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THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princes

HEBREW SERVICES. They Are Boing Held In the City-One Jew

Keeps Open. Notwithstanding the statement made to a reporter, by a Hebrew, that the Jews of the Kingston district would not observe New Year's by holding services they are being held. The place of meeting is in the Odd-fellows' lodge room, above the mechanics' institute rooms. Services were held all day yesterday and continued half of to-day. The attendance is as large as last year and the audience is composed of Rebrews in business here, and of pedlars who work in the country districts. The Jews from Merricksville and Brockville, who were here last year, did not come this year. They went to Montreal. The services are led by Mr. Lichets, soting rabbi. He has a strong voice and his intenation is very correct. He is assisted by Ald. Oberndorffer, who is president of the local branch. A. Vincberg is vice-president and F. Oberndurffer, secretary. Other prominent members are S. Weaver and I. Mitchell. In the audience were adherents of the orthodox and reformed views. The only difference in the parties is that the reformers desire to curmost important feast of the year. The fea-

tival is known as the black fast, or the Bosh Hosbanan and Yom Kipper. During the year each member of the society will be called up at meetings, and on each occasion a portion of the five books of Mones, written on parchment, will be read. This is conaldered a great honor, and the Jews pay from \$1 to \$5 each as tithes. This money will either be applied for the purchase of a burying ground or given to the charitable institutious of the city. The most of the Jews favor the purchase of a burying

This year one of the city Jews did not take part in the service and kept his store open on New Yoar's. The members of the society are highly incensed at the action of the man. He was acting rabbl one year, This morning the "copher" horn was blown, as was the custem in olden times.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Little Things Picked Up About The Wharves and Elsewhere. The schr. B. W. Folger arrived from Oswego with coal yesterday, Cicarances-Ing Hall, Montreal, six barges; prop. Denver, Oswego, to load To close out we offer 11 dozen

Arrivals-Tug Hall, Montreal, four barges; prop. Denver, Chicago, 47,200 bush Capt. Noonan, of the atr. Rideau Belle, says the water in the canal is very high and

Mr. Leelle's men lifted the light ship No. | this season. toons, and delivered the vessel in Montreal place at four o'clock this afternoon, when some legislation should be enacted for their in fifey-four hours. This is exceptionally quick time. The boat only drew nine feet of water, when reaching the canals, her draught having been lessened a foot and a pound, at Henderson's. 200 yards Blazer Stripe Flanhalf by the pontoons.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The Things That Are Taiked About by the Lively Boys. Capt. Pierce left for the Floating Bridge to-day to lay up his yacht Mayflower for

Reeve John Fisher has purchased the laims that he can beat anything in the har-

A meeting of the Limestone hockey club to extinguish a fire in Chown & Cunningplaying with the Kingstons this year. A sportsman complains of a couple of day, and not finding any took revenge on the little chipmunks and shot a large number of Special value in underwear for boys and

Lawn Tennis Tournament, .The results of the contest yesterday were : LADIES' FINAL SINGLES, -MISS BLAIR WINS. Miss Biair vs. Miss Norton Taylor; Miss Blair won, 5-0, 6-2.

GENTLEMEN'S SEMI-FINALS. Jones vs. Watson; Jones woo 2-6, 6 2, 6-1. GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES, Paine and Strange vs A. Ellis, and Dell, thing getting into the post office is taken. Clarke ; Dr. Clarke and A. Eliis won, 63, A sportsman complained, to-day, that the

"advantage" games were played, but Miss duced. Blair won. She is one of the best lady Bana players in Ontario. Miss Norton-Paylor

gave her a good game. Mr. Watson surprised his friends by playing such a strong came against Mr. Jones in the semf-finals. Mr. Jones is hard to beat, and Mr. Watson | tendance large. The farmers of J. ffsrson did well to get the first set. Mr. Jones won | county take a great deal of interest in their the two next sets and plays in the final singles against R. Irving to-day. The play in the gentleman's doubles was good all around, and the interest will increase as the | that place in killing the barley shipping

A Matripionial Paradox. Carleton Place Candian.

about the street some months age by means the just now, as the stock must be reduced Mayor Carter and sentenced to six months Shangraw, Portland, span of general purof two little stools. He could not stand | to make room for the largest and finest dis- in the Central prison. He had traded off | pose horses and a colt, erect, but proceeded horizontally. He ex. | play of millinery ever shown in the city, the | Mr. Hicks' horse for another, receiving \$2.50 | n'alned that a fall from his cracke in child. formal opening of which will be announced. difference, and offered the rig at Port Hope | reached the expectations of the efficials and need had injured his apine, so that he was in a few days. Those who have not already | for \$15. iverally a crirple from his mother's arms. purchased their manties should call at once. His case excited universal pity, and there was none too poor not to do him mercy. Well, sir, that poor fellow was married up north last week, married too, to a strong, ruddy looking young weman. They came to Carleton on their wedding trip, he in a new suit, she in flaming attire, he getting is what Canada seeded. One of the speakalong on his little stools, she walking erect | ers is a conservative but believed in the free at his side. It was such a matrimonial para. trade doctrine. dox as to be almost incredible.

Fastened to the Wheels, What the C.P. S. opposes, right or wrong, parliament will not give. And we all know that this must remain tree while forty-nius out of every fifty members of parliament

have C.P. ft. passes in their porkets.

CITY AND VICINITY.

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892.

BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spices of Every Day Life-What the | torn. Ten days in New York. Through

Taking Notes. fica salmon at Handarson's. Pure older vinegar at Rodden's. New honey, in sections, at Redden's,

Fraser's Rhanmatic Remedy, Wado's drug Pickled pigs feet, 3 lbs. for 25c

M. Silver, Brockville, is visiting friends in

Nice sweet Jamaica oranges, 50c a degen Use "Lady Charlotte" gelatine. You can | hood, and friends will regret her departure get it at Redden's. T. N. Robinson and wife, Chicago, are delting in the city. The series of assemblies, provided by Prot Gain, closed last night. G. Osborne sold five Jersey bull

Toronto at good prices. Our own home made marmalade is the beet. Jas. Redden & Co. An asphalt walk will be placed around he new Y.M.C.A. bullding. Armstrong's new store, one

Misses and children's shoes in great variety whole pages. t Armstrong's new store. The water in the harbor has lowered four inches within the past two weeks. Drink Tetley's tea, it is the best package

ca in the market. Jas. Redden & Co. Stanley Waller has resumed his old position as baggageman for the K. & P. here. Finnan haddles, kippered herring, new odfish, new mackerel, etc., etc., at Hender

Two butcher birds were secured in th city to-day. They strangled many spar-The phosphate market in this district dull, owing to the great quantities found in

Miss Hodges, of Queen street school, s ill, and Miss Polson is teaching W. H. God-Lots of good dairy butter 16c and 18c a

ound; fresh eggs, 120 a dezen, at Hender-Mrs. Drummond, Kingston, Mrs. Knight, Cataraqui, carried off many prizes at the price store. All fresh; sage sausages, Cambridge sau-

sages, pork sausages, ham and chicken saudages at Henderson's. Ex-priest Slattery took in the penitentiary yesterday. He has visited all the principal points of interest in Kingston. Miss Allie and M. Mollowan, Watertown, N.Y., returned home to-day after visiting friends three weeks in the city.

The locomotive works company build an engine and a portion of one for the Bay of Quinte railway company. R. V. Rogers will go to the Boston vention as delegate for St. James' chapter of the brotherhood of St. Andrew's. Weish Bros.' maple caramels, assorted in Kingston. flavors, newest and finest confectionery on the market, only at Henderson's. The sale of the Fine View hotel property

owned by O. T. Green, to George Breach, o Fisher's Lauding, is about completed, A junior branch of the Epworth Imague was organized in Sydenham street Methodist fair the representatives of the Columbian a leading display in this line. Her drawn church, last evening, by Tosh Ikahere. exposition asked Mr. Neville to feed the hog thread work, silk embroidery, Berlin wool church, last evening, by Tosh Ikahora. exposition asked Mr. Neville to feed the hog for the world's fair. The sow was valued at nardo's home, will occur on Oct. 4th. James | \$100. Bankhead, the agent, was here yesterday. Stores of all kinds called for, repaired, cleaned and put up. Bibby's, King street. Mrs. Booth, caretaker of Queen street

office T. C. Wilson was in charge of the People who give Hood's Sarsapartlla a fair trial realize its great merit and are glad to say a good word for it. Have you tried | ago.

Lewis Morrison, in "Faust," plays here on Sept. 29th instead of October. Manager Martin has some good plays booked for here great nulsance to farmers in the township 59, at Collin's Bay, attached the two pon- A meeting of the street committee takes These birds are increasing in numbers, and

> the electric railway matter will probably be jangled over again, Pure white clover honey, strained, 1200 a Rev. C. O. Carson has been inducted into the charge of the Stafford mission. Mr. he body of his father recently. He has

people of the parish. Mr. Germain has invented a finishing | ed J. McIntyre, Q C., as his lawyer. Mr. polish for leather which will make it water- | Campbell believes the body is being kept for proof. He will get the article patented in the opening of the medical college. Canada and the United States. Many New Yorkers are yet remaining at their summer homes on the river for the American sailing yacht Defiance and now purpose of avoiding the danger of the cholera if it should become spidemic in New York.

Last evening the fire brigade was called

was held last night win Jock Harty sent ham's foundry. Some of the moulding boxes in his resignation as captain. He intends got on fire and were put out without much right in not doing so, for it is admitted by damage being done. Ladies' underwear, closing out, vests 150, hunters going out to look for game yester- 25c, 35c, 40c, worth double, Chil fren's fine combinations 75c, 90c, 95 , \$1.00, \$1.25.

> men. Hardy's one price store. The case of assault, etc., which a ladies maid intended to bring against a steamboat captain, has been abandoned. The captain said the woman would have lived to regret her action had she brought on the case. A citizen said this morning that the people of Kingston need not be afraid of the post office becoming a medium of distributing cholera, for it has been a rule that any-

people of the United States come to this Again yesterday there was a large attend. | district every year and shoot birds and tennis tournament. It was catch fish out of season. They were also leasing to see so many ladies taking a keen allowed to bring in ammunition free of duty, interest in the events. The games were At a meeting of the lecture and entertainparticularly interesting, as the ladies' final ment committee of the mechanics' institute, singles were played off between Miss Blair | the matter of having the Kermiss produced, and Miss Norton-Taylor. The play all for the benefit of the institute, was discussed.

> derson's to-morrow. The people of Oawego are mourning the damage the McKinley bill has wrought to

Bananas, bananas, 10c a desen, at Hen-

trade. A big pile of money was yearly spent there in handling the Canadian product. The city will go democratic this year. Ladies! Spence & Co. are having a Citizens will remember a cripple who went special sale of ladies' and children's rean-

> Three Princess street merchants repaired to the mechanics' institute rooms yesterday afternoon and discussed the trade policy of Canada. Free trade with the United States The Fruits Are Scarce. Peaches, pears and apples are getting

Converts to Free Trade.

famoy for Kingston, can be had only from Jas. Redden & Co.

scarce. In answer to a telegram for these

A Leader For Saturday. Four button braid points kid gloves fo

The Big New York Excursion, Tuesday, Oct. 4th. Only \$7.50 and re-Public Are Talking About-Nothing Es- sleeping and drawing room cars. No capes the Attention of Those Who Are | changes. F. A. Folger, agent, foot Brock

> From Natural Causes. The result of the post mortem examins tion of F. J. Leigh's Rufus, the cocker spaniel which died during Wednesday night, was that death resulted from natural causes, Inflammation was the principal aliment.

> > Mantles To Order,

Scalettes, from \$3 per yard; boucles, from

; serges, from 750; beavers, \$1.25 and ap.

All kinds of new clothe in stock prices and styles, made up; fit and finish guaranteed, best in the city. Hardy's one price store. Marriage At Odessa, Miss Mand Allen, daughter of John Allen Odessa, was married to George Stevens, Iowa, at her father's residence last night Miss Allen is very popular in that neighbor.

Missionary To Burmab. Rev. Ernsat Grigg, pastor of the Porth Baptist church, has been appointed a missionary to Rusmah, in Asia, by the American Baptist missionary union, and will sail, accompanied by his wife, early in Novem-

Bengough's Sledge Hammer. No more writer can strike as hard with pencil. Bengough, recently of "Grip," H. Angrove, very ill from inflammation of | could put more into one of his political cartoons than any writer, however versatile, in

> Fall Importation Of 1892. Prevost has received all his importation for order work consisting of a large variety of Scotch tweed for suiting, and a great variety of overcoating. A special line of Chevoit for sulting or overcoating. Nothing to touch it in the city.

Considerably Injured. A letter from Rev. E. P. Crawford, Hali fax, states that Mrs. Crawford (daughter of Mrs. J. A. Henderson, of this city), hadby stepping on the end of a piece of iron. which flew up and struck her between the ankle and knee, sustained a very serious in

Closing Out Dress Goods, At prices to make you glad; school dress stuffs, bo. and 7c; better lines, cloth and tweed dress goods, 10c., 12to., 15c.; double fold dress goods, 15c., 20c., 25c.; flannel dress goods, 1240., 150., 20c. Hardy's one

the Clark Recital To-night. The City Hall will likely be crowded to night. For those who have not been able to secure their seats the management have consented to keep a few seats in the middle of the hall until eight o'clock. After that don't blame anyone if you have to stand. The New Mantle Store.

The new mantle store on Wellington

street, next door to the Boston for store,

a busy place. The jackets and manties sold at this establishment are direct importations, from leading European makers and are said to be the best fitting garmants over shown A Valuable Hog Dead. C. W. Naville, Newburg, exhibiting at the Harrowsmith fair, lost an improved Yorkshire sow, from his imported stock, the

other morning. At the Midland Central

Did The Service a Second Time. Geo. Barrigan, sentenced at Berlin, ten years in the Kingston penitentiary for burglary, arrived this morning. It seems school, has reaigned. When she first took this is Barrigan's second term in the penitentiary. John Doyle drove him out, and Barrigan remarked that it was Doyle who

had performed the same errand eight years Must Be Exterminated. Squire Brown, of Pittsburg, in the city vesterday, said that the sparrows proved s and had destroyed a large quantity of grain.

Is After the Resurrectionists. Mr. Campbell, of Newbore, is in the city. He is here in search of the fellows who stole Carson received a hearty welcome from the traced the thieves and will have them arrested before he goes home. He has retain-

Spalette Jackets. The largest stock of scalette jackets ever seen at the Boston Fur Store, Geo. Mills & Co , Wellington street. The numerous misfits of the past have discouraged most ladies | Hugh Smith, M.P.P., fruit, wheat and from "leaving an order" and they are celery. nearly everybody that for style, fit and finish, in comparison with choice imported jackets the "leave your order style" of gar-

ment is simply "not in it." Bankrupt Stock Removal. The balance of the bankrupt stock of Miss McTaggart, consisting of ladies' and children's felt and beaver hats; also sample Paris hats trimmed, bonnets, feathers, ribbons, remnants of plushes and velvets, gimps, fringes, mantles and mantle cloths, have been removed to F. X. Cousineau & Co's. old stand, where they will be cleared out at twenty-five cents on the dellar. Every lady should take advantage of the wonderful

bargains at the Bon Marche. The Remains To Be Re-Interred. It is stated that the remains of Miss Kamp, (who died in Gonverneur, N.Y., and was buried in Sydenham Protestant burying ground beside her father, after refusal by a Roman Catholic priest to allow interment at | ter. Camden, grade heifer, two Holstein Railton) will now be removed, by order of fore re-interment the priest will say high mass over the remains. Proper reparation has been made to the mother, whose feelings J. Galloway, returned from the Water- were sadly wounded by the spisode on the town fair, says it is a great success. The roadside, which caused a change in the

> Horse Thief Caught. Recently Thomas Anderson, with several allases, went to the livery stable of Parker | Twain; Joseph Watson, stallion and three Hicks, Picton, and secured a horse and rig. of his get, single stallion and broud mare Being absent longer than Mr. Hicks thought | with foal; Alf. Hunter, span of year old necessary, and suspecting everything was goldings, yearling golding in carriage class, not right, he began instituting a search, and | mare in fold, general purpose; James Warlocated his man at Port Hope. Chiel Bab- ner, Camden East, roadster, mare and colt, bitt arrested him. On Monday he was black carriage stallion Hampton; M. Davy brought before police magistrate Curry and | & Son, readster colt, Hamiltonian; W.

> Police Court-Friday. He said that if he did not get out on the The magistrate gave him a chance. was sent to the house of industry. John A. Hawley's Fquor case was up E. Neville, the same; Thus, Caton, Odessu,

again. Mr. Glidden sand that he had de- Southdown. olded not to summon the cirisens he had | All the plg pens were full. Jacob E. | senate of Toronto university. been examined. The case was accordingly W. Neville, Yorkshire pigs.

THE ADDINGTON FAIR-

IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS-A BIG ATTENDANCE

The People Plocked From All Quarters and Crowded the Grounds-The Exhibits Were Choice and Were Much Admired-Talking of the Exhibition. Naver before in the history of Addington ounty was a more successful annual exhibition held than the fair which closed at Harrowsmith yesterday. Old residents of the village say that, with the exception of a whip, was in full swing and many were the 12:h of July celebration, four years ago, a farmers roped in as usual. larger crowd of outsiders has never been known to congregate in Harrowsmith on any occasion, so matter the importance of the event. The first day, Wednesday, the hotel were packed with people up to mid-weather could not have been better, with night. Several of the ruralists got a little the result that nearly 1,000 persons attended the exhibition, a very unusual occurrence as regards a fair, the first day generally being looked upon as a mare opening day. The horse races, however, were good. Yes-terday the crowd that attended was indeed surprising. It is estimated that 2,500 pec ple were present. The directors of the fair were W. J. Dulmage, John Jennings, Camden; Jacob E. Shibley, W. J. Shibley, Alfred Hunter, C. Stewart, Harrowsmith; S Wood, and J. K. Godfrey, Sydenham, William Nugent, Newburgh, is president; Alfred Hunter and W. J. Shibley, vice-presidents, and J. B. Aylesworth, Nawburgh, secretary. The directors are all to be congratu

ave cost them much individual effort

Every class exhibited was well filled and

the competition was keen. The main building or palace was indeed a model of beauty. In one corner F. C. Marshall, Kingston, exhibited furniture, parler and bedroom sets | be the three in the lead. being his principal show. A. N. Wood, Sydenham, had on hand the Dougherty organs, Raymond and William's sewing machines; M. W. Simpkins, Kingston, sewing and knitting machines of various kinds. Mr. Simpkins has visited the fairs regularly for twenty-six years and is always welcome at Barrowsmith, A. Walker, Camden, \*had the only show of leather, and J. W. Courtney, of the Newburgh tannery, had a nice lot of calf skin and cow hide robes, and also mats. The display of fancy work was excellent. Mrs. Potter, Moscow, Kensington embreidery, pillow shame and quilts; Mrs. Adams, Gilmour, the only exhibitor from that place, quiited quiit, printed quilt, cover lid, horse blankets, rugs, kuitting, etching; C. Davy, Harrowamith, orequet and knit lace, beautiful wreath of woollen in frame; Mrs. A. Walker, shawls, cover lids. knitting and fancy work; Mrs. R. Johnston, Odessa, a collection of crequet embroidery and orequet quilts; Mrs. J. E Shibley, collection of fancy work and Kensington and Roman embroidery; Mrs. W. J. Sproule, Rarrowsmith, crazy work and also an extravagant rope table, Mrs. Alf. Hunter had work, silk embroidery oil painting on velvet and ailk, braiding in cotton, log cabin quilt attracted considerable attention. C. Taylor has arrasine work, collection of birds eggs, droquet work and suit of clothes. The vegetables and fruit were of choice collection. Jacob E. Shibley had a fine stock of pears, Washington plums and peaches, egg plums and Bradshaw plums, green gages, pineapples, preserved barries, grapes, gouseberries, cherries, crabapples, white and red, rhubarb, etc; A. Knight, Cataraqui, pickies, fruit and vegetables; M



A PRUZE BULL even classes of vegetables, and maple syru Wm. Truscott, tomatoes; Joshua Knight Jas. Collins, Richard Ellerbeck, John Clow,

The grain display was not very large; Jacob Shibley had some "Mummy" peas, purchased from John Miller, Markham, which from two bushels he raised swestythree bushels, twenty pounds; George Travis. Portland, spring wheat and Indian corn; John Wood, Loborough, Wm. Shangraw, grain; Daniel Wood, grain, hops and

Cheese from Newburgh, Harrowsmith and Union factories. The exhibit in cattle was fair. J. Shitley. Harrowsmith, three shorthorns, a buil and two cows, a herd of Holsteins; James Carr, Portland, two grade yearling cows and two year old. John Carr deserves special mention for a bull calf; Wm. Carr, four grade cattle, J. M. Carr showed a fourteen year old heifer which calved when five months old; Jacob E. Shibley, seventeen head shorthorns. One bull, three years, weighed 2 400 ths. Mr. Shibley was told the bull was as good as anything shown at the Toronto exhibition. John Clow, Harrowsmith, a herd of Ayrehires; W. A. Pot-

The horses were up to the standard; Bertram Bros, three roadster coits and one draught horses, two years old, general purpose; J. D. Keeley, Raiton, mare and erial in the old country. draught: David Murton, Murvale, pair yearling colt; Francis Carey, Loughboro, mare and colt, general purpose; George Lucas, two year old general purpose colt; J. D. Shibley, roadster colt; John Donnelly, Harrowsmith, mare and oolt from Mark

The sheep exhibit was large and overthe accommodation consequently was not adequate. B. H. Frink, Nepance, had Cotswold and Berksbire sheep; A. Knight, Cata-At the pelice court this morning a com- regul, Southdowns; J. D. Shibley, Southnercial traveller appeared for drunkenness. downs and Shropshires; Robert Metaler, Odessa, two Shropshires; W. A. Potter, The pertrait of Dr. Maniesa, the Storrington, Shropehires and Lajoestere; Jos- Day. It is now ready for the frame. The boy, Charles McDouald, vagrant, bus Knight and A. Smith, Laioester; C. W. Neville, Cotswolds and Luicestern; M.

fruits, a Toronto merchant said yesterday, he seen coming out of the Russell house, but | Shihley and John Williamson, Harrowamith, had sold out, and that the prices were too | the magistrate would not allow Mr. Hawley | showed Berkehire pigs; Thos. Sands, Stor-

keys, Plymouth Rocks, white Leghorns and TO GET A TESTIMONIAL Bertrim Broe, Hurrowamith, were the

only manufacturers who exhibited market waggons, carriages, sleighs, photons, etc. Their show was good. John Clow, Portland, purchased an eleven months old Yorkshire ball while at the Toropto exhibition. The bull was bred David Morton & Sons, Hamilton, sired by

Royal Chief imported dam Jess, second imported dam. The sire took first prize in the It was impossible to get about the ground times. Every take, from a pin cushion to a

rowsmith than occurred last night after the night. Several of the ruralists got a little too much liquor and raised Cain. Fights were started several times, but did not amount to much. The Albien hotel had 400 people for dinner yesterday and proprie-tor Graves was equal to the occasion.

### SECOND EDITION.

LOST THE RECORDS

The Score Sheet Was Swamped Along With the Artillerymen. . Staff-Sergt. A. Boutiliier, "A" battery,in charge of the yawl boat from the barracks, in which the accident occurred, yesterday, states that the items in the papers, yesterday, were slightly incorrect as it gave the log vessels of the company through the impression of carelessness in the affair. In rapids from Cotean to Montreal. This is the first place the boat was a new one, hav- the worst scare I ever had in my life, and I the battery. What caused the accident is accident ?" battery, had hold of the anchor rope en burning. The fire has got hold of the coal deavoring to raise the anchor off the bottom, | in her bunkers, and she has settled down where it had been placed to hold the about five feet. She has tilted over to one target steady. In doing this the side, and will soon be a complete wreck and weight of the stone and himself floating down the river." combined, caused him to push out a plank in the bottom of the boat, whereupon it immediately filled, and the batterymen were sent floundering in the lake, from which they were rescued, as stated in yesterday's Wirro, and brought to Sharman's

boat house. The crew of the yawl are very grateful to Miss Folger for nesdfal comforts, very acceptable in their half-drowned con-The score sheets of the competition, kept n the boat, were lost at the time of the acoident, so it is doubtful if any prizes or inson and S. S. Williams were supposed to

SNATCHED FROM ITS GRAVE.

It is Believed the Snatcher is a Believille BELLEVILLE, Sept. 23. -Ghoule have been operating in Believille. On Sept. 11th John McAdams died of a peculiar type of typhoid fever and was buried. McAdams was a well known figure about the streets, and might often have been seen with huge baskets of bread and cake on his head Since he came to Believille, with his family, about three years ago, he had been keeping a small eating house in Leavens' block, near the market square. His death was re-markably sudden. The remains were firstdeposited in the vault and afterwards buried. On Sanday last Supt. Robinson found the remains of a coffin and broken glass scattered about the vicinity of the grave. Investigation revealed the fact that

McAdam's body had been stolen. Objects to His Humor. Hamilton, Sept. 23 -The descens of the young and vigorous paster, Rav. R. Boville, to retire. He was in Europe, and while away the deacons decided his room was preferable to his company. A letter binting this was forwarded, but was not received. But his friends kept blm posted nevertheless, and now he is anxious to quit. But his congregation is with him; they say, the deacons misrepresent the general ing, and those members who concurred in an opinion which did not represent the opinion of the church will be requested to resign, so that deacons may be appointed who will not misrepresent the views of the congregation. Some of his friends are pointing out that if he offers to resign he will be unable to preside at the meeting

of the congregation to be called to haul the leaconate over the coals. It is a matter of difficulty to get at the objections to the young paster. The chief work of the church. ing sami-humorous remarks at times in the course of his sermons, and the deacons feel that a sermon is too solemn and sacred a thing to be used as a vehicle for the intro-

duction of a clerical jest. Scalded To Death, On Monday Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Ashton, was throwing some hot water out of the back door. Seeing her little girl of four years in the way of the stream she threw it of provinces. on the other side. The child, too, suddenly and swiftly turned, unnoticed by the mother, and received the entire contents full on the neck and breast. The quality of the water, the brine of salt meat, gave it a clinging nature, and the child was frightfully scalded. Dr. Gorrell was quickly on the scene

and remained steadfast at the post until Wednesday, when the little sufferer died. Arrested A Tramp. Last night, about 7 o'clock, a tramp was discovered in Mrs. Bannister's bare at l'ortamouth. He was ordered away and went into the village. He tried to get into Alex. Cameron's cook house, and broke the lock When constable McIlwain arrested the stranger he was importinent and said he was coachman for Mr. Cameron. The constable had to secure the assistance of guard McCopnell, of the penitentary, to make the arrest. This morning the stranger was tried before G. Sexton, J.P., and given permis-

sion to leave the village. Can Take Them In Now. A despatch was received at the militia de partment, Wednesday, from the British war office, stating that places will be found for the four graduates of the Royal military college, who have accepted commissions in the imperial army. In other years there has been no delay in providing places for Canadisn military graduates, and the fact that this year the notification referred to has only been received after the lapse of seven

Fell Many Fuet,

Joseph Conklin, an employee of Eston

Prince, makers of elevators and hoisting

machinery, Nos. 74 76 Michigan street

bloago, while at work, Tucsday, in Heath

& Milligan's factory, Stewart avenue and Eighteenth street, fell from the fourth story to the basement and was instantly killed. He was a brother of Mrs. James Redd, of A Question Asked. in marine, wishes the Willo to ask why the drilled until daylight.

Rendy For Framing. road, at once he would lose his job, and Camden, herd of nine Southdowner James, mayor of Kingston as a town, has been enstated that he intended to take the piedge. Hogie, Erneattown, Shropshire; S. A. Lyons, larged and painted in oil by Prof. Forshaw meeting around the opera house doors while

Appointed To The Senate.

William Harty, M.P.P., Kingston, to the | it was only Uncle Tore, but Stateon a man-

TWO CENTS

THE OLD PILOT WILL BE REMEM-BERED FOR HIS COOLNESS

He Said It Was The Worst Fcare He Had Ever Had In Ble Life-The Steamer Will Soon Be a Complete Wreck-The Engineers Stood By Their Work To The

the passengers on the burning steamer Corinthian: The subscribers are : Richard Mott Laimhear, New York, \$25 Bruce Bonny, New York, \$10; J. Wasse, New York, \$5; C. H. Wade, New York, \$5; P.Z. Deyo, New York, 85. Mr. Ouelette, aged 67 years, stated

suitable place, and in a very short time he saw his opportunity. Fortunately, he said the engineer kept up full steam, and he was umping distance of the shore. Mr. Ouelette said he was surrounded by passengers who thanked him again and again for having saved their lives by his presence of mind

and calm, cool judgment. "What did you think when you got ashore yourself, Mr. Oueletts ?" was the "Well," said the venerable looking old veteran, "I have been forty-five years in the service, and for the past fifteen years pilot-

ing been built only a few years ago by don't want another like it."

Knapp, of Earricfield, for Q.M.S. Harris, of "Have you seen the Corinthian since the

PROVINCIAL SYNOD.

The Church Consolidation Scheme-Many Matters Quickly Disposed Of. When the scheme of consolidation passed the lower house, at Montreal, on Wednesday night, after three sittings in a second day's consideration, there was a velley of

applause. The most critical points, the items of legislation, passed very nearly as originally proposed, as well as the dangerous clause of providing for the payment of modals can be awarded at present until the travelling expenses of delegates to general registers are found. Gr. Parsons, Br. Rob- synod, against which the laity are nearly all On Thursday the work was done with business-like speed, the clergy remaining almost in full strength through this sighth day of undoubted labor. The marriage and divorce question, attended with a great mass of printed argument, expressed in majurity and minority reports, was laid over till next session, as promising several days for its settlement . The debate of the morning occurred upon the report of the committee upon christian union, reporting the tardy answers of the Presbyterian and Methodist bodies to the overtures of

the last synod, that of 1889. Many sterling words were spoken in favor of union, and while the synod cannot see an opaning for further overture, it was resolved to continue the committee upon christian union in office, in order that any approach may be prompfly met. This was supplemented by the passage unanimously, smid applause, of a formal greeting to the Pan-Presbyterian council in session at Toronto. The elaborate report of Bishop Baldwin, on behalf of the committee upon aggressive work, elicited many spirited pleas for the object sought, increase of bishops, diocessa and clergy, of greater use of lay readers, of increase of work by St. Andrew's brotherhood and other guilds and of book rooms. The committee upon expenses having been inoperative, and the house of bishops having nudged the lower house, as in duty bound men and E. J. B. Pense made chairman. The committee reported twice to-day, put-

and issuing reports. An assessment of \$150 each was made upon the eight discesses to defray sessional expenses. The scheme for a general synod gives it grisdiction over these matters Matters of doctrine, worship and All agencies employed in general work of

ting into operation a better business system

of ordering services, of obecking accounts

The general missionary and educational The adjustment, with the consent of the diocese, of relations on ween dioceses in respect to clergy, widows' and orphans' and supersonuation funds. Regulations affecting transfer of clergy from one diocese to another.

holy orders. Constitution and powers of an appellate The erection, division or rearrangement To provide for revision or disallowance by the supreme court of appeal of the acts or canons of any provincial dioxean synod as

Education and training of candidates for

being sites vires, on appeal of any bishop or of one-fourth of the delegates of any provincial or diocesan synod. For expenses of the synod, including travelling expenses of members, an annual acsessment of the dioceses, proportioned to their representation, exempting those which have only ten clergymen and are entitled to send only one representative of each order. The upper and lower houses in the afterneon conferred, through delegations, to secure concurrence in their views regarding these

points, upon which divergence is by no means so great as was expected. MISTAKES KILLED THEM Kingston Canton Was Knocked Out by the

Absence of Its Pivot Men. Kingston, Oswego and Watertown cantous performed well before a great audience at the Watertown fair yesterday. The Kingston contingent got second money, the Oswegos securing first place, The Kingstons performed more movements and made more mistakes than their opponents. The absence of Mesers. Mc Waters, Oblke and Strachan, who acted as pivot men, were the cause of Kingston's defeat. Had these men been present mistakes would have been prevented. Unfortunately for the Kingston corps its first movement, when the interest was strongest, was bringled, and this eassed the performers to lose the confidence they would have retained if they had started well. The judging was fair and done by men who understood their business. One man was

an ex-English army officer. Chief Horsey saw the drilling, and says the Kingston men need not be discouraged. They proved an excellent match for the Oxwego corps, comprised mostly of military men. The chief says that if the Kingston corps will drill constantly until next spring, it will be the best capton on the matter of drilling in Causda. One of the Watertown members said his corps had been drilling every night, since the Kingston fair in preparation for the contest, Sometimes they

governor-general has not attached his signa. The points were so even that the judges ture to the reciprocity wrecking bill, passed | occupied nearly three quarters of an hour in by both houses. Congress has given the making a decision. During this spell a president the power to put the United Yankee band struck up "Yankee Doodle," States bill in force as soon as Canada has but when the 14th band started, the Yankee organization could not be neard

The Ontario government has appointed stration was not due to anything new, for

agement includes good and liberal advertising. The show was to an admiring au-Postmaster Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, dienos; its founy aids was enjoyed imto be put in the box until the witnesses and rington, Ecrkshire and Yorkshire pigr; C. died from the paralytic stroke received last menuty and the mathetic incidence met Cocca shells, a saild and pleasant drink, adjourned till Monday, when the citiesns has be had only from Jas. Redden & Co.

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Uncle Fom's Cabin. inst | Terre Haute, Ind., Sar. An immense crowd held a sort of mass

until the card was hung up senouncing standing room only. Tols unusual demon-

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