GREAT MAN

Large Meeting in the Ardenbam St. Church Ail Denominations Represented Hoping for the Union of all the Churches ... Clergymen Exchanging Complements - A Verstable Praise Meeting - The Speeches and Resolutions.

(Ihaily Whig, 18th.)

The 400th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther was celebrated by A large public meeting held in the Sydenham Street Church last evening. The gathering was one of the largest we have ever seen on a week night. Rev. LeRoy Hooker occupied the chair, and there were on the platform Drs. Wilson and Jackson; Rev. Messrs. H. F. Bland, F. W. Dobbs, F. McCuaig, Hooper, McFayden, Prof. Mowat and Mr. A. Macalister.

The Chairman commented upon the fact that they celebrated not a new but an old religion, that all reformations were reformations backward to first principles, and that for this kind of a reformation, under the preaching of the gospel by Luther, they met to magnify the Lord. They were assembled in the unity of Protestantism. They represented several sects, but these were as the waves of the ocean, distinct as waves but belonging to the one sea.

After the singing of "Old Hundred" Rev. Mr. Hooper read a portion of scripture and then Rev. Mr. McCuaig led in prayer. Then came another hymn. MOVING THE FIRST RESOLUTION.

and that there was more unity among | grace of God." them than among the members of the times, and the tendency towards Chris- gument is plausible if we take a onetian unity among Protestant bodies. | sided view of the truths and claims of Proof of this tendency was given in the | the Church. She holds the essential Presbyterian and Methodist unions, the truths of Christianity. What then do His heart warmed towards those of the | ders these truths valueless and even the words of a hymn, slightly altered, | rious errors, at the same time introduc-"These are my mother's children." He looked upon the Methodista as brothers | neutralize the blessed influence of these and sisters because children of his own truths and make them subservient to the han repaired .- Carried. dear Church of England. He might be

THE OUTLOOK WAS SIGNIFICANT. T

The finger of time pointed to a coming event-God hasten it-when the mother and daughter- the Church of Eng land and the Methodist Church-will no longer be two but one in Christ Jesus. He knew not how this would be affected. He did not know whether the daughter would go back to her home or whether the mother would meet her half way, but he hoped the day was not far distant when they would be clasped in each other's arms, forgetting the past in the enjoyment of the present. Passing on to speak of Lother he said that there were reformers before him just as there had been Generals before Agamemnou, but the works of Waldo and Huss and Wyckliffe and Saranorola were the stones upon which he rose to the mighty pinnscle which he had attained. He referred to the Augustroian monk as a full orbid sun, bu like the sun he had spots upon the surles at which some were incline I to look. His labour was three-fold in its characte; (1) to overthrow certain doctrines of to Church with which he had been conneted; (2) to build upon the foundations + the ancient faith; (3) to hold in checkhis followers, who, corrected on one had, were inclined to run to extravagances in the other. He was Etijah and Elishan ope. Dr. Wilson said if there was on thing for which Luther was to be thaked more than

IT WAS THE GERMANBERLE.

as great a treasure-house o the Germans as the English bible a to the English. And so long as Chrisians are true to Luther's views and especally to the doctrines of Luther's bible & long can they thank God that Protestanian had not been a failure. In conclusion he commanded his hearers to live neare to Christ and then they would live ago could give impulses which came nearer to each other. He moved the following resolution:

" That the Alliance cordially agrees with those Protestant Christians who regard the approach of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther as an occasion which should be signalized by an emphatic public recognition of the splendid service rendered by the great reformer to evangelical truth and vital religion, rejoices in the enduring results of Luther's work, devoutly thanks God for the gift which in him was bestowed on the church, and prays that in every time of her need a leader of kindred spirit may be raised up for her deliverence, and that she may always honour him by honouring the gospet and the evangelical principles which he proclaimed.

The speaker resumed his seat amic the plaudits of the meeting. The Chairman expressed his sympathy with the expressions of Dr. Wil son, and said that there would be wedding of all the churches as soon as God's purposes by divisions had been satisfied. The time would come however, when there would be but one flock even as there was but one shep-

herd. (Hear, hear.)

AN ABLE SPEECH IN SUPPORT. Rev. Mr. Bland reciprocated the sentiments advanced by the previous speaker in regard to Christian unity. not uniformity. What made Luther famous? What made him worthy of imitation? Not his sermons and looks. his love of music, his monkish life and marriage contrary to the rules of his order. What are the lessons of his life? (1) That he was converted and sought

COUNTY LEGISLATION. world understood it. To be majestic is to do sight when others do wrong : to Wolfe Island and Township of Kingstow Council Deliberations-Good

AVAILABILE T

mond for No. 3.

John Whylen, \$2.

in December.

Showing.

Wulte Island

Wolfe Island, Set. Nov .- Accounts

Mrs. Osser, balance of this year's sa-

Relief grants-Geo. Hamilton, \$2;

Adjourned until the second Saturday

Township of Kingston.

lock master, set forth the finding of

ston Milis Bay, on the shore of the

Township of Kingston, and asked the

Council to pay him the actual cost of

burying the body, \$4.50.

the body of an unknown man at Kingy

A communication from Joseph Dean,

Nov. 5 .- Members all present.

lary, 85; James Abbott, stone for road,

T. A. Hatfield, on salary, \$50.

culmby and firmly do the will of trod when example and interest say "don't;" to stand up boddly and answer as a lighthouse for Christ though public opinion. like a tremendous ses, dashes dismally over it; to be sincere when provisions are wanting, money gone and friends flown; to say, "Father, thy mercy be, ver dies. He quoted from his life insidents to show that Luther possessed the essential elements of a majortic character. (3) That he had power of will and decision. "Paul," said Mr. Bland, "was mighty in that he kept one object always in view. In the same way Luther was mighty. From the time he drove the nails into his 95 theses in the church door at Wittenburgthe nammering on that occasion constitoting the birth threes of the reformation-he had but one aim." He commeuded the young men of the 19th century to cultivate the power of will Christ ward, to fight the evils of the day with their might, and by and bys they would stand with the man whose birthday they were celebrating. (Loud ap-

The resolution was put and unanimously carried.

PUTTING THE SECOND MOTION Prof. Mowat was cordially received as he rose to move the second resolution to the following effect :

"That the Christian Church has been laid under lasting obligation to Martin Luther for his assertion of the individual Christian right to read and interpret God's word for himself, his noble translation of the Bible into the German | Kingston, was handed in by A. P. Vanlanguage, his exposure of the corruption | luven, Roove, who was instructed by | Inspector of Gaols regarding required of the Romish Church and of the un the Council to have legal advice in improvements in the gaol.-Referred. founded pretensions of her clergy, his regard to closing the ditch or water. D. A. Givens was placed on the Board Dr. Wilson rose and was received firm maintenance of the doctrine of the course running along the road near of Examiners for Frontenac in hea of T.

the declaration of his cherished opinions.

The time was ripe for the Reformation

when he appeared. He was prudent in

n learning, and deeply pious ; he had a

retentive memory and a singular judg-

ment; he possessed a burning zeal, an

unflagging energy, and an heroic forti-

tude; he had an undaunted confidence

in the righteousness of his cause, an

from God, aiding him as the leader of a

mighty revolution; he avoided com-

promise, turned a deaf ear to the sug-

nursing the interests of the infant

Church yet firm in governing it. Won-

in the history of nations, as manifested

by his genius in the inspiration which

Another hymn was sung, one of the

THE CONCLUDING ADDRESS.

an eloquent and pathetic speech. That

the value of the service of Luther. That

a man who had an existence 400 years

down through the ages, and that audi-

this continent but in England and Eu-

rope was the best evidence of the es-

teem in which the work of the Reformer

was held. Reference was made to the

causes which brought Luther into con-

flict with the Church to which their re-

mote ancestry belonged. One of the

chief causes was the suppression of God's

Word, its absence from the hearts and

hands of the people and from even the pulpits. He slinded to some of the

onclusions which Luther had reached

by a study of the Apartolic record, and

how they had intempred his whole

after life. By him a tree was plant-

ed the bows of which had gone into

all the earth. By its fruits was it

known. The truth had spend over the

length and breadth of the world, and it was a matter for rejoicing that it had

taken such root and been such bless

ing to many countries. He (Dr. Jakson)

showed the advantage of coupling edu-cation and Protestantism, be contained

the nations in which such a combina

existed with the countries in which

the people to cling to the birthright they

had secured, to follow the example of

Luther in prayer and bible study, to be

After a collection had been taken up

Rev. Mr. Chambers and Dr. Bell, of

Queen's College, were observed to have

seats in the body of the Church.

and another hymn had been sung the

andience dispersed.

did not exist. Finally he counse

aces assembled not only here and on

Dr. Jackson concluded the service by

meeting he regarded as a testimony to

be dead. (Loud applauso.)

memorial collection.

with applause. He referred to the un- soul's independence of the office of a Daniel Wright's place, between the Gordon. happy divisions of Christian people, to human priesthood and its salvation by 3rd and 4th concessions. The adthe taint which they often heard that direct faith in Christ, and the unreserve vice is : "If the Corporation of the Protestants were divided, but that the ed consecration of his great powers and Township find they cannot carry off the Catholics were as one. He held that unrivalled energies to the service of water (which formerly crossed the Protestants were not altogether divided. | Christ in preaching the gospel of the road by the ditch made by them on the side of the road without injuring parties The Professor said that the resolution | whose lands adjoin the ditch or water-Church of Rome. He did not desire to set forth the truths which Luther vin- course, they can put the water back to ignore the differences that existed be dicated and in opposition to the church its old course and let it find its outlet tween Christian people or to magnify of his birth and early manhood. Some- to the creek by its natural course. The them, but he did think that a man must | times it was said that that Church was | change should not be made back to the be blind not to descern the signs of the not opposed to these truths. The ar- old channel unless the Corporation are well satisfied that the water cannot be carried down the side of the road without doing injury. A letter from Dennis Sheehan called latter being an event but of yesterday. men charge about her? That she ren- the attention of the Council to the unsafe state of the bridge on the public Methodist Church. Why? Because, in pernicious by mixing them up with va- road near his place at Westbrook. Moved by Mr. Buck, seconded by Mr. Craig, that Conncillor Robinson get the ing a multitude of superstitions which

bridge complained of by Mr. Sheedebasement of mankind. The Church Moved by Mr. Martin, seconded by Eutopian or chimerical in his opinions in question was not a mass of corruption Mr. Buck, that Councillor Robinson be as some alleged; if it was it would be authorized to shut up the side ditch on powerless. The speaker proceeded at the road between the 3rd and 4th conlength to make a comparison of the doc cessions near Daniel Wright's, and that trines of the Protestant and Catholic | William Collins be paid for repairing the Churches, to speak of the errors which | culvert near Mr. Watts' on the road be-Luther combatted, and to describe the tween the 4th and 5th concessions .powers which he braved and opposed in | Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Craig, that \$5.50 be paid to William Collins for work on Glenvale Hill, and | year, conneil, powerful in debate, extensive for repairing a bridge on Road Section No. 87, to be charged to said Road Section .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Craig, that the Deputy Reeve see to the repairing of the culvert between the 3rl and 4th concessions west from Harunshaken reliance in the power received

\$10 in repairing the road across Moore's gestions of the times ; he was gentle in | swamp, near Glenvale, -- Carried. Moved by Mr. Craig, seconded by Mr. Buck, that R. T. McDonald be paid \$8 | derful and rare as these combinations for keeping James Donahue, a pauper, are they were to be found in Luther. as per resolution of Council, and \$2 for He was simply the marvelous instru- fixing a bridge; and Timothy Donovan

ment raised up by God for the work set | be paid \$20, balance due hum on a job before him. And the results? That in performed between the 4th and 5th con-40 years half the kingdoms of Europe cessions. - Carried. were influenced, not only religiously but Moved by Mr. Craig, seconded by Mr. civilly. In closing the Professor refer- Buck, that the Clerk receive \$5 and red to the example of this soldier of the | the Reeve and Assessor \$3 each for sercross, to the merit of his service as read | vices as Selectors of Jurors .- Carried.

Martin, that Thomas Fraser receive \$4 | noon services not being more than an prices steady. Wheat sold at \$1 to \$1.11 per month from this date as charity .- hour and a half in duration. The test for fall, \$1.08 to \$1.14 for spring and a contemplation of his life lent, to his

writings which yet speaketh though be | Carried. The following bills were passed : Jos. Scott, \$25.50 for breaking and drawing 62 toise of road stone in commuted road division No. 3; Joseph Dean, \$4.50 for burial expenses of a man found drowned; A. P. Vanluven, \$25.75 for services and expenses in the case of Robert Highland against the township of Kingston and for legal advice, witness fees and selecting jurors; Mr. Craig, \$3 for time in the case of Highland against the Township of Kingston; W. L. Purdy, \$13.65 for lumber, stone, cartage, work and nails for repairs of floor of Township Hall; Albert Purdy, \$37.68 for building culverts, stone and breaking stone, pickets, nails and work in commuted road divisions Nos. 12 and 14, and charged to them

Adjourned until the 14th of Decem ber, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Passing a Resolution

The following is a copy of a resolu tion presented to Mr. Jeremish Snider by the Wilton Official Poard of the C. M. Church on the eve of his removal :

"Seeing that you have found it necessary to go from among us, we, the members of the Quarterly Official Board of the Wilton Circuit, take this opportunity of expressing our regret that you have thereby been forced to resign your position as Recording Steward of said Board, and to sever the ties that have

so long bound us. "Not only do we lose by your removal a very efficient officer and one who has performed the duties devolving upon am with faithfulness, but also a devotbrother in Christ with whom we have

sweet fellowship for years. more devout followers of the meek and that you have our hearty wishes for the

three miles beyond Arden. There are labours of love.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Little Work So Far Accomplished Is membering the tity Charities with Liberal Grents.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'eleck the Council met for its fall session. The War lep called the members to order.

The following were present J. Adams, Portamouth : W. Bourk, \$3; Wus. McRossie, plank, \$110; Wm. | Oso; G. Buck, Kingston; G. W. Dawson, Doran, drawing wood, 58e.; Ezra Craw- Clarendon; George Benison, Portland; ford, repairing walk, \$1.56; E. J. B. Robert Flynn, Olden; D. Grant, Wolfe Pense, printing and advertising, \$22.287; Island; T. Hogan, Wolfe Island; J. Mc Britton & Whiting, ferry lease and ad | honese, Palmerston : McKeever, Hinvice, \$25; John Spoor, assessing, \$50; chinbrooke; J. Murton, Portland; J. H. Quinn, Howe Island; R. S. Patterson, On motion of Mr. Donnelly Robert : Pivtsburg : J. Rutledge, Loughboro : R. White was appointed Returning Officer | Shannon, Storrington ; I. Tapping, Barfor Division No. 1; on motion of Mr. rie; J. B. Tett. Bedford; A.P. Vanluven, Laughlin, Philip Vanness, for No. 2; and | Kingston ; D. J. Walker. Storrington on motion of Mr. McLaren, Geo Ray- J. Williams, Kennebee; T. Whitn.y. Pittsburg ; J: Woodruff, Loughboro.

> PETITIONS, ACCOUNTS, ETC. From Gilbert Vauvalkenburg and 13 others asking the Council not to grant a deed of the boundary allowance between lot No. 1 in the 1st con. Olden and lot No. 25 in the 10th con. Hinchinbrooke, to D. McLean as said allowance is required for a public road and the petitioners have done road work upon it-From A. L. Morden, Napance, touch-

> ing the same matter. No action was taken as the by-law had not been introduced.

A number of accounts were read and referred to the proper Committees to re-A letter from lawyer Henderson, port.

A communication was read from the

GAOL'S SUMMEON'S REPORT. A. S. Oliver, M.D., reported that the guol had been in a healthy state. Two deaths occurred, one from old age and the floor and knocked a couple of chilone from suicide. The turnkey is at present ill from remittent fever, the result probably of improper drainage under his quarters. The drainage could be remedied at slight cost. There are year present in the gaol nine men and five women. All the women are old, decrepid or insane, requiring a good deal of attention. One man is idiotic. He has been in gaol for a long time awaiting transmission to the Asylum at Orillia; which is full at present. Since the last session of the Council the Surgeon had made 80 visits to the gaol.

The Council then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S SESSION. The Council resumed at 11.30 c'clock. The Warden intimated that the Treasurer had sufficient security. He had three bondsmen-J. Richardson, Kingston : William Fralick, Napance : and William Vanluvon, Yarker. The busybodies who had whispered around that the Treasurer was working on one surety were telling untruths.

A. P. Vanluven said he would not be a candidate for re-election, and if the county, wanted a fourth surety he would be glad to become such next

The Council said there was sufficient security.

GRANTS TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS. It was moved by J. Hogan, seconded by R. Flynn, that the following sums be | Kinnon. paid to the several charitable institutions in the city: General Hospital, \$100; Orphans' Home, \$50; Hotel Dieu. Moved by Mr. Back, seconded by Mr. | \$50; House of Providence, \$50; House Craig, that Councillor Rebiuson expend, of Industry, \$50.

The resolution passed, after a little discussion. A. P. Vauluven was the only one who opposed it.

The Council then adjourned.

Saved Army in Napance.

The meetings of the Saved Army in Napanee are largely attended, but there is not that enthusiasm apparent in the Salvation Army meetings at Kingston. The Town Hall is used in our neighboring town, the meetings at present being | 11 to. conducted by Capt. Atkins. The meetfavor in favor of the Salvation Army, though both are doing good work. There are features in both that are worthy of commendation.

Concert at Sydenham.

The concert given in the M. Church at Sydenham on Wednesday evening was a grand success. At 7.30, the church being filled, key. H. Mc-Quade (pastor) was called to the chair and entered at once upon an excellent programme. The readings and recitations were well selected and the music all that could be desired. The elecution of Miss Ewing, of Verona, was faultless and the soles by Mrs. Bass and Miss Purdy were well rendered. The readings by Messrs. Chown and McRory of Sydenham and Steinburg and Dongall of Batterses, are worthy of special mention, while the recitation by Master John Bass was a rare treat. The church choir gave several fine selections during the evening. Messrs, Anglin and Robinson and Miss Burton, of Kingston, were present and contributed as usual to the success of the entertainment, which was of a very high order throughout.

November Meteors.

Those up about 8 o'clock on Wedneshile, however, we are sorry that day must have witnessed a fine display in the order of Providence you cannot of November meteors. Those who did remaininger with us, we assure you not witness the sight can now rest contented, however, as it will not be until ble partner and wherever your lot may of seeing a coally brilliant spectacle. "Our countries will follow you.

That our loss will follow you.

That our loss will follow you.

The follow you.

Only about a dozen of these very fine from the form the November metals that the Call be a gain to others.

Another name for the November metals that the Call be a gain to others. The O. & Q. RR. is now built some deprived of your Curstian works and seem to come from the direction of the directly the means of converting Western mins miles yet to be built before the ley though he had been seven years an exemplary clergyman. (2) That he exemplary clergyman. (2) That he had a majestic character, not as the head a majestic character, not as the licens fall every 34 hours. constellation Leo. That they fall daily.

BATTERSEA SCRAPS.

Link Sunday Rev. Mr. Philips, of Napanee District, exchanged places with Rev. W. Miller, of this circuit, and gave an instructive arrenon to a large congregation, 1 4

T. Ennis is making improvements in his store, increasing its attractions. Geo. Satherland left for Michigan last Monday, carrying with him the best washes for his future prosperity.

F. W. Wakeford left for Blue offeld to take charge of a large flour mill. A debating society has been organized at Hay View for the purpose of giving and receiving instruction on religious.

tiwing to the low price of grain the farmers of this vicinity are disposing of

very little except peas, hoping to receive higher prices at a later period. On Wednesday evening a person of

Restorses drove to Sunbury to hear Light Rose Berlin. During the service some person made away with part of the "He who loves and runs away, lives

to marry another day," is the motto most quoted here new. The Battersea creek was frozen over

last Monday night. The small boy is

busy sharpening up his skates. Mr. Thorne has received an excellent offer for the saw mill machinery in one

of his mill. Game of all kinds is plentiful around here this season. Sergt Taylor led the Army meeting

here last Monday night with encouraging success. Sports are preparing for the winter

horse races. Battereea was represented at the opera in Kingston on the 18th. Mrs. Langtry's style of beauty is admired.

Mr. Robeson, who lately came in our our midst, met with an accident last week. A horse kicked him in the knee. The lightning did considerable damage at Millburn last night. It struck the residence of Mr. Scott and tore up

drep senseless for a short time. Mr. Young is erecting a large building, intending to do a rushing business in choose boxes and measures next

Several weddings will take place here before the holidays. A petition for the building of a bridge across the Rideau Canal at Brass Point

is being signed by many persons. Our blacksmiths have joined the Union, henceforth they will charge a higher price for horseshoeing.

The Award of Scholarships. The following are the scholarships in Theology awarded on the results of the matriculation examinations, held on the 7th and 8th November : David Stratton Dow Scholarship,

Buchan, No. 1, \$90-William Allen. Dominion, \$80-Neil Campbell. Buchan, No. 2, \$75-Alexander Ma-

\$100-Roderick McKay

cauley. The following further scholarships have been awarded in the Arts Depart-

Mowat Scholarship, \$50-Michael E McGrath and Daniel Stewart.

Marion S. Macdonald Scholarship, \$100, (limited to students from the County of Glengarry)-John McKay. M. C. Cameron Scholarship, \$60, (for examination in Gælic)-Malcolm Mc-

Cheese and Butter.

New York - Cable is 58s compared with 59s last year at same date for cheese. Sales at Ilic. to 12c., compared with 12 c. last year. Butter 26c. to 33c., compared with 32c, to 38c, last

Utica-The ruling price remains the same, 11c. and trade slow and sluggish. There is no improvement in the demand for export and but little activity in the home market. It looks now as if the price of cheese would be stationary for

Little Falls-Prices of cheese range from 101 to 111, with bulk of sales at

Toronto Street Market.

Moved by Mr. Buck, seconded by Mr. ings are not continued long, the after. The receipts of grain were fair and timonies were short and resembled the | 90c to 924c for goose. Barley steady, utterances of persons in a Methodist there being sales of 6000 bushels at 50c class meeting. There was little of that to 72c, the bulk of it seiling at 65c and persuasion made use of to draw the 66c. Oats steady at 37te and 88c. A sinners to the front. The singing was few bags of peas sold at 72c to 78c, and very hearty. Every body sang, a feat rye is nominal at \$2e to 68e. Hogs ture that we are sorry to see dying out steady, with sales at \$6.75 to \$7. Hay in connection with the Army's labors | in good supply and prices firm ; about here. The comparison between the two | 60 loads sold at 7.50 to \$10 for clover. Armies so far as we could see was in | and at \$11 to \$15 for timothy. Straw sold at \$9 to \$10-50 a ton.

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Corn 61c to 62. Peas 93 to 93, Oats 33 to 34o, Barley 53 to 75e Provisions-Butter, Creamry, 24 to 25c. Ports -14,50 to 15,00. Lard-10; to 11c. Bacco -- 13 to 14c.

Hams-13 to 14c. Cheese-10 to 114c.



Law, whiter I want to Floring and walls there contracted Malaria in a very severe form. When I returned home I went to bod and remarned there until apring. My rymptoms were terrible. I had dull arbing pains in my head, ionto and around my back. My appetite was wholly gune, and I felt a lack of energy such as I had often heard described but had never expersmoot. Any one who has ever had a severe at tack of Mararia can appreciate my condition-As I failed to get any better I determined to try a remedy made by a gentleman in whom I had the greatest confidence. I am happy to say it effected permanent relief and that I am well to-day through the influence of Wannia's SAFE Cons. After such an experience I can must heartily renomment it to all sufferors.

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BIRTH. At 240 Colhorns Street, Kingston, on Nov. 13ti he wife of Hugh Derry, of a daughter. In Kingston, on Tuesday, 18th of November the wife of C. Will Wright, of a daughter.

In this city, on Nov. 18th, the wife of John B. Lavell, M.A., Harrister, Smith's Falls, of a son. MARRIED.

In St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Joseph Mills. of Peterberough Ont., to Emma Louise, second daughter of Henry P. Claringbold, South Frederseasburgh. At Stockton, Cal., on Oct. 23rd, Captain Jone Breden, of Ontar o, to Miss M. S. Golightly, of Gadsley, Alabama.

On Saturday, Nov. 10th, at the residence of hor mother, Ballan yne's Station, Pittsburg, after a

ingering illness borne with Christian resignation, Margery, belove I wife of Alexander Adams. At her residence, in Morris, on the 2nd Novem

her, 1983, Erizapeth, wife of Mr. Hobert Way, age is years and 10 months. In Kingston, on Nov. 9th, Thomas Mulholland in the 65th year of his age.

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