going her home who has not the sense of honor to I to and fro every day to the new creamery

> The Living Age For 1898, In another column will be found a

call at her home and go with her to ser-

prospectus of this standard periodical. Founded by Eliakim Littell in 1844, it has steadily maintained a reputation of being most complete representative of foreign thought. It is a faithful reflection of almost all that is substantial and truly valuable in the passing literature of the world, embracing in its monthly supplement American as well as foreign litera-While its pages show the same wise discrimination, the scope of the magazine has been widened, its size increased and its price reduced, so that increasing years seem only to add to its vigor and value. To those whose means are limited it offers what could not otherwise be obtained except by a large outlay. Intelligent readers who want to save time and money will find it invaluable. The Living Age is published weekly, and the price is now but \$6 a year. To all new subscribers for 1898, are offered free the eight numbers of 1897, containing the opening chapters of the new serial, "With All Her Heart."

Snap-A circumstance out of which money can be made. - Webster. We have a snap in men's boots: Calf and patent leather, former prices \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 Snap price \$3. Haines & Lockett. F. E. King, barrister, returned from ToPUBLIC SERVANTS AGAIN. Varicocele Cured

HARRYING OF DEALERS UNDER **EXCISE REGULATIONS.** The Subject of Mustard Under Review-

KINGSTON, Nov. 29 .- (To the Editor) The ill-directed efforts of some public servants in the employ of the inland revenue department in harrying merchants with fines and penalties imposed under the adulteration of foods act and tobacco ex cise regulations, are causing a good dea

of comment just now in trade circles. If half the reports be at all reliable far more attention is given to seizures and fines for failure to comply with the exact manner prescribed in which a tobacco package is to be opened by retailers, than is expended in protecting the country's tobacco revenues by endeavoring to check the increase of border smuggling of Yankee makes, while in other lines officials have shown more zeal than knowledge.

At the expense of at least thousands

dollars a report of the duplicate analysis of

"sixty-six samples of commercial mustard," collected from one end of the dominion to the other, was lately paraded, showing the summer's work of several highly salaried scientific officials, and probably scores of understrappers, wherein a great wonderment is made that no pure mustard was found to be on sale. Now any grocer's clerk or observant housewife could have informed these sapient officials what they absolutely pure ground mustard is not an article of commerce. Such a grade from its oily and heating nature has so great a tendency to ferment and turn rancid that the very best English makers in their very best brands mark every package as an admixture, as any purchaser of Keen's or Colman's "double superfine" grade can see by referring to the label. And as this grade is | SHOE found to be too strong and pungent for many palates milder grades are provided by adding still more corn starch, flour or other useful mixture, as in their "superfine" and "fine Durham" grades. An absolutely pure mustard could not be sold and would not keep without fermentation

long enough to be an article of trade. Yet these fussy and expensive officials, in the bulletin under consideration, coolly recommend that "prosecutions should be instituted," and urge the government to adopt a scientific minimum pungency for mustard for Canadian palates ranging from twenty-two per cent. of fixed oil for "mix tures" up to thirty per cent. of fixed oil of what they prate about as "pure mustard."

This mustard and tobacco racket with some variation of the farce by a hunt for oleomargerine has been going on, to the great annoyance of merchants and no known good to either the consumer or the public revenues, each summer for a dozen years or more, affording officials pleasant little outings at the public expense and all this time, day after day, train loads of impure food has been freighted down unsuepecting throats, big and little, in the shape of adulterated sugars. Canadian granulated sugars are as a

varieties each barrel contains a copy of per cent. purity, but as is very well known the brown or yellow grades contain only about eighty to eighty. five per cent. of sugar. What composes the fifteen to twenty percentage of admitted adulteration has not, to the know ledge of the trade, ever given our well paid laboratory officials even a passing thought. Sugars have been foisted on the public so full of acids and other impurities, the result of cheap refining processes, that their chemical nature and effect when added to a cup of tea is to immediately blacken the infusion. And By-law. this stuff is allowed to be used by children and delicate women, year in and year out, without ever exciting a word of protest from our well-paid busybodies of mustard and oleomargerine tame and sticklers for exactitude in the red tape of tobacco regulations. It may be easier to hunt the hard pushed corner grocer than to tackle such large game as sugar barons, but this is a | Don't Forget to Patronize matter of the public health, minister of inland revenue should let no time pass vithout insisting on a change of tactics and let poor folks know what the residium of fifteen or twenty per cent. of their sugar food is composed of and cease to annoy well-meaning merchants, whom, instead of being sub jected to fines and penalties, should be the recipients of the department's apologies

officials. - GROCER. South Leeds Notes.

for the meddlesomeness of its ill informed

SOUTH LEEDS, Nov. 27 .- The past week has been so cold and stormy that the farmers have not been able to do mucl ploughing. John Rankin has moved to his new house at l'ittsferry. E. W. Jack. "I think ministers could do a lot of good I son gave the boys a raille on Wednesday if they, unitedly, would begin a crusado night last. Albert Jackson has moved against the habit young men have of stand. I from Gananoque to George Cowan's farm E. Horning has finished J. Rankins

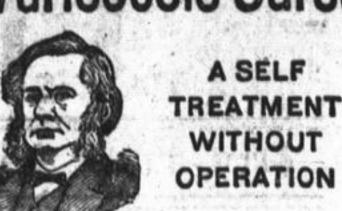
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