

Young Men's Liberal-Conserva-Association.

MEETING FOR THE ORGANIZA-A TION OF THE ABOVE ASSOCIA-TION will be held in the Hall over Wade's ARRIVALS, ... Flora Emma, Port Hope, 9,025 Drug Store, Corner of King and Brock

THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at

All young men favourable to the movement and Conservatives generally are invited to attend.

J. JOHNSON. Secretary Liberal-Conservative Association

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Going East. Going West.2:15 p.m. | Express., 4:10 p.m. 2:15 v.m. Mixed 6:00 a.m. Mixed ... 6.00 a.m. The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes ahead of Kingston.

KINGSTON POST OFFICE.

Mails going east close at 1:10p. m and 9 p. m. Mails from the east due for delivery at 7:30 rived at Holcomb & Stewarts with grain. a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mails going west close at 3:10 p.m. and 9 A.m. Mails from the west due for delivery

1:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. United States mails, via Cape Vincent, close at I o'clock and I 10 p.m. Due for delivery

at 1:00 p.m. To Great Britain via New York, every Tues day at 12 noon. Fer Canadian steamer, every Thursday at 12 noon.

REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING.

Committee meeting On Discipline, at Weathersby Troupe at the City Hall. Meeting to organize a Young Men's Conservative Association at Bethel-Haff at 7:30.

TO-MORROW. Committee meetings-Widows and Or phans, 10 a.m.; Book and Tract, 11 a.m. Divinity Students Il a.m ; Executive, 2:30

p.m.; Insurance, 4 p.m. Regular meeting of the School Board. Great sale of furniture at the Anglo

American at 10 a.m.

The Daily News. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY I.

Gold in New York 100s.

Customs. - Import duties received in April, \$14,023.16; total value of goods exported, \$41,405.00.

Lacrosse. - The first practice of the Lacrosse Club took place this moraing on the Cricket Ground. There was a fair turn out of members, who had a good game.

. GARDEN ROBBERIES. - Fresh reports of garden robberies are correct. This morning Mr C. McMillan had a fine climbing rose stolen out of his garden on Brock Street.

PROBABILITIES. - For the next, twentyfour hours :- For the lower lake region, winds mostly between south and west fair weather-For St Lawrences, moderate to fresh winds cloudy to fair weather with local rain areas.

hear that the city authorities have given or | had a little girl and hadn't any but her, we | ment, "Go ye unto all the world and preach ders that the Market Battery grounds are would call her that. - Richmond Independ the Gospel," he was astonished at the apathy not to be used as a pound for cattle. A | dent. If we had a little girl we would not | displayed. They ought to pray for the re- | tary, Kingston. drove going to the Cape to day was ordered butt her in the above unseemly manner. | turn of that, missionary zoal which animated to be taken off.

To MORROW. - By special arrangement, for of how little the people whom he met on that the heathen were better as they were, the convenience of visitors from Kingston, railway cars or at the dinner table knew of rather than to be brought under the influ the steamer will return from Gananoque the Missions of the Church of England in ence of civilization, and that Christianity By collections after the close of the induction of the Rev. India; the clergy and church papers were should only follow civilization. He thought H. Gracey to-morrow evening.

THE LOVELY GREEN. - Talk about the emerald of old Ireland! Where can green be seen to greater advantage than in our own | that if the clergy and the Church papers, | and ask why they did not send the Gospel of City Park, and elsewhere throughout the country, the result of one of the finest spring to be, were so ill-informed concerning the last. Then they looked too much to difficul seasons Canada has been favoured with.

lingsby, yesterday showed us a couple of tort upon the speaker, that as long as it edly fail. These difficulties could be specimens of this seasons grass, pulled pro- favorably notices clerical work and glosses removed now as they had been in miscuously from his orchard. The clover over clerical shortcomings it is "influential, the days of the Apostles. They sometimes stood over one foot high, and some timothy important," &c., &c., but if it should be ingrass was upwards of two feet. He says dependent enough to rest for a moment upon thought they had not the power to help that all the grass he has under cultivation is an ecclesiastical corn (metaphorically, of far advanced.

-We trust that there will be a large meet. cannot be repaid by sneering at its want of which bindered the progress of missions was ing of young men this evening to inaugurate information on the subject of Indian Mis. the ignorance of the work done which the the Young Men's Conservative Association. | sions. It is highly important, in view of the approaching general election that there should be thorough organization. The meeting will of be held at Bethel Hall, over Wade's Drug | Kingston District of the Methodist Church of education. A knowledge of what the

by Company appeared in Belleville on Mon- Conference Examiners. The Revs. W. India by English Church Missionaries, and day evening before a very large audience. Galbraith, B.C.L., Chairman, and A. B. closed by urging upon the people to ask God This is what the Intelligencer says of the per Chambers, B.C.L., of Napanee, Financial to open their hearts to enter upon this great. formance: "The Eliza Weathersby burlesque | Secretary of the District, are superintending | work of Foreign Missions. company appeared before a very large audi- the examinations, who forward the papers | Hymn 293 ... "O Spirit of the Living God" ence last night and succeeded in delighting and the written answers to the official ex- - was then sung. their hearers by their clever performance. aminer for adjudication. The names of those All the company are highly capable, parti undergoing examination are Messrs W. R. introduced. He began by saying that he becularly Miss Weathersby, whilst Goodwin Young, J. Gibson, Mr Bates and S. Ellery. lieved the true meaning of the term "Foreign is a host in himself."

INCENDIARISM. - About 2:30 this morning a fire was discovered in the floor of Mr W. H. G. Savage's paint shop, Brock Street, of a pamphlet just published at the Citizen Foreign Missions appointed in the Diocese have been duly forwarded to the Secretary.' the indications being that a vicious attempt office. Ottawa, Mr M. Colby's speech on the had in the meantime thought it best to conwas made to set the place on fire. Fortun- elaborate speech on the readjustment of the fine their efforts to their own country, parately the fire was discovered in time, and put Tariff. It can be obtained from Mr Woods. | ticularly to the Diocese of Algoma, which out before the services of the engine were restock, and the building was only partly in. Hotel. It will be well worth the attention the practical results. He spoke of India, sured.

Pelice Court,

(BEFORE MR. STRANGE, P.M.)

Wednesday, May 1. John Miller, drunk, fined \$2 or 10 days

days in gaol. mising to leave the city at once.

Mary Lowry, allowing her cows to run at large, was dismissed on promising to keep them tied up.

Marine Notes.

MONTREAL TRANSPORTCTION COMPANY bush, wheat; D. M. Foster, Toronto, 16,096 18,500 bush, corn. The prop. Cuba called at Swift's dock to

The steamer D. C. West leaves to-morrow for the Rideau Canal with a full load of goods. The steamer has been thoroughly renovated for the season's trade.

The schr. Brooklyn has been throughly immediately with a load of ice for Buffalo. She was lying out in the stream to day. The schrs. Gearing and Ontario have ar

Short Notes.

More flower stealing last night.

Juvenile picuics in the Park are now in

The agony in Quebec will be over to-Young Men's Conservative meeting this

Mrs Kent-Mason has been lecturing re-

cently at Belleville. The Belleville police are actively engaged

n putting down disorderly houses. regular trips on the Bay on Saturday next. Belleville will probably celebrate its arri-

val at the dignity of a city on the 1st July. Why was the Sabrevois Mission overlooked by the Foreign Missionary meeting last

The Guelph Mercury is on the list to be looked after in re circulating slanders and

falsehoods.

to Kingston. The police have received their summer clothing. Mr Moore was the artist who

designed and erected the habiliments. A lady's kid glove was picked up near St. James' Church on Sunday evening, and can be got by the owner at the NEWS office

"How they lie" is how the Intelligencer refers to the misrepresentations of the Hamilton Times and the 'Tiser. The latter carries the belt.

The Belleville City Council sits until

long session. In Kingston the Council will sometimes sit two hours later than that. A communication from a gentleman says he wished them every success.

there is a good deal of canvassing going on in Addington, and the chances for the present member being left at home are excel-

Church. The examinations are conducted effect on personal religion. He briefly re. Sydenham Street Church last evening,

quired. The damage amounts to about \$60 | Auction Sale. - We draw attention to by the Provincial Synod. The Bishop and or \$70, eight or ten boxes of glass being the great sale of furniture, &c., which takes Mr Burke had dealt with the questions smashed. There was no insurance on the place to-morrow at the Anglo American Missions generally, but he would deal with of intending purchasers.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Meeting at St. George's Hall.

Taking advantage of the presence of the Bishop and many of the clergy of the Matthew Tighe pleaded not guilty to act. Discouse in the city to attend the Coming in a disorderly manner our. Princess mittee meetings, arrangements were made street yesterday afternoon. The charge was by the Church Missionary Union to hold a proved. He was fined 85 and costs or 60 public meeting last (Tuesday) evening at St. George's Hall in connection with Foreign Edward Murphy pleaded guilty to being Missions. It was by this means intended disorderly, and was fined \$2 and costs or 30 to publicly inaugurate the Foreign Mission Work of the Dioceses- There was a fair at Azelia Beaustry, begging, dismissed on pro- tendance, the hall being better than half On motion of the Dean, the Bishop took the chair, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. W. I Carey. Hymn No. 509, S.P.C.K. hymnbook, "The Church's one foundation" was then sung, Mr Oldham presiding at the organ and being assisted by his boy choir. this Lordship then delivered an address.

He said that when he was asked to take the chair at the meeting he consented to do so bush, wheat; Victoria, Port Dalhousie, with pleasure. He was not prepared to make a lengthened address on the subject of Foreign Missions, but he sympathized thoroughly with the idea of the meeting. It was the right step to take to evoke sym pathy for missions in foreign lands. If they raised this sympathy to a high degree, there was no doubt that it would greatly help their A cable despatch from Glasgow announces Home Missions. They would find that the that Messrs Calvin & Breck's ship, Garden | most liberal contributors to Foreign Missions | Island, had arrived at Belfast with a cargo were those who gave most liberally to Home of corn from Norfolk, W. Va. She made the Missions. Some people said they could not trip in twenty-nine days. afford to assist Foreign Missions, as they had so much to do at home. Of course it overhauled for the summer trade, and leaves | was reasonable they should look most at home if they did do so much there. He held that unless a man gave all he could to Home Missions, he could not well refuse to aid Foreign Missions. He looked at it as a practical matter. It was true that charity began at home, but it was not intended that charity should stay there. In order to enter the foreign mission field they wanted some kind of organization, and he was glad to see this matter taken hold of. So far as foreign parts were concerned they would not have to go out of the Dominion of Canada, and there was ample opportunity for work. In the great Northwest there were missionaries now supported by the London Societies, and the Canadian Church could take up that work. They were hardly aware of what was being done by the Church, and the people ought to make themselves aware of it. There The steamer Alexandra will begin her was also the diocese of Algoma, which was to all intents and purposes a foreign part. The education of the people to support these missions could only be accomplished by such meetings as these. Then there was another blessing they would become better acquaint ed with what was being done by the Church at home. The Church could never give a better account of her foreign work than now, and his Lordship pointed to what had been accomplished in India and in New Zealand. The Diocesan Committee meetings have In the latter Bishop Selwyn, who was just brought several gentlemen (lay and clerical) | dead, found the natives all heathen, but now they were Christianized, the island being divided into seven dioceses. While the hurch was doing so much abroad they expected to see life also at home; and never since the Reformation, and even for hundreds years before that, had the Church of England manifested so much zeal and piety as prevailed now. He complained that the secular Press did not take up the subject of missions so as to give the people information, alleging that it generally sneered at the Church; and if the latter did anything deserving of credit, other bodies got the praise. 11:15 p.m., and the Intelligencer calls this a Even the Church Press did not give the amount of information that was desirable.

The Rev. J. W. Burke, of Belleville, was next introduced. He said that looking back only a few years they found that foreign missions in this country were begun by the Why wouldn't Oleomargarine do for a Rev. Mr Good, from British Columbia. THE MARKET BATTERY. We are glad to girl's name! - Cincinnati Enquirer. If we When he remembered the Lord's command the Primitive Church. One thing tended to AN UNJUST REFLECTION .- A speaker at increase the apathy that was, a want of INDUCTION SERVICE AT GANANOQUE the missionary meeting last evening spoke faith in the world. Many people believed very little better, but mirabile dictu! the it should be reversed, and civilization should secular Press was worst of all; but if a sneer follow Christianity. If they sent to the could be found against the Church it was heathen civilization before they sent them there. It might have occurred to the speaker | Christianity the people would be apt to rise whose particular province it would appear | Christ first, keeping the best thing to the missions of the Church, it was scarcely to ties, forgetting that God always worked by To Outfitsbe expected that the secular Press should small things. If they looked too much TALL GRASS. - Mr Hugh Rankin, of Col. be any better. The secular Press might re. at difficulties they would most undoubt. looked too much at their own wants, and others. The speaker had great faith in the course) then it is "ill informed," "ignorant," power of prayer for missions, and urged the &c., &c. The Church, generally, owes a people to give their prayers for the success Young Men's Conservative Association. large debt to the "secular Press," which of missionary operations. Another thing the people displayed. If they were better read in the history of the Church, a great Examinations .- The annual examination | many of their difficulties would disappear. probationers who are labouring in the Church history ought to be made a branch. commenced this morning at Queen Street | Church had done would have an admirable WEATHERSBY FROLIQUES. The Weathers by means of written papers sent from the ferred to the work which is being done in

Therefore these meetings were useful, and

The Rev. W. Lewin, of Prescott, was The latter preached in the lecture room of Missions' was operations either outside the. British Empire or in the far distant Provinces of the Dominion-those outside the "CANADA'S NATIONAL POLICE" is the title pale of civilization. The Committee on had been set apart as a Missionary Diocese referring to the recently formed Dio-

cess of Tinnevelly, to which a Bishop had | ville, Shannonville, Newboro, Vanklock's | marks about the work done in that district Stirling. vinced that there must be good in the religion of Christ. Mr Lewin then spoke at . some length of the work of the Church of England in Dulhi, the ancient Capital of India. Writing of missions, Sir Bartle Frere, the emineut politician and statesman, said that in 1834 there were in India only one Archdeacan ant thirteen chaplains belonging to the Church of England. The Gby. ernment resolutely set its face against all up any deficiency in the mission collections to missionary effort. But notwithstanding all carry out these grants. this opposition there were now seven dioceses in India, with hundreds of English and also hundreds of native clergymen. The Secretary of the S. P.G. visited Delhi, and reported on the work being done there. The speaker gave an interesting description that work, and stated that on last Christmas Eve the Bishop of Calcutta had confirmed 224 native adults and had baptized 53. Mr Lewin briefly glanced at Madagascar, China, Japan, &c., and then proceeded to refer to missions in the Huron Diocese, on Walpolo Island, relating anecdotes of the intelligence of the interesting people living on the la land. He continued that this was the pub lie inauguration of the Foreign Mission work of the Diocese of Ontario, and he trusted the best efforts of the people would be used to carry on the foreign work as well as missionary efforts in their own Diocess.

The Rev. K. L. Jones was next called in which missions were began about 100 years ago by Roman Catholics, which were not very successful. About the beginning the present century missionaries were out by the London Missionary Society. which was mainly supported by the Independents. The speaker detailed the man protected the missionaries. After the King's mittee to report at next meeting on the subdeath his Queen succeeded him, and persecuted the Christians. Notwithstanding this, the number of Christians increased, and there was not a single case of recauta | the Board tion on record. The speaker then referred to the introduction of Church Missions by the Bishop of Mannitius, and the trouble between the Independents and the Church the subject. Now the Church of England had a Bishop of their own on the island, and he (Mr Jones) had no doubt that the cause

of religion would spread rapidly. Hymn 294, "Saviour, sprinkle many blessings, being sung and a collection taken up. Canon Jones, of Ottawa, spoke a few words to the audience, expressing pleasure at the formal public inauguration of the Foreign Mission work. He thought they should congratulate themselves on being the first Diocese in Canada to take up Foreign Mission work. The income of the Commit tee on Foreign Missions had been about \$700, of which \$254.21 had been collected in Kingston; the expenditure amounted to \$612.10 Dr. Jones concluded by saying they had great cause to rejoice at their success.

Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick moved, seconded by Rev. W. B. Carey, a vote of thanks to the speakers and to the Bishop, which was carried, after which His Lordship pronounced the benediction, and the meeting closed.

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

Meeting of the Mission Board.

The regular meeting of the Mission Board of the Diocese of Ontario was held at the Clerical Secretary's office, St. George's Hall. this (Nednesday) morning. Present : Rev. Dr. Boswell in the chair; the Very Rev. the Dean; Ven. Archdeacon Parnell, Clerical Secretary; Ven. Archdeacon Lauder. Ottawa: Rev. Canon Jones, Ottawa: Rev. Win. Lewin, Prescott; Rev. E. H. M. Brockville; Rev. G. W. White, Iroquois; making such an offer. Rev. C. Forest, Morrisburgh; Rev. J. Burke, Belleville; Rev. J. J. Bogert, Napanee; Rev. C. P. Emery, Smith's Falls Dr. Henderson, Q.C., Kingston; Messrs Samuel Keefer, Brockville; R. T. Walkem, Kingston; D. Collins, Maitland; James Shannon, E. Rose, R. V. Rogers, Lay Secre

The Bishop of the Diocese was also present. The meeting was opened by the Chairman with prayer, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The Secretary read the account of receipts and expenditure up to 1st May, as follows

MISSION FUND. S. P. G. Grant Transferred from Sustentation

Fund To paid grants for quarter lending 31st December \$2,625 00

Do. to 31st March 2,625 00 Share Clerical Secty's salary for 6months .. 80 00 Archdeacon Parnell ...

Rev. H. B. Patton\$100 00 "Joseph Elliott 100 00 "J. R. Serson . . 100 00

To sundry expenses for year Cheque books... \$20 25 Share amt. voted Treas'r..... 35 00 Printing acct 1. 128 00 Stationery 10 00. Postage 10 21 J. Twigg, care office 5 00

Office rent 35 00 For map 52 00

Bishop of Algoma ... 400 00

Debit balance 1st Dec. " lat May, 1878 \$1,969 83 From the explanations of the Clerical Secretary it was found that a number of missions and parishes had not sent forward the Whitsunday and Advent Collections as required by the Canons, and the names of such parishes were read out, from which it ap-

peared that 27 parishes had not sent forward the Whitsunday and 23 the Advent collections. An interesting discussion followed, during which the majority of the membera took part and expressed themselves very strongly. Ultimately the following resolution was adopted: "That in all cases where the Mission, receiving a grant from the Board, shall fail to send in the quarterly collection before the close of the quarter in which such collection should have been made, the Clerical Secretary shall withhold the quarter's grant from such missions until the amount of the collection required shall

CLASSIFICATION OF MISSIONS. The Chairman of the Classification Committee presented the report of the Commit. toe, which was adopted as follows: Class I. (\$100)-Hillier, Cumberland, Osnabruck and Huntley.

Class II. (\$150)-Pakenham, Leeds, Lans. down, Carleton Place and Hawkesbury. Class III, (\$200) - Amherst Island, March. Roslyn, Kitley, North Augusta, Rochesterville, Edwardsburg and Mountain, Merrick.

been sent a short time ago. After some re. Hill, Selby, North Gower, Almonte, and

of India, he said the people there were con- bore, Osgood, Gloucester, Araprior, Frank town, Lanark, and Pembroke.

Tamworth, Madoc, Lansdowne and Escott, Plantagemet, Eganville, Camden, Beachburg, Finch, and Marysburg. SPECIAL -The Committee recommend the payment of \$50 for one quarter to Lyn. Also a grant of \$200 to Bell's Corners and

interest of the Sustentation Fund to make

COMMUNICATIONS.

See our Zanilla Umbrellas at 25c and 30c. A communication was read from the Rev. C. P. Emery and officers of the Church at Cheap Tweeds for Men and Boys. Smiths Falls, asking that Smiths Falls and | Handsome New Prints. Montague be constituted a separate Parish, and that the out-stations of Lombardy and Port Eimsley shall be provided with clergyman and receive a grant of \$300 a

No action was taken at this stage of the

A resolution was offered recommending the Synod at its next meeting to rescind clause 12 of canon xvi. relative to grants of outfits. The resolution led to a warm discussion, in which several members pointed out evils connected with the present system, and ultimately it was adopted. SUSTENTATION FUND.

The following resolution was carried: "That a Committee, composed of the following gentlemen, be appointed to frame a canon for the management and application of the Sustentation Fund to be submitted to upon to speak. He spoke of Madagascar, the next Synod of this Diocese for their consideration, and that such Committee do report to this Board at i's next meeting. viz. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Chancellor, the Rev. C. Forest, Samuel Keefer, the Archdeacon of Kingston, Lay Secretary, Archdeacon Lauder and Mr.

CANON XVI.

The Archdescons of Ottawa and Ontario, ner in which the gospel had been introduced with the Rev. C. Forest, Rev. J. J. Bogert into the island under one of the Kings, who and the Chancellor were appointed a Comject of canon xvi on the Mission Fund.

SURFIUS COMMUTATION FUND.

The following resolution was laid before

That whereas it was understood, at the with their orders. time of the enactment of the Surplus Commutation Canon, that the annuity therein provided should be held and regarded as a on pension for length of service in the Diocese, and be awarded strictly on that principle; and whereas, further, it was declared that the benefit to the clergy receiving it was not designed to interfere in any way with their exising financial position, whether as it concerned their parishes or the aid to be derivel from the general body of the Church. save and excepting in those cases where the ncumbent had reached or was over \$1,200 per annum. Be it resolved, that henceforth this principle be acted upon and no deduction made on the Mission Board grant save | we will keep an assortment of in the case or cases of those whose incon as reached or out-runs the amount Canon specified."

A discussion followed. Ultimately it was resolved to lay it over until the next meeting of the Board.

A map of the Diocese was laid on the table, and a discussion arose concerning the division of l'arishes and the defining of their boundaries.

COMMUNICATIONS, Communications from Rev. J.

sythe, Pembroke; Rev. S. Tighe, Frank town; Rev. H. B. Patton, Billings Bridge; Rev. S. McMorine, Carp; Rev. A. C. Nesbitt, Richmond, were laid before the Classification Committee and the Board. The Board adjourned at 1 30 p.m.

Condensed Despatches.

The Cologne Gazette reports that several Prussian Bishops have memorialized the l'ope that an understanding with Prussia is

Ernest Pacaud, who was alleged to have offered on behalf of the Joly Government the appointment of Registrar of Three Rivers to Baker, Tyendinaga; Rev. Canon Mulock, Duval for \$1,500, has dehied on oath ever It is understood that the ceremony of the betrothal of the Duke of Connaught, seventh

child and third son of Queen Victoria, to | # # Princess Louisa, third daughter of Prince | beg Frederick Charles of Prussia, occurs at | === Darmstadt on the 19th of May. A Toronto despatch says: Mr J. D. Henderson has commenced his twenty-five thousand mule (') walk this morning at the Roller | -7

Skating-Rink. At noon he had been walk-

ing tiree hours all but four minutes, and had accomplished 15 miles. A Toronto despatch says: There is some difficulty in the County of York about the Dunkin Act, which by law should have come 86,403 97 into force on March 1st. Licenses having been given till May 1st, the temperance peo ple decided to let the liquor dealers have the benefit of the two months without enforcing he Act now. Proceedings have been commenced against justices of the peace for not enforcing the Act on the day it became law,

> ONTARIO SYNOD. - It is understood that the Synod will not meet until the return of the Bishop from the meeting of the Pan Anglican Synod in the fall.

namely, March 1st.

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