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SATURDAY EVEN G. JAN. 26, 1878 REMINDERS.

SATURDAY. ÆSCULAPIAN splurge this evening. MERTING of Queen's College Alma Mater Society at 7 p.m.

BUNDAY Mission Sermons at C.M. Churches. Y.M.C.A. Meeting at 8:15 p m. - City Hall. BIBLE Reading and Revival at PM Church MEETING of the St. Vincent de Paul Seciety at 4:30 p.m., in St. Mary's Vestry.

MONDAY. ENO WEEKLY Meeting of Y.M.C.A.

E CITT COUNCIL - Regular at 8 p.m. Mission Meeting in Sydenham St. Church. ANNUAL Meeting of Cataraqui Bridge Company at 2 p m.

WATER WORKS .-- Consumers who have not paid their Accounts areremi, ded that they may take advantage of the "stiding scale" and thereby save the greater part of the discount.

Says the Montreal Stir, in the course of a recent article on Crime and Punish. ment : "Crime stalks abroad, and the righteous are made to suffer from the rapacity of the wicked. It is this aspect of the case that comforts society." We beg respectfully, but distinctly, to dissent from the proposition. We have ourselves occasionally "suffered from the cause above specified, but we never felt in the least degree comforted under the opera-

France is also in for territorial aggrandisement. Her latest effort in this directien is en a much more modest scale than that in which Russia is engaged. The latter power, notwithstanding the most disinterested pretestations at the inauguration of the present war, is certainly

POLITICS AND PREACHING.

A correspondent in this issue very ably discusses the question of ministers of the gospel taking part in politics; and the writer takes issue with us as to the propriety of clergymen, as such, ventilating their opinions on political matters. We held in a recent issue, and hold now, that ministers of the gospel should leave politics to those who make a use of them in a business sense. We have in Lower Canada the evidence of the lamentable results of mixing matters pertaining to the Church and State, which assist one another when any personal or party object is to be subserved. We see too, unfortunvigour of mind and pen. Politics are in a sense degrading -at least they have latterly been prestituted to that extent that he who dabbles in them must expect to be smirched and humiliated. Our ministerial friends are at perfect liberty to discuss politics if they consider it adwantageous or pleasant to them. But we fear the results of any experiment : that direction must be disastrous. No clergyman can preach or teach ether than party politics, and when he does so he creates a dissension in his congregation, ending in the waning of his popularity. We do hope the churches will continue free of politics, for the latter work mischief under such unfortunate circum-

THE HOME RULERS.

Judging from the result of the last attempt to force Imperial attention to Irish affairs, the Home Rulers have but a discouraging prospect of success for any measures they may initiate for the redress of Irish grievances. Their amendment to the address in the Imperial Parliament was defeated by a vote of 301 to 48, an almost insurmountably adverse majority. It is not to be supposed for an instant, we should say, that this vote fairly represents British feeling in relation to Irish matters. Any real grievance that Ireland may labour under, the British public will be just as ready to consi der and ameliorate, as was the case in the matter of emancipation, long ago, er disestablishment in more recent times Brought up in any other shape than as an amendment to the address, and there-"against the Governmen,t better fortune would doubtless have attended the effort." As a want of confidence metion it encountered the solid opposition of the Ministerialists, while even the Liberal opposition would refrain from supporting any buncombe resolution, submitting rather in the interests of a faction than for the good the country. As it was the motion only commanded the sympathy and support of the straight Repealers. In Irish, as well as in other national affairs, the spirit of British justice may be safely left to assert itself. There are plenty of the arue friends of Ireland outside the ranks | can dishonour the position of a Cabinet | he was, by many years, the youngest of the Home Rule party. These friends of Ireland have battled for her rights and assisted in redressing her wrongs in the sustances above mentioned and many others. They will do so again when occasion requires, but it is quite evident from the above vote that they do not relish being prompted or goaded therete by the Home Rule party of Repeal.

CHURCH A D STATE.

One of the last props has been knocked from under the obsolete fiction, that in this country of popular liberty and equality there is any connection whateve; between Church and State, by the judgment recently rendered by Vice Chancellor Proudfoot in the case of Dunnett vs. Forneri. The last parted gentleman was Incumbent of Christ Church, Belleville, and in that capacity took it upon him to skip over Mr. Dunnett whenever the latter presented himself at the L ri's Sup-

per. For this intentional insul: and deto the old municipality. privation the slighted communicant has been seeking redress in the civil courts. But to no purpose. The Vice Chancellor, while admitting that the plaintiff had just cause for complaint in the sense of having been unfairly used by the defend

ant, yet gave decision that the Court had no jurisdiction in the matter. The only redress the aggriered plaintiff in the case can get is such as he can take without the intervention or assistance of the civil tribupals. If he is dissatisfied with the Church of which he has been an adherent, he is at liberty to leave it, and, if he so wishes, to join another more congenial to him, but he cannot invoke the civil authority to compel the Church which he voluntarily joined and which he can as easily leave, to extend to him any privileges or amenities which the authorities of that Church may choose to withhold from him. Had Mr. Dunnett exhausted the means of redress within the Church, and then been able to show that by a breach of contract between himself as a member, and his Church as a corporate body, he had sustained financial loss or social depreciation, then, following British precedent, time, shot wide of the Wardenship. the court might have consented to say to what extent he had suffered financially and awarded him fair damages Even, however, if cases of individual hardship

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

unless it can be shown that clerical ty-

ranny is imposing disabilities upon the

subject to which his personal means of

sides of Turkey. France is much more probabilities of a Turks Russian peace. crews who fought for Canada in 1837. unpretentions. She is simply negotiating | Before the Russian terms of settlement | Capt. Scott also neatly replied, as did for the annexation by purchase from were announced, the cloud charged with Mr. Calvin, the Rear Admiral of the for which farmers were hounded as soon tinct." Much of the corruption which Sweden of the Island of St. Bartholemew. | the electricity of war seemed ready to Council. He did not know one sheet as they entered the limits. They drove The vote upon this question passed the burst out again with unexampled fury from another, and was more of a driver away business. He commended consoli-French Chamber with only seven dis- and involve England in the terrible storm. than a sailor. But he was proud of his sentient voices. When the French do- The retirement of Earls Derby and Garden Island navy. minions are thus enlarged by the com- Caernaryon ir in the Imperial Cabinet, pletion of this purchase, France will be in the light of their known opposition to able to announce that peace hath not only intervention was significant of the fact length. The Local Legislature was doher victories, but territorial conquests as that the war party was dominant in the Government. The anneunce- down the \$800 every time. (Laughter.) ment of Sir Stafford Northcote in the He was bent en doing his share towards Commons that it was the intention of the assessing property wherever it might be Government to ask for a precautionary found. Twenty per cent. was free, and war vote of six millions, and of Earl the farmers and poor citizens paid the Beaconsheld in the Lores that England piper. He had been warned that his must not be dictated to by any power in hobby of taxing mortgages and bank Europe, confirmed the gravest stocks was a dangerous one to his popuapprehensions as to the impend larity, but election being over he would ferced to occupy it. He spoke of the ining crisis. Although the danger, or rather let out upon it, and he did at considerable creasing development of mineral wealth not have shared the regret expressed by the pessibility of such a war has by no length. He came down then to the peace have considerably orightened. banks continue to spread it and farmers son. announced, but, it is said, accepted as to death at 8 per cent., when they made well. Hard as they are on prostrate only 4 p.o. on their farms. The country Turkey, they are not so sweeping as was overstocked all around. In his 53 ately, the manner in which the country is is not clear that the military occupation best when money was tightest. When made only a secondary consideration by of Constantinopie will be insisted it's loose we build too many boats, and this unrighteous wedding of diverse in- on although this crowning triumph, in look now: not a solvent propeller in Onterests; and we cannot wish for that imitation of German precedent in Paris, tario! He had one in his "graveyard" against which we have fought with all the has been the dream of the Czar from the which cost \$40,000, and was lately sold and honour may be satisfied with the sig- ship at \$75,000 cost and could not sell it thought victory would prompt the conquer- loss of \$30,000 each boat. He wanted ors to demand. As to territory, it was the rate of interest lewe red to 6 per cent. certainly expected that Kars, Batoum, and for the tanks were new shaving and us-Erzeroum, with adjacent territory would ing up the brokers, who can only charge be claimed, to say nothing of a portion of | 20 per cent., whereas they formerly had European Turkey. The above named 40 p.c. places, however, are only to be held until Sheriff Fergusen, ex-M. P. P., respondthe indemnity is paid over. Russia has ed for a Parliament that made good laws also vindicated - at least ostensibly -her and old their best. The banks had no protestations of championship of the right to 8 per cent; he had, at Quebec, down-trodden Christian provinces, by ex- voted against the repeal of the money acting their independence. It will create | laws. no surprise that in choosing whe question should bear more injuriensly on Austrian or interests, Russia should choose the latter eidental advantages of such a course the Dardanelles should be open to Russian ships of war. The end is not yet, however. The British Government has all long declared its determination to have a voice in the tinal settlement of this mestion, and the time has at length ar-

> British opinion is a thing to be despised n the affairs of Eastern Europe. It is rumoured of course in Tory en les- that Hon, Mr Huntington wil eave the Cabjust should the Governmen emive to renominate Mr. Anglin for the Speakership. Of course we are not tolwhy. The only inference we can draw rom the intimation is that Mr. Huntingon is so sensitively independent and so jealous of his personal honour that he annot consent to become even a silently onsenting party to the reinstatement of Mr. Aughn after his preach of the Independence of Parament, although the case of the ex-Speaker has been covered as to penalty by the indemnity act, and his unintentional offence purged by the process of resignation and re-election. Now, the Hon . L. S. Huntington has been held up by his Tory of ponents as the Minister. According to the above tri- Warden of Frentenac, and he got his bute, however, the hon, sentleman is office without seeking it. politically so chaste and sensitive as not Mr. Speener thanked his friends to be able to brook the re election of the heartily. He was glad of the good will

-Capt. T. Ham, died suddenly at Pers Hope of heart disease.

THE WARDEN'S SUPPER. Very Pleasant Time-Public Matters Discussed,

Last evening the County Council and the city and township friends of the net Warden, Mr. C. N. Spooner, assembled around his hospitable board at the Gri mason Hotel. A very pleasant and succossful entertainment it was, whether viewed in the light of a bounteous repast or as a more elevating feast of reason and flow of soul. The representation of the intelligence of Frontenac was creditable

The Warden had the Mayer and Sher ff at his right and left; Mr. E. Joyner filled the vice chair; Mr. Calvin, M.P.P. presided at the second table, flanked by Mesars. M. Strachan and D.J. Walker.

The loyal toasts were given from th chair: "The Queen and Royal Family -National Authem; "The Governor-General and Lieutenant Governor"-'Jolly Good Fellows;" "The Army and Navy and Volunteers."

To the latter Col. Ferguson, of the 3rd Frontenac Sedentary Battalion, res ponded, followed by Paymaster Strachan, of the 47th, who bore witness that the volunteers were in good condition, and shad able men among them, as witness Colonel Dennison. But what was best, we had no need of their sérvices. Canadian volunteers, as marksmen, had done well, and Frontenac held its own among them the 48th, having lately carried off the battalion and company prizes against the Dominion. He was one of the team of good marksmen who did the work, but this wook he had done poor shooting. He, for a second

The regret of Lt.-Col. Kirkpatrick, M.

Capt. Joyner, though an ex efficer, should arise from the refusal of our courts replied warmly. The volunteers were not open to the old slurs, for with the to moddle to occlesiastical matters, it is assistance of Military Schools, officers infinitely to be preferred that in all such affairs they should decline to interfere 'green' men could be handled in a few days after entering service. The County Council, he fully believed, was a military body. It had, at least, five Pashas, and self defence are quite unequal-a case has indulged in innumerable flanking which is not at all likely to arize in this movements that week. He got flunked,

and four others, too. Commodore Sexton replied for the Navy as a hero of 1837, though scarless. Within forty-eight hours the public He was in the navy many years, coming bent on territorial conquest, and will mind of the world has been transposed out with Commedore Sandham, whom hardly retire from the war without a good from what appeared to be the certainty he has survived. Indeed he was the slice from both the European and Asiatic of an Anglo-Russian War to the strong only sailor left in Ontario of the Imperial tolls.

THE PARLIAMENTS. To this toast Mr. Calvin responded at ing the best it could, even to knocking means passed away, yet the prospects of main evil-money was too easy; the The Russian terms have been, not only to borrew, till they were at last bleeding many feared they would prove to be. It years of business he had found business ed. very inception of the war. Russian glory for \$1,500. His firm last year built a has failed for \$47,732 61; assets, \$9,nature of the treaty of peace within the for \$40,000. The late Messrs. Berry and covered city. The indemnity is a heavy Counter were accommodated by the l one, but not larger than most people per Canada Bank and built ships at a

Mr. T. Dawson was also called on, ther the acttlement of the Eastern though only an aspirant, as was nearly every one in the room. And he was not British done with candidature, but he would wait till Mr. Calvin's course was run. alternative, particularly as among the in- The Government now in power had presented some of the wisest legislation ever passed. If ..., y the granting to farmers' sons the use of the franchise, that would make them popular at the polis. As Prontenac was likely again to be represented by a Couservative, might be no worse than Mr. Calvin.

THE MATOR AND CORPORATION.

wed for that voice to be heard. It will new very soon transpire whether or net To a cordial toset, Mayor McIntyre and Ald. Pense respended. The former apeke of the gratification of receiving this teast from the County representatives, who, for intelligence, worth and ability, were not surpassed in the Province. He congratulated the Warden on his elevation, for which he was admittedly worthy. and he hoped that the youth of the Mayor and Warden of 1878 would not be incompatible with hard work or intelligent action. Bickerings and knotty questions wife died yesterday from the effects of were over, and there were ne questions, but rather harmony, between the city and county. The question of the abolition of tells he brought forward prominently, and it could, he was sure, be successfully grappled with. He spoke at length of the stirring war reports of the day, and his patriotic sentiments met with frequent applause.

"OUR WARDEN."

Speaker. The usual consustancy of Tory | between city and county; they had too Memra. Joyner and Dawson in that re-

WAR TELEGRAMS. To Mr. Sexton's proposal, Mr. Mc-Grath, of Storrington, replied. Though

oldest, for he sat at the Board in 1852, (By Telegraph To-day.) strong speech, advocated free roads Roads should belong to people as much as their farms. Some now paid more road tax than general tax, and yet would Powers to sum up. All is now quiet in

trade more with Kingston, but for toils. Six years ago the city advanced more than at hand. half way, offering its road stock and markets. The back township members were dead against it, why, he could not say. He had done some financing, and ignation is still in suspense. found that the interest tax for purchase Loudon, Jan. 26.-A despatch from

\$1,000 of assessment. Pittsburg had done nobly in the toll matter, and found it pay well. Messrs. Howe, of Bedferd, and Williams, of Kennebec, replied. The latter spoke of disadvantages of reaching Kingston, and he asked for road grants to enable them to reach the K. & P. Railway. They were now forced towards Napance when they would prefer to trade here. The Toronto and Ottawa Railway must submit her terms of peace for the was not killed off in Toronto; and the

Directors propose to run it from Peterbore to Ottawa, and Kennebec would yet have a better road than the G.T.R. running through it. Mr. Joyner also replied, though not a young member, having spent twelve years of the past seventeen in the Counoil. de speke of the consolidation of the

County debt, now upwards of \$260,000 something that the people felt. The County rate was very high. The schome they proposed was a tested one. The levy of half a mill would pay off some debt every year, and clear all off in thirty years." No debenture has ever been paid off yet, only exchanged, and the debt kept rolling. "THE OLD MEMBERS,"

"THE MEMBERS."

new member he was indeed

and for several years later. He, in

of road would only be 75 cents on each

success of the City consolidation scheme. Mr J. R. Dawson, of Palmerston, spoke of County legislation, and said the | will lead to a satisfactory issue. present Council were not extravagant, though the loss of the Court House and the building of the Registry office had enced the German action. made them spend a good deal of money The debt was so undefined and increasing as it rolled, that some scheme was neces-

Mr. Tapping, of Barrie, made an amuare all educated to their duty, and sing speech, for, as he said, he is nothing The English fleet is coming. Later .if he is not funny. There were lots of volunteers, he said, this time to shoot at | the mouth of the Dardanelles, where, at through and struck a better man. He countermand. He did not therefore Milch Cows 18 to \$20; Sheep 3 50 to \$4; good illustrated the discomfort of turnpikes, proced to the forts, but returned to and if he was put on the toll committee Besika Bay. he would bring the toll houses into the city for play houses for old maids' kittens, or for fuel for the Mayor. This flourish was tepped off with original verse on free

Mr. Watkins, of Clarendon, in his reget the toll business fixed. The city should lead off by abolishing market

and the city to cast away its market dues. dation, and said the county affairs were in such good shape that the Warden could steer the ship with credit. Messrs. Anglin of Pittsburg, Flynn of Olden, and McConnell of Loughboro, also

PERSONAL The Sheriff, one of the first Frontenac Council of 1841, was enthusiastically toasted. Mr. T. L. Snook, in respense mony between the city and county had ly do so-and where more stated the county encroached on the city in the line of Court House and jury expenses, and declared that if the Registry

Visitors," replied to by Councillor Robin-Mr. J. R. Dawson proposed "The Ladies," and Mr. Thos. Dawson replied, Mr. Calvin als , being called on as a man

"The Press" was toasted; also "Our

At twelve o'clock the preceedings end-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Colonel Eglesop, O. B. G. A., has - John H. Murray, the circus man,

-The New Brunswick Legislature wil meet on the 29th of February. -A St. Catharines carpenter has fallen heir to \$10,000 by the death of an English relative.

-The salary of Rev Dr James, of Knox Church, Hamilton, has been in creased to \$3,000 -Courtney (theoarsman) will challenge all England for an amount up to \$10.

-The attention of the House of Lords has been called to a book on the Confessional by Dr. Pusey. -The Ontarie surplus on the 1st of

January, amounted to \$4,752,798. -The funeral of W. R. Chamberlain. late town Clerk of Napane-, took place with Masonic honours.

-A sudden rise in the Danube has inundated Posth, and disasters like 1875 and 1876 are apprehended. - Senator Sprague only or es \$9,000 000. His wife once paid \$2,500 a yard

for dress material. The old weather seer, who last summer predicted a severe winter, is new figuring up for a hot summer -- We cannot conceive of an English

hats, cames, coats, trousers, and old clething generally. -The people of Flint, Mich., have abandoned insurance companies, and insure their property in insurance lodges formed by themselves.

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad \$493,000, and has all been paid out of the current revenue for the year. -A New York fishmonger employs men to hair with the fly in lakes near Montreal, and last season two men thus secured 1,500 pounds of red treat in a

That the Vatiesn has abandoned the idea of establishing the hierarchy in Soutland has given great satisfaction to Protestant leaders in Great Britain. -Chicago mobs are intent upon lynching the murderers of McConville, whose

-Country merchants throughout Ontario are waking up to the necessity of adopting the "cash system," and meetings to further this end are being held. - A St. Cathar nes father, not earing for his daughter's marriage, proceeded to his son-iu-law's residence with some forty friends, and foreibly abducted the young woman; the husband takes out a habeas

- Ferdinand Houch, a stenographer, aged 22, disheartened because he could This sentiment, from Mr. Joyner, not obtain permanent employment, com-He left a letter saying "there is haff enouge on earth without manufacturing one for hereafter."

> Poor RELIEF. - The letter of "Humalaid before the Council.

All is Peace Evidently-The British March up and Back.

London, Jan. 26 .- The Turkish ac ceptance of conditions has preduced a lull in the excitement. The only change is: Batoum to be ceded to Russia; the Dardanelies question to be left to the

London, and it is believed that peace is Earl Carnaryon's resignation has been accepted, and will be succeeded by the Duke of Buckingham. Lord Derby's re-

Constantiuope says that in consequence of not receiving countermanding orders n time, the English fleet sailed from Basika Bay anp passed through the Dardanells. The shere batteries saluted the British flag as the vessels passed. The fleet has proceeded to Constantinople. Ine above dispatch has created a decided sensation in official circles in thi city. Vienna, Jan. 26.-A despatch says Bermany again informs Russia that she

consideration of the great powers. London, Jan. 26 .- A statement will be issued to-day showing the services which the £6,000,000 will probably be applicable. £3,000,000 are apportioned to the army, £2,000,000 to the navy, and one million to contingencies. London, Jan. 26. - The Earl of Derby has not been at the foreign office for two

lays, as his health is reported not good He is transacting the business of his department at his private residence. believed his resignation has been withdrawn. Trustworthy advices indicate that Austria has taken steps to obtain at least a formal diplomatic pledge from Russia that the interests of the monarchy should suffer no detriment. Communications exchanged is said to have a more preposed by the mayor, who reported the earnest desire on the part of Russia to lieved that the present exchange of views The reported Russian demand for th-

retrocession of Bessarbia may have influe Unessiness in the Austrian Government is further increased by the compli-

cations in the Home policy. Gallipoli, 3:50 p.m.-The guns are firing a heavy salute at the Dardannelles. Admirable Hornby took the fleet up to the Wardenship, and finally they hit the telegraph station he received the Mileh Cows, newly calved, 30 to \$40; common

IS A MINISTER A CITIZEN?

To the Editor of the British Whia. SIR. - Permit me, very briefly-on Bank of Montreal - 159 3-4; 156 1 2, general principles - to take exception to Merchants Bank - 66, 65, ply, had hopes that the Warden would the position advanced in your issue of Bank of Commerce 115.3.4, 115. last evening, in an article headed "Out of Place." I think that serious questions to us all, as citizens of a Christian coun-Mr. Strachan recommended the county try, are involved in your pesition-apto follow Pittsburg in its read matters, plied as you apply it - that "religion and politics should be kept separate and dishas disgraced our country has arisen from the unfortunately too frequent divorce between religion and politics, and the oblivion of the truth, that a man's religion - i.e , his sense of his duty to God is to guide his conduct as a politician as well as in every other relation of life. But I fail to see in what respect the incident in question was an interference with politics. Does a man, because he is a minister, cease to be a christian citizen? "And has not a christian citizen the rights to a similar compliment, said the har- to pretect-where ever he can fittingbeen won by law and arbitration, and the tingly than at a religious meeting, county got the spoils of \$25,000. He against any act on the part of a representative Government which he might believe to be an infraction of the law of burgh. God? I am quite sure that there are few office was dry the Registrars should be Christians in this city, whatever their

> he grounded his remark been correct. If he was misinformed as to a matter of fact, it was his incorrect authority which was to be blamed. But while I do not consider that this was a question of politics at all, I thoroughly agree with the following words, taken from a reference in the Canadian Monthly to a recent speech made by the

Rev. Principal Grant in Toronto:ing counsel to men in the matter of their | tauces are respectfully invited to attend. duty to their country. They excuse themselves on the ground that they have | Chamb rlain, aged 36 years. assumed that politics and sanctity area other.

At Riehmond, Ont, on Jan. 21st, Elizabeth Richmond, born in Richmond, England, aged 79; are. are not consistent with each other. But there is no reason why clergymen should not be interested in politics, although from party politics they had better keep aloof. A moment's consideration will show that our duty to the state should be as much a subject of importance to our moral guides as any other of the duties of social beings, and that ministers of the gospel should not esitate to instil right principles of citie tizenship into the minds of those whom they are able to influence.

Commerding these sentiments to your consideration,

Yours, etc., I am. Jan. 24, 1878. We do not dispute that a minister discussion, however. The reference to politics and the Government in the case of Rev. Mr. Wilson was very indiscreet. The allusion was made at the end of a meeting when Sabbath Reformation was not under discussion ; hence the rumour I the Government's Sabbath breaking hould have been verified before being retailed out as a fact. It may be the statesman going about England receiving right, in the opinion of "Civis" or somebody else, that ministers should be politicians, and that they should teach poli tics, but it will not be found very pleaor profitable employment. -The Ashtabula disaster est the Politics have penetrated seciety. and even the Church, to that extent, that the slightest remark of a party nature is calculated to ereate feeling that may do the cause under advocacy much injury. The minister who preaches politics will soon discover a

division in his flock. |- Ep. Wate. The Ontario Legislature.

After routine yesterday the Premier ras preparing to move for the appoint be charged full price-50c. Reserved Scats ment of a Select Committee to report up. at McAuley's Bookstore. on the question of exemptions from municipal assessments, but at the request of Mr. Lauder the matter was allowed to stand, in order that the leader of the Opposition might be in his place when tie subject was discussed.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT .- Hugh McGuirk, who was disorderly and who assaulted Detective Haggerty in the police station last evening, was this morning severely punished for his misconduct. He was sentenced to six months for drunkenness personal embodiment of everything which | was warmly received. Mr. Joyner said mitted suicide in New York yesterday. and fined \$50 for the assault, to serve another six months at the expiration of the first sentence if the fine is not paid,

FALLEN THROUGH. - The charge of a grave character brought against a well nity," on the subject of poor relief, we known Montreal merchant, formerly of critics is betrayed in this little dilemma. | much law, He urged the consolidation | could not publish to-day, much as we | Peterbero, has fallen through, as unsusof the debt, and leoked hopefully to wished it. It will be given on Monday, tained, and the complainant has instead and we shall see that the issue is fairly been comitted for trial on a charge of false pretences.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

-The U.S. Government has been aske for \$50,000 for the Howgate Arctic Ex-

-Ald. Stephens has resigned his seat the Montreal City Council. -In a case in which a Jew is plaintiff Judge Torrance, of Montreal, declined to

adjourn over the Jewish Sabbath. -Hon. Mr. Chapleau has entered an action for libel against the Herald Publishing Company for copying the article about the Laurentides Railway. Damages laid at \$25,000.

-In the United States dissatisfaction with the report of the Canadian Fisheries Commission is so great and general tha Congress will not confirm it whenever the

President reports it. -A war in freight rates is now gene rally expected. It is asserted that one rathroad has been issuing blue cards containing a promise to make a secret concession of twelve per cent. on weight of

shipments over its line. -A despatch from the United States Vice Consul at Shanghai says: "An appalling famine is raging throughout four provinces of north Chins. Nine millions of people are reported destitute, and children are daily sold in the markets for foed. The Foreign Relief Committee ap peals to America and England for assist ance. They earnestly request you to form an American Committee to collect sunds and deposit them with the agent of the Heng Kong Bank.'

PARMERS' MARKETS.

PRESCOTT-Oats 27 to 290; Buckwheat per bush 50 to 55c; Butter in rolls 16 to 17c; Eggs 19 to 20e; Hay 9 to \$10; Beef per lb 4 1-2e; Pe tatoes per bush 30e; Mess Pork per bbl 14 to \$15 : Hard Wood \$2,25 : Soft do, 1,25 to \$1,50 Barley 45 to 20c; Hops per lb 7 to 9c. PERTH-Flour per bbl 5,50 to \$5,50. Oatmeal per bbl \$4,50 to \$5, Wheat-spring, per bush \$1 to 1,10; Fall do 1,15; Peas 50 to 55e; Barley 40e Oats 25c; Rye 45 to 50c, Pork, Mess \$18 to 00; Beef per 100 lbs. \$4.00 to \$1.50; Lard 10 to 12c Butter 14 to 15e: Cheese 12 to 13e: Eggs 14e Potatoes per bush 25c; Wool 25 to 27c; Hides maintain a good understanding. It is be- \$6,25 to \$5; Sheep skins 45 to 70c; Hay \$10 to 12.

NAPARER MARKETS. - Wheat 1,00 to 1,05 Barley 50e No 1 : 00c No 2 : 00c No 3 : Oats 27 to wheat 40c; Cheese 9 to 10c; Potatoes 35 cents per bush; Mutton 5 to 6c per lb.; Beef \$4 to \$5 per 100; Turkeys 50 to \$1; Chickens 25 to 30c. Cordwood-\$3.00 for best; Butter 16 to 20c per lb. Hay \$10 to 12. Ortawa-No. 1 Flour \$5,:5; extra \$6,25

bbl extra 6.75; Buck wheat flour in bags \$5.00 Bran per ton 16 to \$18; Oats 30 to 33e; Baries 50 to 55c: Oats 30 to 33e; Peas 60 to 60; Fall wheat 1,45 to \$1,30; Potatees 50c; Butter 18c to 200; Lard per lb 124 to 13e; Eggs 18e; Pork \$5 te \$5,50; Beef 4,50 t \$5; Hay \$12 to \$15; Apples per hbl \$3 to \$4,50; Wool 25 to 27cts

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

(By Telegraph To-day) Montreal, Jan. 26, Ontario Bank - 96, 95.3.4

Dom. Telegraph - 79 3 4, 79. Montreal Tel.Co'y - 120 1 2, 120 1 4, 100 at 12 1 2 Richelieu -63 1.2, 62 1 2, 50 at 6. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

(By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, Jan. 26. Flour-receipts 6600 bbls; no sales; market quiet and inactive : prices nominally unchang

ed grain, provisions and ashes unchanged.

BIRTH. At Ernestown, on Jan. 17th, Mrs. J. W. At Picton, on Jan. 19th, the wire of M. Beith, of a daughter.

MARKIED.

At Dexter, N.Y., January 22, Mr. Edward Hunter, of Kingston, Ontario, and Miss Katie J. Groat, of Dexter. At Morven, Jan. 22d, James McEwen of Peterboro', to Mary Jane Wiseman of Ham

At Napanee, on the 7th inst., Mr. Dennis Connor, of South Fredericksburgh, to Miss Eliza McHenry, of Richmond. At Sophiasburgh, on the 22nd inst. Mr Rockwell Dunning to Miss Alveretta Barrage. At Picton, on the 24th inst., Mr. Robert Pugh to Miss Emma Spafford. At Waupoos, on the 15th isst., Mr. Chester Storms to Miss Caroline Harrison. At Milford, on the 13th inst., Mr. Wm. Hineman to Miss Helen Bongard.

DIED. In Kingston, on Jan. 25th, Sarah, relict of the late Mr. John Haley, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place on Monday merning at ten o'clock, from L'Hotel Dieu to "As a rule, clergymen refrain from giv- St. Mary's Cathedral. Friends and acquain At Napanee, on Jan. 21st, Wm. Rebertson

> Picton, on Jan 16th, Maria M., wife er Dingman, aged 50 years. North Maryaburgh, relict of the late Wu on, aged 86 years. Picton, on Jan 21st, Ella, wife of Captain ca Collins, aged 39 years.

CITY HALL.

(SUNDAY.)

the Rooms. CF MR S R. BRIGGS, Evana citizen. That is not the question under gelist, of Torento, will address the Meeting. Meeting commences at 8.15. Collection

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Gen. Secretary

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Church at 6.39 p in. MASS MEETING of Sunday Schools in Sydenham Street Church at 2 30 p.m. Addresses by Ree John Potts and A. A. Smith. MISSIONARY MEETINGS in Sydenbam Street Church, on MONDAY, 28th inst. at 7:30 om, Chairman, J. Trenaman, Esq. Addresses

by Revs. Principal Grant, J. Potts, A. A. Smith and B. M. Britton, Esq , M.A. In Queen Street Church, on TVESDAY, 29th, at 7:30 p.m. Chairman, Dr McCammon. Addresses by Rev. J Potts, A. A. Smith and Dr.

JUVENILE MISSIONARY MEETING IN

Oth, at 7:30 p.m. Chairman, Dr. Lavell. Addresses by Keys. A. A. Smith and T. W. Joliffe. Collection at each Service in aid of the Missionary Society. WM. McROSSIE,

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