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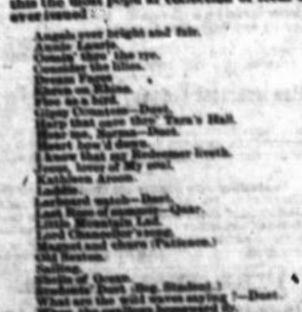
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THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the City
Lodges will be held as follows:
Ascient St. John's Lodge, No. 3 on Thursday, June 5th. at 7:30 p.m.
Mindet. Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, June 2nd. at 7:30 p.m.

The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasoury are held in their Hall, corner of Brock and Wellington Streets. Kingston Lodge of Perfection. Third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix first Weslnesday in each month.

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overy month in the Orang. Hall. Princess Street.

CITY AND VICINITY.

" To-day's Probabilities.

Lakes-Fresh to strong winds, mostl south westerly, fair to cloudy weather with local showers, high temperture.

Attention! Fire, Water and Gas Men! Considerable complaint is being made by citizens anent the recent action of the Fire, Water and Gas Committee in awarding the contract of drawing to fires the book and ladder truck at \$400 a year without asking for tenders.

The Coming Lacrosse Match.

The Secretary of the Citizens' La-Napanee Club last evening which states that as the Napanee Club cannot come to any agreement about the 24th May Celebration Committee they will play the Kingston Club on their own grounds at Napauce and divide the gate receipts.

Nomination of a Trustee.

The nomination for the vacancy in the School Board at Portsmouth, caused by the retirement of Mr. J. Fisher, occurred yesterday. Mr. D. Donnelly was elected by acclamation. His term of office will expire in 1885. The School Board, at its next meeting, will elect a Chairman, as Mr. Fisher occupied that

Confirmation Service.

A confirmation service was held St. George's Cathedral this morning at 10 o'clock. The Bishop of Ontario officiated and confirmed the applicants. There were fourteen in all-nine males and four females. After the confirmation Holy Communion was held. The Bishop was assisted by the Dean, Revs. Messrs. Cook and Carey.

Urging a Reprieve.

A petition is being prepared for cir culation and signatures, asking for the reprieve of George Lowder, sentenced to be hanged in Picton or June 10th for the murder of Lazier. Sympathy is expressed for him owing to his extreme youthfulness. Some person fired the shot, and if it was Tompsitt then Lowder should not be hung.

The Coming Conference.

The Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church opens in Brockville on the 28th instant. On June 1st Rev. S. Bond preaches in Hall St. Church. the evening, and on Tuesday night Rev. W. Jackson lectures on "The Theology of Pascal's Thoughts." Rev. Mr. Hogan tion. speaks at the educational meeting, and Dr. Elliott takes part in the teception of candidates.

Institute's Commercial Department.

The Chairman of the High School a Board this morning received a communication from the Minister Education to the effect that he had authorized all the subjects now taught at the Institute. He suggests the droping of the name "Technical College" and the adoption of "The Commercial De partment of the Institute." Further opposition to a work which is admitted ly successful can avail nothing.

It Might Have Been-Worse.

Last evening Dr. Lavell astonished the people of the Queen St. Church by saying that he was once nearly leader a choir. A loud "Ahem" brought forth loud laughter. To-day a delegate at the district meeting named the worthy Dean of the Women's Medical College as the ministerial representative of the Stationing Committee, The doctor thought the honors were falling upon him thick and fast.

Arrivals at the Penitentiary.

R. D. Fisher, who was captured here some time ago by Detective McAuley on a charge of embezzling money from the Ontario Bank at Oshaws, arrived at the penitentiary yesterday. He will serve five years.

G. Ward, somewhat insane, arrived years in the penitentiary for arson. He was taken there this morning.

Dock Labourers in Session. The dock laborers held a morning ession to-day. John O'Neill, Presiden stated that he had been offered the co tract to load the schr. Oades with les he was acting on behalf of the gang and it was for them to decide about the matter. The gang unanimously refused the offer. They alleged that they all ways got 15c. per m., and that in other Hurley, of the Oades, refused to give the

men what they demanded.

Excursion on Saturday. The popils of the Christian Brot turday next to Clayton, Alexandria Bay of which Rev. Mr. Aslem is pastor. and Thousand Islands, going down the American Channel thence through Eel Bay and up the Cauadian Channel. The excursionists will stop at Clayton long Folger. They will also make a short stay at Alexandria Bay. The str. Hero will- leave Gunn's wharf at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. Those who arrive after that | and threatens not to permit any more

HERE AND THERE.

Laconic Arrangement of I tems of Local and General Interest-Gossip that is Readable.

Hotel business is booming. McCammon Bros. have had all their rigs repainted.

There will be 21 more pool tables in Kingston this year than last. The Kingston Lacrosse Club had another well attended practice last even

W. Norris, Toronto : Prof. A. R. Macdonald, Ottawa, are at the Windsor Ho-The open meeting of the Sons of Tem-

perance occurs to-night in Mission

dows; the best display of collars ever shown in Kingston. John Smith, hide dealer, has purchased 1,000 sheep skirs from William

Reid, batcher Jas. Richmond & Co. bave just received 1,000 yards of English oilcloth direct

from Kirkcaldy.

Hardy & Murray's. J. E. Jones, of the Brunswick House, has purchased from J. M. Brunswick two more fine pool tables.

The police, absenting themselves from duty on account of illness now furnish certificates thereof at \$1 each. The work on the new church in Wil-

liamsville is rushing. It will not be long before the people are in occupation. The Maple Leaf Lacrosse Club is in fine shape fer a rattling game. It will do Kingston high credit before the sea

fatty tumor from the right side of the neck of one Clark, weighing half a pound. Clark is doing well.

Twelve thousand names have been signed to the petition to the Queen favoring the restoring of Baker Pasha to his position in the army.

A garden party was held on Gordon street last evening, and a general good time spent. No accidents occurred to mar the harmony of the evening. On the 10th of June the Grand Lodge

of Prentice Boys will meet in Port Hope. Derry Lodge No. 1. will meet next Monday to elect its delegates. Mr. A. Hoppius purchased for Rath-

bun & Co. the entire season's cut of basswood lumber from George Haskins, Clarendon, on the line of the K. & P. Louis Hanson says nets should not be put in the water for three or four years owing to the scarcity of whitefish, trout

pickerel. Eels and catfish are The latest is that the Salvation Army headquarters will remain in Brooklyn, and that Major Combs, Canadian Commandant, will take his orders from Com-

missioner Moore. Professor A. S. Schauftler, who has had a large experience in training voices for large choruses in New York city, has been secured for the whole season at the Thousand Island Park.

The fancy work upon the case of the fine piano shown in Drennan's window was designed and made by B. H. Carnovsky, late of Stevenson & Co., and now carrying on the wooden work factory, Princess street.

Cape Vincent voted to expend \$2. 500 in the purchase of a Remington horse power engine, two jampers and a hook and tadder truck. There were but twenty-four votes against the proposi

The Government holiday will be May 24th, Saturday, the most awkward day of the week for the Post Office and Custom House to be closed. The civic holiday will be on Monday, and when everybody has no business to do the Government offices will be open

The June Harper's Magazine brings the first breath of summer in two des criptive papers. "Biarritz." by Lucy Basque coast, and illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. "The North Shore," by John A. Butler, illustrated by Charles Graham, describes the north shore of Lake Superior and gives a delightful retro spect of the old voyageurs and fur-trad-

The WEEKLY WHIG, to-day issuedstains all news of the week, including the New York panic, the trial of the Picton murderers, the presentations to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Chambers. departure of Capt. Hughes, the closing of the Women's Medical College, loss the State of Florida and the list of the saved.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Time-Their Coming and Going.

Hon. M. Bowell will live, hereafter Bishop Lewis left this afternoon for

Sir Richard Cartwright speaks on poli tical subjects in Toronto on the 20th. A. H. Roe, M. P. P. for Lennox, has been given up by the doctors. Heart dis-

Mr. J. T. Hawke has been offered and accepted the editorship of the Ottawa Free Press. E. King Dodds, Toronto, and Judge

Low and wife, of Picton, are stopping at Rev. Dr. Rice, General Superinten nt of the Methodist Church of Canada

Rev. Jonathan E. Betts, of the Meth-

Friday at Richmond Hill. Rev. E. A. Stafford, M.A., of Winns

of LL.B. by Victoria University. F. Taylor has been engaged as layreader in the church at Huntington, P.Q.

R. Newbold, of England, now stopping

SHE SPREAD THE MORTAR.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW QUEEN STRRET METHODIST, CHURCH -THE HONORS OF THE DAY PER-

FORMED BY A LADY. in the Church-Rev. Mr. Rooper Speaks of the Church as a Gem-Dr. Jackson Thinks All Evangelical Bodies Should Rejoice-Principal Grant Commends the Trustees For Prudence and Talks of the Aims That Should Actuate the Membership of the Church-Mrs. II. M. Britton Lays the Stone-Tea-Meeting tu the Evening.

One hundred and forty women, ninety men and an immense crowd of children witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the new Queen St. Methodist Church yesterday, as the sun was sinking in the Take a look at Hardy & Murray's win- west. The dull heavy clouds which earlier in the day presaged rain had disappeared, and under a blue sky the stone was "well and truly laid." Previous to the ceremony the company had assembled in the church and listened to interesting addresses. Rev. H. F. Bland opened the service by reading the prescribed service from the church ritual. Oh my! Only 121 cts per per yard for The 657th hymn was sung, followed by those dress goods, well worth 20 cts at a prayer service and the rendition the Lord's prayer in unison. Rev. J. Wilson, B.A., read the cxxxii Psalm. the people responding, and Rev. S. Bond, Gananoque, offered the second lesson, 1 Philippians, III, 9-23. The 622nd hymn, to a favorite air, was sung, and Dr. Lavell followed with a narrative of the church's history from 1858. He spoke of the past and of the goodness and suctwenty-six years. THE OPENING ADDRESS.

Rev. Mr. Hooper (Baptist) spoke of the interest he felt, in the erection of crosse Club received a letter from the | Dr. Betts, on Wednesday, removed a another church. The people of Kingston should take intense interest in the new building, for the city was not only beautified thereby but a mighty agency on the side of morality was added, another shop in which to perform the work of God. He referred to the voluntary system of contributing towards church extension and considered it far more delightful than the compulsion used in England to exact revenue for such purposes; besides by voluntary aid more work was accomplished. He alluded to the erection of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, by voluntary gifts, and eulogized many for their liberality. He trusted that the walls of this new church would be adorned to the glory and honour of God, and concluded by pointing out the way in which the edifice could be made a gem in the eyes of the people and of God

A BENEFIT TO ALL. Dr. Jackson (Congregationalist) reviewed the growth of evangelical denominations in Canada during the past fifty years. He remarked that with the history they had they could thank God and take courage. He congratulated the Queen Street Church upon its advancement, and said that not only the Methodists but all the evangelical inter ests of the city would be benefitted. He considered it appropriate that the corner stone should be laid by a lady, for all the churches were dependant upon the ladies, and no class evinced more spirit or activity in the work of God. He hoped the ladies of the Queen Street Church would go on, always walking close to Christ and doing good. He congratulated the congregation wished them every success, and urged the members of it to help the veteran church builder (Rev. Mr. Bland) in his

undertaking. "and may he be long

spared to add to the monuments for

THE CHURCH AND ITS AIMS. Principal Grant was received with applause. He congratulated the people upon the work they had undertaken and | with a few addresses was given. Mr. laughingly referred to the cautiousness | Edwin Chown filled the chair, and Rev. with which the Trustees had moved. W. Rilance, of Pittsburg, spoke briefly He commended their prudence, although on the building of characte: for God some considered they were proceeding Dr. Lavell reviewed the past with retoo fast. He spoke of the voluntary ference to the spiritual and temporal system and of the magnificent churches aspect of affairs. He mentioned many and colleges that had been erected in who had passed to other scenes, and the middle ages through the free-will followed with a history of the choir. offerings of the people. He often wish. God had specially blessed them in this ed that the same spirit of liberality ac respect, and as one by one dropped out tuated the people of these days; if it their places were providentially filled. did in three or five hundred years hence | The choir was at present as efficient as their children would be commemorating any that had ever sat in the organ loft. their work with joy and thankfulness. Rev. Mr. Bland had a history to tell The building of a new Queen Street | Twenty-six years ago he landed in Cachurch was a step in advance by the nada and began the life of an itinerant whole army of the living God. The preacher. He had never regretted the church was a society which acknow- step. He had ascended from the lowest ledged Christ and whose members were round to the termost rung, and through actuated by the spirit of Christ. rie all God had blessed hum. Rev. J. Lawor humility to stand by the definition spoke briefly, congratulating the conat all times, and for this reason God was continually rebuking them by rais- in their work. work. He alluded to the Reformation, and the Wesleyan movement as instrumentalities adopted by God for ed. the carrying on of His work owing to the ossified and hardened state of the existing churches. Now the church was not doing Christ's work properly, and He had raised up an organization which while not orderly and conservative, was tulfilling Christ's mission among classes that had been too long ignored by the evangelical bodies. The churches were taught a useful lesson-that God would not bless them unless they fell back quity, their past works, their docname to do His work." He trusted

that the Queen Street Church congrecation would be BAPTISED WITH SUCH A SPIRIT.

true to the genius and spirit of its church. The people could not read too often about the spirit which animated the church founders; they could not get | 14th Sept., 1885. There is no other mof the past. The lives of these they On dir that the Duke of Cambridge is them. He comtatted the idea that a J. Breden, John Hewton, Isaac Simpannoyed at the manner in which Major | church exmted for its own people only. son. General Loard was treated in Canada and if they successfully paddled their own cance all was right. The sooner Imperial officers to command the Cana- churches with selfish ideas perished the and E. H. Sanders, Port Hope, better. No church had a right to exist the Be

He urged the people to be affame for God, to give a hearty welcome to strangers, and few would seek an alliance with the outside organizations. (2) Be true to the city and country, for the church exists for the country. It is part and parcel of the country as !! whole, and everything which purifies and sweetens life should be encouraged The church should be foremest in this good work. Churchmen should be lib eral and generous in sentiment, they

which was not auxious to be aggressive.

An important Methodist gathering securred at 9 o'clock this morning in should help the poor, the diseased, the widow, the fatherless and to the orphan The church should be on the side of all reforms, it should encourage educational movements and be in sympathy with anything tending to the higher life o the country. How could the church best carry out these aims? "By following Christ closely" a rule applicable to al classes and ages. THE CHIEF CORNER STONE.

Rev. LeRoy Hooker (Methodist) thank ed the godly ministers for their words of cheer, their broad catholicity and words of sympathy. He spoke of the union and urged the people to beware of pride of numbers of wealth and influ ence. He followed lengthily with reference to Jesus Christ as the chief corner stone upon which humanity and the moral universe were erected, and urged closer communion with Him. He concluded with an eulogy of women and expressed surprise that they had so long endured the fetters, proscriptions and wrongs inflicted upon their sex. He spoke of the lucrative offices in gocess that had attended them through vernmental departments held by men who should be out felling trees and making the land productive. Their positions could be filled by women now compelled to drearily stitch! stitch away for life and poor pay. The time was upon them when women should sho their influence and in all employments and positions and professions be the equal of man. They would find him ready to do his duty in giving them their rightful status and privileges in

The accustomed collections (and Methodist meeting would not be on without it) was taken up and the service concluded with a hymn and the bene-

LAYING THE STONE. The young lads climbed into the trees while the adults stood around upon the sidewalk and masonry adjacent and watched the laving of the stone. It hung suspended by a tope from a derrick. In the centre of the stone beneath the foundation block was placed a sealed glass jar, which contained numerous articles, including lists of the members of the Trustee Board the Quarterly Board, the Building Committee, the Superintendent, offi cers and teachers of the Sabbath School, the name of the pastor, copies of the various Conference minutes, the Missionary Society's report for 1883, copies of the Kingston Dan't Burresn Witte and News, Toronto Globe, Mail and Christian Guardian.

Dr. Lavell then advanced and presented Mrs. Britton with a handsome silver trowel, suitably inscribed. She was asked to keep the tool as a memento of the event. Dr. Sparks, on the lady's behalf, thanked the donors for the present, and also for the honor conferred upon her in permitting her to lay

A half dozen workmen lowered the stone upon freshly spread mortar, and, tapping it, Mrs. Britton pronounced the service complete in the name of the Holy Trinity. The doxology was then sung and the audience dispersed. A TRA MEETING AFTERWARDS.

In the evening tea was served by the ladies in the basement. This was an enjoyable event. Afterwards a concert son, of Delts, and Mr. J. Trenaman gregation and wishing them God-speed

The choir sustained its reputation. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Rockwell also sang solos, which were heartily encor-

Police Court-Thursday. James Ramsay, sailor, intoxicated

The Horan-Verback case was settled by the former putting back the birds. Horan will take another method of se curing his property A. McCorkell charged a youth of 13

and the father wants to prove an alibi.

The cabmen's quarrel was aired in

have the next annual meeting on the formation to give to the public. The

ly innocent.

Jas. Read, Connecticut, Mr. Steward

UNION MEETING.

Representatives of All the Methodist Churches in Session - Conterence at Brockville.

the Sydenham Street Church, where the preparatory steps for union were being taken. Rev. LeRoy Hooker, who had been slipping among the brethren staking hands with them and making himself generally agreeable, approached the pulpit and asked a half dozen "sisters" to take seats at the front in order that their voices might the better blend with those of the brethren. "Let them take the side seats" said a fresh-looking old man, "so that we can the better see them." Dr. Lavell remarked that they were early in their advocacy of woman's rights. Then pastor Hooker welcomed the people and invited them to sing the 388th hymn. A brother struck up a a favorite tune and the music rolled up so voluminously as to disturb the plaster on the ceiling. Revs. J. E. Lidstone. J. E. Mavety and S. Bond offered pray er, and the provisional district meet ing, attended by the representatives of the Methodist Church of Canada, the Primitive Methodis: Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, was declared duly opened.

AN ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Rev. LeRoy Hooker was elected Chair man on motion of Ray. J. P. Wilson, seconded by Rev. J. E. Mavety. The Chairman thanked the meeting for his appointment and then spoke of the aspect of the union movement. Though at first opposed to it he had, through the constraining grace of God, been brought into harmony with the move-Rev. J. P. Wilson, B.A., was elected

The roll was prepared and the following reported to be present METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

Kingston First-Revs. LeRoy Hooker, 3. Eldridge, Mayor McCammon, Henry Conningham Kingston Second-Rev. H. F. Bland, Dr. M. Lavell. Amberst Island-Rev. W. D. Brown.

Robert Fleming

'arscallen

Cataraqui-Rev. E. S. Shorey, W. Eigenburg-Rev. J. H. Chant, John Battersea - Rev. W. W. Miller, W.

Gananoque - Rev. S. Bond, Philip Lansdowne-Rev. W. Craig, P. S. Harris, Joseph Webster, John Redmond. Pittsburg-Rev. W. Rilance, Robert Harrowsmith-Rev. W. P.ck, Edward

Williams. Delta-Rev. J. Lawson, W. Tapping. METHGDIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Kingston-Rev. J. P. Wilson, Benjamin Hicks. Elgin-Rev. J. H. Andrews, M. Lock

Seeley's Bay-Rev. J. Holmes, W. W.

Lyndhurst-Rev. J. A. Bell, Schuyler Lake Larsdowne-Rev. S. A. Greenfield. Gananoque-Rev. E. Olivant, W. H. Inverary-Rev. W. A. Bass, Thomas

Verona-Rev. F. B. Knowlton, Chas. Hawarth. Wolfe Island-Rev. W. W. Weese George Woodman. Presiding Elder-Rev. J. E. Mavety

Loughboro-Rev. H. McQuade, James

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH. Kingston-Rev. H. Harris, W. S. Gor Collinsby-No pastor, P. W. Day. Loughboro-Rev. J. E. Lidstone, J. Hinchinbrook-Rev. W. Wells, John

'Several were reported, but they were not in attendance.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE. The election of lay delegates to the lowing 31 delegates, Dr. Lavell reading the report and announcing that the Conference will be held in Brockville on June 5th: Henry Cunningham, Dr. La. vell, R. Fleming, W. Dawson, John Irvine, W. Shannon, P. Heaslip, J. Red mond. R. Anglin, E. Carscallen, W. W. Williams, W. Tapping, B. Hicks, M. Lockwood, S. Lake, J. Cowan, W. H. Randall, Thos. Buck, J. Knapp, C. Hawarth, G. Woodman, W. S. Gordon, J. Johnston, W. P. Lacey, J. Giles, Dr. Mc-Cammon, J. Webster, P. W. Day, W. Stratton and A. Coleman.

Dr. Lavell was elected a member of the Missionary Committee (condition

The meeting adjourned till 2 o'slock.

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