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CITYAND VICINITY. PRORS.-Fresh to brisk easterly to northerly winds, cloudy to rainy, followed by clear weather to-morrow.

announcements upon 4th page.

SERMON. - The Rev. Jos. Young will deliver a sermon to-morrow evening to the "Young Men" in the M. E. Church.

THE JUSTICE. - The Police Magistrate having been indisposed since Thursday last, Ald. J. P. Gildersleeve is again filling his place at the Police Court.

ROCHESTER RACES. - 'Sleepy Tom' did not surpass or even equal his previous time, at Rochester, his best heat being made in 2:134. 'Rarus,' in the trial exhibition, made the mile in 2:134.

----ARLIVED, - Mrs. Keltie and Miss Barr reached the city to-day en route for the Camp Group. Their musical admirers will make it a point to hear them on Monday evening at the Concert there.

THE PARK CONCERT. - This will literal be the event of the season at the Camp Ground. The performers are too well known to require commendation Let no one miss the concert who is fond | Kingston, on Tuesday next. of a rare musical treat.

paration has been made for the comfort | fortunate in the choice of weather. of excursionists by the 'Maud' to the Park on Monday. Tea can be had on board at the usual hour, by those who desire it, for the usual nominal figure-

VERY SUDDEN. - The engineer of the Island Belle, plying between Cape Vinand the Thousand Island Park, lay down after dinner on Tuesday and was found dead. The visitation of Providence in soon be gone.

25 cents.

'FRANK PEREW.'-The 'Frank Perew came up the river this morning, and a once went to the Kingston Foundry for repairs. The damage to the tug is not as much as was at first auticipated. She will resume her trips in a few days.

POLICE COURT. - Silence reigned with in the Court walls this morning. The House with Stone Kitchen attached, on West place had a gloomy appearance. Two men were arrested yesterday, one an excursionist and the other a 'bluenose,' but both were let go before the shades of

> CHEAP, En !- One of our business firms transmitted a telegram to a gentle man in Winnipeg, and the cost of doing so amounted to the snug little sam of \$17.50. In these hard times a person could not send many such messages without becoming poverty stricken.

AWARD. The damages that the owners of the 'Water Lily' are to receive from the Richelieu Navigation Company, in consequence of the steamer 'Magnet rupning into and sinking her, have been decided upon. Beside the cost of the re pairs, the company will pay \$175 for de tention and loss consequent upon the

'ISLAND CHIEF.' - The new steamer that has recently been put on the route between Wella' Island and Alexandria Bay brought up a party of about twenty, principally ladies, to the city this mornthey wished to invest a few shekels in

minister Park. DRAINS. - A few more good drain open ings are required on some of the city streets. It is not at all beneficial to wade through about two or three inches of water as it flows over the sidewalk. A good improvement has been made at the foot of Johnson street. A new drain has been constructed acress the road. and the water now runs into it instead of flooding Mr. P. Clint's property.

CANADA THISTLES .- The law against allowing Canada thistles to go to seed would appear to be a dead letter. The statute provides "that occupants of land shall cut down all thistles growing on their land as often as necessary to prevent them going to seed, or be subject to a fine of not less than \$2, nor more than \$10." For neglect, overseers are liable to be fined not less than ten, nor more than twenty dollars.

QUESTION OF CONVENIENCE. - Our contemporary complains of the inconvenient location of the Inland Revenue Office, and says it should be removed to the Custom House, or some other convenient point. Speaking of conveniece our contemporary might give us its opinion of the use of the old ice house, off Ontario street, as an Examining Warehouse. cannot be said to be either ornamental

or convenient. LACROSSE. -- On Wednesday next the Athletic Lacrosse Club of this city will play the St. Regis Indians at Watertown. The following will represent the Athletics on that occasion : A. Elmer, goal: R. Mills, point; T. Carnovsky, cover point; W. Lindsay, defence; J. McColl defence field; J. Murray, centre; Jno. Mills, centre field; J. Bridgeford, Hy. Hatch and C. Greaza, field; W.J. Meek, home field: J. Gallagher, field captain.

---USEFULNESS IS GONE -- Rev. R. Wallace, B.D., of London, a Congregational preacher of some eminence, has resigned the pastoral charge of his church, not because he was not receiving a high enough salary, or because he had lost affection for the people and the church, but because he found indifference to prevail among his flock; in fact he considered his usefulness gone, and he could not continue to labor with that idea in his There is commotion in conse

CHEAP, - The excursion and concert Monday will be a marvel of cheapness, when the value to be received is considered. A delightful sail through the A LING, with carriage begins attached, on Alfred street, will be sold or let. Apply to YANDEWATEL & BETTS, Office—Ontarie Street Cussion, and the early evening concert. nssion, and the early evening concert. All this for 50 cents, with 10 cents remit- the Montreal Bicycle Club were in the ted in a free gate ticket to the park. In city yesterday. They intended going by addition to all this children under 12 will biercles to Toronto, but the bad state of

WIND WAFTS,

City Council on Monday evening. -The Prince Edward Railway will be completed about the first of October

brought to Clayton lately, to be shipped to Kingston. -The 'Annie Gilbert' (steam yacht) called here yesterday with a Belleville

party on board. -The fare on the 'Maud,' from Gana-

noque to the Camp Ground, on Tuesday, will be 25 cents. -Col. A. D. Shaw, Consul at Manchester, England, is expected at Cape

Vincent, his former home, shortly. -The penitentiary convicts have re sumed work upon the wall of the enclosure in rear of the Warden's residence. -A propeller cargo of broken stone,

for macadamizing, was shipped at the Penitentiary on Thursday for a western -The livery buggy from Rigney's which came in disabled on Thursday, had

been badly handled by the driver, An axle was broken. -The matriculation examination of the Ontario College of Physicians and Sur geons will be held in Ontario Hall,

-The yacht 'Kathleen,' of Belleville gave us a call yesterday, en route down THE GREAT EXCURSION .-- Every pre- the river. Her crew has been rather on

-Mr. A. P. Knight, of Kingston, attended the meeting of the Teachers' As sociation, held in Toronto, as the representative of the Eastern Educational Association.

-Query: Will the new inspectors have to take the weights and measures of the noble army of official assignees! Here's a fine field of usefulness that will not

-The Hon. A. Crobks and Chief Justice Moss have made enquiries in likely quarters, England, for two educated gentlemen to fill vacant professors' chairs in

Toronto University. -Mr. G. W. Andrews writes, to the Watertown Desputch, a letter of thanks for the handsome manner in which Kingston Oddfellows were treated when

across the way on Tuesday. - Singular, isn't it, that when an ed or retires from the profession, he writes that "the tone of the Canadian press is remarkably improved." Mr. Munn, the Richmond Hill Liberal, is the last t

perpetrate this joke. -Mr. Angus, late manager of the Bank of Montreal, undertakes, with Mr. George Stephens, the joint management of the St. Paul & Minneapolis Railway, and not the Pembina branch, as tele-

grams in the papers announce. Several changes are thought immi nent in the teaching staff of the public schools. A special meeting of the Board will be held on Tuesday evening to conand Intermediate examination.

-- A Syracuse paper speaks of "Prof Henry Skinner, M. D.," of Kingston, and western paper praises a reading at the Kingston Press Association entertainment by "Prof. Woods." We hope that the last-named honorory title is but the shadow of a coming event.

-- Lasson, of Almonte, a livery keeper, hired a horse to one McVicar, to go to ing. We are given to understand that Appleton. The horse had not been re turned within two days, and getting sus picious, Mr. L. started in quest at Westport. The wandering bird was caught

and the horse and buggy recovered. -The Sharbott Lake Club will go into camp-unless the lakes are frozen over before then - on Monday next. Wm. Rob inson will be commandant; S. S. Phippen, adjutant ; George Thompson, quarter master; A. Livingston, License In | Smith; subject not yet determined. spector, pro tem; Robt. Matthews, pre- | will be live.

sident of court martial I. C. B. U.—The excursion per steam er 'Maud,' under the auspices of Emmet Branch of the I. C. B. U., Portsmouth, to Massassaga Point, (near Belleville) on Thursday next, will cer tainly prove successful, if favored with fine weather. There will be a great gathering of the Union from several places, the combination of whom will make the occasion one of importance and interest to visitors. The Emmet Branch have intimated their intentien of giving the proceeds to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for benevolent purposes, and this fact alone will commend the excursion to

the consideration of the public. RECEIVING CERTIFICATES. - The follow ing are the successful candidates for Intermediate and Second Class tificates, at the examination of the Sydenham High School, for July 1879 : Grade A-Dawson Alice. Grade B-Maybee Millard, Meecham George, Hyssop Jennie, Purdy Frances, Orser Isaiah. We are indebted to our contem porary for this information, the County Inspector, Dr. Agnew, in consequence of a very bad attack of distemper, not being n a condition to write a copy for the WHIG. We shall outlive the Dr's. dis

A HEAVY TOLL .- The steamer "Island Wanderer," of Alexandria Bay, is running now between Gananoque and the Bay, terminal points, and Westminister Park and Thousand Island Park en route, and so far the travel has been encouraging to the Capt. and owner. But the Thousand Island Park Association has not been satisfied, and has informed him that he must pay a toll of \$100 for calling at Wells' Island. The Capt. complains that he suffers thus because he has been diverting travel to Alexandria Bay.

THE BURGESS-WIDGERT APPAIR. - MI W. G. Murdock, barrister, Toronto, yes terday commenced proceedings for the extradition of Cool Burgess, who is now playing at a theatre in New York. charges against him is shooting with intent to kill, the complainant being Widon whose instructions Mr. Mur-

BICTCLE CLUB. + Several members be carried at half fare. In the matter of excursions it is the biggest bargain of the this morning for home per Royal Mail be happy to be set right.

1 make the foregoing criticism in a Restaurant, at moderate prices. Or you friendly spirit. If I be in error, I shall be happy to be set right.

THE BATTERY PAY.

As there is yet some misunderstand -There will not be a meeting of the ing about the pay of men joining the Battery, we give a copy of a report of .a Committee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the -Large quantities of cheese have been

11th June. 1879 "On a memorandum, dated June 7th, 1879, from the Hon, the Minister of Militia and Defence, submitting that in order to secure an economy in the public expenditure, and at the same time add to the efficiency of the service, he recommends, that, as more fully explained in the accompanying report from the Adjutant General, concurred in by the General Officer commanding, the rate of pay of men bereafter enlisted to serve for three years in 'A' and 'B' Batteries, Schools of Gunnery, be reduced from the present rate of fifty cents to fores five cents per diem, with the exception of eight men who may be appointed acting bombadiers, at hfty cents per diem. and trumpeters under eighteen years of age at thirty cents per diem; also recommending that the Sergeant Major of each of the above mentioned Batteries be paid at the rate of one dollar and twenty five cents per diem, and that a reward good conduct, payable on completion of engagement, be granted to gunners and trumpeters of these two Batteries at the rate of two cents per diem for the first year, three cents per diem for the second year, and four cents per diem for the third year of service.

Such good conduct pay to be forfeited for all months after the date of each el. ry against the individual in the Regimental Defaulters' book. The Committee submit the above recommendations for Your Excellency's

Certified, (Sd.) W. H. HIMSWORTH, Certified true copy,

approval.

Sunday School Parliament.

(Sd.) W. Powell,

The steamers plying tetween this city and Thousand Island Park are crowded in their daily trips. The 'Geneva' car ries scores to and from Kingston, and the 'Island Belle' and other boats, are the cor. necting links between the railway ter minus and the camp ground on the American side of the river. Altogether the tide of travel is very great. The Educational Conference has just closed the lectures, essays and discussions be-

ing of a meritorious and exalting charactor. The Association secured the best talent available, and the exchange of church. She was locked in her toom views by men of culture and inordinate mental power has been certainly beneficial to say the least of the results Tomorrow the Sunday School Paritament opens. Heretofore this has been the most interesting feature of the season's attractions at the Park, and the indications are that which will be inaugurated to-morrow will be no exception to the rule. The programme for to-morrow and

Monday is thus given : SUNDAY. 9:30 a.m. -- Love feast and thanksgiv. he should obey her weakness. On the ing. Services for the mercies of the 25th of October he delivered a letter to

10:30 a.m. - Sermon by Rev. J. Hyatt | Richardson should cease. He showed the Smith, of Brooklyn, N.Y 2:30 p.m. - The Model Working Sun- macy with Richardson should cease. He sider the result of the recent Second Class day School, with regulation lesson. Dan- showed the letter to her mother, and iel McLean, Esq., Toronto, Superinten- when he gave it to her he kissed her

7 p.m. - Sacred song service. W. Tandy, Kingston, leader. 7:45 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. D. MacVicar, President Presbyterian Col- by the Judge, Mr. Hall said he had been lege, Montreal. .

Followed by the question, "Who of collected the money required for his our companion workers of former years church, and that unless certain of a legal have died this year?" with reminiscen- victory it would be dangerous for a ces and improvement. 9 a.m. - How to teach Sacred Geogra-

phy. Prof. H. S. Osborn, Miami University, and member of Palestine Exploration Society. 10 a.m. - The Teacher's knowledge of the Bible. Rev. John McEwen, Ingersoll, Ont 11 s.m. - Difficulties and mistakes in

teaching. James Hughes, Esq. 3 p.m. - What is a Christian / Lecture and discussion. Rev. J. V. Shurts. 7 p.m. -Song service and concert. 9:45 p.m. - Lecture by Rev. J. Hyatt

Editor's Table.

Mr. W. Warrack, of Toronto, has en tered upon the publication of Trades' Monthly Magazine, which is expressly devoted to the interest of book sellers, stationers, and fancy goods deal ers. It is a good advertising medium. The fifth annual callendar of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whithy, Ont., is issued. The fullest information is given of the institution, which has given evi dence of good management and of being capable of carefully educating the young

The 'American Literary Bureau (season of 1879-80) is interesting to those who may desire to obtain information of that his own nature would complain. He those who lead in the theatrical or musiprofession, or in the "world" of litera ture and science. This 'Bureau' can furnish lecturers, readers, soloists. cert and opera companies, at any stated price and at almost any time for which

application may be made. Grip this week is good. The full page cartoon applies to the Chapleau motion of non-confidence in the Quebec Legislature. Cuapleau appears in a bowling alley, and with balls, labelled "votes, has cleared the board of all the pins but wo. Thereupon Sir John and Hon Mr. Langevin applaud and congratulate the performance. The illustrations Sir A. T. Galt's mission; the assassination of Lieut. Governor Letellier; the riait of the Governor and Princess to To-

ronto, etc., are all very amusing 'Principissa Louisa,'

By the above words 'Princess Lou are rendered in the inscription on corner-stone of Queen's College, Kings ton, which was laid by Her Royal High- a Mrs. Firth, proprietress of a hetel near

In the English-Latin part of Ains-

worth's dictionary, for 'Princess' we find

(1) 'Princeps,' (2) 'Principissa.' The at their houses with a man resembling latter, the one in the inscription, has the mark | before it, which, according to the explanation of marks used in the work 'denotes it to be bad, or used only by ELECTRIC ABSORBENT BELT. - The great writers of an inferior class.' In the est wonder of the age! No internal Latin-English part 'Principissa' is not medicife required. Call on your drugound at all. 'Princeps' is thus translat. gist for psimphlet. ed, 'A Prince, or Princess.' A quotation from Ovid is given in which Jano termed 'Dearum Princeps,' (the chief of the Goodesses). Therefore, according to Ainsworth 'Princeps Louisa' is classi-cal Latin, but 'Principissa Louisa' is not. and taking your meals, at their elegant

A DIVORCE CASE.

NEWMAN HALL AND WIFE.

amoking with Richardson. He objected.

as the practice had been spoken about to

Sunday morning the altercation was re-

samed, and Mrs. Hall did not go to

afterwards saw and expressed his conti-

letter to his wife, stating that her inti-

afraid to commence the case till he had

person in his position to risk bringing such

an action. He had now obtained the

money, but after nine years should not

have instituted the action, but for new

facts. If desired to convict his wife

of adultery, and should do so if he were

sure that he would die next day. His

had communicated his feelings on the

subject to the person whom he thought of

for his wife. He did not in 1867 object

to his wife sitting up with Richardson to

smoke after he and the domestics were in

bed, except under the circumstances that

this to k place at the bottom of the house,

though the remarks made on these pro-

ceedings by the servants might have oc

curred if the smoking had been done up

stairs in the library. A Captain Cotton

related to Richardson, had previously

been on a visit to his house, and had

with his consent sat up smoking with

Mrs Hall Cotton left, to his (Mall's)

regret, because of rumours respecting his

elations with Mrs. Hall. Could not re-

member if he had left them two or three

days together. He did not write Mrs.

Hall a letter suforming her that in con

sequence of what had occurred he

would be justified in having a se

parate establishment and keeping an-

other woman. He remonstrated with

her, and said that as she refused to live

with him she would have no right to com

plain if went to live with somebody else.

that the world will not complain, but that

the Church of God would complain, and

positively denied any improper conduct

with a Miss Wyatt, to whom he said all

his conduct had been that of a brother to

a sister, or a father to a daughter. Six or

seven witnesses testified to improprieties

on the part of Richardson and Mrs. Hall.

rarily resided without her husband, and

where she had been followed by Richard-

son, for whom she obtained a lodging at

sephew. An old servant of Mrs. Hall

family closed this part of the case, and

stated distinctly that she had no doubt of

the truth of the charges against Mrs.

riod subsequent to her discharge by Mrs

Hall, on account, as she alleged, of her

refusing to join in reflections on Mr.

Hall, she had written to Mrs. Hall i

letter full of love and sympathy, and

with reference to the "upjust and vile

treatment Mrs. Hall had received. The

witness alleged that the words had refer

ence to Mrs. Hall's treatment by the

evidence of another old servant of Mrs.

Hall's was damaged by the admission that

she had pawne I her mistress's plate, an-

had been required to take the pledge; but

the most conclusive evidence was that of

London, with the servants belonging to

it, and several persons connected with an

inn at Eletree, near London, all of whom

swore that Mrs. Hall had passed nights

the co-respondent, and certainly not her

husband. The case was then adjourned

Edison's

Lelsen bas

Hall. It appears, however, that at a pe pers.

Brighton, representing him as her

at various places, where she had tempo

better not see each other.

The Rev. Newman Hall is the succes-Halifax, Aug. 14. -Some particulars sor to the well-known Rowland Hill, and of a tragedy at Margaretville, Annapolis an eminent preacher amongst the Con- Cos, yesterday morning have been receivgregationalists of London. We fancy, ed here. David Gates, a labourer, forty however, that itowland Hill would have five years of age, brutally murdered his been greatly astonished had he imagined | wife by striking her on the head with a that one of his successors would have hatchet and then completed the tragedy such a household, as Mr. Hall appears to by rushing to the wharf and throwing have kept, where the wife hunted and himself overboard. Gates had always sat up amiking with a stable-keeper been looked upon as hard-working, inafter her husband had retired. It ap dustrious man. He had been married pears, from what took place in a suit | twenty one years and leaves a family of brought by him for divorce from his uine children. For nearly a year he has wife, that the parties were married in been considered by many intimate 1846, the lady being the daughter of a friends as somewhat detanged, but was Hull physician, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Hall | considered harmless. Early yesterday became the minister at Surrey Chapel in | morning the children were aroused from the same year. In 1863 the parties be their sleep by the screams of their came estranged, and Mrs. Hall declined mother, and on going down stairs they to accompany her husband abroad. Her found her lying on the floor covered with equaintance with Richardson began in blood, and their father beating her on 1868 He was the son of the landlord the head with a hatchet. The children d a hotel at Tring, where Mrs. Hall in some cases, narrowly escaped, as used to go for hunting Richardson after | the father attempted to chase them. An wards came to London, and it was inquest was held on Mrs. Gates' body toalleged that he followed Mrs. Hall to day, which disclosed the fact that four Brighton, and that improper relations contused wounds had been made, each took place there between them. Mr. of which produced a fracture in the skull. Hall stated in his Zevidence that his While the inquest was being held word wife was foul of riding, and on arriving | was sent to the Coroner that the body of in London he bought her a horse. They | the murderer David Cates had been lived together as man and wife till 1868, found in the dock. The jury on the inwhen his wife declined cohabitation on quest of Mrs. Gates' body gave a verdict the ground of ill health. His wife went | that deceased came to her death by blows to Tring, to Mr. Richardson's. He went on the head inflicted by her husband, on one occasion to a Lunting breakfast to David-Gates, while labouring under in give his wife's appearance there a look of sanity. An inquest was then held on respectability. He could not hunt, and the body of Gates, when it was shown did not like it. In 1868 Richardson said that after committing the deed he had The that a law pricess was out against made his escape from the house by going him, and, at the solicitation of up stairs and getting out of the window Mrs. Hall, he was allowed to come by means of a ladder, which he had to their house, where he remained placed there the evening before. When six weeks and conducted himself found he had a piece of fishing line not as an inferior but a friend. His wife | wound six times around his neck, and used to smoke. She said it enabled her | tied as tightly as possible, and a contused to sleep. She refused to go to Switzer | wound on the side of his head, probably land with him. On his arrival he found | produced by striking the beach when her out walking with Richardson. Mrs. jumping from the end of the wharf, Hall's horse had been removed to Rich- which is forty feet high. ardson's stable. He saw a letter address ed to the respondent. It commenced

The Famine to China.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA.

"Dear Frank." His wife said he ought Russian merchants, recently returned to be pleased with anything that amused rom the interior of China to St. Petersthe went to see Richardson's new burg, have furnished the Galos with terstables. There was a small sitting and rible details respecting the famine which bed com In the bed room Mrs. Hall's has for some time past prevailed hunting habit was hanging up. He rethroughout certain provinces of the Celescolinged Richardson's return with Mrs. tial Empire. They depose having Hall from Llandudo She asked if he seen people die in the streets of many had any objections to her staying up towns and villages from sheer starvation, and state not only that anthropophagy is practiced upon the bodies of the dead, her discredit. A quarrel ensued, which but that famished men attack the hving lasted the whole night. He accused her and prey upon them with all the voracity of conduct open to remark. She recrimand greediness of the fiercest carnivorainated with regard to Lis conduct. On One of them alleges that he was present at the examination of a mendicant, who had been arrested for some petty theft, and in whose professional wallet the and sent a note stating that, in our mangled remains of an infant were dis present state of mind, we had covered Tas man confessed to the magistrate that for some time previous to his seizure he had lived exclusively upon dence in Richardson and told him of the the flesh of human beings, as he could not surmount his antipathy to that of dead

conduct he wished his wife to alter and gradually to diminish his attentions to Mrs. Hall, and he promised to do so; but | bodies Another appaleing case which came unnext morning he received a letter, backder the notice of a Russian merchant was ing out of his promise, stating that it was usual for ladies to mount their that of a young man who had persuaded his father to assist him in murdering and horses at the stables, and that, as Mrs. eating a girl to whom he was betrothed. Hall was accompanied by her servant, the Men have been executed for killing and most scrupulous could not object, adding eating their own children, and sons bave that she had been a true friend and that slam their fathers in order to appease the pange of hunger. In some of the northern districts, whose villages stand his wife, stating that her intimacy with empty, their inhabitants have one and all perished for want of food. Some of the moidents recounted by these commercial travellers, and published in the Galos. are too horrible for reproduction; but the above details will convey some idea of He allowed his wife by deed of separation the awful sufferings by which the popula-£200 a year, in addition to which she tion of the Flowery Land has lately had £40 a year of her own. In reply been, and indeed still is, afflicted .- Lon to questions on, cross-examination and

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don Telegraph.

English Magazines,

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