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SATURDAY EVEN'G, OCT. 20, 1877 se-GOLD in New Yorket 3 o'clock 103

For a Good and Cheap Overcoat of any color or quality go to A. A. LEVEY'S Clothing Emporium, Wellington Street.

CITY AND VICINITY MONDAY EVEN'G, OCT. 22, 1877.

THE ASSIZES, -The Court of Queen's Bench will open on Wednesday morn-

l'assgo - We informed that all the pupil condidates of the Model School passed their examination which was held

Police - Alfred Medonald, druok, dis. Malcomb McMillan, drunk, dismissed.

UPSET. - Yesterday a couple of yachta mon had an upset while sailing in the harbour. They were rescued, but no intil chilled to the marrow by im persion in the water.

IMMORAL CASES .- Two cases of seduction will be tried at the forthcoming As sizes. We would like to see them tried speed more privately than usual, and beyond the hearing of the more depraved classes of our community.

THE ENVELOPE SYSTEM. -The Board of Management of the Methodist Churches of the city have adopted the envelope system, believing it to be the most popular means of meeting ordinary church expenses. They will be used for the first of next month. ----

is approaching, and preparations are being made for a notable observance of the event. This would be a fitting occasion for the physicas to give us another dash of their fun, decked out in all the fantastic toggery of the Order.

Sr. PALL'S CHURCH. - The Rev. W B. Carey announced yesterday that the offering in Paul's Church in memory of the late Canon Preston and the interest of his bereved family amounted to nearly \$60, adding substantially to the large sum already presented here.

FANCY WORK .- Mr. G. F. Horsey has prepared a handsome case of Dentat's work for the Paris Exhibition. includes work in gold, silver and vulcanite, and displays the handiwork of a skilled artist. Enclosed in a beautiful cuse the collection will fill an important place in the finer work of the Canadian exhibit.

THE MENDRISSOHNS, -The members of his musical organization have arrived in the city, and will this evening perform in the City Hall a choice programme. Everywhere there concerts have been received with manifestations of the greatest pleasure, and hear we expect no exception to such a well ordered rule.

HUNG IN EFFIGY. - Yesterday those who took a walk to Polismouth were considerably amused at seeing a stuffed man suspended by the neck to the telegraph wires at the entrance to that village. On the breast was a placard bear-I have the Latest and Best in HALL OR ing the name of a prominent citizen. He had offended the rougher clament in some way, and this was the means adopted of having revenge.

MRS. RINE. - We perceive by the Montrual papers that Mrs. D. I. K. Rine has arrived in Montreal, and joined her husband in the temperance movement now in such brilliant progress in that city. We hope Mrs. Rine may find it convenicomplished under the direction of this wholesome.

MINING JOURNAL .- One of the bea ublications of the kind in the United States is the Engineering and Mining ston) and "B" Battery (Quebec), Schools Journal, with which are incorporated of Gunnery, the Cinada Gazette announthe Coal and Iron Record, of New York, and the Mining Review, of Denver, Col. Its contents are varied, and include information on aubjects upon which it specially treats of a decidedly valuable and interesting nature. Published by the Scientific Publishing Company, New

opec, the steamer being delayed forty son Artillery. minutes. During the fall the steamer frequently has to go around the foot o the Island, and longer time is taken to perform the trip, hence the delay, which can hardly be avoided. If the steamer left the Cape immediately after the ar rival of the train from 200 to 300 letters would be delayed."

RINZ MEETINGS .- The Witnes says that the prophesy that "a little one shall become a thousand" has been literally fulfilled in the Rine movement. The crowded halls and galleries, and the enthusiastic favor manifested repeatedly by outbursts of applause, are evidences of the sympathy which has been arouse. in the city with the great cause of temperance. All classes of society are represented, from the humiliated debauches to the respectable citizen, and the voices of all mingle in a great expression of gladness at the progress of

NARROW ESCAPR. - Last week Edward Hunter, a young man residing in Gananoque, left Fisher's Landing in a sail occupy in the future a similar position in | Dr. Hotchkin's treatment is practical boat. The wind was blowing quite fresh regard to labor questions as in the past, rational and economical. Its object is ST. LAWRENCE WHARF, KINGSTON from the south. He passed the foot of -purposing to keep its readers posted immediate relief and eventual cure. It Rock Island, and when be had reached in all matters appertaining to the labor the centre of the channel in front of the world, and discussing from time of every intelligent person that a truss one that try it. If you doubt what we light house, his boat capaised, sunk, and those questions which affect, to a very without any steel springs or hard sub- say in print, cut this out and take it to he was left in the water to struggle for marked degree, the interests of labor kept on hand under cover; sereeged and deliv his life as best he could. Mr. Cook, the such as production and over-production, light house keeper, being a witness of the shortening the hours of labor, a sound ap. affair, immediately shoved out in a skiff, prentice system, opposition to monopolics, and brought Mr. Hunter to the light- the advocacy of the application of the house. There is one hundred feet of principle of arbitration and conciliation water where the boat went down, and all in trade disputes, organization, oc-operaefforts to raise it have been unsuccessful. tion, and kindred subjects.

WIND WAFTS.

-Mendelssohn's Concert this evening -Frost these nights and very cold. -The autumn weather has taken very pleasant turn. -Last night there was a dash of snow

t Watertown, N.Y. -Criminal business very light for the Assizes. -The Mendelssohn Quintette Club had a crowded audience at Watertown on Saturday night.

-Kingston talent will take part in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow -Rev. Mr. Galbraith will preach an

anniversary sermon in the C.M. Church. Bloomfield, next Sunday. -Old weatherwise, an infallible authority, observing the thin corn busks predicts a mild winter.

- Smokers, for a good smoke use the Myrtle Navy Tobacco. None genuine unless stamped T. & B., in gilt letters on each plug. -Schr. "Sherman" lost near Oswego.

She was owned by Capt. Godfrey and Albert Stewart, of Sacketts, and was alued at \$2,000. -The "Rambler," a little pleasure beat running on the American Channel

is being refitted for next summer. She

will have machinery to give her increased -Mr. John Sobey, of Napanee, has shipped a fine drove of 200 sheep from Montreal for the English market. Each animal averaged 1364, and was in prime

-The Napanec Express says that Hullett won the highest prize at the Midland Fair. "Not if this Court knows herself, and her think her to." Sheldon first prize with three beautiful photo-HALLOWE'EN. - This annual festival graphs, of which no gallery save Notman's can produce an equal.

ACCIDENTS.

SUNK - The propeller City of Toledo, laden with wheat and flour, is reported sunk about nine miles below Alexandria Bay, having struck on her passage down the river. She lies near the Sisters. The tng Chieftain and Donnelly's wrecking party proceeded to-day to the scene of the accident, having two pumps and a lighter with which to raise the propel-

CAUGHT IN THE GALE. - Last night the schooner Niagara, grain ladeu, arrived here from Kincardine, consisted to Mesars. Holcomb & Stewart. She was caught in the recent heavy gale on Lake Erie and lost her rudder and yawl boat, so that it may be assumed she suffered severely. This morning she was towed to the dock by the Franklin. A large portion of her cargo has been damaged.

Judges at Fairs.

complaint to make anent the recent Napanee show

"Some dissatisfaction has arisen regarding the awards, and a little more discrimination in selecting judges, who were passably posted on the me:its of the exhibits in their respective departments, would have resulted in a more equitable division of the alloted prizes. The decisions were doubtless arrived at candidly and without bias, but a man may be an excellent horse jockey, yet and his opinion if placed in the latter department would certainly be affected thereby. This oversight is often a common and just cause of complaint.

These words have their weight for the directors of all agricultural fairs, and if an additional hint would be palateable, tian life. Then in trial, in poverty, in by all means let it be this That the loss, in abasement, He would keep them judges be changed each year. In one department of the Midland Central the life of Joseph their study and guide judges have been reappointed until the seeking the love and fellowship of Jesus, exhibitors know precisely how to consult | the Divine Master, dwelling where He their tastes. All judges do not think dwelleth, and tarrying where He tarryent to visit Kingston and assist in the slike, and articles that one set may re- eth. The congregation was large, and ravival of the work in this city. There ject year after year are quite likely to embraced a sprinkling of several members is a special duty for women to perform, please another set, and be awarded their of the other churches of the city. and it might be the more successfully ac- | due merit. A change in such cases is

Active Militia.

COMPETITION FOR MEDAL -In the competition between "A" Battery (King ces that the medal presented by His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin, Governor General, has been won by "A" Battery with a score of 379 points, against "B" Battery with a score of 359 points. Act ing Bombardier George Adams, of "A Battery, having the highest individual score, obtains the Medal.

"SHORT COURSE" CERTIFICATES .- COT-THE CAPE VINCENT MAILS .- Speaking poral J. Hewer, Wellington Field Bat of this matter an official writes us . "The | tery; Bombardier J.A. Ross, Wellington present arrangements have been in force Field Battery; Second Class "Short for years. In order to prevent the de | Course" Certificates - Gunner John War lay at Cape Vincent of several hours the burton, London Field Battery; Gunner local mails are assorted and sent over at N. Woodrow, Ottawa Brigade of Garri-

> FIRE. - Last night about 9:30 o'clock the two story frame dwelling house of Mr. Powers, situated on l'innib street, was discovered on fire, the building having the first time from the new tank on Division street, the supply being ample and abundant. The utility of these cisterns is thus effectively demonstrated. The residents of the upper portion of the city feel more contented since afforded the protection against fire which these guar-

SOCIETY'S RECORD, - We have received the initial number of this paper, printed in Toronto in the interest of friendly and benevolent societies, and the cause of labour reform. It intimates that it will

PULPIT ECHOLS, SERNON TO YOUNG MEN. Last evening Rev. Dr. Jackson, of the First Congregational Church, preached sermon specially directed to young men. It was based on Acts vii, 9th and 10th verses, and related to the trials and temptations of Joseph, and his conquest of evil while in the service of the Lord. He pointed out that the power of example was plain to every thoughtful person. Consciously or unconsciously their words and influences were felt on others, and this made every man's life terribly responsible. Every look and word, in fact the whole of one's life, was felt for time and also for sternity. Consciously or unconsciously they were moulding the character of those around them; they were leaving impressions which should exist when they pass away; they being dead shall yet speak through the past of their lives. God in-de great use this power of example to warn and to win souls to Himself. He gave them the chronicles of generations and past ages, supplying a large part of the Rible in the form of biography, such biography as God only writes-And in the summary of the life of Joseph it told them of the trials and temptations and tribulations and assaults upon human life; on the other hand it declares the presence of God with those who be-

lieve in Him and trust in Him. The life of Joseph presented many sublime points, whether considered in his deepest adversity or highest presperity, suffering assaults and temptations of sin, or standing alsof, rebuking or repelling them. No doubt the best mode of dealing with the subject was in God's own mode, and He placed his history before them for & Davis, of Kingston, swept away the example-a passing panorama, a picture here and a picture there, shifting scenes of Josiah as he rose from youth to manhood and from manhood to age, and thence departs to inherit a place in the eternal Kingdom. He then took up the various character istics of the patriarch's career and feelingly commented upon them, contrasting them with the peculiarities of the present day. He dwelt forcibly upon Collegiate Institute took place in the the fact that Joseph suffered adversity City Park. The temperature was cold, and persecution as few men suffer them; that he was tempted of the devil, but resisted sin, and the scaret of his success, the preacher averred, was Joseph's faith in God and the latter's omnipotent aid Even when he reached the highest honors

which he could receive, he was the same Gerdon. God fearing man, having the same simple, honest faith. Wealth in the most lavish abundance had not changed his re. lationship to the Father; he was the same faithful Joseph, the same By faith, too, when he

was dying, he gave directions con cerning his bones. He did not wish them laid at rest beside the historic kings o Egypt, but carried to the land of his fore The Express has a very reasonable fathers, to be buried beside Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, there to remain until called by his Saviour and deliverer. Thus from manhood to old age, from sorrow and suffering, and tribulation and terrible temptation to the most exalted place he stood forth pure and holy, a perfect giant in faith, and an example to all in whatsoever path of life they may be walking. To the young men present he commended Joseph's conduct as worknow very little of manufactured goods, thy to be copied. Were they, he asked, making their lives sublime? If they intended so to do they should begin when Joseph did-in youth, in early manhood, by taking God as their Father, Christ as | gall. seniors, E Clarke.

their Saviour, and living a humble, Chrisand bless them. They should make the

"WE FADE AS A LEAF. In the Brock Street Church Jesterday morning Rev. A. Wilson preached an effective sermon from the words "We all do fade as a leaf." The sermon was an interesting discourse on the functions of nature, and humanity and vegetation were placed in comparison, in that each is designed to fulfil a certain end or pur pose, and then to pass away; and the withering, decaying and dying of th

leaves was a reminder to man of the approach of the autumn of his existence, when he must surrender his place in the world, and droop and die after the manner of the beautifully coloured folinge, heart reflects the love and grace of sanctified Redeemer. The preacher took occasion to admonish his hearers to think as little as possible of the things pertaining to time and place, and to think as much as possible of Heaven

and the eternity beyond the grave. some little difficulty over the erection of caught in the roof, apparently from the The property is situated within the fire factories offered their make to date, the English Stiff Felt Hats, Tweed chimney. The furniture was hastily limits, and the by-laws are supposed to the 20th inst. There were about 7,000 removed, and nearly all was saved; but apply to military as well as civil build- boxes placed upon the register. the house was mostly consumed, and may ings. However, the Government knew be considered a complete loss. The of the by-law before commencing the building was insured in the Royal for stables, and therefore it is to be presumthree hundred dollars, and the furni- ed they will be prepared for any objecture for four hundred. The engine tion that may be raised. The case was was promptly on hand, and pumped for up this morning and adjourned for a week to admit of Mr. Gage corresponding with the Minister of Public Works.

CORRECTION. - In the notice of the marriage of Capt. White, we said Capt. White of the schooner "Picton." Is should be Capt. White of the steamer "Empress of India."

SPRINGLISH TRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS. Dr. Hotchkin will visit as follows: Napance, Campbell House, Nov 1 and 2, Kingston, City Hotel, Nov 3, 4 and 5, Brockville, 84 Lawrence Hall, 6 and 7.

advanced ages respectively from 65 to 95 10 cents and try it, or a regular also for years, must and will stand the test against | 75 cents. all spring trusses. Dr. Hotehkin's post office address is Albion, Orleans Co., N. Y. He has travelled through New. York State, and especially through paring his samples of Canadian grown

The K. & P. RE. Outrage.

On Saturday morning Emmanuel and Kenneth Orser and Charles Evans were brought before the Court on a charge of malicionaly injurity the track of the K. & P. RR. The witnesses not having arrived the case was adjourned until the afternoon, when the investigation was proceeded with. Before going into evidence Evans was dismissed, the Company considering that they had not sufficient grounds on which to detain him. The testimony for the prosecution of the other prisoners was then taken. One George Sands testified that while riding, with per box. Emmanuel Orser some time ago he asked him why he did not send his phosphate to town by the railway instead of drawing it in waggons. Orser replied that the Company had acted meanly, that they had not paid for the land used by them, but that they would get a domp some morning which would cost more than the land was worth. Messrs. Upper and Abrama stated that

on several occasions brush had been found piled on the track, and always at the same place, on the prisoners' farm; also that on a recent occasion four ties had been removed, and the earth excavated, leaving nothing to support the rail, and that a short distance from this the limb of a tree was thrown over the road. Fortunately the cars were stopped before reaching the first obstruction. otherwise quite a serious accident might have occurred. Detective Haggerty testified that in a talk with Kenneth Orser the latter said that if the land had been paid for the accident would not have occurred. This is the gist of the evidence on which Emanuel Orser was committed for trial, but Kenneth was liberated, there not being substantial reasons why he should be held. Mesars Price and McGuire for the K. & P. RR. and Mr. McIntyre for the defence Emanuel Orser was let out on bail.

Institute Games.

On Saturday afternoon the annual games in connection with the Kingston but the games were conducted successfully. The following is the result

TOWN OF GUEIPH, ONTARIO. Throwing oricket ball, distance. Juniors, F. Kidd, 154 ft. 6 in.; Seniors, A. Robinson, 183 ft. 6 in Throwing cricket ball, accuracy, 22

yds. - Juniors, F. Kidd; Seniors, S. Putting the stone, 24 lbs. - Juniors, 1. Duff, 13 feet, Seniors, W. Spankie, 15 ft. 3 in. Running long jamp. - Juniors, H

Clarke, 12 ft. 9 in., Seniors, Jas. Campbell, 14 ft. 10. Standing long jump. - Sentors, A Rollinson, 9 ft. 6 iu. Running hop, step and jamp. - Juniors, E. Mundell, 28 ft. 3 in.; Seniors, S. W.

Hobart, 32 ft. 7 in Running high jamp. - Juniors, Macarow, 3 ft. 10 in.; Seniors, M. W Neyland, 3 ft. 11 in. Standing high jump-Juniors,

Skinner; seniors, G Chown. Girls' race, 100 yards-Won by Miss Minnie Smith Half mile race - Juniors, F Macarow; seniers, Geo Baker.

Ex-pupils' race - Won by F Dupuy. Bijad race, 100 yards-Juniors, G I Smith; seniors, A Robinson Hundred Yard race - Juniors, G Duf seniors, S W Hobart-time, 14 seconds. Mile race-Juniors, W Skuner; seniors, W Spankie.

Three legged race - Won by R McKelvey and F Magurn. Back race-Not decided Consolation race - Juniors, C McDon-

Weather Report.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - The pressure has decreased throughout Canada. There is an area of low pressure on the coast of the New perty England States. The weather is clear to fair, with moderate to fresh winds in the lake region and St. Lawrence, and cloudy with moderate winds in the Maritime Provinces. During the night the temperature fell below freezing point at alour Canadian stations except Kingston

Probabilities for the next 24 hours For the lower lake region, moderate N W to S W winds, clear to fair weather. For the St. Lawrence, NE to NW winds, moderate to fresh in the upper and briak in the lower portion, cloudy to fair weather. For the Maritime Provinces, fresh to brisk eas'erly to N E winds, cloudy to rainy weather

Watertown Dairymen's Board of Trade.

The Despatch says that the weather of his declining years being rendered the Saturday last was cold and seems to have more beautiful, too, accordingly as his thrown a wet blacket upon the business a of the Board of Trade at their rooms at the depot. The buyers that were present were not anxious to buy at the prices wanted. No transactions took place. Several parties have closed their factories, and quite a number will close soon. A private dairy at Clayton has been offered at 23 cents and has proba-FIRE LIMITS. - There is likely to be bly sold. There were seventeen factories registered, including most of the cheese wooden stables in Tete du Pont Barracks to the Outober make, and a few of the

DESPATCHED. - The new boat, built by Mr. A. McCorkell for the Paris Expesition, was despatched for the show on the Royal Mail steamer, bound down yester day morning. It is a very handsome boat, made entirely of natural woods. and is pronounced to be ahead of any thing seen in these parts, and superior even to the entries at the Centennial.

REQUIEM. - There will be a solemn Requiem Mass to-morrow at 6 30 o'clock, at the House of Providence, for the late Rev. Father Clune.

Cut this Out. IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE. - There is no person living but what suffers more or OROOUS less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colda or Consumption, yet some would die SNOW DROP, rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. LILY &c., &c. Boschee's German Syrur has lately been is based upon scientific principles and introduced in this country from Germany, easily demonstrated to the comprehension | and its wonderous cures astonishes every stance, having healed inguinal and your Druggists, Heath & Gunn, or Wade umbellical as well as variousele, at the & Cornell, and get a sample bottle for

-A French Canadian resident of the Gatineau Point, near Ottawa, is now pra-Oswego, Watertown and Ogdenaburg, for tobacco for the Paris Exhibition, in lest, plugs, and in rolls.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and judiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manipood, &c., I wil | Ulsters send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. The great remedy was discover ed by a missionary in South America. Sen! self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph . Ion.an. Station D. Bible House, New Yo k City.

CFA common cough or cold should never be trifled with; often when neglected it is converted into a serious and generally faral pul mounty d'sease. 'he more prudent are aware of this and promptly use Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, a curative which has sustained its reputation for over theuty years -they are always efficacions and exert a most beneficial influence on all the brotchial and pulmonary organs. Sold by as medicine dealers a 250

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ing mediums ever brought before the humas

They are acknowledged by all who have used them to act quickerthan any other Plas ters they have ever before tried, and that one of these Plasters will do more real service than handred of the erdinary kind. All other Plasters are slow taction, and require to be worn continuity to effect a cure; but with these it is entirely different; the instant one is applied the patient will feel its effect. the posses all the southing, warming uppering and street thening qualities of all ... Many v be have been relieved of Riemmatism, Ticdeloreux, and various other pains in the Kalneys, Breast or Side. and believe it is solely done by the electrical qualities which the Porous Plasters contain.

and which is tuparted to the system, thus restoring them to a healthy condition They are very soft and pliable, still very ad hesive, and a sure cure for weak backs, pains in the side and breast, and are invaluable to cften prevents consumption Some even tell us they believe they were entirely cured by the use of them of a long reated consumption

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Oct. 4, 1877.

GUELPH, formerly the property of David Allan, Esq. and comprising about twelve acres in all For the better convenience of intending purchasers, the property has been divided into eight Blocks, and the tenders may be for any, or all of the said blocks, which may be des-

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cribed as follows: BLOCK A .- The present residence of David Allan, Esq. with the Stables, Outbuildings, Green house, etc., and Grounds thereto attach ed, laid out with Shade, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, and in a high state of cultivation, containing in all 2 12 acres, and known as the

BLOCK B -The Mill Property, apon which is a Grist Mill in full running order, having b run of stones and all necessary outbuildings complete and in good order. BLOCK C - The Distillery Property, upon and most Stylish HATS AND CAPS in the city. which are buildings, vats, and all the necessary appliances for a large and valua distillery

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of purchase, and any .. asonable time that may be asked will be give or the balance on approved security. Neither the highest nor any tender necessar.

y accepted. Lithograph plans of the above property will on furnished, on request, to those interested by as y Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at any of the branches, or by the under signed. The latter will also be prepared to accompany intending purchasers to Guelph, or meet them at that place on TUESDAY or FRIDAY of each weer in the intervening time up to the 27th of October, previous intination being given of tuch meaire on their part, and then or at any other time, by letter, will afford all as cessary information regarding the pro-

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