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NEW-ADVERTISEMENTS.

RUDYARD KIPLING. From the Mail and Express, Aug. 2th, 1800, Rudyard Kipling, the author of a number of stories of Anglo-Ir dian life, has suddenly made stories of Anglo-Indian life, has suddenly made his mark in literature. His success has been achieved at the same age as that whice Byron had reached when the first two cantos of "Childe Harold" were published and their author's fame seemed to spring up, like the palace in a fairy tale, in a single night—the age of H. An Hyron afterwards described it. "I awoke one murning and found myself famous." Hudyard Kipling has had a similar experience. A year ago his name was annuar experience.

land and the United States. To day he is besieged by publishers in both of those countries and in India, who are caper for what comes from his pen. His care r in literature has been at short one, but it has been long on ugh to A shirt one, but it has been long on ugh to illustrate the versatility of the talent and to give him an enviable reputation as a writer. His works are read with delight, not only in England and this country, but by the Regli happending recopie through ut lodis, in which country the scenes of his stories and norms a claid.

THE WORKS OF RUDYARD KIPLING ARE Plain Tales from the Hills, paper, 25c. Bolulers hree and Other Stories, paper, 25 L The Phantom Rickshaw, paper, 25c. The Story of the Gadabys, paper, 25c.

"It is out of ordinary groove o' fiction, and as such will be greatly enjoyed."—N. V. Herald
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Frontenac Ward, Wednesday, Nev. 8th.
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tydenham Ward, Tuesday, Nov. 11th.
Victoria Ward, Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

M. FGANAGAN. Oct. 21st, 1800.



WELLINGTON STREET. THE undersigned will sell by Public *uction on the Market Fquare, Kingston, on THURE Day, 30th October, at 12 d'ejeck Noon, under Day, 30th October, at 12 d'elock Noon, under power of sale in mortgage, the parcel of land now owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Bougherty, on the rorcherty side of tavenue B or Jenkins Lane; Rim Street, known or Village Lot. 20 to Steartsville, in the City of ingeton, containing Sequero p robot. On the primines there is a one and a half storey frame dwelling house. Continue of a half storey frame dwelling house. Continues made the weat time of sale. For further particulars of ply to Kirkpatrick & Rogers, Solicitors for the Vendors, or to WM. MUSEAY,

Kingston, October 21st, 1999.

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A NEW AGENT. has been added to the 'goncy staff of the on-tario Mutual Life Assurance Co. for this dis-trict. I trust that the same liberal patronage you have accorded us in the past will be more than daubled in the future. All monies paya-ble, as usual, to J. M. SHERLOCK, JR. Agent. Princess Street, B. BURROWS, Gen. Agent.

ties in many states.

NOTICE. O'BRIEN & HOWLAND'S. I HAVE PURCHASED THE BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS of the Estate of John Dunbar, Murchant Taller, All indebted to Dunbar, store before thee, lst, as after that date I will place them for collection. Z. PREVOST, Brock Street, Kingston.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. MISS CALLAGHAN, Gold Medalist in Music

1889, Trinity College, Toronto, receives purils in Organ, Planoforte, Singing and Theory, RESIDENCE: 500 PRINCESS STREET, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs of Interest to Those Engaged

The str. Tecumseh will lay up at Port Colborne this winter. The tug Thompson and two barges will leave to night for Montreal. Arrivals : Tug Thompson and two barges, Oswego, coal; tug Edmond and two barges.

The barges Alice Pacy and William wil arrive to day and load phosphate at Rich ardsons' for Montreal. The str. Glengarcy and two barges passed through the Welland canal yesterday on

their way to Port Arthue. Clearances :- Tug Brouson and seven barges, Montreal, grain; prop. Myles, Char lotte, light; props. Celtic, Acadia and Cuba, Montreal, grain; tug Charlie Ferris and two

barges, Oswego, lumber.

The str. Thompson and two barges, arrived from Oswego yesterday with coal. Soven barges, five with grain and two with coal, will leave to-night for Montreal is tow of the tugs Bronson and Thompson.

The Beat to be Improved.

Port Hope Times, When the steamer Norseman appears on her dally trips next sesson it will be difficult to recognize her in her "new paint and feathers' and changed name. Plans are now in process of drawing, and will be submitted to the directorate in a few days, for the general making over of the boat. The improvements will be made on the Kingston dry-dock. It is proposed to out the bost in two and increase her length by twentyeight feet. New compound engines will be put in, by means of which it is expected the time between Port Hope and Charlotte will be reduced to between three and a half and four hours. The state room accommodation will be increased to make 200 passenge comfortable, and the dining room, which larged and improved. The directorate pro-

is to be in command next season. A Public Address.

your blankets from R. McFail. We have just received. The officers for the manufacturer, of slightly would blankets. They are nous the worse for every day use, but a great deal lower in price. Call and no price. Call and no fear transport of the first olass. All camminations of teachers are interested and many new ones.—Cos.

Fall Importation of 1809.

Z. Prevent has received all his imported great constables, W. Assis: 1st year on-stables, F. F. COLE, grain dealer, to the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations in the same of the county and they are constables, W. Assis: 1st year on-stables, F. F. COLE, grain dealer, to the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the educations of the first olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the flat olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the flat olasse. All camminations of teachers are directed and controlled by the f

sent out to India and lend her the assist

were, in a way, indebted to them, no; to speak of the great amount of products of

Rev. John Mackie, in a long and earnest prayer, asked God to ratify the action of the christian communities here in sending out a missionary to minister among the heathen and to preserve her in all the dan-gers and difficulties she would be subjected to as well as give her a stout heart to labor in the service of the Lord.

and Queen's college, and, although they were different buildings now, he still cherish ed them in his heart. The occasion to night was a very happy one. In a few wellchosen words he presented Dr. Fraser with a beautifully bound copy of the bible, on

sign missions. Principal Grant expressed himself greatly in sympathy with the young lady were much the same in a certain sense as accustomed to and brought up to from A gas fixture-A long-winded campaign out of them by force, but they must be taught and shown the example, by a kind and christian spirit, to lead them to a better

Rev. Mr. Fraser, of Montreal, father you? Pessimist—Never; she always laughs man expressed his sincere thankfulness and valuable gold watch. Mr. Leahy has the at me.

agreeable and instructive. Rev. J. Mackie tendered his hearty con Actually worth more, Crawford's fine gratulations to the fond parents, who were grapes. People who walk the floor with the infant industries cannot complain when they step | regret that the one chosen was not a resi dent of the city. He hoped that in the near future another designation might be necessary for a Kingston lady.

What is more manifest that we are giving affected, thus showing the high esteem in bargains than to see the numerous patrons which she is held and the loss which her who visit the Star Wardrobe, O'Brien & departure will entail to society.

THEY COULD NOT PULL HIM Metropolis, see some fine things. "We were getting prizes. He said every patron was entitled to a draw, and the prize was either in 5 lb. bankets fancy grapes, 25c. J. Craw- fellow held up as envelope marked eleven, ford.

Tramp—I rode in my own carriage once.

Philanthropist—It must have been years the cost of trying for it is \$10.' The strangago. Tramp-Yes; it was when I was a er snapped the chance, the \$10 was handed over and the draw made, but was a failure. The best assortment of mouldings are at | Then the stranger grew excited and bet \$5 P. Ohlke's. Frames to be had at every he could draw it a second time, 'Well, said the nice young fellow, 'You can only get \$15 if you draw it this time." money was paid over and the winning enmade it appear thusly in cold type, "Don't | nice fellow to William, but the Kingstonian slid for the stairs, though he was on danger-Temperance Worker (to man about to take our ground. He, however, got within yell ing distance' of the street and got out \$2 cious microbes in beer ! Man (after drink- ahead. The stranger who went up stairs

with him was a capper.

Church Last Evening. Smithy-My mother says I can't play wid you, 'cause yer little sister's got ther measles. Micky-Yer can't come that on me, Smithy; ye're only jealous 'cause yer

CITY AND VICINITY.

by Bevs. Dr. Wardcobe, Principal Grant, J. Mackle and Mr. Fraser-A Sorrowiol

Many personal friends of Dr. Minnie Fraser, as well as people deeply interested in foreign mission work, met last evening in St. Andrew's hall to witness the designation of the young lady. The proceedings were God to bless the missionary about to be ance of a courageous heart and strong body to aid her in withstanding the trials and perils she might be put to. The choir sang the 272ad bymn, the first verse of which seemed singularly appropriate for the occa-

"Light of the lonely pilgrim's heart, Star of the coming day, Arise and with thy morning beams Chase all our griefs away."

Rev. Dr. Wardrobe, of Guelph, likened the poor heathen in far away lands to a harvest waiting to be gathered in, and exsend our best men and best women to labor in their midst in the interests of christianity. Evan in the name of common humanity we their countries brought away for the good of their more civilized brethren. He com mended the brave lady, about to undertake the ardnous task sec before her, to the care

Rev. Dr. Wardrope, in speaking again,

the trials and depressing circumstances of a missionary's life. The pagane, said he, we; they had their own religions, forms of government, etc., which they had become childhood. These ideas could not be driven life. He said that the woman's missionary

society should not be satisfied with what they have already done in this direction, they should learn something of the vast masses to which the missionaries were sent He was pleased that the one leaving them was skilled in medicinal arts, a thing great-

Christ's gospel in unknown lands. the young lady about to take her departure, spoke a few words. He was deeply affected in this, one of the great crises in his life. After speaking casually of the interest taken in his work, while a missionary himself, by his daughter, the reverend gentlefriends who had made her stay at college so | venture.

After a farewell hymn had been sung

Principal Grant dismissed the congregation with the benediction. During the evening many friends of Miss Fraser were visibly

As Adventure by W. Derry in The Groat on the make. He went to New York on a and he made \$2 at one move. It was this way : He dropped in to see a museum. He was only in a minute when a nice fellow came around and said, "Did you just come in?" I did, sir," said Mr. Derry, "And did you also," said the fellow to another near at hand. "Yes, sir," was the reply. Then the pair were invited up stairs to see the finer curiosities. They went, and did along to the stairway," said William, "when this fellow produced a bex in which were many envelopes. There were blanks and money or wax flowers, I drew \$2 and was given the cash; the stranger accompanying me also made a good draw. Then the nice was not of the kind to be roped in, and he

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

A Quarterly Meeting Held in St. Paul's The quarterly meeting of the Kingston branch of the women's auxiliary to mis-

A Debatable Point, In the court this morning Mr. Snook ob-

ected to Mr. McIntyre sitting on a case. claimed that when the magistrate was in town no one could try a case except af his request, and as Col. Duff arrived this morning this point will be much argued Hope it Will be on Top.

It is expected that the game between the Oueen's freshmen and collegiate institute will be arranged for Friday afternoon. The

perform his duties at that institution in con-

sequence of a peculiar soreness in one of his

knees. The matter has become so serious

first fifteen of Queen's practice hard every afternoon, and the boys are confident that the red, blue and yellow will be on top next Has an Injured Knee. C. L. Benedict, of the Bank of Montreal has been unable for three or four mouths, to

> that Dr. Sullivan ordered him to go to the general hospital for treatment. Elected Supreme Grand Master. Allan Mac'ean is in Hamilton attending the meeting of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada of the United and Religious and Military Orders of the Temple and of St. John of Jerusalem, Palestine, Rhodes and Malta, Deputy Grand Master, R. E. Sir Knight J. A. Henderson, LL D. Kingston,

was elected supreme grand master.

To go West to Niagara. On Friday the members of the iron and steel institute, of England, who are making a tour of prominent cities in America will visit Niagara and be entertained by Erastua Wiman, C. F. Gildersleeve and B. W. Folger have been invited to attend the meeting and are requested to forward samples of ore found in this district. It is likely that only C. F. Gildersleeve will accept the in-

McKee Rankin.

McKee Rankin appears with the "Canuck" company this evening at the opera house. Of the production of the "Canuck" in Mon-treal the Gazette says : "Mr. Rankin's impersonation is, on the whole, a magnificent piece of work, and his accent is perfect. He is ably supported by Miss Mabel Bert as Archange, Charles Cowles as Cyrus Steb-bine, and Mr. Keat as Tom Stebbins. W. H. Currie's Jim Hogan is excellent, and from Mrs. Mower the part of Marsh's Stebbins received justice."

A Fine Entertainment,

Gorman's minstrels have no reason to re gret their visit to Kingston. Their recepand fine dancing. "Billy" Linegar, a native of this city, called "Lyons" in the caste, was particularly pleasing in his impersonation of the female character. He wore gorgeous looking costume, and his singing was excellent. He was received with tremendous applause and heartily encored. The Gormans will always be welcome here.

Off For the South. Joseph Leahy, visiting his parents and friends here for the past few months, leaves this afternoon for Lordsburg, N.M., where he has been in business for a number of years. He will be accompanied on his long journey by his brother Edward, who goes to Fort Thomas, Arizons, to open a watchmaking and jewellery store of his own. The latter gentleman began his trade over eleven years ago with Smith Bros , and remained with them till Saturday last When he was leaving his employers showed their appreciation by presenting him with a

To Receive the Cardinal. Last evening a union meeting of th Roman Catholic societies of the city was held in St. Patrick's hall to discuss what part they would take in the proceedings connected with the presentation of the pallium to Archbishop Cleary. There were representatives present from the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Catholic Mutual Sensit Association, Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Patrick's society. They agreed to assemble at St. Patrick's hall at 3:30 p. m. on Saturday and, headed by a band, march to the K. & P. RR. depot to receive Cardinal Taschereau and visiting bishops and clergy. An address on behalf of the societies will be pre-

sented to the cardinal. Should Stay in Canada. W. Burke, who left here a comple of months ago for Seattle, W.T., writing to a friend here, says there are hundreds of idle men hanging around the corners. Young weeks and months for a job. The wages paid are good. Clerks get from \$50 to \$90 a month ; tinemiths get \$3.50 for eight hours; and plumbers from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day. The price of board ranges from \$5 to \$8 per week. Everything is dear. A suit, which can be purchased in Kingston for from \$15 to \$18, costs from \$40 to \$50 boots, underclothing and cigars cost twice as much as they do in Canada. Baseball matches are played on Sunday, and saloons are in full blast; opera houses are open, and variety shows exhibit all day; the najority of the stores do business. Two systems of street cars are operated, cable and electric. Mr. Burke advises young men to stay in Canada. The place and country is not what it is represented to

be by newspaper writers and land boomers. Police Court-Wednesday. James Johnson, alias "Red River Jim was up for vagrancy. He asked for a chance to get out of town and the magistrate fined him \$20 and costs, holding 4t over him for three hours to allow "Jim" to make tracks away from the Limestone City. The case of Remi Beaupre, charged with selling liquor in prohibited hours, was again brought up. Ald. Maintyre sitting with Mayor Drenoan The first witness called had been employed at the hotel on the Sunday complained and had seen the bartender carrying in two kegs of lager. She asked, "Are you going to sell that to day." Doyle replied, "Yes, this is our busiest day." After a long argu must between Mesers. Whiting and Snook regarding the right of Mr. Snook to call witnesses their worships ruled that such could not be done. After Mr. Snook had addressed the court on behalf of the detendant, and Mr. Whiting for the prosecution, the court concluded to consider the case and give its decision to morrow. Quite a bouquet of female leveliness was precent to give evidence in a case of using insulting anguage, which was adjourned till to-morrow John O'Niel, alias "Brocky," was charged with stealing a tur must from Margaret Comstock, and sufficient evidence addraged to warrant the magistrate in sending him

THE COURT OFFICERS-

the Students Are Now in Shape to Attend At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the were elected for 1890 91, resulting thus Senior judge, E. J. Etherington; junior are on the basis of average attempting at torney, S. G. Robertson; junior prosecuting at For the management of the

AN EFFICIENT OFFICER.

THE INSPECTORATE OF FRONTE

The Advance Made in Many Ways in Rependiture of Money.

Frontenac-eighteen townships and two inorporated villages. It is one of the largest apectorates, if not the largest in Ontario, taking in the islands to the south of Kingston and extending a hundred miles to th north of this city. The schools and departments of schools now in operation total 144, including two new sections, now in operation for the first time. These are distributed over the sounty as follows: In the municipality of the township of Barrie, 3 Sedford; Il.; Clarendon and Miller, 6 Hinchinbrooke, 7; Howe Island, 3; Kennebec, 8; Kingston, 16; Loughbore, 13; Olden, 8; Oso, 9; Palmerston and North and South Cauonto, 6; Pittaburg, 16; Portland, 10; Storrington, 11; Wolfe Island, 11 ; Garden Island and Portsmouth, 2 each. The public school follows fast in the wake of the settler. Settlements are extending and new school sections are being formed and organized every year. In 1886 there were only 136 schools and departments in this inspectorate. There is still room for more. North Canonto has nope. South of Weite Island. He is a son of W. Spankie, of Williamsville. The county of Frontenac

WILLIAM SPANKIE, M.D. Canonto has only one. Miller has only s tion at the opera house last evening was a portion of it attached to a school section of grand one. The building was packed; many another township and has not a school of the house was a boarder named J. Higgins were quable to secure seats. They gave a its own within its boundaries. These are, He had to pass through the room of one of minstrel entertainment worthy of much of course, the sparsely settled parts of Fron the children to escape, and as he ran he praise. It was made up of excellent songs, tenac in which the work of the pioneer is picked up a sleeping boy and dashed to the comic recitations, brilliant and witty jokes, now going on and soon we may expect to street. see him falling the giant of these woods, hewing its sides, dovetailing its ends and all ablaze, when Grocer Rogers, solicitous placing there one over the other to form a for the asfety of his children, gathered cozy, square, cottage rooted little building, them all about him. A crowd had collected in the street and spectators yelled words of offspring and where the budding percepencouragement. The parents were appartions of their intellectual life may be for ently hopeless when Policeman Dougherty, tered and developed. We wish all speed to the work of school building. Only one who has witnessed a school's first year can appregiate the genuine innocent mirth and houest industrious application of its pupily. Lighthearted as the fawn that skips in the meadows, busy as the beaver that plies on the streams, are they, the pupils of a primi-

> twenty one years, is 7,440. Of this number 6,341 were enrolled during the year-3.355 boys and 2,986 girls. Our school law probeing the hero of the affair, there are others vides for compulsory attendance at some who say he had the right idea in the right school for all children between the ages of place. Mr. Rogers said: "I made a break seven and thirteen years living within three for the door, but had to cun back into my miles of a school. The enforcing of this law is left with the trustees. Here the occasion for such enforcement is gradually growing less, as only 108 such children did not at. I raised the windows and yelled fire. tend any school during 1889, and these be are not by any means within the limit, but woman might take it without breaking a which will soon not have this to complain of. bone, but the children couldn't. That The average daily attendance for 1889 was policemen is a brave fellow. To be sure, it 2,496. As many of the remote schools are is only a couple of stories, but a kid will kept open for only aix to nine months of each year, the actual average attendance for takes a strong man to hold one. the time the schools are in operation is much greater. Of the pupils enrolled dur- They had a chance for life that way and ing 1889, 1,309 were in the first reader, part I : 955 in first reader, part II ; 1,217 in the second ; 1,494 in the third ; 1,514 in the all right, and then I sent them one after the fourth, and 52 in the fifth reader. The en other. It seems funny now, but every life I trance to the fifth class is the same as the entrance to a high school, and as all the rural schools are ungraded schools, that is, have only one teacher for the different classes, it is almost impossible and certainly not the intention for such public schools to do high school work. The result is that tion for the fifth class, (which is held twice a year) he enters a high school, the city this morning from Europe. hence the small number in the fifth class in | . C. H. Corbett has gone to Mud Lake, on the public schools. All pupils study the the Napanee & Western RR, for a few fishing in the Rideau river, arrived here three "c's," 'rithmetic, reading and 'riting, nearly all, capable of doing so, study grammar, composition, history, geography and drawing. A goodly number take music. temperance, hygiene, drill and caliathenice. while some are to be found in all the other subjects of the public school course, namely, bookkeeping, algebra, geometry, botany, physics and agriculture. One hundred and thirty nine school honses accommodate all these children-eight brick, twenty three stone, seventy eight frame and thurty log. Many of these are fine, comfortable build ings, while others again are far from being such. The work of improvement, how

ever, is being carried on extensively every year, and that too wi hout any compulsion teen new school houses have been built during the past three years, and several more will be added to the list during the present year. During 1889 about \$2,000 was expended in the purchase of apparatus for the more efficient working of the schools and during the same year upwards of \$3,000 for the rebuilding and repairing of school houses and school property. This work has been, in some cases, liberally assisted by grants of money from the municipalities ne educational department, Last year for instance, the county council \$200, and the educational department added a like amount. This apportioned among certain schools, the trustees being asked to add an equivalent to the amount received in each case and expend the same for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of their school. In pearly every case this has been approved of and complied with, and as a result the schools penefited to the extent of at least \$800. Township municipalities have the power of

granting from the general fund of the town ship certain sums to poor or needy school sections, and where this has been done the education department has always, when plemented these grants by giving amounts varying from 80 to 100 per cent, of that voted by the municipality. In this way ceived from the education department in companies are making streamous efforts for pleased to know that Mountan's injuries 1887 about \$700, in 1888 upwards of \$800 the rapid transportation of American mails | were not serious." Mr. Folger was at \$1,330. These were special grants and not and Hollyhead. They hope to reduce the He went at once to the barge and arrange in any way connected with the annual time from New York to London to six days. for the care and treatment of the unfortun art students, yesterday afternoon, the offi- legislative public school grant, which is de- The scheme was put in operation last night. | ate man. The ball was well spent before is termined by population and apportioned among the public schools of the inspector are on the basis of average attendance, and

This is only mentioned in passing, but shows that the county schools are doing their work and that the county pupils are taking advan-

One of the school questions of the presen day is, how to equalize the burden of school taxation. School sections are to be seen even in the same municipality of every farying assessed value. And in the solution of this question municipal legislators may find a field for distinguishing themselves for it has been, for some time, under conaideration among schoolmen. Why one man should pay on the same assessvalue and in the same municipa ate neighbor dove at least waggest a defect somewhere. The same law and regulations govern a school section of a small valuation as one of a high valuation, and these varia tions in assessed value run in this inspector ate all the way from \$6,000 to \$168,090 Township boards were devised for the purpose of correcting this by which the whole township is rated as one section but this has not been popularly received as evidenced by the fact that they have not been estabished in any numbers and where they were established the old system has again been resorted to. But having just mentioned the question here it is left open to all who feel isposed to grapple with it. The public school is now regarded as the guardian of the public weal and the people of Ontario would sooner think of giving up their franchise than their schools. W. Spankle, M.D., is the active inspector. He is a graduate of Queen's university and has held office for five or six years, and is a resident

SECOND EDITION. HE DROPPED THE BABIES.

deservedly.

A Father Throws His Children Into th Arms of a Policeman. NEW YORK, Oct. 22. - Six of John gers' children have learned early in life how to drep two stories and into a policeman's arms without barm. The Rogers family lived in a frame building, near the corner of Sussex and Hu son street, over a grocery kept by the head of the family. They went to bed about eleven o'clock, Friday night, and were soon asleep, when fire broke out at 2:40 o'clock in the morning, in the adjoining building in a liquor store kept by ex Com-

missioner Gross. In a few moments the fire department and police were on the scene. The police struck their clubs against the walls and awoke Mrs. Rogers, who first thought of ber children, of whom there are seven. In

In the meantime the frame buildings were ently hopeless when Policeman Dougherty,

Then began a game, in which the "battery" was Mr. Rogers as pitcher and the officer as backstop. Policeman Dougherty bravely performed his part, but he objected to being termed a hero. He said: "There's nothing to this thing. You see, I shouted to Rogers to drop his kide out of the win-The school population of this inspectorate, to Rogers to drop his kids out of the winall. I don't want my name in der papers. Although Policeman Dougherty disclaims

place. Mr. Rogers said: "I made a break rooms. Higgins had run downstairs with "I don't know now which it was. Ther wife hustled all the children together. long chiefly to districts where the schools | wasn't much of a drop for a man, and a

weigh a ton when he drope that far, and it "I took them up and dropped them out they had none in the building. I hated to drop the baby. But the little one landed

sent down was dear to me." GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into a Miss Sadie Vanalstine, Dulta, is

Rev. S. G. Bland, Quebec, is in the city and heartily greeted by friends. He will remain for a week or more.

The steamer John Haggart called to-lay with a full cargo of apples from South Bay. She will proceed to Perth.

and clean as a new whistle. Take the K. N. & W. and C. P. R. new short line for all points west, train leaving Kingston 1:15 p.m., arrives, Peterbore, 5:50, Toronto, 8:20. Excursion to British Colum bia, Washington Territory, Oregon and California, Oct. 31st. For full information on the part of those in authority. Figh- apply to R J. Wilson, ticket agent, C.P.B. selegraph office, Clarence street.

A B liway Collision. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22.-A passen per train on the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham RR., which left here at nine o'clock last night west bound went out leaving the sleeper and conductor in the station.

Discovering this when six miles out of town the engineer began backing into Birming At St. Thomas' furnace three miles out the backing train met an outgoing freight train and there was a terrible collision. Several passengers in the rear coach were killed and a number wounded. Those wounded have been brought to Birmingham and are at various hotels.

Collision Near the Ducks. DESERBONTO, Oct. 22 - Last night about midnight the barges Resolute and Reliance | fired at it. The bullet went over the bird came into collision near, the Main Duckr. struck the water, glanced and must have The Reliance was loaded with lumber and flown the distance to the barge and hit was on her way to Oswego, the Resolute, Mountan. The barge was over 300 yards light coming from that port to Deseronto from the round-house and over sixty yards The Resolute struck the Reliance on the south of the way the shot was fired. The port side near the boiler room cutting her | bullet glanced off at an angle of about fortydown to the water edge. The Reliance five degrees. I have always been careful filled but her cargo kept her affoat and she about firing thereabouts, and when I did applied to through the local inspector, sup- was towed to Descrouto where she will be shoot this morning there was nothing in

To Reduce the Time. and in 1889 \$1,262, and in 1890 to date from Queenstown to London, via Kingstown breakfast when he heard of the accides

TWO CENTS.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

BUSY REPORTERS The Spices of Every Day Life-What the Public Are Talking About-Nothing Es-

capes the Attention of Those Who Are

F. Spantlin, of Lanark, is in the city. George Richardson arrived last night from trip to Manitoba A fine sidewalk is being laid in front of

the central school. A cow kicked a son of Peter Lawson, jr., Middleville, breaking his leg. W. Comodere, of St. George's Lake, was attacked by a wild-cat a few nights ago.

When the plate is passed there are too many people thinking that salvation is free.

The prosectors of the Royal medical oliege will be elected Wednesday afternoon. Next week D. Craip, of Henderson & Co's grocery store, will leave for Peterboro T. Kirkpatrick, of the civil service de partment, Ottawa, is spending a vacation

Andrewsville is a new post office in Lauark county, with Artemus Barry as post-

A. T. Smith manager of the Bell Teleshone company has gone to Hamilton on A new block prossing, eight feet wide, is being placed across King street at the corner

of Brook street. The North American Telegraph Co. has. secured control of the wires of the Central Ostario railway. can congratulate itself on having such a A curiouty has arrived at H. Stratford's capable official. No one has more rapidly

shop. It is a white and brown sparrow rises than he to general popularity, nor-moresent from Prescott, The people of the township of Oso are talking of having a fair at Sharbot Lake, but not before pext year.

The inter-provincial conventien of the Young Men's christian association will be held here in February. The old amokestack of Campbell's mill was pulled down this morning with a crash

A discreditable discussion took place on King street to day between a hotel keeper and a government official. William Russel, Richmond, aged eightyseven, died a few days ago. He was one of the oldest residents of the township.

Hop. Oliver Mowat lectures Thursday

evening in Knox church, Woodstock, on

"Christianity and some of its evidences." During the winter months concerts will be given by members of the uniformed encampment of Oddfellows, and the 14th batt Whiskey informers have been at work in Hamilton with the result that a host of inn

keepers have been hauled up for infractions

Mrs. Linegar, mother of Wm. Linegar (well known on the stage as Billy Lyons) is in the city on a visit. She came from Ottawa yesterday. No less than seven applications for the winter course in "C" school of infantry have been made already, by men of the 14th batt.

Four of these are from "H" company. C. Jones, who has been confined to his room for several weeks by intermittent ever, has recovered sufficiently to retime work at the city treasurer's office. The collections in Brock ville churches for the general hospital there reached \$619.58. The Wall street Methodist church gave \$143 and John street Presbyterians \$142. At the instance of his wife, the body of the late C. L. Rogers, of Bath, has been re-moved to Rome, N.Y., for interment. Mrs.

Rogers will live there with her daughter. W. Moffatt, Carleton Place, who won the governor general's medal at the matriculaion examination for Queen's, is now in Tor onto attending the Trinity Medical College. tween Johnson and William streets. A petition for it to be built on the local improvement plan was sent in about two years

The Vancouver Telegram is enlarged to

an eight page paper. It has a new outfit, has removed into enlarged premises, and in every respect presents an appearance of Dr. Robert Anglin, of Omaha, Neb , is in the city visiting relatives. In a week's time he will leave for Utica, N. Y., and soon thereafter there will be "an undivided two"

en route to Omaha.

The final championship game between the winners of the Stratford Hamilton and Varsity Queen's games would take place in I oronto, Nov. 1st. The indications are that A party of "sisters of the church" passed here this morning for Toronto, where they start an Anglicae eisterhood. They came

from England. They dress much like nune and carried bronze crosses at their sides. The foresight of the street overseers in shown by the gully between King's drug store and Ford's store. After the road is rolled the crossing will have to come up, Col. Doff, wife and daughter returned to the street graded up and the crossing retaid R. H. Southgate and party, of New York after spending several weeks hunting and last evening and then proceeded to Alexandria Bay. From there they will go

Mr. Johnson, shoemaker, Ontario street has in possessies a tobacco box patented in 1787. It is brass, and has a copy of an almanac, used in the period mentioned. The steamer Maud is once more in active | stamped on the cover. The box came from service after a few days' repairing and clean | Sweden, and was given to Mr. Johnson by ing up at Davis' dock. She locks as bright a Swede named S. Andrews, twenty years

GLANCED A'D HIT A MAN The Barge Far From The Line of The Way

The Shot Was Fired, While the barge Detroit was lying at the K. & P. R R. dock, Cataraqui bay, this morning, the sudden report of a rifle was heard, and Fred Mountan, a hand on the boat, fell to the deck with a bullet in his leg. The other men on the barge made in mediate search in the vicinity, but as a dense Dr. T. M. Penwick treated the man, and

found that the bullet had entered the right

leg above the knee, piercing the soft parts at the tack. The doctor had to cut a hole

three inches long in the flesh, before he could reach the bullet, which was ultimately ex-It appears the bullet was from a rifle in the hands of F. A. Folger, jr. He says: "This morning about 7:30 o'clock I was at the round house and noticing a bird on a log is the bay, I got my rifle from the oil bouse and

hauted out and repaired. No one injured. sight which showed any danger in doing so.
The shot was downwards, and had the bullet gone straight it would have struck the bank LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The English railway 200 yards from the barge. I am much

London, Oct. 22 -- Yesterday the betting The accident recalls the melancholy death which generally is about 2,700.

on the Cambridgeshire race was 4 to 1 on in Muskoka, of Mr. Blater, of Hamilton.

For the management of the achiele of Alicante, 12 to 4 on Morion. Victorious, Mr. Slater had been changing the sight of attorney, F. A. W. Ireland; sheriff, J. A. Frontense during 1889 the sum of \$44,424 Tostig, Galway, Martagon, Oddfellow, Theo his rifle and he saked his guide to try it

struck Mountan, a most fortunate circum

DESIGNATED TO INDIA. AMUSEMENTS. WEATHER PROBABILITIES Moderate winds fine weather, not much NTERESTING SERVICE IN ST. AN bange in temperature. DREW'S CHURCH LAST NIGHT. PROBABILITIES ARE The Father and Mother of the Medical Missionary in Attendance-Addresses

> Proud Low Prices.

CRAW ORD

BENKY BRAME, LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER PRINCESS STREET, Corner Sydenham s

REMINDERS. WEDNESDAY. McKgg Rankin at Opera House.

JAMES REID, THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, PRINCESS BORN.

WILDER-To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilder daughter, on 21st Oct. MARRIED.

LARK-WERE-At the manse, Sunbury

the 15th inst., by Rev. R. Laird, Mr. Bethuell Clark, to Mary, daughter of Mr. Richard Webb, all of Storrington. DARRAGH MORLEY-In St. James' church, on Monday evening, the 20th inst , by the Rev. J. K. McMorine, R. J. Darragh, M.D., to Emily, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Morley, Esq., hardware merchant, Kingston.

DIED. ARDINER-At her residence, Westbrook, Oct. 20th, Mary Gardiner, relict of the late William Gardiner, aged 72 years, 1 month and 3 days. Funeral will take place on Thursday morn-ing, at 10:39 o'clock, to the Methodist

church, and from thence to Cataraqui cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. W. M. DHENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 PRINCESS STREET. Open day and night.

Little Laughs Crowded in with Facts From the Merchants. "A shadow of doubt"-The ghost. Good music interspersed at the contest. Paid by the column-A monument builder. Loads of grapes, at Crawford's. Pay your gas account and save discount.

Prize fighters count their victories in round

GRINS FOR THE GLUM.

Jones Do you drink ! Brown Well, I A ferry boat, like a gentleman, always returns a bow. By paying your gas account you save dis Clouds fleecing the skye-Darkies shear-

10 lb. basket blue sweet grapes, 40c.

"Drop in on me and I'll make it warm !

Mantles made to order at Hardy's.

The only element of modesty in the mod ern bathing suit is its tendency to shrink. We give great odds on all deposits made at the Star Wardrobe, O'Brien & Howland's. Optimist-Hasp't fortune ever smiled on Coast towns are poor places for actors to play in on account of the number of light

rou," said the fire to the coal.

on the new tariff tax. When a "trusted cashier" is seen coming from a pool room there is need of examining his books and his cash. You are interested in the contest, city hall, Oct. 24th. Our own boys and girls will recite ; good music ; 10c.

Howland, proprietors.

Mrs. Surplus (about engaging a new servent)—How would a mute do? Mr. S.—Ob, he wouldn't answer at all ! 10 lb. basket green grapes, 50c. J. Craw-That man has on a heavy overcoat, Hecau'e for reasons that are not remo'e, He still has on his summer underwear.

Preserving pears, Crawford's.
A soldier with artificial limbs may lorgetten by his country, but will always be re-membered by his limb maker. The rush for cheap boots at Armstrong's is "A duke who plays poker is apt to make royalty rather rocky." "Why so?" cause he frequently gets a king full." The new lot of engravings P. Ohlke has received are pleasing. Do not fail to see them early before the choicest are gone.

Said Cantain Flat to Sharp, the mate, "Please tell me what's the weather's state?"
It's raining cats and dogs quite fast.
For a bank and a yawi have just gone past."

181 Wellington street, Kingston.

price to suit pocket, 184 Wellington street, "Don't salaam, Theodore, wrote an au ther in his novel, and the cruel compositor slam the door." Grapes as cheap as ever, at Crawford's.

drink)-Do you know that there are perni-

ing)-Happy microbes ! Wanted, three more mantle makers at Blinx-Why do you always, stop smoking at this season of the year? Minx-So my wife will not present me with a box of cabpage cigars on Christmas. Go to James Campbell's for slabs, edgings and shingle wood, perfectly dry; sawed wood, one or two cuts, and all of the best

held Sept. 11th. By reports for the past year it was found that fifty sight families is to be placed on the main deck, will be en | had been assisted ; 246 articles were distributed, consisting of dresses, fiannel garments, coats, pants, vests, boots, etc. The greater number of these articles were made from material perchased by the society, but John Charlton, M.P., for North Norfolk, will address a public meeting at the town hall, Sunbury, on Tuesday next, Oct. 28th. Baker, Mrs. Dixon and other friends for at 7:50 p.m., on the subject of unrestricted mill, for a bale of cotton, and Macnes &

opened by singing the LXXXIX psalm, after which Rev. Dr. Mowat led in prayer, asking

and compassion of the Almighty.

had many happy recollections of his previous connection with St. Andrew's church

behalf of the committee of the board of for-

ly to her advantage in her promised field of labor. The reverend gentleman asked earnestly that the people at home do more and act well in keeping the emissaries of

present, on seeing their daughter designated for work in the mission field, and expressed his

W. Derry, of the steamer Mand, is always

sions, in connection with the Church of England, was held last evening in St. Paul's schoolroom. The various city branches were well represented. After the opening last meeting, the report of the quarter's receipt was presented by the treasurer: St. George's cathedral, \$124.43; St. James' \$37,-85; St. Panl's, \$20.95; total, \$183.23. Bales of goods have been sent to various missions. valued thus : St. George's cathedral, \$173. 25; St. Jamen' \$101.60; St. Paul's, \$55; total, \$269.85. Letters of thanks from the various mecipients were read by the corres-posding secretary, and the doings of the parechial branches were reported by the A most interesting paper by Mrs. Will-loughby Cummings and Miss Patterson was then reed by the corresponding secretary.

These ladies have lately returned from a tour through the North West, where they visited many of the Indian missions in Al-

reciprecity. Mr. Chariton is a farmer, an old parliamentarian, a fluont speaker and old parliamentarian, a fluont speaker and other couplity conversant with the trade quose tion, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects the farming community. Every farmer who can possition, sepecially as it effects th

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cent Years-The School Population and the Number in Each Class-The Ex-The public school inspectorate of Fronenac embraces the whole of the county of