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# BARGAINS

MAGAZINES

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

Sunday at Home, January to June, 1882, 50c. Leivare Hour, January to June, 1882, soc. Good Words, January to June, 1882, 50c. Family Herald, five consecutive numbers, 50c, Bow Balls, four consecutive numbers, \$1.00.

Booksellers, Stationers and Cheap Sheet Music Doalers, Princess Street, Kingston, Ont.

MASONIC-Cateraqui Lodge, No. 22, on August, at 7:30 p.m.

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REMINDERS

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sold veryscheap.

ST GE-nau's pic-nic to Channel Grove Boats e ve at in a m . 1: 3 a m., 1, 2 3:30 and 6:30 p.m

CITY AND VICINITY. PROBS. - Lakes and upper St. Lawreace, moderate to fresh south westerly

to southerly winds; fine hot weather LAUBORAE MATCH. - The Earl Lacrosse Club play the Okas, of Belleville, on Monday 31st July The Earls are practicing steadily, and hope to win in the

Ciry Couxen - A regular me ting best paid in Ontario. The Chief receives should be held this evening. The night will be warm, but there is no reason to Fire Department either lear the failure of a quorum of members

to get together CONTRACT AWARDED. Measrs. Vandusen & Co., of Syracuse, have been awardontract to build the Murray he Presque Isle route, claimoi to be the cheapest. The price to be

is said to be \$750,000. AT ALEXANDELS BAY. The Crossman Railway House, at this place, had but three rooms unoccupied vesters by The Thousand Isand House was also well filled. There ate over 1,200 persons at the Thousand Island Park. The services yesterday were largely attended.

The issue of tickets has been The money is sought for the ben fit of the poor The results, we 81. hope, will be gratifying.

Reteller Chown The yacht "Red Hot has arrived from Thousand Isles. Her crew, en mate homeward are Messrs, J. H. Hoppins, George Garlock, Solus Point , James Streeter, Clyde ; John Hubbard, Fred W. Kholer, J. W. Brown, I tien, and Ed. Hartvagel, Lyons, N. Y. They have had a red hot

The now elevar. - warehouse has been bear had my and will be shortly finished Bob is in a state of trepidation lest that red headed girl, who offered her self as a betcon light, should turn up. And various brands of other Clarets. It she come along he thinks he will have totald a lightning rod to save his

promises from being burned down. A GOOD ROUND FINE. - This morning George Belton, whose name has figured prominently in police court documents, was fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness last. The Magistrate gave him two weeks in which to meet his assessment

or in default of its payment to go for 10 days to the county gaol. MUTUAL UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. -It was thought that the lines of this Company would have been built to Kingston before this, but circumstances have prevented such a consummation. However, the Company intend to build

the line shortly and a connection will tuen be made here. Watertown will be connected by this line in 60 days IRON MINING - Evidently the iron mines, opened by the K. & P. RR., are proving unusually attractive to the American ironmongers. Last week to less than five gentlemen came from the

other sale and went out by the K. & P. RR to inspect the ore beds. The mining business is but in its infancy. Undoubtedly many new mines will soon be opened or old ones further developed Quother Satable Stail

Recently in Toronto, at 75 Youge St. over 500 physicians and sufferers visited Surgeon of the French army, using his row as follows won leafail matrument, the spirometer, for the care of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and long diseases The barren or one of his surgeons from the International Throat and Lung Instatute, 75 Yonge street, Toronto, or 13 Pinlips Square, Montreal, offices in Canda will be at the City Hotel, Kingston, on July 31st Aug. 1st. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, and will have with him a supply of spirometers and medicines. Physicians

## and sufferers can try it free. "tirip's # lient Points

tirp has a capital cartoon on the position of Arabi in the present Egyptian war. He is shewn to be seated at a table drinking his beer, while from behand the Generals of the British, Ger man and French army watch his move His nonchalance provokes General Bull to remark, "Blowed if e don't act as though the Porte agreed

with him. A second excellent illustration is that of the Irish question. The scepe is a bakery; the parties present are John Bull, Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Hon. E. Blake and John Costigan, and Sir John Macdonald. Upon the table stands a big Irish pie, with which some one has been tampering. John Bull seizes the stick of censure and looks for the offender. Costigan has taken refuge under the baker's (Gladstone's) table, and Sir John runs behind Mr. Blake the angry man enquires, "Now, then, which of ye's been puttin' a finger into that pic." Blake certainly bas, for upon the end of his index finger is plumb (speech.) The others are inno-John Henderson & Co. cent. of course. The cartoon pointedly illustrates the position of the Tory party in Canada at the present time. Their organs tell us that Mr. Gladstone and

lake and no other.

WHAT'S THE NEWS! and General Interest Gossip that is Readable.

The Pre's excursion, to Winnipeg, leaves Toronto e : August 22nd. A private pic-nic party spent a pleasant time at Channel Grove this after-

Several Kingson carpanters are working in Cape Vincent and receive excel-

filled with students.

with the rest of the street. The election of Alexander Gunn.

pretty good idea way it was de'ayed. Two members of "Our Pleasure Party have become engaged, and, on dit, wil be married before the vacation termi-

and a three wheeled a tricycle, it does not follow that the one wincete i is an icicle. It is a wheelbarrow

Temperature at Kingsto weather

station in shade Sunday, 79°; Monday, 82 . Somehow, we felt it hotter than that. Didn't you The Belleville Police are about the

\$1,000 per annum, and is not Chief of the

Youthful deprayity was demonstrated at the Police Court this morning. Father- and mothers are, to a great extent responsible for it. The vigorous use of a slipper would be the turn in the tide

of most youths. To MORROW. The young to testify against the Rev. Mr. Willough- Their presence in our midst will most of Mary a Cathedral have an by, that they believed he was no, above likely tend to create more interest i kissing the ladies of other congregations to noble game on account of the emu and lat indeed done so. They would ! bave been as much thought of al the had kept their gossip to themselves. "Is the religious aspect of the Thou sand Island Park meetings preserved? we asked a Kingstonian as he stepped off the boat this morning. "I don't ed improvement in their second innings. know," he replied : "I have been there thirteen times and havn't seen the inside of the tabernacle yet." He usually noon

> A AEWS Arrivate from Chicago-The First By Cargo Cicanings from Along the

spends Sunday down the river.

Wharves. The schr. A. Foster has returned light

from Fairhaven. The schr. Shandon has cleared for Chicago with 250 tons of rails, at \$1 25 The schr. Ocean Wave is discharg ng 160 tons of coal at Swift's wharf from

The schrs. Pevoke and Freeman are at Ports outh, with grain, but the quantities we have not learned.

The steamer Geneva has been sold t Mr. John Turner, of Toronto, and wi carry passengers to and from the is The tug Bronson has arrived from

Montreal . . . in toweight barges,

chartered at Detroit to take wheat to Oswego at 41c, while the Belle Hanson brings wheat from Toledo at 41c.

The tug Ginie cleared for Montreal on Saturday with the barges Senator and Toronto, carrying 1,200 tous coal, and two barges carrying 40,000 busbels of

Glenora and J. Gaskin, have arrived at Milwankee and are now discharging their will load gra at Chicago for Mon-

The steamer Norseman came from Rochester and Oswego on Sunday morning, discharging her freight here. Her passengers went down the river on the mail steamer. The Norseman remained bere until 5 o'clock, then cleared for the west. The Captain and officers were visited by many Kingstonians.

The harbor this morning presented an animated appearance. During Sa M. Souvielle, of Paris, and ex Aide tur lay night the arrivals were nume

Seler, J. T. Mott. Chicago 21,076 bush. Prop. Glenfinlas, Toledo, 7 640 bu, wht Schr. Emerald, Toledo, 20,000 bu, wh Schr. Westaide, Chicago, 20,000 bu. wht. Schr. O. Mitchell, Chicago, 22,273 bu. wheat. behr G. C. Finney Chicago, 20,172

Schr. Nassau, Chicago 21 000 bu, wht Schr. L. Ross, Port Hope 16,575 bu. wht Sohr, E. Coyne, Chicago, 29 392 bu, wht. All the above crafts are lying off the wharf of the Montreal Transportation Company, to whom the cargoes are consigned. The Company have suffi cient barges into which to discharge the grain, so that there is little probability of delay. Of course it will take several

days to discharge the entire fleet. The schr. E. L. Coyne, it will be noticed, has a cargo of 29,392 bushels of wheat-the largest that has come here so farthrough the Welland Canal. is hoped that other vessels of a similar size will follow her. She made the through trip without breaking bulk, and anchored in our harbor without any

A New Candidate

A nest journal of Montreal, the Dovision Review, is an attempt to produce a Canadian Weekly Critic, to combine with literary excellence an independent discussion of politics and literature. It will seek to create and maintain a sound public opinion on all leading questions. Literary criticism will form a special feature, the aim being to stimulate thought and secure the support and cooperation of men of culture throughout Canada. We hope for its success, and most certainly the well written, terse. dignified style of the articles in the first number encourage that hope. However, remembering the promising opening of the Spectator's career, and its decline to a mere party back, we are sceptical his Government are angry with Mr. as to journalistic independence in Mon-

SATURDAY'S CRICKET MALCH The Cotton Mill K-uployees vs. the King ston Club-Mently & sertlent Play of the New Comers.

A game of cricket was played on Sa. turday afternoon at the cricket between the above Clubs, and resulted in favor of the latter on the first innings, there having been insufficient time to play a full game. The Kingston Club went first to the bat and succeeded scoring 104 runs, Glidden, Smith, Jones An industrial school would be a grand and Drummond getting 22, 17, 17 and 22 hing to Kingston: It could soon be respectively, the latter by a splendid trive putting the ball over the western Trees should be planted around the fence for six. Several of the best batsmon were unfortunate in not scoring as heavily as usual, while several of the younger members, notably R.W. Shannon and J. Renton, showed very good form. The cotton makers fielded exceedingly well, considering the short time they have been organized and the poor ground upon which they have practiced. The bowling was very fair, though some of it If a two wheeled vehicle is a bicycle, was rather far-pitched; this will be rectified by more practice. They made several excellent catches, Youlden in particular, who took one very hot from Jones bat. The extras were few, which showed good long stopping. The Kingston Club were all out about 5 o'clock, when the C.M.E.'s took the willow in hand and were disposed of in 33 runs, C. Han son being the only man who got double figures, and he rattled the ball around in a lively style while at the wickets. Sermous were again shortened yes. The bowling of Ireland. Renton and terday. One clergyman abbreviated Smith was very good and the fielding fair on the whole, Smith, Ireland, Jones gregation was not in trim for much and R. W. Shannon having made some difficult catches. The C.M.E.'s being according to the rules of the game con tinued on, and had made 35 runs, with called, Green and Walsh, the not outs having scored 16 and 12 respectively These players defended the stumps well, particularly the former, who we under stand has played in many of the leading matches in England. In fact most of the party are old country players Three Bellevillians went to Brampton though considerably out of practice. lation naturally arising from opposition and the Kingston Club will have to setof the game or their neighbors in a short time will deprive them of their laurels. Even in this game, the new comers shewwill be played on next Saturday after-

"EVERYBODY'S FRIEND." Saturday's Matinee and Evening Perform. nore of "Our Pleasure Party"-A Well Balanced Company.

On Saturday afternoon and evening Our Pleasure Party" played the lively comedy, "Everybody's Friend," to small audiences. Summer performances, no matter how meritorious, are not relish ed. The play may be good and the Company "de best de place can afford, but when people are made to feel that they are on the confines of a bake house, and the perspiration trickles in little streams down their backs, they fail to appreciate the beautiful in scenery and sentiment. The name of the piece indicates its character. Felix Featherly, (Mr. Hammond,) is a good natured, obliging and clever fellow, a social some of which arried 800 tons of irou diplomatist, and to him several run for counsel and advice. 'Major Well-The schr. Senator Blood has been ington de Boots (Mr. Wells) makes a confident of Felix-"I call you Felix because you are my best friend"-and tells him that he is not as brave as he looks, that he has only succeeded in life by bounce, that his wife knows his na ture and makes him humble and submissive. Mrs. Wellington de Boots (Mrs. Hemprey), too, has a secret to The tag Active, with the barges commit to Felix, the disposition of dear child, and depends upon his ingenuity to secure her a protector for it. cargoes. The probability is that they He succeeds in foisting the infant Adolphe upon the Major. Frank Icebrook (Mr. Murray) is madly in love with Mrs Swandown, (Miss Markham) but cannot tell her so, and Felix is persuaded to undertake a delicate mission. the performance of which is misunder stood, and, witnessed by his wife (Miss Williams) overwhelms him in trouble. Then follows a series of misun derstandings, all very laughable, indeed, both all in the end being explained to the mu tual satisfaction of those concerned Again we prefer not to particularize but to speak in gene ral terms of the talent ed Company. No one poised as a star of greater magnitude than the other but each shone to fine effect, and together they demonstrated the advantage of having the support as capable as the lead. "Our Pleasure Party" are enjoying themselves thoroughly and promise to return for another brief season later in the summer. They perform to night

in Maloue, N.Y., and towards the end the week in Ottawa.

Quebec and Ontario Railway

Mr. Lumsden, Chief Engineer of the Quebec and Ontario Railway, and Mr. James Ross, Consulting Engineer, have left for Perth, for the purpose of inspecting the work in progress there. On this line there are some thirty-eight sections of five miles each, most of which are now under contract. From Perth to the Kingston & Pembroke crossing the work is being done by the Company. Messrs. Hugh and Patrick Ryan have the four succeeding sections of twenty miles. Mr. Carroll follows with three sections, or fifteen miles. On this last contract work was commenced on Monday last and some thirty or forty men are now at work. Mr. Carroll is at present in Ottawa for the purpose of engaging more men. Among the contractors for the other sections are Mesars. Gibson & Dickson, Booth & Cosgrove, and J. David. and Angus McDonald. The first named firm are building in Pickering. Sections 21, 22, and 28 are likely to be awarded to Mr. McMahon, of St. Catharines.

el for all the sections. It is said a line of propellers, to run between Cleveland and Ogdensburg, is about to be started. It will be undethe management of Philo Chamberlain. formerly manager of the Northern Tran- report Toronto in the same place, but sportation Line.

First-class contractors have been secur

THE SCHOOL LAW Education Department - Their

Probable Effect. The general principle underlying the proposed amendments to, and improve ments in, the course of study, is to leave with School Boards, public and high, a larger scope in providing instruction according as the occasion or zircumstances of particular schools make it desirable in their judgment; as well as full authority to give effect to their conclusions. We hail this announcement with pleasure, as Institutes have time and again expressed the opinion that nothing was partment into effect. We hope to hear no more of this nonsense in future, and trust that our city trustees will exercise their own judgment in shaping the course of study to be pursued in our schools, and make it such as will pro-(1.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS-COURSE OF STUDY.

At present the programme of studies

laid down for Public Schools embraces six classes. This is to be continued under the new regulations, but with this difference, that the First, Second, Third and Fourth Classes will be known as "part one" of the programme, and the Fifth and Sixth Classes as "part two." The obligatory subjects are such as are essential in elementary and secondary education. Power is to given to trustees to afford instruction in two new subjects, Elementary Physics and the Principles of Agriculture, and proper text books are to be authorized proper methods of teaching the various studies enumerated in the programme The subjects and course of study are be taken as obligatory upon trustees. far only as the particular circumstances of each school will allow (2) BIGH SCHOOL-COURSE OF STUDY

"LOWER SCHOOL The obligatory subjects are English Frammar, Literature, Composition, His

tory, Geography, Arithmetic, Book keep ing, &c. High subjects, such as Algebra, Euclid, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry tle down to regular practice at all points Botany, Latin, Greek, French and German are made optional. Though the aubjects of the Fifth and Sixth Classes of the Public School are not enumerated in the published synopsis yet they are Another match between these Clubs doubtless the same as the obligatory subjects of the High School mentioned above, with perhaps some of the optional ones. The Intermediate examination becomes a test only of the fitness of each pupil to proceed to the "Upper School." After entering the High School a pupil will be compelled to attend for at least two years before trying to pass the Intermediate, after which, he will te prepared for University Matriculation, or for a teacher's Second or First

Class certificate. The object of preventing pupils from attempting the Interme diate in less than two years after admission to a school is to lessen the great tendency to cram that has been found to pervade almost in every school in Ontario. This is the German method of making promotions. Pupils are required to attend a class for a specified time before being entitled to promotion to a higher one. This is an idea that our Public School Board would do well to adopt, as it would be an infallible cure for immature promotion and con sequent cramming if any such tendency exists in the city schools. COLLEGIATE INSTITUTES. It will be remembered that at the last session of the Legislature the conditions were repealed upon which Collegiate In-

stitutes had previously been established. The new regulations require suitable buildings and premises, laboratory and apparatus for teaching Chemistry, practically four masters, specially graduated in English, Classics, Natural Science Modern Languages and Mathematics. The special grant to Institutes will in future consist of 334 per cent. of the ag gregate amount of teachers' salaries paid in excess of \$5,000, but this grant is to be limited to \$750. We will be greatly mistaken if the effect of this regulation be not that of reducing half of the exist ing Institutes to the rank of High Schools. At the present time it appears that only three Institutes, Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines, out of the thirteen, can comply with the new conditions in order to receive the full spe cial grant of \$750. The former conditions, it will be remembered, were that a school should employ four masters, and have a daily average attendance of sixty

boys studying Latin or Greek MODEL SCHOOLS. The only changes of importance, so far as Model Schools are concerned, are in compelling Boards to provide one room only for the use of the teachers in training, and in having one session of three months instead of two terms of two months each

NORMAL SCHOOLS are to have two sessions instead of three in each year. The object of this is, of course, as in the case of Mode Schools, to attain a higher standard of professional instruction.

THIRD CLASS CERTIFICATES. The examination for the uon-profes sional part of these certificates will be upon the obligatory and some of the optional subjects of the course of study for High School, and for the fifth an sixth classes of Public Schools. The subjects of the Intermediate examination will count pro rate in the third class, that is, pupils passing the Intermediate will be considered as passing the non-professional third class, in so far as the subjects are common to both examinations.

SECOND CLASS.

The examination for Second Class can only be tried one year after passing the Intermediate or Third Class examination Female candidates at either of the teachers examinations may substitute for Algebra one of the subjects French, German, Music or Botany as she may desire, and which she has not taken at the Intermediate.

Presidents Powers, Chicago; Klokke, Buffalo ; Cary, of the Canal ; and Crowley of Kingston, are in Toronto. They getting no better fast.

A PASTOR'S RESIGNATION

of Congregational Missions-Retirement From Local Work.

At the annual meeting of the Canada Congregational Missionary Society, held in Brantford last month that corporation instructed its Executive Committee to appoint a Superintendent of Mis-

A meeting of the Executive Committee has since been held in Toronto, at which it was unanimously agreed to offer this office to the Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in this city. After due consideration Mr. left them to do except to put the cast | Hall has indicated his purpose to accept iron regulations of the Education De- the appointment when his church shall release him from the pastoral office.

At a special church meeting, held last night after the regular service, the cor respondence was read and the resignation of the pastor given in. No further action was then taken, but the meeting mote the best interests of the rising adjourned until Aug. lat, when the mat ter will be taken up.

It is likely that the resignation will be accepted as we understand Mr. Hall has fully made up his mind that it is his duty to accept this wider and more onerous sphere of labour. It will not necessarily involve his removal from the

Mr. Hall has special qualifications for the work to which he has been called He has a thorough knowledge of the duties of the position, and possesses the vigour and earnestness and enthusiasm which are essential to the successfu discharge of them. In Newfoundland, prior to his coming here, he did important missionary service, and doubtless to enable teachers to teach these sub- this fact, and his intelligent and judi cious action in connection with the Missionary Committee, pointed to him as the loss of four wickets, when time was teachers and inspectors, specifying the the most eligible candidate for the soc cial labor upon the performance of which he will shortly enter. He is a spirited and eloquent speaker, and has good ex ecutive ability-a combination some what uncommon and appreciated in this case as it was by the Anglicans when they appointed Rev. Dr. Sullivan, one of their finest pulpit orators, to the Mis sionary Bishopric of Algoma. Bethel congregation loses a popular and pro gressive pastor. We hope his successor will possess some of his characteristics.

> PERSONAL MENTION. Father Ryan, S.J., Montreal, preach

d in St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday Prevost Body is nteresting the people f Belleville in the new endowment

scheme of Trinity College. H.R.H. the Princess Louise will, it is said, visit Newport, the most fashion abie of American watering places, next

The Hamilton Spectator denies tha J. B. Plumb has any intention of entering the Squate. The members of the Senate will return tnanks. Mr. W. H. Williams has become the

Flobe's Manitobaresident correspondent He is a reliable, graphic writer. Al his letters are very readable. Major Lee, of the Crown Land's De portment, Toronto, and his wife are

guests at Camp Crusoe, the summer residence of Capt. H. C. Rothwell. Mr. Randolph Murray, one of "Our Pleasure Party," played in Kingston be fore, having been one of Gardiner's Com-

Mr. Samuel Carman, a Kingstonian by birth, (son of J. W. Carman, of the St. Catharines News), is an opera singer in New York, and a promising one a

pany which produced "The Legion of

that. Major Holbech, A.D.C. to Major General Luard, has received a cable ordering him to join his regiment, the Third Battalian, 60th Rifles, at

well, editor of the Montreal Gazette, sailed for England on Saturday, in the Parisian. The Bishop of Ontario was a passenger by the same steamer CAMP MEETING.-Arrangements are

Mr. Thomas White, M.P. for Card

being made for the holding of the an nual camp meeting of the Canada Methodists of the Kingston District. The Glenvale grounds baving been secured. Tents and lots are offered for sale.

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