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CHATHAM, ONTARIO, JANUARY 25, 1901.

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CONSTABLE IN TROUBLE.

Judge Houston Directs Crown to Look Into the Condition of the Officer in a Recent Fracas.

Witnesses Allege That in an ! noxicated State He Provoked Trouble And Then Sought the Courts.

The assualt case of Seney vs. Macdonald was tried this morning. The case was dismissed and Seney ordered to pay the costs of the case, amounting to \$3.

The witnesses for the defence asserted that the celebrated constable from Chatham township, came into the Prince Edward House staggering, and fell up against Macdonald, who was sitting in a chair. Macdonald asked to see the detective's hadge of office. The sleuth resented the enquiry, and dumped Macdonald, chair and all, over backward. The bartend-er came out at this stage and told the parties to the dispute that no fighting was allowed in the hotel and they would have to retire to the street. Detective Seney withdrew but returned shortly to call Macdonald "Red-Eye" and other uncomplimentary names. The constable was again forced to withdraw, but this time he sought Chief Young to lay a charge of assault against Macdonald.

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When Seney was in the witness box this morning, John Walker, who appeared for the defense, endeavored to make the detective admit that he was so drunk that the chief wouldn't take information, but he failed. defence were on the point of putting the chief in the box when George Gordon Martin, who appeared for the plaintiff, said further witnesses wer unnecessary, and the judge dismissed

Judge Houston, in disposing of the Judge Houston, in disposing of the case, called the attetion of the Crown Attorney to the condition in which Constable Seney was proven to be at the time of the alleged assault, take recognizance of the facts and

TALE OF TRUE LOVE

Chatham's Gallant Colonel Pours Such Sentiments Into Sympathetic Ears.

What is Yome Without his Honey?-He

Wants her: 'Deed he Do. What time is that old girl of min coming out?" was the plaintiff query sevelled at the Chief of Police this morning just as the last of the spectators had filed from the court room. The Chief looked around and found at his show an aged, meek-eyed resdent of this city who could qualify, in color if in nothing else, as the ends man in a minstrel show. He was easily recognized as Colonel Stafford, the gallant, who loved Martha Browning with a lasting affection that has endured during her five weary months

dured during her five weary months of confinement in the Central Prison.

"What" time will my little girl be coming home?" sadly asked the Colonel, repeating his query. "You know her, Chief, Martha Browning."

The officer recollected Martha quite vividly as a bulky, dusky maiden of uncertain years, who had caused the police much trouble by her weekly or more frequent sprees, regulated according to her ability. more frequent sprees, regulated according to her ability to secure the mecessary moisture to create them. He ascertained from the court register that Martha had last been sent to the Central on the 22nd of August for six months for being drunk and disorderly, and she was due home on the 22nd of February. All this he told

the ardent lover waiting for his creole Evangeline.
"How long will that he before I can

welcome my queen?" said the man of color and love.
"About a month," said the Chief.
Then the Colonel brightened up, came to attention and smiled as he saw visions of a happy home again. Turning to the Chief he said: "I have known here ever since she was a little girl and lived in Chatham township. She is very delicate, although she does weigh 290 lbs. I know this myself, because I weighed her on our grocer's scales."

With the assistance of his cane and his charmatism, the grave Colonel

his rheumatism, the grave Colonel, the hero of a thousand domestic en-gagements, hobbied off, murmuring, "My little girl will be home in three weeks."

W. R. Hickey, Bothwell, is in the Wm. Peel, of Merlin, was a Chat

T. C. A'Rourke will leave St. Joseph's Mrs. W. R. Landon is suffering from

vere attack of la grippe. Mrs. Wm Crookshanks, in St. Joseph's Hospital, is slowly recovering Barrister Ed. Bell left this afternoon

ood time at their ball to-morrow. Peter Rutherford was able to be out

Saturday for a short time. The snowfall since last Saturday night amounted to 23-4 inches. T. B. Shillington and son, of Blen

Gentlemen, for 30 days no reasonable fer will be refused for clothing. J.

W. H. Eberle has been called away to Ridgetown to attend the funera of his father.

Mrs. George Robinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wan. Paling, Turnerville, for a few weeks. Miss Ellan McTaggart, of Welling

ton street, spent yesterday with friends in Chatham. The Ladies' Assisting Society armeeting at the residence of Mrs. Alis er McKay this afternoon.

The Canada Flour Mills Company expect to have their engine fixed and the mills running by Saturday There took place on Jan. 14th, the marriage of Miss Bayhouse, to Dr. W. W. Paling, son of Mrs. Wm. Paling, Turnerville,

The Canada Flour Mills Company are shipping to-day a car of beans to Oregon, California, and Minnesota

The S. Hadley Lumber Co. has shipped new fittings for a drug store in London, and also for a gents' furnish ng store in Clinton.

Teaspoons of the highest grade of Wm. Rogers which retailed by F. C. Dunn & Co. for \$4.75 a dozen can now be bought for \$2.

A meeting of the Young People's Church and Sunday School Society of Christ Church will be held to-night in the S. S. hall at 8'clock. Miss T. Judson, of Park St., return ed home this morning, after spending

Sunday with her grand-parents in Ridgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Green.

James E. Ronson, barber, King St., who has been confined to his house for the past week with la grippe, is not

The Ladies Aid of St. Joseph's Church have engaged the opera house for Thuesda evening, March 19th, when a grand Irisl concert will be given. The services of Mr Harold Jaryis and other recognized talen

Will Stevens has written his fathe from the School of Practical Science Toronto, asking permission to return to the Northwest this summer. While in the far west last year, Will learned of a gold mine which he is anxious to locate. He also intends to trade in fur with the Indians.

After many delays the Canada Flour Mills Company nave at last re-ceived their second order of fine cal-endars. The shipment left England to change her course, the second ship broke down and had to return; but the third boat brought the calendars to this country, where they lay at Hali-fax two weeks, owing to the shipping papers being lost.

MEMORIAL

Tributes to Our Late Loved Sovereign in City Churches Yesterday.

loquent, Impressive Pulpit Allusio and Swest and Solemn Music Characterize the Oc-

Yesterday was the anniversary of he establishment of the Park Street Methodist Sunday school, and the day was most fittingly commemorated. The Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of Windsor, officiated at all the services. In the morning the children from the Sunday school occupied the seats in the centre of the church and the Rev. Mr. Livingstone preached an excellent sermon that was listened to with marked attention by the children. He took as his subject the tree of good and evil, and illustrated his remarks by a blackboard sketch showing the tree. As a finishing touch to the essons he had taught, he skilfully turned the tree into a cross and then the children, at . a request from the pulpit, sang, "At the Cross."

In the afternoon a mass meeting of the pupils of the Sunday school and their parents was held in the church. The edifice was crowded. Dr. Living-stone, of Windsor, and T. B. Shilling-ton, of Blenheim, delivered excellent

Clarence Terry, pupil of Miss Elda Idle, sang in splendid voice Hamilton Grey's beautiful solo "Dream of Par-dise."

The music rendered by the

The music rendered by the choir at both the church services was choir at both the church services was of an exceedingly high order and the singing was a tribute to the successful training received. Miss Idle was suffering from a cold but the choir did excellently. At the morning service the choir sang in full chorus 'Sing Praises unto the Lord," and during the offertory Miss Pearl White contributed the solo "Children's Home." ributed the solo, "Children's Home, ov Cowan.

During the silent prayer, the choir sang softly a special arrangement of "God Save the King." The national anthem was afterwards repeated, the congregation joining in.

At the evening services as an open-ing voluntary, Miss Pratt played the ing voluntary, Miss Fratt played the late Queen's favorite hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee," and at the close of the service, the organist played the "Dead March from Saul." The two anthems, "Crossing the Bar," and "Abide with me," were beautifully rendered by the choir. The officers of the school are

H. D. Westman, superintendent. I. E. Brock, assistant superinten dent, W. T. Piggott, Secretary-treasurer Noble Gardiner, Percy Moriey, li

Miss Bogart, pianiste. Mr. Knott, musical director.

The school during 1900 had an average attendance of 333, and an average collection of \$3.59. After expending \$97.23 on additional books for the library and meeting current expenses they had a balance on hand, Jan. 1,

1901, of \$41.11. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. The First Presbyterian Church was beautifully draped in sombre mourning. The pulpit was occupied on both occasions by Rev. Mr. Drum, editor of the Thamesville Herald. The talented young journalist preached two splendid discourses and in the evening took occasion to pay eloquent tri-bute to the life and work of Queen Vic-

very appropriate. The organist, Wm. H. Brackin, contributed as the evening voluntary the Dead March in Saul. The choir rendered the anthems, Rock of Ages, and the Lord's Prayer. The late laureate's the Lord's Prayer. The late laureste's Crossing the Bar was sung as a quartette by Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Ada Ross, Wm. H. and Robt. L. Brackin, while at the close of the service Mrs. Cooper, Miss Taylor and Miss Ross sang the exquisite trio, Gone to Her Rest. The vocal numbers were all un-

CHRIST CHURCH.

Christ Church yesterday was becomingly draped in memory of our beloved Queen The rector, Rev. Mr. McCosh, preached both morning and evening, and was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Colles. Rev. Mr. McCosh based his remarks on Rev. 14, 13: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." His remarks were culogistic of our late Queen, and were listened to with wrapt attention. The musical portion of both services were in keeping with the oc-casion. Mr. McCosh preached a short sermon at night after which he called on His Honor Judge Woods, who gave a beautiful address on the life of the Queen from childhood up to her death, and of the extension of her domains. From sang a beautiful solo in the evening. During the dismissal of the congregation both avering the professor played morning and evering the professor played the Dead March in Saul. Prayers were said for the first time in Christ Church for the new King Edward VII. Continued on Fourth Page.

Saturday Von Gunten opened up the F. C. Dunn & Co. store and will continue to sell off the bankrupt stock of watches, silver-

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A STRANGE PENSION STORY. Widow of a Trooper Hade Beinry of Her Own Act.

A pension has been allowed recently to the widow of a soldier of the Sixth l'u:ted States cavalry for whose death the beneficiary was responsible. While this startling fact would seem to debar the widow, the peculiar and interesting circumstances of the soldier's demise rend, red it proper for the pension off cials to pass favorably upon her appli

It appears that the soldier, according to the coroner's verdict, came to his death May 7, 1888, through choking with a leather watch chain in the hands of his wife while she was pro tecting her life. The widow's statement before the jury disclosed a remarkable series of incidents and was corroborated in all essential respects by other witnesses. She testified that her husband had been drinking heavily for a week. She had gone to him at 12 o'clock and told him that dipper was ready. He made no response, and after the meal was finished and the diners had gone he came and told her to pre pare dinner at once. She at first renonstrated: but, observing a strange look upon his face, became frightened and hegan to do as he com The husband then said, with an oath, that he was going to kill her and struck her, knocking her against the table. The wife then fled from the house, thinking to find some of the men about the place, who would quiet or restrain her busband. She ran to a field where men were plowing and besought their interference or protection. They refused, saying they could do

nothing with the man.

Meantime he had gathered up the bacy, mounted a horse and followed in pursuit of her. The husband rode up to his wife, who begged him not to hurt her. He replied, with an oath, that he would break her bones and would kill her-that she must die. He then threw the baby to the ground, pulled his six shooter from his belt, tried to make his horse run over her and reached out, trying to strike her with his revolver. As he leaned over he fell from his horse to the ground on his side and back. In falling he fell against his wife, knocking her down. She jumped up, threw herself upon her husband, intending to get his revolver away from him. She laid hold of his leather watch chain. which he wore around his neck. This leather guard fastened with a slipknot. The wife clutched the chain with one hand and with the other held one of her busband's bands. She was exhausted and lay in that condition for four or five minutes. He did not struggle, but made a queer noise in his

When the woman recovered, sh arose, hid the revolver and ran to the house. When the men went to when her husband lay, they found him dead The wife had unintentionally strangled her husband. Her pension has been granted, and today she is drawing \$8 month.-Washington Star.

A Rotary Hand Pan.

An odd sort of contrivance and on peculiarly modern is a rotary hand fap that is run by pressure upon the hanstretcher or a curling tongs and held in one hand in the same manner. The fan is three bladed and about six Inches in diameter and in appearance like an electric fan. It is protected by a guard in the same way, and the guard and the fan itself are collapsible, so that when not in use the contrivance can be folded into a comparatively small compass. In use the fan turns on a spindle to which is attached a very simple gearing that is operated by ressure upon the two handles. When the handles have been pressed together, a spring attached opens them out gain ready for another pressure. The rotation of the fan is continuously in the same direction, like that of any rotary fan, and it turns at a high

This fan is used for the ordinary pur poses of a fan, and various special uses are suggested for it, such as dusting oric-a-brac, drying hair, and so on.-New York Sun.

How England Will Perish. The British empire will not perish from even the most effective blow at its heart nor will England's fall be sudden. Like the Roman, the British en pire will die by the gradual lopping off of its extremities. First its organism will be weakened by competition cut ting off its trade. It will lose, if it has not already lost, its industrial and tinancial supremacy. The British em pire is now in something of the condi tion of the Roman republic. It is fail ing in energy at the center, but the idea of imperial federation may cause its energetic colonies to reorganize it as Julius Cæsar did the Roman empire Not until her colonies abandon her, no until her sea power dwindles away for lack of means to support it, will Eng land fall .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

There is a new distilling process which was shown recently at the Paris exhibition. This process depends upon the employment of a microbe which will convert starch first into sugar and next into alcohol. The whole operation is carried on in close vats, every ma-terial being sterilized, so that there can be no microbes present except those specially bred in the laboratory for the purpose. These microbes were firs found in Chinese yeast and have been

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Our Empire Mourned

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Majesty's great and soldierly qualities. All ranks will be proud to think that your Majesty henceforth will be even more closely associated with them than hitherto, and will feel that the army is highly honored by your Majesty's name being enrolled among the field marshals of Great Britain.—Roberts."

THE FUNERAL.

London, Jan. 26.—The preparations for Queen Victoria's funeral are gradually assuming definite form. It pro mises to be the most tremendous page mises to be the most tremendous page-ant of the generation. The influx of members of the royal families and re-presentatives of foreign countries has been so wholly unprecedented that the court officials are finding it difficult o procure suitable accommodation.
The procession is expected to occupy

two hours, traversing London from Victoria station to Paddington station whence the funeral train will depart at 11.15 a.m., reaching Windsor at 1.50. The coffin will be conveyed in 1.50. The coffin will be conveyed in the Queen's special saloon carriage, attached to the royal train, built especially for the diamond jubilee, by which the King and the royal family will journey to the royal borough. The King, as chief mourner, accompanied by Emperor William, will ride on horseback at the head of the procession through London, with Field Marsion through London, with Field Marchief of the forces, and his staff in close proximity. At least six battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and a number of batteries of artillery will participate in the propession, besides the multitudinous as semblage of peers, members of the House of Commons, and court officials of strange title and stranger garb.
The streets will be lined throughout with soldiers. The coffin bearers will be non-commissioned officers from the

The probable order of the procession is as follows:—The Knight Marshal's men, drummers of the Foot Guards, the Household Staff, the Judges Privy Councillors, Peers of the realm the Bishops, the Royal Crown of Hanover, the Imperial Crown, the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Bri-tain and Ireland, the royal body on a gun carriage, the princes of the royal blood, the equeries and the Yeomanry of the Guard. Units of the army will be interspersed in the col-umn, and at its head there will be a firing party. Preceding the cortege military bands will play the Dead March. The standards will all be

draped. FRANCE WILL BE REPRESENTED Paris, Jan. 27—The French Minister of Marine, M. Delannesan, has ordered the armored cruiser Dupuis Loms to represent France at the naval assemblage off Spithead on the occasion of the removal of Queen Victorin's body from Osborne to Portsmouth next Friday.

A.R. Wilson, a member of the South African Contingent, has pur-chused Luke Thompson's Burber Shop on Baldoon street, and his many friends and acquaintances will wish him every success. There is quite a difference between shooting Boers and conducting a tonsocial establishment, but Mr. Wilson made a success of the former and he will make a sucengaged in the work for several years in Port Horon.

SAVE OUR TREES.

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To-day is Chief Young's birthday. He was born in southern Scotland but came to Chatham in 1853. Speaking of his first arrival in Chatham this morning, the police officer said that there wasn't a shade tree in Chatham when he arrived except a few I coust trees and a few of the original monarchs of the forest. In his opinion the suds trees had made the town healthy. Before the shade trees were planted everybody had the fever and ague and in the summer time dysentry and cholera morbus. The Chief had been a sufferer with the rest and had sat and shook with the ague many a day. The trees, however, seemed to have remedied the evil. They halped drain the ground and had made the city healthy. The Chief thinks that a judicious thinning of the trees would be all right but, if all the trees are cut down, that there would be a return of the days of fever and ague.

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