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Mackly British Whig

Lord Salisbury is making an N. P. of his own, but he doesn't call it by that

Hon. Mr. White must expect opposi tion in Cardwell. No man was fonder of cantankerous conduct towards candidates in similar circumstances than he. He has nothing to complain about.

HIS MOTIVES QUESTIONED.

We gave Mr. Skead, of the Pall Mail Gazette, credit for high moral principle and philanthropy when he revealed the disgusting vices of London and demand ed greater protection for its girls. We are inclined to modify that opinion since | catch at the movement, but they were Mr. Skead opposes the increase of the not foremost in public life and they did age at which a girl becomes legally con- not lend it tone and power. Its failure scious of what she ought to do and re. is best evidenced by the fact that it is not fit to eat. After hingston gaol A sorrowing nation now follows his bier ; sponsible for the consequences of not supported by a mere handful of men: doing it. At 18 some are not a bit too | that its collapse is but a matter of time. capable to withstand the world's alurements, and in contending otherwise, and resisting legislation which had for its object the purification of London, the that followed by our premier prior to the editor figures as a demagogue and does | election of 1878. The country is depressthat which must lower him greatly in ed. Thousands of people are out of the public estimation. The Pall Mal Gazette had the benefit of a bocm which appeared to be abiding; its editor, given a chance to demonstrate his character. sprang into a prominence which some of his contemporaries had reason to envy but same and fortune are apparently threatened by subsequent action, whose tendency is to discredit the journal and its directors. The Gazette, in truth, is not as pure-minded and patriotic as it was thought to be.

COUNTY POLICE WANTED.

The committal of outrages in this county-the poisoning of cattle, the firing of buildings and the brutal assaulting of men and women-suggest the organization of a police force, to be maintained and directed by the provincial government. In cities, possessed of treatment calculated to suppress crime? their own admirable machinery for the Are ruffians more likely to be reformed protection of life and property, crime is | by good advice and kind treatment, in checked. Those who are inately bad and malicious must get beyond the police patrols; and when they do penetrate the county and offend they are very often able to escape detection. Some instances there are where the cri- ral of the inhabitants because he was minals have been defiant, and the local authorities hesitated about the performance of their duty. It is coming to this | term of six months in the central prison -if our populated districts are to enjoy | for threatening lives because of the same the peace and liberty which good government vouchsafes—that a provincial po- Kingston gaol either six or seven times. lice must be formed, for purposes very and had served short terms in almost similar to those which gave origin to every gaol between Kingston and Tothe constabulary of Ireland. A few brave | ronto. But he objected to being immen, knowing the law and equipped prisoned at this season of the year, and empowered to enforce it, in each | remarking, when brought before a Juscounty, would be a guarantee against | tice of the Peace, that in the fall of the crimes such as have recently been perpetrated in Frontensc. There is an urgent demand for a force of some kind if three square meals whether he worked the vagabond classes, pestering and liv- or not, and would be much more coming upon the defenceless people in rural districts, are not to get the upper hand and rob them of the safety that makes life itself endurable.

AN OUTRAGE COMMITTED. The outrage committed upon the farm of Mr. P. W. Day-the poisoning of his cattle-has moved the community to a demonstration of their indignation. Mr. Day is not a man to make enemies. His hand is against no one; and in the little leisure at his disposal he is prone to be helpful in any movement which has for a its object the benefitting of mankind. Outside of the duties which individually concern him he has done nothing which could inspire any one with malice and the consequent desire to work him injury. Under these circumstances the deliberate scatterment of Paris Green upon his pasture field, the compounding of it with an article for which cattle have a decided liking, and the destruction of stock of great value, constitute a public grievance. The act has been premeditated; of that there can be no doubt. It was diabolical; the suggestion of an inhuman spirit and the fruits of a will whose liberty seeds curtailing. Of the absolute brutality of the whole business a Christian community should be ashamed. There is but one consolatory feeling about it—that which hinges upon the possibility of the offender's punishment. And it is possible. The poison was no doubt obtained in the city and upon a recent date. The purchasers of the article are not numerous and generally remembered. Mr. Day has undertaken to ferret out the criminal and we hope he will succeed, and to that end receive all the assistance which our merchants can give to him.

AN UNTIMELY APPEAL.

Lord Tennyson has cabled the New York Herald, stating that he is deputed to ask if America will organize a subscription "for our National Gordon Home for Poor Boys." My lord has not stated by whom he was asked thus to speak, but the appeal is calculated to reflect most seriously upon Britain and her people. The Gordon Home is monnmental in its design. It is projected as a memorial of him whose life went out while he discharged a national commis-Granted that he might have escaped from the beleaguered city in which his blood was shed, that his staying in it involved misery and death, his urposes were good, and all the time he bore national responsibilities and labored for national prestige. Granted that he erred, that he exceeded his instructions, that he miscalculated his power and chances, he still suffered and went down with a consciousness of duty which knew no weakness. Gordon deserves a monument, not of stone or of brass but of something more enduring, and an institution of the kind suggested, bearing his name and doing a work which he loved, will best perpetuate his virtues. This institution, however, should be ray's.

erected and maintained by the people, of the mother country. The wealth is there, and there the admiration of Gordon should be sufficiently widespread to secure success for the scheme intended to do him honor. The American people have on hand the monument to Gen. Grant, and the liberality with which they are contributing to that fund should stimulate the English people to like generosity and kindliness in the interest of their martyr soldier.

THE DEPRESSION IN TRADE. The Royal Commission on the depression of trade is in a bad way. The Conservatives are extremely indignant because, in Lord Salisbury's words, "he is boycotted by the Liberals." Lord Iddesleigh cannot get a single first-rate Liberal financier or economist to serve. Trade and shipping will be fairly well represented by outsiders. The Tories say that it is unprecedented and unpatriotic for members to decline to serve on a Royal Commission. The Liberals reply that to put only two or three freetraders on commission of twenty persons, when free trade is the orthodox and irrevocable policy of England, is ridiculous. The Radicals say the Tories might as well ask men to join a commission to determine whether he is better with or without fetters on his legs. The truth is the plan is a party dodge, a sop to be thrown from Conservative platforms to mislead working men. All the possible facts are already known by the Board of Trade.—Cablegram.

Of course the facts are known, and the men who appoint the commission are as conscious as men by argument can be made, that protection is neither acceptable nor suitable to Britain. The fair trade agitation was short-lived. It originated with a few designing politicians, who could not go the protective ticket, and sought by ambiguous language to mislead the people. A few did

Lord Salisbury is not likely to copy any of Sir John Macdonald's tricks, but he is following a course very similar to work and eagerly scanning the outlook. The idea is to make these believe that tariffs have somewhat to do with trade and commerce, and a Royal Commission is appointed to trip about the country and talk up politics and hard times. The idea failed at the outstart in one particular. The Liberals, half a dozen to three times their number, would not prison. countenance that in which they had no confidence whatever and which they knew was to be employed as a political engine. The Tories are to be left in supreme control of the invention, and the Standard, their own organ, wishes them

joy with it.

TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS.

to the enquiry. Is the present system of

The central prison investigation leads

the way of superior food and lodgings. than by punishment? In a neighboring village, a short time ago, a notorious young and able-bodied vagrant was arrested for threatening the lives of sevenot supplied with food equal to that furnished in the prisons. He had put in a offence. He had been committed to the year he would rather go to the penitentiary than not, for there he would get fortable than when at the mercy of a community that would never enquire (to use his own words), "whether he had a mouth." "I would not," said a philanthropist, "be understood as advocating a return to the old barbarous system of torturing criminals on the pillory, but dothink it is a mistake to treat them in such a way as to make prison life desirable." Now, is it not a notorious fact that, in Canada, prisoners generally are better fed, better clad, and better housed than many industrious, honest laborers. Besides, if at any time things are not just exactly according to their desires they can demand an investigation by the government. It really seems that crime is at a premium and honest labor at a discount. If such a state of things continues to be encouraged we may reasonably expect a gradual increase of crime. In the United States prisoners are required to work, so that prisoners are a source of revenue. In Canada prisons are kept up an an enormous expense to the country. This is a subject which demands the serious consideration of the press and people-

we mean prevention of crime. In Glasgow, thirty years ago, garroting became so common a crime that a men could not with safety carry a watch in his pocket. Finger rings were taken off the hands of the most respectable ladies who ventured on the streets after lamplight. But when a law was enacted for the punishment of garroters by the lash the crime was suddenly abandoned. and now such a thing is seldem heard of. So it has been in all ages. Corporal punishment seems to be the most effectual preventative of crime. Nonsensical sentimentalism may apply to a certain class of offenders and petty criminals, but confirmed ruffians laugh at

it. Is not crime increasing even now? The Assessment Appeal.

The Editor, British Whig.

Sir,-One or two inaccuracies occur red in a report of the assessment appeal John Johnson vs. Court of Revision of Kennebec, in your weekly issue of July 30th. In the first place my father, J M. Williams, and not myself, owns the land. In the next place, Johnson ha for years past been assessed as tenant The assessor as well as the Court of Revision would have assessed him as formerly, but did not feel justified in altering the assessment (Johnson wishing to be assessed as owner), as the land in question is now in litigation .- Yours, JAMES WILLIAMS.

Arden, Aug. 7th.

Meeting of the Camp. The officers commanding the various corps of both districts are very anxious to have the camp held at Kingston. Most of the battalions hail from points adjacent to the city. The camp will open about the 15th of September.

Underwear 50c., 40c., 45c., 50c., best of value in underwear at Hardy & Mur-

COMPLAINT OF KINGSTONIANS. The Various Views of Prisoners in the Central Prison-All in Dark Cells.

At the Central Prison investigation a number of Kingston prisoners were examined yesterday. Prisoner James Powley was the father of the prisoner Charles Powley. 'He complained of having been reported for talking. He had been talking about the war in Egypt with a fellow-prisoner and thought there was no harm in that. He was well satisfied with the grub. He had never got any rotten meat yet. The potatoes were not very good for a while, but they were as good as ordinarily could be got for that time of the year.

Prisoner Michael Sumpson said he had been in the Central Prison once before. He was charged with larcency. He complained of punishment from Hospital Guard Hunt and the doctor. Guard Hunt told the doctor that the witness and another prisoner named Burns were going to escape by knocking down the guard. He also told the doctor that he would not take his medicine. Witness was ordered out to work and gave way under it. He was sent back to the hospital with a pain in his shoulder. Guard Hunt burned him seven times on the back with a hot iron, saying, "You will not come back to me any more with a pain in your shoulder." He had been sent to the hospital for pains in the back. He still bad pains in his back. Prisoner Maurice Kelleher said that

this was his first conviction. He was a plano maker by trade and a Roman Catholic. He complained of the diet. The food in January was not very good. but was all right now. Up to the last month he had got a good deal of liver. Sometimes he got all meat and sometimes all liver. He had been weeks there that he could not eat the meat as it had a bad taste. The potatoes were he relished the Central Prison | And wreaths, made by fair hands, the co fare, which was a great improvement. After he had been in the prison he began to find fault with it. He also complained that his newspapers and letters had been delayed for as much as three weeks. The Catholic Record had been delayed, and several copies had been mislaid and he did not get them regularly. They were sent by his parents regularly, so that he should get them every Sunday. The clerk had said that he would see that the witness would get them regularly.

Mr. Irving explained that letters were only delivered once a week in the

Witness also complained that he had been put in the dark cell for nothing. He had been charged with whistling, and had not been guilty of that offence

VERONA DEMONSTRATION.

Anniversary of the Siege of Derry- 1 Cele-

The little village of Verona was never livelier than on Wednesday, 12th Aug., the anniversary of the siege of Derry. Arrangements were made by the members of the Prentice Boys Lodge of Verona, No. 47, for the holding of a large procession. The Prentice Boys of No. district, which comprises Lennox, Addington and Frontenac, were invited. They arrived early in the morning and were warmly received. The village was decked from end to end with flags, and two large evergreen arches spanned Main street. From early morning people flocked to the village from all parts of the country, and as midday there were over 1,000 visitors present. The procession started from the 'Prentice Boys Hall on Main screet, marching up that street and back again to Verona Park, where a pic-nic was held. When the 'Prentice Boys arrived they were addressed by Revs. M. J. Bates, of Yarker Haylock, of Verons. and Bro. Clark, of Moscow. The order of procession was as follows Grand Marshal Huffmann.

Prof. Jacobs' brass band. No. 10, P. B., Camden East, 32 members Marshal, J Paul, sorel horse. Master Syr:vs Edgar. No. 18, Mountjoy, 38 members. Marshal, J. Patterson Master, Mr. Milsap. No. 22, Harrowsmith, 25 members. Marshal, D. Babcock. Master, P. Bradshaw. No. 38. Perth Road, 30 members. Marshal, T. Vallier. Master, D. Rovsehorn. No. 47. Verona, 17 members. Marshal, L. Hilburn. Master, J. W. Whittle W.M. Whittle was given charge of the

Maberly Jottings

day's proceedings by the Verona boys.

Times are very quiet around our village just now .- The farmers are all engaged in taking in a bountiful harvest. the best for years in this district. -Silverstone Bros. are selling off their stock of goods at cost, and intend leaving Maberly soon. - The Methodists intend hold ing a pic-nic or harvest home in a few weeks, with a concert at night. Proceeds to go towards the building fund.-Two shipments of cheese have gone from the Maberly factory to England. Mr. Patterson, the salesman for the factory, pronounces the cheese first class, and gives Mr. Powell great praise for the manner in which he runs the factory, it being his first year. - Mr. Enoch Whalley, of the carriage works here, intends leaving for Haimenend, England, in a few weeks, to visit friends. He will be absent a couple of months.

Godfrey Notes.

The Blue Ribbon meeting was largely attended on Wednesday evening. Several fine readings were given .- Mr. Alex ander Ferguson, of Battersea, was here last week with a load of cheese boxes for "Iron Junction" cheese factory .- Mr. Henry Peters, an aged and respected gentleman, departed this life on Friday last. He was buried in Verona. He was station master at Hinchinbrooke for a number of years.—The members of the base ball club met on Saturday evening for practice. It was resolved that this club should in future be known as "The Ace of Clubs." Mr. Eliner Peters was elected umpire; Mr. Andrew Black, captain : and Mr. W. Patterson secretary. They will meet again next Saturday.

A light fishing rod, nickle-plated, was hauled out of a row boat yesterday near Snake Island by a fish, and it is possible it will be recovered by some one in the outer harbor. The owner's address is at the Whig office.

The Archbishop of Seville died of cholera yesterday. The death is announced to-day of Lord Houghton

Lord Wolseley has been elevated to the rank of Viscount. For twenty cents secure a two line adverisement like this one in the WHIG.

GRANT-A HERO GONE, He has fallen asleep, his warfare is o'er, Life's battle is fought and the victory gained, His spirit now rests on the evergreen shore, His armour laid by, his escutcheon unstained.

His nation with prile reveres Wasnington' Who so bravely fought for their colonial rights; His love of his country secured him a fame. Which lives in their hearts and their homage

and Atraham Liveoln, who stood at his post Waile freedom was struggling to throw off brave honest soul, of his candour we boast. He lived not for solf nor for earth's sordid

These two were both great men—each one in Each true to his country and loyal to right,

The wisest of rulers-the bravest in fight. His coolness and tact in the nation's dark hour Saved the star-spangled fing from utter dis And when by his nation, entrusted with power The same useful gifts we can easily trace.

But his warfare began ere Sumtor was stormed At West Point, on the farm, and in business hile oft doomed to failure—a character formed Which made him a hero in the battle's strife Unknown to the nation he steps to the front-

A patriot, soldier, and a true man; "Too silent," said some, "and both awkward and blunt," But out of chaos he developed a plan. Hard battles were fought ere the Union we

And brave General Lee surrend-red his sword, But with his sword sheathed, other foes were Who on him their hot shot of calumny poured

And then came the loss of a fortune well earned

The savings of life, all taken away,

The offer to compound the old hero spurned. And silertly awaits his nation's delay. As brave in that dark day as when on the field. His orders were given 'midst the thundering Unmoved in his calmness, refusing to yield

"Twas "fight it out on this line, never say fail. Last came the battle with invincible death. As of yore on the field his spirit is calm. And death meets a hero who yielding his breath The victory gains through the blood of the

While messages flash 'cross the ocean to cheer The bearts which his death has left sad and

To err is but human, and he may have erred, But as we look over his record with care We fail to find trace of a character biurred Yet proofs of true greatness are plentiful there

and by him the world this great lesson is That a man may be great without bluster and If he chooses the right and turns from it not

A great man has gone, his record is with us,

BLUE BONNEL DISASTER

Thurso Ang. 4th, 1854.

PARTICULARS OF THE LAST FATALITY-DIS COVERING THE BODIES.

Montreal, Aug. 11 - The two men killed by the train at the Blue Bonnets crossing were George Walsh and James Miller. The buy who was in the waggon was John Walsh, aged 13, son of the former. It is feared he is fa'ally injured. Both men had been in the employ of Sharpe's express company for a long time. They took one of Mr. harpe's teams and went for a drive to Lachine, and it was when they were returning to the city that the accident occurred. As they approached the crossing the Brockville train came in plain view, but notwithstanding the warning of the man in charge of the crossing they tried to drive across the track. The horse was ripped open, the waggon was smashed to pieces, and the bodies of the men were carried fifty yards up the track. one of the poor fellows naving his spine broken and the other having his neck dislocated The little boy was found in an entirely different direction from the bodies, lying insensible on the ground. The cowcatcher of the engine had apparently passed between the horse and waggon, the latter being smashed to pieces and the animal killed and terribly mangled. The bodies were taken to the city last night and an inquest com-

NAPANEE'S BIGAMIST

HE NEGLECTS HIS FAMILY AND SKIPS FOR THE STATES-A BAD MAN.

On Tuesday last J. N. Clark was arrested in Mapanee on a charge of neglecting to provide for his family. Clark's bad conduct towards his wife some years ago obliged her to leave him and return to her par- houses have been badly nipped by the ents in the United States. Sometime after- failure. to New York State to live, where he dwelt for a few years. Returning some days ago his second wife followed him and endeavored to induce him to do something towards her support but without success. Instead of doing as he should be made an arrangement with her sister to leave town with him on Tuesday but on a complaint being lodged at police headquarters by the father of the two women, Clark was arrested just as he was about to leave with his paramour on the noon train. He gave bail for his appear ance but when the examination was about to be held he turned up, but the complainant was missing. The chief informed hi worship that the complainant had been filled with whiskey and locked up. He asked for an adjournment until the following morning, stating that he intended to change the information from failure to support his wife to that of bigamy. The application was granted, and the case adjourned. Next morning it was discovered that the accused had left town and could not be found.

Picadilly Notes. Farmers are through having, and are now busy cutting their rye .- A young man from Wilton came here a few days ago in search of a girl to hire. He met two ladies on the road and made enquires about a girl. One of them made a bargain with him. They got into his buggy, together with several pails of berries they had gathered. On the way they met her husband, who demanded an explanation. The poor fellow saw that he was the victim of a joke. They wanted to get their berries home as well as have a free ride themselves. The women are very shrewd around these

Sunbury Notes.

Two young men from Elginburg visit ed us on Sunday. Special attractions .-Albert Solomon now occupies the pasture from his residence to Solomon Temple. He has started a hog ranche. -William Spike has purchased a fine self-binder from Mr. Purdy, agent for the Brantford Manufacturing Company .-John McNeely has almost recovered from his recent illness.-The Salvation Army is marching along. A large banquet was beld here recently. Cadet Bell now conducts the meetings. On Sunday two young men were refused admittance to the hall. It created quite

British officers in India are being given short forloughs and are allowed to go to England. injuries. Zebehr Pasha is still confined at Gibraltar. He is sulky and will not speak

Divisional Capt. Munt, W. J. Moore and two female officers intend opening to anybody. A fearful state of anarchy prevails in up Saved Army stations in New York state next month. Kordofan. There is a famine also. John N. Clark, Napanee, is wanted for bigamy.

The Liberals of England are getting nneasy about Gladstone's intentions. Twelve men were suffocated by gas in dark down the river are seized. a Pennsylvania coal mine vesterday.

GENERAL ITEMS CONTINUED. GENERAL ITEMS.

by Condensation

Clayton, for the steamer Corsican run-

The Queen, who suffered from nerv-

ning into the steamer Maynard for \$450.

ous prostration consequent upon the

fatigues and anxieties incidental to the

joying her usual robust health. Her

Majesty remains at the Isle of Wight

Victoria Hualskamp, who married

comic opera in New York next winter.

to for Guelph. He visits the Agricultu

ral College and will be afterwards enter-

Rev. Dr. J. R. Jacques, of Belleville

late of the Albert College, is located and

the Rev. Father Twohey preached at

Charlottetown, P.E.I., to take part in

but when they are good thay are in

Tabernacle, is making strenuous en-

on the edifice and save the bondsmen.

Next Saturday (the 15th) will be the

Hog cholera is causing great mortali-

Thos. Scott, recently arrested at

Prince Albert, has been taken to Regins.

His offence is denouncing the govern-

ment and its North-West policy. Riel

has gone to confession, and received

The Montreal branch of the Irish Na-

league and other Irish societies through-

in aid of the Irish parliamentary fund.

The weather is very warm in Mar-

seilles. Cholera is increasing to such

two deaths from cholera occurred.

Several new cases have been reported.

leadpencil factory, in Hoboken, weaken-

evening. A number of laborers were

buried beneath the debris. Four have

A Victoria, B. C., despatch says

"The liabilities of Tai Chang Yam, the

Chinese merchants and contractors.

will reach \$50,000. Many Chinese

There were 4,171 new cases of cholera

The Etruria made the trip from New

The Ontario government has sent a

and 1.511 deaths from the disease re-

York to Fastnet in six days five hours

thirty-five minutes, the fastest on recor !.

force of constables up the line of the

Canadian Pacific to suppress the illicit

Messrs. Lemieux and Fitzpatrick, of

Quebec, return to Winnipeg on the 20th

inst.. to plead Riel's appeal before the

The number of business failures in the

nited States and Canada last week was

Mills & Kissock, wholesale confec-

Ex-detective Sheehan, of Toronto.

Parliament will be prorogued on the

Sir Charles Tupper reached Halifax

Eight persons perished in the burning

Mr. R. J. Bowes and family have left

of the Montezuma Hotel, at Denver

on a four weeks' visit to Mrs. Lawrence

The St. Lawrence Baseball Club wil

play in Newburg and perhaps Clark's

Mills on Friday, 14th, both being return

Sir Charles Tupper is now at his son'

Dr. Z. Sigmundy, experienced tourist

who recently published a book on

"Dangers of Alpine Climbing," has been

killed by falling over a precipice, after

climbling Pic de Laney in Hautes.

Alpes, which, had hitherto been consid-

A garden party will be held at Jus-

tus Daly's residence, Latimer, (Stor-

rington) on Wednesday, Aug. 26th. The

committee are F. Spooner, J. W. Ed-

Rural Dean Baker was ejected from

his church at Tyndinaga on Sunday

and assaulted. His son was also beaten.

The principal assaulters were David

Brant, William Miller, William Green,

Alex. Loft and Cryus Maricie, all In-

Hon. A. Morris fell down the stairs

leading to Mr. A. Boutbee's office, To-

ronto, yesterday, and sustained serious

Skiffs which do not carry lights after

Tuesday, Aug. 11th.

The Maple Leaf base ball club.

tioners, Toronto, have assigned; their

Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench.

21 less than the preceding week.

liabilities are placed at \$12,000.

had yesterday from consumption.

Guelph, has been disbanded.

Colorado, on Saturday night.

Boyle, of Lansdowne.

residence near Halifax.

13th inst.

matches.

red impossible.

wards and H. J. Lyon.

ported yesterday throughout Spain

house by G. Hudson.

the past few days.

been taken out dead.

traffic in liquor.

Festival of the Assumption.

ty among swine in Essex County.

labouring at Macedon, N.Y.

now at his home in Belleville.

are at the Sand Banks.

couple of Ontario bishops.

tensely devoted to their work.

The Governor-General has left Toron-

until the 20th inst.

tained to lunch.

marriage of the Princess Beatrice, is en-

Six weddings will occur in the Saved Army in the course of a month. Items for the Week Supplied by Our It is said Col. Grassett, of the Royal Exchanges, and Greatly Reduced Grenadiers, Toronto, has accepted the command of the new infantry school at

will be given command of the Grena-Monday, August 10th. Mr. William Metcaite, uncle to J. H Overtures are being made for the be-Metcalfe, M.P.P., died this morning. trothal of Princess Louise of 'Wales to He had long been afflicted with blind the Duchess of Connaught's brother, successor to Prince Charles of Prussia. The Royal Mail, Line Company has settled with Capt. George Sweet, of

the Red Prince. 'The Duchess' brother has an immense fortune. Thomas W. Carpenter, who recently disappeared from Richmond, Va., after

stealing from a safety box in the State Bank \$38,000 worth of bonds belonging to Mr. Drexel, a philanthropist, has 'returned to Richmond, after visiting Canada and New Mexico. William Root, a Cayuga, N. Y., farmer, seventy-nine years of age, has been de-

tected in passing counterfeit dimes. coschman and ceased to be the pet of He is supposed to be an accomplice of a her millionaire father, is to sing in dangerous gang of counterfeiters. The boilers of the steamer Paquite de Los Velos exploded while on voyage from Coaquimbo to Valparaiso, killing

five persons and dangerously wounding Edward Belmont, while attempting a double somersault over elephants in Van Amburg's circus at Medina, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Carman has returned from alighted on the ground and received his trip to the Eastern Provinces, and is fatal injuries. It is said Buffalo Bill will endeavor to W. D. Mace, of Tamworth, and family have Dumont and Dumais join his "Wild In St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday

West" show to appear in the "Battle of Batoche" scene. Four French soldiers, crossing a field High Mass. The Bishop has gone to at Fontainbleau, found a bombshell. It bursted and cut two of the men to pieces

the 25th anniversary of the bishop of that diocese. He is accompanied by a and tore the arm off another. The total damage to property in Phila delphia and vicinity from the recent Rev. Mr. Hooker believes that women cyclone will amount to \$500,000. will predominate in heaven. When wo-

Wednesday, Aug. 12th. men are bad they are worse than men, is in the city. He feels lonesome with dren. out his daughters, both of whom, having A Brockville broom factory has been married, now live in the States. He removed to Kingston. The local exis looking for a pretty child to adopt, changes enquire, "What's the matter one that will fill his house with sunshine with Brockville enterprise?" It's all

and drive the shadows out. Lieut. Helliwell, of the Midland Bat-Rev. Joseph Young, of the Belleville talion, wounded at Batoche, has gone to Riviere de Lioup with Mr. Faulkner. deavors to meet the mortgage of \$19,000 lawyer of Belleville, to see Sir John Macdonald. The lawyer is using his in-By next Saturday night Mr. Lilly, of fluence to get a pension for Lieut. Helli-Boiton Creek, will have shipped 40 cars

of lumber over the K. & P.R.for Rathbun A survey of the schr. Jamaica, ashore near Chicago, shows the vessel to be a An evening party was held at J. Cox's residence, Wolfe Island, on Saturday total loss. Her decks are entirely gone. piled up on her side and rail, and her evening. There were about fifty couples deck beams are all broken. The rails on both sides are broken amidships, in-Six hundred boxes of the cheese offer dicating that the hull is broken in two ed for sale on Saturday but not despos-Hon. Thos. White will visit the Northed of, were consigned to a Montreal

West after the election for Cardwell. The price of butter for the past few weeks has been variable. It jumped from 16c. to 25c., then down to 20c. and up again to 25c. On Tuesday fine rolls brought 18c. on the square. The article will be very unsettled in price during the heated term.

Alex Fawett, of Wolfe Island, lost a valuable horse by lighting a few weeks ago. A pine tree in the same field was Holy Communion several times withinshattered by the electric fluid. The horse was insured in the Agricultural of Watertown.

tional League have decided to send a Mr. R. A. Owens, of Almonte, is in the manifesto to various branches of the city. He is thinking of leasing the Windsor Hotel. Mr. McLanghlin, the out Canada, and to solicit subscriptions present proprietor, has offered to surrender it for \$1,800 a year.

have been kept alive and may recover. per time. an extent that the hospitals have been They are being fed on a very mild diet. opened for the reception of patients suf-The employees of the K. & P.R. work fering from the disease. At Toulon shops intend running an excursion down the river in a few weeks. A wealthy resident, of Toronto, in-An excavation alongside the American tends entertaining the Royal Grenadiers to luncheon some day next week. ed the wall and a portion fell Friday

For sultriness to-day could not be The Knights of Labour demonstration and firemen's tournament at Belleville. next Monday (civic holiday), will be the largest labor celebration east of Toronto

George Washington Bradley was entertained to a farewell banquet at Guelph on Saturday, was presented with \$40 and a gold ring, and then took the

midnight train for home. All the Bassian ministers in the Berlin states have been summoned to St. Petersburg to confer with the government previous to the coming meeting between the Czar and Emperor Francis

On dit that Cartain MacMaster, the well known Liberal leader in Toronto political circles, will probably be the laberal candidate in Cardwell, on Mr. Thomas White seeking re-election. If Captain MacMaster runs there will be a

Probably the fastest cruiser affoat is attained an average speed of 18; knots an hour, while the average speed of the Chilian ram cruiser Esmeralda is given at 18 knots, and that of the French cruiser Milan also at 18 knots. Mercury is 300 feet long and 46 feet in breadth, and has 22 feet draught of water. The Chilian vessel is 23 feet shorter, but although the French ship is 3 feet longer her breath of beam is only

33 feet. The trial of Denneby, who was accused of the murder of Cashman, in Dublin, resulted in his acquittal.

An injunction, forbidding the renaming of Sackville street, under penalty of £1,000, was served on the Lord Mayor

French revenue returns for the past seven months show that recent protective legislation has failed to exclude Negotiations are proceeding between

Harry Gilmour, of Toronto, and Marcellus, baker of Boston, for a meeting on or about Sept. 1st. Messrs. Lemieux and Fitzpatrick re-

turn to Winnipeg on the 20th instant to plead Riel's appeal the before Manitoba Court of Queen's Beach. In Marseilles the cholera panic increases daily. The average departures

by railroad have increased 2,000 per The Loyal Orange Brotherheod -de mand an investigation into the alleged persecution of Protestant soldiers by

A general order has been received at the citadel, Quebec, from the Militia Department at Ottawa, that no more re

craits be enlisted for "A" Battery. Base ball is now played in Siberia, the game having been introduced by the military authorities as a recreative reward for meritorious convicts off duty. The sum of £1,000 has just been re-

ceived from Australia, through Mr. Harrington, for the league fund. News has been received of the massa cre of five French priests and 10,000

Christians in Tonquin. Mr. Eratus Winman led in the cordial reception of the members of the press association at New York.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Another Acre of Quarry.

S. J. Kilpatrick says that building, so far as masonry is concerned, is very quiet. Last year he had 52 men in his London, Ont., and that Major Dawson | service; this year he has had only 16. He has purchased another acre of land near his Wolfe Island quarry. He is not in need of it just now, but will keep it until required

Two Pittsburg Cases.

A Pittsburg farmer was before the police court on Tuesday, charged with malicious injury to property. He was accused of cutting ten saplings from the property of his neighbor and using them as stakes in the fence line. The case was dismissed. The second charge of using insulting language was adjourned for a day.

Suicide in Pittsburg.

Monday morning Mr. Parker, aged

60 years, hung himself in the barn of

Thomas Eastwood, his son-in-law, with whom he lived, seven miles from the city. The old gentleman was missed and, on investigation his body was found suspended from a ladder. He was well cared for and his suicide is mex-Arrest of a Woman. On Saturday afternoon Detective

Snodden arrested a Mrs. Yates for vagrancy, and sent her to Gananoque as requested by telegraph. She has, it is said, been too familiar with one Cook, a fisherman, and his wife created a row. Cook assaulted her, and made the row bigger than ever.

She is Called to Rest.

Mrs. Benjamin, of South Fredericksburgh, came on a visit to her brothe r G. W. Rabinson, four weeks ago, thinking a rest and change would help her. At first she felt improved, but lately she failed rapidly, still remaining cheerful and conscious up to the last. She was Stewart Wilson, ex-Mayor of Picton, married nine years and leaves two chil-

Saw Gen. Grant's Funeral.

Mr. Hewton, manager of the knitting mill, returned from New York to-day. He saw the funeral of Gen. Grant, which he describes as the grandest pageant be ever witnessed. There was column after column of soldiers, eighteen deep, tollowing the remains of the soldier. It took the procession five hours to pass a given point. New York was decked from end to end in mourning colours.

An old Gentleman Gone, Anthony McGuin, of Kingston township, died on Sunday after a week's illness, from inflammation of the bowels. The deceased was 74, popularly regarded, and wealthy. His funeral occurred on Monday last. Mr. McGuin left his property to various relatives. David Rankin, who lived with the deceased for a quarter of a century, inherits the mill property and a parcel of land. The balance of the estate, valued at between \$40.000 and \$50,000, will be divided

among nephews and nieces. Politicians' Quarrel. "Some little sensation," says the Winnipeg Free Press."was created at Qu'Appelle station on Friday by the occurrence of a fracas between Mr. Metcalte, the government auctioneer, and Major Bell, of the transport servivce. From words they came to blows, and were in a fair way to find out which was the best man when they were separated. It is generally understood that Mr. Metcalfe has serious charges to make against the Major, which will no doubt be fully venti-Two of the poisoned cows of P. Day lated at the proper place and at the pro-

What Occurred 51 Years Ago.

Elijah Tompkins, of Tonawanda, Niagara county, N.Y., was a passenger by the steamer Persia this morning. He said that he gazed upon Kingston after an absence of 51 years. Time had wrought a wonderful change. On May 15th, 1834, he was a passenger on the steamer United States, bound for Lewiston. When Kingston was reached a snow storm was raging, and at Rochester there was sleighing. The fruit trees were in bloom. He was a young man then, but he remembers the occurrence.

Boom in Phosphate Mining.

Boyd Smith, of Washington, D.C., has forty men engaged in phosphate mining two miles south of Sharbot Lake and near to George's Lake. In a few weeks a large addition will be made to the working staff. A siding has been put in on the K. & P.RR. and a large boarding house erected. Mr. Smith says the mineral veins show up well and he thinks there is phosphate in unlimited quantities. He has made a shipment of 350 tons to England, summer freight being low. Later shipments will be made to Philadelphia.

Listening to Readings.

The Catholic Literary Association had an enjoyable meeting last evening. J. the British vessel Mercury. She has J. Behan read "The Battle of Fontenoy," after which Mr. Neville sang "The Maid of Richmond Hills," drawing forth much applause. F. Conway offered "The Wreck of the Hesperus" and did it well. Rev. T. O'Connor sang fittingly "The Tempest." The entertainers were heartily thanked. Mr. A. Hanley reads next evening and will, of course, be an attraction. The glee club of the association will meet for practice and organization on Thursday evening.

Life in the North. Mrs. Joshua L. Loyd, residing near

Glastonbury, township of Kaladar, committed suicide on the 25th July by taking Paris Green. It is said that she and her husband disagreed on religious matters, he having recently become a Cecilite, and a partial estrangement resulted. The wife became quite unhappy, and during a short absence of her husband from the house, on the day mentioned, she took the poison. An emetic was speedily administered, but without avail. She died the same evening. The people in the vicinity are disposed to lay the blame at the door of the Cecilites, and the school houses in some sec tions have been closed against them. Improved Church Relations

On Sunday, in Queen street Methodist church, Rev. LeRoy Hooker, President of the Montreal Conference, touched on the union of Protestant bodies. He did not hold out much hope of an organic union, but he did believe that a better feeling existed between the various denominations than ever before. It was only within the past few years that they had any decent interchange of thought and feeling. The churches had too long set up a Chinese wall about them. They had too long believed that there was no salvation outside of their communion. There had been too much rivalry between the bodies, and places where one denomination could scarce thrive a second body organized in, causing a waste of money and bitterness of feeling. The preacher was pleased with the changed relations of one church with another, and with the exhibition of brotherly care now manifest among them.