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Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. Cataraqui, No. 92, on Wednesday, Feb. 8th,

Young Men's Christian Association, FREE READING ROOM, 90 Princess street, near Wellington St., open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Young Men's Meetings Sunday at 4:15 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m. All young men

Sons of England. LEICESTER LODGE, No. 33, of the Sons of England Benevolent Society, will meet in their new Lodge Room, corner Montreal and Princess Sta., over Strachan's Hardware Store, the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

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A FIRE AT WILBUR-

Caused by a Defective Chimney-The Stock Saved in a Damaged State.

On Thursday a destructive fire occurred at Wilbur, which resulted in reducing Messrs. B. Caldwell & Son's general store to ashes. The fire was evidently caused by a defective chimney. The building cost \$1,-400, and was insured for \$800. There will also be considerable loss on the stock, the greater part of which, though saved, was more or less damaged. About ien o'clock Thomas Costello, manager, while engaged posting up the books, heard a roaring noise, and on rushing up stairs to ascertain the cause noticed flames coming through the lath. As there was no water to be had there was no hope of saving the building, but herculean efforts were put forth to save the goods. The alarm was given by blowing the engine whistle at the mines, and, with the miners' aid the most of the goods were saved. A strong gang of men are already at work rebuilding on the same site, and it is expected that the new store will be ready for occupation in three weeks.

BANDMASTER JACOBS.

He Is Now at Utica, the Leader of a Millitary Band-From Kingston.

A Utica, N.Y., paper contains the portrait of a former resident of Kingston and Barriefield-George B. Jacobs. He heads Jacobs' military band, of Utica, one of the best in the state. The forty members wear the uniform of the imperial guard band of Austria white coats, spiked helmets and light blue trousers. Bandmaster Jacobs was born in St. Vincent, West Indies, in 1841, his father being a member of the 53rd British light infantry. The boy accompanied the regiment to Kingston, where it was located eight years and was with it at Amberestburg, Niagara, and other points. On the cornet he excelled. He has resided in Boston, Mass., Watertown, Norwich and Troy, N.Y. Several members of the Jacobs family have been members of Kingston bands, and have branched off to other places and become leaders.

THE MILLINERY SEASON.

A London Jury Decides as to its Termination-L and Pt. S. Ratiway Officers.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- At the annual meeting of the London and Port Stanley Railway Company to-day the following directors were elected: Joseph Hickson, Charles Stiff, J. Hobson, Robert Pritchard, Andrew Cleghorn, W. J. Reid, James Egan, Geo. Barrell and John McClary. The following officers were re-elected: President, Jas. Egan; Vice-President, Mayor Midgley of St. Thomas; Mr. Bowman retaining the office of Secretary.

A Division Court jury to-day decided the somewhat delicate question as to the duration of the millinery season. A Miss Law of Oshawa sued Messrs. Smylie for \$84 wages. Miss Law stated that Messrs. Smylie had engaged her to come to London at \$12 a week, telling her she would be employed at least until the new year, but instead of this plaintiff was discharged in the last part of November. Defendant stated she had only engaged Miss Law "for the season," whatever its length might be. The witnesses failed to agree as to how long "the season" had lasted, whereupon Judge Mackenzie instructed the jury that if they failed to learn from the evidence what the agreement really was they should base their verdict on the average length of the millinery season. The jury found for the plaintiff for \$40, placing on record their judgment that the millinery season should end at the beginning of De-

INTERESTING ILLMS BY WIRE.

Hamilton Lodge, A.O.U.W., has permanently nvested \$1500.

There were 1076 buildings erected in Mont-'cal in 1886, valued at \$1,793,178. The eleventh annual conference of "Caris-

ians" is now being held at Hamilton.

An analysis of the water at Ottawa has disglosed the presence of diseased germs,

Miss Rymal of Binbrook, aunt of Mr. N.

Awrey, M.P.P., fell and broke her arm yester-

The Guelph Presbytery has nominated Rev. Dr. Grant as Moderator of the next General

Assembly. Mrs. Kate Switzer of Muirkirk lost a little shild in a most painful manner recently. It acsidentally fell into a pail of boiling water and

was fatally scalded. There are 1700 justices of the peace in the Province of Quebec, 499) in the Province of New Brunswick, 4000 in the Province of Nova

Scotia and 7000 in Ontario. In Iowa the worst storm of the season raged all of last night. . The thermometer was 27° be-

low zero. A foud between two families in Chicago cuiminated last evening in the killing of Peter Hoff and the probable murder of another man. The stock department of the Chicago Board

of Trade will be discontinued Feb. 1. A St. Paul paper figures the loss of life in ast week's blizzard at 235.

Wm. O'Brien, M.P., edi: or of United Ireland, who has been confined in prison since Oct. 31, was released from Tullamore jail yesterday.

Jumped the Track.

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 20.-The Canadian Pacific express jumped the track this evening hear the East Concord station on the White Mountain division of the Boston and Lowell road. All the cars left the rails but retained an upright position, standing zigzag. The passengers were not burt. The engineer, Ed ward Loaither, and his fireman, Davis, received painful but not dangerous injuries.

Big Fire at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Jan. 20. - The five-story brick building occupied by W. McCloy & Co., wholesale stationers, and the adjoining buildmg, occupied by F. J. Trotter, wholesale pardware dealers, were gutted by fire to-night, causing a total loss of \$100,000; insurance, \$85,000.

Bargains in underwear at Hardy's, 25c. 30c., 40c., and up.

YET IN LOVELY: VENICE.

WILL CARLETON'S LETTER FROM ITALY'S PALATIAL CITY.

The Practice of Fees-Italian Gondoliers-Venetians as Enemies-Different Types of People- ! he Concy Island of Ventee-Byron's Monastery.

(Special Correspondence.) VENICE, Dec. 27.-Close to the very cross piece as it were, of the letter S that forms the Grand Canal, is the famous bridge of the Rialto. It is made like almost every. thing else in Venice, of marble, and is a hundred and fifty-eight feet long. It is

really a short stone street in the air, with shops and peddlers upon either side. It has often been said that the way to find any one in a crowd is to stand still and let him come to you; and it is true that to get a good idea of the common people of Venice, one has only to stand quietly for an

hour upon this bridge, and watch the passers-by.

Dark-eyed, dark-skinned, decently dressed, pleasant in manner, fair with each other, and courteous to strangers as long as the strangers let them have their own way, that, is about the impression the common people of Venice make upon one. Their own way does not consist of anything very cruel; it is simply a question of your submitting to a few of their little long-established cheats, costing you only a few cents per day, and yielding any amount of comfort and information. For instance, you pay your gondolier his and the city's price for taking you on one of the little canal-journey's. Then he expects two or three cents more. If you hand him these, he thanks you with a smile that is worth the price of the exhibition; if you do not, he wrenches himself away with such an injured look that you are unhappy for an hour after. When you land, or when you embark in a gondola, a poor withered veteran of the placid ways makes a feeble show at assisting you, by holding the boat still with an antiquated-looking hook. The man is a worn-out gondolier, and he expects you to give him, for his little service, just two centimes, not quite half of an American cent. Who would not expend this much to please an old man? A bewitchingly hand some or interestingly ugly boy opens the church door for you, before you can get a hand to the knob; give him a centime and he will be pleased with it and you. A graceful little girl, with eyes like pieces of night with stars in them, glances at you sweetly; don't forget to give her a small round fragment of metal, it you had rather her little mind would not ejaculate "Mean old thing" in Italian. One can here, with a very little copper, purchase a great deal of

silver and gold But do not get a Venetian angry at you Billingsgate is a feeble description of the racket they can make with their tongues. They are also quick tempered and revengeful. When steamers were put upon the Grand Canal the gondoliers "went apon strike" in a truly American fashion, and would carry nobody for days. When some of the principal hotels decided to keep their own gondolas, and employ only their own servants as gondoliers, the women turned out in a passion early one morning, and smashed all the boats. From what I have seen and heard I have no doubt that a

Venetian makes an awkward enemy. But a touch of feeling sets them all aglow with generosity. Travelling through one of the narrow canals, with scores or more or less destitute people upon the shores, a lady of our party took a fancy to the face of a little girl, and wished to give her some money. The child was shy, and tried to run away; but the ragged people pursued her down an alley-like street, and brought her back, half-crying, to receive the reward of her beauty. Not one of them but needed the money as badly or worse then she, but they were so pleased with the tiny good fortune of their little neighbor that they gave us all quite an ovation.

The shopkeepers of Venice are mainly a bad lot. According to Venetian papers themselves, and according to buyers from all lands, a shop here is more than likely to be the nest of bandits. They pay guides large commissions for inveiging travellers into their dens, and then ask at least twice the retailing worth of their wares, often asserting, with tearful eyes, that they are on the brink of ruin, are offering below cost, have sold nothing that day, etc. If a customer choses to make himself into a financial sledge-hammer, and beats away at them resolutely, he can always bring them down at least a third, but even then they can cheat him, for numerous complaints are published that their goods are not always as represented. One word of advice to tourists: Do not make your journey into a shoppingtrip, and let your purchases consist mainly of souvenirs, else you will probably be

cheated out of time, strength, and money. But we are still at the Rialto bridge, and now walk into the Rialto itself, once a sort of Venetian Wall street, now a fruit, beef, and vegetable market. The first settlers of Venice landed at this little island, and lived upon it as a refuge from the Huns; so that the Rialto is really a tiny old city within a city. It is lighted up by Shakespeare's genius, for here Shylock first heard of his enemy's approaching ruin, and chuckled over the pound of flesh that he finally did

not get. But we have not much time to spend in this interesting place. We must voyage through other parts of the Palace city. We dive with a gondola into one of the more narrow canals, so parrow that when we meet a floating load of hay, we have to turn back to a corner and let it pass. The buildings are so high, and approach each other so nearly at the top, that it seems at if we were sailing through a region of wells. Just here no people are in view, not even at the windows; all is as silent as death, except the faint, regular splash of our oarsman. A boy turns a corner and comes sweeping down towards us in his toy gondola, deftly singing an operatic air. He looks independent enough to be a young duke, instead of a young duck, and he detects our interest in him, and gives away his rank by asking for "centesimi."

Corner after corner, and liquid street after street, and now it is a relief to be in a wide lake or "lagune," which separates the city from "The Lido," the Coney Island of Venice. We find this place oppressively dull, as all watering places are out of season. The Adriatic deals tenderly with it as compared with the Atlantic at our American shore resorts, and nice bath-houses and splendid wave-accommodations adorn the

long, sandy strip of ground. It is only a short distance to St. Lazare. the little island that contains an Armenian monastery, where Lord Byron studied more or less for six months. The monks probably did not succeed in making the wild young man particularly pious, but they have preserved his memory in every way possible. They exhibit the table at which he sat, the library in which he worked, and a fine painting of a good old mouk in the act of teaching him. They show you an astounding lot of astoundingly old books, a learned-looking printing-office, some beautiul flowers, and any number of photographs or sale.

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BRESEE & ROCKWELL.

Back again through the dusky air of evening toward the unique city, whose distant window-lights have now been kindled and look at us over the still waters. As we glide slowly along, it is easy to imagine our little craft motionless, and the far-away town floating toward us over the deep. Stars begin to take their places in this blue Italian sky; the moon is nearly at its full, and has silver to spare, which it throws lavishly into the delicate waves around us. Now there comes a mellow voice from the iron bell-tongue of St. Mark's, and the old song occurs to us :

"Alone on the waters! 'tis eve's mournful bell. That so sadly keeps signing a note of fare well!' for to-morrow we must leave this flood-full of palaces, crumbling away under the brilliant memories of a thousand years.

WILL CARLETON.

Collegiate Institute Literam Society. The annual elections of the above society were held yesterday afternoon and were warmly contested, the vote polled being the

largest in the history of the society. The

results were as follows:

Hon. President-A. P. Knight, A.M. President-Charles J. Cameron, A.M. First Vice President-James H. Bawden. Second Vice President - Miss Jeannie McPherson.

Treasurer-Mr. Frank Hugo. Councillors-Fourth form, W. Irving, Miss Nicol; Third form, John Mowat, Ad lie Lewis; Second form, John Gaskin, Grace Nicol.

University Course for Cadets.

Major-General Oliver, in answer to a rejuest from Ottawa for information respecting the negotiations for allowing a course at the military college to count a year or two in a university course, wrote that he is hopeful of coming to an agreement with the authorities upon the matter. Many of the cadets at the college are desirous of entering the legal professions, and it would be a great benefit to them if the university course were

The Single Men Dischaeged,

legislature.

shortened from four to three years. The

scheme would have to be sanctioned by the

Owing to the Nolan failure in Toronto, W. J. Gibbard & Sons Napanee, have had a serious loss. As a consequence a reduction in the number of hands and salaries was incumbent. Mr. Gibbard announced the position of affairs to the men and at the same time stated that he had decided to discharge all the single journeymen and retain the married men at reduced salaries. In that the men acqueisced, although it meant considerable sacrifice, to some as much as \$4 per week.

Washburn Mill Change.

The Foster estate has leased the mills at Washburn to Cook and Stevenson, the former lately a merchant at Morton, the latter foreman at the mill. They will, judging from their past reputation, carry on the mill so as to sustain its well-earned reputation and give them a good return. Mr. Foster sells out his horses, cattle, carriages, sleighs, harness, in plements, etc., on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, making one of the most attractive sales of the season.

Resulted in a Tie.

The curling match at Rideau hall, Ottawa, yesterday between the vice-regal and King ston rinks, resulted in a tie at 18. Next Friday the second vice-regal rink will play here, when the result may be different. The Kingston team will be the strongest put on the ice in years, consisting of Capt. Hamilton (skip), C. H. Corbett, James Stewart, and W. R. McRossie.

A Remarkable Case. Frederick Wieze, of Minden, Ont., suffered with running sores on both legs which the best of physicians failed to cure. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him compleetly. Scrofula, always due to bad blood, is curable when timely treated with

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A FIRE BUG DID IT.

Verdict at the Fire Inquest in Napance Balance of Evidence.

NAPANEE, Jan. 21. - When the enquiry as to the cause of the fire in A. Rose & Co's. store, was resumed the insurance companies interested called several witnesses. I. W. Sproule saw Wray at Steacy's and afterwards seated in front of Cornell's. He saw a man leave the back yard of Rose's premises, go north on East street, then come towards the gate again. There he lost sight of him then. He saw Wray cross the street and follow a man towards the Tichborne house. At the Brisco House he heard the cry of "fire" and ran out. He plainly saw the fire inside of Rose's store.

Charles Paisley, heard a cry of fire and ran down street as far as Jamieson's. The flames were belching out from the Northwest corner of Rese's store, and no fire was to be seen in the rear of Lahey & McKenty's. Other witnesses located the starting point of the fire in the back part of Rose's store. Dr. Ward had looked into a window on the east side of Rose's store, but could see noth. ing. He thought the fire originated in the porch in the rear of Lahey's.

Davis Miller corroborated Dr. Ward as to looking in the window. He said it was the first window north of Dundas street. (This window was covered with shelving, so of course nothing could be seen.) Mr. Miller said the fire came from the inside of Rose's store and curled up over the roof at the north end.

A. R. Steacy got word from Charles Paisley that Rose was on the opposite corner about half-past ten. Standing in a doorway he saw two men coming west. He closed the door and told the boys to keep quiet Againhe opened the door and the head man had just passed. It was W. A. Rose. I motioned to the other man, Wray, to come in. He asked me who the man was and I said, "Old Rose, the inspector." He said that Rose had come out of a store down on the corner. I said it was his own store. I got Wray in and he went up to bed. George McDonald, Yarker, came down on

the train from Belleville with Steacy and thought that he was intoxicated. Last evening the following verdict was

handed Coroner Huffman : "After hearing the evidence we have come to the following conclusion, that the fire was of an incendiary origin, that the fire originated in the north-west portion of the premises occupied by A. Rose & Co., in the neighborhood of the window opening under the stairway. From the evidence adduced the jury are un able to say who set fire to the building."

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