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resting Events in the City and Ele where-The Facts Whittled Daws. Richardson, of Dorchester, and Gallagher, London, will wreatle in London on May Octawa and Toronto Varsity play baseaton" is entered for the Renfrew colt stakes.

On Saturday afternoon a oricket matel played on the cricket field.

In the cricket club contest at Melbourne, hetween Cobourg and Ormond, last month. Umpire Martin gave nine balle to an over. "A" battery will have two teams, the tory college one in the Canadian military riffe league. The matches begin on Satur-

contrat to take place on the Paramatta river | of the orle

was of Princess street and Bath road, and plan at St. Andrew's church. Race to take place at 9 a.m. Any rider who should

exciting. Three prizes are offered. Chesp Pants made to Order. yestest has peceived a fine lot of ligh reputed pantings pregular price \$6. He will make the other a parts of the above goods of \$6.00 for one week only. They are bearWEATHER PROBABILITIES

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Strange to say, even the largest gas com-Relieves distress after eating Among the trades the barber stands at the head and the shoemaker at the foot, Austion sale at McMahon's to-morrow Save your time and temper by having the

lace clasp put on your boots and shoes only at Armstrong's It is pretty hard on a stuttering man when he is made to swallow his own words. Pine prunes. Jas. Crawford. A watch has hands, but no feet. Thi lowever, does not prevent it from cunning

Remember the auction sale every night of McMahon's. The office may seek the man, but the ocking for a job comes down on it like It is stated that a city manufactory will ask the council to give it a bonus of \$10.

Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's. Dealer-Does that coal I sent you burn free ? Flatte-Guess so ; janitor doesn't

Slowpay-What do you want for eggs this morning, Green ! Grocer-Cash down, 25 freeh aggs, 25c. Jas. Crawford. Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan are offering double fold, all wool, serges, newest shades, at 25c., regular price 40c. "Did you have any trouble in getting back from the races ?" "No ; I had a reguar walkover." K. D. C. Sample package at Chown &

The xylophone player is quite a marvel in chords of wood, The photographer who always asks you to

look pleasant can be accused of being fond of taking a smile. English breakfast bacon, Jas. Crawford. She—Hasn't Mr. Harlemocker blue blood his voins? He-Oh, yes. His grandather was a tattored man.

Pic-nic hame, 10c. Jas. Crawford. Steamer Eurydice for Rochester via Port Hope daily, Sundays excepted. Thomas Hanley, agent. The base born blower in the brass band referred to the violinist in the string band as an "untootered savage."
A. J. McMahon holds another grand auc tion sale, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. "When it comes to laying carpets," the paper of tacks to the man of the house. I can give you points on that,"

The steamer Rideau Belle will leave

Swift's wharf every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p.m. for Ottswa and intermediate ports. heard to remark : "Some people want a whole skating rink for 10 cents." If you want the latest linen collar, onting shirt, or cap or fine felt hat, call at Battenher age. The wrinkles in a man's elbow the trouble is reached, and the husprobably indicate the number of his horns. band, whose mind has been gradu

away, Sammy, and leave no one in the house? Sammy-Break all the windows. If you want a good suit, pants, hat or for you can buy there at your own price. Moneybage—And can you make a suitable financial provision for my daughter, Mr. VanDuder! VanDuder—I hope so. he shall have half of whatever you give us. We want you to remember that we are offering a line of gentlemen's laced boots at | to be Arthur Vere, takes the liberty of pre-\$1.50, worth \$2. If they are not worth \$2 bring them back and we will refund your The next act brings us to the studio and re

DIVISION COURT DUTIES

of the Village. Opensa, May 13,-Division court was held A match has been fixed between McLoan on May 8th, his honor Judge Price, presiding Stansbury, the caramen, for the chambiogathip of the world and £300 a side, the contract to take place on the Paramatta river of the celebrated Hess seed grain notes for \$64.80. Tried by jury. Judgment for plaintiff for full amount and costs. Chamberlaine vs. Mabse, account of \$67.26; judgsend a team here on May 25th. The club will probably accept.

At a meeting of the executive of the Ottawa lacrome club, Tuesday night, it was decided to stay in the Cornwall Shaurock-Capital league. The Montreals and Toronton, in their offer to the Ottawas to form a new league, atipulated that Ottawas should not play with any other clubs, and this they would not stand.

In ment of non-suit without costs. H. Snider va. F. VanSlyke, account for \$20.47; judgment for plaintiff for \$7 without costs. F. VanSlyke va. corporation of Ernesttown, damages \$80 claimed for horse being injured on defective culvert; adjourned until next court. The legal profession was represented by Mesers. Deroche, Herrington, Morden and Anderson, all of Napance.

C. W. Fimmermun left for New York a few days ago. We are sorry to learn that ment of non-suit without coats. H. Snider

> He Will Get a Ponsion. In 1864 C. Brown joined the United States forces and did service at Fort Beau fort, near the head of the Montana p ains. He caught cold and after fifteen months was discharged because of incapability to perform a solding's duty. He has drifted about the world ever since, and many a time been cramped for funds. He has been living in the city many years and carne his 1864 C. Brown joined the United

RANSACKING TWO SHOPS.

BURGLARS HAVE A TIME OF IT

Effecting Entrances to Two Grocery Stands on Ontario Street-The Thieves Worked Hard But Secured Little bur Their Palus-How They Got iv. Some time last night burglars entered the premises of F. X. LuChance and James Tierney, grocers, on Ontario street and after rummaging the stores left in disgust because there was no cash svailable. Judging from the way they went about their work they are not novices. And further hey must have been as well acquainted with buildings as they are with their own homes, if they have any. This is not the first occasion thieves have broken into these stores, but their identity has never come to light. Last year they made a successfur goods. This spring they were around be-fore the flowers bloomed, and pulled a staple out of its place in a shutter, which Mr. Tierney's store. They must have been frightened away because they didn't get any farther than the window. When Mr. Tierney discovered that it had been interfered with he made the window doubly secure by making the staple and chain out-side more safe, and by placing two hard-wood bars inside. He did not think it was possible for any person to force through the window under the circumstances. But he

was mistaken. Last night thieves called again and attacked the window. They pulled the shutters far enough apart to let them inside. Then they worked the bars away and kicked in the cellar window. This finished the main portion of their work was over in connection with Therney's store. They walked along the cellar until they reached the stairs leading to the liquor department. They belped themselves and went to the greecry side of the building. They only found \$2 in each and this was appropriated. All the drawers were ransacked. This morning Mr. Tierney found his goods scattered about the store in great confusion. He does not know how much stuff was taken. A gate at the reer of Mr. LaChange's store leading Mooers' elevator was burst open by this means the thieves got into the back shop. They were debarred from entering the front store by bolted doors, but they contrived an ingenious plan to get to the room they desired. Under a window in the brick wall of the innt shop is the passage to the cellar and from the bottom the thieves built a tower of boxes ten feet high. By means of these the window was reached

and an entrance effected. When they got into the shop they followed the same plan as in Tierney's store inspecting all the drawers and tossing the goods about. They tried the safe and found it unlocked. The outer door was flung open and the wooden door protecting the cash boxes kicked to pieces. The drawers, unfortunately for them, only contained a couple of milk tickets and a few | Cape Vincent, seedsmen, were not partners coppers. They were so mad at their success and consequently were not liable for the that they tore the tickets up. While ran firm's debts. The First National bank, of sacking about the safe they used a butcher | Jersey City, sued the defendants because

kuife and spoiled the edge of it. Mr. Lachance does not know whether any goods
were taken. He knows the thieves had
lunch before they jail the store.

For several days men have been busy put
A smell of paint ascends to heaven from ting in a brick front in the Island In the meantime the liquors are kept in the cellar. One day this week thieves got into large barrel of beer.

"THE RUNAWAY WIFE."

Was Well Presented at the Opera House

The "Runaway Wife," a popular society drama in five acts, by McKee Rankin, was played before a large audience in the operahouse last evening by a strong company. The story is romantic. A young American artist, Arthur Eastman, rises to a position i the artistic world. After the death of his pa-tron, Lord Hastings, Mr. Eastman marries the lord's daughter. At the opening of the play the happy artist, his wife, a pretty child of seven years, a kind-hearted doctor (Arthur's life-long friend) and Talbot Vane, his wife's former playmate and admirer, who has come to America on a hunting expedition, are seen. Taibot Vane tries to poison the mind of the wife and succeeds. Eastman. the artist, is promised a commission to paint some historic gictures for the capitol and awaits the commission with auxiety. The commission arrives, but with it comes the ong dreaded loss of sight. The dreadful fact is evinced when the longed for epistle It was the man who delivers ice who was is placed in his hand and he cannot read it. The second act finds husband and wife at a Pennsylvania farm of his brother, who died leaving the farm to his wife, Hester. His brother's wife lays the foundation of all the The wrinkles on a cow's horns indicate of by Talbut Vane, a culmination of

Finest family flour. Jas. Crawford.

Lady (who is about to move) to neighbor's forced to accuse her. She leaves her huslittle boy—And what will you do when I go band. An interval of fifteen years occurs, and during this time the wife sustains herself by becoming the companion of an elderly lady, but hearing of the death of her hus-band she is forced to believe the conclusive evidence that Talbot Vane furnishes, and becomes his wife. Meanwhile Arthur Eastman's son has reached manhood and he becomes prominent in artistic circles. At a musicale given by Lady Charnleigh (Mrs. Esstman), the son, who supposes his name senting him (his father) to Lady Charnleig money. Consineau, Quinn & Corrigan.

"That fellow who has been owing us for the last three months has skipped out," said the book keeper. "All right," said the proprietor, "open a running account with him." her the story of his life. The runaway wife, sitting in the next room, is tortured with the recital till at length, worked up to a pitch of frenzy, she makes an exclamation of dis-

closes on a reunion of hurband and wife and the scene is one of happiness. Miss Eda Clayton as "Lady Alice," played her part with wonderful case and grace. She was man." The other members are all well

fitted for the cast. FIRE IN A TOWER

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Mayor Drennan chainted in directing the Mrs. Unuphell got out an information to-day egainst a young man for disorderly of which are spoken highly of for their quick response to the cell and efficiency in action.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Beat Original Design Miss Lizzie Counce, of the sixth class Louise school, has been presented by Miss J. Shaw with a copy of Tennyson's "Brook," beautifully illustrated, for the best original design for an olicloth.

The Work Progressis The tower on St. Mary's cathedral is now ing finished in battlement style with four etone pinnacles. A tin capped roof will also be placed over it. The vory chapel is being finished in white pine. The walls are now ready for the placeterers.

They Are Not the Worst. Rev. Principal Grant, in the Lind ynod meeting, intimated that as head of counter to the popular impression. He could only wish that all students were up to their average as to moral training.

doing good work this week in causing peo-ple to clean up their premises. The police-men have discovered some very filthy laces. Those who use them are terribly slarmed at the spread of typhoid fever. A Committee's Report.

A meeting of the committee on school pro

erty was held last evening when the amount to be expended in repairs to the schools was decided upon. The finance committee will present the budget to night at the board seating. It will amount to about \$15,000. A member of the separate school board

expressed his disapproval to day at the action of the board in deciding to build a new school on the site of the late St. Joseph' school. He was in fayor of a new eight or ten room school being built in the western part of the city, land to be owned by the

In a Bad, Location Fire alarm box No. 2, located on th corner of Montreal and Russel streets, is in the way of pedestrians and has already caused considerable trouble. Several peo ple have been injured by falling against

n the night time. One man was so badly

wounded in the face by contact with it that he will sue the city for damages. A Scotch Lady's Gift to General Booth. Mrs. Etizabeth Orr Bell, widow of Dr. David Bell, of Craigmore and Blackhole, who died at Blythswood Square, Glasgow, a few weeks ago, has left the whole of the residue of her estate, after payment of some legacies, to General Booth in behalf of the work of

the Salvation Army. The residue is expecied to amount to between £60,000 and £70,000. They Are Not Liable. The court of appeals in New York state has decided that Staples and Walton, who loaned \$25,000 to Howard & Underhill,

many parts of the city, and improvements | committee. A block on Princess street will are being made by not a few of our house. probably be chosen. holders. A little paint goes a long way towards brightening up the appearance of a skins on the market for 32c each. He

investing in them. He Has Resigned. r. D. Taylor, for three years connected cosition as ledger keeper, and will connect nimself with the Ottawa granolithic company. He will superintend the laying of the granolithic pavement in front of the custom house at the expense of the dominion government. Mr. Taylor will be the com-

pany's representative for western Ontario. street, was considered and granted, all three | act as purser on her. members of the committee agreeing that the Men have been engaged night and day charge was an unfair one as the lamp was a several weeks putting new boilers in the public benefit. The members then adjourned ateamer Corsicae. They were delayed at a to visit the old Wesley church in company foundry in Toronto and should have been with W. Newlands, architect, in order to here a month before they arrived. This

posed new fire hall. Which Shows Progress? medical college, Montreal, declares that if | gave experiments and many of them were the lady medical students are excluded from to go elsewhere to study. He adde : "They to go to Kingston if they could get an edunation elsewhere. I do not mean to say that there are not as good men in Kingston as ataff of the Montreal Journal of Commerce there are in Montreal. But Kingston is a eleepy hollow. There is no hospital material there." Poor fellow ! If Kingston surplies that which Montreal cannot what name

should that city be entitled to ? Establishing a Camp. On Monday night an encampment of Odd fellows was established at Picton and named "Pfoton Escampment, No. 72." It was organized under the direction of supreme grand patriarch, J. A. Macdonald, Arnprior. The other officers were K. Melver, grand junior warden; patriarch R. Elliott, grand conductor; patriarch Donnelly, grand unior sentinel; patriarch Brown, vice pa triarch; W. M. Drennan, grand high priest. After the encampment was formed eight members were initiated and given three degrees, patriarchal, golden rule and royal purple. At midnight the brethren adjournsent. Arthur Eastman, recognizing her voice, demands of his son her identity. The son talle him it is Lady Charaleigh but he tells the son it is his mother. The last act

POLICE COURT-THURSDAY.

An Old Man With a Sad Failure-Dismi sed With a Warning. At the police court this morning S. Gill more, who has many a time determined to save himself from a drunkard's fate, totter-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

BUSY REPORTERS The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Tulking About-Nothing Ecmpes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes,

Ralph Hooper is home from Toronto. Gananoque's population is 3,529. Dr. Brady will locate near New York fever, has recovered.

Mr. Williams, surveyor, will Monday for Port Arthur. Mesers. Dixon and R. Smith are buildi frame houses on Quebec street.

James Briceland has erected a handson frame residence on Wolfe Island. Next week the steam roller will be ap and be operated on Brook street. A. Sparham has been appointed head baggageman on the steamer Spartan.

Two months more will be occupied by the auditors in examining the city books.

R. B. Waterman, of the Anglican church, Wellington, was in the city yesterday.

At Ingersoli cheese sold at 10c but many factorymen held out for higher figures.

H. V. Callaghar has gone to Lake Megantic, where he will remain a couple of

Mr. Patten, well known as having beer n insurance agent here, is doing well in Mother Superior McDonald, of the Hotel Dieu, went out of the building for the first time in twelve years last Monday. Hamilton on June 9th, 10th and 11th.

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of New York, will a It is likely that the Rev. Dr. Percy Owen-Jones, late of St. George's church, Otta will take up work in the United States. Travellers from all parts of Cahada, from Halifax to Saruia, tell in Kingston of the great duliness of trade and scarcity of

Rev. John Thompson, D.D., Sarnia, has been presented with a purse of gold and an address on the twenty-fifth auniversary of his pastorate. Yesterday the sohr. B. W. Folger arrived with 246 tons of coal from Sedns Point. This is the sixth cargo carried by this vessel in three weeks.

Mr. Fisk, of Rochester, has been appoint steward of the steamer St. Lawrence, He very efficient in his business having had a great deal of experience. Manager Haystead has a huge mastif eighing 125 lbe. which he purposes to train with a view to the production of realistic

and thrilling stage effects
Mary McConnell, sentenced to a term in the Mercer reformatory by the magistrate, was removed from the jail to that institution yesterday in charge of Mrs. Johnson, provincial bailiff. Kingston is clated this week. Her census shows 19,800, without Portsmouth, the

penitentiary, asylum or Garden Island, a good 2,500 more. Give us room there, Frontenac, you are crowding us!

The materials for the building of the new asphalt walk will arrive next week per etr. Alexandria. The location of the walk will be decided at the next meeting of the streets

A clever citizen bought a great bundle o place. This is the time of the year when paint and whitewash are most in demand, and it is mistaken economy to refrain from The dealer offered him 3c apiece for them as they were hedgehog skins. Rev. Mr. Johnson, Elginburg, has received word from Ottawa that the petitions

> duly received and presented. Over 230 names from a circuit of this size shows where it stands on the question. The water works committee were to have met last evening, but only Alda Polson, Eiliot and Hardy were present. The number required for a quorum is four, conse-quently after a wait of three-quarters of an hour the aldermen left without doing any

At the meeting of the fire, water and light committee yesterday afternoon there were present Alds McCammon, Swift and Dunlop. The petition of J. E. Dunham for the discontinuance of the charge for the gas lamp at the corner of Clarence and King steamer Algerian at Sorel, Que. the will

ascertain its suitability as a site for the pro- delay has uscessitated the pushing of the work of legating them. Centenary Methodist church, Hamilton, was the scene of a hypnotic performance on

same as performed here by Prot. Revnolds walking the hospitals there they will have and Goldsmith. Of course so fraud would be committed in a charch ! will have to go Kingston if they want to be John Hague, brother of the manager of educated in Canada. No person would want the Merchants bank, and for many years secretary to Sir D. L. Macpherson and Sir Casimir Growski in Toronto, has toined the Mr. Hague is well known as an able writer on financial and commercial topics. Henry Knight, for many years a resident of Westbrook, died at Riverside, Cal., early this month from heart trouble. He resided for the last eight years with A. A. Adair, an

old Kingstonian, who taught in the Wellington street school in 1875 6-7, and who since has been practicing law, first at Stratand lastly as attorney at Riverside. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs From Along the City Wharver and Elsewhere. The prop. Ocean passed here for Montroal The stoop Minnie is unloading sand Crawford's. The rate on coal from Oswego to Kingston 250 per ton. The schr. Flora Emma is loading coal for

Swift & Co. at Oswego.

The sloop Maggie L. is unloading grain from Adolphustown at Richardson's.

The tug Thompson and tow-of five barges, grain laden, will leave to-night for Mon-The str. Armenia passed here yesterday from Descronto to Brockville with a general

Arrivals—Tug Thompson and three barges Oswego, coal; Sloop Barnard, Chaumon, The hold of the North King was floods yesterday to find out whether she leaked or not, and the result was most satisfactory. for she hardly leaked a drop.

The shipment of coal from Oswego so far since the opening of navigation has been particularly heavy and bids fair to continue

at the same rate from now until the close of Clearances-Tug Bronson, and six barges. dontreal, grain ; props. Heels and Omaha. Charlotte, light, to load coal ; schr. B. W Folger, Fairhaven, light; sloep, Barnard Chamount, produce.
Mr. Carman, Belleville, has soid erest in the steamyacht Cosette. He is negotiating for a yacht with all modern conreniences to use on an extensive ernising tour furing the summer.

land, to N. S. Whipple and Henry Wineman, jr., of Detroit. The Raleigh was suilt at Cleveland in 1872 The sloop Maggie L. arrived this morning 2,200 bushels of peas and 1,225 bushels of rye for Bichardson & Soc. As soon as dis-

The propeller Raisigh has been sold by John Corrigan and H. C. Scott, of Citye-

load shingles for Dexter, N.Y. The achr. St. Louis, scal laden, aground t Hamilton, is off. A heavy blow came up from the south and, catching the furled top sails, drove the big vessel off into deep water, much to the delight of Capt. McGribben; who had been unable to get a tug to lawns or boulevards in any kind of shape halp her. A curious incident in connection because of cows which roam over them at with the affair was that on the very day the | night. Every day Victoria park is used as Two Brothers was lightering the St. Louis, a pasture by the owners of cows living close Sylvester, of Toronto, owner of the St. by. Trues are continually being destroyed. Louis, had a case in the Toronto courts Ald. Steasy, chairman of parks, says he

A COLLEGE BOY'S ESTATE.

The Fortune Amassed by an Irishmu Held For a Youth. Patrick Turley, a prominent resident of Frankford, died eight years ago, and his cetate has been the source of much litigation since. He came to this country a pensiless boy from Ireland, but by his energy and industry amassed a fortune of over \$250,000

consisting of property in the county of Hastings and Helleville. A portion of the cutate worth \$25,000 was, according to his will, to be held in trust for Donald, the young est son of the deceased. The boy is yet only seventeen, and is a atudent at St. Michael's college, l'orcato. Some time ago it was presumed that the trustees' dealings with the estate were a trifle shady, and a suit was brought and the court vested the trust in the Toronto general trusts company. The only peculiar circumstance discovered was that two of the trustees, Turley, a brother of the infant Donald, and Jordan had been caning themselves money out of the cetate to a large extent. An account of their dealings with the property was taken by the local master at Belleville and a balance of \$84 was declared to be yet due the estate

from the trustees. On motion Chief Justice Galt ordered the trustees to pay this. SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

Very Latest News Crowded Into

The next papal consistory will take place The str. Khartoum is carrying bay here Mrs. Dix and Miss Rhoda Greenwood. Detroit, Mich., are in the city. Pete Wood and Mickey Jones are playing with amateur baseball teams in Hamilton.

Mrs. Edwin Rose, after an extended visit here left for Gladatone, Manitoba, Several city physicians will apply for the as they ought to be wherever prac-Wesley Warker has purchased a fine and disfigured. Horses standing

sailing skiff and entered her for the Gananoque races, May 25th.
The Princess Streeters will play at Channet Grove May 25th. The opposing club has not yet been chosen.

The members of "F" company, 14th bat".

and stamping out of shape the green plot inside of the walk. Then again, by this method, residences are made more private day. He was a member of it.

Holder, of the R. & O. N. Co's staff.

leaves to morrow for Sorel to superintend the fitting out of the str. Passport. E W. Rathbun, general manager of the K. N. & W. RR., made a tour of inspection of the road to day in his private car. Deputy-Warden Fitzuimmone of Victoria .C., and his brother in law, Mr. Clark, of New York, seaves to morrow for Montreal. Judge Reynolds, Brockville, has been elected G R. and A. Shaw, Kingston, G.O. at the meeting of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum.

Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan. W. McRossie returned last night after making a business tour on the K. & P.R. He reports that the woods are on fire in the rear of Frontenac, in Renfrew and Hast-Quite a number of Kingstonians, including F. A. Folger, M. Dolan, J. H. Metcalfe and

P. Nugent, have entered horses for the "Kid" Somers, has signed as catcher with Dayton, Ohio, in the north-western league. He has left for the scene of his labors on

A convention of the Catholic Order for prohibition from his circuit have been Foresters will be held in Milwaukee at the end of this month. Over 4,000 delegates will be present. The Kingston branch will The firemen here called out for the second time to day about two o'clock, small fire had occured in the floor of one of Mr. Landeryou's houses, York their residences. The city will doubtless street, but had been extinguished before continue this filling up process as fast as the arrival of the brigade. The degree of doctor of divinity has been conferred by Victoria university upon Rev. A. Carman, general superintendent of the

Methodist church and LLD., upon Dr. Hingston, of Montreal. Dr. Carman is one of the oldest graduates of the college The inquest into the New York Jack the Ripper episode was begun yesterday. The auspect Frenchy No. I was in the dock. The evidence showed that when arrested he had bloodstains on his shirt. The shirt and the knife found were passed around for inspection, Frenchy smiling meanwhile. A city traveller had an exciting experience with a Pittaburg farmer last night,

ending in a threatened murder with an axe. which the farmer resented, and an assault was only avoided by the quick wit and ready tongue of the traveller.

BURNED TO DEATH. A 8ad Occurrence Near Ottawn-A Live-

ly Scene in the House. Special to the WHIG OTTAWA, May 14 .- A fire broke out in the langered the keeper, and he lifted his hand residence of William Hudson on the Chel- to hurry me out, I shrank as if from a viper, sea road, three miles from here, at an early and you should have seen my little cader hour this morning in which his son, James | awe and command that angry man. 'You aged twenty-two, and Maud, aged six, were dure to touch her,' she said. Once off the burned to death. Another child, aged fif steps, I fell to a child like sobbing, my cadet teen, also in the upper apartments of the soothing and he watching. Is was not for dwelling, saved her life by jumping from a myself I wept, but Christ was rejected, now, ford, then as county attorney of Muskoks, window. The origin of the fire is a mystery | here and everywhere." and accordingly a verdict of accidental death was rendere. I at the inquest to-day. There was a lively scene in the house of commons yesterday afternoon between Mr. ston to synod saked liberty to erase

> A deputation from the Hudson Bay rail. way, including all the members of the The same was done with the question of the North-West, wait: I on Sir John yesteeday. The premier assured them that he would shortly bring in a bill to ratify the appro- of meeting. priation of \$8,000 yearly for twenty years. Mr. Sutherland leaves for England this week to settle financial business of the com-

Serious Blaze at Bloomfield. BLOOMFIELD, Ont., May 13 .- The etes milis owned and run by A. B. Saylor of this place, about midnight were discovered to be on fire. The flames completely filled the buildings, making it impossible to save any thing. The origin of the fire is unknown, as the greatest precaution was used. There is a small insurance in the Queen's. The arrived at. om will be douply felt, as the place was a veritab's hive of industry. It contained two run of stones, large circular saws for lumber, a shingle machine, planer, machinery for the manufacture of barrel hoops, evaporator and codar mill. It gave employment to a Gildersleeve says the road promises to be number of men, women and boys, who will very successful as a through line, and that

rebuilds. Loss about \$4,000. Schooner Rimball Probably Lost. MANISTEE, May 14,-The schooner W. Kimball, which left here Friday during storm with 250,000 shingles and 200 barrels of salt, is reported lost off Point Betsy. The schooser Lawrence, from the north, reports passing through the wreckage. The Kimbball's crew consisted of Capt. Stevens, two seaman and a passenger named Wolf, a resident of Northport, and said to be a Chicago printer or editor. The Kimball was a schooner owned by Northport parties. The ioss is about \$1,500 No bodies are reported

A New Man Wanted. Dr. Brown will sak the council to cetab lish a cattle pound in the western section of the city. At present it is impossible to keep because of cows which roam over them at against the Brothers for wharf dues. They will agitate for the appointment of a pound-

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST.

TALKING ABOUT THE LAYING OF THE SIDEWALKS

Interest in Making the Streets and

Grounds Look Handsome. KINGSTON, May 13 .-- (To the Editor This being the best time of the year for imroving the condition of lawns, boulevards yards, collars and so on, in the way of level-ing, solding, seeding and cleaning up gene-rally, it is gratifying to see the increase in the numbers of our citizens who are turning of emulation is spreading to a very encour-aging extent. This is quite right. That can very easily be still further promoted by every citizen, without delay, taking hold of and putting them into a clean and tid state, thus improving their appearance and comfort, and establishing healthfulness at another endeavoring to beautify his place, he will thereby be shamed into following suit, so as not to be outdone in this respect. In this way the careless and slovenly will also fall into line, or be driven

to less inviting localities more congenial to their heathenish notions and the place vacated be taken by some one who will improve it What has been the chief incentive for the extension of this effort to improve the ap pearance of premises, and thereby of the city? Unquestionably the placing of side-walks outside of the trees and boulevards. Where the former are on the inside, there i no encouragement to keep the latter in good order, because being exposed to the traffic of man and beast alike, they are made gen-eral use of and no respect is paid to the wishes and efforts of those who started to make them nice, and at considerable expense posite the door have to be outside of the walk, and are thus prevented from pulling down and breaking the branches of trees, attended the funeral of the late G. Day to-day. He was a member of it. the least reason, why the sidewalks should be placed outside, is the fact that the cost of keeping the streets in repair would be very much lessened, as the roadway, though abundantly wide for the traffic of the city. would be much narrower. Moreover, after the spaces for the boulevards were properly filled and completed, there would be fewer wet and mouldy cellars, as the water tables would be further removed from the premises. For these and other reasons no sidewalk hereafter should be allowed to be erected on the inside, except of course in the strictly business part of the city or in streets altogether too narrow to admit of either trees or boulevards. Until this system has become general to my mind no block crossings should be built, unless where the sidewalks at either end of it is on the outside in each case, and where such crossings and sidewalks will be in a straight line. The plank crossings are

Do you want a nice pair of silk hose if socall on us and see what we are offering. Children's sizes from 25c.; ladies' sizes, 60c. comparatively cheap and can be easily moved or allowed to remain where the ziz zaga exist until these are made straight. Before closing, I think, I can safely say that the trotting races at Almonte on Aug. 19th and city engineer and his assistant, John Wright, 20th. council, too, deserve credit for the manner in which and the extent they have filled up those inside boulevards during the past two years, thus putting it in the power of many of our citizens to beautify their places; and those who do not take advantage of the opportunity thus given them to improve ought to be ashamed of themselves. The least the, can do in to level the stuff given to them, or placed before them, even though the ground is not their own, and sod it, or if that be too costly, seed it. In a year or two they would have nice green plots before

they can get the material to do it -

SALVATION ARMY WORK Mrs. M. T. Gale publishes in the Religious Herald, of Hartford, Conn., a long interview with Mies Wilson, usughter of Rev. Dr. Wilson, of New York, now engaged in Salvation Army work. She said: "My father I know had one sharp heartache at thought of the hardships of this life, then willingly gave me up. My own mother went to heaven when I was a child, I have so doubt of her approval." Begarding an alloged abuse of Miss Wil We went into a gilded gin palace and the proprietor not buying our papers we left immediately, went round the corner where we found what appeared to be a low saloon, which we entered, never dreaming barn, till we found ourselves in the same place, and saw a woman, drinking in a side nom. I suppose we both looked the remonstrance.

Some Fyned Points. A reference from the presbytery of King Amyot and Hon. Mr. Chaplean in regard minute from their records. This on motion to the gazetting of members after the of Dr Cowan, was permitted by the court. the house was being insulted by the petty excuses of delay offered by some returning officers. There was great need of a change in the election law. Mr. Chapleau's reply was a very weak one. whether November was better than May

entreaty and pity which we fait. This

Peterboro was chosen as the next place Ascertaining the Currents Aid. Polson, chairman of the water works committee, has instructed the city engineer to proceed to find out the nature of the currents in the harbor so that the new pipe may be placed properly. The method of accertaining the currents will be to set out several thin pieces of wood, about two feet long and weighed, at one end in the harbor. Each piece is numbered, and by studying the course of the sticks for a week a fairly correct idea of the harbor currents may be

A Ultimen in Oltown. C. F. Gildersleeve, president of the King stop, Smith's Falls & Ottawa RR., is in be thrown out of work unless Mr. Saylor it will be commonced just as soon as financial arrangements are completed.

Found in the Biver The body of a baby was found in the 8 Lawrence river at Gananeque, on Wednes day morning by Hoory Carpinler and W. C. Sparry, while fishing. It was wrapped in papers and weighed down by stones. The child, according to medical testimony, had

evidently been smothered. A House Burned Down. The house of Mr. McCarthy on Wolfe Is land, about half a mile from Marysville, was burned to the ground this morning. Cause not known. The building was insured for \$1,100, about a third of what is was worth.

The furniture was protected by insurance. A Grant May be Given. It is likely that at the next meeting the city council the application, for aid to assist in celebrating Doubleson day, from the officers of the 14th battalign will be reconaidered. Two regiments, one from the wast and the other from the east, will likely be

E. D. C. Have you tried it!