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68 Railroad Time Table and Steame announcements upon 4th page. CITYAND VICINITY.

THE steamship "Polynesian" arrived out yesterday. CONGREGATIONAL BAZGAR at St. George's

Hall to-morrow. THE bazaar and sale of flowers by the Picton Church which has been postpon Gore Street, between Sheriff Ferguson's ed, will take place on the 16th.

PROBS .- Winds increasing in force and shifting towards the north, cloudy and colder weather, with snow, preceded by rain in southern districts.

BONUS VOTED -- Napance yesterday vot ed a bonus to the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec railroad of twenty thousand dollars. The majority in favour of the bylam was 177.

WAX FLOWERS .- The ladies of the Congregational Church are making exextensive preparations for the bazaar to-morrow. A beautiful case of wax flowers and dried leaves has been brought from Montreal.

THE TURKEY TRADE,-A gentleman in the city has embarked in a new business which promises to be successful for a season, i.e., the shipment of turkeys to England. Several lots have been already shipped and sold at renumerative

Our telegrams represent the U. E. Club as a resort of gamblers, and that the proceedings are so immoral and vicions in their tendencies that the police should make the club rooms the subject of inspection. Has the Tory headquarters come to this?

the city to-day making arrangements at prepare the Christmas dinner. the Opera House for Wednesday, Dec. 10th, of Anthony & Ellis' mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. The Company is composed of about thirty persons. whose performance is a finished affair.

PROMENADE CONCERT. - To-morrow evening a premenade concert will be given in connection with the Sydenham Street Church Ladies' Aid Bazaar Victoria Hall. The programme published in another column is a sufficient guarantee that a pleasant evening is in

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ENSIGN IS AN lustrated paper, edited and published by Mr. C. Barker, King street, Bowmanville. The specimen copies now on our table justify us in recommending it to our Sanday School friends. A supplement, containing notes on the Interna-

meeting of the City Council will be held this evening. To-night the appointment of the Returning Officers and polling places for the next municipal elections will be made. It is likely the School Trustees will have the Returning Officers appointed by the Council to act for them in the school elections.

INLAND REVENUE,-The following is statement of collections at the Inland Bevenue office for November

Spirits ..... 8 7,146.73 Malt.... Bonded manufactures 634 73 Sundries...... 110.26

\$15,609 94 The collections in November 1878

PEMBINA RAILWAY .- Manitoba gentlemen who have just arrived from Manitobs say that the condition of the Pembins brauch has been much improved and is now giving general satisfaction. The lesses have changed the time of arriving at Winnipeg to noon, instead of midnight as before, as they propose to run their trains into the new city station as soon as the ice is sufficiently strong to erose the river on the new Gonernment track at Point Douglas.

strong, attended the Jubilee M. Church last Sabbath evening and took a seat near one of the furnace grates. Dur. the season. Mr. McFarlane, the manaing the singing of the last hymn he became overpowered by the heat and fell in a swoon on the floor. Quite an excitement prevailed in the church. The and was waited upon by Dr. Montgom ery, who was present at the church. The

evening the annual election of officers for Minden Lodge took place, with the fol-

Bro. A. Strachan, .... W. M. W. Bro. W. M. Baillie ..... I. P. M. Welch.... J. McEwen.....J. W. a R. W. Barker .... Treasurer. W. Perry ... Secretary. ing in their new hall, Bajus' building

Market Square.

WIND WAFTS.

-The equalization case will be CONGREGATIONAL BEZZAT at St. George'r Hall to-morrow.

-One of Mr. S. Wood's children very low with congestion of the lungs. -The Peterborough Review is the neatest paper in the Province of On-

winter quarters here. Her cargo of coal will be transhipped:

-One coal dealer in Montreal not advance prices and there is a comtion in consequence. -Sir Alexander Campbell is still con-

fined to his house, and suffering from injuries received by a fall.e -Mr. Harry Hitchins has been i

formed of the death of his mother England. We sympathise with him. -Rathbun & Son are preparing for new dock at their lumber yard. Part of the one they have now has caved in. -Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith is declared

quisition to the town of St. Thomas as -The Rideau Canal lockages show that 311 steamers, 480 barges, and 34 rafts, a total or 825 crafts, have entered

by the Home Journal to be a great

the capal. -Capt. F. Wilson, of "A" Battery, writes at length to the Mail, stating the difference between horse and field batteries in the British service.

Downey's body was washed ashore the next day after the wreck of the schr 'Phelps,'and buried in the new Glen Arbor cemetery, being the first interment at that place.

Police Court. This morning Aldermen Harty an Gildersleeve presided at the Court. The only case on the docket was that of John Doyle, who was charged with vagrancy. Yesterday a warrant was issued for his arrest. It was placed in the hands P. C. Snodden and Hoyle. They did their duty this morning, capturing him while at his father's house. This was at 9.45 .m. He had only been in the cells about fifteen minutes when the bell rang for the prisoner to be brought up. Doyle was placed in the dook and his father's evidence taken. John crossquestioned the old gentleman, and asked him if he was not jealous because he had wife, but the father told the Court that his son had no wife. John wanted to be remanded until to-morrow, so as to allow him to employ a lawyer. He wanted te prove that his father was perjuring himself. The magistrates asked the Chief of

Police for John's record, and that officer stated that during the last seven years he had been before the Court about twenty times, and out of five years and six months he had been cook in Castle Corbett four years and seven months. After this evidence had been given the magistrates sentenced him to six month UNCLE TOM'S CABIN .- An agent was in in the common gaol. He will be there to

A Cool Prisoner. When Charles F. Campbell, of Lon don, appeared before the Police Magis trate his self-possession and non chalan manner were remarkable. The Tise has been informed that when being taken to the Penitentiary he Sheriff's Officer Young and his other keeper an illustration of his ability Whilst riding in a back from the Kingaton station to the Penitentiary, Camp bell, who was seated between his keepers suddenly held out his hands with the daroies off both wrists. These he gave to Young, and immediately stooping down removed the shackles instantly from his ankles. These he also handed to the officer, with the remark, "I might have got away if I had felt inclined, but you treated me so good that I wouldn't give you away." He then alighted from the back and with the greatest sang froid walked into the Penitentiary gates un three years. It is said that when the handcuffs, which were of the new sliding pattern, were handed to the officer, his hat was observed to rise several inches bigher at the audacity of his prisoner.

FIRE THIS MORNING. - This morning the fire alarm sounded from box No. 13 and when the brigade arrived the fire was found to be in an upper flat of the Inland Revenue office, King street. Men broke open the door and soon put out the blage. The fire appears to have caught from a spark falling upon the chimney board. The damage was very slight. People passing home from the concert last evening say they saw a light in the room, but imagined that some the officers were working. None of the officers were there last night and in all probability it was the fire's reflections that were observed.

ING Co.—This Company have concluded their barges have been laid up here. barges never coming to Kingston during lusion. ger, feels flattered with the success the Company have had this year.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS .- Measts. Richard. son & Sons have shipped over 600,000 bushels of grain from this port this season. They are at present loading two schooners, one for Cape Vincent and another for Oswego. These will in probability be their last shipments by water. Some 20,000 bushels of barley are being put in cars for export. It will go to Europe via Portland.

A NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT. - Mr. James Green, of Toronto, the Canadian season, and to prepare for the coming contest between him and Mr. F. T. Loranger, of Detroit.

row at St. George's Hall,

THE LATE MR. FRANK HARKNESS.

LAR KINGSTONIAN. It is with deep regret that we chronicle the audden death of one who, when liv ing here, was one of Kingston's favorites, and whose untimely end will awaken many a feeling of sorrow among our readers. Thomas Francis Harkness died at Meraffanagar, N. W. Provinces, India, on the 18th October, of fever. This is all we know of the last end of ene who,

ber some five years ago, settled in King distinguished minister of theology in ston when he was quite a boy, having lost | Europe, who attempted to show that his father at the dreadful Desjardins there was nothing peculiar in the religion | Rev. Mr. McKay pronounced the bene-Canal catastrophe. He entered Queen's of Israel, that there was nothing more College in the fall of 1858, and although divine in the religion of lerael than in the class was the largest that Queen's had | the religion of any of the other nations ever seen, and he one of the younger of autiquity. One view of the Jewish ones, he quickly showed himself facile religion was that there was something teem and regard of the professors and the Israelites, which was the foundation the affections of his classmates. Brilliant of the religion which was ultimately eswas his career in the University; his name | tablished by Christ; that there was a stood first, if we forget not, in every long succession of divine revelations given class, honors and prizes fell thick upon through different people at different times him, and few envied his success. Un- in the history of Israel, entirely different fortunately ill-health prevented his tak- in their character and purpose from the ing his degree in course, but it was con- truth, which may have been dispersed At first he greatly enjoyed his life and preparing the way for the establishment duties in India, but the insidious climate of divine truth upon a universal basis told on his health, and when he visited But they might ask, Why did God no this country some seven years ago his preserve all nations? That was a quesfriends found that he had already lost | tion with which they had nothing to do. much of his buoyancy of spirit. He was They must take things as they find them one from whom his friends expected great | The Bible shows that they were a chosen things, but an Allwise Providence has seen | people to be a blessing to mankind. He fit to cut him off in his thirty-eighth came down further in vear. In 1875 he married a daughter of the Rev. Canon Innes, Rector of Lonand asked if it was not true that there don. Ont., and now his young widow and his little ones are left in a strange and foreign land to mourn their great and | was employed by the divine wisdom for irreparable loss. May He that alone can

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COMPLETE SUCCESS -A LARGE AUDIENCE -A PLEASING PROGRAMME

d soul into his singing, while in th sentimental and descriptive his softening 'The Minstrel Boy," "The Irish Emigrant" or "Wearin' of the Green," but the latter proved most popular, and call ed for vigorous applause. The Scotch ongs were most numerous, and characteristic in their nature. Yet," "Land of the Levi" and "Scota wha Hae" were particularly fine, and showed Mr. Corbett to be a dramatist in some degree as well as a vocalist. He alternated his songs with humorous anecdotes and pithy sayings. Some of the stories produced roars of laughter. So far as Mr. Corbett and his accompanist are concerned, they were the means of making a critical as well as large audience pass over two hours happily and pleasantly; and on returning to Scotland they will cherish pleasant memories of their ST. LAWRENCE AND CHICAGO FORWARD- last greeting in the Limestone city. Little need be said of the excellence of the and occupy India. He maintained that their work for the year. A number of performance of the Battery band. The the medleys of English, Irish and Scotch airs were inspiriting, and to such an extent as showed that to the Anglo-Saxon race had rival, until the 28th of November their to win an encore. The arrangement of been entrusted the sacred duty of being elevator has hardly been idle one day. the music was creditable. The boxes of a blessing to mankind, referring to the They have transhipped nearly 5,000,000 the Opera House were all occupied, the influence that race was exercising among bushels of grain. The Company have St. George's Society having two. On the nations of the world. He mentioned done a large amount of shipping on the the platform was a bouquet of heather, to the abolition of slavery by Great Bri-

Portsmouth School Honor Roll. Thomas McConnell; 3, Sarah Kennedy; 4, Jethro Graham; 5, Jane Adams. 2nd Division.-1, Agnes Lyon; 2, Ellen Bremner; 2, Helen Wishart; 3, Sarah McConnell; 4, Mary J. McWater; 5 Julia Smith; 6. Ruth Stewart. 4th Division.-1, Mabel Mooney; 2, William Payne, 5, Thomas Evans; 9, Alexander Mc Water. 5th Division, -1, Dora Mille; Foreythe: 2, Alexander Milne; 3, Joseph tragedien, left that city yesterday Little; 4. Henry Smith; 5. Mary Mc to join a New York Company for a short | Cuaig; 6, James Bell; 7, Henrietta Smith. 7th Divisi n .- 1, Robert Gilles-Fisher; 6, James Payne. 8th Division.

1, Monica McCaugherty; 2, Minnie Bell;
3, Joseph Foreythe; 4; Alexander Mills;
5, William Smith; 9, Wm. Willborn.

they might say that in Canada they were owner will ploane call and take her away.

isolated, and therefore it was not a matter of importance to us. He did not Kingstos, Dec. 1st.

Y. M. C. A. DDREAS BY REV. MR. JARDINE ON TH

"NATIONALITY OF RELIGIOUS LIFE." Last evening Rev. Dr. Jardine ad dressed the Y.M.C.A. on the above subject in their rooms. Mr. C. A. Dickson conducted the proceedings, and after de-

er of the evening. Rev. Dr. Jardine commenced by re- red to the Chinese agitation, and menferring to the pleasant recollections he | tioned that their duty was to teach them had of his last address to them, which | the principles of righteousness and vir-(who died deeply regretted by all knew skeptical in its character, written by a diction and the audience dispersed. pecially in the older part of their history. attention given to the above.

> was a national character to religious life which they could not do without, which the working of the great purposes that God had in view in the world. He believed that they had continued to be a chosen people. He then referred to the foundation of Christianity, to the destruetion Jerusalem, to the scattering of the Jews, and to their removal from the position of the chosen people. As soon as Christianity was entered upon its history it became centered in the city of Rome. which became the depositary of that faith which had been transferred to our times. He mentioned the obligations the modern Christian world were under to the Roman Church for the manner in which it had preserved the oracles of God entrusted to its care. He passed on and came to the time when the Christian Church became so corrupt that it was necessary to introduce a new order of things. He referred to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and then to the sixteenth, the time of the Reformation, when there was an apparent transference of the secred trust of region to another nation, and he thought there were clear signs that that transference had never been changed until the present day. In the whole history of Christianity up to the time of the Reformation Rome was the centre of the religious life of the world, but between the sixteenth and eighteenth Rome became gradually less important. Even in those countries which are now professedly Protestant there is very little of that live ing Chistianity which theylfound throughout the British Empire. In Germany, the country of the Reformation, they found Commonwealth Distribution a great deal of intellectual infidelity. He believed that he was right in saying that since the middle of the eighteenth cen tury there had been a complete transference of religious life from the place where centred during all the preceding cen turies to another place, where it had been since. The chosen people now were to be found in the British and American peoples. Amongst them they had the great centre of religious life in the world The glory of the mediaeval church had departed, and a new condition of things had been established in which another people were entrusted with the divine \$2, any of task of evangelizing the world, not only throughout the Jewish but throughout all periods of the divine kingdom, there had been a chosen people. In the same way as God in ancient times had sent nations to do certain work, he believed that God had told Great Britain to go

THE HISTORY OF BELIGION.

the same process was taking place in Torkey. Events had taken place which were a divine command to go and possess

think that that could be alleged, for everything had to do with them which bore upon Christian work throughout the world. The importance of their national position might be forced upon them. they did not go to other nations, other nations might come to them, just as the Chinese were doing in British Columbia, the same as they had done in Australia,

tue as the highest that could govern Mr. Rogers commented on Dr. Jar dine's address, and moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. McKay, to which Dr. Jardine responded,

New Zealand, and the West. He refer-

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Rev. " R. J. Craig ..... Chaplain. V. W. a. E. Ball .. ..... Tyler. The installation takes place on the 27th of December. The Lodge met last even

THE DRATH IN INDIA OF A FORMER POPU

votional exercises introduced the speakby his ability, courtesy and good nature was on the "Khyber Pass." The sub--The schooner 'Neelon' is going into had endeared himself to many in this ject which he was to speak upon had place. Mr. Harkness, with his mother, been suggested by a book, somewhat princeps, and rapidly won both the es- peculiar and divinely given in the case ferred upon him in the fall of 1861. In among other nations of the world. There the summer of that year he began the was a great deal of religious truth which study of law in the office of the late was found amongst other nations, al Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, Q C., and had though there was a great deal given as his fellow clerks the senior members of the Israelites which was peculiar. the present firm of Kirkpatrick & Ro- He referred to the Hindoo, Mahomet, gers. In 1863, being dazzled by the Chaldean and Egyptian religions, bright prospects held out by the Civil and to the truth which they contained Service of India, he left Kingston and especially to the Chaldean, the place went to England and, after spending a where Abraham had lived, and which he couple of years in severe study, he suc- was directed by God to leave so as to cessfully passed in a brilliant manner the preserve the truth for posterity. There necessary examinations and sailed for was among the other nations a great ten-India. His departure from Kingston dency towards degeneration, which the was greatly regretted. By his gentleman- Jews also showed some symptoms of, esly bearing, his love of music, his clever ness and numerous acts of kindness, he | Why was it that they did not find the earned the good-will of all who knew same tendency towards degeneracy him. Mr. Harkness occupied several amongst the Jews that they found positions of great importance and trust in amongst other nations? There was only India, and at the time of his death was one answer, viz , that there was a divine the Officiating Collector at Mozaffanager. | power working amongst the Israelites

> comfort them be with them in this dark hour of trial.

The audience at St. Andrew's Concer n the Opera House last evening wa large, as the merits and objects of the en tertainment deserved. The programme embraced but two features-Mr. Hamil ton Corbett and the band of "A" Battery, but the musical resources of these were as extensive as they were pleasing Strange the contrast between the first and final appearances of Mr. Corbett in Kingston. His case clearly exemplifies the value of reputation. When his ability became known appreciation followed, and the last two audiences he has had have made up by their warmth for past indifference. Mr. Corbett is versatile and gifted. Besides a well cultured voice h has an easy stage action which is decid edly advantageous. He is not only suc cessful in the interpretation of Scotch music and poetry, but his rendition of English, Irish and Canadian airs is equal ly effective. Above all he has a nice conception of the effect of shading, and in his patriotic selections throws bre, vim of select passages adds to their pathos and beauty. Of English airs, "Narcy Lee" and "The Village Black smith" were the best. He was most fortunate in his Irish songs, and it were a delicate matter to discriminate between

CONGREGATIONAL Bagar opens to-mor-

1st Division. -1, Elizabeth Henetridge; Payne; 3. Catherine McWater; 4. Alice Henstridge; 5, Sarah Adams; 6, Fannie the world, because they had made it ard Division,-1, Christens Kennedy; 3, Clara Watta; 4, Ambrose the agitation which finally overcame it Francis Evans; 5, George Little; 6, in Turkey and Egypt, it was carried on Charles Lindsay. 6th Division, - Mary certainly under the protection of the

Coteau and Lachine Lakes, many of their which Mr. Corbett made appropriate al- tain, and by the United States, and the good work of Britain in abolishing slavery in Africa. As they had been compelled to annex territory in India, so the same thing had happened in Africa, and principle to possess the world for Christ. He related the opposition of the East India Company and the British Government to mission work in India, and to He pointed out that although the Ameri-2, Lily Lyon; 3, Frank Nicholson; 4, cans had a perfect net work of missions British flag This fact laid upon them great responsibilities. They were un-

worthy of such a trust unless they show.

STOVES, STOVES

Smith. 7th Divisi n.—1, Hobert Gilles.

pie; 2, James Stewart; 3, Malcolm ed themselves worthy of it. Perhaps of the Heifer has been partly cut off. The tail they might say that in Canada they were owner will please call, identify, pay expenses

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