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Mackly British Mhig

The Privy Council, judging by their position on the Connors case, cannot save Riel. The respite of his sentence | they should defer the election is, therefore, a political dodge, the post- bonorary president until the platform ponement of the evil day for a little had been adopted. Mr. Myers, from while longer.

CHURCH DISESTABLISHMENT.

will do by way of leading the Liberals | Blake cught to be elected at once. So through the next elections, but he has | did Mr. Cameron, of Lucknow, Charley done that which will go far towards | Barr, of the Lindsay Post, A. H. Manstrengthening the position of the Scot- ning, of Clinton, and others. It was intish Liberals. He finds that church dis- sinuated that the objection taken was establishment is not the wish of the for the sinister purpose of letting the great body of the people, and the Lib. Mail have an opportunity to say that will. eral leaders have a great respect for the Young Liberals were dissatispublic opinion. Only those who know fied with Mr. Blake's leadership. A what the suggested disestablishment son of Mr. Kerr, of Cobourg, declared meant, and how it was regarded by the that the action of those who opposed members of the kirk, can appreciate the Mr. Blake reminded him of the story of significance of Mr. Gladstone's announce- the Greeks and their wooden mule at ment anent it, and estimate its effect | Troy. He then expressed his towering upon the approaching election. It secures to the Liberals a solid Scotland.

WHO FILCHED!

"Who stole the medals?" may not unreasonably become a watchword amongst Canadian veterans. The preparing of a medal in bonor of the Nor'-West volunteer exploits has revived, through The Week, an uncanny recollection. A silver medal was struck for the volunteers of 1812 but never distributed, because it would be invidious to discriminate and almost impossible to do so with justice. The medals were purchased out of the surplus of the patriotic fund, the greater part of which was from voluntary contributions in England. What became of the medals? was the enquiry of a committee of the legislature in 1846. One box containing them was, according to the evidence, in the vaults of the Bank of Upper Canada, another was in the keeping of a private citizen. The committee satisfied itself with the promise that they should be handed over to the Toronto hospital for the value of the silver. This promise was never carried out, nor did the proceeds of their sale ever reach the hospital. Enquiry about the medals should now be made, since stories about their disposal are told, not very creditable to somebody. If those invalved do not rise and explain others may ere long do so. If the hospital authorities are singularly indifferent the veterane of 1812 or the Dominion Government ought not to be, for the national credit is at stake.

THE USELESS SENATE.

The Week has a remedy for the system of filling the Senate with cheap officeseekers and party hacks, and proposes: "To boust the present occupants, and to take from them the position conferred upon them by the constitution and the laws, would indeed be no easy matter; but the change might be effected gradually. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the Senate representation of any province, let the local legislature of that province elect the individual to fill it. By this plan the body would, in course of time, become a renewed and reconstructed one, and without any violent method either. A place in the Senate conferred by the people's local representatives, would be a distinction for which the foremost men in each province would contend. From the entrance of the first Senator, elected by his province, the body would begin to gain in weight and popularity. No rights belonging to the individuals now composing the Senate, would be invaded, for each one would hold his place until removed by

True, this would be a partial remedy of existing abuses, but the Senate under our present constitution can never be anything but a sort of "back kitchen" to the House of Commons, correcting a few crudities in an act now and then, and about half the time going through the form of meeting and adjourning, for | and 613,502,704 copies of the War Cry actual want of occupation even of the simplest order. The Week speaks of the usefulness of the United States Senate. But what a difference in the two constitutions? The U.S. body has important national work to do, altogether spart from the House, in regular government, and performs services too delicate for that House. It is a living part of the system, made superior to the lower branch in line of service and therefore a valuable factor in legislation. Canada, on the contrary, the Senate has merely to deliberate upon the legislation of the Commons, which it dare not seriously check, since that would be putting a nail into its own coffin. What utter uselessness! And at what a cost!

RIEL'S SENTENCE SUSPENDED. Ottawa, Sept. 16.-This morning Citizen has the following: "The counse for Riel have given notice to the Governor-General that they have appealed cision is given by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in England." London, Sept. 15 .- The Paris news-

papers are agitating in favour of the par-Justice, recalls an appeal of Darwin, Huxley, Hooker and Swinburne to M. Thiers in favour of Elisee Peclus, when purchasing public. the latter was condemned as a Communist, and proposes a similar appeal by Figure and La France insist that the unus sentiment of France on this object must weigh with England.

THE YOUNGER LIBERALS

A LIVELY DISCUSSION OVER THE HONOR ARY PRESIDENT'S PLACE.

Mr. Blake Elected President of the Conven tion - Manhood Suffrage - Independent Journals Denounced - 1 he New Officers in Their Places.

Toronto World. The Young Liberals organized them selves yesterday into a provincial association, whereof the president-elect is Alex. MacIntyre, a young barrister of Ottawa. He will doubtless make popular president. Archibald Macalpine, a law student who hails from Huron county, is the new vice-president. The secretary is T. C. Robinette, of Toronto, who has the rare knack of knowing how to drive on business. Mr. Gilmour, of Toronto, is the treasurer and already he has nearly \$500 in the association's purse. But it was in electing an honorary

president that a little fiction manifested itself. The officers were put to the meeting en bloc. Hon. Edward Blake heading the list as honorary president. Mr. Britton, of Kingston, son of the Q C. of that name, said it appeared odd to elect Mr. Blake and thereby commit him to a platform which they had not not yet adopted, a platform which might contain and indeed was likely to contain planks to which Mr. Blake could not subscribe, planks which might be constructed by the Mail into "veiled treason." Furthermore it was urged by Mr. Britton and others that Mr. Blake first be seen or otherwise that Orangeville, Mr. Titus, of Norwich, and Mr. Macallum, of Cornwall, put forward the same ideas. But Andrew Patullo. the late general organizer of the party. Mr. Gladstone will not say what he contended for the opposite, that Mr. indignation that anyone but a Biake man should sit in the convention. And as for the so-called independent papers, he loved them not. Whereupon Barney Lynch paid a glowing tribute to the independent press, which had the merit of forcing the party organs into taking advanced positions, Mr. Lynch also enlogized Mr. Blake as a high-minded and honorable man, and then got in Hibernian bull to the effect that he ought not to have supported the \$500 salary grab. About twenty voted for the amendment to delay Mr. Blake's election: the main motion was then

carried amid cheers. The convention next adopted planks favoring manhood suffrage, reorganization of the senate (somewhat after the manner proposed in an article in the last Week), the right to make our own treaties, and then adjourned till this morning, when it is expected the question of independence will came up in some shape or other.

BLOOD AND FIRE

The Celebration in Toronto of the Salvation Army's Third Anniversary in Canada.

Toronto, Sept. 15 .- Monday was a red-letter day in the history of the Salvation Army in Canada, being its third anniversary. Contingents arrived from all parts of the Dominion, there being over 4,000 altogether. In the morning the pomp and circumstance of this they assembled at the barracks and life. marched through the principal streets, halting on James street, where the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new temple, which is to be the head quarters for Canada, was performed by Mrs. Coordbs, wife of the commissioner, assisted by Mr. Wm. Gooderham. The temple will cost \$32,000, of which \$7,000 has been already collected, and about \$3,000 additional subscribed and collected to day. Mr. Gooderham has subscribed \$500 and promised a similar amount when the building is erected and another similar amount if necessary. To-night there was held a third anni versary meeting in Shaftesbury ball which was crowded to the doors. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Gooder ham, City Commissioner Coatsworth and the officers of the arm y.

Three years ago one man (Wass) re presented the army in Canada. The army had grown in the following year to 9 stations, in the next year to 62 stations, and this year amounted to 135 stations, with numerous outposts. Last year the officers and staff amounted to 120; this year there are 13 captains, 135 lieutenants and 100 cadets, making a total of 420, not to mention several officers had been shifted to the United States. Mr. Coombs said that 70,000 meetings had been held, and that in 60, 892 hours 100,000 people had been visited. Last year \$90,000 was contributed

SHOWING A FINE STOCK.

B. Page & Co. Open Out Elegant Lines o Fall and Winter Goods.

The handsome establishment of J. B Page & Co., hatters and furriers, Princess street, is now open for inspection. The firm claim to have some of the finest fall and winter goods in the province. Their stand is certainly finely arranged and the furs displayed by them are of the newest and most attractive designs. The array of ladies' goods is extensive, consisting of jackets of South Sea seal, trimmed in Sable, Persian lamb, Bocharan and Astrachan; circulars of beautiful shape, in mink, squirre! and beaver, and trimmed most appropriately. The gentlemen's coats are of Persian lamb, coon, beaver and Astrachan. They are of all sizes. Besides this rare collection the firm shows vast assortments the case in the Privy Council in Eng-land. Under these circumstances the ladies' muffs in all kinds of fur; capes judge, who tried the case will, as a mat- of elegant pattern; and mitts, gloves, ter of course, postpone the carrying out gauntlets and collars innumerable. The of the death sentence until the final dedisplay of caps, ladies' and gentlemen, is extensive. The seals and Persian lambs ore handsome, and they are moderate in price. Besides the winter goods the firm have a mammoth stock of hats in fur oning of Riel. M. Clemenceau, in La felts and wools that only require inspec-

Mr. Gladstone's health is now fully

Good news! Quilted comforters only 75c. each at Hardy & Murray's.

A GOOD MAN IS DEAD.

DR. SKINNER SUCCUMBS TO THE DISEASE WHICH AFFLICTED HIM FOR FIVE YEARS.

Dr. Skinner was one of Kingston's most honorable and respected of citizens. He was born in 1836, at Horncastle, was educated there, and trained in the drug business. Later on he went to Loudon, passed the examination of the Pharmaceutical Society, and took the major degree. He came to Canada in 1857 and spent a year in Montreal. 1858 he removed to Kingston, bought out the drug business of the estate of the late Dr. Baker, on Princess street, next to J. Muckleston & Co., and continued it. solely until 1863, when a commencement was made in the present wholesale business. In 1874 he sold his retail business to Dr. Charles Lavell, and purchased the premises formerly occupied by White & Betts, and devoted himself the development of the wholesale trade. He was possessed of wonderful energy and in the larger field of usefulness found scope for the exercise of his talents. When his business was yet small he studied medicine at Queen's College, graduated, and took his degree in 1862, practiced for a number of years and held, acceptably, in the Royal College of Physicians and Sargeons, the chair of materia medica. But as his business grew he found that it required all his time, and he ceased his professional engagements and college connection. His success steady and all the white apparent, and when disease prostrated him his business had reached magnificent proportions.

Five years ago his health began to decline. The nature of his ailment was readily detected, and in the interest of his health he spent two winters abroad, one in the south of France and one in ed. Florida. Still he weakened, the disease though slow in its effects, being insidious and trying in its character. His resigns. tion, bowever, was complete, his patience during his long illness being remarkable for one of his temperament. While he was desirons of being released from his sufferings he was happy to remain with his family so long as it was God's

enduring no pain, and, at last, passing peacefully away. 'His death was a Christian one.

erergetic, and very enthusiastic in all moral and benevolent movements. was liberal in all things, politically and religiously. He was not a bigot, and allowed no petty differences of feeling or Canal. opinion to affect his regard for others. He was all his life identified very closely with the Methodist Church, and was one of its most ardent admirers and supporters. He was a trustee of both the Sydenham and Queen street churches, a class-leader of many years' standing, a local preacher and superintendent of the Sabbath School. His religion was genuine and abiding, an every day experience, and hence he carried it into his home, his business, everywhere. He was not only an active churchman, but a temperance advocate of unflinching integrity. He was discouraged by no reverses, laboured under disadvantages and hoped for success by and bye. His voice was raised in the interest of any good movement, and his hand withheld

not when occasion called for liberality. Politically ne was a Liberal, but in for a bronze medal on carriages. civic and general politics he was not an agitations, and exhibited no liking for

daughter of the late John Shaw, who sur- W. Moore, Rochester, N.Y., of consumpviv. s him. He leaves a family of three tion. great bereavement.

At a Ripe Age.

The death is announced at a patriarchal age, of Dennis McCormick, uncle of John Halligan, grocer of this city. The deceased came from Ireland in 1847, and for many years prior to 1865 was a prosperous farmer in Sheffield township; then, in seeking a well-earned rest, after a very active life, he came to Kingston and has resided with Mr. Halligan for 20 years. He was, until six weeks ago, very strong for his years, being in fact a marvel of lustiness for his years. The funeral occurs to morrow morning.

BALM FOR HER SORROW.

An Interesting Breech of Promise Case

Heard at the Napanee Assizes. At the Napanee assizes, yesterday, a breech of promise case was heard. The parties to the suit were Miss Mc-Guire and Mr. Mowbray, of Sheffield Township. The plaintiff, about forty years of age, is a plain, matter of fact person. Mowbray is about fifty years of age and the possessor of considerable property. The suit was brought to recoves \$1,000 damages for lacerated affections, Mowbray having married another woman. There were no letters produced, but the manner in which Miss McGuire told of her romance with the gay cavalier was very interesting. told how Mowbray "popped the question." It ran something like this:

"How do you like me?" enquired the lover, as he swung his big hat in a circle and hitched his chair up closer to the

benignly upon Mowbray. "Then I guess we'll get married," said the emboldened farmer after a

mighty effort to speak. knot. The cost of the trip was figured and 5 a few hours later. up at \$15, and Mewbray thought they Wellers' Bay, Ont., has been declared could pull through that expense. Then a Customs outpost. unintentionally, of course, called his Bill over 1,000,000 votes will be lost. 'betrothed" attention to the word "obey." Miss McGuire, in happy antici- R. will unite to make a Manutoba exhibpation of her marriage, secured a tros- it at the Colonial Exhibition. seau at a cost of \$18 or \$19. Afterwards Mowbray deserted her, hence the action. The defence set up that the woman was not all he thought she was, and costs. Afterwards Miss McGuine, looking at Mowbray, said, "I guess I haven't lost much."

A parlour social will be held at the Methodist parsonage, Pittsburg, on Monday evening Sept. 21st in the interest of parsonage property.

GENERAL ITEMS.

tems for the Week Supplied by Our Exchanges, and Greatly Reduced by Condensation.

Monday, Sept. 14th. Fully 50,000 men and women went down New York Bay to witness the race between the Puritan and Genesta at

from \$1 to \$3 a head. Frank Deady, a skating rink proprietor, was found on the R.W. & O. track near Wolcott, early this morning with his head cut off.

An excursion to Kingston will given by Post Dennison, of Clayton, Oct. 1, the third day of the Midland Fair. The Clayton band has been engaged.

Mme. Adam's organ, La Nouvelle Revue, tells us, in speaking of the trousseau of the Princess Beatrice, that "the young princess, who is very pious, has had several verses of the bible embroidered

on her linen." Rev. Mr. Pliss, who has had charge of the Anglican work in Barriefield township, has transferred the duties to Rev-Mr. Gilmore, of Ludbury, who removes to North Bay and takes charge of the district. Mr. Bliss takes charge of the work from Lake Tailon east to Chalk River. Two churches, erected last year. go with the transfer.

Mr. Ferguson, of Kingston, a graduate of Queen's, has been engaged as assistant in the Aylmer High School. Principal Dawson, of McGill University. Montreal, has been nominated presi-

Association. Lord Lansdowne and suite have lett na the Canadian Pacific for Winnipeg and the North-West territories. Mr. Gladstone's condition has improv-

prosperous parish near Buffalo. Gen. Middleton and Sir Adolph Caron are to visit the North-West and British Columbia.

Mr. Fenwick, of Williamsville, who has been ailing for several years, is now very low.

The str. Alexandra while coming up the river on Friday broke her shaft be-He left his house for the last time low Morrisburg. The tug D. G. Thompsome weeks ago. Since then he had son brought her to the city. She will been gradually sinking and under- have a new shaft put in at the Kingston going a series of serious collapses. It foundry and resume her trips a week was known that in one of these he hence. Her cargo of general merchan would depart this life. It came on Sun- dise will be taken up the bay by the day, and closed last night, the patient | steamer Here. The prop. Shicklung is taking the Alexandra's route this week.

The Cauadian schooner Sweet stakes is reported ashere at Cove Island, at the Dr. Skinner was very active, very mouth of Georgian Bay. She is a 332 ton boat, owned by Waldie and others. Hamilton, and valued at 3 000. New grain-is coming in.

Duck shooting is good on the Rideau

The Canadian trotting horses carried from Carthage last week over \$500.

Capt. Spooner, of the Salvation Army. expects to leave kingston in a few The Oddfellows' band of Belleville

have secured new instruments at a cost of \$1,000. The Montrealers won in the championship match with the Shamrocks on

Mr. Fred Stunden, clerk at the Wind sor Hotel, and his brother shot 48 ducks near Gananoque in ore day last week. Louisa M. Ross, of Picton, is one of

the direct heirs of the Lawrence-Townin defence and on behalf of the cause, ley estate, being one of the few grandchildren in Canada. In the official list of successful exhibitors at Antwerp Exhibition the name of G. W. Robinson, of Kingston, appears

On Sunday morning the barn of 5. S extremist. He had his principles and Baker, Front Road, was destroyed by his opinions, but he made no boast of fire, and contents. It is said the conthem, took no part in public or partizan flagration was caused by spontaneous

combusticu. The funeral of the late Miss May Finkle took place on Saturday after The deceased married the second noon. She died at the home of Mr. A

sons and one daughter. They were long | Gen. Middleton's name is not Freder anticipating the sad event which has ick. He was christened Fred, and just happened, and will have the fullest should, therefore, be addressed "Sir measure of public sympathy in their Fred." It may sound like familiarity,

but it is nevertheless correct. A number of Salvation soldiers went to Toronto this morning, to be present at

the laying of the corner stone of the new training home, to be srected in that city immediately. Capt. Willis and wife, and Capt. Pen-

gally, of the Saved Army, made an attack on Watertown yesterday. Another lady officer from Kingston appears there The wind blew very strong on the

lake last night. The schr. Maggie Mc-Rae, coming to Kingston with deals, was struck suddenly by the wind after she got inside of nine mile light, and had a quantity of her rigging carried away. The captain says he never experienced so severe a blow while it lasted.

A Cincinnati alderman who sued a citizen for calling him a thief, liar, per jurer, bribe-taker and scoundrel has failed to recover damages. The jury said that an alderman couldn't be slandered. Members of the Kingston Streets Committee are apparently of the same

D. H. Murray, the florist, of Williams ville, who has been very successful with his green houses, is making a specialty of everlasting bouquets, mounted very tastefully on wire, ensuring safe keeping. He showed elegant specimens on Satur day, and will keep them regularly on

hand or make to order. Emory A. Storrs, the distinguished lawyer and orator of Chicago, died on Saturday at Ottawa, Ill., from paralysis of the heart. He had an income of \$30, 000 a vear.

Sherman, Lord and Hurdman have purchased from A. & P. White, of Pembroke, their Mississippi limits. The "Very well," she replied, beaming price paid is said to be \$250,000. The plant will also be taken at a fair valua-

Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

A house called Noah's Ark, on College She assented and the arrangements street, Montreal, contributed 10 deaths were made, and it was decided that the from small-pox in one day, 5 corpses minister at Camden East should tie the being taken out of the house at one time

they read the service and Mowbray By an error in the English Franchise The Dominion Government and C. P.

A conference of the leaders of al branches of the British Liberal party will be held in London in October. China has arranged with Berlin and but the jury gallantly awarded her \$300 London houses for a loan of \$70,000,000, to be used in the construction of rail-

> H. S. Remington, Toronto, and John Taylor, of Oakville, who went for a sail on the lake on Sunday the 6th, have been drowned. A case of small-pox has been discov-

ered in Port Hope.

GENERAL ITEMS CONTINUED.

Richardson & Sons received 7,000 bushels of wheat from Winnipeg to-day and shipped 2,000 bushels of oats to Halitax.

The schr. D. Freeman, loaded with grain for Oswego, was run into by a propeller and had her bowsprit carried away. She put into Kingston for repairs.

The steamer Deseronto has discontinued her trips to the Thousand Island Park from Gananoque, and will make only two trips daily to Clayton in the future.

Capt. Bass declares that the tog Mixer ran to Trenton and back, 150 miles, in 24 hours, towing up two light barges and bringing back two that were laden. Mr. Whelan, who was appointed Consul to Fort Erie several weeks ago, has not yet been recognized by the Canadian Government.

There are 43 inmates in the House of Industry, all there is accommodation

Officers from Brantferd bave delivered at the prison two cutlery thieves, Mitchell and Merritt. The deserter Cheney, "B" Battery,

who gave himself up in Toronto, was discharged on Saturday, no one appearing against him. The Court House fence has been re

moved and the view is not improved The grounds will need dressing up. Thos. Polly, of Amherst Island, bas returned from a very pleasant visit to the old country, in the best of health.

deut of the next meeting of the British He received a warm welcome home. The fishing on the river is exceptionally good. Not many bass are being caught, but plenty of pickerel. It is not an uncommon thing to see boats at the end of the day with from 20 to 60 lbs. of pickerel. Maskinonge are frequently Rev. T. A. Parnell presides over a victims of hooks intended for the sportive pickerel.

> Wednesday, Sept. 16. Sir Richard Cartwright was in Toronto yesterday.

Bishop Cleary, in Perth, holds a confirmation service. The banquet to Hon. Dr. Sullivan oc-

curs on the 29th. Hon. T. W. Anglin will give an address in Kingston ou next St. Patrick's night. Hon. Dr. Schultz is again very low in Ottawa. There is little hope of his re-

The Bishop of New Orleans was in the city yesterday. He visited several of the churches. D. J. Waggoner is again at Prince Al

bert, N.W.1., and engaged in his labors as timper agent. F. Weldon, brakesman, on the h. & P R., after spending a week in Toronto,

has returned. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Schriber. government engineer, leave on Friday for British Columbia.

Hon, Alex. Mackenzie is back in Toronto from a two weeks' trip up Lake Superior. He is looking much improved. and says he feels well.

practicing in London. He studied classics in Regionolis under the late Dr. O'Brien. and medicine at Queen's University. Mr. Edward Morgan, of Newmarket,

a barrister well-known to the profession and the public, has been appointed to the junior judgeship of the county of The Canadian propeller Prussia took fire, burned, and sank 14 miles off Sand

arrived safely at Bayfield, Wis., on Monday. The Prussia belonged to Burrows, of St. Catharines, and was valued at A colored lady is holding revival meetings at Glenvale. Conversions are

The Portsmenth Saved Army band has been re-organized under the leadership of Mr. Bassam. Yesterday, at Herkimer, in the 2.38

class. Schelia, owned by W. Carson, won second morey, \$65, against seven Rev. Joseph Young, Belleville, has raised \$4,000, with which to relieve the

embarrassed creditors of the Jubile The Salvation Army contingent, at Portsmouth, paraded the main streets of the village last night. The march was

conducted by Messrs. Agnew and Collins. Mr. Hogan, who lives near Cataraqui. and a county constable, searched a Williamsville man's place to-day for a horse. stolen from him, and which he supposes

J. W. Brown & Co. will send to the colonial exhibition, to be held at London in May, a \$1,200 carriage, an extension top four wheeled waggon, and a two-wheeled sulky.

The Montieth murder case, in which two Gauthiers and two Poineaus were accused of murdering young Montieth, on the Lachine road, was concluded at Montreal this morning. The jury acquitted them.

Advices from Yokohama state that between Ang. 24th and Sept. 1st there were over 300 cases of cholera at Nagasaki and 150 deaths. The government adopted vigorous measures to prevent

the spread of the disease. At the Fall Assizes at Guelph John O'Donnell, charged with the murder of a fellow-workman named Joseph Murphy near Morriston in July last, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the pepitentiary.

Mr. Joseph Doutre, Q.C., was some time ago awarded by the Privy Council \$12,000 for services in connection with the Halifax Fishery Commission. The Government, in paying him, retained \$374. Mr. Doutre, having written to Governor-General on the matter, on Tuesday received a check from the government for the balance retained. Only two persons died of cholera at

London vesterday. The trials of several of the rebels at Regina have been postponed. There were 23 deaths from small-pox in Montreal yesterday and 49 new cases.

Fair, Toronto, is said to be greater than The expulsion of Austrians from Warsaw has commenced. A large factory has dismissed its German employees and replaced them with Russians, expelled

from Prussia.

Great excitement exists at Cardiff because the body of a dock laborer, who died of cholera a fortnight ago and was buried in the sea, has been washed ashore. Louis Rickbough shot Alexandra Le vine at Tucson, Arizona. The wound was fatal. Levine is an uncle of Col. Lamont, President Cleveland's secre-

Madame Heneage, Berlin, said to be the daughter of an American General, has renounced the Catholic faith and become a Protestant. Arrangements are complete for the

Grand Trunk. England does not intend to support Germany in her claims respecting the Carolines, but offers to mediate.

A Very Doubtiul statement. The statement that a Princess street gentleman voted twice on the Scott Act, and paid \$100 to the Scott Act Association to prevent prosecution, cannot be

Given a Promotion. Mr. T. E. Gale, who has been acting as agent for the K. & P. R. and C. P. H at Sharbot Lake, has been promoted. He will fill the office of general relieving agent for the both roads. Mr. Patton will succeed him at Sharbot Lake.

Are Rathbun's Shipping Money? A man named Grippin found a sur of money on Saturday while unloading lumber from a box car for the Rathbun Company. Is the company shipping money as well as lumber? Is would ap-

and Fisheries, cal's attention to the points of approach seaward.

On the same morning that Archibald C. Grant, (brother of Principal Grant.) of Stellerton, died, his mother-in-law, Mrs James Cameron, of McLellan Mountain, arose as usual, but died the same day. They were both buried on Monday. Thus the afflicted wife lost her

The County Mails, The new mail service to Howe Island. is not going a-begging. The tenders for the transportation are numerous. A mail three times a week to Willetsholme is now promised. The Inspector and county member are interesting themselves in these improved facilities, and

An Energetic Worker.

work. It has already resulted in many additions to his church. He is delivering special sermons, the subject of that of last evening being, "Dead or alive? How shall we know? Pastoral visita tions are also a feature of Mri Stillwell's

Bow They Were Served

The pugilistic young man who entered Orser's house on Sunday morning and was taken out by the police, was fined \$10 and costs, while one of his companions was asked to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. The third, a young man of good reputation, in whom the magistrate has seemingly taken an interest, was released with a caution.

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I aid for His Abuse.

Mary Ann Ward had a farmer named Kingston, who lives near Napanee, indicted by the grand jury. He had put hef'out of a berry field on his farm, and used force in doing so, even to kicking her. The jury awarded her \$100 damages. The case of Smith, Napanee. for arson, in firing his own dwelling, is now before the Napanee jury.

Washburn Pic-nic. The congregation of the Sana H Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, announce a pic-nic for Thursday, Sept. 24th, with dinner, music, speeches, recitations and games throughout the day. Robert Spence is chairman and H. Mc-Broom secretary. It will be a jolly affair, such as the people of Pittsburg

ter's farm and carried off several sleep

was married to Miss Diana Sherwood.of terest to Brockvilliaus.

The Canadian horses, now in the northern New York circuit, have been doing finely. In the 2:25 class, at Carthage. for a purse of \$250, "St. Jacob" won second place, while in the 2:31 class, for \$200, the same racer took first money. "Schelia," owned by W. Carson, secured third place in the 2:36 class. "Dan O'Connell," who won first place in the three minute class, made as good time as the horses in the 2:31 class and better than those in the 2:36 class.

Battersea Notes.

The garden party held at Mr. C. S Vanluven's on Friday evening was housed.

Mrs. Rigney and family, from Kingston, have been rusticating here for the past week at Hickey's .- T. Reneau has built an addition to his outbuildings. and an excellent stone fence. They add

MY CHILDHOOD DAYS. How dear to my heart are the scenes of my To think of the dear times I spent long ago, cunning barefooted through thistles and

And skinning my knuckles learning to row remember with pleasure the big earthen When often I filled it with sweet-scented

Searching through bushes, brushes and briers. Enjoying the blessing of those precious

And there was the play-house I built in the Beneath the green boughs of the maple and pine, And the rambles I took by the side of the

Trying to fish with the hook and the line.

And the big hemlock tree with its wide spreading shadow. The cluster of elms by the side of the hill, The calves in the meadow, the sheep on the mountain,

And the water we sucked from the well with a quill. and there was the school-house and the rock that was near it.

Who taught us our arithmetic, reading and And governed her pupils with absolute

Where the teacher would be every day,

But one page of my lifetime is blotted with

A time till I die I shall never forget; When the angels of glory dear father they To a land of sweet gladness where the sun

does not set. The chair that is vacant can never be filled His smile that was loving has now passed

His voice that was sweet and familiar to all, Has perished and died like the blossoms

Farewell, happy scenes, you shall not be for-For the memories of past times is stamped

on my brow; We cannot recall the past and its plea-Though the times that are passed seem the brightest just now.

LIZZIE CONNELL, Sunbury.

Circumstances of Her Death-4 Family Entitled to Great Consolation.

THE LATE MISS FARRAR.

On Friday, August 21st, the family circle of the Rev. H. Farrer, late missionery of North Frontenac, whose family have not yet left Parham for their new sphere of labor in Lanark, was complete. All its members had happily met together after separations on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Farrer, necessitating absence from home by the strict injunction of her physician. Their vounger daughter, Miss Salena, was engaged in preparing dinner for her tather and the rest of the family previous to his departure for Lapark. She had stepped outside the kitchen door and had occasion to stoop over into a water barrel in which the water was low. When she raised her head it came in contact with a stick projecting downward as a conductor from the eave spout. The blow made only a slight mark. After a few minutes a sharp pain was experienced, which, however, on the application of a simple remedy was relieved. She felt more or less pain during the lay, which was not much wondered at, but she moved about until evening, when she suddenly became much worse and retired. Paralysis cameon, resulting, after much apparent suffering, in death about 10 o'clock on Sunday night. She never spoke after Friday evening at 9 o'clock. She departed peacefully. She was a young person of amiable disposition, quite revered and beloved by those who knew her. She was looking forward with some pleasure to a happier residence in the parish of Lanark, but an all-wise providence has ordained it otherwise. It is boped that she has uninterrupted rest in the paradise of God from all earthly annoyances and J. Porter, Glenvale. A short time ago troubles, of which she and the family have had a large enough share since their sojourn in Frontenac. The surviving members of the family are truly grateful for the many kind expressions they have received on all sides of heartfelt sympathy in their affliction, by the suiden bereavement of their daughter and sister, following so soon after the death of their dear little one on Easter Sunday. After six and a half years labor in so hard and forbidding a field against difficulties almost superhuman, and yet in great measure conquered, On Tuesday Rev. F.G. Lett. of Portage surely no person acquainted with that Du Fort, who was ordained last June, field could withhold sincere sorrow for their loss or refuse to waft a kindly wish Breckville. The event was one of in- that a brighter career may be in store for the faithful hard-working cleryymau and Lisguiel stricken family. The statement in the Mail that Miss Farrer was about to be married is ent rely without foundation .- Com.

Point Road Echoes.

Some of our villagers, who have been suffering from ennui during the past few months, are now to be seen in the ranks of the 47th Battalion .- One of Mr. George's thoroughbred cattle broke her neck a few days ago by falling into a stall.-Major Nash is having his well drilled on a level with the lake, a distance of about 100 feet .- The pic-pic in aid of St. Mark's Church was held in Hora's grove on the 11th inst., was evidently a success. Although the receipts were large, they would have been much larger had there been no postponement. The base-ball match between the seniors and juniors was won by the

100 yards' race for men-Geo. Dick, \$1: Charles Butland, 50c. 100 yards' race for boys-W. Butland, \$1; H. Dowler, 75c.; W. Thompson, 50c.

Hop, step and jump-H. Estford, \$1; T. Sharman, 50c. Three legged race—Butland and Dick, \$1; Pugh Brothers, 50c.

Running long jump-James Estford, \$1: Henry Estford, 50c. Putting the stone-Henry Estford, 1: John Barrett, 50c.

Consolation race for men-A. Hutton, \$1: - Kirkpatrick, 75c. Consolation race for boys-E. Clark, 75c.; R. Burns, 59c.

Sunday, (13 inst.,) the funeral sermon

ter of James Bender, J. P., was preached in St. John's English Church, Olden, by greatly to the appearance of his lot .- A Rev. Mr. Stantleburgh, to a large congregation assembled to show sympathy and respect to the bereaved family. A merchant of Tamworth purchased, a few days age, a ton of flour from Mr. late grain being harvested

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The Deseronto Lighthouse. Mr. Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine

lighthouse which has been erected at Deseronto. It is a fixed light while elevated 44 feet above the level of the bay and should be visible eleven miles from A Doubly Sad Occurrence.

husband and mother in one day.

Battersea may soon, also, have a daily

Rev. R. Stillwell, pastor of the Fourth Methodist Church, is doing an excellent

Fall and Winter Tweeds. Z. Prevost has received a splendid stock of Scotch, English and Canadian tweeds, also a full line of Meltons in all shades. Anyone in need of a suit or Dr. Rourk, late of Montresl, is now | overcoat for the coming season will do well by calling on him before going else-

Island Saturday afternoon. The crew

usually make their entertainments. A Lynx at Glenvale. A lynx has been seen on the farm of five lambs were missed from the farm of Mr. Pocter's brother. While searching for them a head was found, which. it is supposed, was left by the lynx. It is suspected of having killed the lambs. Two years ago a lynx visited Mr. Por-

A Couple of Marriages. On Tuesday John A. Fleming, of Napance, was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Way, voungest daughter of Samuel Way, Belleville.

The Catadian Trotters.

success. Much praise is due to the ladies who so kindly volunteered their services for the occasion .- W. W. Anglin is attending the Sydenham High School.-Several fine sheep, belonging to Mr. W. Holder, were killed by dogs. The canines in this vicinity seem tohave a mania for killing sheep .- J Newman, while driving bome from the garden party, narrowly escaped serious injury by his horse becoming unmanagable and running away .- Our cheese maker purposes leaving the granite village to attend the coming session of the The attendance at the Industrial medical college.-Our young people had an enjoyable time at Mr. Sears' on Monday evening. His hospitality will be remembered. - The continued wet weather is nearly destroying late grain; farmers can with great difficulty get

Puffs From Bickey's Corners.

young man from this district visited Barnum's circus. He has not turned up since.-Miss O'Brien, of Kingston, has been the guest of R. Draper.-Most purchase of the North Shore from the

-KRAO.

of the late Ida Bender, youngest daugh-

of the grain in this part has been struck with the rost. The farmers fear they reverses the order of things. It used to will have to reap it down green.—M. be the custom for the people of this Swift is coming to the trent in farming township to import flour from Tamthis year. He will probably exhibit worth—We have had some very heavy some of his rareties at the fair this fall. rains in this section, which prevents the