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REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING. orman at the City Hall at 8 p.m. TO-MORROW,

Armenia at 7:30 a.m.

or Bargains in Ladies' Boots at Molley's.

The Daily News.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 18

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Ladies' kid boots, stylish, at Molloy's

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A BULGARIAN MONE. - The Rev. A. N.

Experidon, a Bulgarian Monk of the Greek Church, is visiting Belleville. DIOCERE OF ONTARIO .- The Rev. E. A. W. Hannington, of Milford, has been appoint

ed Incumbent of New Edinburgh. A RICH BEGGAR. - Barbara Allen, a New York despatch says, who died yesterday, left \$15,000 for the benefit of destitute sea-

Robbery. - We are informed that a until it be satisfactorily consummated. butcher up town had his stere entered last night and \$20 stolen from it during his ab-

To BE KNIGHTED. - The Globe says that the Hon, Mr Smith, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, is about to receive the honour of knighthood.

ten o'clock to morrow morning for the de- could not fast till after the long ceremonies livery of mail matter. The morning mails of the last Mass. At nine o'clock Bishop will close at eight o'clock, and the evening O'Brien and the following clergy entered the as usual at nine o'clock.

orders early this evening for hot cross buns for breakfast to-morrew. Messrs Crothers, Rees Brothers and Bajus & Sons advertise

THE LATEST PROJECT. - The latest project for spending money in the city is one by a semi-lunatic to put an iron fence with a out stone base to it round the City Park at a cost of ten or twelve thousand dollars.

STREET NUMBERING. - The work of numbering the streets has begun, Sydenham Ward having been commenced yesterday. Quite a large portion of the Ward has been gone over, and the numbers look very well.

receipts of the Grand Trunk Railway for the week ending the 13th inst. were, \$169,261, being a decrease of \$16,361 as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

have in course of construction another large tion of the Cross at Mass to morrow. The he should go about his insurance. He spoke fitted up last year for the oil trade. The altars, the carpets, &c., from the sanctuary, him to see Mr Strange, the insurance agent, schooner, and will have a capacity of about 30 tons of oil

THE 12TH OF JULY IN MONTREAL - In an editorial the Toronto Leader says the Montreal Orangemen have declined to accede to the request of the clergy to forego the coutemplated procession on the 12th of July several passages from the Old Testament who did not seem to know any thing next. We have seen no notice of this in the Montreal papers.

RIFLE SHOOTING. - No. 1 Company of the 14th P. W. O. Rifles will to morrow perform the annual target practice. Several prizes will be awarded, including one by Col. Worsley, Brigade Major. We underderstand that several of the old officers have also contributed to the prize list.

PROBABILITIES for the next twenty-four hours: For the lower lake region fresh easterly to southerly winds, and fair warm siderable elocutionary powers. She referred weather. For the St. Lawrence: Moderate to her life in a Convent; to her escape therewinds and clear to fair warm weather. For from; to the causes which induced her to winds and clear to fair warm weather. For the Maritime Provinces: Light to moderate winds and clear to fair warm weather.

THE FIRST EXCURSION, -The first cheap excursion of the season will take place tomorrow, Good Friday, at 7:30, for Picton and the Bay Ports. The steamer Armenia will leave Swift's Wharf at 7:30, and call at is celebrated throughout Christendom with the door because of having the extinguisher all ports on the way up. The fare is only great solemnity, almost every denomination on his back. He afterwards broke it open. 50 cents, and the trip should attract a

ing of the Women's Christian Temperance ing; in Christ Church, Cataraqui, at 3 p.m., Cunningham (the sewing maching agent) was Union there were interesting reports received from district visitors, who feel encouraged to in the morning in Queen Street Methodist | that when he got to the fire it might have persevere. The Cottage Prayer Meetings, Church, with sermon. held in different localities through the city. continue to be well attended. During the NEW-COURT-We call the attention month of January 38 persons were confined intending purchasers to the desirable county residence known as New court, in our Police Station for drunkenness, in which is beautifully situated on the lake February 24, and in March 21, making a shore a short distance beyond Portsmouth total for the three months of 83. Is not this | The sale will take place on Saturday at noon deplorable in our small city? Christian William Murray being the auctioneer. This women will you not come to our assistance? We want more workers-"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few."

ar Who ever heard of Ladies Pruncilas at 50c at Molloy's

out the country nominations are being made thing witness heard was Mr White jumping the return match with the Victoria Rifles moved by the Mayor, which he supported in | then ran down stairs, the boy Norris running an eloquent speech, eulogizing Sir John's down at the same time. Mrs Cousineau statesmanlike qualities and condemning the took some clothes into Mrs White's aparthypocrisy and jobbery of the present occu- ing after the fire had been put out. pants of office. Dr. Sullivan seconded the saw Hyland on Monday morning about ten motion, speaking at length on Sir John Mac. o'clock with a countryman, who wanted to donald's political career, urging united effort; get a collar. They passed through the hall and enthusiasm on the part of the members McFarland, of Pittsburg. Hyland went of the Conservative Party in the city in promoting Sir John's return, and expressing the ing in the yard with the collar in his hand, Did not actually see. Hyland go in or out of hope that an end of the present regime was near at hand. Mr Samuel Woods supported he asked her if she thought Mr White was marks referred to the question of Free going to fix up the shop again, and he also asked if he was going to raise the upper Trade and Protection, which was now story, as he (Ray) would like to live over the ments of the Free Trade champions. He doors were never looked, but they always believed all that was necessary to secure Sir John's triumphant return was work on the part of the members of the Association. G. J. Tandy also supported the motion and spoke of the manner in which the policy of the Mackenzie Government worked to the detriment of the Interests of Canadian manufacturers, hundreds of thousands of dollars being sent to the United States by the Gov. ernment that might be profitably spent Canada by giving employment to Canadian workshops. Dr. McCammon followed, urging activity. Mr J. Lovick suggested that the nomination of Sir John should be formally ratified at a public meeting in the City Hall after the close of the present session of l'arliament, which was enthusiastically endorsed

by the meeting. During the evening the proposition to form Young Men's Conservative Association was approved by the Association, the Secretary being authorized to proceed with the work

Rousing cheers for the Queen, Sir John Macdonald, and the President brought the meeting to a close.

HOLY THURSDAY. St. Mary's Cathedral.

There was a Low Mass said at six o'clock THE POST OFFICE will only be open until this morning for the benefit of those who sanctuary for the Mass, "Corna Domini": Roche, of Smith's Falls; Meade, of Winexpressive of the joy of the Church for the countryman, the latter had a collar in his institution of the Eucharist. All the bells hand.

and the Passion of our Lord. After the about the orgin of the fire, having religion. are lighted and the priest carries the Host previous. Witness also had a conversation consecrated at the Mass to-day back to the | with McDonald, another of Ray's workmen, | See them. main altar, says a few prayers, consumes it, who knew little or nothing about the fire

MISS O'GORMAN'S LECTURE, -The audience at the (ity Hall last night to hear Miss Edith O'Gormon, "the Escaped Nun," deliver a lecture on "Conventual Life" was given. She is a fluent speaker, with contake that step; to the system of education in the ceiling. He could not say where the in Convents; and to other questions which are Trequently adverted to by anti-Catholic again, the price of admission being reduced stream on the fire and diverted it to the

the Paschal Candle on Saturday morning.

day, the day of our Lord's crucifixion. It | tinguisher, and was unable to break open of Christians recognizing the day as one of The smell seemed to be as of burning great sacredness. High Mass will be cele- leather. When he got to the fire brated at St. Mary's Cathedral to morrow | fire the door leading into Ray's back shop morning at eight o'clock. In the Anglican | from the hall was fastened, as he tried to Churches services will be held in the morn- open it and could not. He thought Mr John and a Union Service will be held in St. | with him at the time. He got up to the fire George's at 7:30 p.m. A service will be held at 20 minutes to six. He was of opinion

will be a capital chance for investors.

The CHRONICLE AND NEWS for the present | with them. week was published to-day and can procured at any of the Bookstores or wrappers for mailing at this office price five !

"hurry, as Mr Ray's shop was on fire." Mr

locked their own bedroom door. Ruth Hamilton sworn-Was in the employment of Mr White. She remembered the Saturday night. About eight o'clock she saw Ray in the back shop. She saw him blow out the light in the back shop and lock the door between it and the front shop. She saw a bundle of leather between the store and the work-bench. After the middle door was shut she heard him slam the front door and go out. She thought Mr Cunningham was with him. On the Sunday morning she saw Mr McDonald with a hammer pull out a nail out of the inside of the window next Rose's shop and put it on the inside. She also saw him pull another nail from the outside of the window, and put it in another place to keep the top half up. On Monday morning she saw Hyland going in by the west window, and bringing out a coal oil can which he threw lute Mr White's garden. At this time Norris had gone into the cellar. only until Tuesday next. This morning Mr Norris had been in the yard immediately | Kidd was engaged in awarding a number of before this. It was then about eight o'clock prizes in different schools. We may state Re FRASER & GEORGE. in the morning. She saw Mr Ray, who was | that this is a supplementary award, most of then standing by the window. He told the others having been distributed last fall. Hyland to throw the can out, as it would The following is a list of those who have obdo some damage about the insurance. Saw tained prizes

the hall and into the west window of the shop. Mitchell. There was a tall man with him. They both She was sure it was eight o'clock on the Sat- Ida Osser, Susan Robinson. urday night, that she saw Ray in the shop. the clock in the house. It was only a few laghan, Mary Allen. old her so. She slept on the same floor Junior third class-George Thompson, Elsie security. with Mr White. She tirst heard Mr Cousi- Tracy. Vicar-General Farrelly, of Belleville, High nean call him and was awakened by the by smoke before this. On the night before | Pugh-Annie Packer. HOT CROSS BUNS. - Don't forget to leave Priest; Father McCarthy, of Brockville, the fire, about eight o'clock, she was stand-Deacon of the Mass; Father Murray, of ing at the back door amusing herself for Cornwall, Sub Deacon of the Mass; Fathers | about five minutes looking at these parties and the other standing in front of it. She | class-Jacob Wood. chester; Chisholm, of Perth; Mackay, of then went in and put a shovel full of coals Tyendinaga ; Higgins, of Kingston ; Browne, in the stove and went out again. The place of Port Hope; Murray, of Kemptville; was then dark, and she stood five minutes Leonard, of Kingston; O'Donnell, of Pres- longer, further amusing herself by looking at the dark place. She then went in and

wof kissing the Cross, the six candles | left the shop about 4:30 on the Saturday and finishes Mass abruptly. The Repository | either. He spoke of there being ten or eleven, will be taken down, lights all put out, and | sets of single harness and five or six sets of will not be again lighted till the blessing of | double. Brandon said Ray's stock was low, and that he was going to get some more Hyland told witness that Ray had told him to throw out the oil can. Saw Ray several times on Monday and Tuesday.

John McMaster, fireman, testified that he was driver of the hose cart. He helped to burst open the door, and was the first fireminutes after the fireman got there. In lookseat of the fire was. As far as he could think it begun near the counter. He put the first ociling, where the fire seemed to be most.

John Clark, another fireman, testified that he helped to push open the door along with Good Friday, -To-morrow will be Good Fri- McMaster. He got to the fire with an exbeen burning for an hour or more. At this stage the inquiry was adjourned

> Erratum. -- In yesterday's paper it was erroneously stated that William Ryland had drove to town with his father and mother on the Saturday previous to the fire. This was not the case, as he walked to town that day, starting after his father and mother left home in the waggon. He only went home

until Wednesday, May 1st, at 7 p.m.

sewed, at Molloy's. See them.

Short Notes.

can be obtained from Mr S. Ranton, Secre- | will relate the "particulars of her Escape tary of the Kingston Association.

The following topics will be discussed : The district work of Y. M. C. A. 's, introduced by Mr. G. B. Meadows. A. Macalister.

3. The Association and its work. 4. How to engage the services of young onverte in our work, introduced by Rev. R.

Association Bible Classes. Prayer meetings.

What amusement can we afford young men ? introduced by Mr S. Ranton. 8. Social and literary work.

The use of the Bible in our work. We have not learned the names of those who will introduce the topics with the exception of those mentioned, but the work will be committed to persons of experience.

The Public Schools.

The public schools close this afternoon for the Easter holidays, which extend this year

him take the can and throw it over the | Model School-Senior fourth-W. Swain; Senior Thied Class - Miss Crawford, Robert In cross examination by Mr McIntyre, the Allan, Wm. Brokenshire, John Sutherland. witness said he had come and gone through Junior Third Class-Nellie Henderson, Alice

Johnson Street School-Fifth class, Miss came out, the tall man passing through the McDowall-Emily Shields, Nettie McKay. hall, and Hyland going over Mr Drennan's Third class, Miss Livingston-Garee McKay, shed by a ladder, with a collar in his hand. Lillie Appleton. First class, Miss Rees-

Queen Street School-Senior fourth class. She knew it was that time because she had Miss Keys-Agnes Minnes, Minnie Shields. been out, and on coming back she looked at Junior fourth class, Miss Gill-Etta Cal-

Gordon Street School-Second class-Miss

Orphans' Home-Second class-Mrs. Bowers-Carrie Vandewater. Frontenac School-Junior third classin the shop, one writing behind the counter | Mrs Campbell - Martha Smith - Senior third

A Coup D'etat.

It is stated that the Rector of St. cott; McDonagh, of Napanee; McWilliams, got ready to go on a visit to her aunt's house Thomas' Church, Belleville, contemplates of Loboro; Spratt, of Wolfe Island, as from which she returned about ten o'clock. a coup d'état at the Easter Vestry meet-Apostles; Fathers O'Donohue, of Erinsville; She did not think the man along with Ray ing on Monday. It is well known that was Hyland. She had never looked into the the majority of the vestry are opposed to Twomey, of Centreville; Casey, of Gananoque, window for any length of time before that the eccentricities of the Rector, and have and Corbett, Twohey and Kelly as Deacons | night. She had no particulur reason for | been willing to make any sacrifices for and Minors. These various offices represent | that night. She had no curiosity in seeing | the purpose of getting rid of him, but he the Church in her infancy. During the Hyland, which led her to look into Ray's is incorrigible, even refusing to submit to "Gloria in Excelsis" the bells were all rung, back shop. When she saw Hyland and the the counsel of the Bishop, who was desirous of making peace between him and the will now be silent till Saturday, in sorrow Mr A. McCormick was next sworn. He members of his congregation. Owing to GRAND TRUNK RECECIPTS. -The traffic for the sufferings of Christ. At the Mass testified that he carried on business the the want of harmony between the parties, two Hosts were consecrated one for the second door from Ray's shop. He saw Mr St. Thomas' Church, which was burnt Mass of to-morrow, at which no consecration | White on Sunday evening after the fire. | about two years ago, remains in ruin. It takes place. Shortly before the Communion, | Said to him that the fire was pretty near is now stated that the Rector contemplathe Oil for the Sick was blessed, and after his place (McCormick's). He then asked tes by his own mere motion declaring the the Communion the Chrism and Oil of the Mr White if there was any damage done, vestry free, and permitting every one to Catechumens. The Mass finished, the and was answered that there was a good vote, hoping by this means to swamp the Blessed Sacrament was placed in the Chapel deal. White remarked that there was a legal members of the vestry. The Rec-THE OIL SCHOONER. - McEwen & Son of the Tomb, where it will remain for the heavy insurance. Saw Ray on Monday tor had better look sharp that the tables adoration of the faithful till after the Adora- morning, and he (Ray) asked him what way are not turned on him, and that the legal tank for the Fanny Campbell, the schooner ornaments were then removed from the of going to see Mr Price. Witness advised members of the vestry do not elect antank will be placed on the deck of the and everywhere, save the Repository, are first. In conversation with Ray, witness to remark that the spectacle of a clergyseen signs of desolation. The Mass of the remarked that he thought the place had been man thrusting himself upon a congrega-Presanctified will begin at eight o'clock to- set on fire, and Ray did not apparently dis- tion in opposition to the expressed morrow. The ceremonies will be lonely and sent from this view, as access might have wishes of a large majority of its members, mournful. The priest will be robed in black | been obtained by the back window. Ray | and permitting the church edifice to be in vestments. The door of the Tabernacle will stated that he did not wish this conversation | ruins because hecannot have his own way in be thrown open, and the only furniture, save mentioned. He said the floor was very old. its erection, is a scandal upon the church the Mass book, will be six black candle. Two or three days after, witness recom- which it is to be reg retted there are no sticks, in wood, with black candles and mended Ray to try and get an investigation. means of removing. The worst feature in crucifix hung in crape. There will be read Had several conversations with Brandon, the case is that it is done in the name of

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