A CIRCULATION GUARANTEED

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1896.

This store's method of giving | Ladies' Purses, 9c all an opportunity to share its bargains is gaining many friends. regular retail value 20c to 25c, soldier's duties, and give themselves over to the delights of a soldier's life at the miliadvertisement all the bargains laid out, we will say every department contributes its quota to make up the big bargain day.

Yard Wide Cotton, 3c

Cotton, to-morrow, 3c (limit).

A small lot, about 200 yards, Silk Veilings in Brown, Grey and

at 49c per pair. Only one pair

any customer. It's usual value is 75c per packet of 5 quires.

20 dozen Fine Leather Purses.

\$2 Blouse Waists for \$1

We have only a few of this line left and we offer them to-morrow at \$1.00 each to end the season. Another line, former price 750 to goc, for 5oc. Another line, \$1.00 to \$1.25, nuder canvas, a few over

Blankets, \$1.25

size, 54 inches by 72. inches, \$1.40 per pair. See our Blanket offerings.

7½c-American Zephyr Ginghams—7½c

Zephyr Ginghams will be offered evening was indeed a beautiful one. at 71c; buy one yard or the lot. The sun was setting in the western sky, New Fall Jackets and Jacket tinting the surrounding landscape a rich,

New Millinery coming forward. New Dress Goods arrivals

HARDY'S,

Street

Bicycle

The following list of high grade Bicycles at Bargain Prices is worth careful consideration:

One Second-hand Whitworth, \$25. One Marsh, almos: new, \$40. One Warwick, 1895, good condition,

Two New High Grade \$75 Wheel

One \$100 Keating, 1896, \$60. One Tandem for Lady and Gentleman Rider, \$95, new. One Hyslop Racer, new-bargain to a fast man. This is the wheel McCarthy

CUNNINGHAM, KING ST.

MARTIN'S TOPERA THOUSE

COMMENCING | Monday, Sept. 14

MYRA COLLINS and her Merry Oo'y of Singers and Dancers

In the Latest Dramas and Comedies. To-Night, LITTLE MISS THOMPSON

To-Morrow Night, THE MASCOT Prices-10c, 20c, 30c. Change of bill nightly

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

The schr. Acacia should be in from Oswego to-day

The tug Walker, with three light barges, arrived from Montreal this morning. The schr. Augusta Smith cleared for Clayton this morning with a cargo of shin-

The str. Maggie May and consorts, laden with lumber consigned by the Rathbun Co., cleared to-day for Washburn. The str. Empire State has been down the river since Sunday looking after traffic.

The river trade is not yet all over. The steambarge King Ben was unloaded at Portsmouth, last night, and there was not a kernel of wat grain in her cargo. The Donnelly wrecking and salvage company put a wheel on the tug Walker. this morning. E. Charles, diver, did the

peller and her consort which seemed to be aground near Snake Island. The vessels were all right. The schr. Fleetwing arrived in from Charlotte, this morning, with coal for

The str. Parthia was sent out to a pro-

last. Bad weather on the lake kept her gate.

Calvin & Co. The schr. Dunn is now at Toledo. The company will not send another raft to Quebec until the Dunn arrives with her cargo. If the grain trade ever returns to this

port the channel from shoal tower down to the M. T. Co's plant must be dredged out. The str. Algonquin made the M. T. Co's anchorage drawing fourteen feet nine inches, but stuck in the mud at the end of the long wharf. Calvin & Co. received a telephone mes

sage at twelve o'clock last night, that the str. Hamilton was aground at the Sisters' island, between Alexandria Bay and Brockville. The str. Chieftain was sent down at once. The Hamilton left here about rix o'clock last night. She had about forty passengers. The low water is supposed to have been the cause.

THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.

Those Who Took Honors at the Recent Matriculation Exame. List of matriculation scholarships award-That the magnificant new Steamship "CANADA" of the Dominion Line will said from Montreal on har first trip to Liverpool on 17th October. This gigantic Ocean Greyhound is 516 feet long, of 9,000 tons burthen, and has all the latest improvaments for speed and the comfort of passengers.

For Bates, Berths and Tiegets apply at

ed by Queen's university upon the results of the departmental examinations, July, Mackerras' memorial, value \$100, award-

ed in Latin and Greek-Oscar Skelton. Orangeville, with honor of Prince of

awarded in mathematics-A. T. Bond. The Prince of Wales, value, \$60, awarded in English, mathematics and classics—W.

Revallie, 5:30 a. m.; roll call, 5:45; rations, 6; breakfast, 9:30; sick report, 7:15; ter the gymkanha. The members will be first drill, 7:30 to 8:45; second drill, 0.30

Leich memorial, No. 1, value \$57, awarded in English and moderns Stella Vandervoort, Descronto. Cataraqui, value \$50, awarded in general proficiency—H. L. Hooker, Hamilton. Forbes McHardy, value \$25, awarded in general proficiency—Labella Wilkie, Car-

Senate No. 1, awarded for general proney-Georgina Gracey, Desero PROFICIENCY, IN PASS SUBJECTS.

Scoate No. 2-Richard Squire, Kings-

CITY AND VICINITY. TO STUDY A SOLDIER'S DUTY

There Are Over Eight Hundred Men In the Camp-The Forces Came In And Spent the Hours of Yesterday In Getting Located-The Brigade Orders.

For the next ten days between eight and nine hundred men, mostly agriculturalists, will apply themselves to the study of a tia camp, Pittsburg township. For that space of time the sword will replace the ploughshare, the sound of the thresher peaceful and harmless pursuit of tarming is given up to acquiring the art of war. But it takes more than the clothes to make a soldier. The camp this season is indeed one, only one regiment of

cavalry and two of infantry being hundred men all told. During Monday afternoon and all day yesterday the brigade staff busied itself preparing for the incoming of the men. When they arrived Good Heavy Blankets, \$1.25; there was no confusion. They were marched right into their lines, where everything was found in readiness for their reception. It did not take many minutes for the rank and file to pitch their cated. During the morning only the brigade staff tents and a few others had been pitched. By sunset the park was thickly dotted with dazzling white tents. Standing on an eminence adjacent to the For to-morrow, 20 pieces fine brigade staff headquarters and lookdeep red. Streets of snow white tents stretching out before the eye. Groups of scarlet tunicked infantrymen actively moving hither and thither. Nearer by the less conspicuously attired Hussars, resplendent in blue, yellow and white, their clanking swords and horses champing at their bits furnishing sweet music to the ear of one whose soul was in touch with the scene. Lines of well-rounded, sleek-looking, fully fed horses munching their evening's allowance of hay. Here and there the smoke a camp fire slowly curling itself skywards. The busy crack of the mallet from all points reminded the

> ground on all sides to please the most fastidious in point of picturesqueness. The gallant 47th batt., Frontenac infan try, commanded by the old time warrior, Col. Hunter, punctual as usual, was the first to march in and take up position within the regimental lines. There was no confusion, Col. Hunter is too experienced a soldier to allow such. Some hours later the 4th Hussars rode into camp and picketed horses for night. Shortly afterwards the 45th batt., Col. John Hughes commanding, with fighting major Sam Hughes second in authority, marched in, and with out loss of time pitched tents and prepared

spectator that the task of preparing to

keep out the chilly east wind from tents

by a forest of trees, their bright and vari-

colored toliage forming a fitting back

manding this morning. BRIGADE ORDERS. Copies of standing orders are distributed for general information. Officers commanding corps will communicate them to

The 45th batt, will furnish the main N.O.C., bugler and seven men. Field officer, Tuesday, Major Spooner 47th batt.; on duty to-day, Major Knight, 4th Hussars; next for duty, Major Raney, 4th Hussars. Medical officer, Tuesday, Surgeon-Major Duff, 4th Hussars; on duty to-day, Surgeon-Lieut. Curtis, 47th butt. Band on duty to-day, 45th batt.; next for

tents is strictly forbidden, and such damages will be charged to the occupante. The camp quartermaster will, during his daily rounds, report any such tents as may

duty, 47th batt.

Mail service will be as follows: Departure from camp, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. mail bag is posted at the brigade office tent, where letters may be posted. The 4th Hussars will furnish a mounted

orderly daily to act as mail carrier. To Connolly Bros. have two years report at the brigade office daily at 8 Attention is directed to standing order No. 5, in reference to the parade at 7:30 a.m., for muster and medical inspection.

Bugle And Trumpet Notes. P. Devlin has charge of the brigade staff

Both the two infantry regiments are up to full strength. Col. Duff is nicely located and has com

fortable quarters. Col. Hunter, 47th batt., has a brother a captain in the 45th batt. Staff-Sergt. T. Dunlor, Kingston field

battery, is brigade supply sergeant. The brigade staff, hospital, store tents, Swift & Co. She was due on Saturday etc., are west of the camp, near the main

The 4th Hussars occupy the first lines. Then comes the 45th and 47th batts. re-Water taps have been located at different points throughout the camp. There is an abundant supply of water.

No. 1 Co., Inverary, 47th batt., marched in with seven men over strength, not counting bandsmen or bugler. Surgeon Cartis, 47th batt., has the best equipped and handsomest decorated tent on the ground. It is much admired and is as cosy as an old fashioned fireside Capt. F. Cartwright, 14th batt.. is at

brother. Alexander, who could not get away from duty. Capt. and Adutant Otto Hewton is the tallest and most distinguished looking officer in camp. It is his first season in his new duty and he gives promise of brilliant success. He is a son of the late

tached to the 47th batt., in place of his

Major Hewton. Three hundred stand-of-arms will be is sued the volunteers in camp for target practice only. Sufficient ammunition for the purpose will also be issued with the new rifle. Before target practice begins

There are five members of "C" school of

infantry connected with the camp: Drill Sergt. Butcher, brigade Sergeant-major; Sergt. Besittle, musketry instructor; Corp. Armstrong, assistant musketry instructor; Corps. Munn and Britton attached to 47th batt. for drill purposes. tions, 6; breakfast, 9:30; sick report, 7:15; ter the gymkanha. The members will be first drill, 7:30 to 8:45; second drill, 9:30 very busy meantime, preparing for the The chancellor, value, \$60, awarded in to 12, noon; dinner, 12:30; third drill, 2 several events. reneral proficiency - M. W. Galloway, to 4 p.m.; evening parade and duties, James Brickwood, game inspector, states

> This morning the horse attached to the delivery waggen of J. Metcalte, butcher, ran away from in front of the store, Brock street. H. H. Day saw the animal start off and pluckily eaught hold of the bridle, endeavoring to prevent it from dashing to liberty. He was dragged across the street, where the horse and cart collided with the delivery waggen of John Halligan. Both animals were knocked down by the force of the sollicionand the harpess and waggens.
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> Yesterday he offered to bet \$10 that he could beat any policeman on the force in a 100 yards' dash, he giving the policeman five yards' start. He also says he can best certain bicycle riders for the same distance, they to take their wheels and he on foot, a standing start.
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> Raton's best, raths are sold at Steacy's

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

He Is Now Peach King. Thursday will be Carnovsky's big peach day as well as the last cheap day for plums American Money.

Bills exchanged for one-half per cent.; silver for 5 per cent. H. H. Gildersleeve, 42 Clarence street.

Police Court-Wednesday. Two men, for drunkenness, were before mayor Elliott this morning. One was let off and another fined \$1 and costs.

The Grain Sold. Folger Bros. have sold the damaged grain they purchased from the prop. Mont eagle's cargo at Cape Vincent. The grain was sold at a big profit. It was dried at the kiln in the seed house at Cape Vin-

The G.T. R. Shops. Railway employees along the line from Brockville to Belleville are beginning to think that Kingston will be made the cen, tral point on the line between Mentreal and Kingston. The new management is making so many changes that it will not be surprising if the shops come here very

Asked Him To Make The Wixth. Yesterday afternoon a deputation of i fluential citizens, both conservative and liberal in politics, waited upon Ald. Livingston and requested him to stand for the mayoralty at the approaching munici-pal elections. Ald. Livingston would not give a definite reply, but promised to give the matter his most careful consideration.

John Campbell, ex-reeve of Hinchinbrook, is in the city. Mr. Campbell says he hopes he is through with being a county representative and wishes his people to bring out someone else to run for the new district this year. If he is called on he will run, but would prefer to drop out. He has tound that there is nothing in it but expense.

Not Known Here.

This morning the chief of police received a telegram from St. Paul, Minn., which read : "Has James Haisley, of your city, been drowned? Answer. John Haisley. A person of that name is not known here. The directory does not contain such a name. There is a Haze and Hazlett, but no Haisley. The police enquired along the docks, amongst sailors and longshoremen, but could not meet with anyone who had begun. The whole scene surrounded knew a Haisley.

At The Opera House.

The comedy drama, "The Little Duchess," was put on the boards in a highly creditable manner by the Myra Collin company last night. There was a good house and everyone appeared satisfied with the efforts of the different actors. Between the acts clever specialties were introduced, consisting of new songs, dances, etc., each number of which was encored and the actors forced to respond. On the whole the company is a really meritorious one and deserving of liberal patronage To night they play "Little Miss Thompson," written especially for Miss Myra Collins by Jos. H. Slater, a member of the

for the night. Parade rolls were made out Stationary Engineers. and handed into the district officer com-Last evening, at a regular meeting of the stationary engineers, the annual installation of officers took place, as here given: Past president, S. Donnelly; president, F. guard, to mount at retreat, consisting | 8. Donnelly. A number of congratulatended the recent convention, on the pie's farm, Pittsburg. One big, tat excellent manner in which the delegates juicy coon was secured. There is a large were received and entertained while here. | corn field on the farm thickly inhabited The convention was spoken of as being the | with raccons. very best held since the association was or-

The practice of marking and defacing treasury. It cost the city lodge over \$400 | with paste and brush. to entertain the delegates. The Philadelphia Contract. Nicholas Connolly arrived in the city this morning and was asked about the Lieut. Col. Duff will arrange with the company's new contract at Philadelphia. quality of oats. supply officer the hours for issue of forage Mr. Connolly stated that he expected that by this time the contract had been signed by the citrof Philadelphia. The contract with the Pennsylvania & Reading RR. track in entering the city of Philadelphia. It is a \$1,000,000 job and which to complete the work. The have been brought to a focus and the work deal of excavation will be required.

agreements with the railway company will be started without delay. A great Connolly will transfer some of the plant stored here, but a great deal of it is not fit to be shipped because of the hard usage it has received while lying here. P. Hume, the contractor's engineer, has been in Philadelphia for some time getting business in readiness for the work. Big Deals For '96 And '97.

There is no business which admits of so many innovations as the theatrical business. The present age might be appropriately styled "The Realistic." Men with vast capital have entered the field, and their rivalry and spirited competition have called forth the most astounding results. The public crave amusements as one of the most essential necessities of life, and are so thoroughly educated as to the merits of what is good or had that it pays best to cater to them by presenting only what is certain to be stamped "O.K." One of the strongest theatrical enterprises which opened in New York city is the great well-known sentimental comedy, Deacon's Daughter," that made such a terrific big hit in all the large cities, for which extensive preparations have been carried on, all special scenery with a magnificent company of selected artists, and is sure to make the same instantaneous and unqualified success that it has made in all the large cities, and it is unanimously conceded by newspapers and theatrical critics that among the big deals for '96 and '97 will be found Lillian Kennedy in "The Deacon's Daughter."

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

Arena of This Busy City. The morning practices of the city rugby team occur in Queen's college campus. The dogs of T. McK. Robertson and T. A. Carson secured the leading prizes their classes at Montreal kennel show. Frank Decker, employed with W. Me-Rossie, threw a stone weighing twentyseven pounds a distance of twenty feet. Mesers. E. Elliott and T. Robinson are the battery for the Cape Vincent nine during the series of matches there, this week,

5:15; supper, 5:30; retreat, 7:30; first that he will issue only a certain number of post, 9:30; last post, 10; lights out, 10:15 deer licenses this year. As this sport is getting very popular in this district a great many of the boys will probably get left. The first applicants will be accom-

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PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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

Taking Notes. Paton's yarns for knitting. Buy them at Steacy's. J. S. Henderson's for Cereal, the hot

food drink. Wanted, millinery preparer and mantle apprentice. Hardy's. For fine hats and caps the City Hat Store is the place. 84 Princess street. New tweeds and serges for ladies' bicycle

suits at R. McFaul's Kingston Carpet The people on William street between Clergy and Barrie are up in arms for a new

Dinner sets, fruit jars and fancy groceries. J. Craig & Co. Paton's celebrated knitting yarns can be

had from Steacy & Steacy. Friday next a commission appointed by the government to strike grain standards for the ensuing year will meet at Toronto. Str. James Swift for Ottawa every Monday and Thursday at 6 a.m. James Swift

Clarendon and Miller agricultural society hold their second annual exhibition at Plevna, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, and a good show is being arranged. If you want a new hat or cap don't forget that the City Hat Store is the proper place to buy it. 84 Princess street. New unshrinkable, blue, double

suits, at 50c., 60c. and 70c. per yard at R. McFaul's. A rehearsal of those taking part in the coming entertainment for the benefit of the children's aid society was held last

serges, will make splendid boys' school

The second annual picnic under the auspices of the A.O.U.W. and C.M.B.A. lodges, Wolfe Island, will be held on the fair grounds, on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. Buy Paton's celebrated Scotch fingering

wools at Steacy's. 25 cents is the only charge to see all the funny races at the skating rink, Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. It also includes a grand

Rochester-North King sails direct Sunday 5:00 p.m., week days from Port Hope, take 8:40 a.m. G.T.R. train. Hanley,

Capt. Thomas Craig, R. L. Sewell, Capt. H. P. Grainge and Capt. Dunlop, had fines of \$50 and costs registered against them in Toronto for breaches of the liquor law. The matrons' handicap is another good race at the bicycle gymkhana, Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Riders of 1896 are to be given ten yards' start.

Benjamin Kenny's farm in the 6th conpession, township of Leeds, will be sold by public auction at Metcalfe's hotel, Seeley's Bay, at noon, on Saturday, Sept. 19th, by Coleman, auctioneer. Visitors to Kingston should purchase

copy of the illustrated edition of the WHIG, with over three hundred illustrations of the city and its public men. It is a guide as well as a valuable souvenir. In reply to a letter from the council of Brockville, W. Bailey & Co., broom manu-

facturers of this city, said the firm would

be pleased to entertain any inducements it

Grain coffee is rich in bone-making pro-Simmons: vice-president, J. Taudvin: perties, therefore it is just the thing for treasurer, C. Belby; secretary, A. Mac- children. Tea and coffee is very injurious, donald; doorkeeper, R. McDonald; conduct especially for young persons. You can get tor, R. Bajue; truetees, John L. Orr and | cereal, the grain coffee, from any grocer. Last evening a half-dozen young men tions were received from delegates who at, engaged in a coon hunt at James Gilles-

and failed to return the same. The latest | On motion of Principal Grant, it was re The obstacle race at the ladies bicycle ganized. After paying all expenses in gymkhana, Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, will be connection with the convention the local full of fun. They have to lift their wheels lodge has a handsome surplus left in the over hurdles and post up comical bills

Grain dealers say that while oats in this district this season are of very good quality, those of western growth are below will have a meeting relative to the poor \$1,000, but his life has been spared.

the Frontenac exhibition. at Harrowsmith,

ever held in the county. Special attracconcert, foot races, etc. Residents living in the vicinity of the hay market complain that horses are permitted to roam at will around the streets

in the locality, destroying lawns and boulevards. Valuable flowers have been devoured by these hungry animals, who keep the neighborhood in a filthy condition.

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The last one in gets the prize. It is really and on opening the box in his possession a standstill race, and the antics, tumbles and poises of the riders constitute the race. trash. George Kennan has written three short stories for the coming volume of St. Nicholas. One is called "How the Bad News Came to Siberia," and describes how Mr. Kennan and his comrades, while at work on the Russian overland telegraph, received news of the completion of the At lantic cable. This, of course, ruined and brought to a sudden stop the enterprise in which they were engaged

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People-What They Are Saying and Doing. Miss Gertrude Strachan, Toronto, is vising friends in the city. Misses Della Brownscombe and Jury Pe-Mrs. Dr. Phelan returned from Quebec, to-day, where she had been visiting.

Miss Corrigan, Bagot street, visiting

riends in Toronto, has returned to the

Rev. Orr Bennett, Russell, a graduate of Queen's, has been chosen as pastor of St. Paul's church, L'Orignal. Miss Nellie Blomeley, George street, af ter a pleasant visit with friends in Toronto, for the past three weeks, has returned

The Ottawa journal seriously remarks that "B. M. Britton, of Kingston, is in the city on a visit." Britton's Kingston's member, dear ! Dr. and Mrs. Leslie, missionaries in Afri

on, after three weeks' visit with James Les-The household did not knew anything of the robbery until this morning. Neighlie, University avenue, left for the west, yesterday, on the mail boat. bors, however, heard a great noise from the dogs of the neighborhood, about Mesers, Powell, Perry, Nevens, Har trick Allen and McAlpin are encamped three o'clock this morning, and i at Rock Point, St. Lawrence river, opis supposed that about this time the thief posite to Knapp's lighthouse. or thieves were at work. A great deal of lines wear besides other kinds of clothing R. A. Fowler, Amherst Island, desires all members of the Red River expedition were taken, including ladies' waista to communicate with the secretary, Capt.

Vincent, N. Y., died, Monday, aged fifty-three years. She is survived by a son, John A. Frisbie. Looking For The Parties. Two men engaged a large chestnut heree and a top buggy at Graves' livery, Harrowsmith, last Saturday morning, and have failed to return them. The case has been laid before Chief Horsey and the full measure of the law will be meted the of-

J. Bell, 133 Bedford Road, Toronto.

bie, proprietor of the Union house,

fenders if captured.

Mrs. Louise Friebie, wife of H. T. Bris-

Cape

Every lady wants a perfect ting corset. She can have by buying Armorside at

AT KINGSTON PRESBYTERY. THE WORK OF CONFIDENCE MEN.

cheese dealer, is \$1,000 short while a couple

locality and the features of various pro-

funds, they wanted him to be satisfied that

they sought a bona-fide engagement there-

them and leave it in the good, henest

deal was consummated. This was agree-

able and Mr. Langwith saw his late associ-

manager's office in the Ontario bank.

Some Additional News.

Telegrams have been sent in all direc-

Free Methodist Conference

have had but one conference; by unani-

nous consent this has been divided into

known as the western and eastern On-

conference was held in Brantford, Sept.

2nd to 6th. The eastern Ontario con

to 13th. Rev. A. Sims, of this city,

lock districts. The following

ference was held at Armadale, Sept. 9th

just returned from attending the latter

conference. He has again been elected

district elder of the Kingston and Have-

list of appointments made

this vicinity: Cataraqui, G. W. Overpaugh; Verona, W. H. Reynolds;

Lanedowne, S. Rogers; Wilton and Violet, N. Schantz; Westport and Zion,

G. D. McBride; Maberly, J. W. Commo

dore: Clarendon and Vennachar, S. Gunt-

er: Perth Road, J. Sexsmith; Burnley and

Warkworth, H. L. Miner; Trent Bridge

James Forman; Gunter, Misses Buck and

Diller. Rev. L. A. Sager, conference

Stripped A Clothes Line.

line belonging to Mrs. Clinch, who keeps a

boarding house at 232 King street, was

robbed of the garments left out to dry.

dresses, etc. A quilt and a table cover

were left on the line. The police are look-

ing up the case. The police pass this way frequently during the night, but the thieves were too cute for them.

Donald's Fraser Creditors

A meeting of Donald Fraser's creditors was held, Tuesday, when the assignee presented his report with a cash statement of

the receipts and disbursements, showing a

balance on hand of \$1,700. Dr. Smythe

presented the report of the hoard of in

spectors, giving a detail of what action

had been taken with respect to the various properties in which the estate was in-

trusted. Both reports were adopted and the assignes and inspectors wereauthorized to further look into certain matters and

take such action as they might deem in the interests of the creditors. The meeting adjourned to meet three months hence.

Some time during the night a clother

evangelist.

and Victoria, R. Burnham; Beaver Creek

tario conferences. The western Ontario

two portions, which bereafter will

Hitherto the Free Methodiets in Ontario

and rig from D. Greaves, Harrowsmith, joined

pointer did not emanate from any of them. | most to keep up.

secured a rich haul.

They Secure One Thousand Dollars By The AUTUMN SESSION OCCURRED Old Box Trick. Christopher Langwith, a life long resi IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. dent of Storrington township, a farmer and

of confidence men are that much in hand. to Madoe Congregation Forwarded-Mr. Lang with is over seventy years of age, a man of wealth and influence, shrewd at a bargain, honest to a fault and altogether Induction to Occur Oct. 6th- To Organize the Young People Into a Union. The quarterly meeting of the Kingston presbytery opened in St. Andrew's church, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. S. Houston prethe very kind of a man that confidence men would have thought to have avoided. But by their cleverness they outwitted him and sided in the absence of Rev. Mr. Boyd The facts of the case are very meagre owing to the extreme reticence of all concerned. The chief of police, last night, was asked if any information had been laid beston; Gallagher, Pittsburg; Gandier, Newston; Gallagher, Pittsburg; Gandier, News ston; Gallagher, Pittsburg; Gandier, New-burgh; Cumberland, Amherst Island; Mefore him touching the matter and he re-plied that "No information had been

Vant to be Formed Into a Mission-A Call

plied that "No information had been laid." It would thus appear that no police interference has so far been sought.

The reporter was on hand at roll call at Ald. W. Robinson and Mr. McMahon eight p.m., and noted that all the force attended to present the claims of the peowas in attendance, with the exception of ple of Sharbot Lake, Tichborne and Piccadilly, who wanted a Presbyterian charge constable Aiken, who is attending the established there. Ald. W. Robinson explained that with Tichborne and Picca Early this week Mr. Langwith was visited by two men. It is presumed that they dilly, Sharbot Lake was anxious for a drove there, for he lives in such a locality | church. The sooner an ordained missionthat it would be too far to walk had the ary was put in the field the better for the railway been utilized. The men were Presbyterian church. About \$440 had seeking the purchase of farms. They been subscribed towards a minister's

talked with Mr. Langwith, discussed the salary. Mr. McMahon, Tichborne, stated that

perties. Thereafter, in what form or for what property it cannot be said, a deal ly as they could afford. On motion the matter was given over was effected and it was deemed so satisfactory that it was proposed to make it a the home mission committee to deal with cash purchase. But \$1,000 was needed; Rev. Mr. Wilkins reported that after whether the men were short or had too due notice he visited Madoc, and moderbig bills to make needed change was not ated in the call to Rev. Edward W. Mc-

learned, but the upshot was Mr. Langwith came to Kingston, drew \$1,000 from the Ontario bank and again with his com- to the call, stated that the call had been panions started for Storrington. By and bye | unanimous. The church had been vacant one of the purchasers made the discovery practically since January last. Mr. Wood, who had been one of the commission to atthat he must hurry away, that another engagement was so pressing that the comple- tend on the presbytery, was obliged to tion of the deal must go over. But Mr. leave for home before the matter came up Langwith was to be made custodian of the

Rev. Mr. Wilkins spoke of Mr. McKay having asked him if, in the agreement of a fore were willing to place all the money | call, it would be inserted that he was to be over or about \$4,000, in a box they had with given a holiday each year, and that his expenses to the presbytery meeting be paid farmer's hands for safe keeping until the by the church.

It was explained that when holidays were put in the agreement the church supates depart. He possessed the money and plied the pulpit during the preacher's

looked after it well. But the men did not absence. Mr. McIntosh thought there would be turn up according to agreement and soon a feeling of suspicion arose. The box was no trouble in the matter and as it was felt examined, and lo! the cash was missing. Mr. McKay would accept the call it was The box alone contained worthless refuse. | decided to forward him the call at once. It would appear that a second box has been In case of his acceptance it was decided substituted for the one the money was in. I that at the induction to be held three Then came the visit to the city, yesterday, | weeks hence, Oct. 6th, that Rev. John and the giving of the story, it is presumed. | Mackie preach, Principal Grant address to those called confidentially into the theminister and Rev. Mr. Maclean address

the people. Bit by bit the WHIS reporters worked | Rev. Mr. Wilkins reported that he had t the case. They had been given a tip | visited Thanet, The Ridge and Coe Hill from a source that has kept the bank and | and told of the condition of the work police officials guessing, but both staffs there. The crops this year would be can be safely exonerated. The original slight and the people were doing their ut-

But some of them, however, were inter- | Rev. Mr. Peck, who was appointed to viewed and would say absolutely nothing. visit Rev. Mr. Gandier's new charge as The chief of police was dumb, as were his lately constituted, after separation from associates. The men who entered the Camden Fifth, and ascertain what could bank were constables Nesbitt and Megarry, be done to make up the loss occasioned by the latter the private detective this week. | the separation, reported that he had met They knew nothing, of course, when they | the session and board of managers of that came out. A reporter had a walk and a district, when it was decided that it would chat with Mr. Langwith, but though hints | not be advisable to undertake work in the were given he was not to be caught and village of Yarker. In view of the removal never said a word. There were other of several families the congregations o ways of finding out how the money was Newburgh and Camden East were not able lost, and the Whic details all it could to increase last year's subscriptions. As a result they petitioned for \$220, the amount previously contributed by Camden Fifth. That no injustice be done their The two sharpers, it is suspected, came | pastor, Rev. Mr. Gandier, they petitioned from the west. It is almost certain they | that the grant be from July 7th, 1896, the are the identical men who hired a horse date on which Camden Fifth was dis-

information concerning their movements commended to the committee that the was obtained from Brewer's Mills; they amount asked for be given temporarily and were seen in that locality driving eastward. | that a commission of Revs. Gracey, Laird That they intended obtaining money at | and Peck be appointed to try and bring any cost is certain, and had Mr. Langwith about the uniting of Camden Fifth and not been deceived by them, in exchanging | Camden East and that Rev. Mr. Ballanboxes, there is no knowing what the result | tyne be appointed moderator of Camden. par in point of quality. Oatmeal millers | might have been. Certain it is he is short | Rev. Mr. Cumberland was appointed convener of the old and infirm ministers' One of the men represented himself to fund for the Kingston presbytery.

Every effort is being put forth to make be a son of the manager of the bank of It was moved by Rev. Mr. McTavish, British North America in Kingston. The seconded by Rev. W. W. Peck, that the on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, the best fair sharpers were purchasing a farm in the committee on young people's societies be vicinity of Mr. Langwith's residence. By instructed to take steps to organize a presand consists of sinking that company's tions each day, including several trials of their slick talk they got him interested byterial young people's union to hold a speed, bicycle races, a baby show, a grand and gained his consent to loan them \$1,000 | conference in connection with the next on a mortgage. It was after he had drawn regular meeting of the presbytery and to the money from the bank and was on the give special attention at that conference to way home that the transaction took place. | the doctrine and polity of the Presbyterian He saw them place a sum of money in a church. box, together with some papers.

Rev. Macgillivary, convener, Revs. Mc-He was induced to place his \$1,000 in Tavish, Peck and Mr. McIntosh, Olden, the same box for safe keeping, and, as were appointed a committee to frame a re-

and on opening the box in his possession "The presbytery has learned with prohas befallen one of its members, the Rev. T. J. Thompson, in the death of his wife, tions, giving a description of the two and deplores with Mr. Thompson the loss which he has sustained and which his congregation and the church have sustained with him in the early and sudden removal of one more than usually gifted, by her domestic affection, her christian devotedness and her cultured mind, for work of a higher order in the Master's service. The presby tery extend to Mr. Thompson and his congregation, in their common bereavement and sorrow, its heartfelt sympathy, and prays that the Father of mercies may comfort both the minister and the congregation with the comfort wherewith He comforteth His own people. And the presby-tery instructs the clerk to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Thompson." The presbytery adjourned to meet at

> The Evening Session. A commission for W. G. Craig, as old of St. Andrew's church, was confirm Rev. M. Macgillivray, moderator in the call of a minister for Zion church when the congregation was ready, reported that at a meeting of the congregation, held July, under the auspices of the session, was resolved that they were ready to call

> and accordingly a meeting for Aug. 16th was convened. Rev. John D. Boyd, B.A., was the only nominee, and the meeting (Continued on Page Two.)

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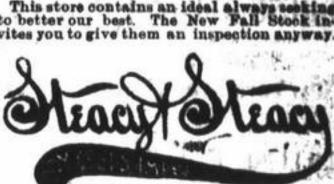


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