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MARONIC. The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges wilday, 3rd August, at 7:30 p.m. Cataraqui Lodge, No. 92, on Wednesday, 9th

A.O.E.W. IMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order A of United Work,ness, meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every mouth in the Oddfellows Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-

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REMINDERS. Attention sale of Real Estate by Hutcheson at

Excussion to Thousand Islands at 1 p.m. CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBE - Moderate to fresh southwest erly to southerly winds, fair hot weather, local showers or thunder storms.

ANOTHER EXCURSION -The ladies of Queen St C M. Church intend holding their annual excursion to the camp ground on Friday, August the 18th The popular str. Mand has been engaged for the occasion

DATISFACTORY F. XPLANATION. - The crew the Laura deny that they gave derisive cheers yesterday at the start in the St George's race, but declare that the little demonstration was made over a supposed error on another boat. The explanation is quite satisfactory.

DEATHS BY DROWNING .- Yesterday no less than three young persons found a at Cataraqui Bridge. The rising genera tion must bathe, but they should be roperly protected from danger

BUILDING & CHURCH -A concert was ven in the Crosemon House, Alexan r . Bay. Monday evening, the proceeds to go to build an Episcopal Church in and village. A site has been purchased nd amont \$5.00 raised, which, with a the rightion amounts to about \$2,000.

Camp Mrent. The Methodists h hastm District have decided to hold their camp meeting at Glouvale beginning on the 30th of August. wal concurre several weeks. Rev. Mr. Winter the Conference Evangelist, wil assist in the conjucting of the services

Vicities Sherr There was a blank deciret at the Police Court this morning From with a bug pie me, on, hand not a solitory exact drankenness occurred To room a timere will be an interesting docker why bug the trul of a genuine tongue combet between a box e of very

the Alexander Studies - Today tune toll of Mr W V. Detlor, late the nine veent at Napance, occurred It we targety attended Consul Twitchell was present Another agent has been nonuncted for the place. His ap pointment will no doubt be confirmed by the Secretary at Washington

trest to East - Lient, Col. T. Von Strubenzae R. A., who has been order . I to bgypt, is not the late Governor of dalta, as that gentleman is incapacitat . I from duty owing to the amputation of one of his legs. The officer who goes to the front is a nephew of the ex-Governor, and a son of the oldest brother of Lieut.

Col. B Von Straubenzie, DA.G., of FEIDALS EXCURSION. - A great many will assuredly go down the river on the excursion of the steamer Mand to mor ow afternoon. A half day on the water such weather is a pleasure which words however beautifully arrangedcannot fully express. That the sail can

be had at so cheap a rate as 85c. is also

a gratification. Discussion News - The Bishop of Outario has appointed the Rev. Mr. Jones to the Farmersville and Lansdowne Rear Mission On Sunday ordination services will be held in Christ Church, Ottawa, and several young clergymen will be el vated to the priesthood. They are graduates of St. Augustine, Cambridge, and enter the mission field in this Dio

PROPERTY SALE TO MORROW. - Attenon is called to the sale of real estate to-morrow at .. E. Hutcheson's Auction Room. Such an opportunity of acquiring property cheaply in a convenient part of the city seldom occurs. Mechanics and others desirous of obtaining homes of their own or investing a little money to advantage would do well to attend the sale.

PENSIONERS' AID -Sergt. Fields is endeavoring to organize a society, in connection with the pensioners here, by which the members may receive proper burial or attendance during their sick ness. There are 280 pensioners in the city and vicinity, and a respectable amount could be raised by a small assessment. The Sergeant wants the names of all pensioners who will join the Association.

THE PRESS TRIP. - A daily paper says The Canadian Press Association meditate a descent upon the Prairie Province some time in August. The press of Manitoba must bestir itself to give the visitors a good time, for it will be lively enough for them when they return. When the country editor wishes to enliven the town he takes a holiday and trusts that the local preacher or achoolmaster with the editorial co. cers.

CHANGE AND PROMOTION. - Some time ago we noticed that Mr. R. Dunlop, formerly connected with the Montreal Telegraph office, in this city, had become a clerk in the Lafayette House. Philadelphia. Now we learn that he has removed to New London, Conn., and become manager of the Pequot House. The Evening Telegram remarks that Jacques, D.D., and Mr. A. L. Morden, James Reid. Some of these players are monetary possessions are considerable "Mr. Dunlop is declared by travellers to be one of the most efficient and courteous hotel clerks in the country." The proprietors of the Lafayette House are I. B. Aylaworth, LL.D., will speak on Leafs anticipate a challenge from the to see in Kingston before long. Do proprietors of the Pequot House.

WHAT'S THE NEWS ? and General Interest Gowlp

that is Mendable.

Hot, isn't it? The very mention of the thing starts the perspiration to flow

Grove on Friday evening. There is some talk of arranging a race course at Alexandria Bay, so that there may be horse racing as well as fishing. Frogs, shipped from Montreal, sell Alexandria Bay for 39c. per lb. The

lemand is greater than the supply The season was backward, but the receipts at the camp ground gate money amount to more than at a simi lar date last year

Take a run to the Camp Ground of the Maud to morrow afternoon. Th sail is cheap and delightful

Another change of staff is threatened at the Collegiate Institute in the teaching staff. The Board will meet again this week There was a large turn out of small

boats bust evening, when the band play

ed on the Queen's wharf. Trendell's waltz, a compliment to the ladies, was much applauded. Capt. Pappa, of the tug C. P. Morey who rescued the geronaut Adelia, fro drowning on 4th July, has been pre

sented by an Oswego Committee with check for \$33.59. Will the Brockville hearder correct the dates in its Provincial Exibition 'ad." The opening takes place on th 18th, and the fair continues until the

The local weather signal officer, M Knight, reports this to be the hottes day yet of the season, and he's right by the way we feel. It is 87 5 in the shade a double shade at that

The crossing at the City Hotel ha been laid, but either the street will have to be raised or the crossing lowered to permit waggons to pass over it without a bounce that is exceedingly dangerous

The crew of the yacht Hebe laugh at the rumors of the boat being nearly upset yesterday at Shoat Tower. Sho is a standing keel yacht, heavily ballasted for a cruse, and could not be upset in such a breeze

The new hotel at Alexandria will be 120 x 160 feet, and is calculated to ac commodate three times as many guests as Round Island House, originally was designed to be twice the size of Thousand Island House Wm. M. Houstin, of Toronto, made a

ferocious attack upon his wife with a razor and succeeded in cutting he throat. His neck was saved by her re covery, but he will mave three years i which to meditate over the affair of the Kingston Penitentiary. He is on his way Wide sympathy is felt for Mr. A. G.

Floot, President of St. Andrew & Society and his wife, in their sad bereavement through the drowning of their oldest son. The affectionate regard in which he was beld by both parents, and h promise of a bright future, have no made the crushing weight of the sudden blow bear less heavily upon them

PERSONAL MENTION

Sir John, it is said does not contem-

plate a visit to Manitoba. Mr. John Elmer has returned from Winnipeg to day, after a flying trip. Capt. Kirwin has received an appoint ment in connection with the Militia De-

partment, Ottawa On dit, that Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M. P.I is to be appointed to a position in the

Custom House. Mr. W. R. Mingaye has arrived and entered upon his duties as Custom

Mr. Hopkirk, a junior clerk at Otta wa, expects to be removed to Kingston P. O. Inspector's office after the vaca

Alderman Creeggan will be appointed -so official word says-to the master tailorship of "B" Battery, Politics don't always rule in the "army Mr. T. C. Tillinghast has leased the

premises and will convert the present Whio office into a clothing store from October 1st. He is succeeding well in

Lt. Col. Montizambert found the Militia Department quite agre cable in sustaining him in his tiews regarding several questions affecting the Battery

His Eminence, Cardinal McCloskey, of New York, accompanied by Bishop W. Frams, of Ogdensburg, have just ar rived at the Thousand Islands, and they are stopping at the Crossmon House. Major Hebert, of "B" Battery, Kingston, has volunteered for service in Egypt, and received a year's leave of absence and six months' pay in advance from the Canadian Government. H will be attached to an Imperial field battery. Canada need never be ashamed of its representative, for he is

The Great Experiment The Canadian route is being largely patronized, and there is something of an experiment also in this patronage says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Vessels and shippers must have fair treatment. If there are large shortages at Kingston and duty is also charged on the short ages-if vessel masters have to pay du ty on grain they have had to pay for it because the vessels did not have it on board-the fact will greatly discourage shipments by way of the St. Lawrence route. The people of Canada do not want frauds committed. Let them in vestigate their elevator management and the conduct of their Customs Offi

Sunday school Parliament

The Sunday School Parliament of the M. E. Church commences 8th of August a the St. Lawrence Central Camp Ground. Rev. J. E. Mavety, the presiding Elder of Kingston District. delivers the opening sermon. Amongst the lecturers are Revs. W. Blair, Joseph Young (on August 9th.) S. Card. J. R. Napanee. On August 16th Edward Cars experts, and all the material is such as and we desire that these should be well and Prof. Foster, M.P., temperance will figure well in a match, with of voted to a good use, hence our agitation lecturers will speak. On the 17th Rev course, a little practice. The Maple for an Industrial School, which I hope the "Pulpit and Press.

LEE IN SAPANEE GAOL

The Alleged Murderer Kujoys Himself b Watching Passing Trains Tinged With Lasiness.

All will remember what a shudder passed over the community in March last when Miss Howis was hurried out of life by the blow of an axe in the The Prentice Boys have a moonlight hands of Michael Lee, her rejected excursion and At Home at Channel

> Since last April there have been various rumors in regard to his condition. was to the effect that he was starving himself. It originated in the fact that owing to sickness he had refused food. At present his appetite extremely good, and he takes his meals with remarkable regularity. He is excellent spirits, and is quite a conversationalist. He talks with everybody that approaches him. The gaoler continually reminding him that he must not talk about the tragedy, masmuch as what he says may be used as evidence against him. He does not apparently mind the frequent warnings. The gaol is immediately in rear of the

Court House and stands upon a declivity verlooking the river. From the barred windows a view of the surrounding country can be obtained. A corridor runs along one side of the prison, and here Lee is allowed to stand. He takes a great deal of interest in watching the trains pass on the Grand Trunk Rail way, which runs so close to the gaol that a conversation could be carried on. It was a customary thing for Mrs. Navin, who was incarcerated in the gaol some years ago, to stand at the same window and also amuse herself by watching the trains pass or by conversing with some of her friends on the track. Lee can go out into the gaol yard for an airing, atended of course, but he is lazy and prefers to pass his time, when not at the window, in lying down. He sometimes gets up upon the window sill and langually stretches himself out for a rest. Frequently the prisoner is visited by Father McDonough. No one is alowed in the gaol to see Lee except his spiritual adviser and his relatives. Reporters are particularly unwelcome, and of course they do not ask to see the fellow. It would be very improper at the present time to publish any of his statements. All the facts will come out in the evidence. The Court opens on the 9th of October Messrs Deroche & Madden will be prepared to sabmit evidence showing traces of insanity in the family of the murderor. Lee can neither

Need of a Bathing House

read nor write

Frequently some family is thrown into distress in consequence of the drowning of one of their number while engaged in bathing. Most people deeply sympathize with those who are thus bereaved, but they never take steps to prevent s recurrence of the sad circumstance

Yesterday a lad was drowned, and no doubt hundreds of lads in this city have been warned not to approach the water; but in the terribly hot weather we cannot blame the boys if they disobey orders. It is against the nature of the little fellows to abstain from a frolie in the cooling water. To provent further fatal accidents Kingston should have a bathing house, where both boys and girls could go and bathe without fear of drowning. Hundreds would rise up and bless a Wiman who would donate such an establishment to the public, masmuch as the corporation would not build one were drowning accidents to occur every

To day an influential citizen called the attention of a W mig reporter to the lament able accident of yesterday and advocated the using of the dry dock, now lying below Cataraqui Bay, and the location of it off some city slip sunk to any desirable depth in the water. Dressing rooms could be erected, and in the dry dock the boys and girls of Kingsto could have a safe and comfortable place in which to swim. The days for girls and alternate with those for the boys A fee could be charged, and our friend believed that the owner could make more money out of the scheme than he can by the dry dock.

St. L., wrence Fish Story.

The latest fish story is told by Samue W. Mudge, of New York, formerly o Rome, who is now visiting in Utica. He has recently returned from the St. Law! rence. While out fishing one day there was a heavy tug at his hook, and he gave a sudden jerk which broke his line. Having floated around some ten minutes while his boatman, Louis Deryaw of the Crossmon house, Alexandria, late of Channel Grove, was adjusting another ine, he asked the boatman to take him back to the same spot. The boatman said that it would be almost an impossibility, but he would do his best. After rowing around for awhile, the boatman said he was as near the place as he could get, and Mudge threw out. He soon felt what he thought was a bite, but drawing up part way thought he was mistaken and let the line sink again. After patiently waiting he concluded his bait must have given out and commenced to hanl in his line. The hook was nearly out of water and entangled in what seemed to be sea grass, when there was a sudden jerk up on the line. Pulling in he discovered that what he supposed was sea grass was his lost line, which he had accidentally hooked into, and at the end of it a two and a half-pound bass, which he succeeded in bringing in. The boys ac cuse him of telling fish stories, but he declares this to be true, and refers to his boatman for correboration.

Lacrome Club

A number of young men have formed what will be known as the Maple Leaf Lacrosse Ciub, officered as follows

President-S. McCullough. Vice President-H. Walker Captain-G. Robinson. Secretary-H. Crumley Treasurer-J. Pollie. Managing Committee-P. Filtz. W. I. Elmer, R. Agnew, J. Hunter, J.

The remaining members of the Club Schools can now do all that it undertook are G. Filtz, T. Little, M. Elliott and and accomplished in the past. Earls. They will accept it, too.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Scheme of Especial Merit-Help is

Along Jast What Kingston Rently

Poor little fellows! A term in Industrial School would cure them of their bad kabits Reference was made to the lads lately

before the Police Court, charged with speaker was Mr. A. Thibodo President of the Midland District School Society. "Has anything lately been done towards the establishment of the institu-

"Yes, a decided move, in my opinion. You will remember that at a recent meeting of the Society, a resolution was passed, favoring a surrender of our property and assets to the Board of Education on condition that an Industrial School were started. The Secretary of the Society being busy I forwarded the motion to the Government and solicit ed an opinion upon it; and at the same time one of our Trustees. Mr. W. Ford. interviewed the Attorney-General the subject during his late visit to this city. Here is what Hon. Mr. Crooks on "Anglo-Israel," to a large audience writes me on the subject :

LETTER OF MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

"Under Section 8 of the Revised Statutes (Ontario) it is competent for the Public School Board of the city of King ston to establish an Industrial School for the purposes in this Act mentioned ready and willing to transfer its assets to the Public School Board for purpose it would probably found within the competence of the Trustees of the Society to do this. But this is a legal question. Assuming that your Society and the Public School Board agree upon establishing such au Industrial School, and provide the necessary buildings, and comply with the other requisites mentioned in Sec. 8 such statute, I would be able to give a certificate under which it could deemed an Industrial School under the Act. Thus far no money has been granted by the Legislature for the sup port of such a class of schools; but the 22nd section of this statute contem plates a grant of money for the purpose. and its apportionment amongst such schools as there may be in the Province. But no application have hither to been made to the Department to establish any such school. NATURE OF THE SCHOOL

"What are the features of the Indus-

trial School "The Act explains them," said Mr

Turning to Chap. 213 and we read first at Sec. 3. the course of procedure in order to effect the amalgamation of interests aimed at by the Midland Society. It is pointed out that in case the Public School Board or Separate School Trustees desire to establish an Industrial School, and provide the neces sary building and other requisites, the Inspector of Schools shall make an ex ammuation of the building and of there fit ness for the reception of children, and also enquire as to the means of carrying on the school, and report the particular to the Minister of Education; and if the latter is satisfied with the report he will certify to its being an Industrial School for the purposes of this Act. is added that an Industrial School is place wherein training is provided, and in which the children are lodged.

clothed and fed as well as taught. PUPILS FOR THE INSTITUTE. Section 5 indicates the children wh are subject to be committed to the In

1. All who, under the age of 14, are found on the streets or in public places, soliciting alms - and Kingston has many 2. All who are found wandering with

out a home, settled place of abode guardianship, without occupation or business or visable means of support. 2. All who are found destitute, who are either orphans or have parents undergoing penal servitude.

4. All whose parents or guardians represent that they are unable to con trol them 5. All who, by reason of neglect, drunk kenness or other vices of parents, are suffered to grow up without salutary parental control and education, and are

n circumstances exposing them to an idle and dissolute life. The committals of the Magistrate the Industrial School shall be made in writing, and the time in which a child is to be detained in the institution may be such as the said Magistrate may deem proper for the teaching and training of it, but not in any case to extend beyond the time when the youthful in

mate will attain the age of 6 years. "The details of government," served Mr. Thibodo, "are a matter for future consideration. You will per ceive by this quotation of the law the significance of my remark, that the In dustrial School would be the place t correct the little boys, lately before the Police Court, of their bad habits."

HELP FROM THE GOVERNMENT. "The School would receive special

"Such is the intention of Hon. Mr Crooks, and we have had assurances tron Hon. Mr. Mowat to the same effect. The assets of the Midland Society are estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, including Building Society stock and cash to the extent of \$6,000, which could be diverted to the erection of the necessary buildings.

"What do the Public School Trustees think of the scheme? "Those to whom I have spoken re gard it favourably. Our preposition, further advanced, is likely to be readily

accepted by them. The point to which

our attention is now being directed is

one result as shewn by the operation of The consisting of all the latest styles of the peacon. COME AND SEE THEM REPORE PURCHANING Don't forget similar institutions elsewhere. "You will visit them?" "Oh, decidedly,-at least we will quire into the working of the Rochester Industrial School, which is said to be very successful. Dr. Wilson and myself will visit Rochester next week, and we

ed great interest in the project." DROPPING THE MIDLAND SCHOOL Do you propose to discontinue the

hope to be accompanied by Mesers. A.

Gunn and W. Ford, who have manifest-

Midland School ?" "Yes. Why? Because the major ity of the Trustees believe that its usefulness is not what it was, that the Public

sufficient to convince. All druggists sell it. 81 what you can to help the scheme along . Toronto

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK Close of the Evangelical Meeting Opening of the Sanday School Par-

Homent.

The services in connection with th Evangelical meeting were concluded Sunday, the 28rd inst., having been continued a couple of days longer than the advertised period. On Sunday morning a sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. H. Poole, D.D., of Detroit, hi discourse being attentively listened to by the largest congregation of the season in the tabernacle. In the evening Rev. Dr. Hibbard preached an eloquent

On Monday morning the meetings in connection with the Sunday School at 9 a.m. by Rev. Dr. Hurlbutt (conducdences of the Bible." In the afternoon a "Children's Heur" was held, being (as dren, at which suitable addresses were On Monday evening Rev. Dr. Poole, o

Detroit, delivered his celebrated lecture The lecturer's points were well received and the lecture throughout displayed more than ordinary boldness of thought combined with great originality and depth of research. Dr. Poole is a fluent speaker, and is evidently convinced as and if the Midland District Society is to the Saxon race being none other than the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel

Tuesday's programme consisted of normal lecture in the morning, and the afternoon a "Children's Hour," and a lecture in the evening by Rev. Mr. Craven, a returned Indian missionary,

on "Indian Religious." The meetings are increasing in interest and are well attended, although not to the same extent as in former years It is probable, however, that there wil be an increased rush of visitors to the Park during the present week.

Most of the cottages on the grounds are at present occupied, and the owners of others are daily arriving. Transient visitors are not so numer

ous as in former years, the superior ac commodation of the river hotels drawing the largest crowds.

Westminster Park, at the foot of Wells Island, has quite a number of summe residents, and several cottages have been erected this season. No meetings are in progress at the latter place, how

The hotels at Alexandria Bay and Round Island Park are well patronized and the "Hub" is not without its quota

tio Along, Bender

Our sisters and our cousins and our anuts say they are going to the Camp Ground to morrow afternoon. They take the Mand for the trip, and think they need no more as a guarantee that the onting will be enjoyable. They know what they may expect. The have been with Hinckley and Derry and Joe down the river before

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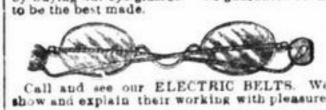
Several of my family and friends have been cured of bronchitis, asthma, and ca. tarrh by using the Spirometer." John P Wheian, Manager of the Post and True Wit ness, Montreal. Mr. C. Hill, Montreal, ca tarrh and broughitis. Mr. De Boucherville of the Indian Department, Ottawa, catarrh of many years; now cured. Mr. Geo. Ager Ottawa, catarrh and lung diseases; cured Mrs Smith, London, wife of Medical Detec tive, cured of catarrh. Geo. Maguire, Toron o. 482 Adelaide St. West ; daughter cured of asthma. Geo. Willis, Exeter, Ont , catarrh and bronchitis. J. D. Armstrong. 86 Youge Street, Toronto, catarrh and catarrhal deafness. Thomas Telfer, 12 Me da Street Toronto, asthma : cured. Benj. A. Drake, St. Urban Street, Mon treal, for many years suffering from bron chitis and asthma, now cured Also the no less surprising cure of Mrs

Benoit, 114 Cathedral street, daughter o Mrs. David Perrault, who suffered from Asthma and bronchitis for over eight years and who is now perfectly cured. Mrs. Adamson, of Belleville, cured of bron chitis, and her sister cured of bronchitss

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