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REWARD.

LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE GIVEN for the recovery of the body of the LATE FRANKLIN J. LEVITT, drowned on Sunday morning, May 1st, off the Steamer Persia, near the head of Howe Island. Information should be sent to the Chief of Police, Kingston.

EXPORTATION OF COTTON.

WILL KINGSTON HAVE A SHARE IN IT?

The Market is Unlimited—What is Sent into China—Canada Has a Very Small Trade But it is Possible of Great Advancement—The General Manager.

In the event of a sufficient bonus being given the cotton mill company controlling the industry here, C. N. Whitehead, general manager, proposes to put 300 of the 500 looms upon export cotton, the balance will be used in home production. At present the mills engaged in home work manufacture all that is needed. But the export trade is limited and the goods turned out by the Montgomery mill are of such a quality that they command in the Chinese market from five to seven per cent. more than any other woven in Canada.

Mr. Whitehead some time ago made a lengthened trip through China and Japan to look over the field. He returned greatly encouraged. He found out what the Chinese demanded and he is now, through the Montgomery mill, catering to their wishes. The Chinese agents are shown men; the Chinese are equally keen and know all the points of the trade. They bargain astutely and only buy the best kinds. They want absolutely pure goods; they have learned that the English goods are not as durable as those produced in Canada and the United States.

The former has too much sizing in them to stand the washing and in this reason English goods are falling in value. The agents they find the best will always sell. Mr. Whitehead in view of this has put on the market standard makes of purity and durability. He has not yet found occasion to change and he is fully convinced that once he finds entry into the Chinese quarters the sale is unlimited and changes need not be made for years. He brands all the manufacture in the same form so that his production all through China becomes known and esteemed.

Mr. Whitehead has found out to the point of a needle in comparison with the demand. He is positive Canada can compete for the trade with the United States. The latter has taken the trade from Lancashire mills on heavy pure fabrics. I have talked the matter over with Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce, and he concurs in my view. He has aided me much by his nature experience and advice.

But China is not alone the place for export. Mr. Whitehead has found out to the South Africa and is developing a fine trade there. He took cognizance of the great sale of popular feeling in England during the jubilee year created by the visit of Sir Willard Laurier and other colonial representatives. The loyalty card was so marked that through the good offices of Sir Richard Cartwright Mr. Whitehead became acquainted with London firms dealing in South Africa. He learned they were heavy handlers of United States goods and addressing them on patriotic grounds succeeded in having shipments from Montgomery mill taken by them and now a satisfactory trade is being developed in springing up. It is equally limited. In 1895 the United States sent to Africa 10,459,639 yards valued at \$514,664; in 1896 it had risen to 14,504,407 yards valued at \$748,801. As railway facilities increase both in Africa and China Mr. Whitehead looks for a volume of trade that promises to be a great feature for Canadian manufacturers.

Mr. Whitehead, who is thoroughly liberal in principle, does not seek protection to aid him in the filling of the market orders. He thinks that if Canadian mills cannot compete without protection they should close out. He has no fear on that line. He can successfully meet the competition both of England and the United States. Open markets are all that is required and these can be found in China, Africa, Australia and other lands. All that is essential is to produce a good article, and of a kind the people need and sales will be readily made.

The manager is keenly alive to the fact that the bringing of foreign money into Canada is beneficial. Canada has all the mills it needs to supply the home market; what she must do now is to seek outside places and the gathering of wealth in this way increases our capital and builds up a great Canadian trade. Canadians have a good chance and by stepping in can bring success and prosperity in the wake of Kingstons. He has a share in the work if the citizens believe in the outlook. The matter of a bonus to the mill here should be calmly weighed and discussed. The council should look over the ground and after deliberation and fuller investigation present such a scheme to the people as seems best. The journalists who have inspected the mills in Montreal and Montreal have given the evidence secured and turned it over to the citizens for review and discussion. They rest assured that in their wisdom they will decide what is the best thing for the city.

If Kingston aid cannot be secured it is quite likely that the proposal of the directors will be adopted, that is to acquire a good site with a cheap water power, where labor is plentiful, and erect a large modern mill with latest improved machinery, close the existing small mills and more than to the new establishment use any machinery which could be used to advantage. Such a site is open to the company at Three Rivers, Que., where the mill could be cheaply operated by electricity conducted from the Shawingana falls. Great facilities and very favorable terms are offered by the owners of this water power, which, next to Niagara, is probably the greatest in Canada.

C. N. Whitehead, the progressive general manager of the Dominion mill company, was born in Hastings, Ont. His father, a Montreal man, went there in the 'sixties and established a cotton and woolen mill. He successfully conducted it for some years. Then he became interested in a mill at Cornwall. Equal success was secured there but later he went to the south west states, partly for his health. On his return to Canada he resumed the cotton trade on his own account, and was making rapid headway when his death left the son in sole charge of all his interests. Mr. Whitehead brought up to the cotton manufacturing business from his infancy, soon sprang into responsibility and now, though scarcely thirty years of age, he understands the cotton business as well as any other man in Canada. Everything

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Get Around

To Abernethy's shoe store that new pair of shoes you want. Was A Very Large Funeral. The funeral of the late W. J. Robinson took place from the family residence, Alfred street, yesterday afternoon to Cataract cemetery. After service had been conducted by Rev. M. Macgillivray, a lengthy cortege formed to follow the remains. The pall-bearers included six relatives of deceased.

Only \$13.50 a Suit.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store, will make to order a suit of all-wool English serge for \$13.50. A first class fit guaranteed. These are the goods which he has imported for several years and have given entire satisfaction. These goods are indigo dyed and guaranteed not to fade.

Today's Police Court Findings.

At the police court this morning William Percy, on a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$10 and costs, with the privilege of spending one month in jail in default of payment.

The adjourned case against C. Barber, for non-payment of wages, was further enlarged.

Our Parks Attract.

Caretaker Phillips and his assistants were busy all this week in planting flowers in the several beds in the city park. The arrangement of the plants has been such as to give a beautiful effect to those in bloom.

Bay and children's suits. Have you seen our stock? Dunlop, King street. The penitentiary authorities have placed a quantity of stone on the road fronting the institution by way of improvement to the road bed.

Take the rheumatic kinks out of your bones with Vanhorn Liniment. Prepared only by H. H. Roche.

For style, dash and finish the McBarney-Bentley wheel leads them all. Hoag, the druggist, agent.

A large quantity of grain is still coming in from the surrounding district. The farmers are receiving satisfactory prices for their wheat and coarse grains.

The street railway company had a full supply of cars in waiting last night at the close of the Godfrey band entertainment. The cars ran to all points over the line.

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He Did Good Work.

Much credit is due city clerk Freeman for the success of the queen's birthday celebration. To him was left the entire work connected with the event, and citizens may rest assured he had no light task. His forethought suggested bringing an American regiment here, and this proved to be one of the greatest attractions of the celebration. The task of conducting the celebration was not a light one, but the work was well done.

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The band were naturally the most excited in getting out of the way, but they courageously refrained from screaming. On the road a large dog attacked the brave roddent and made short work of him.

Died At Utica.

At noon yesterday the body of William J. Jenkins arrived from Utica, N. Y., on the steamer New and Waunder. The wife and child of the deceased accompanied the remains. William Jenkins was a brother of Walter and John Jenkins of this city. He left here about twenty years ago, locating at Utica where he worked at his trade, that of carriage painting. He died as aged forty-nine years. His death was due to an abscess on a vital part of the body. His wife's maiden name was Miss Francis Dawson, sister of Edward Dawson, Division street.

Were Heartily Welcomed.

Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his band of musicians were given a hearty reception on landing here last evening. A large crowd assembled at the Johnston street depot to bid welcome to the veteran bandmaster and his associates. The 11th P.W.O. officers land occupied a position on the platform and, as the train drew in, struck up a lively tune. Mayor Livingston was on hand and welcomed Lieut. Godfrey. He regretted that the organization was unable to arrive earlier, as it was intended to give the members a drive around the city. Headed by the 14th band, the visiting musicians marched to the British-American hotel, where they partook of supper.

Broke Jail At Peterboro.

Last night, two men, James Macdonald and J. Forbes, awaiting trial for burglary, broke jail at Peterboro. Macdonald is described as being aged thirty-three years; five feet eight inches in height; dark complexion; dark hair; rather stout build; dark brown whiskers and mustache; wearing dark clothes with black long; wearing dark cloth with two black bars. Forbes is only twenty years old; five feet five inches in height; medium stout; dark complexion; clean shaven face; scar on left chin; a baker by trade. His home is near Guelph. Chief of police Forsythe is anxious to receive any information that will lead to their capture.

Would Prefer The Telephone.

The assertion that the penitentiary authorities intend placing a mounted guard on their outside premises has called forth some comment. Some critics favor the proposed innovation, while others ridicule it as a farce. A measure which would be of greater benefit in their estimation, would be the introduction of a telephone system connecting the farm house and the shanties with the warden's office or the gate house. In the event of a convict escaping the officials on duty inside the prison could be immediately notified and guards dispatched in pursuit without any delay. Convicts in fleeing from prison usually head in the direction of a bush, in which place a mounted guard would be of no use.

Our Model Police Force.

In no other city on the continent would such behaviour be tolerated as was exhibited last night by unruly young men gathered outside the Kingston skating rink. While the band was performing and during some of the finest passages, those unruly ruffians pounded on the tin covering of the rink. Others pulled boards from their fastenings, shouted, swore and otherwise interrupted the musicians and annoyed the audience. Perhaps no excuse could be offered had there not been police officials present, but a detachment of the police force stood calmly inside the rink, heard the annoyance but took little pain to stop it. They were sent to the rink to preserve order outside; those inside could take care of themselves.

Invitations Expected To Arrive.

While in the city the officers of the 57th Peterboro Rangers estimated to officers of the 14th P.W.O. rifles that an invitation would be extended to visit Watertown on July 14th. If an invitation comes from Watertown it certainly will be accepted. July 14th falling on Monday, it would be an easy matter to leave here Saturday night, spending the journey and Monday at Watertown. The Sunday over and back would not consume as much time as the trip one way to Watertown, the contemplated objective point for the annual outing. It is likely the question of a trip will be left open for a few days by the officers.

THE BEST THE WORLD HAS.

GODFREY'S BAND DELIGHTED AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE.

There was a Grand for an hour—the Personality of Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his Grenadier Bandmen—A Criticism of the Music-The Interpretations Were Astonishing.

The skating rink held an enthusiastic audience last night to hear the famed Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his Grenadier bandmen. It was 8:40 o'clock before the concert began. Far an hour previously there was a constant stream for admission. Every few minutes policemen stopped the line to allow the overloaded ticket takers and sellers to catch up. One inside there was a keen hunt for locations, the through kept coming until the cheaper seats were at a premium and then the people lined up on the sides or took seats on the high platform that skirted the entire building. Before the concert was over the half dollar spectators found comfortable places in the reserved seats that had not been allocated. It is a safe estimate to say that 2,500 or 3,000 heard the concert from the inside; possibly 1,000 enjoyed the music on the outside.

The band made on the whole a favorable impression. The critics, those who profess to judge tone, time and the hundred and one other fine points entering into an estimate of the value of band music, said the performance of the organization was perfect—in fact, the finest band music ever heard in Canada. The performance was a certain surprise, for it gave Canadians a new conception of band music. It revealed the exquisite blending of tone, of which we had thought no such organization capable, the delicate light and shades, the more advanced emotional qualities which we seldom look for in mere bandmen, and certainly seldom receive.

The band offered the style of music which British taste has produced, soft and pleasant to the ear, and exceedingly accurate. The difference between the work of Sousa and Gilmore's bands and Godfrey's was quickly noticed, and those who judged Godfrey's band by the American standard instead of from the standpoint of a musical critic, were somewhat disappointed. The Britishers did not put on the vivid effects of the United States bands; possibly because the British temperament does not run after such things. On the whole the audience was charmed and voted the band an admirable organization.

Mr. Godfrey's personality is very pleasing. He has a soldierly appearance, wears glasses, and shows signs of advancing years. His smiling of the lip is decidedly graceful. There is no attempt at affect in his work; none of the unusual pyrotechnic flourishes in some of the well-known leaders. He does not mount a stand to direct. In fact, considerable of the time he was seated while the band played. He left the solo direction to associates. During intermission he was greeted by Lieut.-Col. Montzambert, D.O.C., and a short conversation was carried on.

As for the band, every man is a born musician; every man a soldier as well. During intermission the band walked through the hall and the audience commented on their splendid physique and military bearing. The work of the band as a whole was very clever. The time and harmony were so perfect that frequently the ear bore a striking resemblance to the tone of a massive church organ. Lieut. Godfrey has succeeded admirably in counterfeiting with wind instruments the string pieces of an orchestra, and in many of the selections the orchestral effect was particularly good. The programme was of a character to not only display the versatility of the band as a whole but to show the talents of the many individual members. In one ad clarinet, cornet, piccolo, euphonium, flute, saxophone, bassoon solos with grand selections from "Romances of Meyerbeer," "The Geisha," and a charming waltz "Jolly Companions."

The piece de resistance was certainly Wagner's magnificent Tannhauser overture, with its excellent Pugin chorus and its soft, voluptuous Venus melody breaking through the earlier acoustic strains. Seldom has this beautiful composition been so perfectly interpreted. Good, too, was Rossini's "William Tell" overture. Popular enthusiasm was created by the English nautical airs culminating in "Rule Britannia." This martial air elicited a rapturous encore and repetition. Redfern's late solo was sweet and a recall, when Highland music was given, the fittingly dramatic "The Children's Home," was exquisite and his second number was equally entrancing. Mr. Taylor refused a second selection. The bassoon solo by J. Gray was interesting. The music he produced, though certainly amusing, was wonderful. The scope and range of the instrument was fully tested. The final number, "The Sleight Ride," was magnificent. The every act in the ride with the race horse was depicted and with a swing and attack that set the people home with the musical tin ringing in their ears, and to forget the annoyances caused by finding seats and the disturbance of an unruly mob outside.

It was something to listen to an organization of musicians dominated by that spirit, centered in one man, which has stood for all that is best in British army music more than forty years. But it was infinitely more delightful to listen to new and astonishingly delicate interpretations of pieces of music which one had thought symphony orchestras alone could sympathetically and adequately perform. In Godfrey's band there is an absolute subjugation of the brasses, and a corresponding predominance of the wood. This has resulted in a beautiful mellowness, fluency and sweetness of tone that is truly admirable. Add to this the union of all his instruments into one responsive, organic whole, impressions and phibic as some tremendous violin, and perhaps one can understand the excellencies of this band from across the Atlantic.

Music On The Graphophone.

Few people appreciate the marvellous powers of the graphophone as an entertainment. It is an instrument which, though it costs much less than the least expensive musical instrument, will enable its owner to have at pleasure music of any kind—from that of a harp to that of a grand military band. It reproduces vocal selections—and gives one command of every pleasure that appeals to the sense of hearing. No investment pays such large returns in pleasure. Besides reproducing the music, and other records made for entertainment purposes, the graphophone will record immediately and reproduce at once and as often as is desired, your own words or song, or any sound. By writing to Columbia phonograph company, 313 Maine street, Buffalo, N. Y., you can obtain a catalogue that will give full information as to the prices of graphophone outfits.

In Godfrey's Magazine, New York, as "A National Wonder," is given an illustrated description of this marvelous invention, which opens June 1st. Danlop's clothing. Do you wear it?



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