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A FOREIGN LADY TEACHER OF LANDER A surges, having many good connections and a large number of pupils, is willing to an extract from an article by Edward Bellamy, proving the insufficiency of the single tax.

Mr. Carnegie claimed that socialism would enhance individual liberty and not survey and will give great to contribute liberally towards the support of this important branch of the church would be stimulated.

Another speaker quoted Ray Large.

The difference of men he started the work, and by the choir. Fr. Ryan is a vigorous and eloquent speaker. The bible in use in the office of the issuer of marriage licenses, J. P. Gildersleeve, has been there since 1840 when O. S. Gilling the service and taste, sang Cowen's in excellent voice and taste, sang Cowen's in excellent voice

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WHAT IS SOCIALISM? George Hobart Gives His Ideas on the Question.

J. M. Machar gave notice that he will move, next Sunday, or on the Sunday following, a resolution looking to have an outside business firm, which has established an agency in Kingston, and has cut prices one half, brought under the work. ings of the transient traders' by-law. The subject was discussed by Messrs. Machar. Hobart, Donaldson, George, Burnett, Silver, Carnegie, Quinn, Ackroyd, and Kirkpatrick. Mr. Machar stated that fifteen local hands had been thrown out of

work since the advent of the agency. The majority of those who spoke were opposed to Mr. Machar's idea. The chairman then called on George Hobart for his address on "What Socialism." The speaker spoke of the correspondence which appeared in the WHIG some weeks ago on this subject and explained what at first sight seemed to be the conflicting views of the writers. He said that socialists maintain that the lot of the masses who toil, or would toil if they had the opportunity, is increasing poverty. while increasing affluence is the lot of the small and decreasing class that toils not. Goods, This evolution proceeds from the economic of the things necessary to production-land and tools. The concentration of capital in trusts, combines, etc., forces the small property holders into the wage working class, and the increase in labor-saving machinery renders the labor of this class superfluous, and forces them into the street. Socialism. establishes the principle that as this machinery necessitated extensive co-operation and minute sub-division of labor, society must be re-organized on a basis of collective ownership by the people of the speaker then read the platform of the international socialist party, the American branch of which showed such a remarkable growth in the election in November in New York and Brooklyn, leaving the prohibitionists and populists far behind and coming third in the list. Socialism proposes to take men as they are, ready made, without previous regeneration, and by systematic organization place them in a better condition than they or their ancestors ever were. The resources of nature are abundantly ample for all, and the means for their development practically unlimited, therefore, all that is needed is unity of action in production and a just

> claimed for socialism could be accomplish- 950 for missions, an increase of \$800 over | rink. Three arc lights will give the hockey last year in relieving sorrow and poverty. ed by the single tax, with less resistance last year. Kingston was reputed to have ists plenty of light with which to chase the last year. Kingston was reputed to have ists plenty of light with which to chase the puck. H. Wilmot was given the contract give generously and be ready to sacrifice

Another speaker quoted Rev. Lyman Abbott, in defence of socialism, and showed that there was not necessarily any con-flict between single taxers and socialists. The meeting then adjourned after deciding to continue this discussion next Bunday. It is probable that a section of the socialist party will be formed here.

The anniversary of christian endeavor was held in Brock street Methodist church yesterday. Rev. Dr. Tucker, of Bath, (Continued on page four.)

GAVE A STIRRING SERMON.

REV. J. E. STARR'S MISSIONARY ADDRESS LAST EVENING.

The Macedonian Cry Must be Heeded-The Heathen Nations Calling for the Gospel -The Work is Easier than in the Days of St. Paul-Other Services.

side of the street and visit our

Rev. J. E. Starr preached his annual missionary sermon last evening to a fair-sized congregation, in Sydenham street Methodist church, taking his text from Acts xvi-9, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Following is a synopsis of his sermon: The cry of Macedonia, as voiced to Paul in his vision, on the shore of the Ægean sea, in the words, "Come Prints, Creponnes and Zephyrs over into Macedonia and help us," has be come the cry of the world. The question is frequently asked, "Why force the gospel upon heathen nations?" and the answer is given in the appeal of Li Hung Chang, ferent in coloring and design Send us more missionaries into China, and hope to be in a position to protect

Heathen nations see that christian naare coming to hand. We offer world to suffer the agonies of crucifixion, to die for the redemption of mankind. But of what weight are all the arguments

> There are, in my opinion, three kinds of christians mission christians, anti-mission prayer-in short, he is not a christian. The work of carrying the gospel to all

quarters of the earth is much easier to-day than it was some time ago. Means of travelling have almost annihilated distance, the heathen nations have opened their doors to the bearers of Christ's gospel, and from them all goes up the cry 'come over and help us.' Japan attributes her present influence and her wonderful progress to the advent and the work of the Protestant The work of the missionaries pays in

hard, solid dollars. According to Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, while it cests \$80 to convert a pagan sinner it costs upwards of \$630 to convert a christian sinner. Mission stations are the forerunners and the supporters of good government, and the influence of the missionaries is greater and stronger than that of the police. That India glistens as one of the brightest gems in Britain's crown is due to the work of the The mestimable value of missionary

work is shown in a comparison of the me

thods of dealing with the Indians by the

United States and the Canadian governments. The former took them by the throat, and in fighting the natives to get possession of their lands and extend thereto the light of civilization United States paid at the rate of \$1,700 for every Indian killed by her troops. The Canadian government dealt fairly, truthfully, faithfully with our Indians. True, we sent out a few mounted police, but not to kill the Indians and today the light of the gospel is widening and brightening over our north-western

Christianity has made more progress in the past eighty years than was made in the preceding 1,800 years. And to-day every door is open to the missionaries. Given the men and the money, the whole world

The spectacle of Great Britain sending the flower of her youth and manhood, led by her greatest general, over the burning sands beneath a blazing sun of a tropical country, to rescue one of her noblest sons, Gen. Gordon, besieged in Khartoum. brilliant and splendid achievement. True most hardships. Not one heathen, but short. Joseph George presided at the working- aries, headed by their invincible leader nen's meeting yesterday. The attendance Jesus Christ, to their aid in response to the cry? By the grace of God we will.

> Church of England Missions. Last evening in St. James' church Rev.

J. Hutton, of Christ church, Belleville, spoke on behalf of diocesan missions. Members of the Church of England did not give sufficient attention to the history of their church. So he gave an outline of the church's history, in Canada, since the first diocese was founded in Nova Scotia in 1787. In 1793, owing to growth of church work, a division occurred, Upper and Lower Canada forming the new diocese of Quebec, Bishop Mountain being given charge. For forty-six years, or until 1839, nineteen new parishes were established. In that year the diocese of Quebec was divided and that of Toronto formed under Rev. Dr. Strachan. This diocese continued until 1862, and within that time twelve new parishes were established and two missions opened in eastern Ontario, making thirty-three parishes, thirteen missions and two unorganized districts in this section -- In 1862 the diocese of Toronto was divided and the diocese of Ontario founded, with the present bishop in charge. Now eighty parishes, thirty one missions and three unopened districts are contained in this diocese of Ontario. Before 1889 twenty new parishes had been established, and there was only one unopened district. Since 1889 there have been added three parishes and four missions, leaving now sixty-five parishes, forty three missions and five unopened districts, with a total of 133 clergymen. On an average since the church was established in this diocese three new parishes have been added annually, until now there are 234 churches, twenty-seven schools and eightyseven parsonages, with a valuation of land and capital of the country. The \$1,278,000. The church includes approach of 12,000 families, or a church attendance of 60,000 persons. The speaker explained that a parish is self-supporting, but a mission receives aid from a common fund supplied by the different parishes. There are four sources of revenue towards the support of missions, namely, collections on Trinity Sunday and Advent Sunday, the annual mission meeting and parochial collections. A comparative statement shows that in 1894 \$11,448.80 was contributed for missions in this diocese, and in 1895 only \$9,822.16, a falling off for the last year due to the special appeal made in 1894, by which \$2,122.49 was raised. Last year St. James' church contributed \$26.05 more than the previous year. Mr./Hoppins claimed that all that was This year the synod has set apart \$11,tions, and he admitted they were doing of removing the fallen timbers and of erect- themselves in sympathy and love for the able to do his share of business. He was

in excellent voice and taste, sang Cowen's sweet solo, "Children's Home." Anniversary Services. The anniversary of christian endeavo

A SMALL ATTENDANCE.

The Snow Storm Kept Many Away From About thirty-five persons turned out for the service in Queen's college yesterday afternoon. Owing to the smallness of the number the service was not conducted in convocation hall, but instead an adjournment was made to the mathematics class-room, where Prof. Dupuis gave a sketch of the life of James Ferguson, whom, he said, was neither a hero nor saint unless he could be counted such from the manner in which he persevered against obstacles, and gained the object of his life-

long ambition. Born in Banffshire, northern Scotland, in the year 1710, he applied himself at an early age to study. Not caring to disturb his father, who had undertaken the education of his elder brother, he took his books to an old lady who lived near by and from her received instruction. His father did not know of his progress in this line until hearing him read one day. When only about seven years old he acquired a taste for mechanics and before the age of ten years had investigated two of the principles of mathetions have out stripped them in every di- matics and wrote a treatise on his investismall. New

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Lockett. plied himself to drawing and sketching in India ink, and this furnished him with means whereby he was enabled to live and against missionary work in comparison study his favorite subject, astronomy. At with the "Go theu" of the Lord Jesus the age of forty-two years he went to London, and was made a fellow of the Royal

> academy and became a lecturer on astronomy. He invented many mechanical New Serges, New Henriettas, christians, and omission christians. To appliances, and was instrumental in de-which class do we belong? The man who veloping the genius of Charles Herchel, does not believe in missionary work does afterwards knighted and became Sir Chas. row. not believe in Christ, nor in the Lord's Herchel, on account of the discoveries he Men's neckties, good patterns and latest sixty-six years and seven months Ferguson | Faul's. died. Through his instrumentality England lead the world in the science of astronomy, and his works on the subject were eagerly sought and read. Next Sunday will be devoted to the stu-

dents and alumni. Rev. D. Strachan, of Hespeler, will be the speaker. PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People-What They Are Saying and Doing. Dr. E. H. Horsey, of Yokohama, Japan,

friends in Brockville. Miss Macnee, Kingston, is the guest of Miss Fuller, Claremont, Montreal. Hon. Senator Sullivan arrived home

from Ottawa on Saturday evening. H. A. Calvin, M.P., is home on business. He will return to Ottawa on Wednesday. James Norris, proprietor of the Ottawa house, is confined to his bed by a severe

J. M. Theobald went to Toronto last night. He has charge of the barber shop in the legislative building. The Misses Clapham have returned from Gill college into the "new photography." Quebec, their former home and where they attended the winter carnival.

John Hewton, president of the beard of

rade, Kingston, was introduced on Montreal 'change by T. J. Shearer. Capt. Lee will be tendered a reception sleigh running into an embankment of lev's drug store. Call 82. in Belleville by the officers of the 15th snow. batt. after his lecture there on Feb. 21st. J. Alton Williams, representing the Maclean publishing company, of Toronto,

is in the city in the interests of the firm. city on Saturday, on a visit to her son, Cadet Peters, attending the Royal military can be laid at the feet of Christ in twenty J. L. Clapp, late of Belleville, died in are pleased with the changes that have vivor of the family of the late Thomas Chicago on Friday. He was a traveller for been been made in the choir, now under Lundy, and grandson of William Lundy,

to Belleville for interment. will leave the general hospital some time this week. His injured eye is still weak and he is not yet allowed to use it, but stands magnificently alone in history, as a has it bandaged up to obscure the light. Hon. William Harty came to the city on Gordon fell. But to save him what would Saturday. He is hopeful that the sight of man in Wolseley's army, every man in back to-day. The legislature opens to- ladies had to make their way. Britain would have submitted to the ut- morrow. He thinks the session will be

Shall we send our army of brave mission. Miss Burstall, daughter of John Burstall, at a meeting to be held to-night.

Charles Mitchell, cousin of Mrs. W. J. Crothers, who at one time was in the employ of W. M. Drennan when the latter conducted a hardware store here, recently lost \$6,000 by the failure of a hardware firm at Chicago in which he was connected.

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What the Lovers of Games and General Sports Are Doing. The Rockwoods and Limestones have a practice on the Kingston rink to-

Queen's and Ayr will play off in semi-final of the senior hockey league in the Kingston rink to-morrow night. Numbers of young people were out for

snow shoe tramp last night. A crowd passed Union street about nine o'clock and went as far as Portsmouth. The Limestone hockey team has received an invitation to give the Brockville team a

match. If the latter will pay all expenses their request will be complied with on The three teams in the semi finals of the local league, namely, Crescents, Limestones and Rockwoods, will meet some time this week and arrange for the playing off of the

semi-final and final matches. The Victorias will have their last pracice prior to meeting the Peterboro team n Peterboro to-morrow night from halfpast nine until half-past ten. The team that will leave to-morrow morning at 11:30 o'clock for Peterboro will be composed of

these players: Goal, Lamb; point, Rigney; cover point, Metcalfe; centres, Reyner, Murray; wings, Taylor, Murphy; spare man, No More Ice Yachting.

Many of the ice yachts at the anchorage have been completely snowed under, no-

thing being seen but their spars. The snow will end ice vachting until a thaw clears the ice. John Gaskin, jr., has had his yacht Flash overhauled and made eighteen inches larger all round. This, it is thought, will our poorer brothers. They must have the

improve her sailing qualities. Kenneth Cameron has his vacht Arrow ready and will enter it in the next race. It is a very pretty boat and is built for charity. They must believe in the brother-

Will Fence It In. on Saturday afternoon, it was decided to lives to the work of relieving poverty for there have been received forty-one applicaremove the debris of the old rink and erect | the love of Christ. The work of the mem- tions from those desiring to take the a fence around the rink, keeping it for the bers of the St. Vincent de Paul societies | course. purpose of hockey practice. All matches, throughout the world was touched upon. it is thought, will be played in the covered They had spent over two million dollars

market. The cierk is endeavoring to calculate how rich he would be had he a dollar for every time the bible was kissed. His figures cover many pages of paper and the end is not yet.

drug store.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS. The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are

Taking Notes. Band at the Royal rink to-night. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure at Medley's Thirty seven years ago the sleighing went for good on Feb. 16th. Cheap sale of lamps for this month at Medley's drug store, late Polson & Co.

St. Patrick's society met yesterday afternoon and transacted ordinary routine busi-J. B. Carruthers has had a rink put in first-class condition, on the lawn in rear City engineer Bolger ran the level for

the outlet to the proposed Steven street sewer on Saturday afternoon.

For a perfect fit order the Specialty Corset at Miss Weller's, Wellington street. Man is somewhat like a sausage. Fair enough upon the skin; But you never know exactly How much hog there is within.

Cucumber and Almond Cream, chapped

and rough skin. McLeod's drug Napanee Express speaks of the Wino's recent illustrated number as credit to the enterprising publisher. People of good taste use "Odoroma" for their teeth. Do you ? For sale by E. C.

Do not advertise and stop, But advertise and stay, For those who read your ad. last week

The Steven street sewer outlet was not begun this morning as was intended. Work will probably be commenced to-mor-

Margaret Donnelly, a middle-aged wo- audience. man, asked for a night's lodging in the drunk, but as she was not a frequent visi-

tor she was not detained when she had Good digestion means good appetite, but what's the use without good teeth ! Use Odoroma for your teeth. It not only pre- Canterbury, and librarian to the Indian vents decay but preserves them perma-

nently. For sale by E. C. Mitchell. One day last week a local dentist, in attempting to operate on the teeth of a woman patient, used four ounces of ether Mrs. J. Sexton, Kingston, is visiting without in any way affecting the patient, who would not be placed under the influence of the anesthetic.

Owing to trade depression many Montreal and Toronto wholesale houses have placed their representatives on the road on commission instead of salary. The commercial men reported trade all along the line as being very poor. The only tramp who sought shelter at the police station last night was an old printer who told the police that he was on time

with the investigations being made at Mcthis morning at the corner of King and Princess streets. About twenty quarts of milk were spilled, but the rig was not in-

way from Toronto to Montreal to assist

Mrs. H. Peters, of Halifax, arrived in the street church had \$130 on deposit, and a Georgian Bay canal. clergyman left \$50 on deposit after cashing | L. S. Lundy, of Lundy's Lane, is dead, The congregation of St. James' church a justice of the peace, and was the last sur-

and John Reyner, organist. The choir named Willie Harty has so far recovered that he has been improved by the addition of a The Norwegian str. Florida, Capt. number of excellent voices. The young lady students who attend the | Elizabeth, has arrived. She experienced eight o'clock lectures in Queen's college rough weather and was greatly damaged had a difficult time in reaching the build during a gale. Her supply of coal fell ing this morning. The approaches were short and she was obliged to consume part

Architect Ellis, at the request of the terday. A. McMillan, a student at Queen's have been given a few holidays. committee on school property, has prepared university, delivered an interesting address millions are awaiting rescue from the The engagement of John Theodore Ross, designs for a new school to be built of on "Burden-bearing." These meetings darkness of paganism. The cry from those only son of the late John Ross, of Quebec, stone. The style is Romanesque and pre- are steadily increasing in point of attendsuffering, waiting millions have reached to and nephew of Frank Ross, president of the sents a bold but rich appearance. The ance, the turnout yesterday being the largchristian lands. Shall it be answered. Kingston and Montreal Forwarding Co., to plans will be submitted to the committee est so far this season.

CLERICAL VIEW OF POVERTY.

Rev. Father Ryan, of Toronto, Speaks on

the Subject.

Rev. Fr. Rvan, Toronto, delivered

last evening, in aid of the funds of St. | take place when the author Goldsmith will Vincent de Paul society, the archbishop be discussed. presiding. The speaker choose as his text a verse of psalm XL. From the words of afternoon between the mayor and city the inspired writer it would be seen that solicitor, on behalf of the city, and James poverty was not a modern problem. The Laturney and James McDermott, with reproblem of poverty is now taxing the ference to the granting of exemption to the energies of the statesmen and christian smaller carriage manufacturing firms on men to solve. Joseph Chamberlain, the the same basis as granted to the vehicle British colonial minister, was claimed by a works. The matter will be brought up at writer to be the man who would solve the council meeting to-night. this problem. It was a great and grand idea, and its solution would raise him to great prominence. With all his energies he will never solve the question except in a christian way. They all believed in the brotherhood of man. It was the by the falling timbers and others were duty of man to work out this held prisoners until released by the timquestion. To do so they must bers being removed. It was a pitiful have a motive and must go to a higher | sight to witness the sparrows returning, power, and unless they believed in God Friday night, only to find their homes they would never solve the question. They destroyed. The old shed was a regular spent millions in relieving poverty by char- | breeding spot and hundreds of sparrows ity. It was worse than useless because the | made it their home all the year round. money was merely thrown at the poor. Do After it fel' they flitted hither and they believe that man has the seal of im- thither chirping all the while at a loss to mortality on him. Money will not give understand the condition of affairs, and sympathy and self-sacrifice. Without sym- perhaps, deploring a fate that deprived pathy, mercifulness and self-sacrifice they | them of their home.

never would solve the problem. Christian men go higher for they believe in Christ. They believe not merely in the brotherhood of man, but in the brotherhood and fatherhood of God. They were all brothers in substitution of compulsory inspection of Christ the Lord. They must recognize a hides instead of the system in force at the new title in man. They had not only to present time. The hide and leather dealgive the poor a portion of their substance, ers favor the appointment of a salaried inbut they must give them their love and mercifulness and self-sacrifice. They must be no necessary increase in fees paid by dignify the poor. Jesus dignified poverty those disposing of the hides. A meeting bench. They must have perpetual and called to discuss the question genuine sympathy and self sacrifice for love of God and the charity of Christ. They must learn the lesson of the Master and devote themselves to the work of hood of Jesus Christ. Reference was made | dinary courses, will open on Wednesday. to the work of the late Father Damien | During the course Prof. Connell, Queen's among the lepers and the noble bands of At a meeting of the rink directors, held men and women who were devoting their bacteriology of milk and cheese, So far

During the collection "Lead, Kindly friends, all of whom were sincerely glad to Light" was sung by the choir. Fr. Ryan is a vigorous and eloquent speaker. The benediction of the holy sacrament was

the round-house this morning and some difficulty was experienced in replacing her. The B. of Q. and K. & P. passengers were transferred in busses to and from the morning trains at the cotton mill crossing and Pure rock candy 25c. per lb. Medley's traffic was not impeded to any very great rug store. GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into the Gasoline or benzine by the gallon 25c. W. H. Medley, druggist.

Miss Amanda Hutchinson, of Chatham was fatally burned in lighting a lamp. The Harmony club will meet in St. Audrew's hall to-night at 7:45 o'clock. An aged woman named Mrs. Kenny, of Chatham, was nearly burned to death in

Rev. Dr. Wishart, Madoc, a well-known Presbyterian divine, is at death's door with

the royal academy. The Dr. Chase's remedies, including Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for colds and coughs. Medley's drug store. Sesterday morning at the Mohawk rectory, Gus Anderson, son of Rev. G. A. Anderson, died after three days' illness. "Densodora" is our own tooth powder and is sold only by us at 10e, per oz. Med-

ley's drug store, late Polson & Co's. Capt. G. Shephard Bowie, a graduate the Royal military college, Kingston, has been appointed to a permanent position in the Toronto military school. The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are at present in London, will remain until they go to Sandringham for the christ-

ening of the Duke of York's baby. Mrs. J. Cameron, wife of John A. Camgoing an operation at the hospital.

Mr. Uhl as first assistant secretary. Rural Dean Carey returned to day from even with the storm, but extra men were Herchel, on account of the discoveries he made in the solar system. At the age of styles, 15c. each or two for 25c. at R. Mced to \$27, an evidence of an appreciative | done to keep the track open. And the

want a lamp of any kind we can save you money. Medley, druggist, late Polson & but a short interval on each occasion.

Reinhold Rost, L. L. D., formerly oriental lecturer in St. Augustine's college, Roger & Gallet's elegant perfume, Bou-

quet des Amours, in bulk at Medlev's drug store. See our other lines of fine perfume The sergeants of the Berkshire regiment stationed at Halifax, N. S. at a sleigh-ride on Saturday, drove through score of policemen would have done. On

the city carrying a number of flags, the Saturday eight the electric sweepers were largest of which was a United States flag. The promotion of Lieut. W. E. Cooke, of "A" field battery, to the brevet rank of captain, has been gazetted. The promotion is a popular one, and the new captain has been entitled to the step for some Invitations have been received by many

persons in the city for a ball to be held in

the Hotel Quinte, Belleville, on the night The milk delivery rig of G. Rees upset of Monday, 17th inst. S. D. Lazier is the honorary secretary. Quite a few fromhere will accept. Best Canadian and American coal oil at jured. The upset was caused by the 20c. and 25c. per gallon respectively. Med-McLeod Stewart, Ottawa, has issued a

St. Andrew's church had about \$260 in letter to the members of parliament, in-Donald Fraser's bank when it closed. The vited to join the civic deputation, which treasurers of the various funds have written | will wait upon the government on the it off as lost. The treasurer of Queen 18th inst. for the furtherance of the at the age of seventy-seven years. He was

a tea house. His remains will be brought charge of James Galloway, choirmaster, after whom the famous battle ground was Hansfa, from Vaucouver, Dec. 21st, for Port

not cleared, and snow had piled up waist of her cargo as fuel. Wolseley not have done? To save him every his son will be preserved. Mr. Harty went deep in places, through which the young Despite the stormy weather there was a good attendance at the Y.M.C.A. hall yes-

young people's guild, of St. James church, to report upon the possibility of giving a concert on Shrove Tuesday, met Saturday night and will report against a concert on the night named, but suggest, instead, the night of Monday, the 17th charity sermon in St. Mary's cathedral, inst. On Tuesday the regular meeting will

A private conference took place this

Their Home Destroyed. When the old drill shed fell Friday morning there were hundreds of sparrows within its walls. Many of these were killed

About Inspecting Hides. A quiet agitation has been going on for

some time past, having for its object the spector, as it is claimed there would then and labor, for he toiled at a carpenter's of the local board of trade will probably be Special Course Opens. A special six weeks' course, in connection with the dairy school, for the more ad-

> college, will deliver a series of lectures on The City Solicitor Better. City solicitor McIntyre is again able to attend to his duties. He came down town this morning looking pale but seemingly

heartily greeted by his old colleagues of the city council and by many scores of

vanced study of the art of cheese making

than is provided for or practical in the ore

A number of Kingstonians have received invitations to the epening on Wednesday, 12th inst., of the new Hotel Walton in Philadelphia of which Robert Dunlop, nephew of Capt. A. Dunlop, of the steamer Algerian, and an old Kingston boy is the

The great nerve build drug store.

A SUNDAY AMID THE SNOW.

CAME DOWN UNTIL IT FILLED **EVERY PATH**

The Street Rallway Company Has Had a We Are Getting Merry War-The Streets are Piled High With the Beautiful - Shovellers are Ready to

There is no lack of snow to-day. No longer is the wish heard for more of the "beautiful" to make good sleighing. On Thursday night the weather suddenly and treacherously changed while people were pneumonia.

It is believed that Val Princep will be Lord Leighton's successor as president of pulled aside the blind and looked out he rubbed his eyes and took another look, surprised to see that the rain and sleet of the previous evening had changed to big, heavy snow flakes, while the slush on the sidewalks was frozen hard and made a nice glassy, slippery surface for pedestrians, especially those who had no rubbers on. All day Friday the snow came down and the wind whirled it into drifts and whipped it up against the houses and the fences and walls, and tried to bury the tracks along the sidewalks, and the street railway rails out of sight. The air was intensely cold and red noses and blue lips were in style that day. As the down fall decreased FOR..... somewhat towards evening the sound of the ubiquitous snow-shovel began to be heard from all quarters. Busily the citi-zens worked to get the walks in front of eron, of Stadacona hall, Ottawa, died in | their dwellings nicely cleaned off and the Montreal, Saturday, where she was under-going an operation at the hospital. snow patiently waited and gathered in denser clouds overhead, all the while. And Big snow storm this. If you catch cold when the sidewalks had been beautifully and use any particular cough medicine we cleared off it began to come down, have it. Medley's drug store. Phone 82.
William W. Rockhill, of Maryland, the present third assistant secretary of state, Washington, has been selected to succeed in every available space. The street railway company had a hard fight to keep citizens have to thank "King Ben" and We have a large stock of lamps which his "merry men" that the service was police station on Saturday night. She was we are anxious to dispose of. If you kept up, almost unbrokenly. Only a few times were the cars delayed, and then for

> On Saturday the storm continued and snow still came down. In all directions were to be seen men and boys on the roofs of houses, sheds, and out buildings, shovel office, is dead. He was seventy-four ling the accumulated snow down, for several structures had come to grief on Friday through the heavy loads borne by their roofs. The drill shed skating rink was the most notable of these, and the fall of that one building did more to induce people to clean off the roofs of their houses, etc., than a dozen by-laws and a kept at work on the street railway track. which was kept open thereby. On Sunday the snow still continued to fall, and people began to ask, "When will it stop?" The wind had gone down, and the big heavy flakes fel! lazily, languidly from the heavens to the earth, filling the air and clothing with a mantle of the purest white, the trees, the telegraph and telephone poles, signs, fences, and even the citizen who remained outside long enough. Soon after three o'clock the street railway men were at work. The sweeper was sent round the track and took just one hour to make the circuit. At intervals during the night runs were made and the track was thus kept open ready for this morning's The big snow fall has proved a blessing

to many unemployed men, to whom it has afforded work which they otherwise would not have had. The city put a large force to work clearing off the crossings and sidewalks and drawing the surplus to places where it was more needed. These men, or a large proportion of them, are still at work and will have employment for some days to come. To the water works department the heavy snow acts as a friend inasmuch as it protects the water pipes from the frost, and prevents bursting. There is every apparent prospect that the fall will continue, and in the civic departments affected, preparations will be made

to meet the enemy. Owing to the quantity of snow which has fallen, work could not be carried on in the M. T. Co's shipyard, and the men

The churches were very slimly attended. The storm was a good excuse for people to spend the day at home in a lazy way. They rested, read, smoked and dreamily looked at the whirling snow outside. It is The special committee appointed by the | quite probable that not half a congrega-Residents of the western portion of the

city, more particularly those living adjacent to Union street, find the car track quite a boon during these days of snow storms. The sidewalks not being clear the people take to the middle of the road. along the track, which is always free from snow. Last night the townsfolk scrambled for the car track after services were over.

Take the Snow Elsewhere. Ald. Richardson this morning ordered that no more snow taken off the streets be deposited in the city park. Since the city has been treated to such a super-abundance of the beautiful the surplus from the streets in the western portion of the city has been drawn to that place. Ald. Richardson holds that if the city makes dumping-ground of the park private citi-

zens will do so also, and no discrimination

could be used if the city sets a bad ex-

ample in the matter.

The Greatest Bargains in the City. Prevost, of the New York Clothing Store, Brock street, having given a large order for spring importations, which will reach here next month, has decided to make a large reduction in all the departments to induce close buyers to purchase freely and to enable him to make room for his coming goods. He means business.

Attacked By Heart Failure. Dr. Saunders' condition was rendered very much worse, almost hopeless, in fact, by an attack of heart failure at about three o'clock on Sunday morning. He has rallied somewhat to-day, but his general condition shows no improvement.

At the morning service in Chalmers church, yesterday, Miss Gertrude Smith, Toronto, rendered in a most pleasing man ner, a solo entitled "Jerusalem." In the evening the same fair singer delighted the congregation of St. Andrew's church.

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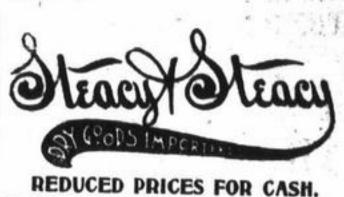
day, light local snow falls to-night. Count Stocks

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF February next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.
FRIDAY, the Twenty-Eighth day of February next, will be the last day for introlucing Private Bills. THURSDAY, the Twelfth day of March, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private Bills.
CHARLES CLARKE,

Toronto, 15th Jan., 1896.

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

The Funeral of Miss Fraser, The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fraser, who died on Wednes day, Feb. 5th, aged nineteen years, was held privately at her home, 347 Alfred street. Rev. Dr. Ryckman officiated. The floral offerings were a wreath with "Mabelle" in imortelles, from brothers and sister; an anchor from Theo Miller, La Fayette, N. Y.; bouquet of callas and box of cut flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. C. E Liddell and Mrs. Abbie Fraser. Syracuse. V. Y. Tears and flowers were the tributes of many relatives and friends who mourn their loss so greatly. The brothers acted as pall-bearers. Mrs. James S. Kelso, Charles and Frederick Fraser, Binghamton, N. Y.; Simon Fraser, o Syracuse, N. Y., and Claudius Fraser, this city, are her surviving brothers and Cataraqui vault.

Zion Presbyterian Church. Zion Presbyterian church yesterday. In the morning Rev. Prof. Carruthers presid-ed, taking his text from 11. Chronicles, 1. 20-23. He dwelt more particularly on the promises of God. Rev. Principal Grant was the preacher in the evening. His subject was the carpenter life of Christ. The congregations at both services were very small, owing to the stormy weather. He Is In Brockville Jail.

William Atwood, who eloped from Delta some time ago with Mrs. Dormer, was ar-rested at Laconia, New Hampshire. He was living some sixteen miles from that town. He is now in Brockville jail on a charge of larceny. Mrs. Dormer is still at

For the totlet, kitchen and hundry. Pint bettles 10c. McLeod's drug store.