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REMINDERS.

7-20-5" at the Opera House. CITY AND VICINITY.

WEDNESDAY.

Probabilities. Moderate westerly and northwesterly winds, closing and decidedly colder

A Liberal Contribution The managers of the St. Andrew's concert state that they will be enabled

to send the sufferers of small pox a

Tweed and Stoco about \$59 The Italians Paid Off.

Mr. N. E. Parent, K P. RR, returned from Calabogie yesterday, where he paid off, seventy five Italians, who had been working on the road between Renfrew and Calabogie.

A Convict Pardoned. Samuel Hawkins, under a sentence of life imprisonment from the county Elgin, for shooting with intent, wato day released under a pardon, alle serving seven years in the penitentiary.

A Special Andit.

have arranged for a special audit of the | carred. township treasurer's books. The audi tors selected are D. J. Walker and Adam McArthur. They will begin their work either this or next week.

One of Wilson's Bills of Fare Beautiful pampas plumes from Califarma, handsome hand painted X mas cards, magnificent band painted china placques from Paris, brass placques repoussi from Vienua, good spectacles from London and New York only at the

A Resolution Withdrawn.

At the meeting of the Lennox and Addington county council, last week, a resolution was introduced by Mr. Polly of Amherst Island, which had for its object the endersation of the Scott Act to be voted upon on January 15th. On Saturday the motion was withdrawn and several councillors breathed easier

Noting the Improvement. Mr. Stimson and wife, of Athens, Pa. arrived in the city yesterday, and will remain for a short time. Mr. Stimson was at the roller rink last eyening and remarked the great improvement in the skaters. He is satisfied with the sup-

tion. He recently opened a rink in Syracuse, N.Y.

port that has been giver to the institu-

Put Out of Harm's Way Sheriff Smart, G. Boque Smart and John White, of Breckville, were in the city yesterday. They had three convicts, Lawrence, Hagan and Crawford, sentenced to seven years each for bringing goods stolen at Cape Vincent into Canada. They are suspected of shoot ing Mr. Richards, and are still liable to be tried for this offence.

Slippers for Men.

The number of slippers made up and n exhibition in Allen's windows indicate that a lot of men are to be made happy next week. When a pretty girl unfolds some of her needle work, and, slyly looking around to see that nobody is within hearing, says, "Make these up on a No. 7 last," you can just bet that she is anxious to have some young man settle his courting about Christmas.

Farmers' Malting Company. This company is now receiving barley and will begin to malt early in January. Farmers should bring in their barley as soon as possible in order to take advantage of the first improvement in the market. There must be a demand for malt before barley is wanted, and frequently there is a rise in the price of malt, which is not felt in barley at all. Farmers holding their barley would do well to turn it

The Oldest Mason.

into malt.

He is always an interesting individual. Though it was generally believed here that Bro. Robert Sellars, of Kingston, was the oldest in Ontario, if not in Canada, it appears that the honor falls to Joseph P. Huyck, of Belleville, born near Albany, N.Y.; initiated in Moira Lodge, No. 11, G.R.C. (then Belleville, 496, English register), early in 1819, 65 years ago. Bro. Huyck, who is still hearty, has continuously remained member of his mother lodge. Bro. Sellars was initiated in St. John's Lodge, Kingston, on April 6th, 1820; passed, August 3rd, and raised Nov. 2nd. He is still a member of the lodge, one upon whom the honorary choice now rests.

7-20-8 - An Excellent Play.

7.20.8 is the curious title of a comedy by Angustin Daly, which has created much interest and favorable comment wherever it has been played. The whole play is said to bubble over with fun and briefly sold it is as follows: "A gentlemen of leisure falls in love with It is almost unnecessary for the picture of a young lady which he saw at a private exhibition, an English lord alse falls in love with the picture, not of the young lady but that of the dog which lay crouching at the feet miscellaneous Books, of the fair one. This leads to many her husband, abounding in quotations from Tennyson, Longfellow and Moore, and deemed by her as original produc-'edition de luxe' to give a surprise to the 'old man.' " It will be produced

to-night, and should draw immensely.

SHE GOT THREE MONTHS:

THE BIGAMY CASE AND ITS RESULTS THE JUDGE'S REMARKS-THE EVI-DENCE TENDERED TOUCHING . GRIGOR'S DEATH.

he Prosecution Present Their Case-Mrs. Grigor Goes Into Mourning Because She Heard That Her Husband Was Dead-The Early Marriages Contracted by the the matter before this congregation. Babcock Family -An Old Man's Darling Grigor less his wife several times.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the wedding of Maria Babcock, aged years, nine years ago to William Henry Grigor. She was apparently a happy bride, but great changes followed and they colminated in her committal to gaol for bigamy. She was condemned to imprisonment about the same hour that, nine years before, she plighted her troth. On the one eccasion she was all smiles; on the other all tears. Such is life! There was a big audience when the case was called and it increased as the day advanced. The jury were empannelled and proceedings begun. B. M. Britton, Q.C., and J. McIntyre, Q.C. prosecuted, and T. H. McGuire, Q C. and Dr. E. H. Smythe, defended.

Rev. Thomas Bousfield, Incumbent of All Saints' Church, said that a license (produced) was given him by W. H. Gri gor and on Dec. 16th, 1875, he married him to Maria Pabcock. He identified the prisoner as the bride on the memorable occasion. He was called to see the woman when it was thought she was dying, and later on was asked by the mother to visit Mrs. Grigor an I reprove

"What for?" asked the counsel. "For staying away from home ! Witness thought the prisoner was

bout 16 or 17 years of age when mar-

Alexander Macdonald, moulder, did not see the ceremony performed in 1873 The township council of Kingston as he stayed outsile, but he knew it oc

> IDENTIFYING THE PRISONER. Dr. K. N. Fenwick identified the prisoner and and also W. H. Grigor who had called on him for professional ser vices for his wife. James Volume knew tirigor and

> his wife; they had been his tenants four

or five years ago. Once Mrs. Grigor's mother asked witness to get Grigor to let his wife in. He had locked her out. Mrs. Eward, Division street, testified that the Grigors were tenants of her's. to Maria Grigor. She identified the prisoner as the one who was known as Maria Grigor, and nick-named "Perse. Witness did not consent to the marriage of her son who was under age. The witness had heard that her son was to be prosecuted for perjury, but she said "I'd rather seen him in the penitentiary

found husband No. 1. Rev. K. L. Jones, Barriefield, married Maria Grigor to Thomas Charles Eward on Nov. 6th, 1884. The license discribed the bride as "a widow. He iden-

This was the case for the crown. RAISING OBJECTIONS,

Mr. Mctinire claimed that no case had been made out. The girl at the first marriage was under age, yet no affidavit of consent had been presented from the person as provided by statute. The license secured for the first marriage was fraudulent because of falsification of facts as to the age of the girl and also as to consent having been obtained of her parents. Fraud had further been perpetrated by the insertion of a wrong name, her husband's having been spelled "Gregar" in the license.

B. M. Britton, Q.C., said there was nothing in the statute to prevent the marriage of a minor after a hoense had been men, but if such marriages were customprocured. The marriage was not roid ed in consequence. Decision upon the objection was reserved.

THE DEFENCE ENTERED UPON.

Julia Driscell, prisoner's sister, remembered her marriage to Grigor. Her husband was now alive. The jurors sister was then aged 15 years. After the marriage the couple lived unhappily. Grigor was ugly to his wife, and five or six years ago there was a separation. Grigor left Kingston. He returned to the city, but the pair did not again live together. Grigor went away again and the prisoner went to Toronto, where she remained a month with Grigor. Then she returned here and had been living with her mother until recently. She had one child, a girl. For four and a half years nothing was known of Grigor. He did not support his wife. Two years ago witness heard her brother-iu-law read out of a paper the following scrap "William Henry Grigor, a carpenter,

of Kingston, was doad." Mrs. Grigor, the witcess said, was present when the item was read. put on black afterwards, but she was not sorry that her husband was no more. The announcement of Grigor's death was believed. On cross-examination witness said she was not 21 years of age, but she had been married for five years. Mr. Britton caused a laugh by re-Her parents had assente i to Grigor's the prisoner was led away, weeping. marriage and provided a wedding feast.

A PUFF FOR THE WHIG. Joseph McBride was the brother-in law who had read the notice in the

"The Week" said Mr. Britton, misunderstanding the name of the paper.

'No, the W-H-1-0 !" "Oh, everybody reads that paper, said Mr. Britton. "Except some good Conservatives,

replied Mr. McIntyre. paper," jokingly observed Mr. Britton

to the witness. "Put that down," said Mr. McIntyre

newspaper office for further particulars. of the young lady has a passion for quiry had been made in Toronto to ascertain if Grigor was really dead. knew that Eward and his sister-in-law were living together as man and wife. In re-cross-examination the witness said the extract was taken from Globe and copied into the WHIG.

THE MOTHER'S STORY. Mrs. Babcock, mother of the prisoner, said she had been opposed to the mar

riage of Grigor with her daughter, because she "thought she could easily wait for five years before she got mar ried. She was 15 years old when she married: The couple lived together unhappily. "I think it was more his fault than hers," she added, in answer to a question as to the cause... Mrs. Grigor was sick, "but," she observed cantiously "I'm not going to tell what was

HEY. MR. BOUSFIELD'S POSITION. To place Rev. T. Bousfield in a proper light we might say that the fact was followed but returned, "and," added the overlooked by some that Henry Babaged 22 years, accompanied his sister Maria to the clergyman's and gave her away. The girl, therefore, death was made two years ago and was was properly protected.

believed. Witness told her daughter of the death. Mrs. Grigor did not want to PERSONAL COLUMN. go in mourning, but witness said,"I told The People Whose Movements, Sayings and her to have some respect for herself if Doings Attract Passing Attention. she hadn't for her man, and so she put on black. A woman gave her a crape

whether Eward was married to her daughter. . She had told him to keep Mr. W. Delaner, of this city left for away from the house. Her daughter Julia was married when she was about rest to in future. 15 years ef age, "but," she remarked.

fering from a heavy cold about it until I came to town with milk, and the first salute I got was and so Julia is married!" "len't her husband an old man ?

asked Mr. McIntyre. "Yes," she said, indignantly, "he's old enough to be my father. Driscoll is about 70 years of age." oh! from jurymen.

The witness was asked to intercede and

get them together. Afterwards Grigor

was given \$5 and went away. His wife

mother, "she has been with me ever

since." The announcement of Grigor's

served, "The Babcocks are evidently bound to get men ' WHERE SHE GOT THE BONNET. Temperance Speriman gave the pri-

Now it was Mr. McIntyre who ob-

oner a crape bonnet three years ago because she wanted to go in mourning for her husband. This closed the de-

ADDRESSES OF THE COUNSELS. ury at considerable length on behalf of the prisoner. He elequently dwelt upon the way in which the woman had been abandoned and upon the subsequent an-

conncement of the husband's death. and succinctly put the facts. He spoke of the mysterious way in which the announcement of tirigor's death was made. It struck him as strange and unworthy of credence Mr. McBride, the most material witness they could have brought Grigor went away to look for work, and forward, was not produced. He was in on Nov. 6th, 1884, her son was married structed to say that the death announcement was bogus and not true in any par-

> JUDGE'S SUMMING UP. Judge Price said the case was a novel one, one never occurring here before. It

was one in which society was interested as around the married state the law threw particular protection. He spoke of the anxiety of parents in seeing their children properly married and in seeing than living with that woman ! " Under husband and wife living happily togsinstruction she went to Toronto and ther. The law also carefully guarded minors from being inveigled into matrimony by designing mee. In the present case there was a decided laxity of the law. No proper guard had been thrown about the parties. He protested against clergymen marrying infants without having positive knowledge that the consent of the guardians or parents had been given. It was always expected that when an infant was married away from her home she should be protected by a guardian, and if not then the clergyman should protect her. No clergyman should

marry a girl of 14 or 15 years of age away from her home unless positively sovereignty of God and the agency of ware that there had been no deception and that the proceeding was a proper A man who desired to marry an infant got a license some how. no matter if fraud was committed. In the present care a girl lo years of age had been married, as the evidence showed, without her father's consent au i against her mother's wish. Again a boy under age had been married without his mother's consent. the clergyman uniting the two without any interference or without the protection the law required. He attached no blame to clergymanner of men we should trust, but to ary it was time they were stopped, and | the gaspel the burdened soul must look. enactments were made placing hability A pure gospel wins the Learts of the on parties who married those not of age and without consent. Referring to the evidence the judge said the prisoner's first marriage had been proved beyond doubt, and it had been proved that her were to decide whether the prisoner really thought her first husband was dead when she contracted the second | will be given.

sence of McBride, and asked the jurors to consider whether the announcement of Grigor's death was a put up job or not. The jury then retired.

marriage. He remarked upon the ab-

VERDICT OF GUILTY. At 5:05 o'clock the jury returned and gave in their verdict : "Guilty, with a recommendation to

The prisoner looked startled, and her eves wondered over the court as if seeking out some sympathetic person. The judge said the evidence showed that she had been married a second time without reasonable ground for knowing that her first husband was dead. He had no desire to be severe, neither had the crown nor private prosecution a desire to be severe. The unfortunate circumstances in which she had been placed, in being deserted by them along. Tindall was interviewed her husband, suggested consideration in her favor. The law in such cases was divorces. The poor could not. There was no cheap or expeditious ways in which they could get divorce. Considering these facts he would send the prisoner to gaol for three months only. A nummarking, "The Babcocks marry young." ber of jurymen clapped their hands and

GRIGOR INTERVIEWED. William H. Grigor was not permitted to give evidence in the bigamy case, because the lawful husband of the prisoner. A reporter, however, approached him and in reply to a question said that he would never live with his wife again. She was bad, and no matter how kind he was she would not act right. He wanted nothing to do with her. He said that when he married Maria Babcock the parents gave him their full consent, providing for them a wedding feast. Afterwards, finding it impossible to live with her, he left the city. His "Well, its not all gospel that's in that | reported death "was a quy." He never heard of it, and within a year he had seen young Babcock, (a brother of the prisoner), in Toronto, and numerous other acquaintances. The present case he had learned of in a Kingston dis-Mrs. Grigor did not enquire at the patch in the Globe, and going to the comes me. But let me go this time, to his child-the Babcocks would not let him have it, unless he paid for her board for four years. "The girl had said she did not want to be sent back to married a second fellow and she will have to abide by the circumstances. he observed in conclusion. Grigor was

A MAN DISCHARGED.

paid for coming to Kingston.

Olden, was brought into court. He had been committed to gaol for having threatened the life of his father. Harvey Babcock, and for want of sureties to keep the peace for one year. He had been in gaol since early in November. The indge asked him if, when discharged, he would act properly, and he ! dence he would. The judge said providence would not help him unless he helped himself. He was discharged, but told that if he appeared again he would not be released. The court was then adjourned until next spring

James Bethune, Q.C., is convalescent. Evan Gray, London; John Campbell bonnet. Mrs. Babcock could not tell Richibucto, are at the Anglo-American

Toronto, this after noon where he w Capt. Baltis, of the tag A. W. Wrigh t .. Mary's gipe off with a Coon" and "I'll I didn't give my consent to that mar is lying very ill at Oswego. He is sufiage either. I didn't know anything

> Rev. Mr. Tighe, Lansdowne, a Church f England clergyman, has announced himself against the Scott Act.

sary sermons in the Dominion Methodist Church, Ottawa, on the 28th inst Bishop Fuller is dead. He was injured by a rusty file on one of his hands some days' ago. Blood porsoning is

Roy. LeRoy Hooker preaches anniver

feared. His physicians have grave doubts as to the result. sity, who was recently installed pastor | same 'Annie Laurie' with fine finish. of a Presbyterian Church, Paris, has This gentleman's vocal attainments are broken down in bealth and will be una- very high. Miss McMillan's "Ye Banks

ble to preach for some time. Mr. Brokenshire, jr., has been ap- lently rendered. During the evening pointed stanographer at the Canadian Miss McAdam played several difficult T. H. Mctiuire, Q.C., addressed the heatquarters of the Salvation Army at selections upon the plane, and fully ex-Toronto. He wrote with the Collegiste | hibited her skill upon the instrument. Institute class last winter, and with prac-

t ca has become an expert. Dr. Rice, senior superintendent of the J. McIntyre, Q.C., spoke for the Crown Methodist Church in Canada, died at Toronto en Monday. He was located in King-ton from 1850 to 1853, and was chairman of the district when the people composing the Queen Street Church branched off for themselves About the last sermons he preached were those on education in the Kingston churches.

ST. JAMES' MISSION.

Services Largely Attended Afternoon Meet

ings Closed-Last Sermons. Last evening in spite of the storm. there was another large congregation and Rev. J. H. DuVernet gave a most impressive discourse, probably the most effective so far of the course. The subjeet was: "The Closed Door: the Sa vior's Lament. The text was from John, v , to: "And ye will not come to Me, lightfully, the Misses Fralick sang that ve might have life." The after address was upon the text, "Wilt thou be made whole?" As usual a short season was given to silent pravers, and those under conviction of sin repeated together a confession of faith. Upon a point of local interest the prescher said the man were questions of much discussion, During the evening there were quarbut there was no doubt of man's ac tettes and soles by members of the countability for his own loss of salvachoir. A idresses were made by Revs. tion. "Whosoever will may come." It Dr. Jackson, T. S. Chambers and Prinwas man's own agency whether he should accept the loving invitation or the new church would be opened on the forever find the door closed. He has also warned his hearers against dwel ling too strongly on doctrines that were viewed in different light by so many They were useful as pointing out the Last Ngh.'s Auniversary in the Fourth

anylous ones, which dictrines never can The last afternoon service was held this Wednesday afternoon. This evening the first of three closing sermons. especially designed for those awakened

HUBBUB AT CALABORIE,

Turn Scares the Villagers. On Saturday last at midnight watch man Tradall, in the employ of the King

ston & Pembroke RR. Company at Calabogie, alarmed the whole neighbourhood by blowing the whistle of his engine. The residents were awakened. They dressed themselves hurriedly, came to where Tiudall was, and enquired, What is the matter? Some thought, the village had been invaded by marauders. who intended to pillage it; others thought that a terrible accident or fire had taken place. Those who had guns took by the excited mob. He seemed very much alarmed and pointed to a tree in the distance confidentially telling the people that two wild cats were perched on one of its branches. He warned them not to go too near it as the cats might spring at them. However, some were brave enough to face the music. They advanced, and what do think the watch-

POLICE COURT - WEDNESDAY.

man had seen? Two young come! ~

Two Notable Cases Receive Attention-Drawing a Five Dutinetion. John O'Malley is a polished Irishman, capable of manufacturing a plausible excuse every time he appears. This morning he marched into the court room. with the air of a brigadier general. Prosenting a noble front, he bowed and smiled blandly, and said, "Good morning, Colonel." "You are charged with being drunk, sir," observed the Magistrate. Bowing again be said, "Yes, your honor: a glass or two overdown his cheeks. He got his wish.

that place. "Oh, it is so horrible," she simpered. "I have a place in Williamsville, and if you let me go I'll take it." anxions to be left alone; he was also anxious that he should get his expenses She got three months in gaol. In the meantime the Magistrate will find out if she has a place in Williamsville, and it Eli Babcock, of the tewnship of she has he will cancel the sentence.

Mary Brunston, not long out of gaol,

FEASTING AND SINGING.

THE TELFTIE EVENTS OF LAST EVEN ING-THE PEOPLE CROWDING THE OPERA HOUSE, THE CITY HALL AND A CHURCH.

Reliet for Sufferers-Singing for Money to Help Small-pix Patients-Pyramics of Cake and Pie Demolished at the Cit Hall-An Anniversary Spread - Church Choirs Doing Themselves Credits

The concert in the Opera House last

evening, under the auspices of St. Audrew's Society, and in aid of the smallpox sufferers in Tweed and Stoco, was well patronized. Mr. Bairnsfather contributed the major portion of the programme. His Scotch stories, of which he seems to be brim full, were new and spacy, and his singing was very much appreciated. He possesses a welltrained voice, and sang "Oh, sing tae me the Auld Scotch Sangs," "The Laird o' Cockpen," "Get up and Bar the Door, and "The Scotchman, Englishman and Irishman," and, although suf fering from a severe cold, gave them in a style that has selfom been heard Kingston. The Queen's College Glee Club, as usual, after their selections, Hang my Harp on a Willow Tree, were spoken of highly, and judging by the applause which the young men received on leaving the platform their popularity is very great. Mrs. O'Reilly was in excetient voice and sang "I Dreamt 1 Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "Robin Adair, so well that the applause was tremendous. But perhaps the sweetest singer of the evening, a favorite in Kingston, was Mrs. Rockwell. Her songs were "The Message and "Binding Shoes, both very pretty. Mr. Sher-Rev. W. H. Boyle, of Queen's Univer- lock was received with applause, and and Braes o Bonny Doon was excel An interesting entertainment was brought to a close by the entire com pany singing "Auld Lang Syne.

EATING PIE AND CAKE.

A Happy Company in the City Hail Fine Music and Speeches.

About four hundred people consumed

pre and cake and drank tea and coffee in the City Rail last evening. Dozens of waiters hurried about, distributed pyramids of good things from trays, and finally gathered up the pottery. The fragments were strewn upon the floor. The evening's entertainment consisted of singing and addresses. The audience was enthusiastic and when good song was given applauded heartily and demanded an encore. The paster, however, would flutter upon the stage and command silence. Encores wish a long programme were undesirablc. The Felgmann family played desweetly, while the Queen Street Methodist church choir made the staid old covenanters feel happy and caused a feeling that after all a "kist of whistles" is not as harmful in a church as their forefathers had thought. Another barrier against the introduction of an organ in Cooke's Church was broken down.

THE METHODISTS TOGRIHER.

Methodist Church. evening the anniversary in the Fourth Methodist church ranked among the best. Not only was there abundance of provisions but an excellent programme. We were forcibly impressed with the old adage "I nion is Strength," when Methodists of the different bodies were seen present. The upper part of the church was well filled. Six long tables extended the whole length of the basement. They were temptingly laden. The ladies of the church performed their duties admirably. After the tables had been tilled twice and the people retired satisfied the intellectual part of the evening's enjoyment was proceeded with. On the platform were Revs. Le-Roy Hooker, J. E. Stillwell, S. Bland, and J. F. Mavety. Rev. S. Bland Iwelt

J. E. Mavety spoke briefly on "anniver-Rev. LeRoy Hooker pithily referred to the event that had called the Methodists together. Recitations were inter larded between the addresses by N. Raymond and J. B. Mackay. The choir. Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Coward and Miss McCartney sustained the musical part of the programme, and were the recipients of well merited praise and applause. During the evening Rev. Mr. Stillwell occupied the chair most ac-

on human nature. He thought that

men and women were peither angels

nor devils but a mixture of both.

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