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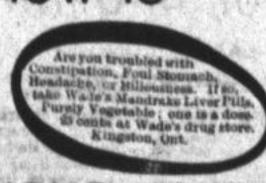


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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. nteresting Events in the City and Etse-

where-The Facts Whittled Down. Smith, the Australian, knocked Keleber out in eight rounds at St. Paul, Minn., Mon President Von der Abe says there will be no conformise between the American assor-

ciation and the league. The Australian scullers, Neil Matterson and C. Stephenson, are to row on the Paramatta course for £100 a side. The annual convention of the Canadian wheelmen's association will be held in the Rossin house, Toronto, on Good Friday. O'Conner thinks Teemer's alleged challenge for a rece at Point of Pines is merely

The Pelican club, London, offers a purse of \$3,000 for a glove fight between Ted Rogland, and Jack Dempsey. weeks ahead of any other iscrosse club in You can get one of these book bound in the Dominion. An exhibition match will cloth by sending fifty "Surprise" Soap wrapd in the drill thed on the afternoon mothod. Dresses and Coats for Indies and children cut by this method.

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N.R.—Dressmakers wishing to get this method
for their apprentices can procure them at reduced
ates. of Good Friday. The following are the President's team-Goal, F. Hamilton; oint, W. H. Reid; cover point, N. Smith; defence field, P. Lawless; centre, W. Marshall; home field, C. Saundera; secord home, D. Marshall; first home, W. Atkinson.

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DIED. WALMSLEY-In Kingston, on March 24th. at "The Cottage" Steven street, James Harold Walmsley, second eldest son of the late James Walmsley, of Burnley, England, aged 5 years. Funeral will take place on Thursday at I b.m., from his mother's residence. Friends and acquintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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upholatering goods. The cornet player will bet toot nearly anything in sight. Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Crawford's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street There is one thing that may be said of a spider ; there are no flies on it.

American Shoe & Clothing Co. carries the largest stock of boots, shoes and clothing in The wind may whistle, but at least doesn's whistle "Annie Rooney." New and elegant styles in waterproc wraps. Warranted water proof. See them at R McFaul's.

Everything is fair in love and war, 'tis said ; but auppose the girl is dark ? 10c., corn, corn, corn, 10c. The best sweet canned corn 10c., Jas. Crawford. The turf will hardly lose its popularityrace is so much a matter of course. 10c., peas, peas, peas, 10c. The finest canned green peas, 10c. per can. James "I'll see you later," as the boxer said

when his opponent had closed both his Supply yourselves with a rain outfit buy yourselves at umbrella and a waterproof cloak or coat at R. McFaul's. Hotel Porter-Are you a guest of the house? Mr. Graff-No; I'm paying for subjected the witness to a sharp crosswhat I get !

2 cans salmon, 25c., 2 cans mackerel, 25c. I. Crawford. went out to match some ribbon and found it at the first store ' If you want a good easy chair or parlor suite leave your order with B. H. Car-

We disprove of the broom drill. The av erage woman already wields a broom not Just to hand per steamship Polynesian, our importation of Scotch tweeds. The

When he contemplates the undertakers" bills a man realizes that he saves a good deal with the Hyssops and found them to be dis-Hot X buns for Good Friday. Leave your orders at the Bazaar. Rees Bros., manufac-

Wait for Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's grand opening of gents' furnishings and hats of Mr. Armour was heard, and the other fair mature ability, possessing good health, and caps. Our stock will be larger than lawyers were to speak to day. The only office that seeks the man now-a-

over. New stock of hats and caps. days is on the top floor of a seven story building with no elevator. Get your boots, shoes and clothing at American Shoe & Clothing Co. First Tramp-What is the matter? cond Tramp -I got sn awful shock just now. Found a jug of older and it was working. Ladies clean your kid gloves with Ma

ther's glove cleaner, for sale only by Walsh & Steacy. Kid gloves a specialty, Were Married Yesterday. Yesterday at 11:30 o'clock an interesting event took place at the residence of Roy. Mr. Mitchell, when Miss J. Nielson, of the G. T. R. station, was married to G. Elliott. Belleville, engineer on the G T R Prof. Nielson, brother of the bride and Miss Anna Lucy, Pittsburg, waited upon the

contracting parties. The bride looked happy in a light grey travelling suit. After driving around the city the wedding breakfast was partaken of, and afterwards Mr. wedding trip. The bride who was exceedingly popular among the residents of the G. T. R. depot received many valuable and To Improve the Building.

The city property committee will take the city buildings. This will be a grand undertaking and will meet with approval. The council chamber is not fit for use, After each session of the council the aldermen go home with aching heads. The city clerk's and treasurer's offices are altogether too small. They were all right when Kingaton was a town, but now the officials need

A Night of Entertainment. last night, and after lodge ceremonies enjoyed an excellent programme, composed as lows : Addresses, R. Crawford and Dr. McVety; recitation, A. Brown ; songe, Messes. Galloway, Donaldson, Anderson, and Godwin; roadings, Mossre. Clark and Knapp; piano duet, Messra. Spence and Rickey. Several applications for membership were

Adam Bede, Alsops' Fables, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Hauf's Fairy Tales, Treasures from Fairy Land, Xmas Tales, Don Quixote, ers to St. Crotx Soap MTg Co., St. Stephen, N. B. A one cent stamp will mail them.

Testing the System. Shortly after ets o'clock last evening the new fire, water and light committee was called out under Mayor Drennan for business. The object was merely to test the new alarm boxes as to their communication with the alarm bell. Boxes Nos. 23 and 26 were those rung, and in each case the city bell, was ringing in less than thirty seconds from the time of sounding the alarm

Where Did You Get That Wat? Why at the London Hat Store, Wallington street. They sare you from 50e to \$1 on every hat you buy from them.

THE COURT OF ASSIZE.

THE HYSSOP CASE STILL BEFORE THE JURY.

The Evidence of the Hyssops Heard-They Asserted That Kent's Claims Would Have Been Met Had They Been Given Time-The Auction Sale of the

Kent vs. Hyssop was an interpleader case. It seems that one Charles Hyssop had left Pittsburg for Lethbridge, N.W.T., some time last year, and indebted to several parties. His some Abram and William reparties. His sons Abram and William remained behind on his place in Pittsburg, and also were indebted to parties. They had considerable stock, consisting of horses, cattle, etc. Abram called a sale for Wednesday, Jon. 28th, but before that date, and on Saturday, 24th Jan., all the stock was moved off the place and taken to Ganano-que, where it was being shipped. It was seized under certain write of execution at the suit of Kent Research Philip Heaville. the suit of Kent Bree, and Philip Heaslip, and a writ of attachment at the suit of Wm. McAdoo. When seized the goods were claimed by the uncle of Abram Hyssop, John Hyssop, as his property, under a sale which he alleged took place to him from Abram on 19th Jan. The sheriff of Leeds applied for an interpleader, and the issue was that which was being tried. The issue was to try whether the goods were really John Hyssop's, or whether they remained the goods of Abram and William, and so liable

to the above executions. The case occupied all day yesterday. On resuming at two o'clock John Hyssop, sr., This morning he was again placed upon at the residence of his nephows, Abe and added \$200 afterwards. The first instalment was paid in a brick house. He said his son and daughter owned property the North-West at Killarney. It was witness' money that built his daughter's residence, which was a handsome one. He did not know where Lethbridge, N.W.T., was located, notwithstanding that he spent twenty-three days driving over the country. On being told that the cattle, purchased by bim, were sold afterwards for \$2,500, he

gave a satisfactory reason for the increase in price, saying that cattle were worth more in the spring. A. Hyssop purchased his brother's stool and gave \$700 for it. Witness sold out his whole stock for \$1,700. At the auction sale he did not sell his machinery or lumber waggon. He also kept most of his furni ture. Before the cattle were shipped of Hyssop hired witness at \$1 to look after the stock on its way to the North West. He advertised the auction sale by means of

posters and stuck them on telegraph poles in the country and hung them up in several places. When the sale came off he sold, besides his stock, \$60 worth of furniture, in cluding a parlor suite, sideboard and stove. Witness produced a piece of soiled paper containing the particulars of the sale. He always carried paper and a pencil because they were handy. After he had received \$1,700 he paid his brother \$700 and a part of a note valued at \$380. He said that he intended to pay Kent Bros. if they had given him time. After the sale his uncle became alarmed, but witness would not give up the

Mr. Britton-"You would not beat your Witness -- "When I get money I generally Witness said he paid \$422 to his brother and Henderson; \$700 to his brother for stock and \$385 on a note. The evidence of William Hyssop was

heard and corroborated the evidence of Abram Hyssop. Mr. McIntyre called J. Donaldson, tax collector, as evidence to prove his claim that the Hyssop Bros. intended to escape from their creditors. The evidence was not al-

Mr. Callaghan, secretary of the Frontenac Loan and Savings society, gave evidence as upright and truthful man." to the financial standing of the Hyssops. W. English, a resident of Pittaburg, said he would not believe the Hyssops on oath After making this statement Mr. Armour

W. Caboun said he heard Mr. Hyssop say that he paid \$1,700 for the cattle, which were seized. Witness said he was a bene ficiary defendant, and Mr. Armour wanted an explanation as to the term. Witness said A. Hyenop made a note to him, and he sold it to another. But he (witness) had to pay the note and had nothing to show but a judgment.

Mr. Norris, hotel-keeper, lived on Howe Island some time ago. He knew the work on Chalmers' church. The case was Hyssops. Their reputation for truthfulgers settled by defendants paying the plaintiffs was bad and he would not believe them. Hyssops. On being cross examined by Mr Armour the wituress said he had had dealings We Give an Opinion Per Day During the honest and the truth was not in them. Mr. Ruttan, book keeper for Jas. Richard-

son & Sons, said he paid John Hyssop \$338 At the close of the evidence the address

Wednesday's Session. The time of the court was occupied this morning by B. M. Britton, Q C , in address ing the jury on behalf of the defendant in the case of Hyssop vs. Kent. The counsel's address was a very elequent and forcible ap- to overestimate the legal profession as a peal. In a clear way he pointed out the circumstances of the case from beginning to gerate the gains of lawyers. They are given end and tearing to pieces the arguments a financial rating for which there is no war-

the evidence if John Hyssop really purchas the excense of earning it and in the support ed the goods. They were to consider whe it affords to the earner and his family, if he ther the debts in question should be paid out has one. Professional men are too often exof the goods or whether John Hyesop should | pected and too often undertake to compete have the goods as his own. The plaintiff's in style of living and scale of expenditures contend that William and Abram Hysson with business men whose resources survive wanted to escape to the north west to get out | their death or outlest their ability to work, of paying their debts, but when the scheme | while a lawyer's gain represent nothing more was discovered they concected the story stable than its individual capacity for labor. of John Hyssop purchasing their stock. If All this indicates a false standard in regard to this as in so many incidents of our social would not have been defendant in the case. economy, to be gradually corrected by com-This phase of the case must be carefully mon sense in the profession and outside of it.

WILLIAM ALLEY BUTTER whether the sale was real and whether John Hyssop wanted the goods to send to the North-West, or whether the sale took place to defeat the creditors. Was shere any act done which would lead people to believe that John Hyssop had such control over the goods as he should Harry Corby, R. E. Lazier, Belleville; J. have as purchaser? In speaking on the R. Rogers, Toronto; A. E. Rogers, Boston; question of the verscity of the defendants F. J. Neville, A. Tilley, W. G. Hunt, he illustrated his argument by referring Ramsperger, sontreal; R. A. Mateon, to a man walking out and getting a new suit of clothes covered with dust. The grains of dust gathered on New Glangow; J. Lockerby, Montreal; it imperceptibly, but were soon perceptible. Kirke, Toronto; G. A. Matheson, Hamil Just the same with a man after he lives in ton; W. G. Lyon, Toronto; L. P. Bliss, W. a neighborhood many years. He gains a F. Pardee, New York; N. B Gould, Port reputation in an inperceptible way. At the Hope; James Henney, Belleville.

of truth or as a man in whom no dependence

could be placed and whom no one would

The Cases Septled, Fairman vs. Commercial Insurance Co. nd Fairman vz. Fire Insurance association. These cases, entered for trial, were settled by the defendants paying \$600 and \$500 respectively, after the entry. These cases arose out of the fire which occurred at the saw-mill of Warren Fairman, in the township of Canento, in April, 1890, and in con-nection with which was the extraordinary story told by one Green, the servant of Mr. Fairmad. Green was sent to the penitentiary for two years for setting fire to the mill. McIntyre & McIntyre for plaintiff; Britten & Whiting for defandants. Rathbun company vs. I. Dawson-Action for breach of contract in not supplying a

quantity of ice to the company as agreed. The case was nettled between parties, dafen-

dent giving his note for \$250.

Stewart vs. Kingston & Pembroke railway company—This was an action brought by Samuel Stewart against the railway company, for damages for carelessly allowing fire pany, for damages for carelessly allowing fire drop from a locomotive and destroying plaintiffs land and property. The case was settled after entry. McIntyre & McIntyre for plaintiffs; Mesers. Kirkpatrick and

Coger's for defandents.

A Case Postponed. M. Connolly vs. The Globs Printing Co .-This was a suit in which the libel is charged against the Globe in connection with a reference made to the McGreevy-Tarte matter in Quebec. Owing to the absence of Councily in British Columbia and to the fact that the McGreevy scandal will probably be investi-gated at the next session of parliament is was agreed between the parties that the action stand over until the next assizes. McIntyre & McIntyre for plaintiff; Mesers Mowat, Downing and Langton, Foronto, and Britton & Whiting for defendants.

The Bedere Case. Eight months ago William Henry Bedore was arrested in the township of Bedford and placed in gaol on a charge of having com-mitted rape upon Trebina Bane, a young married woman, twenty years of age, the mother of two children. For two months after Bedore was confined he pretended in sanity and refused to speak to either the gaoler or the keepers. When he came to the court at the fall assizes he had lots to say, his tongue being quite free. The has behaved himself up the present time in a fairly creditable way.

trial. A great change had come over him William, he paid \$1,500 for the cattle, and since the last court. He has cultivated a moustache, which makes him better looking. He has quite a very repulsive face. His necktie were part of his costume, In this case Hugh O'Leary, Q. C., appear ed for the first time as crown prosecutor. A jury was empanelled, and the case pro-

> Trebina Bane, township of Bedford, said the prisoner came to her house on June 27th, 1890, at two o'clock. In the evening, between seven and eight o'clock, she was going for the cows when prisoner waited for her, he seized her arm and threw her down. Witness told Bedore he ought to be ashamed of himself to act as he did. She yelled "murder" when Bedore had ho'd of her, and he said, "If you don't stop your noise I will murder you. I will knock your brains out, He warned her not to tell. After Bedore carried out his foul plan she got away and met Mr. Watson on his way home. She knew the prisoner from her childhood but

had had no improper conduct with him. trot "Lord Ragian" a heat. On being cross-examined witness said Bedore had been in the habit of visiting her house and had a disagreement with her husband. She did not know what the disagreement was. When she saw Bedore on the evening in question he was laving on the ground. When witness asked Bedore what he was laying on the ground for he replied he was watching the grain growing. Immediately prisoner jumped from behind the

At the close of Mrs. Bane's evidence th judge notified the jury that in case of elony he could not let the jury leave the court house. He had erdered meals to be provided for them. He then adjourned the

An Incident at Court. On being examined in the case of Kent va Hystop yesterday Mr. Norris, proprietor of the Ottawa house, said that he had once got judgment against the Hyssops, Mr. Ar mour asked witness if he got the amount of the judgment. Norris replied that the money was in the hands of Mr. Smythe. 'Do you think you will get it ?" said Mr. Armour and he looked at Dr. Smythe. The court laughed and Mr. Norris continued saying, "I have always found Mr. Smythe an

The Judge Annoyed. Once during the morning session confusion servailed in the court room and annoyed the judge. He called order and then told the orier that when any, noise took place in the court again he must call order. He (the judge) should not be obliged to act as constable and every other official of the court. If some improvement in the court was not brought about he would report the matter to the attorney general.

The Case Settled. Gillen & Gilen vs. McNiel, etail-This suit was for a balance of architect's fees for

WHAT MAKES A LAWYER

There is no calling in which charlatanism

and quackery or anything merely adventitious counts for as little as in the legal proession, or in which real merit is surer in the end to find its reward. No young man of sound principles, a willingness to work and the faculty for availing of opportunity need be alarmed at the number of lawyers with Robert Elamere and many others. A one whom he must compete. If the require ments are severe the chance of success is so much the better to the aspirant who can meet them. There is, however, a tendency means of acquisition, and greatly to exag which had been made by the opposing coun- rant. A professional income may be the equivalent in figures of the interest on a The judge, in charging the jury, pointed very considerable sum of money, but in reacut that it was their duty to find out from lity it is all capital, largely consumed in

-WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER. Arrivale at the British-American Hotel D. A. McCaskin, Montreal; W. D. Mace and wife, famworth; H. B. Sherwood, Na pages: W. M. Marshall, Atlanta, Watson, Toronto; R. M. Keeler, Spencer ville; W. R. Harrow, New York; J. Craig.

believe on cath. This was reputation or Perth, was torn down. The building and character. This must be considered in this lot were owned by John McMaster, merchant. It was built in 1816 by the late The jury retired, and after a brief absence | Alex Mathewson, who drew the lot from returned and reported that their verdict the government when all around was dense was that no actual sale of the property in question had taken place. This, of course, was in favour of the plaintiffs, because the logs. The rafters were of hickory and iron-whole case rested upon the validity of the wood, and were as sound as if out yester-

> Easter Bolidays. The K. N. & W. and U.P.R., new short third from March 26th to 28th, good turn March 3lat. School vacation and one-third March 13th to 27th, Lond to return 20th April, 1891. Excursion to Pa cific coast April 3rd. B. J. Wilson, Ticket Agent, C. P. R. Telegraph Office,

Will find a nice assortment of those

fashionable sailor hats, and at very jow prices too, at the Boson Fur Store, Welington street. Archbishop Walsh gave the pope an account of the schiem in the Irish parliamentary party and his holiness onunselled the archbishop to instruct the clergy to ad**BUSY REPORTERS**

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who A're Taking Notes

Arthur Allan left for Boston to-day. Teams crossed the Bay of Quinte bridge yesterday for the first time. The crossing between the city and Wolfe Island was firm this morning. Rev. Mr. Emsley, Brockville, is on the

sick list with an attack of mumps. Lieut. McKelvey, of the 14th battalion, will shortly be promoted to a captaincy. Hon. G. W. Howsen, of Prince Edward Island, has been re appointed to the senate.

Some \$18,000 have been placed in the estimates for new buildings at Rockwood

W. J. Wheeler, late of the Royal medical liege, is now engaged teaching school near

Isaac Alguire has been appointed division court clerk at Athens in place of his brother, A horse belonging to Calvin & Co. broke through the ice while en route to the city rom Garden Island this morning.

Dr. Ough, Milibrook, late supreme med cal examiner of the Septennial benevolensociety, left yesterday for Chicago. The Order of Select Knights will atten the morning service of Jubilee Methodist church on Sunday, April 5th, in a body. The attendance at the night classes in the collegiate inecitute is increasing and the work is being carried on most successfully. The Thousand Island park association have already begun work on the new hotel

July 15th. A lunatic named Brown, about sixty years of age, escaped from Rockwood asylum last night. Up to noon to day the man had not R Armstrong, who has just completed a

course at the business college, left yesterday to resume charge of Lavant station on The congregation of St. Andrew's church. Selleville, have purchased a peal of bells which will shortly be erected in the steeple f the church.

Robert English, well known in this city. and lately employed at Carleton Place, has gone to Toronto to take a course at "C" company school of infantry. W. J. Livingston will not be a candidate for municipal honors in Frontenac ward, but it is likely that ex Mayor John Carson will

Within the last three weeks flour advanced from 70c. to \$1 per barret. The cause is attributed to the scarcity of wheat, . Oats | sell at 50c, per bushel wholesale. In a few days a well-known young clerk, who has secured an important position, will be presented with an address and a handsome gift, as a token of esteem, from fellow

Mrs. John Dempsey, Rossmore, who showed signs of insanity some time ago by attempting suicide, and was sent to Kingston asylum, but taken back home after a few weeks, is again deranged. Chief Justice Rose is very anxious to have the court room properly ventilated, and for this purpose will not allow spectators to stand in the aisles. Several of the windows cheap

were kept up yesterday afternoon.

Belleville has again suffered from the floods. In the Ontario office business had has returned and is welcomed by old to be suspended an i the paper printed at the Intelligencer office. Thousands of dollars worth of goods have been destroyed. The steamboat to run between Charlotte and Clayton was launched on March 24th "I live across the lake from where she i being built and she is a beauty," writes John Kenter, of Douglass, Michigan, Marriage between a Quaker and an outsider in a Quaker meeting house, is declared

county, was one of the committee. The Hamilton Times thinks Principal Grant must be a free trader, and he must at heart despise the loyalty howl of the red parlor monopolists, who shut England out of Canada and then branded the men who would let her in as arch traitors Sergt. Coyne, of "A" battery, suffering

for some time because of a piece of a shell which lodged in his throat while in active no injurious chemicals) by judicious, effecservice in the North West, is gradually tive work. Sunlight is an English scap sinking. He was a bold and brave soldier, and won the Victoria cross before coming to Canada. Mrs. Douglas A. Barkels, Morven, has an aviary of canaries and what is somewhat re

markable at this time in the season one o the females (Scotch fancy) laid six eggs and has batched out a brood of five young ones, which are now thirteen days old. She has another setting on five eggs. You have a chance to get any of the fol lowing books bound for fifty "Surprise" Soap wrappers :- John Halifax, Ivanhoe, Pilgrim's Progress, Michael Strogoff, Oliver Twist, Guy Mannering, Adam Bede, Robinson Crusoe, Hauff's, Anderson's and Grimm's Fairy Tales, Life of Nelson, Arabian Nights,

cent stamp will mail the wrappers to the St. Croix Soap Co., St. Stephen, N.B.

Called Back, East Lynn, Old M'selle's Secret.

THEY SAVED THE TOWN. A Charmed Building-Some Interesting Golsip About the Place. ODESSA, March 25 - We congratulate the Whis on having secured a good Napanee correspondent. When he tunes his lyre, as correspondents do sometimes, we may expect something spicy and crisp. At his residence, Mill street, Napanee, March 14th, Josiah Abrams, at the age of 82 years, 6 mos., breathed his last. His end

was peace. There was a large gathering of

friends at the funeral, attesting the esterm

in which he was held. His daughter, Mrs. Morgan Seward, lives here. Shiner's bedroom became suddenly and brilliantly illuminated about eleven o'clock at night, and in no time he was out in his seck feet in the snow, with a waggon wheel preaking inawindow in Watt's and Jones' car r age fact ry. A pile of shavings "forninst" the stove was blazing away in greatgles. The stove was found to be as cold as a dog's nose in July and just how the thing "took" we don't know. There is no insurance carried on the building or stock and has not been for twenty three years. The firm is lucky, you see, and have saved a big thing in that time in premiums. There's scarcely a pine knot or knot hole in the building but has wept hot tears of tar as scorching fires raged around, but she was charmed and so were the villagers in the morning when they heard of the narrow escape of the town Mr. Babcock and Mr. Shultz deserve credit for their prompt decesive action. - Mr. Shultz hustled to the fire through slush and snow barefooted. This is in contrast with one of our esteemed citizens, on another occasion who at the sound of "fire" grabbed a pail and just testered toward the burning build-

ing. When half way he stopped short, turned about and scouted for the house again. "Hold on there," I yelled, "Where in thunder be you a-going ?" "A going," quoth he blandly, keeping on the move, "I forgot to mark my pail and I'm going home to do it." At the big fire last fall I lost a new pail and previous to that I was "soonered" out of a slashing nice derby hat at the Metho diet church to the same way. I'll mark them

out of place to address the new dominion on bhage heads !" Dr. Millard Maybee and bride ing here at the old home. To decide a bet I trouble you. "Has England free trade with the United States ; so at what date did she become appexed !" Ans. -No; but the United States has a

Here is a question handed in : Will it be

in the world. Just Opened Out To-day fifteen decon of the newest shapes in gents' self bats for the Easter trade. Come in and one them. The London Hat Store, third door from Princess.

Marine Cape,

For girls and boys, only 25 cents

Boston Far Store.

THE NEW COLLECTOR

Cape Vincent.

6. HARRISON SMITS. The people of Cape Vincent and Kings-ton are on terms of kindliest interest, and the people here will be interested in the new port collector, G. Harrison Smith. His office is the political plum of the district, and there was the usual high scramble for it. A great many Kingstonians pass in review before the collector in their travels southward, and the ladies especially, who would sooner smuggle any day than feast, will be pleased with the advance view we give of his countenance. Genial G. Harri-eon Smith is one of the best known and beat liked men in all the great Jefferson county. He has resided in Watertown for thirty years, conducting a milk business. His farm of 145 acres just out of the limits is equipped with buildings costing \$9,000. He made a success alike of farming, cattle buying and politics. He was sheriff for 1882 3 4, and yet retained alike his populatty and prisoners. He has been an active republican and his appointment has brought

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written and oral congratulations of hun-

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space, A. Laidley's daughter is still very low.

See A. Hyman's stock of clothing and re The German census shows an increase of ,665,185 in population. The pope to day gave audience to the bishop of Chicoutimi, Quebec. Lieus, Col, Smith left for Ottawa vester day to resume his duties in the house of

A. Hyman will serve you well with Easter The cadets had target practice this morn ing with the nime pounders. The target was set in the ice towards Wolfe Island. Preparations are being made to pump out the dry dock which will be done in a few lays and the mason work proceeded with.

Mr. Anderson has a relie in the shape of

club once owned by Chief Sharbot, grand-

father of Peter Sharbot, waiting his trial for Latest style hate at A. Hyman's, very House, absent for three months in Olden,

The kaiser will initiate an enquiry into the Guelph fund scandal. The Koln Zeitung declares that Bismarck spent \$30,000,000 and had no orders at all either episcopal or and that the accounts were burnen Yesterday the bay stallion "Message," recently purchased by the Rideau stock | the benefit of the unlearned I will translate. farm, arrived from Lexington, Ky. "Meesace" will be five years old the 7th of April pect. His sire is "Measenger Chief." sire to be legal by Hon. Mr. Mowat. A depu of "Mand Messenger," 2 16, "Atal" 2.19,

tation of Friends asked him this question on and ten others better than 2 30. His dam Monday. Thomas Robinson, of Addington is "Rose Chief," the dam of "Prince Wilkes," 2.149, and "Mimic" 2.28). He is a full brother to "Mimic." John Kirk, the energetic traveller for Sunlight soap, is here on his first spring round. He finds the soap to be gaining friends steadily in all directions. Lever Bros., Toronto, who have the Canadian head office in charge, have backed the uncoupted merit of the soap (which contains

claiming the largest sale in the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Not Afraid of His Position KINGSTON, March 25. - (To the Editor) If there has been a dead lock in the city of Monday caused the Moira river to over council there certainly has not been a dead. flow its banks, and one of the most disas lock in the public school board, for I see in trous floods that Belleville has ever experi the report of their last meeting that, by the erced swept down upon the residents along almost unanimous vote of that body, they | its banks. Yesterday morning about eight have sent three of their members to enjoy a | o'clock the ice in the river, to the north, spring trip to the west at the expense of the commenced breaking up, and as it came citizens in general, and perhaps trey will down upon the ice of the bay, which remains meet another man who intended to move to | solid, a tremendous jam occurred, and the the city but changed his mind. According river, swollen to an irresistable torrent. to the able address of Mr. Meek, which bore the huge blocks of ice along at race every citizen should peruse carefully, in the borse speed, and as they struck the jam year 1880 the Kingston public schools had piled them up to a height of twenty legal accommodation for 1,494 pupils, and feet. By noon all of Front street now, according to the statement of a trustee, south of the Dominion hotel, was under (with the Central school and all the additions which have been made since that time) there is only accommodation for 1,440.

How is this? 'Should not the board ex. feet, and people fled to upstair rooms for The citizens of Kingston should feel | boats. The Queen's hotel was only access pleased to see that Mr. Meek, although only | bie by boats and busses, and will sustain a young member of the board, has taken loss of, probably, \$1 500 in liquors, high such an interest in its workings. I do not wines and provisions stored in the cellars, know if he ever indulges in a quiet game of which were filled to the ceiling. J. W enchre, but by his vote I see that he has the Dunnett, dry goods merchant, is damaged to courage to "go it alone," and in the end he | the extent of \$3,000. Messrs. Brignall & will be master of the situation and win his Thompson, dry goods, heavy damage in point. - A CITIZEN.

A Farewell to Mr Careon A farewell entertainment was given in sydenham street church, last evening, to Rev. W. W. Carson by the ladies of the church. Tea was served at eight o'clock. Afterwards an excellent concert was given by the choir. Rev. Mr. Whiting presided and made a happy address. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Queen's college, delivered an interesting speech and was applauded. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presen-tation of a handsomely engraved address, containing a flattering reference to Rev. Mr. Carson, by Isaac Wood, on behalf of the ladies. Mr. Carson made an appropriate reply. He was glad to leave the congregation so well supplied. They would be ably presided over by Rev. Mr. Whiting, goods are destroyed all along the water and would have as an assistant a brilliant front and the poor people in the lower end student of Victoria university. The speaker vided the people did not send him word to stay in Kingston. The meeting broke up at 10:30 o'clock, after the singing of "God Save the Queen," and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Mr. Carson.

To-day is the twenty pinth applyersary the conscoration of Bishop Lewis and as Donohue, whose husband wants to marry a such is a notable day in local Church of young lady at Felt's Mills, near Watertown, England history. It will be remainbered by citizens of that persuasion who have a reverspec for their bishop and admire his many lovable qualities. The ceremony took place in St. George's cathedral twenty nine years ago, representatives of the clergy from all New York and Michigan taking part in the impressive service at which the Rev. H. discharged because of his love for Equor. Patton, D.C. L , preached a powerful sermon His wife did not hear from him until the taking for his text Pealm rv. 4: "Thou hast given a banner to them that feared thee,

that it may be displayed because of the

An Anniversary Day,

truth." An Old Visitor.

An old Kingstonian is renewing acquaintauces in the person of George F. Winters, his little game, and it is believed she has An Old Visitor. free market in England, so has every nation grandson of the Mr. Winters, who built the succeeded. During his alsessee Mrs. Dopoold Burnett house, now the Frontenac. He has maintained herself and four small I f: here in 1864, and since then has engaged children by hard work.
In different occupations in the United States.
He now owns a profitable fruit business in New York city.

> Students of Oneen's 1 You have not been forgotten at the Boston Fur Store, and you will find this our when you are buying your new hats.

TWO CENTS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST.

THE METHODIST ORDINATION CON SIDERED BY A CLERGYMAN.

Rev. Mr. Rayson Points out the Position of Affairs as he Read it-The Voice of God put up Against the Yolce of Conference-The Imposition of Hands.

KINGSTON, March 24.—(Io the Editor): Cooke's sermon on John Wesley, that any attempt to deny the truth of its statements would be made, but it appears that there are still Methodists who really believe that they are following in John Westey's steps in their wilful schizm, and have so little knowledge of the actual facts that they condemn them se fancies. The case of Drs. Coke and Asbury I will not touch at present; but with regard to Methodist ordination the following facts may interest your Yarker cor-

The year following John Wesley's death the preachers, who had never been allowed by him to administer the holy communion or even baptise, met together in conference and asked the question whether they ought or ought not to administer the ordinances. ie., (the sacraments). Following the precedent of the election of St. Matthias, they "committed the matter to God" and cost lote to decide. The lot said "no."

One would have thought that after such an experience the question would have been settled. But no, Balaam-like they coveted that which did not belong to them; they "sought the priesthood also." The Methodists, however, were wiser than Balaam, who went a second time to the throne of God to obtain his desire. They appealed from the judgment of God to that of conference, and in 1792, under the presidency of Pawson, put it to the vote of conference whether they should administer the ordinances, and

the vete said "ves." The exact majority was thirty-eight. would seem then that my rev. brother's statement that ordination among Methodists was "brought about by the vote of the members," is neither strange nor untrue, and I hope "T." will apologize for his un-founded accusation of falsehood. But this is not all. At that time it was

resolved "that all distinctions between ordained and unordained preachers should cease, and that the being received into full connection by conference and appointed by them to administer the ordinances should be considered a sufficient ordination without imposition of hands "-Smith's history 22. Forty years later they adopted the very method of ordination which they had before solemnly repudiated, and which is undoubtedly the scriptural method and that used by all christians until perhaps 300 years ago. Since that time Methodists have professed to ordain to "the office and work

of a minister in the church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands." Discipline 1886, p. 217. Wesley himself "never would acknowledge any ministry that was not conferred in the scriptural apostolic and ancient way by lay ing on of hands." Moore's life of Weeley vol. 11. p. 345. The question naturally arises if "the office of a christian minister" is con ferred by laying on of hands, as the Metho dist discipline affirms, and if any other opinion is "stupid, self inconsistent, unprimitive and unscriptural" (as John Wesley said it was; Moore 11., 345), whence did the Methodists obtain their orders in 1836 Certainly not from Wesley. He had been in his grave for forty-five years. Nor from any one who had previously received laying on of hands, for the men appointed to ordain were Jabez Bunting, Richard Reece and Robert Newton, who were merely preachers presbyterial. Whence then came they Mr. Editor, "ex nihilo, nihil fit," which for "Out of nothing, nothing comes." Need

Make a Note of It. KINGSTON, March 24. - (To the Editor) Will you allow me to make known that the 6:30 a.m. service in All Saints', next Sun day, is specially intended for those who find it difficult to make their Easter communion earlier in the day. If any members of other Anglioan congregations desire to avail themselves of this service they should forward me

may more !- ROBERT RAYSON, rector of All

a note to that effect, signed by their own clergyman, on or before Saturday, -- Rost. W. RAYBON, rector of All Saints'.

THE BELLEVILLE FLOOD It Has Done Great Damage and Flooded

From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company

Out Many Merchants.

BELLEVILLE, March 2). - The heavy rains water, and people were pavigating the streets in punts, while on the west side of the river the water rose to a height of five safety, and a number were rescued with stock. As yesierday was millinery opening day a number of merchants had more than the usual quantity of goods in their basements to make room for their displays. Wesley Bullen, whole sale liquors, is a heavy loser, as the bulk of his large stock is stored in the cellars. Mesers. Phippen lost about \$500 worth of wood, swept away from their ashery on the west side of the river. The damage is incalculable. Fences and outbuildings are swept away, sides and corners of houses are crushed in and damaged ; every cellar in the business portions of the city has from three to six feet of water in it. Furnaces are out and coal under water The Ontario was unable to print its paper last night as the press room was under a foot of water. Thousands of dollars worth of front and the poor people in the lower end of the city are reduced to dire circumstances. Up to Il o'clock to day there is but listle

known if the worst is over A DESERTED WIFE.

She Maintains Herself and Stopped the

Re-marriage of Her Husbard, Last evening a reporter called on Mrs. N.Y. Mrs. Donohue was found livi g in a small tenement house in a lane off Upper William street. Her quarters, although miserably small, were found bright and closn. Next June it will be six yours since her husband became dissipated in his habits other day, when he wrote to a friend in the city stating that his wife was dead. She was at the house the letter arrived at and was told its contents. She made further enquiries and learned than her husband

For Easter. It will be in order for all young men to don a new hat, and everybody knows the Boston For Store, on Wallington street, is headquarters for young men's fashionship beadgear. Sills hate are this season upusually nice.