SEMELEN COURSE CONTRACTOR

ANOTHER LIFE IS WRECKED CHAS-ING THE BUBBLE FOLLY.

Fortunes that Have Vanished Into Thin Wasted in League of One Christian Scamp-The Vanderblits Have a New and NM Very Popular Wedding Sen-

Haven, Connecticut, stood a beautiful house, nome of Chauncey N. Goodrich, at that timeone of the most prominent clock makers in the United States. He had amassed omfortable fortune of about two hundred thousand dollars, and, blessoul with an excellent wife and surrounded by a lovely family, Chauncey Goodrich was respected neighbors. He had passed middle life, and being a thorough Yankee who had carved court he came near being committed as a offence of attempted suicide, which in New in the penitentiary. His ruin occurred in | Messes. Booth and Barrett, in their fulness, this way : Ten years ago he came to New | require the very highest intellectual power York on some business, and while here a given to man. That these plays are friend suggested that it would be an excel- rendered by these gentlemen in a manlent speculation to buy some Central Pacific | ner never surpassed on stock. He did so, and in a few days made of the Atlantic if equalled on the other, is four thousand dollars by the deal. He tried | the unqualified testimony of all who have it again, and again succeeded, when it occurred to him that he had been wasting the best days of his life in New Haven. He discovered the philosopher's stone business in New Haven and came New York, bound to rival Jay Gould and be a millionaire. Any man could do it who had courage and judgment. He had both. It is a long sad story of Chancey Goodrich. The market turned on him and ruin stared him in the face. Certain that luck would come back he parted with property after property till all was gone. Then he borrowed of friends who never mistrusted his financial condition. At last the crash came and he staggered out of Wall street a man. He sought consolation in drink. Step by step he went down till the man, who had once employed hundreds of men became a laborer in the Ansonia clock factory, and was discharged on account of his habits. His wife became a book agent ous. They all leave thousands of dollars | we cannot for years to come hope for and strove to support her children, making a miserable living at best. Goodrich homeless, starving, deserted, attempted suicide, but in view of his terrible misfortune the judge dealt leniently with him. I suppose Jay Gould and other successful Wall | a performance that elevates and ennobles street men are revelling in the fortune that poor Goodrich lost.

at last she finds rest and peace. Her late | spearian piece by Booth and Barrett to all husband's millions brought her nothing but | the plays that could be produced by Miss misery. She was cursed in her husband, and her only child brought her grey hairs in sorrow to the grave. When Jesse Hoyt was | but it is true. - Truly yours, BROADBRIM. dying his brothers had an eye on his millions, which they appear to have determined should never go to his wife and child, so a will was made giving them a life interest in a million and a half of dollars each, the principal to go to his brothers at their death. Jesse Hoyt feared his daughter, and they strove to keep her from him when he was dying and put her in a lunatic asy. After his death she got out and began a contest about the will that cost over half a million. With all of her immense wealth. of which she was deprived the control, there were times when Mrs. Hoyt suffered for the necessaries of life, and she had to apply to the courts for a reward of twenty one thousand to pay her debts and get what she required. Irene, her daughter, has been travelling all over the United States in charge of Mr. Carington, Ben Butler's law partner, to avoid the process of the courts. Two weeks ago he died in Colorado and Irene arrived here in charge of his body just in time to attend her mother's funeral

The Stewart will case is not dead yet. Here was another rich man who left no heirs; his wife was supposed to inherit all his property. Instead of being immensely rich it appears that she was miserably poor. Single woman as she was, with no house rent to pay in seven years she got away with six millions and six hundred thousand dollars, and died over six hundred thousand dollars in debt. That was rather hard luck, but there are the figures. It is unnecessary to say that she did not keep her own books. Somebody kept them for her, and she is

dead, and dead people tell no tales. A few weeks ago I told you of the flight to Canada of Frederick DeBaun, the paying teller of the National Park bank. He had been a trusted officer for twenty years. He rose from an humble clerkship to be paying teller, and was about to be promoted to the cashiership with a salary of \$12,000 a year. There was then only one step between him and the presidency, but he stole, and stole, and stole, and forged, and while he stood highest among the high in the city of Brooklyn, where he lived, a pious churchman and a swell clubman, ortaodox and straight in everything, he was daily indulging in the practices of a common thief. For five years not a day went by that he did not commit some act that would have sent him to the penitentiary. It is difficult to understand these double lives, but we meet them every day. At last he took all he could lay his hands on and fled to Canada, that paradise of American thieves and swindlers, and there he thought himself secure. But Canada groans under the infamous burden of her American criminal colony, and would be glad to get rid of them if she were not tied hand and foot by an infamous treaty. She had stood good deal, but she could not stand De Baun, so after he had exhausted all the Canadian courts she delivered him up, and the presumption is that the American courts will send him to the state's prison for twenty years to come. Well done, Canada. Give us a few more! Give us Keenan, Eno, Mandlebaum. Give us all you can spare. We will take care of them. You will do yourselves a service. At any rate we are glad to get DeBaun back, and we will make an example of him.

A few weeks ago society was startled by the announcement that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's sister had married an erratic young Bohemian named Gill. There was a good deal of doubt about the nature of the ceremony, and some folks were kind enough to insinuate that the parties jumped over a broomstick. Be that as it may they parted immediately after the ceremony and did not see each other for several weeks. She was with her family and he occupied his bachelor apartments up town. Then came the report that the Vanderbilts had de termined to throw him overbeard. Some the lady had applied for a divorce. Well, gossip was set at rest this week by a formal marriage ceremony, which took place

at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's elegant resi-

dence, when Mr. Gill took formal possessio congratulations, for, to tell the truth, though Cill had struck a good thing. on this marriage question it is never safe to

prophecy six months shead, Booth and Barrett opened here with Shakespearean revival on Monday last which maintained that if Shakespears was properly put upon the stage, with competent actors, they would receive better support fro n the public than that afforded to the so-called society plays. My judgment has been susand well laid out grounds. It was the nightly and ministers have not been scarce laws. in the audience. I see that one snobbish paper, in speaking of the character of the two audiences, remarks that while those at Booth and Barrett's were respectable they were not of the intellectual character of those that greeted Macy Anderson. Now be it understood that I have not one word or a weman. She has nobly austained the character of her profession, and preserved his way to fortune by industry, thrift and her own spotless. For this to her all honor, hard knocks, everybody said if there was a | She is here now with an entirely English man in Connecticut who was able to take company, and is playing a most successful care of himself it was Chauncey Goodrich. | engagement, at which, in general terms, I

and this week, in the Brooklyn city formances with the very worst of Booth and Barrett's he either, writes himself down an nomeless vagrant, added to which was the ass, or if he does not the public will do it for him. The most superficial student of Shakes-York state is punishable by imprisonment | peare knows that the plays represented by witnessed them. The audiences at Booth and Barrett's performances have taken in the most intellectual people in the city. have not the slightest objection to these superservicable Bohemians booming Miss Anderson and trying to impress upon the public that there was a prejudice in the public mind against her, because she came here with an exclusively English company, whereas the company of Booth and Barrett was exclusively American. The idea is perfectly absurd. There is no part in the world where an English actor is better received than in the United States. Henry Irving. Wilson Barrett, and hundreds of others have good reason to remember thir kind treatment on this side of the Atlantic. At the present time we have the entire Galety company from London, and we have just parted with Lydia Thompson and her British blondes. Their houses have been crowded nightly, and the applause has been uproariricher than they came. Miss Anderson is may she continue to do so. But when it comes to an intellectual performance, one calculated to educate and improve the masses, and that gives a man or woman fruitful thought for years after they have witnessed Mrs. Jesse Hoyt is dead. Poor woman, it, give me one performance of any Shake-Anderson from now till the crack of doom. I know this may not seem gallant or pretty,

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

Items From all the Denominations-Strangers in the Pulpits To-Morrow. Rev. Fr. Davis, of Madoc, is said to be

the choice for the rectory of Picton. The Bishop of Ontario confirmed thirtysix candidates at Wolfe Island yesterday. Rev. J. V. McDowell, of Huntley, was fined \$3 and costs for non-registration of marriage.

It is reported that Crossley and Hunter have made over six hundred converts it Winnipeg.

Rev. Dr. Hooper was at Smith's Falls last night taking part in a Y.M.C.A. anniversary. Rev. George Porteous and family of To-

ledo, have removed to Kingston and located on Gordon street. Rev. W. Lewin, rector of Prescott, Ont., preaches at the evening service in St

George's cathedral to-morrow. Rev. J. W. Sparling in the morning, and Rev. R. Whiting in the evening, at the Queen street Methodist church to-morrow. A strong effort is being made by Calvin Presbyterian congregation at Pembroke, to

pay off the debt of \$8,000 resting upon the The Bishop of Ontario confirmed eighty candidates in Merrickville. The standing of the church there is second to none in the

diocese. Rev. Dr. Mockridge's resignation of his Hamilton charge, has been accepted. He retires because the church refuses to make

its pews free. A Baptist and an Anglicau divine of Pembroke have an acrimonious newspaper controversy on the subject of baptismal

regeneration. Rev. Dr. Jackson will go to Cobourg on Thursday next to assist in the installation of Rev. Joseph Shalleross to the Coldsprings congregational church.

Rev. J. Carman is filling Rev. Dr. Camp. bell's pulpit in Renfrew while that gentleman is delivering a course of lectures in Morrin college, Quebec.

Rev. S. G. Bland will not be home before another week. It was expected that he would visit a New York hospital to secure further treatment to alleviate the pain he

has been suffering. Rev. A. Campbell, of the Montreal Methodist, preaches in the Eastern Methodist church, Napanee, to morrow. Mr. Campbell had the list of subscribers to the paper

largely augmented by his visit to Kingston. Rector of Prescott, and the Lord Bishop of also benefit Deseronto. The road would Ontario, will preach anniversary sermons in | give money supplies which it needs. Lum-St. Paul's. The Bishop will give an account | ber and ties coming over the K. & P. RR. of the great Pan-Anglican council, lately for the Rathbun company would go by way held in London. Seats free; strangers welcome. Collection for repairs of St. Paul's church.

Yesterday a delegation from the Montreal conference of the Methodist church waited upon the Governor General, and presented an address of welcome. The spokesman of the deputation was Rev. W. Scott, the senior member of the ministry. The address was signed by Rev. J. W. Sparling as president. Lord Stanley in reply said he had spent the earlier portion of his life in a very populous portion of the mother country where there was much to be done in the cause of religion and had learned that it was possible for all earnest Christians to enter by one gate, even though they did not travel by the same road, and that all should press forward for the best interests of Christianity.

Oranges 20c. Doz. Lemons 20c. Doz. Malaga oranges 20c. doz.; lemons 20c. cranberries 121c.; breakfast brown roll bacon; sugar cured hams and genuine sweet cider 25c. a gallon. Jas. Crawford.

Children's wool stockings, cheapest, at

RAILWAY BONUS BY-LAWS.

the Speakers a Warm Reception-Dr. Dupuls' Recentation - Ald. Gaskin Again Submits a Resolution And Again Withdraws It.

There was a large audience at the meeting held last evening in McConnell's hall, Williamsville, in the interest of the railway by laws. Ald. Adams occupied the chair, and allotted each speaker twenty minutes in which to give his views regarding the by-

Ald. McIntyre said they had assemble to talk about a very important matter. made a brief reference to the letter which had appeared in the WHIG signed by Mr. E. Roddy. The writer and other ratepayers wanted a direct railway line between Napance and Tamworth. He (McIntyre) said to say against Miss Anderson as an actress | the matter of a direct line between points named and Yarker was not a new scheme as far as the council was concerned. The railway committee wanted a direct line, too, but could not get it within the means at their command. The Rathbun company the only organization who would build the Ten years ago he was in as comfortable | rejoice. But when an editorial snob com | line claimed that a direct road from Yarker The second of th would want a bonus of \$150,000 or more. The committee did not think the citizens

> would vote such a large bonus. Several persons spoke out and said they

Mr. McIntyre said he was glad they were so emphatic in the matter because possibly the electors might be asked for the bonus. The committee could not, however, force the Rathbun company to build a direct line and decided to accept the proposition of the company to build the link from Yarker to Harrowsmith. It was better to have this connection than none at all. If the bonus for the N. T. & Q. RR. were passed the city would have immediate connection with Yarker, and now that the city was on the eve of greater prosperity the ratepayers should not oppose the bonus by-law. The speaker then read the following letter from Dr. Du-

"Please say to the meeting for me tonight that on account of a previous engagement I cannot be present, but that I am now in favor of granting the bonuses asked for. To the Smith's Falls road I never had any objection ; to the Yarker and Harrowsmith link I had objections, because I believed that it would not do us the good which a direct line to Yarker would, and would prevent the building of a direct line at some future time. Although I cannot change most of my opinions respecting that connection yet I am so fully assured that direct line that I am satisfied it would be drawing well and I am glad of it. Long | far better for us to embrace the opportunity now offered and secu e the connection from Yarker to Harrowsmith. Some of the other objections which I held, on the ground that the cross line would not do us, (the most good probably), have been removed by offsetting the probable greater good of a direct line to Varker by the certain outlay of a vastly larger sum of money for the securing of such a line. Therefore, after hearing all the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed routes discussed thoroughly, and becoming fully acquainted with the agreement made with the K. & P. RR. company, I shall support the bonus and vote for it, and shall advise all voters in Kingston to go and do likewise."

> In answer to W. B. Follest, who enquired if the proposed connection with the N. T. & Q. railway would be a benefit to Rideau ward, Mr. McIntyre said that any enterprise that would benefit the city as a whole would benefit Rideau ward or any of the wards.

Ald. C. Robinson said he was in favor of railroads. He wanted to see the by-law granting a bonus to the Kingston and Smith's Falls railway carried, and the connection with the N. T. & Q. RR. was to be carried out on the same plan. He would not say a word in epposition to it. When they considered the man who was the head of the N. T. & Q. railway it behooved the citizens of Kingston not to allow him, with all his wealth and capital, to do with them as he had done with the people of Napanee. He promised the Napanee people that if they granted \$30,000 towards his road he would not build it from Napanee to Deseronto. And he did not. But he built it from Deseronto to Napanee Junction. The speaker claimed that if the citizens granted Mr. Rathbun \$75,000, to connect Yarker with Harrowsmith, they would only be expending their money to wholly benefit Rathbun. Another point the people should consider was this : whether the proposed link, if built would, divert trade from the city instead of bring ing trade to it. He contended that if the link were built the city would suffer by it, and the interests of Deseronte would be advanced. All the wood, lumber, ties, and material on the N. T. & Q. RR. and K. & P. R. would go to Deseronto. Because of this he was in favor of a direct line only.

Mayor Thompson pointed out that it would be in the interest of the electors, if they would record their votes for the bylaws granting bonuses to the railways now under consideration. He outlined the proposals that had been made to the Rathbun company, regarding the connection with the N. T. & Q. railway. By the proposed connection with the line at Yarker the city would secure the trade between it and Peterboro on the west; and by the Smith's Falls road it would secure the trade east as far as Cornwall. By carrying out these railway projects the electors would be assisting to make Kingston the largest city between Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. H. T. Shibley contended that if Harrowsmith were connected with the N.T. & Q. railway at Yarker the city of Kingston would lose a great deal of the grain trade it now controlled. This trade would be di-To-morrow the Rev. William Lewin, M.A., vented to Napanee. The new line would is a stalwart man of 54 years. He is the of Harrowsmith to Deseronto instead of coming to the city as they do at present. He was in favour of a direct line from Kingston to Yarker, and would be willing to vote for a \$150,000 bonus towards the scheme.

Mr. W. Robinson, sr., pointed out the great benefits which had accrued to the city from the building of the K. & P. RR., and contended that if the ratepayers of the city defeated the N. T. & Q. railway bonus by law they would be acting against their own interests.

A letter was read from a ratepayer, complaining of the dilatory manner in which lime was shipped over the K. & P. railway. The writer claimed that he had been a suf-

ferer because of these delays of shipment. Ald. Gaskin said the council should have accepted Mr. Rathbun's offer to run a direct line from Yarker to the city provided he got a bonus of \$100,000. If this had been done the people would have got cordwood cheaper than they do at present. He was sure that if the bonus for the N. T. & Q. railway was passed Mr. Rathbun would start a smelting works in Deseronto, and such an institution would be lost to the city. He contended that the city should have restricted Mr. Rathbun in regard to

the rates to be charged on freight before the by law was submitted. These restrictions should have appeared in the by-law.

Ald. Gildersleeve pointed out the great advantages which would accrue to the city by the building of the Kingston & Smith's Falls road. He also disproved the argument that if the N. T. & Q. railway were connected with Harrowsmith the grain trade of the country would be diverted to Napance. He showed clearly that the bulk of grain grown between Tweed and Peter boro was now being drawn in farmers' waggons to ports along the water front and shipped. It would be brought to Kingston if the N. T. & Q. railway reached Harrowsmith and Tweed. He did not think the people should be afraid of Napanee and Descronto taking trade away from Kingston. The benefits to be derived from a direct line between the city and Yarker would not be any greater than those to be secured by the connection between Yarker and Harrowsmith. A larger bonus would have to be given for a direct line with no greater ad vantages. Then if Mr. Rathbun were allowed to pay for the construction of the road from Yarker to Harrowsmith two freights would have to be paid for material coming over his road and the K. & P. railway. If the city furnished the link only one freight could be charged on both roads. Ald. Gaskin stated at the meeting in the Queen street school, on Thursday evening,

that he intended to present a resolution opposing the Harrowsmith Yarker connection but had deferred it because the mayor promised to let the public know through the papers, on Friday, if Mr. Rathbun would consent to charge a certain freight on cordwood coming over his road and the line was built. The mayor had not given the information desired, and he wanted to submit his resolution now.

The mayor said he had telephoned for Mr. Rathbun, but found he was not home. As soon as Mr. Rathbun returned to Deseronto, he would confer with him relative to the point in the discussion. The mayor repeated that he would not sign any agreement between the Rathbuns and the city until he had fixed the rates regarding the carriage of wood over his line.

Ald. Gaskin, in view of the explanation, withdrew his resolution.

The meeting dispersed at 11 o'clock.

How Napance Feels.

The Napanee Beaver, speaking of the excursion to Tamworth says: "We cannot expect to regard complacently this effort of our neighbors to direct trade which natural ly belongs to us, yet we do not protest for two reasons, first, it would have no influence upon the determination of the rate payers of the city if we objected never so strongly, and secondly, we do not believe it will benefit them or injure us as much as the sanguine ones anticipate. Notwithstanding the selfish disregard of our local interests by all parties, especially the railway company, interests purchased and paid for, we are friendly enough to wish our neighbors a good time on their outing."

Points to be Considered,

The business men of Kingston support the railway by-laws almost unanimously. This shows whether they will help or hurt our mercantile prosperity.

The business men of Kingston support the railway by laws almost unanimously. This shows whether they will help or hurt our mercantile prosperity.

Make Kingston a railway centre, and you will attract manufacturers. The more factories you have the steadier is the employment furnished workingmen. Mechanics, this is your affair.

If you defeat these by-laws you deliver a knock-down blow to the city's advance. By passing them you advertise Kingston as a live and prosperous place. You attract

people to come and live here. Is there a man to be found in Kingston who would sell his property for less because | by Macnee and Minnes. An application the Napanee and Iamworth by law passed Hundreds can be found who would demand

an increased price of their land. The cost of housekeeping has almost doubled within a few years, because the demand for poultry, eggs, butter and garden produce has exceeded the supply. building of the Napanee & Tamworth will being in a new supply and reduce the cost of living. Mechanics, this touches your

Has the present council managed our affairs wisely? Our finances are the soundest in Canada. There is no place in America that we know of in a better position financially. Surely the men who managed the waterworks purchase and extension may be trusted as men of sound judgment.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. Miss Katie Cunningham is visiting in

James Sherman, Tamworth, has removed to Kingston.

Charles Hillier returned to his home, at Ernesttown, on Thursday from Amsterdam, Ald. Wilmot retires from the council this yerr. Mr. George C. Creeggan will be a

candidate. Mr. Gladstone will start for Florence on Dec. 18th. While in Italy he will visit

Rome and Naples. Charles A. Moreland, formerly of Kingston, has gone to Chicago, to probably take

up his abode. Dr. T. A. Bectram, of Dundas, a graduate of Queen's, was married this week to Miss Jean B. Knowles, of New York.

George Elliott, formerly on the K. & P. railway, is now express messenger on the C.P.R. running between Ottawa and Pem-

H. L. Wilson, B.A., of Kingston, has been offered a position in Renfrew high school at \$700 per annum. He will probably

James Whitehead, lord mayor of London, proprietor of a large fancy goods store in Kensington. In politics he is a liberal. Henry Folger will probably accompany H. M. Britton, general manager of the

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad, on his trip to Europe. They will leave in a few days. John Burns, who lives near Cushendall,

was employed on the steamer Sir Robert Peel when she was burned by the rebels, near Well's Island, on May 29th, 1838. Mr. Burns, now over eighty years of age, took a prominent part in the engagement of Windmill Point.

McConkey to the Fore.

Mr. McConkey is safe. He is in Trenton. Chief Hinde, interviewed on the subject, says: "I have just concluded talking with Mr. McConkey, and I can tell you he is quite well and awaiting a letter from his wife before he goes to Kingston. He had a good laugh at the accounts of him in the papers, but he said he would attend to the man who started the report. He is a gentleman, and expects to live a number of happy years yet."

Sweet Oranges 20c. Lemons 20c. Sweet cranges 20c.; lemons 20c.; sweet cider 25c. gallon; snow apples, North Spy apples; cranberries 121c. a quart James

AFFAIRS OF THE WORLD.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

The Little Things that ffeet Canadians Flashes From Europe and What They Portend-A Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered. John Bright is worse this morning Re

had a bad night. Dion Boucicault, the veteran actor and author, is dangerously ill.

Mr. Blaine is likely to become editor of a New York magazine at \$1,000 a month. Emma Boch, who was shot in New York by James Nolan, her discarded lover, die

It is proposed that the Emin relief expedition be delayed until German authority is East Africa is restored.

Mr. Gladatone will start for Florence on December 18th. While in Italy he will visit Rome and Naples.

John Holiness, (colored,) has been hate ed at Marion for the murder of his pan mour, Celia Johnson, last April. Mr. Ralaton, a well known writer, ha

become insane. He appears cranky on the subject of the Whiteshapel murders. The house of Carl Woebbeking, farmer Waterloo, Iowa, caught fire, and a boy w girl, aged 7 and 4 years. Escaped of parliament to the subject of government

contracts which have been given to foreign The dissatisfaction of the radicals with Mr. Chamberlain's mission to Washington finds expression in a motion to reduce in

salary by £1,000. President Cleveland will not interfere in the case of James D. Fish, the New York banker, under undergoing a ten years' sen tence in Auburn prison.

Mr. Gladstone has written to Mr. Ren. ington, the publisher, speaking in the high. est terms of 'Robbery Under Arms," will. ten by an Australian magistrate. Among those that sailed from New York for Europe to day were Lord Sackville and

his daughters, and Joseph Chamberlain wi his bride. Mr. Chamberlain was accomm nied by a detective. The grand council at Laigon has opened negotiations for a loan of \$100,000,00

france, which is to be guaranteed by Cocha China. The money is to be used to come the first expense of the establishment d colonies in Tonquin. A sink hole has been discovered on the St. Paul & Duluth road, at Missouri Creek south of Hinckley. For three weeks more

than one hundred car loads of filling a day have been dumped into a space not more than ninety feet wide. The Berlin Taghlatt, commenting on Enperor William's speech, says the reference to England is calculated to remove the m warranted bitterness lately prevalent in

certain so called national circles. Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Crawford vs. Upper. - Aylesworth, for the plaintiff, moved to set aside a judgment d non-suit directed to be entered by Rose, J. at Kingston, in an action of negligence, a the ground that certain evidence was inproperly rejected, and that there was endence to go to the jury, and for a new trial The action arose out of an accident to the plaintiff caused by a runaway horse drive by the defendant, Francis Upper, son of the other defendant, who was the owner of the horse. E. H. Britton, for the defendant, contra. Order made for a new trial on the ground that there was evidence of negligener to go to the jury. Costs of the trial already held, and of this metion to be costs to the

plaintiff in any event. Carlyle vs. Munk. - An action to recover a dividend of the estate of W. R. Watson, Cobourg, assigned to Carlyle and garinshed was made to strike out the defence on the ground of admissions made, but it was dis-

missed with costs to the defendants. Two Oddfellows' Presentations. After routine business in Kingston lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., had been concluded last evening, a deputation from Louise lodge, Daughter of Rebakkah, was introduced. As address was made by Sister E. Dunn, and two portable gas reading lamps, the gifts of the Rebakkahs, were presented to the Kingston lodge as slight tokens of their gratefulness for past kindness tendered them by the oddfellows. The address was received with loud applause, and replies to it were made by Brothers Saunders, Smith and Elliott. Another presentation followed. Bro. George Ribenack was the recipient an address and a gold locket, on which was neatly engraved the name of the receiver,

Cleveland. After speeches and songs pleasant time was concluded.

How Beautiful. Jelly of cucumber and roses makes my hands soft and my complexion clear and transparent. Druggists keepit. Wm. Dye ! Co., Montreal.

and lodge. Mr. Ribenack made a very

feeling reply. He is about to leave for

Lovers of good music, don't miss St. Andrew' society concert, city hall, Thursday, 29th. Excellent programme. Is there a man to be found in Kings on

who would sell his property for less because the Tapanee and Tamworth by law passed Hundreds can be found who would demand an increased price of their land.

What has built up Toronto, London, St Thomas, what builds up the American cities, built railroads? Make Kingston the com mercial metropolis of Central Canada and give new life to all kinds of business.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.-12 noon. ASK'S OFF STOCKS. Bank of Montreal 223 Ontario Bank Molsons Bank Bank of Teronte..... Banque Jacques Cartier..... Merchants Bank Quebec Bank Union Bank Bank of Commerce..... 1184 Imperial Bank Montreal Telegraph Co...... 934 N. W. Land Co..... Rich. & Ontario Navigation Co... City Passenger RR..... Montreal Gas Co..... Canada Pacific RR..... Canada Cotton Company Dundas Cotton Co..... Hochalaga Cotton..... 120 Gas x.d......

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.-5 p.m. Cheese-White 55s. 0d; [Colored 55s 0d.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24. Cotton, dull; Middling American, 59-16.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds fair and milder weather.