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Oct 24, 1677.

The Daily British Whig.

TUESDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 19, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in New York at 3 o'clock IGI? REMEMBER the Musical and Literary entertainment in Victoria Music Hall, Thursday evening Feb. 21st.

PERSONAL,-Mr. John Carruthers left for Ottawa yesterday afterneon to hear the Budget speech. He has never, of late years, missed that pleasure.

THE BLUE BOOKS. -The annual reports of the Ministers of the Interior and Public Works respectively contain a deal of information regarding the material progress of the county. These reports together with that of the Finance Minister, we have received, and will notice as soon as we can devete the space at present otherwise occupied to them.

PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours For the lower lake region, falling barom eter, increasing southwesterly to southeasterly wind, increasing cloudiness, warmer weather, and snow to morrow. For the St. Lawrence, moderate westerly to southerly winds, and clear to fair weather, and slightly higher tempera-

WOLFE ISLAND BALL, -Last evening the St. Patrick's Society of Wolfe Island had their ball, and a splendid one it was. There were about eighty couples present, including several from this city. The music was supplied by Reilly's band, and it gave good ratisfaction. The President, Mr. Langan, officiated in a lost agreeable manner. The affair, on the whole, preved most successful and enjoyable

Con ERT. - On Friday evening next a concert and literary entertainment will take place in the Masonic Hall, Wolfe Island, under the auspices of Hiram Lodge, A. F. and A. M. The Glee Club of Oneen's College will assist at the en tertainment, and the programme will be one to give satisfaction to those who attend. On Friday evening also, a concert will be given at Cataraqui by the Glee Club of the Medical College, which has attained to considerable reputation.

THE LINGARDS THIS EVENING .- "Our Boys" is the title of the three act comedy which will be produced this evening by the Lingards in the City Hall, the same as that given by them about a thousand times in London and two hundred and fifty times in Australia. The Company come here with a name which should ensure them a full house. Our only regret is that a Company so efficient and so complete should only remain one night.

Let every seat be filled.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES - We hope the patrons of the WHIG will carefully perure the addresses of Kev. Mr. Milii en on Turkish affairs. They are very instructive and interesting. The meeting last evening was a very large one, and the speeches were very fine. The expectations regarding Rev. Principal Grant have been more than realized. On all ecasions he is ready for service, and has always something to say, vigorous and to

MORE PROPRECY. - Vennor is inco rigiole and seems to have still faith the severity of this winter. His latest prediction reads thus: We are now a spell of broken wintry weather which may be expected to last up to and per haps beyond the 15th of the month. expect to see some severe weather and some very heavy snow-falls, and it is no unlikely that we shall this month record one of the coldest dips of the winter The month will again end stormy and cold and March will probably be ushered in by deep snows. I advise railway men not to put by their sume ploughs, but to keep them ready for use; for I still maintain that February "will be the most wintry month," and that we shall yet have ex-

tensive snow blockades. the opportunity is open to any so dis-

That Problem.

Mr. W. Richardson sends us the fol lowing solution of the problem printed in the White a few evenings ago. The working of it is :-- Deer cust A. \$5.00. Deer cost B. \$1.50. Total cost SPECIAL NOTICE -LADIES DR. SSES of deer \$5.50 \$3.25 a piece. B. paid \$1 50, and 75 cents was allowed for the skin-\$2.25. Therefore B. must owe A.

\$1 00, which is correct. "T. H." writes: A. pays for deer \$5.00; A. gets whole hide, \$1.50-\$4.00. B. \$4.00; B. owes to A. \$1.75. B. get

"A Pupil also sends us an answer "As the conditions of your problem indicate neither gain nor less, then each part-

feet in dismeter travels one mile. far would a spot placed on the tread of the whool travel? - T. H.

WIND WAPTS.

-Wigs, in the language of flowers, are lie-locks. -Mr. and Miss Carruthers, of King-

ston, are the guests of the Premier at Ot--Notwithstanding the recent action of the Council there seems to be about as many unemployed as ever. -- Western people don't indulge in valentines to any extent. It's cheaper to

write to your girl on note-paper. -Rev. Father Stafford made an eloquent address on Tuesday last at Whitby on temperance.

-The case of Rev. W. Stephenson, of Detroit, has been referred to a Commit-

tee of the Presbytery for enquiry. is being opened in Belleville, under the

latter was held in St. James Church. -It is said that a woman can hit

man who is dodging around quicker than one who stends still. She throws any way but straight. - The next four weeks may not see half

the world in arms, but if you have powder to sell don't be in a hurry about accepting offers. -The New York Telegram advises people to marry for love and not for money.

That's the true way, and it will always keep the poor houses full, too. -The Queen Street Church choir sang appropriate music on Sunday evening, in view of the death of the wife of Rev.

Mr. Galbraith. -An exchange puts a number of contemporaries right by informing them that the Municipal Act was passed by the Liberals when the Parliament of Canada sat in Kingston.

-Recorder : "The Lance contains a cartoon entitled 'Hatching the Secret Service Egg." Unfortunately the artist the Presbytery, each congregation was left out the cut of the West Durham communicated with early in the year, and

-Mr. J. T. Grangs, M.P.P., late proprietor of the Newburgh paper mill, new representing his old, but friendly, opponents, the Napance Mills Manufacturing Co., in Western Ontatio.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

RV. MR MILLINGEN AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE. Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Millingen (from Turkey,) delivered au interesting address on the Eastern Question, at Queen's College. The attendance of students and others was large. The Rev. Principal Grant presided; Rev. Drs. Jenkins and Williamson were present. After prayer the Principal intro-

Rev. Mr. Millingen. He said there

were two points in the Eastern Question

to which he would refer - first, the conflict which existed between the Turks and the Christian subject of Turkey; second ly, the conflict among European nations as to what will be a satisfactory solution of the question. The Turkish idea is that the Sate exists for the sake Mohammedan The State was supposed to have a civil and a religious function. The fundamental laws of Turkey were to be found in the Koran, which was sup- and liberality. posed to be inspired. All the civil laws f the country were based upon these. The Sultan, therefore, was considered the sacred as well as the civil head of the Government. Such being the case, the Turks mevitably govern the Christians in way to cause dissatisfaction. When the Furks conquered a nation, they first tried to convert the people to Mohammedanism; if they accepted of the terms they were admitted as members of the Turkish Commonwealth. If Christians refused these they were told that they must be | 75. come political inferiors. If they accepted this, well and good; if they did not accept it, their fate was death. The speaker then discussed this political inferiority. THE EMPLOYMENT OF THE POOR - special tax, which the Turks did not The Messrs. McCartney, subsequent to Another disqualification lay in Christians the last meeting of the Council, found not being able to give legal testimony in who has lately arrived from Constantinethey had figured on the Victoria Ward Turkish tribunals. After disquainfication ple, moved the report, and in doing so he drain too low, and declined accepting the was that Christians could not enter the said he could not urge them to support work which had been awarded them on Turkish army. This might not at first the Society, in whose interest the meet tender; and yesterday the Streets Com- sight seem a great hardship; but when ing was called, more than to tell of what mittee made an examination of the they considered that these men were pre- was being done in the mission fields of locality through which the drain will vented from being trained to defend Turkey. There was such a thing pass, with a view to having it again ten- themselves they would see how great the as being provoked into good work. dered for. The Albert Street drain was disqualification was. Then there were by jealousy in the night sense. commenced by the contractor, but we social indignities to which Christians were He knew that nothing provoked believe a stoppage must take place, the subjected. A Turk never salutes a Chris- Canadians to exert themselves in the that although the times are dull and work is county officials having raised an objection | tian as he does a Moslem. To his Mes- cause of missions in any part of the to the emptying of the water outside of lem friend he will say in salutation, world more than to talk of the missions on the city limits. A new course, however, "Peace be with you," but to a Christian | the other side of the line. As pastor of will be decided upon by the Committee, one will only curtly say, "Good day," or an English congregation in Constanti so that if any stoppage does occur it will "Good bye." Then a true Turk will nople it had been his privilege to come be but for a short time. There are not never rise from his seat when a Christian into intimate relationship with these many men, so far, employed, but as the enters a room, holding it to be beneath men, hence he was free and able to speak amount of labour increases so will the his dignity to do so. Hence they would in regard to their work. First, he direcnumber of the employed. We believe not be surprised that diseatisfaction ex- ted attention to the field in which there

B. pays freight \$1 50; A. pays to B. 75e -\$5 75. A. gets half of carcass, \$2 30; gets half of carcass, \$2.50, B. gets from A. 75c-\$3.25. A. pays \$5.75; A. gets

ner is to receive an equivalent for his ex- of the Christians in Turkey, but England Churches manifested. for freight, he must refund to A., of c surse, \$1.00." Also correct.

"D.C." also send us an accurate solufor the Christians in Turkey. Question. - A locomotive wheel five the benediction.

WOMEN'S POLEIGN MISSIONS.

The Annual Meeting in Chalmers' Church Last Evening.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society was held in Chalmers' Church. The attendance was larger than usual. The chair was occupied by Rev. Mr. McQuaig, and around him were seated Rev. Principal a reflection upon their race, and whether Grant, Rev. Prof. Mowat, Rev. Mr. Greek or Armenian, the Turk felt the Millingen, and Rev. T. G. Smith. The same pride for his country and people meeting opened with the usual devotional as Canadians do for theirs. He mentionexercises, after which the Chairman ex. ed an instance of this which occurred in pressed the pleasure it afforded him at connection with his own charge. The case seeing so many present; first, because was that of a young Bulgurian who was it indicated the interest of the people in attending a College in Coustantinople, the labors of the Society. It was com- and while in the pursuit of his studies paratively youthful in its existence, but he came to perceive the error of the -A new Loan and Investment Society it had succeeded in becoming connected religious system to which he had been with the different Preabyterian congrega- trained, and showed a preference for the general management of the Hon. James tions of the city and of the vicinity. Christian form of religion. He attended In the second place he pointed out that many of the church services and meet -The funerals of Mrs. Galbraith yes: the aim and object of the Society now, logs, and was looked upon as one terday, and Mr. Vaughn to-day, were to send a lady missionary to Central themselves. On one occasion they had very largely attended. Service for the India, was about to be successfully ac- communion, and the Bulgarian came complished. He then called upon Rev. forward with the rest. The speaker ask-Prof. Mowat to read

THE ANNUAL REPORT. At the second annual business meetladies were appointed as office-bearers and committees

President-Mrs. Machar. Vice-Presidents-Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Mrs. Macalister. Recording Secretary - Miss. A.E. Dick

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Mac-Treasurer-Mrs. D. Fraser. (And a

large Committee.) The Society, in reporting the second year of its existence, feels that it is still only beginning work, and that it must rather than back on the past. The membership of the Society has slightly in creased during the year, and now num bers seventy two, which, however, is still far from being an adequate repre- pointed out that it was no easy task to sentation of the three Presbyterian congregations of Kingston. With a view to forming auxiliary societies throughout

in three cases a accessfully, Auxiliary Societies having been formed at Gananoque | began in Turkey by the Americans in Trenton, and Portamouth, in the vicinity of Kingston. The Society still hopes to succeed in organizing an auxiliary in each congregation. With a view to making tinople itself, and from then till now the Society more avowedly a P. esbyterian they had been successfully carried on. one, its name has been changed to that of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety of the Presbytery of Kingston, in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada Fifty dollars was, last April, voted by the Society for the purpose of employing a Bible woman at Madras. India, and was remitted to Edinburgh through the Juvenile Mission Scheme, | ance can be secured; by placing it in the for that end. As, however, it was found public houses, and the public houses of design, it was agreed that the sum sent should be devoted to aiding Miss Pigot's work in Calcutta. It has been agreed for or than coffee being sold and drunk; by the future to devote the receipts of the enlisting the public sympathy, or at least Sociaty towards the support of Miss For- by arousing their curiosity, by establishrestor, one of the lady missionaries just sent out to India, and one hundred and fifty dollars have been remitted to Dr.

would look forward to undertaking the lady's entire support. Working parties were held during last winter and spring, and as the fruit of their labors, they were able to send a box of work to India. A valuable box of work was contributed by the ladies of Renfrew, which was sent to India by the same opportunity, along with a similar the year on which it is now entering will be marked by an increase of interest, zeal

Since the beginning of the past year. held on the first Thursday in every month, in the Y.M.C.A. room, Portsmouth. There are eighteen members. Monthly contributions, from March to December inclusive, amounted to 822 37. The Trenton Auxiliary was formed in May, 1867, and monthly meetings have been held since then. The Society has eighteen members, and has sent \$10 to the support of Miss Forrester.

nized May, 1877, now numbers thirteen members. The amount received is \$16.

nized at Mill Point, from which, of course there is yet no report The financial statement of the Kingston Society showed the receipts for the

now remains on hand of \$29.75. the Chr stians was due to the corrupt sys- ed five different religions in the Turkish the presence and conduct of the Ameria satisfactory solution of the question? of Christian Churches in Turkey, as com- speaker asked the Armenian for an exnot believe Russia was so disinterested. the mind and stirred the heart, and the permit of the crection of the Roberts C. (Applause) He was very glad indeed development of the being is the more lege, because it was found that the American that Russia had not been allowed to do powerful when religion is found in it, cans exerted an influence which made the The absence of this may account for the young men a trifle more independent, and deadness or slumber which the Eastern so much more troublesome. He closed They did not at all object to the freedom

THE MAHOMMEDANS

which is \$2.50, and expends only \$1.50 | the slightest doubt but that she would do try as Unitarians; that is they believed it. (Applause.) He hoped that peace in one God. The Mosques were not unwould soon be declared, and that it would like our places of worship. The only orbring with it a better condition of things namentation were a few texts of Scrip- seconded the motion for the adoption of ture setting forth the attributes of the the report, and in setting out spoke of Mr. Millingen was followed by Rev. Most High. This Unitarianism, how. the indebtedness of the meeting to Mr. Principal Grant, who made a few re- ever, is a little mixed up with the East- | Millingen for his admirable address. He

great difficulty in connection with mis- people on the same evening with two difsionary labours, and it is this : that the various forms of Christianity maintained by the Turks means not only the expres-Last evening the annual meeting of the sions of their religious convictions, but are the bond and

SYMBOL OF THEIR NATIONALITY.

Hence the difficulty of missionary opera-

tion, because a change of religion meant ed him afterward if he had joined the congregation, being anxious, under the circumstances, to know where he stood ing, held Jan. 2, 1878, the following He asked the young man if he had joined the Protestant Church, or if he intended to join? The man replied that he had not joined, and did not want to, not be T. G. Smith, Mrs. McCuaig, Mrs Mowat, | cause he did not believe the doctrines which were taught, but he did not want to coase being a Bulgarian. There was another thing, by ignoring which, an inustice was done the missionary. Some people thought that when men go to India, or Chius, or Turkey, and proclaimed the Christian truth, as a matter of course, they will be welcomed, and that its look forward to progress in the future, their statements will rup like wild fire among the people. Supposing a Turk news, how many would go with him ! He

MAKE CONVERSIONS, and that complaints should not be made to another lady, formerly of his own con of the slowness of the missions. The wonder was that they made the progress which they did. Missionary la' o ers 1820, in Syria. In 1831 missionary operations were commenced in Constan-Then the speaker detailed a number of ateresting ways by which the missionary reached the people-by translating the bible, and placing it in the people's hand in their own language; by circulating the scripture, and by reading it when an audiimpracticable to carry out the original the interior were different from what they were in this country, nothing stronging schools, and attracting the young to them by the superior education therein Reid for that purpose. The Society taught, and in other and excellent ways. WHAT ARE THE RESULTS! In the lapse of 50 years the native

bers which were given by the Turkish Government, which had every man in Empire enrolled according to his contribution from Fergus, Out. In con- religion, the Protestant being known the enfranchisement of their sisters and clusion, the Society venture to hope that by the title of "Evangelical." The number fellow-civiz as in far-off India. of communicants was a little over 5,000. They had a large number of schools of the elementary kind-about 290-and women's missionary meetings have been the number of pupils averaged about 11,000. They had a number of schools of a higher order, among them some thirteen boarding schools for young ladies, who made excellent teachers, and filled the nobler and more useful positions of wives for native pastors. One of these boarding schools was situated just a little out of Constantinople, on the Asiatio The Gananoque Auxiliary was orga- side, and was so attractive that it was known as the "palace of beauty." It was conducted by American ladies, who A fourth Auxiliary has just been orga- gave a good education to the young girls placed under their charge. Canada was so far represented as to have two rooms in the school, furnished by the ladies of Every Christian was compelled to pay a year to be \$202.28; and that a balauce Montreal, one the guests' room, in which other is called after Dr. Wilkes, of Montreal. There were three Colleges, and a fourth was about to be added. The principal of these was the Roberts' Col. lege, founded by a gentleman of that taught, in another Arab, and in another Turkish were studied, so that men were munities. Medical departments were also established, and any one who knew how the sick were neglected would apobject being to supply the Church with

THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY there are none, so far, breaking stones lated among the Christians. Another missions are being carried on. The field, and independence which is making itself relief the letter will have answered its under the new arrangement, though cause e conflict between the Turks and from a missionary point of view, embrac feit felt throughout the Empire is due to purpose. tem of government in Turkey. Judges Empire-the Coptic, the Nestorian, the can missionaries in the country. Not were not paid saiaries, but by fees. Armenian, Greek and Mahommedan, that the missionaries have set themselves Then all the great offices in the land were The Greek was the prevailing Church. about instilling this intentionally, but in purchased and the purchaser did all in He was not going into details as to the their anxiety for the exercise of liberty. his power to make his office pay. Then characteristics of these Churches, their In Boston he conversed with an Armenian bidder, who made the most he out of the purposes the religion of the people is at business, and the Armenian told him that taxpayer. The speaker then took up the milar to Roman Catholicism. He was until they saw the American missionary among European nations; what will be advantages there may be in the number much less attempted to assert them. The He saw that Russia took part in this pared with the Roman Catholic, there is planation, and the latter replied that struggle because the Bosnians, Bulgarians, thisd sadvantage, that there is not so much | when the missionary visited any place, Servians, Montenegrins and Herzego- spiritual influence to be found among the and the Governor did something that vinians were kindred to Russia. If members of the Churches in Turkey as the missionary did not like, the Russia broke the chains of the oppressed in the Reman Catholic Church. This latter spoke out about it and Christians and only took a small portion may be accounted for by the circumstan- agitated for radress. Mr. Millingen of her conquest for her reward he would ces by which they are surrounded. They stated that for seven long years willingly give her the credit. But he did knew how much civilization quickeaed the Turkish Government had refused to

BET. PRINCIPAL GRANT marks, and the proceedings closed with ern customs and practices, which are not was sorry to have to leave the subject | new. For sale cheap for cash. Apply to essential to the system. There is one since it was always difficult to interest the Peb S. 18: 8.

ferent subjects. It was a question why some people should have three and four courses for dinner instead of one; at any rate whatever people could stand physicrily one course was enough for the mind. He ascribed all honour to the American missionaries who had done se much Christ tian work in Turkey. Whatever may be the result of the Christian missions, he hoped they would not be burked by the Turkish fanatic, or by the crushing despotism of Russia, which was opposed to the propagation of Christianity; he hoped the regeneration would not be stopped. Some were afraid of the few hundreds of thousands of dollars sent out to foreign countries for missions; but they think and millions of money sent of the country for the purchase of wines, and spirits

and eigers and PRIVOLITY AND TOM COOLERY of every description (Applause.) Were this money thrown into Ontario it would not be missed. He then went on to speak of the details of the report, and en pasent he hoped the meeting would be as practical in its results as that of last year, when a young lady, a member of that Society, offered herself as a missionary and was now in London preparing for India, under the auspices of the London Missionary Society. He then made a few humorous comments upon the re port, but, at the same tim-, he forcible brought out the needs of the Society, and made an elequent appeal on behalf of its funds. He told who Miss Forrester is whom the Society wished to maintain as a missionary in India. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Forrester, Nova Scotti, a leader in education, and the first superintendent of the Province. She was well trained for teaching-prac tically trained. She was in the Brantford Young Ladies' College for a long time, and being well learned and educat came to Kingston and proclaimed his ed she could command a large salary in her own country. She need not work at all; but a force animated her, and what was that influence! The force which came from the grace of God. He referred gregation, who had given up a noble place and gone as a missionary to India.

BUT SHE HAD FALLEN. They were not to expect that battle is t be fought and victory won without wounds, and blood and death, sketched the work of the missi mary, and the sacrifices which she made, and com pared them with the sacrifices made by his hearers for the purpose of sustaining her in her work; and then he discussed why women were involved in missionary work at all, why was not all this left to the Church! There were many reasons. but he only gave two of them first, be cause there was a special work in India for women to d. He described the Zanawas (or houses) of India, in which the women were confined, and to whom men were never admitted to an audiencewho, until late years, never came in contact with any refining elements, but now even the educated Hindoos were becoming ashamed of their condition, and per unted educated women to visit the In the Premises at Present houses, and engage in improving the mental condition of their sex. In the second place because all these special blessings were given to women by the gospel of Jesus Christ. He knew no faith in human development except in connection with the cross of Calvary, and while this was Protestant community numbered no less so how specially was the gospel blessed to than 30,000 souls. These were the numwomen! He closed with a glosane tri bute to the benefits of the Mission ary Society, and hoped many of his lady hearers would enroll themselves as memb as of the Association, which was assisting in A collection houng teen taken up an-

other hymn was song, and the meeting dispersed with the benediction by Rev.

Dollar Grabbers. MR. EDITOR: Having read in your pa per reports of the remarkable cores of catarrh. I am induced to tell what I know about Catarrh, and I fancy the "anuff 'and 'inhaling tube' makers (mere doller grabbers) would be glad if they could emblez on a similar core in the papers. For 26 years I suffered with catarrh. The ussal passages became completely closed. "Snuff," "dust, 'ashes, ' 'inhaling-tubes, and 'sticks, wouldn't work, though at intervals I would sniff up the so-called caturh snuff, until became a valuable tester for such n.edicines. I gradually grew worse, and one can know how much I suffered what a miserable being I was. My head ached over my eyes so that I was confined to my bed for many successive days, sufhe had the honour of lodging, and the fering the most intense pain, which at one time lasted continuously for 168 hours All sense of smell and taste gone, sight and hearing impured, body shrunken and weakened, nersous system shattered and constitution broke, and I was coughing and spitting seven-eights of the time. name in New York, in which English was I prayed for death to relieve me of my suffering. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and u e qualified to minister to the various com- it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydratane pressure, the only way compatible with common sense. Weil Mr Ediror, it did not cure me in three fourths of a second. preciate this institution. There were nor in one hour or month, but in less than also several theological seminaries, in eight minutes I was relieved, and in three which native pastors were trained, the months entirely cured, and have remained so for over six'een months. While using Catarrh Remedy, I used Dr. Pierces men who can carry on the missionary Goldon Medical Discovery topurify my labor in the event of the Americans blood and strengthen my stomach. I also being despatched to other fields. Not a kept my liver active and bowglaregular by the use of the Pleasant Porgative Pellets. If my experience will induce other sufferers to seek the same means of

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