Heavy Casket Laid in a Valley.

Bad weather forced a postponement

NORTH-WEST EXPERIENCES.

we had some good singing. I had one

THE BURYING OF A COMBADE.

say something at the grave and I said I

could. I had with me a Church of Eng-

land prayer book and I promised to read

the burial service. There were no cof-

fins and so several men secured a piece

sarcophagus and placed the body in it

knocked in blanket. Every navvy

POLES UNDER THE SARCOPHAGES.

Healed by myself and the contractor.

we wended our way to a spot in a valley

the boly we placed bark and then

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Along the Docks.

The steambarge Saxon is being over

from the Bay of Quinte yesterday.

shipward to-day for general repairs.

Belleville yesterday. She was light.

The prop. Armenia touched at Swift's

to-day from Toronto en route for Og

the dredge Withdale to Sorel.

for Deseronto, both light.

cents to Ogdensburg.

from Toronto.

docked this week.

tons of coal from Charlotte, N. Y.

first cargo of grain in Toronto. She gets

The steambarge Belle Wilson, with

barley from Trenton, has been trying to

reach Oswego. She has had to he up

at South Bay awaiting the departure of

The steambarge Niagara, wheat la-

The tug McArthur has been launched

at Powers' ship yard after receiving a

general overhauling. The steam barge

repairs and a new wheel. She will be

Company's suit against the Thames &

Mersey Insurance Company was heard

at Detroit on April 28th, a suit to re-

The Spartan was taken to Detroit and

repaired, and owing to the dispute over

the insurance was sold by the Dry Dock

Co., though the sheriff, the Richelieu

Company paying \$26,000 to regain pos-

The Federal Bink.

must be agreeably surprised to find them-

per cent. The bank having been sur-

rounded with crushing difficulties it

royal assent and this is only done by the

present able management, take front

rank among the banks of the Dominion.

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ACT .- Go to City Hall on Thurs-

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den from Toronto, is en route to this

ron, timber laden, are also com ing down

hauled at Powers' yard.

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knocked off work. They put

of timber, he wed it out, made a sort of

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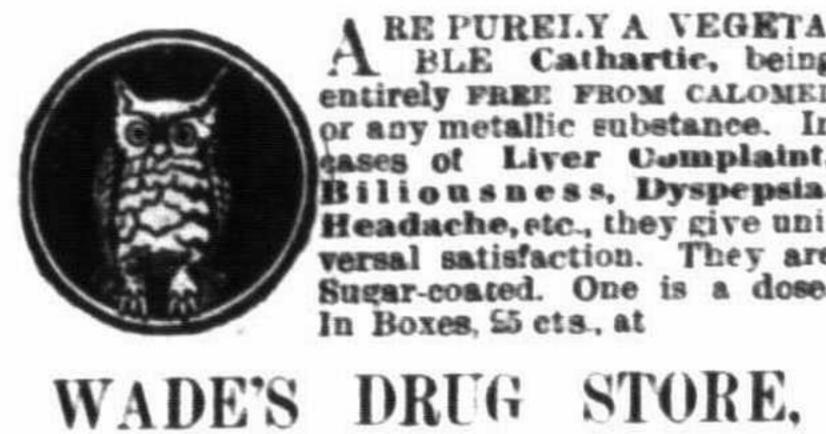
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Did He Marry Her? Why Did He Marry Her? by Eliza Dapuy. Wide, Wide World, by Elizabeth Wetherell

I. O. FORESTERS.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the City Lodges will be held as follows: Ancient St. John's Lodge. No. 3. on Thurs-Minden Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, May 4th, were frequently attacked by maranding now chaplain at the Reformatory prison, reporter that at the Rockies the Sab- for posts, railway ties, etc. The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and Ascepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry are held.

The railway men don't work, but they choruses at the recent concert are inloved and will return it called. He has Streets. Kingston Lodge of Perfection, Third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix first Wednesday in each month.

Feb. 14th to March 27th. At Cairo years. The petition for Mr. Baker's time to do during the week. "They on Thursday and Friday nights in the baye no ministers." said Charley. "and, city hall. Come early, admission free.

254 & 256 Princess Street, Kingston.

REMINDERS.

CITY AND VICINITY.

To-day's Probabilities.

Light to moderate winds, partly clearing weather, with a few local showers. The invoice of a very choice collection

Wilson's Pharmacv. Stop and Look in Preyest's Window. Great display of new Scotch tweeds

on (xhibition. Regular goods-suits) \$18, reduced to \$15. Come at once and leave vour orders. We guarantee a first Ben. fit Assault at Irms,

An assault-at-arms will be held at the

Opera House on May 13th by the cadets | when he heard of the Canadian rebellion. of the Royal Military College. The He says the interior of Egypt is moun receipts will be given to the families of tamous There is some cultivation members of "B" Battery and the along the Nile, and in the district of Don | had not resulted fatally to any Midland Battalion at the front.

The Evils of Party.

On Sanday Principal Grant preached in St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, on the evils of partvism. The sermon was very similar in tone and sentiment to Mahdi. The doctor's baggage had no REPURELY A VEGETA- that delivered before the Midland Battalion in Tete du Pont Barracks, but more eloquent and elaborate.

> Running the Club Rooms. club rooms formerly run by F. J. Fralick, and will continue the business, un der the patronage of the kingston Lacrosse Club. Mr. Bissonette will thus be retained and be able to play with the lub, adding strength to the organiza-

> > The Bounty is Discontinued.

His worship the mayor has receive I a letter from the Queen's private secretary, stating that bounties were not now given to parents of triplets. The application was made in behalf of the Thorntons, at the depot, but since the mayor wrote to Her Majesty the triplets have

the finest two seated canopy top sur. them as soon as they reach here from the regulars. All were teetotalers. has now a turnout to match his fine about Canada, and had pleasant reminerat other sales in the city for similar | Lord Wolseley during the Red River excarriages and is also contemplating pedition, and for this reason he was re opening a repository for the sale of his | garded as an old friend. The Canadian styles of pleasure carriages and sleighs.

Mr. Gunn asked in the House on Mon-

day-when is it the intention of the government to pay the liceuse inspectors appointed under the Act of 1883? Mr. Costigan-That matter is now under the consideration of the govern ment. (Cheers and laughter.)

It is to be hoped that the government will bring its consideration to a focus Dr. Neilson was greatly surprised to as soon as possible. Two years have learn from the reporter of the death of elapsed since the appointment of some J. A. Sherlock, of the Peterborough Reof the inspectors and they have not yet | run, one of the voyageurs. He met the received a cent in salary? Such a cir. young man at Kiber on March 28th, cumstance is not at all creditable to the Dominion government.

Enjoying Great Prosperity.

G. T. Bennett, publisher of several papers at Bay City, Michigan, was visitor to the city a few days ago. Y mentioned that in 1864 he was one of the boys injured by the explosion of a torpedo on Wolfe Island, that he had been spending a few days with his grandfather on the island, and was then on his way to Montreal. Now we get a paper, the Daily Tribune, containing a sketch of its office, one of the handsomest and most complete in the state. Mr. Bennett appears to be enjoying a great measure of prosperity, but not any more

than we wish him to enjoy.

Your Money or Your Life ! Mr. P. Devlin, sr., cabman, says that about 10 o'clock on Monday evening, while he was waiting for a K. & P. RR train, his attention was attracted by a man coming towards him. He asked what was the matter. He was very much excited. He said that while coming across Cataraqui bridge a man jumped from behind a post and presentwho Shall be Victor? a Sequel to the Cancelled | ed a revolver at him, saying, "Your Why Did He Love Her? by the Author of Why | money or your life." The Frenchman said he had no money when the stranger backed up a little still covering him the revolver. He saw no chance of escape Frenchman fled,

Bronzed in complexion, but with every du Pont Barracks yesterday afternoon. gregation arrived in the city to-day, and the hall would have been filled. He la-He had just returned from his Soudanese expedition. He was congratulated, bawks, who desire Mr. Baker's removal, WINDOW HOLLANDS in Green, Buff & Pembroke and Palace Sleepers on Canada and remarked that he was glad to be in was composed of : Chief Annosothkah, the Rockies and in British Columbia, he Canada, but hardly realized that he Messrs. S. Loft, W. J. W. Hill, The de- had audiences of 500 and 1,000. But CRETONNES—From 10c. and up.

WHITE QUILTS—Very Large. 90c., Express No. 3 leaves Kingston 1:00 p.m.; arrives White representative quite freely. He bersion and Messrs. Francis Claus and lustration to that somewhat ancient re-UOLORED QUILTS—From 75c. and at Renfrew 12:00 p.m.

at Renfrew 6:20 p.m.

Freight No. 5 leaves Kingston 5:15 p.m.; arrives left Canada for the Sondan in Septem- David Smith.

Some time at Renfrew 12:00 p.m. ber and, on his arrival at Korti, was ap. | Some time ago a deputation waited his own country." He seemed to think Mixed No. 2 leaves Renfrew 1:33 a.m.; arrives pointed to the general medical staff, on His Lordship at Ottawa and laid the the students should have given a "hur-

Kingston 9:10 a.m.,

Express No. 4 leaves Renfrew 12 noon; arrives and for six weeks remained in the first that the cause under Rev. Mr. Baker rah" in return for the oratorical displays at Kingston 5:30 p.m.

As soon as General was losing ground, that the Plymouth he gave them, but he forgets, of course, Stewart's column advanced he followed, Brethren were gaining strength, and that college is over and that few of the and, after the battle of Abu Klea, start. that unless a change occurred Anglican students are now in town. COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 58, Foresters, ed back with the wounded officers. church has been locked against Rev. Mr. Those able to be moved numbered Baker. The bishop promised that he Mr. Counter had a great deal to say eleven and the distance they travelled | would endeavor to secure the removal about the railway, the "steal" highway, in Cobourg. was 1,400 miles. For days the escort of Rev. Mr. Baker. "We are here to see and the way it was built, and he'd have The Rathbun Company have cut 450, proceeded on camels, and afterwards in that such is done," said one of the Indians, "and we are bound it shall be made an impression on reaching his ex
000 pine logs this year, in addition to boats down the Nile to Cairo. They done." Rev. G. A. Anderson, who is periences as a preacher. He told a large quantities of cedar and other stuff cepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry are held in their Hall, corner of Brock and Wellington wounded. The journey occupied from been away from the reserve for over 13 do little chores that they cannot find vited to come and sing at the meetings Surgeon Neilson learned of the North-West trouble and the departure of "B" Battery to quell it. He felt that he might be required, communicated with Lord Wolseley was relieved and given transport to Canada. He left Cairo on March 30th, and Alexandria a few days later. He crossed France, left England New York on Monday. The Atlantic voyage was very rough. The vessel's bridge was carried away in one of the

> DID NOT SEE MAJOR WILSON. Wilson, of "A" Battery, though he was attached to the half battery with Gen. Stewart. He was not with his corps at Abu Klea but took a hand in the shell ing of Metemneh. Two out of the five officers of the battery were killed. Dr Neilson learned that Wilson was also on his return, having no doubt beard of the Neilson was about to start for Suakin gols, there is some very good ground. The natives in the upper parts of Egypt | the wounded, with a few particulars

were untrustworthy and very cheeky. but those about Dongola were friendly and glad to fraternize with the troops because protected by them from the vot arrived, hence he could not display an the relics he had secured. He show. ed however some Arab spears, very formidable weapons, and also an Arab sword, a huge affair. The scabbard is red of leather, the hilt broad and covered with leather. It is wielled by both hands. The blade is broad and made heavy steel. It is twice the size of the English sword. The latter is not the equal of the heavy weapon and with i a man could not do much to protect himself from the Arab thrusts. The

doctor said HE PICKED UP THE RELICS at Abu Klea, the ground of which place was scattered with all sorts of spears. He had considerable trouble in taking his collection from Abn Klea to Cairo, because of its unwieldiness. The weapons are long and weighted at one end by wire taken from the telegraph lines between Merawa and Berber. The heads are broad and very sharp. The battle axes ton, has sold to L. D. Spencer, one of are varied affairs, and he will show lev at Korti and was invited to linner land fair here last fall. Mr. Spencer with him. The General conversed own make of several new and fancy voyageurs were generally appreciated and the officers felt that without their aid the perilous voyage up the Nile would not have been safely accomplish.

Lord Wolseley regretted that be could not retain their services. REGRET WAS EXPRESSED at the death of Col. Kenuely, an officer who was greatly esteemed by the English staff. He was popular wherever he went. when he was in excellent health. He congratulated Mr. Sherlock on the excellence of the letters he had written to the Peterboro press. "I am very sorry to hear of Sherlock's death," he added. "Do you know that I have heard many surprising things since I arrived home?" The doctor does not know what his future movements will be. His leave of absence extends to June 1st.

POLICE COURT-WEDNESDAY.

mestic Troubles Given a Proper Airing-Is Mitchell Really an Insane Man? The charge preferred against J. Bowers, neglecting to support his wife, was the city will be asked to become parameters become parameters become parameters because the city will be asked to become parameters because the beautiful beautiful because the beautiful \$2 and costs. I Mitchell, charged by his meetings and bring at least one lady ager that he cannot yet place the bank's 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. wife with insanity, was to have appeared before the police court this morning. the society are requested to send contri- and other matters, must first receive the but failed to do so. A detective and se- butions in money or kind to the Treaveral policemen were detailed to bunt surer. These contributions will be achim up. In the meantime a conference knowledged in the papers. Parties resid. Governor-General when parliament occurred between Messrs. Britton and for their friends to the committee. They McGuire, a cousin of Mitchell, Mrs. Mit- will be sent to the front with the goods chell, and her brother. Mrs. Mitchell of the society. The executive commit talked incessantly. She knew her husband was not right, and wanted him put where he would be taken care of and cured. Drs. Oliver and Garrett were also in waiting to give their opinions of Mitchell. After waiting about three quarters of an hour for Mitchell the case was adjourned for a week.

regular meeting in their rooms this vening at 8 o'clock.

dians are favourable to Mr. Baker's i this afternoon interviewed the Bishop of mented his effort to secure a good house mark, that a "prophet hath no honor in

signatures were placed on record at a meeting of the entire band. The counter petition contains 29 names. Chief Green gave a short history of was invited from camp to camp, and

Tyendinaga. There were 1,000 Indians | the men gave me a splendid hearing. The discourse which Prof. O. S. Fowler gave consisted of 1.800 acres of land. on the steamship "Ituria," landing in Mohawks have two churches, one cost me, and I spoke it several times to the ing \$7,000 and the other \$3,000, both three public, and one a minor school built through the efforts of Chief Green. who went to England and collected the money for it. Recently the people had erected a large memorial tower to the U. E. Lovalists, costing \$800. council house cost \$3.500. The majority of the people belong to the Church of near him at Gubat. The major was England. A few families affiliated with

VISIT TO THE BARRACKS.

Excitement Somewhat Allayed by the Whig-Reporter Who the Wounded Are. Considerable anxiety existed at the Tete du Pont Barracks regarding the North-West troubles. Surgeon-Major fight near Battleford when the first announcements were made respecting it. The excitement was allayed when the Whice reporter appeared and gave the were delighted at learning that the fight the batterymen. The following were the ground with pieces of blanket. Over

> Lieut. Pelletier was an attached offi tier, of Quebec, and an officer in the 9th Battalion. On the 9th of March, accompanied by Lieuts. Chinic, 16th Regiment, and Prower. 8th Regiment, he arrived in Kingston for the purpose of taking instruction at the Royal Military College. When the battery left here on March 28th Pelletier was attached and got his orders an hour before the march occur-

Sergt. (raffney, age 1 about 4), was | highly esteemed in the battery. He was a Provost Sergeaut, and his wife, a pretty little person, lives in the barracks. She was a Miss Davis, of Que-Corpl. Baugh, who is along with the battery division, married her sister. Gaffney is an Englishman, from Lancashire, and was formerly a member of the Royal Marines. Corporal Morton was about 22 years

of age, unmarried, and formerly of llam-Gunner Reynolds, by this name, is

hard to determine. There were two polds No. 2. Their regimental numbers are 1,562 and 1,570. Reynolds, No. 1562, His wife residus near Cataraqui. Reynolds, No. 1570, was

All the wounded men were excellent soldiers, and were among the bravest of Sergt. Gaffney is a member of Minden Masonic Lodge. Maynard Rogers, one of the Ottawa

sharpshooters, killed, was a cousin Mr. Moreland, formerly steward of the steamer Hero. It is probable that Major Short, Capts.

Farley and Rutherford were through the fight. They were with "B" Battery when it reached Battleford and undoubtedly they went along with the company as it advanced on Poundmaker.

EMEMBERING THE VOLUNTEERS

A Society Formed to Send Comforts to Men in Service, -Good Work Begun.

mayor about fifty ladies met in George's Hall. yesterday afternoon, for | cover the insurance on the steamer Sparthe purpose of forming a society, whose | tan. Judgment has been given against object is to co-operate with the ladies | the Richelien Company, who will carry Peterbore, Port Hope, Lindsay, the case to the Supreme Court. Belleville, Cobourg and Bowmanville, Spartan was valued, in 1881, at \$90, in furnishing comforts for the volunteers | 000. She was leased to a western at the front. The mayor read the railway company, and during the au large stock of the above at reasonable prices. correspondence he had with the mayors | tumn of 1883 was stranded on a rock. of the places, and suggested that the | She was insured for \$40,000, to recover society should be formed and proper | which the present suit was instituted. officers elected to carry out its purposes. The meeting resolved itself into a society and elected the following : President-Mrs. Henderson.

Honorary Secretaries-Misses Hub. bell and Carruthers. Treasurer-Mrs. I. Simpson. Executive Committee - Mesdames Agnew, Smythe, Dr. Strange, O. Yates,

Walkem, Montizambert, Macdonnell,

Hubbell, G. Robertson, Britton, J. Hen-

selves entitled to a dividend of three dry, Harty, Sullivan, Swift Short and Misses Machar and Gertrude Allen. Mrs. Short asked if, in sending comforts to the soldiers at the front, the augurs well that Mr. Yarker has been members of "B" Battery would be included. She was answered in the affir. able out of all the chaos of the past to The wives of all ministers in make this handsome little profit. each of the congregations with them. affairs in their proper light. The Fresh butter, fresh eggs, Choice Family and Ladies who intend to co-operate with act of parliament, reducing the stock ing in the city may entrust donations rises. However, those little annoyances tee met to-day at 2 o'clock in the City

Dealing with the Cabmen.

The Grand Trunk agent has issued severa! permits to cabmen to stand hire in the railway yard but not to sol cit; but others will not be allowed to enter the premises, or they will be prosecuted. Private parties will be allowed to take their carriages to the depo for friends without interference.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Little Things that Engage the People's Attention-Notes by Our Local Corps. TO NATVIES AND BUBIES ONE.

This evening the council will consider the school question. Told a Reporter-Speaking at Various Camps-The Burying of a Friend-The

Mr. Vanalstine, of Napanee, has lost three children by scarletina within a

The Anti-Scott Association will have a regular meeting at their rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. The rates on freight from Montreal to Kingston via C. P. R. and K. & P. RR.

have taken another drop. A son of Mr. C. Curlett, Napance, while playing with a loaded revolver on Friday, was shot in the left hand. Mr. M. H. Walsh has fourteen men in camp near the Grand Trunk RR. station. They commenced the telephone line to

eyening in Sydenham Street Methodist Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B. D., Toronto,

has been elected moderator of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston, now in session

Our DRESS GOODS Sale Cataragui Lodge, No. 92, on Wednesday, May Arabs and had some of their camels Tvendinaga mission. He is greatly be-

removal is signed by 197 persons. The have no ministers," said Charley, "and, city hall. Come early, admission free. The excursion of the Saved Army last do you know, I let out and preached to night to Cataraqui, for the benefit of them a number of times, Yes, sir, I the band, was quite a success. About 40 left Portsmouth in a band waggon, with an umbrella for each two. They had Moody and Sankey's hymns and

> A good thing at this season of the year is "Chinese Furniture Cream," for making oll furniture look new and glossy, and obliterating scratches and "Do you know," continued Canada's finger marks. Only sold at Wilson's "that I buried a man while near | Pharmacy. Logan. An Irishman was killed. He had been a genial soul and his comrades

returned about 12 o'clock.

The Anglers' Association have begun felt that to place the remains in the the work of ridding the river of fish pirground without some service would not ates. Two inspectors were out a few right. 'We are supposed to be days ago and below Clayton they capchristians, they said, 'and we want to tured two gull nets, one forty, the other to \$1.00. Lead contractor waited on me and re fifty feet long. The nets were publicly quested my aid. He asked me if I could | burned.

PERSONAL COLUMN.

he People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Passing Attention. Capt. Pigion, of the Saved Army, is located at Pembroke.

has taken up his residence on the is-P. Mckim, of Cataragui, is very ill.

Manager Davis, of Round Island Park,

near by. The casket was lowered into Rev. Dr. Potts has taken an action for read the service. The men marched libel against the Toronto Globe. The back to their tents without saying a

word, and that night quietness reigned soit is for heavy damages. supreme. Every man was buried in Capt. Mason and Mrs. Capt. Willis, of Portsmouth, have recovered from illness and resumed their labors in the Saved

Rev. J. R. Stillwell, of Pembroke, inmissionary to the Telugus of India. He leaves in September. The Lachine canal was opened to day

Sir David Macpherson's doctors have advised him to give up office at once. His health is reported to be extremely The Minnie arrived at Breck & Booth's George Warren, of Cape Vincent, son The Lorraine was hauled out at I) avis

of Collector Warren, was married a few

days ago to Miss Adams, of Chaumont. The schr. Hanlan ran aground near The couple left for New York. On Friday the tog Wright will take P. D. Ross, late sporting editor of the Toronto Mani, becomes editor of the Montreal Star, the present editor of the

latter, Mr. O'Connor, becoming the man-The tug Sir John will leave in a few days with the dredge Ontario for Shan-Gen. Grant slept well last night. The gland at the angle of the jaw, beneath The schr. (irantham cleared for Toledo this morning, and the schr. Acadia the right ear, was very much swollen and hard. The General is doing no work to-The schr. W. T. Greenwood has reach-

day. He took a drive this afternoon. C. V. Patterson, Richmond, Ind.; C The prop. Armenia has secured her A. Bloom, New York; J. A. R. Walker, Glasgow, N.S; M. R. Wynn and A. R.

> Ask your grocer for Imperial are almost sold out. French Shoe Blacking.

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