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## BARGAINS

# OLD MAGAZINES

We have a few old copies of Magazines on hand which we have accumulated, as follows

incday at Home, January to June, 1882, 50c. Leisure Hour, January to June, 1eed, 50c. Good Words, January to June, 1882, 15c. Family Herald, five consecutive numbers, 406, Bow Bolls, four consecutive numbers, \$1.00.

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REMINDERS.

FRIDAY. AUCTION SALE of Little Estate by Hutcheson

Tr the Caps on the Maud on Saturday: Cheap-

THE trip of the fine Steamer Maxwell to Brockville and other river ports on Monday.

# CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBS - Moderate winds mostly wes terly to northwesterly, fine, stationary alightly lower temperature.

A SMALL FIRE - At 4 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded from Box 7. The riage manufactory. It was suppressed by a dozen pailsful of water.

INSPECTING TOUR. -- Mr. R. Christie. the new Inspector of Prisons for Eastern Ontario, was in the city yesterday. He visited the gaol and pronounced himself well pleased with the premises. The Asylum was also inspected.

CIVIC HOLIDAY EXCURSION .- The mem bers of the Kingston Uniformed Eucampment are drilling energetically in order have an excursion to the neighbor-

RUSHING TO THE ISLANDS. - The recent warm weather has driven the Americans in hundreds to the Thousand Isles. Last night the "Island Belle" took a tall load from Cape Vincent to various ounts down the river. There were two cars of baggage.

DECIDED TO SETTLE .- This morning ing care of Wells vs. Murphy was called 31. at the Police Court, but adjourned pend-\$1. ing a settlement of it. It is simply 81. a dispute as to how much of the account 81. Merphy should pay. Sheriff Ferguson being responsible for part of it.

Cows KILLED .- Defective fences along the G.T.R track, near Cataraqui, resolted in the killing of two cows last night. One belouged to Mr. Black, the other to Mr. Ward. Both the men cannot no feelingly stand the loss of their bovines The railway should recompense

PLEASURE PARTY. - To-morrow evening the artists, who are enjoying themselves on the river, in fishing, boating will probably be one of the best that has been given in the city for some time. It should be liberally supported.

A PREACUER ACQUITTED .- Rev. W. R. Willoughby, of Brampton, formerly of Kingston, who was charged with improper osculatory demonstrations towards Rev. Mrs. J. E. Starr, before her marriage, has after a long trial been acquitted. It looked as though the preacher was at the mercy of a Brampton

WHAT THEY WERE DOING-It seems that the real purpose of a Napanee deputation to Ottawa, on Tuesday, was to as. Mr. Jackson in South Norfolk, has excertain from Sir John whether he is to pressed his opinion to protest the elecsit for Lennox or not. Should be resign | tion. Leanox there will again be a hot time A H. Roe are anxious for a seat in Par- adjourns.

CANT Do ANYTHING .- The Chief of Low Prices Police has been looking up the law regarding child desertion, and perceives no way in which to punish the girls implicated in the recent attempt to foist for support an infant upon the city. The Mayor is not desirous of becoming papa by adoption to any babies; and the city

has enough of such now already on band. MILITARY CAMP. - The date for the anpual camp of Military District No has not been decided. The Dominion Exhibition occurs here on the 18th inst. and it would be unfortunate to have the two events occur at once. If such be the case the camp will suffer, as the full strougth of the corps can not be secured. September 5th is suggested as a convenient late and Kingston as the best

A POPULAR ROUTE. - The Methodist Episcopal excursion vesterday was participated in by a good many, who joined in praising the route and its scenery and the comforts of a sail on the Maud. The Camp Ground and Clayton were called at. At the Park some of the excursionists alighted; others proceeded to to Alexandria Bay. The warm weather has caused a great rush to the summer couses and resorts down the river.

give publicity to the sentiments of a any hospitalities were partaken of citizen who complained because he could | Some of the boys, who were tempted by not get entrance to the Post Office be | the inviting waters to indulge in the even to get mail which arrived and was the return of the boat. When they readistributed on the evening previous. lized their unhappy fate some were Our triend will be pleased to learn that much affected, but others sought relief the front door will be opened hereafter by mingling in the pleasures of the at 6 a.m., so that those desiring it can hour. Some friends kindly took them to have early access to the boxes. The their homes, leaving their relatives to wicket will not be opened until the usual

not be complete until then.

all its pursuers.

CHASING A FOX .- One of the porice officers-the fat up n whom secumelates no matter how economical he may be in the use of strong food-had an interesting chase after a fox, which he encountered at the corner of Sydenham and Princess streets yesterday morning. lake. The bed of the river fills up with The little animal was very tantalizing saw dust and slabs, rendering it in time fin its conduct, running a few yards be- unpavigable by boats of much draft. fore the officer and then sitting down The Watertown is doing excellent work and winking at him to the latter's great under the captaincy of Mr. Hinckley, vexation of spirit. Several times he Sr. The dredging is done by means of sighed, and said, "Oh, bad luck to your a scraper, which cleans up the debris impodence; if I had Nesbitt's pins I'd into a pan. This is raised when it is lead you a different kind of a dance." filled, taken out into deep water, and

WHAT'S THE NEWS ?

and General Interest-Goody

that is Readable. The penitentiary, is daily visited by The Maxwell's trip can be enjoyed on

Mon iay. About 400 people are registered at the T. I. Park.

dust was blinding to day. city to day. A circus draws. The bakers had their usual success

n connection with the circus. Bank stock in Montreal shows a decided advance in nearly every instance. Don't forget the Cape Vincent cheap trip on Saturday-the cheap trip of all. The post office clerks think they are not such bad fellows who can laugh at

I wo excursions are proclaimed to day -the Mand's on Saturday, and the Maxwell's on Monday.

The solid men of the Grit party are discussing the desirability of having a pic nic or excursion Lots of excursions ahead, and they

will be thoroughly enjoyed in the 'warm spap' to come. Those going on the Saturday excursion to Cape Vincent will have one hour i which to view the little place.

The Telephone Company are putting up a cloud of new wires. Communica tion will be had in a few days with the

The Breck street boulevard is assum ing an attractive appearance. It wont be such a horrible thing as some ima

Inspector Griffin lost no time in grant-Watertown on the civic holiday. They day through the Were in regard to the Wedding cake done up in horseshoe

> boxes is the latest thing. The boxes in which the eaters are done up are of the subject. old fashion style. The str. Maxwell is again to the fore with a fine trip on Monday. Appar

ently there is no lack of good excur sions and of variety in boats The ride of W. E. Ellis, from Toronto to Prescott, was the longest made Canada on a bicycle. The rider rode on

an average of 41 miles a day When is Barrie street, near Princess street, to be put in repair? A drain there has been left open long enough, in the opinion of many persons.

The cheap trips to the Cape on Sa turday are decided boous to the public. both as to cheapness and convenient time. Don't forget Saturday's excur

Miss Emma C. Ingalls, of Cape Vin cent, whose health has been very poor for a number of years, is improving very much under the treatment of a King ston physician.

The dry goods clerks ask for earlier hours on Saturday night. This is right. and pichicing, will play "Our Boys," in | No really and truly dry goods clerk can the Opera House. The entertainment fix his hair properly for church under the existing state of affairs.

A man named Daniel Murphy, cooped for drunkenness in Belleville, claims that he belongs to Kingston. Perhaps We can only say that we don't admire his taste and judgment in going so far for bad liquor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sir A. Galt expects to sail for England on Saturday.

Mr. Z. Y. Greene, Warden of the County of Carleton, is dead. Mr. Wallace, who was defeated by

President Arthur will spend some amongst the Tories. Both A. Henry and | time at Alexandria Bay after Congress

The return of Mr. James Trow, as member of Parliament for South Perth.

has been protested. Rev. P. J. Dumoulin, of Montreal, it reflections, in Clarendon Press, is re-

is expected, will be appointed Rector of commended St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. Mayor H. Parker, wife and daughter

of Woodstock, were in the city last night. They left for Cape Vincent this Mr. Mere dith, M.P.P., and Mr. Boult

bee, ex M.P., have arrived at Ottawa this morning and had an interview with Mr. Acton Burrows, Deputy Minister

of Agriculture of Manitoba, will take charge of the display which the Prairie Prevince is to make at the Provincia

### A Gathering at Portsmouth.

Yesterday afternoon the children of the Canada Methodist Sabbath School of Portsmouth held their annual pic-nic at the grounds of the Rockwood Asylum. According to previous arrangement the Canada Methodist Sabbath School children of Picton embarked on the str Armenia and proceeded down the bay arriving at Rockwood in time to spend a pleasant afternoon with those already assembled. The time of their visitors stay was unavoidably short, so much so A REQUEST GRANTED .- Yesterday we that they were obliged to return before fore 7.89 o'clock in the morning. not luxury of a bath, were not up to time on guess: "O where are our wandering boys hour, as the distribution of mails will to might." They will have to rest con tented until the return of the boat this

Bredging the River. The steamer Watertown is now a gaged in dredging the Gananoque river, appropriated \$8,000 for the contract. dant one.

BXAMINATIONS AT TORONTO. Papers Tuckted by Caudidates for First Class Certificates Notes by One

Who Was There.

With regard to the First Class no professional examinations, held in Torouto last week, we have gleaned the following particulars: The number writing for "C" was 65, (49 males, 16 females), a vast decrease compared with Where are the watering carts? The the statistics of former years. The papers set for the above grade were gene-There was a crowd of visitors in the rally fair, the only notable exceptions being Arithmetic and Algebra. These caused universal dissatisfaction. The Euclid, Mechanies, Geography and Grammar papers were well received. These papers presented considerable variety. which is an advantage to the candidate who has a good general knowledge o his work. The English Literature paper was fairly received, but many candi dates thought that too much stress was laid on one particular author. English History was a very fair paper, but rather lengthy, considering the limited time in which it had to be written out. Hydro-

> with general satisfaction. The subjects for composition were (1) the Irish Question; (2) The Uncertainty of Life; (8) The Difference be tween Mechanical and Intellectual Teaching More than three fourths o the candidates wrote on the first sub

> Chemistry would have been a fair paper had the examiner confined himself to the specified limits. The mistake in this was repeated in almost every other paper, notoriously so in that of Algebra. the questions being far beyond the pre scribed limits.

> The candidates were much pleased to learn that the "perceutage on each sub ject' clause had been struck out. per cent. on the whole now entitles candidate to a certificate irrespective of the marks obtained on any individual

VIEWS OF THE CANDIDATES. When the examinations were over the candidates assembled and gave expres sion to their views on certain points. It was unanimously suggested that the questions for First Class work should be valued as in Intermediate work. The majority were also in favour of having the subjects divided into groups, and the candidates allowed to take a group at a time as in University work. Others thought they should get credit for obtaining percentage on any subject. The whole matter was left so the Ontario

Teachers' Association for coasideration The candidates have to acknowledge the courtesy of the examiners. The new examiner, Mr. Hudson, received well-merited esteem.

AN ACCIDENT. Only one accident occurred during the proceedings. Mr. J. B. Markle, of Ham ilton, fainted from sheer exhaustion. He is an energetic student, and proba bly miscaleulated his strength. It was immediately on his return after the writing his Algebra paper that the faint took place. He completed his work, however, though under painful

difficulties.

CHANGES FOR THE COURSE. The following changes occur in the iterary course for next year. Intermediate-Scott's"Marmion, with special reference to Cantos, v & vi ; reflections on Revolution in France; Bohn's vv. 1-86; German: In addition to the reader, the author to be read is Schiller,

French: In addition to the reader, the the author to be read is Emile de Bon- bringing their contingents and the pros nechose, Lazare Hoche First Class.—Richard II; "Marmion," largely swelled during the coming week. as above; reflections, &c., pt. 1-876 Dumont's recollections of Mirabeau, by Macaulay : Payne's edition of Burke's

Balagerung von Antwerpen, Der Taucher.

Methodist Sunday School Pic-nic. Yesterday aftermoon the Sabbath School scholars of the Canada Methodist Church pic-nicked at Channel Grove. The steamer Pierrepont left the ferry wharf at 2 o'clock, having on board about 500 children and their parents and friends. The trip across the water was a matter of serious moment to many. The lake was quite rough, and many children and even elderly persons became sea-sick. But after the grove was reached the scene was changed. and the unhappy aspect of the voyage forgotten. The little people romped and raced to their heart's content. The boys played cricket and baseball, while many young gallants exercised their muscles in pulling about boats crowded merry maidens. The swings were in constant motion. Shortly after aix o'clock the hampers, filled with edibles, were produced, and the refreshments disappoared with great rapidity The appetites of all were very keen About 7:30 o'clock the Pierrepont arrived at the grove and collected the pic nicers for home. The trip was quickly made, the singing of Methodist hymns, led by sweet voices being a fitting finale to the day's proceedings.

Condition of the Crops

One of the grain buyers, who has just eturned from quite a tour through the country, reports that the crops are look ng well, but it would be just as well if there were less rain until the grain is ripened for harvest. We are informed that of barley the quantity sown this year is much in excess of that of last year. There was a good demand for the article last year by the malsters and prices ruled high, which accounts for the increased cultivation of it at this time. It is expected that the market will open well next fall, but that after the local from the dam to the entrance of the and more immediate wants are supplied decline will follow. The wheat looks Mr. Moore, Pittsburg. In the darks and fill out. There will be sufficient of oats to supply the local demand. The shipments of this article are usually few. The outlook generally is encouraging. The fax finally escaped, too nimble for there dumped. The Government have It is hoped the barvest will be an abun-

YACHTING NOTES Fine Marbour Display Last Night-Talk of a Coming Regatts-What the

Yachtemen Propose.

Last night the wind was favorable for yachting, and in consequence the harbor was dotted with the white winged flyers, and they did considerable racing. The rapid approach of the 26th is making the sports anxious to have their craft in excellent trim. The "General Garfield" tried a new main sail, which worked very satisfactorily The cup offered by St. George's Society is thought to be hardly sufficient to cause a first class regatta, and one well known yachtsman is advocating the advisability of all the yachts competing forming a pool of some amount, from \$10 to \$50, yet to be decided upon and to go to the winning boat in addi tion to the cup. There is also talk of a regatta in the fall, and it is felt that | phosphate and 75 tons of stone, for Monthe citizens will be liberal in their contributions towards it. Prizes will pre bably be offered to bring all the fast vachts of Lake Ontario to this point during the Exhibition week. Action statics and Heat, as a single paper, met towards the holding of such a regatta should be taken at once.

Major Fairtelough has arrived back in port with the yacht "Hebe," after pleasant trip to Toronto and Hamilton He succeeded in beating some of the fast craft at the latter place. It is altogether improbable that he will enter the races at Toronto on Saturday. The 'Hebe," during her course, proved a fast and safe sailer.

While returning from Channel Grove last evening on the steamer Pierrepont our attention was called to the move ments of a yacht, which bore down upon the steamer and finally ran right acros her bow, causing the Captain to turn out of his course as quickly as possible There was absolutely no necessity for such foolhardiness on the part of the yachtemen. Had the small boat been struck there would have been a howl of indignation against the Captain and crew of the steamer, but the fact is the vacht was handled with rare reckless-

THOUSAND INLAND PARK Why it to so Attractive - Cosmopolita Retreat-Progress of Evangeli-

Heal Meetlags. One of the best recommendations e had of the attractiveness of the Thou sand Island Park as a summer resort is the fact that year after year the same visitors are to be seen on the grounds. When once visited the tendency is to come back again, and in many instances whole families close up their city residences and resort to the Park for fresh air, rest, and the cooling breezes of the St. Lawrence. Not a few Canadians are to be found thus rusticating, and the life at this as well as the other watering places of the river may be said to be

truly cosmopolitan. The services in the Tabernacle may be called international in spirit, and are engaged in by many prominent divines from both sides of the line. As is to b expected there are amusing incidents daily occuring in this connection, the distinctive nationality of each speaker naturally cropping out before he has

spoken many words. The evangelical meeting is still progress under the charge of Dr. Hibbard and wife. Ladies' meetings are edition of Burke's Works, vol. II, from, conducted every afternoon by Mrs. Hib-"I find a preacher of the gospel," p. 889, bard and are fairly attended. On Sab to "Austere Discipline of Early Church," buth last Rev. Dr. Jones, of the First p. 376; Latin, Omear Bellum Britan. M. E. Church, Rochester, preached in neum, (B. C. IV. oc 20-86 B.V. cc. 8-23); the morning to a large congregation, Cicero pro Archia, Virgil Eneid, B.V. the Tabernacle being well filled. Prayer meetings are conducted every morning in the chapel tent.

On Friday the Sunday School Parlia ment commences. Excarsions are daily pects are that the attendance will be

An Insurance Injustice A number of farmers in Frontenac who had taken risks in a Mutual Insurance Company with headquarters in Western Ontario, have recently received lawyers' letters, threatening immediate suits it their notes are not paid. The Company, too, it appears, is defunct. The farming community have been defrauded out of thousands of dollars by such companies, and probably a few more failures may at last awaken them to the fact of the great danger in paying for such poor indemnity. It appears that the Act respecting Mutual Insurance Companies gives special facilities for the perpetration of frauds. No deposit is required with the Government as a guarantee to the insured; and on the other hand every legal protection and facility is given to such companies for the collection of unearned premiums even after the Companies have become bankrupt. In the interests justice the law should be amended, at least to such an extent that fraud and crookedness could be punished by some efficacious and inexpensive

----Bail Accepted.

Mr. T. A. O'Rourke, counsel for the young man Burrows now incarcerated in the Belleville jail on a charge of manslaughter, made application to Judge Lazier yesterday morning for bail. The Judge gave his consent, and issued an or der admitting Burrows to bail until fall on his furnishing \$2,000 bonds-himself in \$1,000 and two securities of \$500 each. Mr. ()'Rourke has taken an active part in this case on behalf of the prisoner, and on the arrival of the Alexandria on Saturday at Trenton, obtained the evidence of all the employees of the steam er, which goes to show that the drowning of Scott was clearly accidental. This was the view, says the Ontario, which the Judge took of the affair when the evidence was laid before him.

Tumbled over a Ledge On Saturday evening last Mr. 5. well, but much of it has been winter he stepped off aledge and fell a distance killed. Of peas a large acreage has of eight feet. He had his face cut, his been sown, and their growth has been eye blackened and his body considerably good, but dry warm weather is now injured. Ninety-nine other men might needed in order to make them blossom have fallen over the same place and been killed. Mr. Blondheim was more fortunate. He reports that he had an overcost and copies of the Wille and Irish Canadian in his hand, and probably to these his safety is due.

MARINE NEWS. Boom to Freights from Chicage Kingston Sallors in Demand -Harber Notes

The schr. Singapore has cleared for Deseronto to load ties for Oswego The schr. Grantham ran short at Toronto on a cargo of coal 28 tons, and schr. D. G. Fort 59 tons on her

The schr. Annie Falconer is loading wheat for Kingston at the Queen's wharf, Toronto. The tug A. D. Porter and consorts

left this afternoon for Sheboygan, there to load timber for Kingston. The steambarge Erin and consort arrived yesterday from Toledo and discharged about 50,000 bushels wheat. Four barges have cleared from the Montreal Transportation Co.'s wharf,

with 80,000 bushels wheat, 100 tons of

There is an advance in Toledo freights. Several Canadian vessels have been offered 4+ cents on wheat to Kingston. Vessel men hope to receive a better figure and are holding off for it. The steamer Norseman is running on the route of the disabled Magnet. She brings the passengers and freight from Rochester to Kingston, and discharges both here returning to Rochester via Cobourg and Port Hope.

The "boom" for the St. Lawrence route continue at Chicago. Yesterday the schrs. W. T. Preston, American, Pe waukee, Mystic Star and M. L. Higgie were chartered for 100,000 bushels of wheat each to Kingston at 6c., an advance of half a cent.

Early this spring it was impossible for many sailors to secure employment on the lake vessels, and in consequence some turned their attention to land occupation, while not a few went to sea The prospects now are that there will be a good fall trade, and that there will be a good demand for men, but they can't be secured. The prevailing wages are \$1.50 per day from Canadian, and \$2 per day from American ports.

The Chicago Inter-Coean says:

Kingston freights there is quite a boom the domand for canal vessels for wheat being urgent. The only vessels ready the Bolivia and Jamaica, were taken on Monday, and Captain Finn, the agent for canal vessels, has orders for as many more as he can furnish, all for wheat The rate on Monday was 6tc., which is an advance of to to. Just what is attracting grain, especially wheat, to the St. Lawrence route at present is not made public; &c. on wheat to Kingston and 2c. for barging to Montreal makes 7tc.; 2c. on wheat to Buffalo and 4c. through the Erie Canal to New York City, adding to to cover all "charges," makes 64c. It is thus seen that the grain, which is all for export can be laid down in New York to cheaper than it can be laid down in Montreal, and yet it takes the Montreal or St Lawrence route. The only explanation of the matter is that the steamships out of Montreal to Liverpool must be carrying at very much lower rates than those out of New York. The St. Lawrence route is certainly booming, and the owners of canal vessels, considering the hard times for vessels generally are doing well. It is likely, if the Kingston boom continues, that other large vessels like the F. B. Gardner and Emma L. Coyne will endeavor to get into the trade.

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chitis, and her sister cured of bronchitas I have no hesitation in saying Dr. Souvielle's will cure catarrh and bronchitis Spirometer John C. Fleming, Editor of Post and True Witness, Montreal.

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