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The Daily British at hig.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 26.

CITY AND VICINITY.

AT the Y. M.C. A. rooms last evening there was a numerous attendance. M Williams took the chair. Mr. Shaw an another gentleman gave most excellent addresses on temperance. The meeting was closed in the neual manner. ------

FOOT RACE. - On Saturday afternoon a foot race occurred in the city park between Mr. R J. Eilbeck and Mr. Jas. Nesbitt for a sum of money. Eilbeck was allowed a start of five yards; the distance 100 yards. Eilbeck won.

THE M. E . EXCURSION to the park and Alexandria Bay will no doubt be one of the most enjoyable of the season. It is intended to have a brass band and also the choir on board. The boat leaves Gunn's wherf at 12:45 p.m. Gents tickets 50, ladies 25.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. - All the Ich spectors and Assistant Inspectors Weights and Messures throughout th Province are to be assembled at the In land Revenue Office, Toronto, on A'c gust 3rd, for the purpose of examination as to their knowledge of their duties.

TOBONTO'S FAIR. - The Directors of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition have issued their annual prize list, an expen sive and rather attractive affair, printed at the Globe office. It is evident the Queen city desires to make its annual fair eclipse that of the Provincial Arts and Agricultural Association.

QUEEN STREET CHURCH PARSONAGE .-The new parsonage in connection with Queen. St. church to being rapidly pushed forward. It will be a great improvement upon the old building, which was t have been remodelled but for its collapse by removal. The probable cost of the new structure will be about \$3,000.

CRICKET. - On Saturday afternoon cricket match between the Kingston an Portsmouth clubs was played on the cricket ground in this city. Time was so limited that one innings could only be played. The K. C. C. won by ten rune. A return match will be played shortly The Gananeque club will probably play the Kingston club next Wednesday. The K. C. Club has been augmented by the addition of several excellent players sttached to "B" Battery.

BATTERY BAND .- The band of "B Battery will play the following pro gramme on the Queen's wharf commen-

Overture-Si J'Etais Roll ... Adam . Waldteufel. Selection Marigold .. Vasseur D'Abert. also - Distant Shore .. Selection - Les Cloches de Corneville D'Abert. Galop - Cleopatra

God save the Queen P. W. GALLAGHER, Corpl.

EASILY EXTINGUISHED. - On Saturday evening an alarm was sounded from No. seven box. The firemen promptly responded, but their services were not required. The fire was in the bleaching room of Mr. Bailey's broom factory, on Barrie street. The employees had left about half an hour previously, and Mr. Bailey was making a final tour of inspection when he discovered the fire amongst the broom corn. With the assistance of bevy of ladies, who live in the vicinity, the flames were subdued. A very serious conflagration might have been the result had the fire been undiscovered, as the factory was filled with combustible ma-Mr. Bailey's loss will be consid-

New Hymn Book.

Scribner & Co., New York, have published "Spiritual Songs for Sunday Schools," a volume containing 372 hymns and 221 hymns and chants. The work has been carefully edited and arranged by Rev. Dr. Robinson and Prof. Sher-SEALE BROS., by Rev. Dr. Robinson and Prof. Sherthe inside covers having appropriate scripture mottoes. The publishers claim Hotel. that although the work abounds in tunes having strong melodies and a well mark ed rhythm there is comparatively little of what night be termed the military element. The pervading tone is praiseful and dev otional, and it is felt that Spiritual Songs meets the present need of a manual of song for the Sunday school; that the book will interest the young and cultivate a taste for that which is higher and purer in poetry and

Larceny of tlothing.

On Saturday a Pittsburg farmer named Hughes came to this city on business. He put up his horses at the Bay Quinte House, Bagot street. During the day he purchased a suit of clothing at Mr. C. Livingston's He put the new coat and vest on. The old clothing and the pants he took to his vehi cle and put them in it. Later be wanted something which was in his old vest On Saturday he visited the Mississippi pocket. He found that the coat and pants had been stolen. W. Johnson, a miners. He went to the Thousand vagrant, was arrested, and through him I Island Park this afternoon. the pants were found. He had sold the coat to a broker. It is a mystery how he church Rev. Mr. Bell preached on the adjourned. yard was carefully watched by the pro- evening Rev. F. Chisholm, presiding ing with the police, was called. It was prietor of the hotel. The thief will an elder of this District, discussed 'After found that the agting Megistrate had no

lice court.

WIND WAFTS.

-The City Council will meet th

-The "B" Battery band played and appreciative company. -Worshippers in the city churches

last evening suffered from heat. sermons were materially shortened. -The people of Tamworth are agitated over the appearance of "sea sarpint" at Beaver Lake. Good opening for I

-Twelve English hounds, in bond, ar rived here yesterday for a military gen tlemen. It is seldom that dogs are shipped in such a manner.

temperance lecturer.

known to be so plentiful in July as they are now. Fifty cents per bushel has been the ruling price this week

-Many farmers have commenced to harvest their barley in this section, and the grain is said to be plump, good color, and otherwise in the best of order. -We have it on the authority of the Belleville Untario that Mr. Hooper,

P., has no intention of resigning. May

be not, but how is he going to meet Par-

liament next session when his own friends go back on him ! -Grip's last and largest cartoon is en-"The Canadian Ganges John, coloured and dressed like a Hinde mother, is shown in the act of throwing "her" infant, "Canada" into a river, in which there is a shark, "Landed Com-

Marine News.

pany Monopoly," ready to gobble it up.

yacht "Bloodhound," built by Capt. Cuthbert, has been sold to a Chi cago gentleman.

The Shipping Gazette has collapsed Marine men don't care for news a week old when they can get it daily. A party of young men passed down the river this morning in a small skiff, in

which they had travelled from Toront The schr. Jane C. Woodingff has been chartered for a third time to carry timber from Astabula to Kingston, at \$50 per | 1,000 cubic feet. The schr. L. D. Bullock, Manistee,

22,000 bush wheat; H. P. Murray, Tole do, 10,340 bush, wheat, arrived here. Work has been stopped on the wreck of the schooner Trenton, that blocks the

4.452 pieces deal; J. G. Worts, Chicago,

entrance to Presqu' lele harbor. It has been buoyed out, but that will not prevent a vessel fouling it on a dark night. The schooner 'Clara Youell' has cleared for Astabula with 416 tons iron ore. The schre. 'B.W. Folger' and 'Richard-

son' have cleared for Oswego. The prop.

Sovereign' loaded rathroad iron and left for Duluth. Montreal, Corsican from Hamilton, Magnet from Charlotte, Presport from Mon treal, Persia from St. Catharines, Cuba

ronto, Sovereign from Montreal. Passed through the Welland Canal for Kingston : Schrs. Denmark, Toledo, timber ; Undine, Toledo, wheat ; Manner Valley, Toledo, wheat ; H. Dodley, Toledo, wheat , Magdala, Chicago, corn Victor, Toledo, wheat ; Coreican, Toledo wheat ; schr. Forest Queen, and str. Arundal run in here with excursionists and left again. Wind south west fresh. Arrivals for the M. T. Co. - Schrs. dreanwood, Toronto, 5,351 bush, wheat 4.030 do. coru: Albatross, Toledo, 23,000 bush, wheat; Olive Mitchell, Chicago 22.458 bush. corn; Arctic, Toledo, 15 000 bush, wheat; R. Morwood, Port Dalhou sie, 19,502 bush, wheat, Oliver Mowat, Chicago, 18,000 bush corn; Speedwell, Port Dalhousie, 14,700 bush. corn; American, Milwaukee, 18,000 bush wheat Belle Mitchell, Chicago, 21,000 bush. Yamaska, 10,998 bush, wheat; Waterloo, ed for interfering with P. C. Snodden and members of St. Vincent de Paul Society 11,001 bush wheat, 1,200 do coro; Paci-

Personal Items,

bush, wheat: Montreal, 18,498 bush

Mr. D.C. Smith, of Kingston, is regis tered at Winnipeg

Miss Philps, a 'Woman's Rights' lee turer, passed east yesterday. Chief of Police Hance returned to the city to-day, greatly improved in health. Mr. W. S. Smyth will return from Ottawa and resume his former position sideration.

in the post office here. -Mrs. Maggie 'Yan Cott, the Evange. list, has commenced a series of services

at Syracose. Lieutenant-Colonel Strange and Major Taschereau, of Kingston, were at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday. Mr. M. Elliott has purchased from the

Hon, R Read, of Sidney, twelve fat cattle weighing collectively 117,950 Rev. C. E. Stoven and wife, from Lon ion, England, arrived in the city yester-

day. They are at the British American

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are engaged for next season at, Minneapolis, Minn she as leading lady, and he to play his pieces and to manage.

The Rev. U. G. Dobbs (son of Rev. F. W. Dobbs) has been licensed to the Anglican mission of the new parish Wyebridge and Waverly Mr. George Lsing, who has been an

excellent citizen during his business career here, has bought out a dry goods stock in Paris, Ont., and will leave for that rising town next month The Bishop of Ontario has resigned

the rectorate of St. Bartholomew's Church, New Edinburg, and appointed thereto the Rev. A. W. Hannington B. A., who has been the assistant minister for over two years past The venerable Dr. John Carroll, of the

Methodist Church of Canada, has been spending the past few days in the city. mines, and yesterday preached to the

Yesterday morning in the M. E. awer to the charge to-morrow at the po- Death Influences' Both were able, jurisdiction in the case, and it was disclear, and comprehensive sermons.

RGBBERY ON SUNDAY.

On Sunday a drover named Duncan Keys, residing on the concession road leading from the depot to 'the Perth the park on Saturday evening to a large Road, Township of Kingston, informed \$870. Detective Macauley made quiries and an examination of Keys premises, and concluded from foot prints in the garden adjoining the house that the money had been taken by a boy. seems that during the morning Keys was employed at the depot assisting Mr. M. Elliott in loading cattle for the English market. The funds of which he had been relieved, and with which he was to have set out to-day to purchase beef in the -New potatoes were never before surrounding country, he left in his bed

room in the second story of his residence. He did not miss it until about noon. The thief appears to have entered the house by the front door, and having secured the booty jumped from an upper window. Mrs Keys, who was pursuing her household duties in a back room, was not aware of the presence of an intruder. Suspicion fell upon a lad who was acquainted with the house and knew that Keys' possessed the money Detective Macauley sent Keys (in a bug gy) after the boy, requesting him to get the latter to ride with him and then to charge him with the robbery. The detective was to be met after a time that he might learn the result of the interview. Keys found him and too on a tour, which was so extended that the detective failed to see him as he expect ed, and returned to the city. He after wards learned that the lad had at first admitted to Keys that he would find the money, but when the party had reached the depot he declared that he knew nothing of it. The detective lent his assistance, but the case occurring in the

THE WALSH CASE.

county a justice of the peace was to be

consulted about it to-day.

THE STATEMENTS OF THE COMPLAINA AND DEFENDANT-THE POLICE OUR INFORMANTS.

To the Editor of the Daily News. Dear Sir, -In its issue of last evening noticed the following in the WHIG. an article headed "Breaking the Peace, in which, as usual, it takes a fling at the city cabinen, and one in particular, wherein it states : "That the officers were annoyed by a cab, to which reference has just been made, the horses being a course voice "Drive over the b-a! statement as being a tissue of talsehoods. of charity. Though few in number at ed a word to the policeman in question ; and wherever the WHIG got its informa-Called at Swift's-Strs. Algerian from reliable source in the future. The city dispersed over the world. They carried on authorities in the discharge of their ceived the Society with the affection of a duties, and no case can be cited wherein mother, and in 1845, under Gregory XVI... from Ogdensburg, Armenia from To- they have done anything to the contrary. It was accorded the choicest blessings

> in fact worse than the Zulus, who are you speak of the cabmen you will do so with respect, and not in a sneering and The Holy Scriptures laid down a princi-

ingentlemanly manner. I am, dear sir, yours, &c., JAMES WALSH.

Kingston, 24th July, 1880 We have no desire to bandy words with Mr. Walsh, but to show that the statement which appeared in this paper was not a fabrication, we submit a copy of the following report, which was fyled in the office of the clerk of the police court on Friday morning

S. B. HANCE, Esq.

Kingston, July 22. Chief of Police. tion that James Walsh exerted himself promp; a care for others; in other words to defeat the police in the arrest of John charity begins with self but can not Henderson alias Seymour, who was want exclude others. The object which the Nesbitt while conveying Patrick Ma Avey had in view was to firmly maintain in figue, 11.651 bush wheat; Medors, \$,202 to the police station. After delivering themselves the faith, and after and to McAvey to the station, the officers afore- propagate it through the medium of chart said set out in search of Henderson. As ty in others. No one not practically a soon as Walsh understood their inten- Catholic could become a member of St. tions he whipped his horses up in pur- Vincent de Paul Society. Charity must suit of Henderson, catching up to be of a twofold character -love to God him and warning him to put as and love to man. Could they love he was being hunted. When Hender God and neglect the sacraments son was caught Walsh followed up, and of the church? Could they love God at the market square crowded the police and live in sin ! Could they love God men so much that I (the officer signing) and not take care of their immortal souls? had to ward off the horses, while some They were on trial in this world, and the one, whom I thought to be seated on the treasure given them was an immortal soul, cab, called out to "run over the b-s." for the salvation of which they had to I think I have reason to complain, and work. He urged them to make their have submitted the case to you for con-

The WHIG did not disclose the name of the person complained of, but Walsh stated himself, in his correspondence, that he was the cabman to whom reference was made. We know nothing about the Paris but young men, and it was to the young man, nor are we in a position to say he is innocent or guilty of the offence of which he has been charged. He was duce and discretion of mature manhood summoned before the Court this morning and old age. Leatly he discussed the to answer it but was discharged, the Acting Police Magistrate not having the power to deal with the matter. We have no interest in the case one way or the other, but we desire to show that we had good authority for our report, which was almost a transcript of the above official statement. No reference was made to the cabmen, and it will be time enough o accept Walsh's gratuitous advice when We have said anything sneeringly or disrespectfully of them.

Police Court.

W. Johnson was charged with drunk course, vagrancy and theft. More evidence of the larceny being required he was remanded until to-morrow.

Three Indians named Laforce, Bourk and White, were yesterday much intoxicated on Johnson street. One of the Indians was found lying prostrate upon the sidewalk, and pedestrians were compelled to take the road to pass around him. They were dumped into a cart and conreyed to the station. The three were fined this morning \$3 and costs each or

Peter Carr, a poor vagrant, whose sight is impaired, was sent to gad for two Stanford was arrested on a warrant for

15 days to gool.

assaulting McCutcheon. The case was

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

THE SOCIETY'S SPIRIT AND WORK -APPEAL AND BESPONSE.

Last evening the promise I charity ser mon was delivered by the Rev. Father Twohey. Before the sermon vespers was the pulpit. He took for his text St sung by the Rev. Father Hogan, and Matthew, v. 17 : "Think not that I am after it the solemn benediction was given by the Rev. Father McWilliams. was a large congregation present.

collection amounted to 875. Let us not love in words nor tongue, but in deed and in truth. - Epis

tie to John III- 18. The reverend gentleman said he there to speak of the St. Vincent de Pau Society. He had already addressed them in its behalf and they had made generous response to his appeal. speaking of it he so ke for to since to know it was to love it. He purposed alluding to its origin, to explain its spirit and to dwell in holy admiration upon the good it performed by the grace God; in a word he had to show then that the members of the Society loved God, not in word nor in tougue, but in deed and in truth. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul was formed in 1833 in he great city of Paris, at a memorable time, when wars and rumours of wars left their effects upon the national affairs of Europe. In 1774 the good and plous Louis XVI. had succeeded his krand father on the tottering throne of France He had the welfare of the country and people at heart, but revolution had rises its awful head and Louis had not the genius and strength of character to tide over the awful crisis. With his death in 1793 the first step was taken towards anarchy and confusion. Time passed, and in its flight a new sun arose, the great Napoleon. But in time he was no longer the leader of brave soldiers or the exile at St. Helena. While he was at the latter place, however, he reflected upon his life and contemplated his reverses and successes. He recalled the fact that Pius VII. was a prisoner and instead of continuing to fear neither God, nor man he hum bled himself and received not only the forgiveness of the church but the richest of her treasures, the sacraments.

tall of this great man did not deter others from seeking the place of honor. Revo lution continued under Charles X As an earnest Christian man he endeavored to repress immorality and infidelity, bu for this he was sent as an exile to Austria. Such was the troubled state of France when the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was founded. The waves of im piety, revolution, infidelity and inhamanity swept over the country in turn. Eight young students of Paris began the work of charity and called it after their patron saint. The first meeting was held to an obscure office in the humblest part of the city. At the conference they re cognized the fact that faith, by which they could alone love God and be recognized driven so close that a policeman had to in turn, was a tender plant, which, unhead them off, when some one seated, it less properly cared for, would be desis said, in front of the cab, called out in troyed; that the faith as planted in their hearts was liable to be ruined by the Being the cabman to which reference is infidelity of the times. They decided to made I beg leave to repudiate the above | maintain the faith through the medium nor any person of the cab, ever utter- first they quickly multiplied and intwenty years, in Paris, had increased to 20,000. and regularly visited 2 000 of God's pour. tion from, I hope they will go to a more The representatives of the Society were cabmen (as the Whio calls them) have the good work of charity in Europe, Asia, dways been willing to aid the civic Africa and America. The Courch re-Any person reading the articles that have of the Sovereign Pontiff. In the same appeared in the WHIG for the last two year the Holy Father placed it among

years, anent the city backmen, would the justitutions which were specially think they were a hard lot of fellows, commended to the great Catholic world. Since that time it has been blessed from every Episcopal throne, and encouraged I hope in the future, Mr. Whie, when from every pulpit. He then proceeded to consider the spirit of the Society ple for the exercise of charity. That principle had been adopted in various forms, and in the peculiar tongue every christian people. In our land the principal was embodied in the axiom, "Charity begins at home." Many errors were made in the cause of charity. Some desire to please, others to grasp all They found some willing to do even rash things in order to please their fellow men and make a name for themselves. They found others keenly calculating everything for self. True charity-the charity of St. Vincent de Paul - takes a medium position. It begins with self and extends to others. It must first warm the heart Sir, -1 beg to report for your informs of the individual, and then it will

faith strong and lively, to seek a spirttual purification, to yearn for heaven, to fit subjects to minister to the poor. Society look for membership! Who

the motto of his address applicable to them, "not love in word nor tongue, but in deed and in troth."

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HE DISCOURSE OF REV. D. J. MACDON-NELL-THE PULFILLMENT OF THE

and to love their neighbors as them selves, and so were saved. gradually clearing, weather fine to-night

St. Julienne Green Pease in 2 lb. lins Feb. 6th, 1820. be true to God, and then they would be To whom did the St. Vincent de Paul One and a balf horse power, nearly new raised the beautiful banner of charity in

young men he appealed. He would be sorry, however, if the Society were confined to the young; they needed the pruwork which the Society had performed. This they had witnessed for themselves. He took them in imagination to a meeting of the Association and sketched its proceedings, and then he added that i ever a Society was favoured of God it was that of the St. Vincent de Paul. He hoped his hearers would not be wanting in their duty, that they would not fail to come forward and by assisting in the cause of charity, make this a model parish. He had done what he could; the rest he left to them. There should be immediate action, such as would make party in the city. Tey it

The sermon was well received. Father Twohey has an intimate knowledge of the workings of the Association, and therefore spoke of it with greater feeling and earnestness. His address was forcible and effective, at times quite pa thetie. St. Vincent ce Paul should be grateful that it has such an energetic advocate of its interests.

the Detroit river, the work of dragging for the bodies went on all day Saturday. Pixers explored the bottom of the fiver. but no traces of the sunken yacht or the

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At the evening service in St. Andrew's Church, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of St. Andrew's church, Toronto, occupied come to destroy the law or the prophets I am not come to destroy but to fulfil Christ fulfilled, the preacher said, much more than the Old Testament. He was the grand fulfiller of all hopes, all long ings, all laws written on the hearts of heathen. But the meaning here was that Christ fulfills the Old Testament, and the words He spoke here were to dispel the idea of innovation Christ was not acting in the spirit o timovation, but in the spirit of advance and fulfilment. Fi st, Christ filled all by His teaching. The preacher did not think that any one could read

the sermon on the mount without feel-

ing that there was an advance on the teaching of the Old Testament was the Old Testament imperfect? t was. Of course there was a a use in which it was perfect. It was perfect in asmuch as it was all that men could take n at the time. It was imperfect ionsmuch as it was not all that God had to eay about Husself. It was said that something of Christ's teaching might be found in heathen moralists. He doubted it. But, supposing that by hunting through the writings of wise men before Christ they could find here and there i ray of light ought they not to be glad instead of jeal on that there had been these rays of light shining into the hearts of men under all skies. But that did not take away from the marvellous completeness of His teaching, which gives us, not one r two secttered rays, but gathers together all the rays and blends them into oue focus. By His teaching Christ makes au immense advance on all teaching. Another most important way to which Christ fulfills the law and the prophets was by His life, in its most comprehensive sense. Many teachers before Christ had propounded beautiful maxin a Christ was unique in this respect. He did what no one before Him, had done. He lived up to the maxime that He taught. There were few men who would not fail even in the virtue that distinguished them, but Jesus Christ alone, of all that ever tred this earth, could ask without fear of contradiction. "Which of you convinceth me of sinf" They often read biographies in which the weak points of the character are ignored or glossed over and the strong brought into great prominence but they had yet to find the biographer who made for his favorite subject the claim tha every one of Christ's disciples made for Him-He had no sin. The explanation lay in this, that He came not to do His own will but the will of the Faiter who sent Him. If they were going to watk in the footsteps of Christ and rise to the moral and spiritual dignity to which He invited them to rice they must be so absorbed in doing the will of their Father that there would be no room for the intrusion of evil desires. There sere two kinds of goodness which the preacher spoke of - negative and positive. The former was good in its way under ertain circumstances, but was simply never to be named as being parallel with the latter. Christ's life must be taken in connection with His teaching, for no

words written in a book. In the words of the Lord Jesus Himself, could make them understand God as that life itself made them understand Him. The rev. gentleman spoke at considerable length f Christ's love as shown by His life. The preacher then passed on to speak of the third point, the greater fulliment of the law of Christ, which was to be in His tieciples. The law had its greater fulfillment in those who abided in Christ, who believed in Him, and who drew their life from Him. Rev. Mr. Macdonnell dwelt at some length on this point. Christ was to them the source of life, cleaving to Him they truly lived, abiding in Him they really brought forth fruit. God's love was manifested to them They learned what it was to love Him,

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