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Kingston, April 28th, 1880.

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April 1st, 1880.

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lables see Fourth Page.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14.

The Daily British at hig.

CITY AND VICINITY. Come to the City Fruit Store and have

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Pross .- Lakes, fresh to brisk worth easterly to south easterly winds, clear to partly cloudy weather, stationary or alightly higher temperature.

A WIFE BEATER .- John North, a wife beater from Aylmer, arrived this morning on a three years' visit to the Penni tentiary. He lodged in the police cells over night.

A TRUANT CAUGHT .- This morning Truant Officer Phippen took to the police station a lad who for some time had been playing truent and conducting himself in an improper manner.

CATTLE SHIPMENT. -- Mr. E. R. Rees. of this city, on Wednesday night shipped for the Liverpool market 800 sheep and 150 head of cattle. They were to be sent by the steamer 'Montreal.

EVERYTHING families require in groce rtes and provisions can be got at the Golden Lion Grocery without going elsewhere, and you save the intermediate profit that must exist between the wholesale and retail dealer, as McRae imports direct. Goods will be delivered promptle, as two delivery waggons are now

The Best and Finest Ales, in the universal expressions of regret at ers have acquired their wonderful com-The Brat Cheese, ing maidens in the act of laying upon to a servanp "but in the best language AND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING, life. The little paper (in mourning) des ance." Dr. Johnson told Boswell that the necessity of earnest study on the part the deceased statesman.

crafty emigration circular.

about a dozen farm labourers who had mence than 'begin ?' We have no wish been passengers by the 'Sarmatian', at" to posch upon Mr. Grant White's prerived here and found accommodation at of them were placed by Mr. R. Macpherson. About the same number of immigrants, and a few female domestics per The arrival of these people is somewhat later than usual, but the demand for

CRICKET CLUB - A meeting of the Kingston Cricket Club was held at the British American Hotel last night when the following officers were elected for the enauing year

them is very good

President-Capt. S. C. McGill. Vice President-Geo. Drummond Secretary-Treasurer - J. H. Bette. Committee-W. Carruthers, C.F. Smith. J. Birkett, H. C. Kennedy, J. P. Gilder sleeve, J. B. Walkem, R. M. Mowat, A. Jones, J Galloway, W. Glidden, F. Ireland.

the Watertown Times states that while Oliver Strong and Wm. Rubinson, of Cape Vincent, were in a small boat off the head of Carleton Island, Monday even ing, the boat foundered. The men pad- made by Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.P. dled around in the water about three- upon the "oultivation of the memory. quarters of an hour, aided by the cars | The law of repitition was a great factor and the partially sunken boat, and were in every system of education and should finally rescued by the schooner 'L. B. pever be dispensed with. The memory Saone, which was passing. The boat could be cultivated as the athlete cultiwas picked up on Tuesday, damaged but vated his muscle. but not entirely ruined.

House or Industry. - Last evening a Arithmetic. meeting of the Directors of the House of Industry was held in the Council Chamber. It was called for the purpose of taking the financial affairs of the institution into consideration. Various things | be as permanent as possible. were auggested during the evening, but the only change deemed possible was the reduction of the salary of the Superintendent from \$400 to \$300. The City Council is expected to give a grant, and it will not be too much to expect the

County Council to do the same.

"WORTHY YOUNG MEN"-The Watertown Despatch give our deserters a greeting to this effect: Within the last year several fine-looking, healthy and handsome young men have reached this city from Canada, who, from their manner and bearing, we opine have been in the military service on the other side. deed it is said that the rigidity, not say unnecessary severity, of the discipline in the Dominion service has driven many worthy young men to this side. All those whom we have seen have been manly and wall behaved, and will make good citizens.

THE PURAMIDS, -Mr. C. F. Fraser. Superintendent of the Institution for the slind, Halifax, purposes visiting Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, and several other cities westward during the ensuing summer to deliver his famous lecture on arraigned before Judge Price yesterday the above subject when satisfactory ar- afternoon for larceny. He pleaded "not rangements can be made. A prominent guilty." The evidence of Mr. Reuben, who assisted in the erection of the mar Lower Province paper says : "What a Brown, of Portamouth, and Constable tello tower, was charged with vagrancy. blind man can do is well illustrated in Floody was taken. After the addresses He was dismissed. John Barton, drunk, forth, declaring that they were eye witthe case of Mr. Fraser. His lecture on of counsel Merrison was sentenced to 10 was fined \$2 or 10 days. Peter Toland nesses of the rest recetion; and had this the Pyramid is a fine effort of natural days' imprisonment. The Judge was of had a Barrie street woman before the eleguence, and we have the greatest ad- the opinion that Morrison did not wil- court for allowing her cows to run miration of the success with which he fully commit the theft, but being drunk the street contrary to law. The defendbrings it before the public."

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

DISCUSSION FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT MEANS TO SUCCESS - SERIES OF LEC-

TURES AND ESSAYS. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the Fall session of the County of Frontenac chair was filled by Dr. Agnew. The attendance of members of the Association 13 For Railroad and Steamboat Time | was large. As the day were allowed for visiting purposes the schools were The teachers deserve the vaca-

> sion, which were adopted After some business the Association

adjourned until 1.30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON MEETING. In the afternoon the first paper was kinds of verses were placed upon the plants will arrive at the Mart to-morrow. present in vogue. He contended that the last named system was the one most

> pated in by Messrs. Henstridge, of Ports- knowledge of the branches. mouth, and Bole, of Garden Island. In the absence of Mr. Bamford, who had promised a sketch of Mr. Alcota's School, Boston. A short intermission occurred,

during which the teachers prepared material for the question drawer.

service. He was also unanimously elected a member of the Association. Mr. Summerby read an essay on the

began by saying that teachers should, in speech as well as in everything else, be models for their pupils. The only way to attain excellence in this or any other subject is by practice and the study of FITTING CARTOON. - Grip "lays aside the best models. By practice and attenhis cap and belis this week, and engages | tion to style all great writers and speakthe untimely death of George Brown." mand of language. Lord Chesterfield O'Reilly, was a very good one. The Its principal cartoon shows two sorrow- would not deliver the commonest order his tomb the white flower of a blameless he could find and with the best uttervotes much of its space to a tribute to he had so long been accustomed to clothe his thoughts in the fittest words he could command, that thus a vivid and exact A CRAFTY CIRCULAR - The Toronto phraseology had become habitual. He agents of the Atcheson, Topeka and then proceeded to notice a few of the Santa Fe Railroad are ingeniously pub- ordinary mistakes in every day speech. lishing extracts from what they rightly Many of his examples were from the to-day consider Mr. Blake's famous speech in schoolroom, others from newspapers, and the House of Commons recently upon the others from writers such as Dean Alford Canada Pacific Railway. Mr. Blake could and Dr. Matthews. After spending not help alluding to the growth of Kan- some time in discussing a great many of sas and the increase of Canada's debt, these improprieties, he closed by reading which subjects are dwelt upon in the the following extract from an American

"Is 'voiced' a better word than 'ex-IMMIGRANTS' ARRIVAL. - Yesterday pressed, or 'donate' than 'give,' or 'comserve, nor have we consulted with him, but we are very sure that he nor any the Immigration building. To-day most other lover of pure and simple English would say tha. Danie! Webster voiced his views upon the subject, or that he had done ted a sontag to Mr. Peter Harvey, or that he commenced to reply to 'Moravian' are expected here to-day. M. Hayne at one o'clock. Mr. Webster stated, or gave, or expressed his opinions, he did not voice them, and he gave a tantog, and he began to reply. It is not more intelligible, nor expressive, nor elegant nor simple to say voiced instead of express, or donate instead of give. We make the protest because it ought to versity be made. The abuse is creeping in like, a tide, and even excellent speakers and writers are yielding to the current. With our friends of the dairy interest, of whom we speak elsewhere, let us insist that butter, butter. If we mean give, let us say give, and not donate; and if we have views to express let us express them and not voice them, or even commence to voice them. It the father who warned his son not to indulge in osculatory blandishments with young persons of the opposite sex had said, 'Don't kies the NARROW ESCAPE-A correspondent of girls, he would have spoken much more

intelligently, simply, forcibly and ele- stage. THIS MORNING'S SESSION. On Friday morning at 90'clock the sea sion again opened. The first address was

Mr. D. Rebb of Pittsburgh, followed with a capital paper upon "Practical

Mr. Bole, of Garden Island, read a paper upon the trials of teachers while engaged in his ardrous school labor. He contended that a teacher's position should

All the papers were more or less dir-

The "question drawer" was opened and the queries it contained were answered by members of the Association. One questioner asked if it would be propriety to have the midenumer vacation extended. Mr. McIntyre answered the question holding that common school teachers had plenty of vacations, and had no reason t

The Association adjourned until 1:30

RECTION OF OFFICERS. Moved by D. Robb, seconded by Mr. the same as they were last year, with the addition of Miss McConville's name instead of that of Mr. O'Brien, deceased

President - Prof. N.F. Dupuis. Vice-President-Dr. Agnew. Sec. -Treasurer -- Mr. Henstridge. Committee-Miss Emma Irvine, Miss sieurs McIntyre and Bole last Thursday and Friday in October.

SESTENCED. - Andrew Morrison was honour. did not know what he was about,

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL THE EXAMINATION OF ADVANCED PUBLIS VARIED PROGRAMME-WORK OF THE

SCHOLARS EXEMPLIPIED.

Yesterday the examination at the Brothera' School continued at 2 p.m .- The l'eachers' Association opened in the Di- first section of the First Class took the vision Court Room. In the absence of platform and answered a running fire of the President (Prof. N. F. Dupuis) the questions by several examiners upon Spelling and Derivation, Analysis, Parsing and Scanning, English Literature, Astronomical Geography, Arthmetic, Ex change, Square Roots Cube Root, Mensuration and Linear Drawing, the latter The K. & P. RR. issued half fare by means of the black board. The pu pils showed great attitude in the above The Secretary, Mr. Henstridge, Ports- branches, very few mistakes being made mouth, read the minutes of the last ses- The answers were promptly made, which was evidence of a pretty thorough acquaintance with the subjects. The boys were severely tested in Analysis, Parsing and Scanning. In the latter different

presented, "How to teach the First black-board and divided into feet, and Book." Mr. N. McIntyre, of Cataraqui, the pupils exercised in the four kinds of opened the discussion. He dwelt upon verse, Iambic, Trochaic, Anapestic and the alphabetic, phonic, phonetic and Dastylic. This was a new feature in the Mayety. "look and say" systems, which are at Grammar examination and proved highly interesting. In Arithmetic and Menauration the examination was very severe, advantageous for learning the young to conducted by means of diagrams and blocks by which means the pupils vere A discussion foll wed. It was partici- able to display a thorough practical M. Brennan read with much ease an

correctness an essay on "Early Rising. W. Corrigan's essay, entitled "A good name," was also very good. The essay by F. Crimmons, "Scene after a battle," was a cleverly, written one, but At 3 o'clock Dr. Dupuis lectured on not delivered in so finished a style as "School Hygiene," a subject on which he will probably mark his future efforts. is thoroughly posted. A great deal of The dialogue, called the "Pernicious useful information was given by the Dr. | Book," rendered by W. Cunningham, M. who impressed upon his hearers the im- Brennan, P. O'Neil and Jas. Crowle portance of an extended knowledge of was very well done. The plot of the what pertains to healthful living. piece is full of wholesome matter, at The lecturer was warmly thanked for his shows forth the necessity of keeping aloo from literature of a doubtful kind. An essay by E. Mullin, called "A week's sport among the Thousand Islands," was "Common improprieties of speech." He exceedingly good. The adventures of Master Mullin were no less thrilling than amusing, and the way he told his story proves beyond doubt, that be will, should occasion require, in time, be quite capa ble of writing up stirring scenes in the great North-West, should be take a notion to tramp through that extensive region The essay, ."The acholar's aim," by W subject was full of important points in in connection with the duties of the scholars. It touched particularly upon of the young, how they should strive to maintain a esprit de corps in their school and learn to study for the leve of it and the honors it will bring them, not only

WIND WAFTS.

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES AND ON VARI

-Bishop Lewis left for Ot awa this afternoon

-Lower New Jarsey is being ravaged by potato bugs. -Rev. J. N. Talt is now minister to

the people of Alexandria. -The Judges of Frontense and Lennox have been changing circuits.

-One of the Chanfrau Company is the

son of a New York clergyman - William Tracey was sworn in this morning for service in "A" Battery. -Mr. S. Woods has been re-slected a member of the Senate of Toronto Uni-

with a tow of barges, coal laden, from Osweyn for Montreal.

ladies' class, Medical College. -Mr. W. Taylor declares that he has

been convicted of something and sentenced without a trial Awiui 'Rip Van Winkle" are said to be the tw

most perfect characters performed on the fell into the bay at Picton and would have been drowned but for the . ru

of the Medical College witnessed several important operations at the General

Hospital. -Can the Bay of Quinte Conference meet in two places at once ! The Re corde: announced that it opened in not inclined to believe because the Brockville yesterday morning.

-The question, whether tobacco should be used by ministers, has been frequently | Moreover the Apostles were gross-examdebated. It received a fresh reviewing | ined by the rulers of the people, and told by the M. E. Conference yesterday. . -Two thieves stole the yacht 'Emma'

taken by the owners per the steamer tific test on a dead body, the lecturer Hastings, arrested, and committed for remarked that any result under such -The Watertown Despatch is paying a the concurrent evidence of at least six good deal of attention to Battery "A" Kingston, and its deserters, who favor :

will be duly appreciated by the corps, as

we know by experience. -Rumour bath it that John Aishton existence of God, the quality of their die i very suddenly in Port Sarnia. Mi. Dan mental power by its manifestations, Aishton moved from Newburg to Kingston a few months ago, and shortly after-

-The people of Bath having petitioned Orser, that the officers and Committee be for a morgue, a correspondent says : It P. continues in force much longer our people will all starve to death and require accommodation of that sort.

an excursion and musical party on his

POLICE COURT. - William Campbell, ant was fined 50c and costs;

M. E. CONFERENCE.

COMMITTEES-MODERN SCEPTICISM-TWO LECTURES, ETC.

When the Conference resumed yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. Mr. Blair, of Iroquois, preached the annual sermon. He selected as his text Timothy, 11-15: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that that he had avoided dealing with the needeth not to be ashamed, rightly di- strong points that the resurrection could viding the word of truth." Three lead, ing thoughts were advanced-first the spiritual preparation necessary for the ministry; second, the intellect; third, the technical or special qualification for a power of Jesus' name.' special calling. The work of the minia try was pointedly reviewed and practical auggestions advanced for consideration. The Conference took up the question the Advisory Committee, and ordered that it be decided by ballot. The result of the election was as follows

Ottawa District - W. Service, T. Kingston Digtrict-H. Williams, W. The benediction was pronounced Rev. H. Lane, and the Conference ad-

EVENING SESSION. was held at which modern scepticism was iscussed. The chair was occupied by College, Belleville. On the platform with him were Rev. Mr. Wilson (one o the fathers of the Conference) and Prof Mowat. The 299th hymn having been sung, and prayer offered by Rev. Mr.

the greater pleasure in introducing the speaker of the evening on being remind-University with which he was connected, that they had not only been undergraduates but had taken higher degrees. as high as could be conferred by any University in the Detainion He took the special occasion to urge up in young men who contemplated a college course the desirability of taking the higher courses, not only for the name which was something, but for the strength it afforded them in discussing of questions which were thrust upon their at

reference to the peculiarities of some men, who, while professing christians and preachers of the gospel, are spreading infidelity from their pulpits. He quoted the names | doxology and benediction, the latter of persons of this class, mentioning at the same time the case of Rev. Mr. Cheney, an American clergyman, who, as paster of people, recently declared that he did not believe in the Christian religion and would never pray again. He passed on to note the characteristics of German Rationalism, which received an impetus adopted at the schools and colleges and was helped along by the young a udents who went out into the world as teachers. He pointed out the nature of Rationalism (being in -The True Blues meet in this city the opinion of Hurst the most maidious o all infidelity); thence he proceeded to call attention to a book published in England and known as the "Creeds of Christendom," described by Mr. Farrat as the most dangerous work of the age In this book the author (Greg) had deroted much space to the discussion miracles and their reference to or authontication of certain doctrines. The lecturer met the various points advanced by Greg. and G. A. Bell, were elected to Eiders' and disposed of them in so far as they conflicted with the generally accepted opinions of christian philosophers. The prominent fact was exemplified that Secretary of Baptisms.

christianity was more than a doctrine, that Christ died for sinners, and that He rose from the dead for their justification Greg had disputed the securacy of -The tug 'Active' arrived at noon the reported teachings of Christ, and yet he had stated that he greatly admired His philosophy, the closeness and depth of His communion with God, and his -Mr. Edmond Oldham has been ape ideal character. The position of the pointed anatomical demonstrator for the critic was that of one who pulled down without building up, and his expressio. of love and reverence for Jesus could not be sound. His language was not that of a stoner, of one who is tender hearted as St. Paul would say. Grey had attacked -Chanfrau's "Kit" and Jeff raot's miracles also because they could not be proven by documentary evidence. He (G.) said miracles were good enough to those who saw them, or who sifted the LOWEST LIVING RATES testimony. Mr. Greg had only a theory. -One of the Baby Pinafore Company and he put it against the faith of the world. In this respect he was championing an objection of Hume in diagonac. The Apostles had been represented as being uneducated and gullable men. On -On Wednesday the lady students the contrary they were learned men, who were not easily satisfied, as their conduct after the resurrection showed; and they were able to satisfy multitudes that they told the truth, and for ages people had been estisfied with their testimony without sifting. Greg was Apostles had not been cross-examined. Other historians were believed. Why doubt the accuracy of the Apostles their story in a way that could not be geinsaid. It referring to Greg's proposition, that the authenticity of miracles from Picton harbour. They were over should be made dependent upon a scien-

orcumetances would be no miracle at ail. Mr. Greg and Mr. Babbage wanted Kingston veracious persons as to the resurrection. God said that out of the mouths of two or more witness a shall testimony be established. Greg objected to any infereuces being drawn. Men inferred the etc. Was it not reasonable to draw an inference as to miracles? The critic

evidently founded his argument wards left his family to take care of on vague aurmises. He assumed that mankind was destitute of analytical soumen and common sense, and could not make inferences. Greg thinks science may yet discover that miracles are only is to be hoped the Council will grant the patural occurrences. Until that time he prayer of the petitioners, for if the N. should not ask people to give up their belief in the divinity of Christ. So far science had not injured Christianity; in fact it had added lustre to it. It was true thet some Scientists had attempted a coili--Two Divinity students of Queen's sion, but without success. Mr. Greg's plan College are being lionized in their new of testing miracles by science was absurd.

He says the evidence of an eye witness McConville, Mrs. Campbell, and Mes. homes. - Mr. Nairn, at Wallaceburg, and must be produced. It was not to be supthing to give tone to his system and prepare Mr. A. Love, at Huntsville, Moskoka, posed that even modern science could go him for work. The next meeting will be held on the Nairn has been feted to his heart's satis- back 1,800 years to investigate the facts faction, and Love is to have on the 24th of human Metory. The lecturer dwelt trine such as the resurrection which constituted the foundation of the Christian faith. It was said that if Christ rose In all affections of the Kidneys from the dead and appeared to the disrect account of the facts. The records THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., showed that eleven of the disciples went

show that the record had been faithfully and accurately preserved. In short they

had it on unquestionable authority that Jesus would not leave his disciples until they were satisfied beyond a doubt that Ho was the risen Redeemer. Greg gave no theory of his own on this point. He dare not deny what others were bold to affirm. The lecturer summed up his observations by remarking that Greg had completely ignored the literature of the church on the subject of the resurrection; always be defended; and that there was

no evidence to show that such resurrection had not taken place. A collection having been taken up, and the choir having sung "All hail the

Mr. Badgley, Professor of Philosophy and Oriental Languages, in Albert Col-lege, addressed the Conference. He said that in making use of any names in th course of his remarks he intended them no disrespect, nor did he purpose to speak disparagingly of the cause with which they were connected. He believed in being liberal-minded; in respecting Picton District-J. S. Bell, J. P. Wilthe opinions of others they could reasonably hope for respect for their own opir ions. But he would countenance no doctrines that were antagonistic to the truth He was not an admirer of John Locke simply because he had no respect for his philosophy. No man could more admire Locke's attainments, but he had little sympathy with his teachings. The speaker autertained similar feelings for the German phil sopher, Immanuel Kant. They At 8 o'clock in the evening a meeting c uld count on the fingers of the two hands the prominent names of the past nineteen centuries -- Calvin, Wesley, Watson, Fletcher, Echkart, Kant, and others. Rev. Dr. Jacques, President of Albert | in the world of intelligence as in the world of political and military power a few mer ruled. Speaking religiously he quoted

the assertion of a Mahomedan, who had

travelled over Europe and the continent of America, that no religion so far as it e life of its founder was concerned was Wilson, the choir sang a selection very purer and brighter and grander and nobler than that of Christianity. The Church of Ohrist had been attacked for The Chairman referred to the special its alleged defects, but the character of its and Canadian Cotton Shirtings object of the meeting. He experienced founder never occupied a better and nobler position than at present. The occupateracting influences were to be amented, however, especially when ed that both had been graduates of the they had it on the authority of Count Bismarck that among the common peoms of Germany and Switzerland, tor matauce, there is co religion, no be lief in Got, no hope of the immortality the soul. The so thoughts led him to deal at length with the character of Pantheism, which was a sale refuge for the unbenever and a compremise between Athe ism and Theism. No eypopsis that we could give would not do the admirable ad ress justice. There was a rich flow of elevated thought, delivered with fer Your and earnestness At times the speaker became quite eloquent, and frequent passages encited the applause of the audience. In glowing language the Dr. Aylsworth, after speaking of the clergy and laymen were warned of the cool reception that had been accorded | dangers of Pantheism; they were urged to Col. Ingersoll in Canada, entered upon to adopt the means of warfare which had a consideration of his theme, "English | been so oft in victori us in the past when Rationalism." In setting out he made false doctrine had been pitted against Christianity. The appeal was stirring, and produced an excellent off ct. The Conference adjourned with the

> FRIDAY MORNING The Conference opened this morning at 9 o'clock; Bishop Carman in the char

read vestorday's minutes, which were The examination of the charicters of those admitted to connection with

being pronounced by Prof. Mowat.

Conference was commenced The following passed, and were continu don trial Rev. E. Terwillager, J. Briggs (and to attend College); P Wager, S. A. Dauprau, S. G. Bruce, F. Richard, S. G. Briggs, J. S. Bell, E. G. W. Hall, W. W. Weese, C. Olivant, and

Messrs. J. B. Rob son, S. P. Dunham

Rev. S. A Dauprau was appointed

It was ordere ! that all church extension monies be paid over to Rer. C. S. Eastman. The Conference adjourned.

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ADAM M'ARTHUR not been so Christianity would have col-A TUARY, tiffice on the premises of lapsed. Allusion was made to certain scriptural discrepances. The lecturer Me era McNaughton & Co., Corner of King Lucked upon them as proof that there was and Princess Streets, Kingston. no collusion on the part of the writers, Kogston, May 6th, 18 0.

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