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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE SUPERANNUATED MEN. This dominion government is unreasonable in its demands when it orders superannuated civil service employees to return to work. Can a man return to what he never left ?-Toronto Telegram.

have held office in order to secure super annuation, and the question of asking painted. Have us do them at once, some of these men to resume service is not unreasonable if report be correct that they were forced into retirement against their will, and while they physically able to discharge their duty. At each discussion of the superannuation system the statement made that certain officials, in the best of health, are enjoying themselves, some of them abroad, and the inference is that these are an unnecessary burden upon the superannuation fund. Is this statement correct? If it is the demand that they reto the dock at the foot of Queen street. turn to work is not unreasonable. The than she began to sink. She had been discussion, however, is in advance of any leaking badly during the homeward trip decision of the government upon the suband the pumps had been steadily at work

> PROTECTING THE WIDOW. A recent provincial act intended

secure for a widow without children reasonable share of her husband's estate Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies call and provides: "The property of every man dying intestate after July 1st, 1885, leavtaught free of charge for the coming month.

ents from the neck to the feet. Ladies have ing a widow, but no issue, shall in all cases when the net value of such property does not exceed \$1,000 belong to the widow absolutely and exclusively." In a case tried before Judge Falcon-

bridge the other day the court, it seems, held that this law protected the widow against the husband's next of kin, but no against creditors whose claims against the estate must be paid. This not the layman's idea of the law. It is to the effect that the law meant to preserve to the widow all that her husband left when the sum total of it is less than \$1.

There should be no doubt about this The case referred to should be regarded as a test case, and the legislature should be asked, if it's intention is not interpreted aright, to amend the act as soon as

It is important in its character and pur-

WOMEN IN OFFICE.

As a result of the recent state elections it is observed that one woman, Mrs. An gus M. Cannon, has been elected to the A contemporary notices this and remarks

that great will be the curiosity to see what influence her presence will have on "those who have been accustomed to use the desks as footstools, to smoke cigars, and Household Economy. desks as footstools, to smoke cigars, and to wear tiles rakishly tilted while putting brains into state laws." Which suggests that women have been untried in public office, and that there is nothing on record as to how they will act.

The western people, though perhaps not so refined as those in the east, are more progressive, and they have given women chance in municipal life, and these women have demonstrated what they can do. We have heard of one council which was almost entirely composed of women, and they were very able in both legislative and ex-

Coming nearer home, women have been elected to the Toronto board of education, and have been quite as attentive, and seemingly as efficient, as the men. Once a woman essayed to find a place on the Kingston public school board and failed, but her influence even in an election was felt for good, and there is no telling

what she might do if endorsed by the peo-The women are disposed to be dissatisfied with the place they have in public life, but they have not made the most of their opportunities. They have not filled

all the offices that are now open to them. BIDDING FOR SUPPORT. Mr. Marchand, leader of the Quebec oppusition, has been compelled to pursue somewhat unusual course, and to call attention, in a letter to the press.

to a government proposition which seriously effects the finances of the pro-The railway policy of Quebec was determined by law, and according to it land subsidies were granted to railways conditionally, the land being converted into

way, and of thirty-five cents per acre J. F. Baker said he did not wonder at when the lands allotted to each company had been sold and paid for. This arrangement Hon. Mr. Flynn, pre mo Princess street. All kinds of repairing mier, proposes to depart from, and allow that spoken of. the companies an immediate cash payment For The Fall Trade. at a rate of discount to be agreed upon be-We are showing and selling very cheap, golf cloakings. Irish freizes, tweed ulstertween them and the government. "The ings, black beavers, colored beavers, black Sedan cloakings and without exception the full amount of this instalment," writes Mr. Marchand, "is something like \$3,000,000 best value ever shown in sealettes. White which the government, according to well bear skin for children's jackets, white wool founded rumors, is disposed to redeem at

curl cloths and white and oblored eider clothe. Come and see them, they are going the rate of 174 cents to twenty cents per fast. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet wareacre, by means of a new loan of \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000, according to the rate of dis-Blount, Methodist minister, count agreed upon, thereby adding \$45, solidated debt, and increasing our as expenditure by that amount." It is added: "When it is remembered

THEIR LIGHT WAS SHED

will be easily understood that the yearly MATTERS IMPORTANT TO

that the annual receipts from the sale of

crown lands throughout the whole province

hardly amount to an average of \$50,000, it

new burden on the people."

sailed with deceased.

the wharf. The mate and others went to

his belongings together with that purpose

in view. When the captain returned with

a tug, several sailors demanded that they

should be paid off, as they would not re

Before the crew could get their goods on

THE DISTRICT DASHES.

Whig Exchanges.

Bay, intend taking a trip to Florid this

The Rusland stock of jewellery, etc., ir

Melrose Wright, brother of Dr. Wright,

If the Cape Vincent, N.Y., masons had

tarried in the old quarters seven years

longer they would have paid rent in one

Saturday and interred at Cape Vincent

polls on Tuesday and cast a straight demo-

cratic ticket. Mr. Robertson is wonder-

fully preserved for his age -indeed much

A Terrible Charge.

many we know who are fifty.

n this case, and all cases like it.

The Wool Over Their Eyes.

what studies he was pursuing at the uni-

It is evident who told this yarn first-

Hobbs is a Londoner. But the cream of

the joke turns sour, and outsiders will

lose their relish for it, when they are told,

what neither the News nor Hobbs knew,

year veterinary student was under no

necessity of spinning such a story, unless

indeed he was "guying" the guileless

Hobbs, and indirectly the innocent News.

Pe'll Be Taxed, All The Same.

At the workingmen's meeting yester-

day afternoon R. Gowan stated that

while walking along a certain street, a few

days ago, he saw a citizen tearing down a

Wondering what could be the reason for

this action, Mr. Gowan sought information

on the point, and the answer he received was: "Well, my taxes for this lot now

amount to seven dollars: when I've torn

this fence away, the amount will be two

fence that enclosed a vacant lot.

Pembroke Observer.

Tweed, has decided to graduate in Buffalo,

where he is attending a dental college.

from that day thenceforward

move to Napanee.

W. M. Roberts & Co.

place one-half a century.

Sidney.

Cape Vincent.

collections from sales of lots in the blocks CITIZENS OF KINGSTON. appropriated to these railway companies What Was Said at the Workingmen's will be far from compensating the interest Meeting in Regard to Civic Matterson the capital involved, and that the full Secular Topics For Sabbath Meditaamount of that capital will remain as a

Dr. Curtis presided at the "workingnen's meeting" vesterday. The change it is proposed to flute The question of building a grain elevathrough the next assembly, in which the for here was discussed, and Ald. Curtis conservatives have a majority, which they said he would oppose the scheme proposed for that purpose. When the city gives a propose to use as much as they can. Meanbonus towards the erection of any building while four constituencies are open, and here, the city should be made a partner in must be unrepresented in the legislature that concern, to the extent of every dollar unless Mr. Flynn can be persuaded to hold granted. Because the city of Glasgow has adopted this course the citizens have now an election. These constituencies have to pay no taxes. By pursuing such a been without members for months, and course the speaker, single-handed, succeedthe government may now propose to leave ed in getting about \$1,000 a year for seven them in that condition on the ground that | years, from the Bell telephone company. the general appeal to the electors is close Another speaker advocated that in future the city clean the snow off the sidewalks at hand, and that the expense of bye elecin winter and tax the people for the work. Ald. Curtis said \$3,200 were recklessly The truth is that the government is not spent here last winter in shovelling snow.

Joseph George agreed with the chairwilling to meet the people in a bye-election, being afraid of defeat and knowing M. S. Burnette arose to criticise the city that defeat in this connection would imcouncil for negligence and remissness perial the government in the general electheir duty in not seeing that the citizens do not clean the sidewalks properly. There tion. The railway deal is meant to help are 100 holes in Earl street which it would the government by drawing the railway now cost about \$2 to mend, while some companies to its support, but it will not time hence it will cost much more. He said the extension of the light, hest and

save the government. It is doomed. power company's contract was a perfect THE RATS DESERTED HER outrage. Ald. Curtis explained what the facts in And the Steamer Sank in a Kingston this matter are and as they appeared in the press some time ago. Our police force,

Apropos of the sailors' belief that "the which is as good as any in the world, see rats desert a sinking ship," an incident in to the enforcement of the snow by law. the experience of the late Capt. James J. J. Bickley said he saw in Kingston Hunter was described to a Whig represenlast winter the "most filthy, disgusting tative a few days ago by a mariner who and disgraceful sidewalks he ever saw in

The narrator was at the time before the J. Gowan spoke against the use of the mast on the schr. Shannon, of which vessel snow-roller on the sidewalks. Ald. Carson deceased was mate. The boat was lying is the most efficient chairman of the board at Ogdensburg, and her captain had left of works we have ever had, and has done her to secure the services of a tug to tow all that he could do. It did not become her to Kingston. A plank had been sprung Mr. Burnette to denounce him, nor did it on her way to Ogdensburg, but the carpen- become him not being a British subject, ter had temporarily repaired the opening nor a property holder here, to dictate thus caused. Shortly after the captain had our local government. gone ashore, one of the sailors approached M. S. Burnette said he helped to elect the mate and told him that several dozens Mr. Carson, and would do so again. "Bill of rats were swimming from the vessel to

Carson is my man first, last and a!l the time," he said. He could vote here if he the side, and, sure enough, the sailor's wanted to change his allegiance. It is the statement was true. The tar declared his |man who buys the loaf of bread who pays intention of leaving the boat too, and put the taxes. He would favor the return of the present council, which had done all it could for the workingmen. A. Hoppins suggested that Mr. Bur-

nette be elected a member of the council main aboard a ship that had been deserted and have him report the proceedings, and by the rats. The captain refused to give his own speeches would then be reported the men their pay, till they reached this correctly. The speaker advocated a syscity, and they were therefore obliged to tem of assessment that would show the make the trip to this city, in rear of the value of the land, the buildings thereon. and the personal property or income, each No sooner had the schooner been towed in a separate column. Mr. Hoppins said the city council has done as well as it possibly could do under the circumstances. Ald. Curtis said he had moved in council a motion to the end mentioned, and i had been carried, and would doubtless be

shore, the Shannon went to the bottom. carried into effect next year. Neither Capt. Hunter nor the man who J. F. Baker spoke on the question told the WHIG the story could ever be intaxation and opposed the existing system. duced to sail under similar circumstances, Barbed wire fences should not be erected along public streets. On Union street there are two, the offenders being among the richest men in the country. They were notified to remove the fences by the News of the District Condensed From the city commissioner, but they have not obeyed. C. W. Crossmon and wife, of Alexandria

A MARVELLOUS CURE.

Helped by the First Box-Could Not Lift Cider apples have sold as low as five cents per bushel in the vicinity of Cape Fifty Pounds-Cured by a Few Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. ARTHUR, Nov. 9. (Special)-Among his Dr. Vrooman has sold his practice in Yarker to Dr. Oldham. Dr. Vrooman will

more intimate friends it has long been known here that Mr. J. C. Morrison had gradually been failing in health for many Renfrew was sold for 42 tc. on the dollar to years. The acuteness of his sufferings was known only to a few. His complete recovery is a surprise here and is causing much talk. Of his cure he says : "Yes got help from the first box of Dodd's Kid ney Pills and I have taken fifteen boxes. kept getting better every day. When I commenced I could not lift fifty pounds now I am as strong and well as ever in my

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spencer, Thurlow, was the scene of a From The Country Side. happy gathering on Nov. 4th, the occasion ANDRESSBURG, Nov. 7 .- T. Deer is again being the marriage of Miss Annie, the eldest daughter, to Charles E. Pearson, of out with a new horse. C. White is preparing to move into the old homestead. The remains of Mrs. Mary Owens Brown James Richardson, cheesemaker, Maitland paid his respects a few days ago to one of were brought from Watertown, N.Y., our farmer's daughters. Wilson Mallory. Bravo Valley, has about completed bi Deceased was a sister of David Owens, new house. John Tackaberry, Mallory. many years age collector of the port of town, has purchased the farm known as the Kelly farm, from C. White. This Otis Robertson, Cape Vincent, ninety years old on 31st July last, walked to the farm is situated near the G.T.R. A number of young people from the adjoining village attended a surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Riverside, a few evenings ago. About forty smarter physically and mentally than guests were present. We look forward to another such a pleasant evening in the

future. Music for dancing was furnished

by J. Dodge. The Pembroke jail has received an ad-ARMSTRONG'S, Nov. 7 .- The farmers are dition this week-Mrs. Archibald McAlpin, busy ploughing. The roads are bad since a strong, healthy woman of about thirty. the rain. Thomas Armstrong has return five or forty. She was sent here for sixty ed from Montreal after selling a load of days by magistrate G. W. McDonald, of cattle, and reports dull market. Our Renfrew, for keeping a disorderly house in school is having the best attendance it has that town. She had previously been "run had for years and is progressing rapidly out" of Arnprior, where she appeared un under the labor of Miss Scott. A number der the name of Morgan. When her house of lambs have been taken from around at Renfrew was raided by chief McDer. here by G. White. The price is low. mott, two young men were arrested with Shannon Armstrong has the cellar of his the woman, but were subsequently let off house finished. Richard Manson and with a lecture. The woman admitted her | Marshall Armstrong have been engaged in guilt, but said her husband had left, and blasting a well for J. Armstrong. Anshe was forced into a life of shame in order toine Guige has lost two sheep. He is night." to support her two children. Oh! what now on the watch to find the wolf. an excuse, in these days of peace and tramp strayed on the farm of J. Y. Armplenty. We are of the opinion that chari- strong last week and walked around the table women should interest themselves house as if looking for somebody. The dogs soon gave alarm. The tramp quietly went away. Visitors : John Atcheson and Miss M. Atcheson, at J. Y. Arm-The London (Ont.,) News tells a story strong's; Sarah Morrison, at Thomas about a conversation between Hobbs of Armstrong's; Miss Scott, at J. Y. Arm-

'Varsity football team and "Wicky" Wilson, of Queen's. "Wicky" when asked CENTREVILLE, Nov. 2. - The farmers are busy ploughing and the beautiful weather versity, is reported to have said: "Me an' continues to remain with us. The Kicka-Kennedy's takin' the blow-pipe minalogy poe Indians have left here and have gone to Marlbank. John Kinch is spending a few days in Toronto. Dr. Beeman is pay ing friends in this village a visit. township council met last Wednesday and transacted all business. Mrs. John Hogan returned to her future home at Sydenham presumably, that Wilson being a second

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Try Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, the great family remedy. All Injured By Careless Driving. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Dr. J. D. Huntington, the veteran dentist, is lying in an unconscious condition at his resi dence on account of a collision with another waggon, whose driver wasracing his horses. this. Taxes are put on industry and on Dr. Huntington's buggy was overturned improvements made to property, and he and he was thrown to the ground. The was not surprised to hear of such action as doctor was injured about the head and his recovery is considered doubtful on account

of his advanced age, seventy-two years.

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EASE OF THE TIRE REPAIR.

Any Rider May Fix a Puncture With the

Utmost Ease. Many new riders, both men and women, are unduly nervous over the fear of puncturing their tires. The old riders never give the matter a thought, and for two reasons. First, the percentage of punctures to miles ridden, with tires of the single tube variety, is very small: and, secondly, the matter of a repair is so simple that any rider of average in-

telligence can go through the necessary

homeward journey afoot.

For over two years the writer has used single tube tires without a mishap, but, knowing that there were others not so fortunate, determined to visit a repair heret Island. It was recently related to shop and see if the operation of doctoring a puncture was as difficult as pictured. He found a heautiful specimen in the case of a horseshoe nall that had entered the tread of the tire and not only penetrated the opposite side, but had entered the wood rim at least half an inch. this case it was necessary to first remove of snow, but the road was good and the the tire, after extracting the nail care- weather bright and frosty. As the evenfully with a pair of pliers. This was done by placing it in an oven kept at a the snow-clad island many an eager gaze temperature of almost 180 degrees. Only a few minutes were necessary to soften the shellac, by which the tire is astached, and it was carefully rolled off the rim. The horseshoe nail had left two ragged holes, showing the frayed ends of the fabric, and the first operation consisted of heating a blunt probe red hot in a gas burner and inserting it in one of the apertures. This burned the hole clean and round, and prevented the cut from spreading, as one sometimes sees a split

The tire was then inverted and small quantity of liquid coment was squirted into the aperture. A medium sized plug, such as supplied with the repair kit, was then forced in with a small pair of round pliers; the plug was pulled out and left projecting half an inch beyond the tire. After working it around so that the cement would be distributed as evenly as possible over the flange of the rubber patch the tire was been treated in a similar manner. When

taken to allow the cement to set before resuming riding; or, a piece of chewing | ness and mystery? gum can be fastened on with tire tape, and one will be able to ride home, when a permanent repair can be made as above described. This case of repair is the reason why single tube tires are so popular.

A THRILLING CHASE.

An Engineer Leaps From One Lugine Another at Full Speed

Asthrilling race between two engines was run on the Louisville and Nashville railroad between Kentucky street, just out of Union station, Louisville, and South Park, six miles out, the other afternoon. A yard engine standing at a coal bin and unmanned at the time suddenly set itself in motion, and, entering the south main track by means of a safety "split" switch, was soon pursuing the fast passenger train at 45 miles an

The crew of another yard engine as quickly as possible got on the north main track and started in pursuit. The line is double tracked for 18 miles to Shepherdsville, and as the runaway had by this time a mile start it was feared it would get on the single track before the steam gave out.

Fertunately the block system is used, and both engines were given a clear block, and all automatic crossing gates were closed. The pursuing engine at tained a speed of 60 miles an hour while yet in the city limits-a terrific pace for a shunting engine-and the men could barely hold on. Nearer and nearer they came to the swaying runaway, and at South Park, six miles out, the engines were "neck and neck," then running 10 miles an hour. Engineer Patrick Murphy got on the tender of the pursuing en gine, and when a stretch of straight track was reached made a daring jump to the tender of the runaway. The least was a good one, and in a second he was on his feet again. In two minutes the runaway had been brought to a stand still. A defective throttle was the cause

What She Thought. It was one of those delightfully sultry evenings at one of the watering place off the Jersey coast. The faintest sugges tion of a sea breeze wafted up from the bay, and the little winged couriers of satan, the mosquitoes, were now giving vent to a monotonous buzzing and mak personally they would become quite fas-

cinating, and in case of a vicious slap, would be actually dead mashed on one Little Mabel had been gamboling about the long veranda, getting herself usually in the road, endeavoring to play horse with old Mr. Spunkler's rheumatic log, or having a pitched battle with her little companion, Jesse Brown, "Come, dear," her mother called, coaxingly, in a musical accent. "it's time for little girls to go to bed." "No: don't want to go to bed." "Now, dear, you must obey mamma; you've been running around all day, and you're real tired and sleepy. 'No: ain't tind, and I sin't sleepy.

and I don's want to go to bed, ' "Yes, run along now, dear; put yourself to bed; don't be afraid of the dark You know mamma's told you that God's angels are always around. They'll take care of you. That's a good little girl. Kiss mamma good night." "Dood

The little darling sobbed in heartbroken tones, and hied herself into the darkness Soon all was serene, and mamma imagined her dear little Mabel to be far away in slumber land. But such soothing reveries were not destined to last. A piercing howl came from the darkness above: "Ma-ma!" "Well. dear." Again it came, still wilder than before "Ma-ma-a-a!" "Well, dear, what is it?" "Ma-ma-a, one of God's angels bit me in the cheek."-Pittsburg Chron-

A Newspaper Library. A most interesting and valuable scrap-

Burstall of the Omaha Public Library

This young lady, who presides over the reading rooms and takes care of the newspaper files, became possessed of the idea that there was a great less of information when every month these files were destroyed, and she began to clip from them systematically. Enthusiastic and faithful in her work, it steadily grew until now, with the assistance of the head librarian, who recognized its value, is has become a comprehensive bureau of information. In neat rows on long lines of shelves are ranged the big cardboard envelopes, book shaped, that, in alphabetical order contain clippings from the best known newspapers of every large city, comprising a wide and varied range of topics. One department of this unique collection is devoted to biography, and in this the clippings are mounted, and when possible the sketch is headed by a portrait. These are well patronized by the local newspaper people, who want to have cuts made. Each clipping has marked upon it the paper from "I was as sore all over as if I had receivappearance.

For the benefit of the public school children there is a department containing descriptions of the Yule tide, the national holidays and every kind of festivity. with appropriate selections in verse and pross. By making such use of every spare moment in a busy day, Miss Burstall is gaining a liberal education for herself and building up a storehouse of treasure for all who will come and receive it.

REMINISCENCES OF BATH.

A LADY IN CHATHAM TELLS OF THE PAST.

The Disappearance of a Young Man and the Developments That Afterwards Were Made-The Appointment of an Outsider to Office.

CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. 6.—(To the Editor) Having read an account of the pretty ancient village of Bath in the WHIG a short operation and avoid the disagreeable time ago it brought to my recollection a story in which the old tavern mentioned in that place bore a prominent part.

The event occurred about sixty years ago in an English family residing on Amme by one of the family then quite young. It was in the winter just before the new year when the only son of the house, a fine young man, at his father's desire drove to Kingston to attend to some business. Two or three days went by and his family look ed for his return. There had been a fall ing shadows began to steal silently over from loving eyes wandered down the quiet road, across the icy pathway marked out over the bay, leading to Bath in the distance, watching for his homecoming. Night settled drearily around the solitary island, but he had not

which he had entered to warm himself before crossing the bay to his home. He had not remained there very long when again entering his cutter he proceeded alone on his way, reaching, as was sup-

A search was immediately instituted and been blotted out with such terrible sudden-

The late Sir Henry Smith, of Kingston, was retained to defend some man for theft. A woman belonging to the gang-for there were several-had in her possession a cloak which she asserted had belonged to the young gentleman who had disappeared so mysteriously at Bath years before. On being questioned the said he had been waylaid by two men who tavern he entered. Supposing he had

body in the cellar of their home near by giving out that fever of a malignant kind was in the house, so people kept away from it. The horse and cutter were driven into the country and disposed of. There were in those days no telegraphs or railroads, so crimes were not so

parsonage there, wandered about the pic turesque village, played croquet on Price's Point beside the beautiful quiet bay, and street. For a century through storm and sunshine the faithful sons and daughters of the church have gathered within its walls, generation after generation, and many a weary sad child of earth has knelt there and found peace. How many joyous wedding parties have met there, and numerous infants-innocent, lovely wee bits of humanity-been proudly

hearts have borne their dead with solemn tread into the quiet sanctuary. was almost empty as I looked around be fore leaving. Fancy began to people the ancient building with spirits from the dead past. Forms which once filled those pews voices, long since hushed in death, once more came softly from beside the organ, as in days of yore. I hurried away and passed down the quiet street of the little village, with a lingering, backward glance at

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Although disappointed his relatives did not feel much anxiety concerning him, as they thought he had been detained in Kingston, but on the following day as the hours passed and still he did not return, finger nail scored with a knife. nor any news of him reach them, his father became anxious and drove to Bath tomake inquiries if he had been seen by anyone from the city. There he learned the startling intelligence that his son had arrived the evening before at the old tavern,

inflated after the other puncture had posed, Amherst island safely that night. thoroughly set the plug was cut off flush every means taken to ascertain tidings of with the tire and was then ready for use. him by the anxious father and sympathis-The reader who has picked up a nail ing friends, but all in vain Not the or a thorn ten miles from home is apt to slightest trace or intelligence of him could ask how this benefits him without an be learned after he left the well-known oven and a gas burner and all the ap. tavern that winter evening on his lonely pliances. If you have your repair kit drive homeward. Who can picture the with you, a patch can be inserted with. grief of those in that house as they watched out burning the hole, but care should be and waited for him whose young life had

> The sad mysterious event created painful widespread interest at the time A few of the old residents of that part of the country may recall it and how years afterwards light was suddenly thrown on the mystery of his disappearance in this

they had murdered and robbed him lonely part of the quiet road, burying his

soon or easily traced as now. The murderers, who had never been suspected, had long before left the country and their house fallen into ruins. Bath for me has pleasant recol'ections, for one bright summer I visited at the old

renerable structure stands beside a quiet carried into the church and made little christians, and, oh! how many stricken

The bright sunshine no longer shone through the quaint windows, the church ld St. John's .- ELLEN VAVASOUR NOEL

notice by the papers that at a meeting of the fire, water and light committee a resident of the county has been appointed to the position of driver in the fire depart ment, while those born and brought up in the city, who have always paid towards the taxes, have been ignored; and one especially who has been in the employ of the department and has rendered entire satisfaction received no consideration what ever. Who ever heard of a county council appointing a Kingstonian? Is it not a fair matter that the rule work both ways

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