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ing Service, 11:30; Evening Service, (free)

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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH (Sydenham | found a verdict for the defendant. Street) .- Morning Service, 10:30; Evening Service, 6:00.

Street) .- Morning Service, 10:30 ; Evening Bishops, with salaries widely varying Service, 6:00. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (Head of Colonial Bishop is £2,500 sterling.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Wellington St.) -Morning Service, 11:00; Evening Service,

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1865.

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

(By late English Mails.) The Index, the Confederate organ London, has suspended publication. The reported seizure of the pirate Rappahannock at Southampton is false. vessel is safely in dock at Liverpool.

A letter from Alexandria of June the 18th furnishes details regarding the cholera, t says the existence of the cholera was

The Austrian Minister of War had an wishes to withdraw it. sounced in the Upper Chamber, that on financial and political grounds the Emperor had ordered the reduction of the army Italy to a complete peace feeting.

In a despatch to the British Minister Washington, Earl Russell says the enemy's commissioned ships of war cannot during the continuance of the war be relieved the risk of capture and condemnation by newspapers have also severally engaged any sale or transfer to a neutral.

the many priests who stood round the high | Mr. Russell will write will not be for pub altar of St. Mary's, Moorfields, on the oc- | hestion till it is completed, and no record casion of the consecration of Dr. Manning, the operations will be published in any of the there were not less than 100 who had either I journals. The directors have, however, made had been tellows of English colleges in their | as the work proceeds, and these messages, Earl Russell says the opinion of the Brit-

ish Government is that ships belonging to the Confederate Government, and not law .ment if found in any anti-British territory. with assiduity. His day is well occupied. the ordinary course of law by civil tribu- | chon, have been added the Abbe de Guetry

north of Lake Nyassa and the south of Lake | year reproduced a sketch by the young artist. | \$500. The original cost cannot have been | Tanganyka. As British Censul to the native | We now learn that his Highness has shown a learn than \$1500. and the Foreign Office will give as much Imperial Highness posed to the sculptor for | would be backed to the amount of \$500 to

ag fitted up. The Emir will remain there be the lion of the season.

Paris in agitation for the last fortnight, may | knife, stabbed his niece, a child of about 14 | three of the challengers. If with two, to have

Royal officiated. In the evening the Prince with the principal members of his suite, did the Archbishop of Carterbury the honor private chapel at Windsor Castle, or

300 grammes are given each day. After- little people immediately returned. On wards he administers every hour small | reaching the castle they were at once doses of sloohol, mixed with three times | conducted to one of the private state apartthe quantity of some sweetening substance. | ments, known as the "Rubens' room," on

from the foreign office of the discovery, by | nesses Princesses Louise and Beatrice and

Fires continue to prevail in various parts of Russia. The Russian Correspondence of St. Petersburgh says :- "A conflagration has destroyed 108 houses in Gorodok, in the Government of Wilna. Nearly all of them belonged to Jews. Two children perished o the flames. Three days after another fire broke out in the Jewish quarter at Grodne and destroyed 82 houses. A considerable fire has also taken place in Borisoff, in the Government of Mohilew. The church, the synagogue, 295 houses, and 135 shops came the prey of the flames. The Government uses all its efforts to prevent those 11:00, Evening Service, (free) 7:00; Military | granted by the Governor General of the Service, 2:30, p. m. Dally Prayers at 3:30 | Western Provinces for the purchase of fire

was tried in the Court of Common Pleas on | them the applause of the Royal Family, and | ing Service, 11:00; Evening Service, (free) the 26th. The plaintiff, who had been a his Royal Highness Prince Leopold sceme Sr. James' Church (Union Street.)-Morn- | Guards, shed for damages because of im- | of the 'perfect cure,' and his execution prisonment and wrongful discharge by the the song and drum solo .- London Post. defendant, who is the commanding officer of | June 26. the regiment. The defendant had suspected Freer of having robbed a man. The suspicion was unjust, but he put the plaintiff under arrest, and with the consent simply of a regimental court dismissed him from the service, although he had previously served 12 years, and had good conduct badges. For the defence, it was contended that the defendant was actuated by no In sin, in hunger and in rags. malice in what he did, and was fully justi-Morning Service, 11:00; Afternoon Service | fied as commanding officer of the Life Guards, in dismissing the plaintiff. The jury

A return was recently issued in England WESLEYAN METRODIST CHURCH (Queen | showing that there are thirty-eight Colon. amount. The highest salary paid to a recipient is Dr. Parry, Bishop of Barbadoes. The lowest is £50; and the See which thus endowed is that of Goulburn, New South Wales. Some persons may perhaps be disposed to think that the '50' is a mistake, but it is not. That salary will hardly be deemed exorbitant, even by those who A beam upon her sullied snow. are most disposed to bring the charge extravagance against all arrangements connected with Diocesan Episcopacy. It is t be hoped, for the sake of Bishop Thomas, that living is cheap in Goulburn. In his CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH (Queen St.) | case, donation visits, although scarcely a -Morning Service, 10:00; Evening Service, British institution, might perhaps be tolera-

> Paris in order to take out a patent in France | last week, at the age of 110 years. for an invention to detect pickpockets. He an elegantly dressed lady, attired in silk Joint Stock Company under the Statute, gown and laced bonnet, and having a very | the establishment of a Cemetery .- Belleville charming face. Soon the Englishman saw Intelligencer. an expression of dismay coming over that face, and felt a tugging at his pocket. With | ing, the 13th inst., the dwelling occupied by a cruel smile he looked the fair creature in Miss Mary Ann Gillespie, Roslin, was desthe countenance, who, crimson with shame, troved by fire, and we regret to learn that a implored him to let her go. With true young man, Robert Gillespie, nephew of Miss English gallantry he released her hand, and | Gillespie, was so severely burned as to cause his prisoner thereupon stopped the omnibus, I death in a few hours after. It is not known leaped out, and ran down the street with how the fire originated .- Ib. was highly pleased at the success of his de- Bradshaw, a resident of North Monaghan, vice, which consists of a strong calico | was thrown out of his waggon and killed diaphragm stretched across the pocket with at Peterboro on Wednesday evening. His an india rubber opening that expands to per- | wife is not expected to live in consequence mit the entrance of a strange hand, but will of the shock she received. The horses took not expand when the owner of the hand fright at the cars.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- A few days ago it was said that Dr. W. H. Russell, formerly the 'Times' correspondent in the Crimea had been engaged by the directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, with some sistants, to record the progress of the operation in laying down the cable between Ireland and America, and that the London dail special correspondents. It appears, however that the papers will not be represented It is remarked, as a curious fact, that of all not one of them. The account which been in orders of the Church of England or | arrangements to transmit messages every day recording the progress of the important work, will be given to the world through the ordinary channels .- Court Journal.

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL .- The Sport gives the perial :-- "While waiting for the moment as public property by the Federal Govern- I his vacation, the Prince pursues his studies To his first professors, M. Monnier and Bafor religious instruction, and M. Petitpas, dancing, as has been mentioned. For a long Dr. Livingstone is about proceeding upon I time past, we were aware that the prince had an exploration of the district between the a taste for drawing, and the Autographe last of Eastern Africa, he has a salary of I certain talent as a sculptor. While the Em-£500 a year. A private friend has paid | peror was in Algeria, M. Carpeaux had been | C1,000 towards the new expedition, the summoned to the Tulleries to execute a full- ago an announcement in a Brockville paper and the lady passengers on board the Lafayette partments are being prepared for the party of M. Monnier. Having been modelled by in Mr. Macdonell's hands till the 12th Authe right wing of the Elysee, on the Fau- | the prince, castings were made by M. Car- | gust, pending the action of the Brockville |

CRIME IN FRANCE,-I have this week a 12th August; five shots each now be said to be at an end. Of the 3000 years, who threw her arms around him and as many shots as both opponents; if with (\$190,000) and cheques have already been chicles belonging to the company, which | strove to appease his fury, and afterwards | the three, to have as many shots as all three. recommenced running. 600 of the secoding | ment. After having inflicted a large gash | test, Mr. Sheppard desires to have their and liveried as before. In this number | his knife, and then, tearing open the bleed - Globe. nots, who have led the accession. The 'Bleed, scoundrel, bleed!' A minute after morning, a seaman, who had been laying up | clares that "the Detroit Convention unnatural father who has killed with blows | a ship, woke up to consciousness to find him-

wered. The body was so far burnt, | for his til looks; and three attempts at | PEDESTRIANISM .- The Montreal Pedeslet fall an enormous stone upon his head .--

TOM THUMB AND PRIENDS AT COURT. Nutt and Minnie Warren, arrived at Wind Family. The General and his party had the Windsor Theatre, and had left for town the north side of the palace, and where for Sir Roderick Murchison has communi- many years the theatrical performances cated to the papers intelligence received took place. In this room their Royal High-Mr. Baker, of another great Central African | Prince Leopold were scated in front of the Lake whence the Nile issues, and which platform, and surrounded by the ladies and the satisfaction of arresting the of modore Nutt and Miss Warren Every part | Thursday ... An interesting case, 'Freer vs. Marshall,' of the performance of the little people gained on-commissioned officer in the 2nd Life | highly delighted at the Commodore's version

GOD HELP HER!

BY JAMES M'CARROLL.

God help the wretch who nightly drags Her life along the ghastly flags,

God help her, when the bitter rain Beats on her, like a window pane, And almost washes out her stain. God help her, when with broken feet,

She bows her head and stoops to meet The cruel corner of the street. God help her, when, with tearless eye,

And strikes her breast and asks to die. God help her, wandering to and fro, Without one Christian smile to throw

She looks into the blackened sky,

Poor child of good and child of ill-The slave of her unholy will-God help her, she's a woman still.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN .- An old Indian A few days ago an Englishman went to named Joseph Marie, died at Three Rivers,

A CEMETERY. Steps have been taken by omnibus and sat by the side of some leading gentlemen in Town to form a

MELANCHOLY EVENT .- On Thursday morn-

most unfeminine speed. The Englishman A MAN KILLED AT PETERBORO. - Francis

part some of his legendary knowledge to a curious public .- Chronicle.

SALE OF WILKES BOOTS'S THEATRICAL WARDnone ... The theatrical wardrobe of the late bn Wilkes Booth, recovered about a month ago from the wreck of the schooner Marie Victoria, at Bic, last fall, was disposed of by decree of the Vice-Admiralty Court, by publie auction, yesterday. Amongst the wardrobe, which unfortunately had been by salt water, there was a splendid caps, plumes, boots and buskins, shoes, &c. In swords and pistols, there was a case trunk packed with a large variety of some very beautifully mounted ones amongst ited, and several articles were sold at exceed.

n a short time, the model became Mr. Sheppard, being thus publicly call- by this delay. In the first place there is a butcher | yards ; plain open sights. He will under-

SMUGGLING ON SHIPBOARD .- On Monday the Reciprocity Treaty. The Co

however, as to render it impossible to say | assassination made by a woman on the person | trian Club have decided to allow Mr. Elson hether or not the child was born alive. | of her husband. At the first of these at- ) to walk his match of 72 miles per day for The ceremony of churching the Princess | tempts this gentle creature mixed phospho- | six consecutive days under their patronage. | they staying with him the whole time. This I court mean was densely crowded by seconds, or taking off the time he stopped | act of insane impulse.

occasional very heavy showers. CAUGHT AT LAST, -For some time Das he police authorities of this city have been engaged in collecting evidence in the case of a well known swindler, who has be playing the confidence game in vari parts of Canada, and yesterday they has been named by Mr. Baker, the Albert gentlemen of the Court, among whom were their search at Richmond, by virtue of a Nymza. This second Nhotic lake lies in the Duchess of Roxburgh, Lord Methuen, warrant issued from Toronto. The prisoner, north latitude 2 deg. 17 min. and Sir R. | Lord Charles Fitzroy, Sir T. M. Biddulph | who is known by the name of Dougall C. Murchison surmises that it is the Quata and Lady Biddulph, Lady Caroline Barring. McNab, alias James Cassieman, has been heard of by Speke, and placed hypotheti- ton, the Hon. Flora Macdonald, the Hon. in the habit of defrauding parties after the cally in its true position in his map but H. Stopford, the Hon. Mrs. Wellesley, &c. following fashion. A circular printed as The rains during the last few days, although which we were prevented from examining. The performance commenced shortly before from a general agency office, is addressed four o'clock, being opened by Mrs. Tom to a party whose family affairs have been service to the fields, and from every neighbor Thumb with a song, 'My Native Land.' previously studied, stating that a certain | hood of Prince Edward we have good reports This was followed by 'Impersonations friend or relation had recently died, be- from tarmers, who, as a general thing, never of Billy O'Rourke' and 'Napoleon Bon- queathing a certain amount of property to get over elated with the appearance of the aparte' by General Tom Thumb. Mrs. the party addressed, which will be forward - | weather or crops .- Newburg American. Stratton, the General's wife, then intro- | ed on the receipt of \$8,00, the sum required gramme also embraced a duet 'The Lover's | ments. Detective O'Neil accompanied narrel,' sung by General and Mrs. Tom | Constable Morrison, made the arrest yester-Thumb; a song, 'the Captain with his whis- | day as above stated. The prisoner was kers,' by Mrs. Tom Thumb; a song, 'The | lodged in gaol last night, and will be as-Perfect Cure, by Commodore Nutt, a song | corted to Toronto by Detective O'Neil toand drum solo also by the latter who was merrow. The evidence of the raseal's guilt attired as a British grenadier; a duett 'Ma- is both conclusive and plentiful. Those rimonial Sweets, by Commodore Nutt and who have been victimized by this confi- of the midge-proof is excellent, and the grain closing with 'The fairy bride polka,' danced | known the facts, should do so at once to the | but of a much coarser quality; of both kinds | by General and Mrs. Tom Thumb, Com- | Police authorities .- Ottawa Citizen

> ILLNESS OF THE VERY REV. VICAR-GENERAL Gospon .- The Canadian Freeman says :-'We are pained to learn that this good and venerable priest has been seriously ill, and Gordon is among the few surviving pioneer that he may be spared yet many years, in sacred ministry of zeal and devotedness for the salvation of his fellow-men.'

THE LAST MARINE DISASTER. - The following with reference to the barning of the American ship William Nelson is con-

boiled over, and set the ship on fire. When | unnecessary dignitaries .- Witness. the captain and other officers, and the cabin gaged in searching for the wreck ; and thinks that she undoubtedly saved some the passengers from the wreck, all of whom had been three days and nights in water. The male cabin passengers are rapidly recovering from the effects of their injuries, but the females are badly burned about the arms and legs, and are not pro gressing so well."

New York, July 20;

from Captain A. Bocandi, commanding the | have it seems to me, nothing further in the French mail steamer 'Lafayette,' to Mr. | way of the expression of public George Mackenzie, agent of the General desire at present."-Montreal Transcript. Trans-Atlantic Company at New York 'On Tuesday, June 27th, at 4:30 p.m., about lat. 42 2 16, lon. 52 2 21, fell in with two boats of the ship 'Wm. Nelson,' burned MORE SEELETONS FOUND .- Another batch of | female passengers, including the captain of of erecting one of the finest Museums ever skeletons have been found at Point Levi, in | that ill-fated thip. I obtained from him the | built in America. Lient, Gen. Scott has | Owing to the crisis this investigation has the immediate vicinity of the spot where the following statement: I was in command of aiready presented Mr. Barnum with a valu- been brought to, a petition to the Governor others were found. This seems to upset the the ship William Nelson, 1,039 tons, with a able collection of personal relics, and many General to cause an enquiry to be made as theory, which at first appeared so reasonable, crew of thirty men. I left Antwerp on the the quack Mareuil. That Mareuil may have 600 tons of merchandize and 450 emigrant gentleman will contribute \$3,000 worth of to the police system, and the managemen managed to despatch half a dozen, or even a passengers, for New York. On Saturday, beautiful shells, which he makes a free gift, of the Recorder's and Police Courts, is dozen victims, in the course of his wicked June 26th, at 12:30, lat. 41 21, long. 50:22, career is quite possible; but that he kept a | having just taken observation. I was informsmall burying-ground on his own account is i ed that the ship was set on fire while fumihardly probable. Where is the 'oldest inhab- | gating, and the flames spread so rapidly that | and bring home, at the owners' expense, I stood out for the north-west, the other boats keeping company as long as they I stood south in search of the two boat at a great distance; stood for her, but the ussian ship Ilmari, Capt. Niska, having up, the 14 passengers in the boat were cked up by that ship, and at once transrred on board the Lafavette. I learned and firing signals for her every five minutes, | winning by 123. attended to on the Lafavette. I had the men RIFLE CONTEST. - We copied a day or two | all clothed with the ship's seamen's clothing.

GRAMMAR AND COMMON SCHOOL GRANTS.

THE RECIPROCITY QUESTION .- Buffalo

HARRIS.

Washington, July 20. will entail his walking round the course (1 | ested spectators, including many fadies, undertaken to perform. The Transcript of [D. W. Voorbees made the closing speech Tuesday says :- Elson completed his first in behalf of the accused, contending, from day's walking last evening at eleven o'clock | all the affecting circumstances and wrongs and two seconds, having occupied 3 minutes | inflicted upon her, that the homicide was an

for rest and the taking of refreshments, his | Judge Wylie said to the jury that the law walking time was sixteen hours and fifty. | had been faid down by the Court. Feeling now submit the case without further charge inuous showers of Sunday, compelling him | He hoped that they had made up their minds to walk sixteen miles on the Turopike road | and would soon render their verdict. remainder on six-inch planks laid round the about ten minutes returned with a verdict of by George Haffner, made all the running, Tables, Brussells Carpet, Curtains and

course, and also being at times visited by with joy ; handkerchiefs were waved and thrown up. A large number of spectators ushed towards Miss Harris to congratulate er on her acquittal, the words of which had scarcely been announced when she faint and was taken from the court room arms of Mr. Bradley, her senior counsel.

HARVEST .- Farmers in parts of the County are harvesting their Rye, and other fall crops Hay has been an unusually heavy yield, and the prospects for grain, are very flattering

THE CROPS. We have been shown speci nens of fall wheat grown in the neighbor good of Hornby, in the County of Halton, some of which are very fine indeed: A conaltogether escaped the ravages of the fly .-Spring crops of every description are looking well, and although the straw is short, the grain promises to be heavy and a good sample. Guelph Advertiser.

land which desires to add to the number Euglish Bishops, on the ground that the pulation of the country has increased fourfold since the reign of Henry the Eighth, and | gon shop on Weilington Street. The walk therefore there should be more Bishops than there were at that time. The Times, in discussing this subject, says that there is no reato believe that the twenty-seven existing Bishops are unable to perform all their duties, though these have increased with the increase of population, for their work has been great ly lightened by the rapidity of modern travel ng, and the ease with which communication may be made by post. The right way to ook at the matter is to compare the work of Cabinet Minister, for instance, under which "Several passengers say that on Sunday, | more than one man has sunk; or with that of the 25th ult., the captain of the hapless | a Judge, sitting week after week in a crowd-The pitch ignited and | to burden Church and State with new and

THE BANQUET TO MR. McGER. Our hon passengers, left in the boats of the ship, | member has for the present declined this profwhich soon burned to the water's edge, car- | fered entertainment. In a letter addressed rying down over four hundred steerage to the committee of his Montreal friends. after thanking them for their kind invitation he thus refers to his Wexford speech and the heartrending character. Captain Hart says | attempt of some of his countrymen to censure him therefor : " The views! felt it my duty to express when abroad, especially in rela- | ner of Brock and Division Streets, was tion to the Irish immigrant's position in the Northern States, as compared with his position in these Provinces, have already been Mr. Inspector Shaw, for selling liquor endorsed by what is considered a full and fair representation of the vast constituency of Montreal West. Out of more than 9,000 registered electors, I. have every reason to R. R. Depot, was adjourned. believe, that not three per cent. really dissented from those views. The attempt of a few persons, unknown to the community at large to obtain an apparent censure of my course in my absence; and the complete failure The Telegraph brings us the following | that attempt, only go to show how thoroughly sound our population is in their attac ment to Canadian institutions and the Imperial connection, which insures and preserves The following is an extract from a letter | those institutions. So far, on his head, we

BARNUM'S NEW MUNEUM. -- The great at sea, and took from them 24 males and six all classes of the community in his design and several merchant princes have notified | being circulated in Montreal. Mr. Barnum that they have given directions to all the captains of their ships to collect I had only time to order the four boats to be | every curious article they can pick up during lowered, which were immediately filled by | their cruises abroad. Ship captains have | F. Ryerson, Esq., A.M., Crown Attorney those nearest, and finding all efforts useless, | also sen! him word that they will endeavor soon followed. The scene on board was to add something to the general stocks, Rev. John Ryerson, aged 38 years. orrible in the extreme. This morning at | thus manifesting the public interest that is | four o'clock, the ship had entirely disappear- | felt in the necessity of having such a | missing boats; and at 7:40 p.m., sighted a name of the donor being attached to the

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT .- Montreal, July n the previous evening, that she contained | for a purse of \$500. Dion scored 1,500. 37 passengers, and must be in a south-east- | average 12-85. Highest run 109. Willimart erly direction. I stood, therefore, in that scored 13-78 average 11-77. Highest run ection, searching for her part of the night, | 90. Time 4 hours and 20 minutes. Dior

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, in a letter to the

Pittsburg Commercial, defends the late I know those who have known her as the rents, husband and children. Her face, and delicacy and dignity. She made no scenes, as a weak or vain weman would have done. with quivering lips and streaming eye, apa gesture of command and entreaty she restrained her. All the long, hot days she sat with her beave mourning veil down, and a large palm-leaf fan held between her face and the crowds who gathered and struggled During all that time she leaned her head hands kept her fan steadily before her face, and every few minutes a low, stiffed moan escaped her. Man and woman stood tiptoe

a bad face. She has a good face ; and if she | Horse, Harness, Phæton, Sleigh, dropped her fan and looked at me with such an expression of gratitude as I shall never Surratt,' so strange did any pity for her ap-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

SPORTING MATCHES. - The flat race for a purse of \$100, be ween the mare 'Rose,' owned by J. Doyle and M. Walsh, and Hibbert's mare 'Dolly Dutton,' came oil on the old Race Course on Thursday afternoon. The announcement was received with | and won easily in three straight heats; time 1m. 66s., 1m. 62s. and 1m. 60s. 'Rose' had the odds against her, carrying 25 lbs. heavier weight than the 'Dolly Dutton.' The scrub race for a Saddle and Bridle came off afterwards, and was won by a horse owned by Robert Fisher, of Portsmouth. There were seven entries for this race. A good many persons were on the | Sleigh, I set Harness, Buffalo Robes, and ground, who more or less felt interest in the matches. Now would be the time for the Butchers to get up races among themselves, as their brethern in other cities are CITY BRIEFS .- The Boys' Band of the

Christian Brothers' Schools paid a visit to the Provincial Penitentiary and Rockwood Lunatic Asylum on Thursday, and were shown through each of them by the Keepsiderable quantity of the Soule's wheat has ers. The Band played going out and on coming in again. No doubt the visit made a good impression on the minds of the boys. Miss Minnie Warren, the entertainment dence man, and who have not yet made of the Mediterranean equally large and plump, longed visit to either of the institutions .of a large yield is expected, and they have A laboring man was badly bitten yesterday morning by a dog owned by Thomas Nugent, living on Wellington Street. He was walking in the road, when the dog, a very ST. LOUISHOTEL, large animal, rushed out and bit him on the back. The dog was ordered to be shot .--INCREASE OF THE EPISCOPATE. - There is a party in Great Britain of the Church of Eng- | A new plank walk has been laid down on the south side of Queen Street, between the Upper Canada Bank and Mr. Kane's wag-

has been much needed, and was petitioned

for by the people living in the neighbor-

POLICE COURT, Friday. - A long row heads ranged themselves before the Court yesterday. Richard Wright, Margaret Hynes and Noel Waring were charged tained in a despatch from Halifax dated the stations; with the labor and anxiety of a with drunkenness. Hynes was committed for 10 days, and the other two were politely requested to drop a dollar each i ship determined to furnigate her, and for | ed court, with his mind continually on the | City Coffers. Margaret Maxwell, charged with being drunk and neisy on the streets. was sent to gaol for 30 days. Bill Grahams was sent to gaol for vagrancy, having | in Quebec, and which it has been their care fell into the bad graces of his friends, the Police, for sundry raids on butchers' and grocers shops. Bill's custom of making everything edible, which he meets, common property, has become very annoying. Margaret Jordan, living on the corfined \$10 and costs, on the complaint of without dicense. A similar case against a person named Randolph, living near the BLACK AND COLORED

> CRICKET .- The International Cricket Match at Toronto resulted in favor I advance, we are offering Toronto by 113 runs. The following are the total figures :--

Detroit, 1st innings...... 93 THE MONTREAL POLICE INVESTIGATION .-In Camp and Prison,

DIED. On the 10th inst., at Brantford, Egerten for the County of Perth, and only son of the At Acton, township of Esquesing, on the bound in Musiin, \$1.75. Sent by mail on

At Wyton, West Nissouri, on the 17th inst., vations are to be acknowledged by the Lane, widow of the late John Scatcherd, Esq, M.P.P., in the 63rd year of her age. At Quebec, on the 19th inst., Richard Ryan,

At North Fredericksburgh, on the 17th

14th inst., Mr. Francis C. Hagyard, aged

inst., Baltes Shewman, aged 96 years. Near Ottawa, on the 16th inst., Ann, reliet of the late Mathew Connell, aged 74 years. At Toronto, on the 19th instant, Thomas Richardson, Esq. At London, on the 16th inst. Mrs. Mc-Donald, aged 89 years.

At Port Stanley, on the 16th instant, Eliza, wife of Mr. John Waddell, aged

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D inations for promotion of Regimenta Officers in the Infantry. New Edition, carefully revised, just received at the City Book Store, King JOHN CREIGHTON.

OF THE

COMMON 8CHOOLS. THE Summer Examinations of the

Railway Depot and Charlesville Schools, on Tuesday, the 25th July. The Depot

Orphans' Home and Williamsville Schools,

on Thursday, the 27th July. The former

.luction.

MONDAY, the 31st Instant,

At his residence, Wellington Terrace, near

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