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Last Evening. A number of officers and members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, on the invitation of Vice Chief Ranger Jones T. Catlin, assembled last evening at his restaurant, from Mr. and Mrs. Catlin of a valuable and But supposing these men had a dead-John Kean, chairman ;

Foresters, responded to by D.H.C.R. W. Fauntleroy fame. The principal ST. LAWRENCE WARD-Friday evening, at vening, at 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Reyner's House Milne and J. Blancy; the chair, by J. E. presented Thorold Rogers' accounts of VICTORIA'WARD (Section No 23) - Friday Princess Street, Over Armstrong's Shoe Store, VICTORIA WARD Section No. 24 - Fr out of the world's fair grounds, Chicago, his critics would fall back yet on the X and after a warm handshaking, left for their

respective homes. MEETING OF THE COARD A Short Session of the Trustees Held Last

Evening. There was a regular meeting of the schoo, board last night. Those present were the chairman, Messre. Anglin, Angrove, Bennett, Chown, Donnelly, Fee, Galloway, Hunter, Martin, Meek, Shaw and Smith. The minutes of the last three meetings were read and confirmed. Miss Annie Adams wrote from the Normal school, Ottawa, asking for a position on the

teaching staff - Referred to the school

management committee. The inspector submitted his report for lanuary. The total number of pupils registered was 2,256; in the same month last year the figures were 2 088. The average daily attendance was 1,936; January, 1890 The latter figures are the result a SEEIF YOUR NAME 18 ON There were three cases of truancy, one pupil was suspended and 83 pupils paid fees. Teachers were absent 43 half The Secretary will be glad to furnish you with days and late 62 times. Being late means arriving after 8.45 o'clock, or. 1.15. Thirtysix teachers were not absent during the month, 22 were not late, and 18 were neither late nor absent. Four cases of Hanley building and Queen street schools have relieved the overcrowding in the junior

classes of those schools, and are being On motion of Mr. Anglin, seconded by Mr. were instructed to select a site for the pronew school and to report at the next meeting of the board for its approval. The board then adjourned.

The Queen's Men Took It. Lest evening the match at the Kingsto.

rink, between Queen's university and Kingstons, resulted in the defeat of the" Kingstons by S to 0 The game was any thing but hookey. There was trouble a venion. It was first agreed that Moran, of the R. M. college, should be feree, but the Queen's men refused to play under him. Mr. White, a Queen's man, was finally substituted. The Queen's men showed good team play, but they were were rough and ungenerous. The Kingstons, unfortunately, found it necessary to resol to the same factics. But as hookey is de sired to be enjoyed the WHIG has no space for a report of the "shinny" contest.

.The Opera "Chade Duval" To-Night. Music and mirth will reign supreme i the opera house to night. W. T. Carleton's d a boundless quantity of both elements of pleasure this evening in the new romanembraces, among others, such popular nie Millard, Bertha Lavey, J. K. Murray Charles A. Bigelow, Dushane Clouard, H. Firsgerald, Walter West, Miles Parker

The Hotel Arrivals.

Auxious to Extend it. rminus of the New York Lentral. The | tramp keep near a railway line ! Because offered to give the right of way for the track | ing is easier for him than walking. The loco-

where land is sterile and the struggle for HENRY GEORGE'S THEORIES

The Purposes for Which the Hall Show Be Given Fredly-The Thesis of George Claimed to Be False-A General Review of the Book to Prove Its Unreliability To a goodly audience last evening, helper to the general hospital, by re-Principal Grapt made an address bury George's theories. He prefaced with a caustic griticism of his critice, a treat for a public which always enjoys

ctaive contropersy. He said : "We are glad to have distinguished men visit Kingston, especially when they address as this hall is the people's property, should always be given freely, no matter Justin McCarthy, Mr. Parkin or Mr. Davitt, lation. I am not saying that our presen Bystem of taration in a success, or Tupper or Father Huntington. I think too, that Kingston andiences always give a respectful hearing to strangers, and having service, the water suply, gas and electi received that the strangers will not object

"Mr. George and Father Huntington have both spoken on matters that interest all us deeply. There are evils connected with every human society known to me, and me of ability and honesty, who offer a remedy ought to be heard. Mr. George's remedy is land nationalization and Father Huntingto. the single tax. The difference between two, as I apprehend it, is that Mr. Geor. would confiscate for public purposes al values and forbid private ownership of lan while the single tax men would be sat, fied with imposing on land values, only that amount which is now raised by taxatio various kinds. You can see then neither proposal amounts to socialism. socialist believes that all property is rebbery he would confiscate for public purposes a only land values, but all values and he would give instead of our present system individual freedom a paternal governma that would take good care of all of us every department of life. The three are a on the same line, but the socialist is the most logical and thorough-going. If the aim wer to go to Toronto the three could trade together as far as Cobourg. While Mr. George and Mr. Shevitch would go on to Bowmanville, Mr. George would get off there and the socialist would continue his journey alone to Toronte. To-night I do not propose to discuss these three remedies for the ills o society. My aim is simply to criticise the book which is considered by single tax men and land nationalizers the best on the sub ject, viz., "Progress and Poverty." will be enough for one night and I would to mention only two: I It would be imlike my critics to keep to the same when trying to answer me I say this be-

cause they have done the very reverse when referring to the lecture I gave recently Trinity college. When touching socialism he made a popular local application. It would be as if our business was all done for us at Ottawa and Toronto ; as if we delegated all home affairs ; to Aldermen Thompson and Gaskin, ver member who leaves for Chicago to morrow. excellent men, because representatives The occasion was a very pleasant one, and | Kingston council which was worthy in being the guest-Joseph Henry-was the recipient in advance of many contemporary bodies. handsome locket, on one side of which was under socialism like their municipal one the emblem of the order, and on the other | how could the consequence be measure the monogram "J. H. The tables were | The senate of Queen's might well say it was tastefully arranged, and after justice was as well fitted as the council or social ardone to oysters, etc., the following list of | biters to run Queen's; Folger Bros. might toasts were introduced by Chief Ranger think they could run boats and cars as well and Redden might consider he was as go. Officers of the high court Catholic Order on groceries as "Hobbs," of Little Lord some of the criticisms on his address Howland; officers and members St. Toronto, and gave them as illustrations Mary's court, by T. P. Redmond and J. Kean; | how little that is really pertinent can be said his grace the archbishop, by J. T. Catlin; in a great mass of reading. His critics has our guest, by Joseph Henry; officers and wandered to the moon, the North-West, barn of the bit. Patrick society, C. M. | Sirius and anything but to the book (" B. A., literary society, L.C.B.U., St. Vin. gress and Poverty,") under discussion. The cent de Paul, Children of Mary and arch. Hamilton Times and Fr. Huntington seemed confraternity, by Alex O'Brien and James | not to have yet studied it, judging by their Gallivan; the ladies, by James Brick, A. errors of criticism. One of these debaters Kean; host and hostess, by J. T. Catlin; XV century as proof that laborers were deputy high chief ranger, by W. P. Kilcau. better off then than now. Clearly he had All the speakers referred in feeling not read even this author's book, or terms to their sorrow at the departure of | would have drawn from his graphic detail Mr. Henry, chief clerk of McArthur Bros., the great plague the lesson that wages were who begin operations at once in the laying high because the laborers were few. Perhaps At midnight the happy party adjourned, IV century, or before the flood. The real issue, however, is, are we going up in the sectal scale, or going down Decidedly wewere going up. The loose talk of people who read parts of a few books is very like shooting arrows in the air. Such discussion ended without profit. The Labor Advocate had accused aim of arguing against his convictions for the favor of the better classes, a

polite way of saying he was a truculent hyocrite. Men do not travel 170 miles to commit such follies. When you see bible. There were socialists and socialists. this style of argument drop discussion. He was a socialist, but he did not wish or for you cannot be made to fit even editors' want to steal Dr. Grant's watch or purse o. measures of their own standards of decep President Word, of the single tax deague, Toronto, had clearly los; his head. that capital was not always required to The principal read his letter, interlarding it with running comment, much enjoyed . the anotherce. He asked if any single tax man before him would sign such a letter Only one answer came, no one | men here | were gentlemen and did not indulge in c. gested that the major take an evening ish speers and attempts at wit. The fld mery he had read them might be produced by the ream by any school boy. He (the orincipal) was told he did not understand Henry George. He understood the Queen's English though he might not understand all mysteries of religion if George's policy was one. He was told he had no sympathy with the poor if he did not believe in it, as if the one man theorist was alone the friend and companion of the poor, and his mind was The Toronto single

street last evening, caused by a band. no less than nine pages of remonstrance in Mr. Davis, son of the owner of the dry dock, which he was accused of crippling chris and Miss Shannesey were driving down street. The horse became frightened and It would be a poor christianity instarted to run away. It sheered to the that could be so readily crippled. north and ran against a telegraph pole, They charged also that through him the whole of the ministry would be punished by striking on its shoulder with such a force the contempt and hostility of the toiling as to knock it out of place. Miss Shannessy classes! He as one of the toiling class, was thrown forward striking her head against the pole. On the rebound she went asked them who gave them the right to speak for him; he at any rate had never backward over the seat, and fell on the road toiled to write nine pages of such stuff as | Mr. Davis rolled out beside the outter, an they sent Free discussion was the right | was not injured. The house staggered to of every man, layman or cleric and the at | centre of the street and dropp d dead. tempt to choke discussion showed the nar belonged to Elder Bros, liverymen, and was rowness of much vannted liberal views. a very fine animal. Miss Shannessy was Unless he agreed with Wood and Dalkins he very badly hurt. When picked up she was was crushing the masses ! He was accus; bleeding freely at the nose, and several cuts sides, and to read newspapers of both sides. Urish Heap was not the best pattern of a wards taken to her home on Rideau street men; they must by contrary studies sharpen their judgments. Having thus how inefficient it could be, he took up the Hunter attending. James Lahey was original theme, a criticism of the work gress and Poverty, regretting that time re-

stricted him to one branch of a wide discus-The lecturer remarked that when Father Huntington told them that the many of cieties that have grown out of Georgeism | board meets monthly in the high school pai were men of faith and principle, of integrity | lor. and unselfishness, they could rejoice with without a close examination. "Now for the system of things, 'material progress actually | is highly appreciated. The major appears produces poverty;' that 'where there is on the scene carrying a gun, leaded with most progress, the rich are growing richer | single tax shot, and at the back of the present order there is no possible cure, | marked free trade, graing from a hill material progress everywhere tends are most illy realized -- that is to say, where popula tion is denseat, wealth greatest, and the mahighly developed - we find the deepes

not and cannot. It is the reverse of "Over and over again he tells us," con

to be found where population is densest and

This Was the Deciaration of Hon. to where the land is rich, population scanty, Kirkpatrick-A Feeling of Unrest in and nature full of resources to the brim The lecturer denied the first part of Mr. George's thesis as being contrary to static rice. "Whether," said Dr. Grant, "we take the conservative convention, neld Germany, Holland, Italy, France, Belgius bureday afternoon in the court house, o cotland or England, it can be proved that not be said to be a success. The o the working classes are better off than the were last century; that is they are better

"I am not saying," remarked the lecture. than thirty delegates present. 'that labor gets its full share of the wealth does so much to produce, or that the hours decided it was time to commence busine and asked the WHIG reporter to take a seal or that the laws for its protection are ade quate. I am not denying that there is terconvention of the county conservative rible poverty in every great centre of popu was told shat they were a 'family part' and the presence of a reporter could not community is not fleecing itself when

the meeting was to select a candidate, and hands over to private persons the street car Mr Joyner was called to the chair. lighting, and other natural monopolies that Rankin, Collinsby, moved the nomination t should manage in its own interest if a of Mr. Kirkpatrick. Mr. Rankin was in could only make up its mind to have a sen be got, to represent the constituency in prethat is now contended is that Mr. George ference to a candidate from the city, but as has not taken the trouble to prove his prim they could get no one else who was as well nalified to represent them in parliament Henry George often spoke truth in his Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick was the right man Hogan, Wolfe Island, seconded the

was a victim of the truth that "the wealth of the world is created by the labor of the world," and failed to see another paten. truth, that capital existed and was necessar, as a temporary wages fund. So it was wit. his other statement that the increase of laborers should bring an increase of wages, onnection with which we have to face the truth that there is a limit to production and that all living things tend to increase more rapidly than the means of subsistence. Principal Grant next handled Mr. George's discovery that under the present order, matter how great the advance of wealth, al) was swallowed up by the landowner. cities where land had gone up by leaps an bounds that explanation might seem possible, but in the country at large, where the term "land poor" was understood, the grim sarcasm of that statement would be appre-The speaker next combatted Mr. George's theories of rept, of wages, of interest and profits; and then discussed the remedy Mr. George proposed in accordance with his false thesis, viz : The common ownership land, which was to be secured by confiscating rent and taking all land values for common purposes. A number of objections could be urged, among which he had time

moral. To confiscate land after it had passed through many owners, and all the said that Mr. Kirkpatrick should have been time treated like other commodities, would taken into the ministry long ago be to steal it. When anything is immoral Mr. Graves said dezens of men would also be found unprofitable. say that a thing was immoral ought to enough, but he would point out : 2. That i would be specially injurious to the working

classes by huddling them in tenement houses everywhere, as they now are in New York. The lecturer would not propose any remedy. "The world is not getting worse, it is getting better in consequence of the diffusion of education, the increase of producing and distributing forces, the increase of labor saving machines and the consequen. exercise of the moral virtues. It is along these lines that we must continue to work. Bring the universal heart and conscience the community to the support of each in Do not treat labor as a mere commodity, but moralize it and raise status of labor; do not abolish property, but make it as easy as possible that every man shall possess property and he secure h. the possession of it; do not consider society a mere collection of individuals, but an organism which suffers if the meanest mem

The principal finished a most entertaining and instructive lecture which was greeted with applause, after which Mr. Kirkpatrick asked if any one in the audience desire to ask Principal Grant any questions. Major Edwards immediately arose and walked the platform. He said that he was a seeker ! after truth. If the views he entertained and expressed were not based upon truth he was content to let them go under. He proposed to discuss the question in a calm dispassion ate manner, and was much surprised to learn ; fore be depended upon." that Dr. Grant had not read any of the let ters that he (Major Edwards) had been in the local house." writing to the public on the question single tax. The major regretted that he had not sent the pap rs to the principal and promised to furnish them at an early date He would not say that Menry Geerge was infallible. He had read one book a great deal and found it contained sound doctrines on political economy-that book was the

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board spoke very feelingly of the death

A Visit From Bath Brethren.

pent in toasts and songs. Master

was on han, and made a happy addfess.

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Lent Service.

Sermon By Rev. R. B. Smith.

man Smeaten presided. Mayor

country had been increased, and this would He referred, to the way the manufactures were protected. If Canadians can turn outfacturers be afraid of competition ! There anything that was his. Referring to the is thirty-five per cent. duty levied on ma relation of capital and wages the major said . operate with labor before obtaining results and presented a toy of some kind as an was no duty upon i'.. Cries of "question" interrupted the major, Voice-"Mr. (rraves purchased the bind

and as the hour was late, Principal Grant sug er ten years ago. imself. The major said that he had already years ago and paid cash for it. made arrangements to do so, and that he in vited all who desired to hear his views to me to the city hall on Saturday, 21st inst. Mr. hirkpatrick, on behalf of the govern ors of the hospital, called upon the audience

a vote of thanks to Dr. Grant which was cent, duty was imposed upon machinery in that home industries might be pro-A serious accident occurred on Princess Mr. Graves to Mr. Walkem-"You are not

> Mr. Graves . 'If I was put in your office, Walkem, to run it I would be a failure: 'Mr. Walkem-"Every farmer Graves .- "But I would not know

Mr. Kirkpatrick pressed on Mr. Graves speak but he refused and left the room Voice--'There is one vote gons."

Mr. Joyner hoped that other speakers. Mr. Rogers was in favor of a farmer rewould represent them better than a farmer. policy was framed the farming interests were not considered. He said a Hamilton manuing machines to Minnesots, pay the duty Amusing cartoons appear in the last issue

> was glad that after such a long term lier faces have passed away and this mad him feel sorrowful, but he was glad to see represent the farmers of the county of From they told him. There were many farmer That was the name he had gone by because the farmers whenever their interests clashes with others. There were many farmers in county who could ably represent them,

HAVE A FARMER.

the Conservative Camp-A Farmer Left the Hall-Mr. Rirkpatrick's Address. enthusiasm was absent and the delegares treaty and they were refused. He did not seem to feel as if ancoess in the ming compaign was certain. At the hour for opening, 2 o slock, there were not more the offer was declined. In 1873 when Mackenzie went into power he sent Hon.

At 2.30 o'clock Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick He was agreeably surprised, for at the last

Mr. Kirkpatrick stated that the object

nomination, and said that if Mr. Kirkpa trick had represented them in parliament fairly, and had done his best for the benefit of the farming industry then it was their duty to elect him for the fifth time. If they thought they had a man among themselves uite capable of representing them, it was the duty of those present to express their views. Mr. Kirkpatrick would willingly give way for a farmer. After three years of depression the farmers feel annoyed and discouraged. Some do not know the cause of the dull times. At all events the farm ers are angry, and they came to the conlusion they must have a change; they think if such takes place they cannot be any worse off than they are at present. They must carefully consider before they change their views whether the policy of the government has been detrimental to the interests of the country or whether the policy of the opposition will be beneficial for them in the future. ponsible for the price of hay now than it was The question was whether unrestricted ciprocity with the United States would . elevate the farmers of this country and make good crop of hay last year. He reviewed them prosperous and wealthy. It was all very well for politicians to advocate unrestricted reciprocity but if it brings on direct taxation it does seem they are advocating something that is not for their interests. G. Hunter endorsed the nomination and

him they were going to advocate the selec tion of a farmer to represent the county, but they had not pluck enough to get up and express their views and say they wanted a far-

Mr. Kirkpatrick-"I will give way, Mr. the county registrarship.

Mr. Graves continued saying they wanted man to represent their interests in parlia-Mr. Kirkpatrick could not do this because he does not understand the wants of the farmers. He does very well to go into the ministry and get up on the floor of the house and make a speech but he does not know the farmers are ruined that they have their cattle and land mortgaged. speaker lost 25c per bushel on his barley this year because of the passage of the McKinley He ought to have got 75c per bushel for his barley but only got 50c because market in time. He would vote for a scheme that would bring about a change of ammerce on an equitable basis. Let thembring about trade relations, so that the farmer can get suitable returns and no one will object. If the country could not send a good farmer to the house of commons to

represent their interests, the county ought to be wiped out. He did not think a very highly educated man was wanted for the house. He was told that two thirds of the members spent half their time in the lobbies playing checkers and other games. Mr. Walkem-"The grits ran a lawyer the last time. The liberals could not there-

Mr. Graves - "Any one in Ontario would be ashamed of the representative they had Mr. loyner-"That wour misfortune.

Mr. Graves said the national debt of the not have been the case if there were farmers . representing constituencies in the house. just as good goods at as cheap prices as the Americans, why should the Canadian manuchinery coming into the country, and the farmers have to pay it. He gave \$200 for a binder made in the United States. He would have got it much cheaper if there

Mr. Graves - I only purchased it four Several interruptions took place, and Mr. Graves said that as he had been asked to

speak he should get fair play as a British . It was wrong for any man to in Mr. Walkem explained that the 35 per-

the time the musicians were going up street.

Mr. Walkem-"I am a farmer." Mr. Graves-"I would bet a horse against a hen that if I put you (Walkem) on a farm. and put everything on it necessary to work. it, you would not have a dollar at the end of Mr. Walkem -"If I followed your style of farming, Mr. Graves, I might not be suc-

Mr. Graves sat down disgusted with uptions offered him. Mr. Walkem and

Mr. Rankin-"There is no deadlock about

of Grap. One introducing Major Edwards

The first Congregational hall presented feative appearance, last evening, at the acnual gathering of the Sunday school scholars the trouble is farmers have not t

attracts him as sugar attracts flies. In the same way your irrectainsable pauper is sure to be found where cornlection is deposit and interests of Canada. It is whether they had ANOTHER SERIOUS CRIME. a country they were proud of and believe there is a grand future for, or whether they Three Persons Arrested and Committed were going to hand over the country body For Trial in Connection With the Death soul, to their neighbors across the line, They of a Young Man in August, 1889-Clever were told that concervatives only found on recently there was a feeling for reciprocit, with the United States. This has been the

Sir John Macdonald made many overta

the United States for a fair recip-

give over their fishery rights

nited States for a fair trade scheme

sary under the changing circumstances that

have elapsed since then. Whatever treaty

is adopted Sir John claims that it must be

applicable to the mother country. In all

the products of the ground they are pre

pared to negotiate with the United States.

Mr. Kirkpatrick proceeded to show bow

Canada had prospered under the national

policy The government was no more res-

responsible for it being \$17 per ton two

years ago. The price is regulated by the

the advancement of Canada during his par

liamentary term and concluded with urging

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

Small Space.

The clerks intend holding a drive shortly

The Very Latest News Crowded Into .

morning. The owner may call and get it.

loyalty to the old flag.

ing at Washingtod.

European markets

not know the driver.

Sanday evening the members of the Inde

nendent Order of Foresters will attend ser

burch there. Mr. Ormiston presided, and

the Gananoque oboir supplied choruses.

this city, was highly appreciated. Prof.

Nielson's orchestra, consisting of himself

and a brother and sister, played some inter-

JACK THE RIPPER'S WORK

He Murdered a Woman This Morning and

Was Surprised.

A Pleasant Time.

esting selections during the evening.

The singing of Miss Ethel Summerby,

vice in Bethel Congregational church

late brother, James McNamee

take part in the procession

Work of Chief Hoy, of Prescott. Charles Spinks, who served two terms in Kingston penitentiary, is under arrest for policy of the conservatives for many years. bigamy. He was first taken at Ogdensburg complaint of a woman claiming to be his wife, who gave her name as Laura h Spinks, and said her husband had deserted her about a year ago at Edwardsburg. She heard of his marriage to a woman named Denuy, and wanted to "claim he. own. Spinks, in April last, was mar Brown to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States. He signed a treaty and i. M. Miller. Spinks claims that the woman to whom he was married last April is his would not endorse it. Hon Mr. Mackenste first and only wife. The Brat woman named said he would make a reciprocity treaty with well known parties to prove the truth of her any nation that was willing to deal fairly statements. These persons have been subwith Canada, but deprecated the idea of penaed for the trial, Spinks said if the gringing to the United States. In 1878 Bir police would let him alone he would take Richard Cartwright, in a speech, declaimed Laura and the children and leave, thus against reciprocity with the United States, bus now he was a strong advocate of it. The | deserting the last woman he married in Og-

speaker contended that the object of the national policy was to bring about reciprocity | The other charge against "pinks is that of trade. Larger markets and larger trade of murdering Oscar Van Camp on August would be better for them if they did not pay | 21st, 1889, while Barnum's circus was near too much for the privilege. Sir Richard Prescott. He was murdered for his money Cartwright wanted the custom houses be | and his body thrown on the G. T. R. track. tween Canada and the United States taken | where it was run over. Chief Hoy, of away so that commerce would flow backward | Prescott, worked up the case, and when and forward without let or hindrance. Spinks was arrested he offered to torn. The Americans would, if unrestricted reci Queen's evidence against a family named procity was adopted, claim the right to fix a | Utmann, at whose cabin the crime was com tariff at Washington for the two countries. mitted. Spinks says Utmann thrust a big Canadians would have to surrender their knife in Vantamp's heart. The Prescott right of government. The proposition police magistrate committed I homas Ut means that they should surrender quietly, | mann for trial, and Spinks, Lydia, Utmana tamely and cowardly their whole birthright and Katie Swarthnger were sent to gaol as ould they as British subjects, who had witnesses. Utmann was found near Madrid, stood shoulder to shoulder and tought the N.Y., and by elever management was inbattle of Canada, discriminate against the | duced to cross the river to give evidence for mother country. Sir John was willing to the Spinks bigamy case. When arrested negotiate for a reciprocity treaty similar to | the old man, 67 years of age, weakened that of 1854, with such modifications neces greatly and almost confessed himself guilty.

POLITICAL POINTERS-

Paragraphs of Interest About the Elections in March. The Toronto World calls Sir John's atten tion to his deadly peril, between a Gunn and

a professor of military taction. The News quotes an alleged passage from the Willio about squandering money on the dry dock. Will it give the date and in what connection it was used ' If cannot will it admit its dishonesty? Honest Sandy Gunn is backed by a force

that promises to be irresistible. The work ingmen, the business men, the professional men and many manufacturers are grasping him by the hand and saying "You are our choice." Kingston will be redeemed. Mr. Gunn said at the reform meeting that there had been no increase of population since 1878 - News. The Macdonald government was afraid to have the fact demonstra-

ted, hence the hurrying on of the election. Had it felt that there was any hope of Admiral Porter died suddenly this morn redistribution a crafty politician like Sir thn A. would have held back for a chance. No appointment has been made as yet to The News has been gloating over the liberal conventions and feeling sore over the A fur cape was picked up on the ice this scorings given some distinguished personages in the conservative ranks, but hereafter it The report that George Saunders, Cape can spend its time explaining the discontent Vincent, was stricken with paralysis, is and dissatisfaction among conservatives in the county and given expression to in a pick Acitizen was engaged to day ped ling bbons containing a portrait of Sir John ed company of Kirkpatrick's friends. The

liberals are enthusiastic and consolidated. A young clerk and his wife left Kingston a large piece of canvas containing a life. a few nights ago and there are many sorrow size pertrait of A. Guru. Near, it is a S. Henderson visits Mexico, Cubs and | beaver, the emblem of this great country. the Bahamas on his trip. His brother in law | Underneath is the motto, "Kingston for G. Hendrie, of Hamilton; accompanies | Kingstonians." Last evening the rooms, upstairs and down, were packed with At a meeting of the directors of the electers and workers. Committees from toral division society held yesterday after Frontenac, Ontario and Cataraqui wards

noon it was decided to held a flower show | were present in full strength. Mr. Walker, county clerk, is still in the During the past year Mr. Madden, cheese field as the independent conservative candi uyer, spent \$200,000 in buying cheese in date for Frontenac. He speaks lightly of the Kingston and Napanes districts for the | the meeting at which Hon. G. A. Kirk patrick was nominated. He says the dele-The religious meetings in Wesley, church | gates present were particular friends of the are well attended. Considerable interest is | candidate and were chosen for the convenbeing manifested. Last night Mr Crossley | tion which nominated Smith They do not and Miss Mitchell sang with effect "Jesus is | represent the conservative electorate in this campaign Mr. Walker contends that This afternoon W. Robinson, ar, while meetings should have been held in each walking on a crossing on Brock street was township and delegates selected to bring out run into by a horse and knecked down re- a candidate, then the people would have had ceiving a bad out on the cheek. He does | fair play.

> A Message From the North NAPARER, beb. 12 .- The conservative unrentionat Harrowsmith to day was not

at all representative, nor agreeable. The listen to a funeral sermon in memory of the Williams party from the north missed the train and by a good deal of wire pulling A prominent conservative spoke in an in on the part of Mr. Beil and his friends, sulting style respecting Major Edwads yes terday. He heard him and said "I don't who were all out, captured the convention. know who are, but judging from your ap. Mr Hell's speech was of the old tried stanpearance any country would be well rid of dard type, 'The old man the old flag, and the cld policy The delegates were At the Irishmen's mass meeting held last | called upon to express their views on the sit evening it was decided to hold a public ustion and one of them threw a bomb parade on St Patrick's day. Ancient papers straight into the tory camp by declaring. relating to the history of the society were | emphatically, his loyalty to the principles read. The society was organized in 1847 of liberalism and for free trade with the world Said he, 'If we cannnot get free Other societies in the city will be asked to trade with the world, give us the next best An entertainment was held last exening | thing free and unrestricted trade with the

at Woodburn in behalf of the Methodist [ nited States." A Suscentul For and Concert

Last evening the Presbyterian congrega tion of Portsmouth held its annual tea and concert in the Orange hall It was one of the most successful entertainments held in the village for some time. The programme was much above that ordinarily given, and was listened to throughout with rapt atten tion. Long before the hour for commencement the building was taxed to its stmost papacity by an appreciative audience. Prof. London, Feb. 13. - Early this morning D. G. S. Connery and Mrs. E. Coumley, the residents of. Whitechapel were terror | whose reputation as reciters had gone before stricken by a rumor that Jack the Ripper | them, were received with bursts of applance. had emerged from his seclusion. About They recited in excellent style. In fact the 2 a.m., as a cohetable was patrolling Cham | audience was very much like Coleridge's bern street, he stumbled over the body of a | wedding guest, they "could not choose but woman, lying in the middle of the roadway, hear." in a pool of blood, which was oozing from a H. Howell and Miss Walker; the solo by gash in her throat. It was gashed from ear to | Mr. Ed. Crumley, and a whistling solo by ear and the head was only held by skin at | Wesley, Walker drew forth from the the back. Hardly had the officer noted andience a hearty his when he was startled by hearing re their appreciation. ceding footsteps. Running as quickly as rane brought down had reached the point the sound was lost | sponded in his usual affable manner to & The officer raising an alarm the atreets in | double encore. The comic part of the prothe vicinity were soon filled with a hurry | gramme was well sustained by W. Shea. around of monatables from a neighbor- | The encourse of the entertainment is doubt

and doorway, but without avail. Returning themselves equal to the task allotted to to the body the police surgeon was hastily | them, and partly to the splendid managing summoned, but before his arrival the victim had breathed her last. The police have not | vity of Alex. Milne, chairman, and James the slightest doubt but that the perpetrator | Denison, sec. treas. It is to be lamented. of the crime was 'Jack the Ripper,' and however, a congregation, strong both finanthat the only reason why the body was cially and numerically, has not a church on he was surprised | night by Mr. Cochrane. The city friends of and compelled to fies. The body has been ateady progress during these last four or five moved to Whitechapel mortuary and is now | years will expect to be invited to participate from which the murderer has hitherto ceedings last night a vote of thanks was chosen his victims. She was younger than | tendered to those who had so kindly assisted in the programme. The Sydenbam street Mr. Abernothy, was present and rendered some splendid selections. Neil McPherson.

Tendered a till !

paid to missions. I Savage was elected a portrait of himself. A very pleasant even

programme Ray. Dr. Jackson made a abort | houses for lady medical students. If this address. The young folks went home well | accommonstion were provided the number of pleased, having enjoyed the best entertain i students in the women's medical college ment held in connection with the school. I would be largely increased in a few years.