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moved his office to Clarence street, over the Fronteene Loan society's office. To-day several men were engaged in getting the dry-dock ready for workmen, Preserved plume 124c. J Crawford.

address in the hall of Sydenham street church, Thursday evening, at 7:30. Come. oridge built at Kingston Mills by the G.T. Northern app apples. Jan. Crawford.

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On Saturday afternoon a man named Larimer was hired by Mr. Coop, of Elgin. In the evening they and another man started for home, teeling unusually joyful. In their nieigh were several barrels of coal oil and other goods. The drive was successful until they got near Cushendall. In going down a hall the sleigh slid to one side and upset The men rolled out with the goods, and a Gananoque. The barrel crushed his left arm, and when he was found by Dr. McGhie and a student named McCarcheon, he was helpless. The other men were not injured and proceeded with the load. Dr. McGhie bandaged the man's arm and then drove him to the hospital, The limb was so se verely lacerated that Dr Hooper decided that if it were allowed to remain in that conlimb was amputated below the elbow, and Thomas Geddis stated that his appearance in the dock this morning, charged with drunkenness was his first and last. He was allowed to go. A little girl named Johanna O'Rielly was charged with stealing a switch of falre hair and consented to be tried by the magistrate. The case was adjourned till

The Church Paragraphs St. Paul's church congregation at Franktown will erect a handsome manse.

rooms, opposite Wate office, this evening at | Men's Christian association.

& Fembroke railway, waite coupling care The songs were affecting this morning, had his band badly jammed | The ushering and taking up of the collec | agent of the collect | agent of the the four wounded digits and as no bouss young men in Queen street Methodist west of Kingston, requested Kenneth M. during the evening. The result was: were broken Mr. Nevins will soon be at work | church. A fine centennial programme has | Fenwick, who had just finished his course of

been arranged by a committee for March study in the Toronto academy, to visit Rink No in the Lingston. He did so, and a small chapel on W. Senkler. terday in Wesley church with much success. I worship, was temporarily secured and pub-Six meetings were held during the day and lie service begun. It was not until 7th of God. The church was filled last night organized. Then, at a meeting held in the a hen the paster preached from H Kings vit | house of George Hardy, sieven united in 3, 4, on the danger of delay. The meetings | church fellowship, which number increased | will be continued dering the week. Rev. In twenty three at the end of the year, the

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ENTON-BAKER-On the 12th ult. at the resid ence of the bride's father, by the Rev J. E. Thurlow, Mr. Hahry Venton, of Adolphustown, Miss Lizzie, daughter, of Mr. James H

KENNEDY-In Kingston, Feb. 15th, Margaret Mabel, beloved daughter of Capt. Joseph Kenhe funeral will leave her father's residence, 140 Division street, corner Brock, on Tuesday

THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess Street

There was a great deal of water on the ice Men's gum rubber boots \$3. American A lamb skin cuff awaits an owner at the

Corn 10, peas 10, beans 10 J. Crawford. B H Carnevaky is carrying a fine line of A new mast is being erected on the steam-

Get your wood mantles and odd furniture Yesterday Major Edwards distributed manifestos to people coming out of a certain

The boiler to be used in the new cement works was taken down to Kingston Mills Greatest variety of clothing, boots and shoes in the city to choose from. American Shoe & Clothing Co. Mr. B. W. Shannon, barrister, has re-

Mrs Large, late of Japan, will give an the Albion Hotel; a splendid stand, in good re pair, and a first class business place. Will sell The west span, which is iron, of the new , weight between forty and forty five tone. If you want a good easy chair or parlor

suite leave your order with B. H. Car A meeting of the friends of Mr. Cyde

Last evening the Bethel Congregational burch was crowded in every part on the oc-

James McNames. The Foresters attended. almost in full force, as well as many neigh up the body and buried it, and went and told Jesus," He began by remarking that men to be wise for this world, but always to liton: feelingly referred to the terrible calamity that had befallen Dr. Jackson and his people and effered a special prayer that God would sustain and direct the stricken church which very many will most cordially join.

William Nevins, yardman of the Kingston of the late Mrs. J. H. Taylor last evening. | the project.

The revival services were continued yes. Johnson street, opposite the burned place of Januar Kines, of Queen street, will preach | church gave a unantureus call to Mr. Fen-

FIRE DID DAMAGE TO THE FIRST btaining the property on Wellington street, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH an arrangement was finally made by which, on the payment of £300 currency, it was secared to the church; and on the 3rd of It Cught From the Furnace Sunday November, 1850, is was re-opened as a place Morning and Spread Rapidly to the f Congregational worship. After previous Roof-The Damage is Ouice Heavyconsideration the church, on February 2nd, Sketch of Congregationalism in Kinge

urch, performed his duties yesterday raing as usual and prepared the church for the services. After lighting the fires in the furnaces in the basement underpeath the hall he busied himself patting the church in order. About ten o'clock be looked towards, the hall, the new addition added to the rear of the church in 1884, and was alarmed at seeing smoke gushing forth in large volumes. He ran to the basement at once and saw firmes shooting up the walls between the stone and the latning. Hesdecided that any attempt on his part to | 1874 the quarter centenary of the church stop the fire would be a failure, so he wisely | was celebrated on the 9th, 10th and 11th a armed the fire department. The hose cart days of March, with appropriate services: and chemical engine, accompanied by Chief | Oa May 10th, 1874, twenty-three members Youlden and firemen, dashed to the church. | withdrew from the church to form Bethel The hose was attached to the hydrant near the church, and very soon four streams were the late Rev. Wm. M. Peacock was the first turned towards the building, but the pressure in the hydrants was so light that the water could not be taken to the points where it was most needed because of the high wind which beat the streams back. The chemical engine was not worked because the chief thought it could not be used advantageously. For a time the flames were confined to the been the strong right arm of the church. In hall and the firemen thought they could be 1870 they acquired that portion of latin upon subdued before they reached the church. which the hall is situated, and at the close The chief was satured that the fire wall, dividing the hall from the church, was with ing to \$2,482.89. At the annual meeting, out apertures, but he was misinformed. Feb. 14th, 1883, the association reported Through a window in the top of the wall the that they had recided to proceed with the fismes galloped to the roof of the church, erection of a congregational ball, and re-The fire there could not be reached c aveniently because it had got in between the false roof and the roof puper. The fire now began to assume a serious aspect and nearly two hours after the alarm the Chatham en gine arrived. It did excellent work and ladies' association continued to work with maved the buildings from being completely destroyed. The streams thrown soon put the undertaking. The Congregational hall, which flames out. Had the steamer been working cost about \$7,000, was opened June 12 b, on the fire from the commencement there is | 1884. no doubt, in the minds of many people, that the destruction to the property would not have been so great. Unicf Youlden says that had he been warped there was a window in the fire wall he would have had the steamer on the scene long before it arrived. He was under the impression when he saw the fire first, that, providing the fire wall was solid, the flames could not reach the charch before they were put out. The chief. requested to be present; thinks he acted to the beet of his judgment, The fire destroyed the roof but was extin guished in time to save the walls. The floors while trying to burst open a glass door are covered with water, but are not destroy

ed. The pews in the church and the organ, library and furniture in the ball were atmost totally destroyed by fire, water and smoke. The firemen worked well. How the Place Looks. A visit was paid to the ruined building this morning. The interior of the church did not look as bad as it did yesterday. The water had been swept off the floor in order o preven swelling. The many pews were entire, but varnish and paint are absent. I he walls were dripping with water which came from the roof. The outward frame of the organ scema very little the worse, but the interior and main portion of the instrument is destroyed. A new organ will have to be purchased. The pulpit is gone. The place is full of cinders which fell from the roof. The roof is three quarters gone, and the remaining portion is in a shattered condition. The hall seems to have received the worst damage. The furniture, library and everything in this department were destroy ed. The floors were dried this morning.

The basement is in a sad state, because i was the receptacle of the dirt and water which came from above. Mr. Hutler's Story. Mr. Butler, the sexton, gave his story of the fire : "At six o'clock on Sanday morning I came into the church and started a and was placed in its proper place. fire in the small furnace and built up the fires in the other two furnaces. Then I went home and remained away half an hour. On returning I looked over the furnaces and nace going, getting back to my own house at a quarter to nine o clock. At nine o clock front doors about 10:39. The first door 1 | ing to a place of safety

think the furnace was defective. Congregationalism in Kingston: dington says that in 1810 the London mis | who died on Nov. 3rd, 1883, and of Alice, lives without compensation. This is a false | St. Paul's while their church was being reordinances of the gospel. The petition of Hope.

for his text, Matthew xiv, 12, "They took greatest of all blessings-the gospel ordi-In the year 1831, Rev. John Smith, M.A. ity. The good was not exempt. In all this the east, came to Canada to undertake eduthere is a mystery which eternity slone can cational and missionary work. He at once clear up. Affliction answers God's purpose came to Kingston and became the first Conwhen it draws men nearer to him. Christ | gregational pastor of what was then known slone, can meet all the needs of life. His | sa the Union church, having at the same fils with hope. All these points were try under his instruction. Mr. Smith was ing illustrated from incidents in the sad story succeeded by Rev. Mr. Ranson, an English upright conduct commended for belonging to an officer in the British navy. Mr. Baker

remember that while many things were de | The rebellion of 1837 wrought sad havec | in churches have not been a success of late. It is not lose but gain to work for the Master | up town without coming to any conclusion sirable one thing is "needful." He urged with the church. Among its leading mem Three churches were destroyed by them and and it it grand to know that a committee, as to the merits of the respective horses. then to choose that good part which could bers were the Bidwalls, father and son, Dr. | one was in great danger of being damaged | from even such a society as the American not be taken from them. The service Armstrong and Mr. Parker. Many of the A gentleman who saw the fire yesterday. Hebrew Freethinkers of New York, brought throughout was singularly impressive, the | members were involved in the struggle for said bot air furnaces were fire traps. He in a report to that society a few weeks ago musical part being rendered with much responsible government which culminated in | was surprised that insurance companies took | testifying that in their opinion the religion taste and feeling. At the close, after a solo | the rebellios, and some were leaders in the | risks on churches that were thus heated. by Miss Nicholson, Mr. McCormick very revolt, while the pastor, like a true British officer, was sternly loyal. The government offered rewards for the capture of those implicated, and they fled from the country Thus the church became decimated, disin this the day of their calamity, a prayer in | tracted and was the object of suspicion as the rebel church. Consequently after Mr. Baker's retirement, in 1839, it became disorganized, many of its members uniting for worship with the Baptist church, under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Dyer, and which The parishioners of Westport and Bedford | was then epen communion: Practically the presented Rev. Father Carey with a purse | church ceased to exist, but the principles of Congregationalism survived and were nour dence to the city. All who have a vote in A very interesting address was delivered | ished in the hearts of its adherents. Frequested to meet at the county committee Cole, travelling secretary for the Young colonial missionary rociety that a Congregational minister should be sent by them from Miss Hopkirk sang "On the Sweet | the mother country to minister here, but no Eten Shore," and Miss Orser, "Not Dead | suitable person seemed to be available, al-

But Gone Before," at the service memorial | though the society evinced great interest in wick to become their paster, and he was ordained over them on May 30th, 1849, and ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

A correspondence having been opened with the trustees of Union church, with a view of AN INTERESTING DAY IN ST. AN-DREW'S CHURCH

Rev. D. J. Maedonnell Spoke to Very Large Congregations-He Made Some State ments That Caused Surprise-General Church Items. Yesterday anniversary services were held

erest a new place of worship. Additional and, having been purchased on Johnson street, the old building, now known as St. t'atrick's hall, was moved away, and the corner stone of the burned edifice was laid in May, 1864; and on the 12th of March, no more can ye except ye abide in Me From the reorganization in 1847 to the and of 1856 aid was extended in support of ation and mutual love between Christ and.

the means of grace by the colonial mission ary society, but for the past twenty seven years the church has not only been selfsustaining, but has also contributed largely to the funds of the missionary society. In Congregational church in this city, of which pastor. Rov. K. M. Fenwick having resigned the pastoral office on May 5th, 1876, the church on 4th June, 1877, extended a unanimous call to the present pastor, which was accepted, and Dr. Jackson was installed For many years the ladies' association has of the year 1882 had each on hand amount-He might do good to fellow-men.

"If we are not bearing fruit we are false to God," said he, "I care not how comfortable we are in church, how well we sing, questing that a building committee should with what eloquent words we preach. be appointed. Subscriptions were made by has chosen men for high-privileges, to cheer members of the church and congregation the sorrowing, to help the perplexed, to amounting to \$2,790 and which included assist others to carry their burdens which three generous gifts of \$500 each, and the are often heavier than ours, to win back the wanderer. Givigg your money is a part antiring zeal in the accomplishment of the but a very small part, of the fruit you are asked to bear. Giving \$5 to your children to buy presents with at Christmas time is a kindness on your part, but is it to be "compared with the satisfaction of choosing for each just what you know they need ? Ou highest religious life need not be confined to the sanctuary. Men should come in per sonal contact with their poor, ignorant breth ren and thus give themselves up to Christ as a living sacrifice. This is what Paul

The Y P.S C E, will meet this evening at means when he says, 'Present your bodies Mr. Savage's residence. All members are aliving sacrifice. "If we must bear this fruit we must abide F. Payne, while assisting the firemen, had in the vine as living branches. Some men one of his hands out seriously, by glass, are full of philanthropic projects, but often orget the philanthropist. It is the vine The firemen need rubber coats and rub rom which we spring that is the fountain ber boots. Some of them had to borrow the head of all good thoughts. The church on earth is very neglectful of the needs of its A meeting of members and officers of the members, and men are driven to forming First Congregotional church will be held this other brotherhoods to do the work the evening to make arrangements respecting church should do. It is scarcely to be wonlered that we often are met with the ques-Rev. Dr. Jackson was seen and deplored, tion, 'Give us charity, but don't give us the calamity. He was greatly impressed dogmas.' Some men in our day owe more with the kindness of friends and the gene to Christ than they acknowledge, and are prone to forget the vine, the true vine, from The authorities of the Congregational which all good things spring, the Lord Jesus. church ordered \$60 worth of books at Nos Every limb must be united to Him, and we bet's store for the library, but luckily did are to abide in Him by keeping His commandments. Some men think it necessary Scores were en route to the church and to work themselves into a passion to do the reached it before they heard of the fire. Lord's bidding. He simply says, if ye keep ney remained watching its destruction unmy commandments ye shall abide in my til after one o'clock. They were affected by love, and the man or woman who has been doing the Lord's will for many years should It was after the destruction of Queen not be bothered about the question of as atreet 'Methodist church that the trustees of surance. Out of love to God comes joy, and

the Gongregational church made aweeping as a congregation I ask you to try and learn this lesson. apacity. Mr. Macdonnell's text was

John X. 10 The firemen worked in the building from the time the fire broke out, until after three o'clock. At four o'clock the last of the apparatus arrived at the fire department,

S Hall go; on the roof and, after hooking a ladder to the middle of it, make a perilous | have taken a diabolical pleasure in leading | arms and accountements commenced a couple descent on a rope. The spectators, when souls astray. It is easy to destroy; any of weeks ago they saw him sliding down, thought he child can crush an egg shell, all art cannot found everything all right. I then went to would certainly fail, but he caught a ladder restore it. It is easy to pull a fily apart | farmer, died muldenly from paralysis. He . Muckleston's house and started his fur standing against the building and saved but the most learned savants would find a did not speak after being attacked and died An amusing incident occurred while the It is easy to destroy our physical or bye. He was between fifty and sixty years went into the church again and overhauled fire was in progress. The pastor's chair a spiritual lives. Lying churches and of age and highly respected in his neighbor he coals in the small furnace. Afterwards very valuable piece of furniture, was re- false teachings are the worst rob hood went into the church and engaged in get- moved from the pulpit to the bers. They rob men of faith in Rev Dr Jackson has received many men ticg it ready for the services. As soon as church. When the chair was dropped four field and of faith in one another and our sages of sympathy and condolence for the my work was done I started to open the young ladies carried it away from the build loss follows the other. But the mission of loss of his church, since the unfortunate unfastened was nearest Johnson street. The building was insured for \$15,000, "I am come that ye may have life," He as well as offers of rooms and halls for the policeman took her in , her boy had been After opening the other door I tooked into this sum includes organ and futuiture. It says. The great question asked on earth is, congregation till the church is rebuilt. the church and saw the fire through the is thought the loss will be entirely covered. "Is the christian life one of loss or one of vices will be held either in the roller rink, vestry, because the door was open I ran The trustees will, as soon as the insurance gain." Does it enrich or impoverish us? Optario hall or the court house, round to the kitchen and got a pail of is adjusted, commence repairs. The church | Many men stand outside the church because | In his discourse, last evening, . Rev. Mr. water, but I found the smoke too dense and and hall will be put in better condition than they consider christian-life as stunting or Carey spoke in sympathetic terms of the retreated. I then ran to the fire station. before. In fact the interior will be modern dwarfing. They do not understand the true misfortune which the members of the First The Savage memorial window escaped offend thee cut it off." The life of the their handsome church partially destroyed

of as a young man of exemplary character and succeeded by Rev. Thomas Baker, formerly worship in St. George's hall until their we have many men like Father at the tower the team driven by Mr. Davis church is repaired but it is likely the ser. Damien or our own Hugh Robertson broke away from the sleigh jerking the an order who stood by him in the day of left the charge in the spring of 1839 and | wices will be conducted in Clatario hall, or Mackay. If men only worked as hard | driver out on the los and dragging him adversity, and by those whom he left be. | became the pastor of the Brantford Congre | The trustees of the mext three weeks to save souls as | along through slush and water until stopped Mr. McCormick advised all young | gational church. He is now living in Ham | the sexton from blame, and attribute the fire | they will to get their candidate into parlia | by P. McClade at the ferry docks. The to a defect in the furnace. Hot air furnaces | ment what a glorious result there would be | team was rehitched and the party proceeded of Jesus Christ is the only hope of a sinful Mr. Hewitt, plumber for the water works | world and on it alone must we depend for

low pressure at the hydrant, near the Con- sity. gregational church, was due to the tank put The choir, about twenty, under the leadeing full. The pressure on the hydrant ership of N. Greenwood, did good service. was 20 lbs, below what it should have been The vocal selections in the morning were a Every morning the water tank is low and it | Te Deum by Lloyd. The bass solo was is filled during the day by the steam pumps, taken by W. G. Craig, and the duet by very pleasant evening was spent. Yesterday, however, an accident cocurred Miss Greenwood and Miss Duncan. The morning a friend presented the captain with which could not be avoided. Shortly after chorus was inspiring. . "Rock of Ages," by a very fine meerschaum pipe. the engine was started a crank pin became | Dudley Buck, was given during the offertory heated and the engine had to be stopped, by Misses McIlroy, Duncan, Mesers, N. During the delay the fire was raging in the Greenwood and Craig. In the evening the church and the pressure on the hydrant came | anthem was "If I Go Not Away, "by Caldicott. only from the tank which was not over half It is beautiful in conception and was finely | December on a charge of assaulting a young the county only who favor Mr. Clyde are re in the Baptist church, last evening, by T. S. quent and urgent appeals were made to the full. Of course no blame can be attached to | presented on presented on presented on the full. and W. H. Medley the bass obligate in it. | payment of a nominal fine and the costs of | are Classer, who was elected president by A quartette and chorus "The Good Shep- the prosecution. The resson for this was, the canditis; Wallack, the son of Wallack hard" was a pretty selection and was well | that he had settled with Gunn for a consi-The return curling match, Kingston vs. given; the quartette being / Misses Green, deration of \$300, and the latter did not wish Brockville, was played here on Saturday, wood, Donoan; Mesers, Craig and Green to press the charge night. The ice was in arand condition and | wood. The closing solo "Jesus Lover of In 1847, the Rev. John. Roaf, then the the play was good. There was a large num | My Soul," was given by Miss Bertha Greenwood. Sha gave it with much expression

> "The Gondollers" Opera. duction, "The Goodeliers," which is pro- deaths. nounced equal to their "Mikado." Accord ing to Toronto and Detroit papers the opera is presented to a brilliant manner by a good and two ourloads of scenery. The Gondoliers will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, so this is the only change the lover of music "Shut the door," growled the banker. will have of bearing another opera by those great composers, Gilbert and Sullivan.

St. Andrew's church, the Rev. D. J. daodonnell, B.D., Toronto, officiating. In morning the church was filled to its mest capacity. The text was John xv-4 Abide in the and I in you. As the branch can not bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine; The rev. gentleman pointed out the conso

His members under the parable of the vine. He dwelt on the purpose of the divine hus bandman; every branch should bear fruit. Secondly, the condition of our bearing ruit, viz , abiding in Him. Jeaus suffered and died for our sake, not to make us com fortable and not to take us to heaven untiwe have begun the heavenly work on earth. whole text pointed to the word fruit and this was the one thing the church xpected and demanded from her children. The God-fearing and good living people in every land are the fruit of the church. The meaning of the word fruit is given as "an. arrested branch." Men are not, therefore, to live for self, but are to be arrested in their life of comfortable case, and asked to bear fruit by assisting to make the world better for having lived in it. Living for Christ does not consist in burying eneself in a convent o repeat prayers. It is living for humanity, it is following the footsteps of the blessed Master who took on himself man's form that

changes in their furnaces. They did not At the evening service the building was The trustees of the Sydenham street filled to overflowing and the Sunday school church offered the congregationalists the doors had to be thrown open to give seating use of their Sunday school room, until the

"The thief cometh not but for to steal, and t kill and to destroy; I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more

son between himself and others, men who where he will finish the inspection of the meaning of the words, "If thy right hand Congregational church had met in having

stonary society received the Macedonian cry | daughter of Thomas Savage, who died on view. We are called on to give up sin in | paired. in a petition, signed by 12J settlers in the March 3rd, 1879. The window is a beauti | all its form, either of the mind or body province of Upper Canada, asking for the ful one and contains a figure representative. The church weeds out the sine of the body, but not of the mind, and, if possible, stated that some of the signers came to this | Engineer McCullough, whose duty it is to | the latter are the worst. The church should region in the year 1784, when it was a com- look after the steam is required to accompany learn not to make ministers, or elders, plete wilderness, and when saide from the the chemical engine. (which needs no me or deacons, or Sabbath school teachers out Minnes and Muckleston & Co. The latter Indiane no inhabitante could be found, save | chanical skill to handle,) to fires. When of those members who are filled with pride, | were the victors by 4 goals to 1, consequently a small garrison at the foot of Lake Ontario, Mr. McCullogh is away there is no one left covetousness or greed. Giving up drunken. Mannes men had to set up a har casion of the memorial service for the late | now called Kingston. They described their | at the station to take his place and, do his | nees is a gain not a loss, giving up sin is giv | rel of flour for the house of industry. The location as 145 miles from Montreal, embrac work, provided a steamer is needed. This ing up poison and it is not necessary to teams were : Macnes & Minnes-Goal, ing several to suships, and declared that to seems to be mirm anagement, and some ..., mpathize with a man on its loss. Don't McBride; point, Murtch; cover point, W. bors and friends. Mr. McCormack selected | that day they continued destitute of the other rule than this should be adopted. | let men cheat themselves by saying they | Renton; forwards, Rothwell, Macnee, Rock The people living in the vicinity of the | want to see life. Does a man see the heant; | well and Wright. church were much alarmed during the fire. ful city who crawls through the sewers? J. Muckleston & Co. - Goal. Hooper: They thought it would extend to their Give up foul companions or we must give ap | point, Robinson; cover point, Nigtherland; trouble was the universal heritage of human. then of Glasgow, returned missionary from dwellings and cause much destruction. Men Christ; give up the lower life for the higher forwards, Taylor, Gaskin, Gowly and Ford. were employed to keep the roofs of houses one. It is a good thing to gain earthly in the block wet. T. C. Wilson says he had friends, but if we must gain them only at twenty-fire men taking care of the livery such a sacrifice it is best to lose them. The stable building. He told a reporter the disciple must live as the Master, but not the occurred this morning on the ice near Foi pressure on the hydrant was not sufficiently absolute allegiance such as the Jessit order | ger's dock. Mesers. Hatfield, Davis and presence in a dying hour robs of fear and time two students preparing for the minis- strong to force the water against the build claim from their followers. Christians Breaky, of Wolfe Island, were driving to should not be narrow or intolerant and in | the city, the two former on one sleigh and The anthorities of St. George's church every deed are not to think of self alone. Mr. Breaky on another. On pearing the of the departed's experience. He was spoken | Congregational minister, who, in 1835, was | kindly offered to let the Congregationalists | and, thank God, many do not, for city an imprompturace was begun, and just

department, stated this morning that the stimulation and assistance in time of adver-

between the bumpers. Dr. Mundell dressed | tion has been handed over to the province of Upper Canada | The visitors were direct in the cinb spoms | The voluntaries by Mr. Harvey were tasty and well balanced.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention. H. B. Hinds, of the Rathbun company, has returned from Lindsay and resumed his duties in the city office.

F. Wade, clerk, is a cousin of the Rev. H. Wade, of Wordstock, who attended on the late murderer Birchail Mira Gertie Darley, Toronto; sojourning here for the past few weeks, left Saturday for Boaton, where she will take a course in

the conservatory of music. Captains Murray and Martin have return d from a fishing trip up the canal and have, as usual, been very successful. During a beavy snow atorm last week the party lost its way and was for several hours exposed to the wind and sleet before strik-

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

The Very Latest News Crowded Into a Small Space. The attendance at the girl's night school dwindling down.

The mail steamer Sarnia arrived at Hali ax from Liverpool this morning. There are about fifty Kingstonians West Superior, Wis., all deing well. Mrs. F. S. Hubbard and daughter, Watertown, N.Y., are the guests of W

In a recent error contest J. P. Oram, of this city, won a \$750 cottage or its equivalent There will be a smoking concert in the 'A" battery sergeant's meas rooms on Wed. needay evening.

Rev. W. J. Crothers, Carleton Place, has been invited to Sherbrooke street Methodist church, Montreal. On Saturday Dr. Stark, of South Finch, arrived at the hospital to have an injured

oat properly treated Sir Charies Tupper passed through the unction at three o'clock this afternoon on special train for Toronto. The grand master of the Oddfellows of otario will be entertained to morrow evening by the members of Cataraqui lodge.

Yesterday Rev. Dr. T G. smith preached the Methodist church at Sydenham, at oth/services. The audiences were large. R. C. Clute, Q.C., generously telegraphed his brother in law, H. Corby, M.P., at Toonto, that he was in the field against him. To day W. Waldron left for Chicago. He will spend a short time there and then move to Duluth, where he will permanently

The sergeants mess are in receipt of an inritation to the annual dinner of the Queen's Own sergeants which will be held on the

Christopher McCrate, Toronto, sceused. murdering Jane Harding, has been an inmate of Kingston penitentiary. So had E Clark, while going home on Saturlay night, was struck by a horse and cutter on Brock street and rendered insensible. He

Mr. Gildersleeve, agent of the Royal anadian insurance company, is distributing the Kingston shareholders of that company cheques for the dividend for the year The delegates of Leicester lodge, Sons

s around again, but feeling sore.

ingland, attending the convention at Ham lton, returned home this morning. They were Mesers. John Green and Jonathan Rev. Andrew Balfour, who was an Anglipriest under Archdeacou Stuart in Kingston, about 1828, died in Montreal last riday. He was the oldest Anglican clergy-

The Nesos quotes an alleged passage from he Willo about squandering money on the dry-dock. Will it give the date and in what connection it was used ! If it cannot will it admit its dishonesty ! Sydenham street church was crowded last

on "The Universal Kingdom, by the pastor. In the morning Rev. Mr. Carson criticizedchurch members for lack of duty. Lt. Col. Stranbenzie returned to day after visiting points in the west on official busi-In these words Christ draws a compari- ness. He will leave this evening for Ottawa

On Saturday J. McFarlane, a well known great deal of trouble in replacing its petals. without being able to bid his friends good-

Jesus Christ is to build up, not to destroy event happened, from the clergy of the city

being destroyed. It was in memory of the christian is one of self-desial, and men seem. He was willing to give seats free to any In his Congregational history, Dr. Wad | late E Savage, wife of Thomas Savage, ar , to think it will take gladness out of their | Congregationalists who desired to attend Won Hy the Hardwareman. An exciting game of hockey took place on the Kingston rink, Saturday night, between

A Funny Sight. A mishap of rather a laughable character

Londed With Presents. On Saturday evening a happy party of corred at the residence of Captain Beaupre. Wellington street. The guests assembled to show their appreciation of him previous to departure, to day, for the United States. S. Angrove made an address, which complimented Mr. Beaupre on his great social qualities. Then F. Wade delivered a spley verbal address and presented Mr. Beaupre with a valuable gold chain, and charm. A This

The Matter Settled. Joseph Little, the proprietor of the Anglo-American hotel, committed for trial last

Mortuary Statistics for January. of lungs, cancer of atomach, inflammation of | was kited by this nefarious quartette for howels, heart disease, accident with sleigh, diphtheris, conjection of lungs and liver, estarrh, bronchitis, gun shot would and and checks were exchanged, endorsements

Kingston Skating Rink. ce is in first-class condition.

TWO CENTS.

BROADBRIM'S LETTER

PEN PICTURES SAD ENOUGH TO MAKE ANGELS WEEK

Broadbrim Proceeds to Draw Parallels-The Power of the Press is Being Exerted for the Poor-The Rascule on the Rack-The Rocks on Which the Parties

(Special Correspondence.) NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- In two parallel columns of one of our great dailies this week. were two pen pictures, each drawn by a skillful limgers hand, but scenes far apart, and one of them sad enough to make angels weep. The first was the passing record of fashionable life in one of our magnificent Fifth avenue palaces, and the other, a story of suffering and woe almost to the shadow

of the gates of death. It is night, the upper portion of the Fifth avenue is all astir-carriages dash swiftly along attended by servants in rich liveries. Even the housings of the hurses tell the opulence of the proud occupants within. Their shoulders are enveloped in costly fure ; their care and necks and wrists are blazing with coatly jewels ; their arms and become are bare almost to the extreme of modesty, but no matter, in a few moments they will be mingling with a throng where the scantiness of their vesture will cause no comment. Yonder mansion blazing with light cost a million and a half of dollars; the freecoes on the walls and ceilings cost a quarter of a million alone. A rich cover from the sidewalk to the vestibule shields the aristocratic guests from the chilly night wind, while two stalwart policemen keep back the sager crowd that stands around in gaping wonder. auxious to see how American revalty cears itself on occasions of state. The company embraced Count and Countess

Maquaice, T. P. Duke and Juchess de M. and a couple of score of titled personages beside. There were distinguished military and naval officers, and several titled members of Legation from Washington General Sherman was expected, but didn't come for a while; a greater diner out. The grim old soldier despises our ultra fashionable life. God bless him. Pinard furnished the supper Klunder the flowers, and it was whispered that Ward McAllister had been requested by mine hosters to take general supervision of the affair, which he most graciously did The Hungarian orchestra furnished the music; they sat embowered in ferns in an improvised conservatory, and in front of them a miniature fountain of perfumed water sent forth its spray, on which colored electric lights played with dazzling splend Close the deers, down with the slinds, on with the dance ; good night, good

It had been threatening all the afternoon. and as night fell the storm increased, and the snow awept around in blinding eddies as the crowd rushed swiftly along the slippery. sloppy streets; they were on their way homeward, and as they hurried along oe casionally one here and there cast a quick and furtive glance at a wretched, miser able, ill-clad woman, who led a little flaren haired boy by the hand. Poor child his sorrows had begun early, for his looks were pinched and serrowful, his clothes were dirty and ragged, and his shoes, which were in the last stage of dilapidated ruin, were of unequal size, showing that each shoe had belonged to a different owner. Reach ing Thirty eighth street she paused for a mement, then quickly thrusting her little charge into a hallway, she rapidly hurried away. Did she hear the boy's sharp ery Perhaps not. God help her; for beside the bitter pange of cold and hunger, she was wrenched with mortal agony ; for the curre propounced on the first of her sex was upon her with tenfold wrath-"In sorrow shalt thou bring forth, thy young.". Along the streets she rushed like one distraught, the rich and fashionable neighborhood is left behind, for between the homes of Dives and evening and listened to an eloquent sermon Lazarus in this great city, it is often only a span, The atorm grew flercer, and the sharp wind coy like a keen knife. The fleeing woman, now thoroughly exhausted, paused by the open door of a poor tene cent, and for the instant there was no one in eight; she dragged berself into the hall, and groped her way to the cellar stairs. down which she teltered and runk upon the ground. In a few moments out from the darkness and gloom came a low wail, and another mortal soul had been launched upon this perilous stormy voyage of life. No tongue or pen can point the horrors of that terrible night In the cold grey of the win ter morning while fow were stirring she wandered out into the streets with her babe in her arms occasionally resting where she ould, without food or drink; another night and a another day of horror, and at last a taken up the day before and told his story. and a charge was made against her of aban dorment, at last the poor creature found sheiter and food among criminals and thieves thanking Cod even for that Just before she commenced her wanderings she had been evicted, thrown out upon the sidewalk for a debt of \$2.50. If su'b barbarity had been perpetrated in England, Ireland or Scotland the whole ormstry would have rung with horror. I hat such a thing is possible in a city that rates its wealth by thousands of millions is a burning disgrace for which no after repentance can atone. On that very night while, poor Mrs. Schmietz was strug gling in her mortal agony alone in that dark cellar-five comfortable looking gentlemen in cozy offine in the bible house were discuss. ing the propriety of bending \$30,000 to exr. designaries on the Congo, and granting further aid for the conversion of the Jews is

> I go through our streets and see magnifi cent buildings, richly endowed, with com fortable rooms for the administrative and medical staff - they are ostensibly the almoners of the most beneficent charity; but there is a something lacking, it is that blessed spirit which makes man and woman pearer like the angels, and which distinguished Christ from the thousands of milions that preceded him, and which will continue to distinguish him from the thou sands of . illions who will follow him down to the last syllable of recorded time. I don't know what the poor would do if it were not for the press. It may seem like hereay, but the press to day is doing more for the evangelization of the race and for the righting of the wrongs of the present condition of society, then all the missionaires between the poles and the equator. Its trumpet blast is heard and heeded where law often fails to find respect, and perhaps when its mission is fulfilled we shall read no more such dreadful stories as that which I have related to-day, and when the guardians on the tower cries watchman-"What of the Night," out of the gloom shall be heard the cheerful answer - 'All's well ; all's well." All the week the rascals who two years ago attempted to wreck the Sixth National Band have been upon the rack. As yet only one of the villates have been landed in States prison, but unless all signs fail, Simmone, who was the prime mover in the steal, will be keeping his friend Pell company in that public hotel on the banks of the Had son, pear the pleasant village of Sing Sing, where for many years past we have enter tained a large number of distinguished boarders. Mr. Simmons won't feel lonesome: there are four bank, presidents, eighteen cashiers, two railroad presidents, forsy merchants and several ministers of the Gos pel. The crew figuring in the present trial

the actor, and dimmone, the partner of Pell. Classen and Wallack have been accepted as state's evidence, and while we knew much before, it is only since Clausen, the presidept, has been put upon the stand, that the Convalsions, kidney disease, inflammation; whole damning story has come out. Paper bundreds of thousands of dollars, that was not worth the ink used in making it notes The Sixth National Hank was one of the most solid and reputable banks in the city its dividends were from fifteen to bwenty per cent. per annum, its management

The operatio event of the season will be epileney of each one; infantile debility, 2; and accommodations weregiven—theonly fin-Gilbert and Sullivan's brilliant and last pro- old age, 5; consumption, 6. Total 26 ageist backing of which was wind and ouesk Overcoats, Overcoats. Great clearing sale of overcouts at the company, with time chorus, good orchestra | American Shoe & Clothing Co , to be sold at had been conservative and sale, and its stock on the market was worth 325; Major Laland, the president, held the majority of the stock. The bank had a com-Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather Continued on fourth' paye.

7:30 o'clock.