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Business and Living in New York-He Was One of the Pioneers in Restor-. ing the Industries of the South.

In an encyclopedia of contemperaneous blography, entitled, "America's Successful sketch of a personage who is well known sere, who was born at Barriefield and consummer vacation each year. Edmund Urquhart, manufacturer, one

of the pioneers in the creation of the valuat Fort Henry, April 5th, 1834. His father | large pecuniary interest, engages his prin-Edward Urquhart, was a conspicuous of ficer of the British army and held the rank of quartermaster general. Both the father and bisabeth, the mother of the subject of to the magnitude of his interest this biography, as indeed all of the ancestors, were natives of Scotland and one of the active managers. Dolls, Books, water, and from them he inhersted the view of his distinguished success, spirit of restless entergrise, the parity of that he is a more of more than prefinary character, and keenness of mind, for which he has always been distinguished. The lad applied himself to his books in

to a practical caregr, his father having died when the boy was quite young, he start in practical affairs proved of ery because, at the age of eighteen, when his apprenticeship was over, and when such cords irrespective of party. lade as are favored with rich parents are yet attending school, young Mr. Urquhart riage in Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Henhad already become well grounded in the requirements of business pursuits. He Ont., is a daughter of a native of Worthen entered upon the career which was to cester, Mass. They have two children, lead him on to fortune. At the end of his Lizzie Haywood and Maggie Mackenzie five years, reteased from his indenture, he secured a position as contractor's pay. Urquhart. A third daughter, Minnie Simmons Urquhart, died in infancy. master during the construction of the Great Western railroad from Suspension bridge, at Niagara Falls, to Detroit, Mich., a very responsible position for so young a man. The Great Western railroad is now the southern division of the Grand Trunk railroad During the three years of this service Mr. Urquhart gained a valuable experience and acquired the accuracy and the strength to endure great responsibility. After leaving the Great Western milroad he established

the shipping business of Urquhart & Bowen, in St. Catharines, Canada, where he built several vessels to engage in the grain trade between the apper lakes and Montreal. Mr. Urquhart then removed to St. Louis Mo., and engaged in the rectifying of liquors until 1861, when he went to Memphis, Tenn., in which city he remained during the great four years' war. After the surrender of the southern armies in 1865, he was one of the first to apply hinfself toward a revival of the prostrated interests of the south, and promptly undertook the hardware business and the manufacture of cotton seed oil in Memphis. He met with excellent success from the start. For the industry he utilized an old government building in the navy yard, which was fitted up with special machinery for crushing and extracting oil from the cotton seed. He paid the closest attention to his business, developed step by step spaced himself no labor of any kind, and had the satisfaction of witnessing the constant growth of the trade. Finally finding it necessary to increase his operations he removed to Little Rock, Ark., in 1876. and established the Little Rock oil works, becoming president of the company and one of the pioneers of the cotton seed oil industry in Arkansas. His energy produced an effect almost efectrical in this old state. Cotton fields covered a large part of the territory of Arkansas, and cotton seed could be ob tained in ample supply. His mill in Little Rock provided a local market for the soed, gave employment to a number of workmen, and by its expenditures for materials and labor quickened every other form of business. The results were so satisfactory

parts of the state speedily became a fore-In 1878 Mr. Urquhart built a third mill, the second in Arkansas, under the name of the Argenta oil works, at Argenta, and become president of this company also. Even this did not suffice, and Urquhart then rapidly added to his plant -a fourth cotton seed oil mill, which he built in Arkansas city on the Mississippi river in 1879; another, under the ownership of the Fert Smith oil and compress company, in 1880; the mill of the Texar-

and inspiring spirit. Refining was begun at the Little Rock plant in 1880. At several of the points where mills were located Mr. Urquhart established cotton compresses and ginneries. Since 1882 he has extended his manufac-

turing interests yet further, and was elected president of the Anchor Oil Co., of He lena, Ark., in 1885, and of the Brinkley Oil Co., of Brinkley, Ark,, and the Emma and the Needle Oil Co's, of Pine Bluff. Ark., in 1886. Mr. Urquhart is president of no less than twelve excellent companies in this industry, having an aggregate capital of \$2,088,400. All of them have been, with numerous others in the United States, merged into the American cotton oil trust, which came into being Oct. 1st. 1885. The consolidation of the cotton industry into this trust took place in Mr. Urquhart's office in Little Rock, and he has been the vice-president and a trustee of the trust from its organization down to the present time. He is also at present vice-president of several large associations having a combined capital of many miltion of cotton mills and tobacco factories. and the revival of trade, those who estabshadowing all others in that region. seed was thrown, away by all planters.

oil industry. While the industry, which

food which have been added to those pre

viously known are not the least valuable

of the benefits conferred by the cotton weed

iding and loan assuccessful ever Down to Arkansas. He also organized a PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR espany with a capital of \$125,000, became its president and built the Quapaw cotton mills, and served for stone time as a director of the First National bank.

He was also drawn into extensive botton planting interests, and yet owne the Cummins and Maple Grove plantations. in Lincoln county, Ask., having an area of 10,000 acres and nine miles of frontage Men of Affairs," appears the subjoined upon the Arkansas river. Here 300 or 400 negroes are employed. Some extensive saw mills are now operated upon this linues to make Kingston the scene of his property. The Varner branch railroad, of mills and the plantations with the Missouri Pacific system. Mr. Urquahari is able cotton seed sil industry, in the United | also president of the Wilcox Lard and Refining Co., having offices in the produce ton, in the province of Ontario, Canada, exchange building, New York city, but the cotton oil industry, in which he has a

Since 1887 Mr. Urquahart has found necessary to live in New York city, awing cotton oil trust, of schich he

business ability, shrewd, intelligent, and systematic, a born organizer, and possessthe district schools of Kingston until he ing an almost boundless capacity for work. Ware, Plush Goods, Gloves, Ties, had reached the age of twelve. Destined Although he has the faculty for selecting valuable assistants and managers for his own properties, the large responsibilities. linery—in one word, everything ping firm at Hamilton, Ont. This why attention. He wastes no time on politics or clubs, but is a qualified voter of New great advantage to the ambitious youth, | York city, and casts his ballot in every

Oct. 12th, 1862, he was united in mar-

CITY AND VICINITY.

Change of Time. Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 25th, th steamen for Cape Vincent will leave Kingston at 9:30 a.m.

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Won A Medal. In St. Patrick's school, lower G.T.B depot, Alice Darragh, aged nine years, of tained the highest number of marks, and

was presented with a handsome medal by her teacher, Miss Conningham. Winter's Hay Purchased. The Shedden cartage company has purchased one hundred tons of hay for use in the stables this winter. The company, in making such purchases, strictly observes

the rule of buying in the home market, Secured An Appointment. A. W. Beall, M.A., spending the past year in Algoma for the benefit of his health, has secured an appointment as director of the Japanese christian institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., and leaves for his field of

work at once. Prescutation At Portsmouth pleasant party met at the home Miss Hadiday, in Portsmouth, last night, and presented her with a handsome ring an address, as a tangible token o

their appreciation of her services as organist for the Presbyterian congregation. Great Value in Clothing Made to Order. Prevost, at the New York Clothing Store, Bruck street, has decided to sell a close prices all his suitings and trouser ngs, consisting of Scotch and English tweed, fascy silk mixtures and workleds. at prices to defy competition. Also great variety of overcoatings in meltons, beavers and serges, also Irish freizo. Remember he

guarantees a first-class fit. Chosen Friends Elect Officers. Circle No. 217, C.O.C.F., elected officers for 1896 last week. The office-bearers for the year are : C. Greaza, P.C.; J. Daly, J.C.; J. Harrigan, V.C.; T. Ronan, recorder; N. Parent, treasurer; M. Greaza, prelate; John Horan, warden; G. Dwyre, marshal; R. Beaupre, guard; J. Fitzgerald, sentry; Capt. Hudon, J. Daly and J. Harrigan, trustees. The circle has had a prosperous year and its membership is fast

Was Not Discharged. Practical Commentary on 1881; and, in 1882, the mill of the New wishes to contradict a statement that ap-Dr. | Kilborn, of the general hospital, the International Lessons, port oil manufacturing company. In all peared in the News yesterday, to the effect these companies he was the motive power | that Mrs. Fero was discharged from the hospital

The doctor states that the woman left the hospital at the request of a clergyman of her own denomination-Roman Catholic-and afterwards went to the Hotel Dieu. . He says that she was able to walk from the hospital.

The New School Site.

A citizen states that he will vote against the school by-law if it should be decided to build the new public school room on Pine street, which is being boomed as a site. He says further that the old reserproperty on Colborne street, and which belongs to the city, is the most suitable place for the school. A new sewer was constructed on Colborne street this year, and the property is very convenient to the water works. Altogether, he thinks this the most suitable place for the build-

Penitentiary Clerk-hip. Although the appointment has not yet been publicly announced, the warden of the Sing." This was probably owing to the penitentiary is no longer without a clerk. | inclement weather as the play merited a lions. At the time of the consolidation W. J. McLood having been appointed to larger audience, but those that went enhis Arkansas properties were utilizing 500 the vacancy left by the promotion of the joyed themselves. J. L. Clarke, as tons of cotton seed dully and producing former clerk, W. S. Hughes, to the chief "Richard Fernley," was at his best, showtons of cotton eved daily and producing former clerk, W. S. Hughes, to the chief 'Richard Fernley," was at his best, showing long bimself at home in no less than six applicants, some of whom were local men, diverse characters. His different disguises This industry has proved of immense warden Lavell's recommendation was given were well executed and merited the apvalue to the south, and its pioneers and to Mr. McLeod. He is a brother-in-law of plause tendered. Ella Cameron, as "Eliza promoters are entitled to be known as his predecessor in the office, Mr. Hughes, Seedley, alias Laura Livingstone," acted behefactors of their race. While other en- and he came to Kingston from Cornwall terprising and energetic men have devoted about three years ago. During his re- perfection. The support was fair, that of

They Have Been Overlooked, The company that had the contracts for have performed a service of direct import he construction of the granolithic walks were introduced, including "Now I Am throughout the city did not finish up the Very Sorry That I Did," and "Sucking branch of production at present over work in connection with ome of the con- Cider Through a Straw," by A. E. Wittracts. In certain places the planking used | ting, and "She Never Saw the Streets of to the building of oil mills, cotton to square up the edges of the walk and to Cairo," by T. F. Norton. To-night the It keep the cement in position until dry, has company will produce the sensational is now scrupulously saved, finds a ready been left in place. It should be removed drama, "A Man Among Mers" market and is so valuable that it repays and the outside of the walks properly lanters for hauling it long distances by comented up, as has been done in some in wagon to shipping points and for trans- stances. As it is too late to attend to this matter this season, the authorities should The American cotton oil trust now grinds | see to it that these places are not overlooksixty per cent. of all the seed ground in the ed, in the spring, and that they are put into south, which amounts to millions of tons. | the condition called for by the terms of the

A Genuine Compliment procured a pamphlet of Kingston views to 6, third at 8, fourth at 9.30; fifth at 11 the Life Assuration Company before the office on and after Thursday, the said flay of octive part in organizing other important of the communion at Same, but the communion at Same, bu offer as a souvenir to their customers. No- som. and sixth, vespers, at 7:30-January, 18th. The first stars' Frosts. The first stars among also policy as the grant stars are also for stars and process of the Canabian for a star of the first stars and process in America. Engages in Allace welcome.

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BUSY REPORTERS The Spice of Every Day Life-What the

Prople Are Talking About - Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are for 25c, to-night. New figs 10d. A box at Fisher's The WHIG will not be issued Christinas

Owen Clark Jof Picton, is Gunner Jeseph Herald, of "A" has returned from Hamilton.

Miss M/Payne, of Portsmouth, returned from Wolfe Island yesterday. A toilet requisite and a toilet orname dopoma. For sale by E. C. Mitchell. Alfred Carter, Pittsburg, Pa., is home with has parents for the holiday season. Sergt. P. Beck, of "B" buttery, Quebec, is visiting at Tete du Pont barracks. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning; of Havelock, are

he guests of George Mooese for a few Miss Kate Grant, Wolfe Island, is the guest of Miss Minerva Mosier, Ridean Mrs. Q. Costello, of Kalsmazoo, Mich.,

visiting her mother, North Perfumes! Perfumes! Everything perfumes and at hard times prices at Mit-Miss Emma Mosier, Rochester, is here spend Christmas with her parents, Ri-

George Robertson, Mostreal, is home for the purpose of spending the festive season with friends. J. A. Scott, of the WHIG composing staff, is spending the holiday season at his Osgoodby building. Wallace Corbett, of Lynn, Mass., is spending the Christmas holidays with W.

Meek, of this city. Our prices in perfumes are away down. pletely destroyed it. He says be notified exactly as Koopee dresses. It was just, Just examine our window display. Hoag, the proper authorities to have the wire re- five minutes past nine when he ran to the A city commission merchant this morn-

ing received a car load of bran from the northwest territories, Twenty tons of malt were shipped to Montreal this morning, from the malt souse, over the C.P.R. Miss Lucy Donoghue, of Yarker, visit-

ing friends in the city for the past week, returned home to-day. Willie Brough, son of Alfred Brough of the Rathbun company, has recovered from his recent illness. Nothing like it in the city-our display of fancy confectionery. R. H. Toye. Conductor Frank Doyle, of the street

railway, sick for the past week, was able to resume his duties to-day. Engine No. 6 has replaced No. 2 on the Bay of Quinte railway while the last mentioned is being repaired. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinds, Princess street, left yesterday for Watertown to robbery. The soldiers maintained their visit relatives residing there, Midnight mass will be celebrated

Hotel Dieu to night for the first time in the history of that institution. Sergt. P. Hewgill, of "A" battery, left three soldiers attacked him. They weman sitting in the road, and two menyesterday for Orangeville, N.J., to spend kicked him about the head and face inflict one chasing smother. Could not identify Christmas with friends residing there. As perfect beauty is a passport to good interposed on behalf of the victim and was J. H. Mills and another witness named society, so "Odoroma" conduces to good taking him home when a civilian followed appearance. For sale by E. C. Mitchell, Walter White, a fellow of Trinity col. story is that a civilian, who was with night last.

city and will remain here for the holiday his face attended to by a doctor who found Clare White, a student at Bishop Ridley's college, St. Catharines, is in the city to spend the Christmas vacation with his

Miss Edna Anderson, school teacher at Donaldson's Mills, is at home spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Johnston street. Say, chappie, do you know that that man Hoag sells perfumes away, below all others? Just give him a whirl, The inmates of Rockwood asylum will

be treated to their annual Christmas' tree and entertainment at the institution to-Mrs. Thompson, of Toronto, was released from the Kingston penitentiary yesterday after having served a term of four

years for pocket picking. Fresh grapes, nuts, oranges, and bananas, new goods. R. H. Toye. Alphous M. Darley, visiting his sister Mrs. M. J. Allen, for the past week, left to-day for his home at Oregon, Over thirty years ago he was a resident

A brutal fight took place on the haymarket square about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The participants were terribly punished. A crowd of spectators witnessed the affair, but no one interfered See them ! . Try them ! Buy them Finest Canadian ebocolstes 30c. lb. till Xmas only. E. C. Mitchell. New York

chocolates 60c. 1b. Among the finest of the Christmas papers is that of the Church Evangelist, Toronto. The journal is making a success of the editoral and literary departments. and this handsome number devoted to the season of good-will and great joy is fully up to the mark in every way.

The joint committee of the school board me! 'ast night and arranged to prepare report for publi ation, setting forth the needs of a new school and other particu lars in connection with the by-law, to be submitted at the approaching election, for the purpose of raising funds for the erecbe accomplished. tion of the required building.

At The Opera House.

Only a fair audience greeted the first appearance, last night, of the Clarke and Cameron company in "Escaped from Sing her difficult role, of the plotting wife, to msolves to utilizing the immense unex- side ce in the city, he has been employed Geo. Heath, as "Mathew Redford," and plored mineral resources of the south, the in the News office. The office is worth E. B. Booth, as "Inspector Charnock,"

river production in the fourth act being, after this short delay cars were running as

11 o'clock a.m.; evensong at 5 o'clock p.m. First evensong of Christmas, choral, menday at 7:30 p.m. St. James'-Holy cor norning service at 11 o'clock a.m. S. Mary's Six services will be condu a St. Mary's cathedral to-morrow

energy was felt in various ways. He or Thank you, good sirs, we owe you one ! ducted by Rev. John Markie.

Finget oranges an Fisher s. day. R. H. Toye. See Fisher's offer of Japanese des p

35c, will buy a big cut glass bottle of nice perfume at Wade's drug store. W. Copper and wife, of Barrack street, left for Renfrew to-day to spend Christmas | her story with Mrs. Cooper's family.

If the weather to morrow proves fine, cathedral, where the street railway company purposes put- mass-be ting the open cars on the track. Better feeling was manifested to-day in | way hom Lendon and New York stock exchanges of

and quotations were fairly maintained. Bishop Petter and Henry George both with a knim endorse the attitude of the New York | marks on her World against the jingu message of the | Her son was with George McGowan is a practical Santa Claus. He has given bread to-day to all |

bank has so far taken no proceedings | money out. Ferris Derven attacked and Gladstone is spoken of by the New York | nine o'clock

World as one who "epitomizes the British present difficulty to reach a conclusion is. jumped out and ran to the window and

to the conviction of the person firing the carried into Mrs. McWilliams' bouse. ports that the "live" electric wire which | could not swear that it was the prisoner was wound around one of the best trees | that he saw there, although the man whom | facing the Central school yesterday, com- he saw striking at the woman was dressed

moved, but no notice was taken of his Arthur S. Fegwick, principal of the publie schools at Moosejaw, N. W. T., on a visit to his father, George S. Fenwick, visited some of the schools last week previous to ston street on Friday night at about ten their closing and was well pleased with all he are, particularly the primary class work in Victoria school, which he considerod very fine.

AN ASSAULT CASE.

Fight Last/Night, In Which Soldiers And Civilians Took Part.

Amassault case was committed on Onof men belonging to "A" battery were concerned. As far as can be discovered, the affair had its origin in a dispute as to the guilt or innocence of a batteryman, recently sentenced to jail for assault and his house. She could not walk. The third comrade's innocence, while the victim | Phillip Filtz was going to work when the of last night's attack declared that affray occurred. He heard the sounds of he was guilty. A. blow was struck, blows and a scuffic, and afterwards a woand the man who was assaulted says man's screams. He went back and saw a ing several ugly gashes. Another soldier | Kooree as one of the men. and attacked him. Another version of the auction rooms at nine o'clock on Friday lege, Toronto, is spending the holiday sea. | the man who was beaten, quarrelson with his parents, University avenue. | led with his companion, that a fight Thomas Gillen, formerly a student at resulted, and that the soldiers interfered the business college, has returned to the on behalf of the victim. The latter had until eleven o'clock on that night and shid

Recovered His Cash. Macdonald, the Bell telephone company foreman, recovered his \$900 at noon today. He had given up hope of recovering it and prepared to leave the city. asked a friend to help him down stairs with his trunk, and as soon as the baggage was lifted, lo and behold, the roll of bills was under the Of course he was overjoyed Friday night and said his mother was at the discovery. The recovery, however, there, and wanted to see the baby, is as mysterious as the disappearance. witness would not let her in. The boy turned upside down, and how it could and then went away. Witness heard hension. He left for the east full of joy;

Already a Sufficient Number.

The average attendance of pupils the public schools for November was 360. Allowing each a seating capacity of fifty, it would require ferty-eight rooms to hold all the pu- Moses Kooree and another pils. At present there are only forty six Witness left at about a model school scholars and the two basement rooms in the Central school. Even though the attendance of pupils should not increase there are sufficient already to fill to overflowing the rooms of the new school

hat it is proposed to build. Christmas Mails Delayed. The mails for the united kingdom, closing here on the 17th just, and intended for despatch per steamship St. Papl, sailing from New York on the 18th inst. were detained at New York until the 21st inst., ow _ to the accident which disabled the steamer St. Paul, and were forwarded per steamship Campania. This mail contained a large assertment of correspond. ence, cards, etc., for delivery in the united kingdom before Christmas day, but owing e-mishap to the steamer this cannot

Death at Tweed. James C. Falconer, eldest son of J. Falconer, ded on Saturday night at Tweed. The deceased was twenty-six years of age. At out two years ago he went to Harvard, Nev., and Richmond, Ind. While away contracted a cold-which settled ungs and he returned home last March the hope of recovering his health. cold developed into consumption which ulmately caused his death. During this summer his father removed to Tweed.

Had a Brief Balt. The street railway company is having hard streak of luck these days. Just noon to-day, when traffic over the line was greatest, the fase wire in car No. 19 gave out, blocking the system for about a quarter of an hour, and causing some incondescrying special mention. The scenery venience. The slight accident could not was in keeping with the play, that of the be averted. Only one trip was lost, and regularly as ever.

> A Bad Thing For The Tree. A "live" wire was wound around a and last night the residents of that locality were treated to an electrical display of an unusual character. Blue flames and sparks shot out in all directions and lighted up the surrounding.

Reached The Pripon In Time. McMillan, sentenced to ten years at Kingston, for arson; Fred. Williams, sontenced to four and a salf years for stealing post letters, and John Free, sentenced to three years for steeling eight cattle, reached Kingston at mon in time for the Midland District School Society.

The Midland district school society held I special general meeting last evening to porate property and trus. Nothing done in the matter, however, and the ting was adjourned until a later date. In Memory of Good Men. John Mackie, pastor of St. An-church, has had three fine mural

of marble erected on the southern

Rev. Dr. Barcisy, Rev. Dr. Machar be first elders of the church.

Friday evenin

the deserving poor was called and will continue to do so till aim welcook this even sworn to by his mother, saying that wi Antonious Fero, son of this ing. This is an annual act of generosity, they started for home Ferris Deryes and S. Bosquet, the ex-cashier of La Ban- Moses Kooree attacked them: Kooree had que La Peuple, lest Montreal Thursday a knife with which he struck witness' evening last and some Montreal people saw | mother, Witness saw Kooree put his hand him in New York yestlerday morning. The | into his mother's pooket and take her

F. Maxam, who lives on Johnston street people," and consequently his declaration | had just got into bed on Friday night that "common sense" is required in the when he heard a woman scream. He naw a woman lying on the middle of the Adolph Rosenthal, crown witness in the road, with a man standing on each side of arson case against McMillan, has made ap her. He tapped on the window and then plication for \$500 reward offered by Toron- | dressed and rap out. By this time a crowd

to council for information that would lead | bad gathered and the woman was being When he tapped on the window one of the The caretaker of the Central school re- men was striking at the woman. He on the street, and who was corried into an equal quantity of God Liver Oil. All Designate

into the house and saw her there. R. B. Murray heard a scream on John minutes past gine. He ran out and saw some men carrying Mrs. Fero on to the boardwalk. She was covered with mud and had blood on her hand. She did not seem able to walk. Some man ran into the yard next to witness' place as he (witness) ran out. Did not recognize Kooree there. Would not like to swear it was blood he saw on her hand. It was apparently a mixture of blood and madtarib street last night, in which a number to C. Mc Williams, into whose house the woman was carried, was called. He lives on Johnston street in rear of the Congregational church. Mrs. Fero was was screaming very wildly when she was ban ind into finger of her left hand was bleeding

Coventry swore that Kooree was at Mills'

Fere on the night in question. He was in not go out in the interval. He was not at it necessary to put, a couple of stitches in Monseur's house that night. Did not know the man who is alleged to have been with him when the offence was committed. John Mouseur was positive that Knoree was not at his house on Friday last. He asked Michael Fero to go to his house and "see the baby," but said he did not want Mrs. Fero to go there, as she lived with him for "seven months last winter," and he had enough of her company then. The

screams on the street that night, but did no brighter Christmas will ever dawn on none of his business. If his brother was not go to see what was wrong. It was killed on the street he would not go out to Joseph Abrahamson was in Mills' Auction rooms at a few minutes to nine on Friday night. It was a quarter to nine when he left his own store, and he walke there. A few minutes after

> and left Kooree there. Moses had a tity of scribbling books and the other man had a butcher knife. Moses said they had T been at another auction on Princess street, where they had bought the books and the The magistrate dismissed the case but said that it was very clear there was omething wrong about the evidence that

Kooree was in Mills' auction rooms from eight a'clock till eleven a'clock. The cate brought by James Smith against a city contractor to recover \$23.30 wages for plastering a house at Kingston Mills was begun, and it was shown that while Smith completed the work it was not considered satisfactory by the owner of the house. The contractor, on this ground, refused to pay Smith, w no brought MONDAY, DEC'R 2 the suit to peopver. Smith claims that Mr. Toner, the owner of the house, accepted the plastering as quite satisfactory. while Toner denies this. The case was adourned for one week

Meeting Of The Bishops. The archbishop of Ontario has called meeting of the house of bishops for Jan. 8th to be held in St. John's church Sunday school I all, Ottawa. The object of the meeting is for the consideration of certain suggestions presented by the archbishop of Canterbury regarding the meeting of the pan-Anglican synod to be held in Lamboth. England, pext year.

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