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JOHN FRASER Several Farms in the County for sale. Kingscon, Oct. 10th. 1879.



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18 Mr. J. H. HATFs, Newspaper Advering), New York, is authorized to contract for Advertisements in the "British Whig" at our best rates.

The Daily British Whig. THURSDAY EVENING, APLIL 22.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FREE MESSAGES, - The Dominion Tele graph Company send free messages re garding contributions to the distressed people of Hull, signed by the Mayor or

. At Brockville and Prescott with trains for Kingston Presbytery for the appointment of Ray. Mr. Cormack, an ordained minister to conduct services at that village during the coming summer.

THE MOUNTED POLICE. - The rumour that the mounted police had a collision with the Indians, and that twenty-one of the former had been killed, has no foundation in fact. The statement was telegraphed from Ottawa to the Montreal

BENGOUGH .- Mr. J. W. Bengough, Grip's cartoonist, arrived here this after noon from Toronto. We hope his lec ture this evening will be well attended. It will merit good support, and we promise that it will satisfy. A number of local characters will be introduced by means of the crayon sketches during the

ORNITHCLOGY. - We have received from Mr. George Holman a catalogue of the remarkable collection he offers for THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., sale in another column. Any one interpossession for any great institution, and would make the museum of Queen's College, for instance, very attractive.

FIREMEN'S ASSEMBLY .- The firemen have every reason to be satisfied with the result of the asssembly which they held the welfare of the place. in the Victoria Hall last evening. The attendance was good. The dancing was much enjoyed by those present. What was the subject of the most congretaletion was the fact that a considera . will wind with west, light was added to he department

COLORED COL Free Press is our authorny w. saying that the son of a colored gentleman in Chatham intends trying at the next examination for entrance into the Royal safe in saying that the young man wil not suffer the experience of Whittaker, the colored cadet of the American Military College.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS, -Mr. Vennor a future, will not publish his predictions in newspaper form, as he states that the reproduction of those in the United States newspapers has not been satisfac tory. Furthermore, he informs us that his weather correspondence has assumed such proportions that he cannot spare FOR SALE US TO LET-A STONE either time or money necessary for its further continuance.

> ALFXANDRIA BAY. - The Crossman and Thousand Island Houses are pre paring for the summer tourists. They will excell their former efforts. The hotel at Westminster Park will have twenty-two additional rooms finished up to use the coming season. Rev. Geo. Rockwell is rebuilding the steam yacht Huma, Capt. E. W. Vingar in fitting up the steamer 'Island Wanderer.

METHODISTIC. - Probationers in ih Cingaton district will be examined in the Queen Street Church on the 5th of May. - The annual meeting of the Kingston District will occur in Gananoque on the 19th of May .- The Bath circuit, of which Rev. W. Briden is pastor, have sent \$685 to the Relief and Extension fund. This fund has now reached \$108,844, of which \$65,000 has been

RETURNED FROM OTTAWA. -- Mr. Mc Coll has just returned home, after a so journ of nearly four weeks in Ottawa, where he has been foted and feasted by all sorts and conditions of men, from the Governor-General down to heats of less distinguished persons. He speaks with special pleasure of his reception Rideau Hall, and also of that accorded him by Allan Gilmore at that gentlemen's Canal, is 1,419 miles, or 150 miles handsome mansion so celebrated for its

THE HUTCHESON CASE .- Dr. Fenwick about three days when steam is used wishes us to say that the unnecessary addition of a small word in his communication made it appear as if Hutcheson, who died suddenly on Sunday, told him that he (deceased) had been working among rags, whereas the unfortunate man died without speaking to him. While there were other means of making not desire to go into print, but that his Plymouth Church. Connections were

WIND WAFTS.

-Some one has been giving our con

-The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's boats will only run tri-weekly for awhile after starting. -The musical bullfrog has com

nenced his concerts. The principal hall on the Regiopolis College grounds. -The Baby Pinafore Company is now making a tour of the Province. The children range from 3 to 9 years of age

-The Recorder says that great provements are being made this season at the St. Lawrence Central Camp -The Ottawa correspondent of the

Chicago Inter Ocean says Mr. Blake -Capt. A. G. Frazer, late of Watertown

the charge of his tug, the "Prinderville." of Detroit Mich. -Probs: Fresh to brisk winds, gradually shifting to north and east, partly

cloudy warm weather to-day, with showers in some localities, followed cooler weather to-night. -Among H. Sandham's drawings, with the first paper'on "The Dominion

of Canada," we note principally the ef-

fective, luminous and altogether charming sunset view of Kingston Harbor. - "Taking a rib" is a common expression wherever good English is spoken. One editor in Kingston was terribly shocked about it the other day: What is the state of his sensitive feelings to-day, we

A Muscular Policemau.

Last evening P. C. Snodden, while or his best, encountered Tim O'Grady, the authority on the shoemakers exodus, lying helplessly intoxicated on Wellington street. No rolling or shaking could ASKED FOR A MINISTER. - The Presby- arouse the mebriate, and no vehicle was terians of Newburgh have applied to the in sight O'Grady had to be taken to the police station. The police officer con templated the situation for a moment. Seizing the individual he threw him across his shoulders and coolly marched down the street, amid the cheers of the bystanders. Tim was laid on the guard bench, and continued his sleep. When he awoke he was disgusted to find himself confined in the police station. This ant morning he was dismissed, as he manifested a very penitent spirit. It is rarely a policeman performs the service which fell to P. C. Snodden yesterday, and executor for her husband's estate, a parrarely has a man had his feelings so firmly advertised as had Tim O'Grady.

The Late Mr. Black. Mr. John Black, of Newburgh, died at his residence on Friday last, at the age of seventy-four years. The deceased took ill about four weeks ago, and kept sinking till last Friday. The Newburg kem for deft Reporter says Mr. Black was born near Believille in 1804, but spent the years of childhood in Kingston, to which place his parents removed when he was quite ested may call and see it. Such a great | a little boy. When he removed to Adcollection of birds would be a valuable | dington it was a perfect wilderness. The village of Newburg was not then in existence. The forest was in its natural state, and very few settlers. The de ceased gentleman did a large and extensive tannery trade. He was always willing to do all that he possibly could for

Marine.

A Port Colbe despatch says the who "Waw snash, Toledo, cleared light.

The 'G. W. Moberly,' formerly a gulf pilot boat, then a Kingston pleasure vacht, and lastly a dynamite carrier will this year supply the Government lighthouses with oil.

NEW ENTERPRISE. - We understand with the Messrs. Rourk for the purchase of the extensive water-power and flour mills at Kingston Mills. The Company intend erecting a paper factory thereon. also enlarging the flour mills. This is an admirable position for a paper factory as poplar and basswood, which now enter largely into the manufacture of paper, can be laid down at this point at the lowest cost. The Company will also utilize thousands of tons of march hay which is now burnt or allowed to rot annually. The work will give employment to a number of men.

THE North American Review for May continues the series of papers on the Third Term Question. Mr. Lesley Stephen writes of "The Religion of all Sensible Men." The creed of the future, he says, must be capable of assimilating modern scientific theories. George Tickner Curtis continues his series articles on "McClellau's Last Service to the Republic," Mr. Francis H. Under wood contributes an essay on R. V Emerson and his writings, and an anony nous writer on the Munroe doctrine.

MORE CHEAP WORKS .- Three more the standard series of L. K. Funk & Co 10 Dey Street, New York, have appear ed. They contain Ruskin's "Letters Workmen," and Tennyson's "Idyla the King." The letters are full of quair Ruskinian advice to all sorts of work men. The to e in this series is leaded the paper and press work are good, avoid ing that common objection to cheap book hurtfulness to the eyes. Ruskin work sold in this way at 30c., usually

DIFFERENCE IN ROUTE. - The distance rom Chicago to Montreal, via the Wel and and St. Lawrence canals, is 1,261 miles; the distance from Chicago to New York, via Buffalo and the Erie favor of the former route, a gain of 73 days in favor of the Montreal route, The time on the Erie Canal is shortened ----

A LARGE COUPERGATION. - Beeches reached before the largest congregation before whom he had ever appeared, yesterday. A new telephone with a patent transmitter was placed to-day within a foot or two of where Beecher stood upon the platform. Lines reached to several cities where congregations had assembled and they had the pleasure of listening explanations Dr. Fenwick says he did to the sermon and all the services in ronto made with Orange, Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., and several points in New York. Beecher's sermon and music both were distinctly heard. The farthest point was Fredericton N.B. seventeen miles distance.

THE SCHOOLER NORTHMAN.

UPON HER-CAUSE FOR ALARM

On Thursday it was reported that a ressel had foundered at Port Uredit. The Mail says : "The despatch of the fol lowing day, that no wreckage had come shore, served to strengthen the belie at no vessel had been lost, and mour was fast dying out when a teleram from Captain Hall once more at tracted public attention. It was then earned that the schooner 'Northman, of Hamilton, had been an unusual length of time making her trip to Kiugston The 'Northman' left Port Dalhousie on Thursday afternoon, the 15th inst., with a fair wind and fine weather, bound for Kingston, loaded with 23,400 bushels wheat and 600 bushels of corn. Afte she left port nothing was learned of her until the rumour appeared in the Mai that a boat was seen bottom up this side of Torouto, which, it is conjectured, was is visiting here preparatory to assuming

> hs wife, with five seamen, were all French from the Lower Provinces, and r names are not known. The 'Northwas a comparatively new vessel. having been built scarcely five years ago, and she was considered one of the best of the lake fleet. She had a registered tonnage of 325 tons, was valued at \$16,000, and was insured for \$6,000 in the Anchor Company. She was loaded by Mr. Mer of the Welland Railway, at St.

We may add that the names of the mate and his wife was Garpee, they ived on Ontario street. It was stated the city that the 'Persia,' which arrived here this morning, had passed a cabin affoat on the lake; but to our reporter the captain of the boat denied the statement.

Chancery Court.

Yesterday at three o'clock the Court f Chancery opened, the Vice-Chancellor

VANLUVEN VN. VANLUVEN .- This Was an action to recover by mortgage the amount of a note paid by the plaintiff for the defendant. A decree by consent was pils had to find places at teacher's table given. Messrs Wa'kem & Wa'kem for p'aintiff. Macdonnell & Music for defend

RAYMOND VS. MAXWELL. - Au action brought by the plaintiff (a widow) to recover from the defendant, who was the cel of land given to the defendant. Decree by consent. Mesers. Britton & Whiting for plaintiff; Mr. J. McIntyre for defendant

ANDERSON v. COWAN. - Question of account for work done. Verdict by consent for \$669 53. Mesars. Mcdonnell & Mudie for plff Mes rs. Walkem & Wal-Estes v. Rose - A decree by con-

sent, vesting the property in dispute to plff. on payment by him to the deft. of \$250 within a month Mr. T. L. Snook for plff ; and Messrs. Bawden & Macher MURPHY V. ALLEN. - Decree for re-

demption by consent, Messra. Kirk patrick & Rogers for plff; and T. L. CAMPBELL VS. WILSON An action for

\$600 salary, 10 per cent. commission, and wrongful dismissal. Bill dismissed with come. Mr. 2. Show for plff .: Messieurs Ba - 'en & Machar tor deft. McMULLEN V. DAVIDSON, -At a dis-

tress salefor rent Mr. McMullen bought an engine from Holden's mill near Verona, but it was seized by Davidson, Doran & Co., under a rent receipt, and Mr. Jas. Richardson claimed it as a part of the pal estate. Mr. McMullen brought action to recover the amount of money pay \$61 and costs to McMullen. bill against Davidson, Doran & Co. wes. dismissed without costs. Mesers. Smyth & Dickson for plff. Measrs Macdonnel & Mudie and Bawden & Machar for

The cases of Tryon vs. K. & P. RR and McDonnell vs. Barney, were settled

Action Called For.

In view of the decision of the Supreme Court, by which the Canada Temperance Act has been sustained, the Council the Dominion Alliance, has called for the immediate organization of all friends of temperance and prohibition, for purpose of making systematic effort in harmony with the principles and aims

Each branch is called upon to deternine upon counties in which the Canada Temperance Act can be most advantage ously submitted, and to throw all the influence the Alliance can command into such counties with a view to securing majorities in favor of the Act, because its adoption by a large number of con atituencies will clearly manifest the ex istence of a general approval of prohibi tory legislation, and furnish ground appeal to Parliament for further legislation in that direction.

It must however, be acknowledged 'hat the Canada Temperance Act cannot yet cant room. We may state that both debe adopted in several localities where its operations are most needed; it is, there fore, imports at that a general agitation is favor of the principles of the Alliance should be constantly maintained, that in so far as the various Provincial License Laws furnish restraints upon the Liquor Traffic the provisions of such laws should be honestly and rigidly enforced.

The Alliance earnestly and respectfully urges all to discountenance the us intoxicating drinks, and to aid various Temperance Societies. It is important that those conducting

the commercial and industrial operations of liberally contributing to the various branches, that they may be enabled carry on the work upon a scale com: surate with its importance. Persons desiring to co-operate with the

Alliance are requested to correspond with the following officers of the Provincial Ontario-Mr. John McMillan.

Quebec-Rev. Thos. Gales, Montreal. Nova Scotia-Mr. P. Monaghan, Hali-New Brunswick-Rev. Jos. McLeoc Manitoba - Rev. W. Ewing, Winnipeg. SCHOOL ACCORNODATION.

VISIT OF ALDERMEN TO THE PRINCIPAL

Yesterday the Finance Committee of the City Council paid a visit to the Pub lic Schools that they might judge of the need of the accommodation for which grant of \$4,000 was asked. The School Board will, probably, feel that this inspection is somewhat of an insult added to injury, but that, we cordially believe, is a wrong view of the matter, at least from the Aldermanic view. The action taken merely denotes a closer oversight by the Committee, charged with the nances, into all of the affairs of the public for which taxes are levied, and will pave the way for an early mapection of the works for which street appropriations are soon to be asked, and of the fire brigade and police departments for forthcoming appropriations -- that is, if the Committee be consistent. After such an extraordinary departure it cannot, however, be

the ill-fated craft. The crew were otherwise than consistent. eight in number. The captain was The Committee visited the schools in Frank Cardotte, of Three Rivers. The the following order, with the results mate came from Kingston, and the cook,

> vacant, but all the fifth class scholars in the city are gathered in this room. When Model School session begins there are twenty deaks too'few. Mr. Campbell's room-Just full up to this week, when a few boys went to work. Expects to have every deak occupied by

ordinary accessions. Miss Hayward's room-68 good sized cholars in attendance : desks for 48. Miss Allen's room - This is only 16 x 18 feet large, and contains over 50 pupils desks for all, but the teacher reports the room too small and crowded.

Miss Livingston's room-Average of IN THE LATEST STYLES, which they offer about 55 scholars; enough deaks. Miss Cliff's room - Another small room. almost all the space occupied by children a lew empty seats, but not a full attend More deaks are, therefore, needed in

Miss Hayward's room than the whole school could spare even temporarily. CATARAQUI SCHOOL. Mr. Wood's room-Large room, plen-

desks, 56 seats; average attendance 52 mixed boys and girls, and as many as one teacher can handle. Miss Hyssop's room-Could not take

more; no desks to spare; some of the pu to write that morning. Miss English's room - All seats taken when there is a good attendance; chil new class recently opened

Misa Rees' room-Eight seats to spare. and reacher could take that many scho Miss Shiels' room - Ten desks vacant, but scholars coming in every day; three joined that day; average of 45 now, but

had over 100 on roll last summer. The general impression given at this school was that there is plenty of room and air in the departments, and that probably twenty-five scholars could be taken from other sections provided the usual Spring sucrease in attendance don't absorb that spare room.

QUEEN STREET SCHOOL. Mr. Godwin's room - Reported full and containing nineteen above the legal num

Miss Crawford's room - Plenty of desks but teacher has all she can instruct. Miss Gill's class uses this jointly as an assembly and writing room, and then is over-crowded. Room too large for

one class and too small for two. Miss Gill's room - 39 girls, quit grown, are here shamefully crowded into a room 10x20 feet. They have no desks because there is no room for them, and therefore they use Miss Crawford's room for writing exercises. During arithmetic girls use their slates on their knees This was built for Low- room, and never intended for a teaching apartment. Only

one window. Miss Scott's room - Counterpart of Miss Gill's, but containing 56 young scholars, and generally 75 in the sum

Miss McIlroy's room - Teacher report ed no spare seats, and too many attending Miss Hentig-Room not filled; could

not take more, has 70 on roll, with 6 present: sometimes overcrowded The visiting Committee, in signing the Visitors' Book before leaving the school, declared in writing unanimously that the

school was very much overcrowded. LOUISE SCHOOL. Miss McDowell's room-Has an average attendance of 48, but 57 really belong to the class; 70 seats. Miss McIntyre's room-Could take 12 scholars, but there are no more fifth class

ones in the city to draft from. If seats were

all tilled (say 24 now vacant) an assistant would be needed at a cost of \$175 a year at least. Miss Tandy's room-Eight girls have no seats of their own, but get a place when other scholars are absent; fullest room visited in this grade, but plenty of light and air; 56 present and 72 on roll Miss Macdonald's room-Only 12 x 21

feet, and 57 present; teacher reported it very close and over crowded. Miss Cunningham's room-Average attendance of fifty, requiring a little more room. This room and Miss Macdonald's are divided by a temporary partition, and and 12th. accommodate 100 scholars while 70 should be a reasonable maximum.

The Committee seemed impressed quite favorably with Johnson atreet school, and seemed to be convinced that the School Board not only required the money but should have demanded it. The Depot school the Committee did not visit. The Inspector informs us that it is overcrowded; that it is made to accommodate in a kind of a way 61 pupils,

while the legal number is 50. Gordon Street School was also overooked, since it was said to contain va partments of it are filled with more children than the law requires.

"Partheula,"

Manager Pitou, of Toronto, has every

reason to anticipate success in the se cond appearance here of Miss Mary Anderson, one of the leading stars of the American stage, and a lady of wonderful histrionic ability considering that this is but her second dramatic season. "Parthenia," (in Ingomar), the New York Graphic has said : She invests the character with a wonderful charm. of the country awaken to the necessity The young Greek maiden, delicate, tender and pure, inspired by a heroic soul willing to brave all dangers in the service of those she loves -such is "Parthenis," and such is Mary Anderson She presents throughout as true a copy of the high souled Greek maiden as it is possible to conceive. The exquisite grace of her fine form, which lends itself so harmoniously to classic dress, and the statuesque movements in such parte as "Evadne" and "Parthenia," would, any pose through the five acts of the oldtime drama, serve as a model for a sculptor. Her "Evadoe" is great, her "Partheoia" is grand,

REAL ESTATE.

Belonging to the late Mr. Samuel Smyth Lots in the City of Kingston and Lands in the County of Frontenac, will be sold by Pul

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Kingston, April 12th, 1880

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April 22nd, 1880

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