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Aug. 22nd.

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June 6th.

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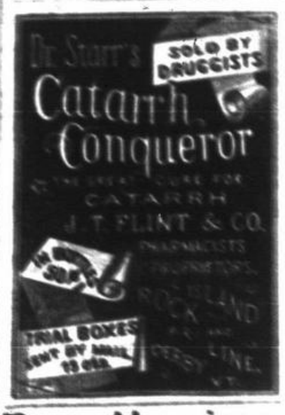

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Aug. 29.

A CHANGE.

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Aug 29

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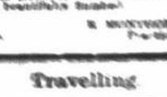

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Sept. 4.

TIRED TO DEATH.

Oh, there comes quickly and take off my shoes
Now bring me white pyjamas and let down my hair
I'm tired to death. Groan, you must groan so
My ... Allen and Charlotte Bellew
Such a monstrous day such thronging leaves I had
Never my coffee was brought me all not
With the papers. Such item of interest I read
By the way, I'm disgusted with men
A second Maud Muller young Mowerson would
Where he might—but he must go—and then
My heart was upon dreaming—a letter I wrote
To Bell Brooke—she is a love of a girl
Dense to Kenworth—was blind—then proposed a
week ago
The Fred Fairweather—the chief of staff
He is a ... and he says he has ever
Was written a quite pretty—we met most times
Oh, mind that—such of the sale
Bind, breaks it of course—I'm a ... I look
Bound Dayton Dyspepsia Pill ...
I some my ... and ... of ...
... Bell ...
And Fred's ... was quite so ...
Kate Norton called—well ... I'm tired
I'm ...
And I'm sure she was ...
While we talked Chas Kline rushed in with a
crash
I thought she would strangle us quite
The brother's charming, you know ... I
know
... Dell's ...
Next Wednesday Dept ... Dance ... but then
He's worth a cool million or more
Mamma thinks him the utmost and whom of ...
To me he has ...
But I don't mean to encourage him. Am I cruel and true
—Am the most charming ... with I've seen
While driving to-day we met Allerton Flagg
And with every she lovely turned green
One cannot feel blame her, he is such a catch
And the poor girl is growing pale
How she managered to make a quiet match
What! Groan, an object, did you say?
Why I must be dreaming, as never we thus
At Parmenter's. What shall I wear?
The German at Granger's commences at 8:00—
Should I hope, five or seven, my hair?
How frightful to think I've not a new dress
I'm sure I appeared at least twice
My white moiré—do you think that is new?
Cousin Marie, mate hearts, you are always so true
I wish I had time to take breath
Well, darling, good bye—I quite really must go
Thank goodness I'm tired to death.

—Mary J. McDyer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

To the Editor, British Whig.

Sir,—It was only yesterday at a late hour that I had occasion to read the issue of "Old Time Religion" in your issue of 22nd. ult.

As the writer desires people to work for God in some church and regular way, I take it for granted that he is a Christian, that he has a Bible and that he reads it. It appears to me, however, that he has sadly neglected to peruse and to ponder such passages as are contained in 1st Corinthians, 13th chapter. From the tenor of his letter he does not seem that charity suffereth long and is kind; charity is not easily provoked, beareth all things, endureth all things. For the information of "Old Time Religion" let me say that I am not the "self sent" General Booth, nor have conceived an appointment from him either as Captain, Lieutenant or Sergeant, nor can I even boast of being a humble private in the Salvation Army, in fact I doubt very much if I have ever attended a dozen of their meetings. At any rate I have never heard of or seen any show of "fantastic" dress or remarkable wearing apparel. I am sure that the plainness of their apparel has somewhat surprised the citizens of Kingston, particularly that of "those females in unusual attire." I am satisfied that it is less costly than the unusual attire of females, for the officers of the Army have no handsome stipend to boast of like most of our ministers, who in many cases can and do live on the fat of the land and whose sons and daughters can be brought up in the lap of luxury, while other poor mortals have to earn their daily bread. I am not referring in particular to the ministers of our city. Many of them are true and noble men of whom we can be proud.

I would like to ask "Old Time Religion," what proportion of the ministers of the Gospel of the present day have been really sent by God to do His work. It appears to me that many of them called themselves so in order to obtain an easy living or were appointed by their fathers and mothers.

Reference is made to the "sacred things uttered in the most irreverent and flippant manner," and while I must admit that many things are said and done, which, though they may be lawful, yet as the Apostle Paul says they are not expedient. I certainly cannot as well as others, endorse all the sayings and doings of the Army, but let us exercise a little of that charity which beareth all things. I admit that there is room for improvement, and that they are improving there can be no doubt. For instance the Whig of yesterday tells us that the Chief of Police has interviewed Capt. Abbie about bands playing on the Sabbath and this leads to an abandonment of the music. Let us not expect too much from these "self-conceited and self-willed" people; on the contrary, let us ask God to direct them, to teach them better. I am sorry so few of our ministers in the city take part in the work of the Army. There is a great and an important work to be done there by a few earnest, good and learned men in giving the soldiers some solid bible truth. They need more teaching, more bible study, more searching of the Scriptures.

Such, I believe, is Dr. Wilson's purpose when attending their services through "Old Time Religion" holds that he is "merging into a degraded system." Yet the doctor feels it his duty to uphold the Salvation Army. Great praise is due him for his boldness, his earnestness, his zeal in the Army's work. The officers of the Army are no doubt more than thankful to have his valuable assistance, and if any other true minister of the gospel should offer these females a little help it will not be refused.

CHARITY.

Kingston, Sept. 4.

FUTURE SCHOOLS.

The Editor, British Whig.

DEAR SIR,—If the Public Schools are in "that everything incomplete" condition reported by Messrs. Walkem and Harney in last night's issue of the Whig I beg to say, as Acting Chairman of School Property, that I am alone responsible to that Committee and through them to the Board. Mr. Power, under whose supervision all the work has been done, and Mr. Davidson, the contractor, have done their work satisfactorily. Mr. Power reports all the schools ready for opening. Mr. Kidd, the Inspector, reports that all the rooms were ready for occupation, and while there were some changes he desired carried out, yet he had never opened the schools with greater satisfaction than he has done at this time. Anything beyond these facts the public are not particularly interested in, but I am prepared at all times to discuss them at the proper time and place.

Messrs. Walkem and Harney were not instructed by the Board to visit and report on the condition of the schools; they were, therefore, only acting in virtue of their rights as Trustees, which confers no power of reporting, consequently their opinion has no official value either as to the condition of the schools or the attendance.

Yours respectfully,
W. IRVING.

Sept. 4.

DEAR SIR,—I notice in your columns a "report," so called, from the Chairman of the Public School Board and Mr. Horsey as to the state of the schools, and this "report" to some extent censures the School Property Committee for neglect on the performance of their duty.

As to the chairman of the Board reporting such things I have nothing to say, except that it might perhaps be in better taste for him to report first to the Board and not rush with a list of grievances to the newspapers. Perhaps, however, he may have deemed his duty done when he had Mr. Horsey, a member of this committee with him, and had these things, through such a prominent member of the committee, brought to its notice.

Concerning Mr. Horsey, as the matter has been made public through his instrumentality, I would say that any deficiency in the preparation of the schools has arisen mainly from his neglect of and refusal to do his duty. The circumstances are: The Chairman of the committee (Mr. Anglin) was sick and unable to leave his house. Mr. Irving, the next member in point of seniority, was absent from the city. Three meetings of this committee were called under these circumstances, and Mr. Horsey as the next senior member was asked to take the chair (there being a quorum of the committee present) and refused, and on the suggestion that another member take the chair he distinctly asserted that he would not remain if such were done and thus would break the quorum. Now, Mr. Editor, I submit that if Mr. Horsey had done his duty he would have gone to work with this committee and, with that energy which seems to characterise him when "reporting" for the papers, make his name appear prominently in the work of the Board.

Yours truly,
Sept. 3, 1883. ROBT. SHAW.

COMPLIMENTS FOR ARMIE.

Though the doings of the Salvation Army in Toronto on Monday were much caricatured by the papers, yet all speak in favorable terms of Kingston's Captain. The Toronto *News* says:

"The Salvation Army seems to be more prosperous in Kingston than in any other city on the continent, if one may judge by the tone of the papers published there. They treat the Army with great respect, publish at least a column of items regarding it daily, and have an especially tender way of referring to Capt. Abbie Thompson. A *News* reporter asked for an introduction to Capt. Abbie last night, and really she is a nice little woman. If the Toronto lasses were like her the Army would take a higher place, socially, at least."

The Thousand Island correspondent of the Utica *Herald* has also been here, and says a kind word of the Army's work in the city. He writes:

"One of the attractive places in Kingston just now is the Salvation Army tent, located on Ontario Street, directly opposite the City Hall. Captain Abbie, Lieutenant Ryerson and one or two other lady officers have gone to work to do all the good they can. Unlike the Army in Syracuse and other places, where the work has resulted in failure, and in many cases disgrace, the members did not call people names and ridicule religion. The stranger is impressed with the genuineness of the work by the favorable expressions heard from every one, believer and unbeliever alike. "You see that man," one of the latter class said to me, pointing to a nicely dressed young man seated under the canvas, "six months ago he was in the Police Court about every other day for drunkenness. This is a sample of the work done by the ladies, and we are all proud of them. Why, sir, the work of the Police Court has been reduced one-half since they began their work." Capt. Abbie is young, but an entrancing and earnest speaker, and wins the hearts of all who hear her. The work done is no different from that in other places that it is a pleasure to record it."

ALLEGED ILLEGAL SEIZURE.

The Winnipeg *Sun* says Mr. E. Friend, proprietor of a cigar store, has had some dealings with Mr. Frank Rigney, a whole sale liquor merchant. Mr. Friend states that some months ago Mr. Rigney was indebted to him to the extent of about $80, and that on asking payment of the account Mr. Rigney offered him a lot of cigars, to be sold on commission, out of the proceeds of which he was to pay himself. Part of the goods were disposed of, and the balance Mr. Rigney carried away as stated. The probabilities are that Mr. Rigney will have to answer a charge, therefore, at the Police Court. Mr. Rigney's book keeper said that on the 25th June, when the books were balanced, there was due Mr. Friend $71.30. On the 4th June Mr. Rigney sent Mr. Friend, to be sold on commission four thousand Partage cigars at $76.50 per thousand. The entries in the day book and ledger show that these goods were never charged but marked "sold on commission." The value of the goods sent Mr. Friend to be sold on commission amounted to $371, and the value of the goods recovered is about $273. Mr. Friend also bought on credit some $30 worth of goods from Mr. Rigney, and, according to the latter gentleman's books, Mr. Friend still owes him about $75. Mr. Rigney claims a perfect right to seize his own goods when they were in danger of falling into the hands of Mr. Friend's creditors.

ST. GEORGE'S BIBLE CLASS.

The class will be resumed on Thursday evening. The old members and all who wish to join the class are earnestly requested to be present in St. George's Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The statement for the half year ending June 21st is as follows:

Number on the roll—80 boys; 160 girls; total, 220.

Highest attendance, March 29—32 boys; 78 girls; total, 110.

Lowest attendance (wet day) May 24—Boys, 7; girls, 31; total, 38.

Highest monthly average, March—boys, 25; girls, 75; total, 100.

Average attendance for the half year—96.

BLUE RIBBON MOVEMENT.

Giving it Life and Energy—A Mammoth Pic-nic—Good Work in the Temperance Cause.

To add a new life and membership to the Blue Ribbon Army of Sydenham the members of the Association resolved to hold a mammoth pic-nic on Wednesday of last week. In consequence thereof preparations had been made for a jubilant affair, and when the morning approached hundreds of sad doers were seen coming from every direction to represent their blue ribbon interest, but soon the misty clouds overshadowed the earth and the dampness told that a rain storm was at hand. Scores of countenances fell to a very low temperature, hearts were greatly saddened, and the unpleasant prospects in dicated general disappointment, until finally Captain J. P. announced that the pic-nic would be postponed until the succeeding Friday, when the multitude dispersed to make arrangements for another and better time.

As morning dawned on Friday the sun gleamed over the hill tops and sent a thrill of joy to every member of the Blue Ribbon Army. In a short time the sun's rays had caused the dew to disappear, and soon the sparkling lake of Sydenham was swarming with boats whose occupants were paddling their way to the beautiful hill side on the southern bank, where a day's enjoyment was to be had, and as the vessels

GLIDED SMOOTHLY OVER THE WATER

the belles and beaux shouted forth their merry notes of temperance till every quarter seemed to re-echo with the same virtue. The Yarker cornet band were employed to furnish music for the day, and, assisted by the thorough going ladies in the movement, the finest music was had in all its varieties. The pic-nic grove (named Amey's Landing) is located on the south side of Lake Sydenham, sloping gradually to the lake shore. It is interspersed with giant maples, a spring of water issues from the rocks and trickles down the mountain in a pure and crystal stream sufficient to furnish its cooling draughts to thousands, and few spots can possibly afford better accommodations for such occasions. A grand stand, decorated with wreaths and evergreens, had been erected for the speech makers and the musicians. At 12 o'clock huge trunks, boxes and baskets, containing eatables of every conceivable variety, were unpacked and the contents brought forth till every table seemed to dance with delight as it offered its burden to the hungry multitude. At 2 o'clock the exercises of the day commenced. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Ladstone, after which Mr. J. P. Lacey, President of the Blue Ribbon Army, gave a brilliant introductory address which seemed

TO INSPIRE EVERY HEART

with that true principle which members of the association should possess. Mrs. McVety, whose face incessantly beams with cheerfulness, then led the Glee Club with a temperance song. Following this was a solo by Mrs. Stevens, New Jersey. Speeches, songs and solos were indulged at great applause; all excited a high degree of enjoyment. Recent signers of the pledge, and men who had been steeped in dissipation in earlier years, were called upon to make remarks. Thrilling life histories were given by miners, and those who never considered themselves men until influenced by the Blue Ribbon movement, gave evidence that adherence to the cause of temperance was one of the greatest productions of true manhood. Facts such as came from real life and indulgences of those who are now men of society had good effect and greatly strengthened and encouraged the whole membership of the association. The feeling with which the fine display of reformation was received caused great enthusiasm, and about 4 o'clock, when the pledge was offered, upwards of one hundred came forth and signed their names, making in all about eight hundred members who have joined the order since its origin, which dates back only six months. This Army is conducted somewhat on the plan of the Salvation Army, its members being called upon promiscuously to deliver addresses at the meetings, to assist in establishing branch stations and to obey all

ORDERS ISSUED BY THE OFFICERS.

This plan is highly appreciated and men who were once notorious at the gambling den and the distillery of intoxicants are now influencing their old associates for good. The branch stations consist of Wilmer, Perth Road and Elginburg, all of which were represented at the picnic. When 6 o'clock arrived, weary with the pleasures and exertions of the day, the crowd, which had accumulated to about 800, sailed homeward bound. Arriving at Sydenham a serenade was given by the band. Captain J. P. made a few remarks in which he thanked the band for the services rendered during the day. Three cheers were given, after which we all repaired to our respective homes singing "Good-bye, good-bye."

FILLED AT LAST.

John Ryan, contractor of the Q. & Q. RR. line from Sharbot Lake to Perth, is at the Windsor. He reports rapid progress all along the line. The rails will probably be laid to Sharbot Lake next week, and the ballasting trains be at once begun. The big sink hole near Maberly has been filled and trains can pass over it without fear. His idea is that these sink holes were originally small lakes, but debris from the hills and vegetable matter had collected and filled the lakes up, making them veritable bogs. The only way to secure a passage over them is to dump in earth and ultimately form a platform with timber. He had encountered many such bogs in New Brunswick. They were always to be found in sections of country made up of granite rocks. The bog just bridged is about 40 feet deep.

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Miscellaneous.

Oh, my Back!

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