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### GRAND ()PERETTA ...

By the Pupils of the Congregation de Notre Dame. MARTINE PERA JAN. 21 & 22 AT B P.M

"THE TYROLIEN QUEEN"

Orchestra Accompaniment Calcium Lights. Pickets, M. M. and Bac

REAL ESTATE LOOKING UP.

Fromports Are That Spring Will See Externative Buttetting Operations. "What are the prospects in the real es tate business at present?" asked a Water one of the resolutions. Mr. Mowat, then a reporter of a prominent local real estate

agent this at ermoun. " Things i set now are fairly bright," was the answer, 'and prospects for the coming spring business are looke gup wonderfully The spring is not far distant now; this month over, people begin to reckon the time till spring, and by plans for moving, etc. Already I have many enquiries for houses at medium rents, that will be vacant by May lat. There seems to be a big de mand at present for cheap building lots, and for low priced houses that are on the market. Judging by the demand for va cant lots, I should say that building operations will be quite extensive in Kingston in the spring."

A fatal Joke. Napance Feaver. On Christman night, at a party given near Tamworth, a young man, by way of a | of 1). Il Dr. Clark, the attending physician, noticed that his medicine had no effect, but could not tell what was the trouble. After the young man's death the doctor stated that the case had aymptome of poisoning by an-In all probability an inquest will be held in a few days.

The Choir Entertained.

Usually made by the retail mer chant on your purchases is actly what you will be doing it you buy at our Cost Price Sale, now going on.

## Dress

on these lines, which retailed from under your administration the affairs of exhibition of particanship ever known in 20c to 50c per yard. More can be saved on better lines.

down to staple prices. and skirt lengths in Plain Pongees, Fancy Japanese Stripes am Plain Silk Creponnes, new goods

Other lines, like this one,

HARDY'S IS THE PLACE.

MILLIE MOORE'S INJURIES.

Mirack by a G.T.R. Train and Her Leg Crushed. Within three weeks past, three persons have been taken to the general hospital in port can be relied upon. Mr. McMahon this city, suffering from injuries sustained has had expenience and succeeded in get be left to the fire, water and light comby railway accidents. In each of the three | ting his report ready two months in ad mittee. cases it has been found necessary to resort vance of the usual time. While he had to the use of the surgeon's knife in order to every confidence in the two gentlemen move the life of the patient. In the first named first, he could not have the same case that of the old man, John Carlton | confidence in either of them as he could in

borne, and the patient died. In the case of Edward Malbet, the seccovery is very slight.

remunitions some distance beyond the K. | place. & P. RR. round house. Her playmates Ald. Richardson said the great need was quitted the sport and started for their an early audit, and Mr. McMahon had large sum would be saved to the city. homes some time before she felt inclined to proved his ability to provide such.

along the railway track. nishings. Shirts. Collars, noticed an in-coming train approaching her not help themselves in naming two audi on the K. & P. track, along which she tors, as the law calls for two. and on to the G.T.R. track, all unconscious | was lost on a straight party vote, nine to of an out-bound train on that line was ap- twelve.

TICK by the engine and the wheels passed over her leg just above the ankle. She was brought to the city on the K. & P. train successors to the retiring trustees.

| Kay and Hon. W. Harty retire this year. | CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY. | CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY. | brought to the city on the K. & P. train successors to the retiring trustees. I UU and was taken to the hospital, where the well as can be expected and no fears of THERE IS, UNDOUBTEDLY, fatal termination of the accident are enter

not struck by the engine. He says that the appointments of the different officials. she must have slipped and fell and her foot | And Ald. Behan then moved, seconded gine had struck her she would not have es ston, Robinson, Carson, Walkem, Dren, There were two other girls with her, but strike the virious standing committees for they fortunately took refuge in the space | the year. Mobil by all reliable tracers, Hotels, Drug- between the two lines of track, which space is about ten feet wide.

REV. DR. REID DEAD.

He Wan One of the Oldent Ministers the Presbyterian Church. Tonovro, Jan. 20. Rev. William Reid, 1) 1), for many years agent of the Presby terian church in Canada, died yesterday, follows aged eighty years.

Rev. W. Reid, D.D., was bonn in Aber leenshire, Scotland, and studied in Knox college, Aberdeen. He was ordained in Grafton, Out. Heafterwards went to Picton, and was chosen to an important posi next Thursday Econing. JAN, gann, at their tion in the Presbyterian church in Canada in 1833. He was well known as one of the | chairman: Alds. Stewart, Milne, Newlands, clerks of the general asserbly, and was Strainge, Hewton, Walkem. moderator in 1879. Until last June he his investment of the moneys of the church

church, and was remarkably successful in. Tait. The losses during upwards of thirty live rears have been almost nil. Dr. Roid was well known for his cautious moderation, and was the best authority on evelemination! law in the general assembly. As an illustration of the length of ser-

ed that he was present at the meeting at which steps were taken to establish Queen's university, and was present in December, 1882, when the great jubilee relebration took place. Sir John Macdonald, then a young lawyer beginning practice, moved student in Sir John's office, was also present, but took no part in the proceedings. Dr. Reid had seen two unions and one disruption. He was present in Kingston, in 1844, when the Free church left the kirk, assisted in forming the union of '81 | to serve. between the Free church and the United Presbyterians, and also assisted in forming the union of all the Presbyterians of the

In 'ecclesiastical matters Dr. Reid struck the happy medium but ween conservaties and radiculism. He hever fought for a useless thing, simply because it was out report brought in as is this one. nor for a doubtful thing simply be-

cause it was new. In politics he had always been a liberal. though not by any means a radical. In 1876 Queen's college, Kingston, con-

joke, put a condition powder, intended for | In 1861 he married Mary Ann Harriet | that their adversity shall last no longer horses, in a glass of liquor and gave the Street, third daughter of Vim. Street, of than this year, and next year when they mixture to Frank Tyner to drink. Shortly Devenshire, England, by whom he had are in the majority, they will set their after Frank was taken ill in which state he seven children, three sons and four daughingered until the 11th inst., when he died. ters. The widow and three some and three daughters survive his death.

tiospel Temperance Meeting. A successful meeting was held yesterday | had already departed from the lines laid ternoon in Temperance hall, under the down in the mayor's address: auspices of the Sons of Temperance, Rev. Mr. Starr delivered a very forcible address his opinion that the conservatives, last on the evils of drinking. He said six. year, gave the liberals the water works Store, Brock street, having given a large sevenths of the poverty was caused by chairmanship, solely to nourish dissensions order for spring importations, which will drink and the four afthe of wime. Four of in the party opposed to him. (Cries of reach here next month, has decided to Napance Beaver. drew's church, entertained the members of the leading evangelical churches of the | 'Na! no! Never! never!" from the make a large reduction in all the depart the church choir, to the number of about United States would not admit to member | conservatives | "I content," said Dr. | ments to induce close buyers to purchase | the day following her marriage and found | tion. twenty-five, in the manse, on Thursday ship any person engaged in the track. He Curtis, 'that the two most important freely and to enable him to make room for her suffering from mental excitement only. last. The guests were most hos referred to the dominion government as committees of the council were the House his coming goods. He means business. sitably treated by the meter and Mrs. being in the hands of the liquor vendors of Industry committee and the court of factio, and a most enjoyable evening was and pointed out the need of united action revision. The members of the first have Refreshments were served, and an at the ballot box. The singing was led by the opportunity of doing great good to suf. arson and theft, has been taken to Bob oneelse, is altogether false. This statement is

### WHERE IS YOUR PLACE NOW! diet is that Ald. Skinner is a most able

THE CITY COUNCIL STRIKES THE YEAR'S COMMITTEES.

The Auditors Named and the Collegiste Inpointments to the Various Civic Com-

its utmost limit, with interested electors, went on to show that of the council of 1896. Among the specta ents, they would not have excluded Aland Mundell were the only members of

last year's council in attendance. fully bow to the verdict of the electors and | been followed this year congratulate you on your elevation to the office of mayor, I now invest you with the proved chain of effice and express the hope that fority. Their actions was the greatest

the city will presper satisfactorily." The mayor replied, "thank you," the that they would give the tories such a dose than was placed round his neck by the this year as they would not get over for a retiring official, and the new mayor then | time took his place on the throne and exmayor Wright resumed his seat beside his Ald. Ryan was called on to give the name immediate predecessor in office, ex-mayor of any liberal alderman who had made such | 5c. at McLeod's. (Dr.) Herald, while mayor Elliott pro an assertion. He said Ald. Martin had Two car loads-1,000 boxes of raisins ceeded to read the oath of qualification for said so. office to the representatives of each ward and delivered his address, found on page

Ald, Robinsen moved, seconded by Ald. Drennan, that the mayor's address be received with the best thanks of the council and that the matter of the appointment permanent auditor be referred to the finance committee, with the request that a report on the subject be made at the first meeting of the council. Carried.

The clerk read applications for the position of auditor for 1896, from R. Hendry, committee. T. McMahon and R. J. Hooper. The mayor named D. F. Armstrong as | his appointee, and Ald. Curtis moved. seconded by Ald. Redden, that the appointment be sanctioned. Carried. Ald. Curtis moved, seconded by Ald

Livingston, that Robert Hendry be second

auditor for 1896. mayor's address it would be well to consider this matter carefully, and at least appoint an experienced man, so that the rea foot was amputated, but the shock of the Mr. McMahon. He moved, seconded by needdent was too great to be successfully Ald. Skinner that Mr. McMahon be ap

Dr. Curtis pointed out that a book keep. and victim, brought to the hospital on Fri er is a book keeper audissupposed to know for the motion he would be acknowledging the Kingston curling club will leave for day night, and little more than an hour af. his business thoroughly. Mr. Hendry has his own incapability. It was the only com: Belleville, where they will play a team ter his arrival both legs had been ampu- kept the books of several of the largest mittee he was on and he would fight and from Campbellford, the winners to meet bated. He is still living, and his condition firms in the city and had always done so vote against it. It was time enough to the Belleville club in the evening. is slightly improved, but the hope of his re- efficiently. In looking over the records he take the matter out of the committee's Henderson, L. Shaw, H. S. Richardson, found that it had frequently occurred that hands when the committee has been shown Kearns, skip; J. H. Bute, A. T. Smith On Maturday evening, the third accident new men had been appointed and the city's incapable. occurred. A little girl named Millie Moore, business had not suffered in consequence. aged about twelve years, daughter of Daniel Ald. Tait believed the matter should not took similar views. Moore, shoveller, of the Montreal road, had be dealt with in a wheel-of-fortune manbeen skuting on the ice with a number of ner. An experienced man should get the to

discontinue the amusement, and she was Ald. Donnelly congratulated the mayor I alone on the ice. When she did start on his election and stated his belief that he Imme she took the shortest way, namely, would serve the city well and faithfully. He was surprised to hear Ald. Redden When she had gone a short distance she state to Ald. Ryan that the council could was walking. She stepped across the rail Ald. Walkem spoke and the amendment

proaching behind her. Nor did she be- The clerk read a communication from come aware of her danger until it was too the secretary of the collegiate institute Inte. She was struck and knocked down board, giving notice that trustees John Mcby the engine and the wheels passed over | Kay and Hon. W. Harty retire this year.

Alds, Livingston and Walkem were apfoot was amputated. She is now doing as pointed representatives of the council to a the board of governors of the school of mining and agriculture. A railway man mays the little girl was whole and passed the by laws confirming must have him across the rail, as if the en Ald. Stewart, that Alds. Behan, Living.

The council went into committee of the withe t more serious injuries. nan, Skinner, be a select committee t The Standing Committees.

After a little cross firing between Alds. Behan, Tait, Robinson and Ryan, the moion carried and the select committee retired. In five minutes they returned with their report, recommending that schedule of the different committees be us Mayor Elliott, chairman

Alda, Curtis, Livingston, Richardson, Rehan, Allen, Drennan. Board of Works Ald, Carson, chair man ; Alds. Stewart, Behan, Skinner. Strainge, Martin, Donnelly. Water works committee Ald. Behan.

Court of revision Ald. Skinner, chairhad been the chief financial manager of the man; Alds. Robinson, Hewton, Milne, Fire, water and light committee Ald Martin, chairman: Alda, Allen, Robinson, Stewart, Newlands, Ryan, Minnes. City property committee Ald. Living.

ston, chairman; Alds. Richardson, Allen, Thit, Minnes, Strainge, Carson. Parks committee Ald. Curtis, chairman; vice rendered by Dr. Reid, it may be stat. Alds. Redden, Richardson, Walkem, Liv ingaton, Milne, Newlands. Printing committee Ald. Ryan, chair man; Alda, Curtis, Redden, Donnelly

House of Industry Mayor Elliott, chair man: Alds. Donnelly, Minnes, Skinner. Board of health Mayor Elliott, chair man: Rev. Dean Carey (1), R. T. Walkem (2), Dr. Campbell (1), J. D. Thompson (2), R. Meek (3), In. Phelin (3). The figure bracketed after each name de totes the number of years the member has

The Buttle Was tieneral.

Ald. Skinner congratulated the marot on his election and Ald. Behan on his consistency. Never in the history of the conneil, as far back even as Dr. Curtis can remember, has there been such an out-and has been a custom from time immemoria. the party in the minorita be given the chairmanahin of one of the important committees. Conservative administrations had always ferred upon Dr. Reid the honorary degree acted in accordance with that custom. ponents an example of magnanimity that will go on record as a model. Last year the conservatives gave the water works chairmanship to Ald. McKelver. Ald. Richardson said the party in power

Ald. Curtie remarked that it had been

Ald. Behan thanked the conservatives The city council chamber was filled to such cry last year. Ald Baha gathered to witness the ceremony of in tories had been actuated last year by augurating the mayor elect and members a feeling of fairness towards their oppontors were ex-mayor (Dr.) Herald, and ex- Elliott, not only from the chairmanship of Ald. Galloway. Ex-mayor Wright was on but from the membership on the water hand also, and he and ex-Alds. Galloway works committee; nor would they have re placed himself (Ald. Behan) from the chair manship of, and membership on the fire, The clerk swore in the new mayor after water and light committee. An examinawhich the retiring mayor, advancing to the tion of the composition of this year's comfront, said : "Mr. Mayor, while I respect mittees will show that this rule has not

Ald. Ryan denied that the minority apthis city. The reformers have boasted

cally and Ald. Ryan finally withdrew his | ness houses. charge accepting Ald. Martin's denial. The report of the select committee was

Ald. Skinner.

The clerk read the following communicaons which were dealt with as noted The secretary of the public school board wrote asking the city's price for the block of land selected as a site for the proposed new school. Referred to city property The . gle tax association petitioned the Liver Oil at McLeod's.

council to abolish taxation on improvements. Referred to finance committee. position of typewriter operator: Tabled.

Another Division.

Ald. Livingston moved, seconded by Ald. Ryan said if the council were to Ald Richardson, that Alds. Bohan, New proceed on the basis laid down in the lands, Hewton, Redden, Minnes and the ammonia. Pint bottles, 10c. mover and seconder be a committee to arrange for power and light for the city. Ald. Drennan moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Ryan, that the matter day's traffic. The snow was drifted over Ald. Livingston said that the fire, water

> and light committee's hands would be strengthened by the special committee. Ald. Ryan thought the fire, water and light committee should have the privilege Clyment, promises to be even a greater of arranging the matter. That committee is thoroughly capable of doing so. Ald. Robinson thought that by voting

Alds. Drennan, Stewart, and Martin Ald. Livingston disclaimed any intention discredit the fire, water and light committee. He saul the matter was a very pressing one, and if properly dealt with a

Ald. Allen opposed the motion. the amendment was carried on the fol Yeas-The mayor, Alds. Allen, Behan, street. Carson, Donnelly, Drennan, Martin, Milne,

Minner, Robinson, Ryan, Skinner, Stewart, Strainge, Walkem, 13. Nava - Alds. Curtis, Hewton, Livingston, Newlands, Redden, Richardson, Tait, Ald. Walkem moved, seconded by Ald. | dent of Montreal, is in the city to day. Robinson, that the members of the council be each supplied with a copy of the consolidated municipal act and of the Ontario come repairing G.T.R. cos at the oute statutes for the current year. Uniried.

The Claims of the Y.M.C.A. Upon the Young few days. People Presented.

Last evening a cally of the local Chris-Brock street Methodist church. The as motorman. meeting was somewhat delayed owing to the lateness of the church service. D. A. | ed favorable signs of recovery. Shaw, president of the local union, pre- temperature had lowered somewhat and sided, and expressed sympathy with the was resting easier. Rev. George Edwards in the loss of his young son, Mr. Edwards being one of the most active workers of the executive committee of the union. The speakers of the Charles Porter, Bagot street. Frank Holman, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and Gordon streets, fell in the yard at the These speakers were appointed to present the claims of the Y.M.C.A. upon the young men and women of the churches. They presented their statements clearly and concisely and left them with the meeting for consideration. The church was well filled. | will preach, and lecture on Monday even The annual meeting of the local union will take place to night.

At Mt. Paul's Church.

Rev. Thomas Stiles preached an eloquent morning service yesterday to a very large fallen heir. congregation. He dealt with the need that exists for generous contributions in aid of the missionary cause and pointed to the self sacrificing exertions of the missionaries among the heathen.

preached on the same subject. He de presentative in character. Motions of by the full choir, the obligato solo being affluent and consequent increase in the 1 229 and 231 Princess atreet, at present ocscribed the work of the missionaries, and condolence were manimously passed taken by Mrs. Callfas, who also rendered, poor class is apparent, since they adopted hardware house for over twenty years. Ap spoke of the many and great difficulties to the families of Messrs. they are compelled to meet and overcome Filson. ex-warden: A. P. Booth, My God to Thee" in a brilliant and feeling gregate increase of wealth was greater in the service of the Master. We, in our expresident of the liberal conserval manner. comfortable houses, cannot know the hard. | tive association, and George Gordainships and perils that constantly beset the | er, an active and prominent member. paths of these faithful workers, and con motion endorsing the action of Uriah Wil street parade this morning. While turn cluded by making an argent appeal to the son. M.P., was enthusiastically passed, ing the corner of Johnston and Barrie congregation to give adequate support. The following officers were elected for streets at a trot, gun carriage No. 3 "slew-The collections, which were very large, were in aid of the Ontario diocese mis-

A Graduate's Success. Capt. John Irvine Lang, R.E., made a companion of the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George for services in connection with the railway survey and delimitation of the western boundary of the Gold Coast colony, is one of the several graduates of the Royal military college of Canada who have come well to the front in the imperial service. He is now on the staff of the school of military engineering. Chatham; as assistant instructor in estimating and construction. He is a native of St. Mary's, Out., and graduated from the Royal military college June, 1883. Capt. Lang was secretary of the Canadian commission of defence, 1888, and conduct. at \$1.23 per pair, blankets from the per ed a detailed survey at Victoria, B.C.,

Gulley Of Shop Lifting. During the rush in a Princess street dry quality and low priced at the reliable house goods store on Saturday afternoon a woman furnishing depot. R. McFaul. leaving the store picked up a ready-made skirt and, hiding it beneath her cloak, hur ried away. Another Woman entering the made good use of her time and made her on the ice is a foot deep in places and

The tirentest stargains in the City. Prevoet, of the New York ('lothing

Mark Peterkin, arrested in Boston portant committee and the universal ver | gaol while awaiting trial.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the city on a business trip. People Are Talking About-Nothing Es-Taking Notes.

Who Are ters give great satisfaction.

W. McLeod, Syracuse, N.Y., is home on Pay water rate and save discount. Band at the Royal rink to-night. Ad-

Bargain day at Richmond & Co's, on Wednesday next. Come early. The harmony club will meet at St. Andrew's hall at eight o'clock this evening Already dealers and others who cut n the harbor have bushed off a space, inside of which they will secure their supply. For a perfect fit order the Specialty set at Miss Weller's, Wellington street. Richmond & Co. offer you a chance to purchase your dry goods at cost price on Wednesday next.

Look before you leap, girls. It is a timely theme; In matrimonial scheme.

Pay water rate and save discount. Harbor master McCammon has placed on the ice along the harbor front flags to mark the limit inside of which no ice must

arrived at the (I.T.R. freight sheds this Ald. Martin denied the charge emphati- morning from California for two local busi-'People of good taste use "Odoroma" for their teeth. Do you? For sale by E.

carried on motion of Ald. Behan, seconded | Mitchell. Everyone will be satisfied if they come to our bargain sale on Wednesday. I During the service in St. James' church yesterday morning a young lady fainted and had to be carried out into the open air,

where she soon revived. Wampele's tasteless preparation of Cod The knitting mill is at present rushed with work. Summer goods are being Agrees Doolan wrote applying for the | manufactured. About March 1st the stock will be about complete and the manufacture of winter goods will be commenced.

> Genuine bargains at Richmond & Co's. on Wednesday next. Try a bottle of McLeod's household The street railway company's electric sweeper was at work at four o'clock this morning getting the track in shape for the

the rails in Portsmouth to a much greater extent than was the case in the city. A party of Kingstonians, about twenty in number, will give a concert in Cushen dall school house on Friday, 31st instant This entertainment of the teacher, G. Mc Thursday evening, Sydenham street success than the former effort. Dr. Spankie will act as chairman.

On Thursday morning these members of Dr. Forster, G. H. Allen, skip. matches are in the district series.

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the Peq - ast They .

Maying and theolig. Miss Ella Rice, Cape Vincent, is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Graham, Union street. The Misses Pollard, Napance, are the guests of Miss Katie Asselstine, Alfred

Noah Brisco, in charge of Hawley school for the past two years, has resigned. He is taking a course in Queen's. Capt. Gilbert Johnston, formerly com mander of the str. Hero, but now a resi J. F. Warner, of Montreal, is in the city, and will be engaged for some time

to Kingston to resume his position in a Motorman P. Ryan will act as night watchman at the street car barn, and tian Endeavor societies was held in the Germaine takes charge of one of the lears

Wm. Wood is spending his holidays at

his home in Newbürgh. He will return

This morning Dr. H. J. Saunders show Miss Mattie Martin has returned home to Colborne, after spending two weeks vacation at the residence of her uncle erening were Messes. George Mills and Recently Mrs. Gibson, corner of Union

rear of her house and broke a wrist. The aged sufferer is recovering slowly. Anniversary services will be held in the Beachburg Presbyterian church on Jan. 25th. Rev. T. G. Smith, D.D., Kingston.

Mr. Davidson, recently returned from England after nearly three years' residence there, will return next month for a short time to wind up matters in connection Carlisle is an avowed candidate for the facts prove that the accumulating wealth missionary sermon in St. Paul's church at with the estate to which his mother has l

Conservatives Elect Officers. NATANEE, Jan. 20. The annual meeting of the liberal conservative association for the riding of Lennox was held on Satur In the evening the Rev. R. W. Samwell day. The attendance was large and represident, J. F. Chalmers; treasurer, D. C. dresses were given by Uriah Wilson, M.P. and Dr. Meacham, M. P. P.

Haystend In Canada.

----Chemp Bedding.

At R. McFaul's carpet warehouse you can supply your house with feather pillows pair to \$7, comforters from 5th. \$17, white spreads from 75c, to \$4. linen sheeting and pillow casing, cotton

sheeting from 13c. Everything of

The Ire Is Safe. Two Cape Vincent residents, who reach store at the time and who witnessed the ed the city before eight o'clock this morn. act informed the proprietors, but a search | ing, having driven across the ice, say that failed to locate the guilty person, who had | travelling is perfectly safe now. The snow water lies to the depth of a few inches here and there, but the ice is firm and will safey bear the weight of teams hauling loaded |

An Unfounded Rumor.

I was called to see Mrs. Wm. Friggell The report which gained some credence that she suffered from any form of physical for | violence at the hands of her father or any Mrs. McCtyment, assisted by young ladies | fering mortals. The second is also an im. | caygeon, Ont., from which place he broke | made in justice to all parties concerned. G. C. T. WARD, M.D.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Crowded Into the

Smallest of Space. Good programme at Chalmers' church, Thursday evening. S. Schatzman, of New York, is in the Carnovsky's standard 30c. stewing oys

a visit to his father, ex-Ald. McLeod. The Misses Pollard, Napanee, are visiting Miss Katie Asselstine, Alfred street. A British-Canadian mail arrived and was distributed at the post office this

Dr. K. N. Fenwick suffers from bloodpoisoning contracted while performing an John Muir, Burford, was shot dead Manitoba by Mr. Bell, who mistook him The new legislature of Manitoba would

probably be called for the despatch of busi-

ness on Feb. 6th. radishes and tomatoes at Carnovsky's. ed an agreement to work in conjunction with American producers. Philip Nash gave a fine autoharp selection in Queen street Methodist church Sunday school yesterday.

Pure white castile seap half pound cakes street church. 10c. and upward. Rev John Muirhead tafked of missionary toil in the north-west, yesterday morning, in Chalmers' church. The second match in the junior hockey

league, between the Limestones and Vic-

torias, will be played to-night The annual ball of the employees of Rockwood hospital for the insane will be held on the night of Feb. 12th. Received to-day fresh mackerel, sea rout, striped bass, eels, Atlantic salmon flounders, smelts at Carnevsky's.

John Hamilton, charged with drunken ness, was the only offender to appear in the police court to-day. He was given another The conversion of 375,000,000 guilders of Dutch three per cent. securities int

three per cent. bonds has been successfull Sacred concert, Sydenham street church hursday evening. Admission 10c. and Miss Drummond sang Handel's solo 'Angels Every Bright and Fair," very ac

ceptably in Chalmers' church during the

service last night. f any subscriber finds a line in paper which he does not like, if he will of Canada are directly responsible. bring the paper to this office the editor will take his scissors and cut it out for Sydenham street choir will sing the "Credo" from Farmer's mass in H flat

Silver collection, 10c. and up-Lord Playfair, a strong advocate of arbitration and favorable to arbitration the Venezuelan dispute, had a long confer ence with U. S. ambassador Bayard this Rev. W. Jackson, D.D., Gananoque,

gave two admirable sermons in Queen street Methodist church yesterday. "They were as learned as any I have ever heard, said a church-goor. The United States cruiser Minnesota, which has been stationed at Smyrna, has 1880, 1905,000," 26.5 " promitted orders to go to Mersina, Asia full owe relieve the cruiser Marblehead

which will To to Egypt. building at the corner of Brock and Wel- its re-imposition was followed by a serious lington streets for the Morchants' bank increase of crime of overa hundred percent. were opened Saturday and submitted to the in fifteen years. It will be noticed also head office, Montreal.

nently. For sale by E. C. Mitchell. Wilson Smith was, to-day, elected mayor of Montreal by acclamation. Four. | the various protected countries reveals the teen candidates for aldermanic seats were curious fact that crime shows the most al o returned without opposition, leaving rapid increase in those most highly protwelve seats to be contested. Voting on tected, and is decreasing in England and

of the rikeda, it Stockholm, declared that the anxiety cor erning the union of Sweden to force the accumulating wealth of the and Norway had diminished, and expressed | community into the hands of an ever dethe hope that the causes for discord would creasing percentage of people, which permanently vanish. the K. & M. Forwarding Co., and brother | gate merease of wealth, accounts for the

aldermen this morning. Mrs. Callfas, gold medalist, soprano, will tion of wealth is well illustrated by comparsing at Chalmer's church on Thursday ing the statistics of the United States unnight. Mrs. Callfas studied under the best | der protection with those of England under masters in Canada and New Yorl city and | free trade. is the possessor of a handsome gold medal which she won in a vocal contest.

A game of hockey, between the Fronte

Frontennes by a score of six to two. Murray, Wilson and Tandy scored for the has increased her affluent class (those subwinners, and Waddell and King for the ject to income tax) eight times faster than A Cincinnati despatch says that John G. nomination for president. In Washington of England is being disseminated amongst

Mr. Cleveland was not a candidate and in spite of the laws of entail and primogeni would not accept a fourth nomination if it ture still in force there, the design and were tendered him. Special music was rendered during the semination. service in St. Andrew's church last night.

1893 : President, J. C. Carscallen; vice. ed' around, upsetting it and throwing the gun from the carriage. Gr. Grev had a McLiver; secretary, T. D. Pruyn. Ad. narrow escape from being killed. Had be not fallen beneath the carriage the heavy

> gun would have rolled on him. The Annual Statement.

The annual report of the directors of the on there. Charley Haystend is in the city to-day Cataragui bridge company will be a sur arranging for the production of "Master prise to some complaining shareholders, as Serious crimes 3,940 4,397 3,174 2,431. and Man' at the Grand on Saturday next. In two per cent. dividend has been declared. Josie Mills has had the leading role in this and \$2im surplus carried to the new year. Irama for the past three seasons. Mr. Two piers were rebuilt, the swing bridge Haystead centemplates taking a trip to renewed, and general repairs made, in ad-Europe next summer. His show has been dition to \$201 spent in contesting legisla in Canada but a week, and business has I tion at Toronto and Ottawa. While Isaac Asselstine, in charge of the bridge work. reports the structure in better repair than for twenty years, there is, singular to say, timber on hand to the value of \$1,100. The maintenance of the bridge cost \$2,243.

> Detained All Night. Toronto, Jan. 20. - The C. P. R. that left here last night for Montreal was detained good all night at Myrtle owing to the track being blocked by the pitch in of a freight train at that paint. The track is not yet cleared. A wrecking train went out last night and hands were at work all wight without clearing the track. The passengers were not transferred. Died During the Night.

> > Edward Mabbet, whose legs were crushed by a train at Napanee and amputated in Kingston general hospital, died during last night. His brother removed his remains to Napanes, this afternoon, for burial. The hospital authorities say Mabbett was one of the pluckiest men ever under a surgical operation in the institu-

Held as Hostages. London, Jan. 20. - A despatch from

Cape Coast Castle says that king Prempeh. Ashantee, and his relatives will be brought to Cape Coast Castle and held as hostages for the payment of the indemnity demanded by Great Britain.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cause of Increase in Crime. OTTAWA, Jan. 16, (To the Editor): The following figures and facts culled from various authorities seem to point to one condi tion over which, in a free country, the community have control, the presence or absence of which would seem to be contemporaneous with the increase and decrease of crimes in all countries. The increase of crime so painfully apparent of late years in Canada, the United States, France and other countries, and which is popularly attributed to increased drunkenness, particular forms of education, the presence or absence of certain religious beliefs would seem in addition to these aggravat ng or ameliorating conditions to be affected by circumstances more immediately under our control, and for which, we as citizens

A comparison of the criminal statistics of the above named and other countries, where protection prevails as their fiscal system, with the criminal statistics of England and Japan where free trade obtains, shows that crime increased rapidly after the increase of protection in the first named countries and decreased in England and Japan after they abrogated protection. The criminal statistics of France are

very significant in this connection, as she

had ten years comparative free trade under the "Cobden Treaty," (signed in 1860, abrogated in 1870 or '71), preceded and followed by periods of high protection. The following figures give the number of convictions in France for the years named; 1850, 786,000, or 21 for every 1,000 population.

1885, 1,111,000, " 89.5 " "

From these figures it appears that a decrease of crime, equal to forty per cent. Tenders for alterations, etc., to the followed the abrogation of protection, and that the increase between 1870 & '85 was Good digestion means good appetite, but over 300 percent, more rapid than between what's the use without good teeth? Use 1850 & '60. These figures are very signifi-Odoroma for your teeth. It not only pre. cant, when we consider that the protecvents decay but preserves them perma | tive duties were much higher between 1870 and 1885 than between 1880 & '80. A glance over the criminal statistics of

Japan, and in these countries only since King Os in a speech at the opening they abrogated protection. The well known tendency of protection necessarily involves an increasing percent William Stewart, managing director of age of poor, no matter how great the aggreof Ald. Stewart, is in the city on business. | increase of crime under this system of tax-He occupied a seat in the council chamber ation; for the poor and crime increase and at the inauguration of the mayor and decrease together in all countries and times. This effect of protection on the distribu-

Thirty five years ago forty per cent. the people of the United States ownedninety per cent. of the wealth; according nace and Ontarios was played, Saturdays their last census ten per cent. of the people chines. Apply to J. Laishley, agent, "18 Prinnight, and resulted in a victory for the owned ninety per cent. of the wealth. Since England abandoned protection she population, and decreased her peorest / class (the paupers) fifty per cent. These last week it was definitely ascertained that | an increasing percentage of the population, effect of such laws being to check such dis-

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quakes and fires, the most disastrous since 1854. During 1891 the horrors were aggravated by storms and pestilence. The destruction of life and property was of ap-In 1889 a serious failure of crops occurred | many and the impoverishment of millions in Japan, followed in 1890 & 91 by earth. of her people. This series of visitations. and the sudden increase of poverty they necessarily entailed, were followed by a serious increase of crime, especially of the lesser sort during 1890 and 91; but increase of crime was little if any more pronounced than took place in France, the United States, Canada and other countries since they re-imposed protection; and where an army of Christian teachers and philanthrowhere bountiful harvests and profound peace have prevailed for years, with almost a total absence of any adverse visitations thus indicating that this self-imposed and evidently vicious aystem of taxation creat ed more peverty in these countries, and consequently caused more crime, than resulted in Japan from the most awful visitations of Providence. — H. WASHINGTON. A Town Without Food. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20.-A letter re

ceived here yesterday from Capt. Joh Whittier, of the schr. Olive Whittier, fro Cardenas, with coal from Philade states that that city is cut off from surrounding towns and is suffering for food No one is allowed to come in from the In the hockey match Ottawa vs. Mon-

treal, the score was three to one in Otta-To spend a pleasant evening go to Chal-mers' on Thursday at 8 p.m.