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NOTICE.

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ARRIVED.—The SS. "Sardinian," from

Liverpool, arrived at Halifax at 7 a.m.

The mail left at 8 a.m. by special.

B.D.—To-day Rev. H. Wilson is attending the

Convocation of Trinity College, where he is

having the title of B.D. conferred upon him.

BIRDS.—Owing to the cold weather, Mr. G. J. Carpenter

will remain till Tuesday with his stock of birds at

Hutchinson's auction room.

OBITUARY.—Another estimable lady has

passed away, much beloved and much respected,

the sister of Mr. Ireland, City Chamberlain. The funeral

will take place to-morrow.

HALF MAST.—On Saturday and again to-day

the flags were hoisted half mast on the public

buildings in memory of the late Mr. Graham, M.P.P.,

whose funeral took place this afternoon.

POLICE.—John Sweeney, drunk, was fined \$2 or 60

days. Two or three tramps are in enjoying

what protection the police can afford. Such weather

as this is hard on the man who has neither money,

nor home, nor friends.

FALSE ALARM.—On Saturday evening an alarm

of fire called out the steam engine and firemen,

the telegraph being struck at Box 15, which is

gaining the reputation of being the most used or

abused box in the city. A burning chimney

caused all the excitement.

THE PEMBERE CONCERT.—The Pembroke

Observer has a lengthy and very complimentary

notice of the concert of the Tandy Bros. Critics

differe, and as he of the Observer agrees with the Boston

press, we must decline to think so highly of the

Pembroke amateurs as the Standard would like us.

SCHOOL BOARD.—It was stated that on Tuesday

evening the new School Board would meet for

organization. Such meeting will not take place

until Wednesday evening, then to be held in the

Council Chamber, when the Chairman will be

elected, and the Committees struck for the year.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY.—The January

number of this magazine, has many attractive

features—well printed, readable and interesting.

As one of the favoured publications of Messrs. Duggan,

has prospered and become one of the institutions

of the country. The January number has for a

frontispiece, a wood engraving of Hon. L. de St. Just.

PROBABILITY for the next 24 hours: Lower

lake region—falling barometer; north easterly

winds; with snow, followed by rising barometer;

northwesterly to north westerly winds; falling

temperature. For the St. Lawrence—north easterly

winds and higher temperature, with snow during

the night.

MUSICAL.—To-morrow morning, M. W. S. Kealey

will leave for Belleville, where he will take in a

concert for the benefit of an English Church fund;

to-morrow, also, Messrs. Tandy and Miss Barr

will leave for Brockville, and there fulfill an

engagement postponed on account of the G.T.R. strike.

Soor En Ur.—To-day the recognized curling

WIND WAFTS.

—Frost keeps up to tipping point.

—Saturday evening was a awful one. It blew, then, snow and

drizzle. —Belleville spent \$2,500 on its poor

last year. —The Trenton Courier distances the

world on New Year's Addresses. —Ogdensburg

dry goods stores now close at 6 p.m. Next!

—Joy, the Montreal bank prisoner, has been

released on bail. That's right —Joy should be

unconfined. —The Cape Vincent Roman Catholic

hold a festival and ball for the church benefit, on the 24th inst.

—Principal Snodgrass was to address a

missionary meeting in Brockville yesterday.

—Fires, failures, frosts and foolishness are

reported from all points of the compass these

days. —The trains from the west were two

hours late and that from the east still later

on Saturday afternoon. —We often get hold of

a good local item by some one of the interested

parties coming round to get his name left out.

—A jet earring, part of a valuable set, was

found on Bagot Street a month since. The

owner can hear of something to her advantage

at this office. —The Syracuse Standard quite

excels in its short editorial "scraps." They are

always neat, not coarse, and often witty.

—The present great snow fall has had no

parallel since the great snow storm of 1835,

which began Nov. 10th. That's the latest fib.

—Grip: A gas well has been struck in Belleville.

Let's build the new Parliament building, there

as they are the greatest works in the Province.

—Two convicts from near London, Canada West,

convicted of passing counterfeit bills, have arrived

at the Penitentiary for five years apiece. —A lady in

St. Catharines has presented her aldermanic

husband with trip-tips. That ought to be a

warning to the two bachelor aldermen of Kingston