WEEKLY BRIEFISH WHIG, JULY 30, 1885.

THE

DRYGOODS

The Largest Ptock of Dry Goods is at WAL DRON

All Summer Drygoods now selling at reduced Prices at

# WALDRON'S.

## Stoves. Stoves

FOR THE CHEAPEST & Best Coal Stoves go to HAMER'S NEW STORE COB. PRINCESS AND KING STS.

N.B .- 4 large los of Second-Hand Wood Cooking Stoves for sale cheap. Nov. 10.

#### Wool Carding, Spinning and Cloth DRESSING.

THE undersamed beg to announce to the public that they are prepared in their mill AT WASHBURN. To do all work in the above lines, and they fee

confident of giving their patrons entire satis faction. 'FOSTER ESTATE." Washburn

PREPARE FOR BUSINESS.

Kingston Collegiate Institute

Prepares young men thoroughly for business in all Commercial Subjects. Book-keeping. Banking, Shorthand, Telegraphy, &c. Scholarship for full course, \$30. Send for Calendar to A. P. KNIGHT, M.A., Principal.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RENTED AND Thoroughly Repaired the

And with the aid of one of Uncle Sam's best Millers, he means to do FIRST-CLASS WORK

Give us a call. Satisfaction guaranteed,

J. W. THOMPSON

# HARD and SOFT WOOD

If You Want THE DRIEST, CHEAPEST and BEST Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch, Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood, Sawed or Unsawed OR IF YOU WANT

Kindling Wood (Dry), or Stove coal, Nut Coal No. 4 Coal. Soft Coal or Blacksmith's Coal, go

R. CRAWFORD & CO. FOOT OF QUEEN ST.
N B.—Orders left at the Grucery Store of Jas. Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt attentiou. Talephone communication.

#### HAIR DESTROYER. ALEX. BOSS S DEPILATORY removes hair

from the face, neck and arms without injury I per bottle; sent by post, secretly packed. Hair dye, for light or dark colors; Oil of Cantharides, for growth of hair; Curling Fluid tharides, for growth of hair; Curing Fluid
Bloom of Roses, for giving beauty to the lips and
cheeks; the skin tightener, for furrows; Liquid
for black specks, all \$1 each; sent by post.

Splints for crooked limbs, 21s. Medicine for
obesity, 5s. Complexion Pills, 2s. 9d. Nose Machine, for shapening the nose, \$3; Ear Machine
for outstanding ears, \$3; Tar Soap, a remedy for
the skin, 1s.; "Ross' Toilet Magazine," 1s.
Secretly packed by ALEX. BOSS, 21 Lamb's
Conquit Street, High Holborn, London, England Conduit Street, High Holborn, London, England and sold by all chemists. Lyman & Sons, M treal and Wils Chemics Co., Kingston O

## R. E. SPARKS, Dentist

THANKS THE Residents of Harrowsmith and Sydenham, and their vicinities, for their Liberal Patronage when he visited those Villages during the last Five Years; and would intimate that hereafter he will visit Harrowsmith as before, upon the FIRST MONDAY IN EACH MONTH, but will Remain All Day, in stead of going to Sydenham in the Atternoon

#### WASH BURN AGENCY.

H. Hay den, FOUR AND FEED STORE,

Brock Street, Kingston, Will act as Agent for Washburn Woolen Mills.

BERTRIM & BLACKHURS **General Blacksmiths & Horseshoers** HARROWSMITH.

All work done in First-Class style, and satis April 23rd.

to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

Business Cards.

MONEY TO LEND.

CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST MACDONNELL & MUDIE Clarence Street, Kingston.

ON REAL ESTATE at six or seven per cent KIRRPATRICK & ROGERS. Ontario Street. Kingstor, Feb. 6th, 1881.

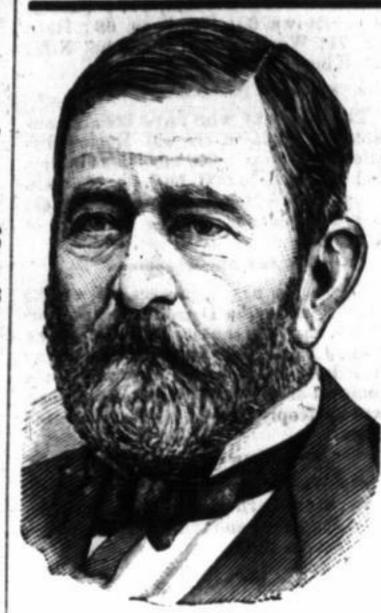
Charles Booth PROVINCIAL & DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR. Civil Engineer and Land Valuator. OFFICE Over Canadian Express Office, corner King and Brock Streets.

Feb 26. KINGSTON ONT DRS. SULLIVAN & GARRETT Physicians, Surgeons, etc. M. SULLIVAN, M.D., | R. W. GARRETT, M.D. 360 King St. East. 201 Wellington St. Feb. 9.

### GRANT-IN MEMORIAM.

Death o' General Grant at Mount Me- House flag was placed at half mast the Gregor-The General's Family Around Him.

Mount McGregor, July 23.-Gen. Grant died at 8 a.m., surrounded by all his family. He passed out of life peace- ing their houses with mourning, and fully, and without evident pain. At 9 many citizens in a similar manner o'clock last night one of Gen. Grant's showed esteem for the deceased. While physicians conceded that with some caution the patient might survive until the following dispatch to Mrs. Grant : July 23rd. His meaning was that the sick man might yet be living when mid- felt sympathy in this hour of your great night should mark the new day. The affliction. The people of the nation physician's prognostication was borne | mourn with you and would reach, if they out, and more. The General passed into | could with kindly comfort, the depths of the first hour of day.



LATE GENERAL U. S. GRANT,

It passed, however, and the General laying upon his back and propped by two pillows, was yet living but growing weaker. The inevitable close of the General's long sickness seemed more and more imminent. The feeble pulse beat could not be guaged beneath the finger of the physician. The body was being worn out by its own life currents, so rapid were their coursings through the veins. Repeatedly the brandy was entered beneath the skin of the Gener al's arm, but despite its influence the respirations had quickened from 44 in the evening to a point of labored breath ing that was painful to the friends grouped an i best near the sick man. When 2 c'clock had been passed the evi dences of nearing death were multiply. ing the increasing respirations were not alone more rapid, but mere shallow: lungs and heart were giving

away. So weak had General Grant

grown at 3 o'clcck that, though he fre-

quently attempted to do so, he was un-

able any longer to clear the gathering

mucous from his throat. It accumu-

lated and remained, and as 4 o'clock

drew on and the daylight came a point

had been reached when EXPECTORATION WAS IMPOSSIBLE. There was not left enough of strength, and from 4 o'clock on there was, in the throat, the significant rattle of mucous. At 3 o'clock the General asked for water. and after that it is not remembered that be uttered any word. At 4 o'clock the breathing was quickened and reached fifty to a mmute. An hour later the respirations had reached sixty, and between 5 and 5:30 o'clock his finger nails became blue and hands further evidenced the progress of numbness at the extremities, and at every breath the mucous, clogging in the throat, was growing more no-

BEGINNING OF THE END. Mt. McGregor, July 24 .- A tew minntes before 8 vesterday Drs. Donglas. Shardy and Sands stood on the cottage verandah. The nurse called in the physicians. Upon scanning the patient's face, Dr. Douglas ordered the family to

Mrs Grant took a seat by the bedside She leaned slightly upon the cot, rest ing upon her elbow and gazing with tear-blinded eyes into the General's face. The sick man was peacefully passing into another world. Dr. Douglas lifted the dving man's hand. It was fast growing colder. The wife almost constantly stroked the face, forehead and hands of the dying General, and a: times, as a passionate longing to prevent the event so near at hand would rise within her, Mrs. Grant pressed both his hands, and leaning forward, tenderly kissed her husband's face.

The others endured the trying scene steadily, while watching with wet cheeks, silent, as befitted the solemn' moment. It was 7 minutes past 8. The next minute had begun, and the General drew a deeper breath. There was an extalation like that of one relieved of anxious tension. The group were impelled a step pearer and waited to note. Gen. Grant's book will be between \$300. the next respiration. But the next 000 and \$500,000. The guarantee sales breath did not come. No sound broke of books, already made by the agents, the silence except the singing of birds in assured her \$300,000. Four thousand the pines outside the cottage. Pr. agents are now gathering subscriptions Douglas moved slightly and remarked, and the number will soon be increased to gage became inextricably mixed. He "it is all over."

PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR HILL. "Ulysses S. Grant, twice President of the United States, the defender of the Union, the victorious leader of our soldiers, and General on the retired list of the army, is dead. To the last be was the true soldier, strong in spirit, patient in suffering, brave in death. His warfare is ended. After the close of his official life, and following that notable journey around the world, when the tributes of esteem from all nations were paid him, he chose his home among the citizens of our State. He died upon our soil, in the county of Saratoga, overlooking scenes made glorious by revolutionary memories. It is fitting that the State, which he chose called upon to display, until his funeral,

"DAVID B. HILL." MOURNING AT WASHINGTON Washington, July 23.—Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the President was

informed of the death of General Grant.

emblems of mourning, and it is requested

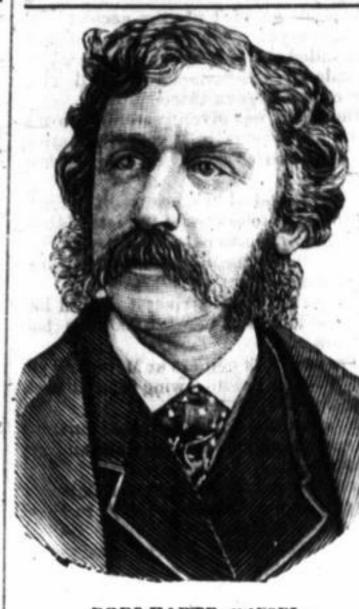
that at that hour they cease from their

business, and pay respect to the dis-

tinguished dead.

He immediately directed that the flag has since been living quietly in New on the White House be placed at half York. mast. A few minutes after the White flags on all the public buildings and many private ones were placed in a like position. The bells of the city were tolled, and the citizens who heard them readily recognized their meaning. The business men immediately began drap-

the bells tolled President Cleveland sent "Accept this expression of my heartthe sorrow which is yours alone, and



BRET HARTF, CONSUL.

RELIEVED OF HIS OFFICE, AT GLASGOW, BY THE CLEVELAND ADMINISTRATION.

which the pity of God can heal. New York Broadway Aldermen offer a burial-plot in any of the parks of the city that may be selected for the body. Holmes & Co., undertakers of Saratoga, are engaged embalming the body. The body is in a wonderful state of preservation. It weighs less than 100 lbs. Flowers arrive on every train. They are placed around the room as fast as

The Hartford sculptor, Karl Gerhardt, was summoned to make a cast in plaster of the face of the dead, within twenty minutes after the General breathed his last.

The feeling in England is one of intense sorrow. All the papers express it. When the subject of a post mortem examination was broached in the family

they would not hear to it. New York, July 24.-The Sun says Gen. Grant has, for more than 20 years, been the most conspicuous person in this country. The Herald says: "Only two citizens of the United States have beer first in war and first in peace : one rests at Mount Vernon, the other died vesterday Mount McGregor. If we cannot add of Grant that he was the first also in the hearts of his country men yet we may say, with ' th, that since Washington no cit , save Lincoln. came nearer to f' that measure of praise." The " says the name of . be remembered by Gen. Grant Americans as that of the Saviour of their country. As a crisis more appalling than it has passed through since the United States became a nation." The Tribune says the foremost man of the nation has closed a career second to no other in the history of the republic. The the dving and mournings for the dead. away of the successful leader of the armade that the base of the liberty monu-

tomb for General Grant.

AN UNPOPULAR INCIDENT. Atlanta, July 24.-When Gen. Grant's death was announced yesterday a motion was made in the legislature to adjourn. out of respect to the General's memory. Harrison, of Quitman, objected, stating that Gen. Grant had never done anything that the South should respect. A storm of hisses greeted him. He grew warmer at this and assumed a defiant air. As he spoke moans and bisses interrupted him and he was forced to his seat. The resolution was adopted almost without dissent and the body adjourned. The incident has spread over the city and the member is jeered

SALE OF GRANT'S BOOK.

New York, July 24.-The Sun says Mrs. Grant's share of the proceeds of monied interests in the book.

The General's Career.

Ulysses Sampson Grant, eighteenth President of the United States was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27th as his home, should especially hon- 1822. His perents were humble. In our his memory. The words of grief 1843 he graduated from West Point and the tokens of sorrow by which we Academy. He was in the military sermark his death shall honor, too, the vice until 1854, when he retired, settled offices which he held, and proclaim that | in Galena, Ill., and remained in private praise which shall ever be accorded to life until the civil war broke out. He those who serve the republic. There- was made a brigader-general in 1861. fore, it is bereby directed, that the flags | He was at the battles of Belmont and on the public buildings of state be placed | Shiloh, was present at the evolution of at half-mast until his burial, and on that | Padniah, Columbus, the siege of Cornith day, yet to be appointed, all ordinary and the capture of Vicksburg. He won business in executive chambers and in | the battle of Chattanooga and was afterdepartments of state government will be wards made a general-in-chief. On suspended. The people of the state are | April 6th 1865 Lee surrendered with his entire command to Grant at Appomattox Virginia. The people showed delight and gratitude by conferring valuable gifts on the hero. In 1866 he was made a general, a title hitherto unknown in the army of the United States. He was secretary of war in president Johnson's cabinet for a short time previous to his election in 1868 to the presidency of the States. Grant was twice elected. In

1877 he left on a tour of the world and

The death of General Grant falls with crushing weight upon his devoted wife. This noble lady was one of the most affectionare and noselfish of women and wifes. Through all the excitement of General Grant's public career no word of criticism or censure was ever utterel respecting her spirit or conduct. She gave ber heart and hand to Grant before the world knew him. She was his companion and solace thoroughout the obscurity and discouragements of his early career. Prosperity made no change in her. Domestic in her tastes, amirable in her diposition, gentle and courteous in her relations with others, tender and helpful with the unfortunate, she has been the light of General Grant's life, loyally cheerfully ministering to him and modestly rejoicing in the glory of his fame. In the hour of partmg no pang was keener than that which pierced the soul of the loving wife.

NO SURRENDER VOLUNTEERS.

ufficers With Good Records-Mentioned in the Official Reports.

Fred. Corbett, (son of Chas. F. Corbett) appears to have been the only Kingstonian, not in the regular force, engaged in the battle of Batoche. He was attached to the Winnipeg Field Battery, and in the thick of the fight.

Wm. Mulock, M.P., donated the \$500 he received for extra parliamentary services to the York volunteers. Capt. Howard, of Gutling gun fame,

had a great reception in Toronto. The Toronto people went wild over him. The Trenton volunteers, Midland Bat-

talion, were given \$25 each. Mason Mitcheli, who in a love pout left the stage and became a scout, is not dead, as reported. He reached Toronto with the Queen's Own, "a new man, and resumes theatricals in the fall.

Lieut. Cartwright, son of Sir Richard. was attached to "A" Company, Midland Battalion, at Bowmanville. The company were heartily received and feted. The Lieutenant made an address. said that the unfortunate trouble which had called them to the North-West had been the means of creating friendships between widely separated portions of our country which must eventually prove beneficial to the Dominion. The occasion would ever be remembered by him as proof of the unbounded hospitality and largeness of heart of the ladies and good people of Bowmanville. LABATT MAKES A COMPARISON.

Hospital Sergeant Labatt, who accompanied Dr. Strange, of the Toronto Mili tary School, and was attached to Col Otter's column in the west arrived yesterday. Labatt, it will be remembered was one of the Canadian voyageurs to the Soudan, and had not been long in Canada when he volunteered for service in the North West. He said the soldiers who fought at Cut Knife Creek displayed great valour. They fought as bravely as any regular troops could have done in a similar position. "It is wrong, said Labatt, "to single out any of the corps who took part in the North-West campaign as having done better than others." He put them all on an equal footing. The campaign to him (Labatt) was a paradise to fight in compared to the Soudan. At Battleford Dr. Strange had charge of No. 2 hospital. The medicine, bandages, surgical instruments, etc., used at Cut Kuife Creek belonged to "B" Battery.

HOT WORK AT CUT KNIFE CREEK.

Bombardier Gordon, who arrived last week, has been connected with "B" Batmouths to serve as a soldier when the Bath rebellion broke out. He, however, vo-World says the air is full of farewells to lunteere to go to the front and experience act ve service. He was in the Cut Yet all over the civilized world the peo- Knife Creek battle and called it a des ple will bush their private griefs to join | perate one, which he will never forget. in national sorrow over the passing Poundmaker sat in a tepee a short dis- agreeable sight, in these days of deprestance from the battle field. His men sion, to visit a large manufacturing mies of the republic, whose mission was fought bravely. The firing was incest establishment where all is humming. to prove to mankind that the govern sant and the Indians showered bullets We found 125 men employed full time, Princess, in driving out, wore a white velment of the people, by the people, was on the soldiers. 'Fortunately the red- which is more than twice the number' yet bonnet, edged with silver thread and skins were nervous and fired high," said employed in any other establishment in Gordon, "or we would have been killed to the town. The machinery is in an excepment would make a grand and fitting a man." "Why," said Gordon, "I was tionally good condition, and the differin the act of lighting my pipe when the entrooms in the immense estal lishment, heather, brought (with a bouquet which Indians surprised us. We had to get models of cleanliness and order. We down to work right off. Our great coats | counted ready for shipment, 14 portable the beliet in the possession of an In- | gee Woodbury horse powers, and coal dian whom we had made a prisoner. He | and water tank for engines. Two model had a large feather in the crown of it and threshers and one Hall thresher can be a row of brass buttons down the front. sent to the paint shop every day com-I was lying by the side of P. Burke, of plete, without interfering with any other Indian, but missed him. Gunner Cie- course of construction in the boiler shop, ments saw the move, and fired at the and the engines for the same are being same man, just as he was preparing to | built in the general machinery departfire back at me, and killed him. I ment, besides Leffel water wheels, saw have brought home a lot of stones, a mills, shingle mills, leather spliting mafeather out of an Indian's hat, two chines, printing presses, &c. The reappipes, and a bonnet belonging to one of Poundmaker's squaws." He left on the for this harvest, and nearly all shipped. midnight train for Montreal, where his . The instructions to the employees in

father and mother live. BARGE COLLECTION OF CURIOSITIES. Sergt. Anderson had a large collection of curiosities. He lost some of them, however, at Port Arthur where the bag-5,000. The work will be issued in two had furs. "Little Poplar's" hat, "Lean volumes, to be published separately Man's" mocassins, the ear-rings of about the first day of December and "Man.Without-Blood," chief of one o March respectively. They both will be the small bands tributary to "Pounk sold exclusively by subscription. The maker," a Cree hymn book given to him publisher will soon sail for Europe, to by Rev. Mr. Clark, Battleford, and arrange for the publication of the book | tickets upon which some Indians had in England, France, Germany, Italy and drawn their treaty money, Sergt. Austria. Norwegian and Portugal pub- Anderson brought from Winnipeg, from lishers have made overtures to publish Mr. Burr to his personal friend, Dr. the work. Mrs. Grant will have a large | Saunders, a piece of petrified moss, found percentage on sale of book in foreign on the side of the Rockies. Silver and countries. Gen. Grant's sons have no lead were picked up on the surface of the ground at Fort Pitt, giving the soldiers to believe that the country round about was rich in minerals.

HEROES OF THE WEST.

Sergt. Major Sproule, of the Midland Battalion, who was in the charge at Batoche, is at the Union Hotel. He brought with him a rebel rifle. W. A. Rodda, who was transport officer with General Strange's column, is also at the same hostelry. He was at Frenchman's Bute, twelve miles from Fort Pitt, and took part in an engagement with the Indians there. During the scrimmage a rebel bullet struck him on the right thumb pail and split it. He brought with him several Indian scalps. Mr. Rodda has been in the North-West Mounted Police for four years. He is now en route for the old country.

Archbishop Tache observed his 635 birthday Thursday. B. M. Britton, Q.C., is one of the examiners in law, Victoria College.

Dr. Sullivan is expected to reach the city about the first of the month. Sir Alexander Campbell's name is connected with the Lieutenant GoverTHE ROYAL WEDDING.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, the Hus-'and of England's Favorite Princess.

Prince Henry of Battenberg was born on October 5, 1858. He takes his title from the town of Battenberg, a place of about one thousand inhabitants, situatec' in the Grand Ducky of Hesse-Darmstads. He is the third son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, and his eldest brother, Alexander, is the reigning Prince of Bulgaria. The second of Prince Alexander's sons is Prince Louis of Battenberg, of the British navy, and husband of Queen Victoria's grand daughter, the Princess Victoria of Hesse. Dur-



PRINCE HENRY OF BALTENBERG,

ing the two years immediately previous to his engagement as husband-elect of the Princess Beatrice. Prince Henry was Lieutenant in the Guards Corps. the finest of regiments in the Prussian army, and of which his eldest brother. the Prince of Bulgaria, is Major General. He was a tavorite in society at Berlin, and since his residence in England has been, it is said, in special grace with the Queen. His bride is older than he, her life having begun on April 14, 1857. By marrying the Princess Beatrice, Prince Henry of Battenberg makes his home in England. and he is under the obligation to live near his mother in-law, who desires to still enjoy the society of her daughter as much as possible.

GERMAN COURT DISPLEASED.

London, July 24 .- The rumor that the royal marriage is regarded with extreme disfavor at the German court, is officially ceremony the list of royal personages invited cmits the name of the Queen's eldest daughter. Nor was an invitation seut to any member of the reigning famwas only "a pic-nic." The North-West | ily. The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh remained on board their yachts during fact. had charge of No. 1 hospital and Labatt | their visit to the Isle of Wight, going on shore solely for the ceremony and immediately returning to their yachts and steaming away at midnight.

CONFERRING OF ORDERS.

The Queen has invested Prince Henry of Battenberg with the Order of the Garter, and the Grand Duke of Hesse with tery for 10 years, and had only two the Grand Cross of the Order of the The Joseph Ball Manufacturing Co. During a trip to Oshawa we paid a visit to the Hall Machine Works and

found them in full blast. It is a most were a burden to us. I threw off my engines, 26 new model threshers, behelmet and fought bareheaded. I found | sides Pitt's Planet. California, and Din-Barriefield, when a rebel bullet laid department or class of work. We found him out. I levelled my rifle on the 26 beilers for portable steam engines in ers and mowers have all been completed

every department are to reject, every piece of material found for any cause to be defective. The greatest possible care is taken to purchase only the best stock, and a system has been adopted which prevents any inferior material from being worked up into the machines. Every machine manufactured is put in full operation before it is shipped. From what we observed we don't see how any but the best made machines can pass the severe inspection to which they are subjected before being delivered to the farmers .- Port Perry Standard, July 9th.

Senator Schultz leaves for England

The Centennial committee of Adolphustown has on hand about \$500 wherewith to erect a monument to the memory of 1784.

has failed and absconded, with liabilities of £250,000. Extensive forgeries are attributed to him. The Napanee gas company sued the corporation for \$7 worth of lamp globes.

At a reunion of cardinals yesterday may not recover. At present he is the Pope said the time had come for very ill. permitting the intervention of Catholics t political elections.

The Parnellite members of parliament intend to oppose the clauses of the land purchase bill relating to the church surplus and the limitation of advances of \$5,000,600.

Mail advices from Africa say that France paid the Congo Association \$3,000,000 for the whole littoral from Gaboon to Loango. The natives, it is said, evince hostility to the French. Heavy rains and disastrous floods in the interior of Japan are causing great suffering among the inhabitants. It is probably not known that Arm-

strong, who captured Riel in the North-

West, was an American.

THE ROYAL WEDDING

The Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry United in Hymeneal Fetters -A Brilliant Scene.

Osborne, Eng., (noon) July 23.—The marriage of the Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, to Prince Henry of Battenberg, is to take place to-day at St. Mildred's church, Whippingham, six miles from Osborne. The weather is lovely. A gentle breeze is blowing, which serves to temper the heat. At sunrise thousands of flags were run up on the Venetian masts that line the route to be taken by the marriage procession.

Flags of all nations float from the



PRINCESS BEATRICE, MARRIED 'O.DAY

bousetops. The river and bay are full of yachts, brilliant with bunting, and presenting from the land an enchanting appearance. The royal vachts stand out prominently. The royal standard is at their mastheads, and they are decked with wreaths of evergreens and flowers 'in rich profusion.

Over one hundred guests of the Queen breakfasted this morning at the palace. The Prince of Wales wears the uniform of a field marsha! His son, Victor, is dressed in the uniform of an army officer, and his son George in that of an officer of the navy. The 93rd Highlanders guard the approaches to the church, while the road traversed by the procession is lined by volunteers. The sailors belonging to the royal yachts have taken position between the volunteers and Highlanders. The Queen has been with Princess

Beatrice throughout the morning. Archbishop of Canterbury, Dean of Windsor, and other clergymen who will confirmed, for in the state account of the assist in the ceremonies have arrived. The boys of St. George's choir have taken their places and all is in readiness for the entrance of the bridal party.

2 p.m.-The marriage ceremony is ended. The salvos of guns from the guard-ships have just announced the PRINCESS BEATRICE'S WEDDING COSTUMES

Princess Beatrice's wedding gown is of the richest duchesse satin, trimmed with the splendid Honiton lace in which the Queen was married. The front of the dress has a satin kilting, over which are fringes of orange blossom buds, and all the lace is caught up with large bunches of orange blossom. The train is of plain white satin, draped with lace. The bodice, of white satin, is cut low, and the sleeves are of lace; a wreath of orange blossoms will be placed at the top, with tufts of white heather. The veil is also of Honiton lace. The "going away" frock is of cream brocaded crepe de Chine, trimmed profusely with Irish lace : over it is a short jacket of the same material, with dolman sleeves. The surmounted by four ostrich feathers, with a white osprey in the centre. At the side was placed a bunch of white the Princess carried in her hand) direct from Balmeral on the morning of the wedding. This is the Scottish token of

THREATENING THE PRINCESS. London, July 24.- A man of short stature, and between 50 and 60 years of age, was arrested in this city this morning on a charge of making threats against the life of Princess Peatrice, whose marriage to Prince Henry of Battenberg took place yesterday. The man has been subjected to a medical examination, but the doctors are unable to determine whether he is insane. The charge against him will probably be made before the police magistrate.

SEVERAL POISONING CASES.

A Woman takes Paris Green Because Ber

Husband Gives Her Offence.

Flinton has developed a number of tragedies which place the community in a very bad light. Robert Irvine, school teacher, started en route for home with a pupil aged 14, and, in passing a lonely spot, outraged the child, and left the neighborhood. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. Because Elisha Lloyd refused to take his wife home to her father's. Mrs. Lloyd swallowed a large amount of Paris green. She was found by her husband, feeling very ill, and he called in medical aid. The woman told what she had done, and died at 8 o'clock. Lloyd said he refused the woman's request because he was too busy. Mrs. John Wood eloped last April, but was traced to Toledo, Evan vaughan, auctioneer, London, where, finding her lot hard, she decided to return to her home. She made good her resolves. However, early in the week Mr. Wood was taken ill with cramps. A doctor was summoned, and the case was pronounced one of poison-The company won, the town officers not ing by strichnine. Wood did not die. knowing the agreement existing between He alleges his wife did the poisoning, but she denies the accusation. Wood

> A Promising Affair. The cheap excursion to Ottawa and

Montreal per K. & P. and C.P.R. on Thursday, 6th, promises to be a grand success. Father McWilliams' success in cheap rates has been the means of calling out the G.T.R. to meet him. The rev. gentleman expects to announce an extension of time for excursionists See advertisement in another column; also in Monday's WHIG.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by W. J. Wilson, Kingston. It is expected that the Munster bank will re-open next week.

G.T.R. CO'S

Excursion to Mcntreal 1

AUGUST 6th, 1885.

TICKETS will be issued good to go on all regular Passenger Trains on the above date, good to return up to August 13th inclusive.

FARE-83,00 for Round Trip. Also side trips from Montreal to Lachine by Rail, and shooting the Lachine Rapids by

FARE-Only 25c. for Round Trip. TRAIN'S leave Foot of Johnson Street at 1.15
A.M. and 1:30 P.M., giving excursionists the advantage of arriving in Montreal the morning of the 6th of August.

HANLEY.

# Health is Wealth

MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsion, Fits, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex; Involuntary Losses and Sperrmatorrhoea, caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse, or over-indulgence.

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