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ENDENAGA RESERVE.

Au Interesting Article From the Pen of T. W. Oasey-History of the Tribe-Some of the Great Chiefs-Rev. John Stuart And His Attention to the Indians.

Special for the WHIG. DESERONTO, March 18.-Mrs. Catharine Hill, one of the oldest and best-known residents of the Tyendenaga Indian reserve. near this place, died a few days ago at the advanced age of eighty five years. She was, at the time of her death, the oldest and soon after opened a school, which was, resident of the reserve. She was of pure for a time at least, the most importa in ing coughs from nasal catarrh, hacking Mohawk Indian blood, being a grand. Upper Canada. One object of his settling daughter of the celebrated chief, Joseph west was to be near his former Indian Brant and chief captain, John Deseronto, flock, who were now on the Bay and Grand two of the best-known Indian chiefs connected with the early history of the Mo- regularly each year till his death, and albawks in Upper Canada. Among her ways felt a spiritual father's care over daughters, all of whom are well educated them. When he came to Kingston there and intelligent women, is Mrs. Ellen Oronhyatekha, supreme ranger of the I.O. Foresters, probably now the most widely known Indian in the world. U.E.L. INDIANS.

cess Street, occupied by Denis Branigan. the close of the American revolution, the prospects of the thriving village. and about the same time as the other U.E.L. pioneers of the Bay of Quinte H Co's Clothing Store, King street, adjoin- county. They were a part of the celebrat- River and Tyendenaga, who always remaining Baille's Printing Office. Apply at Wing ed and powerful Six Nations Indians, set ed staunch adherents to the Church of tled in the Mohawk valley, near Albany, England. It may be here remarked that DRICK RESIDENCE, NO. 179 DIVISION ST., N.Y., and remained truly loyal to the first two churches built in Upper years of that bloody war. They took a River and Tyendenaga, both Anglican. prominent part in many of the hardest. That at Grand River had both a steeple HOUSE OCCUPIED BY MR. MERRICK, fought battles, and of their skill and bravery Dr. Parkman makes some of the most interesting pages in his great history of those times. They saw all their homes destroyed and many of their comrades and families slain, and when the fortunes war turned against Great Britain they re- At his death his son, Rev. George O'Kill solved to emigrate to Canada and remain Stuart, so well remembered at "The loyal citizens under the British flag. At Archdeacon" in Kingston, continued his first the whole township of Tyendenaga, father's work among these tribes. consisting of 92,700 acres, was set apart Rev. as a reserve for them and their children. | chaplain of the first "Upper House of As-It is beautifully located on the north shore sembly" of Upper Canada, which first mot of the Bay of Quinte, extending from what in Newark (now Niagara) in 1792. Newark dium. it now the fine town of Deseronto to the mouth of the Salmon river, near where the village of Shannonville now stands. Chief Joseph Brant and chief John Deseronto were their leaders. As part of the Six Nations had previously moved to what is now Brant county and other points in the Niagara peninsula, a number of the Mohawks re-olved to tettle near their old Ki THAT LARGE RESIDENCE ON NORTH allies and neighbors. Accordingly a part and there would be an addition to his Prices \$8, \$10, \$12 Danlop, King street, side of Johnston street, first house west of of the tribe received a grant on the Grand emoluments equal to about \$1,200 a year. conveniences. Also the Stone Dwelling, 288 river, near where Brantford now stands; "But on mature reflection," he wrote, "I 100 acres of the rear of the township, still ston) I have a comfortable house, a good leaving a reserve of a 18,600 acres across farm here, an an excellent school for my the front, bordering on the sheres of the children, in a very healthy climate, and all bay, which has ever since been occupied. the e I could not have expected had I re-The government purchase money was moved to Niagara" He was also commisnever paid over, but has been held as a sione las first judge of the court of comtrust fund for them ever since, of about mon pleas for the district of Mecklenburgh, \$122,000, the interest of about \$6,500 be but declined the honor. ing paid half yearly.

These Indians' relations to each other are tribal, both as to lands and money, every adult being entitled to a share. Out of this interest due from the government is first paid such sums as are voted by them each year for the minister, the doc. tor, the school teachers, the building or Union and Albert streets, with four full lots, repairs of the churches, schools, roads, bridges and the like, and the balance restaurant, has added to his kennels an is handed over pro rata in cash eight-month old St. Bernard pup. It was

when they came to Canada, has always elected were: Honorary president, H. A The following in regard to him is from a Barton; captain, D. Murray; executive writer of the New Dominion monthly ma- committee, E. O. Sliter, D. Murray, J. W. KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE gazine of 1872: "The noted warrior after whom the city of Brantford is named was Delegates will be sent to Napanee to assist Royal Sa' Re-opened on MONDAY, JAN. born in 1742 of royal Mohawk blood. in the formation of a league consisting of Srd, 1898, for Day and Evening Joseph Brant grew up tall and majestic, teams from Belleville, Deseronto, Napanee, HAND AND CIVIL SERVICE with the air and mien of one born to com- Sydenham and Kingston. mand. His manners were affable and dignified, and his good sense and ready insight into character made him a power, not only among his own people, but also amid Euro- ing. peans. At the age of thirteen he entered on the war path at the battle of Lake this morning with a fair passenger list. George. After passing through the bloody wars with the French under Sir William L., at the Grove Inn dock, will be prepared Johnson (then a noted British general at Al. | to sail in a few days. Kingston Ladies' College, bany) who subsequently married Brant's sis. George Hazlett, with his engineering ter Mollie, the young Indian brave attended a staff, has commenced fitting out his depart. school in Connecticut and made such rapid | ment of Calvin's steamer Armenia. progress that ten years after we find him | The steamer Massena arrived in Brock assisting Rev. John Stuart, DD., ville Thursday morning on her first trip of tongue of a part of the new testament." Ogdensburg. (This was not published until after the The tug Jessie Hall was the first steamer prayer book for many years in Canada). | follows the old reliable. In 1775, just on the eve of the breaking | The steamer Bon Voyage, which for-"Great King." On his return the war go and St. Joseph. ly settled on the Grand river, leaving his overhauled. relative and comrade on the Bay of Quinte. He visited England again in the interest of his people, to whom he was home on the shores of Lake Ontario, ball. One member was initiated, and two rio street station. near Wellington Square (now Burlington), propositions for membership were received, a few miles east of Hamilton, where he an evidence that the society is gradually died in 1807, aged sixty four years and growing in numerical strength. The exeight months. His last words that have aminer, F. Simmons, reported that three adopted nephew: "Have pity on the poor | ing the past week. The members were the great, endsavor to do them all the good government, requiring all toilers afloat to

REV. JOHN STUART. It may be as well here to make some of Kingston and who was so intimately as- followed by profitable discussions. sociated with the early Mohawk settlers. He was of Irish descent, born in Harris. burg, Pennsylvania, in 1730. in Philadelphia; went to England and of the vocal cords and throat. He will proprietor's mind was greatly relieved. received holy orders in 1770, and was then visit the archbishop at Kingston next week appointed missionary to the Mohawks at Fort Hunter, near Albany. He continued to faithfully discharge his duties during all the time of the great excitement preceding the declaration of independence. in 1776, never omitting the regular the best package tea in the market. prayers for the king. In consequence of his well known loyalty his position was made unbearable to him. His house was attacked, his property plundered, his church was turned into a tavern and a barrel of rum was placed in his reading desk. His church was afterwards used as a stable. Finally he was ordered to leave the locality in four days or be imprisoned. He offered proof that he had taken no part in the political doings of the day. All but three king's forces. He had to abandon his

their "great crime," like his, being loyalty to the British crown. He finally resolved to emigrate to Canada. He was considered and treated as a prisoner of war and all his real estate was confiscated. With his family and his negroes, he went to St. John under protection of a flag, and thence to Montreal-then a tedious and perilous journey of over fifteen days. At Montreal he was compelled to open a school, there being no church opening, and was appointed chaplain of a regiment stat ned there. He soon after resolved to move to Cataraqui, the name by which Kingston was then known. He was appointed chaplain of a regiment there river. He made it a custom to visit them

were "about thirty good houses and some Oronhyatekha, wife of the well-known Dr. 1,500 souls, who intended to settle higher up." There was also a garrison of three companies of soldiers. He laid the foundation of the Church of England, not only in Kingston but in Upper Canada. He final-The Mohawk Indians of this province ly settled in Kingston in 1785 and obtain. are not aborigines of Canada. They ed 200 acres of land within half a mile of came to Upper Canada as U.E.L. after the garrison. He soon wrote hopefully of VISITS THE INDIANS.

He soon visited the Indians abboth Grand and a bell; that at Tyendenaga was less pretentious, being of logs, but it was substantial and was used as a place of worship for many years. That was about in 1786. Dr. Stuart's visits were long looked for with great interest by the Indians. John Stuart was the first was at that time a very flourishing and growing town and was without a regular | den & Co. minister. A unanimous invitation was given to Mr. Stuart to remain there as minister, but he declined, remaining there only during the session of parliament. To a friend he wrote at that time that he was tempted to move his family there from

(To be continued.)

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What is Transpiring in the Sporting Arena As Reports Go.

The St. Lawrence baseball club will reorganize and commence practice shortly. B. O Brien, manager of the outer G. T. R.

Association football in Kingston this they like. year will be played under Y.M.C.A. aus-Chief Joseph Brant, who was the recog- pices, organization being effected with that weekly newspaper now, the Ensign, pubnized head of the whole Mohawk time appellation last evening. The officers stood as the most noted of the Canadian Calvin; president, W. Gill; vice president, Indians, not even excepting Tecumseth. C. L Bass; manager and secretary, J. W.

> Marine Intelligence. The sloop Pilot is about ready for sail-

The steamer Pierrepont left for the Cape The schooners Two Brothers and Maggie

in a translation into the Mohawk the season between Alexandria Bay and

close of the American revolution and was to follow the Pierrepont this spring. Usualused with a similar translation of the ly it is the tug Walker which precedes or

out of the great rebellion, Brant, who was | merly ran to the islands from Oswego, has then a well known royalist, visited Eng. been chartered by the new O'Connor trans. land to learn more fully the policy of the portation company to run between Chica-

broke out in all its fury and all classes The M.T. company's barges and small were involved in the struggle. Brant steamers will be docked in Davis' dry dock greatly noted himself in those historic for repairs. Commencing on Monday the days. times. At the close of the war he came | dock will be in continual use until the with his people to Upper Canada and final. | company's boats, needing repairs, will be

Stationary Engineers. pass inspection. This will tend to strengthen the stationary engineers' bill Canada, whose history is so intimately F. Simmonsexplained the latest construcidentified with that of the early settlement | tion in electric dynamo. Both talks were

A Clergyman III.

Rev. E. Newham, rector of Stirling, to determine whether he will reeign the parish or not. He may go to British Columbia to recover his health.

The "Queen Bee" brand Ceylon tea comes to us direct from place of growt Never sold in bulk. Jas Redden & Co. Wall paper sale. New spring goods Very lowest prices. R. Unto Co.

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PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

BUSY REPORTERS The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Jelly in tumblers, 10c. Craig's. F. M. Hepburn, Morrisburg, is in the Beef steak tomato catsup at Redden'e.

R. Johnston, Montreal, is bere on busi-Dunlop's spring suits. See them. Rev. T. G. Smith left for the east yes-

5 lb. stewing figs for 25c. Fisher's. The men of "A" field battery donned their forage caps yesterday. Rubbers in the newest designs for spring

wear at Sawyer's. Dunlop's boys' suits. See them. Mirs G. Low, Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. R G. Meikle, Smith's Falls. Standard plant food. J. Craig & Co.

Green grass all the season with Fisher's lawn mixture.

Apricots, 2 lb. for 25c. J. Craig & Co. 1 C. Anglin's millinery opening of imported patterns, Friday, March 18th.

near the Y.M CA. building. bottle. Fisher's. Jelly and jam, 7 lb. pail only 49c. J

Harry Breck, electrician, has presented each member of the police force with a neat calendar of pretty design.

Everything in the seed line at Fisher's. Select for your boy a pair of Sawyer's serviceable soled school shoes Mis R Warner and Miss Warner, Oce. gon City, Oregon, formerly of Newburgh, Int., are visiting friends in the city. choicest, and the colors most enduring. R. Our Scotch suitings at \$14 and \$16 are

the beet value in Kingston. Danlop, King A young man in the city has purchased a music box which he purposes placing in one of the hotels as an advertising me-

Van Camp's tomato catsup. Jas. Red If you want pure and reliable seed buy

The A O. H., Watertown, N Y, has been invited to Kingston on August 6 h to participate in the Daniel O'Connell celebia-

for clothing values. Sweet peas should be planted now, and

it at J. Craig & Co's. badly needed.

Fresh ground daily. Fisher. has returned to his home at Dulta. He price is only a trifle more than is asked for will be back in time for the opening of the ordinary wheels. football season next fall. A great demand for Dunlop's new spring

suits. Hundreds of people already enquiring and looking in to see them. Sergt. H. Ovens, 14th batt, left for Toronto last night to represent the battalion at a dinner given by the sergeants of the Q O. rifles this evening.

beautiful thoes, Sawyer sells the shoes

lished by J. J. McMahon. It is well made up mechanically and is cleveric odited. Queen's college will open a veck earlier than usual next fall, and this fact will tend to strengthen the football teams, as the men will have just that much more time

Royal Salad Dressing-never separates and never spoils James Redden & Co. Have you placed the order for that new epring overcoat? See the goods we are making up at \$10 and \$12. Dunlop, King

A number of students boarding on Brock street amuse themselves by transferring condition of affairs is difficult of under. tions had been received for the election of flower pots and other ornaments from one residence to another. Last evening they removed the carved figure of a lion from ite usual resting place.

Mon's odd pants. With throwing the recognizes him only as a lieutenant. overcoat off comes the necessity for a pair of trousers. We have them in fine stripes and checks at 82, \$2 50 and \$3. Dunlop, King street.

A portrait of one of Kingston's oldest and most prominent men, the late archdeacon Stuart, has been left temporarily at the White office. It has been long in the post for these: New Shannon fyle, \$80; two session of Patrick Crowley, and is pronounced an excellent likeness.

Frederick Vandewater, Winnipeg, suffered \$4; new floor, \$25; total \$169. Of this re- the making of a thoroughly enjoyable cup. Kingston will be pleased to hear that he is now progressing favorably. Miss Carrie Vandewater, nursing him for several weeks, will return to Toronto in a few

W. J. Morgans, V.S., in his report to the committee on fire, water and light, recommends that two of the horses at present in use by the fire department be sold and new animals purchased. He also re-The society of stationary engineers held commends that a team be placed in service always truly loyal. He finally made his a regular meeting last evening, in Congress on the hose waggon attached to the Onta-

Were Locked Inside.

cass. The meddlesome fellow who let so progressing in that district. through the constant strain on his voice back the spring tried his band at undoing graduated from one of the early colleges has produced naso-pharyngitie, a disease his evil, and fortunately succeeded. The Rev. D. V. Lucas referred to the views of

Kingston Lady Very III.

Miss Asselstine, daughter of B Assels tine, Division street, is a sufferer from typhoid fever at Richmond, Que. young lady is a graduate from the Mon treal hospital, and attended a typhoic disease and now lies in a critical condition Her mother and sister went east on Wednesday. They telegraphed home night that Miss Asselstine was very low and not expected to live.

To Attend The Funeral.

Sound to-day to attend the funeral.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Speak Quickly Or you'll get left. Not many pairs left AMOUNT THE CITY PROPERTY those ladies' low, laced shoes at \$1.25. They are ridiculously low in price. Haines

Spring Importation for 1898. Prevost, at the New York clothing store, has received all his spring importations, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, venetians, worsteds, Vicunas and serges i perty was held in the office of the city engreat variety. Anyone in need of ordered gineer yesterday afternoon. There were clothing will do well to call on him. present: Chairman Ryan, aldermen Mc-Cartney, Carson, Shaw, Donnelly, Toye

Joyous Social Gathering.

A social gathering was held at the residence of S. H. Watts, Portsmouth, last the estimates are new wainscotting for the night to celebrate the opening of his new police court, painting and papering the home. Games, dancing and refreehments police court, altering the front door of comprised the programme and a joyous council chamber, cutting a door between time was spent until three o'clock this the mayor's and solicitor's offices, new chairs morning. Agger's orchestra furnished the and desks for the city clerk's office and

neatly they will be more attractive than | cells and station, repairing seats in city any other part of your apparel.

Feet Attract Attention.

have them well made, have them up to in the office of the cityengineer, purchasing Miss May Carr Harris, Kingston, is in date. Our spring shoes will suit, for nine new Auer lights. For incidentals Ottawa visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dale Har. they embody all these points. Haines & \$100 was added. For light and fuel \$700

The City Park.

has been scraped and all stray leaves and Tomato catsup, Worcester sauce, 5c a trash will be removed. The caretaker with carting refuse, \$40; incidentals, \$75; asphalt | Grippe, which left my system in an exthe assistance of the committee on parks walk, \$70; market roof, \$10; verandab, hausted condition. I could not regain intends to make the city park look pret. \$150; total, \$395. Market No. 2: Gravel, strength and was very nervous and Good Advice. Those who are intending purchasing new carpets should be careful to buy on' the very best. It has long been conceded

that Crossley's carpets in Wilton, Brussels.

Balmoral and Axminster are the very best

manufactured, the materials used are of

the very best, the patterns the very

McFaul, sele agent for Kingston, head quarters for house furnishings.

A Medical Convocation. cal students will be held on April 7th trie | present incumbent was discourteous to the year, about three weeks earlier than the citizens. In raply to alderman Donnelly regular closing of the college The medical be said no doubt several horsemen would examinations being over before arts, the buy season tickets for the privilege of graduates either had to remain in the city using the fair grounds track. It was or return from their homes to attend con. claimed this privilege would keep face vocation This was an inconvenience to horses off the streets and park rings. many, so the faculty has allowed a separate Alderman Kent did not favor the dismissal meeting for the conferring of medical de of the present incumbent, unless good rea

"A Thing of Beauty" and 'tis said the Four

Point Rearings "Last Forever" The new 1893 models of E & D bicycles if you want choice fresh seed you can get have arrived and are on exhibition at the store of George Mills & Co., Wellington The rusty appearance of the court house street. Those who have seen them are dome has again attracted the attention of loud in their praises, both as to the genmore than one citizen. A coat of paint is eral appearance of the wheels and the many points of excellence as compared Our pure coffee at 25c is taking the lead. with other machines. Their famous four point bearings have given these wheels a Guy Curtie, of hockey and football fame, | world wide reputation, and vot the selling

This Summer's Travel.

A tourist agent, in the city last night, expressed his opinion that travel would be place kept clear of all articles. heavy this summer. He thought that the river St. Lawrence resorts would have their usual patronage as many excursion parties were already booked for con-Men like beautiful women, women like | tinuous round trips. The novelty of the | none save "sons of rest." St. Lawrence is somewhat wearing off to the Americans, but, said the agent, the | cil chamber by A. Mosier, who paid for Rideau canal will gradually become a popu. the city hall and did not use it, was grant. left. lar summer route. The unexcelled ed. scenery in its natural beauty found along its banks will attract tourists from home and abroad.

A Strange Ruling. standing of "A" field battery should be was called for last night to oblige the without a qualified captain. But such is members, but only the chairman, aldermen the case. The fault lies wich the militia McCartney and Robinson put in an apdepartment, where promotions are made pearance. As it required four to form a slowly. There are men connected with quorum, nothing could be done. The the corps who are qualified for promotion | chairman ordered a cab and accompanied and who even hold higher brevet rank by by the two aldermen and the city solicitor virtue of their long service, yet they ap. a visit was made to several sites around pear on the list as lieutenants. Such a the city to view places for which petistanding by the ordinary layman. Accord. new arc. lights. ing to this ruling an officer may be entitled

To Fix Up The Office. With his accustomed modesty city clerk city property yesterday and asked that a few repairs be made and necessary furni-ture be purchased for his office. He asked were children. They, like wise men, did new deeks, \$30; half-dezen new chairs, \$12; not remain near him too long. casing in washetand, \$3; kalsomining quest the committee decided to recom- Jas. Redden & Co. mend the purchase of the new desks, casing in the washstand, kalsomining the ceiling and painting the walls, and also the new floor. So little has been done to the office in such a long time that all asked for is mecessary to be done.

A Decided Advance.

The Presbyterian mission at Bath and the adjoining stations has made a decided advance during the past year. At the meeting of the presbytery at Kingston this week it was decided to grant them the services of an ordained missionary. An amusing incident occurred in the Much credit is due to their latestudent there, parlors of a down-town tonsorial artist P. W Currie, for this advance that the last night. There is only one entrance to people have been able to make. By his been preserved were addressed to an applicants had written for certificates dur- the parlors and that through the front untiring zeal and devotion the field has door. On that door is a spring lock, made | been very much improved in all respects Indians. If you can get any influence with informed that a bill was now before the by an ex convict, and the secret of open and now stands almost in the front rank ing it was only known to one jeweller in of mission stations in this part of the the city. A young man in the shop last presbytery. This is a field that represents evening pulled out a bolt, which held back | the birth-place of Preebyterianism in also before the house. After concluding the spring, and instantly the door was Upper Canada. One bundred years will passing reference to the Rev. John Stuart, the regular business, S. Donnelly gave locked. Thus there were four young men have elapsed next summer since the first the pioneer Anglican clergyman in Upper an illustrated talk on valve setting, and in the parlors, with the only exit barred. Presbyterian minister in these parts, the It looked as if the only course to follow late Rev. Robert McDowall, began his was to remain prisoners until the morn. work in the township of Ernesttown. ing, for the proprietor worked energetic- Many changes have occurred in that time, ally to unlock the door, but without suc. but we are glad to see that the church is

Defended Principal Grant. In the course of his remarks at Almonte,

principal Grant on prohibition, and stated that be questioned Dr. Grant's honesty in some of the statements he had made. At the close P. C. McGregor, a former resident of Brockville and a Queen's graduate," rose in the audience and while proclaiming fever patient at Richmond. When the himself a prohibitionist and in accord with latter about recovered she caught the what Dr. Lucas had said on that question, warmly protested against Dr. Lucae' charge of wanting honesty preferred against principal Grants He claimed that the principal was a temperance man, although opposed to probibition, and thought it unfair to charge him with disbonesty. An old The many friends in this city of Miss | Scotchman, putting on his hat and starting Rose Johns, Owen Sound, will learn with for the door, exclaimed: "The Sabbath's sorrow of her death, which occurred on nabday for sich brawls; I'll 'gan awa' Thursday morning. Alderman T. H. hame " He kept his word and the audi-Johns, uncle of deceased, left for Owen | ence all followed him, thus breaking up the

REQUIRES.

Repairs to the City Buildings-The Ver-

Tenders Will Be Asked for a Number of andahs on Either Side of the Shambles to be Kept Clear of Obstruction. A meeting of the committee on city pro-

and Kent. A list of the estimates was drawn up. Some of the main features of repairing the room, laying a bardwood floor, etc., varnishing the outside doors of If your shoes are correct in shape and fit the city buildings, kalsomining the police hall, repairing old flags and purchasing Have your shoes right, have them fit, two new ones, storm sashes for the windows was set down. The total octimates for city property amount to \$1,322 75, as against \$1,954 appropriated last year. Caretaker Phillips is busy in the city The combined appropriation of city pro- Nerve Pills. Mr. T. Barnicott, marble The top of Richardson's elevator is on a park cleaning up the roads and pathways perty and markets last year was \$3 131, level with Princess street grade at a point for summer appearance. The outer ring as against \$2,654 75 estimated this year. Estimates, market No. 1: Gravel, \$50: ago this winter I was quite sick with La \$50; repairs to scales, \$15; repairs to | sleepless, getting up in the morning as weigh house, \$10; cleaning, \$50; total, \$125. Market clerk's salary. \$500; scavenger's salary, \$312; total, \$812 Altogether these estimates amount to \$1,332. ground, caretaker's salary \$250 A note added to the estimates states that if a fair be held a further sum of \$500 will be needed for repairs.

The request of R. Meek for rebate of rent of city hall, \$12, re Grant Lucas de-

bate, was granted On the application of J Guess for care tak rehip of fair ground, alderman Snaw Convocation for Queen's university medi | favored the appointment, claiming the sons were given for his removal. It was pointed out that Mr. Guese, being a horse man, would do hie utmost to cater to the needs of owners of fast horses. The matter was left in the hand of chairman Carson,

aldermen Kent and Donnelly. The chairman intimated that he had given orders to the caretaker of the market not to allow rigs to be stored on the north side of the shambles in future. The place must be kept clear of all such rigs.

The chairman was requested to enquire as to whether or not J. J Connolly enjoys any special privilege permitting him to store agricultural implements under the north verandah, or if he pays for the privilege. If not, he will be requested to remove them, as it is desired to have that It was further decided to move the tables

the shambles inside the building, as in their present position they are used The request for the free use of the coun-

standing on the north and south sides of

No Business Transacted.

Chairman Minnos, of the civic committee on fire, water and light committee, was unfortunate in the choice of a night for a It seems strange that a corps of the meeting of his committee. The meeting

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