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any opposing views were as nicely toned

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first on the list, and they appear to think

tained after the policy has become deve-

loped. As regards the firm's own busi-

ness, they do not expect such a direct

Mr. John McDermott, carriage-maker

pearances the trade will not be able to

ncrease prices in ratio to the cost, as the

manufacturer is obliged to pay increase t

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## The Daily British Whig.

MONDAY EV'NG, APRIL 7, 1879. CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBABILITIES. - Moderate | to fresh winds and generally clear weather.

THE flags on the City Hall and Queen's College are flying at half m sat, out of respect for Mr. Ireland.

CONSECRATION. - The consecration of Bishop Sweatman will take place on the 1st of May, when all the Bishops in the Province will be present.

MILITARY COLLEGE .- Mr. Day, of Hal ifax, the new Professor of Free Hand Drawing, is fully installed in his position and is succeding admirably.

SURING AN ASSIGNEE. - An action for **Biscuit Makers** \$5,000 damages has been entered by Richard A. Foster, of Picton, Ontario, against John Taylor, efficial assignee, of that city.

> REHEARSAL. - There will be a general rehearsal of the members of St. Mary' Cathedral choir to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, at 7 o'clock sharp, at the Bishop's Palace.

PIANO AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE .-Mr. Birmingham will sell on Thursday, | iog the 17th inst., on Queen Street, all the household furniture and effects of Mr T. B. Ray. See advertisement.

MRS. VAN COTT.-The M. E. lady preacher addresed audiences three times and also organized a Sunday School yes terday. Mrs. Van Cott has not limited her stay in Kingston, but it is probable she will remain in the city until the end of the month.

ODDFELLOWS' CONCERT. - The announce mentas to-day made of the Oddfellows Concert on the 21st. The musical and literary talent is such as to guarantee an entertainment of a very superior character. We shall have more to say of the ladies and gentlemen taking part in the event in subsequent issues.

CITY ASSESSMENT. - The work of assessing the city is about completed, and those who have been engaged in that work will deliver their usual notices, which may be satisfactory or may be referred to the Court of Revision. We cannot, until the 1st of May when the books will be handed to the City Clerk, tell what will be the changes in the general assessment of the city.

THE ROSE LIBRARY. - We have received from Mr. S. Woods the first pubication of a new series of cheap stories (20c) printed and issued by the Rose-Belford Company, of Toronto. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, constitutes the select reading of Well sences and manured they also contain the first number, and its shape and value are such as to commend it and subsequent

> RUNAWAY. - This morni ng a horse that had been recently purchased by the Street Railway Co., and which was in the keeping of the proprietor of the Grove Inn, broke away and made full speed for its former home on Wolfe Island. While crossing the ice it broke in several times but got out again. It was watched with interest by a number of persons.

THE RAILWAY BILL .- The Committee to whom the Bill was referred, has report ed the Act incorporating the Kingston & Pembroke Railway Company, with several amendments, to the Senate, and the House will consider them. The question of jurisdiction has been settled, and the Dominion Parliament has a right to deal with the matter.

THELIBERALS' 'AT HOME'. - The concer, of next Monday evening will be an at tractive affair, independent of the splendid talents of Mr. Patterson, M.P. whose address is to follow it. Miss Brokovski and Mr. Beddon, of Toronto, have been engaged, and local singers will complete an excellent programme. Miss Brokovski has a provincial reputation, and Mr. Beddon is a rising singer.

THE CITY TREASURERSHIP .- The VAcancy of this office has given rise to specu lation respecting the probable successor of the late Mr. Ireland, and names are prematurely suggested in connection with the place. We do not expect a meeting of the Council this evening. The Aldermen may meet, pass a resolution of condolence to the Ireland family, and adjourn, and the Treasurership will be a matter for future consideration.

THE PASSOVER. - This evening the feetival of the 'Passover' begins, and continues eight days. During this time no leaven of any kind is allowed to be esten or used for any purpose by our fellow citizens of the Jewish faith. This footival is ordained to commemorate the goodness of God in having delivered the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. place of leaven during this week, is made out of flour and water only.

Tus Porero Bug -A farmer claims to have found a sure care for potato bugs by ten years' experiment in Colorado. His plan is simply to plant one or two others have failed. The proposed remedy hemist and Druggist throughout the Do- try it. Our farmers should remember | tion to retain it, and this can only be

ONTARIO MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE LIST OF EXAMINERS AND SUBJECTS FOR EXAMINATION.

The annual examinations in connection with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario commence in Ontario Hall to-morrow morning. These exami-

dica and Sanitary Science. Dr. Sullivan, Kingston - Anatomy, Descriptive and Surgical. Dr. Kennedy, Toronto-Medicine,

Medical Pathology, Medical Diagnosis, and Botany. Dr. Thorburn, Toronto - Midwifery ank Diseases of Women and Children. Dr. Mallock, Hamilton-Surgery, Sur gical Pathology and Microscopic Ana-

Dr. Pickup, Pakenham-Physiology. Dr. Henderson, Strathroy-Toxicology and Homespathic Examiner. Dr. Lavell, of this city, is a member of the Council Executive Committee. examinations are both written and with the exception of that of the year men, who only receive an oral ex amination. The number of students at

until the 25th inst. The students have ur best wishes for success. WIND WAFTS.

-The announcements for Good Friday vere made in the churches vesterday. - The medical examinations will com-

-California Taylor will be here this

mence to-morrow in the Ontario Hall. -Rev. Mr. Jackson will lecture on Money at the Y.M.C.A. hall this even-

-Now the Tory organ always tell the | wes set apart for a purpose by God, and truth. What, always! Well, nearly in the same way the vestments and everyalways. -A member of the Hanlan Club, Mr.

Starling, of Belleville, left that city for England last Friday. -The painters commenced work on the Hoyal Mail steamers last week, but had to cease on account of the cold.

-Will Ald Gastin run as an Independ ent candidate for the Local House That's what a good many people would like to know. -One of the Tory members who spoke

on the tariff went up to a political friend and asked him how he liked his speech. 'You made a -- fool of yourself. -The President of the Lennox Conservative Association declines to support the nominee of the party, Mr. A.H. Rowe, and other influential members of

that body are in the same boat with the

-Now clean up the rubbish about your | by drawing a few lessons of a practical premises and toss it into your neighbor's naure, and bearing upon the holiness yard. He may not ask you to do this, mentioned in the text. but don't let his modesty stand in the way of a manifest favor.

-An American exchange facetiously says that 'The Ohio Democrats may have to fall back on Oldbillallen yet.' If he is as staunch and pluckly as the Cataraqui Ward Aldermanic veteran of that name he is a good man to fall back on.

-The Port Hope Guide calls the editor of the Cobourg World a 'thing.' Brotherly love and professional courtesy will ever be triumphant in spite of the great annoyances of life.

#### Wonderful Sweeps.

Since the first discovery and invention of the piano ne manufacturer has had such unprecedented success in its manu facture and sale as Joseph P. Hale, of New York. His great secret lies in moderate prices, whilst his pianos are in all the latest styles and best workmanship, material and finish. No better or more elaborately finished pianos can be made. The 'Hale' piano has now taken its place all over Europe as well as America as one os the standard make. Mr. Hale's mon. ster manufactory, which was destroyed by fire about a year ago, has been re built, and is in full operation, corner 35th Street and 10th Avenue, New York where hundreds of men are employed who turn out on an average forty-five pianos every day. Some idea may thus be formed of the great demand for the Hale piano. Mr. Hale never has, nor never will, manufacture bogus pianos. All known improvements are always added. The old aristocratic manufacturers of the piano, Chickering & Son, of Boston, Weber, of New York, and a few others. have made millions of dollars by charging high prices, generally from \$500 to \$750 a piece. But Mr. Hale produces equally as good a piane as was ever made in the United States for \$200 and \$300, the proper value of first class instruments Mr. Hale makes a small profit and an immense popularity. - [ A DVT.

The Great Boston Theatre.

and enquires, 'Catching anything, Mac? The venerable Senator replies, 'Naething as The Paris, London, St. Petersburgh and other European newspapers have hereabou's; dinna ye amell it Peter! spoken in tones of the highest commendations of the favorite Boston Theatre, since the 1st of January, 1879. This Theatre is one of the largest and finest structures of the kind in the world. Its oprietors and managers, Messrs. Ore Mary's Cathedral and the community ando Tomkins and Nolte H. Hill, chapels. At the 10;30 Mass Father Corgreat 'spigures' of any sequent. They bett was celebrant. Immediately before enter for the public without regard to ex- the mass His Lordship performed the pense, and give equivalent for admission ceremony of blessing and distributing money. The plays of Shakespere and all the palm. The procession, commemorathe great writers from the earliest dates tive of the triumphal entry of Jesus of the drama to the present day are pro- Christ into Jerusalem, was then made duced at the Boston Theatre in all their through the church. During the mass ancient and modern splendour. This the Passion, as narrated in the xxvi and Theatre is one of the most 'sterling' and XXVII chapters of St. Matthew, was read. | ticles. Light carriage wheels made of aroused suspicion; the bodies of the desaful institutions of the kind that There will be masses on Thus now exists either in this country or Eu- ing at 6 and 9 a.m. ope. All the great stars are anxious to play at it, for it adds to their popularity

our reading of "The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health," for April, LACROSSE. - On Wednesday evening the Kingston Lacrosse Club will meet for we were struck by the general tone the magazine. Its aim is to elevate, and the election of officers and for re-organisation for the ensuing year. The K.L.C. it is pure in character in every departhaving won the Gildersloove silver cop ment, while entertainment and instruction are skillfully blended, so that its last season should be fired by an ambi-

REV. MR. McCUAIG

GION AND HOLINESS. The pulpit of Chalmers' Church was occupied yesterday by the Rev. F. Mc- | ment, the bulk of the space of which was Cuaig, who chose as his text 1st Peter, occupied in a continuation of the report 1st chap, and last clause of the 16th of interviews with the business men nations are for the purpose of testing the | verse: "Be ye holy, for I am holy." In | different places. Kingston is honored knowledge of those seeking registration introducing his subject he took occasion with over a column of opinions, but we as practitioners of medicine in this Pro- to note the difference between the reli- do not consider them by any means vince. The several branches are in gious and the holy man by instancing caudid and fair reflection of the public charge of examiners appointed by the the Fakir who subjects his body to the feeling anent the taxation policy of the Council, and the papers given are in most excruciating torture, until disease every way calculated to try the mettle of and death end his miserable existence, names shews that, with a couple of excepthose presenting themselves. The cane and thinks that he is doing God's will. He tions, all the gentleman whose ideas of the didates are examined separately in the is a religious man. So the pilgrim, who new tariff have been canvassed are Conseveral years. For this year the examina vainly tries to lash his soul into subject servatives, who are bound to uphold the tion by walking on spiked sandals to the plank upon which Sir John Macdonald Dr. Berryman, Toronto-Materia Med. shrine of some ancient saint that his walked to power, and in perhaps some in Church has set up-he thinks he is doing stances the statements made cannot b God's service and is a religious man. The causist, who watches his op- sides, it may be accepted as a foregone portunity to stab the heretic in | conclusion that the Mail gave the inter the dark and justifies his act views as good a Conservative look as pos behind the infamous maxim "the end justifies the means," may be called religious man. The zealous Protestant too, who raffles his cane, or by some pious fraud rifles his neighbor's pockets for the benefit of his church, may be a religious man; so also the so-called revivalist, who plays the harlequin before high heaven, and by his loud invocations thinks to ex tort a blessing from God as if God wa not more willing to give than we are ask, may be called a religious man. Bu a distinct line of demarcation must present in the city is large, several being drawn between all such as he mentioned in attendance from McGill and Bishop's and the holiness of which the tex Medical Schools, Montreal. The results speaks. The following two divisions keep up prices. As far as the local trade of these examinations will not be known were then deducted: First, God's com mand, "Be ye holy;" second, the reason, 'For I am holy." In order to get at tariff cannot affect it. God's meaning it will be necessary to understand what the word holy means forwarders hold that if the bonded sys here. The root of the word holy means tem be made simple, no inconvenience separate, and in this sense it is applied in the Old Testament scriptures to the are a holy people," meaning they were separated by God for a purpose. So of the temple, it was holy, not because the inherent qualities in them, but because it

from sin, and never mix

sible for Him to be anything else; if we

would gain His presence we must be like

Him, holy also, or in other words, separa-

ted from the sin of the world. After a

few more remarks on this head, he closed

Amusing Pictures.

Grip's double sheet this week has a

number of laughable sketches. The first

is an illustration of the facts in the Le-

tillier case. Lieut. Governor Letillier is

shown in his office with an immense boot

on the right foot, which is labelled the

right to dismiss.' He comes to the con-

clusion that he has a prerogative. Scene

two shows where this prerogative is used

upon DeBoucherville, who is being lifted

out of office by the said big boot. Mr.

July in scene three assumes the respen-

sibility-the boot is as much as he can

tain him, he being borne aloft astride the

the front and decides that Mackenzie

must dismiss the Lt. Governor of Quebec.

Being, fin scene six, unexpectedly floated

into power with white elephant, 'N.P.

Mousseau, in scene seven, demands blood

A thought occurs to Sir John; he leans

over, places his lips very close to the

ear of Mousseau and whispers something

which, in scene nine, makes the indignant

Frenchman dance with joy and excite-

ment. Scene ten contains the head of

that John A. whispered.' Capt. Wynne

and his rag body (National Currency) are

caricatured. Miss Canada's smart job-

bing boy, (Sir John) also makes a comi

cal picture. The boy, only a short time

in his place, says he had done the Post

Office job, the Section C. job, the Han-

sard job, and the Fish Merchant job al-

a misstatement since his fingers are cover-

ed with muck. Miss Canada rejoins, 'Very

well, you had better resume that old Paci-

fic job.' The Rymal-Rykert dust in the

House is taken off, and TaPherson is

put into an amusing attitude. He

shown seated on a bank fishing in

Mackenzie puddle with 'C.P.Ry, bait,

when Hon. Peter Metcalfe comes along

St. Mary's Cathedral.

Palm Sunday were conducted in St

Yesterday the ordinary ceremonies of

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ready, and his hands are as clean as ever-

said big boot. Then Sir John comes

can atise as far as forwarders are con-Bains & Sons, brewers, are pleased children of Israel. For instance, "Ye with the reduction on malt. Messrs. W. & S. B. Anglin, lumber will increase prices a little, but it will encourage Canadian farmers to raise pigs material of which it was composed had any | for market. Mr. R. Waldron, dry goods merchant, favors an ad valorem duty on imported English goods. He thinks the present Customs arrangements will result in endthing pertaining to the priestly office less confusion. He anticipates trouble were holy, because they were set apart for on account of the Customs' arrangements a certain purpose. The priest himself for paying duties. Owing to uncertainty

on this point he is not in a position to even being holy in the same sense. But, carry out intentions to order articles reif the priest was a good man, separate quired for fall trade. Mr. J. G. Tandy thinks the new tariff from sin, he was hely in a totally differa splendid thing. He favored the N. P. eut sense, which was the sense meant in last election, and when Sir John climbed the text. Be ye then followers of the into power he favored J. G. by a very Lord Jesus and show it by living a holy remunerative appointment-more remulife, a good life, a life separate

nerative than boiler-making, if it would only last Mr. S. T. Drennan stated that since your zeal on behalf of what you think to the announcement of the increase of the be true religion with holmess. In speakduties. American manufacturers in the haing of the second division of the text bit of exporting to Canada have already the reverend gentleman said the reason made offers to pay freights and discounts equivalent to the tariff increase. He why God commanded us to be holy was heard that American manufacturers of because He was holy, and it was impos-

fancy goods had made similar statements. Mr. Samuel Woods - As regards stationery there is no perceptible difference. As to books, the increase will lead to direct importation on the part of every retailer whose position can secure him a line of credit or can command the cash. Respecting magazines Mr. Woods thinks there is cause to regret that the new tariff arrangements absolutely compel an increase in price. The profits on these City Council in a body, and by the vagoods were never large. The new tariff actually puts the wholesale rate more than was the old retail rate. Mr. Woods thinks such literature as Good Words and Sunday Magazine, Harpers' and Scrib spect in which the late Mr. Ireland was pers' publications, are dealt with severe held by them. ly, while thrash is not discriminated against. In this matter, Mr. Woods thinks the magazine trade has suffered a grievous wrong, and that the trade will

suffer if the present arrangements are persisted in. Mr. James Richardson, grain dealer, believes the tariff will increase consumption and value of rye and oats, and will likewise increase the value of wheat,

Messrs. James A. Hendry & Co., whole sale grocers, considers the tariff will be to the disadvantage of the trade to be Thinks the new tariff arrangements too arbitrary on that point. Object to the duty on American dra sbacks in regard to sugar. The arrangement will increase the price of sugar about 14 cents. Is the opinion that placing the trade exclusively in the hands of Montreal refiners may result in monopoly and increase of price to consumer.

would keep down the price of coal. consumers in this locality are able enough to bear the increased rate of 50 cents if it were put on; but it had not been. 'poor man' does not use coal, but Mr. Mackenzie and query: 'And now the wood

James Brown & Co., wholesale grocers public would like to know what it was think the new tea arrangement will be for the benefit of large importers, and will tend to decrese the price of the lower classes of tea. Middlemen will not bene fit, as heretofore. However, that has to be tried. As regards sugar, the changes will be chiefly to the benefit of the refiners in this country

Mr. Offord thought the competition

would keep down the prices in the boot and shoe line, while the tariff would bene fit the trade. Mr. Doran, of the Kingston Foundry, speaks principally of the duty of which will not fall upon the poor man as by far the greater number of that class bur. wood. He that the coal merchants on

the American side would reduce the prices to keep a great hold in Canada. Mr. James Macnee appears to be satis fied with the tariff, but he considers the method of leaving the duties vexatious. Mr. S. P. White wants a duty on im ported cigars. The Americans can under

sell the Canadians, and he does not like yet, but I feel a dreadful fishy smell Mr. G.W. Robinson, carriage-maker, has to pay increase in price to manufactures of fixings at Gananoque-springs, axles, ete. Objects to duty on curied hair not manufactured here.

J. W. Brown & Co., carriage builders,

say that carriage fixings not manufactured in Capada increased 124 per cent. Thinks they may be manufactured in Canada hereafter. The increase has to be paid by the manufacturer here. The bolts carriage work. Has not raised prices. Gananoque manufacturers have raised prices of articles manufactured by them. The competition that will exist in the carriage trade will keep down prices; but the prices of heavy carriages must go up money paid the duty on imported ared in Canada; hence obliged to import.

Mr. J. McKay, leather dealer, has been understood to say that the staple stock

will not be affected, as competition has been so run for the last five years amongst tanners that stock is often sold at a loss. Mr. McKay favors the introduction of all raw material for manufacturing purposes

NATIONAL POLICY.

tariff as the only means of getting a fai and satisfactory treaty with them. Henry Nuttall, Manager Canadian Engine and Machinery Company, states that the Company has already made represen-On Saturday the Mail had a suppletations to the Minister of Finance, and he did not feel at liberty to express his individual views, which had alrea ty been communicated to the President, Mr. Reckie, of Montreal. The hardward merchants are of differ-

ent opinions about the tariff. They are half satisfied and half dissatisfied, and so it is with the business community generally It is the heighth of felly to light on a citizen here and a citizen there and the post off his individual opinion as representing that of all who may be en gaged in the same lines of trade. could devote columns to this kind gossip and by no means correctly index the public feeling. It will be observed, however, that the Reform and Free Trade grocers, the Free Trade wholesale merchants, and the Free Trade manufacturers, forwarders, and others of like politics, have been omitted in the above category, and hence the alleged reflection of public opinion is as partial and fraudulent as the National Policy itself. And we call attention to another fact -that the opinion of the farmer and working man is wittingly ignored. These people are not worth consulting by the local Janus in his explorations, and yet the farmer and the workingman are likely to suffer most by the new order of taxation - an increase in almost everything they can eat and wear, while work for the latter is scarcer than ever, and likely

#### Death of Mr. Ireland.

to remain so for some time to come.

is concerned, it did not depend on the ups and downs of the tariff. There is After a brief illness, extending over such a local demand for labor that the only a few days, Mr. William Ireland, The Montreal Transportation Company of 72 years. All who knew Mr. Ireland's exemplary character most regret the sudden termination of a long career of usefulness. Mr. Ireland was born in Montreal on the 16th of January, 1807. For some years he remained at his native merchants, think that the duty on pork place, having there received the valuable commercial education which did him and others such a benefit in after life. When he left Montreal he removed to Prince Edward County, and was there employed in various ways. He removed to Kingston over forty years ago, and has been a resident of this city ever since. Twelve years ago the City Treasurership became vacant and he became a candidate for the othee. He was chosen by the Council, and entered upon his duties with a desire to faithfully serve the city so far as he could. From the first day he became a city official until confined to the house by the illness which ended in death he was all that a public servant could be conrecus, obliging, attentive and industri ous, his carefulness and accuracy in matters of detail as well as generalities, being univessally commended and admired. He was, in short, a model officer, one whose ability and virtues could not be over esti mated. His public conduct was above reproach. Mr. Ireland, since 1860, was also Secretary Treasurer of Queen's Col lege, and he also filled the positions of Elder and Treasurer of St. Andrew Church. The funeral of the deceased will take place to-morrow afternoon, and we presume it will be attended by the rious officers of the Corporation; while large body of citizens will be ready to attest by their presence the great re

> \_\_\_\_ Ten Years' Ministry.

Yesterday the Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick, Rural Dean, completed his tenth year's service as Incumbent of St. James Church, and preached a beautiful and affecting sern on, gratefully acknowledging the unbroken support and kind consideration he had received during his ministry from the congregation. He expressed gratification over the outward signs progress in the Church, over the sus tenance of the various financial char es and the hearty co-operation met our sides; but he was more anxious for a 'rue spiritual welfare, and therefore yet un satisfied with himself and the congrega tion. He hoped that his ministry had not been unblessed, but still he yearned Mr. J. Swift thought competition for a higher and better standard, and should labor on to that end, grateful that the harmony in the congregation would enable him the more readily to gain the people's hearts. The changes in th congregation were touchingly alluded to for death has visited nearly every circle, hile joy has had its fitting ceremonies The spiritual decade just passed has been a happy one for the Church. Mr. Kirkpatrick besides being a zealous and ear est minister, is an excellent administra tor. Bestdes, good will marks all of his doings, and for ten years, therefore, the engregation has not known a strife or unpleasantness. That he may long be presevered to it is its heartiest wish.

RICH, VRRY RICH. - It may be considered a fine point, but it is rather in ffec tual for any one to write up a few Conservative opinions and send them to the Mail as an indication of the popularity of the National Policy in Kingston. would require about 40 columns of Mail to contain the conflicting ideas o our citizens on the tariff, and our Toron to contemporary would quickly suppress some of the epithets that have been hurled at the Government's bant RED PEPERED. - Cincinati, O. April

- As Charles Cook, a clerk in the

carriage manufactory of Lewis Cook, was

at his deck to-day a woman approached

and threw a handfull of red pepper in his

eyes, saying it was in revenge for last

night's insult. She was arrested and

claims to have been insulted by Cook at

her home. This Cook denies. It is be-

lieved that the sight of both eyes will be FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. - Henry Golconduct of Dr. Myers and Mrs. Golden tity of poison was found in each corpse. A coroner's jury has recommended that the suspected parties be committed for

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