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To purchase or order Mantle or Hat without first seeing what we can do. We believe sincerely ing man has made his department his that your own interests demand that you see and inspect our

Mantles to order, \$8, \$9, \$10. Millinery specials this week: Walking Hats, Sailor Hats, Felt Hats any shape.

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CARD OF THANKS.

POTHE ODDFELLOWS' RELIEF ASSOCIA-TION, Kingston, Ont. : Kindly accept thanks for the prompt payment of my hushand's death claim. MRS. FRED. CONNOR Kingston, Nov. 16th.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Marine Items Picked up Along Kingston Harbor Front The tug Walker arrived light from Montreal last night and cleared again this morning with six grain laden barges. The strs. Bismarck and Princess are expected at the K. & M. forwarding company's wharf, Portsmouth, to-morrow. The str. Glengarry arrived from Prescott last night and this morning cleared for Oswego with two light barges to load

The schrs. Merritt and Suffel reached this port yesterday. They are bound for Montreal with apples. The Merritt was towed down to-day by one of the M.T. Co's

The str. Chieftain, with five barges tow, is ashore on a shoal in Lachine lake. A tug has gone to her assistance. No par ticulars of the accident have yet been re-

Robert Downey, Oswego, will have number of shipments of coal for Canadian ports to make, before the close of the season. Business has been brisk during the season and the shipments exceed those of

The str. Monteagle arrived at Oswego from Kingston about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At seven o'clock 1,200 gross tons of coal had been dumped into her held and she was steaming out of port for Chicago before eight o'clock.

Saving From The Wreck A. D. McKay, of Hamilton, one of the owners of the wrecked steamer Acadia, was in the city yesterday. He came down on the schooner Merritt and went on to Mon-

treal to-day. Mr. McKay was seen by a Whig reporter this morning and stated that the owners have abandoned the Acadia to the underwriters. Capt. Clifford wired that enough could be saved from the wreck, even though the vessel herself could not be saved, to pay the expenses of a wrecking expedition. The underwriters' association thereupon despatched Parker & Millen's wrecking steamer Favorite, with Capt, Clifford aboard, from Detroit, for the scene of the wreck, where the work of saving all

Destroyed By Fire. o'clock Sunday morning the apple evaporator of T. A. Harrison was discovered to be on fire, and before the flames could be checked the plant and stock were completely destroyed. About \$1,-000 worth of apples were destroyed, which were fully insured. The machinery was valued at about \$1,500, and was partially insured. Insurance on building not known.

that it is possible to save is now going on.

Loss on building about \$800 P. J. Lawless, the genial clerk at the British American hotel, says he noticed a peculiar phenomenon at the hotel this petition we have the better. Will it raise wearing away. His many triends were favoring the scheme. If it be carried out morning. The thermometer in the rotunda our insurance rates if they come in? It registered 68°, while the mercury in the seems to me some aldermen would like to which reached them on Saturday that he Odessa, Battersea and Wolfe Island courts Return fare \$3. Tickets good until Tuesone located at the corner outside loomed have the rates raised, to judge by their had been called to rest. Expressions of re- will have their officers installed here, and day. A certain county official will shortly lead to hymen's altar a blushing and handsome young lady resident in the neighborhood of Napanee Mills.

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VOICE OF THE ELECTORS. IT RANG OUT EMPHATICALLY

At the Mass Meeting on Saturday Night-None of the Obstructionists Present-Let the Queen City Company Come in-Encourage Industry and Competition. The city hall was packed to the doors on Saturday evening at the mass meeting of electors to protest against the position taken by the ten aldermen who oppose changing the oil limits to allow the Queen Elliott occupied the chair and alderman Martin was chosen secretary. On the platform were aldermen Robinson, Donnelly, Tait, Behan, Skinner, ex-mayor Thompson

and J. L. Havcock, M.L.A. The mayor extended an invitation to op-

The mayor stated that in his opinion there was no serious objection to calling elect as their representatives at the council. If more meetings were held the aldermen would know better what course to take on public questions so as to meet the wishes of their constituents. Everyone present was entitled to a free and impartial hear-

vigorous applause. He said he had called the meeting because the fire, water and light committee passed a recommendation, that was moved by alderman Ryan and seconded by the speaker, that the oil limits petition against such a change, although | believed that he must have received his the committee was unanimous in recommending it, and had sent alderman Martin to Toronto to get a statement from the underwriters' association. This was done and the statement was ob tained that such a change would not effect the insurance rates either way. had been said the workingmen could take care of themselves. He believed they could, and to give the workingmen chance he had called this meeting. He did not believe the report that the five wabblers on the fire, water and light committee had been bought. He believed they were as honest as he was himself, and he preferred to think they had been hypnotized by Mr. Waterman. Ex nayor Wright told the speaker that he had been asked to sign a petition against the Queen

the petition an ' ould be ashamed of himself if he had. John Doyle in opposition said the Im perial Oil company has given good satisfaction for five or six years and it was unfair to give a company connected with the most gigantic combine in America

City Oil Co., and had been told that

chance to crush it. A voice: "What combine?" Mr. Doyle: "The Standard oil company. You can't support two companies. and you must choose between the two. It has been stated that if the new com pany be allowed to come in oil will go down five cents a gallon. This was incorrect. The Standard oil company could it, hat and all, into the woods. buy out Canada."

A voice : "Who pays you for that Mr. Doyle : "Another thing-you r know what the queen city means - the hog

city. Support your own company." Voices: "Time! Time!" Alderman Tait said Jack is now as good as his master, reads the papers intelligent ly, and has got a good idea of the affair from the local press. The Imperial oil company belongs to a combine that will not sell to any man if he does not belong to the ring. The Queen City oil company asks leave to build a structure worth 82, 000 to \$3,000, on a site that is fit for nothing else. There is a deadlock in council and nothing can be done further by that

Therefore, this meeting was called. A voice: "And Kingston badly needs

Alderman Tait : "The petition against And that is the reason Mr. Doyle says we can't support two companies. (Cheers) The Queen City company will sell a barrel of oil to any man who wants to buy, thereby doing away with the middlemen's or hucksters' profit. They ask nothing unfair, but everything that is just. If the opinion of the electors should go against the aldermen who oppose the new company the speaker would willingly resign and allow someone more truly representative of the views of his constituents, to take his

No one responded to the call for a speaker in opposition, and the chairman called on alderman Donnelly, who gave the aldermen holding opposite views every credit for honesty. The electors have a ight to reasons for his votes and to ask his opponents why they voted against the company's petition to Kingston council ing obtained. some years ago asking a change in the oil limits in order that they might establish a wholesale oil business here. This petition was not granted. Last month another petition was sent in, and the fire, water and light committee recommended that i be granted. At their next meeting the committee recommended that no action be taken. If electors could show good reason for voting against the company he would vote that way, but in the absence of any such reason he felt it to be his duty to vote to bring in any industry that would give employment to some of our idle men. Ter aldermen voted against changing the oil limits even fifty feet, and the speaker then thought they had decided to baulk the whole matter. Alderman Martin obtained a statement from the Ontario underwriters

that no change will be made in the insurance rates if the proposed change be made. A telegram was sent to Montreal by the opponents of the change asking, "If the fire limits are contracted a quarter of a mile, what will be the effect on our rating?" And the answer was "If fire limits be changed to that extent it will increase the area of wooden buildings." But it was not the question of fire limits, but of oil limits-quite a difference. If we want to do business in Kingston, let us encourage industries to come here. If we don't want to do business let us put a Chinese wall round our city. The Queen City company asks only fair treatment. Brockville imposes a law that oil shall not be stored within twelve yards of any other building: Ottawa, not within twenty-five feet: Toronto, twenty-five feet, with the esplanade exempt from this law: London, where Mr. Waterman lives, imposes no restriction. These cities evidently want the oil sheds. The Imperial oil company, as NAPANKE, Ont., Nov. 16 .- About four. the records show, never asked to come within the eastern oil limits. The com-

> farther out. This it is not proposed to do. We want that institution here. Do we want the Queen City oil company students, but throughout the city as well. Voices : "Yes! Yes! You bet your Do we stand to lose anything if they

that their sheds should not be moved

come in ? Voices: "No!" "No!" "No!" other bereaved friends.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Canada Hay Company. Office, 19 William street, near G.T.R. freight office. Number one hay and straw AND UNMISTAKABLY at bottom prices constantly on hand.

> B 4 U Buy That new fall jacket see the unrivalled assortment now displayed in the mantle rooms of George Mills & Co., 170 Welling-

Reep On Coming. We have lots of them left and every pair "bargain." Boots for everybody at this this morning. great sale of "Offord's" stock, 127 Princess street. A. Abernethy. No Old Shop Worn Stock That Will Drop Off Your Feet.

stock and not one dissatisfied customer. All lines complete and you can save a lot the bottom out of business. So say the ponents of the proposed change in the oil limits, and especially the aldermen in opof money if you need boots at this great dry goods merchants. Imported Fall Jackets. Selected with great care as to style, quality and price. You will certainly be

mantle rooms of George Mills & Co., 170 Wellington street. To Have A Blast Furnace. It has been decided to erect a blast furnace and cyanide plant in connection with the school of mines. The blast furnace will be located in a separate building con-Alderman Robinson was greeted with tiguous to the stamp mill and will be capable of smelting five tons of ore daily. It

will be of the most modern pattern. Had His Money Taken. A man named Scullion, hailing from be changed to allow the Queen City oil Brewer's Mills, reported to the police yescompany to locate here on a suitable site. | terday that he had been robbed of \$5.35 in | them. a local combine, afraid of opposition, sent | promised to return to the police station a man named Gray to get signatures to a later on, but, as he neglected to do so, it is

Sunday School Benevolent Fund. The Queen street Methodist Sunday to carry on a benevolent service. Next gall cure, liniment hoof oil and absorbent they are. Students in mineralogy and Sunday will be its thanksgiving, and the officers, teachers and scholars will, on cards issued for the purpose, state what they Corrigan, North street, Friday night, when | the mineral regions in the north townships. are thankful for, as a nation, a city, a lifteen geese and a dozen ducks were dis. school and an individual, and accompany posed of. One young man secured a halfit with a contribution. The proceeds go dozen geese.

to the school's benevolent fund From An Elector's Standpoint. At the mass meeting on Saturday evening, alderman Donnelly expressed his disinclination to speak on the oil question from an aldermanic standpoint. He preferred to discuss the matter as a citizen and an elector. In moving a vote of thanks change in the oil lim would increase the to the mayor alderman Donnelly said that, city's insurance re . He did not sign at the meeting, mayor Elliott bad acted fairly and impartially, as he had always done in council since the speaker entered that body.

Hawk Seizes A Hat. A popular young lady of Haughton, La. the other day purchased the newest thing out in hats, a stunning bit of felt and rib bon with a good-sized bird perched jauntily on one side. Next day the young lady was walking when she noticed a big hawk hovering and darting about her hat. Sud denly the hawk made a dive, fixed his talons in the bird on her hat, and before

she realized the situation, flew away with

Payment For A Life. James Laughlin, of Wolfe Island, father of JamesLaughlin, who was killed in action, in 1864, while serving as a private in D company, 20th N.Y. volunteer cavalry, during the American war of the rebellion, has been granted a pension of \$12 a month. dating from Oct. 5th, 1895. Mrs. Williamson, mother of the dead soldier, relast year, when she died, and the pension

drawn by her.

One Captured, One Escaped. Two boys, who for some time past have to know that people of this city have had been cared for at the House of Providence, packed up a bundle of clothing, shoes, etc., and started on a runaway trip this morning. One of them was captured by another boy, belonging to the institution, who saw the couple mak. way if the public meeting was so inclined, Mr. Waterman, who fears opposition. boy, whose name is Foote, made good his a rare spectacle. escape. The police are looking for him. The lad who was captured stated that he and his companion intended going to Brock-

Deer Being Slaughtered. A citizen who returned from the north of the county Saturday, where he had been on a deer hunting expedition, save it is a shame to hunt deer in the manner followed by some so-called sports. They use the "run" system with hounds, that is, a num ber of men are stationed in a line and the deer are driven past them by dogs. Only a small percentage of deer wounded in this way are ever caught. Out of five deer wounded by a party of hunters only one was finally caught, the other four es caped into swamps and probably died from

their wounds. The citizen in question change in the oil limits. He read the new prefers "still" hunting, better results be-Returned From Their Hunt. F. Ireland, H. Richardson, George Ireland and J. Cameron returned on Saturday from Black Donald creek, twenty-four miles from Calabogie, where they spent a couple | go out for a drive to-day. of weeks hunting. They secured two deer, . Ireland bringing one down and J. Cameron shooting the other. About seventy partridges were bagged, as well as a few rabbits. Mr. Cameron had a narrow escape from being killed by a bullet from Mauser rifle, fired by a member of an other hunting party. The projectile cut a twig off a branch a few inches from Mr. Cameron's head. The Mauser is the Ger man army rifle and throws its bullet a distance of three miles. Such weapons should not be carried by deer hunters, as rifles of very much shorter range are sufficiently

effective for killing deer. The Feast of Mother St. Gertrude. The pupils of the senior class of St. Vincent's academy gave a surprise feast Saturfeast, Mother St. Gertrude. Miss Nellie Sowards read an address to her in one of the class rooms, after which she was presented with a very useful present. They then withdrew to the large hall, where a beautiful feast was spreod of all the deliacies of the season and they did ample ustice to it. When the spread was cleared music and dancing were indulged in until seven o'clock, all enjoying themselves. The committee of management was composed of : President and treasurer. Miss Lena Staley; first vice-president and secretary, Miss Carmel Crowley; second vice-president, Miss Aggie Foley; third vice-president, Mi-s Lizzie Milne; fourth vice-president, Miss Katie Hunt.

In Memoriam. In the autumn of 1889 John D. Maclenfriendly, yet unassuming, disposition soon pany at \$6,000 per year. won him many friends, not only among the After attending Queen's for two sessions he took a course in dentistry in Toronto, some time ago wrote to the S.C.R., Dr. and then returned to Kingston to Oronhyatekha, suggesting that a public complete the work necessary for installation of officers of the society in this his degree in arts. railing district be held in the city hall here in health compelled him to return to his home, January. Dr. Oronhyatekha has sent a Alderman Donnelly : The more com- and for the last year he has been gradually letter to alderman Drennan, strongly

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

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

BUSY REPORTERS.

North King.

discuss the ferry question. of the Albion hotel to a Kingston citizen. See those towel rollers at Sc. and 15c. at We have been two months running this R. McFaul's, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. | to supply white lead works, baryta being | Canadian clergy. Now half the clergy are

at R. McFaul's, Kingston Carpet Ware-

G. T. R. engine, No. 43, has been re- Sudbury. built and is again doing duty, looking spick and span as new. pleased if you make your selection in the Five hundred buggy wheels for a local from Yarker this morning. Lots of remnants of oilcloth, stair and

> Kingston Carpet Warehouse. on a shooting trip, and P. C. Megarry is Baryta, calcite, actinolite, fluorspar, amacting sergeant in his absence. oil limits heed the public's voice?

Queen's football excursion to Montreal tite, quartz, tourmaline, sphene. by G.T.R., going on afternoon trains Fri-

Return fare \$3. Tickets good until Tues- ened with songs, etc., until the arrival at horse and cattle remedies, consisting of popular than its predecessor. Students

A raffle was held at the residence of P.

A quantity of mispickle or refractory ore is expected to arrive from Marmora this week to be treated by the chlorination process at the school of mines. It is supcored to contain gold.

Searching indeed must be the work the investigation commission at the peni tentiary; a former guard is being brought from British Columbia to give evidence, and not at his own expense either. A. Hoppins made the statement at th workingmen's meeting yesterday that "un

less a man does not evade the tax gatherer he does not do justice to his family, for he pays taxes on more than he can afford." The aldermen who put great weight on the petition before them last Monday night -and, by the way, signed by many under false pretences-should put greater faith n the mass meeting of 900 electors and its

An old citizen who visited the nev Frontenac school vesterday prophesies suc cess for the institution. Near the building he found a twenty-five cent piece, which he believed was an omen of good luck for Saxon & Co., No. 23 Bouverie street.

Fleet street, London, England, publish series of very excellent pocket guides, the latest being a medical manual of 122 pages of good, wholesome advice and receipts for six pence. During our cheap sale we will offer a splendid range of fine overcoats, made the

same as order work, in beavers, meltons, ceived \$12 a month pension from 1864 till | French nappe and frieze, at prices to defy competition. Z. Prevost, New York now granted is in continuance of that | Clothing Store, Brock street The Ottawa Citizen gives Kingstonians gratuitous advice as to the investment of their own money. Yet it has some reason

that some people in Ottawa might envy. The aldermen who have opposed the they would go heart and soul the other

The Toronto Star notes alderman Allen's visit to Toronto seeking information regarding the fire and coal oil limits. It adds: "Alderman Allen says Kingston takes Toronto as its model." Well then he'll vote for the changing of the limits, for

Toronto is modern in this respect. PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People-What They Ar Saying and Doing.

Capt. C. M. Strange was in the city to-Mrs. Caughey, Stella, is visiting Mrs. R awson, Princess street. Miss Georgie Quintell, Collins Bay, in disiting Miss Edna Donovan, Brock street. A. M. Brock, travelling through the west for some weeks past, is home on a

Agent Macdonald, of the Canadian rail way accident insurance company, is in town oday. T. Stevenson, who has been confined to

the house for some time past, was able to R. D. McLeod, of the Gananoque branch of the Merchants bank of Canada, spent Sunday in the city with relatives. Mrs. James Brown and Miss Sutherland Belleville, were in the city over Sunday with relations, returning west to-day, J. W. Bell, grand councillor C.O.C.F. paid a visit to the court at Yarker Friday night. He was afterwards banqueted.

morning for Pittsfield, Mass., where she is to train as a nurse in the hospital in that | Franklin, after which W. H. Franklin pre C. Dingham, one of the proprietors of the Stratford Herald, has purchased the to Mrs. Trotter. The presentation was

Miss Sarah Walker, of this city, left this

company, is in the city to-day, and will day afternoon in honor of their teacher's | plead his company's cause, before the council this evening Rev. D. Smellie, late of Fergus, died in Toronto on Saturday, aged eighty-five years. He was father-in-law of the late

Isaac Waterman, of the Imperial oil

W. Shanahan, proprietor of the Terrapin hotel, is seriously ill with blood poisoning. He also suffers from a felon on one of his fingers, which caused blood poison- the effect the proposed change will have on C. G. Rothwell has arrived back in the city to continue his studies at the school of

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell.

mines. During the summer he was placing a chlorination plant at a mine located in the Lake of the Woods district. The late George Spotswood was ill at Parson's Pond, Nfld., 1,500 miles from St. John's, for three months before he went to the capital. He was in the hospital for a fruit the past season. The blossoms are month. He suffered from dyspepsia and in all respects similar to those put forth pany, through alderman Swift, did ask nan, of Port Hope, entered Queen's univer- kindred complaints. Mr. Spotswood was sity as a student in arts. His bright and engineer for the Newfoundland oil com-

W. M. Drennan, D.S.C.R. of the I.O.F.,

A Public Installation.

COAL IN FRONTENAC.

Specimens of Anthraxolite Found Within Six Miles of the City. Saturday the students in mineralogy at the school of mines enjoyed a field prospecting excursion to the Foxton mines, situated north of Sydenham. Nineteen persons embarked in a 'bus drawn by four horses. There were sixteen students and three instructors. Three ladies accom-New boilers are being placed in the panied the party. They are studying

and invigorating. The first stop was circular letter was read on Sunday in all Negotiations are in progress for the sale made at the Woodruff farm, about six the churches setting forth the benefits of miles north of the city. Here was inspect- the college: (1) To educate and supply ed a baryta vein, which is being worked the diocese of Kingston with a native The continued mild weather is knocking used as an adulterant for white lead. Here was discovered specimens of con- relations with the Irish hierarchy and the

siderable size of anthraxolite, the so-called superiors of colleges and seminaries. But Splendid value in 5c. and 7c. flannelettes Sudbury coal. Although only small this state of affairs is not crediquantities were brought to light, in ap- table, it is frought with danger, pearance it is superior to that found at because while "it has been hitherto

partaken of around a camp fire. Then a of colleges in Ireland, my successor may firm, arrived here via. the B. of Q. railway raid was made on the various dumps not, and probably will not, enjoy the same around the mine, and for a time the woods | advantage, and his applications for help to resounded with the sharp click of the work the missions in this diocese may, and floor oilcloths, very cheap, at R. McFaul's, hammers and the merry shouts and laugh. probably will, be attended with little or no ter of the embryo mining engineers. good result. It is our manifest duty, Sergt. Snodden is on leave for a few days | Among the specimens secured were: phihole, anthraxolite, angite, wilsonite, A public office is a public trust. Will the siderite, scapolite, chlorite, orthoclase, can be done only by establishing a semialdermen who oppose the changing of the chondrodite, plagioclase, dolornite, muscovite, phlogopite, hornblende, biotite, and the formation of their mind and char-A local liverystable keeper had a search | marcasite, limonite, pyrrhotite, hærnatite, for a horse and rig that were thought to magnetite, serpentine, pyrite, wernerite, have been stolen on Saturday. He found graphite, microcline, galena, celestite, zironite, anhydrite, salenite, gypsum, apa

After a lunch at four o'clock the party day, Nov. 20th, and all trains of 21st. started cityward, the journey being enliv-9:30 o'clock. This is the third trip this ! Go to Wade's for the Maximus standard season of this class, and each one was more nining at Queen's are particularly fortunate in having such convenient access to These courses are bound to become the most popular in the curriculum.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

For the Benefit of All. KINGSTON, Nov. 16 .- (To the Editor) Although our firm have specially applied for the changing of the coal oil limit by law, we are of the opinion that it would be in the general interest of the citizens (and of business people particularly) that the by-law be so amended that any firm wishing to store coal oil can do so under conditions prevailing in other western We do not ask for any change which will be confined to our business alone. We regard competition as being healthy and life of trade," and are desirous that all jobbers and others be placed in the best possible position to compete, and that no unreasonable restrictions be placed on the storage of an article of daily consumption by the masses. All such restrictions mean increased cost, and as long as proper safeguards (as established elsewhere) are provided for here, there should be no restriction on the part of the council to put the oil business on the same footing here as in other places. We do not want the council to grant us any privileges which cannot be also enjoyed by all other parties now or hereafter engaged in the oil trade.-Queen City Oil Co., per W. D. Morris.

A DESERVING CASE

Will Be Brought to the Notice of the Gov-A subscription in aid of ex-staff-sergeant Williams, late of "B" battery, was taken up among the members of "A" field battery, R.C.A., on Saturday last, and quite a sum was realized, the men of the corps, all, with one exception, giving generously to relieve the necessities of an old comradesome success in managing their own affairs in arms. Ex-sergeant Williams is in Our Lord's sacrifice on the cross took the reduced circumstances, being unable place of the sacrifices offered by the Jewish to work on account of a para- priests and was intended to be the last new coal oil enterprise and have declared lytic stroke received some time ago, in bloody sacrifice ever to be offered. And consequence of which he was discharged yet in a sense the holy eucharist is a sacrifrom the service. Although he had been fice, for, although the sacrifice of Christ is ing off, and who pursued them, cap have their work cut out for them. The in the force for a very long period, no penthe Queen City company was got up by uring one of the fugitives. The other unanimity of so great a mass of people was sion was awarded him. Efforts will be pleaded in what is known as the sacrifice made to induce the present government to take steps in the matter, and to undo the

wrong done by their predecessors. The Sensational Newspaper Rev. Dr. McArthur undertook to score the sensational press recently in New

York, and this is the way George Cary Egg. leston took the other side: "The fact is, the newspapers never had any moral character until recently. Within the century the papers were at the beck of political parties. At present in this city the leading republican paper is fighting its hardest against a republican mea sure at Albany, while the leading democratic paper is criticising a democratic na-

tional administration. "Further, every teacher, from Christ to the modern newspaper, has had sensational methods. I say, with all reverence, that when our Saviour announced his mission, when he turned water into wine at Cana, in Galilee, he used the same method the newspaper does in heading its news. And I have no doubt that if Dr. Mac Arthur were to have some famous preacher in his church he would adopt the same

methods to draw people to his church."

A Pleasant Surprise. A very successful surprise party occur red at the residence of David Trotter Pittsburg, on Wednesday evening last, occasioned by Mr. Trotter's family leaving the neighborhood. A very enjoyable time was spent by those who had gathered, and during the evening an address to Mr. and Mrs. Trotter was read by Mrs. W. sented a handsome easy chair to Mr. Trotter and Mrs. James Gordon a similar one Gananoque Journal and will take charge followed by short speeches by several of the gentlemen present, to which Mr. Trotter feelingly replied. Before dispersing the company partook of a fine spread provided by the lagies of the party.

> No Satisfaction There. Ald. Allen has returned from Toronto He says he did not see chairman Robbins of the Ontario underwriters' association. but that he had a conversation with the chairman of the association. He could not get any satisfactory statements regarding the city's insurance rates, but he had several communications on the question. Blossoms In November.

This morning J. Moore, of Williams ville, cut from a cherry tree on his premises, a sprig bearing six full-blown blossoms, and several buds just bursting into bloom. The tree bore a heavy load of in the spring, except that they are devoid of fragrance. Illustrating The Scotch Word "Dour." When "Ian Maclaren" delivered his lec-

attitude of the Highland cow defending her calf. Apparently he had never become acquainted with the Footballius Cana-Queen's football excursion to Montreal by G.T.R., going on afternoon trains Fri-

ture in the opera house, he used as an

illustration of the word "dour-r-r-r," the

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in all the churches in the diocese of King-

Irish, secured through his grace's friendly The Foxton mine was reached at 11:30 priests through the good-will and old-time o'clock. Dinner was first in order, being | triendship of the bishops and the superiors therefore, to lift ourselves out of this state of dependence, and without further delay make preparation for the future. This acter in accordance with the holy state, to

> our hope, and we believe most confidently. that it is God who, for this end, has in spired me with the thought of re-establishing Regiopolis college. (2) To fit boys with bright intelligence

thoughts and aspirations when they see

the opportunity afforded them. This is

and love of study and good moral dispositions for the various liberal professions school has established a fund with which | condition powders, cough and colic cure, | are beginning to realize how beneficial | proper to the laity. By means of the scholarship fund this can be accomplished at small expense to parents and students. To aid in this work the collection is asked. and if liberal his grace expected there would be no necessity for another call for many years to come, certainly not in his

> Touching on the subject of collections his grace calls attention to their rarity,

"It will not be amiss for me to state also that, seeing how destitute this diocese was of churches and schools and religious institutions generally, I proclaimed in 1881 that the practice, entirely too common, of foreigners roaming through our missions and extracting money from our generous people for expensive projects in places far away, with which we had no connection, and thus exhausting our meagre resources of religion and charity, which ought to have been expended at home, should no longer continue. I for bade and abolished that unfair .nethod of dealing with Kingston diocese, and from that day to this no priest or layman from beyond the Atlantic, or from the Canadian dioceses outside Kingston, has been permitted to regard our missions as a common hunting ground of questers. The result has been that the priests and people in all our missions have been enabled to reserve whatever they were disposed to devote to charity, and apply it to necessary works of religion in their own districts. It is always true that 'charity begins at home.

"I wish a complete list of the contributions, with the names of the contributors, to be recorded in the parochial register of every mission, and a copy of the same to be sent by the priest to me for registration in the archives of this palace, as a perpetual memorial of the religious spirit and goodness of the priests and people of Kingsten unto all ages."

Rev. R. W. Rayson preached last even ing concerning the teachings of the English church in regard to the holy eucharist. of the mass. This is biblical doctrine and is therefore the teaching of the Church of England. Some people assert that the thirty-first article condemns the sacrifice of the mass. But such people quote only part of the article and omit enough to alter the entire meaning. The articles were prepared centuries ago and were intended to combat error widely prevalent. One form of erroneous teaching was that every time the mass was offered Christ was sacriiced anew, and to condemn this false ductrine of "the sacrifices of masses," far different from the sacrifice of the mass, the thirty first article was prepared. The preacher quoted from the writings of dignitaries of the church, who prepared the prayer book, to show that they constantly taught that the holy eucharist is more than a mere symbol, and that it is in some mysterious sense a sacrifice as well as s sacrament.

Church Paragraphs. The young people's guild of St. James' church will have a regular meeting to

morrow night, when a good programme will be rendered Revival meetings by the Free Methodists, under the labors of Rev. George Stover and wife, from Burlington, Vt., were commenced at Queen street schoolhouse yesterday. The attendance and spiritual in terest, showing a marked increase since last Sabbath, were very encouraging features of the newly begun work. The services are

continue every evening at 7:30 until The clergy, churchwardens, lay dele gates and leading churchmen of the city and country, comprised in the Frontenac deanery, have been invited to meet the archbishop on Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at St. George's hall. They will confer regarding the sustentation of general church and mission work, the creation of Ottawa diocese having caused the old On tario section to be severely taxed. Greater energies and readier sympathies and assistance are required.

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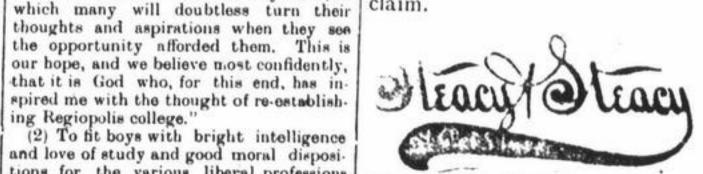
There was no session of the police court this morning. The weather was beautiful for the working lie very the outling clear and bright the air crisp close to archbishop Cleary's heart. A of the outling clear and bright the air crisp close to archbishop Cleary's heart. A

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