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S. WOODS. Jan. 31st, 1880.

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Y. M. O. A.

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Jan. 17th, 1880. Jan, 17th, 1880.

The Daily British Whig.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 2. CITY AND VICINITY.

PERSONAL .- Mr. J. H. Metcalfe visited his home and constituents yesterday.

The life of a legislator seems to be agree able to him. Assesson. -Mr. C. F. Ireland, th newly appointed Assessor, has begun his

work this morning. He commenced near the Depot, and is working cityward. DIOCESE OF ONTARIO. - The publication of the Journal of Synod was completed

on Saturday within a few hours of the final summing up of accounts of contributions to Synod bodies. POLIGE COURT.-Mr. J. P. Gilder-

sleeve fined J. O'Neil for drunkenness \$1 or five days; A. McAvery, drunk, \$2 or ten days; D. Marcean, drunk, \$1 or ten

INDEPENDENCE .- This evening the discussion on "Canadian Independence" takes place in Convocation Hall, Queen's University. To-day the students have been enjoying their monthly holiday.

TEA-MEETING. - The tea-meeting connection with St. Paul's Church on Tuesdaylevening promises to be a success ful affair. Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Burton, and others will contribute to the pro-

A REGULATOR. -To-day Messrs. Smith Brothers placed in the Post Office a very perfect regulator, one of the very best time-pieces to be procured. The clerks will now have to toe the mark to the

A FINE PROPERTY. - The store and extensive premises now occupied by Fraser & Mowat are offered for sale or on advan-Brunswick and Albany Note, at 10c tageous lease. It is a choice piece o iarge property, in the best business block in the city, and should sell well

Miss NEILSON. - Mr. Woods' store wasta busy place all morning, in conseto secure seats early for the performance The Scholastic Exercise Book, 24 of Miss Neilson as 'Rosalind' in 'As you pages, stiff cover, ONLY TWO CENTS. like it.' Nearly five hundred seats have been marked off. of Miss Neilson as 'Rosalind' in 'As you

THE RIGHEY ROBBERT, -We are informed that both Gough and Deroche desire to be tried summarily before Judge Price. Their minds have evidently undergone a change since their incarceration in the gool. We have not neard definitely the day they will be tried.

WRIGHTS AND MEASURES. - Captain Orysler, with his assistants, are at work throughout the Kingston district ing up the unstamped scales. Mr. rows is unable to do anything, his left arm being still very painful in conseon a street grossing.

THE COUNCIL MEETING. - The Counc s called this evening to discuss the Bil before the Ontario Legislature (private which aims at the abolition of the market tolls in cities. The Committee met this afternoon, to prepare a report on subject. The toll question is thus brought up for disposal more promptly than was lately expected.

VENNOR'S "PROBS,"-" The cold term, Mr. Vennor writes, "which has been dis porting itself in the North West, will probably reach us early during the first week of February, and be ushered in by a heavy snow-storm on the 2nd or 3rd days. It will be immediately followed by another mild period, with thaws about the second week of the month."

THE PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY .-- Rev. Mr. Dyke, of Toronto, preached twice in the Baptist Church yesterday, and this even ing he and others will participate in the pastor's audiversary entertainment. musical and literary programme is one of much merit, and a combination of cirumstances serves to make the event excoodingly attractive.

RABE RECORD .- Yesterday the harbon was completely clear of ice to Cataragul Bridge in one direction, and down the record for the 1st of February. wrought a great change, the harbor being again scaled over, and the ice extending up the lake now as far as Nine Mile

SALE OF VESSELS .- The sale ofvessels during the past few weeks include the following well known boats: The schoonor Blanche (A 2), 8,000 bushels capacity, for \$4,000 ; schooner Kate Eccleso(A 1), 10,000 bushale capacity, for \$8,000; schooner Canadian (B1), 9,500 bushels (apacity, for \$2,000; schooner Wanderer A 2), 6,500 bushels capacity. for \$3,000; propeller Kincardine (B 1), 9,000 bushels capacity, for \$4,000.

recently attempted to cut out the tongue | President. The President's party won | There are several others who reside to of a horse belonging to a window who had by two points. The purchase of a dozen by Allen's Lung Balean, who would give certificates if asked. Judge Deacon, at Pembroke, to answer the issue. the diabolical charge preferred against him. It's pleaded guilty, and was senhim. He pleaded guilty, and was sent the 14th P. W. O. Riffes will assemble in became apparently hopeless from tuber-tenced to seven years in the Penitentiary. Before receiving sentence Mo- the annual drill. There is every reason Carthy got down on his knees and bagged to expect that the efficiency and standing for mercy, but it was not granted.

WIND WAFTS,

-Proba: Fresh to brisk winds, part-

ly cloudy to cloudy weather, with snow -Lieut Governor Cauchon was mar-

his bride is only 25. Parnell purposes visiting Kingston, but

we doubt the rumour.

-The missionary collections in George's Cathedral amounted to about the same sum as that realized last year. - Rev. Dr. Grant preached an anni-

-A Quebec telegram says it is expected that the Quebec and Kingston Batteries will be augmented by 100 men

going to Toronto.

-The M. E. Church choir has a literary entertainment on Friday evening. It includes music, addresses, readings Council. J. M. Carter and John Richards, however, they thought if the propagaand refreshments.

the late Prof. Mackarras written by "Fidilas," appears in the current number the assessments. of the Educational Monthly.

carried on at Mill Point this winter. less than three steamers and one are on the ways undergoing repairs. -Statement showing the value of ex.

ports, duties collected on for the month of Jan'y., 1880 : Exports. \$24,499; import duties collected, \$12,-

-The Supreme Court on Tuesday received a further contribution of written argument from Dr. Stewart, of Kingston, in support of his application respecting the Kingston dual election. -On Monday morning last, while the good order.

question of to whom the Catholic Church collection should be sent, was being considered, a letter was received from the Bishop of Sligo, urging aid for the distressed in his district.

ENTERTAINMENT.-The annual enter tainment given by the villagers of Ompah in aid of the building fund of the new hall, occurred on Wednesday evening last, and was a highly gratifying affair. The debt on the hall was entirely res moved. The tea provided by the ladies was excellent, and was followed by concert. Dr. Elkington, Clerk Palmerston, occupied the chair. Among the singers was Miss Burton, of Kingston, who was loudly encored on each appearance. A competition between two roung ladies for a cake led to

IRON MINING .- Mr. Boyd Caldwell, of Perth, has commenced operations at his iron mine in the Township of Levant, and he has already taken but over 200 tone of ore. The deposit is very extensive. 30 feet in width, and is as far as at present knewn about 300 yards in length, the openings having been made nearly the whole length. The mine is situated six miles from the present terminus of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway, but when this road is extended it will pass within a mile of it. Mr. Caldwell intends send-

the winner. There was an after assem-

CONFUCIUS' DISCIPLES IN TROUBLE .-Wong Chin Foo, the disciple of Confucius, et al, alleged to have defrauded a number of Chinamen out of \$2 each on the false representation that the money was for a city license to maintain a laundry, was before Justice Ingersoll, of Chicago, on Thursday for trial. The little room of the magistrate was filled to overflowing with the almond-eyed celestials. The claim of the prisoner was that he wa collecting money to publish a Chine directory of the city of Chicago, and, at ter an extended hearing, lasting all day

Mississippi road, \$700; Fermoy and Fron- ary meetings and impossibility of taking tenac road, \$500; Barrie road, in Claren-

PRESENTATION .- The employees of the city Woollen Mills on Saturday evening last presented their proprietor, Mr. Hewton, with a handsome, gold-headed cane, accompanied by a suitable address, as a mark of their esteem and friendly feeling towards him. Mr. Hewton responded in a few well chosen remarks, thanking marking that he had as faithful employees as any establishment in the city.

MIDWIRTER. - This is midwinter. half of the frosty season has passed, the best half is yet to come. Though the second part of the winter is often the | 928.71; sundries, \$912,93. Total, \$10,coldest, it is much more pleasant and 065.2. endurable, the lengthening days and brightening sun removing the gloomy feeling often experienced at the openiof the first period.

CURLING .- On Saturday afternoon

THE BATTALION DRILL .- This evening of the Battalion will be maintained.

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

WEDNE-DAY-The Special Committee presented the following list of Special Committees, which was accepted FINANCE-M. Caton, Chairman; Herring, Sec.; W. N. Dollar, N.

COURTY PROPERTY-Mr. I. F. Aylaworth, Chairman; Mr. U. Wilson, Sec. Mr. Downey, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Lloyd. ROADS AND BRIDGES-Mr. Joyner Chairman; Mr. Lane, Secretary; Mr. Williams, Mr. Amey, Mr. Dennison. EDUCATION AND PRINTING-Captain said that at the request of the Rural Murray, Chairman; D. Kennedy, Sex. Mr. Allison, Mr. Bosleay, Mr. Parks. A communication was received from E. Hooper, late Treasurer, asking that

a committee be appointed to investigate his books and accounts and that he be heard in explanation of anything that may not be understood. Action was deferred. The Warden refused the reporters a copy of the letter. The Registrar presented his return of fees collected during the year 1879. They

amounted to \$2.352.82. J. D. Ham was re-appointed High School Trustee for Newburgh, and Dr Ruttan for Napanea High School J. D. Bell was appointed a member of the Court of Appeal for equalization of

Ira Ham and Geo. Paul were appoint ed on the Board of Audit on behalf of the County.

Prince Edward County.

COUNTY COMNCIL. - Mr. Levi Williams. den on the first ballot. Geo. C. Curry do in that way they could do in another was named the Warden's Auditor, and -they could spread a knowledge of the Wellington Boulter was elected by the glory of God by proxy. He supposed, were named Sessional Auditors. A. Bris- tion of the gospel throughout this countol was appointed High School Trustee.

Metcalf, of Long Point, for a new wharf increased from forty-five to nearly douand storehouse on Capt. P. Hicks' pre- ble, but was that a sufficient number in others. Captain Hudgin has pledged city were well supplied with the teachhimself to place a daily steamer between | ing of the church, but what of the coun-South Bay and Kingston at the opening of navigation, and work on a new boat is boro and Storrington, and neuclei to be begun at once.

IN GENERAL. - For sometime South Bay has been open as far as Cooper's wharf, with no obstructions to navigation. -Cornelius Clapp, of Wellington, paid out \$35,000 for grain, barley and blackeyed pease. -Mr. Conners Farrington, f Point Traverse, engaged in ploughing on the 19th inst., and the land was in

The Schools.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL .- Num. ber of marks obtained for home-studies F. Crimmons, 102; M. Brennan, 101; P. Lawless, 96; Jos. O'Regan, 95; E. Mul lin, 94; F. Mathewson, 98; F. Smith, 88; M. Fallon, 84; Jas, Brady, 82; Joseph Crowley, 80; M. Corrigan, 79; C. Lyons. 75; W. O'Reilly, 69; Jos. Leahy, 66 Jas. McGuirk, 64; E. Hagerty, 60; H. Flynn, 56; W. Cummings, 44.

QUEEN STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL .- Honour Roll of Fourth Class for January. (in order of merit): I. Harcourt V. Callaghan, R. Wright, II. W. Hannah, J. A. McDonald and J. Lytle, equal. enthusiasm, but when time was called III. John E. Wood, S. Green and G. F. the Kingston lady was reported to be Watson, equal; R. J. O'Connell and G. A. Hoag, equal; R. English. IV. A David, H. McNamee, A. Rea, J. Stewart, R. M. Douglas, F. G. Dunlop and R. Marshall, equal; E. Cuddeford, W. H. Godwin, J. Johnston, J. Yates.

Candlemas. This is Candlemas Day, 2nd of February. In its ecclesisatical meaning it is the feast of the purification of the Virgin that this winter's operations being car-Mary, a festival very strictly kept by the Roman Catholic Church, there being a procession with many lighted candles and those required for the service of the consecrated, hence the name Candleman world was upon the Church of Eugland looks for his shadow. It he sees it goes back for six weeks, for which time winter is expected to continue. Scotland the prognostication is expressed in the following distich:

If Candlemas is fair and clear, There'll be two winters in the year. Extended Correspondence.

Mr. Henry Youle Hind, of Windson Nova Scotis, Compiler of the Analytica index to the documents and preceedings the Halifax Finheries Commission made a discovery of falsified statistics in the case of Great Britain in the celebrated arbitration. He interviewed the Foreign Office authorities in London, corres-THE ESTIMATES. - In the Provincial ponded with Monseuir Delfosse, Presi-Estimates, brought down last week, we dent of the Commission, Sir A. T. Galt notice an amount of \$13,900.00 for and other principal participants in the Rockwood Asylum, under the heading of negotiations, and excited no favourable public buildings. The following are response. He feels so disgusted with the the prospective road grants: Addington | indifference that he now commits the fuil and Anglesea roads, \$1,200, Fronte nac correspondence and proofs of his discoroad, \$700; Junction road, \$1,000; Ken- | very to paper. It is a full day's reading. nebec bridge, \$500; Denbigh road, \$700; and we regret the prevalence of mission-

it all in at one sitting. Irish Bellef Fund. Amount acknowledged Lt.-Col. Irwin H. Metcalfe.... C. Martin List at Woods.

customers and cured them.

ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

n aid of the missions of the Diocese

The Bishop occupied his usual seat on

gospel and commandments, the Dean per-

forming the rest of the service. In lieu

very pointed and practical address. He

Dean of this Deanery he was present to

advocate the claims of the mission funds

of the Diocese. He took it for granted

UNTARIO DIOCESAN MEETINGS - ADDRESSES BY THE BISHOP AND OTHERS-LIBERAL OFFERINGS. The morning service at St. George's Cathedral yesterday was well attended the occasion being the annual collection

that his congregation was a missionary one. He supposed the Rural Dean desired that he should address them because he knew a great deal more regard ing the missionary wants of the Diocese than anybody else. He regretted that the regular missionary meeting had been given up, on account, he supposed, of the paucity of the attendance at such meetings. He was not going to speak despondingly, but, on the contrary, he thought the future of the Diocese in regard to missionary work was very good indeed. Neither would he say much about their duties. All should be missionaries of the cross, each member of the Church in his "vocation and ministry." It was not the work of the clergy alone. Too many were apt to confound the church with the clergy. The latter were simply the officers of the church, and distributed the alms of the laity. All could no preach the cospel as ordained missionsof North Marysburg, was elected War- ries of the cross, but what they could not try were entrusted to a sufficient number P. Thorn was named third person to constitute the Court for the equalization of England it would be the better way of the Assessments. New Strames.—The Gazette reports done hithertof It was true that within that over \$400 was subscribed on Mon-day last to Capt. N. Hudgin and Robt. of the Diocese—the missionary clergy had debt of \$7,000 had been incurred. Over mises for the benefit of the farmers and this large Diocese? Church people in the churchman should do what he could. He try! There were missionaries in Loughof a congregation in that immense worship in. The Bishop was pleased to follow a layman in such a meeting, and hoped Mr. Kirkpatrick's example would be infec-

country further north, but one travelling missionery, and Deacon. From townships in the rear he was in receipt of applications to send them missionaries of the church, and could not but be a great grief to him t be obliged to reply that he could not do so for want of means. It would be mere mockery to write back "Pay for it :" the townships were not in a position to do so, and what made it very sad was because there never was such a good feeling towards the church amongst young men as at the present day. taking advantage of that state of things during the past month : Jas. Power, they were obliged to chill their ardour 105; F. Karch, 104; P. Redmond, 103; by refusing them the ministrations of the church. The members of the Mission that their wretched task was the paring ary clergy to the lowest point possible ; the Board was deprived of the pleasure of adding to the stipends of old and faithful missionaries; they were obliged to show parsimony and economy, and that was not a way to inspire energy and zeal. He believed this Diocese would contrast favorably with any other Diocese in the Dominion. Last year, ending last April, they received \$7,846 from all sources for Diocesan missionary operations. The outlay was \$10,237, leaving a debt of \$2,300. That, added to a previous debt of \$5,000, makes the present indebtedness of the Diocese \$7,300. That means, until the debt was paid, that the missionary work must be at a stand still-a wretched position for the bishop to feel that until that wretched debt is liquidated he cannot send out another missionary to the townships that earnestly desire ministrations of the Church of England. He was thankful to say that this congregation last year sent to the mission fund \$232 mora than the previous year. If every other parish had done that they should have paid their debt. He had hopes, however, ried on more systematically will pay off plate that they could not add another the debt. He saked them whether they tions still more than that of last year. ensuing year being also on that occasion so. Surely the fact that the eye of the keep alive the administrations between quence of injuries he sustained by falling ing a sample to Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Day. There is a tradition to the effect should be a stimulus to their zeal. In

could not increase this year's contribu-Everything tended to induce them to do sing at an enormous ratio, and was the Church in Canada to be at a standstill God forbid! It was not only their duty. but their interest, to give more attention and energy to the church's work-their own interest because if there was not an outlet to their liberality it was a practical proof that there was no in'et of the grace of God, He felt sometimes that it was one of mysteries of religion that the mighty had allowed his church to dependent for its extension upon wretched thing which He told them was the "root of all evil." They saw some reason for this action of Providence. Nothing proved this real interest in the progress of anything as their willingness to tax themselves for it. He pointed out the desirability of their being systematic in their giving of alms. God not regard an offering flung into plate as a response to feeling. God a God of system, and nothing proceeded from his band that was not stamped with that mark. The systematic channel in this Diocese was the Mission Board, in whom they could have full confidence. and therefore he asked them to give aco rding to their means. He need hardly say that it was in vain to appeal to mere prompted them. If they loved the Savi-our the mission fund would not languish. your Druggist. Sold The great Apostle of the Gentiles could reason strongly, but his reason never led him to undergo the sufferings narrated in the Epistle of the day. But what was | VIGUIIIIII the motive power? What was it that enabled him to run his course and fight the good fight of faith ? He saw Christ to be the final prize to his labors. Paul loved Jesus Christ and supplit to

be with him. That was the motive power, and that was the motive to prompt them in considering in what ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

added 50 per cent truly to her former aubscriptions, and had given one-fifth or one-sixth of the whole fund, but St. Paul's had not, he was sorry to say, a' large hand in the increase, though giving \$240 to diocesan work. The missions of the bishopric had a noble history since the separation from Toronto seventeen years ago, but there were places not yet reached, whose spiritual destitution was a reproach to the christians the throne until the commencement of at the front. One half of the district of the communion service. He read the Nipissing was in this Diocese, and its people scarcely heard a word of the Church of England service. The want of the sermon His Lordship delivered a of missions in the rear of Hastings and

tistical fact, that forty townships were without regular administrations, an occasional meeting with a few baptisms now and then, being the church's work. Here, therefore, were 900 old country families, fresh from well supplied parishes of the Established Church, yearning for the ordinances. For 100 miles up the Ottawa there was no missionary. But we need not go so far for evidences, when only last year North Frontenac was sup-

exemplified than by affording our fellow creatures the same privileges; even in a limited way, that we so abundantly enjoy. Many places needed the help of those on procure persons to dispense the administrations that they may be able to go on building churches. One half of the eighty not withstand the appeals of the parishes and clergy for help, and as a result had \$10,000 a year was now required from voluntary contributions, and every urged them to provide for the immigrant. who advanced to the woods. The Government and local societies provided them with material comforts; our duty as churchmen is to give them a place to

tious. He feared that it must be from want of information that any churchman shut up his bowels of compassion on the of support. They soon would feel dislife, and be finally lost in sectarianism and indifference. For an evidence of hands of a newly ordained missionary One minister in Lanark had a charge of already been made on Hastings, and as a cap to all this the Board had to contemnissionary until \$7,500 of debt was paid Literally the work was at a stand still. The Diocese had 45 lay readers, who very liberal but, again, it was highly favored, having old and endowed parishes might be deterred from entering the ministry by the penuriousness of fellow christians; and a wealthy and educated class like Church of England as generally demanded a good preacher. The times demanded one, too, for the devil enlisted the highest talent, and would soon force the greatest conflict yet seen with skepticism and rationalism. The motive power of giving must be love During the collection, which was

Good Advice.

yet his reason would not deter him from family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, ruin. There were a thousand strong Pneumonia, Creup, Hemorrhages, and gate, with their utmost energies and it is true GERMAN SYRUP is curing thoualms, the work of the church in this sands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is Diocese, particularly in remote parts of much better to have it at hand when it. They should have love, joy, fear three doses will cure you. One bottle and hope, and thee, when roused to ac- will last your whole family a winter and son, and it directed them to the best consumptive, do not rest until you have way to carry out what their emotions tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10

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December 10th, ,879

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my Auction Rooms in the City of King-Saturday, 7th February Next, the staunch Schooner Annandaie, capacity

about 12,400 bushels, now lying at the Thames Light House. Full particulars given at time of sale. J. E. HUTCHESON, Auctioneer Kingston, Jan. 24th, 1880.

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ISAAC SIMPSON. Hon. Bec. Treas. Kingston, Jan. 27th, 1880,

To Let.

THE SHOP and premises in the Matonic Building, lately occupied by James Donoghue. Surjy to Macdonnell & Mudie, Solicitors, Mathon Street. Jan. 19th, 1880.

FOR SALE.

THE Roman Catholic Ladies of Lindsay will have a Bazaar in the first week in Submary. Contributions will be gratefully received by Rev. Father Stafford. Jan. 8th, 1980

COMPLETE and well fitted for use it could mill, for grinding of feed eastle or other light work. Apply to Mr. . Methot, King Street, near East. Jan. 30th, 1880.

GEORGE CUMMING,
Becy. Trustees, Garden Island, Out.
Jan. 31st, 1880.

-A Montreal paper states that Mr.

-W. C. Dumble, M. D. a graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, has settled in Norwich.

versary sermon in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto, vester-

-A deputation from Lennox and Addington in support of the claims of the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec RR., is

-A lengthy and eulogistic obttuary of

-A good deal of shipbullding is being

bly at which many tripped the "light fantastic toe."

Spring to be smelted

he was discharged.

Ontario, writes, Aug. 1871: "Allen's manner and to what extent they should Lung Balsam oured my son of a severe aid the mission work. They should take attack of congestion of the lungs. He their station at the cross, and while their took no other medicine, the Balsam eyes were fixed there in admiring love, acted wonderfully, taking away the fever, the conscience should whisper, "How at once operating on the bowels, and much owest thou unto my Lord," Freely corling match was played by sides led sending matter up from off the lungs, in | ye have received, freely give." SENTENCED .- McCortny, the man who respectively by the President and Vice- appearance dreadful beyond expression

Monthly Statements. Statement of collections at the King ston Inland Revenue Office for January 1880 : Tobacco, \$4,123.60 ; spirits, \$5,-Mrs. Capt. Norman, of Millbridge,

He stuck like SPALDING's GLUE to

In the evening, after a portion of even ing prayer had been read in St. Paul's Church, the Rector opened the annual missionary meeting. The Church was filled with people, including many visitors. Mr. Carey said this service was in many ways an anniversary - a yearly recurring tribute of respect and renera tion for the missionary work of the Dioin a more embarrassed condition than in a more embarrassed condition than to the corner of Queen and Bagot streets of the saddressed them on this subject OFFICE—Heath & Guan's Drug Store.

plied. He appealed to them to do their duty to the church and subdue that spiritual selfishness which contented itsel fwith its own comfort and forgot its Mr. G.A. Kirkpatrick was not an advocate of lay speaking from that place, but as a member of the Mission Board he could not deny the force of Mr. Carey's request for an address. Almsgiving was an ancient virtue, and to love your neighbor was among the first of divine injunctions. He did not know that either of these Christian signs could be better the front, not to build churches, but to

missions. The limited contributions in some cases must be attributed to such a cause. It was true the Diocese could compare with any in Canada, save Toronto, though not as rich in resources as those to the west. Its contributions to the missions were higher than any other, yet the clergy have grown in number from 45 to 90, while 120 new churches have been built at an average rate o eight per year. He had also confirmed 12,000 persons. But one fourth of these scarcely were left to do battle for the church, owing to emigration west and sadder removals. The very building of of churches in the newly settled parts He feared that a sort of congregational ism, too, was spreading over the churches. He judged from the other Dioceses as well as his own. The rich city of Montreal gave only \$2,000 last year to missions, and the garden Diocese, Huron contributed but \$3,000. He could not think this arose from illiberality nor a want of conscience. Every Anglican can be a missionary, by proxy, at least. He can contribute to the preaching by his contribution. He received letters weekly for spiritual assistance-often from men who left England with State Church ideas gusted, become reconciled to a serviceless spiritual want look at this county, with more than one half of its territory in the sixty miles in length, a worse report had of and \$2,000 a year more contributed. but slightly in debt. It could do still more. The moral effect of keeping the clergy poor was not good. Young men it must indeed be the leaven. They could not feel if they were not stirred by the emotions. "Lovest thou Me more than these ?" "Feed my lambe." handsome one, a band of Sunday School children marched up the aisle and made an offering of contributions to Algoma Diocese, singing the chlivening hymn, "All glory, laud and honor." Bishop accepted the offering very grate-

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia Lung Fever, &c. Every family should reason. A man may be convinced that have a bottle of Boscher's GERVAN if he is a drunkard and continued so he Sygur. Don't allow for one moment that would meet with an untimely death, and cough to take hold of your child, your tion, they could fall back upon their rea- keep you safe from danger. If you are

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