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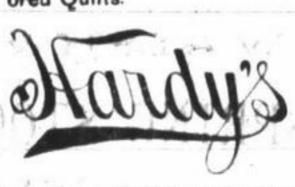
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STEVENS-GOODWYN-At Napanee, April 14th, Charles Stevens, jr., te Grace Marion Goodwyn, PALMATEER-OLIVER - At Madoc, March 7th, Charles Palmateer, Sheffield. Addington, to Matilda Oliver, Hungerford. DIED.

O'Bures—At Mount Chesney, April 19th, Thos.
O'Brien, aged 74 years.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the residence of his son in law, James McGarvey, to St. Mary's cathedral, thence to St. Mary's cemetery.
Friends and acquaintences are respectfully Invited to attend.

McMillas—In Petrolia, Friday, April 17th,
John McMillan, aged 95 years.

The funeral took place from his late residence on
Gardeli Avenue, on Monday afternoon to Hilladale cemetery for interment.

Spencer—In North Fredericksburg, April 12th, Mrs. John Spencer, aged 62 years.

Post—In North Fredericksburg, April 16th,
Emily Orillia, wife of William Post, aged 25

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THE EASTERN DISTRICT. Notes from the Local Papers of Happen ings and Purposes Dried cherries. J. Crawford. Carnival roller rink, Thursday night. Cheap carpets at Bowes & Bisonette's,

Wilmot Scott has moved his family from erente to Napanee. J. McGrath, of Kingston, has taken the contract to build a vault at Erinsville. To be suited and fitted in suits go to A Hyman's. Dried blackberries and pitted cherries.

Crawford. Pay your gas account, saving discount. At Bath Mrs. Robert Mott's attack oftening of the brain resulted fatally. Bisonette's. B. H. Carnovsky is carrying a fine line of upholstering goods.

The cheapest place for hats at A. Hyman's, F. McL. Radford, the popular manager of the Napanee syndicate, opens up there. Get your wood mantles and odd furniture made by B. H. Carnovsky. The light on the central Brother Island light house will be visible for ten miles

Pay your gas account, saving discount. California pitted plums. J. Crawford. All wool henrietta cloths, 40 inches wide new colors, reduced to 33c at Bowes &

The Napanee board of trade is discussing the advisability of establishing a turkey The finest selection of pants at A. Hyman's Rells or half rolls of bacon, 10c. J. Craw

Mrs. Wagar, of Enterprize, died Sunday. Her demise has cast a gloom over the Handsome lace curtains from 45c set a Sowes & Bisonette's.

Abraham Nanning, proprietor of the Moonlight saloon, Clayton, died last Tuesday of scute rheumatism. suite leave your order with B. H.

Napanee, has been declared free. ham, street near Queen. Phillips, corresponding secretary. it instead of western flour and keep our ofty. For sale by J. Crawford. Johnson Brown, of the K. N. &

doctors have little hope of his recovery. last week.

trate Cleak. ther's glove cleaner, for sale only by Walah k Steacy. Kid gloves a specialty Robert Vance is negotiating with Hodge. the ventriloquist, of Violet, to travel with him as an attraction to the Little World. Six young men in Almonte went on a pree, last Tuesday, and smashed a \$75 pane of glass. They will appear before kitchens, bath rooms, etc. Apply at WHIG M. Murray, J.P., to answer for their work.

> You would be surprised to see men's suits sold for \$3 75, at the American Shoe & Cloth-Mrs. Jacob Schermahorn, Napaues, Was knocked down and injured on Wednesday.

Andrew Bellamy and Miss Resver, Carleton Place, were united in marriage, last Wednesday, at Appleton, in the presence of many mutual friends and relatives. There met recently, in Copenhagen, N. at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Allan, John Stanton, of Clayton, Rev. F. H. Stanton Carenovia, and Mrs. Mary Scott, of Collins.

Waterproof coats, umbrellas, felt hats latest styles, all kinds of neckwear, white and regatta shirts, underwear in sixteen different makes very low at Rattenbury's. Mrs. Hannah Head, probably the oldest resident of South Marysburg, died March 20th at the ripe old age of 91 years. The funeral services were held in the Methodist church, Milford, on March 22nd, Rev. W. C. Ladies' kid boots in all styles at Arm-

Rev. Mr. McLeod and S. F. Bingham, of the Japanese magnate, a well-informed man, of a wagon following was forced through the back of the seat, amashing it badly and kingston."

K.T.M.—"Well, you know, causin mine, Mr. Robert Gardiner, having completed our virtues are not well known sbroad, and the plumbing and drainage, and other improvements to his houses 149 and 151 Earl, our lunatic asylum, the penitentiary orstreet, will in a few days leave Kingston for with our post office. Scattle, Washington. Previous to his departion K.T.M. is forgiven. desireable terants at a low rental. Orders were issued the other day that

TO GO AMID MILLIONS.

leveral Kingston Graduates are Freparing

There was a very fine audience in Queen They are both graduates of Queen's univering their educational courses in Kingston they attended Queen street church and were therefore at home in beginning a series of missionary meetings prior to their departure to West China. During the next few months they will visit a number of cities and endeavor to stir up an interest in the work which they inserest in the work which they have so much upon their bearts. Rev. Mr. Hartwell made the first address, dwelling on the humanity of Christ. Many incidents to prove the sympathy and love of the Saviour were given. Then the speaker gave a brief review of mission work among the poor in New York, where he had spent two years, and concluded with a reference to their Cniness mission. Four of them were to be planted in a district as large as Ontario. Instead of 2,000,000 of a population, as in Ontario, it was peopled by 35,000,000, millions of whom had never heard the saving power of Christ. He urged the young men and

women to prepare for missionary work; they were the hope of the age. They were coming to the front and making themselves felt. He wished that the Methodist church were sending one thousand missionaries to China instead of one. If it rose in its might it could do this, and the doing of it would be an everlasting benediction. He closed by asking all to join in singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." This was rousingly sung to along Barrie street. He went underneath old "Coronation." .Dr. Kilborne spoke briefly. He said Christ was the greatest medical missionary

the world had ever known. His healing work was unexampled. The doctor dwelt on medical mission work in Edinburgh, Paris and London, in which places he had been in training. The three things all medical missionaries had to meet was sin, sickness and starvation They were hand in hand and no one could be battled against successfully: Sickness and starvation were will load it at Cleveland, and the schr. relieved and sin pointed out and a Savier offered. This was the work to be done in Swift says that on May 1st the miners in China, and he was glad the ministers of the soft coal regions will strike for the adop-Christ were to be accompanied by medical men. He believed they were starting the work on a proper basis. There is no scientific surgery in China, and the disease and degradation was appalling. He said from past experience that the Chinese crowded to dispensaries to secure relief, and he was

Rev. Mr. Kines prayed for the success of the bright and enthusiastic young men who feared no dangers but bravely went forth to and black. One engine a week has been do their Master's bidding. Misses Greenwood and Orser sang a duet others to be built will not be pushed along part of the city. and Miss Orser a solo during the service. | so rapidly.

They charmed their hearers. Short Addresses to Young Christiaus. object of the Christian Endeavor society. nembers of the society in their own indi

George Mills followed with an appeal for energetic work on the part of vidual circles. A joyous spirit and inti mate acquaintance with God's word could not been previously convicted, as alleged. do wonders in saving friends from treading | The judge then said : "I will suspend the broad path of ruip. The great evange- sentence until I hear the reserve case, and fold by the efforts of a friend, who would the common pleas division." have an interest and a share in the work done by Moody, although not participating G. E. Williams, secretary of the Y. M.C. A.,

already been so successful. Miss Hopkirk sang a solo during the meet-

Church Paragaaphs. Rev. D. C. Sanderson preached to a large ongregation last night in Wesley church on John E. Steacy and Richard H. Steacy | with no likelihood of serious results.

have been appointed church warden's of the English church, Lanedowne. Rev. E. G. Brice has presented St. Mary's hurch. Clayton, with a handsome terra cotta hantismal font imported from France. Wesley church is spoken of as being suit able for lodge rooms for some of the fraternal societies who are inclined to purchase it for Prot. D. O. Connery preached in Cooke's

by D. O. Cordingley, of Brockville, sounded

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Paragraphs From Along the City Wharver and Elsewhere. The tag Rescue was the first vessel move at Deserento this season. The steamer Descropto is on the Clayton-Ganancque route, making two trips daily.

Montreal to superintend the tisting out of lapt. Newton's steam yacht. The prospects are that the palace steamer t. Lawrence will be put on the Cape Vinent-Alexandria Bay route very soon. The new steamer Nightingale is on the Clayton Alexandria route. She is owned by Capt, S. G. Jehnston, Clayton. Capt. H. S. Johnston will command her, while Engineer L. A. Kenyon will handle the Beneath its walls were the remains of Rev.

off the shaft as she was opposite Carleton sland on the return trip from Cape Vincent, of 1837, the latter died Feb. 20th, 1851 restorday, after the funeral of the late Mrs. Capt. Hinckley. Quite a commotion was | died 1843. The sisters of l'Hotel Dieu had caused by the cocklent. The anchor was thrown out and a messenger dispatched across Wolfe Island to send word to Kingston. It was half-past eight when the news reached here. The Pierrepont was immsdiately sent out and resolved here at 1:30 o'clock this morning with the disabled steamer and her tired passengers. While waiting for the arrival of the Pierrepont T. Donnelly, J. Allen and I. Folger rowed to Millen's Bay and bought all the provisions in a store. They received 20 lbs. of biscuits and two cans of corned beef and cabbage.

There Was Some Extenuation. Kingston travelling man (just home K.T.M. -"Foreigners? Ob, yes, I came to Calgary on the steamship limited express, which has always a party of Asiatic passen gers. I was introduced to Jin Rick Sha,

Cheap Trowserings, Provest has in his window a fine display CITY AND VICINITY

Never Got There. Last summer J. Swift & Co. seat by mai to Scranton, Pa., \$2,800 in graft cheques. They did not reach their destination and no trace has been got of them since.

He Is Dangerously Ill. Dr. M. Lavell has been called to Drum mondville to attend the bedside of his bro ther, Rev. Charles Lavell, a superannuated minister of the Methodist church, who is dangerously ill. Rev. Mr. Lavell generally spent his summers in this city. Want Him Appointed

ed to Sir John A. Macdonald urging the ap-pointment of Mayor Drennan as brigade major of the Kingston military district. The Names Segured. A small army of noisy boys at the foot of Earl street yesterday afternoon were surprised by P. C. Ballantyne while in the middle of their orgies. One young lad was taken in charge and the names of the entire party divulged which will ensure quietness

for a short time at least.

The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American hotel-C. H. Lockhart, Toronto; E. P. Shellenberg, Detroit, Mich.; F. H. Torrington, Toronto; W. C. Caldwell, Lanark; George Dunter, Richennell, Que.; C. H. Cochrane, Bill. McCoy, W. E. Smith, J. T. Field, Montreal; T. H. Wadland, Hamilton; C. W. Dunning, Toronto; W. H. D'Arcy,

Thrown Under a Cart. William Kirby, a driver for the Rathbun company, was thrown from his cart, Saturlay, by the vehicle slewing while driving the cart, and it passed over him, breaking his left leg. He was taken to his home on Stuart street, and his injuries attended to. His right leg was broken a few years ago by a somewhat similar accident.

House From the West. James Swift returned to the city on Saturday after visiting Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit. While away he purchased 2,500 tons of coal. The sohrs, Rogers and Mowat Queen of the Lakes at Sandusky, Mr. tion of the eight hour system. The proprietors of the mine will resust the strikers

Another One Goes East. Another locomotive for the G.T.R. com pany, the third of a contract of ten, left the locomotive works this morning. It is a very number is 590. It has two cylinders, each | ed to agent at Ballantyne Station, near 18x26 feet. It is a mogul, having six wheels. | Kingston. The tender and locomotive is painted red turned out of the works lately, but the | ing a cedar post for a fence in the western

Gorson's Minstrels. Concerning the performance to be given After the evening service in Cooke's by the above clever company at the opera the appearance of a genuine old fashioned

> He Was Not Tried. Judge Rose, at Belleville assizes, hel that the conviction of Mayor Porter, for voting twice, before two justices of the peace, was illegal. He was summarily tried. He instructed the jury to bring in the following "The jury find that the defendant's plea

is not proven, and that the defendant has

Shot in the Thigh. The first shooting accident of the season occurred yesterday along the edge of Catalacerating the flesh seriously. The young interested in the fron business in Youngs man endured the pain bravely and was town. taken to Dr. Mundell's, where his wound was dressed and the bullet extracted. Then he was sent to the general hospital. At last accounts he was progressing favorably and

A New Freight House, Freight is being sent to Renfrew from Montreal via Kingston. The Renfrew Mercury says the traffic will grow. & For some time past merchants and tradesman there were far from being satisfied with the treight service rendered by the Canada Paciic railway. Goods have been unconscionably long on the road. Repeated complaints to the head freight office seemed to have no appreciable effect in securing any increased rapidity of transit for goods. Consequently, when a short time ago, an agent of the Grand Trunk railway visited Renfrew to ask the merchants for a share of their trade -favorable arrangements having been made with the Kingston & Pembroke railway-he was welcomed and encouraged. As a result of his visit, classes of goods which formerly came by C.P.R., are now beginning to arrive here from Montreal via G.T.R. and K.P.R.

A Last Tribute. One of the dear old "laud marks," around which cluster a halo of saintly memories of by gone days, is to be removed, that is, the aid St. Joseph's church, where most of the Catholic fathers or grandfathers received the water of regeneration, made their first communion, were married, and heard from revered lips words of sound plety, either for their consolation or to bless their little ones. Pather Nyland, Staters Mary McGowan and Julia Kelly. The two former were victims of the emigrant fever of the memorable year also one of the sisters of Notre Dame, who a requiem mass this morning and then all that remained of these devoted ladies were taken to St. Mary's cemetery and laid beside the two already awaiting the sound of the

A CASE OF INFANTICIDE

Drowned in the Lake,

It is stated that the election of Sir John Toronto very shortly. The Very Latest.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR **BUSY REPORTERS** The Spice of Every Day Life-What the

Public are Talking About-Nothing Eccapes the Attention of Those Who Are A new railway station will arker. The G.T.R. station at Gananoque will be

There will be a great amount of moving Petitions from the Sons of England orders and from the knights of labor of Kingston and elsewhere are said to have been forward-A barber skipped the city on Saturday leaving many creditors.

S. C. Whaling and wife, of Descroute, have settled in Scattle, W.T.

B. Barber is the agent of the Ontario express company at Gananoque.

Nelson Raymond, M.D., is acting house surgeon at the general bospital. Dr. Hooper is in Toronto attending seeting of the Ontario medical council.

> J. Payne was severely burned by an er plosion of gas at the terra cotta works, De-Gananoque bachelors are arranging for an 'At Home," to be held in the opera house

Four soldiers, three of whom came recent ly from Quebec, deserted from "A" battery The city Oddfellows intend to furnish and decorate a room in the new Nickle wing of

J. Hines, who has been suffering from typhoid fever for several weeks, was able to be out-to-day. Near Wilbur there are two and a half feet of water on the railway track caused by recent heavy rains. salaureate sermon in Ogeen's university next The next meeting of the grand masonic odge of Canada will be held in forente on

logan, of Loborough. mail from the North-West a short time ago. His father did not receive the money. John Robinson, night operator at the G. 1. R. station, Cornwall, has been promot-

A laborer named Andry out his foot A gang of linemen are repairing and ex Lennan, Hamilton. At Yarker last evening Rev. Mr. Tomblin

infidel, who said he believed in a God but Ed. Barnstead, jr., late of the Josie Mills verdict was returned to day in favor of decompany, now manager of Zera Semon company, ie in the city. Ed. is the same two The extraordinary sight of a railway hand car travelling along Rideau street propelled

Mrs. Cook, of Westbrooke, who recently underwent a serious operation in the general hospital, is slowly improving and her recovery seems almost a certainty. Mayor Drenoan will leave in a few days for Montreal to make preliminary arrange-

The tenders for the hydrants for Hamilton firm, and will be manufactured at | burne. list, D. L. Moody, had been brought into the | until I hear the judgment of the justices of | \$29 each. The Kingston foundry was the next lowest.

> o'clock. The brigade was promptly on put out Babcock in a few minutes.

Prospects for a big season's business on the river are very encouraging. Hotel and steamboat men are getting ready to handle the increased throng and all along the river there seems to be greater activity than ever | Read the Bible." His words were pointed.

POLICE COURT-MONDAY. The Cases That Came Under the Review the Magistrate. Perer Howard went up for one month on a charge of drunkenness, and Frank Thompson made his initial appearance, charged

with disorderly conduct. He "hoped it P. C. Burnett stated that the prisoner and a young man named McMahon were in rather excited and intoxicated crowd on the corner of Ontario and Johnston streets, on Saturday night, and assisting in the revelry with a vim. The case was postponed till Wednesday to allow young McMahon to ap-

women over a value led to a rough and tumble "scrap" at the house of the holder, in which a pail of water figured prominently as an aggressive weapon used by the plaintiff. The testimony of each party drew forth discrediting "ohe" and "ahe" from the opposite contingent, and, although the evidence was of a very contradictory nature, the assault was proved decisively and the colonel imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. James O'Neil, for wheeling a hand oar on the eidewalk, paid a fine of \$1 and costs. Patrick Dougherty; a young gentleman f some fifteen years of age, who has made reformatory record for himself already, was charged with stealing a pair of rubber boots, and although he stated that he bought them for three cents from a little boy named Marshall the purchase was denied by the latter. The magistrate found the prisoner guilty and sentenced him to the Central prison for one year, reserving the sentence to ensure good conduct.

THE NEW PROFESSOR

is Given the Appointment in the Boyal Military College. Rev. C. L. Worrell has been appointed the professorship of English literature in the Royal military college, Kingston, rendered vacant by the death of Rev. K.

Renfrew, while driving in the funeral precession of Mrs. Allan, last Thursday, carrowly escaped serious injury. The tongue

Renfrew, while driving in the funeral predistributed in Vancouver?

Allan, last Thursday, carrowly escaped serious injury. The tongue

F.G.—"Oh, you traiter! Montreal, inlicing was present at the confinement. Here

In the funeral presays the body was thrown into the water immediately upon its birth, and that no phytution as B.A. He passed with high honors
immediately upon its birth, and that no phyimmediately upon its Rev. Clarendon Lamb Worrell is a grais a case for Detective Aiken to work upon | won the Prince of Wales' prize, and secured the degree of M.A. in 1883. He was made a deacon in 1881 and a priest in 1884, of the diocese of Ontario. In 1886 he was appoint-Macdenald is to be protested, and that the | ed rector of Morrisburg. In 1881 he was necessary documents will be forwarded to | curate of Gananoque, where he was also principal of the high school. In 1882 4 he St. John, resigned.
was curate of Holy Trinity church, Brockville, and headmaster of the high school Arthur Davidson there. He was rector of Williamsburg for

THE CAUSES OF CRIME

Address at Carleton Place.

Carleton Place Canadian.

Dr. Lavell, warden of the Kingston penitentiary, lectured in the Methodist church
on "Lessons From Prison Life." The warden's words were low and slow, and only those who sat close up could catch them. He traced individual crime back to the days of trusht-playing and Sabbath breaking, and counselled parents to guard their children in the formative period. He 'smashed into original fragments" the timehonored contention of the temperance orators that intemperance was the chief couse of crime, and said, in capital letters, coking hard at the clergymen, that such was not the case. Ignorance and idlenses were the predominating forces, but liquor was the deadly enemy of reformatory efforts. The best men in prison to day were those who got there through liquor. The warden thought that every prisoner should earn his own living, and not be a charge on the state. He said that youthful crims was in creasing in Ontario. Education, next to christianity, was the remedy, and the people should go in with all their might for compulsory education. The address was more a lay sermon than a lecture. People anticipated a peep into prison life, at least a bird's eye view : but the warden pursued a course that might easily have been taken by

SECOND EDITION. GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space, James Murray left for Montreal this after

Thomas Kearns, Brockville, was in the Ladies fine boots at \$1.90 worth \$3 at Cousinean, Quinn & Corrigan s. The Kingston lacrosse club is arranging . game with Madoc for May 25th.

Count Biamarck denies that he has seived money from the Guelph funds. Ladies' cotton undervests for 10c cents at Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's. George Calvert, C. P. Iallon and Crumley spent yesterday in Brockville. Dr. Dupuis says money was sent him by post from Tamworth, but did not get it.

Rev. James Barclay, Montreal, will bac-

The sohr. W. Y. Emory arrived from Dieveland with a cargo of coal for Carring. tone tannery. Johnston Brown has disposed of his hotel roperty at Sydenham for \$2,500 to John

Eugene Richardson, artist, Napanee, has serived an order for a new banner for the Centreville Urange lodge. The remains of Oswald Settle, who died here off March 31st, will be exhumed and sent to Manchester, Eng., for burial. On Saturday J. J. Waters purchased a gore lot from J Maloney, measuring eight | in the year 1689. But since that time they

You can buy a good hat at Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's for \$1 worth \$1.50. The best hat in our store for \$1.90 worth \$3 Prof. Dyde left to day for Liepeic, Ger-many, where he will perfect himself in the Ferman language at one of the large univerreferred to the utterances of a Napanee In the London, Eng., case of Miss Gladys Evelyn against William Henry Hurlbert, a

> W. Kelly, photographer, who left for Brock ville some time ago, has returned to Kingston and will open his business again | neeat an early date. T. M. Horsey of the Canadian express company has been promoted to a jucrative position in the head office of the company at Montreal. He leaves for that city to night. The second steamship, the hompress of

Petitions were filed in the supreme court, Hatifax, to-day, against the return of Hon. Charles Tupper for Piotou, Sir John Thomp waterworks department were awarded to a son for Antigonish, and N. White for Shell The fight goes on in Frontenac ward. Mr. Wright is canvassing, and is confident

Japan, arrived at Naples this morning.

A chimney fire occurred in the house of of success. Ex Ald. Creeggan thinks he has Mr. Begg, Union street, to day at 12:45 laid too many sidewalks and pipes to be hand and extinguished the blaze with a C. B. Hawley, of Chicago, district grand The gang of tramps about the Grand graphers of North America, was in the city l'ett; president, H. A. Layng; vice presi Trunk junction have not yet been cleared to-day on business with local members of the dent, Dr. Preston, M.P.P.; sec. treas., D.

cated earnest local work in this direction, in in the most approved "don't know it was George F. Russell, a son in law of General square at 2:30 p.m. to morrow. Admirers close seasons while during the same periods which the Christian Fodeavor society had loaded" style. In some way the cylinder William Estes, late of Cape Vincea;, and of strictly first class music should not fail American sportsmen should not fail of strictly first class music should not strictly first class musi A despatch from Kieff says that the gov ernment intends to increase the forces on the south-western frontier by 50,000 men. There is a growing belief that a period of armed restraint in Russia is about to end Rev Principal Grant gave an address asked even for a similar amount vesterday in Convocation hall, on "How to

> He urged young people to study it with in tellects wide awake and hearts eager to com-Yesterday afternoon Joseph, the little son of Robert Reid, Princess street, while sensational. They are, however, attracting looking at the dry dock, accidentally fell the management of the city baseball and and holding large audiences."

steps to the bottom, but fortunately without | He has great faith in the material in the serious injury beyond a few bruises. The Boer expedition, with the consent of good shape he could take them to Toronto Portugal, will establish republics in either on May 25th and make mincement of Mashonaland or Manicaland This project, of any of the clubs in that windy city. We if carried out, will affect Manica territory. claimed by England, and will result in further trouble between England and Portu

Brings Forth Fruit NEW YORK, April 19 -- The following challenge is published: "I. Sergt. Louis Bignell, of 27 Caledonia street, Boston, late instructor of fencing of the 5th Royal Irish Lancers of London, do hereby challenge city park, at present, I am ofrtain a reply Sergt. Major Morgans, of the Royal Mili tary College, of Kingston, Out., to try conclusions with me with swordfoil and bayonet. A stipulated number of points to count. The contest to be governed by the English rules for a stake of \$500 a side, and Prof. Senac. fencing instructor of the N. Y. A. C., to be udge. The competition to come off in Bosor New York within one month of

ton or New Yor signing articles." Give Them all a Show. A correspondent writes : "Last evening, after the close of service in one of the churches, the organist played several selections on the organ and two or three songs were thrown in by another individual for the benefit of a select few. If these frequent Sunday evening entertainments are profitable why not announce them and give the whole congregation an opportunity to attend." He Committed Suicide.

Park, East Camden, yesterday, Christian keffe across his throat and died. Mechanics and Workingmen Go to Bowes & Bisonette's for heavy tweed pants, only 90c. All wool Haiffax tweed pants, \$1.25. Men's tweed suits, \$4 50, \$6

CAMPEN, N.J., April 20 -While merry

makers epioyed themselves at Pavonia

From .he C.P.E. Telegraph Company.

Kingston Temperance Union. The next meeting will be held in Cooke's sburch, on April 21st, at 8 p. m. Chairman, B. Montgomery; speakers, Revs. Laing and Sanderson. A collection to defray expenses. What is Expected It is stated that John Dodds has been ap

cointed inspector of marine boilers, and that

Mr. Adame, the Kingston inspector, will

Arthur Davidson, of Shannonville, has arrived in the city to learn the shipbuilding Armstrong's \$2 kid boot in the best in

TWO CENTS.

AN OLD DESCRIPTION

SEVENTEEN ! H CENTURY. Young Kingstonian has a Valuable Work -The Fort as it Looked in 1788-There

A SKETCH OF FRONTENAC IN THE

Was Plenty of Food for the Residents at That Date. A young Kingstonian has in his possess an antiquity of great value in the shape of a volume entitled "The North American and West Indian Gazetteer, containing an authentic description of the colonies and islands in that part of the Globe showing their situation, climate, soil, produce and trade." It was printed in 1778 for G. Rob inson, Pater Noster Row, London, and on the fly-leaf is inscribed the following writing "The gift of the honorable colonel the Baron de Knoblauch to Bernard Michael Houseal. New York, July 22nd, 1783." The leaves of the book are plentifully covered with notes, evidently taken by the owner in the course of his travels through the country which they describe.

Kingston (then Fort Frontenac) comes in for a sketch under the heading of "Frontenac." Our city is thus written up: "Frontenac, a fort built by the French. I situated in Canada on the river St. Law rence, about 100 leagues above Quebec, and at about a short league from its mouth where it discharges itself on the Lake Ontario, or Pretty Lake, called also Frontenac. It was erected with a view to suppress the ravages of the Iroquois. The winter about this place is much shorter than in Quebec-and the scil is so well cultivated as to produce all sorts of European and Indian corn, with other fruits. The fort, at first, was but indifferent being only surrounded with mud banks and palisades but afterwards its walls, bastions and other fortifications were built of square stone, found here in great plenty, and ready polished by the beating of the waves of the lake on the north side of which it is erected. It is a square of four bastions, a quarter of a league in circuit. Its situation, indeed, has something in it that is very breeable. The banks of the river present every way a landscape beauti fully variegated as likewise does the en trance into the Lake Ontario which is sown ") with islands of different magnitudes, all well wooded. The first is on a peninsula, and near it is a good haven where all sorts of vessels may ride in safety. "Some of the colonists which came hither brought with them several sor s of horned

cattle, fowl and other useful animals, so that there is no want of anything, and, be sides the fortifications are greatly im-"But the misfortune is that the advantageous communication between this lake, Montreal and Quebec, is somewhat difficult and dangerous on account of the river being full of rocks and waterfalls, and may be easily obstructed by the ambuscades of the Irrequois, who lie on each side, so that the French abandoned the fort and damaged those works which they could not demolish seet frontage and 72 feet in depth for \$160. retook and repaired the place, and were in quiet possession of it until the English. under the command of Col. Bradetreet, took it in the year 1759, to whom it was confirm ed at the peace in 1763." These facts will be interesting to King

struians as illustrating the state of affairs at the period referred to.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE Interesting Events in the City and Elsewhere... The Facts Whittled Down.

A lacrosse club will be organized at Napa-The Almonte cricket club has again a team in the field. Alex. Resamond is secretary A football club has been organized in conpection with the Gananoque high school, W. K. T. Smellie is president

The Power Bros., Believille, have been

offered \$35 by a Toronto museum for the

knife with which Kane killed his wife. Passengers disembarked to make a trip to The Princess street baseball pine of last Mount Vesevius and the ruins of Pompeii. year retired with a good record. Out of 55 games played the Princess streeters won 47. Sergt Major Morgans has not had any etter from Prof Senec vet, but he is anxione and willing to meet him whenever a match can be arranged. Caliban, pitcher for the Philadelphia ath letics, was terribly pounded last Thursday The Baltimores made twenty three base hits

off him. He had poor support in the field. The Newboro baseball club has reorganized telegrapher of the order of railway tele with these officers. Hon. president, R. H. Cole; captain, A. E. Singleton Gorton's unrivalled gold band, will render | Local sportamen complain that they are they see floating over Canadian waters.

> the little town of Mador, which has voted \$500 for lacrosse grounds for their bear. Members of our lacrosee team are speculating as to what our city fathers would say it Lieut Col McGill writes that the offer t deposit a stake in the challenge of Sergt Major Morgans must have been made by sporting people unconnected with the institution, as "nothing in the way of

R J Kilbeck has been requested to take

betting is permitted at the college.

Kingston might well take example from

club and thinks that if the boys get into None he will assume the management and make the sport boom this summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A Pointer to the Chairman KINGSTON, April 20 - To the Editor Vho is chauman of parks ' Does fie know anything about parks ' Has ever seen old grass burned. From the appearance of the to the last two queries can only be given in the negative It is not too late to turn off dead leaves and last year's grass, thereby enriching the soil and beautifying the park

with an emerald carpet. - Guruntan. Escaped And Was thught From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company

Sr. Louis, April 20 -George Vest, som of U. N. Sepator Vest, escaped from Nt: Vinsent's insane asylum and the police were called upon to find him which they did. The notification given the police of his escape. was the first information anybody had, except his relatives, that the young man had been sent to an asylum Young Vest is thirty years old and has lived a live that has caused his father a great deal of trouble. He has been dissipated and reckless but not oriminal in financial matters. During the leveland administration his father secured him a position in the diplomatic service But he had to resign. He was placed in St. Vincent's asylum about three weeks ago. It was given out that he had gone to his brother's ranch in Montana. Friday evening he escaped from the attendants, scaled the walls and came to the city. He reamed Eckert, the proprietor, drew a huge butcher | about for three days but did no damage to himself or anybody else. He is not incane but is in a sad condition from dissipution.

Trouble Among Sailors.

the water front among the enflore. The

Tonovro, April 18 .- There is temple at

and \$7.50. Boys' all wool tweed suits \$2.50. schr. Laura was to have sailed to day for Cloth caps, 25c and nobby felt hats only 75c. Oswego for coal, but when the sailors found out that they were to get but \$1 per day they refused to ship, and the Laura still lies at the wharf. J. T. Matthews, one of the owners of the Laura, said . "We think the

remove to Toronto to take the place of Mr. main on strike. Frantense Ward Election: Any friends of Mr. Mark W. Wright wishing to volunteer private rigafor Wedness day next will please leave word at his hat

men should accept \$1 a day without a murmur as this early stage of proceedings while all vessels are idle. It does not matter much whether they do or not a for me shall, if they do not come to terms, fetals over our propeller from the canal and tow the vessel both ways. We shall commence soon to carry onal from Owwegs here, man or La men." Capt. Murphy, of the seamens upion saw the Laura's crew, but they still re-

store, Wellington error.

Stories from Carleton, specimes Days in America, by Walt Whiten he Teaching of Epictitus, Week on the Concord,

Watch our windows for new samples in WALL

M PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON.

25 Eggs

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JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princ

LENDRUM-In Kingston, Saturday, April 18th the wife of H. E. Lendrum, of a daughter.

ASHLEY On April 18th, the wife of W. G. Ashley of a daughter.

CLARK-In Richmond, April 18th, the wife of Luther Clark, of a son. MARRIED.

Pay your gas account, saving discount.

New tapestry carpets from 30c at Bowes

Owing to the unanimous vote of the Easter vestry the church of St. Mary Magdalere, Dr. Mundell has removed to 166 Syden Clayton has organized a board of trade, with G. H. Strongh president, and W. B. The Royal Gem flour is made in our city We guarantee the quality and why not use

is at his home sick with typhoid fever. The The Supreme Court Independent Order of Foresters issued the cheque for \$2,000 insurance on the life of the late W. Middleton William, Christopher and Norman Lake all of Bancroft, were fined \$16 20 each for shooting deer out of season by Police Magis-Ladies clean your kid gloves with Ma

Everyone enquiring for the American Snos & Clothing Co., as they alway lead in prices. Look at the beautiful boots they are selling for a mere nothing. The death of James McMath, sr., Selby, nocurred on Friday last. He was a staunch onservative and respected by all who knew

The reel was being run on the sidewalk from

ville, the combined ages of the trio being 248

C.P.R. telegraph operators must have a of trowserings, in stripes, checks, and plate share of the night work as well as of the day goods, of which he gives the choice made to order at \$3.50, for one week only.

THE METHODIST MISSIONARIES FOR THE WEST CHINA DISTRICT-

to go Out-Cheering Addresses From Them-The Christian Endeavor Gather ing-General Church Notes. street Methodist church last evening to hear Rev. G. E. Hartwell and Dr. Kilborne speak.

satisfied the Methodist mission would be a fine piece of mechanical workmanship.

church, last night, the Christian Endeavor | house on Tuesday evening, the Winnipeg, societies of the city gathered in large num- | Man., Free Press says : "Legitimate burnt bers in the building. After the opening | cork seems to have gone out of fashion; but hymn, Mr. Newman extended a hearty welcome to all members and their friends and troupe in the Gortons demonstrated that it called upon Rev. D. C. Sanderson to say a had not gone out of public favor. The comfew words. That gentleman, although pany is artistically, if not numerically, a fatigued, having efficiated at three services strong one, especially in music, their band during the day, delivered an earnest and being one of the finest that has ever been impressive address giving the young people | heard in the Princess." counsel and advice for the winning of souls to Christ. He pointed out the common error of putting worldly affairs before spiritual things and advised all to devote their efforts to the salvation of souls the main

referred to the great usefulness of foreign | raqui marsh, near the cotton mill. James missionaries who devoted themselves to work | blitott and a few companions were walking in uncivilized countries far from home, and in the neighborhood when one of the young

ing and did well. the revelation of nature.

church last evening. His discourse was much enjoyed. The fine new organ, played

George W. Fales, Ganancoue, left for

The passengers were very thankful for the

K.T.M .- "Well, you know, censin mine,

Tonoxro, April 29. - Petitions syled to-

To be Protes ed.

Child Murdered at Birth by Being This morning, about ten o'clock, while woman was scrubbing the deck of the str. Sparten, lying at Swift's wharf, she happen ed to look over the railing into the water be-low, and just then the dead body of an infant, cast away by a cruel mother, floated between the boat and the wharf. The woman ran into Swift's office, and a messenger was sent to the police station to tell about the find. Officer Timmermen ran to the wharf, fished the body out and covered it with a mat until the undertaker came and took it to the | Mark's, Barriefield, will be tendered Rev. ound. The child was a male,

day in Kingston and South Leeds elections. The petitioner in the Kingston case is Mr.

Miss Cowan, Gananoque, a student at the usiness college, dangerously ill, is recover-

T. S. Carman, of the Belleville Ontario, is convalencing after a severe attack of typhoid Ald. McLeod has removed from Portsnouth to his new brick residence, Barrie The bloods had plenty of sport Saturday

A. Hoppins leaves to day on a business trip to Rideau canal points for the Rathban

the hospital.

July 22nd instead of July 15th. Last evening William Sands, who is af flicted with typhoid fever, was very low. He had hemorrhage of the lungs.

A son of M. Donnelly, sent home \$10 by

severely Friday while, with an axe, dresstending the Bell telephone wires throughout the city under the direction of foreman Mc-

by two men, at a good rate of speed, was witnessed yesterday by many.

ments with reference to a railway excursion to start from Kingsten during the summer

thought that their example was having a men, with a revolver of the most useless out. The authorities of the Montreal trans- organization. good effect upon christians at home in stimu. and dangerous kind, carrying a cartridge, portation company complain greatly of the lating them to greater exertion. He advo- size 22 short, began fooling with the weapon depredations among the company's barges. some choice concert selections on the market prevented by law from shooting game in was struck and a chamber discharged. The | widely known in this city, died at Youngs bullet ledged in the thigh of James Elliott, town, Ohio, March 26th. He was largely

> A New Westminster paper says: "The mer ods of Mesers, Crossley and Hunter are being severely criticized in certain circles in Vancouver, on the ground of being unduly

It is probable that the incumbency of St.

He is a son of Rev. J. B. Werrell, of Oakville, formerly of Smith's Falls.