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/:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at I o'clock and 1:10 p.m. Due for delivery secution and Mr Britton, Q.C., for the de-

To Great Britain via New York, every Tuesday at 12 noon. Per Canadian steamer, every Thursday at 12 noon.

REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING.

by the Rev. A. C. Chambers, at the Y.M.C.A. Rooms. Emergent meeting of Cataraqui Chapter.

TO-MORROW. Annual meeting of the Irish Protestant

lenevolent Society at the British American Regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Y.M.C.A. Parlour.

## The Daily News.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18

lold in New York 1012.

MR KIRKPATRICK, M.P., left for Ottawa this afternoon.

THE GENEVA will begin to make regular trips to the Cape at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

nounced to preach in St. John's Church, West Belleville, yesterday. Col., Growski, of Toronto, and his son,

guests of Mr Kirkpatrick, M.P. MUD. - Many of the mud heaps still remain on Princess-street. It would seem to be the object to let them stay until they

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL. - A telegram from defence of your country." Portsmouth announces that, Mr Campbell has been elected to the vacancy in Portsmouth Village Council, Mr Howard having retired

blow away in dust.

IRISH PROTESTANT BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. the meeting, called by the President, at the state of efficiency it formerly occupied. British American Hotel to morrow evening.

THANKS. - We have to thank an absent lady friend for a pretty little bouquet, which revived pleasant recollections, although it did not contain "a green immortal sham-

SYDENHAM STREET CHURCH - The work of repairing this church has commenced. It is the intention to raise the floor of the body of the church and to effect several other im provements.

THE REV. DR. JARDINE, late Principal Presbyterian College, Calcutta, India, will arrive in the city to-morrow evening, and will commence a course of lectures on the Theological Department of Queen's College.

Ban Gas. - The gas at St. Paul's Church last evening for the third time in succession was so very bad that it was aimost impossible to read. If no improvement can be made in the gas the Churchwardens should arrange to light the Church with coal oil.

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT. - The concert this evening will doubtless be numerously attended. The programme is one which should attract Irishmen. Mrs Hackett's readings are the principal feature in the programme, and George's Cathedral, preached in St. John's from what we hear about her she will give Church, Belleville, yesterday. much pleasure to all.

CASSELS MAGAZINE AND GOOD WORDS. It was only a few days ago we acknowledged the receipt of the February numbers of these fine magazines from Henderson's, and now we have the March numbers already on our table. One thing we are sure of that they cannot come too often, as they are always

"LIFE THOUGHTS OF THE PROTO-MARTYR." -The Rev. A. C. Chambers, of Portsmouth, will lecture on this subject at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms this evening. The martyr to work : whom reference will be made is St. Stephen, the first who died for his attachment to Christianity, and no doubt Mr Chambers will make it very interesting.

THE SEIGE OF QUEBEC. -Mr Walkem, of the Militia Department, formerly on the commanding engineers civil staff in Canada, has already for publication a plan and narrative from original sources, of the seige of Quebec, under Wolfe, in 1759, which he will publish shortly, providing he meets with sufficient encouragement. - Ottowa Citizen.

St. MARY'S CATHEDRAL -The Novena closed at evening service yesterday, when the following music was rendered: Millard's "Gloria" (chorus); "Ave Maria" (duet) by Misses Annie and Maggie Kane; cherus "Tantum Ergo," by Lambillotte; and the "To Doum." The service was very interest; ing, and was attended by a large congrega-

REGINA VS. LAKE. - This case which has pay for police services formerly rendered. been pending for some time was decided upon Friday last by the full court quashing the conviction. Mr Lake, a respectable hotel- a scarcity of the ice supply during the comkeeper in Picton, was convicted of selling ing summer, owing to the extraordinary liquor without a licence, and committed to | earliness of the season. A gentleman gaoi, the Dunkin Act being then and still in | town yesterday received a telegram from a force in Prince Edward. He appealed against | firm of fish dealers in Buffalo asking if they the decision, but was again defeated. From | could be supplied with one thousand tons of that decision, he appealed, and after a long | ice. The application came too late. The ice of its head by the death of Pius IX., and | arrest. delay, judgment has at last been given in is all breaking up .- Belleville Intelligencer. the various Societies with which Irishmen his favour, quashing the conviction. It is probable Mr Lake may now endeavour to | WEATHER PROBABILITIES for the next year assisted them in carrying out this ascertain if the law provides any redress for | twenty four hours : For the lower lake | tention. Accordingly, at the preliminary his illegal imprisonment. The tinkering of region, moderate to fresh winds and clear to meetings of the Societies, resolutions were the Ontario Government with the liquor law | fair mild weather. For St. Lawrence, upper has been the cause of a great deal of trouble portion, fresh to brisk northeasterly to Cathedral to attend High Mass, and this was | Laren, M.A., B.D., John McIntyre, M.A., and annoyance to the public without any northwesterly winds and fair to clear done yesterday morning. Most of the mem- Rev. James Carmichael, John Bell M.A. sorresponding benefit.

### Pelice Court. (BEFORE MR STRANGE, P.M.)

bree drunks, were discharged. James Robinson, drunk, was finbl \$2 or 10 days in gaol.

A tavern-keeper for selling liquor within the prohibited hours was fined \$20 and coats. John Cockburn, plumber, was charged by Inspector Borrodaile of the Inland Revenue department, with making a still for the manufacture of spirits without having the necessary license from the department. Mr fence. Mr Borrodaile testified that on Friday last he found on defendant's premises a boiler and goose neck, such as is ordinarily used for distilling purposes, the boiler was

capable of containing some 30 gallons. Mesers Fleming Rowland and Robert H. Earle gave corroborative testimony to that of Mr Borrodaile, and the defendant was committed for trial. Bail was accepted, Cockburn in \$800, and two sureties in \$400

### No. 1 Company, 14th P.W.O.

We have been shown a letter addressed to Captain Horsey, commanding No. Company of the 14th Battalion, by Licut. belts, and complimenting him highly on the Moore so pathetically sings of as the efficiency of his Company. The Colonel expresses the great pleasure he had in reading the report of the presentation in the DAILY News, and proceeds as follows:

"I trust the example set by you and your Company may incite others to follow it, and that on my return to Canada I may find the remaining companies of your Regiment vieing with each other to attain a THE REV. HENRY WILSON, B.D., Was anthe evenings to military matters as you and deserving of the very greatest credit. We are all aware that the time allotted for annual Captain Gzowski, were in town to day, the drill is far too short for officers and men to attain to any state of proficiency in drill, and consequently the means you have adopted are the only ones open to those who wish to acquire a thorough knowledge of their drill, so as to make their services of great value to the country in time of need. At present there is nothing but war and rumours of war, and there is no saying how soon your services may be required in the

It is highly creditable to Captain Horsey that he should receive such a flattering testimonial from a thorough soldier like Col. Straubenzie, and we have no doubt that through Captain Horsey's influence the The members of this Society are reminded of whole Battalion will attain the very high

### Short Notes.

Beautiful weather.

Large crowd at St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday morning.

The City Hall flags were flying to day in honour of St. Patrick's Day.

The Quebec outrage is the subject of a capital cartoon in last week's Lance.

The next examination for admission to the Military School will begin on the 18th

The steamship Moravian, with the English mail, arrived at Halifax at ten o'clock this The Berlin Daily News speaks highly of

the singing of the Tandys there on Friday evening last. Alma Mater Society will hold a public debate on a political subject in the City Hall

at an early date. at St. Patrick's concert to night. She is

well worth hearing. The Toronto Evening Triegram contains several columns of correspondence daily on

Rossa-Bourke & Co. The Rev. Henry Wilson, B.D., of St.

Grip deals with Mr Cartwright's deficits. Its last cartoon represents the Finance Min-

ister in a very melancholy mood. Six companies of the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, were ordered out to drill in the patch says, is a rare occurrence and has, the unspeakable joy of having completed the doubtless, something to do with Monday's

last meeting of the Montreal City Council. had been charged that Ald. McShane used corporation workmen to do his own out a parallel in the history of the world,

Ald. Holland said that it was true. Ald. McShane again declared it was false,

"and you know it." Ald. Holland (very mildly,) That's a lie Ald McShane-Well, you're a gentleman, and that's another lie. (Applause in the

The Mayor remarked that if strangers were allowed in the gallery at all, they would have to remain very quiet and refrain from from expressions of approbation.

noon while some young fellows were taking | to imbibe its pure air and learn the lessons | finish at the head of Garden Island. a walk near the Roman Catholic cemetery, of wisdom from its teachers, and such was they came upon what seemed to be a biscuit | held that she acquired the proud title of box s ightly covered with earth outside the 'The island of Saints.' Thus did the tree found that the box contained the body of an | fruit. Of his labours, it is said that for is that the County Council had refused to

Too LATE. - There is evidently going to be

weather.

### ERELAND'S PATRON SAINT tion of St. Patrick's Day.

not some special day set apart in honour of gallant deeds on many a well fought field, Job, that there is none like him on the the battle cry. Scotland has for a tutelar and avoiding evil. The preacher began ! saint the almost mythical St. Andrew, whose day is celebrated the world over by Scotch. Uz, and was a man who pleased God. men with the utmost enthusiasm, whether | was a simple, upright, God-fearing in 'Greenland's icy mountains, or India's tool had abundantly coral strand." And the land of "The dear giving him a loving wife and little Shamrock" has the ever recurring so blossed as he, and of March, which in every part of the civilized world evokes an enthusiasm among Irishmen and their descendants which is not surpassed by any nationality. On that day Irishmen remember "the days of old," and more especially do "the exiles of Erin," those who have left their home of fatherland, welcome the return of that day, which is now almost universally known as "the 17th of Col. Straubenzie, D.A.G., written from Ireland." On that day is worn the beautiful being recently presented with a sword and little Island in the Atlantic Ocean, which

learned that the audacious breaker of the love of Pope Pius for Ireland, and shortly law was an unknown stranger, they afterwards concluded. The sermon was adbrought before the chiefs, but he was not | ed to. abashed by their splendour or frightened by their menacing scowls. Here was the oppor | with, after which the immense congregation tunity long desired, and he poured out a tor- | dispersed. rent of divine eloquence which bore all be fore it. And vain were the efforts of the Druncheal priests to stay the impetuous rush of the good man's eloquence. The reign superstition was over, and in enthusiasm the whole assemblage cried out for baptism and regeneration. Patrick promptly followed up the blow struck here. He carried on the work with great rapidity, travelling from one end of the country to the other, preachdrill shed on Friday evening. This, a des- ing and teaching, and when he died he had work to which he had devoted his life. thick mists of idolatry had vanished, and the harp of Tarashed out the very soul of music Some lively scenes were witnessed at the | in praise to God. This was a great triumph for one life time, to see a country redeemed from idolatry by the labours of one good man. The conversion of Ireland was with-

from the fact that it had been accomplished without the shedding of a drop of blood. No sooner had the Christian religion been presented to the people, than they seized upon it with avidity and joy, and when it was held with a care which persecution could only render more eternal. When, night. in the fifth century, hordes of barbarians over-ran Europe, and almost eradicated Christianity, Ireland kept alive the religion spirit which has ever characterized her holy convents to again spread over Europe the

did not take any action. The reason for this | "even them he preached daily, superintended | should not be noticed. the affairs of the Churches, laboured to civilize the nation, to impart to them letters. and performed every duty of a faithful shepherd, till, worn out by age and toil, he died

> Downpatrick, County Down. siasm by the Irish. This year, however, the Roman Catholic Church has been bereave procession. The day falling on a Sunday this

in the year 455, at the age of 83." Another

historian says that St. Patrick died at Down

His grave is in the yard of the Cathedral of

in the year 464, which puts his age at 92,

Leonard and Twohey.

Father Twohey, one of the Chaplaius of St.

Patrick's Society, preached the annual ser-

to Satan, Hast thou considered my servant those present being from other churches, when "St. George for Merrie England" was - a simple and apright man, and fearing Go referring to the history as related Bible. The patriarchidwelt in the Land memory of St. Patrick arising on the 17th spected by his friends and neighbours. But on a certain day Satan spoke to the Lord and prayed that he might have power over Job. that he might afflict him. The Lord gave Satan the power he asked for, provided that he did not touch flesh or bone. The evils which befell Job were then dwelt upon, and how he was deprived of all human consols tion. But he murmured not, but said "The Elord gave and the Lord hath taken away; lessed be the name of the Lord." The cart! contained few such men as Job, whose patience under adversityfwas set forth. was angry that he could not make Job curse to defend prisoners in revenue cases. Mr England, congratulating the Captain on green colours so emblematical of the fertile trod, and he appeared a second time and asked permission to further afflict Job. The Lord granted this request, and the good man was covered with boils from the crown of the an Alderman abex-officio Justice of the Pesce. "First gem of the ocean, first flower of the head to the sole of the foot. All his friends In the difficulty, Me Britton was sent for forsook him, but yet he did not rebel against and undertook the defence. God. The preacher said the world never Taking a glance at the history of St. Pat. saw such another man as Job, but his parick, it is no wonder that his memory is entitione had been exemplified in the case of na- | WEST HASTINGS. -- A convention of the abrined in the hearts of Irishmen. The place | tions. He compared Ireland in her early hisof the Saint's birth has always been a matter | tory to Job in his prosperity before Satan of dispute. He has been claimed as a French | had begun to touch him with his hand. On man, an Irishman, and a Scotchman. The that island, previous to the fifth century, latter seems to be the most probable case, there dwelt a people who had always mani- was unanimously nominated as the at similar state of efficiency. This can only be and certainly the name "Patrick" is applied fested a deep religious feeling, whether it accomplished by officers and men devoting a to a great many places in Scotland, which was listening to the Druidical bards or the considerable portion of their spare time in seems to indicate that the name at least is voice of the priest. This was the people to Scotch as well as Irish. Particularly is this whom the holy l'atrick brought the peaceful yours have done, and for which you are noticeable on the South-west coast of Scot- light of the Gospel, and the nation which bridge was present and accepted the nominland, where the name of Kirkpatrick prevails | was afterwards held up as the pattern to

to a large extent. The most authentic his other nations. The preacher in eloquent tory of the Saint states his birth to have terms pictured Ireland in her prosperity, taken place at Dumbarton, a strongly forti- free to worship God as she had been taught | sent. fied town on the River Clyde, about 20 miles to do, with her countless temples and her below Glasgow, in the year 372 When many schools. She was like Job in his pros-about 16 years old he was seized by Irish perity. But like Job she met with adver. The New Bookstore. marauders and sold as a slave in Ireland sity. God permitted strangers to invade the After five or six years' captivity he made his land, and for 200 years nothing was heard of escape from his master and managed to get | but wars and rumours of wars, and her ferto Scotland. A short time after this he was tile soil was watered by the blood of her again captured while on a journey to France | children. But though oppressed Ireland was | SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FO by the liets, a warlike race who inhabited true to her faith, as she proved on the Southern part of Scotland, and monu on the battlefield at Clontarf. God had given ments of whom are to be found in old Satan power to afflict Ireland, but he must churches and round towers, the latter being not touch her life and faith. He must not almost similar to those existing in Ireland at | tread down her dear little shamrock. How | the present day. Patrick was sold as a slave changed Erin had become! Now she was a in Bordeaux, and lived there as such for prostrate nation, without the privilege of GRAPHOS, Moonlight Scenery of the most some time. When he regained his liberty he education. But notwithstanding all her studied hard, entered a monastery and be- troubles she has been true to the faith which came a monk. It is recorded of him that he St. Patrick planted in her midst. The spent seven years in France and Italy, being preacher paid an eloquent tribute to the zeal ordained to the priesthood in the latter coun- of Irishmen in spreading their religion over try. He was then seized with a strong de | all the world, and in contributing to the supsire to Christianize Ireland, and at the com- port of the Church. He then referred to the paratively old age of sixty -in the year 432 | devotion of Ireland to the Holy See, and her he landed on the coast, and began grief at the death of the Pope. The Church's his labours at Sagenia, a province joy was Ireland's joy, the Church's sorrow in the northern portion of the Island. Ireland's sorrow. The Irishmen were that The following is a description of the con- day willing to give up their festivities that version of Ireland by St. Patrick on the far- they might testify their respect for the defamed Hill of Tara, taken from the words of ceased Pontiff. But they need not fear; their an elequent preacher. After detailing the | shamrock would not wither or die, nor will early life of the Saint, the preacher proceed- | their banners be less respected although they | "Having been ordained by Pope are draped in mourning. As rain falling Celestine he again set his foot on Irish soil, down fertilizes the earth, so will their

this time in a different capacity, and deter- mourning increase their faith. They loved mined to do his utmost to convert the to celebrate St. Patrick's Day because in the people. He knew that the best way to go to I rish faith was founded the Irish nationality. work was to get at the leading men, convert | The two were indissolubly joined. As they them and by this means convert the people. | had been faithful to the late Pope, he asked An opportunity soon presented itself. A | them to permit him to assure the new Pope great festival was to be held at the Hill of Leo of their attachment to him. Erin's sons Tara, and there were to assemble all the | would, if necessary, furnish guards for his | high nobles of the land in barbaric splendour. person and missionaries to send forth in the The fires of those assembled were all ordered evangelization of the world; if loving hearts to be put out at sunset, and as the golden and tender hands were needed to soothe the beams descended in the west, the smoke of pillows of the sick and dying the hands of the fires died away. Suddenly, in front of Ireland's daughters would supply the want. one of the many tents pitched on the ground | If he was in want of money he had only to | Mrs J. H. Hackett reads two selections a bright flame burst forth. The astonishment speak, and the children of Erin would proof the assemblage was great, and when they | vide it. The preacher then referred to the

> were filled with indignation. Patrick was mirably delivered and was attentively listen, The rest of the service was then proceeded

THE MUSIC. The music during the service was very fine of the Young Ladies' Department Before Mass Prof. DesRochers played a selection of Irish airs. The Mass was Haydn's "Imperial Mass" in D. At the flertory the "Ave Maria" (duet) was well sung by Messrs C. Kane and J. Bajus and after Mass another selection of Irish, airs

was played. Two banners, the "Sunburst" and "Cross," were placed in the sanctuary, draped in The collection was in aid of the funds of the Ladies Benevolent Society. Among the persons attending the service The New Hat Store, were about 75 from Gananoque, who came The New Hat Store. were about 75 from Gananoque, who came up on a special trip on board the l'ierrepont.

### Marine Notes.

The schr. Ontario has arrived at Ports-

mouth from Prescott. The lantern at Four Mile Point was lighted for the first time this season on Saturday

Ice. - The tug Traveller has towed the schr. Prince Alfred down to the foot of of Christ, and then began the missionary | Wolfe Island, where she will take in a cargo of ice, it being very good there. The schr. men and women, who left their houses and H. Rooney has finished loading ice at Ports. CHILD'S BODY FOUND. - Yesterday after | Catholic religion. Thousands flocked to Erin | mouth, and the schr. D. R. Bullock will

THE REV. JOHN POTTS delivered an elo- at once their accounts, without further noquent sermon in the Elm Street Methodist | tice. cemetery fence. On looking closely they planted by St. Patrick bear abundance of Church, Toronto, yesterday, before the Irish several years he travelled on foot from place | Protestant Benevolent Society, which is reinfant in a decomposed state. The box was to place, slept on the ground and toiled ported in the Mail. He was frequently apfilled with water, apparently from the re- incessantly in order to Christianize Ireland. Pplauded during his discourse, the latter porcent rains, and the body was floating in the He made several journeys to Rome to obtain tion of which referred to Ireland's relations water. The police were notified of the affair, When the good man had become infirm to the Empire. He referred to the visit of but as the place was outside the city they through age and excessive toil, it is said that the "I'enian rebel" Rossa, who, he said

> Robbert, -On Saturday night, between ten and eleven o'clock, information was conveyed to the Police Station by Mr J. Cridiford that a box containing some \$50 had been taken from a drawer behind his Real English Thread and Maltese Laces, counter. A search was made for the money | Ostrich Plumes, No wonder, then, that the anniversary of but with no result. Suspicious are enter- The Newest Shadings in Ribbens, St. Patrick is celebrated with such enthu- tained against one man of having taken the A large assortment of New Kid Gloves, money, but no steps were taken to make an | A large assortment of Hosiery,

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COUNCIL. -The following gentlemen have received the highest bers were small mourning badges, and a A. P. Knight, M.A., C. E. Legge, C.E.

### The Churches.

Parnell preached at St. Paul's Church yes terday morning.

BAPTIST CHURCH, --- Mr John Ferguson, B.A., and Mr A. H. Scott, B.A., divinity Church yesterday in the absence of the Rev. George Grafftey, the former in the and having a FIRST-CLASS CUTTER, we promise satisfaction to those entrusting us with their orders. We have large and varied stock of morning, the latter in the evening.

CHALMERS' CHURCH .- The Rev. Principal Grant preached in Chalmers' Church in the non. After some announcements he gave Grant preached in Chalmers Church in the out as his text Job i. 5 -- "And the Lord said morning to a very large congregation, many of His text was from Hebrews IX, 13, 14. Prof. Mowat preached in the evening on the characteristics of Moses.

THE SABBEVOIS MISSION .- The Rev. Mr. Fortin, who is in town for the purpose of advocating the claims of the Sabrevois Mission, preached at St. James' Church yesterday morning and at St. John's Church Portsmouth in the evening.

WILLIAMSVILLE,-The Rev. A. C. Cham. bers preached at the Methodist Church, Williamsville, last evening to a large congre-

LEGAL DIFFICULTY. -- In the revenue which was before Police Court this 5 morning, Mayor McIntyre was asked to defend the prisoner, but it was found he could not do so, Mayors being expressly forbidden Ald. Price was next sent for, but it was found that he was also prohibited, being as

Liberal Conservatives of West Hastings, was held at Belleville on Saturday afternoon, when the Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Q C. | # 2 standard bearer of the Liberal Con- 5 servative party for the House of Commons | bit at the next general election. Mr Wallation The nomination of a candidate for the Local House was postpoued for the pre-

## SATURDAY.

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street, in the evening. Instruction in French, Latin! Greek, Mathematics, English Literature, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, &c., will hereafter be furnished to the pupils of the Senior Division

WITHOUT ANY EXTRA CHARGE. A limited number of pupils, between and 8 years of age, will be admitted to the primary division, in which the methods of instruction will be

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# March 16.

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FIGHE GREAT GENEROSITY OF F. X. COUSINEAU & CO. having given away \$500 Worth of Presents during the last month to our numerous Customers, we have determined to further encourage the great patronage given us by the public in extending

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our sale through the whole MONTH OF MARCH, and to give away ANOTHER \$500 WORTH OF GOODS IN PRESENTS. For full particulars refer to Hand Bills or call at their Store.

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# SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

The Following Lines of Goods Have Come to Hand at ALEXANDER ROSS'.

New Camel Hair Dress Goods, New Mohair Dress Goods, New Debaize Dress Goods, New Bezika Dress Goods, New Grey Lustres, New Black Lustres, New Black Cashmeres,

March 5th.

50 pieces New Hamburg Embroidery, 6 doz. New Collars and Cuffs in set, 20 bxs New Neck Frilling. 12 doz. New Silk Ties. 2 bxs. New Fancy Neck Ribbons, 12 pieces New White Real Maltese Lace. 6 bxs. New Coloured Kid Gloves.

300 pieces of New Prints, 250 pieces of the Celebrated Lybster Mill Factory Cotton, N.B. THE SILK DEPARTMENT is replete with all the newest shades.

# March 5.

## NOTICE.

be prepared to execute | day of March Instant, at the hour of Three

THOMAS BRIGGS, Kingston, March Sth, 1878.