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THE LEADING UNDERTAKES, Princ BIRTH TROTTRE-In Pittsburg, June : James Trotter, of a son.

JAMES REID.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Beporters in Their Ramble Sapolio at Crawford's. Black silk shirts at Rattenbury's,

Ice cream and ice cream soda at H. Upton, auditor for the Grand Trunk railway, is in the city. Asple Lampman concert plan at Hender son's, Friday. Miss A. Wells, of Belleville, is the gues Mrs. C. B. Daly, Gordon street. Men's linen dusters, at Rattenbury's,

Ladies' strap sandle shoes, in all style We sell a can beans at Sc. J. Crawfor to carry light house supplies for the season K.D.C. is guaranteed to cure any case of digestion. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Overalls and smocks at Rattenbury's. J. Waddell, of Kingston, has been elected high senior beadle of the grand lodge of Can-adian Order of Foresters. Ice cream sods at the new store, King It is well worth knowing that R. McFaul's

elected secretary treasurer of Niegara diosees and his salary increased to \$1,000. Ladies' belts, in twenty different styles, t Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's. The stre, Maud and Princess Louise brought up large crowds this morning from Steamer Eurydice for Rochester via Port Hope daily, Sundays excepted. Thomas Hanley, agent.

The Peterbore lacrosse club is in corres-

pendence with the local team for a game here, June 16th. The match will probably be arranged.

California dried plums. J. Crawford.

It is well worth knowing that R. McFaul's is the cheapest place in the city for carpets, oil cloth, lace curtains and art blinds. Lemen our stock stringless beans, 10c

can. Jan. Crawford. William Thompson, freight agent of the Grand Trunk, and his newly-made bride, arrived home yesterday after an extended Straw hats, all styles, at Rattenbury's. Fast black cotton hose, 2 pairs for 25c, at Consineau, Quion & Corrigan's.
The stru. Canada, Acadia, Ocean and

Passport, from Montreal, and the str. Spartan, from Toronto, called here to day. It is well worth knowing that you can find the handsomest patterns in fine prints and sateens at H. McFaul's. You great at the new store, King street

Crawford Quinn & Corrigan's. Yesterday afternoon W. Tandy, while ciding a bicycle in the city park, accidentally collided with a horse and rig. The wheel and wheelsman were laid low in the colli sion, but without serious jujury to either.
It is well worth knowing that you can buy your new summer dress or mantle to the best advantage at R McFaul's. Mr. Shinners, of Woodstock, has been transferred from that branch of the Ontario bank to this city to fill the vacancy caused ty the retirement of F. D. Taylor.

Fine confectionery, pastry, &c., at the new store, King street west. Camping shirts and belts at Rattenbury's Rev. Dr. Ried, secretary of the general seembly, is in the city. He is now the only Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathers glove cleaner. To be had only at

writer of short stories, is to take up his residence in Boston next week. Mr. Thomson will take charge of a department in a lead-ing weekly journal. K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Citizens should look to the bolts of their gates and doors while there are so many peo-ple in the city. The entire woodshed outfit, embracing two axes, a saw and several sinall tools, was stolen last evening from the yard of a Barrie street residence. K.D.C. restores the stomach to healthy

Rolls or half rolls bacon 10c. Jas. Craw-

machinery and shining spotless decks, left, after five months repairs, for Belleville,

will offer them to intending purchasers at Ottawn. He was present in the cortege

while the other work is expensive

Swift's wharf every I needay and Friday at 1 p.m. for Ottawa and intermediate ports.

Cheap Pants Made to Order. Prevent has received a fine lot of lig worsted pantings ; regular price \$6. He will make to order a pants of the above goods for \$4.50 for one week only. They are beauHE LOOKS DOWN UPON US AN ATTITUDE THAT HE QUITE FRE-

QUENTLY REFERRED TO The Warfare is Over and a Great Cauadian Beart at Rest-He Fought Well and

Sharbot Lake to Kingston. At Harrow-smith, eighteen miles from here, a halt was made and the funeral car was placed next ebunting upon its arrival in Kingston.

As Old Personal Friend. William Gunn, of Walkerton, deputy clerk of the crown, is in the city to show respect to his old friend and associate. He Heart at Rest. He Fought Well and Will Live in Memory as a Noble States man. May He Rest in Peace.

It was tan o'clock when the funeral train reached here. For hours before great througs of people surged about the city hall and Kingston and Pembroke station. They were chatting and moving about but whee it was said the train was coming a subdued hush fell upon the concourse of people. They grew decorous and eventual and by their feelings showed how intunisty they corrowed for the city's representative. "Hore of the city's representative." Here Mr. Gunn langhed as he refittingly expressed the return of a political head. On March 4th, riving from a sick bed, he left the same station anid the acclaims of many who felt angulus of his successful reture on the morrow, as well as his party. The return row is and indeed. The company in the many care speedily disembarked and stood.



WHERE THE BODY WAS VIEWED.

In the City Hall.

who was at Ottawa said the decorations Gunn, hospital overseer at the penitentiary, were more artistically done than those in told of Sir John's great love for his mother, the senate diamber at the capital. The After his father's death he assumed the head coffin, carried by eight policemen, was of the house and every quarter he reserved preceded into the hall by Mayor Drennan for his mother, an amount ample for all her and the chief of police. The cabinet ministed. He was a most filial son. Mr. ters followed with the members of the city council in the rear. The casket was John's lodge No. 3, G.R.C., when Sir John laid under the catafalque, and the was initiated. Mr. Gunn said Sir John had

lid partly removed so that the face of the late premier could be seen. He looked very natural. As the cabinet ministers looked upon it their countenances McNabb, a brother in law of the late Mr.

Brown, Poussett, Musgrove, Bell, Manneell, Leckie, Lamb and Sweney. Six cadets did duty every half hour. The order of changing was done in slow time and was finely executed.

Until a late hour the procession kept up, and again to day the throng increased as the hours advanced. A constant stream of expressed himself, in Gælic and English, as

visitors, both great and small, rich and poor, being much pleased with its appearance, young and old, passed in succession before soldierly bearing and uniform. the casket, where, guarded by watchful cadets and surrounded by thousands of flowers, which emitted a delicious perfume, The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac
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Much might be said of Much might be said of the varied emotions | the funeral : Chief Joseph Hill, secretary of | J. Mayhew, Thamesville. Selling out-Our table pears 15c can. Jas. of history. That there were many who Reep, official interpreter. here and there gave ample testimony to. A desire to gaze on the great statesman in Chiefs Annosothkah, Johnson Loft and his last sleep, apart from any feelings of sor. Isaac Powles; warriors, Allen Loft, John row, moved many to follow the crowd to | Loft, James Hill and George Claus. the hall, where the body lies in state. Of

the thousands who gained admission to day all were reverential and a great portion were visibly sorrowful. As only one person could get a glance at a time at the dead statesman, it was necessary to keep the Kerr, R 1. Bradley, Mr. Duncan, A. C. visitors on the move. Occasionally one would linger to gaze on the face he had loved, but his meditations would be rudely interrupted by the "move on" of the guard, for only a brief moment was allowed to each visitor to view the remains.

W. H. Bartram.

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Cowan, J. Scott.

place sent delegates.

From Petrolia conservative association

From G T.R. Brantford conservative asso

From St. Catharines-Edwin Goodmag.

From Galt.-W. H. Lutz.J. Curling, Thon.

From Lindsay-Mayor Walters, clerk

County of Victoria-A. E. Stabach, was

den ; Dr. Vroman, Dr. Wood, Dr. Cornwall

Lindsay school board-J. R. McNeilli-

R. Spear, J. D. McMurchy, A. O'Leary

The board of trade, collegiate institute and liberal conservative association of the same

G. T. R. railway, mail clerk association

Montreal division-Mours, Filson and Good-

Owen Sound-James Masson, J.

Trenton-Mayor, A. W. Hawley

solicitor, Forbes.

Kerr.

Laughian, J. Tiebeway, W. J. Creighton, J. Chisholm, J. F. McCallum, J. Noble.

Chatham-J. Carpenter, T. M. French

W. Potter, C. Poole, C. R. Atkinson, A

cillors Titus, Hawley, McCrae, Crowe, Pick.

Peterson, German, town clerk, Whittier

town tressurer, Young ; magistrate, Gordon

Prescott-S J. Boyd, Dr. G. C. Field, W

Work, J. Scott, G. N. Gorlier, J. Clink, J.

K. Dousley, S. Glasgow. Walkerville-H. A. Walker, J. Bott, B.

Port Hope-R. J. Escott, H S. Rosevear, F. H. Philp, T. D. Croy.

The members of Zetland lodge, No. 32

Bell, C. Knight, T. W. Casey, W. Doxese,

fellow. They brought a crown of flowers

W. Adams, McQuade and others.

Knolson, J. L. Winters, R. Bryan,

Enroute to the City. It was 4 20 o'clock when the special funeral train moved out from Ostawa. The train first meeting in St. Andrew's church in 1839 to talk about creating Queen's university. At that date Sir John Macdonald and Kingston, next to that being "Carillon," then the car reterved for newspaper men, then the car reserved for newspaper men, the 'Ottawa," and "Metapedia," in which the privy councillors rode, after the funeral car containing the body of Sir John Macdonald and last of all the "Cumberland. The locomotive, and all the cars were heavily draped with black, as were also all stations along the line. At every station crowds were gathered, and in many fields farmers in hand, with bowed heads, while the for the coffin. funeral train passed. One fermer, near South Grenville-J. D. Ried, M. P., S. Franktown, fired a salute with a musket. J. Boyd, Dr. E. C. Field, T. Cornell, Mr. At Stitteville, Ashton, Carleton Place, Wurt, Mr. Glasgow, J. Chapman, J. Ander-Franktown, Smith's Falls, Perth, Sharbot Lake, Parham, Verons, Harrowsmith and Fox, Young mens' conservative clubother stations passed, crowds gathered on K. Dowley, G. McGookin, J. Todvin, J. the platform and begged vainly for a few Smith, W. Plumb. F. Davy, W. Bowers, flowers from the funeral car as mementoes. They had to rest content with breaking off scraps of smilax from the outside of the car. At Smith's Falls a large anchor of white roses, immortelles, forget-me-nots and maidenhair fern was laid on the casket as an offering from the conservative association of that town. At Perth the band was waiting on the platform and played the "Dead March in Saul" during a brief stoppage of the train. A small gun in a field adjoining At Sharbot Lake an engine belonging

the station fired off a salute. the Kingston & Pembroke railway, in charge of driver Emmett, was placed before the engine driven by John Holyoke, which had brought the train from Ottawa. It was heavily draped like the other engine. There were not in all more than three score persons on the train. In the "Cumberand "Litts Jack," as Sir John used always car. The masons are: Boys' flanuel shirts, 50c, at Rattenbury's.

Harold Horsey, now plying his trade of pattern maker in Watertown, has proved bimself to be an adept at the art. A sample of his work is a large bronze door, heautifully embossed, which closes the entrance to the massoleum of Henry Reep in the Watertown cemetery. The door alone coat \$4,500 and "Metapadia" were Sir Hector Langevin, Shiels, J. G. Steele, W. A. Mingaye, J. D. Mackensis, Royall, Sir Adolpha Coast. Mackenzie Howell, Sir Adolphe Caron, Martin, W. H. Stone, P. D. Laidlaw and John Carling, John Costigan, Frank Smith, about thirty others. John Carling, John Cortigan, Frank Smith,
J. A. Chapleau, Sir John Thompson, Hon.
Mr. Foster, Senator Abbot, C. H. Tupper,
John Haggart, Mg. Dewdney, George
Kirkpatrick, J. C. Aikens, ex-lieutenantgovernor of Manitoba; Senator Gowan and
La. Col. H. R. Smith, A. D. G., deputysorgeant at arms, Maynerd Rogers and
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James H. Downey, F. A. Bos, Daniel Henwood, John Carson, J. M. Parrett, F. Bart lett, M. C. Bogart, E. H. Baises, W. W. reom in the car to move about.

chief Horsey, entered the coach containing of the St. Andrew's society. It was in the mortal remains and quietly raised the 1840 or '41. While he filled the office Sir burden upon their brawny shoulders and | Charles Metcalfe, governor general, arrived carried it over the way to the city hall. The here. He came across the ice from Cape people fell back behind the lines of "A" Vincent. The society went to the foot of batterymen which stretched into the build- Brock street to meet him. We all wore ing. All uncovered their heads up the kilts, though it was mighty cold. That stone steps, and through the mouraful night John A. was invited to dine with the draperies the policemen proceeded, followed governor. That was his first contact with by the cabinet ministers. They tenderly public life. I corresponded much with the laid down the body under a magnificent coceased. I spent my summers in Nova draperies the policemen proceeded, followed by the cabinet ministers. They tenderly laid down the body under a magnificent catalaque.

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Webster Darling, Mr. Beattie, warden county clerk Richardson, treasurer Manuell Adams, McKinley, Rorison and many Tottenham-W. Hammill, R. Lowery, T. reenway, M. J. Casserly. Bolton-Mr. McFall. Members of parliament-Whitney, Dundas; Caldwell, Lanark; J. Fell, North Victoria; Hammill, Cardwell; A. F. Wood, never been a piper of St. Andrew's society.
He looked very natural. As the cabinet ministers looked upon it their countenances the ministers looked upon it their countenances the servival case. The public them filled in and passed the remains, leaving by the door leading into the police court room. Sergt. Carson was in command of the hall, and unbered the visitors in in an orderly way.

The cadets comprising the guard were:
C.S.M. Van Tuyl, C.S.M. Thacker, cadets Ree, Mr. Mowat are the only surviving members of the company. The uniform of the company was blue jackets, Prince Charlle tartant brown, Poussett, Mungrove, Belli, Manpaell, trews. Royal Stewart tartain soarfs. blue Hamilton.-Liberal conservative associa-

trews, Royal Stewart tartan scarfs, blue Q.C. city solictor. bonnets and ostrich feathers. It made a Norwood. - W. H. Stephenson, J. Pearce, R. J. Stuart, R. Scott, F. W. Wilkins, W. A. F. Campbell, J. Vosburg. County of Kent-Reeves, Geo. Johns, Bothwell; L. E. Vogier, Zone; R. Langford, Camden; Wm. Draden, Thameaville; Wm. Wickems, Chatham.

Huntaville-H. May, Mayhew.

Elliott, S. J. Smythe, H. A. Neil, M.

Morse, B. Spencer, George Simpson, Wil-

Sarnia-Mayor Watson, Dr. Armstrong,

Kent county-George Johns, L. E Bogler,

W. M. Drader, Wm. Mickens, Raymour,

Leeds and Grenville county councillers

Thamseville village-F. J. Mayhow.

Clarke Township -J. J. Rold,

liam McRoy.

Mr. Oliver.

Longford.

Jones.

Town of Chatham-Mayor Carpenter and Councillor T. M French and Wm. Potter. Kent conservative association-C. Atkinson, Q. C., Andrew Haywood, W. Washington, J. G. Ross, Isaac Holden, J.A. Smith, G. W. Salmon, Chas. Poole, G. K. Atkinson, Manson Campbell, Chatham; F

Notes Gathered Up. A VonHugel, of Montreal, ex president of the Midland railway, and ex-mayor of Port Hope attended the funeral. The Rathbun company's office is beauti fully draped in a profusion of nuns veiling. The effect is very imposing. From Forest, Lambton Co., conservative A. B. Atcheson, of Toronto, is in the city association : John Farrell, David Simmons or the purpose of attending the funeral He is the guest of his uncle. G. H. Pidgeon. Seven or eight sleepers and two special trains arrived over the C. P. R. this morn-Dr. Loughead, E. Marehall, T. Corey, Jac. ing. Five hundred people came on the K. N. & W. R., and an equal number arrived later on a special over the same road.

A gentleman who attended the funeral in
Ottawa said it was conducted very punctualclation : Messra, McFadden, Sinon, Ferris, J. Glascow, Frank Jackson, J. Teller, Mr. y and the crowd attending the funeral go motion before the remains reached St

Alban's church. The order was particularly Lord Stanley laid on the casket a magnif cent wreath of white roses and maiden bair ferns with a card containing the following : "In loving memory, from Stanley of Preston and Canstance Stanley." The wreath remains on the casket.

In consequence of an accident, the masons building the vault for the grave of the premier, had to work all night. Yester day afternoon, a derrick used at the grave for hoisting stones, broke down and a new ore had to be secured before work could be

A statue of the late Sir John velled with a Union Jack, trimmed black cloth. On either side were lighted candles, which made the decorations very day : Mr. Tetu, La Monde : Mr. Mol-

fat, La Canada, Ottawa; J. E. Atkinson, Globe; A. R. Carman, Montreal Star; W. L. Smith, Evening News; W. J. Healy, H. M. Rassel, Mail; L. P. Kribs, Empire; J. D. Taylor, Ottawa Journal; J. Johnson, Lennox is largely represented in the city o-day. From all parts of the county leading

men are here to take part in the procession.

This morning eight large carriages came from Napanee loaded with well known men, and each bearing a neat badge on which was orinted under Sir John's portrait, "Lennox, While waiting for the train, B. W. Folger received several despatches. One missioner Herchimer and a party of fifteen others coming to the city on the C.P.R., had missed connection at Renfrew. The K. & P. R. company made arrangements to bring them to the city over a special train, which arrived this morning. Another telegram stated that President Van Horne, of the C.P.R. would arrive by a special train,

of Halifex reached Kingston to day. The design is what is known as the standing cross. The bottom is formed in shape of a five cornered etar and above it, on a small

The funeral train was run in slowly from Wm. Greer, Wm. Embury, T. G. Carscallen, DR. WARDROPE GOT IT. Chas. Bartlett, George Grieves, W. W. Moschan, M.P.P., F. W. Howard, George Gordanier, Wilder Joy, Abram Sills, David Mills, C. A. Lloyd. ELECTED MODERATOR AT LAST NIGHT'S SESSION

> sermon and Then the Election Follow-Sajority for Dr. Wardrope. Last evening the eighteenth session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church opened in St. Andrew's church.
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> Rev. Dr. Laing, the moderator, delivered an able sermon taking for his text:

Sinney—John Jeffrey, C. Bush, G. Perry, T. W. Young, A. L. Crouter, S. Vonder-voort, A. Dench, A. White, T. Fletcher, C. Naylor, C. H. Bonisteel, J. Hogle, John Love, D. W. Youker, E. Finkle and S. Frankford—John Cornane, Geo. Weston,
A. Chapman, A. Davidson, Gilbert Jones,
S. Young, John Cowe, S. Crouter, Gilbert
Grass, John Bush, L. S. Cameron, Byron
Bonar, John Westover, W. H. Hubble, J.
Sweatman, Geo. Chown and John Youngs
B-lieville.—Mayor E. G. Porter, Alds.
Bogart, Skinner, Collins and Petrie.
Hastings county council.—Warden Jas.
Duncan and thirty-four members.
Caniffton—W. C. Farley, Rev., A. Mallett,
C. Laddell, T. Farnham, S. H. Anderson, A.
Sutherland, James Clark, T. Brenton, W.
Watson.

Shansonville. —Dr. Walker, T. Geddes, A. F. Regan, Fr. R. Earl, A. Vancott, H. Riddell, T. Creeper. Sault Ste. Marie—Mayor Hamilton. Colfingwood-Mr. Maberly, Mayor Ted-Newhoro—J. L. Gallagher, J. Gallagher, J. R. Wright, W. Chamberlain, J. Stanton. Elgin—J. R. Dergavel. Meaford—H. Chisholm.

After the sermon Rev. Dr. Wardrope was | Major General Herbert, wreath of orchide elected moderator by a large majority. His competitor was Rev. Thomas Sedgewick, of Tatamagonche, N.B., Dr. Cavan having withdrawn. The selection was afterwards made unanimous. Dr. Wardrope has been union of Ottawa; bouquet from Adam the convener of the foreign mission commit- Brown; sickle and sheaf from Mr. and Mrs. tee for many years. The assembly met this morning, passed a resolution of condolence with the bereaved friends of the late Sir from Hop. Mr. and Mrs. Laurier; etcerman's John A. Macdonald, and at twelve o'clock | wheel from the junior conservative club of adjourned to attend the funeral. The assem | Montreal; Maltese cross and crown from bly meets to night at seven o'clock. John Cameron, editor of the London

Advertiser, is one of the elders in attend

ducted the whole service with his old time Hon. Oliver Mowat was present in the audience. 'Mr. Mowat's father and the father of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, were fellow elders in St. Andrew's church where the assembly is now sitting. Rev. R D. Fraser, Bowmanville, was appointed to assist Rev. Dr. Fraser, recording clerk, during the present meeting of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs From Along the City Wharves and Elsewhere. The barge Europe is on the ways at the Montreal transportation company for gene-

The prop. Tilley and consorts, from Daluth, wheat laden, are expected here to norrow night. The tug Maggie May and harge Peruvian have begun their traffic in phosphate from Rideau canal points. They arrived yesterday with the first shipment of 300 tons from the Lake Opinicon mine.

Even Finnerty Won't Froth.

hicago Canadian American. The fever is reaching Canada. natch from Kingston to the Taronto Mail says : "It is proposed to have the 14th battalion, P.W.O. Rifles, visit Chicago in 1893, and attend the world's fair for five days, provided the necessary permission can btained." That arrangements can be made is not to be doubted. And that other military men across the line will take steps to emulate the enterprise of the 14th goes without saying. There will be room and a hearty welcome for all. Even John Finnerty, as a patriotic Chicagoan, will doff his cap and forget all about Buffalo as the boys step out of the depct with the precision and map of men of the regular army.

He Will be Taken.

If an Ontario man is brought in to fill to cabinet vacancy from the province the most likely appears to be Hon, George A. Kirk-patrick, from Sir John's own city of Kingston, and recently honored by an appoint the department of mounted police, and also that of the privy council, vacant since Mr.

The offertory in St. John's church, at John M. Loyst's, on Friday week, 191 inst. A very large attendance is looked for.

Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevalent more or less

A Bargain.

A closing wholesale lot 865 lass and emwhole design is about two feet high and broidered collars, for children, \$ to \$ less Into the hall was poor, chieftain, from the liberal conservatives of quality, 15c : 30c quality, 15c to 20c : 40c to K.D.C. relieves distr broidered collars, for children, & to & less | Toe arrangement for admitting the per quality, 15c; 30c quality, 15c to 20c; 40c to K.D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sold 50c quality, 25c, to be had only at Hardy's. by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell.

THE FLORAL OFFERINGS

The floral offerings were : Wreath fro his excellency the governor general and Lady Stanley. St. Andrew's cross and wreath from Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise, wreath from Sir John Macdonald's colleagues, wreath from the Reynolds family, London, England, the original owners of Earnsoliffe, plame of palms from Mrs. Rev. Dr. Laing, the medicrator, delivered an able serious taking for his text:

"But users on the first of Cartes."

"But users on or of us in grow grace according to the measure of the gift of Cartes.

"Wherefore He saith when He seconded upon the He led captivity captive and "gave gifts units" one." "Ephenians, Iv.", & Daring the course of his address he said that for the welfare of man communion with a God h indispensable. Man was made "to glorify God and to usion Him forever." Apart from God bliss is impossible. Issue according to the measure of the house of commons, crown from the Rev. Joseph Hen. John and Mrs. Carting, ore-pide of commons, crown from the page of the House of commons, crown from the governor of Manitoba and Mrs. Schultz, anchor from the man was severed from the life of God. He did to restore the least followship, to give it to dead stanners; "to make an end of the analytic and the set followship, to give to the declared object of God's great asless to the follows of the God's great asless to the follows of the God had prepared an instrument, the church was toweded upon. He advised his heavers not to narrow and cold and prepared an instrument, the church of which Christ it the hand on earth. The composition of the church was toweded upon. He advised his heavers not to narrow triple of the control of the church was toweded upon. He advised his heavers not to narrow to the saints of old. All who prefers the true religion, constitute God had prepared an instrument, the church of which Christ it the hand on earth. The composition of the church was toweded upon. He advised his heavers not to narrow and the course of the cour

to fellowship with God.

Men qualified to render all manner of service in temporal affairs have given their labors—too often without thanks or recognition—and thus ensured prosperity for the church. Governments, that is men of wis Maltese cross, from Toronto Empire; heart, church. Governments, that is men of wis dom and discretion, have by wise counsels and patient management advanced the best interests of society. Magistrates, judges, lawyers, legislators, statesmen, have been raised up who fear God and promote philosophers.

Maltese cross, from foronto simplify: neart, from Free Press, London; pillow, from the Kingston collegiate institute, inscribed "K.C.I. mourns her ex-pupil"; acroll from the sergeants of the Q.O.R., Toronto, inscribed, "Our chief, from sergeants Q.O.R."; Huntsville—H. May, Mayhew.

Port Hope—T. D. Craig, M.P., Judge righteousness. Scholars, philosophers, men of science, poets, artists, musclelans, have dedicated their gifts ouslion of white roses and maiden hair ferns, T. Chalk, James Beil, R. J. E. Scott, George Bell, W. S. Pletcher, E. J. W. Burton.

Ningara Falls—Ex-Mayor Bender, R. R.

Huntsville—H. May, Mayhew.

Scholars, philosophers, philosophers, much from conservative association of Queen's University, inscribed, "We mearn"; ouslion of white roses and maiden hair ferns, from Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mc. Carty; heart of red roses and ferns, from Mr. asylums and such like institutions, and defraying by fiberal devices the expenses of the conservative association of the con

the church. Men of learning have scattered knowledge freely among the nations, and enabled all of every land and tongue to hear and read of the wonderful works of E. H. Benjamin; arch, inscribed "Hoche-God in their own language. These and laga and Jacques Cartier," from A. Desjar-other such are precious gifts that have been dins, M. P., and Mr. Girouard, M. P.; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. H. Corby, Bellevitle; cross, He confessed, with sorrow, that too often from the president of the conservative asso gifted men utilized their God given talents ciation of West Northumberland, by R. R. for selfish ends, and have gained by them a tyrannical supremacy in the name of reliciation of the county of Peel; pillow, from gion, with the ead result of obstructing the Macdonald club, Ottawa; wreath, from enquiry, stiffing free thought and repressing | Mrs. A. Wright; anchor, from the inland energy. To Protestant churches also revenue department; wreath, from the rail individual liberty has been lost in selfish- ways and cana's department; wreath, from ness. The possessors of God's gifts have forgotten the privileges of service and used their talents for self aggrandizement. He hoped that the growlings of discontent and conservative association of New Brunswick; the muttered curses which they heard from wreath of red roses, from Miss Georgie Cole, time to time might lead christians to see the | Washington, D.C.; wreath, from Mr. J. 8 Victoria; Hammill, Cardwell; A. F. Wood,
North Hastings; Dr. Preston, Leeds; Jos.
Kerr, ex. M. P. P., Storment.

Washington, D. C.; wreath, from Mr. J. S.
McMurray, of Toronto; wreath, Sir Adolphe
to return to a faithful use of the gifts of
their ascended Lord for the edification of his
mail clerks, Manitoba and North West terdisposed to meet the farmers half way in the body and the salvation of men. Of this re: ritories; anchor from the corporation of matter, that the council take the matter up and look about for a market of their own at a point just outside the city limits. The

> inge, naknown to fame it may be, but in-struments honored by God in doing his from the Lieut, Governor of British Colum-work. Lady Hickson; urn pot and heather, to be planted over the premier's grave, from

the Ottawa and Carleton rifles; gates ajar, Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Chapleau; pillow in-scribed "At Rest" from the conservative The leading papers of Montreal and Toronto have special correspondents in attend

association of Montreal; broken column from
Le President du Senate and German society
of Montreal; cross from Sir Joseph and
Kalley, assistant in our public school, was improved during the past fortnight. He con | Rederick McDonald, Halifax. The floral

In Memoriam "Five minutes after Sir John breathed his last it was known in England." (Daily

Flashed words of silent dread:
Weep for the fallen brave,
Weep for the noble dead.
Land of the dancing, rills.
Land of the sunny hills. Echo the words of dread, Wail for the noble dead.

Dost mind thy bridal morn,
When, in thy wondrous youth,
Thou, the world's latest born,
Fulfilled thy plighted troth?
Dost mind who led thee there,
Proud of thy beauty rare?
Whose dear voice, stlent now,
Taught thee thy marriage vow? Then through thy gleaming veins Sparkled the waters bright; nd, o'er thy mossy plains Fell the soft summer light. Then were no old ties riven.

Though thy new name was given Borne wide on deathless pinion, Natze of our young Dominion: Oh: Thou fair ocean bride, Bend low thy bright head now; Ere the first flush of pride Fades tremthy regal brow.

Choose from thy learns there;

Choose with a loving care;

Choose for the fallen head;

Choose for the noble dead! ROBBLER V. M. PRESERLE, M.

Eingston, June 10th, 1891. Brockville, met on the occasion of a prese excursion. Sir John asked Col. Wylie how how old he was. The Col. said: "I am older than you, Sir John." Sir John replied: "The nearer heaven then," The colonel said: "Well, Sir John, if all the stories they tell about you are true, I am afraid you will never see heaven." Sir John slapped him on the back and whispered in his Knight. ear : "Blessed are they that are reviled." The two veterans lay on their death beds at the same time, but Sir John has gone first.

At the regular meeting of Leicester fodge, day evening, June 9th, it was moved by Dr. H. Smythe, Q.C., seconded by Rev. A. | county council to have telephones placed in W. Cooks, and carried unanimously, that a the sorridor and the jailer's residence as in the minute nook of this lodge : "That we here last, deeply deplore the death of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, our esteemed mem her for Kingston and beloved premier of the dominion parliament of Canada." A masonic gathering, memorial of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, occurs at Pavilion, Ioronto, this afternoon, J. Rose Robertson, grand master, sage to be read at it : "The brothres of Kingston, who mourn

at the now historic grave in old Cataraqui, deeply appreciate the tribute of their fellow craftsman in Toronto, to the memory of their departed brother." The crash at the city hall steps, from an

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

for Holding Poultry Fairs in the Country-A Grant Given to the Farmers' In-

ment as to politics. The grant was given only two voting against it.

Mr. Rankin proposed that the members, personally, make good the amount necessary to defray the expenses incorred in attending Sir John's funeral, but this subject was dropped for lack of supporters.

The council then went into committee

equalization question, but rose in a few minutes, reporting no progress.

A grant brought up a by law to establish an annual poultry fair in the county, at the villages of Verona and Harrowsmith. Such sales to be only for sale, butter or exchange of fowls, and to occur at Harrowemith, on the second Tuesday in December each year, and at Verona, the second Wednesday in December each year. On motion of Mr. Grant, seconded by Mr. Hays, the by law was read a second and third time

A lull then ensued, the overpowering warmth giving a tired feeling to the county fathers. After a time, however, Mr. Rankin moved that in view of the prob ability of the Midland Central fair associa tion holding no exhibition this year that the county guarantee a grant of \$300 provided the city gives \$600. The question was favorably received but decision was reserved entil Friday morning.

Is was resolved on motion of Henry Davis, seconded by Mr. McRea, to request the city council to do away with the by law compe ling the drawing and cleaning of dead fowls offered for sale on the market. Mr. Knapp then moved, seconded by Mr. Hays, that a committee to be composed of the warden, Mr. Rankin and Mr. Gibson, wait upon the city council to see what can be done as to doing away with the forestalling by-law. Mossrs, Rankin, Avery, Davis, Pringle and others spoke heartily in favor of the committee pressing the matter on the city's notice and if the city did not appear

motion was carried and the council ad PREACHERS ALL AWAY.

A Couple Who Wanted to Wed-Events of the Week. NEWBORO, June 8. -- Quite an interesting marriage took place last Thursday. Mr. Warren, of Lyndhurst, and Miss Whitmarsh, of Delta, arrived from Westport by the morning train in search of a minister to the the knot but a lour local clergymen were at Brockville or Kingston. They had to telugraph to Westport for Rev. D. Y. Ross who soon arrived and the happy pair were made one. A fine dental car belonging to Dra. Kenny and Lillie is in the village. The interior of the car is fitted up with all the

requisites of a dental room. It is quite a John A: McDonald, on his way to Kingston to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, is the guest of R. L. McDonald. Mr. McDonald will leave about the let of July for British Columbia to start a mission among the Pagan Indians. Mrs. Lehil, Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. W. H Kelley, assistant in our public school, was taken ill and is threatened with congestion of the brain.

sheaf and sickle from Mr. Laurier is given | Rev. Mr. Stewart is absent attending the Mrs. Bousfield has an attack of measier for himself and the parliamentary party he Methodist conference at Brockville. Andy Duniop is on a visit here. Rev. Mr. Horner, of camp meeting fame, held a meeting in the Methodist church and we had a glorious reunion. Mr. Share, J.P., preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist church. J. A. McDenald occupied the Presbyterian pulpit. Baseball has given away to football and the boys have a noisy time in the school grounds every evening. An examination for third class certificates will be held here

in July. Mrs. Richards is still very poorly. LENNOX REFORMERS

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers -Sympathy With Lady Macdonnid. NAPANEE, June 10 .- The reformers of Len nox held their annual meeting on 9th inst. Mr. Hudgin, vice-president, took the chair Bowen E. Aylesworth moved, seconded by H. S. Davey, and carried, that the association has, with sincere regret, learned of the death of Canada's aged premier, the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald; we desire, in this bour of sad bereavement, to extend our sympathy to Lady Macdonald and family. It was moved and carried, "That in the opinion of the reform association of Lennox the lead ing editorial of the Empire, on the 8th inst. is a scandalous and unwarranted attack upon the reformers of Canada, and is a sourrilous, unmanly, and indecent abuse of an occasion that should have been devoted to more worthy ends." Mr. Symington thought some notice should

be taken of the atterances of the Empire and of the tactics in stigmatizing reformers as traitors simply because they sought the liberty of trading where they pleased.

A vigorous resolution of confidence in Hon, Wilfred Laurier was adopted, and H M. Deroche made a vigorous speach in support of it. D. W. Allison was congratulated on his encocas achieved in redeeming Lennox. The officers are : President, D. W. Allison; first vice-president, Mr. Hudgin; second vice president, Dr. Leonard; secretary,

Telephones are Needed. The Bell telephone company has removed its telephone from the court house on account of the reports of the grand jury who objected to persone disturbing them during their deliberations to call up and down town offices. It will now be in order for the requested by the inspector of prisons when

Ray, James Kines has again been elected chairman of the Kingston district, Montreal Portsmouth, goes to Victoris college, and Rev. W. J. Wood takes charge of the church he vacates. Rev. J. C. Connell is down for Sharbot Lake. Rev. W. Bilance, late of Delta, gues to Clarenceville.

Marry Up. Now is the time to get one of Baker's Windsor or bon ties noted for their ficefinish and beautiful patterns. Red light King strest.

Mr. Harrison, of the Belleville Intellig cer, was a visitor, as also David Creighten, ex M.P.P., of Toronto Hospite. Ven. Archdesoon T. Bedford Jones will conduct the committal service at the grave.