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ed an improved seeding machine and will take steps to have the same patented. He Reeve John Fisher has decided postest county division No. 2 for cou

CANADA'S CHALLENGER.

NEW YORK WORLD'S DESCRIP-TION OF THE TORPEDO.

Describes the Excitement in Kingston Over the Coming Iceboat Race-Yankees Prize Their Pennant as a Battle Flag-Torpedo a Hummer. The New York World yesterday under the heading "Canada's Challenger" published a lengthy article on Capt. Lee's challenge to the Hudson River ice yacht club, holder of the world's championship pennant, to sail a race for the world's

championship on the Hudson river this promptly accepted and the Canadian and date on the regatta course above the Poughkeepsie bridge on the Hudson. If good ice is not to be had on the Hudson ing for things that I couldn't get,-I river the race will be sailed on the nearest

"The pennant held by commodore Rogers' flyer, Jack Frost, is the blue ribbon of the ice. It is earnestly coveted, and they need. the challenge races are as eagerly looked forward to by ice sailormen as are the America's cup races by the old salts. The flag is not a beautiful, sheeny fold of silk. It may have been on March 5th, 1881, when broken out on the Phantom's truck it looks like one of the tattered battle-flags

excitement over the coming race. Capt. Lee's new boat is now on the stocks, and the little shipyard is daily crowded with an admiring crowd of Kingstonians, who lovingly comment on the tootsy wooteies, the wee, wee things that progress of its construction. "By means of private communication

the World is able to announce exclusively that the name of the challenging Canadian ice-boat will be the Torpedo. "As she gradually grows day by day, she looks as though she will be a hummer. Every line of her humped back-bone, her arched runner plank and the cramped steering box indicates speed. As she is a boat of the first class her sail area must be over 600 square feet, but the builders are reticent when asked about sail spread. They are probably preparing a surprise, and when the Torpedo is finished her sail area is likely to be the largest known in the history of ice-yachting.'

Sporting Paragraphs, M. P. Reid has arrived home from Gloversville, N.Y., and is practising with he Rockwood hockey team. To-morrow afternoon at the Kingsten rink the presidents' and vice-presidents'

A portrait of Capt. Lee accompanies

rinks of the Kingston and Rockwood curling clubs will have a friendly match. The presidents and vice-presidents of each club will be the skips. There is a movement being instituted by a member of the Kingston ice yacht club, which, if brought to a successful issue, will surprise some of the staid members of the

made known within a few days. The Morrisburg hockey team wants match with the Frontenacs at the above named place on January 15th. The Metropolitans, of Ottawa, have also asked for a match at any time suitable to the local organization, promising a return meeting. Both requests will likely be

or not the practices of the ladies' hockey teams at the Kingston rink should or should not be private. Some of the fair ones have declared for open doors, but opinions are divided. The matter will not be decided until the colleges re open. Reeve John Fisher, Portsmouth, whose ice yacht, Defender, won the magnificent

trophy presented last year by commodore, H. S. Folger and vice commodore W. C. Kent, is having constructed another and larger yacht. It is being built on finer lines but will carry a big spread of sail and freight charges on their individual quantithan the old Defender or anything in the

Regret is expressed that the members of the Kingston ice yacht club could not see their way clear to accept the offer of Capt. pick of the local fleet with its crew down to New York to meet a craft of the Hudson river ice yacht club in a contest for the world's championship. The offer was a most generous one, as all concerned admit. but the members of the local club should not be charged with timidity in declining the offer. In the first place the local vachtemen have their season's work cut out for them. They have the Walker challenge cup to defend against all clubs on the St. Lawrence river, Bay of Quinte and Laze Ontario. Then there are two internaone at Cape Vincent. There are also two trophies donated by members of the club to be sailed for, besides the usual club pen-

nant races. Considering the shortness of the season these events will give yacht owners here just about all they can attend to. Supposing, for instance, the pick of the local fleet was sent down to New York, and while there an outside club issued a challenge for the Walker trophy and won it, the local club would be debarred from season. Another matter which must be the crack New York organization has been formed many years and the boats in the club fleet are not experiments, as are local craft are new this fall and their merits are unknown. Besides, with one exception, the largest yachts owned here early, as by so doing we are enabled are only of the size of third raters, in point to deliver all orders promptly and of dimensions and sail area, with those sailed on the Hudson. Over there the vachts are classified into three divisions, the smallest being of the size of those sailed here. Last year everybody looked upon the yacht Defender, owned by reeve John

Fisher, Portsmouth, as being a cumbersome big thing, but the Hudson River even a larger spread of canvas. All things challange to the Hudson River club, but

wisely postponed doing so until next year. A PERTINENT QUESTION. The "Noble Eleven" Asked For Informs

Kingston, Dec. 24 -(To the Editor): dates to carry on his campaign in the city named. The question naturally arises, "When this company did so much in London to ensure the election of a candidate who was opposed to lowering the duty on coal oil, how much will they be prepared to spend to keep the Queen city oil company out of Kingston and to carry on our coming municipal election, thereby deptivit g our citizens of cheap coal oil?"

Perhaps "Fair Play," or some of the "noble eleven" will inform the electors regarding this question and sign their names to their communications as I do to mine.—

As is his usual custom, George McGowan,

THE CHRISTMAS TIDINGS.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1896.

St. Nick Advises the Whig That He is on His Way Here. Special to the WHIG.

FORT SEVERN, Hudson's Bay Territory, Dec. 24.—Dear WHIG: I reached here safely this morning after an awful journey over the mountains of ice between the ers All Over the Land. North Pole and here, and I burry to advise you, and through you my many dear little No WHIG to-morrow, Fancy biscuits at Gilbert's.

children, that I'll be on hand to-night. The thermometer registered 10° below My, what a lot of letters I have had zero last night. emptied into my lap every day this wee from the folks in Kingston ! Showers of Sudbury to-day. them! They came like a great snow storm court this morning. But I've got through them all, and when the morning light softly steals in the chil peadquarters last night.

dren will see that I've remembered them Some of the little people have been ask couldn't go everywhere and I did not see them when I called-but I'll have other things just as good, for I know just what

SANTA CLAUS TELEGRAPHS.

Then somebody said in the papers that was coming down on a bicycle, and was They were poking fun at Santa Claus. type is prevalent among children in the They think I can't ride a bicycle, perhaps, because I'm fat, and wear long boots and that veterans of the war carry so proudly a fur-lined coat. But they're mistaken. on memorial day. Tattered, and in shreds I go out for a bicycle ride nearly every is the memorial now, but our cousins in day, and think nothing of taking a spin afternoon and Monday night. There will around the north pole.

> But I musn't be wasting my time nov writing a long letter. I didn't mean to say as much when I began, and the people that I'm thinking most about, the little have perhaps just heard of me, can't read at all, so I just want them to know I'm a-coming. They must go to bed early Tell their mothers that, for I've got so many places to go that I can't stay more'n a on the dollar minute at each, just long enough to look at the children as they sleep, and to kiss

Ab, the reindeers, four of them, have) come to my door, and the sleigh is heaped up with every good thing I could pick up and I'll start as soon as the evening has set. as soon as I hear the angels sing, and oh so sweetly, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men.' I'll listen and perhaps I'll hear the chil dren sing in Kingston, and then I'll know

My love to all, Good-bye. - SANTA CLAUS THEIR FINAL MEETING HELD. Fire, Water And Light Committee Of 186

Chairman Martin and aldermen Stewart sent at the fire, water and light committee

H. Youlden, chief of the fire brigade, wrote, stating that the Merryweather enpublication just at present, but will be gine is very greatly out of repair and re quired attending to at once. The repairs asked for are not to exceed \$60 in cost. The rollers used to run the sleighs to the able, and permission was asked to pur chase new ones. It was decided to recommend that the engine be repaired, and that no action be taken regarding the purchase

George Kemp and others petitioned an electric light to be placed at the in tersection of John and Division streets The petition was laid over, as there are no funds to carry out the work. Dr. W. J. Morgan's bill of \$35 for fessional attendance on the fire brigade

horses was recommended for payment. 'Twas A Christmas Trick. A new scheme was worked by a numbe K. & P. excursion train to attend the market to-day. In order to avoid paying the

ties of produce, poultry, etc., several of the marketers banded together, and represented that their goods were the property of one of their number. An official of the railway company "got onto the racket," and as a Christmas joke, told the sharp Lee, to pay the expenses of sending the ones that they had "fooled" themselves by paying freight rates. Said he: "The com pany carried all such goods free, this morning, as a Christmas gift to the patrons Then there was a general drawing long faces, and an exchanging of expres-

sive looks of disappointment. A Market Coffee House. A new building has been erected on the ld cattle market. J. O'Brien and F Decker have constructed a portable retaurant, in which they purpose to cater to the wants of the farmers and their wives who attend the market in the city. proprietors had a staff of men at work all last night getting the building ready for business. It will be enlarged from time business may warrant. The convenience

should and doubtless will be fully appre ciated by those in whose interest the project was undertaken. A Fugitive From Ohio. Chief Horsey has received a communica-

tion from warden Coffin, of the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary, offering \$50 reward for from the Ohio penitentiary on the 19th inst. Simms was serving a term of five years for having received stolen property. He is a "light colored mulatto" and, according to the description given, is aged twenty-five years, and is a mild-mannered and inoffensive looking fellow. Profile and full-face photographs of the fugitive accompanied the communication.

Since the proposed American trip of the Queen's hockey team has been knocked in The Presbyterians have written to the T. A.C. asking for a game on Monday, Janpary 4th, and in all probability their re probably with the Bank of Toronto.

Told By An Eye-Witness. M. Baghdasarian, the Armenian lawyer who was delivered from the clutches of the Kurds and Turks on the demand of the British government a few months ago, addressed a rather alim audience in Chalmers' church last night. His son again acted as were in progress.

Gave Expert Testimony. W. Newlands, architect, has returned to the city, after having accompanied deputation composed of Kivas Tully, F. Heaks, B. O'Byrne, E. O'Briarty, the Ontario public works de on his way to British Columbia as special partment, to Toronto. Mr. New: ands went to give expert evidence regarding the quality of certain mason work done by the contractors for the Brockville azylum buildings. The General Hospital.

TWO TO PEN; THREE TO CEN

the general sessions :

THE LITTLE TID-BITS GATHERED AS THEY FLEW.

What the Dealers and Consumers Are Talking About-The Words Dropped That Will be News to the Whig's Many Read-

Charles Harvey was expected home from There was so session of the local police Only one tramp sought shelter at police

Go to the big Royal rink Christmas afternoon and have a good skate. The band will King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECHAM'S Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, Toronto, are

Our stock is new and up-to-date, Buy from HOAG before you're late. The WHIG will not be issued Christman day. Look out for Saturday's issue. If U want the best Tin the city ring up

visiting friends in this city.

Frozen water pipes have been the bane of many householders for the past two

An epidemic of sore threat of a very severe

Band at the Big Royal rink Christmas Mecca coffee has no superior. 2 B had Mrs. Cornwall's address until January

5th next will be 574 Sherbrooke street, Animal biscuits at Gilbert's. Miss Bullock, Gananoque, arrived in the city to-day to spend Christmas with For Christmas shoes call on Abernethy

A. E. Gallagher, general store, Napanee, is offering to compromise at thirty cents Fancy candies at plain prices at Gilbert's. The steamer Pierrepont carried a large number of passengers to the city market

this morning.

Seats can be reserved at Martin's opera ouse for the McGill gles and benjo club concert on Dec. 30th. Car ticket cases with solid silver corners Alderman McKelvey was chairman

water works in 1895. Alderman Behan as sumed charge in January, 1896. J. M. Pierce, of Montreal, is a guest the British American to-day. He represents the manufacturers of "Copco" soap. Farm stock sale : At W. F. Beaton's 2nd concession township of Pittsburg, Wednesday, January 6th, at one o'clock,

All the Montreal papers speak very high ly of the ability of the McGill university glee and banjo club and of the good con-

Major Galloway will leave to-night for Lindsay to take part in a concert there under the auspices of a Methodist congre-There is good skating on the bay at

Portsmouth and the youths and maidens of that suburb are fully enjoying the health-Reduced prices in cloakings for Christ as at R. McFaul's. The London Assurance company, through W. H. Godwin, agent, has awarded Benja min Dillon. St. Catharines street, \$300 fo

his loss by fire on furniture on Sunday Summer savoury, mint, sages in tins, at Ice has taken all along the harbor front and reaches almost across to the islands. This is very early for the lake to be frozen over. Last year the ice did not take until January 4th.

Hoag's perfumes, collar, cuff and necktie boxes are selling like hot X buns. The K. & P. market excursion train conveyed an unusually large number of farmers and their wives to town this morning. Poultry was the leading staple with the T. Crate, proprietor of the British

American hotel, lost a valuable tie pin last was in the form of a shield, set with diamonds and engraved with Masonic em-Snow apples 10c. a peck at Gilbert's. On January 3rd Lieut. Charles Strau-

benzie, 4th Hussars, will leave for Toronto to take a course in cavalry instruction in the R.M.C. regiment at Stanley barracks. He is having sent out from England a complete Hussars' outfit. After a session covering three days the board appointed to relect jurors for the en-

suing year concluded the work to day. all upwards of 500 jurors were selected. Fully fifty per cent. of the city jurors are The cries of the child and another little lege, will have charge of the typewriting residents of Rideau ward. There appears to be a scarcity of flowers in the city at present. Florists cannot

supply the demand, which is considered the heaviest in years. Citizens who have n their possession a variety of plants in bloom are being asked to dispose of the the evening. Enquiry at the general hospital this Weese is making gratifying progress to wards recovery from the effects of her re-

cent accident. She will necessarily be confined to her ward in the hospital for a long | The body of a woman with the throat cut During our cheap sale we will offer a splendid range of fine overcoats, made the crime was evidently not robbery, as a same as order work, in beavers, meltons, the capture of Adolph Simms, who escaped French nappe and frieze, at prices to defy competition. Z. Prevost, New York

Clothing Store, Brock street. On Tuesday evening Miss Elizabeth Col ouboun, of Snow Road, was brought to the city and taken to the general bospital for treatment for tumor. Dr. Garrett has coming year. It was the unanimous opincharge of the case and will perform a surgical operation for the relief of the patient | tion could be, with benefit, postponed un-

The religious question is being industrionely discussed in connection with the public school board. In the new board of edu- | ing. cation the Presbyterians, and not the Methe head through the burning of the Pitts- thodists, will be largely in the lead. But burg Casino, another trip is on the tapis. religion is a wrong side from which to view On Sunday afternoon next, in Queen

street Methodist church, the scholars of quest will be complied with. Stratford | the Sabbath school will present a beautiful and London will be visited on Tuesday and Christmas cantata entitled, "Love's Kingston ice yacht club did not issue a Wednesday, and on their way back an- Token." The service will commence at other match may be arranged in the city, 2:30 and the public are cordialty invited. The street railway company finds it dit ficult to maintain a comfortable degree of beat in the street cars on these unusually

> car, as soon as possible, to prevent the entrance of cold draughts. There was a heavy influx of mail matter and in some instances they were obliged to make as many as three trips over the same route, being unable to carry all the matter on one trip. Beckles Willson, a former student

> Queen's, visited principal Grant, J. A. Allen and other old friends to-day. He is

cold days. Weather strips will be placed

commissioner for the London Daily Mail. His letters from Eastern Canada have been both entertaining and useful to Canada. The allusion of Rev. Mr. Sims to the staff of the WHIG is not warranted by facts. They have not made attacks on Special Rates at the Kingston Business Free Methodists or Hornerites, and Mr. The hospital Sunday offerings this year sims is accorded the use of the newspaper business or civil service course and desire gauntlets, a muff or cape, a storm collar business or civil service course and desire He Remembers The Poor.

As is his usual custom, George McGowan, it of the largeness of his heart will distort bread to the poor up to eight to take advantage of the above rates should to take advantage of the poor up to take advantage of the above rates should to take advantage of the poor up to take advantage of the above rates should to take advantage of the above rates should to take advantage of the poor up to take advantage of the above rates should to take

The Christmas Boxes Given to Prisoners in AND YET THE CAPTAIN REALLY Toronto Court. Toronto, Dec. 24. - Judge MacDougall imposed the following sentences this morning on prisoners convicted before him at

Percival Keefe for wounding with intent to kill was sentenced to two years at Kingston. Judge ManDougall remarked that Keefe, who on the eve of being discharged, had stabbed a fellow prisoner, was not a safe man to be at large and hardly a safe man to be confined, but he would be taken care of at Kingston. Joseph Willis pleaded for mercy when he stood up to receive sentence for stealing wool at Aurora. Judge MacDougall pointed out that beside stealing the prisoner had perjured himself. Willis received eighteen months in the central.

Amos McCoy, convicted of receiving the wool stolen by Willis, also pleaded for mercy. Judge MacDougall said McCoy's offence was worse than Willis' and he was evidently a conspirator. McCoy received three years in the penitentiary.

Emmanuel Dunn, for sending a letter with intent to injure, received three months in the central. W. F. Fleming, the Lindsay lad who forged the name of George Gooderham to a cheque for \$2,700, was sentenced to one year in the central prison.

DEMAND OF THE TROOPS. They Want Their Wages and Clothes-A

Captain in Irons. Yemen, Asiatic Turkey, embarked at ernment transport en route for Constantinodle. When the ship reached Moudanis, on the sea of Marmora, at which port they were to disembark and proceed by rail, a six hours' journey, to Constantinople, the troops seized the captain of the vessel and

They have positively refused to land unless they received their wages, which amounted to 700,000 plastres and a supply of proper clothing instead of rags they were wearing. The vali of Brousa was notified at once of the demand of the soldiers and that official sent the sum of 150,000 piastres, but this the troops refused to accept and threatened to pillage the town of Moudania unless they received

As the soldiers were fully armed and fiercely determined the vali, who was only fifteen miles away, sent 500,000 piastres which he held in reserve for deposit in the national treasury accompanying the remittance with a note stating that the sum was all that he had at his disposal and also sent supply of clothing. After receiving the money and clothing the troops landed.

A KINGSTONIAN EXPRESSES

Dear sir,-Permit me to express my en. At eleven o'clock Robert and his devoted

the North American Life Assurance Co., In December, 1881, I insured in the above company for \$1,000 on the fifteen year Tontine endowment plan. To-day I have the option of accepting \$1,521.66 in cash or paid-up insurance for \$3,550.00, or in lieu thereof an annuity of \$107.80 as of the Kingston business college, called at said, several leaves were missing from one long as I live. The results are in excess of the college the other day. He is home for of the volumes. what was represented to me when I in his holidays. Mr. Barr is still in charge sured, and the cash returned is equal to of the penmanship and book-keeping in over five per cent. compound interest on the public schools of Youngstown, Ohio. the money I have paid in, in addition to The school board of that city appreciate the protection of the face of the policy for his ability, and are paying him a handsome fifteen years. Wishing you continued salary this year.

prosperity and success, I am, yours, etc., (Sgd). A. CHADWICK. A Reform Movement. A Portemouth councillor promises, if reelected, to use his influence towards \$80 for collecting the taxes, which are O'Neill. out the funds an annuity of \$50. The tax- | Hunter. es amount to about \$2,500, and it costs \$130 to collect and keep the same. It is

thought the work can be accomplished for Four-Year-Old Tot's Awful Death. four-year-old daughter of Mr. Gilroy, Nap. | Nesbitt, Snow Road; Miss B. Matthews, ier-street, over the Don, was yesterday Flinton: J. H. Sagree, Dacre; Fred. burned to death. About half past nine in McLaughlin, Amprior, and William Sinthe morning the child's night-dress took gleton, Newboro. fire from the stove in the sitting room. girl brought the parents in from a neighbor's house, when the flames were quickly extinguished. Dr. Rowan was immediately summoned, and did all he could for the York, Troy, Quebec, North Bay, Montreal little sufferer, but the injuries were so seri-

"Jack The Ripper" Again. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- A despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Amsterdam save that a series of tragedies of the "Jack the Ripper" type are happening in that city. and otherwise mutilated was found in the street this morning. The object of the purse of money and a quantity of jewelery

was found on the body. Postponed Their Election The city book-keepers met last evening in the Kingston business college hall for the purpose of electing officers for the inion of all present, bowever, that the electil a less busy season, and an adjournment was made with the understanding that officers will be elected at the next meet-

The Tide Is Running Well. mean the tide of fine goods at reasonable prices. They are leaving our store | a twinge of conscience. rapidly, and the faster the tide runs the better for the buyer, as quick moving means closs prices. Nothing is counted as of curio value. Beautiful goods abound. but are all sold on the lowest margin of profit at R. D. Baker's gents' furnishing store, opposite Windsor hotel.

Man Has But A Short Time To Stay On money. We have \$2 pair of men's razor over. A calm night, with the same degree in position over the ventilators on each toe cordovan congress, all sizes from 6 to of frost as was experienced last evening. 10. We will sell them for \$1.50. Just | will completely close up navigation at this look in our window; it's full of them. They | port. trial now going on in London, Ont. I see, by the evidence taken on Saturday last, thrilling experiences during his stay in that the Imperial Oil Co. subscribed \$1.

Armenia while the infamous massacres trip, and in some instances that were laden down on their early morning of the cardinal control as a linear region of the ca

A Fast Hockeyist

That in McKay the Toronto bank has

The Queen's should sweep all before

That Capt. Crawford, of the bank of To-

the speediest forward in the city.

them again this season.

THEY PUBLICLY CANED HIM.

ENJOYED IT. The Leader of the Queen Street Church Choir Was Addressed and Overpowered - A Weapon That he Can Sport on

Capt. Robert Crawford, leader of the Queen street Methodist church choir, was a greatly surprised man last night. The members of the organization swarmed at his pretty residence and after practising Christmas anthems, then and there, pub licly caned him-black malacca and gold embossed handle. The inscriptions read: "Capt. Robert Crawford, from Queen street church choir" and "'Xmas, 1896." The genial captain, whose leadership has always been one of love, was quite overcome and he wanted to slay the originators for having taken him so unawares. This was, of course, nuts and honey for the choristers, who had been cemented into one big family by the adroit and winning ways of the leader. This kind of compact has always marked this church choir and although many have come and many have per pair. gone, yet the new ones always maintain the traditions of the old. Mrs. Callfas read the address, taking pleasure in saying to the captain's face "what has often been said when you were

well-known low prices. Or sufficient Silk for a complete Blouse not present to hear." The chief paraat 75c, \$1.15, \$1.60, \$2 to \$5. Real Lace Handkerchiefs for 70c, well "For many years now you have borne the burden, by no means light, of conduct. worth \$1.25. FOR MEN-An elegant pair of Fur ing the musical part of the services in the ago a regiment of Turkish troops from church we attend. You have had under lined Mocho Gloves, worth \$2.25 Silk Umbrella, with sterling silver or ber of persons of different dispositions and talents, and have had much to task your Gold mounted, \$4.50. patience and skill in management, but you have always given those who have been, and are, associated with you reason to admire the wisdom, the dexterity, the firm-

> with the choir, and also the unvarying kindness and generosity with which a these qualities have been exercised. "We recognize the faithfulness and ounctuality of your attendance upon rehearsals and church services, and the pains you have always taken to make things pleasant for the choir; and, above all, we have confidence in you as a competent leader, and we desire to express our sym- the methods of management of the Kingpathy with you in your aims and en- ston penitentiary during the past ten or deavors, and profess our anxiety to labor | twelve years a WHIG representative asked with you, to the end that Queen street commissioner James Noxon whether or choir may always be all that it should be

uess and impartiality of your dealings

given not as a hint to "go" but to "go on" in the way he had been pursuing and in If the necessity to investigate any such which the choir would strive to follow. Capt. Crawford made a characteristic reply. He was both solemn and witty, full withal stalwart in his interest in choir and more or less unfounded, of what has been Entire Satisfaction With The Results Of a church. He was in the hands of his going on have leaked out. Policy In The North American Life As- friends, his only regret being that he often Last evening a WHIG reporter was in felt he held too many offices, depriving formed, on apparently reliable authority, others of their rightful duties. Short, that a few days ago a certain official of the Esq., Inspector North American Life pithy remarks followed from Rev. Dr. penitentiary was requested by the com-Ryckman, J. G. Elliott and W. Bassam.

KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

W. H. Barr, one of the many graduates

The college will be open during the holidays, but there will be no regular Quite a number of the students are go-The five students of the Kingston busiabolishing the office of treasurer by com- ness college who wrote on the recent civil bining the duties connected therewith with service examinations passed successfully. those of the tax collector. At present the They are F. B. Corbett, Frederick Lougher, latter is paid the munificent salary of W. M. Walsh, John Galloway and J. J. poor.

guardianship of the same and for doling J. Black, Miss J. Martyn and Miss E. A. L. H. Gordon, graduate, and now in New Kingston business college boys are doing p.m. well in that great city. The following students have gone home TORONTO, Dec. 24.—Mabel Florence, the for their Christmas vacation: R. D.

George Smith, a graduate of the col-Christmas greetings from Rochester, and Toronto have been received at the colous that death took place at six o'clock in | lege from former students. The college staff and class wish them all many happy returns of the season. A number of the students intend ng the new class that is being formed in order to prepare for the civil service examinations to be held next May. The Philomathean society had no meet-

ng this week on account of so many members being away on their holidays. The House Of Industry The action of the board of directors has not been fully understood. The resolution of last meeting declared that while the board did not see its way clear to enter inassist the travelling classes. They will receive people from the police station | Snoek, Dover township. when recommended by chief Horsey. The commissioners of police have given permis-

them over to the care of the police without The River Frozen Over. The steamer Pierrepont was frozen in at the ferry during last night. She broke loose this morning and managed to run the ferry service, only getting as far as Garden Island, however. Wolfe Islanders were obliged to drive across to Garden Island to catch the ferry boat. The river from below Cedar Island as

sion for the placing of iron beds in the cells

and for the serving of tea, bread and butter

to "casuals" each morning. Therefore

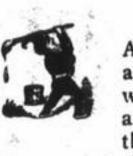
people asked for food for tramps can hand

The Transfer May Be Made, There is an apparently well-grounded transference of "A" field battery, R.C.A., from Kingston to Toronto, regarding which move information was published exclusively in the WHIG a few days ago, will acly in the WHIG a few days ago, will actually be made in the near future. So far Mufflers. as can be ascertained it would seem to be the intention of the militia department not to leave Kingston entirely ungarrisoned, by a corps of the permanent force, but to station here, in place of "A" field battery, a troop of Royal Canadian dragoons.

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sity avenue, Kingston, Rev. Melvin

Taylor, of the Methodist church of Can-

ada, to Helen Heloise, only daughter of

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home, that arrived at the express com-

panies offices to-day for convicts at the

penitentiary, was sufficient to fill two of

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convicts are not forgotten at this season of

County treasurer Vanluven reports the

finances of the county as being in a most

up at Wade's drug store.

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A WHISPER BY THE WAY.

When the penitentiary investigation commissioners began their enquiry into in view of the duties it has to fulfil in the be open to the press. Mr. Noxon snswered that the enquiry would be conducted privately, unless some exceptionally flagrant cases of wrong doing should be unearthed. cases should arise, he said, the enquiry would be public. No information has as yet been given to the press by any mena

tire satisfaction with the results of my wife were left to meditate upon the love allowed twenty-four hours in which to acmatured endowment policy, No. 559, in and joy that one good act could bring to cede to the demand. If he failed to do so he was told that he would have to "stand

A few hours' reflection would seem have been productive of a change in the determination of the official, for, before the time limit granted him had expired, he gave up the books. On examination, it is

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

For Praise and Prayer. Sydenham street Methodist church. Service to morrow at 11 a.m. St. Andrew's service at eleven a.m.

eleven o'clock service. Methodists-Union service at 11 a.m. in Sydenham street church. Rev. John Grenfell, preacher. Collection for the St. James' church-Holy communion 8

eight o'clock, with carols; Friday, celebra-York city, is home on a visit to his friends | tions of holy eucharist at 8 and 11 a.m.; in Odessa. Lyman looks well and says the matins (choral), 10:30 a.m.; evensong, 5 St. George's cathedral-Celebration

> o'clock. At eleven c'clock grand high mass (Coram Pontifice). Vespers in the evening. County Councillors Elected Division No. 6-Townships of Palmerston, Canontos, Clarendon, Miller, Barrie

Frontenac are contested. Cause of Delay. Paris, Dec. 24.—The Intransigante say Baron De Courcel as ambassador to the court of St. James is due to the desire of M. Hanotaux, the present minister of foreign affairs to be envoy of France at St. Little Local Paragraphs That Interest

Be sure and hear Prof. J. H. Parker to the proposed scheme for housing tramps | banjoist, and Roland Paul, tenor, at Mc Gill glee club concert, Dec. 30th. Joseph Dumas was committed for tria Thomas Hall, a Hamilton moulder, attempted to commit suicide by taking lau-

> hanged himself in his barn. 4 lbs. choice mixed candy 25c. at Gil-

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ber of the commission, nevertheless rumors amination. He refused to do so, and was

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> the holy communion at eight o'clock a.m. Service at eleven o'clock. Rev. Dean Smith, assisted by Rev. G. R. Beamish. Even song at 5:15 p.m. St. Mary's cathedral-Triple masses by each priest, beginning at 5:30 o'clock; high mass at six o'clock, at which holy communion will be dispensed, at eight and nine

and Kennebec, William Miller, reeve of Palmerston: Alex. Munro, reeve of Clarendon and Miller. All the other divisions of

St. George's cheer, as he gave to his own church only. The offeer has for twenty years been given to people of all churches. at Chatham on the charge of shooting Mrs. including many Presbyterians, and this year several Presbyterian citizens sent in The bank statement for November names for a share, and as usual they were shows the circulation of notes to be \$35,. taining Christmas cheer from folks at

the Christmas trade the

satisfactory state. In addition to the \$19,000 paid on the consolidated debt dur-We have just received for thirtieths of that debt wiped off, there has been paid \$2,000 on the floating debt of the county this year. This is a record of which

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ous New Year.

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