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FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 22. AF Railroad Time Table and Steamer prouncements upon 4th page.

CITYAND VICINITY. PROBS. - Fresh to brisk southwesterly o northwesterly winds fair hot weather with local thunder storms.

TEMPERANCE.-- Rev. St. Myron Le sure, missionary, of Watertown, Jeff. Co., N. Y., preaches on righteousness temperance and judgment to come, in the Market Square this evening.

RETURNED. - The Phippen Robinson Thompson party have returned from Sharbot Lake, where they spent an excellent time, and had all the amusement of fishing and tenting out that their hearts could desire.

THE Golden Lion Grocery has got his back up and is selling teas, sugars, cof eye. fees, ham, bacon, flour, butter, cheese, eggs, sosps, and everything else very cheap. You better call in and be your

POLICE COURT. - A case of illegally carrying a revolver was adjourned until to-morrow. John Hickey was charged with stealing a pair of boots and pawning them. He pleaded guilty; 3 months W. O'Mara got too full yesterday ; \$1 or

10 days.

BARLEY SALES - A Belleville despatch says: Of 47 samples of barley received here the local dealers have made the fol (via Oswego for a cargo of coal) to Mil lowing classification; Extra bright, lbs., 10 per cent. of crop; No 1,50 cent; No. 2,444 lbs., 35 per cent. classed badly stained, 5 per cent.

THE ORGAN RECITAL - Dr. Davies will play "Mendelsahou's" Organ Sonata N 2, in C. minor, and "The Phantom" March, at St. George's Cathedral on Wednesday next. We understand that 3,000 Tons of FRESH MINED DOUBLE tickets must be procured at Norneimer's as no money will be taken at the church

> THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. - For solid reading and clover writing the Re view is fast making fame. The September number, received yesterday, is ting on the finishing touches. The build one of the finest numbers of the thoughtful character which any American magazine ever produced. It should be better known in Canada.

A VISITOR'S OPINIONS. -On the first page of this issue we print from the St Catharines Journal the impressions of a visitor to Kingston. It must be remembered that they are but the results of craft. hosty observation. There is evidently a desire to do the city justice, failure in which in any instance may be attributed to non-acquaintance with our position and

CATTLE SHIPMENTS. - Messrs. Elliott of this city, shipped 210 head of extra cattle per 'S. S. Eirene,' sailing from Glasgow. They have a large number of cattle on hand for shipment during the month of September. Their next lot leaves Montreal, Sept. 5th, for Bristol. per 'S. S. Riveradate

CLEAR AWAY THE NUISANCES. - A meeting of the Board of Health was call ed for this afternoon, and we hope it will attend to some matters which have been fearfully neglected for a long time. join with our contemporary in calling for the immediate removal of the old dead house, which has been an unsufferable nuisance, and the source of much public omplaint.

DEATH OF MRS. BOWEN. - This morn ing this lady (widow of the late Captain Bowen, of Kingston), whose serious illness we reported over a week ago, died this her old home, and the announcement will give pain to all of them. mains will be interred in Kingston on could not very well be imagined.

A WESTERN MATCH. -To-day we record the marriage of an amiable and charming lady, daughter of the Hop. John Stevenson, of Napanee, to the Hon. A. A. Archibald, of Trinidad, Colorado Miss Scevanson went west in search of health, and, like other attractive ladies we could name, gained both health and a help-meet. Her warm friends in Kingston are wishing her a long life of true

TO PICTON AND THE SANDBANKS. - The Cataraqui Grangers announce a grand Their annual excursion will be given on August 29th, on the over-soughtfor 'Maud' up the Bay to Picton, thence by carriages to the Sand Banks. Two hours will be made at Fairfield's wharf, Bath, and Lake on the Mountain. This is first time that that this attractive trip has been offered so conveniently. A suc cessful excursion may be predicted.

Excursions. - This morning the excursion of St. Paul's Church took place, the steamer 'Pierrepont' having a large num-Re Fraser & George, Inspivents, ber of passengers—the usual experience during this fine weather. The second excursion within a week on the steamer 'Maud,' under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of Queen Street C. M. Church was a success. The same may be said in advance of the Primitive Methodist excursion on Monday next.

> CONTRACT FOR PUBLIC WORK. - A COD eract has just been let by the Govern ment for widening the well-known and dangerously narrow channel in the Gallops Rapids on the St. Lawrence. Owing to the presence of submarine rocks the alightest swerving on the part of a vessel this rock by blasting, as such removal were very excited and unused to boating. will enable powerful vessels not only to

Excunsion.—The excursion of Emmett Lodge of I.C. B.U., Portsmouth yesterday, to Massassaga Point, was a decided success. The 'Maud' was the boat used. It left here at 6.30 yesterday morning with about 250 excursionists, and took another hundred on at Porter mouth. The trip to the Point was ples About half the number got off at saga, and the remainder went go to Balleville where a happy day was Dancing was indulged in on the

WIND WAFTS,

-Mrs. Keltie, Miss Barr and others

are engaged for a Picton concert. -The band of "A" Battery plays the most popular portions of "Pinafore."

-- Perch are dying by the thousand

Lake Ontario from some mysterious dis--Consolidated Bank bills are being bought by brokers at 95c; Exchange at

69c and Ville Marie at 60c. -Hanlan offered to back himself in race with Riley for \$5,000 and one of his backers for \$6,000 to Riley's \$4,000.

-The Camden cattle and agricultural show for the year 1879 will be held Controville, on Saturday, October 11th

Orange Council, which recently met Ottawa, returned home with a black -Mr. G. Pollman, of Chicago, touch-

ed here yesterday en route to his island short season.

Charlotte regatta. But the 'Mystery of this city did. The 'Emma' will enter in the Toronto-races. -- The visiting True Blues of Bell

ville joined Kingston representatives the Order yesterday in a dance at the Victoria Music Hall -The schooner 'L. S. Hammond' re cently made the run from Cape. Vincent

waukee in eleven and one-half days. -An American exchange says Mr Dayan has shown considerable business enterprise and sagacity in securing such fine musical talent for the S. S. Parlis ment at the Thousand Island Park.

-George Fawcett Rowe's new comi drama "Wolfert's Roost" is proving quite popular in New York. Rowe will star it through Ontario next month with Mc Dowell's new Company, which is nov being organized.

-The brick and wood work on the Napanee C. M. parsonage has been com pleted, and the painters are rapidly put will be ready for use probably by the end of this month

-The yacht, 'May flower,' stolen from the Camp Ground, was taken to a Canadian port, and was sold for \$5. The thief went west, the yacht was remodeled and repaired, and now the owners Watertown can't find the thief or the

Farcical Proceedings.

Another prisoner in the Police Station yesterday afternoon essayed to make a sensation by an apparent attempt to commit suicide, but the result was more amusing than otherwise. While laboring under the peculiar inspiration of an over-Montreal, Wednesday Aug. 20th, for dose of liquor he conceived the idea of closing a career which at the moment seemed so unhappy that death was preferable to continued life. His eye lit upon a wire depending from a nail in the celling, and upon this he proceeded to hang himself. He mounted a position sufficiently high to enable him to wind the stove pipe wire about his neck, and then, the, and that the charge at the Thousand having bade adieu to all things mundane, he swung gently off, and-landed on the We floor. The shingle nail in the celling had hold enough to brace up a range of pipes, but it was not capable of support ing the weight of a man who thought he didn't know what he wanted. The snap Prof. Osborn. Having extensively traof the wire, which at the same time tightened about his throat, caused him to give treats of Oriental subjects with the auutterance to a few alarming shrieks, thority and facility which come of perwhich hastily summoned the police offi- sonal observation. Then followed "The adds "We have to confess to total igno ers to his assistance. The situation was quickly understood, followed by hearty The ree laughter, for a more farcical performance

The 'Kitty Friel.'

An Ottawa paper says the crew of 'Kitty Friel,' the steamer which burned on Monday last, arrived there on Wednesday evening by the 'Olive. They give a shocking account of the burning of the 'Kitty.' It appears that on Monday at 2:15 p.m. she caught fire in the hold, and being loaded with dry lumber she burned very fast, From time the fire started she steamed four miles, the engineer not being able to get to the engine to stop its movements. She was then run aground so as to allow the crew to escape with their lives. The greater part of their clothing was lost So great was the heat that the whistles were melted off, allowing the steam escape from the boiler. This, along with the roar of the flames, could be heard at Merrickville, a distance of five miles The steamer was completely burned nothing being visible but the smoke

A Narrow Escape. Last Thursday a party of boys camping on Picnic point, Eel Bay came ner drowning. A party of four started out in a skiff for a sail, but before going far the sail jibed and the boat was capaized. The inmates held to the boat while others came to the rescue and towed them ashore. When - within a few yards of the shore one of the boys holding to the boat let go saying he would swim ashore, but almost as quickly sank. Jos Chirco who had taken one man ashore shoved his boat of and going to the spot reached down and caught the drowning man by the bair He was taken ashore and resusitated in a few minutes. The remainder of the would cause her destruction. It is pro- party, eight of them, would have been unposed to remove 39,000 cubic yards of able to rescue their companion, as they -Clayton Independent.

A Heavy Fleet.

The Welland Canal officials are kept busy by the lively trade which is being carried on on the lakes. Yesterday the following crafts passed through the cana bound for Kingston

Schr. D. G. Wort, Chicago, wheat,
"Trinidad, Chicago, wheat.
"L. Seaton, Detroit, "Hartford, Milwaukee, "

Blazing Star, Tolodo, "Persia, Tolodo, wheat. Ontario, "Northuan, Chicago, corn. Cecelia, Toledo, wheat. Fellowcraft, Toledo, corn.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK.

POURTH ANNUAL SESSION OF S, S. PARLIA MENT-LECURES, CHALK-TALKS, AND MUSIC-AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

None of the proceedings thus far have been tame or interesting. The Norma class excercises are continued during th morning hours by a staff of able teachers and apt pupils, an I good grogress is being made in the several branches of the pre scribed course of study. And these exer cises are by no mean's so dry as many may imagine. All the modern facilities for the illustration of instruction are brought into play and relieve the tedium of study not only, but keep the adult pupils constantly interested in their congenial work Chief among these entertainments of it struction are the chalk talks of Theo. Harding, who, for the past two or three mornings, has kept the Sunday School -A Landown member of the Triental students at the Park on the gut rice interest and attention. He is a capital cartoonist, too, and many of his im promptu sketches are intensely entertain ing and amusing. On Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Sparling, of Montreal down the river, where he is to spend a gave an able and elequent address, and was followed by Rev. Wm. O. Simpson, -The yacht 'Emma' iid not sail in the of England, but lately arrived from Chau tangua. The subject of Mr. Simpson's address was "Village life in India," an besides imparting a vast amount of formation on an interesting subject, with which he is evidently familiar, he did not fail to impress his listeners with the power of his oratory and with the pith and raciness of his humorous descriptions.

> SERVICE OF SONG was led by Mr. R. Tandy, himself and Mrs. Keltie taking the solo parts, assisted by the choir and congregation in the rendering of the hymn service. 8 o'clock Prof. Osborne, of Oxford, Ohio. gave another series of brilliant chemical experiments with oral explanations Many of the experiments were of an elementary kind, but were for this reason the better understood and the more appreciated by the majority present Just prior to the r'rofessor's lecture the conductor of the Parliament, exhibiting a gate card from the Chautauqua Camp Ground, informed the audience that the charge there for admission to the ground was 30 cents a day, or \$1.00 for weekly ticket. The daily charge was exacted and all arrearages demanded as visitors left the Chautaugua grounds; while at the Thousand Island Park the daily charge was 15 cents, and only 50 cents for 10 days, or \$1.00, not for one week but for the whole season.

THE GATE CHARGE might seem to some to be an unreason able exation, but once understood would be seen to be not merely a reasonable but very trifling charge for all the advantages and privileges which are free to all once within the wicket at which the charge is made. It should be remembered that the interesting and often expensive services of the tabernacle are run purely from the gate receipts. none of the public services, lectures, or concerts, is any fee charged or any col lection taken up, and yet these entersainments are wholly defrayed by means of the gate money; so is the lighting up of the grounds, the furnishing of a constant supply of iced water, etc. All these things considered it is rather a wonder how so much can be furnished for so lit-Island Park is not a nearer approximation than it to the corresponding entrance fees at Chatauous and similar re-

THURSDAY MORNING'S CLASSES opened with a description of the climatic wanted to commit suicide, but really seasons and geology of Palestine, by velled the Holy Land this gentleman Woods, of this city. It is needless t say that the subject was ably trusted by the lecturer. Following this came a chalk talk by the parliamentary de lineator and cartoonist, Mr. Harding, many of his sketches being very amusing At three p.m. Rev. Geo. Wells, pastor of the American Presbyturian Church. M ntreal, delivered an eloquent address

> THE OLDNESS AND THE NEWNESS of the Bible. After facetiously deprecat ing the establishment of such institutions as the Camp Ground, as furnishing work for ministers at its various congresses and parliaments, he made very happy allusions to the beautiful surroundings and then addressed himself to his theme Some classes of Infidels, he said, declared the Bible to be so old and obsolete that t was high time it was superseded and buried, while others maintained it was comparatively new, and therefore was no authority on the ancient subjects of which it treated. Christians might well Dear Mr .-- I am very sorry, I aplet these people fight out the differences involved in their conflicting views. The defenders of and believers in the Bible were willing to canfess that the book was old but so also was innocence. and God and goodness older than ain and its author. In trying to reform the world true Christians were true Conservatives, and were striving to restore man to his ancient innocence. The Bible was old but there was a sense in which it was also new. America was said to have been discovered before Columbus tirst descried it, but the new world was just as new to Columbus for all that. So the Bible, though nearly as old as mother earth, was yet as new as humanity. Men wanted the old Bible with the new ex perience which its teaching are so well calculated to inspire. Following this original and able address came an original and amusing story by "Pansey (Mrs.

G. R. Alden) entitled MES, SOLOMON SMITH at the Sunday School Convention. The recital of this imaginary lady's impressions and experiences created an almost uninterrupted merriment in the audience, but many a useful lesson was sheath - the first importation of the kind from ed in the drolleries of the humorous narratire. The story was a piece of wellwritten and equally well read fiction, which was true to life and nature. was hugely enjoyed by all who heard it.

SYRHT AND TREAT OF YESTERDAY was the magnificent lecture on "William Dawson, the Yorkshire local preacher," who has been classed by Lord Brougham and Wilberforce, with whom he was conwhom he fought down the slave trade, as was carried,

being one of the most powerful thinker and speakers of his day. This was am-

ply proved by the specimens of his elo quence with which the lecture abound ed. Of the lecture itself and its delivery it is well nigh impossible to convey any adequate conception. From first to last it was thrilling. It was majestic in some passages and humorous in others, and altogether it constituted the greatest possible intellectual and rhetorical treat to all who had the singular good fortune to enjoy it. At its close a vote of thanks was moved by Dr. Bennett, of Syracuse University, seconded by Dr. Castle, of Toronto, and carried amidst the greatest enthusiasm. The day's proceedings then concluded by views of Egypt, shown by Prof. Osborne by means of calcium light.

o wind up with the second concert in accordance with the bill of fare set down at the outset of the season in the Thousand Island Park journal. Of this a report will appear to-morrow.

DAFT'S CRICKETERS.

SPLENDID ELEVEN - THEIR QUALIFIC

England, has splended back play and rare

and then the large aedience dispersed.

The following particulars of Daft's ele ven, who sail from Liverpool on the 28th f this month, is copied from an official publication of the game published an nually in England Daft, Richard, born at Nottingham Nov. 2nd, 1836; one of the crack bats of

In the evening at the usual hour the Emmett, Thomas, born at Halifax, Yorkshire, Sept. 3rd, 1841, is a line, fast, left handed bowler and good bat. Lockwood, E., born at Lacelles Hall Yorkshire, April 4th, 1845; is a very fine but, and excellent field. Morley, F., born Dec. 16th, 1850,

sutton in Ashfield, Notts; a very suc cessful, fast, left handed bowler, professionally engaged on Lord's ground Ascroft, W., born Dec. 16th, 1843, at Arnold Notts; a fine batsman; can drive and bit well to leg; a good held Selby, John, born at Nottingham, July lst. 1849 A fine bat and magnificent

Ulyet, G., of Yorkshile. One of th inest bats in England, a good bowler and Wild, F., born August 28th, 1847, at

Nottingham. A fast right hand bowler. good bat and field Shaw, Alfred, born April 29th, 1842 at Burton Joyce, Notts. One of the best professionals in England, is an excellent medium-pace bowler, very straight, and good bat. Engaged at Lords. Shrewsbury, A., of Nottingham

very tine bat and brilliant field. Pender, G., of Yorkshire. A splendie ricket keeper and good bat. Bates, A., of Yorkshire. The strongest player in the team; has played splendidly this season; a fine, slow, round bowler, bats and fields brilliantly. match recently played between Yorkshire and Gloucestershire he bowled W G

Grace for a duck's eggs. BUDGET OF NEWS.

-Toronto is infested with a gang of aneak thieves, who capture anything from a black coat to a fire shovel. The Minister of Justice is spending few days with his family at Metapedia, and is expected to arrive in Halifax this

Chester lately, urged that the Liberals could force the dissolution of Parlia-- A man who habitually treats other men's wives more politely than he does own will have to pay cash in advance

-Mr. Gladstone, in his speech at

The Earl of Aberdeen will not be found in the House of Lords this year, but will cast his fortunes with the Liber -It is reported that Gambetta

visit England during the recess of the

Assembly, where he will be the guest of

-It is stated that there is very little coal arriving in Toronto by vessels, the freights offered for carrying grain hav ing drawn them into the trade. -The Toronto Mail calle one of Mr. Mackenzie's statements at Galt "a slan der" and a "mare's nest," but candidly

The Mu Hon Richard Asshoton Gross, Secre tary for the Home Department, in speak ing at a farmers' meeting at Bootle. agricultural depression in England, said

he was by no means alarmed at the enormous food imports from America -Toronto Aldermen have adopted the plan of rendering a bill showing the detailed expenses of deputations. The idea is good, and were it universally adopted there would not be so many "sundries

-Mr Wm R Balch, Special Commis noner of the Boston Herald, arrived at Halifax by the Intercolonial train on Tuesday morning, and sailed in the Caspian at noon for St. John's (Nfld.) to re port upon the fishery business as an inter

national affair. -Kate Baker, the divorced wife of Edwin Price, the present husband of Fanny Davenport, publishes a statement that she was not paid \$5,000 to give him up. She says that she got only the \$60 a month alimony allowed by the Court according to agreement

-The London Truth offered a prize or the best refusal in writing of an offer of marriage. Here is the successful letter preciate you immensely, but I cannot give the casket without the gem -According to the English papers the Princess Louise sent "nine fine salmon caught personally," each packed in ice in a separate case, to the Queen, the

burgh, the Duke of Cannaught. Prince Christian, Lady Subeld, Lady Mitford, the Hon Mrs. McNamara, and Mrs. -Henry Van Amburg, of Howells, N , sold his wife to Joseph Wood for St and that would have been the end of the matter, probably, if the woman had not, while drunk, been killed by a railway

train. Both husbands claim the right t

sue the rumseller under the Civil Da-

Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edin

mage act as her husband. -A business man in Brantford receiv d. a day or two since, a note of hand for The New Sensation. forty seven cents, at six months, as first and final dividend, from a bankrupt estate on a debt of 'forty eight dollars. But as the note was made payable else where the cost of collection will be 25 cents and the net amount received 2

-A novelty at the Union stock yards Chicago, is the arrival of 300 steers from British Columbia. Two years ago they were driven to Evanston, Wyoming, 2, that far off region. They are rough, heavy cattle, with plenty of opportunity DESSERTS AND DELICACIES for improvement by feeding. -At a meeting of the creditors of D. McInnes & Co., of Hamilton, a state- are unsurpassed

ment submitted showed the liabilities to be : Direct, \$390,000; indirect, \$580,000. The amets for distribution, exclusive of mortgage claims, amounted to \$280,000. Statements of the private cetates of the partners were also submitted, and an offer of 45 cents on the doliar cash was made, and a resolution expressive of the satisfaction of the creditors therewith, and their williamses to accept the same fer of 45 cents on the doliar cash was temporaneous and side by side with and their willingness to accept the same | ston.

BISHOP'S VISITATION.

PASTORAL LETTER TO THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE.

The following pastoral has been issued y His Lordship Bishop Lewis, to the lergy of the Diocese of Ontario REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN,-I pur sose (D. V.) holding a Vinitation and Con ference of the Clergy of the Diocese, as its former years, on Tuesday, October 28th, (S.S. Simon and Jude) in the city of Ottawa, at which I request your attend ance. The proceedings will begin with a

celebration of the Holy Communion in

Christ Church at 11 a.m.

The first meeting of the Conference will be held on the same day at 3 p.m. St. John Evangelist Church. At Even song in Christ Church, at 7 p.m., I shall deliver a charge. On succeeding days the following will be the order of proceeding: Hely Com

munion in the three city churches at highly delighted with a good day's proa.m.; meeting of the Conference in St gramme. To-day the proceedings were John's Church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., from 8 p.m. to The following subjects are proposed for discussion - I Future supply of duly

qualified candidates for the ministry in the Diocese, II. Inadequacy of parochial contributions to clerical stipends; causes and remedies. III. Unsatisfactory position of stipends in proportion to length of efficient service, IV. Sunday Schools 1. Organization, 2. Teachers, V. man's work in the Church, VI. Men's work and associations in Church, VII Parochial difficulties, they are and how to meet them; Deepening Spiritual life, specially in connection with Retreats, Missions, &c. IX. Diocosan and Parochial statistics; benefit - neglect - remedy, X Church literature of the Dominion; XI. Division of Diocese, XII Minor Orders in the Church, Are they expedient

The clergy are invited to prepare pa pers on any of the above subjects . numbers of the papers being limited two on each subject, and not to exceed 20 minutes in the delivery. Brethren who purpose favoring the Conference with such papers are requested to communicate their intentions as soon as p 5 sible to my Chaplain, Canon Bedterd lones. Speeches of not more than ten minutes in length will follow the reading

of the papers. The clergy who are able to be present are requested to notify the Ven. Arch deacon of Ottawa without delay, in order that provision may be made for their a:

It is proposed that the clergy shall unch together each day at 1 30 p.m. The clergy will appear at the Visitation as well as at the Celebration on the 28th, in Surplices and Hoods.

Praying that our meeting may result n spiritual blessings on ourselves and the Church throughout the Diocese, I am, Rev. and dear Brethren. Your faithful Brother in Christ, J. T. ONTARIO.

The New Montreal Gun.

After numerous delays, the long talked of experiment of trying the gun rifled by Messrs Gilbert & Son, came off or Wednesday morning on St. Helen's Island, in the presence of Hon. Mr. Mas son, Minister of Militia, Lieut Col. Fletcher, Lieut Col. Bacon, Laent Col. Harwood, Lieut. Col. Dorsonnens, and others. The experiments were at a range of 100 yards facing a butt made of earth. The first charge was with five pounds of powder and was touched off by the Hon. Minister of Militia. This shot being satisfactory. Another was made with the same amount of powder, after which the charge was the ordinary one of eight pounds of powder for two shots. These last shots were the ones usually made in action, the gun being tested with ten pounds of powder. Before the first shot was made the gun was examined by the mirror test and everything being found satisfictory the word was given and the shot fired. The recoil in this shot was about 23 lbs. Rifle grained powder was used. The gun was now ex amined as minutely as possible and everything found to be as satisfactory as could have been wished. One more shot of ten pounds was then fried after which the firing ceased, as the experiments had

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August 14, 1879

Don't Forget the Grand Clearing Sale at HICKEY & ILETT'S.

ALL SUMMER DRY GOODS MUST BE CLEARED during the present Month to make Room for Large Arrivals of Fall Goods. We are determined to dispose of our Entire Stock during this Month, if the Price and Quality of Goods are any Inducement to CASH BUY ERS. Do not Overlook this Opportunity, as all Summer Goods will be sold at and under the Actual Cost. We will Publish no Price List. All we ask is an Inspection of our Goods and Prices, which will Convince all that we are Giving Genuine Bargains.

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