Rescue Impossible.

STREET.

fell the family of John Liston, a shippy

the Rathbun lumber yard-the burning

death of four of his bright-faced childr

worst that has ever occurred in the city s

Princess street, some eight or nine years

when Mr. Johnston was burned out,

The painful scenes of last night were

reading. The list of the dead are

THERESA TISTON raged 12.

WILLIE LISTON, aged 10.

CECELIA LISTON, aged 6.

ence street, looked out of their

windows and doors of John Listor

next door to the Quinte hotel. On going

was caught by John Reid a medical student

not hurt nor burnt. A little boy also jump

men were on the scene but a few minuter

when two streams were thrown on the blaz

boy four years of age, and a baby.

sparkling forms

working like heroes at the fire, and succeed-

chemical engine rendered excellent services.

The Building Destroyed

were seen to give way at the sight.

was sent for and Mr. and Mrs. Liston

When the general hospital was reache

stratcher was brought out and the suffers

The frenzy of Mrs. Liston, at the hosy

On jumping out of the window she bre

her right ankle. Mr. Laston was severe

At the hospital he commenced to rave

ing out every few minutes, "Oh, my

attended to by Dr. Hooper and James

was found to be about extinguished.

by Undertaker Ronan and coffined.

Kenty, house surgeon.

my poor little children !" His wounds were

On going back to the scene of the fire

four little children had been taken charge

two children saved were cared for by kind

Before the firemen put in an appearance

The police state that when they received

A Terrible Sight.

W. P. Kilcauley, who gave the alarm,

gade where the fire was located.

no doubt, about the location of

carried from the house and placed

taken in by medical students.

destroyed was painful to witness.

ed out of the window.

they saw the flames bursting

JOHN LISTON, aged 4.

two of his grandchildren were destroy

A General Description.

neast draw forth the sympathy of the

community. The holocaust

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INFORMATION WANTED OF DAVID WOLTEMAN, aged 18 year, who left his home in Belleville in July, 1888. He h s lost the tip of the middle finger of his right Information as to his whereabouts will by

thankfully received by his m ther through the MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR A MEETING of the members of the Midland

Central Fair Associa ion (County) will be he'd at the Kingston and Pembroke Railway Station on the Afternoon of Friday, 28th Instant, a: 1:30 o'clock. Important business.

NOTICE HEINTZMAN AND STEINWAY PIANT oborty's Organs, and a good stock of Violiz SHERLOCK'S MUSIC STORE PRINCESS STREET

THE MORTUARY HOLL.

Death of Several Old Residents-the Dis-'; the removal of either. Without the truth | men up. Before the officer arrived the mer trict Bereaved. eighty-eight, one of the oldest residents of | be, she would lose the millions of defuded | make out where the fire was. Officer Aiken years ago. Three weeks ago she left her | power that calms the fears while it gratifies | If an alarm had been sounded they would home to visit her daughter. Mrs. Baily the lusts of man's unsanctified heart, were a have known where to go, but as it was they Simpkins, at Sydenham. She was seized | God of grace not to interfere Rome's domin- | were in darkness. The firemen claim that with grippe, and being very aged was un lons might last while sun and moon endure. parties in telephoning about a fire should able to shake off the disease. For over lifty | He pointed out the great and vital differ. | seek direct connection with the fire ball. took place from Mr. Simpkins' Monday to Sydenham vanit.

The Late Sire, William Allan. On Saturday last one of the oldest rer dents of Perth, Mrs. William Allan, passed away. Her maiden name was Eleanor Davis. pire Loyalist parents. In 1827 she was married to the late William Allan at King Balderson where they both in time died, battery in their rooms at the artillery park. Deceased left a family behind her of two | The decorations were very fine and consisted | sons and six daughters, all married, and her of evergreens and flags of various sizes, and when interviewed this morning, said :

The Late Mary Hamilton.

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1890.

PROBABILITIES ALSO

-YOU WANT-

FRESH HADDOCK 5c.

JAMES CRAWFORD.

W. W. DEENNAN,

REMINDERS.

LEC" at the Opera House Somer Dramatique at the City Hall at 8:38

COURT Frontenac. I. O. F., meet,

SAUNDERS .- On Tuesday, 11th inst, the wife of John Saunders, Williamsville, of

McDERMOTT-This (Wednesday) morning

Emily B., eldest daughter of John F. of fire was sounded. As soon as persons in McDermott, aged 19 years and 11 months. | the neighborhood of Bagot street, near ( Funeral from her father's residence, street east, Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. AILEY -At Cataragui, Feb. 19th, Mrs. Al. fred Riley, aged 57 years.

Foneral will take place from her son in running about in a frantic way, crying and law's residence. Cataraqui, on Friday saying that there were four children in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and ac | burning building. Mrs. Liston threw one quaintances are respectfully invited to of her little girls out of the window.

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, PRINCES

CITY AND VICINITY. He Has Accepted. Rev. T. W. Jolliffe, of Bradford, has been invited to the pastorate of the united Methodist church, Bowmanville,. He has accepted, conditionally on the action of the sta-

The Meeting Acceptable, ... Rev. Mr. McMorine says that he knows and to whom the cuttage meetings of Miss ! Chesnut are very acceptable.

See "Leo" To-Night, The presentation of "Leo, the Royal "will occur this evening and should be attended by all desirons of seeing the Ca nadian opera under Canadian auspices. one who attends will regret it.

Turn Out, Merchants ! The annual meeting of the board of trade night promises to be one of great interest. Among the items to be discusse I will be the | ed in getting the flames under control. canal tolls, harbor improvements, report of the Kingston & Smith's Falls railway, per | Nothing in the vicinity of the burning house | were heard. manent rooms for board meetings and statistics, of the commerce of Kingston for the | charred human flesh was almost stifling. last year. It is hoped a large audience will !

Hotel Guests. British American W. G. Foster, S. A. Heard, J. McD. Hains, J. H. Haffs, F. J. Neville, F. W. McCallam, D. Stevenson, Montreal: F. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Napanea; R. Massay, A. P. Steward, H B. Potter, Ed Burns, J. D. Humphreys, H. Clearibue, Anderson, J. E. Knox, W. Hewlet, Toronto; G. Watson, New York; F. Junior, Philadelphia; T. B. Caldwell, Lanark; C. M. F. Ridge, Hamilton; George Murray, agent 12 Temprations company.

No Trace secured. Yesterday R. Arnott, a brother upposed murderer of Hannah Cole, killed Belleville, was arrested on suspicion and afterwards released. He could not be con nected with the deed. No trace of the mur lerer has yet been got.

Walter Heartgraves, one of the men who was with Hannah Cole on the night of her murder, was arrested last evening between five and six o'clock. He admits the fac' says he saw William Arnott strikir the woman, whom he met in company w Arnott, who was very drunk, near Al

Orange County Lodge. The county lodge of North Fronten

C.M. -John T. Howell. D C M .- D. Youmans. C. Sec. - R. L Haskelt. . Treas. -- Isaac Bawler. Lecturer - W. J. Donaldson Chaptain-M. Holder. The county master was authorized to invite the six lodges composing the orange county of North Frontense, to assemble

July 12th, to celebrate.

Mr. Gallagher's Lecture. Rev. J. Gallagher lectured on "Popery" a Cooke's church last evening. He held last night the crowd were grumbling con that the church of Rome contains within | siderable about the slowness of the brigade herself elements which sufficiently account It is only fair and right that the depart for her existence and power and divests her should be presented in a proper history of that mystery which would other. | When spoken to this morning an offiwise shroud it. One was some divine truth, | stated that some person telephoned to the the other, she combined with that truth such | police station from Bibby's livery stable that | errors as are acceptable and pleasing to the there was a fire on Bagot street. The polihuman heart and as make provision for its | immediately rang the bell and Officer Aiken guilty desires. Destruction would follow | ran over to the fire station to wake the fire she inculcates the imposture would be pal. | were up and dressed, and George McCu There passed away last Saturday, aged | pable; without the error, clear though it | lough was standing at the door trying Portland township, Mrs. Mary Day, relict | devotees that adhere to her communion; | told him it was on Bagot street. This i of the late John Day, who preceded her five | but constructed as she is and wielding a | why the firemen were so long in arriving faiths and traced the origin and develop was it did not take the men long in getting | door leading into store room. ment of the papal power through the cen | to it and putting it out. turies. He discussed at length the supre-

> the soul and God but Jesus alone. ENTERTAINED THE MEN.

Mejor Drennan Has a Spread For the Met bers of the Kingston Field Buttery. Last evening Major and Mrs Drennan on, and some time after they removed to | tertained the members of the Kingston field tiful gold fringed badges representing cross have since been told) the father, cry out : arms of brave men to the Bay of Quinte and R. J. Bennett: There is a badge for F. | door, ran out on the street, looked towards | Unimmons. He was not present last evening. | the Bay of Quinte house, and saw that Liaher In making the presentations Mrs. Drennan | ton's house was on fire. Alarm box No. 26

| pary had sang "God Save the Queen."

Given by "Whig" Beporters. The Alarm Given by W. Ellemniky... The Memoral Affair by the Parents - A Night of It was passed to the ground and carried to the Bay of Quinte house. A doctor was and his family went to bed about teno clock time intervened before Theresa's (12 years) corpse was borne in. While I was standing | His throat was full of smoke, and he telt looking at the charred remains of these little | if he were going to choke - He rose suddenly girls, the remains of Willie, 10 years, was | and called his wife. His senses were mud corried in and laid beside them. John, 4 | led for a short time, but when he recalled with the others Like many present, dren and seized his second eldest boy I have seen many sickening and hard sights, | phongo, Mr. Liston kicked o but none so bad as that. The remains were dows open and then with his precions partly burned, the flesh was roasted and | the sill of the window with one hand. the hair singed. Their eyes and mouths | the flames prevented him from body was the worst disfigured. His face | his boy drop. One of Mr. Liston's was as black as charcoal and he was onre

Visiting the Scene. A reporter visited the scene of the hol caust this morning and found the frame seized her baby and deshed to the window building very much wrecked. The frame of | with it. A man was there to receive it and the partitions and floorings are heaped

the scene of the fire Mr. and Mrs. Lincon were found on the street almost naked, and and conveyed to the corner grocery. It was By this time the fire department had arrived and the crowd that gathered was something amazing. The streets in the vicinity were completely packed. The fire H. Hall; X. door to dining room; C. Chimne D, door leading to yard; E, stairway; F, con stove, near which fire started; G, wood stove

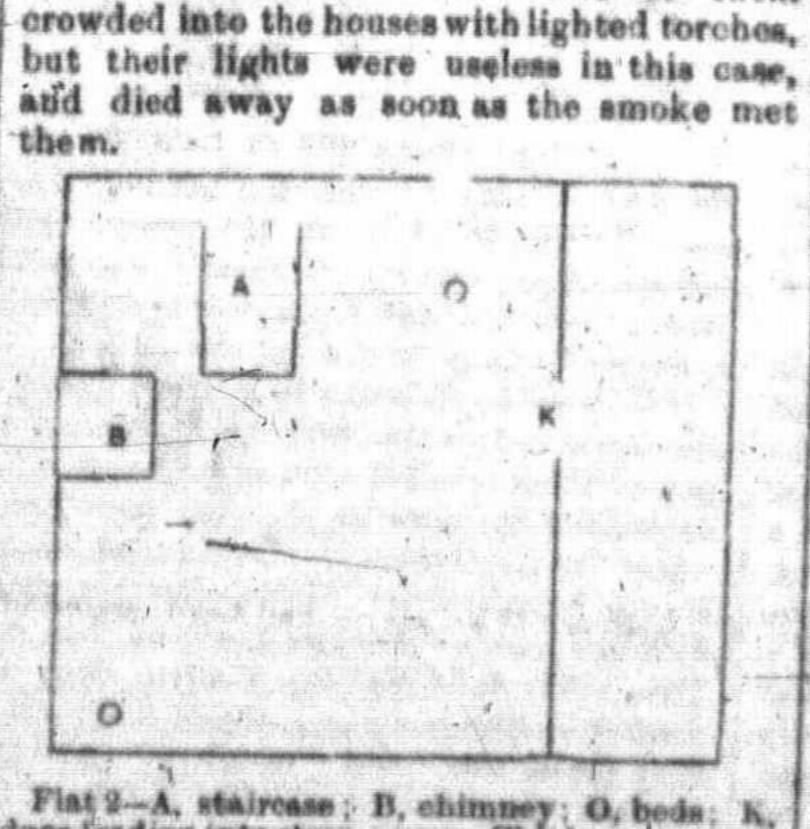
ing pile. At this time none of the firemer knew that there were children in the house On learning it John Lemmon, foreman, piles in different places in the shell. Some assisted by Thomas Sloan, of the City partitions remain standing, while others hotel, grushed up the ladder and through were destroyed by being burned and torn flame, smoke and iteam, entered the house | away. Bedding hung loosely through apermany poor people in lanes and alleys in and rescued the children. As the naked tures in the upper floor and pieces of furnithe city who are not visited by clergymen, and charred bodies of two little girls and ture, hardly recognizable, were scattere two little boys, the eldest twelve years of here and there. Parts of clothing were age, were seen by the crowd, as they were scattered about, some of it belonging to the carried down the ladder, most heartrending | innocent ones gone to their long home.

When the reporter arrived at the house if The bodies were taken into the Quinte | was with difficulty he elbowed his way into hotel, laid on a table and covered with the unfortunate building. There were honnewspapers. Dr. Henderson was sent for, dreds of people on the street waiting but his services were useless ... they were those inside the structure to come ou dead. Dr. Mundell attended to the burns | Everyone spoken to lamented the calami of the saved : Mr. and Mrs. Liston, a little | and spoke feelingly respecting the afflicted people. Such exclamations as "Wasn't it a During all this time the firemen were horrible affair," "The parents are to pitled," "Poor little children, The must have suffered." Many, many

could be seen but smoke, and the odor of Where did the fire occur? The question seems to be a difficult one to solve. No one When the four little children were carried is exactly sure on the point. Some say into the Quinte hotel they were examined started from a spark which fell into the fire by Dr. Henderson. The scene here was place, and others thought the fire originated very affecting. Many strong men, as they by the stove. But it is of little moment how few | it started. It did awful work while it lasted before had been the living and

The disfigured remains of the Phnocer children rested in the Bay of Quinte hou all night. From the time they were taken from the building until they were to St. Mary's vault, over five hundred ple viewed the bodies, and not their hearts filling with sorrow. taker Ronan had charge of the bodies, and skilfully usred for them. Early this more ing he prepared a wooden shell, fil with hay and cotton four feet deep, then tenderly laid the bodies in were conveyed to St. Mary's vault. they will be laid under the sed. The reporter called at the Bay of respect to the fire. Mr. Clark said

about 11 o'clock she was awakened by a loise and on looking out of a window facing on Bagot street saw a man standing outside He was shouting "fire, tire," at the ton his voice. He was evidently a stranger he asked some persons where the alarm was. When he was told it was near LaChance's residence he intimated that tal, as she learned that her children were did not know him. Williams. livery stable, heard the cries of "fire" rang up the police and fire stations. burned about the face, neck, hands and legs. neantime Mr. Clark had got up. He hurriedly dressed himself and went yard. He thought his barn was on first but soon discovered where the sme was rolling from. It came out on the air in heavy clouds and seemed to be to rise to any distance before dissoluti Mr. Clark picked up a ladder and ran to the front of the burning building. went up the ladder to a window tending to go in the house, but the und taking was too much for him, and he had turn back. Another man tried to enter house by means of the ladder and faile When the firemen came some of



The excitement at this stage was high the message about the fire they told the bri. | People ran about in a wild and territ

While all was fusz and confusion catching the lifeless body of one in his a man | ing while going through the house he ran bravely to the window and handed it Mr. Liston's watch, a two dollar to a man on the ladder. He made another, some silver. The watch was stopped generation, she being a great great grand order. The table was laden with the very mother. She with her husband, were long choicest of viands and were much enjoyed the edge of my bed, and in my bare feet, dow. Other firemen had get into the build at once be placed in operation here. members of the Presbyterian church, the lat | by the guests. Mrs. Drennan was present | when I heard the shout of fire. It was so | ing by this time, and were searching it, ter being an elder in St. Andrew's, Perth, at and attended to the volunteers in a very loud that I imagined the person was stand when Herbert Holder and H. Stratford each supervisor, who has ten canvaseers his death. The funeral of deceased took courteous and agreeable way. After supper ing under my window. I ran to the window lifted a body and carried them to the win place to Elmwood cemetery, Perth, and was the programme was very interesting Beau- and looked out, and this time I heard (1 | down. The bodies were conveyed in the

He Tells the Story. one | strewn with roses. They have been serely

over. He found he was being sufficiented body where there is one very sore spot about the size of a man's hand. The skin is peele off his left ear and neck.

the building only is standing. The windows | carry it away safely. She made another and doors are gone and the interior work is charge back in the flames to the rescue of burned to a crisp. The charred remains of | her offspring, but she was not equal to the in | occasion. The flames were crackling over her darling children and claimed them for their own. The brave woman was baffled and as the flames shot into her face and around her she retired to the win dow, knowing that behind her her chil dren were being consumed by the wicked flames. She rushed to the window panting for breath, egery little while looking behind as if loatifeling, leave the building. She wanted her christen and frantically cried for them. She stepped to the window and in falling to the ground fractured one of her Athens.

Mr. Liston said, on a second examination, that he went back into the house after be lowered Alphonso and tried to fight his way through the flames to rescue the other chil dren. The flames met him on every hand, and to brave them would have caused his death. He saw he could do no thing and jumped out of a window.

An Apple Woman's Story. Ellen Casey, who keeps an apple and the fire brigade, made vacant through the Miss Burrows, Miss Eilbeck, Miss Weller, Candy store next door to the house which death of the late Patrick Devlin, is being Mrs. Hiscock, with power to add to their was burned, says she went to bed early sought after already. Several firemen are because she into ded this morning to go to expecting the appointment. high mass. She had only got nicely tucked ! a bed when some persons ran by her store | Bellefonte, Pa., this morning for the murand yelled vigorously, 'Get up, there is a der of his wife and mother in law at Philbuilding. When she heard that Mrs. fastened up. The drop fell successfully the Liston was going to drop out of the window from the second story she volunteered

fall, by letting the woman fall partly on She huddled herself against the side struck Ellen's shoulder. In this way the fall was considerably broken, but notwithstanding one of Mrs. Liston's ankles were broken. Fearing the fire would visit her the defendants had. premises, Ellen removed a great deal of her furniture. This work caused her much

Alphonzo Was Saved. On the corner of Bagot and Johnson streets is a store kept by Mr. Caulfield Here the reporter found Alphonzo, who was rescued by his father at the risk of his life He was laying on a couch. He did speak to any one, but held his hands, which had been burned and were in bandages, fore him. He was not suffe ing much pain.

Another Child was Burned. Three years ago next May Mr. and Mrs. Liston's second eldest daughter was burne in a house on Johnson street. days afterwards. The unfortunate girl was left alone one morning and sat upon damper of the stove. As soon as her cloth fore the fire was extinguished she was

Not a of the Fire. Chief Youlden acted very courageously last evening and proved that he was a capa W. Cochrane and F. X. LaChance assist ed in carrying out the bodies to the Bay

Miss Brown, a lady medical, and several students of the Royal, were very attentive the former in particular. The cut of the building, which appears above shows a double frame one. The L s o family lived in the right hand portion'

The oldest member of the Laston family a bright girl of about fifteen years of age. is at present a domestic at William Rig. Nichelas Timmerman made an official report to the chief of police respecting the fire He stated it originated in the fireplace and was purely accidental.

In breaking the glass under the alarm box to secure the key W. P. Kilcauley his wrist against the iron frame. As a r sult it was swollen and painful to day. John Lemmon, foreman, going inside souse with the hose, fell through an opening just in front of the stairway. hauled himself up by the aid of the hose and was not in the least injured. Dr. Mundell arrived soon after the fire started and dressed the wounds of those that escaped. He was most attentive and | be remedied." left nothing undone that would relieve the auffering of the unfortunate people. F. Holder, on being spoken to, said be was the first person who entered the bury .

handed the hodies out of the window. The revenue from them goes toward salary of the curate of the church Dr. K. N. Fenwick says that if the land on which the burned building stands been properly assessed, good buildin not rookeries, would have been erected

and a holocaust like that which occurr last night would have been averted. Wm. Moblay, who lives at 116 Johnst Ha street, was present soon after the fire start ed. He secured a scantling ladder a his utmost to save the victims.

FIRE WATER AND LIGHT.

of the Circ.

by laws Nos. 337 and 338 be amounted and the not as many meetings held in different

The committee then took up the matter of aliding a new engine house in the upper head and to have something to work upon a of concert, \$82 44; donations of coal were mittee to prepare plans and estimates of the cost of a fire hall and to report upon a suitable site for the same. SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space. Governor Hill, Albany, has signed the world's fair bill. The Communal theatre, Amsterdam, was burned last night with a valuable library. The case of McCarthy, for acting disorderly in a saloon on Monday evening, was adjourned at the police court this morning Three members of the Cretan council have been sentenced to seven years' imprisor ment each for resigning their posts under

threats made by the Cretan committue at Le Matin, Paris, says M. Rouvier, minir ter of finance, will ask the chamber of de puties for a vote of 700,000,000 france for the purpose of bringing about a balance i

Fire at Black River, N.Y., this morning destroyed Poors' opera bouse and block, pest office, Arthur house, Dillenbeck's block and several stores and dwellings. about \$40,000. The position of assistant chief engineer of

William Seeley Hopkins was hanged at She rolled out of bed and tramped lipsburg, September, 1889. The drop fell of the building in her stocking feet | the first time at 10:15 o'clock. The rope f half dressed ran to the burning broke and the condemned man was again second time at 10:18 o'clock.

The witnesses in the case brought against to stand under the window and break the the owners of the steamer Pierrepont by the London & Lancashire and Union insurant company of Philadelphia, at Utica, arrived of the wall, and when Mrs. Liston fell she | home this afternoon. The case is now in Judge Williams' hands who will give his decision in about a week. Three of the five witnesses for the prosecution were the ber

> mean my mineral management that he disable may be not related before LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

It Can be Done Here. KINGSTON, Feb. 20. - (To the Editor): your paper I notice an account, by telegraph, of a "delicate operation" performe the eyelid of Gen. Ben F. Butler, leading creche. readers to believe that only in Boston, or some other big city, could such an operation be performed. Now, to my knowledge, the same operation has been done many times in Kingston. I have done it several times and a brother practitioner has done several times, and no doubt others have done it of whom I have no reports. The operation is simply taking a piece out of the apper lid to make it shorter when it falls. lows too low over the eye in what is calle Ptonia. There is neither peculiarity or dif iculty in the operation, and it can be formed just as satisfactorily and perfectly Kingston as in Boston. Let us keep up th reputation of our own city in spite of high

tariffs. -- ONE WHO KNOWS. Mr. Peli's Report. The report of H. S. Pell, here a few weeks age for the purpose of inspecting the water works and the fire appliances generally with a view of having the city placed in a higher class, has been received. He compares the present appliances with

those of 1886 when Mr. Perry had examined the system. Then there were only forty hydrants now there are 141. The fire alarm system he says cannot be Kingston races, Feb. 25th, 26th and 27th ; relied upon for the important duty expected | \$600 in purses. A large field of herses i of it. The boxes are of an old and faulty expected.

to be lacking in insulation, and the boxes are on Friday evening. apparently close circuited, as it very | Sold by W. J. Wilson. boxes is to deposit a gummy moisture on | foot of Queen street. the wheels and so acriously affect their in tegrity. If two boxes were struck at the | od Rockwood asylum last evening and gave. same time the resulting alarms would be a most delightful concert.

extisfactory. He ends his reports by say | Spiendid skating to night, ing: "I am sure, from the spirit manifested in Kingston, that the faults in the one price at Hainey & Lookett's. lire as stem have only to be pointed out !

A Very Touching Case. Rev. Mr. Kines says that there is no city | buttons, the Niagara brace at R. D. Baker's in Canada, of the size of Kingston, where less | successor to W. Reeves, King street. ing building. He and his brother Herbert, I temperatue work is being done than here. Loughren, H. Stratford and P. Ulynn | The rum traffic seems to be riding ahead all notes in his hands and all mortgages with little opposition. Something must be upon which interest is due shall be placed The building belonged to St. George's done to save the people. The church is for collection in a few days. rectory and was insured for \$100 on each being invaded, and yet some people say: Inspector Kidd says the public schools are house. The church authorities will im- with church should preach the gospel and filling up well. The attendance for the preleave temperance matters alone." Mr. Kines | sent month will be large. All the teachers told of a man who honestly began to serve are in their places except one. God, was attentive to church duties, but | Wilson's Expectorant Couga Balsan who caught la grippe, and on his recovery all kinds of colds, better than any other went to work to make a little money. A known medicines. The Pharmacy, 185 friend, in mistaken kindness, gave him a | Princess street. Telephone No. 343 glass of gin to invigorate him, with the ! The fortnightly meeting of the result that for all weeks the poor fellow | society at Queen's is postponed has not drawn a sober breath. To day he evening, 28th lost, to enable memb is a victim of the traffic, has sold his house | attend the loasguration of Professor I hold effects to secure liquor, and is lost to the church. He says nothing can save him ; men will have no confidence in him. Proposed Subscription for "The Times."

LONDON, Feb. 20 .... The action of the conestablishing a subscription to aid the Times | last evening Dr. Ryan, Messra. R. Beaupy Parnell case has progressed well, and the | tee to secure all the names of the Primrese League is also interesting itself in | school supporters from the city the matter. It is reported that the proprie. | Why will you cough when Shiloh' tablet. This course was followed by the gight in various dramatic impersonations paper when a testimonial was offered it | He is a French actor of note, and has the some years ago on the occasion of some ex- | voice to render passages with great vivi tain commercial frauds and the fact is duly authors.

WOMEN HARD AT WORK

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Out the Success Already Secured-The

Inancial Sheet-Miss Chronour's Labors Were Quite Fruitful. As it | Y.M.C.A. rooms yesterday afternoon. There were a large number of ladies present. Mrs. Miss Machar, the secretary, presented her

i statement of her work. She reported that Mrs. Charlotte Neal, treasurer, submit

t of the city. To bring the matter to a | Chown, principal of Louise school, proceeds Booth; dry goods, Walsh & Steace; coller i tion to buy sewing material for mother | \$12 25; Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Neal, \$32 45 Mrs. Portsons and Mrs. Chown, 830 75 Mrs. and Miss Renton, \$10 75; Mrs. Short and Mrs. Knowles, \$8.65; Miss Machar and Mrs. McGillivray, 88 50; Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Chown, 86 75; Miss Richmond and Miss Machar, S6; Mrs. Hewitt, S5 15; Mrs. Marshall, 83; Mrs. Cliff and Mrs Kilpatrick, \$1.56; Miss Bawden, \$1.25; total,

Expenditure : Salary of Miss Chestnut. \$174.35; rept for rooms, \$105.66; incidental expenses, \$72.71; paid during the year, \$353.72, leaving a balance on hand of us Interesting addresses were delivered by

Rev. Principal Grant and Rev. Mr. Mc-At the close of F. W. Dobbs' brief address the following committee and officebearers were upanimously elected : President, Mrs. R. J. Chewn ; vice presidents Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. O. S. Strange, Mrs. -Porteous ; treasurer, Mrs. Neal ; corresanding secretary, Miss Machar ; recording secretary, Miss Renton ; committee, Mrs. M. Macgillivray, Mrs. Hague, Mrs. Marshall, Miss L. Betts, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. H. Polger, Mrs Shortt, Mrs. Hewitt, Miss Pewell, Mrs. Landeryon, Mrs Bawden, Miss

The day of the monthly meetings was al-Kindergarten and Creche.

At the meeting of the Young women's christian association, held yesterday afternoon, Principal Grant alluded to the matter of establishing a kindergarten class and creche in connection with the association. spoken of in the secretary's report. Y thought it would be advisable before entering upon the scheme to find out if the estabfishment of a creche was really, necessary, and ascertain how many methers would send their infants to it if it was conducted in the building anggested. In considering this matter it should be borne in mind that a central place for a creche, if such an institution were needed, would have to be

a kindergarten and creche were established in conjunction seventy six children would be sent to it. She could not state positively how many children would be sent to the INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by thur Re-

porters in their Eambles.

Miss Machar said she had learned that if

Lee again at the opera house to night Apples, potatoes, fresh butter. J. Craw. Sale of farm stock by Walter Woods, ir. orrington, Friday, 28th, by Murray, Perfectly dry slabs at Crawford's wood and coal yard, foot of Queen street. Astrachan and Bocharan mantles, greatly reduced in price, at Page's retiring sale. Warden Woodruff is attending grand lodge A.O.U.W., Torento, as a delegate A circuit entertainment for Methodis church, Odessa, will be given March 4th. Bustles, bustles! We will sell new cloth covered bustles, well made, at 8c each at R. McFaul's.

A concert and tea is to be given at the Methodist church, Head of the Lake, with a fine programme, Thursday, 27th. The skating on the new skating rink is now good. Open every day and evening. A great programme is appounced for

A complimentary social will be given to The alarm line is old and is almost certain | the choir of Queen street Methodist church all on one circuit. The striking gong in the Shiloh's Catarra Remedy -- a positive cure fire half is actuated by a local battery, which | for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth quickly runs down and renders the gong in | Thoroughly dry edgings and kindling operative. The effect of the weather on the | wood at Crawford's wood and coal yard, The glee club of Queen's university visit-

Skaters, go to the big Royal, where you Everything else mentioned by Mr. Pell is will get the worth of your money on ice. Good goods, big bargains in boots, only Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills, of Shannon ville, have arrived home after a short visit to friends in Kingson and Morveb. Just the thing for bachelors, no need for

Mr. Isaac Simpson desires os to state that

Frontenso farmers' institute issued for March 4th at Harrowsmith.

At a meeting of the separate school board