KINGSTON POST OFFICE.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Going East. ..... 2:15 s.m. The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes ahead of Kingston.

REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING. Readings by Mrs Mauger and Mr Morrison at St. Andrew's Hall.

Auction sale of cutters, sleighs, &c., by H. Bawden, at 1:30 p.m. at his rooms.

TO-MORROW.

\*\* Remember to pay your Water Works Account and save the dis-

Account by the 21st and save the discount.

Mrs. Mauger will read this St. Andrew's Hall.

## The Daily News.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 18.

Gold in New York at 1017.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. - For the next cloudy to fair weather.

of inchés fell, not sufficient to make decent sleighing. To-day was very tine.

the better working of the Association.

Belleville Ontario: "Dr. Barker the veter-

and an elegant set of vestments, valued at | was all healthy and warm with the glad their power endeavour to show their appre- of Old England," and "Our Fathers," ciation of his services.

dist Episcopal Tabernacle in Belleville lows :was delicated yesterday, the sermon being preached by the Rev. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N. Y. At the close of the service Dr. Ives undertook to raise \$18,000 to clear off the debt of the church, which cost \$28,000, and the Intelligencer says that at 3:30 yesterday | But yet amidst the tumult and the din afternoon he had succeeded in very nearly Of gathering thousands, let me andience raising that sum.

CHALLENGE DECLINED. - Captain Horsey, of No. 1 Co. P. W.O. Rifles, recently challenged No. I Company of the Queen's Own, Toronto, to a friendly competition at company high reputation.

were at Principal Grant's lecture last evening | year, by which time his paper became a enjoyed a treat of no ordinary kind. It was power. The great lesson life taught was pleasing to see such a large audience to wel. there was no royal road to success. If a man come the learned lecturer, and the manner in woke up some morning and found himself which he riveted the attention of the people famous, the explanation was in years of prefor an hour and a half showed him to be an | vious toil of which the world knew nothing. orator of no ordinary kind. A pretty general Howe worked hard at everything he tried, bability of his doing so.

Antrim,) Presbyterian Church has accepted business he would have become wealthy. Province, and accepted office under Sir John the call to the pastorate of the Central Thus influential friends advised him, A. Macdonald. The cry was raised that Presbyterian Church, Hamilton. Mr Lyle "Keep out of politics and you will Howe had sold himself, Howe was a traitor, preached his last sermon on the 23rd of do well." The advice was good, but and he was condemned unheard. While in September, when we learn from the Belfast judicious hens might just as well have England in 1866 his health began to fail, Witness that the house was crowded to over | warned young ducks from the water. Here | and his journey to Ottawa after Confederaflowing, and the sermon was highly impres- the lecturer gave a rapid sketch of the poli- tion aggravated the disease; and now the sive. Mr Lyle leaves greatly regretted tical and social history of the Colony of love and trust of the people, which had been goods cheap, and will remain until to morby his people and large circle of acquaint- Nova Scotia, as it existed before the Reform | the breath of his nostrils, failed him utterances, and the Church in that country loses | Bill of 1832, showing how it was ruled by | ly. For the first time in his life his buoyanone of her ablest and most devoted men.

Patrick's Hall last evening was largely at commercial, banking, ecclesiastical, educa. Howe again. Said the lecturer, "Before tended. Mr T. H. McGuire occupied the | tional and social questions, with all of which | that, there were from ten to twenty years chair, and briefly stated the object of the men's keenest feelings, as well as their good work in him. But he was killed, killed meeting. It was decided to hold a grand pockets, were bound up. Every day Howe's by the people he loved, by the people that assembly in the City Hall shortly, of which paper gave a more and more certain sound. loved him. Is there not a lesson to us here due announcement will be made. The pro- That he was to be a politician and Reformer to treat our public men more generously, ceeds of the assembly are to be devoted to | was now certain; but according to all the in- more justly than we do? Should we so the relief of the poor provided for by the dications so far, he was to do service with speak and write of them that a man has only St. Vincent de Paul Seciety. After the the pen and not with his voice, An appar- to send to England a Government and an regular business of the meeting had been entaccident in 1835 decided otherwise and Opposition newspaper to make Englishmen

JOSEPH HOWE.

Lecture by Principal Grant.

Last night there was a large and intelligent audience assembled at the City Hall t hear the Rev. Principal Grant's lecture Howe," On motion of the Rev. F. McCoaig, the Mayor took the chair, and on the platform were the Revs. Prof. Williamson, McCuaig, and T. G. Smith; Mr John Carruthers and Dr. Stewart. The proceedings were opened by the Rev. Mr McCuaig offeraspress . . . . 2:15 p'm. | Express . 4:10 p.m. | ing prayer, after which the Mayor briefly .4:52 a.m. introduced the lecturer, expressing the pleasure he had in seeing such a large audience present. He understood that the proceeds of the lecture were to be handed over to the ladies, and he thought they could not give them too much money. He often wondered what ministers would do without having ladies to assist them, and advised all bachelors to get married. He then called on Principal Grant, who was loudly applauded. He began by saying that he lectured

on "Joe Howe," as he was to this day fendly called by thousands of Nova Scotians, because he thought it a good thing to introduce to those living in Canada West one of the representative men of Canada East. He proposed to sketch to them the character of one who, while a Nova Scotian of the Nova Scotians, had a warm side for Canada as a whole, and who had described her natural evening from "As you like it" at greatness in language as fond and fervent as ever fell from the lips of D'Arcy McGee. was true that he had said some hard things about this inland region and its inhabitant. But frail men contend that lies may be told in love and in war. At any rate they are told, and in political warfare told with such calmness and frequency by the most respect able men that it is evident they think the practice no sin. Howe was an out and out 24 hours, for the lower lake region, light to | Canadian, but it was Nova Scotia that he moderate northeast to southeast winds and loved the most. He was a man of the people, and there is no power on earth compared to that which a real tribune of the people We are pleased to learn from the Water- holds. They set him on a pinnacle, and town Despatch that Colonel G. W. Flower, called him the greatest of Nova Scotians, who has been confined to his house for a few and when they said that they meant a great days, on account of illness, is much better. deal more. And this was not because Nova Scotia never had any other great men. THE WEATHER. - The weather of the last He enumerated Generals Williams, Inglis, two or three days has been fine, and last and Beckwith, Admira! Belcher, Judge Halnight there were indications of a heavy | iburton and others. But in Canada no man snow storm. Unfortunately, only a couple gets so much incense as the popular politi cian. True he gets a good deal of the other thing from the other side, but if he's a wise Y.M.C.A.—The meeting last night at the his side, especially during a contested elec- verge of bankruptcy, and had to have re- The two men drew near, and as hand touch rooms was well attended. The business tion. (Laughter.) He doubted if ever principally consisted of a conference on Y. politician lived in Canada who wielded the injured his self-respect and moral tone. No without a word they kissed softly as two M. C. A. work, during which Mr Cree and power in his own particular Province that man, and least of all he who aspires to be a children would. Are there many such little Mr Meadows answered questions relative to Howe wielded for years in Nova Scotia. Sabine, described how it was thirty years privilege of being independent." Let no tical life? The day of his arrival in Halfax, ago, "It was Joe Howe by day and night high-hearted young man enter into the a true and tried relative called, "Well, MRS MAUGER'S READINGS.-We have and everywhere." The lecturer then said | political arena with the intention of running | Joseph, what would your old father have seen the programme for this evening, and Howe was born in 1804 on the banks of the for the blue ribbon, unless, like Francis thought of this?" "Yes," was the answer, personal as well as half the real estate. The can promise those who attend St. Andrew's North West Arm, Halifax, and described Hall a rare literary treat. The selections his boyhood and fondness for all kinds of are good, and we have no doubt Mrs Mauger sport. He did not give any evidence of his unless he previously owns enough money castle at last. But now that I have it, and Mr Morrison will do ample justice to future greatness while at school. At 13 years of age he was taken from school and sent to learn the printing business. His after education was traced, and his apprenan journalist, writes to the Whig, emphati- ticeship was described as a process of selfcally contradicting the statement that the education. He worked at the press from present proprietor of that paper was in morn till night, and after work had a swim, fluenced in his political course by money a ramble, a frolic, or a long talk, or readings duty compel the politician to take an indeconsiderations." Dr. Barker wrote nothing with his father. At the age of 23 he bought of the sort, as he knew a great deal better. | the Nova Scotian newspaper, and launched his bark as sole editor, proprietor and FATHER KEILTY. -- The Brockville Recor- general manager. While a publisher h der states that on Christmas Day the parish developed a taste for poetry, and wrote a of Kitley, presented their priest with \$200, number of pieces of great merit. His poetry \$36 The Rev. gentleman is well beloved the fireside. Principal Grant quoted two thing he ever-owed or ordered. He had faith so stirring; so spleudid from a colby his parishoners, who by every means in specimens from Howe's muse - 'The Flag poem read at the opening of, the first Provincial Industrial Exhibition of Nova Scotia, CHURCH DEDICATION. - The new Metho- October, 1854, the first verse being as fol-

"Room for the Dead ! your living hands may Beauty may grace them with her richest

And Genius their spontaneous plandits win.

Place claim I for the Dead - there mortal sin | fullest sense of the word, was secured for anything else in the world; and of his Where banners o'er our Country's treasures

umarked to leave the wealth safe garnered | ledged to be its prophet. He succeeded Sir | feeling it as the lion feels the bitterness of in the grave." "Poetry, was my first love, but politics and for the next ten years he wielded as him; the tears start unbidden; it is so drill and rifle exercise, to take place next was the harridan I married," wrote Howe, real power in Nova Scotia as ever dictator sad that we recognize God's cure as the o PRINCIPAL GRANT'S LECTURE. - Those who and mode of life from his 23rd to his 31st an irresponsible Government. Politics at oy and courage deserted him. He gained his that time had a wide range. There was much | election for Hants, shattering his health it MASS MEETING. -The meeting at St. to reform. Politics was intertwined with the contest, and he never was the old Joe

endeavours on the part of his prosecutors he a man make up his mind to be covered with succeeded in obtaining a verdict of not mud, and to take to mud throwing in selfguilty. A revelation had come to himself as 'defence, if he resolves to remain in public well as to Halifax. He was an orator, and | life as a writer, worker or leader ! If so, a publicist who was also an orator could not | then I see some other things that we must long remain outside the House of Assembly. make our minds up to. The absence from the 'My young friends' said the lecturer, "who service of our common country of the men aspire to be orators, and to wield at will the | best able to serve the country ; our own disderee democracy, learn a lesson from Howe's | honour abroad; a low estimate of Canadian success as a speaker. Demosthenes' orations | character and of Canadian securities; and at smelled of the lamp, so do all orations that home the triumph of faction, the decay of offuence men. Easy speaking is hard hear- public virtue that follows universal dishelie ing. Joe Howe was in his 31st year when in patriotism, and an ever-deepening of nahe made his first speech. He had spent tional degradation and national loss. Words twelve years of assiduous labour previously are weak. This evil is not to be cured by in the practice of composition, moulding his | deprecating words. But, fellow-citizens, style on the best nr. '. is. He gave up the each one of us, if he is only determined, can nmediately previous fortnight to master do semething to abate it as far at least as the the subject on hand thoroughly (the libel party to which he belongs is concerned." suit), and he slept soundly the night before | Here with a few words, the lecturer closed he spoke." Now commenced the third his sketch of this man, the greatest that period of Howe's life, his ten years conflict Nova Scotia has produced. Judging him for Responsible Government. The old order | not by his single acts, but by his life as a of things was strongly entrenched in Hali | whole, he may be called a great man. His fax. The citadel was too strongly defended | honesty of purpose, and love of country, his to be taken by a rush. Well and long the creative faculty, width of view, and power of battle was fought; and, now that the smoke | will combined entitle him to be called a was involved, was not mere reform, but a so- | merciless in conflict, bitterness did not dwell | cial and political revolution. Howe was in his heart. . . . The one thing lackand challenged to fight duels, the first of every sweet cup that was presented to his tion. which he accepted, declining two others. He lips. He was conscious of great powers that showed a great deal of courage, never seemed to fail him, but enabled him to and walked about without fear even amongst rise with the occasion ever higher and the most rampant mobs. It was a bitter pill | higher. The peroration of the lecture was for the aristocrats to swallow when a man in | as follows: All Nova Scotians, except per-Howe's position was elected member for the haps a few of the baser sort, are glad that county. The floodgates seemed to have he died in Government House. It was an pened. Young gentlemen in and out of honour he himself felt to be his due a light, college swore great oaths over their wine, though it were but the light of a wintry and the deeper they drank the louder they sun, that fell on his declining days. swore. Their elders declared the country Many old friends flocked to see was going to the dogs, that in fact it was no him; and the meetings were some longer fit to live in. Young ladies carried times very touching. A silent interview themselves with greater hauteur than ever, I cannot forget. An old follower, one who heroically determined that they at least had never failed him, came to pay his triwould do their duty to Society. Old ladies | bute of glad homage. His chief had reach spoke of Autichrist or sighed for the Millen- ed a haven of rest and the height of his nium. All united in sending Howe to ambition. When the door was opened, the Coventry. He felt the sting. "They have Governor (Howe) was at the other end o scorned me at their feasts," he once burst the room. He turned, and the two recogout to a friend, "and they have insulted me | nized each other. Not a word was spoken. at their funerals!" There was too much of The rugged face of the hegeman was tremul human nature in Joe Howe to take all this ous. He looked around; yes, it was actual without striking back. He did strike back, ly old Government House, and his chief was and he struck from the shoulder. During the in possession. After all the storms and dis man he reads only the papers that are on ten years' conflict he became poor to the appointments it had actually come to this, course to his friends for assistance. This ed hand, the two heads bowed together, and statesman, should ever forego "the glorious | wells of poetry in the arid wilderness of poli-Deak, he has made up his mind to live on 'It would have pleased the old man. I have something like potatoes and salt, and had a long fight for it, and have stormed the to buy the potatoes at least. The what does it all amount to? I shall be here man that has to pass round the hat or put | but a few days, and instead of playing Gov his hand in his pocket for a politician is in- ernor, I feel like saying with Wolsey to the clined to feel that he has bought him. The Abbot of Leicestercords may be silken, but they are none the An old man, broken with the storms less real. The feeling may slumber while the two are on the same side; but should Is come to lay his weary bones among ye; pendent course, the friend feels not only That was about all that we did for him angry but injured. A politician must have The only levee he held in Government House rare qualities to have inspired men to do was after his death, when he lay in state, such things as were done for Howe. It was and thousands crewded round to take a well that they did such things. It was not long, last look at their old idol. well that they had to do them. Let it not Every time I think of him; of his brave, be forgotten that Howe meant to pay every. loyal, kindly nature; of his history in himself, in his resources, in his star, and onial point of view, yet so full felt that it would come all right. In the disappointment; of his lifetime toils meantime he could not deny himself the so poorly requited; of his sufferpleasure of giving to the needy, though the ings, the keenest reserved for his old beneficence was sometimes like that of Mr | days; of that last satire on human ambition

Skimpole, who invariably left Mr Jarndyce | and popular greatness - his coming corpseto pay the bill. When, notwithstanding like to take possession of Government Lord-Falkland's proscription, Howe and his House, instead of like a conquering hero, as Treasures of Art, the stately tents within party were sustained at the great election of he had dreamed in former days; of old 1847, after a thorough discussion of all the friends standing aloof, young men who once principles and issues involved, the great bat. honoured him now bitterly scorning, injuritle of his political life may be said to have. ous things said of him, and sown broadcast been fought and gained. Responsible, that, over the Province he loved so well, and is, popular or party, government, in the whose trust he hungered for more than for

summer, which they have declined. Captain with a wistful glance back at what might | wielded in Rome or Mr Gladstone in Bri. one adequate to his case -Hors within two the Volunteers, have been. Poetry did not pay, so he was tain. The lecturer said it would be out of "Vex not his ghost; O, let him pass! Montreal, and also the Governor General's forced into politics, and the deeper he got place to discuss the lesser incidents of Foot Guards. Under Captain Horsey's com- in, the better he liked it, Thus he grew Howe's after political life, though each of mand No. 1 Company will rival its former into what he was intended for, a politician, them in its turn was the all absorbing quesalmost a statesman. The lecturer gave a tion of the day in Nova Scotia, down to the He sleeps in Campbell cemetery, not far rapid and graphic sketch of Howe's manners | subsequent utter defeat of himself and his from the pines and salt sea water of his party and his acceptance from the Imperial boyhood, a column of Nova Scotian granite Government of the post of Fishery Commismarking his resting place; and his memory . sioner. In 1863 he handed over to Dr. Tupper the keys of the Provincial Secrecountrymen. (Prolonged applause.) tary's office, with the words "If ever I can I be of use to Nova Scotia, let me know." /H proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer, was then supposed to have quitted the poliexpressing the pleasure which he was sure tical stage, but an act full of stirring events every one had in listening to the lecture. wish is expressed that he should deliver and with him nothing was impossible. He remained to be played. Principal Grant Mr James Macnee seconded the motion, another lecture before the season is over, was very methodical in all his plans. His then dealt at length with Howe's attiand we understand that there is some pro- State papers, letters and speeches were care. tude on the question of the union of the ed Principal said a few words in response, fully prepared and his style was the purest | Provinces, and showed how that when he after which the large audience dispersed. Saxon. As editor and publisher Howe was | was beaten he submitted to the inevitable, THE Rev. Samuel Lyle, of Connor, (County | a decided success, and had he stuck to his | did his best to secure better terms for the

HAIR WORK .-- Prof. Lavoie, of Montreal, is at the British American Hotel, with a magnificent collection of hair work in different styles, such as wigs, coiffures, switches, braids, &c. Any lady or gentleman wishing to see hair dressed to perfection ought to call and see him. He is selling his wish to visit him. He does not ask any one to purchase in these hard times, but every person will be welcome to visit his room. and if he can make a sale he will be glad to do so. Hair in every shade and colour is on exhibition, from jet black up to pure white and bright gold, and those who wish to and among them

That would upon the rack of this rough

abides in the hearts of thousands of his

Mr S. Woods, in a few graceful words,

which was carried unanimously. The learn-

Stretch him out longer."

FUNERAL .- The funeral of the late Mr R. Making took place this afternoon from his Opposite TANDY BROS'. Marble Factory late residence on Ontario street, and was disposed of, resolutions of condolence were pointed out his true vocation. At that time he believe that all Canadian public men are fit to the high respect in which he was held. passed with the family of the late James printed a libel on the Magistrates of Halifax, only for the Penitentiary? Do we not de- The procession was one of the largest seen Dwyre, whose funeral takes place on Sunday for which he was prosecuted. He defended grade ourselves as well as them by such in the city for a long time. The flags on alnext, under the direction of the Irish Na- himself in a speech lasting six flours and a savagery? Is it utterly in vain to put in a most every vessel in the harbour, and on quarter, and notwithstanding the utmost plea for decency of language and tone? Must half-mast out of respect to his memory.

Police Court.

(BEFORE MER STRANGE, P.M.) Friday, Jan. 18, 1878. John McKee was charged with assaulting Thomas Gough, by knocking him down and kicking him. A warrant had been issue but McKee voluntarily surrendered hims

Tweeds. Gent's Fur-He was tined \$5 or 30 days in gaol. A young lad was charged with coasting and was dismissed with a caution.

Patrick Denn was charged with depositing swill on Clarence Street. He was dismissed on promising to remove it and not offend

Short Notes.

Beautiful weather.

Religious anniversaries next week at the

Another letter from Mr Allen will appear

Skating is extensively indulged in, the ice being in fair condition.

R. W. Bro, Hendry, D. D. G. M. paid an efficial visit to Minden Lodge on Wednesday has cleared away it can be seen that what great statesman. . . Though he was | night, expressing him elf well pleased wit

Don't forget Mrs Mauger and Mr J. L. treated with contumely by the previously ing was that he had not wholly subordinated | Morrison to-night at St. Andrew's Hall. dominant party, and even insulted by his self to duty and to God. He was capable The rofits of the entertainment will go to ponents. He was slandered in many ways, of enjoying, and be did enjoy without stint, the Orphan's Home, a most deserving institu-

> Mr Daniel Corrigan left at this office thi morning a bud of a lilac tree, which is growing in his garden. The buds are of large size and notwithstanding the season they look

> The Sporting Fimes says: Mr Joseph Upper, of Kingston, intends , trotting his horse Gray Harry on the ice this winter. Gray Harry has no record, but is said to have shown 2:25 over the Watertown, N.Y. track last fall.

> > Court of Chancery.

REES VS. FRASER - The decision in this important case, which was reserved from the fall settings of the Court at Kingston, has been given in Toronto. The contention was as to the construction of the will these columns before, the testator devised his real and personal property to his "heirs and next of kin." The plaintiff, his daughof the real estate to the heirs and the personalty to the next of kin, and therefore that she as one of the heirs was entitled to half the realty and as next of kin to the whole of the personalty. The judgment of Vice-Chancellor Proudfoot is against this view of the case, and decides that the disposition shall be read as if the words next of kin were struck out, i.e., the infant defendant, Francis Hardy Fraser, gets half the costs of the suit, however, are to be borne by the defendant Mr R. T. Walkem for plaintiff; Mr G. M. Macdonnell for defend-

Coy vs. Coy. - The decision in this case was also reserved from the fall sittings by the same Judge. Judgment was given by him in favour of the plaintiffs, John Coy and Miss Sarah Coy, whose contention was that she was to act under the trust deed executed by her late father, and not under his will. Mr R. T. Walkem for plaintiffs; Messrs Macdonnell & Mudie, Smythe & Dickson, Kirkpatrick & Rogers, Bawden & Machar and H. J. Macdonald for defendant.

PRESENTATION .- Mr Samuel Ranton, the newly appointed Secretary of the Y. M.C. A. closed his connection with the Portsmouth Public School to-day, and the pupils took the opportunity of marking their respect for him by a presentation. Yesterday morning they presented him with an address and a gold pen and pencil, the address being read by Master Hedley Graham and the presentation being made by Master J. Montgomery. The address expressed the high appreciation in which he was held by the scholars and good wishes for his future prosperity. Mr Ranton replied in a feeling manner. He begins his duties on Thursday next, and we wish him success in his new position, for which he is well fitted.

We have received from the publishers Nova Scotia, and Joe Howe was acknow knowing it all, bearing it all in silence, but Messrs. Dick and Fitzgerald, New York, a copy of Dicks Recitation and Readings No. 6 Rupert D. George as Provincial Secretary, death; my own heart rises in sympathy with and also Kavanaughs Junevile Speaker for very boys and girls. The books are got up in good style and can be purchased at a very small cost from any of the booksellers.

> Mrs Mauger's Readings begin to-night at 8 o'clock sharp.

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