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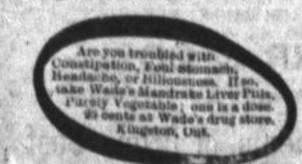
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Douve—In Napanee, 18th March, Mrs. An
Doupe, mother of Mrs. Thomas Close, aged 8 PERRY-In North Fredericksburgh, 16th March, E. R. Perry, aged 17 years.

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Notes from the Local Papers of Happen-Band at the roller rink to night.

Luck is looking for you at B. Silver's. ogine for \$3,000 by the Waterous company,

James Taylor, son of the late Col. Taylor, Porth, died near Renfrew on Thursday,

Renfrew's firemen's band is paid \$5 ly once a week. It is wonderful what a dollar will

Murray & Taylor have leased the store rindess street recently occupied by the James Hicks, Tweed, has traded his house and lot for a farm near Flinton and expects o more in a few days. 2 lb. tine canned pears, 20c. J. Craw-Pertectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw ord's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street,

he application will be received after 1st April. By order of the License Commissioners. Rev. A. L. Geen, of Belleville, was recentby the Sone of England ladge The greatest variety of clothing to choo

10c., corn, corn, doc. The west canned corn 10:., Jas. Crawford. The Perth town council granted \$100 to the Perth band, the sum to be paid quarter-L ADIES DESIRING WORK DONE BY THE DAY OR PIECE call at 215 COL-BORNE STREET. Perfect fit guaranteed ly and applied to paying a band master. 10c., peas, peas, peas, 10c. The finest canned green peas, 10s. per can. James

E. P. NO STS BROCK STREET, FOUND A Purse of Gold and Silver, embracing different coins. Any person describing the coins, their value, tinsels in the purse, with date of six great grandsons' of his late brother Owen. the city. Call and see them.

The Athena Reporter has engaged a new foreman in the person of George W. Legard, late junior partner of the Beaverton Enter TOURE IN GOOD LOCALITY : SMALL A few days ago Rev. Fr. Twohey was tendered an entertainment at the Westport convent, and presented with two beautiful

vases of flowers. bany, where he now is. 2 cans salmon, 25c., 2 cans mackerel, 25c . Crawford.

Just to hand per steamship Polynosia our importation of Scotch tweeds. The designs are fine and will make pretty suits.

He Took Up a Collection missionary meeting was to have been the clever clergyman, in the difficult dilem the republican county committee. The fight secretary, Miss Annie Fowler, Kingston ma in which I find myself here this even was a-bitter one, but Cregan was ignomin. The next meeting will be held in Belleville. take up a collection." And accordingly the weeks after fell dead in the street. Two collection was taken up instantly and days after his expulsion his wife sued him the rector left the school house with at for a divorce, he did not defend the suit,

chair, was presented with a beautiful past of them may be said to have met sudden or president njewel, in the centre of which was violent deaths. Cregsn fell dead in the of the evening sujoyment reigned supreme, the good old English coin bearing the title street. Roscos Conkling was atrack down fine following excellent programme was The K.N. & W. and C.P.R., new short lice of sed the jewel he expressed his pleasure west, will imus return tickets at lare and a at placing it on the breas' of one who had preparing for the Rossian mission. Robert Easton and Savage; recitation, Misses McMillan, Messrs. The Ray Hamilton pertubed miserably in Color. Bawden; duet, Misses McMillan; recitation, turn March 31st Sthool vacation-fare Geen, in a few wall chosen remarks, thanked ado, and new the famous beauty who cap. Miss R. Macdenale; chorus by the choir and one third March 13th to 27th, good to the brothren and expressed the pleasure he tured Mike Crogan's heart, and who in her The enjoyable evening was brought to a close return 20th April, 1991. Excursion to Pa felt at being connected with a society that gitte connect April 3rd. R. J. Wilson, Ticket was so truly loyal and patriotic for, said he. Agent, C. P. R. Telegraph Office.

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KINGSTON, ONT., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH

HE SPEAKS OF A CLASS WHO DIS-GRACE JEWISH FAITH.

New York, March 20.—It was about six years ago that this country was shocked at a cruel edict by the Russian czar, which banished thousands of Jews from his dominions. They awarmed here in multitudes, as

to every good work; men who do honor to American citizenship. They are found in every walk of life, rich and poor, and what I may have to say about the Russian and colish Jews does not apply to them. And here are undoubtedly worthy Jews and plenty of them from Russia, Poland and Hungary, but we have a class here who are nominally Jews, that is to say, who disgrace the Jewish faith by professing it, who even on the Day of Atonement never with no religion and no God. The respectable and order loving Jews of New York have had several years of bitter lected some particularly sacred Jewish their brethren. On the Day of Atonement, a year ago, a party of these wretches hired one of the most respectable Jewish congre-

being conducted they bear tin pane and themselves so offensive that flesh and blood bers of the congregation rushed out of the synagogue, and, procuring a lot of clubs, gave the sacreligious reprobates a lesson that they will not easily forget. A prominent figure among these Russian outcasts is a fellow by the name of Barrondess, who, at the present time, is president of the cloak makers union. Most's name is seldem heard now; all of the viler and more ignorant class of malcontents are content to follow the lead of

Barrondess. In view of our experience in the week just past our only regret is, not that the Russian caar issued his edict against them, but that he did not kill the great body of them before they left Russia. He would certainly have saved both Jews and Christians here a great deal of trouble. Long Island has been the acens of an outas far as I can remember, has any crime like it been perpetrated in this land.

within reach. Then with vitriol they burned humble living for himself and family.

wanted to keep what he earned for himself New York. He then sought shelter in the town of Jamaica, a few miles from Brook lys, and was getting along comfortably when the raid of last week suiged him and rible liquid with which they disfigured All Sanits' church, Division street-Sun-

that right if it took the last dollar in the church.

creating quite a sensation during the week, applying at various courts for an injunction against her manager to prevent him putting tights on her when she appears in his theatre in the character of Cupid. I am somewhat familiar with ancient mythology, but I can't imagine Cupid in a swallow tailed coat and a pair of pants. If my memory serves me right Mr. Cupid travelled in rather light costume. Now Madam Debar has taken on flesh since we sent her to Blackwell's Island; then she scaled nearly three hundred; her weight at the pre-

to the horror of the manager, who had exshow, madame refused to appear in Cupid's and arrow and a pair of wings. 375 pounds of good solid avoirdupois thus arrayed would certainly have been quite attractive, the theatre would have been crammed, and madam would have raked in a respectable lot of shekels, if Anthony Comstock had not made a descent on the show. Madam wants to hold on to her engagement, which

I mentioned several weeks ago that book bier was like to shake the foundations of the church, and it has. It is only a few weeks ago since Pastor Bernhart resigned from the Hopkins street German Presbyterian church to his drinking book bier. Now, Pastor Bernhart is a German, and in the country be came from drinking book bler is no counted among the seven deadly sins. It pastor ever took any more than was good for dricking at all. The dominie did not want to raise a disturbance in the church, so he quietly 'resigned; but the matter did not end there, and two thirds of the congrega tion went with the paster, and now the have formed a new church not subject t the Long Island Classis; several thousand dollars have been subscribed for the new

hurch, and book bier is triumphantly vin-Simmons, the principal wrecker of Sixth National Bank, was convicted on I hursday and will undoubtedly join his fellow robber, Pell, in Sing Sing, in a chort time. It has been a terrible job to convict the gang that effected the gigantic robbery of six hundred and twenty six thousand do lare in open day and right under the nose of the cashier. He proved faithful to his trust in the hour of trial, and brought the thieves to justice. All honor to the honest cashier

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

Filling of the Church Pulpits.

Portsmouth Methodist church-Services at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Special services nightly during the coming week. All inwill conduct both services. Morning sub-

ject, "Christ Lost"; evening, "None Other Rev. D. C. Sanderson will preach at both services in Wesley church. Evening subject : "Seven jewels that young ladies ought

sixty years ago and was the thirteenth

mained so until August, 1849. All Sainta', Division street -Special ser

commensurate with their offence, about \$300 on the North West and city mis-

months past Barrondess and his crew have | choral) 11 a.m.; matine, 10:30 a.m.; tunate accident. terrorised poor workmen and their families, evensong, (choral) 7 p.m.; children's serthey have blackmailed merchants and manu- vice, 3:45 p.m., with public catechizing. All facturers, and carried things with a high seats free. Matins daily at 9.30 a.m., even and then fired the hen house. It was enhand, defying the authorities and rioting on | song at 5 p.m., in the vestry : litany, Wedawakened to their duty at last, and the A parlor social was held under the ausbe stopped, and it will be stopped if it costs the life of every one of the villainous crew.

pices of the girls' own mission band, of the First Congregational church, at the residence of W. Derry, Barrie street, last evening. We don't want them here, but if they do Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather come they must obey our laws; those laws the attendance was large, those present give every man the right to earn an honest enjoying themselves with mosic, singing diving without let or hindrance from any and games of various kinds. The proceeds other man—and he should be maintained in will be devoted to the organ fund of the

The last week of Lent is entered upon morrow. It is always observed with special Time flies rapidly. It is nearly five years | solemnity. It has been called from primi ago since an imposing funeral cortege awept | tive times the great week and holy week. honored by the institution of the Holy Eucharist, and its English name of Maundy to whom all eyes were turned. It was Thursday, being a corruption of "Mandati Roscoe Conkling, once New York's favorite | Dies" points to the command to "do this"-

cause, and summoned Mike Cregan Sefore | treasurer, Mrs. Clarke Hamilton, Kingston;

least three times more money than he would and the divorce was granted a few days meeting last night at their rooms. The first have receited at an ordinary missionary before his death. His wife had made her hour was devoted to business. Reports self quite notorious in the ward, and were received from the religious work, recepalcoholism, and was buried by the charity of the general secretary. These were all very a rich liquor dealer, who knew her in her encouraging and showed considerable proand image of her whom every true son of by that terrible March blizzard three years given by the members of the Saprist church England delights to honor. As Bru Lundon ago, and never recovered from the about. Y. P. S. C. E. : Recitation, Miss Saker :

INCIDEN OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAP CKED UP BY

tapes the arion of Those Who Are Taking N James Cartemonto, is visiting friend

notive works.

Rev. Dr. Sm has been in Hamilton re-calling old Scoth reminiscences.

J. Jamieson i the plumbing work in the Nickle wing of a general hospital.

Planks, whice vered the water tank, were blown cauring the recent heavy

Mr. Hewitt, Scotland, has succeeded Mr. Ingalls as daughtsman at the locome-Gananoque omoil has given \$25 to the 'Hotel Dieu and 20 to the general hospital From to-day to daylight begins to length

Mrs. Murray, mother of John Murray, T.R. despatcer, Belleville, died at Stay

Franklin Clow returned to the city yeaterd after attending the funeral of his father at Hartington Jacob Heck, Augusta, grandson of the

the insurance company for damages to his shop by fire and water. Abram Cooper, who once owned nearly all Grenadier Island, died at Syracuse and was buried at Cape Vincent. Two brick houses, owned by Mr. Drury, were auctioned yesterday and purchased by | Ontario walks straighter to the law than A. Chadwick for \$4,060.

The body of James Healy, who died in the of municipal knowledge. penitentiary, Thursday, was sent to his home in Fergus yesterday. Mr. Johnson, gardener, has five hydran-36 inches in circumference. George W. Elliott, Rochester, for some years a member of the Democrat and Chroni-

between second teams of the Queen's and It cost him the costs of the court and the Cadets, weather permitting. There are a number of cases of diphtheria and typhoid fever in the city. Several have The nomination of Hon. R. P. Flower governorship of New York State is being strongly urged by democrats.

Mr. Harrison, armorer at the Royal mili tary college, sick for six weeks from theumatic gout, is able to be around again orib work at the dry dock. They could not work to-day because of the bad weather. Some kind benefactor bridged one of the

benefit of Salvation army corps, will reach

Hon. W. Macdongall, C.B., is at present in Cincinnati and is rapidly recovering the As enterprising thief visited the hennery

There are so many pupils attending the Newburgh high school that a third teacher is required. The school was an eminent This week's Dominion Illustrated contains

at the large crack in the harbor, between the city and Garden Island, have removed their shanty. The los bridge is getting very

the New York Central to visit the city, was well received at the meeting of the directors ingston avenue for \$1,000 and a house and

peopleto make the matter an imue at the polls. A member who asked for more stringent

Q.C., Lindsay, will be crown presecutor. Peter Sharbot, charged with having murdered a child, will be defended by E. H The electric light plant, put in by the town of Windsor, afford 105 street are lights, and the system has cost \$17,721, with a new o \$19,000. The estimated annual cost of running is \$5,000. The debt of Windsor is came up. But could they be brought ever

agement the finances of the city could again

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The gooms of the association have never been so much used as this winter. The electric light has been put reading room, as the supply of gas has been very precarious. Guerge D. Ponad. will lead men's meeting at 4 15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Strangers heartily welcomed. The building fund is being added to every day. The association hopes, with the conbalance of about \$5,000 within a month.

Students of Queen's Will flud it prefitable to purchase apring hats at the Boston for store.

CITY AND VICINITY

Seat for Analysis Dr. Fee said last evening that he saw pork offered for sale on the market recently that should have been confiscated. He sent parts of a hog, which died recently, to the medical officers of Toronto for analysis.

The Stock Sceured. The Thousand Island park syndicate has secured the necessary two thirds of the stock to admit of bonding, and at the meeting to be held in Watertown it is expected arrange. ments will be perfected for the rebuilding of the Park botel. Cheese Firm But Stocks Light.

James Alexander, cheese experter, turned from England yesterday. He visited all the cheese centres and says he found cheese firm but stocks light. The weather during his stay was fine, and farmers are commencing to sow. The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American Hotel-

W. D. Preston, Soston; R. H. Skinner, Hamilton; J. H. Stowe, P. Rooney, Toron-to; Isaac Waterman, Landon; W. Riddell, Moosejaw; W. L. Moon, New York; G. H. Allen, James H. Metcalfe, Hugh Smith, He Has Resigned G. C. Martin has resigned his position as manager of the Edgewood, Thousand 1slands, and has accepted a position at the

Grand Union hotel, Saratoga Springs. John

Martin has also accepted the position as private secretary and stenographer to J. U. B. Woolworth, proprietor of the Grand A Find of Nickle. southwest of the village of Plevna, has created of having separated already, he says neiderable excitement. The find is on the these two principles together; first,

with that found at Sudbury is of the very finest quality. This is the first nickle found in Frontenac A Very Fine Hull. The new hall of Court Deseronto, No. 93

O.F., was dedicated on Wednesday last. en. This is theirst day of spring, also. A. Miline, of this city, was chairman and the Tribune says he filled the position with rare tact and much geniality. David Miller, H. V.C.R., Toronto, said they had nothing to equal it in Toronto and nothing to pass t He Will be a Good Man.

mining interests. W. C. Carry

Are Asked to Patronize Circulars from New York green goods men are arriving in this section daily. Among late recipients were J. L. Haycack was | and Charles Belwa, about as unlikely men to approach on a crooked errand as' could be chosen in Frontenso. No township clerk to Pittsburgh's. He is a walking encyclopedia

Police Court-Saturday

An old offender appeared this morning and confessed to having been drunk last night. As he is the only support of his mother he was allowed to depart with a warning and a suspended fine of \$5. farmer did not think a bag of turnips, for sale on the market, should weigh 90 lbs turnips for the information.

The Late W. Reid. The funeral of the late W. Reid, carter will take place on Sunday. His death occur red on Wednesday morning after a very brief illness. Some time ago he contracter a severe cold which settled on his lunus and caused his doath. He was sixty five years of age and was a constant member of St. Andrew's church. He leaves a wife and

A Piensant Evening last night in the Sons of England hall and promptu concert of much merit. Light refreshments were also served. Phose taking tury ago. The "liturgical form of prayer." part in the intellectual feast were . Bros. R. G. Givens, J. J. Paterson, T. Paddon, J. B. Gilbert, J. Carter and W. Williams. Bev.

D. C. Sanderson closed the proceedings with Boys For the Farmers. the farmers in Canada, sailed from Glasgow | in Kingston, may be left unanswered. in charge of Mr. Burgese. Applications, matters, but a few have given much attenaccompanied by minister's reference, must tion to them in detail, that a brief statement be sent to Fairknowe Home, Brockville, of facts, which can be fully substantiated, Out., where the party is expected to arrive may serve to correct the errore and preju

Smashed the Roy's Jaw. Last evening a young lad, J. Duffy, was brought to the city from Latimer to undergo treatment for a broken jaw. During a May I, as an old Kingstonian, trespass on scrimmage at school Duffy had his jaw your space to comment on one of Kingston's broken and three teeth knocked out. The oldest and historic buildings. Having got case will be brought to court as it is claimed | through my business and slowly making my the assault was premeditated. A pupil | way to the station I noticed the clink of the revenged himself on Duffy for telling the stonecutters' hammers in rear of St. George's

teacher that the fellow had been disorderly. tage of the concert at Cooke's church last stately improvements apparently just comnight, in aid of the organ fund, and enjoyed menced. The building, as it stands, is an Miss Potter and Messrs. McIlroy, Beattie spective one can see that it has been the and Hugo in quartettee and solos. The study of the architects to retain this char-

solo in each number. Cannot Secure Redress. The suckers are still continuing to bite at piece, reported to that effect at the police of the letter by the firm in New York was proven by means of a post office tracer, our authorities can do nothing to assist the greenhorns in having their dollars returned.

ago the old propeller Kentnoky, one of the they were subsequently fished up and taken. to the Canada shore. Though they became nominally the property of one of the queen's subjects it appears that they were never

It was rumored to-day in railway circles that the New York Central rallway comrence at a point between Kingston and Wells' Island. If the American and Cana to a committee, of which he is chairman. It dian mainlands are ever connected by a bridge over the river Kingston will derive an immense amount of benefit and a great deal of inconvenience in travel in the winter season will be avoided. It is said that another scheme the New York Central railway com- | day from his former home on Princess street. pany has in view to to build a bridge across | He was buried under the auspines of the the river from Covington, N.Y., to Corn- | mesonic order, of which he was a member, wall, and from there run a line to Sault Ste | The envices were conducted by Rev. Pref.

WESLEY CENTENNIAL.

A CRITICISM OF REV. MR. COOKE'S RECENT SERMON.

The Methodists Hold to Mr. Wesley's Principles .. A Legacy From the Founder-The Ordinations He Performed-

YARKER, March 20 .- (To the Editor) Recent sulogistic references to John Wesley been accompanied by incorrect statements and by reflections unjust to his followers, the Methodists. In the report of a sermon which appeared in this paper, on the 16th inst., the preacher gave fancies like these for facts: "Dr. Coke was set apart as superintendent of a congregation in Georgia." "When ordination was begun in the series, and with me another, in order that aries, and with me another, in order that the facts superintendent it was brought about by Methodist society it was brought about by the facts gathered and discussed among them the vote of the members." These and should be scattered as burning brands to all other statements, equally strange and un-true, are made to convict Methodists of de-

ples and have fellowed his precedents What were his principles? Mr. Cooks quotes largely from a sermon in proof of Mr. Wealey's attachment to the obseroh of his fathers. We accept it all, and glory in it. The divine character of the Methodist movement would have been less mant fest if the work of its chief instrument had been more in line with his prejudices But Mr. Cooks gives only part of the truth. in

terence a legal status by a deed of declaration in the court of chancery, which he called "a foundation likely to stand as long as the

ordination, as he form of church government, he had o Dr. Coke, superintendent, and two elders, and cent them to organize the Methodist Episcopal church in the Urited States, and o ordain, in due course, its more than one hundred preachers. Before his death Mr. Wesley had ordained for Scotland, the West Indies and England, in all about twenty ministers. (Stevens' history Methodism.

With these precedents before it, with the care of over seventy thousand members upon its hands, with the majority of the established clergy bostile, or indifferent, with increasing numbers of the membership impatient at being dependent on persecutors and immoral men for the sacraments, what could the conference do but what it did, namely, continue to follow Mr. Wesley, and, as pecessity demanded, ordain other preachers until it was fully equipped for the work which God had given it to do. They Now, if the followers of Mr. Wesley, merely completed the organization and car

ried on the work which he had begun, and in the same spirit, as can be abundantly proved, why should they be condemned white he is applauded? It is true that Mr. Cooke says the church was to blame for not som. But it is easy to "build the tombs of the prophets," ko. When Mr. Cooke ridicules and caricatures the class meeting, he manifests the spirit which he condemns, and shows how little prepared some are to day with the customary "long clothing" thrown in. would poorly compensate for the loss of the class meeting. With this Methodism has done a great work : fettered with those it would not be where it is to-day. Mr. Cooke's charge, that Methodists have given it is believed that he will bring back with up the doctrine of future punishment, being | him one of Bath's fariest. Several h togeton

about the end of this month. Due notice | dices of good but mistaken men, and prowill be given to those who have been pro- mote the interests of truth and charity. -

A Fine Cathedral to be. cathedral, or more properly speaking parish church, and on seeing the doors open looked in and was pleased to find in the vestibule a acter and not deface the old, because it is lines, and if the plane are carried out a very its magnitude and grace, speak for itself parts of the United States. One verdant Allow me, before concluding, to congratuyoung man, who is out five dollars on a late Mesers. Power & Son, the architects

Aususyou, March 21 .- (To the Editor)

somewhere at Port Colborne. At length the | The people of the Jefferson avenue Pres-

Carson is the new pastor) have long been there now without paying duty? After looking up the case in all its bearings it was decided that they could and they are probably even now American property again.

dissatisfied with their church building. It is not only old and inconvenient, but is in adequate for the rapidly increasing member of the city. dissatisfied with their church building. It been held to discuss rebuilding or remodel-

this road. Now that the New York Con | masonic brotherhood, and were ; W. M., J. tral has got to the banks of the St. Law- Adams to W. M., L. W. Shannon; W. M., rence it is natural to expect that extension H. Mowet : R. W., John Kinghorn : M. M., will be in order. TWO CENT

THE COLLEGE CALENA The Mussum Requirements-Ednd Great Pleasure at a Converse

Prof. Fowler of the natural manner of the natural manner department. His classmate in House was George Munro, the millionaire minter of New York, who is greatly attend to his former To make the musem that it should be 1,000 birds and four and animals are required within the next for years.

generacy and of schism, while Mr. Wesley sionaries, and 530 student delegates. The

has been afflicted with typhoid fever. Mrs. Horses, 72, 10 recovering from a long and serious illness. W. L. Grant is post of the cophomore class.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS The Very Latest News Crowded Into Kingston's rate of mortality for February was 1.09 per cent. May 15th for business. Supt. Sherwood, of the K. N. & W. rail way, was in the city to day.

James Sutherland has left for Detroit.

where he has secured a situation. Archbishop Cleary has not yet reached y. He is expected next week. The return of Sir John A. Macdenald and Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick are gazetted. The disease which is killing off the pigs On March Stat a ball will be held under he auspices of the Catholic literary associa

Rev. John McKay, Presbyterian mission ary to the North-west, is dead at Prince Al will appear at the opera house during Easter the Rathbun works, Deseronto, have hate on account of grippi

Toronto, Hamilia and or required for the Rev. W. J. Son. Buffalo railway.

Metropolitan Methods the pastorate of the the Royal military and Queen sollinges who was throwing snowballs the market to the market to the market to the market to the the total total

The Toronto grocers' guild has in has expelled P. C. Larken because he rely On Tuesday the deputation appointed the school board to look over schools is stoper on a door stelf A Or

Helena, California, the metallic casket was Another young Kingstonian left for United States to day in the person of Lat C. J. Killeen, of North Burgess John Talt leaves for Bath on Monday and

arrangements which secures for it 500 000 tone additional of coal tennage yearly. The Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron company controls 90 per cent of the authracity cal lands in the Schuykill region. The Grand Trunk railway company intend shortly to erect rolling mills at Point 34. Charles for the purpose of manufactoring their own bar iron and utilizing their avapwhich they now sell at a loss. By this onterprise they expect to cave \$30,000 a year A team of horses owned by a farmer named Bell were freightened by a train at ran away. The course they selected was ap-Clarence to King and through the market up with a thud against the stone wall of the Mr. J. G. Bastow has been awarded the ontract for the plumber's work required in

those fine dwellings will have the most per-fect sanitary system. Mr. Gardiner before

BELLEVILLE, March 21 .- The great d Quinte bridge, which has lies in ready for traffic. The awing s this morning Thomas H the company, crossed of not from end to end of the bridge, being the first person to do so. The structure, which is of steel, is roadway of nearly half a mile in length had

His Wife is Quite Alive.

him to expose her husband, whom she be lieves intends to marry a young lady rould ing at Felts Mills. The woman states in the letter that Donohue deserted, her about year ago, leaving her destitute with a children, the oldest being seven years a the youngest one your. Dunab -- is emp ed in the paper mill at Felts Mills. Donohue informs Chief Champlin th wrote to's frience in Kingston he heard his wife was dead and going to marry again. Chief Chief learned from other sources t a few weeks, but this news ! wife will andoubtedly stop the

TO LET OF FOR SALE. There is a large garden, plentifully supplied with fruit; a good barn and stable, lee house, well and elstern. Possession at once. Apply to 110. GARRETT, 52 Johnston Street, Kingston.

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Look Here, Fred !

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LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

ERWDELL—At Napanee, 19th March, the Alfred Rendell, of a daughter.

CROZIER-PARKS—In Tamworth, on the 18th inst., by Rev. W Jolliffe, Alexander Crozier, of the township of Olden, to Miss Barbara Amelia Parks, of the township of Kennebec.

THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

Finest canned table pears, 20s. J. Craw nonth by the council, the band to play public-

cations for the various kinds of Licenses for the sale of Liquor in the City of Kingston, during the year 1801-92, will be received by the undersigned up to 187 AFRIL NEXT, at his office, in the City Buildings, or his residence, on the corner of Brock and Gordon Streets.

Applications for Licenses from those who are not Licensees at present, or for premises where there is now no licenses, must be accompanied by Rev. Mr. McLean, Presbyterian minister has been pastor of the Amprior congregation

y presented with a past president's jewel from at reduced prices. American Shoe & A N ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN, with the four and five thousand dollars, to extend one of the best paying manufacturing husiness in Canada. Business will bear the closest examination. Profits one hundred per cent Article sold everywhere Full particulars can be had by addressing "MANUFACTURER," Wate Office. Warranted water proof. See then

> Michael Keiran, aged 89, who died recent y in Westport, was carried to the vault by

suest stock of boots, shoes and clothing in

Supply yourselves with a rain outfit and buy yourselves at umbrella and a waterproof E. C. Handlon, Oxford Mills, going to fracturing his skull. He was taken to Al

arrived, rather late, he found the building lighted up and packed with a larger crowd than he had ever seen on a similar occasion Pushing his way forward he found on the not interrupt the proceedings with a speech about missions. It is just as well that my reverend colleagues of the deputation are grees in this district, and Mike Cregan, it Mrs. Byers, of Gananoque, and Mrs. Connor, here politics discussed. So I shall only say | the pretence that it was necessary for elec | \$155 more than last year. Clothing, to the that my present position reminds me of two tion expenses; he then sold out his whole value of \$434 was forwarded in ears of Rev. shipwrecked sailors. They were out at sea | gang to lammany ball for a handsome const in a leaky boat and death stared them in the face. In their trying position one appealed to the other to pray or sing a hymn. But Robert Ray Hamilton, whose unfortunate Mrs. Donald Ross, Kingston; 2nd vicedevotional exercises. Well then, exclaimed in the far west created such a prefound sen vice-president, Mrs. Sinclair, Madoc; 4th

of England benevoient society there would tenement and sinks into a drunkard's grave members, be found those who are true to the union only being saved from the Potter's Field by Your new hat has arrived and awaits your | jack of old England and loyal subjects of | the hand of charity.

BROADBRIM'S LETTER.

The Work They Have Been Doing and the Burburity They Have Committed -Roiting Must be Stopped-A Sensation Created by Diss Debar-She Was De-

years ago that this country was shocked at a cruel edict by the Russian caur, which banished thousands of Jews from his dominions. They awarmed here in multitudes, as poor, ragged, dirty and mean a crowd as ever cursed any country before. And right here let me say in speaking of those Jews I do not speak of them as at a religion, but as a class, the like of which no nation desires, and no self-respecting people ought to sires, and no self-respecting people ought to telerate. We have Jews in New York and Brooklyn by thousands, men foremost in every public enterprise, foremost in charity, braces against the sides of the theatre, when

at last their patience and their charity—so soverely taxed, have almost been exhausted.

The class of which I speak has always as:

Capid, ain't you ashamed?

gations, and while the service of sorrow was

rage almost unparalleled in our history-ap outrage so shocking and strocious that the mind refuses to believe it : for never before, In open day in the town of Jamsica wenty-seven of these Russian and Polish Jews from New York, instigated, it is said, man named Herman Greenbaum, wrecked the establishment, destroying all the furni-

all the cloth and manufactured goads in the place, and on leaving one of the fiends caught up a little four year old child and poured the deadly acid over it, burning it frightfully and disfiguring it for life. The most savage Indian never conceived a more barbarous vengeance. Poor Greenbaum was a Jew, but he was an honest, hardworking Jew, who was only desirous of earning a did not want to join their unions to be taxed for strikes and to support walking delegates and worthless losfers like Parrondess ; he

for life poor Greenbaum's child. For day services, hely eucharist, 8 a.m. and use of his leg, so badly injured by an unforthe streets. The police authorities have seedays after matine, Friday at 7:30 m. p.

national treasury and the last man in the the marble steps of the magnificent masonic les first day is generally known as Palm ball at the corn r of 6th avenue and 23rd Sunday. The fifth day of holy week was and handsome mas of distinguished mien, man whose funeral pall he bore was Mike the pattern which He had shown them, as aded as a republican, leading a reckless band of His most holy passion. of political freebooters, who were quite as At the meeting of the Presbyterial society were to support the republicans, to which party they nominally belonged. Mike Cre- Mrs. Donald Ross, president, gave an earngan led this infamous gang for years, pack. est address, reviewing the work of the past ing primaries, stuffing ballot boxes and year. Three new annihilaries, and one min-browheating voters at the polls. The late sion band, organized during the year, and

Day Life-What the Public arening About-Nothing Es-

Smith's Fal

Mrs. J. M. Deoff, Napanee, slipped on he sidewalk as broke her arm above the Dr. Shaw, of medowne, a graduate, Queen's, is now noted as a charming clocu-

Miss Ida Suthrland was slightly injured in the province of Ontario. this morning by a fall of snow from a roof on J. H. Metcalfe and Hugh Smith came some, last night, from the legislature for the

illustrious Barbara Heck, died on March of Perth, will likely get the position. R. J. Perry, Napanee, received \$300 from

geas in his conservatory containing blooms de's editorial scaff, is dead A hockey match will be played to night

W. Hooper, of Napanee, is at Anaconda Montana, receiving \$6 per day, and "there is plenty of work for everybody. Lake on Friday after building a new boat seven children to mourn his loss. house and a work shop on his island

pools of water on the market square this morning with a couple of shop shutters. oncerts throughout the country for the

A team, owned by Calvin & Co., while crossing to Garden Island yesterday, broke through the ice and were rescued after con aiderable trouble.

expellent photos of the main gate of the penitentiary, the warden's residence and the genial Warden Lavell himself. The bugle band of the 14th batt, and the fife and drum band of the Orange Young Britons paraded the streets last evening The latter band went to the lower G.T.

Cregan, the famous republican leader of the the sacramental bond of the love which He the ferry Mary Ethel, passed a successful Eighth assembly district, and one of the most mercenary politicians that ever cursed New York. For years he had masquer Lord Jesus Christ when He made it the day is the ferry Mary Ethel, passed a successful examination before Capt. Donnelly, King stop, and has received masters papers for the lakes. lot on Pembroke street was purchased by Mr. Kirkpatrick for \$600. Both properties belonged to the Drury estate.

lodge, on Tuesday evening, 17th inst. On more prosperous days. All the parties to grees in the work. Rieven new members agement the finances of the creaching general business liev. Bro. Geen, that memorable fight in the Eighth assembly were elected. A bountiful supply of re-

What His Followers Did.

whether Methodism has degenerated, as their own, at which there was a muster of the preacher labors to prove, or whether it is to-day a greater power for good than ever before, I will not now contend. But it dially remembered to "auid acquaintances" is due to Methodists to say that, as regards in Kingston. Barly next session the Cana schiem, they hold to Mr. Wesley's princi- dian inter-seminary missionary alliance will SECOND EDITION.

that same sermon, in answer to the charge it." After Mr. Wesley's death the conference followed his example. It never separated from the Church of Kogland, but varied from it in cases of Methodism had separate places and forms of worship, a separate psalmody, a separate eto.; if it had service in church hours, absence of clerical vestments and other departures from church orders, this state of things was a legacy from Mr Wesley. Withal he had taught that presbyters and bishops were originally of the same order, and that uninterrupted apostolical succession, "The his toric especipate, is a fable and incapable of

on the 19th inst., per steamship Hibernian. It may seem necessary to notice these

About two hundred persons took advan- floor plain and perspective of large and fine programme made up of readings by excellent one of its type; one of the very Mesers. Middleton and Ross ; recitations by few in this dominion that can boast of Misses Allen and Turnbull, while the vocal what is admired in this country, age part of the entertainment was furnished by and historical associations. By the perable choruses led by F. Hugo, who took the old. They have carefully extended on those

"large hunting case, full-jewelled," time- and the congregation, and thank you for your valuable space. - Oto KINGSTONIAN. Springhill, N. S., relief fund. The bereaved stone piers, which are founded upon piers. are of all churches, Roman Catholic, Episco- This portion of the work was done by pal, Presbyterian, as well as Methodist. I Messra. Lee & Alford, and is a first-class job will be happy to send to the general treasur- | The bridge, which connects Balleville with first screw stenmers on the lakes, went or, next week, any further sums that may be Forry Point, or Rossmore, county of Prince sent to me for this purpose. Let us do our | Edward, is 1,868 feet long. It has 13 spans, share. I feel ours that the city council will such of 98 feet long; two of 148 feet cach not let Monday night pass without voting | one of 60 feet and a swing of 238 feet. The something. -G. W. GRANT.

James McMillan has decided upon a general is thought the work will begin at once. He was Buried Yesterday The funeral of the late W. Reid, who died in St. Helens, Californie, took place yester Marie. It is said the company have been Mowat. The cortege was an unusually large promised a bonus to enable them to build one. The palibearers were members of the

prevent him from appentiti