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prouncements upon 4th page.

CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBS.-Moderate winds and clear to partly cloudy hot weather. Pic-Nic. - Christ Church, Aishton

vill hold a pic-nic on Dominion Day. Addresses by prominent gentlemen. Din ner at 12 o'clock, noon. The Rev. Mr. Tighe has the picenic in charge.

A good stock of games have been provided for the Methodist garden party at Mortonwood to-morrow, Tuesday. No one who goes there can fail to enjoy

FRUIT FESTIVAL .- The C. M. Church Storrington, will hold a Concert and Fruit Feetival on July 3rd. Addresses, readings, vocal and instrumental music, with refreshments, will be the order of the programme. The tickets will be only goblet in appreciation of services.

POLICE COURT.-The callendar was small this morning. Two drunks were discharged with a caution. Margaret Dougherty, an inveterate and disgusting looking vagrant, was allowed to 'vamoose.' She promised to shake the dust of the city off her feet.

CALLED AWAY. - Considerable surprise was manifested at the absence of Rev. B. Connolly, B.A., who was to have been ordained at the Methodist service yes terday in the Sydenham Street Church. The reason of his absence was the reported death of a relative.

FRATERNAL .- At the conclusion of the service at Sydenham Street Church last evening Principal Grant and Rev. Dr. Sproat (a Scottish delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly) assisted the Methodist clergymen in the dispensation of the Sacrament. Fraternal!

Not Accepted.-The \$150, deposited as stakes in the horse race challenge, has not been covered, nor has there been any attempt to cover it that we know The money will be left of deposit three days longer, and if the challenge is not to the owner.

MISSIONALY MEETING. - The Conference missiopary meeting of the C. M. Church will be held in the Sydenham will be made by Rev. Dr. Cochrane, returned missionary from Japan, Rev. John McDougall, of Northwest Territory, G.G. Huxtable and others.

DOMINION APPRAISERS. - Mr. Thomas Driver returned from Montreal several days ago, well posted through the conferences with the appraisers of the Dominion. He brought with him numerous samples as evidences of classification. The full lines of all goods were classified and a great change made generally.

REGATTA. - Says the Belleville Intell gencer: Several of the yachts will go t Kingston on Dominion Day, if the purses are sufficient, and no shifting of ballss allowed, to try their mettle against the new ten ton craft which Cuthbert is no finishing at Trenton for a well-know popular yachtsman of Kingston.

'HAMIETON RACES - We have received a badge and an invitation from the Se- | greater fizzle never was known. cretary for the Hamilton Races, which commence on June 28th, and continues for three days. We cannot promise to attend, but we feel safe in saying that the sport will be conducted as fairly and as free from objectionable features as possible.

oque and among the Islands. The popularity of the Saturday cheap excursions easily secured. Some of those living was thus shown to be as great as ever. Capt. Rothwell's "Princess Louise" had also a good number of excursionists on her excursion in the same direction.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. - The first evening sail by moonlight this season is announced to take place on Monday evening next on the Maud, the direct object being to create a fund for the purchase of a uniform for Oldham's City Band. There will be good music in attendance, and should the night at all be got out for the present year. The most fine the attendance should be large.

completed for the services which took place yesterday. The improvement upon the old style of seating is appreciated. The pews are, however, not so roomy as they were formerly, being reduced in width in order to add some forty new pews, thus adding to the sitting accommodation of the edifice. The interior of the building has now an excellent ap-

A CURIOUS FACT. -Rev. T. D. Pillipper A BRICK COTTAGE, with three-fifth or an Acre of Land, a Frame Stable, a Summer Kitchen and Woodshed, an excellent Well and Custern. The Garden is well supplied with the best varieties of Apple, Pear and Plum Trees, Grape Vines and other small Fruits. All in good bearing. The whole is beautifully situated, and is replete with every comfort.

Terms easy. Apply to MATTHEW GAGE. prison amongst the convicts during the past year, from June to June. There are some 750 persons incarcerated in the institution at the present time.

FINE CATOH. - Mr. A. Briggs, of Channel Grove, Simcos Island, exhibited in this office to-day a maskelonge, caught by Mrs. Ladd on Saturday when trolling of Simcoe Island, where she and Mr. Ladd had been on a visit. The fish was about three feet long, and weighed 35 lbs. Such a catch was unusual and serves to show the value of our fishing grounds, when

SUPPEN DEATH .- On Saturday evening a very sudden death occurred on for Mr. Smith, Brock Street, had been

### WIND WAFTS.

ROM VARIOUS SOURCES AND

THEMES. -Dr. Boswell is dangerously ill

-Archdeacon Parnell is able to be .out again. -The game law against mosquitoes

has expired. -Bread has dropped to five cents loaf in Cape Vincent.

-The schooner 'Reuben Down,' from Kingston, loaded coal at Oawego for Milwaukee at 75c. -Vennor's prediction for the last fortnight was a hit. All but yesterday

-Mr. Luke Hayes has built three neat cottages on York Street, and three more on Union Street, all on one lot. -The rows of young men who stood

and to-day, you think.

called 'dandy lines' The lauguage flowers is always beautiful -Mrs. C. L. Rogers, organist of th C. M. Church, at Bath, has been pre-

sented with a beautiful ice pitcher and -Scandal is fed by as many streams as the Nile, and there is often as much difficulty in tracing it to its source. Not

always; last week's Synod, for example. -The Diocese of London Synod also debated on and condemned anonymous communications referring to matters

The evil has been infectious, evidently. -Two boys named Solby and Evans, from doors on Wellington and King Sts. will read this, and mark well and inwardly digest.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. - 'A Russian Nihilist, whose paper on the 'Emaccepted the money will then be returned He predicts the influence which the de- est thing that swims the ocean. velopement of a gentry in this country Of human life there is this to be said must have in creating schools, which, that it is distinguished by a great com-Street church this evening. Addresses on 'The Education of Freedmen' is concerned with the institutions which have as compared with human life, is simple. grown out of the religious enthusiasm that since the close of the war has united all Christian churches for the intellectual deliverance of the negro.

### A Grand Fizzle.

A very important and significant meeting of politicians was to take place on Simcoe Island (Channel Grove,) on Saturday afternoon. The elected M. P.P's. of Belleville and Kingston were announce ed to meet the defeated candidates of Lennox and Addington, and, supplemented by a delegation of other speakers. a great feast of reason and flow of son was expected. Alas! the results were as discouraging and disappointing as could well be imagined. The great influx of visitors dwindled down to a paltry few, and the fraternizing and exchange of consolations took place in less public places than it was intended they should.

ists on her trip down the river to Ganan. The weather being calm it lay in an immense heap in ten feet of water, and was along upon a level, horazontal line, pa- by this natural illustration trato the fortunate ones was 12h cents per

and others will do well to bear in mind lel, prone line; rather it is like a ladder, that important alterations have been important alteration is that hereafter the post office address of each voter must Naw Pews. -St. Mary's Cathedral was be given, and that of all of said voters qualified to act as jurymen must have the letter 'J.' appear in connection with their names. The difficulty of giving amendments in full arises from the fact that the Act has been distributed to the general public; but the alterations alluded above embrace the principal features of the additions made to the Act.

A GOOD FRAMER .- The new barns of Mr. William McAdoo, Pittsburg, which have been erected upon the site of the ed, and they al! expressed their surprise | thoughts and poor apprehension to a full at the manner in which it was run up, enlightenment of the gospel, lifts it up Mr. Donaldson the title of being the best which cannot be described. What then

framer in the township. THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY, -The ma jority of the Protestant Church services yesterday were conducted by Methodist ministers who filled Conference appointments. We need only add that the sernone were in all cases fully appreciated. The Sunday School meetings in the Queen Street and Sydenham Street C.M. Churches, and in Cataraqui Church, were very interesting, and were, addressed by

others prepared for the work of the Chris tian ministry, he had taken another tops -ope that touched upon that in refer ence to which it was of the highest importance that young men, and all of them.

at St. George's door last evening were should have clear views and settled convictions, and in reference to which some very unsettling and disturbing words had been spoken, and are being spoken, in high places. His text he announced to be, Timothy vi-19 "That they may lay hold on eternal

which would come before the Synod.

### The July Magazines.

N.P. PUDDING .- The proof of the pudding is in the eating. When the propellor 'Armenia' went ashore recently at Salmon Point, she was lightened overboard of about 5,000 bushels of her cargo. It was a rich harvest. The peowith small boats and fished up the corn. near have hundreds of bushels, which is but slightly damaged. The only charge bag for the N.P. The Napanee Express wonders if those farmers know who pays

THE VOTERS' LISTS. - Municipal clerks life of man is not that horazontal, paralmade in the Voters' List Act, and that

several good speakers.

NAPANEE AND TAMWORTH RAILWAY .- ( mire, but never can explain. At a meeting of the Provisional Directors physiologist can tell what is animal life; Blessed Saviour, from the marked tran-WILL leave A. Gunn & Co.'s Wharf of Mr. Smith, Brock Street, had been engaged during the day in his usual avoidar, at 9 nm. and 2 p.m., for CHANNEL cation, and in the evening he returned what family of the Company on the 18th, it was resolved that the eastern route (from Tamworth is intellectual life. They were not then the words at the state of the Company on the 18th, it was resolved the cation, and in the evening he returned that the eastern route (from Tamworth is intellectual life. They were not then the words at the state of the Company on the 18th, it was resolved the Company on the 18th, it was r

Yesterday morning four of the young men, admitted as members of the Montreal Conference, were ordained in the Sydenham Street Church by the usual ceremonies and imposition of hands. The Church was filled. The pulpit at the regular service was occupied by Reva. Drs. Elliott and Nelles, and by Rev Mr. McRitchie, President of the Con ference. Dr. Elliott gave out the hymn and made prayer; Dr. Nelles read the usual lessons, and in commencing his sermon remarked that as the young brethren had been fully counselled by the President and ex-President, and by

John Bunyan, in that marvellous work,

called the 'Pilgrims's Progress,' represents in one place the pilgrim as thrust ing his fingers into his ears and running and as he ran he cried, Infe. life, eter nal life. Now this beautifully pictures the atcitude of the Christian in his pil grimage. What is eternal life ! There for stealing papers from citizens' door | are many forms of life. Beginning at steps, were sentenced at Toronto to four | the bottom of the scale there is vegetayears each in the Reformatory. We hope | ble life, varied in range from the minut that the boys who steal Wuigs est plant to the great cedar of Lebannon line of history. One may begin with his and the mighty oak, which for thousands of years battles the storms, and whose roots sink deeper every year into the soil, and whose branches are raised farther and farther to the skies. What is animal life ? It takes on new properties and gifts, and has a wider range, and pire of the Discontented' attracted wide to the functions of vegetable life are addattention, contributes a second article ed powers such as sensation and locomounder the title of 'The revolution in tion, and strange and marvellous in Russia.' This essay gives the history of stincts, which guide the animal oft times Nihilists and their programme. Thomas | more unerringly than if possessed of the Hughes presents the concluding article higher gift of reason. The animal kingon 'The Public Schools of England.' The dom ranges from the sunbeam to the ground taken is the feasibility of natural | mighty elephant or leviathan, which, as izing the English school system in America. Milton says, God created the huglike those in England, shall have a social plexity or many-sidedness. Ve\_etable grade. Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe's article life as compared with it is exceedingly simple: Animal life, more complex still Human life is complex and many-sided.

There are the nutrition, growth and organism of vegetable life, and there are the addition of the animal powers, sensa tion and locomotion and instincts as well; and up beyond these other powers are addeb of thought, feeling, will, fancy, moral powers, and capabilities stretching away beyond these, of which it will appertain us to speak. THE LOWER BIDE OF MAN

Touches the earth, lies like the root prone in the dust. On his upper side he touchs God, is illuminated with the light of Heaven. All the various stages of life, from that which is most simple and earthly to that which is sublimest, belongs to this marvellously constructed and marvellously endowed nature of ours. No is it simply that there is the addition of something nigher to the lower. The lives are interwoven, interlocked, inextricably, inseparably connected together, so that the animal life of man is not like the animal life of the brute, but is affected and modified and conditioned in a thousand ways to develope the human side. (as already reported) by the throwing Man's higher intellectual and moral being is free from animal entanglements. not being tied to earth like the animal

called the prone life, using that word in and the lark may soar and sing, but they the Cross. There was no spot like Beth are not thereby elevated in the aphere of being. The tether of the earth brings them back inevitably to the earth, and when they have run their little career they sleep forever in the dust, the spirit of the brute that gooth lownward. The

the bottom of which rests upon the earth, and has its foundation in the dust, those alterations affect the list about to be but the top of it is on the threshold of the Eternal city. After illustrating the upward and downward tendencies of hu man nature, he remarked that no animal was capable of degradation like man. One cannot degrade the fiercest beasts of the lorest of the forest, nor the serpent which goes upon its belly in the dust of the earth. One of these animals cannot be degraded like man. How low man may descend, how far he may depart from the the eternal loftier aspects of his nature, they had unfortunately too many exhibitions in the MELANCHOLY BISTORY OF EARTH.

Let the Penitentiary tell, let the drink ing saloons and gambling houses tell ones recently destroyed by fire, were put yes, let the richly furnished and gilded together by Mr. J. S. Donaldson, of the apartments in the great palaces of the same township. The barns are large and earth tell. Even amid culture and recommodious, and will be a great im- finement there is cruelty and nameprovement upon the old ones. Many less sensuality. How high man may rise of the oldest residents of the township he could not tell. But the subject were present when the building was rais- pointed in that direction, and lifted or e's every joint and brace fitting together along that celestial pathway to those with exactness, and they conceded to thoughts sublime and those felicities is eternal life? How can eternal life ap. pertain to those complex beings of whom he had been speaking? He said his The highest culture and the softest rehearers should not be astonished or blame him if he did not altogether succeed in telling what eternal life was. Men of He referred to the new nature of the science talk about it, and use equivalent Christian as an engrafting, just as a tree forms of expression, and there leave it. was engrafted, improving and sweet-No botanist has yet given any definition it by assimilation with the Divine. at all which throws any essential light Anything more? Find it by nailing the upon the reality of vegetable life, and affections to the Cross. Anything more one may gaze upon a little flower creep. Find it by daily progressive experience of ing out of the earth, and gaze and ad-

TO THE MINISTRY - SERMON BY their first estate, that are doomed to the views, and let their theology keep pace eternal life, but rather eternal death

The strongest Oriental figures are employed to put into powerful contrast this eternal life for the poor who are not bething called eternal life, with every other barred by reason of their poverty; eterkind of life and being. IT WAS NOT HEAVEN. though it prepares for Heaven, and will secure as it implies immortality. It car ries both one and the other, but it is not essentially cleared, or described or defined by saying it is one or the other. They read the affectingly and beautiful descriptions of the jasper walls, of the streets of gold, of the river that flows through the city, and of the harpers harping with their harps, but all of this did not compose eternal life. It is not pleasure, no more form of enjoyment, tho' implies it, secures it, necessitates it. It i something more than pleasure; it was that which was better, called blessedness. They were not to seek any equivalent for eternal life in any mere conception of Christ, to the stimulating nature of his pleasurable enjoyment, or any sensations which may appertain to it. God had been pleased to annex pleasure to every form of life, but that pleasure is always the outcome of life, always presupposes | dent descended from the pulpit and took

that life is the condition of it. They should not make the mistake of putting the effect for the cause, or the consequence for the principle, or the accidental, it may be, for that which was of text and other scriptures was denomina- the sagrament, closed the service. ted life. Run the imagination over the own circle, his own sphere of observation and acquaintance. Find that which touched the heart most, that which most dignified the common humanity, and plessure for the most part was a good at 9 o'clock realization which had been reached along the severe pathway of pain. The true greatness of our humanity is never seen. scarcely, except in connection with suffering and pain. Christian life, essential life, which makes the man, whatever the results may be of pleasurable emotion. was guaranteed to them, and lay oternaly deeper. After the

BATTLE OF GETTYSBUBG

a fond mother missed her boy, who a few days before went, with the dew of his Oka affair. youth upon him, to tight the battles of his country. When he came not again, she went, as he supposed the sorrowing Empress a few days since would like to have done, to find her boy. She plodded her weary way over the bloody battle field, among the dving and the dead She did not find him at the outskirts She only found him at last when she reached the spot where the battle raged the fiercest. Then she found the delicate, beardless boy, the beloved of her heart, cold in death, clutching still in his hand the soiled and bloody banner, which, full of thoughts of mother and of home, he bore in the forefront of the field when the iron hail cut him down. She bathed his marble brow with her tears and kissed his cold lips. Mothers only know the experience of that hour. How sad that mother's heart! How proud that mother's heart! A thousand times rather would she have kissed those cold lips and bathed that marble brow with her tears, and gloried in his wounds, than to have seen him come from the battle field without a wound or scar, and branded as a coward. Did they not see how the greatness of humanity came out in the pathway of heroism, self-denial and pain, even unto death. Did they not see that pleasure proves nothing unless they have behind them dignity and greatness of soul, which lay at the foundation of human character in its higher gifts and endowments He referred to the venerable clergymen who once belonged to the Conference, but were now no more, and then he alluded to the young men who were about to go forth on the great christian battle field. He sketched the life of Christ, who was the preachers' ideal, and in glowing language painted their return as veteran soldiers of the cross, bowed and broken, and crowned, if need be, with a crown of thorns. He spoke of

rallel with the dust. The eagle may soar vel upward to the revelations of Calvary. They were hallowed beyond all other places on the globe. And what who were to be under the guidance . hallowed Bethelehem, and Getheemane the Chairman of the District and Prest and Calvary? The instrument of cruelty and shame. They might tell him perhaps that this is all exceptional. In one sense it was exceptional, but in no sense was it contradictory of his thought. Exceptional in this, that He came but once, and died but once, and will not come to die again; otherwise not exceptional in the sense that then and there, for the first time, Jesus of Nazereth come to know what true greatness of soul was came into possession of graces and prefections, elevating Him and giving Him a loftier dea of the true life than He had before. He is the same yesterday, to-day and for- subject urged the claims of the College ever. He might be permitted to say that He was always in Bethelehem, always in the Garden, always on the Cross. The principles which He evolved, the charac-

> so illuminated and blessed the world was SPIRIT OF THE GODBEAD. No man hath seen God at any time, but f they had seen the Son they had seen the Father. New he reached the point, what was eternal life? Could be answer better than in the language of scripture: This is life eternal, that they who know Thee the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou has sent.' The knowledge of God meant experimental knowledge. they had lost the image of the Heavenly. they should take it on again. They should not imagine that any kind of de- ed to the Rev. S. S. Nelles, President of velopment of the inferior faculties, nor Victoria University, for his very able and any kind of cultivation of the higher faculties - whatever of intellect they might possess-would bring a rean any nearer the generation before him, he would say that culture would not compact this, nor would evolution or development accomplish it, nothing but repen tence and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

the Disciple. Anything more ! Decipher it from the awast passages of the New No Testament, from the example of the gone. But the full significance of it all they would know only when they passed

ever it would not, therefore, have eternal anything different from that. They were life. The fallen angels that did not keep delighted when they could take broad prison house of pain forever, have not with their sympathies. There was no eternal life. The finally impenitent sin- limitation to the boundaries of time, to ner, having passed beyond the reach of the amplitude of Christ's message. The redeeming mercy, will not, by virtue of free gifts come upon all men. This was what may be called immortality, have the breadth of their mission as ministers -eternal life for the world; eternal life to the rich, tho' not by virtue of riches;

> nal life for the learned, tho not by virtue of their learning; eternal life for the unlearned, who, by reason being unlettered, will not be debar-Eternal life was indispensable to the king on the throne, and open to the meanest hedger and ditcher, to the lowest and poorest of fallen humanity who may he as rage in the gutter, anbe gathered up and purified and trans formed. He dealt, in concluding, wit the genuineness of the gospel. He would believe almost everything which was written in the Bible, and he cautioned

them against everything which might be advanced in place of the gospel. They had no message but the message of this book. He alluded to the redeeming love example, and closed by stating that there was a day of salvation, and that day was

the present day. A hymn having been sung the Presihis place between Rev. J. Scott and Rev. Mr. Scaler, who read the usual formulæ and put the usual questions to which the candidates for the ministry made the prescribed responses clearly and definitely. he essential constitution or nature of the Mr. Connolly, who related his experience thing, and he repeated with all possible on Friday evening was not present, for emphasis that conceptions of pleasure ordination. The death of a relative was fail to give the scriptural idea of eternal | the cause of having him called to his life. Pleasure as mere measure never bereaved home on Saturday, followed by amounted to anything; the highest of the heartfelt sympathy of friends and the which they were capable did not cone Conference. The imposition of hands. stitute the dignity, or the grandeur, or and the presentation to each candidate ... the beauty, or the glory of the blessed- a copy of the scriptures, accompanied by ness of that which in the language of the the authority to preach and administer

## MONTREAL CONFERENCE

MONDAY - MORNING SESSION.

The Conference assembled this morning

After singing and prayer the minutes of the previous session were read and duly

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The Rev. John Borland moved, second ed by the Rev Lr. Douglas, that this Conference acknowledge the valuable ser vices of J. J. McLaren, Q.C., of Mon treal, rendered in connection with the

This resolution evidently met with the hearty and unanimous approval of the Conference.

COMMITTEE CHANGES. The report of the Committee on Church Property was read by the Secretary of the Committee, Rev. W. J. Crothers, M.A., and with a few alterations was

adopted by Conference. The name of Rev. W. Jackson was placed on the Contingent Fund Committee in place of Rev. T. D. Connelly, who

had returned home. Rev. W. Raney was appointed on the Contingent Fund Committee in place of Rev. E. Robson, who is absent from the

MOTION OF THANKS On motion of Rev. Dr. Elliott, it was resolved that the thanks of the Confer ence be presented to the friends in King-

ston who had so kindly extended the rights of hospicality to the members an visitors of the Montreal Conference dur ing its session. Black and Colored Lusters.

BVANGELISTIC SERVICES. The Secretary of the Conference presented the case of the Rev. Mr. Eason. which had been referred from the Stationing Committee of the Conference. the question to be decided being as whether Rev. Mr. Esson was to be em ployed as an Evangelist or appointed to a Circuit. There was considerable discussion with regard to the work of Evan gelists, and some leading members of the Conference questioned the propriety of the music that floated from the fields of the employment of such agents by the Bannockburn, Balaklava, Gettysburg, Conference, and others spoke in favor of

The Rev. Dr. Douglas spoke very elo Evangelists under the direction of the Conference. The resolution of the Consanctioned the employment of Evangelists

On motion of the Rev. L. Hooker, it was resolved that the Rev. Mr. Eacon devote his time to Evangelistic labors in connection with the Methodist Church

COLLECTION FOR THE COLLEGE. It was resolved that a collection in sid of the Montreal Theological College be taken up in the month of October. Soveral of the members who spoke on the The Montreal College, like other institutions, had felt the financial pressure The resolution passed the Conference ter which He displayed, the spirit which without a dissenting vote.

> MISSION DEBT The question was resumed in reference to the report of the Committee on the Missionary debt. A number of the members of Conference spoke very ably on this important question. The discussion was laid over until the afternoon

It was moved by Rev. Dr. Elliott, and seconded by Rev. John Borland, that the thanks of this Conference be presenteloquent sermon on Sabbath morning in

connection with the ordination of the

tion and others spoke in the very highest

DR. NELLES' SERMON.

terms, and a copy was requested for pub-Dr. Nelles made a short reply, and expressed the great pleasure it afforded him to attend the Montreal Conference, and how much he enjoyed the services of the Sabbath as well as the sessions of Con-

The Conference adjourned at a few minutes after twelve o'clock.

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Mallein continued in this state until he discussed for ever it could not therefore have eternal life it. First, he held that it was not immortality. If a was something which man could not gain, and something which man could not gain. There was no inconsistency in the unit of the car department in Montreal has been closed for two weeks. -- Salaries and wages on the Grand

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