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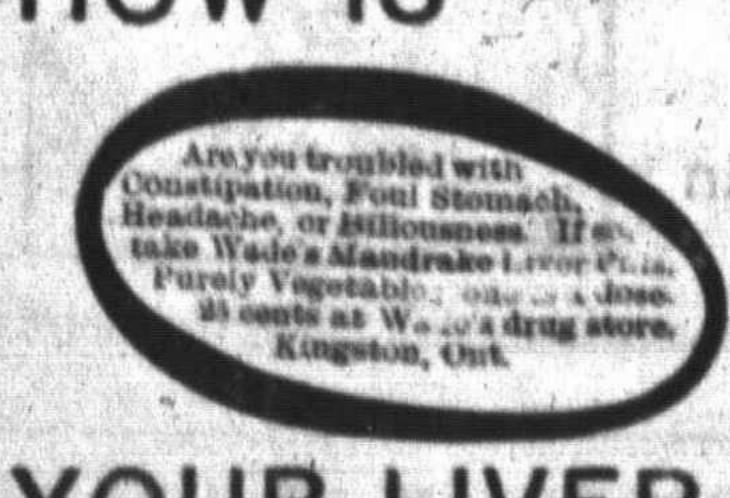
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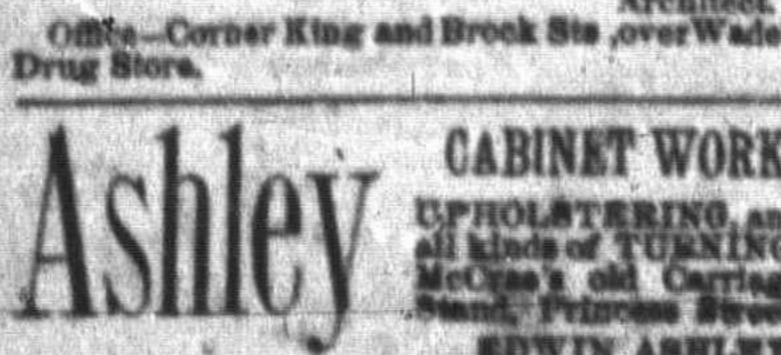
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dence, known as "The Parsonage," Barrie-field, lately occupied by the Rev. E. L. Jones. here is a large garden., plentifully supplie with fruit; a good barn and stable, ice house UR. GARRETT, 52 Johnston Street, Kingston

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Interesting Events in the City and Eisewhere-The Facts Whittled Down. Canada's crack cricket team, the Rose- | tees, last evening, that a new twelve-room dales, of Toronto, make a tour of the States | school be built, and that it be composed

There are two Canadian riders, professionals, entered for the six days' bicycle race Joe McAuliffa has agreed to knock out Jin. Daly, of Philadelphia, in four rounds, on Schaefer is anxious to play Slosson in Chi-

the 14th, or forfeit \$1,000. cago or New York, give or take expenses, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000." Valencia Oranges | the field this year. Une will be organized in plause. New York and one in Chicago.

Ed. Crane and Tim. Keefe are holding out for more salary from the New York club. They may go to Cincinnati. Pierre Lorillard and Frank S. Mead, a crack shot of Knexville, Tenn, will shoot a | weather. 100 bird match for \$200 at Asheville, N.C.

Great interest is being taking in canoning and sailing by the youth of the city, and the prospects for the formation of a skiff sailing club in connection with the lately organized canon whub, are bright, and would meet with

Alice Williams, a robust and muscular | school of science is also expected to be estab woman, claims that she is the champion fe | lished here. male wreatler of the world. She has posted a forfeit of \$100, and issued a challenge to ! any female wrestler in the world for from | the death claim of W. Martin, lost off the

Through the efforts of Sepator Sanford | lest November. the Hamilton yacht club has been granted | Men's long boots, \$1.50; men's fine sewed | continued very much depressed, but it was the privilege by the lords of the admiralty to boots, \$1 25; women's kid button boots, \$1; hoped that bottom had been touched. The night was not as liberally patronized as the studies. S. Donnelly, employed as an engiuse the prefix "royal" and to fly the blue misses laced boots, 65c. American Shoe & report was unanimously adopted by the two preceding ones, but the diversity and neer, expressed delight with the practical ensign with a crown and maple leaf on the I Clothing Co. ply. There are only two other yacht clubs | California dried pitted plums. J. Craw- Doran, B. M. Britton, Q.C., and William | marked Noticeable, among others, was the was surprised that more did not take advanin Canada so privileged.

behalf of an unknown, a challenge of Cyr to | ed with St. Catharines as the centre of the | Wm. Neish were appointed auditors. He says that his man will make an effort to | Welland, is a moving spirit in the separa- | Price was re-elected president, and William | secure the \$500 in gold and the championship belt, valued at \$7,000, and the purse of \$1,000, offered by Richard K. Fox, to any

lish spring neckwear at Baker's, King St., I

prices at the Boston Fur Store.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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AUCTION Sale of Valuable Farm and City Pro BENERGEST Communication of Minden Lodge No. 253, A. F. & A.M., at 1:30 p.m.

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princess

SMEDLEY-At Isabella, Penn . March 3rd, 189 the wife of J. Lee Smedley, merchant, MARRIED. SINGUETON-HOWE -- At the residence of the

bride's uncle, Mr. Hamar, by the Rev. C Singleton to Miss Carrie 8. Howe, both of Mary Florence, wife of Edwin Plant, Funeral on Friday at 1 pm. to Grand Trunk Station. Friends and acquaintances are re-

Funeral in Montreal from 44 McKay street on Saturday at 3 p.m. REID-At St. Helena, Cal., March 9th, William | People Whose Movements, Sayings And Funeral will leave his late residence, 639 Prin cess street, to morrow (Frida.) afternoon at 3:30 sharp. Friends and acquaintances are 11-In Kington, March 19th, Wm. Reid. formerly of Glenburnie, aged 65 years.

W. M. DRENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess Street

spectfully invited to attend

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Reporters in Their Rambles. Snow at I weed in two feet deep. Band at Dix's rink to-night, sure. John Byers, Consecon, has assigned Band at roller rink on Thursday night Galion cans apples, 25c. Jas. Crawford.

The law firm of Cairns & Page, Smith's

Falis, has been dissolved. Hurrah for Dix's rink to-night. Hundreds | months. going. The ekating is good. After the Easter season a number of good | Nearly all of his estate is willed to his entertainments will be supplied at the opera | daughter. For the concert, given in the opera house | confined to his room with typhoid fever, on March 17th, 1,200 tickets were taken at | unimproved.

in Los Angelos, Cal., arrives here to-morrow | Jubiles church at 2:30 o'clock. mometer dropped to zero. There are thirty members in the band of

the Orange Young Britons. George's church, Ottawa, is to be greatly improved and at a cost of \$8,000. Finest canned table pears, 20c. J. Craw-

Remember concert in aid of organ fund. Cooke church hall, Friday evening, 20th. The grand lodge of Orangemen of British North America will meet here in May. Yesterday Ald. McCammon left for the at Napanee for a month past west to purchase cattle for the eastern

Handsome umbrellas in silk, and alpaca. We can suit you in any price at R Mc-There is good sleighing in the city and country, and from present indications will stay a week or so. A limited stock company has been formed n Belleville to hunt for natural gas. The irectors have been chosen.

To the first lady bleycle rider Mr. Hill fers a reduction of 25 per cent on the price A college of embalming is to be established in Ontario. James Reid, Kingstor, is | there. one of the provisional councillors.

The west dial of the city hall clock stopped this morning at half-past seven, something having gone wrong with the machinery. The Kingston electric light company and the city of Kingston gas light company are | work the liberals did in that riding. seeking, by legislation, to be amalgamated. Pertectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw. ord's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street It Mayor Porter, of Belleville, does not not Episcopalians. Dr. Rainsford, with esign, several of the aldermen will quit, | consent of his diocesan, the liberal minde is tagitly understood that the mayor will | Dr. H. C. Potter, has invited some of

from at reduced prices. American Shoe & Is was decided at the meeting of the true-

This morning a young man named Milligas was attacked with paralysis and had to be conveyed to the Hotel Dieu hospital. This is the second stroke he has received. New and elegant styles in waterproof Price, R. Waldron, I. A. Breck, John wraps. Warranted water proof. See them

At a meeting of the Canadian nationalist | Chown, G. McKenzie, R. M. Ford, H. Hitassociation a letter from Major Edwards, of | chen, John O'Shea, and others. Kingston, was read and elicited much ap

The report of, the directors was submitted the possession of a man in Rochesterville, nights this week he delivered lectures on the nepin hotel, Minneapolis, was in the city to heathen, to allow four helpless children to convert the nights this week he delivered lectures on the nepin hotel, Minneapolis, was in the city to heathen, to allow four helpless children to convert the nights this week he delivered lectures on the nepin hotel, Minneapolis, was in the city to heathen, to allow four helpless children to convert the nights this week he delivered lectures on the nepin hotel, Minneapolis, was in the city to heathen, to allow four helpless children to convert the nights this week he delivered lectures on the nepin hotel, Minneapolis, was in the city to heathen, to allow four helpless children to convert the nights this week he delivered lectures on the nights th sweet canned corn 10c., Jas. Crawford.

A slight rise in the price of butter and Dec. last. The directors had exercised great | should not be imposed. eggs was noticeable on the market this morning, evidently caused by the renewed cold canned green peas, 10c. per can. James

American Shoe & Clothing Co. carries the | ness, and so much inaccuracy in valuations, | many of the people outside who pay taxes to finest stock of boots, shoes and clothing in | that the greatest vigilance is required in | keep them. In this there is more truth the city. Call and see them. A school of mines for Kingston is being pressed in the Ontario legislature. The 702.68. The total amount on 31st Dec. tast,

The best family flour at Crawford's. The supreme home circle has approved of sohr Ocean Wave, wrecked near Kingston | dividends had been declared of 3 and 25 per

We have the largest assortment of shaker figurels in the city in stripes, checks and Prices Sc., 10c., 124c., 20c. and 25c. Supply vourselves with a rain outfit and buy prorselves at umbrella and a waterproof clost or cat at R. McFaul's. very stable keepers have been put to a great de i of trouble this winter. I wice ! they have stored their sleighs.

is truly lingering in the lap of spring Just to hand per steamship Polynesian, our importation of Scotch tweeds. The Many a doctor's bill would be saved if, at | designs are fine and will make pretty suits. The pid woman in marguerade costume, sold apples at the rink last night, handed, this morning, the money she made to | season, earning for his master \$9,000. For a | to a wrecked vessel at Port Credit. one of the directors for the general hospital. | half interest in the dog \$10,000 has been | hard to discero on what basis the authorities

OUT PAIN.

He Had Lived a Long Time and Had Been Quite Successful to All His Undertakings-Mr. Held Dropped Dead From

a Heart Affection. one of the oldest inhabitants of the city stop before. passed away in the person of James Hughes, who resided on the west side of the market square with his son, H. Hughes. Deceased was ninety four years and ten months old. | the Parsons, who have always been He was born in the county of Armagh, Ire- | friendly terms with the N. Y. C. & W. land, in May, 1799, living there until 1822, | the Lehigh railroads, will buy out when he emigrated to Canada with his wife | bin road, unite the three, and build through and three children. The vessel he sailed on northern New York, connecting with was shipwrecked almost immediately on | Canadian Pacific railroad by a bridge som leaving port and the passengers and crew | where on the St. Lawrence. rescued with great difficulty. The next trip was more successful, and Mr. Hughes with his family reached this city in due course, coming via Quebec. Here he re- | ing about the harbor in a very sad sided for twenty years, first as a carter and | His face was swollen with erysipelas, established himself as a farmer in the neigh- from his home in the western part of borhood of Battersea, where he followed the city, and his tamily did not miss him until Hughes did duty in the fort during the rebellion of 1837 8, under Capts. Wolfe and Ainsley, although he saw no actual active service. His decesse this morning, although | a Zenana missionary at Indore, India,

years, and soon after expired. He was con- | are said to be very intelligent. Miss Sinscious to the last. This morning W. Reid, an old man who | way home because of ill health. lives in the western part of the city, dropped dead, caused by heart affection. He was PLANT-In this city, on Wednesday, March 18th, | widely known in the city and country, and | his untimely death is lamented. Formerly from Kingston, relates his experience and with a mishap which cost him a horse. It ages for seduction. Crime admitted he lived in Glenburnie, but had been doing fortunate escape from what "might have stepped in a hole, breaking its leg, and had defendant. McIntyre & McIntyre & McIntyre for plain.

> THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T PERSONAL MENTION-Doings Attract Attention. J. D. Thompson is suffering from a sore

G. W. Dawson, M.P. for Addington, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. N. T. Lowe, Deseronto, died a few days ago universally regretted. Capt. J. Spence and wife, of Southampton are visiting friends in the city. Mr. Graham, Kingston, has engaged with J. D. Dargavel, Elgin, as tailor.

Rev. M. T. Harding will preach in St

James' church to morrow evening.

Sir John A. Macdonald is the oldest barrister in Ontario. He became a solicitor A. Gunn refused the offer of \$4,000 from the school board for five lots on Union Rev. S Houston will visit his native land

The late Rev. T. W. Jeffrey left \$2,039.

Rev. Dr. Winter will visit Kingston in a The body of the late W. Ried, who died | few weeks to conduct special services in |

The frost this morning was very keen. At | doing well in Seastle. He keeps a restaur | to be ready for Easter meeting. They are an early hour the mercury in the ther. | ant and cigar stand. James Allan, P. L.S., died in Renfrew on Monday last from inflam nation. He was an eminent surveyor. 300 waterproof wraps, in new and elegant Police Magistrate Cahill, of Hamilton, is 14, Pitteburg, during February, out of 100 designs, warranted best English makes, at | the oldest magistrate in Canada. He was | marks : Fourth class - Jessie Whyte, 70; appointed 28 years ago.

> Ida Orser did not take part in the concert at Portsmouth last evening. Miss M. Warner, visiting her mother who has been very ill for some time past, returned from Snow Road to day. I. W. Casey, editor of the Voice, Halifax, is in the city visiting friends. He has been

Dr. Hickey, ex-M.P., of Morrisburg, has been appointed superintendent of the Williamsburg canal at a good salary. Rev. D. O. Crossley has been invited the Methodist tabernacle, Believille, with the consent of the stationing committee. J. S. Henderson will return from Havana next Wednesday. Owing to the steamers being delayed he could not sail until now. Rev. G. R. Lang, son-in-law of Mrs. Renton, Earl street, is suggested as the new

Presby terian clergy man on Wolfe Island. W. C. Carruthers and Rev. Dr. Torrance had a happy time at Cairo. They ascended to the summit of the highest pyramid Edwin G. P. Pickup, brockville, barrieter and attorney at law, has located at Carleton Place, He is a son of the late Dr. Picku

of Pakerham and Brockville. James Aylesworth, the hustling presiden of the Addington reform association, is the city. He feels awfully good over Rev. Dr. Rainsford, St. George's church, New York, is holding a special series of Lenten services, at which the preachers are most distinguished ministers in the Ame The greatest variety of clothing to choose | can ecclesiastical world-chiefly Congrega-

tionalists and Presbyterians-to address SHAREHOLDERS TOGETHER. Annual Meeting of the Ontario Building

and Savings Society. Yesterday afternoon the seventeenth appual meeting of the stockholders of the Ontario building and savings society, was held their office, Clarence street. Present, Judge den, Wm. Breden, Rybert Kent, Wm. Mc-Rossie, J. B. Johnson, T. T. Renton, Edwin

care during the year in making new loans. Applications had been received amounting to over \$150,000, but most of them were de- ! elined, owing to their not being sufficient | ferring to the treatment of prisoners in | Sunday, preaching anniversary sermons. margin according to present values. There | gaols, that he sometimes thought they were | is so much competition in the loaning busi- | better treated and had more comforts than order to avoid making nesatisfactory loans. | than poetry The amount granted during the year was \$31,- If it were not for the shame of the thing invested on mortgage was \$378,663.15. The | inside gaol walls than outside, for whateve

After paying all working expenses, to comfortable quarters to sleep in and little gether with the income tax, two half yearly | nothing to do. cent. respectively. Farm land in Ontario

McRossie, vice-president, of the society. A well known mariner stated this morning that he expected mavigation to open on the 6th of April or within two days of that date. The schr. White Oak is receiving extensive repairs and a thorough overhauling in preparation for a good season. launch its new steam boat, the Bon Voyage all | each time they were disappointed. Winter | at Saugatuck, Mich., between the 14th and

A Valuable Dog. The trotting dog Doc, owned by M. I Ketsburn, Colborne, has proved very valu-She would probably have made more if the | offered and refused. He is already booked | appraise the value of human life. cadets had not been so poor, having only one | for all next season at big prices, and for the | rewards range all the | way from a ded the contract for supplying the Richellen | penny amoust them, and if the small boys | world's fair he to booked for five weeks at

Perth, was the marriage of James Halliday, of Knox church, who is nearly eighty years of age, to a young lady of Almonte.

Can Practice on the Guards. lichael Burns, pugilist, was sent down Kingston for three years by Magistrate Denison, Toronto, for highway robbery. He This morning at half past eight o'clock | served terms in Central prison and at King-

A Railroad Bumor.

He Was Distracted.

Last night S. McGaw was found wander as a storekeeper. He was suc- the cold had aggravated the disease. A Fine Picture.

Dr. Sine has received from Miss Sinciair in a measure expected, was sudden. Mr. | photograph of her Hindoo scholars, num Haghes rose early as was his custom and | bering over one hundred. They are bright partook of a hearty breakfast for one of his eyed children, though black in color, and clair's companion. Miss Scott, is now on her

A Narrow Shave. A gentleman crossing to Cape Vincent business in the city for the past sixteen | been," He, with seven others, had just | to be shot -Mr. Wells, of the point, started | tiff. reached the Cape at the storm of Friday to the city with a load of hay, but before go last came up. He says "he had hardly ing far, the horses dropped through, and Co .- Action for amount of insurance on mill time to look around" when he discovered were with difficulty rescued. John White- ing preperty near ()mp-h destroyed by fire. the ice had broken up and passed down the | marsh and Mr. Berry assisted a Garden Is- | McIntyre & McIntyre for plaintiff; Britton

The Rise Has Come,

in expectation of a raise. Death of Mrs. Plaunt. The death of Mrs. Plaunt, wife of Edward | Card we are never without our daily mail. | fendant. Plaunt, occurred last night after only a few | In the spring of the year, he continues to days' illness. It was a severe shock to the cross the rotten mass of ice until the ferry many friends of the deceased lady, who was | boat can break her way through in safety. very popular in her circle. The cause of Many farmers who left too much hay roof of building owned by defendants. death was peritonitis. Mrs. Plaunt is a drawing for the last are now hauling it over sister of Mrs. James Stewart, who, with the | bare roads to the ice, and sliding it across to | many friends of the deceased in the city and | the market. Some have sold all they feel

St. John's Church, Bath. Rural Dean Baker has so tar recovered Sunday and goodly congregations were in hurled down. attendance. The church wardens are issuing D. Elmer, son of J. Elmer, of this city, is | their annual call for payment of pew rents | to be paid to Dr. Northmore.

Honor Roll. Standing of pupils in school section No Nellie Whyte, 67; Sarah Kirkwood, 55. Owing to unavoidable circumstances Miss Third class John McLean, 84: Maude Cummings, 834; Willie Salt, 73; Joseph Kerr, 54; Walter Gillaspie, 484; Thomp son Gillespie, 35. Second class-Maggie Hunter, 40; Fred. Cummings, 374. mecond-Lillie Gillespie, 76; Eimer Garret,

The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivais at the British American Hotel-F. J. Gibson, J. B. Brucks, Herb. Robin son, I. P. Clarke, D. F. Cordingley, J Williamson, J. A. Knott, E. K. Harris, rento; J. Jackson, H. C. Heimerdinger, Civalier, J. B. Brayley, J. Watt, A. H. Kee, Montreal; G. Harris, Rochester, N. R W. Weissenborn, New York: ! Warner, Napanee; J. T. Barnard, Hamilton; Turner, London; B. J. Braniff, New ork; G. W. Forbes, S. Sibett, Hespeler.

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ten. Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan Cut It Off With a Carving Kuife. James Davis, Fourth Chute, Renfrew county, has been suffering from a cancer in the tongue. The progress of the disease from the mouth and the cancer had nearly | protest. eaten through. Davis asked for a doctor to cut off his tongue, and intimated that if it was not done that he would cut it himself. A doctor was sent for, but before his arrival Davis became impatient and, taking a knife, cut it off himself at the part where it was

nearly eaten through by the cancer. Three Years For Horse Stealing. John Herrigan, Almonte, arrested on a country and taking up their residence charge of stealing a horse from Samuel town. Drummond, of Almonte, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the King- the council and, with a good supply of hose, ston penitentiary. Horrigan rented a horse | has been placed in the east ward. and rig to go to a farm bouse some distance off to get some clothes. He failed to return. the pulpit of the Eastern Methodist church | arise together with that of the auditors, Mesers, who said be gave Horrigan \$40 for it. Hor subjects of "Atheism and Agnosticism," day. He was formerly a resident near Har starve at our very doors? I think not, and 10c., corn, corn, corn, corn, the best J. E. Clark and F. C. Ireland, and the usual rigan stated that he was eighteen years of "The Folly of Infidelity" and "Evolution." rowsmith, and is home for a few weeks holi. I cannot help going back and comparing financial statement for the year ending 31st age. He had nothing to say why sentence

The Remarks by Those Who Were Found

amount on deposit in the Savings bank was | else might happen, their bread and water would be sure, and they would have Last Night's Carnival. The carnival at the Kingston rink last meeting. The retiring directors, Messrs. M. originality of the costumes was more

The government of Canada last year re warded fifty-eight persons for gallant and | * it more generally. numane services rendered in saving life from Rooney and crew, of the life boat at Cobou for going to the assistance of fishermer received \$22, but Capt. Harapeter Lawson master of the steamer Muskoks, for rescu eight persons from drowning in Lake Jose only required a letter of thanks. able. The dog was shown at most of the Ward, coxswain, and crew of the life boat big fairs in the States up to the ciose of last | at Toronto Island received \$32 for assistan

precisely the same service.

the evening by a squad of military men

of the square. The decorations and music

were of the highest order. The grand maro

was worthy of praise, being carried out very

DEATHS AND ACCIDENTS.

INTEREST. A Young Lady Had a Very Narrow Escape

Loss of Several Horses - The Wind. Storm Caused Several Collapses

happened on Saturday to Amon Ellin, while hares. On coming to a piece which they and draperies were arranged nicely about dente are forced to take their supply from wished to cross he first undertook to test its | the sides of the room. Altogether Mr. | the canal. solidity with the butt end of his gun, but the | Hardy is to be congratulated upon the suc jar caused the weapon to explode, the cess of the fair, and no doubt he will yield ton Place looking bale and hearty. charge of shot striking him in the back of to the wishes of many of his customers and McGillivray, Ottawa, is visiting his grand the head tearing away part of the scalp, repeat it at an early date. some shots lodging in his head. The physicians who dressed the wound say that had the charge struck a little lower down death would have been instantaneous. Will this

be a warning to others ? has served us so well all winter, threatened to give way under last week's freshet. For some days the crossing was extremely hazar. | sizes which begins on Monday. The cases t dous, and after a few accidents occurred, | be heard are as follows : people desisted from venturing on with horses. Mr. Spoor, while crossing, met lander to pull his brute out of the cold river, & Whiting for defendant. which otherwise would have been drowned. Mr. Jerry Murphy, while venturing on the Action for insurance on milling property Grain dealers in the city received advices | treacherous ice of the canal, was also subject | near Ompah destroyed by fire. McIntyre & this morning that the price of wheat, No. 2 | ed to a cold plunge, along with his horses. | McIntyre for plaintiff; Britton & Whiting

hard, had gone up to 90c at nearly all points | Being of herculean strength he easily rescu | for defendant. in Manitoba. The direct effect of this will ed the animals, but will take the Kent Bros. vs. Hyssop. - Alleged faise was smashed to pieces in the late collision. be to increase prices here, which will be land next time. During the weakness representation of farm property owned. The large double bridge will be placed in poadvantageous to the farmers of this vicinity, of the ice Messrs. Hatfield and Card McIntyre & McIntyre for plaintiffs; W. B. sition next Sunday. It is expected a large kept up communication and traffic with the | Carroll for defendant. capital by ice boating. I hey afford splendid accommodation and a quick passage, same cause as above. McIntyre & McIn Thanks to the intrepid perseverance of Mr. | tyre for plaintitie; W. B. Carroll for de-

await better prices. The wind storm of last of fences and crops destroyed by fire from Friday did considerable damage to property | engines of the K. &. P. railway near Harrowon the island; s stable belonging to James | smith. McIntyre & McIntyre for plaintiff Horne was overthrown and John Horne nar- | Kirkpatrick & Rogers for defendants. lief that he will be ready for duty on Sun. A roof of a barn, owned by John Mosier, was against the Globe, in connection with a refer. day next (Palm Sunday.) John R. Sills, lifted and thrown upon another building. ence made to the McGreevy Tarte matter in lay reader, Sillsville, took the services last Fences, wood piles and even verandas were Quebec. McIntyre & McIntyre & McIntyre for plain-

> its head fast in a ladder lately and choked to death before being found A sick horse be | Suit for \$1,000, balance of civil engineers longing to H. Dawson, broke loose and took fees, alleged to be due plaintiff. Macdonnell of its surgeon. It has since died from the defendants. gone to Minneapolis to engage in business. island, who has been renewing old acquaintances here, is now lying seriously ill at Mrs.

> Weir McCrae, father of Andrew McCrae, da collecting company. of our village, is lying at the point of death | plaintiff; McIntyre & McIntyre for defen. at his home down the island. He received dant a serious fall some time ago from which he never recovered. On the 9th inst., Mrs | damages for loss of health incurred Fred Whitmarch of the village, who had been lingering at death's door for some time, passed peacefully away. The funeral ser for plaintiff; McIntyre & McIntyre for vice took place the following Wednesday in | defendant. the English church, the Rev. Mr. Christie officiating assisted by his son in law, the Rev. Mr. Carson. A large crowd of sym- pany's mines, claimed under the Lor pathizing friends showed their respect to the | Campbell act. deceased in following the remains which

were placed in the vault. Scarcely had we recovered from the above shock when it was announced that the fell destroyer had claimed another victim in the tiffe; Britton & Whiting, for defendants. person of James McDonald, an old and respected resident of the island, who died on of contract in not supplying a quantity Monday morning after a brief illness, followed by a stroke which caused his demise. For some time past he had been quite feeble, kem, for defendant. but it was not anticipated that his end was so near. He was seventy three years of age and in his young days was a strong, hard He took part in the rebellion of 1837 for which he was never compensated

His funeral occurs to morrow.

NAPANEE NOTES Events From the Busy Town to the West

NAPANKE, March 19 - Election matters caused the tongue to swell and protrude have quieted down. There is no talk of a . W. Anderson is confined to his house The town council is endeavoring to have a to-day. representative from the fire underwriters' association visit us when the fire alarn avatem is completed in order to have the town placed in a class that will make the

> Several farmers are moving in from the A new hose reel has been purchased On Sunday last Rev. Dr. Sexton occupied

insurance rate less.

The lecturer is a learned man of no small degree. His lectures were good. He had Maple syrup is now being marketed.

THE NIGHT SCHOOL

at Work Last Night. A WHIG reporter strolling along Barrie street last night was attracted by the brilliantly lighted rooms of the collegiate insti tute and entering found the night actively engaged at work. The genial principal, Dr. Knight, was supervising experiment in the laboratory and explaining subjects to a large class of young men. Some of these were spoken to regarding their knowledge, open to all at the school, and McRossie were re elected for the ensuing 110 ton gun, as large as the genuine article, tage of it. A. Simmons, a machinist, said young man had an eye punched so had be Rogers, New York, accepts, on The presbytery of Hamilton will be divid three years, and Messrs. J. E. Clark and looking very deadly and destructive, the night school was just what the young will not be able to see out of it for a month. meet him in feats of strength at Fall River. Niagara division. Rev. F. McCuaig, of subsequent meeting of the directors Judge shrappel shell for the gun. The terrible knowledge was glauned there and came into weapon was handled very effectively during use in every day work. Mr. Hunter said son and Capt. Kenned y were also delight with the teachers, the work and everyt to only for the young men of the city derstand the tray value of this road to learn.

ing, and we are sure they will take a lyantag mouth, last evening, in behalf of the family of Wm. Arondel, was a decided success. The programme was well rendered, but the unique grusic of the West End banio solos by Messrs. Madill and Lambert wer voice, while vocal solus by the Messry their usual Al style. Major Galloway cou

nection with the school board.

PLEASE HEPEAT IT.

The great calico fair at J. C. Hardy" establishment, yesterday, attracted throng Kingston's fairest to see the tastefu ... The Ice Has Boon Very Treacherous tions for new dresses, natwithstanding inciement weather. The ground floor the store presented a bewildering arrange ment of fabrics arranged most attractively and with great care that the different tinte docks for a pail of water, she lost her | clerk supervised the arranging of goods in | have reason to feel alarmed at the virules) complimentary remarks made by the ladies, winter, for some unknown reason, it is more danger of getting under the ice, when the young and old, their efforts were highly ap of a companion brought Eddie preciated. A bank of silks on the ground drinking purposes has been almost abandon Keys and Herbie Siuman to the resone who | floor was exceedingly pretty, the rolls of quickly recovered her from her perilous | green, red, yellow, bronze, blue and of every | matter it is not necessary to resort to an The presence of mind and heroism | befor of the rainbow made a great centre for | analysis of the water but by simply boiling displayed by the youthele highly commend. | the fair sex to admire. Sateons and calicoes | a kettleful and then drawing the water ed and they are likely to have a draw for | of every price and color filled the remainder | therefore one will observe a residuum of the first floor, many of them bearing a | noxious to smell and distasteful to the little ticket with the inscription upon it to | palate. We will have to adopt artificial the effect that a certain number of gards | means to fit it for human use, because be and Hugh Horne were out hunting had been disposed of. Upstairs curtains owing to the scarcity of well water resi

THE SPRING ASSIZES.

The bridge of ice across the river, which | The Cases to be Heard by the Judge Next Week. A large docket is ready for the next as

> Upfold vs. McCuldy-Assessment of dam Fairman vs. Commercial Union Assurance

> Fairman vs. Fire Insurance Association -

Kent Bros. vs. Henderson. - Action for

Mahood vs. Richardson & Sons. - Action or \$20,000 damages for less of power in arm caused to plaintiff s son by fall of snow from building a pair of gates for the upper lock. Intyre & McIntyre for plaintiff; J. Machar, Britton & Whiting for defendants. S. Stewart vs. Kingston & Pembroke rail in the summer. He will be absent three at a distance, have the sympathy of all in like sacrificing and are pressing the rest, to way. - Damages claimed by plaintiff for loss

The condition of T. S. Carman, Belleville, from his indisposition as to warrant the be- rowly escaped being killed by the accident. M. Connolly vs. the Globe-Libel charged tiffs; Mowat, Downey & Langton, Toronto, A cow, the property of Mrs. Furlong, got | and Pritton & Whiting for defendants. J. Harris vs. the Grand Trunk R. R. Co.

> an airing last sunday without the consent & Mudie for plaintiff; J. Bell, Belleville, for effects of the exposure. D. Dawson and his R. Beaupre vs. Canada Collecting Co., et brother Theodore, home on a visit, have al .- Libel in inserting name on list of delin quent creditors, and posting said lists in John Bullis, of Manitoba, formerly of the public places. Macdonneli & Mudie for plain tiff : McIntyre & McIntyre for defendants. Green vs. Minnes, et al. - Libel, causing name to be inserted on lists of Cana-

> > Cuddy vs. Morgan Bros. -- Action for plaintiff as a result of an assauls committed by the two Morgans Britton & Whiting Hogan vs. Foxton Mining Company-

NON JURY LIST. Gillen & Gillen ve. McNiel, et al-Suit f Chalmers' church. H. V. Lyon, for piain-Rathbun Company vs T. Dawson - Breach ice to the company as agreed. Britton Whiting, for plaintiffs; Walkem & Wal-

Damages for death of son in one of the cor

Queen va. Bedore -- Rare. Queen vs Peter Sharbot-Murder of child at Sharbot Lake. Queen vs. Train despatcher Stone, Montreal, and Operator Laidley, Kingston.

-Manslaughter in causing the death Brakesman Clow by the recent collision trains near Ballantyne's station.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space, Miss Mace, of Tamworth, was in the city

the supreme home circle. The revival services in Queen street Me hodist church are progressing nicely Rev. Mr. Kines delivers addresses nightly. Harold J. Horsey, who has been visiting his father, the chief of police, for a couple of weeks, returned to Watertown to day. i everal conservatives danced merry horn-

ponent out of the way. But another may days after a busy season.

Thompson is not out of the way yet. good fortune of R. Butt, who was some | raising his eyes to heaven in hely horror, he years accountant in the bank of British | could turn away and pass by on the other North America here. He went to Brandon, | side. I think that the non-professing where he filled the duties of agent so satis- | christians in this case any way more nearly factorily that he was recently made manager. | fulfilled the scripture where it says, "Ifas y The postmaster-general, in his report man among you seem to be religious and speaking of the defaleations in the savings | brideleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his department at Kingston, says: "The de own heart, this man's religion is vain. Pure positors' claims, so far as they could be as | religion and undefiled before God and the certained and established, were promptly Father is this : To visit the fatherless and made good to them." Government prompt- | widows in their affliction and to keep him-

On the evening of March 17th a fight occurred in a house on Princess street. ectentific fencer was knocked out by an amateur young man. The quarrel did not end-until others took a hand in-Chat With Mr. Dawson the city and was showered with congratule

disproof in figures. They polled 319 more him, if it judged the population by its oir-This, in the whole township, is two copies, and as the paper is being given most masters free, perhaps these two are A Deputation to Go West. A meeting of the school property commit tee and other members of the school board was held last evening when the schem the erection of a new building was discous-

schools in Terento and Hamilton in order

FROM COUNTRY POINTS.

STON MILLS. The New Bridge Will be Placed in Position on Sunday-The Coment Works Almost Beady ... A Coincidence in Connection With the Old Bridge. KINGSTON MILLS, March 17. -Since sani tary actonce teaches us that impure water is a patent agent of a great many diseases we

John Redmond has returned from Carle father, Mr. Harrison. Residents are purchasing their hay for the coming season. Mr. Rowen, surveyor, was here on business in connection with the Rideau canal survey. An oyster supper was held in the bridge builders' camp recently. A very pleasant time was spent, after the inner man was supplied with a sumptuous repast. The

plaster mill is ready for operation. The

boiler and the other machinery have been

placed in position, also a large smoke stack has been raised. Work is about to be be-Several specimens of stone from the quarries of the surrounding country are in the hands of Manager Strathy awaiting his decision as to their utility for sement manufacture. - Owing to recent freshets water has risen to a high mark in the canal. - The third and last section of the old from bridge was transferred to Toronto. In connection with this bridge we glean from good authority that the first train that passed over it met with an accident on the cast side of here. That happened 35 years ago, and, singular as it may seem, the last train to dross over crowd of people will be present, including some of the prominent Grand Trunk officials. - Mr. Rose, foreman mason, has resumed work on the stone piers. - Crowds of people visit this place and watch with interest the movements of the skilled mechanics while they rivet the various pieces of iron together. - The canal carpenters will commence

the latter part of the week. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who Can Give Light. KINGSTON, March 18. - (To the Editor) Can any of your readers offer a satisfactory explanation of spiritual manifestations, an interesting account of which appeared in your paper of yesterday ! For the evidence seems conclusive to many who have investi gated the subject that the spirits hold communication with people in this life? Indeed, such eminent divines as hdward Everett Hale and Minot J. Savage base been forced to a belief in the mysteries of modern spiritualism, though they consider the whole thing the work of evil spirits and nothing more than the kind of spiritism that occurred in bible times. It is true that many persons treat the whole question as beneath their notice and speak of it as trickery and imposture. A skepticism which doubts everything it cannot explain and denies everything that cannot be weigh. ed in a balance is centuries behind our times. The mightiest forces in the universe were long unknown and are yet incomprehensible. inexplicable, invisible, unmeasured and immeasurable. Who can understand the my teries of the electric currents, of the bands of gravitation, the secrets of the vegetative energies of nature, the vital forces which rule our existence, and all those nascen. imponderable, undefinable, incomprehensible energies which lie around us everywhere. and are yet as much beyond the comprehes

sion of the professor as they are beyond the grasp of the school boy ? And if such unseen forces rule in the material universe, working with incatculable power and mathematical exactness, as if controlled by some mysterions and omnipotent intelligence, why may there not be other powers and influences and intelligence of which our blind philosophy takes little note which may rule and control the minds and hearts and souls of men '

Can any one give us light on this subject "

Attempt to Stiffe Help. KINGSTON, March 19 -- (To the Editor) A party of young men more humane than professing shristlans, undertook by means of a concert, last night, at Portamouth to provide becresary food for four starving children. The assistance of several people from the city as well as some from Ports mouth was secured and everything done that could be to make it a success. When all arrangments had been completed you would think that the pure minded, clean handed christians, of Portsmonth, would have allowed it to go on seeing that it would not effect them in any way since they had H. Godwie has been elected warden not raised a finger, so far as the writer is aware, to stem the tide of starration or stop the flow of that broader river of sin that is carrying so many victims in its sourse to the sea of destruction. No they did not, but by some very questionable means succeeded in getting several ladies to withdraw from the programme. Granting that what they said is true, that the parents of these childpipes on hearing of Ald. Thompson's ap ren are not all that one could wish, and pointment. They have gotten a strong op | there are we, in a christian land and while send their action to that of the Phartnee of old. Ald. Creeggan is a candidate for Frontenac | who could see his neighbor dying on the ward, to fill the vacancy in the council, to be | roadside and fearing lest his own spotless Rev. C. O. Johnston, of the Western Me. | caused by the retirement of Ald. Thompson. | garment should be contaminated by the Justice Armour, at Guelph, said, in re | thodist church, will be in Peterboro next | But A'd. Creeggen is tou previous. Ald. | touch, heave a deep sigh that so much sin and sorrow was in the world, for which, of Many citizens will be giad to hear of the course, he was in no way accountable, and,

> self unspotted from the world. "-- HUMARITY. Estimate One Hundred Years Age. Public Advertiser, March 3rd 1791. DEATHS .- Yesterday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at his own house, in the City Road. in the eighty eighth year of his age, that well-known and celebrated and reformer, the Rev. John Wesley. whose eminent abilities to every branch of polite and sacred literature, being directed by the grace of God to the most important he had maintained in the long course of his

The Old Man Saved.

Dr. E. H. Smythe, president of the King stop conservative association and James vice president, arrived to see the member for Kingston. On being seked t explain how Sir John Mandonald managed to carry Kingston, Dr. Smythe said that at the liberals only added seventy-five.

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