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quantity of meat and pork on the mar Autobiography a. I Menours of Thomas Guthrie ket this morning. There has been great decline in prices, \$7.25 to \$7 50 per cwt being only offered. Many took the porkers home rather than sell at such figures.

Assessin a Troubles. - Several small scriminges, the outcome of dancing assemblages, will be heard at the Police Clever War an of the fam of by thatlotte M Court to morrow. Policemen assert that they have had more trouble with As a most of these Books we have but one capy intending purchasers would do well to some who attend these assemblies than the public knows of

John Henderson & Co., will be made at (runn's tannery, Portsmouth, to see if sheep pelts can be de-

time was spent. Reilly quadrille band

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Avisworth The sufferer is doing well. Steading & Wat. H. - A peldler claim ing to had from kingston, and giving his name as Brown, says the Watertown Times, was lodged at the residence of a Mr Armstrong, on the road between Chaumont and Three Mile Bay, a few evenings since. In the morning he left the house, and shortly after his departure a silver water belonging to Mr. W. R. McRae & Co.,

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REMINDERS

WEDNERDAY SEPARATE Sealed Tenders for Stock of Ma guire Bros , received till noon. APPLICATIONS for Teachers received by 5. Phippen till noon. STRAKOSCH English Opera Co., the Buhemian Girl 'at the Opera House at 8 p.m.

CITY AND VICINITY.

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THE present session of the County Council will probably not last more than three days. It spened this afternoon at 2 u cluck

Lakes, moderate to fresh winds, mostly north and east generally hir weather, possibly flurries of snow in a few localities; not much change in

THREE HUNDRED LARDS' RACE. - James Harper, agent, Toronto, made a watch vesterday. The distance was 300 yards; the stakes \$25 a side. McLasgilin won

PRICE OF PORA - There was a large

prived of their wool at an advantage. for dressing and curing.

WINDING UP AFFARS. - The assembly | copes given by the Young Earls Lacrosse Club, in St. Patrick's Hail last evening, was

Decided to Res .- Mr. John Wilmot has, at the solicitation of many of the decided to offer himself as a candidate for the Deputy Reeveship. Mr. J. T. Whitney is spoken of as his opponent. The present Reeve will probably be returned without opposition.

which three or four may be counted in a

THRESHING MAGRING ACCIDENT - NA than Bicknell, who is a les at Bicknell's Corn rs, while attenting a threshing machine on his farm vester by afternoon had the misfortune to get his hand siderable effort the hand was extricated when it was found to be so terribly mangled as to require amputation above the wrist. The operation was successully performed by Drs Boeman and

Armstrong was found to have disappeared. Brown has not been heard of in

the Ladies Aid Society of the Queen Street C.M. Church held a successful social in the church. It was attended was served from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, the upon them with grace. The afterpart of the entertainment embraced songs. rea lings, recitations and short addresses. Those who centr.buted to the programme Master and little Miss Tandy

STRIKOSCH OPERA COMPANY. -- We can sadorse the opinion by the Baltimore American "Public recognition is fairly earne lby Max Strakosch, who brings us an opportunity to hear English Opera in goo i style. He deserves support for two good reasons. One is that he has a Company of American artists, some of whom are of a very high grade, and another that he has established popular prices, which place is within the reach of all to hear good operas well done. These innovations show an enterprise that is to be admired and encouraged.

SCARCITY OF TANBARK. -- There is great scarcity of tanbark in this visinity, and is consequence the tanneries here are running on short time. The bark dan only be secured during June and July, and to enter the woods and dance at St. Mary's Bazaar. The young endure the annoyance of heat and flies | ladies have not only a fine display of is sometimes intollerable. Then again the phosphate trade has displaced that of side attractions such as always make of timbark. A farmer can dig a load of these annual sales attractive and profit phosphate one day and convert it into money the next. Tanbark has to be piled away for a considerable time be-

is unless forced to do se.

MAJOR HEBERT'S BEATH. HERE AND THERE.

and General Interest Gossip that . Mendable. Snow shovels are again in demand

Lacone Arrangement of Stems of Local

The medical students had a holiday te-day. The report of the Poor Relief Associa-

tion appears on the back page. A few more cold nights and the harber will be sealed over with ice.

is going to be had in Winnipeg. Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera Iolanthe," promises to be a great suc-

Mr. McGuire has returned from Ot-He was sorry to leave the Capi There was no business at the Police

Court this morning-the first blank for Division Court is now in session

cases are as numerous as usual. The cariboo bucks have been put away for the winter. They could not

stand Ald. Allen's criticism

"Alvin Joslin" will not be performed here. The Manager wanted about all the receipts. He couldn't get them. Another Judge will shortly be ap pointed for Montreal district, and Mr. E. Carter, Q.C., is likely to be promot

ed to the Bench The stock market was again excited to-day. The telegraphic reports of sale at Montreal were perused with the greatest anxiety.

St. Andrew's Society concert and ball Thursday night. It remains to be seen what effect Rev. Mr McCuaig a remarks have had upon the lovers of

Norris, in his Division Court case against a garnishee, in the hands of W R. McRae lost, a verifict for \$8.60 being entered against him. His case with the Water Works was a ljourne I until Jamis

of their Opera House Manager. The per formance of the Strakosch Company here to morrow evening as the only one given PREPARISO SHEEP SKISS -- An attempt in Canasa outside of Toronto and Mortreal. The plan is filling up nicely. The comet is still visible, but is not

half so bright as when it made its first The wool can be sold to a city firm, and appearance. It will soon become indis the pelts pickled and shipped elsewhere | cermble to the naked eye, and by the first week in January it will scarcely be visible, even with the largest teles

for the week ending Nov. 18th, shows a largely patronized and a most enjoyable number of extreme changes of tempera ture. Broughitis retains its ascendancy furnished the music and the tripping throughout the Province, and influenza of the merry dancers continued far into is increasing in area and prevalence. Fevers have generally decreased

PERSONAL MENTION

Chief Horsey is quite ill. He has asked for a month's leave of absence from the Fire Department.

the late Bishop Crimnon. Dr. Skinner is spoken of as a candidate for the representation of Sylenham Ward in the School Board.

Mr. J. L. Whiting is going to be elect ed in St. Lawrence Ward. This is not the late Major Hebert. Of the departed nearly so interesting a matter as. Who s : . can be said going to be left?

Rev. W. S. Rainsford vesterday rethe great November belt. The meteors coived a telegram from St. George's call to that Church.

Mr. D. W. Domble has been gazetted as Police Magistrate of Peterboro, to fil the vacancy caused by the death of Mr D. G. Hatton. This appointment meets

with general approval. Chief Draper has obtained leave of absence from the Toronto Ponce Commissioner for three months on account o bad health, and will spend the winter in

Nassau, New Providence B. H. Rothwell, Brantford and Kin. ston, is preparing a cheap edition of S. Walter Scott's "Marinion," and w place it in the hands of the trade aliu immediately. The price will be litter to cents, and not ten as previously stated

Sunday School Aumyerenry

A very successful aggiversary meeting was held last evening in connection wit Williamsville Methodist Sunday School Extra seats were procured from Sylen ham St. Church, and all were required The church was filled to its uturest The meeting was opened with prayer l Dr. Elliot : Rev. W. W. Madge B. A. in the chair. Thereport of the school was read, shewing a very prosperous year Mc. A. Shaw, Superintendent and W. T. South IN a CHURCH - Last evening | Thompson, Supt. of the Depot School made short addresses, after which the speeces of the evening were delivere by Dr. Elliot. Rev. James Awle M. A. by a large number of persons. Tea was and Mr. John Trenaman. A very pleasant part of the programe was the sing ladies performing the daties incumbent | ing of the children which reflected great credit upon Miss Etta Smith the organ ist of the school. She must have devoed much time to the practices, as nearly all the pieces were new. A pleasant were Dr. Skinner, J V. Anglin, Misses meeting was brought to a close by the L. Allen and Marshall, Mrs. Chapman, children singing "What a gathering and Dr. Elliot, pronounced the bone diction

Very Sad Yews The statement in last night's WHILL the loss of the schr. Collingwood, wit her Captain and several of the crew. brought sorrow to a Kingston home Though we believe no private informs tion has yet been received, there is n room for doubting that the Captain who has perished was Captain Hugh Willis. whose mother has lived so long in the the winter in Kingston and was highly our sympathies.

Bt. Mar y's Bassar.

Last evening there was a large atten. | will not again enter the field for th useful and fancy articles but a variety able. The refreshment tables are well patronized for lunches and suppers The sale remains open until Wednesday re'it can be sold. There is plenty of evening, and will, judging by present t but the people owning it will not pull appearances, show a large surplus for who benefit of the poor this winter.

STUDENTS' BANQUET.

Occurred at Cairo on the 1st-" B" Sattery Bereaved-The Deceased's Mittery Career.

With unfeigned sorrow we announce the death, in Egypt, of Major Hebert, "B" Battery. The sad news shocked his numerous friends in this city. "B" Battery is deeply bereaved by it. It was telegraphed by Gen. Macpherson, stationed at Cairo, to Major General The best view of the transit of Venus | Loard. The death occurred on the 1st Nov., and the delay in hearing of it has made the sorrow of many more intense. When we last week announced that he was suffering from Egyptian fever, that hope of his recovery had been abandoned, a general regret was expressed. but it was thought that perhaps after all he would be spared, but

There is no armour against fate Death lays its icy hand on kings. Major Hebert lives but in memory As a citizen we mourn his loss. soldier and a man his demise is the m to be lamented. When the Egyptian war broke out the Major promptly offe ed to serve his Queen and country battle, and many will remember how proudly he received his commission and set out for a far distant land. He was wild with excitement. In August HE SAILED FOR ENGLAND.

of the Governor-General and his royal wife, and he bere with him letters of ntroduction to the highest dignaturies in the Imperial Army and many of England's noblemen. He arrived at the tight little island on August 29th. On Sent 2nd he proceeded for Egypt, to on a Battery that had preceded him He reached Cairo about the 15th and pushed for Tel el Kebir, arriving there two days too late to participate in the memorable engagement. The war being over his Battery was ordered home, but Major Hebert was so desirous of doing some foreign service that he was trans ferred to "N" Battery, 2nd Brigade R.A. then camped on the outskirts of Cario, The Kingston public should be promi Here he was prostrated by the fata fever. His illness could not have been of long duration. He last letters to late commudes in "B" Battery were of an inspiriting character. He was full of hope and life. The Major was the only Cana dian officer in the Egyptian war. His expenses were paid by the Dominion Government and an allowance of six months pay he had besides. He was only 29 years of age, and of French ex traction, his ferefathers having been among the first settlers of Montreal The weekly bulletin of health, issued His parents still reside near that city. The Major was first attached the 65th Battalion. He saw service at

the time of the riots over THE BURIAL OF GUIBORD Five years ago he was attached to "B" Battery for a course; two years later he became permanently connected with the "regulars" as a Lieutenant, a position he retained at the time of his death. He was a popular, dashing officer, a competent instructor, a perfect rider and shot His place will not easily be filled Bishop Cleary will not return to the As a mark of respect to his memory the city until after the funeral obseques of officers of the Battery will go into mourning. They regret that the an nouncement of his death had not been received more punctually. Every citizen 'Kingston will offer their condolences both to the Battery and the relatives of

> The sweet remembrance of the just that fourts when he sleeps in dust." A MISSING BRIDE.

The authorities here have received a circular giving the tollowing particulars of the disappearance of a bride

"Disappeared from Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 7th. 1882, Mrs. Etta Sample, aged 18 years : height 5 tt. 4 inches ; spare built : reddish brown hair . large grey eves; heavy arched eyebrows; has a scar on the right side of the face below the eye, about one inch long; very light complexion; face a little freckled; ra ther good looking and smart : had been narried only four days. Her maiden usme was Etta Allman; had never traveiled. She had on when she left a ick cashmere dress, trimmed heavily with crape ; took a black velvet dress. trained with satin, and a heavy dark dates trimmed with large bullet buttonwore block ear rings; had one heavy plain gold ring with the name Etta or it : one amethyst ring set with pearls one diamond and turquois ring; one small plain ring with a horse shoe ringle on it; one ruby ring; one heav chlice with locket set with pearls me pair heavy Etruscan gold bracelet-She is believed to have gone somewhere to complete her education; had taken several lessons in elecution, and it is be inveil intends to fit herself for the stage. \$100 reward will be paid for her disovery and detention until her friends can reach her. Address D. T. Bligh. Chief of Detectives, Louisville, Ky.

"If we ever see her said a prominent bachelor, "it is doubtful if she will be returned. I've been looking for just such

creature in 20 years. HARD ON THE BUYS A lively tilt took place in the Council last night, when it was road in the by laws that no persons shall race horses on the street, play shinty, ball. cricket, lacrosse, quoits, fly kites, or use bows, arrows, catapults, etc. Ald. Allen could at see why there should be a law against kite flying, since so many besides boys indulged in that sort of thing. There was no reason for being so precise The City Solicitor said the streets had to be kept-free of improper uses, that kite flying, innocent though it looked. caused horses to run away, and these were dangerous occurrences. Ald. Allen had to be informed; what a catapuit was. He thought it was an animal, and when corrected said such things for hrewing stones were unknown when he was a boy. Ald. J. Carson thought there was no harm in showing off a speedy horse on the street; and Dr. old Garratt homestead, opposite the Dup us failed to understand what mis-Knitting Mill. Capt. Willis usually spent chief quorting did. He thought the ed to compete with any in Canada qu Council were too hard on the boys. The respected by all who knew him. To his clause passed, but it is safe to say that mother in her desolate old age we extend | only in some cases it will be enforced. Township of Pittsburg.

It is announced that Mr. R. Tretter Reeveship of Pittsburg, and in consequence Councillor John Wilmot has been solicited by a great many electors to become a candidate for the position.

He has consented and will make a good Being a public man of energy and intelligence, long useful in agricultural matters, he becomes not only a worthy candidate, but gives promise of active service in the County Council for the county at large.

Annual Dinner in the British American Hotel Southments Expressed-Au Enjoyable Evening.

The banquetting hall of the British American Hotel presented as animated appearance last evening, the occasion being the annual dinner of the students of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. Shortly after 8 o'clock about a hundred gentlemen surrounded the well set table and were soon heartily iscussing soup a la Roidiur, braised ham and champagne sauce, roasts, veni son, partridge, black duck, jelly, creams, charlotte russe, fruits, etc. The dinner was one of the best given at this kos telry. The company was in happy mood and an hour was spent in discussing the delicacies provided. Mr. J. F. Kild occupied the chair. He was sup-

ported on the right by Prof. Marshall Mr. W. Young filled the First Vice chair, supported by Col. Montigsmbert. Mr Cumberland held the Second Vice chair, assisted on either side by Prof McGowan and Capt. Farley. There wore a large number of guests, including Dr. Clarke, Rockwood Asylum; Col Duff. Police Magistrate; Mr. S. McCammon. Gananoque, and the members of the Medical Faculty. Prior to his departure he was the guest BEGINNING THE PROGRAMME

The Chairman began the intellectua part of the programme by welcoming all and trusting that they would thoroughly enjoy themselves so that the banquet replied in a lengthy address. would be long and pleasantly remem bered. He then read letters of regret or absence from Sir John A. Macdonld. Hop. Edward Blake, Sir Leonard S. Tilley, Sir C. Tupper, Sir R. C. ter. Col. Hewitt, Principal Grant. Col. Twitchell, U.S. Consul; A. Gunn, M.P. Trinity Schools of Medicine.

"The Queen" was the first toast prosed. It was most enthusiastically bruck and the National Anthem sung Next "The Governor General and Princess Louise." Received with aptuse and drank in bumpers.

"The Army, Navy and Volunteers" was offered by Mr. Young in a lively speech. He had himself been a full private in the rear rank of a volunteer | News, and J. G. Elliott, Whie. corps, and had he remained in the service nine or ten years longer might have been advanced to the position of corporal. Getting up at 6 o'clock J. R. O'Rielly, B.A., F. C. Heath, B.A. n the morning and sating Government J. C. Anderson and Mr. McLaughlin. grub for several weeks, however, having of Penzance."

Col. Montizambert, Commandant of beauty. Those who followed. Messrs wonuled. He related, in a humorous sociation of ladies. way, his first regular work in the army at the Citadel of Quebec.

and his sentiments were heartily re- the company dispersed.

Major Short said in no part of the vilized world could soldiers be turned ut in better form than in Canada. oth as to strength, physique and sol nerlike appearance. HONORING THE CITY.

Mr. J. Cryan toasted the "City of Kingston." Received with cheers. Ald. McCammon responded. He said he city was well known, unsurpassed is a seit of learning. No place in in the Daminion was more hospitable. (Cheers.) For morality it ranked high, and so far as the students were concerned the Police Magistrate had not to eprove them. He spoke of municipal prosperity and concluded by saying that | makers of Epps's Chocolate Essence. there was always a lull in public spirit ifter the students' departure, that in a than quarter their absence was purcularly missed and their return look t forward to with pleasure. He hoped hat as many as pleased would secure fe partners in this city. Dozens of graduates had already carried off King-

ston's fairest daughters. THE MEDICAL FACULTY. Mr. G. S. McGhie said he honored out cheers. The professors were un equalled in skill in Canada. The toas: was received with "For they are jolly good fellows," and loud cheers.

Dr. M. Sullivan thought there had been a dislocation; the right man had been put in the wrong place. He made a feeling reference to the late Dr Dickson, and said the respect paid to mm by postponing the dinner was very befitting. In his death the profession in Canada lost one of its best men. He dilated at length upon the duties physicians and said that those who graduated in Kingston stood second to noue in the Dominion. (Cheers.) It was a proud thing to say that Kingston had been able to sustain such a college as it had. Applause.) There was much prestige and prosperity coming to the faculty; but they had to exert themselves in order to keep pace with the rapid advance of medical science in this age. He referred to the casons why Kingston could turn out the best graduates in Canada. It was ree from temptations and excessive amusement, thus giving the students more time in which to apply themselves. to work. He was present at the dinner to see the students onjoy themselves and as happiness was contagious he felt just as he did in the years agone. He paid a high tribute to the intelligent and handsome appearance of the students, convalsing the house with laughter. The Kingston College was prepar it would come out ahead. (Hear, hear. The Cicero of the College took his seas amidst foud applause, followed by a

Dr. Dupuis followed with a very ineresting speech, dealing with many practical subjects. The Dr. always

PROFESSORS OF QUEEN'S REPLY. Mr. H. J. Emery toasted "Queen's University," claiming that it was second to none in the country as an educational institution. The boys sang "Litoria" with enthusiasm.

Prof. Marshall received an ovation as he arose. He referred feelingly to the cordiality of the students of Queen's

and it was particularly pleasing to him to be welcomed by the students of the Medical College. The profession of medicine was a noble one and should se-

cure the closest attention of those pursuing it. He hoped their relationship would be of a pleasing and beneficial

Prof. McGowan sincerely trusted that the feeling at present existing between himself and the students would be more closely cemented. Had any one told him four weeks that he would have so thoroughly enjoyed himself he would thought the opinion an exaggerated one Prof. Fowler offered a few words of commendation. A better class of stu dents than those in Kingston he had never encountered before.

THE SISTER UNIVERSITIES. Mr. E. Forrester suggested the "Sister

Nov. 27.

Nov. 25.

Dr. Clark, of Rockwood Asylum, re sponded on behalf of Toronto University which he now looked upon as the big sister of Queen's. His opinion of King ston and her universities was of the highest character. He advocated the rolling of the smaller celleges into twins, represented by Queen's and To

THE CONCLUDING SPEECHES. W. G. Anglin proposed the "College of Physicians and Surgeens of Ontario. whose usefulness he thought had not vet departed. It was received with a song "Son of a Gamboleer." Dr. M. Lavel

Dr. D. C. Hickey toasted the "Learn ed Professions" to which sentiment Dr H. Saunders and R. W. Shannon re "Our Graduates" received due consideration from Mr. F. Cumberland. Cartwright, Hon. O. Mowat, Dean Lys. Dr. W. H. Henderson also replied at Mr. J. E. Sterling proposed "The

the Deans of McGill. Toronto and Freshmen," of which there was a larg and interesting class this year. Drunk with rest, followed by "Litoria." H. Burdette, in reply, declared that the professors and senior students fully met with the approval of the Fresh

> men. (Laughter and cheers.) Mr .- Dunlop also made a short reply and gave a recitation.

Mr. R. Smith toasted the "Press. eliciting replies from R. W. Shannon, R. C. Cartwright proposed "Out Guests, replies came from Mr. W.

Shanks, Mr. S. McCammon, Gananoque,

"The Ladies" had an able champion damped his ardor, he laid down his in the person of Mr. A. Forin, whose re arms and retired. The toast was drank, marks were received with great apfollowed by a chorus from the "Pirates plause. Medical students he said, were the most adoring admirers of Kingston's

"B" Battery, replied. He made men T. Cumberland, G. S. McGhie, Major tion of the recent Egyptian war, and Short and Dr. Stewart, continued the spoke pointedly of the manner in which sulogy. They handled the subject the surgeons of the army did their work, gracefully, as became those who had often rushing under fire to attend to the only moderately enjoyed the sweet as The "Chairmen" and the "Host" cou-

cluded an enjoyable evening. "Anld Col Duff responded for the volunteers. | Lang Syne" was sung, and at 1 o'clock EPPS'S CHOOK -GRATEFUL AND COMPORTING

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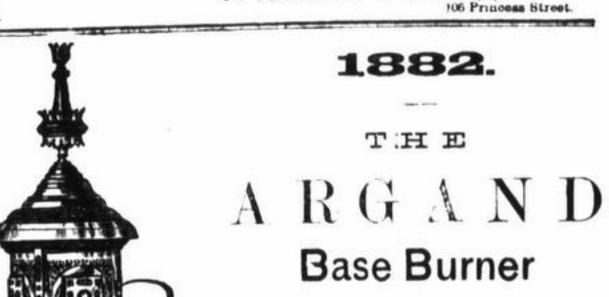
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