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PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS.

Rev. Canon Dumoulin, of Toronto, ad-

dressing the church temperance society of

Saint Phillip's, said, among other things:

"Concerning the second class-the drank

ard -with the exception of the east end of

London, Manchester and one or two other

enness in proportion in Toronto than in

any other city. He would not say whether

it was due to local causes or not, but the

proportion of drunkenness was extremely

high. There was only one remedy for that

sort of person-total abstinence. Touch

some time-some, aye many, years, judging

by present events, before prohibition can

be had. The consensus of opinion is that

why? Because of the divisions of the peo-

ple on the issue, their want of harmony in

thought and action, their inconsistency of

question if, on the whole, the attempts

to enforce a prohibitory law that did not pro-

hibit has not done harm. The cry now is

be procured we cannot perceive except by

SCHOOL NEEDS.

put its estimated requirements before the

demanded. And the council should make

supreme effort to become equal, for once, to

the needs of the city, in point of school ac

commodation, and escape from the odium

that it is retarding education. The trustees

through financial stringency, that though

the law says they shall be supplied with the

money circumstances call for for years the

puncil has been inclined to sit in judgment

upon their work and to make their re

sponses tardily. We have never approved

of the conduct of business by council

and school board so as to produce fric-

tion between them, but it is hard to avoid

of one board that it will not act as a sort

accord. The regularly constituted schools

transmogrified at some expense and turned

into schools. At least one of these places is a

illy adapted for the purpose to which it is

devoted that-having no yard in which the

children can exercise during recess and be

fore school hours -- a protest has been made

by adjoining residents and property owners

which the mayor and solicitor, on behalf of

the council, have felt called upon to con-

hider. Yet what can the school board do !

The children of the city must be housed and

cannot build schools they must rent them.

such action be taken as will help the trus

tees to aurmount their present diffigulties.

SPIRIT OF ENTERPRISE.

neapolis, and writing to a friend in the city,

remarks: "The board of trade here is com

posed of hustlers. They are full of business

and they mean business. They pay a secre

cary a large salary to look after things for

gate information in regard to them. The

idea is to encourage people to locate in the

city and do business to it. There is no de

sire to prevent them making a dollar, and

no disposition to drive them away if the

show signs of prosperity," We submit this

every city, including Kingston. There

should not be any jealousy among

frigid feeling exhibited towards those who

wish to come here and engage in commercial

enterprises. We are certainly of the opin-

ion that strangers, capitalists, and agents

acting in their behalf, should be welcomed

more cordially than they are now. The

board of trade should have a local office

oczy, ocnvenient, and open at all reasonable

hours, and its secretary should be paid

enough to warrant the board in expecting

him to visit the hotels daily, hunt up the

ky. His office should be a popular rendezvou,

for business men, a centre at which informs-

tion of a miscellaneous kind could be got

for the asking. True, about such an office,

can in such a manner, the board has been

incubation not been continued long wough *

neapolis board of trade suggests our business

men must be fairly well convinced of what

can be done by business men when they

proceed to not in their coansels like bust-

ners men. Schemes are plentiful nowadays

and we have one to advance. Why not

respectfully, as indicative of

A young Kingstonian, now located in Min

claim that they are embarrassed in the work

The school board should early in the year

men with a finger on the spiggot

done some good

effort, their imperfection of

where in Canada, but it

weakness of purpose.

great English cities, there was more drunk-

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She was la Love Pace, but Her Lover was Banished to India. "There's a turned down page," as some writer has said, "in every human life." Even stout, comfortable, gouty Queen Victoris in her stuffy mourning, worn so persistently all these years for her royal consort, has had her romance. Lord Ellenborough, whose death recently took place, was, so says an English writer, a sweetheart of the youthful queen many years ago. The two lovers were very devoted to each other, and the queen pleaded with her counsellors and advisors for the privilege of choosing him as her consort. But with the usual perversity of affairs of the beart matters of state made the union undesirable and reason prevailed over love. Victoria proposed, instead, to the German prince she wedded, and Ellenbo ough was presented with a commission in the army, which transported him he distinguished himself after the manner of disappointed lovers by his rackless daring and bravery. There are some disadvantages in being a queen and baving pienty of spending money. To be required to propose one's future husband is something of auordeal, and being compelled to propose to the man the nation chooses, and as the same time sign the papers which banishes the man you love by the very people over whom you are supposed to reign, must be almost as annoying as getting along in life

without a coronet or crest. But all that happened years ago, and the royal lady is a great grandmother now, and has forgotten all about such trifles, and is' ment of the parade is always the most popas happy as a pet pussy, if only her shoes | plar. At any rate, the elephants always are loose and easy, if the royal butler doesn't | receive the largest measure of admiration forget her favorite dish of walnuts at dinner, and peanuts. Even the lions, leering with and if her stocks of India shawls sopplies | ill tempered majesty from ther jolting

And Queen Victoria's granddaughter is actually being allowed to marry in the good | it is true that the elephants are always the old fashioned simple way of common people, most photographed of all the parade atjust for love. She is a tall, slight girl, with tractions. -St. Nicholas. protty hair and eyes and a pleasing figure, and just now she is the merriest, blithest of all the royal princesses, for she is very much in love with her soldier prince, and besides, ber mother is designing for her a wonderful wedding outfit, most of which is being brought out in Berlie. Some things, how over, are ordered in England at the same firm which furnished gowns for the little princess royal of England years ago when betrothal, marriage, and widowhood were far in the future.

No government or parliament will drop the The Princess- Royal has been a grand revenue they derive from liquor and run mother now for several years, and will precounter of a powerful vote without an evisently, be left with only one unmarried dence that the majority, the great majority, daughter, the young Princess Margaret. are in favor of it. How that evidence is to But the trousseau, which always has a pecu liar interest for ladies, whether the bride be peasant or princess born, contains, among other things, a wonderful ball gown of plobiscite, and it is not demanded. Mearwhite satin, embroidered with a tracery of pale pink flowers in a light running design, on tap with results in the cities that are somewhat alarming. Kingston is not as had lovers' knote, wrought in gold. On either as Toronto, but there are even here too many shoulder and in front sprays of flowers are caught against the bodice with knots of

about the skirt in a band four or five council and so give that body the amplest inches wide, and about the shoulders and opportunity to provide the funds which are arms as well with narrower borders. Over

eilvery tulle-like cloud film. satin and insertions of yellow silk muslin, | me when I cat cabbage with a knife. panniers of the muslin caught up with yelow roses and a- tucker of muslin falling from a fringe of yellow buds. There is a beautiful dream of the sea caught in a web of silk, in which soft shades of pink and green shoal run into each other with every stir of the folds and the sea anemones run riot over the whole. Pale sea green crepe drapes the bodice and deep fringes of coral and beads, shading from the palest green or the deepest browns of the seaweed, fall from the shoulders over the bare arms to the belt, where it broadens into an Undine-like girdle and shimmess thence down to the allows the heat of the body to pass away

it if there is not on the part of one body a There's a Persian lilac home dress scatter sympathy for the trials and labors of the ed over with white lilies of the valley, the other. There is nothing to be gained by Queen's favorite flower, dainty tea gowns, the calling of bad names, by the throwing trimmed with rare laces, part of the Em out of diguified threats, by the declaration press's special gift, and others of white Eng. lish needle work, through which the lining of prawn pink daintily gleams. There are 'back kitchen" for the other; of that fact we two white peignoirs in the muslin, lined have had an experience. There is much to with the favorite color, pink, and edged be gained by perfect harmony in all busi with laces as delicate as hoar frost, and a wealth of exquisite lingerie trimmed with ness relations, and by a mutual promotion lace, through which fibbons are threaded of any scheme which is manifestly in the and wrought, always on every separate public interest. And with the aims of the piece with the letter V and the imperial school board now the council should be in

An Ungrateful Castaway-

London Advertiser. Caged in with the police court drunks this private buildings have to be erected, morning sat a pretty little boy, apparently 10 years of age, whose innocent looks, however, seem to cover a good deal of youthful depravity. He says his name is William Prindle, and he has told the chief of police so many stories that the latter has become all mixed up. Here again he showed the same trait, and suddenly departed, falling into the hands of the police as a vagrant. The magistrate decided to remand the care for a week pending any charitable endeavors in the boy's behalf. No one knows where where he has come from, as the child tells so many conflicting stories. He stated he had lived in Kingston, and afterwards educated in some way, and if the trustees affirmed to have been set adrift by a cruel Oxford farmer. The boy obtained admittance to the hospital for awhile. D. S. Perrin listened to his tale of woe and became The subject should be carefully considered at once, and in the beginning of the year interested, clothing him and putting him to work, with the kind intention of bringing him up a man. But the urchin showed ingratitude and ran away, subsequently get-ting into the Protestant orphans' home.

A Fight in Prospect. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. Puritan Athletic Club held a meeting last as much as his father; at 20 he knows twice night and decided to offer a purse of \$4,000 as much; at 30 he is willing to take his adfor the obntest between Co. McCarthy and lice; at 40 he begins to think his father George Dixon: McCarthy was delighted with | knows something after all; at 50 he begins the proposition and a representative of the to seek his advice, and at 60, after his club, in company with Joe Early, Mo- father is dead, he thinks that he was the Carthy's backer, called on Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's managers, last night and informed him of offer. It was decided to meet at 4 o'clock to day to sign articles. Altogether the match will be for \$12,000. O'Rourke reseived a telegram from President Fields of the California athletic club last night which offered \$3,500 towards match but McCarthy will not go west under any consideration and neither would O'Rourke unless the California ciub offered \$5,000 more than easters

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Short-Wallnek Monument OURNED, Dec. 4 .- The citizens' committee appointed to take che'ge of the funds to brons, the motive power is running water erect a monument to Major Short and Sergt. | and on clear days one may see the wet p Wallack have adopted a plan of the Cana-dian sculptor. Herbert, and the general im-mill is 150 years old, and the present owner, pression is that the monument will be who is 70, inherited it from his father, who erected in the square opposite the drill was running it during the Revolution shed, as the St. Jean Baptiste society intend | when George Washington visited Roslyn. erecting a monument to Champlain on the vacant lot near Dufferin terrace where it thinking for a long time. Has the period of to Short and Wallack.

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This sidewalk army is densest opposite



found the platoon of elephants. Of course the elephants are the biggest things in the procession. This is probably an unanswerable explanation of the fact that this elecage, have not half the followers. And whatever the further explanation may be,

Johnny Shrimp's Relations. This is a boy's essay on his family relations as it appeared in Golden Days: Ma is my mother. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp and Mr. Shrimp is her husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name | hind bars. is Shrimp, so is ma's. My ma has a ma. She is my grandma.

She is mother-in-law to pa. 1 like grandma better than pa does. She brings the dimes and bolivars. She don't bring aby to pa. Maybe that's why he don't like

Aunt Jesusha is my aunt. When pa was a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a little sister. Her name is Rose. I take her out riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her. She calls her "that Mopps girl. the sprays being tied together by true I think Aunt Jerusha ought to be ashamed of herself. Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Aunt Jerusha has a state of health, too.

On washing day she has the headache, and There's another ball dress of the palest | does her head up in brown paper and vinheliotrope, just the tint of the doub e egar, and I have to make toast at the Naples violets, with which it is wreathed | kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too. Aunt Jerusha says nobody knows what she has done for that boy! That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa said all the silk and flowers is draped a mis'y it was just so. Nobody did know. Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and thas A daffodil yellow dream of beauty has she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why deep flounces formed of alternate bands of that's any reason she should always scold

> Our Clothing. Our clothing is mainly formed of cotton. inen, silk and wool, and some people, who are rude and ignorant, go about in skins. The reason wby good clothing is warm is the body. We say a greatcoat keeps us warm, but it would be more correct to say we keep it warm. Garments made of wool are warmer than those of linen because wool is a bad conductor of heat; that is, i

slowly, while linen, being a good conductor, permits it to escape more rapidly. Fur is a yet worse conductor than wool, hence people in very cold climates wrap themselves up in furs. "Tit, Tat, Toe!" Able and Haby and rollicking Ned; Up with the sun, full of frolle and fun.

With eyes giving promise of mischief ahead! In kitchen or woodshed, in coal bin or street, The restless young milgets are all the day Sometimes into trouble—ab, dear little feet!

The whole mother creed is "forgiving and And whatever the bothers, the little ones know They are mother's best treasures, "three in a



Able and Baby and rollicking Ned With nightgowns of snow, and cheeks in a glow, Out of the bathtub and into the bed;

The quaint little prayer said with reverent air: Bless Abie and Neddie and dear little brother. Bless Japa and mamma and all that we love, And please make us all very good to each other! Then the "Slumber man comes," and tit, tat, toe, Into dreamland they wander "three in a row!"

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and got away, then "fooled with a wom-

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MOSES S. MARKS.

16 be obtained a position in the Flower City

National bank, rising as fast as his ago

would permit till at the age of 22 he was

Then a change seemed to come over the

as drummer, did well for a while, then

drank and gambled and finally returned to

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ROCHESTER, NOV. 19, 1890

Cashier Flower City Bank.

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rency in tens and twenties.

ing Canada.

Moses S. Marks, of Reichister, N. T. ENCE IN NEW YORK. has struck on something new in rascality. All other methods of stealing having grown stale, he has stolen \$25,890 by telegraph. His plan was remarkably ingenious, yet very risky. He got the money

ceived he Imang Woman,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bateman are people of wealth living at No. 3. Fifth avenue. He is of lare something of an invalid, and she is the fortunate owner of \$12,000 worth of diamonds-two elegant necklaces. Louise Lachat is a French



Rochester to live with his mother. At the American Express office in Rochester he was supposed to be still in the employ of the bank, and this made his crime possi-Send us by express twenty-five thousand curmitted to jail, then brought out and for mally imprisoned again in default of \$10.

The money was promptly sent and Marks was at the express office to get it. His re | 000 bail ceipt was taken and the package handed to him about 9 a.m. An hour later Mr. Watters received in his morning mail the is a room of the Bateman mansion in New York bank's notice that the money | the bag they were usually kept in, but and been sent. In thirty minutes more the | under a bed, Mrs. Bateman, who had facts of the crime were known and a small sworn to the charge against the girl and army of detectives set to work. Yet Marks | then gone to the country, went into the had got out of town, and at noon that day | city next day and presenting herself at was registered at the St. James, in Utica. | Jefferson market police court withdrew as "M. Marlow, of New York." He was the charge and requested Justice O'Reilly traced to a house of the sort such gentle to release the girl. But it was not so aim men frequent, and his value was found there-in it \$24,650 of the money. At 5:39 that evening he and his "girl" were found. and soon he was back in Rochester and be-Quick work, that--crime, flight, capture and return within little more than a day

His well to do and respectable relatives in First, the clerk of the court hinted to sist that he is deranged, and want to pay the damages and secure an easy sentence. but both banks insist on vigorous prosecu-THE TEA TABLE. Read This Down and You Will Be We Entertained and Posted. Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Crav. ford's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street Attendant (in railway waiting room)-

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ber about which a very protty judicial, potical and personal storm is raging in New York days. The title of the case is Lachat va. Bateman et ux, malicious prosecucase is that one should not be hasty in charging theft because property is missing. The gueral of the girl's case is threefold that it is find to be in a stronge land and ignorant of the language; that it is very risky to be maid in a family where diamonds are left lying about carelessly, and that it is worst of all to be poor and friend less. And these three are what's the matter with Louise Luchat.

girl, or woman, who had been the

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diamonds were, and was often sent get things from could not remember having seen them for, some days. The maid had been in the room frequently. To the feminine mind the chain of logic was complete, and so Louise was assested, put through a rigid Examination at police headquarters, com-

. The evening of the day of her second ple a matter. He would not take the responsibility till the proper aftorney had consented, and that attorney would not act till the grand jury had reported, and so the Lachst girl had to stay in jail a while longer Then a queer thing happened, as to which the authorities are dis-

Mrs. Bateman that if she withdrew the charge unconditionally the girl would have grounds for a suit against her, which would not be the case if the charge remisined and was acted on by the grand inry Second, a detective hinted to the Batemans that they had better adhere to the original charge and claim that the girl had secreted the jowels where they were found . Third, Mrs. Bateman in sisted upon giving The girl a dollar, which was supposed to be "in fall against damage," and Tourthly, and most singular, of all; a detective induced the girl to sign a paper supposed it by a release of the Batemana from all Hability It soon transpired that Mile Lachat did

not know what she was doing-sae thought it only a formality to secure her releaseand then a hot hunt began for the paper and the detective. Both are hard to find George F. Titus, detective and sergeant, was thought to be the man; but declares believes him The paper has vanished since the lawyers gave their opinion that it is valueless. The police authorities in sist that the girl has contradicted herself in many ways, and the girl says that the interpreter they sent to beriefelved her both as to the paper and the charge against ther. The grand jury, of course, ignored the charge against the girl, and now she has brought suit against the Batemans for \$100,000. The developments will no doubt give interesting views of how some things are done in detective circles.

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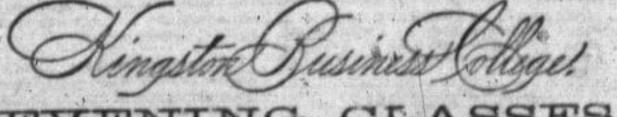
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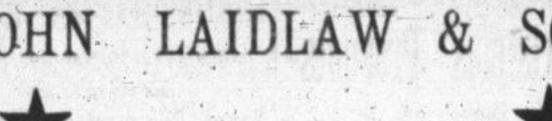
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