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Nov. 3-Lecture, "Robert Browning." Rev. ames Barclay, M.A., Montreal, Nov. 10-Lady Nairne, Payers on Hor Longs, Nov., 25-Tennyson, "The Princess" Papers, leadings, Music. Dec. 8-Shakespeare, "Othello," Papers, Be-Dec. 22-Lecture, "Colour in Costume," with Blustrations, Prof. Forshaw Day, a M.C. Jan 5, 189 - Macaulay, Historian, Essayist, Poet; Papers, Recitations, Music. Jan 19-Ossian, Fingal; Papers, Gaelic Music, 

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And a subsequent General Mosting of the Shareholders of the said Company will be held at the same place, at the same hour, on Safur-day, the Fifteenth day of Fovember, 1890, for the confirmation of any resolution sdopted at the said first mentioned meeting which may

Kingston, Oct. 20th, 1890. PENSIONERS, ATTENTION 1 14 to 10. A MEETING will take place of the Pension-or Aid Ago intion in the Hant - com over it e tension Office, at 7:30 o'clock, on FUESDAY EVENING, the 21st. All members are request-ed to attend. J. AUSTIN, Sec.

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oported by an excellent company, in his new and highly amusing comedy, called "THE CANUCK." Brimful of pleturesque novelites, che racteris-tic songs and dances, and innumerable fea-

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Who Like Such Matters. Brooklyn defeated Louisville by 9 to 0 in a game for the world's championship. Games are being arranged between Queen's | Crumley's. freshmen and collegiate institute and Queen's

and R. M. C. second fifteens. An association football match is being arranged between "O" and "F" companies exceedingly pleased that he is to remain. to be played in the drill shed shortly. Dave Orr, the big first baseman of the ford. Brucklyn brotherbood club, was stricken Ap with paralysis a few days ago, and may never play ball again.

Ewing will be manager of the amaigamated players and national league glub and city financiers. brotherhood park will be the grounds select ed. The new team will be the strongest

Mr. Cusick's mare Little Belle, Brock ille, took second place in the races at Repfrew in the free-for-all last week, Mr. Cusick refused \$3,500 for her after the race. | was stored a lot of furniture. No one lived He said \$4,000 would not buy her. In order not to disappoint the people who appeared on the campus expecting to see

the Ottawa Queen's match on Saturday afternoon fifteens were chosen from the enjoyed by the spectators. In apeaking of the Queen's university team

selected to play against Ottawa the Mail , said : "This team has been on the kick for the last week, and have tried their strength | working bad his hand jammed by a stone with college and city clubs to their great advantage. There are a few 'colts' on the team, but they are active fellows, nervy, and are not afraid of scrimmages." The new lot of engravings P. Ohlke has Globe said of the players: "Many of the received are pleasing. Do not fail to see names will be recognized by the lovers of them early before the choicest are gone. the game. There are some new men, but | 184 Wellington street, Kingston. they have been tried and tested, and come to the front fit to uphold the honor of their college. They have dropped into the places ed. A short service was held in St. Paul's of departed graduates and the tutorship church. The deceased lady was well known

Upper Canada college and Hamilton played a rugby match, Saturday afternoon, at Hamilton. The college boys held the old players down well to the second half, when touch-down succeeded touch down in three years taught the public school at wearying succession, Hamilton eventually Farmsworth Corners.

The 'Varsity team played Toronto and | The Scottisk Canadian is the title of a were defeated by 17 points to 6. They were new weekly in semi magazine style, to be A fanning mill and a lot of hay were con-

Toronto's second team and 'Varsity's sports, societies and sentiments in Canada, cask this morning which contained a tea pot. winning this time with the same case with at home and abroad. How many remember | the cask nearly a ton. It is intended for an which their seniors were defeated. Score, the neat Kingston paper of same name, advertising sign.

Charged With Being a Spy. Paris, Oct. 20 .- The Petit Journal nounced the arrest, at the Belfort barracks of one of the guards named Dietrich and his sister, who are charged with being German spice. Plans of the fortifications were found in Districh's bouse. Districh and his sister, it is bel'eved, were in collesion with a Hungarian opy named Stahl, in divulging French army secrets to the German govern-

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> REMINDERS. TUESDAY.

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MARRIND.

O'LOUGHLIN MERRICK-At Athens, Ont. on Oct. 15th, Henry O'Loughlin, Catharines, to Gertrude, third daughter of W. R. Merrick, Merrickville. duane-Huppman-At Napanee, on Oct 15th, Nett Milesp, to Cassie May, daugh-ter of Mile Huffman, all of Camden.

Cosonier - At Oates, Loborn towdship, o Obt. 20th, Jas. Cosgriff, aged 75 years. The funeral will leave his late residence Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, and be in St. Mary's cathedral at 10:15, where requiem mass will be sung. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to

W. M. DRENNAN, THE UNDERTAKER, 75 PRINCESS STREET. Open day and night.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re

porters in Their Rambles. Loads of grapes, at Crawford's. Several open drains last night were left rithout lights. Court St. Lawrence, A.O.F., meet in Sons

of England hall to-morrow nighn. Mantles made to order at Hardy's About \$50,000 has been spent in Almonte on new buildings the present year. The town council of Perth is arranging for the purchase of a site for a public park. 10 lb. basket blue sweet grapes, 40c. J

Arrangements are nearly completed for the formation of a choral society in Deser-All wool heavy flannel, 28 inches wide, 25c per yard at Hardy's. McRae, of the Kingaton's, was severely

hurt while playing with the college team The class rebellion at the Royal medical follege will be dealt with at a meeting of the faculty to night. Actually worth more, Crawford's fine

There are several breaks in the North street drain, near Princess street, which will cause trouble when heavy rains occur. All wool double fold cloaking, 75c, at Hardy's.

John McDougall, a stalwart old man, for stealing a horse, has been sent to Kingston penitentiary for five years. Double blackets, \$2 50, at Hardy's New batons have been ordered for the police. They will look very gay with red and blue tassels on the handles.

Attend the great sale of long mantles at Spence & Crumley's. Joseph McKibbon delivered thirteen lambs to a dealer in Eganville last week, the average weight of which was one hund-Call' and see the bargains that are now on sale at O'Brien & Howland's A specialty

in children's clothing. When the police magistrate arrives from the old country this week he will be met at the G. T. R. depot by the members of the

Great sale of kid gloves all this week at Spence & Crumley's. A son of Robert Close, South Fredericksburgh, was playing with a gun when, by some accident, it was exploded, blowing the lad's thumb off.

See the heavy wool hose, all sizes, at 15c per pair, at Spence: & Crumley's. On Tuesday Herbert, son of J. Thomp son, marble cutter, Napanee, had the index finger of his right hand crushed between two Measrs, Ira Kimmerly and Hugh Rankin,

Napanee : Jesse Amey, Ernesttown, and A. trip to the northern townships. Secure some of the 25c and 30c embroidery for 90 per yard, at Spence & the sides of the dock would have been com-

The negotiations between Dr. Mea-ham, Odessa, and Dr. Snider are declared off for the present and the friends of the dector are 10 lb. basket green grapes, 50c. J. Craw.

Application will probably be made at the council meeting to-night for the right to run telephone wires through the streets by a new telephone company being formed by A cordist invitation to the young of our city to examine the inducements at O'Brien

A Howland's. Just see their \$13.50 over-Wednesday last a house belonging to Bogart, South Lake, was burned. In i in the house. Loss, over \$500, covered by

Presszving pears, Crawford's. Of thirty:two cases of diphtheria treated in Kingston general hospital during the Queen's and Kingston football clubs and a vear just closed, not one had fatal ending. good, practice game was played and much | There are a few cases now in the city under eafe treatment.

The rush for cheap boots at Armstrong's is Thomas Smith, stonemason, Perth, while

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Stuart occurred yesterday and was largely attendchurch. The deceased lady was well known

5 lb, baskets fangy grapes, 25c. J. Craw-Two young and promising lives were

winning by 35 points to 10. Piris and Logie, both old Queen's men, played for P. Ohlke's. Frames to be had at every Hamilton and, as usual, did plenty of price to suit pocket, 184 Wellington street,

street, Toronto. It will foster Scottish published on Clarence street in the Fifties' Grapes as cheap as ever, at Crawford's. Go to James Campbell's for slabs, edg-ings and shingle wood, perfectly dry; sawed wood, one or two cuts, and all of the best

An appetizing sale Crawford's fine grapes.
N. C. Pelson & Co., deuggists, have sequred the services of Mr. H. W. Wilson, a former druggist of Princess street, as manager of their retail department. Mr. Wil Messrs. C. H. Martin, J. Brickwood, Rees and Frankliu are fishing on Loughboro lake.

Special department.

Sir. Will some long experience will afford a guarantee to the public that their wants will be carefully looked after.

2) th. basket grapes, 75c. J. Crawford. To-day H. Hunter, Napanee, was in the city en route to Point Peninsula, N. Y.

TIED IN THE OCCUPANTS.

THE ACTS OF BURGLARS DURING SATURDAY NIGHT.

They Entered the Residence of Campbell Bros. But Were Frightened Before They Could Accomplish Anything-The Doors of Two Bedrooms And the Stables Tled

Within a very short time four robberies

have been committed in the city and its

vicinity. Up to the present the vigilant police officers have not brought any of the operators to justice. The thieves not only break into buildings but they practice the more desperate act of highway robbery. They congregate in dark places, wait for people who have money to come their way and then freighten them so that they willingly hand over their pocket books to escape being assaulted. The latest burglary occurred on Sunday morning. Thieves got into Campbell Bros.' building on Princess street by way of a back window. On the ground floor there is a saloon and grocery store and the thieves were sure of a good haul because there was a great deal business done in the house on Saturday. They went to the bar-room and tried to pry open the door leading to it, but it was so securely fastened that they could not get it open. The woodwork on the outside of the door was found smashed in several places next morning. When the thieves establishment and the visitors knew this The game of the burglars was a desperate one, but they proceeded with it. Matthew Campbell and hirs. Campbell sleep in separate bed rooms which are opposite. Next to Matthew's room Robert's is situated. In order to get into the room it was found them. Before doing this, however, the excellent one and we know that McKee with Robert McDougall, the elevator man The Very Latest News trouded Into thieves bored five large boles in the Rankin has few peers on the American of their establishment, a braw Scotchman, This was done most likely to answer a two given a bumper house. fold purpose. 'By means of these holes the thieves could scatter chloroform in the room and watch if Robert got up. The doors of the other bedrooms were pulled to tracted more than ordinary inverest was and then tied with heavy ropes. After this was done they must have been frightened in their operations, for they left without get ting into Robert's room or getting anything downstairs. On investigating the matter downstairs, of investigating the matter of the coclesiastical province of Ontario, had ever travelled by the State line and left his vesterday morning the Campbell brothers received an elegant collection of presents. found the doors of the stable tied. The After the usual festivities the hridal couple burglars had done this to prevent two took the train for a tour westgentlemen, sleeping in the building, from getting out while they were in the house. It is supposed that the burglars were the same people who entered the house of J.

#### Portemouth last week. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Robbs, butcher, some weeks ago and stole

\$300, and also committed the robberies in

The prop. Cuba is expected from Chicago to-night with wheat.

The str. Armenie, Kingston to Toledo, passed Port Colborne, Saturday. The prop. St. Magnus is loading rails Port Arthur and will leave to night, The lease of the ferry Mary Ethel, Belle ville, has been cancelled by the government. A Targe fleet, which was wind bound at Port Colborne for a couple of days last week, left there on Saturday. Clearances: Tug Thompson and three barges, Oswego, light; barge Puritan

Carleton Island, lumber; str. Armenia and barge, Cape Vincent, light. The yacht Atalanta, partially destroyed by fire at Charlotte, N.Y., some time ago and subsequently purchased by D. Leavens, has arrived at Belleville. She will be hauled out near Flint & Holton's mill and

will be thoroughly repaired. Arrivals: Prop. St. Magnus, Montreal light; tug Thompson and seven barges, Montreal, light; prop. Ocean, Hamilton; prop. Persis, Monfreal; steamyacht Nightingale, Clayton; tug Col. By and barges Minn'e and Thistle, Cape Vincent, light. The weather bureau is making a name for itself. The storm drum, which has been hanging out for the last two days, warning mariners that a heavy gale from the west was in order, was nearly blown off the pole by a hurricane from the east. Better luck

Capt. William Griffin, of the sohr. Mont eagle, is certainly in hard luck. A few days ago he got caught in the Straits in a dense fog and collided with the str. Iona, both vessels sustaining damage. On Tuesday in coming across Lake Michigan from Escanabs, he was caught in a great gale and both masts were rolled out, breaking off close to

The water in the dry dook has, through incessant pumping, been reduced to within merged machinery and tools may be seep. Mrs. Andre has not yet recovered from the Booth, Odessa, have left on a hunting Mr Hume says the damage to the plant is immaterial, but the delay to the work has been immense. Had the break not occurred pleted now. Where the final break occur- her to help keep the family. He was "s red in the dam the mud and earth were faithful son, but too anxious to make an carried inwards, completely covering some newly laid masonry. This will all have to be cleared, a very tedious operation, as all the earth is water-soaked and heavy to

A Square Dealer. F. F. Cole, grain dealer, Kingston, gives a practical evidence of his square dealing. On the 4th of October, the last day that barley could be received for shipment to arrive in American ports before coming into force of the McKinley bill, Mr. Cole bought a considerable quantity on the raise. He now gives notice that such tickets will be redeemed at 75 cents a bushel. Square man,

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

With long tabe, will be more fashional this season than ever. If you look in at the Boston Fur Store, on Wellington street while their big sale is going on you will surprised at the low prices you can buy them for in either Greenland seal, Alaska,

Murder Will Out. Persons who are compelled, through the withdrawal of companies from Canada, to make a change in their insurance cannot do better than call on E. C. Hill, at 115 Brock street. His companies are noted for security, safety and prompt settlement of losses. Telephone No. 396. A Fire at Odessa.

Yesterday morning Asselstine chair fa tory, Odessa, was set on fire, but the blaze damage being done. Coal oil had been spilled on the roof before the fire was

The property was owned by Mr. Harrison. cask this morning which contained a tea pot.

ten to be present at the election trial.

A class has been organized in Queen's college for bible study under the direction of

KINGSTON, ONT., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1890.

Thomas Hart and two children were Drilling of the Ship's Crew. thrown from a fig by the breaking of a "A life on the ocean wave, wheel on Montreal street, near Charles, on A home on the rolling deep Saturday, and received injuries that are Where the coattered war ups rave

and demolished the vehicle. A Frenchman's Visit. The Comte de Paris and party, seventeen in all, will arrive here on a special train from Niagara Falls on Thursday night. Here they will take a steamer down the river as far as Brockville to view the Thou sand Islands and again join the train.

Last Thursday Mrs. Fray left for her find out where the cash went to. It Came in Handy. C. F. Baillege, of Ottawa, has written to

information respecting the opening and part of Mr. McCammon's report. The "Canuck." Those of our citizens who wish to secure

futo Robert's room. stage to-day. We trust that he will be A Mattimonial Wave. On Wednesday last a wedding which at-

celebrated at the residence of S. V. Henderson, Ernesttown, Edward Perry, son of

Police Court-Monday. John Hamilton, arrested for drunken ness on Saturday, was allowed to go; first offence. John Turbett, John Bird, James He was a fine old gentleman, over seventy Bird and Alexander Patterson, four diminutive looking prisoners, whose ages range and had been an ordained clergyman for from eight to ten years, filed into the dock | thirty five years. In his younger days he was in a scared sort of way to answer for throw- a sailor and spent nine years with his shiping stones at an old woman. They all mates in the forecastle, after which he Paragraphs of Interest to Those Engaged | claimed they were not the offenders, and as studied for the ministry. The subject of the prosecutrix was said to be very pugilistic, the magistrate dismissed them with a interviewed the doctor and had a pleasant

What is Going On. Mr. Minnes, one of the directors of the Kingston cotton mill, was interviewed to day with reference to the movement to pur chase the grey cotton mills in Canada, He says that the syndicate having the matter in hand has been negotiating for the purchase of the Kingston mill and offered \$150,000 for it. The price wanted is \$200, 000. Said Mr. Minnes : "We don't want to sell. The mill is doing well now and the dealers are satisfied with the results. my part I would not like to see the mill fall into the possession of people other than

Between Theory and Practice. "While I recognize Principal Grant as an able and forceful speaker, or rather theorizer' said a leading citizen in a group Friday, " would not accept his conclusions on trade questions as quickly as I would those of Henry Folger. Mr. Folger knows the practical effects of trade, Principal Grant can only view them in a theoretical aspect. any man will calmly read Mr. Folger's remarks to a Globe reporter and then read Dr. Grant's recent address I have no doubt as to whose conclusions he will candidly admit are the weightest." Others in the com-

pany concurred in the remarks. Thanks For Sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Andre, parents of the dead ockey, desire to return, through the WHIG, their sincere thanks to the mayor and citizens of Relleville for the substantial sympathy shown by them in the death of their son Zeos. The cheque for \$102.75 came in very useful in defraying expenses attached to the funeral, other than the coffin, which was purchased by P. McLaughlin. To the residents of Kingston and newspapers they shock received when the news was broken to her, and says she never expects to do so. Zeos was the best buy in the house, and every five cent piece he earned was given to

The Post Office Inspectorship. Saturday's Empire announces that J. H Metcalfe, M.P.P., is to be made post office inspector at Kingston, which shows how very poorly the government organ is being posted. Allan Jones, deputy inspector, has been recommended by the Kingston conservative association for the position, which he now fills temporarily. On grounds of popularity, efficiency, activity and know! edge after twenty years' service of the work ings of the department-all that such a post seemingly calls for-he is admirably fitted.

It will be pleasing to the public and officials alike should be be chosen. Mr. Metcalfe is spoken of, however, the Kingston postmastership, where a keen, active worker would find a vacation. If he applies for this position he will be granted it without doubt on grounds of merit and ability. But he has no longing eyes on the inspectorship all the same.

A RUN OVER THE LINE

ed off from the K. & P. to the K. N. & W. | honored herself more than she did in Last evening a barn and contents in the ten minutes. Yarker is a very pretty little

on the return trip Mr. Wilson procured per- men, who saluted in regular seaman form. mission for the scribe to ride on the loco- After the inspection was over the quick motive to Harrowsmith and the novel and strokes of the fire alarm rang out from works and every day new hands are engag-

OVER THE OCEAN BLUE.

Mr. Cable, representing the Western A TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC Commission company, of Toronto, was in RACILY DESCRIBED city on Saturday for the purpose of purchasing real estate. He secured a number

> A Citizen Tells of Life on the Ocean Wave -The Way the Time Was Put in-Concerts and Entertainments Galore-The

> > and the winds their revels keep.

said to be serious. The horse then ran away When we were well "out to sea" the steward's bell rang for dinner, and every person seemed to be in a hurry to get to the table, but soon after commencing the meal, many feeling their heads beginning to get dizzy, were in quite as great a hurry to get away again. The weather was quite fine, but the waves gave the steamer a listle rolling mo | bork, and but for the foggy time which we tion, which caused many passengers, especially the ladies, to "feed the fisher." Many ant weather and everything had gone on as had to go below, while others kept up by merry as a marriage belle. Sea sickness walking the deck. The next morning the was seemingly at an end, and the song and home in Chicago after visiting triends in the water was quite smooth, and most of the the dance and the games were indulged it city for several weeks. When she got male passengers promenaded the deck, and everybody seemed to enjoy the good home her sister said she had sent \$2 to her | while some ladies were quietly reclining in | things at the tables, but the weather was while she was in Kingston. She did not get | their easy deck chairs, and others in their | beginning to look a little storm like. The the money, and steps have been taken to berthe below under the care of the steward | mother Carey's chickens and other sea fow eas. The usual incidents of an ocean pas- which had accompanied us so far were still sage took place during our trip. In fine following up, but late in the afternoon two weather, (and we had it nearly all the way or three sea gulls, were sailing over our bows across,) deck games were indulged in and high up in the air and were not in their

W. McCammon, market clerk, asking for got upstairs they conceived a scheme for closing of navigation since 1881. The regoing through Robert Campbell's sleeping port compiled by L. A. Breck, which ap from the game by the music and singing of soon have a change from the pleasant wear peared in Saturday's Wiric, was used as the younger ladies who made liberal use of ther, and that a sterm was not far off gave us in good style many college songs and | was of short duration, -OLD EMIGRANT. the better class of attractions at dur opera | choruses. I thought they were a party of house should show their practical sympathy | joily medical atudents, enjoying their sumwith the movement by taking seats for 'The mer vacation, but I was mistaken, they necessary to close the doors of the other bed | Canuck" on Wednesday night. We have | were a party of young men from a large rooms so that the sleepers would not hear every reason to believe that the play is an business house in Providence, R.I., who

> were now going over for a holiday trip. Some had only been a few years from "home;" but all were anxious to visit the Kingston. land of Scott and Burns. On looking at the names on the deck chairs noticed two lettered, "Rev. Dr. Jones," and

chairs on board, but on Sunday morning, when church service was called, I found was mistaken, for the reverend doctor took his place as preacher for the day. He is a Presbyterian and bails from Staten Island, where fer twenty five years he has been chaplain in charge of the sailors mission. his discourse was, "Sailors." I subsequently two months' leave of absence from duty. | Father Mc Williams, of Railton,

died in 1801 and left a large amount of real estate (I think he said twenty-one acres of land) now in the centre of New York city. It was not to be used until it had increased tain amount. Its income in 1887 was \$29,- of a similar organization in London. 000 and was still increasing in value. The chant service, who have sailed for five years | piece of kindling in two when a splinter flew were 840 men in the institution enjoying its | the pupil seriously. benefits with room for 1,000. Each man

of 10 per cent. Some very old men were in | has already started on his mission. the institution during the twenty five years which he has occupied the position of chap lain. He has conducted the services of over 1,200 funerals. He holds two services daily. except in the case of a funeral, which takes the place of one of the services. On Sunday afternoon clergymen belong

ing to the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methdist churches held a united Sunday school service in the saloon, and the evening was spent in walking and talking, and when darkness came on I sat on the cover of the main hatchway with my young companion and a friend from Brooklyn, N.Y., and together we sang some of our old church board the steamship.

billows were rolling high and it seemed wonderful how the little boats could stand the sea. Now they were on the creets of huge waves, and in a moment afterwards were hid from our sight in the trough of the sea. Cheers were given and caps were waved by those on the steamship and on the fishing crafts. All this was pleasant to us, but the most of the time the weather was cloudy and foggy, and the steam whistle or fog signal was almost continually sounding and the officers were continually on the alert for fear of a collision with a passing ateamer or sailing craft, and we were not sorry when the cap ain reported that we

were fairly away from the banks. We had several evenings' entertainments in the saloon. On one occasion Dr. Jones, who never forgot that he was a sailor, gave us a lecture on the subject, "The Sailor in History," in which he assumed that the sailors were the pioneers of trade and civilization and of missionary work, and their vessels the common carriers of the world. He asked his audience for a moment to try and conceive shat a blank there would be in the world's geography if all the sailor had done was left out or obliterated

On another evening a concert was arranged A Pleasant Trip to See the Country to the and a nice programme was placed in the To a person who wishes to spend a Satur surprising how much talent can be bers of the iron and steel institute spent day afternoon seeing the country, the trip got together on an ocean steam. Friday inspecting the furnaces and iron on the Kingston, Napanee & Western rail ship. During the rendering of the pro-way to Enterprise and return offers great gramme a listle sensation was, for a mbadvantages. The Willo rambler took it in | ment, created by a Mr. McDonald wito pre- iron. They expressed themselves astonish. last Saturday, in company with R. J. faced his song of "John Anderson, my Jo ed at the low cost of making from here, Wilson, the genial magent at this point. John," with a few remarks, claiming Scot | while the methods employed are so crude Jumping on the train a few minutes after | land as the great land of song, but surpris | and there is so much waste. They say one o'clock we were soon hustling through the suburbs towards the open country. America had no song writers except those with improved methods and less waste in handling material iron on be made here as of "negro melodies." This caused the cheap, if nor cheaper, than at any other passenger coach, which is equal to the Grand | chairman to make a tew remarks. While | place in the world. Trunk through our between Montreal and he admitted the force of Mr. McDonald's Toronto. Notwithstanding the statements arguments in reference to Burns and the of many kickers the road is doing a rushing | influence of his songs on Scotchmen where business, the train being comfortably filled soever they went, he pleased some Irish with ruralists returning home, as well as a passengers by referring to Tom Moore and party going to Manitobs via Tweed. In the influence of his songs on the Irish hearts, three-quarters of an hour's run Harrow- and when some person called out "Home smith was reached. There the train branch | Sweet Home," he said that America never track and headed for Yarker, seven miles respect she paid to the memory of John away. The run to that point was made in Howard Payne, the author of that song. On each voyage out and home of an At township of Kingston was destroyed by fire. village lying in a hollow and, since it be. lantic steamship, it is the custom to have came a junction point, quite a busy little "fire and lifeboat drill." Let me describe place. A freight train was puffing and what I saw on the "Pennsylvanis." In the blowing on the track with a train of twenty | afternoon the members of the ship's crew, cars, which added to the liveliness of the not on other special duty, were put through this drill. It is noticed by passengers with A few minutes stop was made as the train | much interest. On the round of the fog had to back down to the station, now on the | whistle the crews of our life bears fell Considerable timber is being received in It is the intention to move it up further boots, wearing their numbers one to eight, carloads via G.T.R., for the repairing of the | which will make this shunting unnecessary | the coxawain of each bear being at the head locks on the Rideau cans'. It is formed in and enable the train to leave Kingston ten of his erew. The captain, accompanied by to rafts near Anglin's mill and towed down. minutes later. Enterprise, from Yarker, one of his officers come along, the officer A Winnipeg despatch says J. H. Metcalfe, was only twenty minutes run and there the called the roll, to know that each man was M.P.P., will leave there shortly for Kings- train for the south was found waiting to present, and answerd to his name when eross. We boarded it. Arriving at Yarker | called. The captain then inspected his

the engine, and water was thrown on

After the fire drill was over the lifeboat drill commenced. At a given sign the crews gut into the respective boats as they hung by the davits, and in order took their oars, poised them in the air, laid them in the rowlocks, feathered them, again poised them in the sir, etc. The boats were then released from their supports, then raised and lowered then the davits were swung out over the ship's side, and again the boats were raised and lowered for a few feet but not let right down into the water. This was again repeaced, and the boats were then returned to

their places, and secured in the usual manner. To many of the passengers this seemed to be only playing at work, but the benefit of it would be seen, should unfortunately stern necessity make the move-

ments a reality. We had been just a week out from New pleasant promenades, while for many a usual places, skimming over and near the quiet game of whist in the saloon was in | water. This was recognized as a sign of the piano. In the evening a number of "Lights out" was called at ten o'clock as young men, who formed a good gies club, usual, and I retired to my stateroom, turn got together around the main hatchway and | ed in and was soon fast asleep, but my sleep

#### SECOND EDITION. GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

Small Space. The schr. Ella Murton cleared to day

heart, who left Scotland forty years ago, Uswego to lead coal for Brockville. Breck & Booth have chartered the sohr. Dominion to load salt at Kincardine for The first ship to leave Jeddah with a clean bill of health since the recent outbreak of

cholera sailed Saturday

Mischevious boys destroyed, with stones, twelve panes of glass in the basement of Sydenham street obvrob. The budget committee, Paris, has ap proved a proposition to place a tax upon patent medicines and cosmetics. The schr. Suffel was in the harbor this

morning with a cargo of grain for Pressott,

waiting for a tug to take her to that place.

Stratford rugby football club defeated

the Ontario Agricultural college club from years old, with white hair and silvery beard | Guelph, at Stratford, Saturday. Score, 38 The Russian government has decided revise the regulations now in force affecting the rights of foreigners holding land property in Russia.

Photographs of the east and west ends of

the Murray canal are on exhibition at Nisconversation with him. He said he was on | bet's bookstore. They were taken by Rev. He was chaplain of the sailors' institution of Fred Hanley, an employee on N. K. & M. Song Harbor, Staten Island. This institute | Connolly's dredge, received a telegram Satocupies what was a farm of 200 acres. It | urday afternoon that his wife and child were was endowed by one man, a bachelor, who dying at Quebec. He proceeded without

the Volunteer salvage society, Vienna, yesterday. In an address to trembers he said in value and accumulated capital to a cer be would gladly encourage the establishment Mrs. Maloney, who resides at the outer bequest leaves it for the benefit of a home station, met with a painful accident on for "aged and decrepid and wormout sea. Saturday afternoon as a result of which she men," of the United States regular or mer | may lose her eyesight | She was breaking a

on the trees, and they are sometimes broken or longer under the American flag. There op hitting her in the right eye and injuring by the weight they have to bear. Count Von Waldersee, chief of staff of gets two suits of clothes a year and is well | the German army, has been charged by the fed and waited on. A number of them work | amperor to proceed to Kreisan and accomand make up many useful articles which | pany Gen. Von Moltke on his trip to attend they get permission to sell and get the bene. | the celebration in honor of his 90th anniverfit of their own labor. The death rate is . 65 sary of his birthday. Count Von Waldersee

# GREAT STORM AT SEA.

There Were Serious Accidents on the Ve

sels on the Coast, LONDON, Ost. 20. - The storm that pr vailed along the north British coasts, Satur day, was followed by a dense fog Vice Admiral Sir Michael Seymour and the 240 officers and men belonging to the British fleet, who were left on shore at Scarboro, Saturday morning when the squadron put to sea to escape being blown ashore, made an attempt to rejoin their vessels this morning. The heavy sea that had been running | the beauty and solemnity of the services. hymns, and so ended our first Sunday on had gone down, and a long search in small boats was made for the ships, Crossing the banks of Newfoundland is but the fog was so thick it was impossible to interesting but not always pleasant. When find them and the boats returned to the we were right on the banks it was clear for town. When the fleet ran out to sea the a few hours and many fishing schooners gunboat Speedwell had only one officer on its legality in case of contest by heirs. But were in sight. Some anchored quite near | board. Shortly after noon to-day the fog | it is substantially identical with the endowour course, and the crews hauled in fish. lifted sufficiently to allow of objects being | ment of public institutions, libraries, bes-Several of the schooners had their dorys out | discerned for some distance, and the fleet | pitals, etc., by insurance, which has never and the men were fishing from them. The having returned the vice admiral was taken on board the Camperdown. Here it was found that while slipping the anchor on Saturday the cable had given way and severely injured thirteen of the crew, their ing the premiums. legs and arms and ribs loing broken. Three other vessels belonging to the fleet have sig-

nalled that fatal accidents occurred on

board of them during the storm. The Old Old Story. Churron, Iowa, Oct. 20 -Saturday afternoon, Elmer Oliver, aged 21, arrived here from Kansas. He became intoxicated, last year. bired a livery team and drove to the little town of Freedom, twelve miles south. He immediately went to the farm house of Mr. Tuttle and requested to see his daughter. with whom he was in love. After the two had conversed for a few minutes the young of the Church of England women's mission man requested the girl to marry him, she ary auxiliary will be held in St. Paul's refused, saying she was too young. Young church on Tuesday evening. Oliver then drew a revolver and shot the girl through the temple causing lostant anthem in Queen street Methodist church death. He then turned the weapon upon last evening. The choir is being strength himself and fired a bullet through his head | ened and is rendering fine service. in exactly the same place he had shot the girl. He lived in an unconcious condition

until this morning when he died. Where Cheap Iron is Made BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29 .- The mem

Killed His Wife And Himself.

turday, Daniel H. Wilson, an express driver

aged forty-three, shot his wife, Annie, in

the temple while she was in bed, causing in-

stant death. He then turned the revolver

Powron, Oct. 20 .- About six o'clock,

spon himself and sent a bullet through his breast, inflicting a probably fatal wound. It is thought despondency, caused by illness, was the capse of the act. A Joyous Service. Thanksgiving services were conducted Major Baugh in the Salvation army barracks resterday. He was assisted by Capts. Barber, McMillan and wife, Wilson and other officers. The building was elaborately decorated with everyroons, mottoes, harvest pro-

were scriptural texts and scenes. A Priest's Death. BROOKLYN, N.Y., Out, 20 .- Hev. Father rangioli, paster of St. Peter's R.C. church, died on Saturday. He was born in Switzer land seventy three years ago. The golden anniversary of his ordination was celebrated on May 20th last.

ducts and fruit. The mottoes and pictures

Farmers Take Notice Those holding my tickets for burley deCIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES

TWO CENTS.

SUCCESS

REFERENCES TO THE LATE R. SEL-LARS AT ST. GEORGE'S.

Recalling the Past-He Dearly Loved His Parish Church-A Change in the Order of Serv ce-General Paragraphs From

all the Denominations. Rev. B. B. Smith, in preaching at St. George's cathedral in the evening, from the text : "Ecc. 1. 4: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh," made the following reference to the late

"How our departed brother was conpected with the growth of this city and of the country; of the events and changes which he must have witnessed, the local press has already given many interesting particulars. Here, this evening, in this ouse which he loved so well, would I but briefly speak of his connection, with this hurch, of which he was so attached a memper, and of the changes and advances which he must have seen in her history. When born there were but three Anglican clergymen in the whole of this province. One, the Rev. John Stuart, was stationed here." The preacher spoke of the old wooden church in which he must have worshipped and of the erection of the present building in 1826, and of Mr. Sellars being a regular and devoat worshipper for the sixty years which have followed. "Whenever it was within his power he was here. Only two weeks ago, this day, was he in his acoustomed place and partook, as he was ever wont, of the bread of life. How deeply he valued this highest of all christian services, this greatest of all privileges, was to be seen in his coming again and again, at his advanced age, to the early eight o'clock service on the Sunday mornings. He dearly loved the parish church, and often was heard to remark that no place reemed so like home as St. George's. Mr. Smith referred to his holding the office of churchwarden at the time of the bishop's consecration, and of his delight in everything that tended to the unity and prosperity of the parish. "Reverence," the preacher remarked," was a strong feature in the character of Robert Sellars. It could be clearly seen in his bearing toward everything connected with religion, God's word, Hishouse, Hisministry, His worship, all

that was God's, that was of His appoint-

ment, reverently he treated as His, and so

worship will now be no new thing to him

in that higher and larger division of the

christian church into which he has so re-

cently entered."

A Missionary Superintendent. Rev. Dr. Robertson preached in Chalmers' church vesterday morning, respecting missions in Manitoba. He pointed out the necessity of helping in the work of sending missionaries to the North west. Young men were wanted now. He was afterwards seen and said no better idea of how to carry on christian work in Canada can be obtained than by laboring amidst all the difficulties that seem to go band in hand with the settlement of a new country. One of the gentle men who has been in the field aptly expressed its effects on him by stating that it opened his eyes," and gave him a much more practical knowledge of the work. Or isined missionaries are wanted in New Westminister, Northfield and Dolta (mouth of the Frager river), in British Columbia and at Prince Albert. The superintendent of missions says that he had no idea, that here was so much good farming land in the Pacific province until he had visited the country last summer. The valleys along the Fraser river are admirably well fitted for farming purposes, and the land is being rapidly taken up. Exceptionally fine fruit a grown in these valleys, as it does not suf for by reasons of storms. The people, however, seem to allow too much fruit to remain

The Order of Service. Yesterday morning in some of the Metho

list churches in Kingston the order of morn ing services, as recommended by the general conference, was observed. The services began by the whole congregation singing Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow;" then the opening hymn, followed by prayer and a selection by the choir. Then came the scripture lesson, consisting generaily of a reading from the old and new tea taments and arranged that the congregations were able to read verse about with the min ister. A hymn and the sermon followed, and at the close, after the benediction was pronounced, the people all remained with heads bowed for about a minute, so that the irreverent rush for hats, coats, and the door is avoided. The slight changes seem to be

> -The New Church Boomer

highly appreciated, and certainly adds to

Insuring church members to wipe out been objected to nor invalidated. A man may make whom he pleases the beneficiary of a policy, and his beirs cannot help them-

selves, even if he spent all his estate in pay-Church Paragraphs. Up to the first of the present month the sum of \$20,000 was collected for the memo rial to the late Canon Liddon.

Owing to the disagreeable weather yester

day it is supposed that the church collec-

tions for the hospital were not as large as

The Kingston presbytery is to meet in Belleville on the 28th to moderate on the call made by the church in I oronto to the Rev. The quarterly meeting of the city branches

Miss Bertha Greenwood sang a solo in an Mrs. Kines and Mrs. McRossie, Kingston and Mrs. Dr. Shaw, Montreal, left this

afternoon for London, to attend the general board of the women's missionary society of the Methodist church. The designation service of Miss Minnie France, M.D., missionary elect for India, occurs in St. Andrew's church to morrow. Rev. Dr. Wardrope, convener of the foreign

mission committee, and Rev. Principa

PERSONAL MENTION. People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention. W. J. Keeley will sing at a concert in Wales, to be held shortly. R. Chariton is very sick, suffering from an abscess on our of his legs. Horace A. White, of Penwick, Hendry & Co , is seriously ill from brain fever. I. R. Brock, an old Canadian journalist,

Dr. Alice Macgillivray has been appoint ad a director of the association for the ad vancement of women. Dr. Oronhyatekha, the supreme chief ranger of the L.O.F., addresses public meetings at Carlston Place, Lanark and Almonte

is now editor of the Produce Trade Reporter,

W. D. Wylie, see of Col. Wylie, Brock

ville, was in Kingston yesterday and left last night by the prop. Obean for his home. Sir Richard Cartwright and Lady Cartwright have taken rooms at the Arlington and will spend the fall and winter in for Chaplain Barry, wife and family, leave

for Fort Sully, S.D., on Thursday. He will be back next year (D.V.) for a couple of months. Beecham Trotter, Brandon, Man., a formor resident of Pittsburg, is visiting friends

in this vicinity. He was at Montreal on

North Clench, the talented Canadian violiniste, will remove to Buffalo, where she has been offered a position as leader of a

There is plenty of work at the locometive work and every day new hands are engage and appreciated. Kingston was reached at to his place for the fire, bose, and speciated. Kingston was reached at to his place for the fire, bose, and speciated. Kingston was reached at to his place for the fire, bose, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship, and is it quickly along the dock of the ship. John of time and iess than three hours away from the constant, and the fire is the ship of the s