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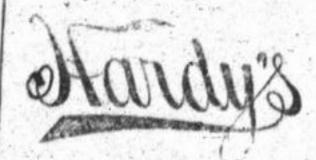
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Duncan Water.

THE LATE MRS. W. BAILEY. Respected Lady Passed Away After a

After a brief but painful illness Mrs.

Mrs. Bailey was born and educated moved to Kingston and established the home that has been the fount of hope and comfort and inspiration to so many, was a charming disposition her's a nature so attractive, - her's a manner so gentle, her's a life so full of sunshine that all who came in contact with her felt that they had been benefited and blessed thereby. To many her's plers had its influence upon an ever-widen- for Walkerville. When you spend so much of your time reading or using your eyes at some equally trying member, stimulating others by her devo-

work, the necessity of a well fitting pair of tion, and lending her aid to every good rising of the water in the harbor. To day number of students, visited Wilbur iron Speciacles makes itself felt. This is a branch cause ; as a friend, ever ready with counsel it is fully ten inches higher than it was a mines on Wednesday and spent the day in of our business that we make a decided specialty of.

Cause ; as a friend, over ready with counsel,
and service, and never wearying in welldoing ; as a mother, alive to all the rewith 40.700 bushels of wheat, arrived at ing was much enjoyed. The party was in-We test the eyes earefully and scientifical- sponsibilities of her position, thankful, ly, taking care that we fit you with properly careful, considerate, with love as the great the M. T. Co's dock this morning. This element in her leadership, she has left is the boat tied up at Duluth at the in- company for courtesies and also to Mrs. Then we have a private office, free from the of Kingston's most respected citizens); she was libeled was done to a Canadian | for the entertainment of the visitors un-Mrs. J. Gould, Havelock; Mrs. Morris, tion has pointed out these facts to both Winnipeg, and Miss Lillie Bailey. From Queen street Methodist church

Mrs. Bailey will be especially missed. On Wednesday evening, at the prayer meeting, Ray, Dr. Ryckman referred to her illness and critical condition, and in her behalf. and of two other members, prayers were offered up to the God whom they served so carnestly. Mrs. Bailey, when in health, was always in her pew. Her hand was open to any stranger, and her fortune or misfortunes of her friends. The thought that that tender, loving, sympabrings sorrow to very many. For several years Mrs. Bailey had been came only a week ago. Deep and abiding

mother in Israel. The Pupils Rebelled. y the police at the station yesterday morning, applied to the public school spector for permission to allow his boy to strictly enforce the spout by law, regarding the public schools. The boy had ing the carrying of rain water under the been a pupil of the separate school. was willing to pay for the privilege, but was given permitting the boy to enter Victoria school, but the pupils straightway "kicked" against the new comer and the eacher was instructed to remove him this

Winding Up The Busines'. The managers and owners of the various cheme factories in this locality have been in the city for the past two or three days. to the buyers, and winding up the bus

Did you ever notice that more people ge

A first-class Winter Besurt in avery respect.
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VIEW OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

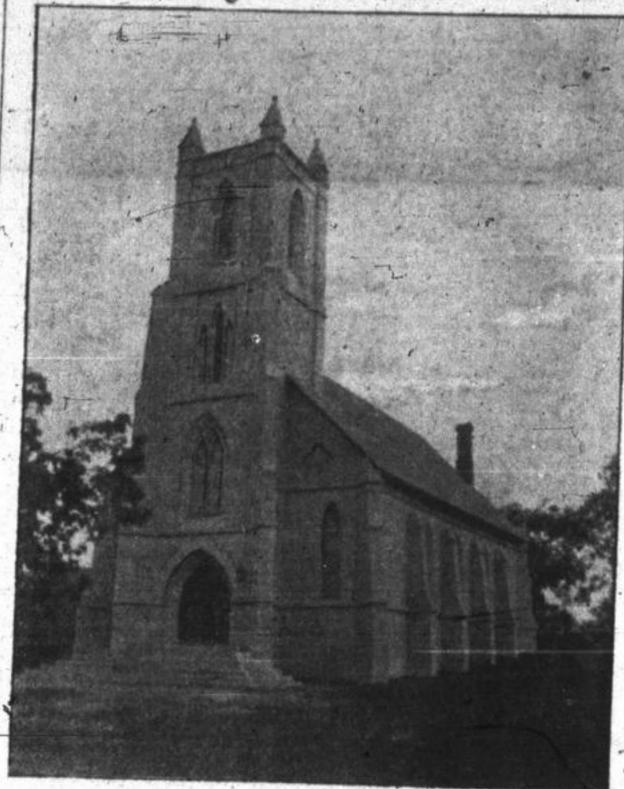
IS NOW THE WORSHIPPING PLACE OF FARMERS the custom house this morning for George Milis & Co., 170 Wellington street. History of the Edifice and the Work For

Which it Was Designed-The Clergymen Who Made Honorable Names in Connection With It-Donors of Gifts. lived in the parish at the time of its formstion only two or three are still resident. forthwith. The parish register, which generally affords interesting annals of the older generations has been too imperfectly kept to be of much

CITY AND VICINITY. Scalette Jackets. An elegant lot of scalette jackets from Glasgow, Scotland, were passed through

To Examine the Mine. T. G. Blacklock, Toronto, and secretary The history of this now venerable church | company, are in the city to-day and will has been so smooth and uneventful that | inspect the Glendower mine. If the result there is little to be told. Of those who of the inspection should prove satisfactory the lease of the mine will be completed

The Cargo Was Too Heavy. Five car loads of stoyes and tinware use. The church was built in 1843, and from London, which the prop. Cuba was consecrated by bishop Strachan in 1862. compelled to unload here, as, on account med Handker- John R. Marks, to whom a memorial tablet of the low water in the canal, she was unis placed in the church, was one of the most | able to carry them, are being loaded and



active of the first parishioners, and donated the site. Sheriff Ferguson and family were supervision of C. D. Chown. among the most useful parishioners for thirty years. A handsome window commemorates the lives of Dr. E. J. Barker and family, who were prominent amongst the early members. A solid brass lectern, given by the Royal military college staff and cadete, in memory of Rev. Prof. Jones. thief ornaments. A reredos, shortly to be put in by a former resident, will add to the attractiveness and churchly nature of the

The building has recently undergone and generally well filled with worshippers at the Sunday services. In the early days, when regular troops were quartered at Fort Henry, the congregation had a somewhat military aspect. To-day the chief members are farmers of the township of Pittsburg. The last synod journal reports fifty-six families, 247 members and 109

The first rector was Rev. John Pope, who died in 1846, and was succeeded by Rev. H. Brent. After him were Revs. E. William Bailey, Colborne street, died this C. Bower, T. A. Parnell, T. Stanton, R. morning; and many are the mourning Garrett, K. L. Jones and C. L. Worrell. hearts in the city in consequence. Mrs. The last succeeded Mr. Jones as professor | tweed, fancy silk mixtures and worsteds, Bailey, a devoted wife, affectionate of literature in the Royal military at prices to defy competition. Also great same year. He is still in charge, and no guarantees a first-class fit. Hamilton anti as the wife of Mr. Bailey re- pastor or one that promises more freely of future usefulness in the church at large.

IN MARINE CIRCLES. What is Occurring Among the Craft That

Ply To This Port. The tug Walker, with four grain lader barges, cleared to day for Montreal. reproachable lives of its heads and exem. loading rye at Richardson & Sons' elevator | will be crected by them.

the Canadian and American governments. The Arabian's owners gave bonds at Duluth to enable the steamer to leave

BOARD OF WORKS MEETING.

Milk and Other Peddlers to Pay 820 Yearly License Fee. The board of works met last night

The pay roll and time accounts ommend that a by-law be passed to tax all persons peddling milk and other articles in the city, a license fee of \$20 a year. shall inspect the working of the new fen ders with which the electric care are to

The committee will recommend the council to erect a sidewalk on Albert, Nelson and Pembroke streets. The city commissioner was instructed sidewalks into the street drains.

Echoes From the Freight Sheds. That Christmas is near, is evidenced the character of a large proportion of the This morning several cases of musical instruments, manufactured in Germany, arrived by the C.P.R. Fruits of various kinds, such as are used in the preparation of Christmas cheer, are arriving in

the local water works department. over the G.T.R. from Cornwall, for a city

The freight sheds at both stations are that blocked them during the early part of

will be sent to Montreal by rail, under t

tioned firm. Mr. Newlands returns on Kingstonians Honored.

Lennox and Addington.

Great Value in Clothing Made to Order. Prevost, at the New York Clothin Store, Brock street, has decided to sell a close prices all his suitings and trouserings, consisting of Scotch and English college in May, 1891, and was rector variety of overcoatings in meltons, beavers of St. Mark's in September of the and serges, also Irish freize. Remember he

The Dominion Reformatory.

is engaged on plans and specifications for the proposed dominion reformatory at Alexandria, or more strictly speaking, for that portion of the building which will be erected by contract. When one wing has and stone cutters will be transferred from and hardwood finishings will be added. was a model christian home, in which the plied with a new bow sprit to-day. She is tiary and the remainder of the building

Had A Fine Time. memories the most sweet and fragrant. Her stance of an American agency for an in- Bolton and Miss Descon. The latter, the they started for Kingston again.

Bronzes For The Pedestal.

Who Asked Him to Run ? "I had a conversation last evening with number of electors regarding the mayoralty election," said a voter to a reporter of

Publisher's Rights Infringed. Writing-master Newlands leaves for New York to-day, to confer with the firm of publishers that publishes the copy books in use in the Kingston public schools. The conference is made necessary by the action of another publishing house which has been infringing on the rights of the first men-

Dr. Ryan, grand medical supervisor, and Ald. Behan, grand trustee, returned last night from London, where they were sttending the annual meeting of the officers and trustees of the C.M.B.A. Ald. Behan was elected grand deputy for the district between Toronto and the province of Quebec. T. Hogan, Wolfe Island, was appointed district deputy for Frontenac,

The public works department at Ottawa

The Macdonald memorial committee has decided that no more appropriate bronze designs could be chosen for the pedestal of of sportsmen have been at archor there coal for Hamilton. She will run between the memorial statue in the city park than right along, and the result is the game has the two points named during the remainder minion of Canada, the city of Kingston and the Macdonald family, one for each of the their intention of forming a granite curling Murton's this afternoon, remarked is communicating with several firms in the be sent to the annual meeting of the Bay eight o'clock, chairman Gaskin presiding, t United States, with the object of getting and Alds. Tait, McKelvey, Martin, Wal- the best possible terms for the bronzes. It is believed that they can be procured cheap. new members have been admitted into the were er in the United States than in England, old club. Why not Canada for the Canadians?

An Ancient Bill of Fare. A good many years have passed and a great many changes have taken place since 1846. We are accustomed to look upon the condition of things as they existed in the days of our fathers as infinitely inferior to the condition of things in our own times. of labor perhaps have improvements of such | do so, but has not fully made up his mind vast importance and influence been made to secode to the request. of recent years as in printing, yet the work done by the printers of 1849—forty-nine being gradually cleared of the immense years ago—was such as would not do dis-stock of merchandise of every description credit to any well-appointed printing establishment at the present day. That this is true is shown by the workmanship | new store, 88 and 90 Princess street. The South Carcinate gramphaned. Higher they get inside.

There is something besides etylish application, S.C. F. W. WAGENER & CO. Froprietors. Charleston, S.C. F. W. WAGENER & CO. Froprietors. Charleston, S.C. F. W. WAGENER & CO. Froprietors. Charleston, S.C. F. W. WAGENER & CO. A. & P. S. railways and trimmings the same power. Train making connect the same, the workmanship is pretty near lake, and C.P.R. O. A. & P. S. railways along the same distribution of the United States, which will be lake, and C.P.R. O. A. & P. S. railways along the same distribution of the United States, which will be lake, and C.P.R. O. A. & P. S. railways and local for Sharbot Lake, and C.P.R. O. A. & P. S. railways and local for Sharbot Lake at 5.00 daily rest, again the same that the queen, having a good Mast Chopper and a timal Crasher. Will lave Kingston at the queen, having a good Mast Chopper and a timal Crasher. Will arrive in kingston at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

There is something besides stylish appoarance in our clothes—the woollens are of the very best, the linings and trimmings the same time to the delegates of the rail making connects. The linings and trimmings the same the will be held max amended not to the delegate of the rail more on vestions at the first harmonic onvections a of a bill of fare printed by the Ware for a

SHUFFLEBOTHAM'S TOUR

BEFORE HE WAS SLUGGED ON THE MONTREAL ROAD.

He Migrated Among the Taverns For Many. Honrs and Wasn't Drunk-The Episode He Ran Into on the Road After Mid-

ufflebotham against Edwards and Seymour, two soldiers of "A" battery, was heard in the police court this morning. W. S. Sufflebotham, whose head was decorated with a bandage, swore that on the night of the 13th inst, he was in Hutton's hotel, between 9:30 and 11:45 o'clock. He saw prisoners there, and-treated them. He has known Edwards for six or seven years. but had never met Seymour until that

night. He had \$47 in bills, and some

and witness joked him about it, when the prisoner started to push him about. Nothing occurred on his way. home, until he had passed Tilson's house. Then he saw two men, one of them a solness staggered a few yards and fell. Bot men jumped on him then. Could not recognize the man who was with Edwards. but saw that he wore long boots. Witness said to Edwards, "Joe, I'll make you suffer for this." Prisoner replied, with an oath, "We'll fix you!" They both began to kick him, and Edwards put his hand in witness' vest pockets and tore them out, and took the pocket-book out of his hip pocket. Could not say which of them took the pocket-book. Edwards said: "We'll life of another.

finish him!" and they began kicking him Vendig says the Corbett-Fitzsimmons

Witness saw them striking matches. then went back to Tilson's. J. McIntyre, Q.C., cross-examined the witness, who said he left his house for the city at three o'clock. He had one drink of beer at eight o'clock. Between three and eight o'clock he was at Dr. Phelan's. went home at four o'clock. Was in Grimason's hotel for an hour and a-half Went from there to Guess' hotel and had a drink of beer and a cigar there. Guess' he went to Huston's, and spending some time there he went to the Windsor hotel. Was not under the influence of liquor when he was in Hutton's. Drank nothing at the Wind sor. He was ordered out of the Windsor. told to go home. A man put his hand ou his (witness') shoulder, and told him to go eat. Told Edwards in Hutton's that "many a wolf wore sheep's clothing" when they talked of "the uniform." Said queen was a good woman to serve under but said nothing bad about her. Did not call Edwards any foul names. He took his money out, in Hutton's, saw Bol Whitehead and a man named Graham, be sides two or three others there. Witness

talked to Gates, who left at five minutes to eleven. Did not see two other men go out when he (witness) went. Cannot recognize Seymour as one of the assailants. Could not say Seymour was one of the men who assaulted him. James Hutton, proprietor of the Albion hotel, testified as to the time Shufflebotham

went to the hotel, corroborating the testimony of the complainant on that point. Shufflebotham, he said, was under the influence of drink, but was not drunk." was cursing and swearing and used foul language towards the queen. P. C. McCullagh told of arresting the nual reports prior to 1883 were not at the prisoners. He found blood spots on their

tunics, sent to the barracks yesterday. They had evidently been washed before Mr. McIntyre represented to the magistrate that there was no evidence to connect Seymobr with the assault. Seymour, he said, was a short course man, and if he were not granted bail might have to lie in

custody for a long time, which would seriously injure his reputation. The magistrate said he would accept bail for Seymour in two sureties of \$200 each and himself in \$400. Edwards was committed for trial Seymour was remanded for a week to give him time to correspond with his friends in

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS What the Lovers of Games and General Sports Are Doing.

H. Cunningham will add some extensive improvements to his yacht Hustler this been completed, a gang of stone masons winter. New running gear will be put in, The schr. Queen of the Lakes was sup | Kingston or St. Vincent de Paul peniten | What is the matter with "Queen's fresh | Montreal, will leave for Stratford to permen " Are they afraid to meet the form similar duties in the branch there. of the consolidated by laws. business college team ! Three different His position here will be taken by Le Baron

> building a new yacht this winter, on lines Brantford, and A. Macnee, of Stratford, similar to the Hustler. She will be built | will be appointed to his position. A. T. with the idea of cleaning out everything at | Bayley, late of this city, has been moved resent owned in this vicinity. owned by J. H. Bawden was stolen from city will be generally regretted. His loss there next year and would improve his his boarding house at Chicago a few days will be keenly felt in sporting circles. He is knowledge.

machine and the only one in Chicago of that peculiar make. Highbanks, on the Rideau canal, one of the best duck hunting localities in this dis- ago to Mr. Murton, of Hamilton, hoisted trict, is now almost deserted by these game | her sails this afternoon for the first time birds. Steam yachts containing a number this season, and cleared for Oswego to load either been destroyed or driven away.

RAILWAY RUMBLINGS. Winter Time Table on the G. T. R .- Will

Use the Block System. The winter time table will go into effect on the G. T. R. on the 17th inst. The us knew of a single ratepaver who has asked mayor Wright to stand for a second
tens. We would very much like to know

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central division of the rond will the trains now running each day on that division will be continued. This will be a aforesaid lawyer. central division of the road will not be who is requesting him to come out for re- great convenience to all who have election, and we decided to ask the quest experienced the delay and inconvenience that formerly attended the receiving Many electors have asked, and many of their mails, as previously matter could to-day that the management of Queen's others are still asking the same question, not be received until three or four o'clock football team had sent notice of a protest in the role in the afternoon, while this winter, with of a taxpayer who is anxious that the pre- the two trains running, similar matter will union. Secretary A. 3. Ford was asked sent mayor shall hold the position for a se- | be delivered here at one p.m. the road about December 1st.

goes into force. Want Him To Run. The many friends of ex-Ald. W. Carson Yet our fathers could do many things, and are anxious that he should again offer himknew many things that we cannot do and self for election as alderman in Frontenac that we do not know. In no department ward. He has been asked repeatedly to

The block system is to inaugurated at

For Saturday a bargain satins to be cleared at 15c. per yard, worth | by '97 and '98. The match will likely be

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

Smallest of Space. Kings and queens laugh with Wilder-E. C. Mitchell has taken possession of his new house on Earl street.

Another lot jumbo hickory nuts just received at Carnevsky's fruit store. Your last chance to secure fine lamb's wool underwear, worth \$1.50, at \$1 per

suit Saturday night at the Grand Union. Fresh kippers, smelts, cod, mackerel, haddock, ciscoes, Yarmouth bloaters and finnan haddies at Carnovsky's, The commission appointed to put into force the reforms adopted for the adminis tration of the affairs in Asia Minor, has be gun its sitting. Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m., we shall sell men's Scotch lamb's wool under-

loose change in his pockete. Edwards began talking about "wearing the uniform, Immigrant inspector Estell, of Ogdens burg, N.Y., is trying hard to break up the importation of Canadian lumbermen to work in the Adirondack camps. Every day in the week you can buy the best Irish frieze ulsters at \$8.50. An extra good Canadian frieze at \$7.50, Grand

wear, worth \$1.50, at \$1 per suit. Grand

dier, jamp out from the shadow east by a telegraph pole, and the soldier—Edwards struck him on the head with a whip. With a deported one of them, a locksmith, named Louis Douglas, under contract of named Louis Douglas, under contract of Wilbur McArthur, Buffalo. For Saturday and Monday we have laid out 50 men's frieze ulsters, in three colors,

which are sold in the regular way at \$6.50.

Our price for these days \$4,25. Grand The condition of Robert L. Gault, Montreal, is much worse to day. Intusion of blood will be tried ou the patient to day. and a student is the person who is giving

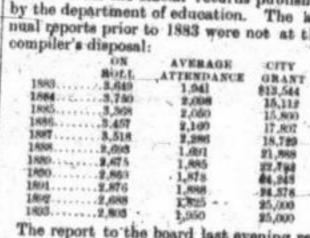
fight can occur without interference at Juarrez, Mexico, with a purse of \$20,000 and absolute protection. Corbett says he has retired, and as Maher holds the championship he will defend it.

Mr. Tarte yesterday published a letter over his own signature, in the Cultivateur, claiming religious liberty. He said that the French Canadians who were not Roman Catholics were not the less sons of the French Canadian motherland. At the christian worker's convention at

New Haven, Conn., yesterday; Mrs Potest, wife of the Rev. E. M. Potent, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, where the convention was held, said that she would as soon send a son of hers to hell as to Yale

English sportsmen say the Vigilant's ballast was jockeyed in last year's English races and this is why Lord Dunraven wanted the Defender's water line marked when measured in New York. The secretary of the Royal yacht club was asked if Dunraven's pamphlet was sanctioned by it, but no reply has so far been vouchsafed. George Gould says the statements as to the Vigilant are false. The controversy

Public School Attendance Last evening at the public school board a discussion arose over the attendance at the city schools, and figures were presented by which only 1883 and 1894 were contrasted to show an increase of fifty per cent. in attendance. As it is in the public interest that partial statements should be promptly supplemented by the general facts, the subjoined table has been extracted from the official returns published by the department of education. The an-



presented the average attendance for 1896 at 2,105. The city council granted \$25, 000 for 1894 and 1895. The grants prior to 1886 from 1874 up did not exceed \$13,000 until 1883, when \$13,544 was asked for, in-

creasing to \$15,112 in 1884 and \$15,880 in any man's money. Don't forget to see it The report given in last evening showed ,393 as average attendance in 1883; the

A Change All Round. dates have been arranged for and the fresh- | Mantle Drury, of Chatham, N.B. J. W. Wilson, formerly of the local branch, but James Conway is thinking seriously of now of Deseronto, will be removed to to the Stratford branch from Deseronto. The single-steering tandem bicycle The removal of Edward Moore from this ering the city council, but be would be ago, and so far no trace can be discovered an old wing man of Queen's football team as to its whereabouts. It was a valuable and a hockeyist of recognized ability.

The Ella Murton Clears. The schr. Ella Murton, sold a few days.

of the season, -that would hardly cover the cost of her fittings, while, a few years ago, she might

A Stay In the Proceedings. At noon to-day the Connolly Bros', stock, consisting of the new dredge now under course of construction, engines, hoists, etc., was to have been sold at auction by sheriff of the crown, to stay proceedings. No date was set for the sale and sheriff Ferguson

A Ramored Protest. about the matter, but gave an evasive an-The new general manager, Mr. Hayes, is swer, which only served, to confirm the expected to make a tour of inspection over truth of the rumor. Stirring up the Politiciana The christian endeavorers are going to

stir things up on Monday evening, at their rally in the First Congregational church, when they discuss "Good Citizenship." Ald, Meek will lead in the discussion, and the politicians are wondering what he going to say that is interesting to them. The Inter-Year Matches. The inter-year football match vesterday favor of '98 by a score of eight to six. The championskip of the year will be decided

kicked to-morrow if the weather remains

stubborn parent.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. The Very Latest News Crowded Into the

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 Try Suchard's cocoas. Jas. Redden &

James Swift is in Toronto to-day or Suchard's "Giandujas" are simply delicious. Jas. Redden & Co. Joyceville school will give a concert on riday evening, Nov. 29th.

Beaver plug is the old reliable gentleman's chew. Refuse cheap imitations. Miss Metcalie, Kingston, is the guest of Miss Mamie Shields, Gammeque. Pears' genuine glycerine soap, 5c a cake.
Look in McLeod's drug store window.
Lovers of good chocolates should try
Suchard's "Giandujas." Jas. Redden & Co.
Mrs. Carter, of Hamilton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hoath, York street. Buttermilk from the dairy school can be-

had to morrow at Veale's bakery, Barrie To know "Odoroma" and to use it evidence of good taste. For sale by E. C Mrs. Dr. Annie McCollum Alguire, King-

ston, intends taking up practice in Gan-A daughter of Peter Merrill, Descroute killed near Belleville on Wednesday night, resides in Kingston.

The name of W. Sullivan has been men-

tioned as a fit and capable occupant of the city solicitor's position. The Frontenac loan and investment so ciety, denies holding mortgages against the McDermott propert Beaver overcoats, black and blue, fancy ined, double or single breasted, the pink of

fashion, for \$10. Star Hall. E. Marshall, of Toronto, secretary of the Excelsior life insurance company, is the guest of district manager J. S. Hoath Miller's Headache Powders cure instantly. 10c and 25c at Wade's drug store. St. Joseph's court, C.O.F., Wolfe Island. will hold Saturday evening assemblies he masonic hall, commencing next Satur

83 Clarence street laundry. If you want our shirts done in first-class order leave them here. Price five cents. Wash Long! The board of visitors of the Royal milltary college have not yet completed their inspection, but hope to do so by to-morrow

The name of John Davidson was inadvertently omitted from the list of those who were made honorary members of the 14th A progressive eachre party was given by Miss M. Shannon at her residence, Queen street, last night. An enjoyable time was

Mr. Macpherson, a graduate of the Royal military college, and a member of over Dunraven's charges in England is the board of visitors, is the guest of Surgeon Neilson, of "A" battery. Children like using Odoroma, thus forming habits that will ensure them good sound teeth the rest of their lives. sale by E. C. Mitchell.

experienced by all present

The valuable farm property of late John Kennedy, containing sixty-five acres in Storrington, will be offered for sale by auction on market square, Saturday, Nov. Men's ulsters in frieze. Not that pressed shoddy one you have seen. High storm collar, fancy tweed lined, all for \$4.50. Insist on seeing this coat. Star Hall.

a three months' job in Belleville jail. While drunk he smashed a window in the Queen's hotel and was speedily given a winter's work with the county. Men's ulsters, frieze, in brown, tan grey and fawn, raised seams, no raw edge. all wool, tweed lining. See this one fore you buy. We charge \$7. Star Hall. Duncan Cays sold Samuel Gibson's farm

of 115 acres, one mile from Cataraqui, to Thomas O'Connor, Minnespolis, for \$4,100 cash. This sale was made through the advertisement in the WHIG. Beaver overcoats in black or blue black, fancy tweed linings. Will give this as a life-time bargain at \$6. It is worth \$10 of

Bill of fare for Saturday at R. H. Toye's Charlotte russe, cream rolls, cream puffs, government report shows 1,941. How's chocolate Le Claire, kisses, fruits, oranges, lemons, grapes, bananas. Display Saturday morning is worth seeing. The printing committee of the city council meets this afternoon and will discuss,

plying with the many requests for copies English melton overcoats in a variety of colors, box back, raw edge, raised seams, double or single breasted, \$9.50. They were \$11.50. Fits to a nicety, no wrinkles, Capt, Donnelly said during the meeting of the school board last night, that he was

We received this week from Neuchatel, Switzerland, a consignment of Ph. Suchard's celebrated chocolates and cocoas, This is the first appearance in Kingston of these high chass goods, and we will be pleased to show them to you. Jas. Redden

The work of laying the railroad track from Bedford station into the Glendower mines, a distance of four miles, is progressing rapidly. It is expected ore will be mined before the first of the year, Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound the hope of suffering women. Increased strength and health is the invariable result of its use. Every druggist in Kingston sells it. Price 75c for a large bottle. Last evening C. H. Dudley, Wolfe Island, gave a party at the residence of D. J. Dawson in honor of the birthday anni. pleasing feature of the entertainment was versary of his daughter Clars. A large, a chorus of sixteen voices, members of the gathering of young people were present Forguson, but that official received notice and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Flunder and Mr. Griffith was well received.

from the lawyer at Ottawa, acting on behalf Chocolat Suchard, the purest, richest and After the programme was ended support most delicious of all chocolates, has been manufactured by Ph., Suchard in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for the past seventy years. It is the most widely sold in Europe of any chocolate of high quality

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1895, Mary Ann Waldron, beloved wife of William Bailey, aged 63 years and Finneral will leave her, late residence, 120 Colborne street, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday 17th inst. Friends and acquaintances

are respectfully invited to attend.

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1st.—Three story brick building on part lot 15, south side Princess street, formerly occupied by A. McDonald, baker. and. Two story brick building on lot age north side Princess street, new occupied by F 5rd.—Three story stone building on lot 326, now occupied by W. Pipe.

For further particulars apply to KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS. ROYAL TEMPLARS' VISIT.

Members of the Local Branches Visit Gan On Tuesday night about forty Royal Templars, members of the Kingston and Portsmouth branches, went to Gananoque to assist in celebrating the ninth anniversary of the council there. The visitors were met at the station by the local members and escorted to the hall, where a first-class programme was presented many of the visitors taking part. Addresses were delivered by Miss Hugo, C. A. Gunn, and H. Salsbury. A Portsmouth council. A duett by Miss was served and the evening given up to

Rev. F. A. Cassidy Called. Tonowro, Nov. 15.-Rev. F. A. Cassidy late Methodist missionary to Japan, and who has been prominently concected with the recent investigation of the Japan missionary affairs, has been called to the pastorate of St. Paul's church, St. Catharines to succeed Rev. D. W. Snider, whose term will expire at next conference.

It is evident by the comments of the Canadian Churchman that the exquisite taste displayed by a Presbyterian's attack on another church has brought upon a local institution a permanent stain. The president, also a life governor, should call a meeting of the bar association and declare that the invidious statement is not its opinion. It would make a happy conclusion to another meeting of con-

During Saturday and Monday you can buy boys' 2-piece suits, worth \$3.50 and \$3.25. As we handle Sauford Manufacturing Co's boys' goods you can depend on getting the best. Grand Union. Rev. S. Tighe returned from Toronto resterday, where he had been attending Trinity college convocation. He is full of praises of the new provost and the growing prospects of the new university. We are selling men's blue and black solid beaver (not presidents, which is only an imitation,) overcosts at \$8.50. Others

The Montreal Star has a despetch from its correspondent in London, Eng., stating that the October export of butter from Canada to England above an increase of £17,000 on last year.

Grand Union.

are asking \$12.50 for same class of goods.