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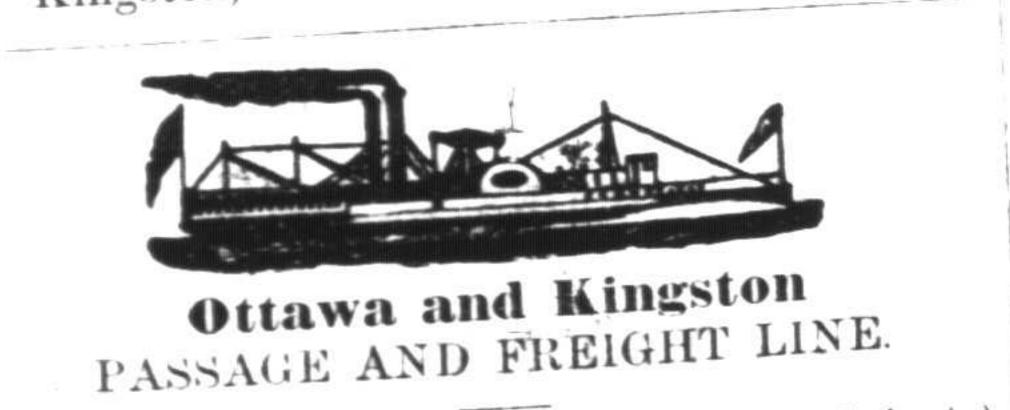
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The Daily Aews.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3. HOW NOTRE DAME WAS SAVED. Notre Dame seems to have had a very narrow escape. It was saved by the courage and devotion of the house-surgeons in the neigh-

bouring hospital, the Hotel Dieu. About 3 o'clock on the morning of the 24th of May, M. Hanot, the house-surgeon on duty in the the officers of the camp have their homes, were Hall, and that a donation of twenty dollars waiting-room, was aroused by a great noise. present to enjoy themselves and delight their from the Council be presented at the same Casks were being rolled through an opening in friends. They were richly and handsomely a neighbouring barricade to the place between the Nationals, with an armed following, was ming, bows and puffs, had done their work in demanding at the gate to be furnished with bedecking the fair forms for the ball room, and gimlets, locksmith's tools and a candle.

sick and wounded in the hospital, and that the sistible attraction. destruction of one building would necessarily mittee of Public Safety, and a promise given that the Cathedral should not be set on fire till time had been given to remove the sick. At about 11 in the morning, however, the cathedral was seen to be on fire, and smok was issuing from one of the windows. The six house-surgeons were refused the use of the fire-engine, but collecting together a crowd o women and children they made their way to the cathedral; the smoke was so thick and suffocating that they were on the point of being driven back; but, with the help of a fireman, who gave his aid in spite of the prohib tion of the Communists, they reached the source of the mischief and extinguished the A burning brazier was found at the choir, and another by the high altar. The chairs, benches, &c., had been piled up around the pulpit as high as the great organ, and also round the statues of Christ and the Virgin paper had been laid at the base of the piles. The flames were extinguished, some windows were broken to let the smoke out; every part cathedral from further incendiary attempts. It was not interfered with during the day, and at 11 o'clock at night this part of the city was in the hands of the troops, and the Hotel Diet and Notre Dame were safe.

press, after prayers breakfasts with the Prince Imperial, who then walks out in the Park for a short time, the rule of resuming out at a quarter to three in the morning, when to whom the society of his son is the chief solace of his exile. The Prince remains with his father during the whole process of the toilet, then assists at his late breakfast, which, contrary to the custom of the Tuileries, is taken alone. During this time the times seen to smile as the former recounts his experiences of England and the English,

compared with those of England. When ciently numerous. the Emperor leaves his own apartment, the Prince Imperial repairs to his studies. The morning's report of the state of Paris is still furnished by Pietri, but is never once alluded to. Even the Empress herself never dares to venture an opinion on the subject. She has her own reporters, and is always tude in which each of its members seeks to live. There is something touching in the in England, and now only requires the arm

of a friend to help him up the steps of the hall door of the mansion. THE BALL TO THE VOLUNTEERS. The ball tendered to Colonel Patterson and the officers of the Volunteer Regiments | visitors until at length the streets of the this presentation. of the Third Military District encamped at | town were made attractive by a gay throng | -Kingston by the Mayor and citizens of of happy pleasure seekers. Great disap- would be glad to receive. Kingston came off on Friday night at the pointment was experienced by the steamer City Hall, and afforded much enjoyment. The entertainment was got up on the spur | ning to and from Point Frederick to give | h of the moment by the subscriptions of citi- the public a chance of seeing the military other way would probably be a sufficient rezens, and the work of preparation was plac- camp from the water. The prohibition was compense for the risk I sometimes underwent in the hands of a committee of stewards. made by the Cataraqui bridge Company and sir, this public presentation of it by you, as Notwithstanding the short interval allowed was universally pronounced to be a piece of Mayor of the city in which I have spent the for preparation everything that could be monopoly. giving an infant troubled with colic pains quiet | done for the comfort of guests was attendsleep, and its parents unbroken rest at night. ed to. Ladies' and gentlemen's dressing J. STEWART. | Most parents can appreciate these blessings. | rooms were improvised out of the Mayor's Here is an article which works to perfection, office and the City Collector's room, and the

and which is harmless; for the sleep which it ball room, the City Hall, was simply yet tastefully and very effectively decorated by festoons, flags and military emblems. The a little further trouble the splendid apart- Punctual to the appointed hour his Worship ment is readily converted into a magnificent | the Mayor took the chair, and Mr O'Shea was | exaggerate anything I have done, but before I ball room. So it was on Friday night. accommodated with a seat near Mr Flanagan, can consider any man competent to put a Time had not permitted the expenditure of City Clerk, and Mr James O'Reilly, Q.C. The money value upon the many risks I have under-Having the fac-simile of "Curtis & Per- any great amount of labour and effort on City Clerk then read the letter from the Huevery pattern; a great variety of Flannel KINS" on the outside wrapper. All others are the work of decoration; but the air of gaiety mane Society and description of the medal and festivity had been easily imparted, and the hall really looked well. The orchestra was arranged on the platform, where early in the evening thirteen performers of the band of the 40th Battalion played dance music figure of a boy with hands joined together men who interested themselves in bringing my

14th Battalion under Professor Smith. hours of nine and ten, and were most cour- hid." The design is applicable both to the As will be seen by this reply, Mr O'Shea teously received by the Mayor and stewards. person apparently dead, and to the one who gave the money received from the City Coun-As was to be expected at a festivity got up for endeavours to resuscitate him. Under the cil to the Orphans' Home and House of Provithe special entertainment of the numerous device is the following inscription abbreviated dence. The Mayor then said that it was the preference for that evening. The red coats merit which obtains this honour from the So- esting proceedings. for the ladies! It was the old, old story of ciety-"Hoc pretium cive servato tulit"-"He very gallant sight. The volunteers in the volunt

vailed, and the vivid scarlet of their coats gave John O'Shea, 5th November, 1870. the scene a brilliancy that no other colour can The City Clerk then read the following re-

The ladies were present in great force. Kingston beauties, Cobourg beauties and John O'Shea by the Royal Humane Society be belles from Belleville and other towns where o'clock by his Worship the Mayor in the City Silks, satins, tarletane and triman endless variety of colours and forms of light gauzy material made the ladies and their toilettes an interesting study and irre-

and dancing was kept up without intermission | After leaving the foot of Long Island they till the break-up. The floor was well filled | changed their minds and steered for Clayton. throughout the evening. About five hundred ladies and gentlemen probably were present, in 35 feet of water. While they were strugwas not too great to interfere with dancing in room and comfort. The scene was exceed- brought them to the mast of the yacht. The coated regiments were here in all their glory. Dancing, promenading and conversation among the wall-flowers and chaperones by the | the mast. non-dancing men sped away the hours until midnight when the supper room was thrown open. Light refreshments and beverages, however, were procurable all the evening at a buffet in the ball room. While a portion

of the ladies were escorted to the supper room above stairs, the dancing was still kept up by those who remained, and these in their turn | son's wharf and sunk in sixteen feet of waof the cathedral was visited, and a guard or- quitted the ball room as the others returned. ter. ganized for the purpose of preserving the The gentlemen, after attending to the wants of the ladies, provided for their replenishment | heard their cries and went out to rescue them. in "relief" parties in the same way, and thus I broke through the ice three or four times the ball went on without interruption or other | going out. When I got to where the men than a temporary and needful delay between the dances. A fashionable programme of us went down. After struggling for a long THE EMPEROR AT CHISELHURST. quadrilles and round dances exclusively had time I got out and pulled them out after-The Emperor Napoleon's life at Chisel- been prepared; but by request an extra dance, wards. hurst is thus described :- "During the fore- an eight hand reel, was thrown in to give art broke through the ice near Cedar Island. noon all is silent in the mansion. The Em- those not fond of waltzes or galops an oppor- Calvin McFadden and I went out with a boat his duties in the morning being broken the strains of the national anthem made a finthrough the indisposition of the Emperor, ish of the music, and the company, who had She fell off the Bay of Quinte and sunk in remained almost all until the last, and so gave | 15 feet of water. I had great difficulty in proof of the reality of their enjoyment, rose

to leave, and the ball was over. There is but one testimony as to the merits | swim. of this ball, that it was a very pleasant, succonversation between father and son is main- cessful affair, and passed off well. We would tained with interest and affection. The boy have appended a list of the company, but for at Henderson's wharf. He sunk in 18 feet of has cheered and soothed the bodily pain and the present have been unable to procure one. mental agony of the Emperor, who is some- When so many strangers were present, a list from memory could not be otherwise than parand offers judgment according to his lights | tial. It must suffice to say that the company concerning the habits of French boys as was fashionable and select, affable and suffi-

DOMINION DAY. Saturday, the anniversary of the establishment of the Dominion of Canada was about four minutes. It is for this case that I very generally observed as a holiday in get the medal. prepared for the event before it happens. | Kingston and the day passed off quietly and What has struck the friends of the Imperial | pleasantly with no casualty to mar the enjoyments of the pleasure seekers. The day was fair throughout and a fine breeze mo- me down twice before I got him out. solitary walk taken by the Emperor up and | derated the otherwise intensely hot weather. down the avenue leaning on his cane, and A few shops were opened during the day when I brought them up.

stopping every now and then to remove the and a few shopkeepers did not take down pebbles from his path, according to the their shutters but opened their doors during bodies. LARGE SUPPLY OF ORANGES, habit of all men engaged in deep thought. His majesty has grown much fatter since the morning, and in the market a small numhis arrival at Chiselhurst. But he walks ber of farmers could not forget that it was whom I recovered alive, and others who were with far more ease than on his first arrival Saturday and market day; but general- dead when I brought them up. ly the streets of the city presented a decided by holiday appearance. Large numbers visited the city from the country and the arrival of the steamboats Norfolk having been prohibited from run- brave men who wear it is perhaps more than I

PRESENTATION TO MR JOHN O'SHEA. witness the presentation to John O'Shea of the animate others, and incite them to act boldly Humane Society's medal. The presentation on occasions when by so acting life can be took place in the Council Chamber, (the Hall not having been cleared of the effects of Friday | pleased to present me I take in the spirit in night's ball,) which was filled with spectators, which, no doubt, it is given—as a slight acassembled to do honour to the cause of cour- knowledgment of my services in saving the fine collection of civic portraits which adorn age and humanity, among whom were a mathe walls of the City Hall convert it in ef- jority of the Aldermen and a fair proportion in the form of a medal from the city, it would fect into an elegant drawing room, and with of the merchants and leading men of the city. afford me more pleasure than the grant of even

which accompanied it, of which latter it is on- Providence and the Orphans' Home, the instily necessary to add that the medal is a hand- tutions to which I intend to present this some bronze medal of the Society with the I thank you, Mr Mayor, for any trouble you dark or royal blue silk ribbon for attaching it have had in the matter, and I desire, through to the coat, and the device represents the you, to thank the City Clerk and the gentleof the 40th Battanon played dance music figure of a boy with hands joined together services before the Humane Society, and I blowing an extinguished torch in the hope expressed by the motto, "Lateat Scintilula For- a wearer of its medal. The company gradually arrived between the | san," "peradventure a little spark may yet lie

The artillery and cavalry uniforms are rich, ob servatum dono dedit societas regia humana" but it was the red uniforms of the officers of | -,, The Royal Humane Society presented this the infantry regiments that principally pre- gift for saving life." On the rim is engraved

solution of the City Council :-

"Ordered that the medal awarded to Mr time in recognition of Mr O'Shea's humane services in saving life.'

His Worship, in presenting the medal, read for the benefit of those present, the following statements, made by Mr O'Shea, which contains an account of the number of lives saved by him, and will be found interesting:

1850-I was 13 years of age.-The yacht Gannette left town with 34 people, a pic-nic to The ball began between nine and ten o'clock, Blanket Island; I was on board as caretaker. In crossing the American channel a squall struck the yacht. She turned over and sunk and the throng, while it was itself desirable, gling in the water I caught Mr Mills, David McCulloch, William Jenkins and Thomas Heath, all young and unable to swim, and ingly brilliant, equalling in effect the gayest fiddler, Thomas Johnston, when the yacht scenes of this old garrison town when the red- | capsized, made for the shore, but finding himself unable to reach it, he turned towards the mast. I swam towards him, reached him when he was about to sink and assisted him to

Nineteen of the others were drowned. We were rescued by raftsmen. 1853—I brought up a man named Smith. who fell off Grier's wharf. He was unable to swim and sunk in 15 feet of water. 1855—I rescued a man named McQuade.

unable to swim. He fell off the ferry at Bowen's wharf. 1856-I rescued a boy who fell off Macpher-

1858-Late one evening in the fall two men broke through ice near Garden Island. were I pulled them out, but the ice, unable to support our weight, gave way and the three of

1859—On Good Friday a man named Stewtunity to dance. The programme was danced to rescue him. Got in a number of times; reached him after some time and brought him

1861-Rescued a Mrs Buckley, of Belleville.

1864—I rescued a man and a boy who fell off wharves in the city, both were unable to Rescued two soldiers, who fell out of a boat at the fish market; both were drunk.

1866—Resoued a sailor, who fell off a vessel water. He was unable to swim. 1868—Rescued three soldiers (all drunk) who fell off Jones' wharf.

1869—I jumped into the water at Carruther's wharf after an apple woman and a boy who fell off the steamer. I got them out. 1870—Margaret Moon fell off the wharf at the foot of Johnson street in November or December. I was in Folger's when I heard of it. I ran down to the wharf and dived in with my clothes on. I found her lying on her face on the bottom. I was told she had been down

About 10 or 12 years ago the ice in the slip at the foot of Brock street gave way while I and a number of others were on it. Mr George Hunter, of this city, was one of them. caught him as he was going down. He pulled Some years ago I dived after young Robi's

I have recovered for burial a number of There are a great many cases, the particulars of which I cannot recall, both of persons

The medal having then been received and fastened upon the recipient's person, Mr James O'Reilly, Q.C., read the following reply for

Mr Mayor and Gentlemen,-It is impossible added still others to the increasing list of for me to say how much I feel honoured by The medal of the Royal Humane Society of England is one which, I am sure, any man

> To be associated through it with the many Though the medal presented to me in any

greater portion of my life, adds, in my estimation, not a little to its value. I hope that a desire to be honoured in the A large number of persons assembled to manner in which I am honoured today may

> The twenty dollars which the corporation is Had the Council put this acknowledgment

I have no wish, Mr Mayor, to boast of or

I am sorry for the sake of the House of

military gentlemen now in Kingston, the offi- -"Societas Londini in resuscitationem instituta, intention at once to open a subscription list cers soon began to outnumber the civilian gen- MDCCLXXIV,"—"The (Royal Humane) So- among the citizens for the purpose of raising tlemen present; and also, as a very natural ciety established in London for the recovery of funds for an appropriate medal for Mr O'Shea. thing and which could easily have been fore- persons in a state of suspended animation, and started the scheme by heading the list told, the ladies soon allowed it to be seen that 1774." The reverse exhibits a civic wreath, himself with the gift of five dollars. The the scarlet coats and brilliant uniforms and the which was the Roman reward for saving life, idea met with a warm response from all pregallant fellows who donned them had their and the inscription round it expresses the sent, and with it terminated the very inter-

THE REVIEW ON DOMINION DAY. Mars captivating Venus. And in truth it was a has obtained this reward for having saved the The presence of nearly three thousand Mars captivating venus. The volunteers in their life of a citizen." In the centre space is the very gallant sight. The volunteers in their life of a citizen." In the centre space is the very gallant sight. The volunteers in their life of a citizen." In the centre space is the very gallant sight.

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