A WOMAN'S MAD ACT.

She Takes an Oversiose of Laudanum and Afterwards Dies-The Inquest and Verdict.

late on Saturday evening shocked by the A. McAllister, Chalmers' Church, Kingeport that Mrs. Mary Hayes, wife of David Haves, had ended her existence by taking laudanum. The deceased on Saturday was in the best of spirits. Mrs. Batesoo. Both went for a walk and Mrs. Hayes called at a butcher shop on Barrie street and bought some meat. On the way home ars. Hayes lost her money. The purse contained a \$5 bill, a 50c. piece, an English half-penny and a pair of gold ear rings. Mrs. Hayes did not realize her loss until she got into her house. She immediately informed Mrs. Bateson of her misfortune. Mrs. Bateson tried to alleviate her fear by telling her that she might have dropped it in the house. They

BEARCHED CAREFULLY FOR IT. Mrs. Burke, a boarder of Mrs. Bateson's, was in the house when Mrs. Haves called. She joined in the search. Mrs. Haves went to a cupboard in her house, took out a small vial and placed it in her pocket. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Bateson noticed this but did not know what Mrs. Hayes had. Later on Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Burke started for Mrs. Bateson's house, leaving the latter behind to continue her search for the purse. At Mrs. Bateson's Mrs. Hayes asked Mrs. Burke to hand her a glass of water. She then produced a 4 oz. vial, nearly full of landanum, and poured the contents into the water and drank it. Mrs. Burke instantly called out, "Mrs. Hayes, you have drunk laudanun.." Mrs. Hayes her own business. The latter said she would tell her husband and started out of the house. Mrs. Hayes followed her, and pleaded with her not to tell Mr. Hayes. They met Mrs. Bateson on the way and Mrs. Burke told her what had happened. All returned to Mrs. Bateson's. The poison began to take effect. Mrs. Haves was fast driting into a stupor. She told the women that she wanted to sleep and could not. The women applied antidotes. They gave her vinegar but it proved useless. They remembered that she had often told them she took laudanum to ease her rheumatic pains, and they were not at first alarmed by the act. But as she was being overcome they repeated the facts to her husband. He immediately summoned Dr. Fee. It was now 11 o'clock. Dr. Fee told Mr. Haves to secure another doctor as soon as he could. Dr. Fee went to Hayes' house and found the woman lying on the floor and in a comatose state. Her head rested on the knee of | third Monday in December. a visitor. He shook her but

He tried to stand her on her feet and failed. He administered a strong emetic of sulphate and zinc. It also proved of no avail. He put ammonia to her nostrils. She rallied once, but only for a short time. Her pulse beat slower and after the woman's death. . Mrs. Bateson Rev. Mr. Young appointed in his place. related the facts of the case and her story is embodied in the report. Mrs. Hays, when she told Mrs. Batson that her money was gone, was very much frustrated, and exclaimed, "Ob. just think of it : I have lost most of David's week's hard earnings." As Mrs. Haves did not like to tell her husband what had bappened Mrs. Bateson did so. When she found out that Mrs. Hayes had drunk the poison she gave her two tumblers of vinegar. Mrs. Burkes' story was very much like Mrs. Bateson's. Deceased and her husband have only been in Canada four years. Mrs. Hayes was a native of Manchester, Eng., and was 49 years ot age. It is not thought that she purposely ended her life, as she never expressed discontent and always evin-

COULD NOT AROUSE HER.

ced a lively disposition. RESULT OF THE INQUEST.

Monday forenoon an inquest occurred, conducted by Dr. Stewart. David Haves, the husband, said he had asked her if she had taken laudanum and ber reply was. "What do you want to know for?" The laudanum was secured from a druggist. The doctors testified that all the symptoms indicated poisoning by laudanum. The jury found that the deceased Mary Hayes came to her death by an over dose of landanum, taken by herself and obtained by some person or persons unknown to this jury. They also strongly censured the indiscriminate sale of poison by druggists without proper authority.

MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR.

Improvements Made by the Directors

Intush of the Entries. The directors of the Midland Central Fair have placed the palace grounds in the best of order, having cut away all the lead bushwood and other objection able features. They have put the stables in good repair, made new stalls for sheep and cattle, purchased a turnstile, avoiding delay in the purchase of tickets, and changed the inside of the main building to meet the increase of exhibits. The musicial instruments occupy the entire centre of the east wing, the stoves where the fruit was formerly located, the sewing machines to the right of the north wing, near to the ladies' depart-ment, the fruit, vegetable, etc., formerly in the main building, upstairs in the Mecharics' Hall. The secretary fieds his office a busy place. Over a thousand entries have been received since Saturday, some coming from London West, and others from St. John, N.B., and although a charge has been made for stabling yet, as shown on the plan in the secretary's office, a large proportion of the stables have already been secured. The directors may be congratulated upon the success which has attended them thus far, there being no doubt but that this will be the largest exhibition ever held under the Association in this

The Gananoque Reporter says "the Midland Central Fair posters, about five by three feet in size, and printed in three colors, are the neatest show bills we have seen this year. They were done at the WHIG office and printed in one

The public are often yery unjust but never consciously so. What they see is emphatically in their favor.

THE PARSBYTERY. THE VARIED INTERESTS OF THE CHURCH

CAREFULLY THOUGHT OVER.

The Kingston Presbytery met in Cooke's Church on Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Wilkins, moderator, presided of Adair's Lane were The commissions were then read. Mr. ston; Mr. Walter McKenzie, St. Andrew' Church, Picton; Mr. W. McFarlane, Melrose, Lousdale and Shannonville; Mr. G. Gillies, Gananoque; Mr. Peter McPherson, Bath, and Mr. A. G. North rup, John St., Belleville, were chosen by the congregations to which they belonged to represent them in the Presbytery and Synod during the year. The commissions were received without ob-

The ministers, who had dispensed the Lord's Supper in the different churches throughout the Presbytery, reported. Rev. Mr. Gracey, who was appointed by the Presbytery to visit Caldwell Mills and the stations of the vicinity, gave an account of his tour. At the Mills he met Mr. Sharp, an assidnous worker for the church. That gentleman told him that an ordained missionary could be maintained. He also said he had six preaching stations, and he preached at them alternately thrice on Sunday.

HOLDING OF MISSIONARY MEETINGS. A discussion arose as to the holding of missionary meetings. It was con sidered by many of the members that the fixing of special missionary meetings should be abolished. Principal Grant thought that the people should be preached to on Sundays on the subject of missionary work. Then there would be larger audiences than there are generally at missionary meetings. Rev. Mr. Gracey stated that Sunday was the best day to hold missionary meetings. said the contents of the bottle were not It is one of "the lost arts" of the Preslaudanum and told Mrs. Burke to mind byterian church to hold successful spemissionary meetings during the cial week. Principal Grant moved that with reference to the schemes of the church and the proper support of them, for the present year, the responsibility of enlisting the sympathy of our people in the cause be thrown upon the sessions in the presbytery, having full confidence that they will take earnest action in the matter, and the presbytery hereby instructs every session within the bounds to report to the clerk as convener of the committee of financial statistics as to the methods it may have found most effect ual in stimulating the Christian liberal ity of the congregation under its care.

The Secretary read the communica tion of Mr. Beatty, who had been elected by a congregation of Lausdowne to represent it at the Presbytery and Synod during the ensuing year. The communication was tabled.

It was decided to hold the next meet ing of Presbytery in Belleville on the

Rev. Mr. Cumberland presented the minutes of congregational meetings held at Poland, and asked if they would be received by the Presbytery as session records. The Presbytery considered that as Poland was not presided over by a moderator it could not grant the re-

Rev. Mr. Smith tendered his resignaslower and about 1:30 her spirit took its | tion as assessor for the session of Newflight. Dr. Henderson arrived shortly burg and Camden. It was accepted and RECORDS AND COMMISSIONS.

The commission of Mr. J. McVeen, elected by the Amherst Island congregation as their representative to the presbytery and synod of Toronto and Kingston, was received.

A committee, consisting of the clerk and treasurer, was appointed to assess the several congregations in the presbytery in the interest of the presbytery fund. They will report at the next meeting of the presbytery.

With regard to the Fredericksburg matter, Mr. Cumberland stated that he and Rev. Mr. Ross held a congregational meeting, at which trustees were elected for the church property. A report will the evening train for Toronto on their be made later on.

HOME MISSION COMMITTEE S REPORT. Presbytery have nearly all been settled. arvif he could be got. Metawatchan is auother mission station. It has connected with it a poor station called Griffiths. The student in charge of this station is moving in another direction. He has had an offer to go to Snow Road, to hold meetings under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. The student says the Snow Road field would be a valuable associate to Matawatchan. At the Snow Road station a new church w being built at a cost of \$1,500. The report recommended the opening up of the mission field at Mississippi and vicinity. Rev. Mr. Gracey, at the conclusion of the reading of the report, stated that the people of Harrowsmith, Glenysle and Wilton were desirous that Mr. Rattray, who has been preaching to been visiting at B. S. Wartman's. - K them during the summer, should remain | Booth is visiting in this vicinity .- Al with them until Christmas. Rev. Mr. fred Christopher has returned home. McCuaig advocated that the Presbytery | Pop. should supply the Mississippi and north. It would prove the key to the whole missionary field along the K. & P.R. The Home Mission report was received and adopted. The thanks of the Presfor his admirable report, and also that the Queen's College Association for having worked four mission fields along the line of the K. & P.R. during the summer free of assistance from the Home Mission

THE CALL OF REV. MR. MACKAY. Rev. Mr. Chambers stated that when the call to Rev. Mr. McKay was found satisfactory to the congregation of St. Andrew's church, he forwarded the documents connected with the call to the Presbytery of Dumfries, Scotland. He had received an answer that they have been received. It was decided that Rev. Mr. McKay's introduction services take place on Tuesday, 27th Oct. Dr. Williamson will preside; Rev. Mr. Craig will through this and the neighboring townaddress the minister; and Rev. Mr. ship of Loborough for a horse alleged to Gray will speak to the people

The Presbytery then discussed a private matter with closed doors. The exercises furnished by the stndent missionaries were passed. Mr. found to be the property of the young clearly to be justice they always ap- Colin A. Scott made application to be man who took her away .- There is an prove. It often takes a long time to examined with a view to entering Div. end to all things. Mr. John Edwards is bring them to see things as they really inity Hall. The committee; on the authority for saying that the time has are, but in the end their verdict is al. Fredericksburgh church property re. about elarsed for fishing in Mud Lake ways right. It was faith in this idea commended that steps be taken to im. as the season is too far advanced and which induced the manufacturers of the prove the building with a view to its frogs for bait are scarce.—We are all "Myrtle Navy" tobacce to stand by occupation. The congregation of Picton their superior brand under every dis- and Trenton were recommended for an couragement at the outset. The public increase of supplement. The former verdict has been rendered at last, and it was recommended for \$200 and the lat-

THE VICINITY'S NEWS. What the "British Whig's" Correspon dents Have to say on a Var-

sety of Subjects.

Wilmur Whittlings,

Harvesting is over and the people are glad, for it has been so wet that they couldn't get in much ecsia .- Mr. E. Vallier has purchased a fine carriage. - Our foot-ball club is improving rapidly .-Mr. Geo. Deer purchased a fine calt from Jas. McQuade.-The Storrington football club has challenged us, and are going to play in a week's time.-Mica is very duli here.

Hartington Notes. Most of the farmers around here are through with their harvest at last, and once more the hum and whistle of the threshing machine greets our ear .- Rev. G. A. Bell is holding revival services in the church here, and they are very successful.—Mrs. J. Leonard is improving. She has nearly regained her usual health.-Mr. J. Babcock is convalescent -Mr. C. Wood and Miss Josie Merrison have entered the married list. Congratulations. - JUMBO.

Wolfe Island Notes. Harvesting is completed. The thresh ers and the ploughs are the implements in use now .- The harvest home pic-nic, under the auspices of Trinity church, and which was held at Mill Point last Tuesday, was a success. Athletics and dancing were indulged in .- Mr. Baker has opened a coal-yard in addition to the one already established by Mr. Hogan. Opposition is the life of trade on the island .- A severe type of chickenpox is prevalent in the village, also a mild form of scarlet fever.

Business in this locality is improving. matrimonial lime lately, several wedlumber, etc. Their boats, which have early on Sabbath morning before the been trading between Ottawa and King- minister started for his morning service. ston, have begun carrying from here, - The Methodist congregations are very and the first lumber shipped left this much better now than some time ago. week for Ogdensburg and Alexandria the evening collections meeting the Bay.—Considerable late oats are not running expenses of the church, sexton's vet harvested; some very green vet -Tett Bros. are about to erect a half for Band of Hope is doing better also.—The church service; also a part of it for pub- | children are to have a sugar festival on lic meetings.-There is a prospect of Friday evening.-The cheese factory two or three weddings near here soon. - closes this week. - Mr. Cates is clap-Saw-mills are running night and day boarding and painting the house occuyet, and grist mills are doing a good pied by Henry Baker.-Alvin Leeman business. - Considerable disappointment has bought a building lately owned by prevails that Riel was not hung to-day. S. Bradshaw and used as a drive house,

Cataraqui Cullings. Rev. Mr. Young, of Adolphustown, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist called to defend country and home .-Church here on the 13th just. His ser- Rev. Lertoy Hooker preached in the mons were excellent. Dr. McLean, Mr. Methodist Church on Thursday evening and Mrs. Isaac Simpson and Mrs. Stokes to a very respectable audience, which were among his hearers. - Mr. Puillips. | would have been very much larger had of Kingston, is expected to preach next there been time to make it known. We Sabbath morning. The sermon in the trust the rev. gentleman will favor us evening will be in behalf of the Bible with another visit by and bye. - The Society by a delegate from Toronto. - J. wet weather lately has been very un-B. Cooke, of Sunnyside, has commenced favorable to harvesting operations. business in Westbrook as general storekeeper and shoemaker. -Mr. James Gor- hind yet. There is complaint that podon has bought some fine sheep at the tatoes are rotting in places, and expec-Teropto fair, by which he intends to tation is that they will be higher in improve his stock. He has some fine animals. He intends to exhibit here next month.—The farmers are delight. | tends to move in a few days. -F.C. Freeed with the five weather to finish their harvest and gather in the early root crops. The potatoes are rotting con-

Harrowsmith Happenings. "Two hearts that beat as one: Two souls with but one thought.'

siderably.

On Wednesday evening, 16th just .. Mr. L. Baker led to the altar one of Portland's fairest daughters, in the person of Miss Jennie Forsythe, daughter of Mr. Jas. Forsythe. Rev. Mr. Smith. of Centreville, tied the knot that made them one. The happy couple left by wedding trip. We wish them a happy and prosperous future .- A considerable Rev. Mr. Gracey read the Home Mis- screage of oats in this township will be sion Committee's report. It stated that | cut down for fodder, the season being sixteen missionaries had been employed too cold for it to ripen. - The potato within the bounds of the Presbytery dur- crop in this section will be below the ing the year, and the following fields average on account of the rot.-The had been under the guidance of students | Presbyterians are putting a new furnace of Queen's College: Sharbott Lake, in their church.-Rev. Mr. Bell, Metho-Poland, Matawatchan, Mississippi and dist minister of this circuit, is conduct-Demorestville. The vacant fields in the | ing a revival service at Hartington .- A number of our citizens are sinking drilled Poland and associated stations is a very | wells on their premises. - On dit, that interesting field, and should have a con- one of our young farmers is about to tinuous supply and an ordained mission- carry off one of Prince Edward's fair daughters. Congratulations.-Our township fair will be held the second week in October. - The farmers are bringing in their grain slowly .- Vox.

Latimer Chit-Chat.

Mrs. F. M. Campbell and son have returned from their extende I tour in the west, their healths very much improved. -The Latimer choir have been giving a series of entertainments at Subbury - Ve miss our service here very much, especially on Sunday evenings. - H. Lyon is slowly recovering. - F. M Campbell is beautifying the exterior of his new house with paint .- W. Merriman has recovered from his illness.-Some of the Warkworth volunteers have

Most of the farmers are through harvesting in this vicinity. - Miss Davison is the guest of N. Spooner. Mr. F. Bond, of Odessa, and W. Caverly, of this place, went fishing on Monday on Mud lake. bytery were tendered to Rev. Mr. Gracey | They caught a large number of small fish.-Potatoes are rotting. Farmers the thanks of the Presbytery be given to | are afraid they will not have enough for their own use -- Robert Curran is conva lescent.-Miss Bertha Spooner, of Harrowsmith, spent a couple of days here visiting relatives.-The strong winds are blowing off a great number of apples.

Inverary Siftings.

The revival is progressing, many per sons feeling a change of heart. Our Horner, is making many conversions. They are zealous in good works .- Farmers are getting along nicely with their harvesting, although the season is very late.—A very close search was made be taken away from the township of Kingston. After a great deal of valuable time and money was spent, the mare alleged to have been stolen was sorry to hear of the death of Jumbo .-Peter Amey and Sylvester Hobbs are busy with their steam threshers, and both give general satisfaction. Mr. Hobbs threshed a great number of

bushels of grain one day last week for Mr. C. F. Brady, a much greater number of bushels than has been threshed in one day before by him .- Mr. Allan Bond, who has been ill, is pronounced out of danger .- Joseph Smoke's shop is doing a good business in cylinder teeth manufacture, having got a large order

Methodist Church & ffairs. The financial meeting of the Kingston district of the Methodist Church commenced on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Sydenham Street Church. Most of the ministers, as well as a number of laymen, were present: the President of the Conference, the Rev. Leroy Hooker, presiding. After devotional exercises by Revs. Mayety and Haylock the chief business of the meeting was commenced, viz., the recommendation of the meeting to the missionary committee of certain grants of money to help the several missions in sustaining the minister among them. While many are yet in need of help, it was very gratifying to hear from Rev. G. A. Bell that Harrowsmith for the future did not ask for any help from the mission fund. Sharbot Lake, hitherto supplied by a single, unordained man, becomes a married man's appointment, under the energetic care of Rev. F. B. Knowlton. A committee, appointed by the chairman, arranged the plan for the district missionary meetings. A communication was received from the treasurer of the superannuation fund, stating the amounts assessed to each circuit and mission to be raised this year; and while in several instances the amount seemed very large, the general feeling was that this very valuable fund must not be allowed to suffer. The meeting closed, hopeful for a very harmonious and successful year. -

Veropa Varieties. There has been quite a run in the

-Tett Bros, have commenced shipping | dings taking place at the parsonage, one salary, etc., and something over. The and is busy at work converting it into a very good and roomy dwelling.—Several of our boys are off, not to the war, but to learn how to act if ever they are Some of the farmers are very much beprice than last year.—Henry Pero has built a house across Rock Lake and inman's sales every Saturday afternoon and evening are very well attended. It will take a long time to sell clean out, as there is a very large stock .- Samuel Walker has bought a house and lot on Lake street. - Fish stories are still lively. Your correspondent saw a pike lifted out the other day measuring 31

Entertal ment at Buck Lake. The Battersea Dramatic Club had pleasant time on Friday evening. The Sattersea Dramatic Club and some of their Latimer friends gave an excellent entertainment at MissLillie Moore's public school. Mr. Ennis acted as chairman. The programme was as follows: Song and Chorus - "Wait till the Clouds Roll By," Battersea Club. Reading-Miss Maggie Miller.

Instrumental duet - Mr. and Mrs. Dialogue- "Lor i Dundreary," Batter

Song-Miss Etta Edwards. Music-Misses Miller and Thorn. Reading-Miss hing.

Dialogue-"The Widow's Mistake." Instrumental Music-Mr. and Mrs. Recitation-"The Last Hymn," A. H

Solo-Miss Etta Edwards. Dialogue - "Trouble in a Mormon

Family. Violin Solo-Mr. Babcock. Reading-A. H. Leonard. Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. Instrumental duet - Mr. and Mrs.

Merriman. Reading-Mr. Vankoughnet. Duet-Miss Thorn and Mr. Hughes. Violin Solo-Mr. Babcock Diatogue-"From Pumkin Ridge." Song-Glee Club.

After singing "God Save the Queen the entertainers wended their way to James Guthrie's, and after partaking of a splendid supper the party left for home, well satisfied with the hospitality received.

Godfrey No'es.

completed. It will be a credit to the fall show will not be held. Tamworth neighbourhood.—The Ball cheese fac. should have a good show, and if the retory closed on the 15th. The cheese sidents would take an interest in the Somaker, Mr. Close, has gone home.-The | ciety it would in a few years have one farmers in this vicinity are not-through harvesting yet. They are beginning to Vandusen, rowing along High Shore, think that they will have to use their | came upon the body of Athis, drowned sleighs to draw their grain .- Mrs. Bal two or three weeks ago off the Varuna. die, of Evans' Mills, N.Y., has been vis- The body was decomposed. The reiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat | mains were interred in Glenwood Cemethews, for the past week .- Chas. Coch- tery. rane, of Murvale, paid us a flying visit | The barns of Mr. Humphrey, on the last week .-- A large number from this Kidd Road, about two miles west of vicinity attended church at Piccadilly Lansdowne village, were burned on on Sunday evening, and were well pleas 'Sunday. Both were filled with hay and ed with the discourse.—Our base ball unthreshed grain. There was also a worthy pastor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. club (Vigilants) are again to the front. stack of oats outside, and all were con-They defeated the Red Stockings, of sumed. It is not known how the fire Sharbot Lake, on Tuesday at Parham. originated, but it is supposed by spon-The score stood 24 to 6. The Red Stock- taneous combustion. ings were at the bat nine times while the Vigilants were only eight times. Of U. H. McKimm entered about 50 cases course the Red Stockings were tired. of infractious of the Scott Act in Ren-

Jones' Falls Cullings.

Charles Burtch is erecting a fine new house. When completed it will be a credit to the place.-F. A. Wise, super intendant of the Rideau canal, spent Sunday here, the guest of Robert Boltin.-John Pool and his men commence work on the road leading to Battersea. It is reported that the government grant is \$750.—Boating has been good on the canal this season.

DISTRICT DASHES. What Neighboring Excuanges Have to Record of Passing Interest to Our Readers.

Frank Cosgrove, an old resident Pieton, died suddenly on Saturday. Colborne has organized a brass band under the leadership of Mr. Jas. Philp. The Century Soap Factory, owned by T. E. Ovens, has been established at Picton.

Ciothes-line thieves have been stripping the lines of Capt. Geo. Wright, Port Hope. S. Hopper, B. A., Cobourg, has been

appointed head master of the Brighton High School. U. B. Hubbs has entered into partner skip with Messrs. Gilbert & Lighthall.

Picton. The Trenton skating rink is very large,66x132 feet, and will accommodate

The fine yacht Minnie A. was purchased by Wm. Byers, Gananoque, from Mr. S. Adams for \$280. Messrs. Carson & Saillman leased the

upper flat of the old butter market, Picton, for a roller skating rink. D. C. Hicks, North Marysburg, brutally whipped his brother Byron, a crip-

ple, but was afterwards fined \$6.40. H. M. Williams, of the Hallowell Stock Farm, was very successful in the Holstein competition at London. Hav is in considerable demand just now in Gananoque, for local use, and

very little is being brought in. Capt. Agnes Cowan, of the Gananoque corps, Salvation Army, placed a \$25 brick in the new temple at Toronto last Monday. Work on the corset steel factory, Gan-

the top of the first story has about been Mrs. P. Lowry, Pert Hope, who was ill from varioloid (small-pox) is so well half way down the store, and is enclos-

anoque, has again been commenced and

On Monday last Messrs. P. R. Mc-Cabe and E. Post, of Hay Bay, shot 13

fine black ducks and seven wood-ducks. making 21 in all. W. G. Sexsmith has rented Cooper's storehouse at South Bay, and is pre-

pared to pay the highest price for barlev, rye and peas. The first load of rve this season came into Picton on Tuesday and sold at 50c. per bushel. It was bought by W. G.

Sexsmith, grain buyer. Sergt. Major Wrighton was in Deseronto on Wednesday. He still suffers from his wound, which makes slow progress towards recovery.

Hon John Carling and George Taylor, M.P., will attend the barvest home festival in Farmersville on Oct. 8th. Mr. Taylor will act as chairman.

The Napanee school board request the

council to levy on the town assessments tor public schools \$3,562.50 and for high schools \$1,824.50 tor 1885-6. A "crazy" quilt, made by Mrs. Cheatham, of Napanee for a lady in Toronto.

carried off the first prize at the Indus trial Exhibition. W. J. Cavanagh, a popular merchant of Escott, was married in Merrickville on Tuesday, to Miss Mary Jakes, daugh

ter of the postmaster of that place. The Scott Act Association, of Peter boro, announces; i if the act passes they will employ a first-class inspector to enforce its probibitory provisions.

Mrs. Gao. Turnbull is studying medicine in Chicago, and has passed two examinations. Mrs. Turnbull is daughter of Dr. Moore, Demorestville. Picton will soon be treated to a good musical entertainment by the best ta-

lent of Kingston. It will probably be given about the last of this month, Dr. H. C. Wilson, of Edmonton, N. W. T., formerly of Picton, has been elected a member of the North-West Council for Edmonton District.

One day last week John Bond, of Perth, fishing at Beveridge's Bay, captured a black bass which measured twenty inches long and fourteen inches in the round.

W. J. Tempest, son of W. J. Tempest. Port Hope, was severely injured in Toronto, while returning from the exhibi tion. A fractured jaw and sundry braises are the extent.

There are a number of heirs to the Lawrence-Townley estate in Prince Edward. Among them are the Young family, of Ameliasburgh, and Mrs. Louise M. Ross, of Picton.

Abel Yates, Napanee, has returned from New York. He was successful in getting his play read by a noted critic. and we may now expect to see it on the boards next season.

Arch. Davis, jr., Adolphustown, while riding horseback on Monday night, met with a very painful accident, having broken his collar bone by being thrown to the ground through his horse stumb

Some of the settlers at Tichbourne have been shipping 'cordwood to Kingston since the opening of the K. & P. R. but the price realized for it at present does not make the work very profitable. Some parties only get \$1.50 per cotd. One of the happiest events of the season occurred in Vennachar on the 8th inst., it being the marriage of John Gilmore to Melissa Sweetnam, daughter of G. W. Sweetnam, merchant and reeve.

About 150 guests assembled to witness the ceremony. Owing to an oversight the Sheffield Agricultural Society gets no government Henry Smith's new house is almost grant this year, and therefore the usual On Saturday, Jas. Downey and Orva

From the 1st May to the 14th Sept. frew, Out of that number be secured '41 convictions against 31 different persons, and collected fines to the amount of \$1,860; and the costs in thirteen of these cases amounted to \$545. Altogether there must have been \$500 in

tisement of Walsh & Steacy. They announce the completion of their fal stock for 1885. Special bargains will be offered during fair week in silks, dress goods, cloakings, and general dry goods. Two hundred tweed overcoats to be A full staff of clerks will be on hand to sold at half price next week by Bowes & attend to customers. You will save money by dealing at Walsh & Steacy's.

We would call attention to the adver

LIVINGSTON'S TAILORING HOUSE. MAN'S DUAL CHARACTER. Moving Into Their New Quarters 4 Very

Tasty and Comfortable Building.

The firm of Chas. Livingston & Bro has, by strict business integrity, made a reputation and outgrown its present establishment. To-day it enters its magnificent new quarters, situated at 75 and 77 Brock street. This enterprising business house was established by Chas. Livingston, sr., in 1847. The first store was on the site of Routley's cigar shop, Princess street. After a few years a removal occurred to the building then standing on the site of the present new structure. Nine years afterwards Mr. Livingston removed to 69, Brock street, where he continued in business until three years ago. Then be transerred it to his sons. The Coy property was purchased, the old building razed, and the present structure reared. The store is 90 feet deep, 24 feet wide and 14 feet high. The stone proper is 64x24 feet and the cutting room 16x20 feet. The front is of Ohio freestone columns and red pressed brick. It is two stories high. Four large plate glass windows with cut-glass tops have been placed in position, giving much light for the display of goods. The interior of the lower flat is American in design. The ceiling is grooved, pannelled, oiled and painted, and relieved by walnut trimmings and gold mouldings. The gents' furnishing department, finely stocked, is on the left the entrance. The shelvings are low. light, and are made of oited pine. The counters, two in number, are of the same material. They are substantial. The ready-made clothing and suitings will be shown on fifteen tables of unique design. The right-hand side is without shelves, but a small counter fits close to the wall, upon which pattern suitings, overcoatings and other cloths will be displayed. The office is located that medical attendance is no longer ed. The stained ground glass sides are of a neat pattern. In the left-hand corner is a trying on room, similarly fitted to the office. The cutting room is sectioned off by a glass and wood partition. The room is tasty, and fitted up with all the modern improvements. It contains a mammoth cutting table, and has a domb waiter and speaking tube connected with the workroom above. The gas fittings are extremely attractive. There are four chandeliers with four burners each, and with two large suntursts in the windows. The entire establishment is heated by hotwater. A large marble slab and grating surrounds a coil near the entrance. Another coil is situated lower down, while smaller coils are in the office and on each side near the windows. The upper flat is divided into two apartments, one to be used as a reserve store-room, the other workroom for the many employees. This room is 43x23 feet. The arrangements are complete for speedy work. Gas stoves are utilized in heating irons. Two lavatories and dressing rooms have

A STATEMENT CORRECTED.

new firm is wished success.

The Editor, British Why. Dear Sir,-I noticed in your issue of deal thought of. I think it would be nothing but fair it should be corrected. A CHURCH MEMBER.

Sept. 23. \$5,000 Stock of Carriages for Less Than

I will sell during Fair week and through October my large stock of carriages, phætons, buggies, democrats and lumber-waggons. All work warranted. A call will prove the above cor-

G. W. ROBINSON.

Living in Sin and Practicing Piety Without Suspicion-Lafe of a Boston Citizen.

Boston, Sept. 22.—There died in a brothel in this city, on Friday, the 4th inst., Edward S. Sanborn, an old man known to the police for many years as the proprietor of various houses of prostitution. There was buried in Kingston N.H., three days later, Major Edward S. Sanborn, a conspicuous and publicspirited citizen, widely known as a liberal patron of education and religion. The strange story of the dual life of this man-for the contrasted descriptions truthfully apply to the same individual -is revealed by a contest just begun over the settlement of his large estateabout \$250,000. Although retaining his citizenship in Kingston, Mr. Sauborn has spent most of his time for thirty years in Bostop, where he kept numerous brothels. He made money rapidly, and spent much of his ill-gotten gains in his native town, where his real character was unknown. The dispute over the will revealed his true character for the first time. Sanborn came of good stock. His part of his father's estate was \$37,000.

HIS COMPANION IN CRIME.

Apout 17 years ago he met Miss Julia A. Hilton, a remarkably handsome girl. She accumulated about \$80,000, which she bequeathed to Sanborn. Her relatives contested the will on the ground of undue influence. Sanborn's fondness for Miss Hilton was so great that he erected n his native town a marble monument on one side of which he had inscribed her name, and on the other his own. leaving the date of death a blank. His purpose to have her bones lie beside his own were thwarted by her relatives, for she died last April, while Sanborn was too ill to see that his wishes were respected. To perpetuate their names he erected an educational institution in his native town. He built the

MOST ORNATE PUBLIC BUILDING

in the state, and in an arch over the main entrance is mecribed "Saphorn Seminary." Miss Hilton contributed money for the library, and in that room is a beautiful marble bust of herself and one of Mr. Sarborn. Beneath his bust, which represents a seemingly venerable philanthropist, is inscribed the following legead: "This seminary was founded and endowed, and, this building erected by Edward Stevens Sanborn, in token of his regard for his native town, and his appreciation of the importance of educa tion. The library was presented by Julia Ann Hilton." Sanborn's relatives have decided to contest his will, which leaves all his property to the institution. Sanborn seminary will not be occupied till the contest has been decided. The institution was chartered by the legislature in 1883. The building is

ALL READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

been provided for the work people. The but will not be used until the contest establishment throughout is complete, over the will has been decided. It is and will be a fitting abode for the push- designed for both sexes, and is noning firm. Every part of the building is sectarian. Sanborn gave \$5,000 to the well lighted. The store adjacent is Congregational church, of Kingston, finished in an excellent manner and will and left \$2,000 in trust, the income to be used as a fancy goods depot by Mrs. be used for the poor women of his native Gorham. The contractors for the build- place "whom the selectmen may best ang and completion of the establishment adjudge entitled to the benefit, by their were: Masonry, W. Langdon; carpen- industry and virtue." If her will is tering, Allan & Young; painting, glaz- broken Miss Hilton's \$89,000 will not ing land glass plating, Savage & Sons; help swell the endowment fund of the plumbing, heating, gasfitting and ting seminary. An effort will be made to smithing, McKelvey & Birch; fancy break Sanborn's second will, on the hardware, Lewis Bros.; architect, R. ground that he was of unsound mind Gage. The elegant window curtains when it was drawn. If his first will is were secured from R. Montgomery, To- pronounced valid, Dartmout college will ronto, formerly of Kingston. They were receive \$40,000, and his heirs at large painted by that gentleman. The glass will recieve the residue, so in that case window signs were secured from Black, the seminary will not be heavily endowof-Montreal, and are really novel. The ed. Sanborn, although an infidel, believed in churches remarking. "They are necessary to keep the boys and girls out of deviltry."

Sunbury Notes.

The farmers in this vicinity have got the 17th a statement concerning a col- through harvesting .- There is to be a ored lady holding revival meetings at concert in the town hall in connection Glenvale. It is not correct as there are I with the Presbyterian church on Moncolored members of the church and also | day evening .- The prayer meeting in there are active members, and a great 'the Presbyterian church on Fri lay evening was well attended .- The barvest dinner in connection with the Methodist church, which was held last Thursday, was not as good as in former ve rs.-The attendance at the Salvation Army meetings are small. No rows have occurred lately.

> Bowes & Bisonette will hold their monster sale of new dry goods next

Bull-dog fighting is at present a local

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