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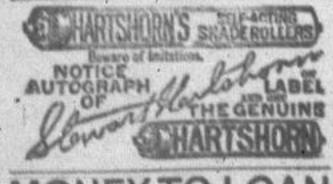
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A MAN OF CHEEK It is recorded of the entry of Mr. Baird, M.P., into the commons, that he, attired in modest black, quiet'y advanced, bowed to the speaker and proceeded to hunt up his government supporters caught sight of him when he passed the gangway, and his proa member of a former parliament it was no necessary that he should be latroduced formally to the house, and no one appreciated this fact more than Mr. Baird. Why ! He was not elected to the seat he sought; he got it by a legal fiske. Mr. King was the representative, of the people, and acted for them last session, but his return was protested and was found that a good many bad votes had been cast in the election. The bad votes cast for him were refer, confined in the jail, that is, old and discarded until he was left in a minority of infirm persons. The jail should not be made one. Then, when it came to a matter of a poor house. The jail is for the express discarding the bad votes cast for Mr. Bairdy he and his counsel objected, the court ruled | incarcerated there for punishment. These in favor of the objection, and no bad votes for the conservative candidate were stricken off By this wonderful process Mr. Baird was declared elected. That there was any ing, and perhaps the magistrate takes thing to cheer over in a victory of this kind | compassion on them and send them there so fow will admit, especially when it is remembered that this is the second time Mr. Baird has usurped another man's place in parlia ment On the first occasion he was given the cold shoulder by his party; and now he is peted by it. Could anything so clearly | there are poor houses in existence for some indicate its degeneracy.

EARLY CLOSING. The early closing movement is meeting with some opposition in other places. In London it is being championed and conducted by the women's christian temperance union, and at a meeting, on Tuesday, the situation was discussed with some vigor. It seems that the manufacturing firms who | the scheme. A proper farm with a proper have not paid earlier than Saturday have consented to do so. The dry goods men, and those doing a fancy goods, millinery and gents' furnishings business are quite willing | man to close on Saturday evening and enough, lacking three, have signed a paper request' ing the council to pass a by law and see inspector of prisons without delay." that it is enforced. All the boot and shoe dealers were in accord with the early closing movement, "With the grocers," said the ladica, "they had not been so successful. If the people could be induced Saturdays the reform might be effected.' The ladies pledged themselves to continue from the hull less oats as from the common the agitation, and, if need be, to get out the oats. Horning said he would take thirty white list containing the names of those who treated their clerks humanely, and undertaking to patronise none others. The "boy- the oats beyond their speculative quality ! cott" was mentioned but immediately scoutd. All this is information of considerable interest to those in Kingston who are seck. ing to bring about an early closing of the shops on Saturday night and have not so far succeeded to their entire satisfaction. There is, however, a great educational force at

purpose if the campaigners have only tact and labor in patience. All things come to those who wait, though the waiting some-

times is a wearlsome one.

THE CANAL TOLLS. There is considerable uncertainty in regard to the policy of the government on the that it is wavering in its decision and

sure brought upon it from two sources : (1) From the lake marine association, the foronto board of trade, and one firm of Kingston forwarders, in favor of a rebate of toll only when the grain is carried to and | concession of the township of Kennebec, transhipped at a Canadian port; (2) from the Montreal board of trade, the steamship Plaintiff claims title to this land under deed cempanies, and another forwarding company, from H. T. Shibley, Kingston. He obtained Also a line of Gents' and Boys' in favor of a rebate under any circum- it from his father, who obtained title of it Watches in ever variety, both Ameri- stances so long as the grain passes down the by a taxed deed issued by the warden and St. Lawrence and reaches Montreal. The defendant claims that the tax sale was ingovernment is further influenced, by such valid and the deed improperly issued, as this papers as the Montreal Gazette, a stalwart landhad been returned to the county treasurer done in the best and latest styles of toryism, which declares : "What is real as non resident land while in reality it was and all work done guaranteed to ly wanted to assist the development of thereon. The defendant claims also that if commerce by the way of the St. Lawrence, it should be held that the plaintiff should at least pending the completion of canal en- recover the land, he should receive comargement, is the abolition of all tolls on pensation for his improvements consisting grain cargoes passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, whether transship- fendant entered upon this land supposing it ped at Kingston, Ogdensburg or any other to be the west half of lot 7 in the 7th conthe purpose intended to be served by the No. 7, 6th concession. T. F. Vanluven, construction and subsequent deepening of county treasurer, said the taxes due on the the canals be adequately realized. It is to place reached \$85, 20 and the place was sold be remembered, too, that the real problem in 1881. Schoolcraft bad resided on the to be solved is that of diverting to Canadian the land from Samuel Fuller, who had occhannels a large share of the enormous traffic | cupied it for five years. Fuller had obtainfrom the upper lake ports which now finds | ed it from Nelson Clark. The judge and an outlet through the United States." And counsel had a discussion over the case and a again : "The completion of the enlargement | be decided. The court adjourned until of the St. Lawrence canals will, it is expect- | Monday. ed, prove a formidable factor in making the Canadian route a more auccessful competi. tor, but that work will hardly be finished tells on all grain transhipped at Ogdens .. sgent, March 10, burg and passing down to Montreal. It seems to us that the apprehension of King. Montreal Staragainst the transhipping business of that the faces of the whole population, no mat port, is quite unwarranted, because the ter what grief lay in the heart. He is of

and Oswego . routes may." The Gautte,

of course, speake the sentiments of the Mon-

are upon this subject. Kingston would be ess anxious about the result were a guaranadian waters would not be affected by the scheme of the Montreal men. The traffic is nut diverted now because the toll is a check upon it, but with the tall shellshed would not great deal of the grain coming here go to Montreal by the American channel? That is the question which time and experience

Judge Suggests a Poor House.

Saturday : "That we, the grand jury, fully pressed by your lordship is your opening | better word, we call the "tramp. and county, as evidenced by the blank have visited and inspected the county jail very best possible order. The prisoners and had no complaints to make. The jury prisoners at hard labor sawing wood, etc., ment that are not fit persons to occupy a sil. An inesne woman in custody should ful cit zens. be removed to an asylum. In regard to the able consideration and should not be dealt with in a hurried manner. A prison comyear by the government of Ontario for the purpose of enquiring into all matters conosrning crime, prisons and prisoners, the before the legislative assembly of Ontario, and the grand jury are of the opinion that it would be wise and prudent to await the action of the house before committing themselves to any expression of opinion on the subject. The grand jury also visited the penitentiary and Rockwood asylum and found both these institutions conducted in a manner deserving their commendation." In reply the judge said: "I regret know from your presentment that there are a number of people of a class to which you purpose of confining therein those awaiting trial and those sentenced for an offence and unfortunate people should not be among the criminals. They are continually sent

that they may be fed, and perhaps sometimes clothed. There are counties where poor houses have been provided for such people that are no better off than your county. They have taken steps to provide a poor house in several counties." In Eigio, Middlesex, Huron and one or two others years. We are told by the Great Exemplar that the poor will always be with us, and it is a duty incumbent on the community to provide a place for those who cannot support the assives and who, where provision is not made for them, must go from door to all, to door and get a living that way. One poor house would answer the purpose for Frontense and Lennox counties combined and I do not think there would be much difficulty in getting the county councillors to consider superintendent would make a poor house of great service. I have said this in hope that some action will be taken in this respect in the near future. The woconfined as a lunatic should

THE CASE DISMISSED.

Avarice Was Said to Have Caused All the

In the hull-less oats case, on Saturday afternoon, Edward Sharp, son of the defendant, said he told Horning that he would receive about the same amount of a crop bushels and signed the bonds. Witness Mr. Britton-"What was the quality

Witness..."They were good oats.". Mr. Britton - "Did you know the compa Witness-"No, sir, I did not," Mr. Britton-"Did you ever say anything

o Mr. Horning which was untrue! Witness-"No, sir, I did not." Cross-examined by Mr. Machar witness said he did not take any steps to find out work, and in due sesson will accomplish its | whether there was a company or not. His only source of information was what had seen told him by Denves. Mr. Machar-"Did you make any effort to

> send the thirty bushels of oats to the com-Witness-"No, sir, I did not, I don't knew as I had any particular reason for

not doing so. The judge did not consider further evidence necessary. It was not shown that anal tell question. The government heal that there was any misrepresentation at the tates, and this gives ground for the feeling | time of the sale. No deceit was practiced; everything was open. He considered it was avarice that brought trouble to Hornings. indefinite in its purposes. It has had pres- It was the old case where a company throws out a balt and catches all those ready to bite. He dismissed the action with costs.

The action of ejectment brought by Wm. Lyman, of Kennetec, to recover possession of the east fifty acres of lot No. 7, in sixth from defendant, William Schoolcraft, arose out of a recent survey made by M. J. Butler. treasurer of the county of Frontenac. The of a house, barn, thirty-four acres: clearing, fences, twenty-five apple trees. The decession of Kennebec, as disclosed in Elmost's survey. Butler's survey made it part of let

The Ladius Delighted.

A Misguided Man.

Mr. Foster's weakness has always been a question is not at all one of divorting traffic like mind with the exar, who sent Tolatol to his estate for "letting on" that there was a to the American side, but of drawing to the little scarcity of food in Russia. This coun-T 5, 51 AND 8 PER OENT on good city | St. Lawrence business that otherwise will | try is not in a state of booming prosperity, The property, and soro maney to loan on farm be lost to it. Kingston's interests will not and we look to Mr. Fuster for sid and not in any way suffer, but those of the Erie for enthusiasm laid on like, hot and cold

the lost," and this he finds the most power-George's Cathedral, is proposed to give treal men, as all its city contemporaries de, and other eruptions of the skin is the Per-The only efficacions remady for pimples tal reforming agent. He has already been

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

Her View is to Beform and Not to Destroy These Unhappy Waife-Visiting Institutions in Toronto and Montreal-What

Should be Done in Kingston KINGSTON, March 26 -(To the Editor) As the subject of the treatment of "trampa" seems, at present, to be exciding a good feal Birth, marriages or deaths; one insertion, 50c.

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GRAND JURY REPORT.

of interest here, will you kindly make room for a brief account of the way in which, in Tramp Question Not Touched—The Toronto and Montreal, they must the needs of that unfortunate class of mon who, either from misfortune, weakness or inzinces, or all these combined, have drifted into the

the class called "trampe," that to treat | vided with hard labor in jail. them all alika, on one cast-iron rule, would were questioned in regard to their treatment | good as for a doctor to a tempt to cure all | for providing honest work for the workless, were pleased at finding all able-bodied mata of these men, owing to unfortunate circum- less; but not a scheme for treating all unand the evidence that they are constantly of training or of a helping hand—have never | tinction as to character or circumstances so employed was apparent in the had what we call "a chance." Some of Such a scheme would not be creditable to larger piles of cut wood in the yard. them only need the kind, brotherly helping the humanity or to the intelligence of our There were, however, a number of hand, a little true gospel teaching and a city. It is not for those who have the adfeeble men and women in confine- fair chance, of self-supporting work, in vantage of education and moral training to Neither should we for one moment confuse

'tramp' question, mantioned by your ford- the mere tramp, or even the drinking loafer, ship, the jury, like your lordship, do not with the hardened criminal. To administer care to express any very decided opinion, as to the man whose only known offence the question is one that requires consider- against society is that he is destitute and idie, the latter being possible in the first instance, not his fault but his misfortune, or mission, we understand, was appointed last even that he may have yielded to a tempta case, is never severely judged, such treatment as we may consider necessary for seat among the back benches. But "the most experienced prison officials, as well as a criminal convicted of a grave offence, is to others that have made penology a special | confuse moral distinctions and to be guilty study, throughout the United States of a harshness which would extinguish the and Canada, appeared before the commission. last vestige of self respect, the last hope of cession to his lofty place was covered by a ers and gave their evidence under oath; this reformation, and drive our anfortunate triumphant burst of applause." Having been | evidence, together with the report and redeeper down into the slough of despond. Of course, I write on the assumption on which all consistent christians must act that we desire to reform, not merely to destroy these unhappy waifs We have not, surely, read in vain Gen. Booth's touching appeal for the "Submerged Tenth," which we have heard endorsed in many addresses and sermons, nor his suggestive query. This Submerged Ienth," is it then beyond the reach of the nine-tenths in the midst of whom they live, and around whose homes they rot and die ? If, as citizens, we think only of the chrapest way of disposing of these unfortunates without any thought of their welfare; if we are so pettily and localselfish, that we think only of frightening hem away from the limestone city, quite content that they should drift elsewhere, a featering sore on this Canada of ours, perhaps driven by desperation to committerimes there. They are brought up, I suppose, in lonely country places, then, indeed, as beggars and unable to earn a livwe might as well give up our profesof christianity, for we should cer tainly not be following Him who came to rescue the "perishing," and not to quench the smoking flax, or break the bruised reed. But also, even apart from christianity, which all do not prefess. Kingston would be taking a distinctly retrograde step in the general development of the spirit of humancharacter is now required of all schemes for

> that while so many men are compulsorily idle during so many months, we have no right to treat mere destitution as an offence On the treatment of convicted criminals I do not mean to touch, though, undoubtedly, hard work is for all far better than idleness. But while in Toronto and Montreal, recently, availed myself of the opportunity of visit ng the various institutions in these cities for dealing with the "submerged tenth" of destitute "out of work," of which, unhappily, we have so many, even in Canada. In Coronto there stands in a central position, not be allowed to remain there one day from the asylum. I will see that that portion of your report will be forwarded to the

addition of a large, new "casual ward," in toba taking a car lead of horsest. He paid which everything is fresh and spotlesely as high re \$100 for some. Miss Coffee, Beilclean. There are no cells, but large airy | rock, is opening up business here in the dormitories, fitted with small woven wire store occupied by P. McCoy. mattresses fixed in plain pine frames, cost. Philip Crawford, section man for seven ing from \$2 to \$2.50 apiece. On each lay a | years, has sold his property to Dr. Claxton wool pillow and one or two colored blankets. and moved to Shannonville. He was a good, SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR NEXT SIXTY DAYS. Close, by are large bathrooms, with ample | upright citizen Wm. Percy has, at last, provision for thorough cleansing. Any become a benedict. Rev. Mr. Lidstone's, homeless and destitute man can get a night's | Harrowsmith, is the favorite place to have lodging here on application. He is required | the nuptial knot tied. The Garaldi house first, however, to take a bath, and is pro- changed hands this spring. R. Jackson re- JAS. REID, vided with a clean night garment, while his | tires and is to be succeeded by U. Shields, of own clothes are washed and dried by steam, the Tichborne house, Parham station. and presented to him clean, in the morning, I saac Assolstine has been kept busy harvestwhen he gets a good breakfast of bread and ling ice. and split an eighth of a cord of wood, thus paying for his accommodation. I happened is good. J. Wells and family from Gladto be there just as some twenty men were | win, Michigan, are visiting friends here. completing their allotted task, which does | Miss Goodfellow, Parham, and W Good not take them longer than about two hours; | fellow, conductor C. P.R., are at H. McMila sharp and firm overseer standing by to see | lan's. Mrs. W. Snider, is visiting at Ren-

coffee, after which he is required to cut that it is honestly done. A large caldron of | frew. soup for the institution in which seventy pounds of meat were boiling, with vege tables, etc., was being prepared in the kitchen of the house, and in cases where this was deemed expedient, a bowl of soup was given before they left. While still out of work, a man may return repeatedly, always supposing that he cuts his eighth of a cord before leaving. If he breaks away without doing this, he knows he need not apply again. (This is very similar to the plan pursued in Boston.) Efforts are also made to invite the men to make a push to retrieve themselves, and in hopeful cases, to secure permanent employment for men desiring it. Among the directors, of this

institution are leading philanthropic citizens of Toronto, business men and clergymen, in cluding my guide through it, the Rev. D. Macdonnell, so well-known in Kingston. that of "House of Refuge," and among its of eight to two. directors are two of the most practical men in the dominion, Sir Donald Smith and Mr. Van Horne, who duly visit and inspect it in their turn. It also has two departments, a home for the aged and infirm, some miles out of town on a farm of its own, while the older building, in the heart of the city, is used as a night refuge, on similar lines with the To-ronto "casual ward." Here any unfortu-

nate, destitute of work or means, can secure a night's shelter and bed, or a needed meal, irrespective of character, so that no one except actual offenders, needs to take refuge in a police cell. There is no wood cutting, as in Toronto, as so little wood is used, but those who seek its shelter are expected to perform any work required about the institu-In addition to these institutions, the Sal

vation army have, in both cities, their prison gate homes, in which many a poor and an old "tramp" is often turned into nes and useful man, a somewhat noble end than making a galley slave of him But I must also mention another very suc cessful institution in Montreal dealing with this lapsed class-what is called the "Brewery Mission"-initiated by two refined and cultivated young ladies, whose true christian settlement was suggested, but nothing could womanhood led them to try to help, in the best sense, these unhappy men. A comfortable room was provided where any man can have a substantial dinner of soup and bread, The pleasant effect and the perfect safety any day, for two cents, while on Saturday with which the ladies may use the liquid evenings a free and plentiful supper of for four or five years yet, and meanwhile fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is | after which a spirited and most interesting other expedients ought to be tried. One is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, the entire abolition of tolls for an indefinite yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver efficient and successful agent, Mr. McConica, period; another, the granting of rebate of and howels. W. J. Wilson, the Pharmacy, a man who was himself dragged down by sion, been compelled to correct misstate drink from an excelient position to the ments, made in the heat of political contests, lowest depths of misery and degradation, by Capadian ministers, and we shall not be and was about to end his life by suicide surprised if his story of the reciprocity affair when he was led into the Water street mis- is different in color, at least, from that of sion, New York, conducted by the weil- the Caradian ministers. ston that such a course would militate desire to raise joyous, but house smiles over known Jerry McAuley. There the gospel of hope entered his heart and made a new man of him, and he is working Montreal Paper. with great success among the unhappy class | If the Delioucherville government wishes and whose needs he knows so well. In his | Mercler government it had better follow the

porting men, having also secured for them down" proposition! The "ball and chain" plan having been tel-graphed to the Most. treal papers, mistakenly credited to Ald. Carson, this successful reformer expressed his emphatic disapproval of it, saying that in his opinion is could be utterly uneffectua for any real good, and could only drive such men into deeper degradation. This man knew whereof he spoke and understands

human nature. "Orede experti." I would suggest that a casual ward should be built in consection with the house of industry, similar to the Toronto one now described, and that a walled wood yard and stone shed (which is already there) should provide two or three hours' work to pay for The the accommodation, These might also be wretched condition of what, for lack of a queful in providing a means of assisting our ordinary laborers when in distress from And first lat me say, at the outset, that | want of work in winter. Any tramps who there is so great a diversity between the would not comply with such a rule could calendar presented by the sheriff. That we characters, histories and circumstances of either to ordered to leave the city or pro-

I am sure the christian citizens of King be about as reasonable and as effectual for ston would support any reasonable scheme his patients by a "Morrison's pill." Many in connection with a shelter for the shelterstances-hereditary tendencies, utter lack fortunate tramps as convicts, without disorder to be turned from parasites into use treat with harshness those who have not, Let us not forget Burns' noble ples for

> Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentler sister woman; Though they may gang a kennin wrang To step aside is human. Then at the balance let's be mute. No head can now adjust it. What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

FROM THE BACK COUNTRY

What the Lumbermen Are Dolog-Measles

and Mumps Prevalent, shantles are enjoying a few more days work. Hettrick and Gilmore have already closed up their work. begun the annual round. A great many in this vicinity have the mumps and the measles. Scarcely a family has escaped. The social, to have been held at the restdence of G. W. Sweetman, on the 11th inst , was snowed under by a real, old-fashioned blizzard. Denbigh friends were favored, on the 19th, in about the same way. The storm prevented an attendance from here at their entertainment. Sugar-making opera

tions have not begun yet. Thomas Patience, accompanied by his piece. Miss Letitia Cowan, are visiting friends at Lansdowne. Miss Cowan has been unfortunate enough to take the mumps thus prolonging, though probably not adding to, the pleasure of her visit. Wesley Conner has returned from a business trip to Kingston The Rathbun company have done an unusually large amount of work in their shauties this winter. They have a number of jobbers connected with them and the Madawaska is pretty well crowded with ogs awaiting the breaking up in the spring. The limber taken out by the company consists principally of cedar and pine, with some hemlock, ash and basswood. Mrs. Stalker has returned from a visit to friends in Kingston and Brewer's Mills. She was ill while away. There is a visitor at Harvey Saider's this week; the young gentleman ity, were she to forget that a reformatory has come to stay. Mrs Norman McCimmon is reported to be dangerously ill from punishment, even of hardened criminals, and

VERONA VARIETIES

A Budget of News From This Stirring Little Village. VERONA, March 26 - The Free Methodista held their quarterly meetings, Saturday and Sunday, and had a big go. Rev. Mr. Simms is very popular with his people. Mrs J. Ault is severely ill. Mr. Ludbrook's eldest daughter, Pearl, is, after a severe attack, improving. Douglas Snider has moved to the village and opened a tin shop. especially as regards the poorer district of A Trousdale, blacksmith, has opened up the city, the "house of industry," an insti- again. The exodus has commenced. The intion very similar to our own house of in- majority of our young men have gone dustry, both in its arrangements and in the | to Uncte Sam's domains and the Northcharacter of its inmates, with, however, the | West. Frank Wells left Tuesday for Mani-

The heavy snow is a boon to the farmers as there is no ice. The prospect of fall grain

The Visitors Defeated, The hockey match, on Saturday night, Limestones vs. Cobourgs, was uninteresting. The ice was soft. The teams were : Limestones - Goal, O'Donnell; point Strange; cover point, McRse; forwards, Sutherland, Harty, Gunn, Rockwell, Cobourg - Goal, W. DeLany; point, W. E Fenwick, Capt.; cover point, H Macdeugali; forwards, A Shepard, W. B. Carmichael, H. Field, A. C. Grierson.

Mr. Campbell, of Queen's, referee. The game was begun at 8:25 o'clock and when half time was called the score stood five to one in favor of the Limestones. The goals were made this way : Gunn, Gunn, Hardy, McDougall, Gunn, Sutherland. In the second half the Limestones score was raised three more and the Coburgs one In Montreal there is a very similar insti- more : Sutherland, Strange, Gunn, Fentution, called, however, by a better name wick. The visitors were defeated by a score

Ob, What a Cough, Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for It. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never falls. The Calendar for 1898-3,

Queen's College Journal. I've most important change is in the department of mineralogy, in which subject a complete course, in charge of Mr. Nicol, is given, including systematic mineralogy, chrystallography, metallurgy, and assaying. Post graduates are afforded every facility for original research in chemistry and

To Push the Line.

Mr. Hertzberg, C. P. R. engineer; was in Tweed a few days ago with the B of Q. Ry. officials locating a crossing for the extension former. We understand that work on the SPENCE & CO., - - - 132 & 134 Princess Street of the latter road over the tracks of the extension will be pushed with vigor during the coming summer.

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Mr. Blaine has, on more than one occa-

Getting Down in the Ditch.

first estate he had 'no pity for a programme announced for it by its organ, drunkard, no sympatny with fallon humar- | the Courser du Caunda, of dismissing all icy." Now he has learned something of the | the persons appointed by Mr. Mercler. love of Him who came "to suck and save It le Possible

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