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and New France, each \$2,50 for The Fall of the Stuarts, maps, \$1,00 for The Crusaders, by Cox, do, do. Seebohn's Era of the Protestant Revolu-

Lancaster and York, by Gairdner, do do. Too Greeks and Persians, by Cox, do,do. The Estly Empire, by Cox, do, do.

The Buily British Whig.

VEDNESDAY EV'NG, FEB'Y 5, 1879. CITY AND VICINITY.

Gold in New York at 3 o'clock 100. Police Court .- Thirteen were up having no ladders attached to their

having been given they were dismissed. HOUSE OF ILL-PAME. - Yesterday police gave notice to the proprietrees of a and fired with anger and hatred, he quiet or they would have to slose The offenders very promptly obeyed ore

buildings. In every case compliance

TEA-MERTING.—The young people the Primitive Methodist Church have their annual tea-meeting on Tues day, the 18th. They are making preparation for a good time. Advertisement

MISS ROSE'S ACADEMY. - Another term of this excellent school has been opened It is filled with rapidly improving pupils, and Miss Rose is meeting with well merited success. A school so well conducted is a benefit to Kingston.

SPELLING MATCH. - A spelling match between the senior department of the Garden Island School, and the same of the Cataraqui Public School, will be held in the school room of the former on Friday, 7th inst., commencing at 2 p. m.

A SMALL PARTY. -To-day considerable interest was manifested in the driving escapades of the Liliputians "rig,"composed of a team of little ponies, a miniature adapted. He was in his young days atthe Early Church, by Dykes, \$2.25 cutter and a mite of a coachman. The tached to the Royal Canadian Rifles. rising generation were intensely excited His wife still lives in Kingston, and will over it.

> FIREMEN'S CONVENTION. - At the meet ng of the Ottawa Council on Monday evening, Mr. Young, Chief Eagineer of of the Fire Brigade, was allowed six days' leave of absence, to attend the Firemen's Convention, which opens in this city on the 12th instant.

A Dodger. -To escape some of the consure which should righteously follow clerk, Mr. M. J. Griffin has resigned his position as Private Secretary to the Minister of Justice. He is yet, however, said to be engaged in Departmental work, while acting as the Mail's Ottawa avenger. Tory officials can do as they please, it seems, but there's a good time coming.

CURLING -The Governor-General ha intimated his intention of presenting a Blackwood's Triumph of Faith, 60e for cup to the club making the highest score of the season. The further conditions of the competition for the cup, to be played Women of Christianity, by Julia Kava- for by all the regularly organized Curling nagh (second hand) \$1.25 for 50c. Clubs of the Dominion, are : The competition to take place between the 17th and 22nd of February, the two clubs making the highest scores to play against each other two rinks, on the Vice-Regal

> turns are in. THE OPERA TO-NIGHT.-The Liliputians have arrived from the Capital, and will this evening produce "Jack the Giant Killer" in the Opera House. Accounts of them have so generally agreed, that we assume they must be good. The Cituen gave them this parting shot : "The en tertainment was undoubtedly one of the best that has been afforded the theatre going people of Ottawa for some time The presence of so many little folks on the

> stage at the same time and such being a thorough artist, is simply wonderful." RAILWAY MEETING. - A railway most, ing is advertised to take place in Newburg on the 8th inst-next Saturdayfor the purpose of considering the feasi-Bath to Tamworth. There is about much reason to hope that the scheme will succeed as that we can fly to the moon with a feather. Some people of the district seem to be afflicted with a railroad manis, of which, for financial considerations, they had better be cured

placed upon the Montreal City Gas Com- city. Kingston, of course. pany with reference to the street lamps which are not lighted, a record of these world on cheap entertainments, being kept by the police. The value of the gas which would have been used had the unlighted lamps been lighted, will be deducted when the corporation's gas bill is paid. That was the idea of the Kingston Council, but to our recollection it was never carried out : nor will its enforcement be now considered expedient when the city is to be illuminated by

MISSIONS, -The Post says: The Sister of the Congregation have augmented and increased so rapidly that now they number the following missions-Diocese of Montreal, B; St. Hyacinthe, 3; Sher tawa, 1; Three Rivers, 3; Rimouski, Arichat, 2; Charlottetown, 6, Chatham Sword and Pen, a Book for Boys, \$1,50 4; Chicago, 2, Burlington, 1, and Hartford, Conn., 1; making a total of 61 missionaries. A grand service in honour Sister Marguerite Bourgeois, foundress of the Congregation, was neld in the Notre Dame Church, and in other

> THE SPARROW HAWK .- On Monday the Mission Fund does not make the English sparrows in Seneca Falls, tention of the Anglican churches to about the size of a robin, and is blue- canvassed four times within a feathered on the bresst." The description of the bird and its performances eraditable to the Diocese. agrees with that which we published

sacasors, makes these sensible and ment in Montreal, called upon the man-

RECEIVED SENTENCE.

prisonment of one John Smith in Dakola Territory, for murder, the crime having consisted of the shooting of Edward Schaffer, Corporal of Company G., 6th U. S. Infantry, in which the murder was serving as a private. It will be nembered that the account of the trage dy sent us stated that the men had had the a quarrel, in which Smith was worsted awaited the return of Schaffer to his coom, when he killed him by a rifle bal wound. We have now received additional information respecting the case, but is not yet so full and complete as Smith's friends in Kingston would wish The murderer has been tried (whether by the civil or military authorities, we have not learned), and the evidence being so plain and positive, he has doubtless ere this suffered the severest penalty of the law by hanging, as that was the sentenced pronounced upon him This ends the career of a remarkably ficklesome and bad tempered youth, who was never particular with whom he quarreled, or to what tactics he resorted when acting on the impulse of passion. a lamp-lighter in Kingston he cut a few scollops in thorough keeping his character, and when he left the city at one time, for the alleged purpose of joining some regiment to be engaged in the Turkish war, few tears were shed and the opinion prevailed that he was then about to enter upon and follow the business for which he was specially soon be an unfortunate widow, if she is not that already.

WIND WAFTS.

-Carnival on Saturday e vening. -This is a good time to give advice

ruary 26th. evening.

-The Liliputians are the sensation of the city to-day. -In Clayton last year 16 deaths. .In 1877 there were 17.

Mill Point on Friday evening. will perhaps be filled by Joseph A. At-

-Our old friend Peter Kiel will not

feel complimented because some papers will insist on ealling him Riel. -These most interested in the success of the Electoral Division Society's show should do a little energetic work for it.

- Those who did not hear Mrs. Scott-

Siddons read last evening missed an entertainment of a very exalted charac--The prospects now are that there will be much more travel by the St. Law-

rence route next summer than there was -Those who have been fooled by Lyman Lyon's weather prophecy insist on knowing where he lives and what's his

-The local vessel men have no taith that the U. S. Senate Bill, respecting the registration of Canadian vessels, will

-The entire weight of the Liliputian Opera Troupe-exclusive of the giants something less than three hundred

Capt. Kirwan, of the Post, wants to be of the Montreal police. If he be elected, the Orangemen will move to Up-

-Rathbun's big saw mill, Mill Point, that runs in the summer, out last year 22,500,000 feet of merchantable lumber

in seven and a half months. -Admiral Dot, it is said, will some of those days marry Miss Jenuie Quigley, both of the Lilipatian Opera Company. GETTING EVEN .- A check has been The event will take place in a prominent

-Kingston thought it could bluff the Syracuse discounts. On Friday of this week it is to offer a grand chorus of 600 voices and 120 instruments (including Gilmore's band just home from Europe)

for twenty cents each ticket. -The cricket season of 1879 promises three important events: The visit of the Lord Harris team, now playing in Australia, on its way home via San Francisco; the visit of the noted amateurs. the Lacelles Hall club of England, in August, and the arrival of a professional

team under Daft, in September. -The cale of seats for the Liliputian Opera to night indicates a large audience composed of our most prominent citizens. A large number of the reserved seats for the matinee to-morrow have already been taken, and the management have reduced the price of the private baxes for this entertainment to three dollars.

ONTARIO MISSIONS. -Some young las dies are collecting from citizens generally, on behalf of the missions of the Diocess of Ontario. If the depleted state of we reported the presence in Kingston of churchmen of the Diocese blush, this pubelsewhere, but is not as well known. An thing short of a scandal on the Church, exchange says : "Bird fanciers are puz- The much talked of Confraternity of the gled ever the origin of a new and un- Blessed Sacrament should very properly known species of bird that is killing off | be stamped out effectually if it be the in-N.Y. It has marvellous strength, sarry- gin an appeal to the other Evangelies; the tree where it devours them. It is Presbyterian Church member has been behalf of Ontario Missions.

THE ASSESSORS. - Our contemporary, Tooden. - Several of our citizens, who in an article upon the appointment of witnessed the Liliputian Opera entertaindegree important. They will be expected to-night, in addition to the regular perto perform them satisfactorily. They formanos advectised. The request was A summary is added showing the local must take care not to repeat the blunders granted, and so after the operatts of institution to have contained some 30 pay that have been complained of in the "Jack the Diant Killer," the audience ing patients, who contributed an aggre past." The Tory appointees of past will be agreeably surprised with this gate sum of \$2,281.68. The Inspector years must feel highly fattered by this amusing drams, in which Admiral Dot gives the minutes of his inspection of tribute to their abilities. We are glad | und Miss Jennie Quigley assume the Rockwood during the year, conveying his to think better is expected of the choice leading characters. This will lengthen impressions of the institution, and a stateof the gritty element in the present Coun- the entertainment thirty minutes, closing ment of the changes which his experience ed by partially clearing and falling tomat 10,30 o'clock,

ROCK WOOD ASYLUM.

OFFICIAL REPORT MADE OF IT

INSPECTOR LANGMUIR.

"Agreeably to the requirements of the various statutes," Inspector J. W. Langmuir has made his annual report to the Ontario Legislature, and it is a Tengthy und comprehensive document, dealis with a great variety of subjects, all which we cannot refer to in a review lowever brief. We shall, therefore, note what he has to say of the several local institutions in successive editions, commencing with Rockwood Asylum, to which many important references are made. Mr. Langmuir speaks first of the

> receiving capacity of all the lunatic asy lums in Ontario it is sufficient to accommodate 2,600 persons-which will supply the demand upon it by the central and western parts of the Province for some cars Tu, come ; but as the beds at the Kingston Asylum, which are intended to serve the eastern section of the Province, are already exhausted, it is important that the additious recommended to that establishment should be proceeded with at the earliest possible day. The expense of maintaining Rockwood in 1878 (the fiscal year ending on the 30th of Sept.) was \$49,205.33, which compares favourably with the Toronto and London Asylums, which are more nearly its equals in size and occupation, the former having incurred an expenditure of \$81 679.96, and the latter \$87,394.84. The amount of cash revenue for the period at Rockwood was \$2,431.64 transfer, last year, of the convict luna ties from the Kingston Asylum to quartentiary, shifted that class of insane from the control and supervision of the Province of Ontario; and it is pointed

out that the number of this class has been reduced from 22 in 1877 to 21 in STATISTICAL INFORMATION. At the close of the preceding year there remained in Rockwood Asylum 380 patients, and during the twelve months -Lent this year commences on Feb- 52 men and 55 women were admitted. thus making the entire number in resi--The Art Exhibition was closed last | dence during the year, 487, of whom 39 were discharged as cured; 6 as improved and 2 as unimproved; 18 died; 4 were transferred to other asylums, and 418 remained in residence at the end of the year. The greatest number of patients -A number of Kingston musiciaus go under treatment at one time during the ling and sitting rooms, bath rooms, and year was 429 on the 21st May, and the some of the dormitories of wards, were -The Custom House at Cape Vincent lowest number was 377 on the 30th of October, 1877, the daily average population being 407. The aggregate tay of house has been finished; and a ten -A malignant type of scarlet fever is all the patients during the year was horse power engine, an eight tub shaker prevalent in Tyendinaga, and many deaths | equal to 148,771 days. The number of patients discharged cured was 8 06 per and an improved mantle were put into cent. of the entire number under treat- the laundry, and since the machinery has ment, and 36.50 per cent. of the admissions of the year, and the percentage of both cured and improved was 9.25 of the entire number under treatment, 42.25 of the admissions of the year. The

> per cent. of the total population. ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURE. An analysis of the total expenditures, exhibiting the annual cost of maintaining each patient in the various Asylums, both in respect to each particular item of expenditure and in the aggregate, will be found appended, from which it would appear that the annual cost of providing Asylum maintenance and treatment varied from \$120.90 per patient in the of rocks and quite useless. Kingston Asylum, to \$162.80 in the Hamilton Asylum. A summary showing the annual and weekly cost per patient is given hereunder, viz

Asylum, Toronto \$122 71 \$2 36 Asylum, Kingston 120 90 Asylum, Hamilton.... 162 80 Asylum (Idiot), Orillia., 136 07 2 614

USE OF LIQUORS. We quote from the report "An examination she se that there are differences in the expenditures of the tion. First, in regard to 'beer, wine and scirits, it is shown that they cost \$1.43 during the year for each patient in Teronto: \$2.54 in London; nothing in Kingston, and 36 cents in Hamilton The cost of medicines in the same institutions was respectively: 93, 53, 70 and 90 cents per patient per annum. The expenditures for all these articles have been exclusively under the control of the Medical Superintendents, inasmuch as they have been looked upon as medicines and medical comforts. It has been the practice, however, to serve out beer to the working patients, the cost of which comprised the largest expenditure under the heading of beer, wine and spirits." Respecting the general consumpton of liquors, the following instruction was recorded during the year in the minute book of each Asylum, viz. "Having regard to the strong expression of opinion which emanated from the Legislative Assembly last session, relative to the use of beer, wine and spirits in Asylums, it is most desirable that the use of these articles should be confined within the parrowest limits. In fact the supply of malt and spirituous flunors must be ascepted and looked upon entirely as medicines, and only to be given upon the prescription of the Medical Superintendant. The practice of giving beer to some of the working patients must discontinued the moment the Medical Still keeping in view the expression of the Legislature, it is, perhaps, hardly necessary to record the instruction that served to any of the officers or attendants of the Asylum at the institution sexpense. unless prescribed by the Medical Superness." As the result of this action, the appropriation of \$4,000 made last year

next year to \$1,600, viz ; for the Toronto Asylum, \$900; for the Loadon Asylum, \$600; and for the Hamilton Asylum, \$100. The present Medical Superintendent of the Kingston Asylum does not known as the Cartwright Estate. permit the use of alcoholic liquors of any description, either as medicine or as a

CHANGES DURING THE YEAR. which, in the case of Kingston Asylum, and observation led him to suggest, He perature,

notes also, the almost total abandons ment of restraint and seclusion, and the general improvement he detected as a result of an altered system of the treatment and managment of violent and re fractory inmates. The Asylum, on the oceasion of his last visit, was scrupulously

NEW-WORKS AND BERVIOR In concluding his remarks he states that appropriations were desirable the following works and services First-For the improvement of water supply, including the cribbing of the water front. Second -For the enclosing of an airing

yard for females, with a shed therein. Third-For the grading and levelling f the new approach road to the Asylum. Fourth -For the erection of an Fifth -To purchase material for,

pay labor of men engaged in painting the Sixth-For paying for the land acquired under the award of the Provincial Valuators.

BILL OF EXPENSE. A statement is thus given, showing in detail the amount expended for the various branches of the Asylum service, for the year commencing Oct. 1st, 1877, and ending Sept. 30th, Kingston Asylum Medicines and medical comforts \$

Beer, wine and spirits. Butchers' mest, fowls, fish, &c Flour, bread, &c Fruit and vegetables Bedding, clothing and shoes sundry, soap and cleaning

appurtenances Furniture and furnishings Farm, garden, feed and fed-Repairs and alterations..... Printing, postage and stationery

Salaries and wages 16,849 71

REPORT OF DR. MEDICALFE. port is the report of Dr. Metcalfe, acting Medical Superintendent, and it gives the movements of the patients, which course, corresponds with the statement given by the Inspector. Then the improvements are sketched in full. During the summer the corridors, recesses, dinpainted; two hundred new pictures were distributed through the wards; the root washing machine, a centifugal wringer been in operation all the laundry work has been done by the two laundresses and a few patients; the kitchen has been overhauled, and various additions made to it; the laundry building and the cotrate of mortality was lower than in any tage have been repaired; the east and other receiving Asylum, being only 3.75 west turrets, which were leaking, have been made water tight; the Dominion Telegraph Company have put wires into the Asylum, and an operator has been added to the staff, he also acting as messenger; a new lathe and other appliances have been added to the engineer's shop. and about 4,800 square yards have been married out during the year on the Jack. son, farm and made fit for cultivation the property having been before a mass

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS. The additions are thus spoken of: As part of the space formerly used for storing coal was appropriated for the purpose of a gasometer, and as the old coal shed was inadequate for the year's supply, an addition was rendered necessary. This being filled with coal. It is a substantial stone building. A large extension, 36 x 96 feet, and two stories high, has been added to the laundry, and reaches from the laundry to within a few feet the southern projection of the main building. It will, when completed, contain five rooms, two in the first story and Asylums in Toronto, London, Kingston three in the second, which are intended and Hamilton, which require explana- for carpenters' shops, drying and ironing rooms, and stores department. This structure is also of at one, and corresponds with the laundry and other buildings. The Public Works Department is at present making preparation for the manufacture of gas for illuminating purposes the premises. The Asylum is now lighted by means of coal oil lamps, which are neither satisfactory nor safe. The men are working at the gasometer, and it is urged that this work be pushed forward without delay, in order that the house may be supplied with gas at the

REQUIREMENTS.

earliest possible day. The old toe-house had to be pulled down to make room for the new coalbuilt to receive next season's supply of Dr. Dickson, in his last annual report, refers to the want of a proper or fence around the Asylum proporty; this want is this year intensified inasmuch as more land has been purchasand the fences on and around the recently acquired property afford no protection whatever. The purchase of the Jackson Property to the east of the Asylum gave out door employment during the past summer to a number of patients who would otherwise have been confined to the wards. Out door employment one of the best hygienics and remedial agents in the treatment of invanity, and were the Asylum farm larger, a greater proportion of the male population might be advantageously employed in agriculfor beer, wine and spirits, will be reduced tural pursuits. To this end, and to ensure greater quiet and seclusion, Dr. Metcalfe strongly presses the purchase the property to the west of the Asylum

County Orange Lodge.

This body met in annual session yesterday and elected the following officers

R. A. Fowler...... C.D.M. John Irvin, C. Chap. John Gaskin C. Sec. W. Makins O. Treas. McMurdy D, of C. PROBABILITIES. - Winds shifting to

north and northwest, and increasing force, cloudy weather with snow, followMRS, SCOTT-SIDDONS.

GREAT AUDIENCE AND A SPLENDID EN-TERTAINMENT.

For a number of years Canadian towns had the, perhaps undeserved, reputation of being incapable of appreciating any higher order of entertainment than negro minstrel troups sould afford. If, however, this was the case in the past large and highly appreciative audience that assembled last evening to hear Mrs. Scott-Siddons' wonderful recitals, would give the most convincing preof that it has ceased to be so now. Previous expectation was so high that is almost the highest praise to say that every anticipation was more than realized; and so versatile are the powers of this gifted reader that some part could be found to suit the taste of everyone. That alone would determine whether Mrs. Siddons was most successful when the comic or tragic element predominate ed. We think a shudder passed through the entire audience at the remarkable personation of Lady Macbeth in the 'sleep walking scene," and the feelings were so wrought up at the close that it would have seemed almost unendurable had it lasted longer. In a directly opposite vein is the other selection from Shakespeare, the interviews between Benedict and Beatrice, where the witty dialogues are admirably given, and the arch, saucy heroine captivated every heart. In something the same style was the scene between Sir Peter and Lady 1,639 33 | Teasle from 'The School for Scandal 3,250 94 | Sam Lover's popular sketch, 'Father Phil's Collection' was given in so irresisably comical and thoroughly Irish a rould do well to give us a call as we are selling Goods much less than manutacturing prices. ner as to convulse every one present with laughter; the warm hearted, eccentric

priest became a greater favourite than ever. Equally amszing, if somewhat less familiar, was James de Mille's account 572 99 of that unfortunate American Senator's perplexity when he, a husband and fath er, fancies he has discovered the fair \$49,205 33 | Countess La Cica has given him her love. The expedient that he resorted to, to Annexed to Inspector Langmuir's re, show her the hopelessness of the case. was at least original. The requisite feel ing with which Mrs. Siddons repeated the beautiful poem 'Which?' prompted tears to many eyes, as well as the closing verses of the 'May Queen,' Never was the dramatic skill distinguished reader better than in the transition from the giddy, frivolous girl, chosen in the first part as the 'Queen of the May,' to the unselfish sufferer, who afterwards awaits the close of life with such gentle resignation. The striking lines of 'Curfew must not Ring To-night," were rendered with such remarkable power, as to win universal sympathy with the sentiments of the unhappy heroine, and make the parden given by Cromwell a relief to all, Mrs. Siddons was evidently suffering from a severe cold, and the audience fully appreciated the kind effort she made not to disappoint them by omitting, as she had been obliged to do, the night before, 'The Creeds of the Bells.' The general enthusiasm at her fine rendering of so difficult selection must have been some reward for the consequent fatigue. Very high encomiums have everywhere been passed upon the wonderful beauty and grace of feel sure, is in the public opinion undeserved. Long will the entertainment of last evening be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to be present, with ever increasing pleasure, as the greatest literary treat with which a Kingston audience has ever been favored.

A Gentle Hint. In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature-rain, wind and addition, 100 x 36 feet, and two stories sunshine often intermingled in a single high, has been completed, and is now 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 Buschee'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. Samules bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75 ...

Aged persons are often troubled with berangements of the kidneys and uri ary organs, and will be glad to learn that VICTORIA BUCHU and UVA URSI is prepared with the especial purpose of unetng these troubles, and make life h ppy to the aged. Those who have use I it speak highly of it, and it is highly re im mended with confidence. For sale by all Druggists in Kingston

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An Illinois judge has decided that subscriptions made on Sunday cannot be collected by law.

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