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REMINDERS.

TRUBBUAT MONTHLY Meeting of Ancient St. John's Lodge

Br. Gara e's in re chas yacht race at 10:30

#### (IT) AND VICINITY.

Paos: -Lakes, fresh to strong easterwinds, veering north. On Friday cloudy to fair weather with local rains.

MILITARY CAMP .- The date for the helding of the Military Camp, for No. District, is definitely settled-Septem-The location will be Cobourg mall probability. At this point a camp vas beld some seven years ago.

BACKWARD RACE. - It is reported that on Saturday a runner named Harrison will have a 50 yards race, backward, with soldier doing duty at the Fort. The stakes are said to be \$100. The men tre now in truning for the event.

PERCHASE OF CATTLE. - A Yankee CI' e dealer name! Drummond brought the city to day 84 head of cattle, archased in the Townships of Portland, Comitee and Sheffield. The animals cost from \$25 to \$30 each. They crossed to the United States.

PICNIC PARTIES.-There is no more enjoyable way of spending an afternoon min to go down the river to Cedar Isen i, or the mainland, on a private pic-There were several of these little Langelles vesterday. The voyage home in the monthight was very pleasant.

SCHOOLS DEATH NEAR CAPE VINCENT .-Albert Walker, of Wolfe Island, employol by Robert Laird, near Cape Vincent, het very suddeniv on Monday evening. Howes taken sick with typhol fever and live lonly three days. His mother, brothers and sisters mourn his loss.

A CARROTT SCARE. - Several days ago some vonths in Caturagni Cometery were startled by what they declared was a beer. They informed the people in ticy conty and the statement spreading coursing some little excitement. Several new combined gams, started in pursuit re the end of he could not be found.

B GLASSERY.-The St. Lawrence, in the history of the park, has never been as beautiful as it is this season. The cool weather and abundance of rain has produced a dense and rich foliage. In the Canadian channel, where the hand of man has not marred Its beauty, nature seems to have surprosed decli.

Delna Good SERVICE .- Mr. Jack, the City Missionary, is making good use of his summer holdievs. Instead of going off to fashionable resorts, along with the worn out clergy, he has taken a jaunt to Back Lake, the scene of the Richardson murder, in which churchless and godless quarter he will endeavor to do

ALMOST A HOPELESS CASE. - A valuable mure belonging to Mr. Niel McCallum. of Glenburnie, became entangled in the alter, and when the accident was discovered it was thought useless to make any attempt to save its life. Its head was swollen to a great size. However, he procured the services of Mr. Massie. veterioury surgeon, whese skilful treat ment brought the animal around as well as ever, thus making a name for himself in that quarter.

thes direct to the parts afflicted, and is thy for the lonely wavfarer of four score used in the leading hospitals of Europe | years, brought up amidst affluence in for the treatment of catarrh, brouchitis, one of the "stately homes of England, asthma, throat and lung diseases. The and dving on the cold damp ground on doctor will be here a few days longer. the distant shore of Lake Huron. Physicians and sufferers can try it earth rest gently on our weary friend

A PATTERYMAN DROWNED. - Howard and Denovan went bathing this after uoon down the river front while the battery was engaged in target practice, Township of Pittsburg. Donovan, a good swimmer, went out some distance, and looking around missel Howard. He thought he was hiding ashore, but not being able to find him reported the facts THE VICTORIA MUSIC BOOK to the firing party. Sergt. Major Lavie, Hospital-Sergt. Labatt, and a detach-For some time we have been out of the prin- ment, made a search for the body, and found it with the hands clutching weeds. Being under water tor fifteen minutes, life was extinct. Howard was an Englishman, and attached to the Battery for a year. An inquest was not deemed necessary.

### Treatment of Mischierons Dogs.

"In all cases wherein it shall be prov garding the event, that everything was ed before a Justice of the Peace by one all that could be desired. A collection or more witnesses worthy of credit, that on the boat defrayed the expenses of any dog, concerning which complaint has been made, is mischievous, both with regard to travellers, and ridden or harnessed horses or oxen, and is in the habit of pursuing them and of startling of Pelice McKinnon, of Belleville, was or biting them, or chasing or annoying not appointed Referee in the match beany sheep elsewhere than on the land tween the Earls and Okas because the belonging to the owner or owners of Earls decided on their slashing tactics such dog or dogs, then and in every such and were afraid the Chief would intercase such Justice of the Peace may fere. The Earls declare that they are order the owner or keeper of such dog guiltless of the many things charged to kill it or cause it to be killed, besides | against them by the Intelligencer. They paying all costs of complaint under a played vigorously, but without intention penalty not exceeding two dollars for to offend, and without deciding to cut every day such dog shall be allowed to and slash as it is alleged they did. live after the said order."-Extract from the Consolidated Statutes of Manitoba. respectfully commended to the attention | iams. We did not and do not now couof the benighted agricultural represent ple the Earls with the disturbances.

sembly.

#### WHAT'S THE NEWS ? Arrangement of Items of Local

and General Interest Goodp that . Readable.

The Oswego police are striking, but ts for more pay. Come forth—the owner of a pair

eyeglasses found in the city park. There are about 1,600 people on the Thousand Island Park at present. Dr. Curtis has been cordially invited to take part in the Belleville yacht race.

Oh, if flies only would find some

place to drown other than in the ink The First Congregational Church excursion, on Tuesday, leaves the city at

1:80 o'clock. H. B. Rathbun & Sons are selling bunch wood for \$2 per cord at the Grove street wharf.

ax Street Presbyterian Church excursion The Grand Trunk RR Co. are ballasttrand labout Park. Boat leaves at 1p.m. ing and levelling the track along the esplanade front

> The financial meeting of the Cauada Methodist Church, Kingston district, occurs in this city on Aug. 23rd.

Piracy, that's what it is-boarding a vessel, bulldozing the Captain, and thumping the sailors "at high seas." Down town lunchers can find a plate of soup daily, about noon, at Empey's

St. James' Restaurant, Market Square. The Peterboro Lacrosse Club want to play a match in Kingston about the 20th inst. They play in Montreal on the 19th The newest queer misprint is found in last Friday's Chicago Tribune, where

a doctor is said to have felt his patient's A correspondent says that at Hender- grain. son Harbor the fishing is unsurpassed boats catching from 30 to 100 black bass

a day. Fishy story when it could be fixed up and made a charming resort at very little ex

paying his advertising bills. He was introduced at some of the offices by Hanlan and Capt. Turner, and they will be held responsible.

day and as the game is reported plentiful good sport may be had. In portions | Oswego of Ontario wild pigeons have put in an appearance in large numbers.

The Secretary of the Methodist Camp Meeting Association published that "the camp meeting though held in a lovely (Glenvale) is no pleasant re sort, but a gathering of God's people for spiritual good and earnest Christian work.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Death, under Saddening Circumstance of One Well Known in this Vicinity A Strange Life

There was not one of kindred clay To watch the coffin on its way No mortal form, no human breast

Cares where the stranger's boxes tony rest The Clinton and Goderich papers record the finding of the body of an aged man, whom no one could identify, in the woods near Bayfield, but from the description given of him, and a letter found in his pocket, there is not the slightest doubt but that he was an old gentleman named Thomas Clark, well known to many in Kingston and its vicinity. Mr. Clark was an Englishman who

came to Canada over forty years ago.

and at the time of his death was 79 years of age. When a young man he was a corn merchant in London. Why he left England and spent the rest of his life wandering aimlessly over Canada is unknown to the most infimate of his acquaintance. He received a remit tance from England every month, but from what source no one in Canada knew. He was unmarried and followed no regular business. He was, however, an accomplished scholar, and his polished mappers and pleasing address gained for him admission to society. He was a gentleman in the highest sense of the term, one who could have filled acceptably high positions in life. He had few equals and no superiors as a penman He visited the township of Pittsburg every year, stopping at the houses of James and William Atkinson and Thos. Conner. Quietly he came and quietly ONCE MORE .- At the City Hotel the he went, but he was always a welcome parlors of Dr. M. Souveille, of Montreal, visitor. That he should die uncared ex Aide Surgeon of the French army. for and alone in a Canadian wilderness. were crowded with physicians and suf- and be buried in an unknown grave. ferers using the Spirometer, an instru- will be read with regret, indeed many ment which conveys medicinal proper | will feel like shedding a tear of sympa-

to thee returning !- Com.

Becond Congregational Pic-nie. The pic-nic of the Second Congregational Church and Sunday School came off vesterday, on the picturesque grounds, of Mr. Thos. Macualey, Pittsferry, Howe Island. About four hundred embarked on the steamer Pierrepont at 2 o'clock. The scenery on the way and on the grounds was simply beautiful. Bathing. boating, swinging and a variety of other entertainments occupied the afternoon. At 6 o'clock all were invite I to sit down to tea, ample justice being done to the good things liberally supplied. At 7 o'clock the start was made for home-The order on the boat and grounds was perfect. At 8:30 o'clock the Ferry Wharf was reached, after being three hours on the water and three and a half on the Island. But one opinion prevailed, re-

That Lacrosop Match. The Intelligencer explains that Chief

The Ontario quotes our comments upon the conduct of some of the Kingstontatives of Ontario in the Provincial As Anything we said was not intended as a reflection upon them.

MARINE NEWS,

Imp orts of Cont and Experts Lumber-The Grain Movement-

Location at Bry Dock.

The schooners George Thurston and Ella Murton are at Hamilton The schr. Bangalore has left Chicago

for Kingston with a grain cargo. The schr. White Oak is loading iron for Fairhaven. The takes 325 tons. The schrs. Greenwood and M. O'Gor. man have left for Charlotte with ties. The tug Carlyle and barges from Ot tawa are here with ore which goes to

Ashtabula. The schr. Pewaukee, from Chicago with 21.019 bush of wheat, arrived last

The tug Metamora and barges cleared to-day for Algoma Mills with 1,500 tons The schr. Elgin, with 283 tons of coal, waiting to be unloaded. She has been

here since Sunday. The steam barge Indian and consorts have reached Collinsby from Serpent River with pine timber.

The tug Conquerer has cleared for Oswego with the schrs. America, Higgie Wm. Home and Jamaica. The prop. Cuba went ashore at Char-

lotte, having sprung a leak during the

Four barges belonging to the Montreal

The Captains of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company have receiv ed strict orders not to race with other

Transportation Company left this morn ing for Montreal with 80,000 bushels of The barges Gayton Ballard, John W. Hussey, F. L. T. A. Adams, Darnon and

Katie Bartholomew arrived last evening It seems strange that Cedar Island is | from the Welland Canal laden with ties There was a heavy gale on the lake vesterday, and the steamers and schooners had a rough time of it. The str

Capt. Boyton left Toronto without | Algerian was delayed several hours. At Kingston there was a comparative calm. The body of Capt. Fred Colvin, of New Haven, who was drowned by the sinking of the schr. Clayton Belle in Lake The woodcock season opened yester. Huron, in April last, has been found,

> Where is the schr. Herbert Dudley? The last heard of she was in Georgian Bay engaged in the lumber trade, but her Kingston owners have lost track of her for some time. The Captain, however, is a solid man and sure to be making money wherever he is.

> and has been forwarded to his friends at

the shippard of the Montreal Transportation Company, on Cataraqui Bay. The sunken barges of the Kingston & through domestic or other calamities. Montreal Forwarding Company will be removed, also the bottom of the schr Helen, which was sunk and abandoned many years ago. A dredge will be put to work and soon the dry dock, it hoped, will be ready for operation.

CUPID AND HIS DARTS. Two Weddings in Which the Public Ar

Much Interested - Presents and Congratulations. On Tuesday morning an event of great moment to the parties concerned occurred at Gananoque. A. 5 o'clock Mr. McGill Mowat, of Trenton, eldest son Professor Mowat, was united in wedlock to Miss Mary, daughter of Frank Jones. Esq. The marriage took place in Christ Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Austin, the Incumbent. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Jones sister, and Miss Susie Jones, consin of the bride. The groomsmen were Mr. Herbert Mowat, and Mr. Ogden, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. McGill Mowat left by mail boat the same morning for Montreal and other places in the East, ac companied by the kindliest wishes for their continued happiness. Many are the congratulations by friends in King ston. The bride received a great num

ber of beautiful gifts. Yesterday afternoon, at an early hour Lieut. W. C. Sands was married to Miss Emma E., second daughter of Mr J. C. Mitchell, contractor. Miss Lizzie Chown performed the agreeable duty of bridesmaid, and Mr. George Wilkinson acted as groomsman. Rev. Dr. Elliott officiated, in the presence of a large company of friends, who tendered their warmest congratulations at the conclusion of the ceremony. After the usual festivities the young couple started on ing. their honeymoon tour, proceeding Eastward by Royal Mail steamer. The following is a list of the elegant presents of which the bride is the recipient :

Set of diamonds-The Groom. Table nape-Miss Lizzie Chown. Silver card receiver, lined with gold-Mr. G. Wilkinson. China tea set-Mr. and Mrs. J

Handsome silver water pitcher-Misses A. M. and M. Sands. Silver butter cooler-Messrs A. and C. Cut glass fruit dish-Masters W. and A. Mitchell. Honiton and crewel tidy-Mis- H.

One dozen silver dinner knives and Forks -O. McVean. Silver fruit dish -- Mr. O. H. and Miss E. Lanfean. Silver bisquit barrel-Mrs. Slack, Mortreal: Miss Ward. Handsome lace curtains-Mr. J Don-

Pair of salts and spoons - Miss E

nelly, Montreal. Silver pickle cruet-Misses Jenkins. Silver pickle oruet-Mr. and Mrs. B Silver cake basket-Dr. C. L. Curtis. One dozen table napkins-Mr and Mrs.

Lace tidy-Mrs. G. Chown. Silver cruet-Mrs. J. Johnston. Hall lamp-Mr. J. Thom. Silver napkin ring and bouquet holder -Mr. A. Johnston.

M. Chown

Pearl agget teapot-Mr. and Mrs. C. Crewel work - Miss A. Chown. Sofa pillow, raised work-Mrs. Dr. Hor-

Pair of celery glasses - Mr. and Mrs.

One dezen cut glass goblets and water pitcher-Dr and Mrs. J. M. Fenwick. Work basket and toilet mate- Miss One pair kid suppers and one dozen toilet mats-Mr. and Mrs. G. Mote. Table mat-Miss Ruttan.

Pair silver napkin rings-Mr. J. One dozen silver tea spoons and half dozen table spoons-Mr. G. Chown. Carving knife and fork and silver butter knife-Mr. and Mrs. A. Chown.

Silver cake basket-Mr. J. A. Madill.

The Peterhead fishing nees save been caught in the gale. Two hundred boats are missing.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Wh A Dr. Wilson and Mr. Thibodo Saw in Visiting Rochester.

"Are you back from Rochester soon?" we asked, meeting Dr. Wilson and Mr. Thibodo this morning. "Yes," replied Mr. Thibodo, "and

we're well satisfied with the results of

the trip." "Of which we purpose to give you an account," added Dr. Wilson.

They stated that they left for Rochester on Tuesday evening and spent yesterday in an inspection of an institution such as it is proposed to establish in Kingston. It had its origin with a few ladies who sought a substitute for street begging by children in this safer, surer means of relief. They engaged rooms in the old Rochester House, where they caused to assemble on Christmas Day 1856, as many little ones as they could gather in from the ranks of poverty. giving to each child something to eat and an invitation to some again on New Year's Day, to attend school, have a good dinner, with directions that this was to be a permanent arrangement 'And so the children came, and kept on coming from that day to this," says the Corresponding Secretary, "and our work and our workers have neither failed nor taltered in all these years."

OBJECT OF THE SCHOOL. The average attendance at the school is 65, of whom the greater number is boys, and of the class most needing care, viz., vagrant and destitute children, who, from the poverty or vice of the children are unable to attend the Public Schools, and gather a precarious

livelihood by begging or pilfering. The purposes of the school are good, such as the Trustees of the District School have in view in agitating for the Industrial School-to give them ideas of moral and religious duty, to instruct them in the elements of learning and in different branches of industry, and to enable them to obtain an honest and honorable support, and become useful members to society.

HOW IT IS SUPPORTED. This is an important consideration and the Kingston delegates to Roches. ter were most particular in making enquiries respecting it. They were in formed that when the friends of the children can do so they pay at the rate of \$1.60 per week towards the maintenance of each inmate, but that the bulk of the support comes from the citizens, whose donations and subscrip-Capt. S. Frazer has secured a place tions each year amounted to between for his dry dock. He has leased water \$1.600 and \$1,800. The donation for lots from the K. & P. RR. Co., alongside 1881 was \$1,900. Failure in the collections was apprehended, the best work ers being laid aside for the nonce WORK OF LAST YEAR.

We quote from the annual report, just published, the work accomplished by the Rochester Industrial School last year: One hundred and twenty one children were received during the year, whom five were adopted, three obtained homes, two died, forty-eight were returned to parents or friends, and three transferred to other institutions, leaving sixty as members of the household This enumeration does not include "lost" children, placed there for tran sient protection, or very young children left in the day nursery for the convenience of mothers doing daily work away from their homes. The number of such children has largely increased in the past year. A marked feature in this branch of labor was the unusually large number of wretched mothers and forlorn children brought under notice of the Directors, showing conditions of the de pravity and unwholesomeness that they shrink from depicting. The large num ber returned to parents, forty-eight, explained by the fact that all through the year children were received of temporarily distressed[home, such as sickness of the mother, or crime and its penalties. Thus the household of little ones must necessarily be of a fluctuating character. Day school continues to hold its own, with an average of ninety-five. With this goodily number of children to be either partially or fully supplied with clothing it will be manifest that to meet this need a large amount of labor and means are yearly demanded. About 1,100 garments have been distributed among our children in the past year. 150 pairs of shoes have been given out

CONTROL OF THE INSTITUTION. The school has, of course, its officers, but it is under the direction of the Pubhe School Board, who supply three teachers for instruction in the various subjects required. This is just what is contemplated in Kingston, where the circumstances at the outstart are much more favorable than they were at Rochester. Here there is an endowment of say \$15,000, sufficient to found the institution and demonstrate its usefulness before it will be necessary to

make an appeal to the public for aid. The Rochester School is a plain structure, but admirably laid out, containing a cosy dining room, pleasant dormitories, a cheerful hospital, and rooms for study and work. The visitors do not think the arrangement can be improved upon. For the girls there is training in kitchen and household work, plain sewing, etc. The instruction is more complete, perhaps, than many of the little ones could get at home. The boys are instructed in household work and trades, and grow up to be useful,

intelligent men. We again quote from the Secretary's

"Our domestic training, or kitchen garden work, has been initiated. Cooking schools are already in operation in that section of our building designed for this purpose, and a teacher has been secured whose services in this connection are already enlisting popular attention. We believe that this branch of industry may develop into such proportions that the households of the poor all about us may be reached, and thereb habits of thrift and comfort, and intelligent living be established among them. This work is, however, as yet too new an experience with us to be further reported upon at present."

GOVERNMENT AND COST. The government of the institution is most complete. It is under the immediate and constant supervision of a Resident Mother, but with her a number of Committees co-operate—for furnish. Sole Agent for the Dominion, 55 Front St East May 20 Bichardson's Picture Frame & Pancy Store

ng and supplies, purchasing and distri buting, school visiting, nursery training

and collecting. The receipts last year were \$11,324.11, including from board of children, \$3,-410.35; interest on legacies, \$145.00 donation reception, \$1,900; individual cash donations, \$433.50; membership fees, \$281, and balance of \$3,815. There is a balance over the expendi-

ture of \$2,601.88. The Industrial School Advocate is the name of a little monthly paper, giving a

great deal of information respecting the school. It is self supporting. The delegates, in all respects were favourably impressed, and will lay a glowing report before the Trustees of the Midland District School at the next meeting. They express their gratitude for the extreme kindness of Miss Hamil

ton, matron of the Industrial School. VISITING A REFUGE. Dr. Wilson and Mr. Thibodo, while Rochester, visited a Refuge for Boys and Girls on Phillips' Avenue, under direction of Col. Fulton. The appearance of the institution, its managemen and general usefulness elicited from the visitors many compliments. A refuge of this kind is desirable in Kingston, but t is a matter for future consideration Col. Fulton is thanked for his great

The delegates returned to the city this morning

ARTHUR NICGL'S TRAVELS The Beenery of Chinn-A Warm Recep tion-A Great Farm Which Mr.

Nicol Will Superintend. The following is an extract from a letter received from Mr. Arthur Nicol We left Yokohama on the evening of June 8th, stopped at Kobe all Satur day. Capt. Young, of the steamer Toko sago, kindly took us to see the sights. He is very agreeable, and has been ex ceedingly obliging during the voyage. At Kobe we saw the British squadron leaving for Yokohama, Lieut. Hitch cock, of the United States navy, who was with us, said that it was enough to make an American teel sick. The Americans had only one old hulk in port. From Kobe to Nagasaki we passed through the inland sea, and had good views of the volcanic islands. The whole of the scenery is very grand. We spent one day at Nagasaki, a very pretty place, with very few Europeans We left on Tuesday 13th, and arrive at Shanghai on Thursday 15th, and had very pleasant passage across the China sea. One of the rams died before we reached port, and we had to consign nis carcass to the crested billows. The others seem to be recovering, and think will all pull through. The agent met us on the arrival of the boat, and at once took us to comfortable rooms which had been previously taken for us We have been treated with all manner of kindness, and are both quite well cannot at present attempt to give descriptions. We have now been here a week, and leave to morrow, the 23rd (but it is only your 22nd) for Tenstsin by the steamer Keong Foo officered by foreigners, who seem to be very kind Tong King Sing is at present up at Tenstsin, so we will not see him until

be glad to get north, for it is rather hat All the People of the Dominton of Canada

we arrive there. The season here is

ahead of ours. The harvest is over.

The rauch to which we go consists of

100,000 acres, and lies between the

Tenstsin and another large river. There

s now a railroad and caual through it

to the Company's coal mines. We will

are Concerned. Here are some more of the many hundreds of the leading people in the Dominion of Canada, who have been cured of Catarrh. Bronchitis, Asthma and Lung Dis-CHEAP SALE AT WALDRON'S ease by Dr. Souvielle's Spirometer and in strument, which conveys medicinal proper ties direct to the seat of the disease. Read d judge for yourself :-Several of my family and friends have

een cured of bronchitis, astnma, 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 bronchitis. 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 to 482 Adelaide St. West : daughter cured of asthma. Geo Willis, Exeter, Ont., catarrh and bronchitis. J. D. Armstrong. 186 Yonge Street, Toronto, estarrh and catarrhal deafuess. Thomas Telfer, 12 Me hada Street, Toronto, asthma; cured, Mr This is the expensive article of cloth | Benj. A. Drake, St. Urban Street, Mon treal, for many years suffering from broachitis and asthma, ; now cured

Also the no less surprising cure of Mrs Benoit, 114 Cathedral street, daughter of Mrs. David Perrault, who suffered from A thma 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 bronchites and lung disease.

I have no hesitation in saying Dr. Souielle's will cure catarrh and bronchitis. Spirometer John C. Fleming, Editor of Post and True Witness, Montreal. The above is sufficient to convince the ublic of the merits of the Spirometer. The instrument will be expressed to any address.

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New Black and Cream Spanish Laces New Corsets, Coraline, \$1. Crompton's Spoon Busk, 50e. New Lace Antimacassars. New Real Lace Handkerchiefs. New Lambrequius and Lambrequin net

by the yard

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