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# Meckly British Ahig

We are assured by the Tory papers that Sir Richard Cartwright's return to the House of Commons will add nothing to the strength of his party. If this be the case what is the sense of their outery against him? If he is such a drawback rather than a benefit to the Opposition what do our Tory frieads fear by his reappearance in Parliament? The Ministerial organs might extend us an explanation at the earliest opportu-

#### WHY NOT PITCH IN.

Some people, who say their feelings have been grossly outraged by the proceedings of the Salvation soldiers, want to know why the WHIG don't pitch into them. Our reasons may be briefly stated. When the officers of the Army came to Kingston we said they should have reasonable encouragement in a work promising to improve the public morals. We were given evidence of conversions whose genuineness we could not dispute. There have been many backsliders since, but the fact cannot be ignored that a greater number have remained firm in their new conditions. We have had occasion to speak sharply against improprieties, and indicate, as plainly as we could, the Salvationists' better policy, at least the policy likely to meet with public approval. We have suggested that with zeal there should be discretion, with earnestness dignity or religious calmness, with fidelity to purpose a certain amount of good common sense. Now, and at this late date, it is unnecessary to tell the officers what they should or should not do: If they were un willing to take advice they cannot shirk the consequences. The While, in any event, cannot mend matters by wicked attacks; its mission is not to abuse if it cannot praise the Army, but to pull down if it cannot build up Religious enthusiasts are usually shown more of charity than any other class in

# STATE AID TO COLLEGES.

So far public opinion, as voiced by the press outside of Toronto, is against any further state did to colleges. It was Queen City were disposed, beyond opening their columns to correspondents, to discuss the question at all, but of the Provincial Universey. They give another illustration of the far that much as they may differ in a political and business way they are as a unit in hampioning local interests and institutions. So far, however, they are without he sup-"If," says our contemporary, "Torost ing. it follows that the sentiment in favor | soul. of the denominational codleges is much stronger than most people suppose it to be. We greatly mistake the sentiment in Ontario if the authorities of Toronto University will not deem discretion the better part of valoue, and drop this de- the line of he K. & P. RR. Some 350 mand which has no justification in the car loads have been delivered over the wants of the College, having regard to | road. the principle that persons wanting higher education should at least contribute a reasonable sum to the obtainment of it, and which could not be conceded without inflicting the greatest injustice upon the other University col. oges of the Province." Wall the friends of University College accept this sugges tion so candidly expressed? We shall

# OUR OLD FRIENDS.

As the Ware is nearing the end of its fiftieth year of publication it anticipates the pleasure of renewing the acquaintance personally of those subscribers who have so generously patronized it during this long period. We have but a portion of these on record, but small as our list is it is a proud one: When it is considered that only three of the Wime's advertisers of 1883 are alive now, that none of the three and only one of the sons of all these advertisers. is in business here, it is easy to imagine the great change fifty years of time makes. That the following have been "constant subscribers for that period is a curiosity in itself, considering both the failings of the journal and the vicis-

situdes of life among all men: Thos. Ray, Pittsburg. Jas. Hickey, Glenburnie. Mrs. E. Horsey, Kingston. Wm. Lawrence, Loughbore Richard Draper, Pittsburg. John Brady, Williamsville Sheriff Ferguson, Kingston John Brandon, Lime Lake. A. Thibodo, Kingston, Wm. Vashorn, Pittsburg.

John Duyle, dr There are several others cannot truce back. Will they kindly communicate with us?

### GENERAL ITEMS.

Items for the Week upplied by Our Exchanges, and Greatly Reduced by Condensation

Monday, 19th.

S.S. Sarmatian has arrived at Hali-

The forces of the false prophet have surrendered.

J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.P., has returned home from Manitoba.

French aggressive and offensive operations in Tonquin are imminent. The report that a Papal Nuncio will be

sent to the United States is unfounded. The stable of Christopher Hare, Philadelphia, was burned this morning with

A number of the St. Louis street car conductors have been discharged for

Lt. Col. Kirkpatrick is named as the

coming President of the Dominion Rifle Association Lamerick has elected Mr. Edward

House of Commons. A Quebec man was robbed of a pocket

book containing \$450 on board a steamer going to Montreal.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has executed a number of persons who favored Azoob Khan's projects.

The Universalist Church, New York, was dedicated yesterday-the first colored Roman Catholic Church in the city. Rev. Father Twohev has been appointed Spiritual Director of the Catholie Mutual Benefit Society of this city.

Over 400 persons in Kingston have is now being wonderfully revived. The Ottawa Free Press joins the Witto

in demanding that the Government shall put a stop to the slaughter of deer in this country. One hundred and eleven Hungarians

The prosecution will call 1,400 wit-Samuel B. McCulloughe clerk of the Circuit Court, mysteriously disappeared

will be tried anorthy for Jew baiting.

on Friday night. It is feared he has been murdered. A sensational law suit is expected in Scotland, where the Marquis of Huntly's three brothers resist his attempt to dis-

entail the Aberdeen estate. The snow has disappeared about as rapidly as it came and the weather is again quite balmy. On Saturday evening the streets were alive with gay

Rev. Father Twohey will hold service | crop or pretty good lie. in his new Church at Sharbot Lake on next Sunday, and that will be probably his last visit until the Spring. Another priest will make visits in his stead during now and then.

Everyone seems to be on the qui vive for the grand bazaar in aid of the House of Providence, which commences on Monday next in the City Hall. It will

Kingston for many years. Walsh & Steacy's great discount sale packed to over-flowing all day with purchasers. It has encouraged them to lo still better and they will offer greater discounts than ever in some departments

for the next two weeks. Alex, Middleton, Chief Engineer of the O. & Q. RR., came to the city yesterday to meet his sister, who arrived some time before the papers of the from Scotland. She went to Sharbot

Lake with him this morning. After 25 years Mr. James Delaney retires from the position of caretaker of the issue being forced upon them they | St. Mary's Cometery. While in that have unanimously come to the defence | capacity he has won the esteem of all, and old age now compels him to retire into private life. Who will be his successor is now being discussed.

The Grand Trunk RR. fast trains from Toronto to Montreal was resumed some the Montreal Gazette, both unbiased o'clock at night, landing passengers in | than guess at the right one? and to the point, is very significan; Toronto about 9:80 o'clock next morn | R. C. Tighe, of this city, on Thurs-

University is so much superior to the Allusions were made to the sad death the other colleges in Ontario as its of Capt. Daniel Langan and his crew in a large quantity of jewellery. It was friends claim it ought not to require the Kingston and Wolfe Island R. C. these extra inducements to cause stu- Curches vesterday morning. Both Fa- act counterpart being left in its place. dents to frequent its halls; and if it thes Spratt and I wohey spoke feelingcannot induce them without bribes ly outhe Captain's past life, and prayers (scholarships) from the public treasury, were offered up for the repose of his

> The Campany have com pleted the order for ties, to be delivered to the Ontario and Quebec RR. at Sharbott ake. This order was for 50,000 or 55000 ties, to be secured along

> Isaac Asselajne left for Millburn, where he will tae down the tannery on the Hamilton property and remove it to Kingston. It will be re-erected at the Grove Inn property for the Rathbun Company, and will bensed as a coalhouse by them.

A large number of the salmon and whitefish, put in Delta Lak some time ago by Mr. Wilmot, were seen at Lyadhurst going down the stream recently. Some were killed in the water wheels, while thousands went down to the lower waters. They were four or five inches long, and looked lovely in a body as they were going down over the dam.

The telephone poles are now erected between Kingston and Toronto, and Mr. crossing on a mountain, where trains can-Freeman, who was here yesterday, re- not be heard until the cutting is reach ports that a gang of mon will commence +ed ... The crossing in question occurs on the stringing of the wire from Kingston | the Ontario & Quebec RR., near Mourwestward a few days hence. The string- tain Grove, Tewnship of Olden. The ers are working eastward at present, erossing it said to be the most darger Believille has been given the go-bye, the ous in the Province. The K. & P. RR. authorities having refused to allow the | have no such crossing on their line. erection of poles in the main street.

and H. H. Horsey-returned home, by has returned to his home. The having finished their survey of the town he resided in is off the line of the route for the proposed canal feeder | C. P. R. Moosomin is the nearest stanearly thirty miles. The papers will farms around it are well settled. Mr. soon be laid before Parliament, and Losee brings with him good specimens show that the route is much more favor. of coal from Nedicine Hat. He will reable and the estimated cost much less | main in Ontario until January. that has been anticipated.

blushing bride, arrived in the city this | Lindsay, and masses were held in St. Dyre and Engleson, of Newborn; Dr. foremoon and left his autograph on the | Mary's Church, by Father Sweeney at | Preston, M. P. P., of the same place, Burnett House register. Lyman, by the Sa.m., and at 10:30 by Father Councily, and Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Delta. Exway, is not a fanciful youth, but a man assisted by Fathers McEvey, of Fenecellent music was furnished by the Morwrock of the Salvation Army; but while in the
way, is not a fanciful youth, but a man assisted by Fathers McEvey, of Fenecellent music was furnished by the Morwho can turn up his five acres of earth a lon Falls, and O'Connell, of Dours. | ton choir. Rev. D. Y. Ross, a native of | be a total loss.

can be crowded under one roof.

tween Montreal and Newfoundland next The first boat of the Allan line for

the winter service arrived at Halifax yesterday and landed her mails and passengers.

The Trenton Council have asked the Chief of Police and his constable to tender their resignation at the expiration

The Sisters of Charity acknowledge with grateful thanks the receipt of \$50 from the County Council in aid of the House of Providence.

The fate of the missing schoozer Blazing Star has been solved. She sunk in quicksand near Long Point on Sunday. The crew were rescued. His Grace the Archbishop of Toron

to has issued a protest against the cost of the maintenance of the Irish immigrants being thrown on the Catholics of the city. The adjourned trial of the South

Renfrew election case was taken up yesterday at Osgood Hall before Chancellor Boyd and Mr. Justice Cameron. MacMahon, Nationalist, to the English Judge Cameron delivered his judment York. vording the election. Rev. R. S. Forneri, M.A., Rector of

> Adolphinstown, received the degree of B.D. in regular course, upon merit, at the recent convocation of Trinity College. We congratulate him. The Brookville Times will please give

> the date of the WHIG in which reference was made to a difficulty in the location of the Brockville, Wessport and Sault St. Marie RR? We have no recollection

The new snow plough, "Kingston," built at the Kingston & Pembroke RR. joined the blue ribbon movement, which | shops during the past summer, went over the road to-day on a trial trip. She will do good execution in the next few

A Quebec despatch says that Major Taschereau, of "B" Battery, who over a month ago accidentally sprained his knee, is still unable to walk without tho use of sticks, and will not be able to attend to his duties for several months. On Tuesday Patrick J. Shannon, bookkeeper for Rathbun & Co., Belleville, was united in marriage with Miss Eliza-J. Kenny. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, assisted by the Rev. Father O'Donoghue. . A friendsends us a newspaper clipping which states that Mr. R. Fletcher, Councillor of Marquette, last season raised 4.712 bushels of oats off fifty acres-or 94; bushels to the acre.

that?" and we answer, "Pretty good The Toronto Evening News wants President Grant to tell us why true Canadian patriotism is called "veiled treason" to Great Britain? Why preachers do not touch the chord that is now voiceless in the Canadian heart? Why the aims and ambitions of colonies are not

are asked, "What do you think

the aims and ambitions of nations? The old bridge at Mud Creek, on the be the largest and best bazaar held in | K. & P. RR., has been replaced by a better one Road master Coon performed the job. Work was begun at 6 o'clock is a success. Saturday their store was | in the morning and the new bridge was in place by midnight.

The Government are repairing the old Hinckley residence at Horne's Point, Wolfe Island, so that it will serve as a Custom House and residence for the Preventive officer, George Briggs. About \$400 or \$500 will be expended on

Messrs, W. A. Hunt, of the New York Keening Post, and Dr. F. S. Howard, of New York, are in the city homeward bound after having enjoyed a hunt in the back country. They had a good time and take across with them several deer heads, emblematic of their spoil.

Our subscribers in writing to have the addresses of their papers changed will please state the name of the old as well as of the new office. In several cases two weeks ago, and on and after to-day lately we have been unable to make port which a popular cause unally the fast train from Montreal to Toronto | changes, for where several of one name evokes. The opinion of a paper like | will leave Bonaventure depot at 11:30 | are on the list how can we do more

day night last, while at Carleton Place, on his way home lost a valise containing gither stolen or taken in mistake, an ex-The valise left contained several parcels bought in Ottawa. Mr. Tighe has employed a detective to hunt it up and will give a fair reward for its recovery.

Messrs. C. Farley, A. Howie, A. Hanley, P. M. Keough and J. O'Donnell are attending the Excise promotion examinations in Belleville. There were only two others present, yet the Government compelled the half dozen Kingstonians to go to Belleville to pass their examination, the change from this city entailing much unnecessary expense.

An honoured citizon has been go thered to his fathers, C. H. Hatch, sr., who has been ill for a very long time and the cause of much solicitude on the part of his son and family. The deceased was formerly one of the leading citizens and as a chair maker did a thriving business. He was one of the earliest ad vertisers in the WHIG (50 years ago) and wrote frequently and in a pungent way been free trade subjects. He reached a ripe old age, 89, and died with the respect and love of all who knew him.

A gestleman from the rear writes us correcting the statement that on the K. & P. RR. there is an objectionable

Joseph Losee of Collinsby, who ha On Saturday, R. J. Rowan, C. E., and | been at Binscarth, N. W. T., managing party-George Creighton, Ed. Adams a store for a former resident of Collinsfrom Knowlton Lake to Bedford Mills, | tion. The place is flourishing, and the

Last Medday was the first anniverday and enjoy three square meals dur- Bishop Jamot, of Peterborough, and the limestone city, is the esteemed pas- ing the twelve hours. We wish him and Father Lynch were also present. Over tor.

his bride all the joy and happiness that | three hundred partoor of the commun-A new line of steamers will run be the communion of the saints, and dwell on what Father Stafford had done for the cause of edocation, morality, tem-

> perance and religion. A despatch from Sharbot Lake says W hele a man named Chapman, a farmer here and formerly a resident of Wolfe Island was walking along the new track of the O. & Q. RR. in this village, this morning, he was struck by the train and fleet, has arrived at Port Colborne. In instantly killed. Chapman was about the late gale her canvas was blown 65 years of age and leaves a very large | away and her anchor lost. She is tound family. He was well known and res for Garden Island, light. pected in kingston and vicinity. This is the first accident that has occurred only men cooks upon the vessels has on the new road. The deceased was in | been again resumed. Such being the Kingston vesterday and went out with Conductor Coon on the afternoon train. He was quite deaf. There is little doubt that his misfortune in this regard led to his death. He was a steady, sober man and his death will be regretted.

Wednesday, 21. Hop. Alex. Mackennie, M.P., is again

in feeble health About 35,000 persons will participate in the parade on evacuation day in New

Hon. Featherston Osler was yesterday sworn in a Judge of the Court of

Rev. Mr. Holmes has just concluded a successful revival meeting at Olivet. near Seeley's Bay. The Canada Methodists of Elgin in tend holding their anniversary tea-meet-

ing on Dec. 28th. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Bombay.

Prof. Davy has tendered his resignation as master of the 41st Battalion Band, Seeley's Bay. from His Lordship Bishop Cleary and

Father Kelly announcing their safe arrival in Rome. Mr. J. B. Lemere, General Manager of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, aged 60, died at his residence

in Montreal yesterday morning. The sentence of Maria McCabe, convicted of child murder, has been commuted to fourteen years' imprisonment A young man who attended the meet ing of the Salvation Army did a little private exploration, and finding the wine

provided for the sacrament, indulged immoderately. A glory fit with him was not an unexpected circumstance. The amount realized by the Sunday and Monday events in connection with the Salvation Army's barrack opening is not yet definitely known, but so far

Whilst the Salvation Army at Weston super-Mare, England, were celebrating the marriage of two of their number, their hall was attacked by a large crowd of people, who threw various missiles and wrecked the windows of the build

\$350 have been turned over to the offi-

There is to be another cheap excur sion, to leave here for New York via R. W. & O. RR. and N. Y. C. RR. Tickets, good from 23rd to 27th inst., inclusive, are advertised at the low rate of \$10. See advertisement in to-morrow's White.

At midnight a fire occurred in Picton at the residence of C. E. Fraser, merchant. The building was consumed the walls even failing in. Most of the furniture was sayed. There was considerable excitement in the town as the hre brigade consisted of only one man. Not a drop of water was thrown upon the flames from an engine.

To-day the remains of one of Cape. Vincent's oldest residents, Eli Dunning Monday afternoon. He was 94 years of age and up to the last had fair bealth and a clear intellect. He was well known and universally respected. Several years ago he resided in Kiugston with his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Grabam, on Earl and Bagot Streets.

Joyceville Gleanings. At H. W. Joyce's sale much cows sold from \$28 to \$32. The sale was well attended. Articles sold moderately above the water. The Captain was not house.

Mr. Martin's cheese factory closed on the last of October and the patrons have their money. We believe the patrons are well satisfied. The average Colborne. The Captain reports riding inches above the elbow and penetrated for the season was less than 10 lbs. of milk for I lb. of chese. The average from July 1st to the close was 94 lbs. milk for 1 lb. of choese. Mr. Shenick is a first-class cheese maker.

The snow has disappeared and plowng has been recommenced.

There is talk in reference to the coming municipal elections. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Blake seem to be the favorites for Reeve and Deputy Reeve, and Walter Bell, W. P. Maitland, John Bowers and Patrick McCollum are mentioned in connection with the Council. They are all good men and would do credit

to the township. The grain is being rushed to market, but the prices are not at all satisfactory. Stock raising and choose making certainly pay better and keep the farm in a better condition.

Appearment of J. P's. The following in Leeds and Grenville

can write Esquire after their names : Gananeque-William Freeman Brittoo, kobert Brough. North Crosby-Henry J. Arnold, John

gart, Alba J. Shaver. Rear of Youge-Reid Burritt Alguire, John Fortune, Thomas Moulson, John Wiltsie, Alanson Paker., Charles Johnson, L. N. Phelps.

Donahoe, John McGuire, Alba L. Tag-

Front Leeds and Lausdowne-Benjamin Herbison, Alexander Sliter, Patrick Kelly, Joel S. Landov, Bernard McNames, George Peck, Wm. Thomp-

Rear Leeds and Lansdowne-William Gainford, Wm. M. Williams, Napoleon B. Howard, John E. Johnston, Francis Wiltsie.

# An Anniversary Tea-

A-successful anniversary tea meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, Newboro', on Friday evening, the 16th inst. Addresses were delivered by the Lyman Carr, of Moscow, with his sary of the death of Father Stafford of following gentlemen: Revs. Messrs,

### MARINE NEWS.

More About Capt, Langan and the Loss of the Schr. Fitzgerald. · General Items.

Saturday, 17th.

It takes frave-seen to make sailors at The sohr. Denmark, of Calvin & Son's

The agitation for the employment of case scandals would not be of the frequency they are at present.

It is feared that the barge Ryan has been lost with all hands. She was owned at Sandusky, commanded by Capt. Walker, and valued at \$20,000. The Ryan was in tow of the steam barge Ohio on Sunday night with the Johnson, but during the gale the vessels were forced to separate The Johnson went ashore and was scuttled ; the Obto reached Pigeon Bay.

The navigation of the Rideau Canal has been suspended for the present, perhaps for the season, in xonsequence of the ice which is so thick all along it that the boats cannot force their way through it. The steam barge Anglin is at Seeley's Bay, the tog Eleanor and raft at Brewer's Mills, and the tog Edmond and barges at Washburn, all fast since Tuesday last. They are heavily laden with treight which will have sarived and was cordially received have to be forwarded by vehicle to its destination, as further progress by water cannot be made.

Monday, 19th. Letters were this morning received | George Barlow and James Whitbord married Eric girls a few days since, and on their wedding day sailed on the schr. Annie for Milwaukee. Word was received that both were lost with the ship.

The propeller Roanoke, from Ogdensburg, bound for Chicago, picked up the crews of the schooners Leadville and Blazing Star off Long Point. The Leadville aunk and the Biasing Star went ashere at Long Point.

The St. Magnus, from Port Arthur to Montreal, with a general cargo, arrived this morning, bearing the appearance of the rough weather passed through. While at anchor at Long Point she had to leave her large anchor and chain, the crew being unable to raise them.

The schooner J. N. Carter, lumber laden, went ashore near Kincardine. Capt. Donnelly and five men launched the Kincardine life boat and went to their assistance, picking off the crew. All reached shore safely. The vessel is lying on a sandy bottom half a mile from shore, and will be got off when the weather moderates.

A Company has been formed of the following to run a steamer on the Ridean Canal between Kingston and Smith's Falls, where connection will be made three times a week for Montreal: Messrs. W. J. Webster, D. H. Webster, W. Gilmour, R. J. Eilbeck, Kingston Thos. Kenny, Jones' Falls, and Captain Carrs, Smith's Falls. The boat will be built at Westport and cost \$5,000 or \$6,000. She will carry about 4,000 bushels of grain in bulk, besides merchandise and passengers. Capts. Firming and D. Noonan will be connected with the new craft.

The steamer Hero will run between Kingston and Picton for some time yet The steamer Alexandra, after a suc-"Uncle Eli," were buried. He died on cessful season's running, has been laid

> M. J. Cummings, of Oswego, had the schrs. Guiding Star, Blazing Star and Leadville wrecked by the late gales. . The schooner C. C. Finney, on Ford's This morning the steamer D. C. West was sold by auction to wind up the affairs

> of a stock company. The boat was bought by James Swift for \$1,200. The schr. James Wade is sunk near Rondeau, with her main and foremasts

on board at the time of the socident. out the storm the whole week at anchor | the flesh four inches. about fifteen milts off Long Point, out in the lake. He only succeeded in get- | bushels of carrots from 12 acres of land. ting a few sticks of Limber of the Siberia's cargo, and has given it u. She will be docked at Port Dalhousie, and | for next year. probably go into winter quarters there.

A Detroit paper says: Capt. Daniel Langan, lost on the schr. E. Fitzgerald. was the youngest of three Brothers, all of whom have been on the lakes for years. He was born at Kingston, and was 32 years of age. He began life as a miller, but left that occupation nine years ago, and sailed with his brothers until July, 1882, when he assumed command of the vessel with which he lost his life The deceased was to have been married the coming winter. He was the sole support of a walowed mother and sister, who reside on Wolfe Island. Besi les Capt. Dan. Langan, on the Fitzgerald, were Robert Stevens, Toronto Charles Bingham, Leamington, and Andrew Ferguson. The vessel was valued at \$10,000.

The schooner E. Fitzgerald, Buffalo N.Y., lies in the same condition as reported on Friday. Capt. Maurice Lan gan, of Chicago, arrived at Port Rowan vesterday. He will remain until his brother's body is recovered and will nter it at Kingston. John Paley, of Buffalo, owner of the Fitzgerald, also arrived and proceeded to the wreck. Side planks and hatch cones have been washed ashore. She is almost broken in two. She classed A 2, valued at \$12,500 and insured for \$10,000. Her cargo is also insured. Paley says the Fitzgerald had a crew of eight. At present it is impossible to state the exact number that have met their fate. Mr. Paley says the vessel must have been disabled; as a distress signal was found which most have been hoisted some time before she was abandoned.

Wednes, ay, 21. Capt. J. F. Allan has returned from

patched. She is being pumped out now. Her repairs will probably be

made at Ogdenaburg. The forwarders have ceased opera-

goang out the season. The propeller Enterprise, laden with C.P.R. supplies, arrived at Port Arthur all O.K .- first report of her since the

Captain D. H. Brown commanded the schooner James Wade. The first mate A was E. Bosham, of Detroit. There were, four seamen, names unknown. It is supposed the Wade foundered in Lake Erie with all hands.

THE SCHE. PLOSENCY HOWARD SINKS.

On Tuesday night the schr. Florence Howard, laden with barley from Welington for Oswego, sprung a leak when she started, and on Thursday, when ten miles off West Point, she anchored. The crew pumped for 24 hours, completely exhausting themselves. Finally the vessel was abandoped the crew being resened by the life-saving crew stationed at Weilington. The Howard sank in 70 feet of water. After giving up the craft the crew retired to the cabin where they spent some time in making taffy. The Captain, when the boat began to settle. told the men to take to the yawl, from which they were picked up. The crew numbered six or seven. One of the seamen named Scott came to Kingston this morning on the str. Hero. He was in the schr. Vision at the time of her mishap near Oswego.

Later.—The Howard sank about four miles west north west of Salmon Point. She took on 5,000 bushels of barley at Wellington and left there yesterday afternoon to go to West Point to finish When the leak was found all sail was made with a view to running into Weller's Bay or Presqu'ile and beaching her, but about four miles west northwest of Salmon Point she was becalmed The Howard was built three years ago and classed A2;, and had a capacity of 7,600 bushels; valued at \$4,000; insured in the Continental. The barley belonged to W. D. Matthews & Co., of

#### YARKER JOSTINGS.

The snow is gone and wheeling has cen resumed. The grain was rushed to Napanee while the sleighing lasted. The first train is expected to reach Clark's Mills on Tuesday.

Squire Dennison caught on Desert Lake a salmon trout weighing 24 lbs. He presented it to Henry Purcell, of this place, who, in turn, sent it as a present to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa. Mr. McLelan thank ed Mr. Purcell and intimated that he would see what could be done to assist in stocking the inland lakes with fish for breeding purposes.

The Lennox election is causing a little exciter ent here. The question is. "How is W. S. Williams going to support Mr. Pruyn, wholesale liquor dealer. and hold high position in the temperance organizations?" He has had a hard road to travel since he joined the

Fories. A new bridge has been built over the Napance River at this place. The new structure is an improvement upon the old one, having walks at each side and a roadway 14 feet wide. This bridge when completed, will be the best on the stream. E. W. Benjamin is the con tractor and W. Clark, of Napanee, the builder. Henry Purcell is the County Surveyor, and he was the first with a

horse and buggy, to cross it. E. W. Benjamin and C. B. Burns went to Kingston through a blinding snow storm to see Mrs. Langtry. They were badly sold, for they thought little of her beauty and less of her acting. They say there are better looking girls in Yarker. Capt. Abbie, they say, is

Harrowsmith Happenings. Mr. S. F. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart Bros., is seriously ill, as is also J. W. Bertrim, of the firm of Bertrim

ten times better looking.

Dr. J. R. Smith, Surgeon of the 47th Battalion, is at present confined to his

Dr. Day, on Friday last removed a The schooper Denmark, which has rifle ball from the arm of a man that been loading the stranded schooner had carried it from the Monday previous. Siberia's cargo at Long Point, is at Port | The ball entered the arm about two Mr. Charles Shibley raised over 1,300

> Mr. G. Lockhart, of Sydenham, has been engaged as teacher of our school A number of our young people will at

She also jost her large anchor and all | tend the annual ball of the Kingston | Pembroke RR. employees on Thursday. The next regular meeting of Albion

> Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will be held on Friday evening the 7th proximo. I was surprised to see that Mr. Chas. A. Counter, Canada's Own Orator, was charged in the New with threatening to shoot Capt. Bristol, of the Saved Army. Having attended their meetings regularly I might say that Mr. Counter at all times behaved life a gentleman.

Ratterses Scraps. The Salvation meeting, held here on Monday evening by Sergt. Taylor, closed with three in the fountain. The meetings will be discontinued at pres-

Miss Lazsie Arthur's concert at Gleuburnie last Thursday evening, was at tended by a sleigh load from this viilage, who had a very pleasant drive as well as enjoying themselves at the en-

tertainment. A young gentleman from Murvale is visiting friends here, one of which has a special attraction for George.

The Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor, united in the holy bonds of wedlock Mr. Henry Abbot and Miss Mary Convery, and also Mr. James Craig, of Kingston, and Miss Henrietta King, of this vicinity. We congratulate an 1 wish them success in their new sphere.

Look out ! for Kingston markets will assuredly be glutted with onions next year, one of our large farmers having planted some as well as prepared the ground for more.

Hallelujah Weddeng. At Batterses, on Friday, Nov. 16th by the Rev. Mr. Miller, Mr. Henry Abbott to Miss Jane Convery, both groom became so proud of his most