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is order to earn the public bonns. H

exemption from taxes, "and a bonus of put should be less." That offer was not accepted, and Kingston was preferred because of its proposed loan. Kingston has

Gazette's virtuous indignation is well assilent conservative papers were, when the egg and laundry account of the superinshowed how much they relished it. The open to criticism, but less would be said publicly declared that over and above the taining the dignity of Canada at Chicago

\$4,425 he dow, from the government he Where he spent so much or how he spent expenditure at Ottawa go to show that he overlooked nothing which he could charge against the government. If it was know how many dozen of eggs a disputes and wars, political and parlia-superintendent of an asylum used in his quarters and how many places of lines has had washed, it is right that they should know how Mr. Cookburn juggled with milk crackers, meals, wines and other extras at Chicago. And the moral is that & Co., publishers. men, in their public capacity, and representing the people at their expense, should be as economical as if they were or

EDITORIAL NOTES.

land to float another loan. Why don't it

give it "dollar gas." And if the monor

own plant, make gas for 60c. If the women's council of Kingston ac

give his secret away, but it is generally aspected that he wants to find out how G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., has been over-

and a strong force of mounted police rode close to the curb stones, and cleared the roadways of persons who might possibly attempt to approach his majosty. This action was severely condemned by the terms have a severely condemned by the terms at the case in que at the condemned to for the emperor's adety.

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CASTRO, ALIAS A. ORTON.

Linen Markers, Daters, Standle, Bank, Standle, Bank, Standle, Standle, Benkirs promptly a by law, submitted to the town council, Repairs promptly a by law, submitted to the town council, found many adherents who assumed stricken passengers and the ship's crew her son, and supplied him with money. life boats were indescribable. According ted was the granting under specific condi- to recognize him as the long lost YOU CANSOT AFFORD to allow your Papers and Magazines to lie around loose, or to be lost or destroyed, when it costs so little to have them bound H. OTTO, the Wellington of the bonus being granted.

It does not be lost or destroyed, when it costs so little to have them bound H. OTTO, the Wellington of the bonus being granted.

It does not specific condition to recognize him as the long lost Roger, and went about England collecting witnesses and gathering information concerning the family, the estates and incidents in Roger's life. In March, 1867, he filed a bill in chancery It exceeded the two-thirds number require to restrain the trustees of the estate from venient for reference and ornamental to your ed by law. The conditions are that the setting up certain outstanding terms as an bonus is not to be paid in a lump sum, but answer to an action he might bring to re-THE LATEST AND at the rate of \$600 each year for a period of ten years upon proof of a specified number of the type. No more bother or expense with ribbons. Yet most perfect. Fowest perfect. died on March 12th, 1868. The case had The Gananoque people see the wisdom excited extraordinary attention. Public of a deal which calls for industrial activi. opinion was divided, though so many be-

will not be given to it. And that is busi. of the Tichborne estate in Hampshir sired to deal with the proposition of the pleas. With two adjournments it continuspecial attention given to students Hamiltons to erect a smelting works among ed 103 days, till March 6th, 1872, when the for examinations. The refining inhome combined with high mental
them. They refused absolutely to give a
long of money, without any guarantee of
Charles Tichborne, and he was non-suited. it being refunded, but they offered to the He was immediately ordered into custody projectors of the enterprise a free site, free to be fried for perjury, but was subse-water (they did not know what it meant) quently released on bail. The trial for per-jury of Thomas Castro, otherwise Arthur \$15,000 a year for ten years, based on their menced in the court of queen's bench on proposed output, and pro rata if the out- April 23rd, 1873, and continued 188 days cause of its proposed loan. Kingston has been given a lesson that it should not forget.

IN THE SMALL BUSINESS.

Toronto is sending its Treasurer to Eng-

Dr. Landerkin wants to find out, if he

When the imperial government gives take gound in an open carriage. The kaise returned to the castle at the head of the see of the privy council, they should be cupied by Hon. E. Blake, D'Alton Mc-ethy and Christopher Robinson. There was an unusual and a strong force of mounted police.

A RESUME OF THE FAMOUS TICH

BORNE ESTATE CASE. he Confession of the Claimant That He is Arthur Orton Recalls One of the Strangest Cases in Criminal Annals-A Long Seatence for Perjury Nearly Com-

Tighborne Claimant had signed a confesson admitting that he is Arthur Orton and not Roger Tichborne recalls the great case to many, "and thousands will be glad to read a brief review of its chief features. " This celebrated conspiracy case was the first in which the imposter assumed identity with a known person in English legal records. Roger Charles Tichborne, born on January 5, 1829, was, after his father, unale, Sir Edward, who added the name Doughty to Tichborne. After Roman Catholic college of Stonyhurst, Roger entered the army in 1849. copy for insertion. All advertisements are In 1852 he offered himself to his cousin Kate, daughter of Sir Edward, but her parents opposed the marriage, upon which of the few passengers on deck. Following he resigned his commission and went to the danger signal in less than ten seconds sea. He arrived at Valparaiso on June 19, the great ship crunched on an unknown. 1853, and on April 20, 1854, sailed from reef, and a shudder ran through the bull Rio de Janeiro for New York in the ship from bow to stern. The passengers sprang from their berths in horror and ran out to by his brother James, Roger's father, who died on June 11, 1862. In the presumed loss at sea of Roger, he was succeeded by 1866, and was succeeded by a posthumous son, born May 28, 1866. In 1865 Lady-Tichborne, widow of Sir James, began son Roger, whom she believed to be alive. In 1866 a butcher in Wagga-Wag ga, Australia, supposed to be Arthur Orton, but then calling himself Thomas Castro, asserted that he was Roger Charles Tichborne, and had been saved from the life savers placed at convenient places, alwreck of the Bella. After some correst though covered from the view of nervous for London, arrived there on December 25th, and in January, 1867, went to Paris, reel from its upright balance, to settle and where Lady Tichborne accepted him as

to raise considerable money by the sale of bonds, payable upon his coming into the production of the works is not up to possession of the property. On May stipulations, the municipal aid sought for 11th, 1871, the trial for the recovery and Dorsetshire, valued at £24,000 a

Orton (as the indictment ran), was comto Feb. 28th, 1874, when he was found guilty and was sentenced to fourteen years penal servitude. He was sent to Millbank IS IT SMALL BUSINESS:

The Montreal Gazette is very much annoyed over the attitude of some liberal members of parliament towards Mr. Cockburn, and in respect of his Columbian fair expenses. It thinks the criticism to which for the ponderous gentleman has been subject.

Viction were these: After assuming to be Tichborne, the claimant, though hard pushed for money, did not avail himself of balances and credits which Roger had with the queen's birthday report themselves well satisfied with the day's enjoyment. Many others who remained nearer home enjoyed themselves at local picnies and other social gatherings. William Germaine, a former manufacturer of sporting of Arthur Orton and family. He was one of Arthur Orton and family and the claimant, though hard number attending Kingston celebration on the large number attending Kingston Roger's residence in France, and knew boys practice often, Tuesday and Saturday. differences between the two were even have resumed their studies at the Kingston thing to complain about, criticised the more marked. Roger was thin; his hair was straight, his ears adhered to the sides Sunday at W. B. Franklin's, and Mrs. Also called on our teacher, Miss Pollard,

head. The "claimant" was George Maitland at her father's. enormously fat; he was an inch taller than Roger; his head was larger; his hair was inclined to curl; his ears were dependent and free with large lobes; and it was clearshowed how much they relished it. The and free with large lobes; and it was clear by proved that one of Roger's arms was the Canifton road, near Belleville, was mar-

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Cold In The Head

The emperor reviewed the spring parade of the Berlin and Spandau garrisons on the Tempelhofen field to-day. The empress, at

Maryanillo this morning at eleven o'clock with official information for the governo of Colima, regarding the Colima steamship disaster off Manzanillo. Seventy-five miles below San Blas a hurrican

A NIGHT OF TERROR

A Vivid Description of a Steamship Disas

at Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-A morni

tempt to gain partial shelter in the shallow and treacherous Banderas bay, which has rocks near the entrance, or whother it was better to push out to sea. One local Mexican passenger Don Matiss Moreno says the pilot and captain. The captain ordered other directions, which were obeyed by the officers and crew. In a very few seconds after the keel grounded on a rock lightly and there was at once great excitement among the officers and crew, and fear on the part starting a hotel in Newburg. Visitors: paroxyam of fear, for the awful truth began to burst upon them. The wind howled and a dense pall of fog hung over the ship, 2, as she was tossed by the surges, and began to pound herself to pieces on the rocks. She rose and fell three times, and then a crash was heard. This was followed by silence for the space of a mounte, during which time only loud sobbing was heard and muffied prayers. "Man the boats," trumpeted the captain, after a short interval in which another crash was heard from beneath the water. The boats had stricken passengers and the ship's crow stricken passengers and the ship's trous struggled for first place, although to the great credit of the crew few of the sailors or ship's people lost — The crops are looking well, and the frost — The crops are looking well, and the frost — The crops are looking well, and the frost — The crops are looking well, and the frost — The crops are looking well. main attentions to saving the passengers. There were a number of children on the

passenger list, and one of these was pitch-cl everboard into the feetbing are but the keep up with orders.—The drive is expected overboard into the frothing sea by a ed soon.—J. Snyder has left Yarker. frenzied mother, who aimed for one of the life boats while still upon the davits. A woman of evident wealth and refine the month of May yet as the weather is ment among the passengers whose name is thought to be Broslin, or Croslein, displayed remarkable presence of mind, and in the most trying moments passed among carpenter work for W. Boyd.—D. Multhe excited throng exorting them to keep roney's party last week was quite a sucquiet, and taking particular care of the cess, also the wedding party at A. Webb's. women and children. Some of the pas- Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougall, J. Paul and sengers, not willing to wait the chance of H. E. Roche spent the 24th at Amprior, a place in the boats, seized the life belts also T. Lee, at Kingston.-Mrs. T. Lee and boldly cast themselves into the sea visited Mrs. J. McDougall, Monday. and were dashed against the recks, which were clearly observed from the fast sinking

ship. The first boat to be lowered with its is the order of the day. R. Leskie and heavy burden of humanity, succeeded in Albert Cowan are going extensively into clearing the ship's side, but was swept away potatoes. - Elijah Jackson, while rolling by the mighty force and swallowed by the grain, got his foot caught in the roller and night of fog. Of this load one sailor is was seriously injured.—Mrs. J. Hooper is known to have escaped the enguling flood home for a time. -J. Brown has been tradwhich swept over the boat within a few ing horses.—Mrs. S. Ferguson, on the minutes after. A similar fate befell all sick list, is recovering.—Miss Eliza Leakie spending a good time at the celebration in the other boats with one exception. It has been learned that the following

passengers, by the str. Colims, were landed monia, is very low yet.—George Latham broke off. She is suffering much pain from the result.—Miss A. Antwine spent Sunday at home the vessel occurred : G. V. Gray, J. W. disease. Maxwell, L. F. Bell, W. C. McCutheon, P. News From Cushendall.

CUSHENDALL, May 30 .- There is a mark-

They Paid For Their Fun. his initials, while no such ried the other day, and in the evening a inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. Donevan, a son. mother, Mrs. S. Boyce, Wm. Hickey's number of men and boys charivaried the The young ladies of the Roman Catholic edge tool works and ladder factory has marks could be found on the "claimant." The career of the "claimant" was also closely traced from the time he left England to the time when he assumed to be Roger. The expense of the trials compelled the trustees to mortgage the Tichborne estates.

Itseful instructive and mortis against the first charge and "not Useful instructive and mortis against the latter. The magnistrate moid instructive and mortis against the latter. The magnistrate moid instructive and mortis against the latter and house been closed down for a few days but is church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church which was well at tended.—Some of our young men attended the annual celebration of her majesty's birthday in Kingston.—Miss Maggie Gavin is at present visiting her cousin, Miss K. Gavin, of Mallorytown.—Miss Nellie, the little daughter of postmaster A. Landon, has been ill for some time by the first charge and "not guilty" to the latter. The magnistrate moid the sound and ladder factory has been elosed down for a few days but is church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of cleaning the church had a bee last week for the purpose of church had a been closed down for a few days but is church had a been cleased of the Roma guilty" to the latter. The magistrate said he would allow the case to be settled if each of the defendants would agree to the terms laid down by him. They consented,

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D. Hecht's: Miss Hickey, at G. Berry. from the true friends of the sick and suffer-

ing-Holloway's Pills and Ointmer They Insulted A Woman. One evening last week some river men broke into a house at the Opeongo Forks on the line of the O., A.&P.S.R, and insufted the woman of the house. The woman's admittance they broke in the

ould's Yaont Sold. The schr. Priscilla was one of two boats milt as a sloop to run against Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie for the queen's cup, but was not chosen. The Priscilla is now run under steam power. She was built by a syndicate and afterwards awned by Mr. Gould. Lately she was purchased by S. W. Gardener, ex-mayor of Cleveland. She is now at Charlottetown, Prince Edward. Island, on her way to that city. Mr. Gardener and Dr. Basses of the Prince Edward. ner and Dr. Beeman are on board. They will reach here about June 11th.

Why Were They Persecuted ? Lowbox, May 30.—In the house of commons to-day James F. Hogan asked the Morven, at W. H. Neilson's.

government to state the result of the intish subjects in Honolulu. Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, axid the cases in question were now being examined by the law officers of the crown, to whom they had been referred.

The Dis of Women Constipution causes more than half the

WHAT OUR INDUSTRIOUS STAFF aper publishes the following from Colima OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE. fex. A special messpager came frem The Events of the Week Yhat Concern the

Residents of the Midland District-Little Escapes Notice, And Each Loca-Hty Can Find Somathing of Interest. Rockrokt, May 28. George Taylor M. P., Gananoque, and some friends made a visit to Alexandria Bay on May 24th.

Miss Sarah Shipman died of heart failure on May 24th, at the home of H. Poot. GLESVALE, May 28. Quite an enjoyable time was spent at the lecture given by Rev. C. O. Johnston, Kingston, and recitations by Mr. McKay, business college. - Mr. Low. son, Kepler, will take Rev. Mr. Shibley's place on Sabbath.-Miss Annie Leonard. Wolfe Island, made us a short visit. -- Mrs. Lapp has returned to Toronto

RAILTON, May 27,-The frost of Tuesday 21st, was the severest known at this time of year for twenty years. - A. Mc Auley, having rented his farm, purposes O, G. Rutledge, at J. O'Brien's; Mr. and Mrs. J Boyle, at Mrs. P. Boyle's; L. Miss A. Byrne, at J. D. Keeley's. Colerrook, May 27 .- The drive of logs

belonging to H. Woodruff, got here safely. moved into his new home. PERTH ROAD, May 28.—The new Free

Methodist church at Stonness' Corners is to be opened on Sunday, June 2nd, by Bishop G. W. Coleman, of Evansville, Wis. Methodist service last Sabbath, but next The quarterly meeting will begin on Friday night, May 31st, and continue over Saboath. A neat little church, 30x40 feet, has been completed by the united effort of Pastor Jas. Forman and his leading member, Geo. Alton. Many from Verona, Wilton, Cataraqui and Westport will at-

YARKER, May 29. - Yarker baseball club did not do as much damage as expected .--The wheel factory and foundry are very

Wilsen, May 28 .- It is not much like

Soura LEEDS, May 29 .- Potato plantin is visiting in the vicinity of Cataraqui,-Will. Sliter, reported very sick with pneu-

VIOLET, May 27 .- Last night's rain did abundance of good.—Miss Matilda Cham The Happenings in a Village in the Adbers, dangerously ill, is recovering.—N. Storms is having his barns repaired.—W.

of Arthur Orton and family. He was en-tirely ignorant of incidents connected with club which has been organized here. The the farmer. It was much needed.—Several no French, which Roger spoke better however, being their special night Ex. their new buggies.—The official board of Athens, guest of Miss Allie Lamb. A Morven circuit met in the white church on is in biggies. young men were caught in the mud with writing of the two were wholly unlike, occurring at the school house, the results of Tuesday night last and settled up busi-Roger was well educated, while the claim—which will appear at a later date. Miss ness for the year satisfactorily.—J. T. Franklin and the two Miss Scammells lick is improving his farm by building a wire fence along the sideroad.-Visitors: also called on our teacher, Miss Pollard, one of his former pupils.—S. Garrison and sister, Emma, and Miss Mina McPherson were visiting friends in Belleville last

MELCOMBE, May 28. - Born on the 16th pleased to state she is convalescing. -J. J. Lappan has purchased a new road waggon.

P. Lappan has erected a new machine

Tichnonne, May 28. -- Much damage has been done to fruit and garden stuff by the I once performed at Windsor before Her frost and cold winds. The grain crop will are noticeable in the increase certainly a great one," we murmured.
"Yes," she responded quickly, "but it was not only that; Her Majesty was so kind, you know. It really did you good, the

SERIEV'S BAY, May 23.—The farmers changed the face of nature.—G. Gilbert has completed three skiffs; one was launched for use on the bay on the 24th.—Noah facturing pumps.—A number of people from the village spent the 24th in King-ston.—A picuic at Jones' Falls, about five miles distant, took a large number of our door and then made improper proposals to her. The next day she left the place and brought her children to Eganville, and went to a magistrate for redress, but was told that as the offence was committed in the district of Nipissing, a county of Remfree magistrate had no jurisdiction in the

Wil.ros, May 29.—Mrs. Pultz, taken suddenly ill last Friday, is slightly improv-ed.—Miss Gertrude Mills is also on the sick list. Her brother, W. Mills, is taking charge of her school at Thorpe until she is the Odessa and Newburgh teams.—Mrs.
Mills and Mrs. Parrott leave to-day for
Portland.—Visitors; Mrs. T. Johnston,
Napance, and Miss Joyce, Kingston, at
Wm. Ovens'; Mordy Storms, Cole Lake,
at R. Storms'; H. Warner, Napance, at
Mrs. Pults's; Miss M. Emerson, Spaffordton, at H. Timmerman's Mrs.

recovered from an attack of malarism fover.—Jacob Carr, Pleasant Valley, is suriously sick with fower.—Many from here attended the funeral of Mr. Wattam, sr... strended the funeral of Mr. Wattam, sr., Sunday. He was well known and highly respected.—There was no service in the r. M. church, Sunday, owing to the quarterly meetings at Verona.—Ralph R. Venus has gone to do canvassing in Hinchinbrook township.—Mrs. T. Time, Kingston, spent a few days at her father's last weeks Mr., and Mrs. Adair, Cataraqui, at J. You

of Eirst Lake, with friends, - Miss Elli Smith is civiling at her sister's, Enterprise.

The river drivers have taken up their

OATES, May 28,-A number of ung people attended the lawn social at yderdiam on Friday night and report a good time. - While Mr. and Mrs. J. Koen were driving through Latener, Thursday evening, the horse became frightnood and darted off the road and capsized the buggy in a ditch. Both occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Koen received secious injury. while the buggy was completely smashed The recent min changed in no small degree the aspects of the farmer, for the screne smile which now lights up his coun

Serofnia, sicht Ebsom, or others of the long tenance readily appounces that he is more filled with glorious anticipations. The resident who ran the big bicycle over the farge stone and went headlong into the fence, says that it is less dangerous to learn on a "Safety."-Visitors: Mrs. Brady, F. Brady and C. Brady, Latimer Wm. McGarvey and J. McGrath, Glen Brasenen, May 27 .- Farmers have finish

ed planting.—They are much pleased night. It will revive the plants after the severe frosts which we've had recently. Joseph Barr, Flower Station, is here visit the decks, screaming and praying in a Good feeling prevailed among the gang ing friends. - Miss Jennie Crozier passes from the first and excellent provision was through on a visit to her home. - Mismade at the camp for the men. Those Georgina Barr has returned from Smith's who paid the camp a visit at Petworth Falls. Visitors. Wm. Barker, Draffin's were rewarded by watching the gang Crossing; S. T. Barr, Westport; Mrs. J sweep the rapids. -C. N. Garrison has Myers, California. -Although there are men out peddling vahicles through the country J. Dier expant fill half the orders. which come far rigs. This speaks well for workmanship .- Miss Mary Thompson home on a visit to friends.-There was no Free Sabbath they intend holding forth in the

FORFAR, May 29-The refreshing rain of last night and to-day has done much good. -G. S. Johnston went to Kingston, Friday last, on business, ... Miss Anna Morris went to Brockville to-day,-W. Y. Hales and wife intend going to Gananoque on Thurspracticing every evening for a match Hales, LL. B., returned to Toronto to day, with Odessa club at Tweed, June 5th.—A after spending a few days with friends panied by his son, G. Ackland, V.S., of Newboro, went to Pine Grove on Tuesday Rosswell, Aurora, is visiting at W. Y. Hales',-Mrs. W. Johnston, Seeley's Bay, is visiting friends here.-Visitors : At G S. Johnston's, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, o Mallorytown ; Mrs. Jones, Harlem ; Herb

Crow Lake, May 28 .- The rain on Sun day did good as crops look bad after the frost. -- George Carmichael has purchased a fine roadster from G. Bradshaw. He is a beauty.--Mrs. F. Tapping, Cloyne, spent a few days with friends here. - Mrs. J. W. hurst.—George Darling paid his yearly visit last week. He is doing a rushing business with his tea.—A. E. Armstrong from here attended the council held in the town hall on Monday: -- Miss Annie Knapp for a few weeks.-No school on Monday on our young folks have returned home after Kingston .- Mrs. Joseph Baine had the misfortune to get a needle in her hand. It

ATHENS AFFAIRS.

Arriers, May 29. - Men and teams are and race track, Fred. Bullis, liveryman, is going to move his livery to Lynchurst. John A. Rappell, one of the west end grobrick grocery. The work is being done by ster, Frankville, N. D. McVeigh pur chased a new bus for his livery at Brockville. The stage between Brockville and Brockville, was in town on Saturday, Miss ing of stores here. Bread is selling at 6c. per half losf. Miss Bertha Richards, Brockville, is visiting friends in Athens. Work on the House of Industry is being rapidly pushed. The barn and windmill have been erected and the foundation for the main building completed.

Miss Violet Horton, New Dublin, has been visiting at A. W. Blanchard's. J. J. Kerfoot returned to Forest last week, Mrs.

ITS FAME SPREADING.

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From The End Of The Track.

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