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A PAGE OF HISTORY.

Burying British Fing at Preteria - A Glo-

rious Beaurrection. funeral panoply; there the coffin; bank on which there is a run. If he of the directors of the public library there the open grave. At its head can get it he doesn't want it, but epitaph inscribed, so that all might | Popular opinion, in this country, [" know for whom, the final ceremony remarding the South African war, is Robert Allan, treasurer, and M. C. was being performed.

was tenderly and reverently real in this city, is the latest to remark will leave Kingston and R. & P. stations every stood on the trenches of the vawning ditch. The eager multitude iday, "and am surprised at the Passengers should take the train leaving leaned forward to scan the epitaph, most universal sentiment with the and with strained and tear-dimmed | Boers in their war with Great Bri | tion at Sharbot Lake last week eres they read

> In loving memory-British flag in the Transvial, who departed this life on the 2nd August, 1881, In her fifth year.

> but to love thee.

INVOCATION

, breath! And touch this clay 2:30 A.M. Laid in the winding robes of death From sight away. The words were said,

> trust --Breathe on our dead. ome from the four winds and give

Our mighty slain To rise again.

Oppression lies; Agency for all steamship lines crossing the Speak to the flag entombed in earth and iron producing regions of the Atlantic from Canada and the United States. And bid it rise!

Hark! from the distant weldt at The signal comes: Sternly the British line moves past With rolling drums

Crashing, the cannon voices call The years to be.

T Clearly against the southern skies. In gain or loss. The blood-red cross.

Sign of the courage, firm to guide The strenuous years. Soul of the nation, purified By blood and tears.

Made strong by loss:

Great Britain's cross. Heavy the price our souls may pay J. P. Gildersleeve, For past mistake; Dear is the blood outpoured to-day For England's sake!

> To storm the height. Splendid the tryst our soldiers keep

Great deeds inspire

Through deadly fire '

Where strife is hard Their souls keep guard.

Unconquered flew Fight as they fought, nor fear.

Tis glorious loss, If to the winds floats still on high Great Britain's cross.

The Buried Union Jack.

and he gives an entirely new inter- sentative McClellan, of New York.

"Col. Gilden often declared that the Transvaul capital."

Uff To South africs.

gan, V. S., as voterinary-captain of C. he was going to the front, thinking that libel in saying he had received \$93.38 for OTTO'S perhaps he was wanted only to see that taxes from William Bhaw, which he did About sixty couples were present. Oros the horses were properly shipped. His not place to the credit of the city then nor by's crehestra, from the city, furnished

GREAT LAKES.

many Americans , think is obsolete, Lier's Spruit, on Jan. are about to perform the last office | tempest in a teapot, as it is, highly | buried with others of his rank in from their midst by death. They will fortify no matter how free it all the trappings of wee, may be to do so. The case is like There the sable hearse draped in its | that of the man with money in a stood, ready prepared, the slab with he can't get it he wants it badly.

still largely with the Boers, J. H. on this. "I have been in this counpresident Kruger and his supporters would have a much harder job on ert Lake. her hands. President Kruger and his supporters want to run the

whole country, and do it as they

A suggestions of the extent of the commerce of the great, inland sea. stretching from Buffalo to Chicago and Duluth, known as "The Great Lakes," is supplied by some figures which have just reached the treasury bureau of statistics, showing the details of the commerce passing through the Sault Ste. Marie canal This canal, which connects lake Nuperior with lakes Michigan, Huron. Erie and Ontario, registers accutrately the movement between the single take penetrating the wheat the chain tributary to the corn, provision, coal producing and iron manufacturing regions It is the gateway through which the wheat. oats, flour, iron ore, copper and lumber of Canada and the north the consuming and manufacturing sections, while through the same gateway move in the reverse direccellaneous merchandise from Ontario, Quebèc and points still further east. All of the traffic moving must pass through the American or Canadian canal, which canals li side by side but a few yards distant. from each other. It is only by comparison of the

actual number of passages through will play out the round. the canal, by which is meant the total number of vessels, counting a was 25,255,810 tons, against but and capacity of the freight carrying and sunrise was not far away. aessels of the great lakes. The development of grain production of the extreme northwest during the decade is indicated by the fact that the wheat carried through the canal in 1899 was 58,397,335 bushels, and in 1889, 16,231,854, While "grah 000,935, and in 1889 but 2,133,245

the sea via Montreal without breaking bulk. The United States realizes that this will go far toward shall be afforded within the limits

Pensions have been granted to residents of Canada as follows Original widow -- Mary Sherman, Pembroke, Ont., \$8 a month; originof al-James Connors, East Hamilton. Ronald, St. Columbin, Quebec, \$17 | score of 18 to 11. to \$24; Henry O. Elliott, Hansonville, Quebec, 88 to 812. E. G. Siggers, patent lawyer, re-

United States natent office. February | for refusing to give evidence when sum-

coupling: G. W. Carpenter and R. Watson. Nanaimo, slide valve: J. Des Brisay, New Westminster, canment, Notre Dame de Lourdes, por-

City accountant Lindsay. Ottawa, has all denominations.

CAPT. CA. HENSLEY KILLED.

on Jan. 20.

Mississippi, Feb. 19 .-- A meetil The procession halted. The hearse Capper, of Belfast, Ireland, who is student of Queen's, filled the pulpit tain. That is because the question Mr Blainey, the christian worker. not a land grabber, as commonly school room, commencing Feb. 22nd. pression of the life long study and expercharged, and does not want the Mr. Gordon, Napanee, is in town i They do not want Englishmen in in the city last week attending th the country, and have been trying to | funeral of Mr. Snider. Miss Maggi drive them out for years. They Martin, Sydenham high school tried to arrange a combination of spent a short time at her home last succeeded in doing so, Great Britain | are rusticating a ten weeks at Des STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

has to the lumber shanties. William Kenny has arrived home from Whit ney, where he has been working for (people attended the surprise party at E. Kennelly's on Friday night Deline arrived home on Monday after a two weeks' visit with relastarted for Iowa on Tuesday. Mrs. Hays, Erinsville, was the guest of and Miss Gertie Cuddy were visiting Solby, was calling on old friends its puspose. last week. Miss Eliza Gunna is vis- 2 The machine compale the deposit of iting her sister, Mrs. Fill Martin, Marlbank, Miss Blanche Highland, Kingston, is visiting at D. Lake's. David Spicer, working in the shanty had two of his ribs broken. Charles Alair wears a smile now, it's a

between lake Superior and the chain sent two rinks to Perth to day to compete less his vote through defect of the system, of lakes from Chicago to Buffalo in the bonspiel of Central Canada curling or fault of his own, if he votes at all. The association, but it was found impossible to secure the necessary number of players. so the trip had to be cancelled. Some day | well as errors in voting. this week the club will send two rinks to Napance and Belleville to floish up the vote, with absolute accuracy and certainty. round in the Quinte league series. The Kingston team has not the slightest chance as regards its rapid erowth. The of winning the pennant but nevertheless been already completely counted.

each vessel as often as it passed | The Misses Quinn, of Crumley Bros' three to seven years. through the canal, was 20,055 dur- dry-goods store, treated their friends to a ing 1899, against 9,579 in 1889, drive last night. Three van loads left the having thus more than doubled dur- Y.M.C.A corner ab 8 p.m., having for

They Are Doing Well. ting cargoes of 3,500 tons to reach clated in that big city. . | would sail on the 21st inst. Wednesday.

turning the export trade of the Am- Fee, T. C Wilson, of the property commit echools yesterday. They noted what reand at a meeting of the committee, which repairs will be thoughtfully considered.

Died at Beeley's Bay.

Mrs. Crristic, relict of the late Hon. W. J. Christie, died at Seeley's Bay on Monday, aged sixty-seven years. Her busband died last October, and her sec Dr. Christie, passed away in July last. Deceased was a daughter of William Sinclair, who is connected with the Hudson Bay company. The remains will be interred at Brockville on Wednesday.

By defeating the Kingston curlers yesterday afternoon the Rockwood curling club

Fined For Bliegal Fishing

ed guilty, was fined \$10 and costs. Frontenac License Board. The Ontario government has appointed Sure of now. the following the board of license commis-

streets of Fretoria in sad and sol- | fleations if pressed to do so. The | carried to the field hospital at Fair-

A Bertis of Meetings was, held in Minto hall on Saturday evening. I. Allan was appointed president, C. N. Brook, secretary Stormes, librarian, Mr. McConnel,

Two Libs Broken.

Cloyne, Feb. 18 -- Sleighing is good. Many are hauling grain and the past year. A number of young tives in Toronto. Mrs. C. Lacy | price is \$1 50. Mrs. J. A. Spencer. Miss Henderson | New Orleans Times-Lemocrat.

The Trip Cancelled.

Driving Party Last Night.

Messrs. Kelly, Givens, Joseph Wilson, into Canadian | tee of the board of education, and secretary channels unless similar facilities Macdonald visited Wellington, Central, Depot, Cataraqui and Fcontenac public pairs would be necessary to make this year. has been called for this evening, the list of

The Pennsut For Mockwood. practically won the pennant of the Quinte | with photographs... J. Castell Hopkins league, The rick skipped by Dr. Clerke writes policy in South Africa. Malcolm won from W. B. Dalton's rink by a score Ross, of the second contingent, has an exof 16 to 15. Dr. Forster's rink won by a cellent article, "Types of Artillery." C ter of militia.

James Sesbrook, Seeley's Bay, after having served ten days in Brockville juil district overseer Judd at Morton and plead

Franklin, Thomas Hawkuy and Alexander

congregation are meeting with success in their canvass to raise \$1,000 for the organ fund. They receive subscriptions of only

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The Cotgrowth of Sonday Afteracon Talks

Given In Montreal, George Hague, for many years general manager of the Merchants' bank of Consda, has written a book that throws a new light upon biblical literature. It is called "Some Fractical Studies in the History and Biography of Old Testament" and has ite origin in a series of Sunday afternoon talks given by Mr. Hague from the chancel stops at Christ church cathedral, Montreal Rev. Dr. Norton was so pleased with the computence evificed in the extemporanepiled the same in the near publication just issued by the Copp Clark company, Toronto, many readers, clergy as well as laity, will is not understood. Great Britain is will hold a series of meetings in the derive profit and entertainment from the ex-

ence of a devoted layman. The bishop of Montreal eay: "I think the book admirable, and judging from the pleasure and instruction is has aff irded me. I have no hesitation in saying that it is if ufficient value and deserves to be printed

for general circulation. Rev. Dr. Shaw, principal of Wesleysn college, Montreal, says . 'You have admirably illustrated the clear, strong prac tical way in which the bible commends itcelf to a man of the world who is simply | YOU.

erquiring for truth and daty." Principal Hackett, of the Montreal Dioceean college, saye: "Is is a happy eign when a layman comes forward as an expositor. Your book is full of suggettions to the clergyman for life and the pulpit; but in my opinion its greatest value to for the laity. I hope it will have the large circulation which it deserves." O.her prominent men have voiced their favorable opinions of Mr. Hague's work. The book contains 546 pages, and the

Virtues Of Voting Machines.

1. The voting machine is a simple, reli Mrs. Mary Snider's. John Wood, able, durable and convenient pagratus for

> a perfect and accurate bailot, of the form chosen by the voter. the limit of the law and cormits him tree-

dom as absolute in voting within that 4. Blanks and defective ballops, the usual fault of ordinary methods of voting,

distanchised voter becomes unknown. 5. Frandulent voting is impossible, as 6. The vote cast is registered, vote by

diately upon the close of the polls, having 8 The cost of the system is so much less than that of the old method that the machines usually pay for themselves in from

Comforts For The Rien.

The Toronto women turnished the ing that term. The total freight their destination the residence of Mr. | mounted rifles, who left there on Thursday passed through the canal in 1899 Kemp, Division street road. Here games, for Halifax, with five tone of comforts, in-7.516.022 tons in 1889, showing dancing, etc., were enjoyed until a late cluding two bales of cushions for invalida. that the freight has increased much bour. En route home one of the vans | One old lady of eighty five supplied a packmore rapidly than the number of broke down and its occupants were ob age of handkerchiefs for hospital service. vessels, thus indicating in some de- liged to walk in from as far out as 80. The Abbey effervescent ealt company sent the rapid increase in the size | Mary s cemstery. It was a cool morning | a bottle for every man. No greater kindness was ever shown any war volunteers than Toronto has shown for this and the preceding contingent. DA Daff, surgeon James Cornelius and Charles Walsh, two | of the mounted rifl is, has a great quantity former Kingstonians and employees of lof stores to look after as a result of personal James Redden & Co, have men with suc kindness towards officers and men. On cess in Philadelphia, Pa. They have al. the trip to Halifax the officers had Patt. We ready been advanced to the management man care and the men contist care, the of two of the fifty-seven stores of the latter is very much like the Pullman but Acme tes company, carrying a fall line of | nob so luxarious. Dining cars were pro-Great interest is felt here in the groceries. The positions are ones of trust | vided for both classes. The men were all Canadian plan to deepen the Welland and carry with them good salaries, show very well and the trip was made in great ling how hustling young men are appression. The men were notified that they George Jones, of Kingston, has charge of

the Pullman car.

The Prince Edward county liberals met on Saturday and elected these officers John H. Allan, president; R H. McKenna and A. G. McDonald, vice-presidents; Nehemish Gilbert, secretary; C B. Allison, treasurer; directors, J. Webster Talcott, Hallowell; B. F. Blakely, Athol; Edward Rose, South Marysburgh; G. Nelson Rose, North Maryaburgh; E A Lambert, So phiasburgh; J. N. McDonald, Weilrogton; E Noxon, Hillier; John A. Howell, Ameliasburgh; P. M. Palver, Pieton. Con-Sidence was expressed in the deminion and

Ontario governments.

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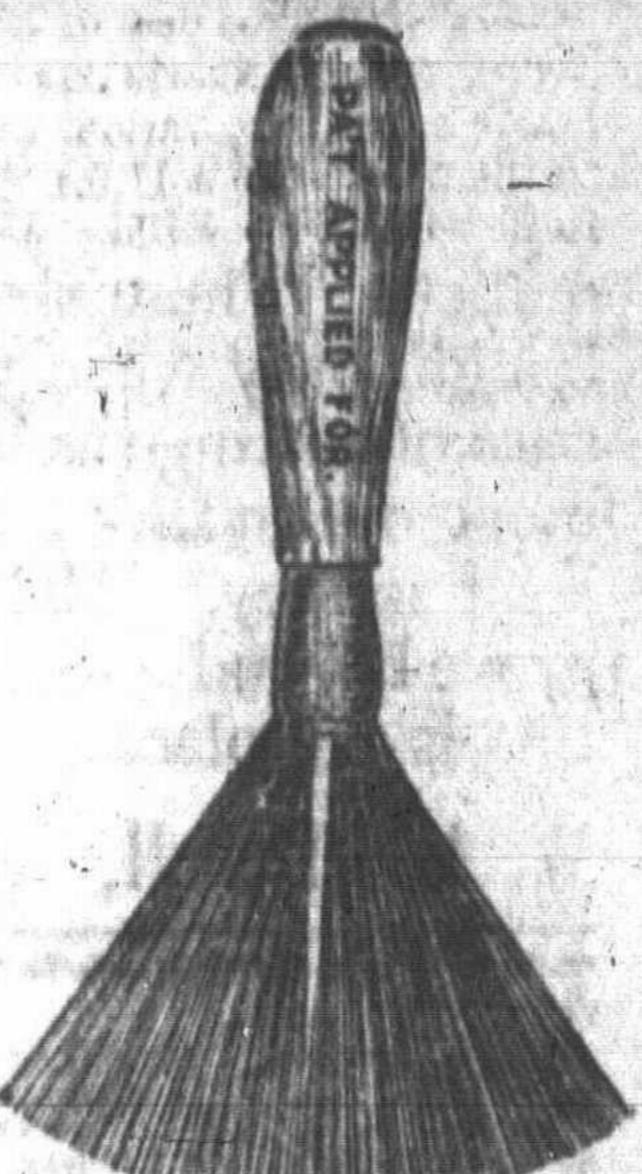
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