KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1896.

Forty Cents Is Not Much Money

but it will buy a pair of Ladies' High Buttoned | Handkerchief Section. Cloth Overgaiters, warm and comfortable. out a pair. Better ones to 50c. at 50c and 75c.

CLEARING

SALE

Boots. Shoes, Trunks Valises

Commencing Saturday morn-· ng and continuing until the entire stock is disposed of.

This will be a grand opportunity to secure seasonable goods at greatly reduced prices. Sales for cash only. Call and sse us.

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Men's Lined Kid Mitts and Gloves, 50c pair. Men's Working Mitts Lined, 35c and 25c pair. Men's Wool Socks at 25c for two pairs Men's Scotch Heather Socks, three pairs Men's Open Front White Shirts, laundried. Men's Unlaundried Shirts, 25c and 45c.
Men's Heavy Top Shirts, 45c, 60c, 75c each.
Men's Winter Underwear, every kind and
make. You will have to examine our stock. Prices from 50c to \$4 per suit:

Men's Heavy Winter Working Caps. 25c.

One price to all. Are you a cash buyer?

Try and see what we can do for you.

OAK HALL, KING STREET.

By buying our Fancy Goods. Novelties, Fancy Mirrors, Perfume Atomizers, Fans, Dressing Cases, etc., direct from the importers, and your support in the coming contest. placing an extra large order we were able to get 30 per. cent. discount from their regular prices. This enables us to sell you an article at \$1 that you would pay \$1.50 elsewhere for. Goods sold now put away till

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MITCHELL. Chemist and Graduate Optician. 194 Princess Street 'Phone No. No. 83 for Sunday or Night Calls. Open every evening till after Christmas.

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The first great essential of good sign is its power to catch we're so successful in the business of sign writing. you want your sign to stand head and shoulders above the crowd, send us the order.

ROBINSON BROS

----After Cough-CONSUMPTION. STOP THAT | AF WITH ORIEN'S FOR 10c. IN THE WORLD. It will stop any Cough and only costs 10 cents a bottle. Children like it. Take nothing else and you are

J. B. McLEOD, City Drug Store. ----PAWN BROKERS' SALE

At the Pawn Shop of J ABRAHAMSON & BRO., 250-255 Princess street, three doors above Opera House, commencing SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 8th.,

TRANSFER OF TAVERN LICENSE HEREBY NOTIFY WHOM IT MAY CONcarn that I have made application to the License Commissioners to have my license transferred to C. D. Horne and Thomas Jutchinson, of Wolfe Liand, and that the Commissioners have decided to meet on WEDNESDAY STREET, sah DEUF MRER part, at Fo'clock, in the Inspector's office to

Coat Making

We make more coats to order each year. The reward of doing it best. No matter where an idea is born, if it be a good one we incorporate it into the service that must always be best.

Paris and New York notions show out in the Dressy Jackets we are now making of Boucle, tion last evening in the Whie hall. Un-Tweeds, and Frieze, \$7.50 to \$9, combined with the fit and comfort we know best how to give.

Making ready for the holiday rush. Three hundred dozens wil can't afford to be with- be ready to sell in a day or so, 5c

Making a Night-Gown

At home is pure extravagance when we are selling a splendid garment, full size, ruffle trimmed, and made of best flannelette for obtaining this it was necessary to pay a fee to the secretary and to sign the roll.

President E. J. B. Pense, accompanied

The Jobber Said He Was Losing Money

When he sold us those yard and a-half wide Columbian Suitings to sell for 50c and 75c. Customers | tions of that body. Such as were not an-\$12,000 worth of are catching on to the value. Big swered by the report of the executive committee were replied to by the president. selling the past two days. Still a mittee were replied to by the president. good choice. They make splendid skating suits, skirt and jacket, and fine for children's ulsters. Yard and a half wide soc.

Warm Gloves, Warm Underwear, Warm Mitts, Warm Overstockings waiting your inspection.

123 Princess St., North Side

SUCH AILMENTS

As Cancer, Consumption, Bronchitis, Bright's Disease, Catarrh (not a mere palliation, but a speedy and permanent cure)
Rheumatism. Tumors, Nervous Disorders.
Erysit elas, Diphtheria, Female Troubles are

"OXYGENATOR" 'Oxygenator' removes the cause of disease

and cures are permanent. Guaranteed to be palatable. Write to head office for particulars. Address-THE OXYGENATOR CO., Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto, Canada.

ONE WEEK, MONDAY, NOV. 30. Return Engagement of the

Myra Collins' Co. To-night.

THE TRAMP'S DAUGHTER. New Specialties by Dan Simons. Change of bill nightly. Prices foc, 2'c, 30c.

TRANSFER OF LICENSE OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE made application to the License Commissioners to have my License for 1805-7 transferred to William H Potter, of Kingston, and that the Commissioners will meet on WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9th, at 8 o'clock, at the Inspector's office to consider the matter ARCHIBALD SIMPSON.

Kingston, 21rd November, 1896.

RIDEAU WARD. TO THE ELECTORS Having been requested to offer myself as a candidate for Alderman for 1807, I solicit

HENRY H. TAYLOR. (Nugent & Taylor.)

THE BALL A SUCCESS.

The Attendance Good and a Happy Time The first annual ball of the Kingston much depended upon the outcome. But Carson seconded the nomination. George now that it has passed off so creditably Mills and John McKelvey also spoke in those having it in hand are deserving of laudatory terms of the services rendered

praise by the yacht club as a whole for by Mr. Pense. The motion was received west the able manner in which they fulfilled with great unanimity, and by a standing their trust. decorations were superb, nautical sugges. he had been sincere and determined in his tions being everywhere apparent. From request for retirement; three years' leaderthe ceiling were draped streamers of flage | ship, involving four elections, had been no and bunting in tasty array. The little strain and he did not enjoy dispensplatform was furnished comfortably ing patronage quite as much as fighting to and was in demand during the intermis- win. But during the afternoon he had sion between dances. Canoes, paddles, been presented with a requisition so largeconspiciously displayed. Music of a high- capitulate. He would resume the work ly satisfactory character was supplied for | with confidence since he was always acdancing, by a detachment of the 14th battalion band. Caterer Bassam was in fine fettle and attended to the wants of the guests, of whom there were upwards of

the public eye. That's why 200, in a pleasing manner. A full rigged sloop yacht formed a centre piece on the table, while a jigger rigged canoe relieved the perspective of the end of Ontario hall. wherein refreshments were served.

A Tale With A Moral. A practical temperance lecture was demonstrated on Ontario street Tuesday afternoon. In an Oniario street hotel a man so far forgot his manhood as to get drunk. Wandering down to a wharf at the foot of Barrack street he fell into the Rideau, mayor Elliott; Frontenac, alder- Toronto Globe. water and would have been drowned had not a deck hand on the M. T. Co's barge tario, R. H. Toye; Sydenham, E. J. Steacy; Glenora heard his struggles and at once | St. Lawrence, major J. Galloway; Portshastened to the rescue. After pulling the mouth, E. Beaupre. man out the deck hand took him up to the hotel where, he said he had purchased the there are only three changes in ward repreliquor that rendered him incapable. The sentatives. The officers-elect made acproprietor refused to allow the drunken knowledgment of the confidence reposed in ing the fact that the weather was intense- that the officers have the confidence of ly cold and the drunken man's clothing members, and that their stand in past was by this time frozen stiff. As a last affairs was fully endorsed. resort the deck hand placed his charge in a gateway and hastened for a policeman.

the liquor vendor. Was Quite A Sport. A day or two ago the wife of a Princess street druggist telephoned to her husband asking him to personate Santa Claus in a conversation over the telephone with their little son. The boy, in the belief that he was conversing with Santa Claus, asked to say the work of the reform association they broke open a deek, rumaging for a football, bockey stick, puck, skates, football costume, etc. The sporting spirit dominated in the little fellow, showing the commendable effect of popular athletics on the minds of the younger generation.

Keep Out Of The Wet-We will help you do it if you call at Otford's old stand, 127 Princess street, and

LIBERALISM IN KINGSTON.

LARGE GATHERING OF THE WORKERS.

Re-Electing President Amid the Liveliest of Demonstrations-The Other Officers and the Executive Committee Named-The Commissions Coming.

Enthusiasm and success go hand inhand, and the truth of this adage was and it is a matter of congratulation to know that every individual present was a

senting a membership ticket. Before by Capt. Bruce Carruthers, president of ly received. The gathering was composed of men from every walk in life. On a question of privilege several members inter-There was general concurrence in and endorsation by resolution of the work performed by the executive body. The president referred to the success attending the ness basis and the members looked forward to a prosperous future. The speaker presented the report to the executive comin formally closing the duties of the year, extend congratulations to the liberals of the city, sincere advocates of equal justice to all classes and of better and purer administration, upon again having attained to feel proud of their capable representation at Ottawa, as well as at Toronto. Kungston is destined to sustain her timehonored privilege of having an important honors in 1880 he was defeated, but he influence, both in the cabinet and in the was a successful candidate for his present house, on the legislation of the country. seat in the general elections of 1882, and Monday, has been handed over to the Never was there a period of greater hope was re-elected in 1887. In the general for economical and wise government, and elections of 1891 he was defeated, but the the prayer of the committee is that work electors of Brome found they had made spirit and determination to the desired end. For eighteen years none but those who followed the conservative standard could be recognized in the line of appointments, contracts or supplies. Though liberals paid half the taxation and were by popula-

tion entitled to equal representation in the public service and a full share in all the benefits, they were ostracized as completely as if they lived in another country. The only hope for equal rights, for even-handed justice, rested in the victory of Mr. Laurier at the polls, and the launching of his administration. The committee desired to express the fervent wish of all liberals that the convale-cence of Hon. William Harty may be rapid and thorough, and that the province may soon again have the benefit of

tee tenders sincere condolence to Sir Richard Cartwright in his deeply felt bereavement. The unfailing courtesy received by the committee from Kingston's member, Mr. Britton, is acknowledged with pleasure, and the best thanks of the association to secretary Dick are in order for services at all times generously extended. To the young liberals the association feels under the deepest obligation for energetic and

enthusiastic support. Alderman Robinson moved the adoption of the report. He concurred in all it contained, and as one of the oldest members of the association he hoped to chief office retain the position another term. Ex-mayor R. J. Carson, seconded the adoption of the report, endorsing it and the desire expressed by the

When the election of officers was reach-

anchors, belm wheels, pennants, etc., were ly signed that he could do nothing but corded the most loval support. The election of officers followed, result

> President-E. J. B. Pence. First vice-president-Alderman J.

> Second vice-president-W. J. Living-Third vice-president-F. S. Rees.

man Carson; Cataraqui, M. Sullivan; On-The old officers were all re-elected and

man to enter his premises, notwithstand- them. The result of the election shows

E. H. Britton spoke for his father who was unable to be present. He congratulatwho excerted the new nearly frozen drunk- ed the members upon their selection of en man to the cells. After being rescued leader, and dwelt for some length on the from a watery grave the foolish fellow who harmony existing in the ranks of the assospent his money for liquor came near freez. | ciation. He said further that the governing to death on account of the obduracy of ment had decided to send commissions to Kingston to investigate charges of partizanship on the part of civil servants. The first of the commissions would meet at Kingston some time during the present

Mayor Elliott was late in arriving, hav- Entrance was gained through a window in ing been detained at the meeting of the the kitchen. Thence the midnight marwas progressing and that harmony pre- through all the papers contained therein vailed in all ranks. It was a matter of but fortunately overlooking \$100 which much pleasure to the speaker that Mr. the deek contained. The thieves were Pense had been re-elected. He was the seen leaving the premises but had gained right man in the right place. There was no room for argument as to the capabilities of the incumbent of the office to perform

Trumenade Concert. the duties connected therewith. Referring to Your 'Xman presents can be bought at cost price at Richmond & Co. during their which had been in power for eighteen San the Say that our stock of winter apples is very fine. We also have a choice lot of years and had governed corruptedly, was

In speaking on behalf of the

Capt. Bruce Carruthers, said that the young men had worked hard at past elections and their efforts were crowned with success. He was pleased that Mr. Pense

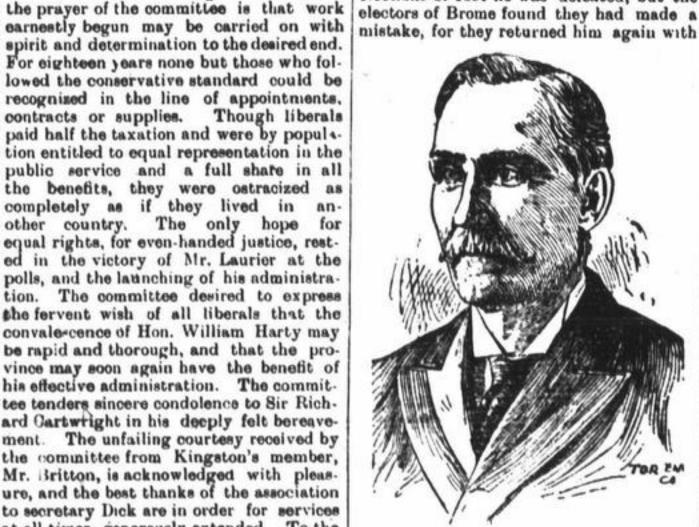
thusiastic meeting. meeting was at an end.

HON. SYDNEY A. FISHER.

Visit From the Ministers of Agriculture For Canada and Ontario. Kingston was honored to-day by the presence of two of Canada's most eminent nen-Hon, Sydney Fisher, dominion minister of agriculture, and Hon. John Dryden, who holds a similar portfolio in the Ontario cabinet. They both came to attend the Ontario fruit growers' convention, at which they deliver addresses. This is the first visit to this city, in his



HON. SYDNEY A. FISHER. Minister of Agriculture.



Asked For Their Opinions. Hon. Sydney Fisher, dominion minister f agriculture, has invited the Ontario fruit growers' association to consider and discuss the question of tariff changes, and states that if the members believe that any changes are desirable, the tariff commission | car shops, but they will come in time. will meet a deputation from the association at any suitable central point in the province in order to give an opportunity for stating the grievances complained of.

The undertaking was a responsible one, so | was vigorous and was repeated when R. J. | Movements of the People-What They Are Maying and Doing. Miss Rose Johns, Owen Sound, is visit ing her uncle, T. H. Johns, Clergy street E. Bonilla Martel, the celebrated French

distiller of brandy which bears his name, and daughter, were guests at the British merican hotel vesterday and to-day.

Thomas Bengough is the official reporter of the fruit growers' association. He is one of the best stenographers in Canada, and his past journalistic services fit him to do justice to the reports issued. T. H. Race, of the Mitchell Recorder.

is at the fruit growers' association. can grow roses and potatoes with the same facility that he publishes a paper and which is always growing. Mr. Race. too, is a perennial. At the Ontario fruit growers' association

M. Burrell, St. Catharines, is reporting the proceedings for Farming, Toronto; T Portsmouth, vice-president-Reeve John H. Race, editor and proprietor of the Mitchell Recorder, one of the most capable veteran journalists of Perth county, is acting as the representative of the Farmers' Ward representatives on executive com- Advocate, London, Ont., and J. B. Kerr is doing the convention in the interests of the

Worth Seeing And Eating. been placed in the dairy school lecture hall, where the Ontario fruitgrowers are in convention, by these growers: R. W. gard, Whitby, apples and pears; A. W. of apples of the Benmiller variety. A

Thieves At Hartington. Tuesday night thieves broke into the residence of Matthias Clow, Hartington, but did not get anything for their trouble.

Mark it in your diary; make no other Fruit Experts

ome grown red Roger grapes. J. His-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

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 20c. Fisher's. Taking Notes. Paton's varn 8c. skein at Steacy's.

this morning. 5c. Saturday will buy a boy's belt, regu-

lar 20c. goods. Star Hall. Pocket diaries, 1897-R. Uglow & Co. White laundried shirts for 35c, at th Star Hall's retiring sale.

Do you want satisfaction in knitting Fine ordered clothing, blue or black beaver overcoat, \$13. Dunlop, King

anything in our store to-morrow, Friday. Richmond & Co. Cold weather, cheap overcoats. Dunlop, King street, south side. Telephone No. 496 has been placed in the warerooms of Capt. John Breden,

500 overcoats to be cleared by Jan. 1st.

Boys' reefers from 4 to 10 years of age, regular \$1.75 coats, now \$1 even at the Star Hall's retiring sale Dunlop's suits fit the best, wear the best, please the best. Hundreds of testi-

monials to this effect. Citizens complain that the electric light at the corner of King and Clarence streets goes out at about nine o'clock every night. There is good skating on Navy Bay, but skaters should not venture too far out from shore, as the ice is thin towards the

Armorside corsets never break down on the side. See them at Steacy's. We will sell you a good strong 2-piece suit, sizes 22, 23, 24 and 25, regular \$1 75

goods, for \$1; sailor suits that were \$1 25. now 75c., at the Star Hall's retiring sale. The body of the tramp killed on the Abernethy. Grand Trunk track near Collins Bay on medical college for dissection.

See 50c. table. R. Uglow & Co. The civil servants who laughingly declare they are safe since nothing has so far been done, are on slippery ground. The partizans will be attended to. And that

We have still 200 ties left. Not one of

Pocket diaries, 1897-R. Uglow & Co. ing last night reference was made to Hon.

The remark was received with great apof goods left, so now is your chance to buy clothing, as it will have to be sacrificed. Star Hall's retiring sale.

some curtains to finish her drawing room. Handsome silk, damask or chenille curtains in the evening and took charge of it. Toat R. McFaul's. Have you ever heard of the three-hand- loss of his wheel, and not until late this raise money and arrangements should be ed man, the one who had a right hand, a afternoon did the grocer ease the tension left hand, and a little behind hand? The of the young clerk's mind by returning and others spoke of the zealous work of the

Ladies are loud in their praises of Armorside corsets. Steacys sell them. You can now buy a suit that usually costs \$7.50 for \$5.50, and one that costs \$6 for \$4.50, one that costs \$5 for \$3.75, one that costs \$4 for \$3, at the Star Hall's retiring sale.

See 10c, table. R. Uglow & Co. Just now Belleville cars-street cars-are coming down, the line in the Bay city having been closed an ulster. We still have 150 men's sizes

them, at the Star Hall's retiring sale, should receive double the commission al-

During our cheap sale we will offer a splendid range of fine overcoats, made the same as order work. in beavers, meltons, French nappe and frieze, at prices to defy competition. Z. Prevost, New York

Boys' 3-piece suits, short pants, in all sizes, \$4, \$4 50, \$5 and \$6 goods, for \$3 and \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 goods for \$2.25. So now is the time to bring your boy along and have him fitted at the Star Hall's retiring sale.

tell me what sort of weather to expect this month?" The editor sarcastically "Very much like your subscription bill." The man wondered for an hour, then he happened to think of the word "unsettled." Men's extra heavy pants \$1.25. Dun-

A Princess street merchant who has just arrived home from a visit to Montreal, save the people of that metropolis ought to feel ashamed of themselves for allowing Nelsen's monument to go to ruin, as surely is. The monument is sadly in need

Small men can buy an overcoat in black corkscraw or diagonal worsted, nicely bound. In fact they are what you would pay anywhere from \$8 50 to \$10 for. but the large sizes are sold out, so if you can wear a 36, 37 or 38 come along and get one Fonthill nursery, apples; Hart & Luck- for \$4.75 at the Star Hall's retiring sale. well, Montreal, have a fine display of | "Fair play" declares the coal oil discussion the Longevity species of apples. This to be "a paltry little matter," "an uncalled fruit has been in cold storage for over a for agitation," yet he writes a column rear and is perfect in every respect. about it, insists that B. W. Folger is seek-These apples sell for \$25 a barrel. A. F. | ing "tools" in the council and generally Bond, Inversry, has a magnificent display | fumes at the attitude the WHIG, 900 elecspraying machine—the spramotor—is on What a lot of trouble over a little thing! tors and nine aldermen take in the matter. We have still an assortment left of ulsters to fit boys from 4 to 12 years of age. They are regular \$4 and \$5 goods. but they must be sold, so you can have one for \$2.75. They are made out of good

a part of the time and rendered efficient Everything Ready. W. Boulter, ex-M.P., Picton, has distributed samples of his advertising cards, son's book store preparing for their great ford's old stand, 127 Princess street, and for less money than you can buy boots or rubbers at the factories for. A. Abernethy.

The duties connected therewith, Reference to the distribution of design, and which are distinctly canadall reformers to work together united
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The duties connected therewith. Reference to the distribution of design and Alma Mater societies, Queen's university, December 11th. Refreshments. All graph of the Canada winning from the number of customers making early holiday Vencedor adorns the cover, and the national colors of Britain and Canada, as combined in the union jack, lends bright-The Canadian almanae for 1897 nov ness to the design

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters on Their Rounds. For sale large refrigerator. Fisher. Mr. Dunning represented Queen's at the dinner of the medical faculty of Toronto university last night.

The next place of meeting of the grand division Sons of Temperance is fixed at Toronto, on Dec. 1st, 1897. The Bremen strikers to-day adopted an

agreement with the warehouse company and the committee of strikers for the settlement of the disput, eand the strike is over. For sale, very cheap, large refrigerator. Fisher.

The decorations so much admired those who attended the yacht club ball last evening were arranged by Mesers. William and John Shea, two artists who have no superior in decorative work. For a quick meal use self-rising pancake

or buckwheat flour, ready in ten minutes.

Fisher's. The national sporting club, London, an nounces that it will offer a purse to be contested in a twenty round contest between Sharkey and Fitzsimmons in the arena of that organization. Others sell groceries cheap. We go one

better and combine quality with cheapness. Fisher's. J. B. Carruthers went to Cape Vincent yesterday and arranged for the ownership of a fast ice yacht now owned by parties residing there. It will compare favorably with any yacht now ewned by local skip-

"Salada," the best Ceylon teas, at Fishthe bank of France for twenty-four years. The decision will be announced on Friday. The select committee opposed all schemes

for a state bank. For two days longer we will occupy Muckleston & Co's old stand. Give us a call. We will sell you all lines of groceries, etc., at very low figures. J. Fisher. deepatch to the Pall Mall Gazette, London, from Milan announces that the

stated by the same despatch that the bank of Como closed its doors at the same You want to get something for Christmas. Then get something useful. We have what you want, and you get them at less than cost at great sale of Offord's

Luraghierra company, bankers of Como,

have gone into bankruptcy, and it is

stock of boots. 127 Princess street. A. When the steamer Rosemount steamed into port to day her hull, deck and rigging were encased in ice. Capt. McMaugh reported that almost every day while on Lake Superior, during the trip, snow storms raged and be weather was bitterly cold. The crew had a hard fight keeping the craft free of ice to allow of their movng about.

Fresh Xmas fruits, all kinds. Fisher' While sorting over a barrel of potatoes at his store, Montreal street, H. Newberry came across rather a remarkable curiosity. Near the bottom of the barrel he picked them cost us less than 20c., so take your up a large potato, which had been scooped choice 2 for 25c. at the Star Hall's retiring out and a mouse nest built in the hollow. The nest was composed of straw, pieces of paper, rags and other scraps, and contained two small mice. The little ones were well provided for by the parent mouse, who doubtless expected to have a cosy home

for the winter months. Calendars and 'Xmas cards, Uglow & Co. Last evening a clerk in a hardware store, located at the lower end of Princess street, went home without taking his bicycle with him, leaving it standing be-Your wife would like a pair of hand- fore the premises. The proprietor of a grocery store adjoining saw the wheel late da the clerk reported to the police the

the missing machine. Stole A Pair Of Overshoes. in through a rear window, two panes, 8x14, authorized to audit the accounts and wind panes was broken out, making a good mittee. sized opening. A shutter covered the Rev. A. W. Cooke reported for diocesan Kingston has not yet secured Belleville's window but it was removed. After get- library committee, and claimed that it was ting into the back shop the intruder found | the best diocesan library in the country. ing into the front store. A panel, about 12x20 inches, was kicked out of the door | ment committee advising the creating of Saturday will be the day for you to buy and through this the thief crawled, an indemnity fund or rest to meet losses, He left evidence to shew that he tried on and assuring synod of the satisfactory payleft, all shades, and we will sell them to several pairs of boots, but as far as known ment of mortgage interest. Granted. note were taken from the premises. It would be possible for several pairs to be mittee, reported income for six months of A correspondent enquires why the taken and not missed. He wiped his \$119 and expenditure of \$38; floating debt, stamp vendor in the Belleville post office muddy boots on an overcoat he found \$2,001. Adopted. handy, and putting on a pair of new overlowed to other vendors. A similar enquiry shoes went out the way he got in. Mr. has been made in regard to the Kingston Adams is confident the burglar got into the Since the division of diocese Ontario has vard from Princess street, crossing a low

building in rear of the Orange hall. Death Of Mrs. Ardagh.

A December Wedding A very interesting and pleasing ceremony was performed at the residence of William diocese be closed on Nov. 30th in each Saunders, Chatham street, last evening, year. Adopted. when Rev. J. E. Starr united in marriage | The archdescon reported for domesti were numerous, costly and useful. The young couple will take up their residence on Sydenham street, and have the sincere

After the marriage ceremony had been

solemnized Rev. J. E. Starr was called

apon to baptize two children-the infant

daughters of William Saunders, jr., and

uture happiness and prosperity

Mary's cemetery.

John Saunders, respectively. At The Opera House. In the role of "Wild Cat, the Romp' Myra Collins excelled all previous efforts since her appearance here. She was ably supported by the remainder of the company. The opera house was almost fully taxed to furnish accommodation for all who sought admittance to the entertainment. quality Canadian frieze and finished in Between the acts a number of specialties pany. D. J. Keelaf sang one of his own compositions, entitled "The Burglar." It was well received by the audience as were all the other features. Each night the audiences increase in numbers, testifying to the popularity of the company.

> This has been a busy week at Hender Canadian Almanac, 1897.

ready in paper and cloth binding at R.

THE DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE-SUMMARY OF WORK. A Discussion in Regard to Debts Attached

Committees. The executive committee of the diocese of Ontario met this morning at ten o'clock, when reports of the committees which have been in session all week were presented. The archdeacon, commissary for the archbishop, presided. Twenty-four members

were in attendance. . The commissioners to divide the cash and securities with Ottawa diocese reported through the chancellor the distribution | Christmas shopping now. It's in detail. The final adjustments were ordered to be made on December 15th, to which date all interest and charges will be computed and the securities be handed to

Smythe, Q.C., were appointed to present the case for the diocese under the Macauley avard arbitration and to act generally for they include, Work, Scrap, Jewel, the diocese. This involves the employment and Candy baskets. Flower Pot of counsel if needed The memoral of All Saints' church Kingston, asked for permission to mortgage the church property to provide for payment

of debenture debt, which has been a subject of much anxiety. The debentures were originally issued without sufficient authority and the claim became a personal one against the officers who signed the securities. Rev. R. W. Rayson made a full explanation of the case, and at the con-The government has decided to accept the clusion judge Macdonald pointed out that Why should it be 14c. to 19c. here? We principle of the renewal of the charter of it was apparently proposed to pay off only Eng. Prices from 10c to 50c. part of the debt and ignore other creditors. Do your shopping now, and The petition should be refused.

that the gentleman whom the petition sought to relieve was deserving of much sympathy, while the others had refused to confer with the authorities or join in any ettlement. The debt now sought to be preferred was a legal one: the others were undertaken by a church improvement comnittee against the wish of the rector, and without authority of vestry. Judge Wilkison pointed out that the ves-

\$1,500 made the whole debt equally binding on the church corporation. Judge Macdonald urged that the com-

mittee being a court between the parties could not act prejudicially in favor of one creditor without hearing the other parties. was of absolute insolvency of the church.

\$2,100. The building was insured for \$3,500. The chancellor advised investiga-The amendment was ruled out of order and the dean's motion was lost eleven to

Petitions for permission to sell a church lot at Roblin and to mortgage church property at Harrowsmith were left over or want of proper information and docu-In the Harrowsmith case objection was

based on entire absence of particulars. Rural dean Carey condemned the absence of local effort. The chancellor declared he had notified the clergyman of the need of proper proceedings. Rev. J. R. Serson advised against mortgaging churches; it was a great injury to nissions. Other means should be taken to made before building. Rev. J. R. Nimmo

The chancellor reported for the invest-

fund, showing bulance on hand of \$287 been aiding six students, on a capital reduced one half. An appeal for more general support was adopted.

change. It was also deemed expedient that the annual meeting of synod be held in January, and that the accounts of the John Pigion and Miss Little Saunders, se and foreign missions, showing \$549 on of cond daughter of W. Saunders. Miss ferings, being the "off half year," the bulk Etta Saunders acted in the capacity of of returns being in April report. The bridesmaid, and the groom was supported stipend to the bishop of Algoma will be by Eddie Pigion. The wedding presents paid to the date of resignation. Adopted. The report of the mission board, detailed

Rev. J. R. Serson, for elergy trust good wishes of their many friends for their funds, reported payment in half year of

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\$5,562 of annuities, overdraft, \$3,954 Adopted. Rural Dean Loucks, for Episcopal fund. reported \$3,000 as having been paid to the archbiehop in the past year, with expectation of \$3,084 of receipts next year. The overdraft was about equal to the interest due \$1,100, and in view of this unsatisfac-

stipend henceforth. Rev. A. Jarvis reported for widows and orphane' fund, showing an over debt of \$2,061, due to a deficit of \$600 per year owing to increase of annuitants. An appeal to the diocese was recommended

tory showing only \$2,800 will be paid as

mittee meeting was appointed for Wednesday evenings, instead of Thursday morn-Rev. S. Tighe, from the finance com-

mittee, recommended payment of current accounts, which was passed. Rev. E. H. Baker has again been elected chairman of rural deans, a position he has zealously filled with apparent satisfact Canon Burke rebuked the clergy in a gentle way by moving that as they smoked and chatted in synod offices during hours of cathedral service, that these offices be closed at those hours. Of course the mo-

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tion was ultra vires.

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liberals the president of the association,

never more apparent than at the annual meeting of the Kingston reform associaanimity and enthusiasm were features of the meeting, as in fact they have been at all similar gatherings of late years of the association. It was most encouraging to all holding liberal views, more especially to old party workers, to witness the keen interest displayed by the large and representative gathering. It augurs well for the future for liberalism in the limestone city, where members are cemented in point of interest to a just cause by a bond of unity. The Whio hall would not accommodate all who sought admittance,

bona fide member of the association, prethe young liberals' association, were warmrogated the executive committee as to acefforts of the party during the past year. The association was now formed on a busimittee, in part to the effect that a notable victory in a warmly contested parliamentary election. They have reason

his effective administration. The commit-

see the present incumbent of the previous speaker. The report was adopted by a standing vote. ed Ald. Behan in a felicitious way proposed the re-election of Mr. Pense, the best man and the best worker the party vacht club was an unqualified success, has had for many a day. The applause

vote endorsed the re election. Then came The city hall never looked prettier. The lively cheers and a tiger. Mr. Pense said

Honorary president-A. Guan.

Secretaries-W. J. Dick and J. M. Farmittee : Victoria ward, Henry Mooers;

was re-elected. The association had honored itself in its decision in that respect. He also spoke in laudatory terms of the en-The meeting closed with three cheers for the queen, for liberalism, as represented in the dominion and various provinces, the hope being expressed that Quebec would go "grit." The last thing done was to give three cheers and a tiger for the president of the association and a successful

official capacity, of Hon. Mr. Fisher.

Sydney Action Fisher is a son of Dr Arthur Fisher, of Montreal, whose grandfather came to Canada from Dunkeld, Scotland. He was born in Montreal June 12th, 1850, and educated at the high school and McGill university. He afterwards went to Trinity college, Cambridge, where he obtained the degree of B.A. In his first attempt at parliamentary

sweeping majority at the recent election. Mr. Fisher is a practical farmer, owning and working Elva farm, Knowlton, Que.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Gilbert, formerly working with the rebicle works, left this afternoon for Cininuati, Obio, where he has -ecured a good position in a large manufacturing busi-

Since yesterday exhibits of fruit have of repair and its surroundings should be Sheppard, Montreal, apples; R. L. Hug-Peart, Burlington, A. F. Bond, Inverary, E. Sherrington, Walkerton, and the

Dunlop's clothing. Do you wear it? Pocket diaries, 1897—R Uglow & Co. Hear Prof. Dupuis next Friday evening. There was no session of the police court

Only two tramps asked for shelter at police court last night. Then buy Paton's yarn at Steacy's.

See 50c. table. R. Uglow & Co. Pants that actually cost us \$1 30 on Sa turday for \$1 at the Star Hall's retiring Bargains for everyone, cost price for

Brock street. Dualop, King street,

A company of fruit growers catching a glimpee of a bevy of Kingston beauties declared that the blossoms had a radiance they had seldom found elsewhere.

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good style, at the Star Hall's retiring sale. were produced by members of the con-The ravival services which are being held by the Free Methodiets in Queen street schoolhouse, are continuing every evening with unabated interest. Rev. A. Sager, from Yarker, and Rev. G. Overpaugh, from Cataraqui, have been present

to All Saints' Church - Conciliation All kinds canned vegetables, three for Sought-The Reports of the Various

an Ottawa representative. On motion of judge Macdonald, the chancellor, R. V. Rogers, Q.C., and E. H.

Rev. S. Tighe and Mr. Rayson claimed

try in issuing the final security for \$600 and accepting the previous expenditure of

Canon Spencer urged settlement as proposed, to clear the way for a settlement with other creditors. The greater danger A motion of the Dean to grant the petition was met by an amendment to reject. The chancellor asked the value of the property and was answered that being property not fit for general purposes it would not sell for over \$1,200, though the mprovements on the original building cost

missionary. But the chancellor ruled the application out of order. Rev. R. W. Rayson reported the disor-Some time between darkness last night | ganized state of the depository committee and daylight this morning a bold burglar and the pressing need of closing up the broke into W. Adams' shoe store. He got | business to avoid loss. F. R Sargent was being removed. The bar dividing the two up the business under direction of com-

> Edw. J. B. Pense, for the see house com-Rev. Prof. Worrell, of divinity students

Rev. S. Tighe for audit and accounts In the death of Mrs. E. Ardagh, which committee, certified to the completion of event occurred at her late residence on half yearly audit and correctness of ac-Arch street this morning, Kingston loses | counts, submitted a plan for half yearly another old and respected resident. De- tabulated reports on mortgages, more ceased was bern at Stroud, Gloucestershire, elaborate than those in use; and proposed England, and was eighty years and one to create a sinking fund to meet inevitable month old. For forty-two continuous losses on securities by setting apart a quaryears she was a resident of this city, living ter per cent, capital each year. -- Adopted. for a greater portion of the time in the Edward J. B. Pense, for the special com-A man once asked an editor : "Can you upper end of the city. She was married mittee, recommended after a conference of in the old country, but was widowed | clergy and laity that the financial year in about eighteen years ago. Three children, each parish end on October 31st instead of George, an employee of the Montreal Easter day and that the annual vestry transportation company, Arthur, and Mrs. meeting be held and church wardene T. Healey survive. Deceased remained elected in November: but that these prosteadfast to the Roman Catholic faith. The posals be submitted to vestries of the funeral will take place to-morrow after- diocese and that rural dean Carey, canon Spencer, the chancellor and treasurer noon to St. Mary's cathedral, thence to St. prepare a circular giving reasons for the

vesterday, was carried.

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