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134 Princess St. Nov. 4th. The Daily British Whig.

SATURDAY EV'NG, FEB'Y 1, 1879. CITY AND VICINITY.

Gold in New York at 3 o'clock 100 PROBABILITIES. - Fresh to brisk west

LARGE MARKETS. - The markets th morning-hay and produce were the largest we have seen for some time. The display of wood was "immense," the common way of expressing something

extraordinary. STAND AND DELIVER .- The Toronto Police Magistrate has sentenced a highwayman named Daniel Pilson to five years in the penitentiary, for taking \$150 from J. H. Foley, whom he made to stand and deliver, pistol in hand.

SKATING .- There was a lively scene on the Early Church, by Dykes, \$2.25 the rink yesterday afternoon when band of "A" Battery played excellently. The event of the skating season transpires next week-the Carnival, for which considerable preparation is being made.

COMPISCATED. - Mr. Baxter, Inspector of Weights and Measures, having lately made a visit to Wolfe Island, is now possession of several sets of weights and measures, which do not bear the neces-The Christian in the World, 45c for 30c. sarp Government stamp, as is required

> IN PERTH. - Last evening the Tandy, Bros. Concert Company, with Prof. Oldham, accompaniest, gave a Concert in the Town of Perth, and it was a success. The Company will likely make an extended tour of the eastern past of the

Assessors. - On Monday evening there will be a special meeting of the City Council, when the assessors will be appointed. There is considerable interest being taken in the assessment of the city this year, and whoever undertakes Women of Christianity, by Julia Kava- the duty will find it onerous enough.

POLICE COURT. - The only thing on the boards was seventeen cases of non-compliance with the fire by-law, which pro-Physical Geography, by Young, 75c for vides for ladders, etc. A great many were dismissed, and the rest were adjourned for a week. We understand that

County Council. - This morning the County Council adjourned until the second Tuesday in June. The usual heated discussion occurred in regard to road grants, and it looks as if there is to be forther litigation about them, it being hinted that action will be taken to test

PERSONAL .- Rev. Charles Cooke, the minister who is to take charge of the Baptist Church, arrived yesterday, and will preach in the church to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. The reverend gentleman is from London, Eng., where he has been attending Spurgeon's Col-

thoir legality.

THE CITY POOR .- The County Council left the communication of Mr. G. M. Macdonnell, respecting the employment of the poor, over until to-day, but at the last session the feeling of unessiness and anxiety to get heme was of greater importance than the remembrance of the

poor, and so no action was taken. Union.-Miss Genevieve Ward, the gragedienne, entertained Mrs. Scott-Siddons at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, yesterday afternoon. The policy of the two great actresses appearing in combination was suggested, and met with approval. In the event of the idea being carried out, Shakespeare's 'Winter Tale, will be the first piece. The revival will

take place in Booth's Theatre, New

BRAUTIFUL CALENDAR. -- We have received a calendar from the Globe Printing Company, Toronto, which, for beauty of design and workmanship, cannot easily be excelled. We are glad to know that such work can be done in Canada. The Company must feel gratified at the success of its workmen. The calendar is printed in nine colors, the ink being from the establishment of J. J. Smith & Co. The centropiece contains a beautiful picture of the Viceroy and 'Vicereine' of Canada, in a border of roses. The bor. der, in gold and pink, is neatly executed.

TEMPTING THE FATES,-The Ganane. women endeavoured last week to take a average reader and literary person tion of their future husbands. For this ings. The London Morning Post, tions were used ; among others the placmedical treatment."

THE POLICY "GIVEN AWAY." - Grip' cartoon of to-day contains a good hit in the shape of the White Elephant 'N.P., all marked over with the Globe's reported Queen's College, soon to take place, has change of tariff. Sir John, with fire in resulted from an application by his eye, and with fists doubled and pro- lege authorities, vigorously pushed for artistic talent. jected, appears very desirous to demolish | the two menths past, for the purchase Hon. George Brown, who stands on one a sufficient block to afford room for the side with a paint pot labelleled 'Paint | new College Buildings, when added to the Ottawa Correspondent.' In mute reply present grounds. The Department could die' places his hand in a manner custo- posed sale, for on no ordinary ground mary to the wicked small-boy. Tilly, would the lots be placed on the market just

ROCKWOOD ASYLUM. INTERTAINMENT BY THE TANDY BROS. CO.

CERT COMPANY. Yesterday morning the members composing the Tandy Bros. Concert Company, with the exception of Mr. Wm Tandy, visited Rockwood Asylum, and kindly complying with the request of the Medical Superintendent, gave a short but exceedingly enjoyable entertainment to

number of the inmates in the Assembly Reom of that Institution. Mr. R. Tandy opened the concert with a Scotch love song, and further on sang in his usual style 'Nancy Lee,' Mrs. Tandy playing the accompaniments. Miss Barr renders thicket into view. ed with much taste and feeling, 'Fly forth O Gentle Dove and Baby Mine. Mrs. Caldwell sang in a very pleasing manner 'She's Fooling Thee' and a 'Swiss plied. Eche Song,' while Mr. Speers kept his audience in roars of laughter by his rendition of the 'Kiss in School,' and an account of how the guid Scotchman and erly to northerly winds, partly cloudy his wife fell out over the question of whether a rat er a mouse ran across the floor of their cottage. This latter piece specially pleased the female patients. It is not necessary to add anything here in commendation of these celebrated sing, ers, their reputation being fully establish ed. Suffice to say, that, singing for the

first time probably before such critical and appreciative audience, they acquitted themselves remarkably well and as for Mr. Speers he may rest assur ed that he will long be remembered by his many new friends at Rockwood. The concert was closed by the singing of a verse of the National Anthem, after day, gentlemen, I have been three days which many of the patients pressed forward to shake hands and express their at last." thankfulness. The ladies and gentlemen then visited some of the wards and expressed themselves as highly pleased with all the arrangements for the comfort of the patients. This visit to the Asylum formed a pleasing incident for the com many in their tour, and they hope in "a short time to re-visit the institution and give an evening's entertainment. Whenever they choose to again offer their services they will be warmly welcomed by both the officers and inmates of the

#### and the kindness which prompted it. WIND WAFTS.

Asylum who will not soon forget their

exceedingly pleasant visit of yesterday,

-Beautiful moonlight nights. -Whom do you choose for Assessor? -St. Thomas had a carnival lately which netted \$128.

-There are eight applicants for the position of assessor -Horses can be purchased cheaper

the States than in Canada. -The ice dealers are laying in a sup ply of congealed fluid for summer use. -The bachelors will have a fancy ba

n the Music Hall on the 7th of Feb. -People should beware of a family of begging impostors living on Bay street. -Mr. G., W. H. Comer shows at the Art Exhibition a seed wreath, quite

-Ex-Reeve Wright, of Amherst Island s slowly recovering. We hope he wil soon be himself again. -The vulgar word 'hash' is not heard n high-toned circles. That article is al-

uded to as a culinary symposium. -- If the character of all young men stood as high as their shirt collars, the community would present a better aspect. -The manager of the Glen Tay cheese factory, D. McGenigle, has left with funds partly belonging to his patrons

amounting to \$4,000 or \$5,000. -Some thirteen or fourteen thousand ties have been manufacturd and delivered along the line between Picton and Wellington, for the Prince Edward Railway. -Th Art Exhibition was largely at tended last evening. This evening a lecture will be given by Professor Ferguson, and another will follow on Menday

-The people up north are grumbling about the policy of the Canada Central Railway Co., in withdrawing one of the regular trains and leaving them with one mail a day, and that carried every alternate day by a freight train.

Mid Winter. To-morrow is Candlemas Day, the 2nd of February. To-morrow the Bear comes out of his den, looks for his shadow, and seeing it, goes back for six weeks. The ordinary Canadian winter consists of six months-Nevember, December and January-February March and April. The first and last months are often pleasant months, not too cold. The second half of the winter is much more endurable than than the first : for the' the cold is about the same, yet the encreasing length of days, and the occasional bright suns give a tone to the weather, unlocked for in the darkling glooms of its earlier portion. A want of snow and too much snow are great drawbacks to the couleur de rose picture of the Canadian winter, but take it as it comes it does not belie its repre-

Mrs. Scott -Siddens. On Tuesday evening next this talentque Reporter narrates that "two young ed lady, whose name is known to every peop into futurity, and ascertain the will appear in the City Hall, giving a character, appearance, and present loca- selection of classical and dramatic readpurpose several ceremonies and incanta- good judge) has thus pronounced upon her :- "Mrs. Scott-Siddons has physical ing of a knife beneath the pillow on advantages of a rare order-a graceful going to bed. One of the young women figure, a face of uncommon beauty and sprang from the bed during the night singular brilliancy and refinement of exdeclaring that the knife was being used to pression, and a clear, full voice of equal take her life, and continued in hysterics power and flexibility, combining with for several hours. From that time till these precious gitts histrionic talent and the present she has been under constant elecutionary skill. She excels in passions ate prief and profound terror."

### Sale of Government Lots.

The sale of Ordnance Lands,lying near 'Tariff Secrets,' is much anneyed, and to bid, for the College authorities will myried phases of human joy and anguish is as expressive and vivacious as that of they have been associated with? Collections of coins are seldom the work of hension on the part of the spectator that the cartoon with his accustomed excels think that any citizen will care to bleed one individual, but rather the fruits of the little folks are exerting themselves

ART EXHIBITION.

We remember once in our rambles through the back country meeting an odd looking biped, in a tattered suit of clothes and wearing a rude straw hat, which was gross between an umbrella and a suga oaf. It was in a lonely region, and on small uninhabited island, where we happened to land for luncheon after a morning's fishing. We found a good shade tree, and spread out our viands, and were about to enjoy our repast when the aforementioned oddity bounced out of a 'That's a pirate if ever there was 'one

cried our companion. 'He is a hard looking case,' we re As we were thus commenting upon the stranger's appearance, he began to dance

around and strike out with a long pole in his hand.

'A lunatic,' exclaimed our friend. Meanwhile the stranger was making a ecentric course in our direction. There was a net on the end of his pole, which made it evident that he was 'going' for something, and, as he had such an outandish look, we thought he might possi bly go for us, so we put ourselves on the defensive. As the stranger drew nearer we caught a view of his features, which were like an Arab's, with beard and sur burn. We quite expected to hear bim exclaim, "Your money or your lives! but instead of this he said, in the blandest and most gentle tones imaginable, "Good

A moment's conversation revealed the act that the queer looking stranger was naturalist in search of curiosities. He oined us at luncheon and told us some of the trials, tribulations and sorrows that beset his occupation as a collector Instead of being a 'pirate.' 'lunatic.' or 'hard case,' he was a man of science, and gentleman in the true sense of tha word, Upon examining yesterday the

trying to eatch that fly, and I have him

COLLECTIONS OF NATURAL CURIOSITIES. on view at the Art Exhibition, our thoughts wandered back to our meeting with the gentleman above alluded to speak with authority concerning the col lector and the collected. It is one thing to gaze complacently upon the beautifully arranged boxes of butterflies, etc., in Victoria Hall, with the sounds of delightful music to give a zest to one's scrutiny, but it is quite another thing to have to collect them. Few people imagine the amount of actual toil, and, at times hazardous adventure, that accompanies the capture of a single butterfly, and the mere catching is not by any means the end of the job. The utmost care is necessary in order to preserve from mutilation the delicate splendors of which leads them to respect the feelings the insect. The mere touch of the finger of a rival contemporary, " Ahem! officialwill utterly destroy a specimen for ex- ly expressed," as the Admiral of the hibition. Did space permit we could Queen's Navee would say. We think, give our readers a good deal of interest" though, that our American Knights of ing information which we received from the scissors and pastebrush excel their the lips of the aforesaid naturalist, the Canadian imitators. In one copy of the perusal of which would perhaps cause Duluth Tribune the editor thus sweetly some people to pause a little longer than comments upon ye editor of the Superior they usually do over collections of butter | News, also published at Duluth : "That flies, etc. They might ponder over each | 'Whiffet' (evidently a pet name) is an separate insect and consider how much fernally mean, penurious and little-souled real hard labor it cost its capter before it

was placed in position to amuse and instruct the public. NEW FIELD OF THOUGHT.

The occurrence of the Art Exhibition opens out a new field for contemplation, not in regard to the things exhibited alone, but the exhibitors also, and here assert that the latter are not only a highly interesting and intellectual class of society, but decidedly useful as indirect educators and in a good many other Here gentle reader is a specimen butterfly and insect cellector. To be an beg pardon of the whole buman race—we intelligent and successful one he must mean a thing in the shape of a man." possess a good deal of information not If brother Whiffet answers his assailant laid down in school books. He must, by a long course of reading and observation. obtain a knowledge of the habits and localities of his winged beauties. Possessing this, he must needs wander forth over hill and dale, through swamp and brush, on rocky heights and flowery allies. Nor does his labor end when the sun goes down, for in the still night hours he watches for the "death's head moth," the "fire-fly" and the thousand various wanderers of the gloom. How few of us, as we gaze upon a box of in sects procured by the manifeld toil at care of the collector, reflect upon the stupendous wonders there displayed Take the least one and put it under the microscope a moment. Beheld a mite transformed into a monster! What combination of wenders do we see! And vet man mankind growls and calls this a dull world. But the collector of insects will tell you that in the least of his vice ims there is scope for reflection, truction and amusement that will last an ordinary man's lifetime and leave him lots to learn in the great beyon when things will be revealed that are withheld from mortal comprehension.

BIRD AND ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Then we have the bird and animal col man, and, like him, has to read and observe. He must also capture but not mutilate. And how difficult a thing that in, none know save those who have tried it. Having secured his game the fun only commences, for he must needs stuff do very well. it. And, gentle reader, if you want get aggravated, if you want to get mad and say bad things, just try and stuff a bird, Begin with a Crane. If it is your first attempt, and you do not fling it out of doors to the dust heap before you have been at it an hour, you will make your mark in the world depend upon it.

good judgment and a large amount of real Herald is equally enthusiastic): bird collector must have much practice,

necessarily an antiquarian. There is something tremendously fascinating about ancient coins. If they possessed memories and could speak, what stories they putians. A ladder was used-and it was generations of individual enterprises It anduly. \* "

takes patience, discrimination, and a long purse in order to get together a tolerably fair show of coins. The display shown by Mr. Bajus and Mr. Grayden at the Art exhibition is alone worth the admis-

THE HERO'S TROPHIES. Then there are the miscellaneous col lectors. Some of these are among the brightest ornaments of society. They resurrect the products of genius from the

dusty chambers of the world, they tear away the accumulated rubbish of and bring to light gems that barbarism, prejudice or ignorance had consigned to If the visitors to the Art Exhibition

could behold the circumstances under which some of the articles of value were secured, they would perhaps be amazed Amid the carnage of battle, amid the thunders of artillery, the rattle of musketry and cries of wounded, some of the very gems in question have been captured. What tales of horror could the brave Straubenzie tell of the honora ble acquisition of his loot? What strange and startling adventures in far distant lands? what bair-breadth escapes from death by bullet, knife and shell? Ah, it is all very pleasant for we Kingstonians to gaze complacently upon these magnificent and curious products of the East within the cozy and tranquil walls of the Music Hall, but who would care walk up to the cannon's mouth to win them? A great many things now exhibition in the Victoria Music Hall have been dearly and honorably won by the sword, and the modest silence of heroes in this particular adds an addi

#### THE BEST THING OUT.

ACOBY & CO.'S MANUFACTURE IN CANADA We are pleased to notice that Messrs. J.C. Jacoby & Co. have received another diploma of high merit, at the American Ins i'ute Fair, on their beautiful Stove Polish; and we feel they deserve it, for bey, and question it is the finest thing in the market, and everybody that takes a little pains to read the directions and apply it in a proper manner to a stove, will be delighted with the result. So we say from experience, follow the directions and be happy for once in your lives over We felt that we were in a position to a bright subject. We understand from recent information that they are about starting a manufactory in Toronto, and we are pleased to see them join our ranks as manufacturers. We believe they have other specialties of great merit, which they intend to shortly introduce. Success to their enterprise.

> Withering Criticism. Newspaper men, as well as being th most intelligent, the most bored, and th most polished of the human race are not wanting in that professional etiquette sneak. Of course nearly everybody in this community knows that from actual experience already, and instead of being led by the nose by such a miserable - as 'Whiffet' . . posillanimous little

> ninny above named . . had he not been fool, and an --- as well as a knave. and he seemed idiotic enough . . he would not have attempted to prop up his insipid, sickly and rapidly-peteringout little patent-intestined sheet. the little souled and penurious skinflint in the same strain times will be brisk around Duluth, especially about publication time. We would not commend this nterchange of friendly criticism to one

horsewhipping hurts, and libel cases are

exchanges, as duels are not allowed

Dent Like it, Some one is displeased with the Gov-

rnment. He writes to the Teronto Tribune from Kingston: A gentleman named Brough has been transferred from the Inland Revenue Office, Ottawa, to the Cellector's office here. This appointment seems strange I presume, is another of Sir John's reaks. Is there not men enough in Kingston to fill those positions without bringing them from foreign lands? as Kingston has given Sir John the 'grand bounce,' he wishes to retaliate Ithough Sir John has been routed from Kingston, still he ought to remember that he has left some friends behind, and should not forget them. I give him no credit for importing men to fill offices There are lots of his strong supporters, who, for thirty long years, have no wavered in their support towards him having fine prosperous sons with classical and commercial education suitable to fill any office in the land without importing men from the Capital to occupy positions

". We may state that Mr. Brough, the gentleman named, is an officer who efficiency and pleasant manner will go far to give him a favourable introduction have an outsider, then Mr. Brough will

We expect to spend a couple of deightful evenings in the company of the Lilliputians on Wednesday and Thursday next, when the Little Folks will appear in the Opera House, The Boston Advertiser thus speaks of them (and the Mont-

well needed-to climb to the giant's

A SLANDER REFUTED.

ME. SPUEGEON ON HON, NEAL DOW.

The maw of infidelity was gratified not ong since, while the Christian world was startled, by an article said to be from the pen of Neal Dow, containing a very grave charge against one of London's greatest preachers. The charge was the excessive use of intoxicating liquors—in short - that one of the brightest ornaments in the Christian pulpit was a confirmed drunkard. It pointed out unmistakably the person referred to so unmistakably indeed that the newspapers published it under the heading of Nest Dow on Spurgeon.' From a contemporary we are glad to learn that in a recent letter te a friend Mr. Spurgeon refutes the vile

slander. He writes thus 'If Mr. Neal Dow knew the truth he ould not make such charges against me My manner of, life is before the world Ask them that know me. Whatever faults I may have, I have been preserved at all times from excess, and I have given no ground for any one to accuse me of it. I use no alcoholic drink as a beverage, but I am an habitual abstainer. and, as a rule, a total abstainer. 'Beer, of which Mr. Dow speaks, I never touch and I never thought, much less said, that I could not keep up to my work without | Heavy All-Wool Tweed Pants, \$2. brandy and beer. I do not believe that these or any other stimulants are a help

To the same friend above alluded to Mr. Spurgeon's private secretary, Jos W. Harrold, writes as follows DEAR SIR :- I spend most of the hours f the day with Mr. Spurgeon, and I can bear personal testimony that Mr. Dow's

tatements have no basis of truth.

It is now in season for Mr. Neal Dow to rise and explain. Surely he cannot hope to advance the cause of temperance by blackening the character of advocates of a sister cause. Religion and temperance are too intimately connected to hope that the latter can ever be perma tional lustre to their charming character. nently successful without the former. And we do not think that the New York Witness, 'the only religious daily,' raised itself in public estimation by becoming party to the first publication of so cruel and false a libel. Before giving forth to the world what the opponents of Christianity are only too eager to grasp and too ready to turn against religion, it would have been better to have ascertained that it contained the elements of truth. Indeed, we cannot understand how either Neal Dow, or the New York Witness could state and publish so vile a slauder. To bear false witness under any circumstances, and with respect to any person i bad enough, but to do so of any man occupying a public position is very much worse, and to do it of a man like Spurgeon appears to cap the climax of iniquity Surely the evil one has stolen a march upon Mr. Dow and the editor of the

#### A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature-rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four dores. For curing consumption, hemorrhages, pneumonia, severe coughs, croup, or any disease of the throat or lungs, its success is simply won derful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Samples bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c.

Lindsay, Ont., 15th Dec., 1877. Messrs. WHERLER & JOHNSON,-Gentlemen,-I have much pleasure in recommending Baxter's Mandrake Bitters in all cases of jaundice, billiousness, sick headache, and liver complaint, for they have given universal satisfaction, and have sold more of them the past season

than any other one patent medicine. Yours truly, C. BRITTON.

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> EXTRACT. - For persons suffering from exhaustion of the powers of the brain and nervous system, from long and continued study or teaching, or in those cases of exhaustion from which so many young men suffer. I know of no better medicine for restoration to health than Fellows Compound Syrup of Hypophes-

EDMUND CLAY, M.D., Pugwash, N.S.

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STOMACH ACHE. - We all know what it is: we acquired a perfect knowledge of the pet" in our youth, after a raid on the green apples we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' Pain Killer then, and strange to say, no other remedy has been discovered to this day to equal it.

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