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de on Sunday, has become violent. Tues

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Horse and Buggy Stolen.

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night last. No clue has been found. The

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Witnesses on the Case.

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He Struck it Rich.

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### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Information on Many Points for Tho Who Like Such Matters. McGill, it is said, will have three football teams in the field this fall. A practice match between the Kingstons

and Cadets takes place this afternoon on the Kemp and Stansbury are to row two miles & Howland's. on the Paramatta to see which is the best men. Both leave Australia for America

R J. Eilbeck has gone to Newcastle, Ont., on a visit to friends. He sold his famous trotting colt in Watertown, N.Y.

No less than fifty-seven students turned out for football practice yesterday on the campus. Queen's ought to pick the cham-

good ; Purest Norwegian God Liver Oil, Yesterday the Royal Templare baseball Mills team by the score of 14 to 5 runs. 1a the afternoon the Templars blanked the Pills, surpass all other Tonic Pills Newburghs and secured three runs. W. smith, of the Templars, made a splendid three-bagger in the morning. McRae and Robinson, of the Princess Street nine, were the battery for the Templare.

ROW IN A LONDON CHURCH.

Troubles Between a Congregation and Its

LONDON, Oct. 9. - The trouble in the First Congregational church is becoming more marked and the pastor, Rev. R. Neal, has been requested by his deacons to abstain from preaching until matters are straightened out. Since he assumed charge about 150 have withdrawn and formed a new congregation under the pastorate of Rev. G. Trotter Carr. This action was caused by the refunal of Neal to produce any credentials or proper qualifications.

Various religious papers have denounced one R. Moffatt Neill as a clerical impostor, and that was the name the present paster signed to the license when he married in this city about a year ago. The difference between "R. Neale" and R. Moffatt Neill" a what has caused the deacons to doubt that all is not as represented by their pastor. Opponents of Mr. Neals stated that he is simply an unknown wanderer and has been ejected from the Congregational, Eaptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal bodies at various times being denounced as a fraud.

OUTRAGED AND STRANGLED

A Horrible Double Murder Near Cumber land, Russell County. CUMBRRIAND, Ont., Oct. 9.—Mary and nishings and can sell you carpets, oil clothe, curtains, daughters of James McGonigle, who attended the village school, started home on stair rods, sheetings, table linens, table Tuesday and were last seen, followed by Narcisse Larceque, under arrest. They had been outraged and strangled. They were found by villagers. The two states are states of the dam. found by villagers. The two girls were lay-ing side by side, their clothes both derung ed, the eldest, Mary, had a school book on her lap, their tongues protruded and eyes rolled up and a dark circle on each neck, showing that strangulation had occurred. An inquest is now going on.

With our new stock of fall hats and one of the largest assortments of manufacture fure ever shown in this city, we find it simesible to display our goods. Our store (The Boston Fur Store, Wellington street,) is being enlarged but as it will take we have decided; during that time in order to reduce our strek, to offer sweeping re-

Fall Importation of 1890. Z. Prevost has received all his imported goods for order work, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, crepe cloths and cork screw twills for suitings. Beavers, French Knapps and Meltons. in all shades for overcoatings. In pantings we are showing the finest patterns in the sity. A first-class lit

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relephone communication DIED. CONNORS -- On 20th Sept. Lorinda Connors Richmond, aged 29 years. Mowgas-On 5th Oct. Stephen Mowers

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SLICES OF LAUGHTER Little Laughs Crowded in with Facts From the Merchants.

Burdette, to-night, city hall. Rattling fun-Shaking dice. An egg plant-A hen's nest. Well known-The man who is never ill. 1 lb. box best table chocolate 25c J. Crav

The burglar should not be turned away The rush for cheap boots at Armstrong's i wonderful. Can police headquarters properly be called club house ! Sea salmon, shell oysters at Henderson's

to-morrow. Boston is over 260 years old. She ought 10 lb, barket blue grapes 40c J. Crawford. It makes a farmer raven mad for the crows. to eat up his corn.

If you want to know what a dollar is worth take it to Armstrong's. Some men are born bald-others achieve baldness, and others get married. The only woman who will allow herself to be dictated to is the typewriter girl. A corn is something which is pretty hard get used to, but still it grows on you. Royal Arcanum will meet to-morrow ight. A full attendance requested. No man has been found as yet who bears striking resemblance to John L. Sullivan:

10 ths. Concord grapes 40c, Jas. Crawford.

bicycle club, will be unequalled this season, Dudelbohy-Aw, are you fond of leaves you know ? Miss Sharpleigh-Yes : some R. J. Burdette, who by many is considered

the greatest humorist of the day, will lecture to-night in the city hall. Tickets 25 Temperance Reformer-Have you ever taken the pledge ? Coper-Ne ; but I've everything else.

No more enjoyable treat is likely to be presented this season than the lecture in the city hall to-night by Robt. J. Burdette, Tickets 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents. Plan at Henderson's bookstore. First Tramp-Hello! What makes you limp! Second Tramp-The result of a fire. F. T.-A fire ! S. T.-Yes : fired out. See the bargains in underwear at O'Brien

The man who lingered ere he wore. His straw beath the summer's ray Is now the one who seems most loath To throw the thing away.

Just received at Baker's great necktie house, King street, a great assortment of fall and winter ties. Summer ties at half

spiritous paper. It also gives a man a Samsonian breath, but it weakens his brain and ings and shingle wood, perfectly dry; sawed wood, one or two cuts, and all of the best

know his name, but he must have been a verse o' tile chap. 10 lb. basket green grapes 50c Jas. Craw-

He-Have you ever read "Looking Backward ?" She-Oh, yes, frequently; by looking backward I can easily read a person's character from their dress and gait. The best assortment of mouldings are at P. Ohlke's. Frames to be had at every price to suit pocket, 184 Wellington street,

Pater (who wishes to ascertain which way daughter, Mr. Titcomb . Titcomb -- I-er-ergenerally hold her on my knee, sir. The new lot of engravings P. Ohlke has received are pleasing. Do not fail to see them early before the choicest are gone. 184 Wellington street, Kingston. Crimsonbask - "Burglars got into my house last night and got away with six my wife's pies ?" Yeast-How in the world

did they get in ?" "That isn't the question. How did they get out after eating the pies Autumn Sale. We show the largest stock and finest patnishings and can sell you carpets, oil clothe, | them at all.

The Sale of Tallor's Stock. Kingsron, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor) Kindly insert the following to correct a premature report. Owing to the Kingston is apactor and assignee not considering themseves competent to deal with the large matter of the disposal of John Dunbar's bank rupt stock, the sale of Friday last was not spleted, hence I have not any thing to do with the stock .- E. J. DWYER.

An Opening for Somebody. Company. This is a good opening for a right man, as there is a large business already in the district. Apply S. Burrows, general

Prepare for it and clean everything mor-bid out of you by enjoying Friday night's fun at the skating rink. An Attractive Window, The prices in Page's hat window mply wonderful. See them.

2 for 16 Down It Comes. British Columbia salmon two car for Mic. Jan. Crawford.

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1890.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

**BUSY REPORTERS.** The Spices of Every Day Life-What the · Public Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are

Taking Notes. C. F. Gildersleeve is in Eigin on a shoot Principal Grant delivers an address a Athens high school on Oct. 17th. Capt. Roberts, Hamilton, father of Mrs. D. Morris, of Deseronto, died on Tuesday. Joseph Redmond and J. Welsh, of this city, have secured good situations in Chi-

Zeph Sexton, of Elgin, has secured a position as travaller for Chown & Cuuning A brother of Day, who hangs in Weilar I

on Dec. 18th, is an occupant of a cell in the

A fine dog, owned by Dr. Cannon, Sharbot Lake, and valued at \$50, was poisoned a few nights ago. The women's medical college has been onnected with the telephone exchange.

The number is 192 A. C. H. Corbett has gone to Stoco Lake on a duck shooting tour. He took several empty bags with him. On Tuesday J. McCammon attended Erinsville cattle fair and purchased twentyseven head of cattle. They arrived to-day. There are 2,000 feet of sewer pipes en

years of service." 1,000 feet will be needed before the winter There was no business at the police court this morning. A soldier who was drunk last night was sent to barracks in charge of Only one fire has occurred in the city for nearly two months. The fire laddies say

route to the city from the west. Another

they are not anxious for any work in the muddy weather. Shippers in the city complain that ownship, county of Hastings cattle market in England is very dull The supply-from Canada and the United States is too great.

Mr. Hodgkins, of Syranuse, one of the

contractors who improved the water works Quinte with 6,000 bushels of apples and eystem in the city, is here looking into the other goods. She had in tow the schr. W estimates of the work. The number of arrests for September ples. The trip to Charlotte was made were: Drunks, 64; larceny, 4; vagrants six hours and a half, and the goods arrived at eight o'clock and in time to escape the 4; disorderly, 2; assaults, 3; threatening language, 1; total, 78

A. Staley, of Wolfe Island, has an apple tree forty feet high and six feet in circumference. He has just concluded picking forty bushels of apples of it. afternoon elipped and fell, while under the Three families from the township of Pitts influence of liquor, near the corner of Prin burg leave to morrow for the North-West dess and King streets and cut quite a gash via C.P.R. They will have one car of stock in his forehead. On staggering toohis feet

On Monday a farmer brought two loads barley to the city. He received 25c. per bushel less than he would have got if he had moved on to bind up his wounds. brought the grain in on Friday. A party of five young men drove to Joyce ville recently. Their waggon broke down and they did not reach the city until five o'clock the following morning.

in the habit of enticing girls into his place of business and taking liberties with them. The girls have told their parents. The entire battery, with the exception of the main guard, is on leave during the rifle association matches, to give the men an have to retire from the Methodist ministry. opportunity to witness the shooting. E. P. Hannaford, chief engineer of the G.T.R., is at the outer station with his special car. He has been inspecting the work on the double track in this vicinity. The crew of the str. Princess Louise had little fireworks display at Gananoque the

It is said that an old man in the city

the captain by A. Chapman. It was watched by hundreds from both sides of the river. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

night before last with the fireworks given to

Paragraphs of Interest to Those Engaged on the Lakes. The schr. Garibaldi cleared to day for lawego with lumber.

The prop. Canada lightened 7,000 bushels of wheat this morning at the M.T. Co's. The schr. Grantham with a load of coal for Swift's passed through the Welland canal yesterday. The Richelieu company carried 63,454

passengers this season up to Oct. 1st, as against 51,514 last year, an increase of The schr. Valencia had 1,100 tons conl on her last run from Sodus Point. Some fifty tons had to be put on as a deck load when the hold was filled.

The government tog Shanly, in command of Capt. Nevine, called at Swift's for coa "Liquor strengthens the voice," says a and other supplies. She is evgaged on the drowned lands in the Rideau canal. Ald. Youmans, Belleville, was here yesterday endeavoring to make arrangements Go to James Campbell's for slabs, edg for a ferry to take the place of the Mary Ethel for the balance of the season. Arrivals: Tog Bronson and three barges,

Montreal, light; str. Resedule, Chicago, Trivvet-I wonder who wrote "Where wheat; prop. Ocean, Montreal; prop. Can-Old You Get That Hat?" Dicer-I don't ada, Duluth, wheat; tug Peerless and barge Peauvian, Ogdensburg, light; barge Star, Charlotte, light. The sohr. Dauntless with broken centreboard tried to make Oawego harbor, but failed and let go both anchors in the break-

ers south of the harbor, and put up her flag for a tug. She was in so close no one would venture to her. The life saving crew went out and took off the crew. The str. Islander is here and will go be low the bridge for a short time until it is deolded where her winter quarters will be, Probably Carleton Island will be the place the wind blows -- How do you hold my chosen. She has had a most successful season, having never missed a trip or connec-

DRY DOCK REPAIRS

tion and was always on time,

Work is Being Pushed Ahead so That Repairs Can be Made, About three-fourths of the force, former employed, are now at work at the dry dock. When it is in running order again the original staff will be again at their posts. Mr. Connolly says that it is not so much the trouble of taking the water out, and repairterns in flowered damasks to be seen in cen- by the firm which will materially interfere | grace as was his wont, but was rarely absent tral Canada. All wool damasks in plain | with the time at which it was expected the from the weekly prayer meeting, which colors, very handsome and at prices lower | dock would be opened. This is only one of | were to him seasons of awest delight. The than ever before affered. All kinds of cur-tain materials, chair coverings, etc., to be had at the cheap carpet house of R. Me-and to judge by the renewed activity around Roadhouse. His four sons, residing in Chi-Faul. We make a specialty of house fur- the dock the loss incurred does not affect | cago, attended the funeral and bore the

(which is about fifty feet long and eight or nine feet deep) and this will be plastered up with a peculiar kind of sticky clay which the dredge is now bringing up from the bottom of the Rideau, two or three miles

THE OTHER SIDE GIVEN-

tempted Arrest. J. Dolan, Batterses, one of the conwho sitempted to arrest Jabes Stoness, on a warrant, called to day, and stated that the reports published were not correct. He and umped to the road and Stoness said "Are you after me." Donny said, "Yes, I have a were kept bolted, depriving would be visitwarrant for you." Stoness drew a revolver ors of the privilege of seeing the exhibits Framers Take Notices.

For and City and the chase turned about and pointed his revolver at the constables. At the top of the hill be discharged his revolver. Stoness numerous visitors. Mrs. Adam Davey. said, "You see there are no blanks." Dolso visiting at Bancroft all summer, is back said, "I sty not afraid of you." He mainfeet, covered by Steness' revolver. He reregiond in this position antil Denny called him away.

Buys a \$5 silk hat at Page's

afterwards proved that he actually believed the song had just been issued. DEATH OF LEWIS PURDY Sad Occurrence in Sydenham-The Town-

ship Show Was Very Good. Sydenitam, Oct. 7 .- During the past five years it was quite evident to his many riends that Lewis Purdy was slowly but surely approaching the land "Where seints immortal reign," and on Wednesday, 24th Sept., after a few days of severe bodily anguish, he was not for God took him. Al felt that a great and heavy blow had fallen upon the bereaved family. The universal feel father, an obliging neighbor, an energetic, faithful ohristian had entered biseternal rest. For many years he had efficiently discharg ed the duties pertaining to the offices of local preacher, class leader, Sabbath school superintendent, etc. He was frequently presentative, and was a member of the first general conference of the united Methodist church held in Belleville in 1885. Since form of their revered parent to his resting

A. B. Johnston, Elginburg. On the following Monday the above named gentleman and Rev. F. H. Sproule, of Inverary, will deliver is occupying the McRory property. J. K. tween this place and Harrowsmith, James Foxton, jr., after two years absence in England, has returned with a wife, James F. Chown is in the province of maker, looking after the interests of the Webster Mica Co. Business operations at Eel Lake mice mine have been suspended

A large number of visitors attended the annual township show last Tuesday. It was reported that the display of farm products, ladies work, etc., in the hall was excellent. It is somewhat of a mystery how

again. Mrs. Miller, Cape Vincent, is the guest of Mrs. James Grant. Mrs. David Simhins is visiting friends in Toronto. J. W. Powell, Kingston, has photographed the cettages on the bill.

Bath, Puesday evening, Oct. 21st.

OFF FOR FOREIGN WORK

IMPORTANT STEP TAKEN THE MISSION BOARD. Walker, knocking him down. He was

bound to go down street. A second man Fine Gathering in the City Hall-Admirable Addresses From Three Distinguished Persens-The Business Done at the Board Meetings. Last evening a missionary meeting was

onference of the board of domestic and foreign missions of the church of England in Canada. A large audience was present and the drive house, and after catching the horse everybody was highly entertained by the in the field, drove away with his plunder. The horse is a large bay and the buggy a His lordship the bishep of Ontario presid-

Rev. Dr. Mockridge, the secretary of

board, prefaced his remarks by stating that

ed and introduced the speakers.

many years ago, at the hands of the bishep an action for damages for injuries received of Ontario, he received the orders of deacon by plaintiff, who fell down a hatchway on and priest in Kingston. He then referred the steamer Quinte, was heard at Picton to the rapid and gradual growth of the sasines this week. The sum asked was christian religion in early days which was \$3,000 and the court awarded him \$100 and brought about by the seal and enthusiasm half the costs. Capt. T. Donnelly and Dr. of its advocates. They lived in a mission Sullivan of the city were witnesses in the ary age, and a large amount of real, similar to that which the early christians displayed should be put forth by christians of the pre-The Orange Sentinel, Toronto, says: "W sent day in the way of missionary work. Bro. Pidgeon, of Kingston, was in the city He dwelt on the five reasons given by Giblast week and gave us a call. He visited bon, a historian, for the rapid and successful growth of the christian religion in ceived. He speaks in high terms of the the Roman empire. The first was the inprogress and prospects of Orangeism in the Limestone City. Bro. Pidgeon is a veteran flexible and intolerant zeal of the christians secondly, the doctrine of the future life in the cause, whose ardor is not damped by improved by every additional direumstance which has given weight to the efficacy of that important truth; thirdly, the mir aculous powers ascribed to the primitive T. B. Cook, Harrowsmith, has struck i church; fourthly, the pure and anstere rich as regards mica and oh sphate. The morals of the christians, and lastly, the speculation entered into by him with James union and discipline practised by them Best will prove of immense value, for no The speaker pointed out that if these rearicher mine has yet been discovered as resons were adopted by the christians of the gards brilliancy of mica and richness of present day the work of the church would phosphate. The mica specimens are clear progress more favorably and rapidly. The and bright. The mine is in Monteagle most important feature in the christian church to day was the longing to stretch forth to the primitive christian union. Al persons who believe in the Lord Jesus On Sunday evening the str. Norseman hrist should move shoulder to shoulder in lid some fast sailing. She left the Bay of the great work of bringing the world to Christ. When they got back to those days when christians were united, because they Emery laden with 3 500 barrels of apwanted to convert the world, then they would hear of missionary real and power The Church of England, like other bodies was trying to do something in the way of A gunner from the battery yesterday

His Lordship, Bishop Baldwin, of Huron, he accused a bystander of tripping him, and delivered an elequent address. He said for a few moments a fight looked imminent, but the man of war was finally pacified and The St. John Globe notes that a Method ist conference in Michigan goes further in disapproval of the tobacco habit than the great battles of intellectual, moral and adopted. Michigan, was prought to the bar of the conference to answer to the charge of the mendous questions that were occupying the adjournment at one o'clock. habitual use of tobacco. He was told that people's minds. There was nothing more fiercely assailed by the genins of some, and unless he broke the habit in a year he would by the perversity of others, than the greatrecords of eternal truth. He pointed out that christians believed in the truth C. J. R. Stirling states that he has ores it is in Christ, and they wish ganized a company in London, Eng., with a fire the church with the eternal capital of £250,000, who have purchased a principles of eternal truth that it may large number of phosphate localities in Fronbe strong in action and in life. It is time tense county. Mr. Stirling is manager of the new company and has his headquarters

in Canada to do foreign work.

for people, whose hearts trembles with the love of christianity and Christ, to say that in Kingston. It is expected that before their adhesion to eternal truth is not a long the county of Frontenac will be known matter of sentiment but of reality. The to capitalists in London for the abundance board of domestic and foreign missions has of its phosphate export to the London marbeen working for this cause. The missionary that is being sent out from the board is only to be an earnest of other movements. Willie Begum, a boy about twelve years It is the dawn of a brighter day. They of age, had the misfertune to lose his right | believed in the unity of the faith, and just arm while assisting at a planer in the hame | as they took their places in the fields that factory at Merrickville. The arm was liter. | are white the church will move in a great ally chopped to pieces from the elbow to the sphere faithful in generous actions. They finger tips and was frightful to look at were in existence to present Christ to the The four fingers and thumb were picked up | heathen, to present to the intolerable needs in one place, while pieces of flesh and bone of the world God's intolerable supply, to were scattered around the planer. The light the gloom by His eternal light, to give

doctors were obliged to amputate the arm its troubled conscience the story of that praabout half-way between the elbow and the cious blood that cleanes from all sin. a man could not see beauty power in the loving Christ will not be convinced by argument however cogent or impressive. this city was invited to take part in a con-They believed in the whole of the bible and cert in a country village in the east. She they proposed to send this glorious old book accepted the invitation and being a musician to the millions of the dark world to show of considerable fame was asked to play piano them that there is hope, joy and peade in accompaniments. A young man desirous of christianity. What they wanted in the she would play for him. She conrented and | move in harmony with God's action. He made a strong appeal for help. replied that it was a new piece and had not The Bishop of Algoma, Dr. Sullivan, said been heard in the district before. It was there were twenty-seven missionaries at

work in the diocese of Algoma, of these twenty three were priests and four are hought, when he mentioned the name of the deacons. Twenty three of the workers song, that he was joking, but remarks made were married and four were celebants. The people did not believe in missionaries being single. They had a great diversity of the logical opinion in the diocese, but the peopie dwell together as a happy family. They are not disturbed by party feeling. A highchurchman is doing great work among the Indiana. He was a most advanced high-churchman; he measured six feet four inches. He spoke of the different sources from which lunds to carry on the work in the dioose came. The money re ceived, however, was not sufficient. There were five points that should be occupied there are twenty-three missions occupied and there are three old missions not occupi ed because they had not funds to carry on the work. There are two missions that need workers badly. One is Thunder Bay and the other Tamiscamingne. He spoke of the uncertainty of the funds of the diccese, and this could only be remedied by complete transformation of the manner of giving. He had the good fortune to stand shoulder to shoulder with as faithful and as self-denying missionaries as there are to be found on the continent of British North of this character, but the delay experienced not permitted to attend the public means of gumption." He referred briefly to the manner in which the of the board have gradually increased. In 1887 the returns for domestic and foreign missions amounted to \$25,309; in 1888. \$27,599; in 1889, \$28,406; and in \$35,840. This was due to the fact that the church has of late years gone into and deal more zeal than it did before. Two im board in Kingston was that a clergyman had been commissioned to go to Japan and that the board had accepted a young lady applicant to do missionary work, after she had taken a course in the Kingston hospital and complied with the regulations of the beard. He concluded by urging the people to give liberally to missionary work. Bishop Lewis closed the meeting with

The Board Meetings. At the session of the mission board yeste day afternoon the preparation of the Epi phany appeal was the first matter of impor-tance which occupied the meeting. The secretary's (Rev. Dr. Moekridge) annual report was next read and discussed. The case of Rev. Mr. Waller whom the board has decided to send as missionary to Japan was taken up and dispossit of to the great satisfaction of the members present.

the last April meeting for stirring up the real of the children of the church to mis ary matters was read by Rev. Rural Dean Pollard, of Otrawa, and contain valuable suga

For donestic missions-Algona, gen Grand concert and re union, town hall, Land, \$500; Saskatchewan, \$500; Qu'Ap-Bath, Inusiay evening, Oct. 21st. School of Longhboro, pelle, \$500; Moosmen, \$200; Arthalmaps, a good one,

\$200; Mackenzie River, \$200. Foreign missions - Society for propagation of gospel, \$1,180; ohurch missionary society, \$1,360; colonial and continental church society, \$450; society for promotion of chris-

tian knowledge, \$450. Rev. J. G. Waller was, by motion, accepted as a missionary of the society for work in Japan, and an order was given to the treasurer for payment of necessary expenses of sending him to his field of labor. A grant was made for cufrent expenses and place of next meeting of board was ap-

the visit paid by these ladies to different | cash register, and found no registration of parts of the country in connection with mis- sixty five cents, and there was only sixty eion work. They proceeded as far west as cents of the marked money in the till. Vancouver's Island and procured a large Sidney Coombs, a lad employed in the room, amount of valuable and interesting informs | was accused of stealing the other five cents, tion respecting the work of the church in but he denied it, and P. C. Dilworth was the west. The report was exceedingly in-teresting and was listened to with much at—was found on him which Hanagh thought ention. These ladies travelled over 7,000 performance of their charitable object. A resolution was passed thanking. Mrs. Cummings and Miss Paterson for the A resolution was passed thanking. work done by them and recommended the

publication and circulation of the report. A report was presented by the general reasurer, woman's auxiliary, from which "it appeared that the ladies had collected for various purposes in cash \$7,572 and had procured and provided in clothing \$21,552 The board pussed a resolution congratulating the ladies on their work and requesting that a separate statement of the moneys received for the domestic and foreign mission society should be rendered. The board adopted a resolution providing

that foreign missions should include mission work amongst pagans resident in Canada other than the aboriginal population, the object being to include the Chinese settlers up Warden Lavell for absenting himself in British Columbia. Following this a re- from duty to attend the late Methodist solution was adopted granting the bishop of general conference. A report on Sunday schools was submitted and adopted. The annual report of the board was presented by the bishop of Niagara and adopted. Provision was made for the carrying on of the Canadian Church Magazine and Mission News. The board

then adjourned.

Sunday School Convention. A meeting of the provincial synod commit missionary work, and the board of domestic | tee on Sunday schools and delegates from and foreign missions has done good work in the various diocesan synods, met at the this direction. The meeting in Kingston synod hall to-day. There were present this year will long be remembered, because | Rev. Canon Sweeney, Toronto; Canon Thornt was the first occasion when the board loe, Quebec; Canon Reid, Niagara; Rev. J. was able to engage a missionary of its own Downie, Huron; Kurai Dean Pollard, Ottawa; Dr. Smythe, Kingston. Rev. Canon Sweeney was elected chairman and C. R. W. Biggar, secretary. The lord bishops were that one of the writers of the present day respectfully requested to consider themstates that they were living in the rapids of selves members of the committee and to the last times, when the circumstances are | favor it with their presence as often as pos intensifying, when the great issues of the | sible. The chairman presented a scheme of world are being brought to a crisis, when lessons prepared by Toronto diocesan Sab the lines that have been separated for bath school committee for the year 1890-91,

weary ages are converging, and when the | which, after discussion and amendment, was social issues must be fought. He did not | The three years' course of lessons on the know how correct these statements were, bible and prayer book, to begin with Advent, but he knew that there are certain tre- 1891, was then taken up and discussed until

> KINGSTON RIFLE MATCHES. The Fourteenth Battalion Team Won The Rifle association matches continued vesterday afternoon and to day and were widely contested, several crack shots from

distance being among the competitors. The Subscribers' match was the first on the list for vesterday afternoon, the ranges, 500 Sergt. Swaine, 33; Lieut. White, 33; Raillie, 31; Gr. Robinson, 29; Sergt. Kim merly, 29; Pte. Hilton, 29; E. Swaine, 29; Sergt. Major Morgans, 28; Capt. Cechrane, 28; Capt. Hora, 28; Sergt. Bartlett, 27 Sergt. Huntingdon, 27; Sergt. Baillie, 27. The "nursery" match, intended for men who never shot for prizes before, was next.

Range 400 yards, five rounds, any position Gr. Rousseau, 21; Cadet McInnes, 21; Sergt. Rom, 21; Cadet DeBary, 20; Pte. C. Hore, 20; Pte. Gillespie, 20; Gr. Robinson, 19; Gr. Rotham, 18; Br. Pierson, 18; Pte. Kirk, 17; Gr. Rogers, 17: Pte Porteous, 17: Cadet Farley, 16; Cadet McGee, 16; Staff Sergt, Newnbarn, 15: Lient, Gaudet, 14: Pte. Stanthat because the "gallant Fourteenth" had | middle ground. The Minnedosa is on the no team at Ottawa that they would hardly | bottom and out about sighteen inches. She push any of the battalion teams that com- will have to lighten. She is loaded with

peted here, but the city boys had been prac- | wheat." singing a solo, asked the Kingston lady if work was fire that would cause christians to of it in a way which astonished the 47th John's church, Portsmouth, will honor the ticing hard of late and showed the benefits | This evening the congregation of St. bonors. The latter, it may be said, was the his daughter after a visit of several months same team, with the exception of Sergt, in the old country. J. B. Walkem will pre-Baillie, that took the Dominion of Canada side. The meeting will be held in the match at Ottawa, and as that gentleman | Orange hall. took third place in his team it is safe to assume that the 47th batt. was in as good shape here as at the capital, so that the Oswego Palladium. copor the 14th men are entitled to is no

ranges 400 and 500 yards, five rounds each. Fourteenth battalion-Lieut. White,

Sergt. Ross, 41; Capt. Hora, 41; Pté. C Hora, 38; Pte. A. Hora, 36. Tatal., 202. First prize, \$15 Forty seventh battalion-Pts. Hilton, 45 Sergt, Bartlett, 40; Sergt, R. Baillie, 37 Sergt, Kimmerly, 36; Sergt. Swaine, 35; total, 193 Second prize, \$10. Royal Military College-Capt. Cochrane, 35 : N. M. Morgane, 35 : Cadet McGee, 32 :

Sergt, Wilson, 30; Sergt, Panel, 29; total, 161. Third prize, \$5. The !"A" battery team also competed their total was 154. This morning was taken up with the assolation match. Range 300 yards, seven rounds, any position : Capt. Cochrane, 32; Pte. Hora, 31; Capt. Hora, 30; Pte. Hilton, 30; Cadet DeBury, 27; Corpl. Hymer, 27; Sergt. Kimmerly, 27; Pt. Gillespie, 27; F. Baillie, 26; Cadet Wilson, 25; Lieut. White, 23; Sergs. Ross, 23; Sergt. Huntingdop, 23; onived less than 700,000 bushals of Canadian Sergt, Bartlett; 23; Sergt, Major Morgans, | barley. 22 Pte. C. Hora, 22; Major Drury, 21. The aggregate was reckened from the Sargt, Kimmerly, 47th batt., 129 Baillie, 125; Lieut. White, 14th batt., 125 Pte. A. Hora, 14th batt , 121 ; Sergt. Major Morgans, R. M.C., 121; Sergt, Batille, 47th batt., 119; Capt. Hora; 14th batt., 117; Sergt. Huntingdon, 56th batt., 117; Capt. Cochrane, R. M.C., 115; Cadet Panet, 112; Capt. Rivers,"A" Battery, 112; Pte. Giller pie, 14th Batt., 108; Sergt. Bartiett, 47th Batt., 104; Mr. M. Baillie, 101; Major Drury, "A" Battery, 99; Pte. C. 14th Batt., 98; Sergt. Davidson, 47th Batt. 97 : Gr. Rootham, "A" Battery, 94 ; Sorgt. Hewgill, "A" Sattery, 89. Sergt. Aimmerly wine the Dominion rifle association medal for first place in this match, and F. Balille the Ontario rifle association medal for second place, in addition to the prikes of \$10 and \$5.

All Clergymen's Bons. Onler is a son of the Rev. Canon Orler, Hunt, of Norwood, N.Y. formerly of Dundas. Mr. Blackstock is the son of a retired Methodist minister, Mr. Helimath is a son of the well-known Episcopal divine of that name. The old signder that ministers' some never amount to any- won by Prince Saltykoff's "Sheen," The journal, to round up the paragraph, should have said that the prisoner, Biroball, was also the son of an English clergyman.

Cases on Hands. T. L. Snook has a number of suits on hand, against the company who caused the field. The "out rate tariff" has been names of citizens to be placarded on the withdrawn. fences of the city because they neglected to pay accounts.

A YOUTH

TWO CENTS.

HE WAS USED TO TRY AND TRAP

SERGT.-MAJOR UP WEST

The Plan Falled And The Result is a Suit For Damages - The Case Fell Through at The Police Court - What is Said of Loughrain.

John Hanagh, an employe of T. P. Phelan. The board met on Thursday, morning at | tion, made a bad break. Mr. Phelan has-30 e'clock, the bishop of Ontario in the suspected for some time that he was being chair. A very interesting report was presented to the board from Mrs. Willoughby little trap. He marked sixty-five cents in Cummings and Miss Paterson, delegates silver and sent Lawrence Loughrain in to from the woman's auxiliary of Toronto, of spend it. Shortly after he examined the was the marked one.

In the police court the charge fell clean through. Hauagh admitted he did not see the five-cent piece marked and Longhrain, who made the purchase, failed to illentify the only found on Coombes. The man also testified that he spent fifty cents of the money, which the boy registered He then spent the other fifteen cents, which was also registered. Hanagh was recalled and said there was both a difty cent and a fifteen cent check, upon which the magistrate promptly dismissed the case, exonerating Coombee Coombes has instructed W. G. Murdoch

to enter a civil suit for \$5,000 damages for false arrest against Hanagh. Loughrain is the ex-guard of the Kingston ponitentiary

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GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

The Very Latest News Crowded Into a .... Small Space. Mr. Turkington sold two new brick houses on Johnson street to day. Amasa Wood, St. Thomas, is about to found a hospital in that city. Sir Richard Cartwright will address a political meeting in Pembroke on 21st. James McCready, the well known Mon-

"Doc" Andrews, after serving five years in the penitentiary, has been released and is There are over sixty cases of diphtheria at

the quarries three miles from Ottaws. The

treal manufacturer of boots and shoes, died

epidemic is spreading. A meeting of the streets committee was to have been held to-day to consider the scheme for opening up of streets. W. Mcliwaine, of Portamouth, left yes terday for Montreal to accept a situation in a large dry-goods establishment. The resignation of Rev. A. F. McGregor,

pastor of the Western Congregational church, Toronto, has been accepted. Principal Grant lectures in Teronto on Monday evening for the National club. Subject, "Our National Position and Aims." Commissioner Adam Brown will visit Belleville, Napanee, Perth and other points to secure exhibits for the Jamaica exhibi-On Tuesday J. Laturney, carriage manu-

facturer, while working with a planing machine had the two centre fingers of his Thomas N. Dancy, Goderich, has recover vards, seven rounds, any position, resulting | ed \$1,000 from the Grand Trunk railway for having been forcibly put off the train some time since at Granton.

W. B. Dalton, Kingston, had an interview

with the commissioner of customs, Ottawa, in reference to the proper valuation for duty for certain classes of hardware. The farmers who held their barley till too late are not all heard from yet. Grain dealers are getting considerable from many a "doubting Thomas" now at 50c per bush

To-day Mrs. Lewis, wife of His Lordship

the Bishop of Ontario, extended a luncheon

to the visiting bishops and members of the board of domestic and foreign missions. This afternoon she held a reception in honor of the visit of the members of the board. A Port Huron despatch says: "The Can The battalion match was a surprise to adian tug James Walker and barges in many of the crack shots who had an idea | coming into the river in the fog ran on the

Arrivals in Oswego. This year the Oswego importers received less than 2,000,000 bushels at the old rate of duty and they feel a little happier than they did a week ago. The highest freight paid was five cents a bushel and it was obtained by the sohr. Necland. Every captain who left the north shore received instructions before starting to take no chances in getting across, and if an opportunity for a tow came along to accept it and charge the amount paid to the importery. There was no need of this and only one vessel, the Erie Belle, took advantage of the order. The Belle arrived in tow of a canal tug from Toronto. The last vessel to arrive was the cohr. Shickluns, from Whitby. She arrived about 8:30 p.m. The Wave Creet was reported as being on the lake, but a telegram received from Charlotte stated that she had run in there and reported. Every barley vessel was in an American port before the law went into effect. The total number of bushels of barley received at this port Sunday was 291, 287, upon which there was paid a duty of \$55,641. The barley was received in thirty eight steam and sailing craft 25; C. Swain, 24; Sergt. Baillie, 24; M. Buffalo, with all its blow and brag about its Baillie, 24; Col. Cotton, 24; Cadet Panet, great shipping and commercial business, re-

An Emphatic Denial. In August last an item of news, copies from a Belleville paper and duly credited case of assault as arising from a dispute at Bird's Creek, Bastings. Green, the complainant, was alleged in the report to have charged the defendant, Davist, with being too intimate with his wife, Davitt not denying the charge, Mrs. Green now comes forward and denies that conversation alleged took place, that she is deserving of any impeachment of her character. The parties are entirely unknown to us and we are pleased to correct any unfair impression that transmission of news causes...

Fatallyt Scalded, Oswago, Oct. 3 - While an eastbound train on the Rome, Watertown & Oudensburg railroad was standing at the Mevico station last evening, the crown sheet of the engine blew out, fatally scalding fireman Harry Hudson, of Brockville, and seriously burning and scalding brakemen Martin Wells, of Randallsville, N. Y., and Andrew

wich stakes at Newmarket to-day was Emperussi's "Allicante," ascoud and Lord Hastings, "Judith" third. There were twenty-two starters, When This Cruet War is Over. The stage opposition on the Battersea route has ended, and the mail contractor,

W. J. Arthur, has been left in possession of

Races at Newmarket,

LONDON, Oct. 9 .-- The race for the Cear-

McKinley's Failure, McKinley is being thoroughly laughed at School concert, Storms' school house, all round, as he has utterly failed to raise Loughboro, Friday, Oct. 24th. Programme | the price of tickets for Friday night's amusements in the skaring rink.