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'I's the welcome home they're singng As they wait upon the shore. Come home, come home, beside the sea, We wait, we wait to welcome thee To home and rest beside the sea, We wait to welcome thee. Yo-ho, yo ho, then row, boys, row, See how we skim the waters free .

We soon shall cross the harbor bar And rest beside the sea.

To many a home-bound mar'ner.
Life's weary storm is o'er,
He hears the water breaking
Upon the heavenly shore.
He sees the radiant harbor Beneath the setting sun Where he shall drop the anchor, All the weary voyage done. There's home, and rest, and loved ones,

Who've only gone before, And a welcome home they're singing As they wait upon the shore. ome home, come home, beside the sea, We wait, we wait to welcome thee To home and rest beside the sea We wait to welcome thee. We come, we come to "home, sweet home," We stretch our eager hands before, No more to fear the billows roll But rest upon the shore.

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REMINDERS

FRIDAY. PROF. HOTCHKIN at the Royal Hotel.

CITY AND VICINITY.

To-day's Frobabili'les. Southeast and southwest winds, gen-

of snow or sleet in a few localities.

Hand Mangled. A young man named Caverly, of Bat tersea, had his band mangled on Tuesday while feeding a circular saw .

A Very Old Address. Anderson, jr., has a carrier boy's address, printed on silk, dated Jan. 1, 1828. It was printed at the office of the

quires. Gunn's ink is jet black. Does not burn the linen and is really indelible. Only sold at Wilson's Pharmacy.

Sent to the Cantral Prison. This morning Eva McCormack, sen tenced to the Mercer Reformatory, and With Bird's Eye View and Map of the boys, Manny Frazer and Joseph Clark, committed to the Ontario Reformatory for Boys for 5 years each, departed for the west.

What Came of It.

There is a plot hatching. - News. It was finished when the fellow dropped the so-called infernal machine at had been seen, but she returned at night appreciated. The association were also the post office. What has the postmas. disappointed. A search has been kept anxious to enroll more members. ter done to the News reporters that he up on the Gananoque river. The flumes should have his peace of mind so shock. Were emptied, and the ice cut in differingly disturbed?

Preparing for a Contest. A conductor on the Kingston & Pembroke RR. will take part in the next has purchased an \$8 pair skates for the occasion. The train hands say they will back him against any roller skater in the city for speed.

Pelice Court-Friday.

Gerald Fitzgibbon who was remanded was sent back to gaol having, while drunk, committed larceny. The prosecutor in the case not being in the city the case could not go op .- H. Brown,

for vagrancy, dismissed. A Reasonable Complaint.

The military authorities have complained that citizens deposit very offensive material in the vicinity of the barracks, contrary to the city by-laws. The matter has been referred to the committee on the harbour and harbour maspunish the offenders.

Temperance Lecture. Rev. D. V. Lucas, of the Dominion to his ability as a speaker.

Railway Extensions.

The Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec Railway Company want to secure local assistance in order to extend their road to Bridgewater. They also purpose to rebuild the road from Madoc to El Doradc, giving the Rathbun Company direct communication from Deseronto with their lumber shanties in the north. Kingston is expected to see an interest in these extensions. It is hoped that have to consider.

A Presentation of Colors.

The Salvation Army held a grand manded by Major Coombs, assisted by Wolfe Island. Staff-Captain Edie, Capts. Holtham It is stated that A. Nicholson, who "Nosey" found out how matters had other closely around. Temmy B did and Hinds, Mrs. Patton, and Lieut. was sentenced to the Central Prison for gone and tried to play innocence with not show to advantage, not being let Notice our lists of Cheap bheet Music now leing circulated in the city; or send to us a led out in the afternoon and evening. In will be released in April. Beaver, of Sunbury. The army march- six months for assaulting P. C. Tuttle, the warden, who told him to return to out. Time 2:36 min. the Opera House and Major Coombs McGlade, P. H. Ryan, R. C. McHenry, his own game." presented the colors to the Gananoque Brockville; A. M. Hamilton, St. Catha-3 o'clock this morning.

CHARLEY ROSS CASE.

PEARS FROM GANANOQUE.

covery of his son, Robert Bulloch, aged 8 years, who has been missing since January 20th. When the lad left home Express No. 3 leaves Kingston 1:00 p.m., arrives he was attired in a grey flannel shirt,

terious disappearance, further says "The reward will be paid for him and above that parties may be at in searching will be made good. Should the boy be kept in hiding by anyone, it is sincerely hoped he will be returnto discover where my son disappeared so mysteriously, without avail, and l hereby entreat all who can do anything in the matter, to assist me to find him. Minder Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, March 2nd | The Whie hopes by publicity to secure the return of the boy and thus end the grief of his sorrowing parents. A re-

THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS.

Robert Bulloch lives on the west side of the Gananoque river, some distance along the upper dam, and not far from est way to the store was across the missionaires to any part of baving any boy with him. Afterwards to take the worst form of selfishness. Mr. Bullech went out to Plum Hollow, He wished the Young Men's Christian near Farmersville, to the noted fortune 1480ciation much success. teller, Mrs. Barnes, who, after tossing a teacup, said the boy was safe and well, but some man had him in hiding, and by the memters of the students and that he would pass the man's house on citizens associations, Misses Franck and the way back to Gananoque. This re Bamford, and Mr. J. M. Sherlock. vived the suspicion attaching to Ross Instrumental duetts were given by and a search warrant was obtained. Misses Laidlaw and McAdam and Prof. The chief constable at Gananoque went | Fletcher and sister. Mr. Mckay gave to Ross' place and searched it, but with several readings. Mr. Gandier, colleno result. Since then various rumors gian, made a few very neat remarks, bave arisen as to the boy being seen at and the chairman made an appeal for one place or another. On wednesday assistance. The association was anxious last Mrs. Bulloch went to Portland, to do good to young men, and contribuforty r.iles north, where it was said be tions from friends would be greatly ent places to allow the water to be dragged, but so far not the slightest trace of the boy has been discovered. BY-DAWS OF THE CITY.

Mr. J. P. Gildersleeve Speaks on the Snow

By law-Disapproves of the Law. This morning Mr. James P. Gildersleeve appeared at the police court to to shovel the snow from opposite his premises on Princess street. Mr. Gilfor a week appeared this morning. He | dersleeve stated that he had set a man to work to clear his walk, but he wanted to know why the city did not clean their crossings. The crossings on Albert and Frontenac streets were at present in a disgraceful state. The city should do its part in the matter of cleaning away the snow before it undertook to prosecute the citizens for neglect. He argued that the city should purchase a plough and use it in cleaning the walks of snow. on the beats of the police that people were ter, and these will in future severely summoned for neglect of duty, and he left sure that one-twentieth of the citizens did not shovel away the snow opposite their premises. In conclusion be again contended that the city should not sum-Alliance, Montreal, is to lecture in the | mon to court citizens for a breach of the City Hall on Monday, March 2nd. He snow by law when the said by law was is well known in the city. The Ottawa infringed by the city itself. He had not Free Press says he is one of the most | considered the "constitutionality" of the pleasing speakers every there. The snow by-law, but he had been told by Observer says his lecture at Pembroke, Mr. Britton, Q.C., that it was totally during the recent Scott Act campaign, worthless. The magistrate agreed with was of a very high order, brilliant and Mr. Gildersleeve that the crossings racy. 'The Standard, of Pembroke, says should be cleared. As to the legality of nounced all right. He adjourned Mr. Gildersleeve's case until Monday. The complaint against Capt. Gaskin,

of obstructing a street, was adjourned for two weeks to await the action of the council. The matter has been referred to the streets committee.

PERSONAL COLUMN.

The People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Passing Attention.

Orleans in a few days. left for his home to-day.

the Royal Hotel.

YOU MAY COME AGAIN.

Uity Say to Their Friends.

The Young Men's Christian Association of this city has received admirable Reward Offered for his Recovery Dead | aid from the Christian ladies of the city. or Alive—The Circumstances Under Some days ago the association annound ed a tea-meeting and asked the ladies for supplies. These poured into the City Hall by the basketful. Enough provision was sent to feed the army in the lar harness attached to a rakish looking Soudan. The hall was crowded and the company drank tea and coffee, ate cake, and conversed socially. Everyone was happy. About 8:80 Mr. A. McRossie took the chair and the entertainment began. Principal Grant congratulated the assotive as it could possibly be. He was

ideal university. He peinted out that

universities had been and were the

centres of great

religious improvement. Pleasure was expressed at the feelings which existed in Kingston between town and gown. The students came here from homes and they should show no snobbery. They occupied no higher pedestal than others. Their aim should be not to stand aloof in haughty isolation, but to have friendly intercourse with those outside. The principal briefly reviewed the work now going on among the students of the old land, caused by the addresses of two graduates who intend the river bank. Short'y after dinner, to go as missionaries to China. They on January 29th, the boy was sent to were fine athletes, and so strong had Mrs. Pain's store, on the east side of the their appeals been that fifty land river, for a piece of elastic. His short other students offered to go as river on the ice, which was then thick world. The original cause of the and solid, and has been so ever since. work was the conversion of a father and He went to the store and got the elastic; sons by D. L. Moody. It clearly showed no one has been found who remembers that work for God dieth not. The seeing him after. His parents, on be- potentiality of the gospel was shown on coming alarmel, first searched the the grand and noble life of Chinese erally fair mild weather with light falls river, but could find no hole ner place Gordon. What Gordon was, any man where he could get into the water. can be, who takes as his motto self-Then they drove out to the country in repression, and steadfastly does the will different directions, thinking that he of God. The essence of the work of the might have gone off with some team, association was in stimulating a ligher but without finding any trace of him. life in going out and doing good to The next Monday they heard that a others. None could speak to young man named Ross living near Morton, men like young men. He pointed out had been seen with such a boy on his the two paths men could choose, for self sleigh while passing Sweet's Corners on or for God. He miged a choice. There the day the boy disappeared. Messen should be decision, because it was far gers were sent to Ross, who denied worse to shuffle between the two than

> THE MUSICAL MELANUL. During the evening there were songs

CAEMERS IN PRISON.

Th Convicts Exposing Each Other Streng. ous Attempts to Escape.

answer the charge of having neglected The Toronto News is treated to a column hair flying in the breeze, for he had lost Mr. W. Saunders. soon as he could handle a brush got a box of blacking and "kit," as it is termed, and used to "shine 'em up," and from that became a hawker of newspa. | nette the trotters did a lot of skipping. | Campbell. He had been ill since May pers and started his thieving career by The start was poor and Nellie at once last, from infirmities due chiefly to adcollaring a large ham, for which he was bounded into the air. Lendale went sentenced to Blackwell's Island for six shead (except of Manetter and passed peace, a fitting end to a life of private SPENCE months. He started out afterwards, the quarter as second, Red Rose third and domestic goodness, and of public was a mule driver on the Elie Canal, and making good time, Nellie Gray was spirit and usefulness. He was one of a and reaching Chicago married "Molly fourth. Before the half mile post was class of fine old men, altogether too rare, Ringbone." At last a man was drugged passed, however, she was close upon and has had great influence for good in He desired to observe that it was only and robbed and came near dying, and Lendale. By ruoning Lendale kept his section, which he represented in the Carroll and Ringbone disappeared, final- | second, with Larry third, and Nellie | old district council and in the county ly turning up on the Mississippi river. Gray fourth. A new driver was put council. The funeral takes place on the owners of an old flat boat, which behind Nellie and she seemed to be Monday morning. they opened as a floating raft of sin. fractious. He kept the animal down, They moved from one city to another, | reaching the mile behind Manette, Len. | store-keeper Swain, also died after a always doing mischief. Gen. Butler | date and Larry. The decition was in | lingering illness from consumption, beordered Carroll's arrest, but in the favor of Nellie Gray, because the other ing the second daughter taken away, at THE CHEAPSIDE. darkness of night he escaped. He horses had made some serious breaks. the interesting age of seventeen, within spent some time in Richester and Lendale was put last. Lightfoot in two years. The family are deeply sym-Cleveland. In the latter city he fell in | making for home ran into Rooney's | pathised with. with Mollie Matches and Ryan, and the sulky on the track smashing it. The trio left for Galesburgh, Ill., and robbed | time made was 2:571, and the result of a bank. Carroll who was now known | the heats were : as "Nosey" (he has a terrible beak) gave straw bail and skipped to Canada. In there are no two opinions with regard | the by-law it had been tested and pro- 1881 he was arrested for the McNamee robbery and given five years in the St. Vincent penitentiary. For plotting to escape Carroll and several others were transferred to the Kingston Penitentiary. 'Nosey" tried hard to secure release but the heats of the green race. The enfailed, and the manipulations of the tries were five in number: case were faithfully reported at the time in the Whig. Webb gives the following morceau: "Carroll and his pal, Walter Sullivan Jones, alias Bob Watt, induced the poor convict McCabe, who ki, N.Y. Rev. Mr. Mavety will leave for New | was shot in Port Hope in an attempt to re-capture him after escaping from pri- well together, but Tommy B went to Capt. Stewart, of New York, who has son, to be their tool in supplying them the front and maintained first place been visiting in the city for some days, with civilians' clothes so they could pass | throughout, though Phil Sheridan, jr the guards, but McCabe mistrusted was a good second. Dell C was vir-G. W. Hotchkin arrived last night and | their sincerity and exposed the whole | tually out of the heat from the very is to-day receiving many patients at thing to the warden, who advised him start. Tommy B was a beautiful to say nothing. Then Jones thought trotter, and was kept well in hand. It is still stated that the Barstow, now | there was a good chance to curry favor, | Phil Sheridan, a powerful horse, with jubilee in Gananoque yesterday. The living in Chicago, is not identical with and he also went to the front to expose a quick, lively motion, frequently broke, forces, which number 300, were com- Joseph Loftus Barstow, formerly of matters. He was advised to do the but only for a moment. The sight was

opened at Hardy & Murray's.

RACING ON THE ICE.

OF THE CITY HALL.

Just From the Farm Tard - A Lively Heginner-The Flyers at it-Some Fun for the Crowd-Coming From the Races -The Ladies View the Sport,

A dirty gray mare with a sixteen dol-

sulky surprised the sports assembled ed, "Whoa, there, Pocohantas." The the finish. Little was expected of her woke up in the race there was surprise wards of one hundred rigs about the cir- | foot, A. Switzer; Tommy B., E. Rooney; the effects were heightened greatly by W. J. Pratt. the delightful weather. The air was balmy. By 2 o'clock the track was covered with people-citizens, farmers and visitors from all parts of Eastern Ontario. After a half hour's delay the judges -Messrs. A. Huyck, Picton; Jas. Lexvens, Belleville, and A. Robillard, Ottawa-mounted the stand and rung the bell. Fifty boys and men tried to mount the stand and were ordered off.

BEGINNING OF THE SPORT. lu a few moments the green race was called. The entries were as follows:

"Miss Mazette," J. Reid, Kingston. "Lady Lightfoot," A. Dunbar, King-"Red Rose," A. Vanalstine, Battersea.

"Lendale," John Purdy, Kingston.

"Larry," W. Murray, Kingston. Before the race began the drivers were called to the stand and a protest read from A. Vanalstine, Battersea. He objected to Lady Lightfoot being in this race. She had taken first money in a race at Napanee last fall. Switzer said nothing but announced his intention of entering the trot.

THE OPENING HEAT

After a half dozen meffectual scores the judges decided to let the horses go deau and P. Melville. They started out when they came up again. They got amid cheers. Every time a lip was off fairly well, and begin to stretch out. covered the crowd yelled loudly. The Manette went to the front and main | ban I drowned the voices. Melville | tained the lead throughout. Sue went around without a break. Her trotting was completed. Time Melville, 5:46 was clean and motion very graceful. min.: Palladeau, 6:15 min. The other horses broke early in the heat and for a time things were very good exhibition. On the fifteenth lap confusing. At the quarter Lightfoot Marchand fell and vibrations of the floor was ahead with Nellie Gray (the farm could be felt. Snyder was at his heels, horse referred to in the opening a good but he cleared Marchand's body land. third, and going ahead lively, she was ing two yards beyond. On the twenty. second when the half mile was passed. third hip Marchand dropped on the Red Rose had crept to third place, and floor and out of the rac :. Time 6 min. Lendale in just behind her. At the Sayder, 5:52 min. three quarter bush the horses were con side ably strung out. Manette had a long lead, Nellie Gray was second and Lendale third. The wire was crossed seventh. Dann passed him and kept Mo in this manner, Lightfoot fourth, Larry the lead notil the ficish. On the tenth New Embroideries,

Time 3:05. In the second heat there was a bad 5 41 min. start. Manette kept to the front and at the third quarter made her first break. kept second place but went in the air McCutcheon droppe lout. I'me 6 min.; several times; Lendale was a good Coxworthy 5.53 min. third with the others strung out and Charles Webb, an ex-convict, is re- work and made fourth place with taliating for the publication of his his- Larry and Red Rose respectively in the tory in Chicago and the warning of rear. The heat was quite flat owing to crooks to beware of him. A man named the amount of running done. The Jones, alias Carroll. was credited with time made by Manette was 2:57. Nellie giving the thief away. Both were con- Gray was cheered as she drew by the Master McNeil; the second prize, a victs and both were released last month. | wire, the driver tugging at the lines his | of Carroll's crimes by Webb. He says his hat. Manette showel good speed

Lightfoot was put back to sixth.

Carroll was born in New York and as and was not urged during the contest. MANY OF THE HORSES BREAKING. The third heat was the merriest of them all. With the exception of Ma-

Miss Manette..... 1 1 Nellie Gray...... 2 2 2

THE FLYERS AT IT. The 2:38 minute race was run between

"Tommy B," E. Rooney, Ottawa. "Phil Sheridan," E. Horan, Picton. "Dell C," W. J. Pratt, Pulaski, N.Y. "Schelia," A. Hyatt, Picton. "Paddy Carey," John Depew, Pulas-

In the first heat the horses started same as McCabe, say nothing; but pretty as the two trotters chased each

the evening there was a sort of torch. E. B. Goodacre, Montreal; H. E. poor dupe's expression when he crossed petitions of the first. Tommy B led where you have a large assortment light procession. Service was held in Phelps, Chicago; W. H. Comstock, M. the prison yard after being beaten at all the way, but the spectators were choose from. enthusiastic as the two horses kept but TITO THE PUBLIC-A. J. LEE has the a length or so apart throughout the Lonly FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP corps. The Kingston contingent of 20 rines; Thomas Wilson, F. H. Green, See the new reversable satteens, new heats. Dell C was away in the city. Bath Rooms attached. Hot water summer and winter. Good work soldiers and officers reached the city at Montreal, are at the British American check satteens, new fancy 2:40 minutes.

from the races.". A long line of racing conveyances swept over the ice to Barrack street, while men and boys-hundreds of them in all conceivable garbs, up the wharves. They swarmed up the strects, running to the harbour, in a black cloud. The people applauded the judges when they set back Lendale in

the third heat of the green race. The old gray was the most admired of all the trotters. She was in the green

Many ladies witnessed the sport.

Rose, F. Buskirk; Netlie Gray, Donald Grant; Larry, W. Murray; Lady Light-In the 2:30 class only three horses en-

tered. Paddy Coney and Schelia were Crowds of young men, and a few old

veterans, bung about the judges' stand. While the excitement was at its height in the last heat of "the green race," the refreshment botile of the judges was stolen. Its whereabouts could not be traced.

"HIRLING AWAY A MILE.

Make the Best Exhibition.

Competitors in the mile race met at | morrow. roller rink last evening. The interest "Nellie Gray," D. Grant, Welfe Is- manifested was great. Time was called at 9 o'clock, and those on rollers retired Messrs Smith and Woods acted as scorers, and Messrs. Burns and Hutcheson caught the time.

W. Sanuders and G. Jamieson were the first racers. They dashed away but tailed to keep up the speed. On the CARDINAL, GRENAT, OLD GOLJ, GOLD, FAWN, sixth lap Saunders shot by his opponent and before the twentieth lap was reach ed skated by him a second time. Time-Saunders, 5.35 min. Jamieson, 6:02

The next contestants were L. Palla.

passed Palla feau twice before the mile C. Murchand and R. Snyder gave a

W. J. Donn and D. McRae next start flagged on the sixth lap and fell on the New Spring Prints, fifth and Red Rose last. For running lap the corner of McRae's skate roller caught a black dog and it was lifted over ! New Handkerchiefs. a side railing. Time 5.52 min.; Dunn,

W. McCutcheou and G. Coxworthy were given a trial. The latter was It was for a moment only. Nellie Gray more than a match for his opponent.

Two boys, Masters E. Wilmst and J. breaking badly. Lightfoot did better McNeil tried the mile and gave the best exhibition of the evening. They skated well and fast. Time, Wilmot 5.45 min: McNeil, 5.25 min.

There were two prizes offered. The first, a pair of roller skates. was wou by monthly ticket to rink, was taken by

Death's Harvest.

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his work, and it was amusing to see the The second and third heats were re- TOR THE BEST WHITE SHIRTS. Braces and Ties go to W. REEVES

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