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-Mr. Parnell left Montreal for New 146 Michigan Avenue, Medical and Surgical Institute and Cancer Infirmary, Detroit, Michigan. Nov. 24th 1879

The Daily British Whig. THUBSDAY EVENINGMARCH 11.

OITY AND VICINITY.

AWARD, -The bronze diploma, awarded at the Paris Exposition of 1878 to the Kingston Vinegar Works Company, arrived yesterday. Though so late in coming it is highly valued.

ACCIDENT. -Sheldon Hawley, an employee in Derbyshire Saw Mill, Odessa, had his arm badly cut on a small edging saw, Tuesday morning. He received medical attendance and is getting along HENDERSON'S

DROWNED .- Yesterday a horse, engaged for hoisting ice into the schr. Norway, at Garden Island, ran away taking the plow with it. The foolish animal raced into the open water and wasdrowned.

case was given yesterday. The plain- than in the schools, several teachers havtiff's claim for a repayment of the tax ing recently been ill. paid on income for 1874 75 has been disallowed, but he recovers for 1876.77, about \$48.

"THE CANADIAN FARMER." - This Agricultural and Grange paper, published at Welland, O., has been enlarged to 16 pages and otherwise improved. It is a good farmers' journal, ably and practicaly conducted.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS. - Yesterday Mr. G. S. Hobart and Mrs. Alexander were united in marriage, and left for the east on the usual tour that follows such events. The wedded couple have the congratulations of a very large circle of

EQALIZATION. - The appeal case in regard to the County Equalization case was resumed yesterday before the Judge and Sheriff. The remainder of the evidence was taken, together with the arguments of the case. Judgement was

as many as fifty men are engaged in ice on the 3rd instead of the 18th of August cutting at Collinsby. Two vessels are The legal holidays are not changed. being piled upon the banks of the bay lar vacation, and no Government or mu for shipment as soon as barges or vessels nicipal allowance will be given for this can be brought from Portsmouth. This time. Trustees may avail themselves

STRUCK & BONANZA .- We have just learned of the remarkable 'find' \$1,081 by two lawyers, who were making an inventory of the property of an old lady who died the other day .. The deceased appears to have been very miserly in her domestic arrangements, and most of the money made by her was 'salted

DON'T GET EXCITED. -The Belleville people should not watch Kingston events with such a jealous eye. The correspondence of the Grand Trunk .Company with the Mayor is causing a commotion. The Belleville (Intario says that "in view of the fact that Kingston is coquetting for the prize, our citizens should see that their claims are properly ad vanced." Our friends should not become unnecessary alarmed.

Horses Lost. -On Saturday last, 6th inst., Mr. John Murphy left his home near Seeley's Bay for the purpose of taking some grain to the mill to be ground. He was driving a span of horses and another was tied behind. While crossing the ice on the canal near that place the horses broke through carrying with them the waggon and the other horse. very considerable to Mr. Murphy.

very lamentable accident occurred in the cause of considerable controversy, which Township of Dalhousie, near Ompah. A has taken a somewhat unexpected turn. young man named Gillespie, a resident of Judge Price has written to Col. Hance Lanark County, hired to a farmer in the that under instructions from the Attor-Township of Dalhousie and was engaged ney General the Board of Audit canno in chopping in the woods along with a allow any account for service performed comrade. A tree which was being cut by by policemen outside the city. The rehis comrade fell, and before Gillespie sult will not be a saving, as the county could get out of the way it struck and Government will perceive ere long, ensued. The poor fellow presented a one policeman could discharge duties horrible appearance when taken from under the tree.

A Nice Box .- Some time ago the Lennox County Council granted Mr. Hooper M.P., an extension of time in order to employ an expert to assist him in check ing over his books and making a statement in rebuttal of the Commissioners' report, which made him a defaulter in a large amount. The extended time has expired, the Council has met again, but Mr. Hooper is in Ottawa and has done nothing by way of explaining his position as successful or otherwise. It is written the late County Treasurer. What's to be by Mr. J. L. Hughes, Inspector done about it ? is now the interesting Schools, Toronto, an old teacher, an question. Meantime the Counsel of those who petitioned for the Commission holds the Warden and Council responsible for any tampering with the

VOLUNTEERING. -There seems to be a each of which is divided into smaller revived interest in volunteering, and the sections and fully explained. To teach local Battalion this year, we are informs era commencing their work it will be ed, is composed chiefly of young men, invaluable help, as it will point out who are moved by military enthusiasm, them many "rocks" on which they not as certain new recruits, whose im- might founder in commencing their pulses are moved more by pecuniary than career. atriotic influences. The Government does not handle the militia THE FIRM MARKET. - Mr. M. Van Orforce as it should. We are not making a der called at this office this morning and political point in saying this, since, for said that in April last he had to give up years, the volonteer system has not been | the fish business because he could not get what it should be. Thus the revival we the Market Committee to put the fish have noticed is the more commendable market building in a tenantable shape. and noteworthy. The merchants' com He is now anxious to begin business, but comprise gems from the great masters Paganini, Ole Bull, Ernst, Campagnelio, and a fine appearance if the original inten- new floor and pump, and other slight

sideration.

WIND WAFTS.

-"School for Scandal" is a popular

-The steamer 'Pierrepont' stuck in the -The steamer Nova Scotian arrived at falifax at 10:15 p.m.

York and Ireland yesterday. the goods affected by the tariff changes. -Read the extract from R. J. Cartwright's speech on the budget printed on

-There are between 740 and 750 convicts in the Kingston Penitentiary. The new hospital is nearly ready for occupa-

-Dr. Tupper's speech, in reply to Si Richard Cartwright, is described as forest of rhetoric without an acorn of -It is intimated that one D. F. has

friends for services rendered a small choir -The Mail is evidently anxious to suppress Sir R. J. Cartwright's speech, by

far the ablest effort on the financial question on Tuesday. -The collections at Belleville for the Iriah Relief Fund are still being taken up, but no authentic return of results

can as yet be obtained. -Much sickness prevails in the city MINGAYR VS. CITY. -Judgment in this This fact is apparent in no place more

> -An entertainment will be given the C. M. Church, Westbrook, on evening of Tuesday, March 23rd. Read. ings, recitations, music.

-Probs : Fresh to brisk winds, cloudy milder, weather with snow, followed to morrow by westerly to norther ly winds, clearing and colder weather.

-A coffee house movement on the English plan is gaining great favour in Montreal. A simular establishment is about to be opened in Kingston by Mrs. S. Mockridge, on King street, near the City Book Store. The building is being filled up in good style. The principles of the house will be purely temperate, and ladies may freely visit it. See the advertisement appearing to day.

School Amendments.

The Canada School Journa! for Marc gives the amendments to the Publ School Act, made at the last session of the Legislature. Section one gives rural LOADING ICE. - We are informed that trustees the power to open the schools ling. loaded, and now the "congealed fluid" is weeks will still be regarded as the reguweek's cold snap has been a boon to ice. the amendment, but it is expected that they will pay the teacher for the extra time he is employed. Section two regulates and provides that non-residents, even if property owners, should be hable to pay fees. Trustees are to be allowed to charge as much as 50c per month for the children of other non-residents. Section three applies to the working of the school sections. Section four aimplifies the work of taking the school cenaus. All collecting and paying school rates is to be borne by the municipality. Section six empowers the trustees to procure certain supplies. Section eight makes school by laws legal and valid "when they have been submitted to and confirmed by the Minister of Education Section twelve enables the Minister of Education to compel the attendance of witnesses to any school enquiry. O the whole the new law will give satisfac-

Constable Service.

Hitherto, in the case of larceny and other serious offences in the county, the city police have been in the habit, when called upon, of doing a service properly belonged to the constables of the rural municipalities. They did what was only reasonable under the circum starces -- sent in their bills for inspection by the County Board of Audit and payment on account of the Administration FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday last a of Justice. These bills have been the Instantaneous death because past experience has shown that which would require the application two or three county constables. If economy is being aimed at we fear the end will not justify the means.

Mistakes in Teaching.

This is the title of a little work publish ed by Gage & Co., and is designed as an aid to young teachers-and older ones too - to show them many of the points little in themselves, but great in the aggregate, that help to make the teacher one who thoroughly understands his aut ject. The work is in 4 chapters under the head of Mistakes in School Management, Mistakes in Discipline, Mistakes in Method and Mistakes in Manner

Spehr, giving the touch and style peculiar to tions of its present members are carried repairs. The Council should certainly not into effect. With them the small annual ask men to occupy a place unless it can pay of the Government is a small con- be used for the purposes for which it is

KINGSTON PRESBYTERY,

SION-THE CLOSING BUSINESS

The Court opened at 10 o'clock ; the Moderator in the chair, After prayer and approved RETIRED CLESGY. The remit as to the status of retired

ministers was taken up, and it was decided that they be retained on the rolls of the respective Presbyteries so long as - We give to-day an amended list of they continue within the Presbytery bounds APPLICANTS FOR LICENSES. The report of the Examining Commit-

tee was presented to the effect that they had examined the young men who desired licenses and recommending that the Synod be applied to to give them leave to be taken on trial. Rev. Mears. Maclean (Convener) Kel-

so, Gallagher, Gracy and Wilson, appointed a committee for examining students who desired to enter the minis try until the General Assembly of 1881. The proscribed list of examinations for the students on trial was made out.

A committee, consisting of Rev. Messrs Gracey, Matthews, ministers, and Mr. Geo. Gillies, of Gananoque, was appoint ed on the state of religion, with instructions to sessions to forward their reports to the Convener of the committee without delay.

The Rev. Messrs. McLean and Mitchell were appointed to tabulate the Sabbath School returns.

Rev. Mr. Boyd tendered his resigna. tion as pastor of Demorestville. The congregation were called upon to meet at Belleville on the 29th of March to consider the resignation.

cently held in the city of Belleville. He spoke of the action of Rev. Mr. Hammond and his co-laborers towards him. The statement was not at all complimentary to the revivalist.

Adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SEDERUNT. The Presbytery resumed at 3 o'clock the Moderator presiding. After prayer

the minutes were read and confirmed. The Presbytery proceeded to appoint Commissioners to the General Assembly which meets at Montreal in June next. Those selected by rotation were Principal Grant and Rev. Messrs. Turnball, McLellan and Gracey ; elected by ballot, Revs. Prof. Mowat, T. G. Smith and D. Kelso. The following elders were chosen Mesers. Gillies, Gánanoque ; D. Nicol, Cataraqui ; W. McKenzie, Picton ; G. Davidson, W. G. Craiz, Kungston; R. Gibson, Glenvale; and Dr. Bouiter, Stir-

The Rev. T. S. Chambers was relieved of the Moderatorship of the Kirk Sear sion of Glenvale and Harrowsmith, and Rev. A. Wilson was appointed instead. The Rev. A. Wilson reported on the keeping of the record of Gananeque Kirk Session, suggested that certain changes be made in the mode of keeping. - Adopt-

Rev. Mr. Wilson moved the transmission of the following overture anent Home Missions: Whereas the mode of managing the Home Mission business of the Church is unsatisfactory, and whereas it is desirable that some different method should be adopted or important changes in the management thereof made, it is respectfully overtured to the reverend the Synod of Toronto and Kingston by the Presbytery of Kingston to take this matter into their serious consideration, and if they see cause to lay it, by overture or otherwise, before the renerable the General Assembly

After some discussion the overture was withdrawn.

THURSDAY MORNING An overture was submitted by the Rev. Andrew Wilson in regard to the

election of a Moderator for the Genera Assembly. He recommended that the Moderator be elected on the floor of the House. An overture in relation to the employ ment of students was read, recommend-

ing that no students be employed in mission work without the authority of the Presbytery. The College authorities were empowered to limit the work so that it may not interfere with the edu cational pursuits of the students. Leave of absence for four months was

granted to Rev. J. L. Stuart, of Trenton account of ill health. Mr. Stuart oes on a visit to Bermuda. The Pres bytery expressed its sympathy with Mr. Stuart, and appointed Mr. McLean to have an oversight of the church at Trenton in the absence of the former. ciety report was read, and gratification

expressed at the work done. The following resolution was adopted in reference to Hammond's Revival Ser- reported to have gone so far as to say

That having heard Rev. Mr. McLean's statement of personal experience in connection with the recent revival services in Befleville, express its sympathy with him, and record their approval of his conduct in the matter detailed by him. The motion was unanimously carried

The Presbytery then adjourned, the

next meeting to be held in Belleville on the first Tuesday in July. Railway Accidents.

On Saturday night last two freight trains collided in front of Fredericksburg station, near Kingston, and both engines and several freight cars were completely wrecked. It appears that a boy sent to turn the switch, without any definite instructions, turned the wrong one, thus causing the smash. Another and more serious accident occurred on Monday afternoon last at Bowmanville. A freight train was awaiting the arrival of the mixed train, and after arriving at the station, was pulled shead to back on to the aiding to allow the mixed . train to pass, when the latter train came in and collided with her. Both engines are reported to be badly damaged as well as a number of freight cars smashed. Daly, engineer, E. Morris, fireman, T. Young, brakesman of the freight train, and G. Cronshaw, engineer, J. Allen, fireman, and Cook, brakesman, on the mixed are all more or less injured, and were taken care of by the Grand Trunk officials at Bowmanville. Cronshaw is

ies while jumping off. AN ADMISSION. - Hooper's bondsmen admit their default, and have just pair to the Lennox County Council the amount of their bonds.

PITTSBURGH.

At a special meeting of the Pittaburgh Quarterly Board of the C. M. Church, held March 9th, it was moved by Bro. Joseph Moore, seconded by Bro. W. Stratton, and resolved, "that this quarterly Board desire to place on record their high appreciation of the services of their junior preacher, Bro. J. Thomp son, and deeply sympathize with him in his great affliction in being compelled (on account of ill-health) to leave the work; and pray the Great Head of the Church that he may be soon restored." was further moved, seconded and re solved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG for

An oyster supper was held on the 9t inst., at the Zion Church, which was reat success. A number of dialagues and recitations were given by the young people, and were heartily received. The music was furnished by the choir of the church, assisted by Miss Smith, of Westbrook, and Mrs. T. C. Stark.

Concert at Garden Island.

The people of Garden Island are so sit

nated that they cannot enjoy the frequent entertainments in the Opera House, but they have among them an abundance of talent which has ample opportunity for development. Last evening a concert took place, for which there was a good deal of preparation, and the success of which is a matter of general congratulation. Mr. Anthony Malone was the moving spirit on the occasion. Upon him devolved the training of the child-Mr. Maclean made a statement regard- ren, some fifty in number, and the maning the recent Evangelistic services re- ner in which they acquitted themselved was creditable to tutor and people. The atterdance was good -a characteristic of the Islanders, which does honor to their good sense. The programme was a rare one in two particulars - its unusual length, and the remarkable excellence of its rendition. Of vocal and instrumental music, readings and dialogues, there were thirty entries on the programme, about double the average quantity, and in some features more than average merit, while the arrangements were such that no delay occurred to prolong the perfermance of the programme. The children were uniformly dressed in white, and sang and recited with admirable aptitude and effect. We do not purpose reviewing the entertainment in detail, but without making offensively invidious destructions, we may state that the singing of Misses Caroline Ferguson, Sarah Lewers, Sarah Jane Smith, and Katie Rooney was exceptionally fine. The comic songs by Willie Smith, were course appreciated, but "Tis nice to be a father" was the createst success, the clumax being reached when little Maria Brebont presented him, in the closing stanza, with a bouncing baby boy. The dialogues were well received, some of them provoking much merriment. kindergarten song by Katie Rooney was very warmly applauded, and an exceeding favourable impression was left by the song "Let it be" by an African gentleman in costume. Prof. Martin's string band was in attendance, and the accompaniments were well played by Miss Ceciha Booth. The performance came to close about 10 o'clock, the children joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne. The people of Garden Island should be deeply interested to Mr. Malone for the nterest manifested by him in the musical education of the children. He is so modest as not to desire even the ac knowledgment, but it is the least that

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can be said

"Bulidozing" Movement. The Hammond revival in Belleville has developed a phase which must received by the christian public some what unpleasantly. The Rev. M. McLean, at the meeting of the King ston Presbytery, in St. Andrew's Hall yesterday, made a statement which reflects upon the Hammond mission. Mr. McLean was not an opponent of the revival, but he was not willing to become personally interested in it, a co-worker of Mr. Hammond, until he had judged of his work, having no knowledge of the character of the man beyond what he had read of him in the newspapers from time to time. There was nothing ordinarily offensive in Mr. McLean holding aloof under the circumstances, but his action did not please Mr. Hammond and his associates, and they seem to have attacked him most unfairly. Mr The Womans' Foreign Missionary So- McLean was indeed informed that "hundreds were praying for him because his heart was dead;" and Mr. Hammond is that Mr. McLean "was breaking his own head if he did not join in the movement." The revival may have done good -there was great need of an improvement in the morals of the people of Belleville-but the statements respecting it have evi-Second to dently been coloured. Rev. Mr. Mc Lean is not popular with the evangelist, but he has the support of his congregation and the heartiest approval of the Preabytery.

The Estimates.

A copy of Sir Leonard Tilley's estimated expenditure for the current year reached us this morning. From it we note the following items, of interest to our readers 1879-80

Kingston Peni tentiary \$130,917.58 \$136,211.50 (capital accn't) 3,000.00 Royal Military College (capital accu't) 115,000.00 115,000.00

A' and 'B' Bat-Observatory. Hospital..., 500.00 Custom House... 12,920.00 11,300.00 CANTASSING. -Sisters of Providence

from Ogdensburg are in the city making

collections. The Sisters of the House of Providence of Kingston do not desire the citizens to misunderstand the calls that reported to have sustained serious injurare now being made upon their generosity. The House of Providence of this city has not as yet appealed to the citizens, but when they do we hope they will meet with a hearty response.

THE ALTERED TARIFF.

Demijohns, full, same as empty. Bagatelle boards, same as furniture, 35 p.c.; formerly on general list, Billiard tables and pianos 15 p.c.; formerly 10 p.c. Bird cages, all kinds, 30 p.c.; formerly

Shoemakers' ink 35 p.c. Books 15 p.c., including British copyright books; formerly 6c. per lb. Blank books 30 p.c.; formerly 25c. Chromos, cards and valentines 25 p.c.; formerly under different heads, at 20c.

25c. and 30c. Braces, suspenders, 25 p.c.; formerly charged different rates. Cane, containing fish, under Washing ton Treaty, 11 cts. each, same as Ame-China and porcelain 25 p.c.; formerly

Combs, all kinds, 25 p.c.; formerly

charged on materials. Crapes 20 p.e.; formerly not enumerated and charged 20 p.c. Fishing rods 30 p.c.; formerly not enu merated and charged 20 p.c. / Fire proof paint to per pound; for-merly not enumerated and charged 20 p.c. Fing stones, dressed, \$1.50 per ton;

formerly 20 p.c. Mattrasses 35 p.c.; formerly 20 p.c. Silver-plate glass 25 p.c.; formerly Artificial flowers and feathers 25 p.c.; formerly 30 p.c. Slates of all kinds 25 p.c.; formerly 20 or 25 p.c.

Collars, cuffs and fronts 30 p.c.; formerly 30 p.c. Trunks and valises 30 p.c.; formerly Grapes 2 c. per lb.; formerly 1c. Gloves and mitts 25 p.c.; formerly

Wrought iron tubing 15 p.c.; formerly Slabe, bloom, etc., 10 p.c.; formerly dicorice for manufacturing 20 p.c. Extracts of malt 25 p.c.; formerly 20

p.c., as unenumerated.

Milk food 30 p.c.; formerly 20 p.c., as Table oil cloths 80 p.c.; formerly 20 p.c., as unenumerated. Cabinet organs 15 p.c.; formerly

Imitation porcelain, shades, decanters,

25 p.c.; formerly 20 p.c. Potted poultry and game, 20 p.c.; formerly unenumerated Asphaltum for varnish, 10 p.c.; formerly unenumerated. Tomatoes in cans, 2c. per lb.; formerly Hubs and spokes, 15 p.c.; formerly

Cottons and prints, all kinds, 30 p.c. formerly 1c. per square yard, and 15 p.c. Quickeilver 10 p.c.; formerly 20 p.c. Raw apon silk 15 p.c.; formerly 20 p.c. Champagne, six bottles to constitute a

Paper, ruled, 25 p.c.; formerly 224 p.c.

Steel free to 1882. Grindstones \$2 per ton; formerly Export duty to be included in value for the duty of sugar. Flax twines, except for fishery, 25 p.c.

formerly 25 p.c. Cigars and cigarettes, 60 p.c.; formerly Watch movements, 25 p.c.; formerly Cases and watches, 25 p.c.; formerly Coal, bituminous, 60 cents per short tou

Wool, Leicester, Cotswold, Lincolnshire, 3 cents per pound; formerly free INLAND REVENUE. Increase to manufacture, tobacco \$25 If foreign tobacco \$50. To manufacture the same in bone

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all kinds, per pound, 20 cents. Ou cigars 40 cents. On same made from Canadian tobacco

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Dec. 12th, 1879

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