training. When in Montreal last even

born a deaf mute, could easily and freely

enter into conversation. Prof. A. Gra-

ham Bell is now in England, and very

probably will exhibit his invention to the

CURRENCY.

-Napanee harbour is being dredged

Bread fallen 1d. per loaf in Quebec

ment Buildings with Rideau Hall.

ery low.

### British Whig.

THURSDAY EVEN'G, AUG. 30, 1877. GOLD in New York at 30'dlock 104 A. A. LEVEY, Wellington reet, is now offering CLOTH. ING AT COST. Call and be convinced before purchasing else-

AND VIOINITY

REGATTA. -- A meeting is to be held Tuesday evening next to arrange for a fall regatta.

CHARITY Pic-Nic,-There will be

THE PRESS. - Mr. H. Welbanks, one of the publishers of the New Nation, Picton, darkened our door with his presence

MONEY LENDERS,-The attention this class of the community is directed to the advertisement in another column where it is announced a gentleman wants to borrow \$4,500 on good security.

LABORRY. - Garrison Terry, who stole the small boat and five half barrels of fish from Willington a few days ago, was arrested here yesterday. To-day he left in charge of a constable for Pictou.

POLICE.-Michael Enright was sum moned for abusive language, but "fled Teeman McManus, drunk, William Taylor, do, Samuel Jenkins, forestalling, fined \$5 and

ODDFELLOWS' TRIP. Large additions nade to the Oddfellows excursion after leaving Kingston. At Brock-Brockville the train was composed fifteen cars, many of them being filled their utmost capacity.

DISAPPOINTMENT. - The Erinsville Con servative pic-nic came off yesterday, and for "a variety of reasons" the "coming just as well.

land, a late resident of Kingston, writes men, the most renowned of Canadian com- The occupations mentioned in the Bible us a very interesting letter respecting a mercialists, the most prominent public men, were then practically described. "Two visit to the famous Green-the have been invited and are expected to women shall be grinding at the mill, shrine of matrimonial escapades. It will be present. Among the number are: etc., was represented by the appearance be printed to-morrow.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS .- The Canadian Illustrated News is deserving of the suc cess which has attended its publication so far. Its pictorial representations are equal to those of any journal on the continent, and, having local application, are much more interesting.

DUNKIN ACT .- On Monday J. N Wagar, of Napanee, and John Walson, of Amherst Island, were summoned to appear before Messrs. Williams and James, of Napanee, on a charge of selling liquor without a license. They paid a fine of Rifle Association yesterday than on the \$20 and costs each.

GRAIN FOR PARIS .- Mr. James Secretary of the Lennox Agricultural So ciety, has been requested to collect specimens of wheat, barley, and oats, in the straw, (about a dozen heads of each), also two quarts of each kind of grain, to be cent to the Paris Exposition of 1878.

THE "CRUSOR."-The little "Crusoe is now running between this city and Bath and Amberst Island, and she will call at Fairfield and Millhaven, when required. The "Crusoe" is a handy little steamer, a d will be appreciated, we fancy, on the route on which she is now plying.

RETURNING .- Many of those who have been attending the Sunday School Parliament are returning home. Among those who took passage for the west to-day was fullest and simplest directions for the of Error and Appeal, formerly of Kingston, and late of the staff of the Metropolitian dailies.

DROWNED. - The Chief of Police re seived a telegram this morning from Port Dalhousie, informing him that a sailor, named Henry Dougherty, hailing from Kingston, had been drowned, and that his body had been recovered and buried. Dougherty's stepfather lives and keeps the post office at Openicon Lake.

MUSICAL WONDER. - Kingston has been visited by many musicians, but not for long time by one of so many accomplishments as the Jenkins who serenaded our best citizens to-day. He is a whole

d in himself, and had nose, mouth. sfingers, elbows, knees and feet gowhile he ground out his soul-agonis-

CREDITING .- We don't care whether the matter is telegraphed or sent by mai we certainly hold that the Ottawa Citisen and Free Pres should not make such liberal use of the contents of the WRIG as they do from day to day without ore diting. Articles reproduced word for word should bear some acknowledg- "Sleepy" been in any condition for sailing

PROBABILITIES for the next twentyfour hours for the lower lake region Slight changes in pressure, moderate winds, shifting to south or east by morn- has obtained a reputation for upsettinging, clear to fair weather. Upper portion of St. Lawrence. Moderate westerly winds, clear to fair weather; Maritime Provinces: Moderate to fresh winds.

cloudy to fair weather with rain areas.

BURGLARY, -- The Newburg Reporter alleges that while Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Head Master of public schools of Len inst., some villain gained entrance to their of several who have personal knowledge hed room and the sum of fifty dollars in of his ability as a scholar and success as gold and a cheque for six hundred dollars a tutor. We hope he will be as forty were abstracted from a bureau drawer. nate here as he has been in Napager Payment was stopped on the cheque im- where he appears to be held in the very mediately. No substantial clue as to the highest esteem.

CHALMERS' CHURCH Excussion. - To- Standard reports that on Saturday morn- for admission to this school. Of this study, and in his work on "Visible morrow the excursion gotten up by the ing, last a little boy of Mr. Wm. Haw- number 25 were girls and 47 boys, and Speech" he has illustrated exactly what ladies of Chalmers' Church will take ley's South, Fredericksburg, aged three of the whole 72, only 22 succeeded in pas- movements of lips and tongue accompany place per steamer "Maud." A change in years, was "playing horse" with two sing, 15 being girls and 7 boys. No less the utterance of the various sounds of the return of the steamer has been made chairs, to the backs of which he had a than 19 of the successful candidates were the human voice. He thus originated a -one that will meet the wishes of most string tied. A sudden jerk overturned prepared for this examination at the In- science by which deaf mutes have been of the intending excursionists—that is, the chairs, and the poor little fellow fell stitute, the remaining six being from the taught to detect by the eye the words the steamer will leave on her return backwards into a pot of hot lye, which public schools of the city. The large spoken to them, and by educating the from Wells' Island at 6 instead of 8 upset, scalding him fearfully. He lin- number of applicants, 72, shows the just dormant powers of articulation (dormant g'clock. Hon. Neil Dow is announced gered in terrible agony for twenty-four estimation in which the Institute is held | because of deafuess) deaf mutes have

Thousand Island Park.

-The Belleville Cutario believes May

or McKelvey to be a "jolly good fe -The County Agricultural Society Prince Edward will hold their annua show on Tuesday, the 2nd of October

-"Was OBrien's show a failure?" ask the Newburg Reporter. No, it wasn't failure. As a fraud it was the greatest

success of the day. -The country editors who took week's holidays have resumed, but they look as if they have been living either to

-It is not fashionable to make calls of Saturday night, - Rzchange. This places grocery porters outside the pale of fashionable society.

-Gold does not satisfy love. - Ez. It'll satisfy the ice cream dealer, however and that amounts to pretty much the same thing these evenings.

-Yesterday might properly have been styled autograph day at Wells' Island Everybody seemed to be seized with mania to exchange written names, wheth or they were in Turkish or Canadian characters.

#### POLITICS.

The Ontario is authorized to state that Mesara, Mackenzie and Blake will cer tainly be in Belleville on or about the 15th prox., and address a meeting of th electors. It is also understood that Hon. Mr. Mowat and others of the Reform party will accompany them, but of this is not certain yet.

#### Demonstration at Napance.

arrangements for the long promised De- in which the peculiar and often gaudy Palace Ground, on Tuesday, 11th advantage. They were then arranged in September next. Sir John A. Mac- order and a short description given of the statesmen" of this city did not appear at Donald and Hon. C. Tupper, will dress and character of each. The Turk it, which, for a "variety of reas ns," is positively be present, the latter coming from Halifax, N. S., purposely for, and menian, then an Arab, until each one of direct to this demonstration. In addi- the large group had been presented to GRETNA GREEN. - A gentleman in Eng- | tion the most eminent of Canadian states- | the interested and appreciative audience. Hon. W. McDougall, C.B., M.P.P., at the mill grinding by two women Hon. T. N. Gibbs, Hon. L. Wallbridge, Qc., F. R. Masson, M. P., D'Alton McCarthy, M. P., W. H. Scott, M.P.P. W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., McKenzie Bowell, M. P., J. White, M. P., Geo Kirkpatzick, M. P., D. D. Calvia, M. P.P., J. M. McCuaig, Dr. Boulter, M. P.P., Thos. Wills, M.P. P., R. Clapp and Dr. McCammon.

### Ontario Rifle Association.

The state of the weather, upon which the success of all out-door sports so much depends, was much more favourable for shooting at the matches of the Ontario previous day.

The election of the Council for the en suing year was then proceeded with, and resulting as follows for third military district, (Eastern Ontario); Lieut.-Col. Kirkpatrick, and Capt. Bailey, Kingston; Lieut. Macnachtan, Cobourg; and Capt. Crowther, Belleville.

NEW MAGAZINE .- Vick's Floral Guide has been issued for the last time as quarterly. It will appear in January as a are as yet at the Park. monthly, enlarged and improved. The first number will be ready to send to subscribers on the first day of December. Each number will contain thirty-two pages of reading matter, numerous fine Every effort is being made to make the wood cut illustrations, and one colored plate. It will be printed on the finest at the first of the Parliament. The ser paper, and will be in all respects a neat vices of to-morrow promise to be of Floral or Garden Magazine, giving the | most interesting character. culture of flowers and vegetables. It is designed to spread a taste for the beautiful all over the land. It will be published by Vick, of Rochester, at about

\$1,25 per annum. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The ladies gratefully to acknowledge the gift to the Institution of an excellent sewing machine from the Singer Manufacturing Acadia, Detroit, Montreal, general cargo Co., through their efficient and courteous | Armenia, Toledo, do, do. managing agent, Mr. G. S. Putnam they also wish to thank the following Nashua, Chicago, 12,000 bush wheat persons for their kindness and liberality | W B Phelps, Detroit, 17,350 bush wheat: in connection with the excursion given Mary Copley, Chicago, 18,514 bush corn: to the children on Monday last, Mr. Morrison, President of the Street Rail- rican, Chicago, 18,853 bush do: and City way, for the free conveyance of the children to and from the boat, Messra. Folger Bros., for the use of their steamer "Pierrepont" without charge, and Mr. | bush corn; America, Toledo, 3,588 bush Knapp, of Wolfe Island, for allowing the wheat.

hildren the use of his pleasure grounds. The Kingston Ware thinks that if she would have won the yacht race at Alexandria Bay last week. We don't noney. We have been informed number who witnessed the race, including some of the Judges, that had the she would have taken first prize .-

It would be interesting to know when the "Sleepy" was "in any condition sailing." So far as we can learn, only that and nothing more,

LANGUAGES, -- In this issue Prof. Rob ertson intimates his readiness to open classes for instruction in French, Ger. man and Italian. He brings to Kingston the recommendation of then Ispector nox and Addington, and the testimonia

the speakers to-morrow hours, when death put an end to his by those who have sons and daughters to been taught to speak. The inventor

S. S. PARLIAMEN

The Programme of Yesterday. The name "Laymen's Day" was given to yesterday at the Park. The services of the day opened with another of those interesting Bible readings, conducted Rev. S. B. Stephenson, of England. At eleven o'clock the service in the tabe nucle was in the hands of the Y.M.C. Associations, several of which were largely represented, particularly the Watertown Association, which came over in large numbers per str. Faxton. The special work of the Y.M.C. Associations was the subject of several addresses from a nu ber of laymen and clergymen.

YOUNG MEN AND THE BIBLE. At two o'clock a large gathering congregated to hear addresses from M Ralph Wells, of New York, and Rev. D. Payne, President of Ohio University. The subject chosen by the former gentle man was the laymen's Bible, and was handled in a commendable manner, whil he theme of the latter gentleman was young men's work. The two addresse were of a fine order, and met with heart receptions from the large number present Dr. Payne is a speaker whose nationality can be most readily recognized, and i his speaking one cannot fail to perceive the peculiar but not unpleasant idiosyn cracy which often characterizes the American speaker.

EVENING SERVICE.

At eight o'clock the service in the t pernacle was opened and a Mr. Hodges, an amateur soloist, was called upon, and sang several selections in a style which was somewhat appreciated. But the event of the evening was the appearance of Mr. Ostrander in his representation of the many and varied phases of Oriental ism. Mr. Ostrander, with no little difficulty, had secured the services of about thirty-six ladies and gentlemen, who did The Standard says the Liberal Con- much to assist him in his pleasing enterservative Associations of Lennox and | tainment. Their first appearance on the Addington are now engaged in perfecting platform was in a grand "walk around," monstration, to be held in the Crystal garments of the performers appeared to was first brought forward, then an Ar "one was taken and the other was left" to continue the seemingly pleasant task. The work of the wine press was represented "as large as life." The various forms of salufation were shown, and the air was rent with the shouts of greeting which "the natives" seemed to delight in exhibiting. An oriental funeral and wedding was shown and excited no little in terest for many reasons, but more particularly when contrasted with the forms of such ceremonies adopted in our land. Mr. Ostrander deserves great credit for the admirable success which at tended his exhibition last night. great deal of laborious work must have attended his efforts in the preparation for

> such an entertainment. PHILIP PHILLIPS. The announcement was made during the evening that Philip Phillips had arrived on the grounds and would sing today and to-morrow at each service. This will no doubt attract several and retain the attendance of the great number who

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, will take the place Bishop Foster at the morning service meetings as interesting and attractive s

Marine.

Passed through the Welland Canal M. Filmore, Chicago, Kingston, corn Cataract, · Bay City, do, staves; Magillan Toledo, do, corn; W. R. Taylor, White fish Port, Collins' Bay, timber: Pandora Toledo, Kingston, corn; J. Drummond. Toledo, do, do; H. Dudley, do, do, do H. B. Moore, Detroit, Kingston, grain

Arrived at the M. T. Co's, wharf: Prop Rival, Detroit, 14,000 bush wheat; Ame of Concord lightened 5,181 bush wheat At St. Lawrence Forwarding Company's dock : Hercules, Toledo, 13,600

At Millar & Co's. -Starling, Toledo,

12,290 bush wheat. At Holcomb & Stewart's : Prop L Shickluna from Detroit, lightened 4,000 bush and proceeded to Montreal : achi Hoboken, from Chicago, with 20,000 bu sorn; schr J G Worts, from Teledo, with 19,000 bus cogn; barge A C Keating. from Chicago, with 20,000 bus wheat barges Jet and Annie arrived from Moptreal in tow of the tug H A Calvin; brgs Jet, 22,500 bus corn and 50 tons phosduration, carry with it the legible story phate; Annie, 13,000 bus corn and wheat and 50 tons phosphate.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. -This school whence it came is advancing toward us or opens on Monday next. The success achieved by its pupils during the past year shows how thorough must be the train-We are indebted to the Witness for the ing imparted, and proves that there has facts. The inventor of the telephone, been no falling off in the efficiency of the Prof. A. Graham Bell, came from Scotwork hitherto done in it. Since Septem- land to Canada in 1870, and, after reber last, four of its pupils entered the maining here three years, removed to Queen's College, three of whom were Boston. His father, Prof. A. Mellville scholarship men; four matriculated at the Bell, resides in Brantford, Ontario, and Military College; six obtained teacher many of our readers may remember his certificates, and two passed the Intermed- elecutionary entertainments given six or iate Examination of December, whilst sevengyears ago in our public halls. the result of the one held in July last has Besides being an eminent elecutionist not yet reached us. At the late Entrance | Prof. Bell, senier, has made the method SCALDED TO DEATH, - The Napanee Examination there were 72 candidates of speech an object of close scientific

THE TELEPHONE.

successful Experiment Last Evening.

At 9 o'clock last evening a large num- lighted to meet a lady who, although treal Telegraph Office to witness an exhibition of the telephone, now one of the coed farther it is perhaps best that we British Association for the Advancement should append a description of the in- of Science, now in session. The inaugustrument, which is as simple in look and ration of the instrument's practical use device as it is wonderful. It consists of in Canada is to be made this week at Ot but a small iron disc or vibrator, a little tawa by the connection of the Parlialarger than a cent piece, which is fitted in a neat holder, so as to be in constant contact with a cylindrical magnet; around this magnet is coiled fine copper wire. one end of which is attached to the line of communication, the other to the gas or water pipes of a room, or to metallic plates buried in the ground, as used in ordinary telegraphy, to serve instead of a return wire, and complete the circuit. With an apparatus so simple a speaker, s singer, or a musical instrument, can be distinctly heard at any connected pointthe longest circuit yet established being 258 miles. No battery is required, and the listener only needs such an instruline. The sounds are, of course, much enfeebled by transmission, yet not are the words of a speaker conveyed, but even his peculiarities of accent and pronunciation. All this can pass through a wire which may be as fine as common sewing cotton. The theory of the telephone's operation is that the iron disc vibrates in sympathy with the voice, and by a rapid series of delicate pulsations affects the strength of the magnet, which causes corresponding electric currents to be excited in the surrounding wire; these currents conveyed to the receiving disc bridges. reproduce sounds once more, although in A special session of the New Brunssmall measure of its original volume The current circulating in a telephone's wire is too minute for detection by the most sensitive galvanometer made, whence some observers have erroneously inferred that the communication is directly by sound. That it is really electric is proved by the electric speed of telephonic conversation, far outstripping the velocity of sound in any metallic conductor, by a magnet being a necessary part of the apparatus, and by the indispensableness of a return wire. Nor is it necessary action is pending against Mr. Desjardins that any particular wire should be used. The commonest kind, for stove-pipe purposes, is just as effective as

copper wire; it is only necessary that it should be correctly attached instruments and strike the ground at either terminus to complete the electric circuit. Last night's ring public events were apt to be celeexperiment was a success. The telephone proper was used in the M.T. Co.'s office here, and a second arrangement, of a different construction, was placed in the the telegraph office at Garden Island, the communication not being made direct, but by way of the Township of Pittsburg, hence across the channel, up the side of Wolfe Island, thence by cable to the

point above designated. This roundabout course was equal to a distance of eleven miles. But the reader may impatiently ask, what was done? Well. several gentlemen spoke to Mr. Anthony Malone, (at Garden Island) and were promptly answered, the conversation It was a French material, and could not being clearly understood once the speak- be matched in England. The war was ers, by a little practice, became ac sustomed to each other. Some of the of trumpet piece, called out "Malone!" and quickly the response came, "Well, what'll you have ?" Another asked, "Is came "No: it never rains here." Again

evening was, in our opinion, a success.

It has been said that the invention of the

telephone is by some regarded as the

discovery of a new truth, hitherto unsus

sected. That sound is directly contro

vertible into electricity and vice versa. I

also shows us how far a slight atomic

movement may be carried with irrepresi-

able loss, and reminds us of the wonder.

fal lessons of the spectrom, by which

ray of light, too minute in its force for

any known means of measurement, may

after a journey of perhaps a century's

of its origin, what particular materials

emitted it, and at what rate the orb from

And now a word about the inventor

of the telephone thus comes by this geni

receding from us.

dialogues were quite humorous. One one of the Prince's attendants interposgentleman, putting his mouth to the sort | ed. He said he knew a Frenchman, M. it raining over there?" and the reply This obliging tailor was forthwith com-Kearns remarked that he was surrounded by a number of gentlemen, but that they and laying the foundation of his fortune, were too modest for experimenting, when the Frenchman resolved to make the at-Malone advised him to "poke them up tempt. It was a hazardous affair, for with pike poles." Later the power of the there was no regular communication with instrument to transmit music was fully under a cartel. Yet Bazalgette was not tested. Mr. Malone sung several songs, daunted. If he could only land safely in which those in the office here heard dis- a boat, all would be right. This, with tinctly-i. e., the British Grenadiers, Yankee Doodle and God Save the Queen, he was allowed to land and proceed to Each time was easily distinguished. But Paris. Joyfully he was able to procure then it must be remembered that the the quantity of material required for the style of telephone here used is not of the musical series, which are longer, of a ion with the precious piece of stuff wrapdifferent construction and have battery ped round his person. The waistcoat was attachments. The simplicity of the made, and so was the tailor's fortune and telephone is indeed remarkable, and the that of his family. more one studies it the more is he struck with it, not merely as a mechanical con-

under the control of man, the horse is unques trivance, but with its importance as a tionably the most serviceable; but is it not work of genius. We cannot, for the life should neglect to give them that care and at tention which their own interest no less than of us, imagine how the sound is carried so faithfully and correctly from point to the safety and comfort of the horse demands. point, and yet it is done ; and though the The best remedy for horses is "Darley's Conlition Powders and Arabian Heave Remedy system is a mystery to us, we accept it of thir there can be no poubt-it is safe and easily given. Remember the name and see as we do so many other things, the scienthat the signature of Hurd & Co. is on each package. Sold by all medicine dealers. tific details of which we cannot understand or explain. The experiment last

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PUBCHASED BY

-The St. Lawrence at Montreal is -Tomatoes are being devoured by the

otatoe bugs. -Picton this season has shipped 106, and Montreal Streets. W2 tons coal. This Stock belonged to a first-class house and includes probably the finest assortment ever offered in Groceries, Wines, Liquors, &c. -An Ottawa man, in good health, has ntracted for his funeral. -It will cost \$2,400 to tile the cor iders of Montreal new city hall.

-Hope, now in Hamilton jail, charges his late partners with defrauding the re--The new Model School at Barrie was opened yesterday with twenty-five pupils-the full number allowed. -The Grand Trunk authorities are again talking of erecting new freights and

assenger depots at Port Colborne. -A valuable painting of "Andromeda,".valued at ten thousand dollars. has been cut from its frame and off at -It is now reported that Creat Britain

s making arrangements to secure the co operation of the Great Powers in a plan of -The contract for the iron bridges at Paris has at length been let entire cost, including masonry, etc., will

be a trifle less than \$24,000 for both of legislating with reverence to the needs of the tax-payers of St. John in conse-

quence of the recent fire. -Rain has fallen in the neighbor hood of Welland ten days out of twelve preceeding last Monday. wheat, barley and oats suffered injury to some extent, but pasturage has been greatly improved. The ground is in splendid condition for ploughing.

-Mr. L P. Desjarding, of the Canadian newspaper, is suing Mr. l. 11. Frechetto, M.P. for Hevis, for alleged libel. Damages are laid at \$45,000. An for \$20,000 for alleged libel contained in the Canadian some time ago on Mr.

A Fortune Made by a Waistcoat.

Some people have a fancy for fine waistcoats. This taste was more common in my young days than it is now. Stirbrated by patterns on waistcoats to meet the popular fancy. I remember that the capture of Mauritius at the close of 1810. was followed by the fashion of wearing waistcoats speckled over with small figures shaped like that Island, and called the I-le of France waistcoats.

It was a galling thing for the French

prisoners of war on parole to be confront ed with these demonstrations. At court, highly ornamented waistcoats have been the fashion for generations. George, Prince of Wales, while regent, was noted for his affection for his rich variety of waistoosts, and thereby hangs a tale. His Royal Highness had an immense desire for a waistoost of a particular kind, for which he could discover only a piece of stuff insufficient in dimensions. raging, and to procure the requisite quantity of stuff from Paris was declared to be impracticable. At this juncture

Bazalgette, carrying on business in one of the obscure streets of London, who, he was certain, would undertake to proceed to Paris and bring back what was wanted. missioned to do his best to procure the requisite material. Finding that a chance had occurred for distinguishing himself the coast of France, unless for letters some difficulty he effected. As a pretended refugee, back to his own country, Prince Regent's waistcoat; and not less joyfully did he manage to return to Lon-

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