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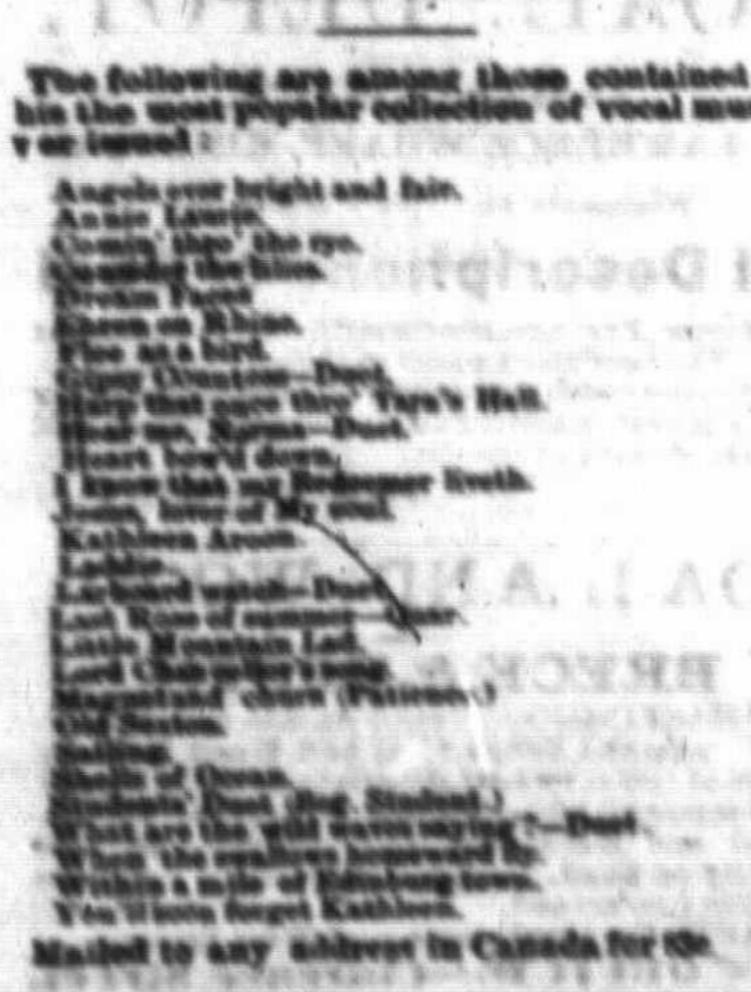
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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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4. Q. E. W. and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oddfellows Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-

L O. FORESTERS. COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 50, Forestern, meets on the first and third Wednesday in every month in the Orange Hall. Princess Street.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

A Challenge in Racing. four heats-1 mile, 1 mile, | mile, ! The institution is sound. mile-best two in three, for \$50 or \$100. Chance for som long winded man.

Great Blanket Sale.

Bisonette have received consignment of 500 pairs of white wool blankets to be sold regardless of cost or value. The great sale will commence to-morrow. Large heavy blankets from \$2, worth \$3.50, at the Cheapside, opposite Windsor Hotel.

Str. Maud Down the River.

There will be no more enjoyable trip Clothes Wringers, Royal Canadian, &c. | than that to be given by the str. Mand | Oil Stoves, Adams & Westlake, Chicago | to-merrow afterpoon. | The islands are | looking beautiful. Alexandria Bay and the wrecked prop. Oneida will also be open to inspection. The Mand leaves ed as manager of the Montreal branch. Major Fairtlough. the wharf at 1:39 p.m., re-urning at 8:30 o'clock. Don't miss the trip.

Powers of Arrest.

People generally labor under a misapprehension as to the powers of police Yesterday at the entrance the race course a man with a bleeding DD I have asked one of the city police to arthe assault and could do no more than take the name of the complainant and the accessed. When P. Clark was asfor arrest was made, but the only cours open was that followed-the application for a warrant to arrest.

All the Crops are Not Bad.

John Callory, Pittaburg, brought timothy on Saturday over four feet high. Dean Lyster has spring sown barley on the Glebe Farm over three feet nine in ches high. The seed was put in April 16th, in advance of the rains, hence the fine trop in comparison with that sown later on other farms and therefore quite stunted by drought.

Ex-Warden Watkins says he never saw the crops book so badly as they do this year. Very little rain has fallen none of the showers which have fallen i Kingston during the past few weeks. He will not get over ten tens of hay off meadows upon which he cut twenty five last year. The crops in the front and rear townships are not so much burned up as they are in the middle district.

\_\_\_\_ A BRUTAL BLOW.

Patrick Clark Assaulted at the Race Course -A Foul Blow.

On Tuesday afternoon the 2:30 trot was attended with a deal of jockeying and the horses broke a deal upon the track, leading to some of the animals being put back in the judges awards-The worst results of pool selling were the fifth and final one, the performance of " N. J. Fuller", entered and driven by E. Horan, of Belleville, came under declared that he had run half the course THE BEST IN THE rough chap, declared Clark to be a world for Liver Com- | Har and son of a ---: whereupon the LIVER strength to stop a fight, separated them,

accordance with public interest.

sidering whether they will expel Horan have power to do.

## OUR CELEBRATION.

tention-Notes by Our Local Corps.

James Swift supplies the Court House

The funeral of the late A. LeRicheux

with coal next winter.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

occurred yesterday afternoon. C. Mulialey and R. Connors ran yesfor dry goods at Bowes & Bisounette's, the anniversary of confederation, and day. Its month was filled with flowers. adopted by the Association as the ad-

land burned yesterday; 200 people home-

McFaul's.

& Murray's.

vertisement.

tus', Division street. Federal Bank bills are freely accepted by the bankers and business men.

In a swimming match yesterday between J. Mandeville and J. Titus, 50 | 100. vards, the former won. All wool Ottoman dress goods, 20c.;

summer cashmeres, 24 inches wide rounding country. 12 c., at Hardy & Murray's. The Children of Mary's festival, to be held this evening in the Ontario Hall this evening, has been cancelled.

John McCall, butcher, sold on Saturday to a man named Brown, of Utica. N.Y., his colt "Roscoe" for \$145.

The fare on the excursion to Ogdensburg, per str. Rothesay on July 4th, has been reduced to \$1. Now's your time. Mr. Ingram, late manager of the Federal bank at Montreal, has been reinstat-It is estimated that 7.000 boxes of strawberries were sold and eaten in the

George Morris, convicted of burglary, | wright; Kelpie, James MacNee; Hard and sentenced to three years, was landed at the penitentiary yesterday by De-

city yesterday, and 100 gallons of ice

puty Sheriff Hall. The last lot of plants will arrive at climbing roses, torenas, fuchsias, geraniums, hibiscus, &c.

amongst the islands. She will return to | yachts were in full view all the time, | Col. Boulton, Major Short, Brigade Mathe city at 8:30 o'clock.

The Salvation Army, headed by Capt. Hughes, marched out last night, but at blowing, which gave promise of adan hour when the harbour attractious threw them into the shade.

A family on Rideau street fruitlessly searched for a burglar last night. Armament: husband, a Smith & Weston revolver; wife, a rolling pin.

We direct special attention to advertisement of Truth Bible Competition buoy was soon reached and rounded by burg team, and that of D. J. Dick, of of. The masts of vessels and the grain worth the notice of our readers.

Over one thousand eight hundred prs. of women's and children's hose just re. not being sure of his buoy. The tack to ceived, and offering at less than wholesale prices, at Hardy & Murray's.

the Salvation Army display in Toronto to the starting buoy the fleet came with yesterday. The Major said there were a rush, the Garfield showing the way. between 6,000 and 7,000 soldiers in Can. Dr. Curtis had none of his light canvas

of British North America, is on an offi. his own round the home buoy. No time cial visit to the city. It is reported that was taken here. The boats speeded onthis institution has received a large ward, and on reaching the channel accession of new business during the buoy the Laura forged ahead of the past week.

## RESENTING A WRONG.

Want to see it Repeated. L. W. Spencer writes us to the followmade several times regarding the taktion to the penitentiary on the street cars, but as yet no action has been taken day Constable Hall, of Brantford, arrivboots and the only covering of his feet as Mackinsw. third. were a ragged pair of stockings, and instead of hirng a cab and conveying three prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20. We Geo. Dodds, Wm. Miller, Pat. Morahan, from the crowd. A number of paper him to the prison in it, the constable kept understand that the winners have dethe convict on the square surround- cided to donate the money to the yacht ed by 200 boys. As I was on the car club funds, so that it may be able to first competition the score was as fol- play was very successful. which stopped to take the constable and offer handsome prizes at the forthcom. his prisoner on I protested and informed ing grand regatta on August 2nd. We fows : the officer that he should hire a cab, believe the Zeta is matched with the Funnell, 41, Fariburn, 41; Dodds, 40 Ontario street at the first flight of rock and when I threatened to report him he Katie Gray, the race to come off scon Barr, 37, McCormick, 32, Drysdale, 84, ets, which resulted in several persons said that he thought I could't do much. The Zeta showed very good sailing Crothers, 18. Now, as the officers bringing convicts qualities, and the Katie will have to be The five fowest then dropped out. here are allowed money to pay cab fare, well handled in order to win. Alto. In the second competition the score I think that for the sake of ladies and gether the yacht race was one of the was as follows: children, who happen to be passengers most popular of the day's sports. on the cars, this thing should be stop-

the province who practice economy at out has occurred for years. The station

VERY SUCCESSFUL EVENT-CROWDS PEOPLE IN THE CITY-THOUSANDS

OF MEN ON THE STREETS ALL DAY-

the People Saw and Found Amuse in-A Day of Sport Well Managed and Most Satisfactory - A Good Beginning and a Splendid Ending - Experimen Worth Repeating.

Imports last month, \$128,573; ex. our celebration of that event passed off But the engine, it was a perfect picture ports, \$78,918; collections, \$15,844.33, successfully, with an celat, in fact, which Don't forget to attend Bowes & Bis. indicated discreet and effective management. And the weather - wasn't it. The Village of Bertischwye, Switzer | charming? That Old Bereas took an | flowers, real and natural, at a cost of | were not disappointed. interest in the sport was evidenced by the cooling breeze with which he ders, was a magnificent bouquet of M. Moodys B. M. Gipsey Queen Ladies call and see our newest in col. | tempered the atmosphere. Every flag | everlastings, ingeniously arranged and | E. Horan's B. S. tastened to a vase which can be moved ered dress muslin, just arrived at R. in the city was unfurled, and the display of busting was profuse. Kingston at will sud which will ordinarily grace Wanted, two good salesmen; good never had a livelier appearance. Then, the table of the fire hall. The bouquet is owned by Mr. M. Moody by Henderson Harpay to the right men. Apply at Hardy sands of people were afoot. Half the and its stand are the handiwork and folks in the city ran about the streets. present of an honorary member of the second, see to third. The wanderings of the str. Mand are puffing and perspiring, and they tired brigade, and they elicited numerous E. Horan's R.M. "Blue Bell" well worth attending. Look up the ad out the visitors who were bound to see | compliments yesterday. There were twenty-five men on parade, beside the everything that was going or perish in following officers: M. Bateson, chief: A few African grey parrots, the kind 'the attempt. It is thought that about J. Newton, foreman; John McMaster, that make talkers, cheap at W. Augus. ( 8,500 persons came from a distance, and assistant foreman; James Davis, secrehelped to hold down the town for the

day. The arrivals included Str. John Thorn, Clayton, 250. Str. Hero, Bay of Quinte ports, 600. Str. Maud, islands, 300. Str. Princess Louise, Cape Vincent

Str. Pierrepont, Gananoque, 200. Kingston & Pembroke RR., 300. The balance drove in from the sur-

The Yacht Race.

The large number of people who witnessed the yacht raco was a practical refutation of the assertion that no one went to a boat race. Those who went to the harbor were treated to one of the prettiest sights seen in a long time, notwithstanding the fact that only one foreign boat entered the race. The following boats entered:

First class-Garfield, Dr. Curtis; Hebe, Second class-Laura, T. McK. Robertson: Victoria, George Offord; Una. Geo. Power; Zeta, from Sackett's Harbor. Amelia, Mr. Fisher; Merlin, Mr. Cart- er on at 12 o'clock the whole line ad.

Tack, A. McCockell; and Linua, H. H.

dock to a buoy off George's barn, thence | committee and a four-in-hand. This to a buoy off Garden Island and back to | may appear to have been a large prothe city, thence to a buoy about half ceeding, but then the occasion was large. a mile off the head of Garden Island | The military spectacle was highly creand return, a course of about 15 miles. ditable and gave great satisfaction. The The course was so laid out that the staff was represented in the parade by and proved to be an admirable one. A very fine south westerly breeze was ! #mitting of an excellent race. Commodore James Wilson, at 10.20, gave the word, when a standing start was made, and the fleet presented a pretty sight Kingston men found that although the as it bore away towards Wolfe Island, every sail spread and each boat "walking the water like a thing of life." The | The pitching of J. Davison, of the Neweach of the boats in turn, the Garfield the St. Lawrence, was much admired leading notwithstanding the fact that The clubs were well matched, as the Captain Curtis yawed considerably from | following score will testify: Garden Island was quickly made, the boats having separated, making a long Capt. Gilroy figured prominently in procession of ontspread canvas. Down flying, and his jib was somewhat out of W. H. Nowers, Inspector of the Bank | gear. yet the gallant commodore held Garfield, and, getting to windward, led the doctor down the harbor. It was a pretty race between the Carfield and the Laura, but the latter, splendidly steered by William Baillie, rounded the shoal tower at 12.04, the Garfield following at 12.06, two minutes later. The This match took place in the cricket The display of fireworks from the other boats were from 15 to 20 minutes field at 2 p.m. There were three prizes market battery was witnessed by sevlater, none of them rounding the tower. 1st. \$12, 2d, \$8, 3d, \$5. There was a eral thousand people, and gave univer-The race lasted about two hours and large attendance of spectators, both sal satisfaction. The first attraction was well contested. The results are as ladies and gentlemen, showing the gen were a number of paper elephants in

Amelia, second : Yolande, better known best playing witnessed in this city. fire crackers, and set pieces usually ac-

with the firemen but all day and in McCammen and Farrell \$3; 2nd, Lovdifferent parts of the city. The firemen | ell and O'Conner, \$2. gant and highly perfumed buttonhole bouquets, the gift of steward McLean, of Rockwood Asylum, Chief Bateson Park was much larger than the first also carried a solid silver trumpet, presented to Mr. McLean, 19 years age, by pected. Kingstonians have not been at the hands of the firemen. It was who submitted to the tax, and attended \$40. In the centre, between the cylin-

tary; and W. McCammon, treasurer. Parade of Camp-Troops. At 11 o'clock, and with remarkable punctuality, the troops now in camp

were paraded. They crossed the bridge following order: Advance Guard. Half of No. 1 Troup of Cavalry Nos. 2. 3 and 4 Troops of the 4th Regimen

of Cavalry. Band of "B" Battery Half of "B" Battery and two Guns. Kingston Field Battery. Gananoque Field Battery. Durham Field Battery. Rear Guard. Half of No. 1 Troop of Cavalry.

The calvacade was exceedingly attractive and interested thousands of people who blocked the streets through which it passed and followed it to the common west of the drill shed and Queen's College land. Here the guns (14 of them) were detached from the Third class-Yolande, G. Kirkpatrick; limbers and a general salute fred. Latvanced and saluted and then, reforming into procession, returned to the camp, The course was from a buoy off Swift's | headed by the officers of the celebration jor Casey, Capt. Weller, Camp Quartermaster Snider and Staff-Sergt. Lyndon.

Sports in the Cricket Field.

The base-ball match, St. Lawrence vs. Newburg, was well attended and Newburgers were young in comparison with then; they had to work to win.

"ST. LAWRENCE" OF KINGSTON. J. MeLeod, l.f. . J. Little, 1st b . M. Dolan, 2nd b ..... J. Dick, s. s. Total runs. "STARS, " OF NEWBURGH. A. Connors, 3rd b... H. Fry, c.f ......

Total runs Umpire-P. Nolan. The Quoit Match.

J. Fry, 2nd b

aral interest taken in the game. The the share of baloons, which amused the First class boats,-Garfield, first; competition was confined to our local young people. Shortly after 8 o'clock the players, and during the whole afternoon first rocket was fired, and from that some excellent playing was witnessed, time until 10 o'clock there was a con-Third class boats, -Merlin, first; in fact it was acknowledged to be the stant succession of Catherine wheels,

There were ten antries: S. Drysdale, Robt. Barr, I. McCormick.

Morahan, 41, Funnell, 41, Watson, 38,

Fairburn, 24. Morahan, 41, Morahan, 41, Miller, 34,

McConville, \$4; 3rd, N. Connors, \$2.

The Canadian Troting Circuit. The crowd at the Cataragui Driving the Ingersoll firemen and leaned for the educated up to the fifty cent standard such was the dressing it had received remained away on that account. Those govered with ribbons and flags and yesterdays' race expecting good trotting

B. M. "Maggie May" Time 2:474, 2:39 The military were out in force. No races to-day, "Eree for all" did

The voice of the fakir was not heard in the land. Owners of fast mags from the country were disappointed at not being allowed

to exhibit their flyers on the track. Pool selling was not a profitable business Billy Little says, "he did not and passed through the streets in the | make enough to pay for the eider necessary to keep his tongue moist."

Mr. Upper has purchased "Mayford, Belmont. His dam is supposed to be a Messenger mare, "Mayford" has made six miles in less than 2:20. He is valued at \$8,500.

"Blue Bell" was made a hot favorite. and the result of the race justified the confidence placed in her by her many admirers and friends, as she won without au effort and in the second hear distanced her two competitors thus winding up the race meeting, securing first money, and making \$80 for the association, as distanced horses are not entitled to any purse.

May 20.

Briggs, is a very handsome large rangy mare, of great promise. She is sired by Blue Bell. She is now but four years old and has won many first places so . far this season Her time in public R. WALDRON, races is not by any means the extent of Jane 11. her capacity, as she can no doubt trot in 2:30, and will with careful handling soon wipe out that figure. She has the COMMERCIAL CENTRE OF ATTRACTION FOR DRY GOODS perfect machine like movement noticed in all very fast horses. If we are not mistaken in two years "Blue Bell" will be trotting in the 2:20 class.

Explosion of the Frigate. The blowing up of the frigate Mohawk, which was located off Point Frederick. in the evening proved to be a great attraction. At 7:30 o'clock every available spot on the wharves and along the front of the water was taken possession elevators were occupied, the market battery wall and the city hall steps were covered, every inch of them, by people anxious to get a good view of the star event. Rags, saturated with oil, having been put in the hold of the barge and on her deck during the day, were lighted at 7:50 o'clock. This was the signal that the explosion would presently occur. The flames spread until they enveloped the boat and rushed up the smoke stack and licked their way through the rigging. The Mohawk went in the air amid a cloud of swoke, through which the splintered timbers could be seen. When the smoke had cleared away all that could be seen of the barge Bertles, of the Royal Military College,

had charge of the explosion. The Fireworks in the Evening. baloons were sent up from which fell The game was for 41 points. In the brilliant colored lights. The whole dis-

stampede among a number of horses on being injured, although not seriously. One lady was thrown under a wagren ses became wild, sud one of them broke the traces. Fortubately they were held before damage was done. It was a great mistake for farmers to have their horses MEN'S on the street during the fire works, and it would be well in future to assue a prohibition to that effect.

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