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JUST RECEIVED, another lot of the leads ing atyles of the celebrated Christy's hats, direct from Loudon, England, and the largest stock of American felt Lats ever shown in the city. Also, a nice selection of tweed rate, at M. L. Hyman's, Prin-

CHURCH MERTING. - This evening the public meeting, at which the question of Methodist ministerial convocation will be discussed and revived, will take place in the Queen Street Church. Rev. Mr. Licas, and other able speakers will de liver addresses.

CHEAP. - Courtesy costs nothing, and even if it were not a part of his business, the Sexton of St. Andrew's Church might, without a crushing sacrifice, exercise it when e'derly ladies attend as visitors such a public service as last evening's, without an escort.

ENTERTAINMENT. - On Wednesday the 24th of April there will be an open en tertainment in the Primitive Methodis; Church, at which Rev. Mr. Dyke will lecture on "Popular Errors." The enterainment will be free, but a collection will be taken up for an important Church

HOLD, ENGUGH. - On Saturday we ad vertired a stone house on Princess Stree to be rented on advantageous terms This morning at least thirty enquiries were made after it. People may not be making much money now-a-days, but they are eager for the most comfortable p'ace they can secure.

CUTHERRY S YACHT. - Yesterday M. A. Cuthbert's new yacht, built and recent ly launched at Trenton, made a trip to Kingston, having about 40 or 50 passengers. The yacht is of a very pretty model, is finished very nicely, and is speedy She is propelled by the engine of the old yacht Eva. owned and run in this har bour for a long time by a Kingstonian.

"LE BELLE CANADIENNE."-The new dance music by W. Braybrook Bayley (and published by Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer, has been received at the branch atore of the above extensive musical dealers. It is very popular, in Toronto, and will no doubt become very popular here. It is in sheet form, and has an elegant frontispiece.

BAJUS'S LAGER. - This new beyerage is growing in favor daily, not only in King ston, but in the towns and villages generally of Eastern Ontario. The orders received from a distance very far exceed those coming in from the city and country. The preparations made last Fall by buildings etc., to meet the large trade are barely sufficient thus early in the season to accommodate it. On Saturday for instance, several immense puncheons, 'regular old hoosiers' were receiv. ed for very necessary use.

EXCURSION. - Yesterday we missed the faces and forms of many whom we were accustomed to see airing themselves alen our beautiful shore. We wonderal where the missing spirits were, but we were not long left to wonder. About 4 o'clock we saw the schr. A. G. Ryan sailing gaily down the harbour, half a hundred of our most sportive citizens having taken her, without leave, for a short ox cursion up the lake. The sail was coo but very enjoyable.

CRACKING JOKES .- Mr. Cartwright gracked a very neat joke in one of his pienie addresses last summer. He said that Sir John had called him a pre-Adamité Tory, but that his brother (an Anglican clergyman) had comforted him with the assurance that "that was before the Fall." In connection with the Finance Minister and his clerical brothera wag in the Adam er suggests that Mr Cartwright is not to blame for having a deficit as the other Cartwright has a surplice. Which makes things even.

nie Smith and the innestes of her house deed a very lengthy and most respectable sution, was lucky enough to escape punon Saturday night caused a great com- one. The remains were conveyed from inhment, motion in the city, especially among seve- the residence of deceased, on Clarence Michael Goodman, John Thompson, 1. They were told that the Churches on the morrow Oddfellowship, like ral of our fasionable young men. On Sun- street, to St. Paul's Church, where sur- Frederick Maskins and Ben. Chambers, could do the benevolent work that is overy other society, may be abused. My weight, which was reduced to 120 pounds, day the rumour got affoat that informa- vice was conducted by the Very Rev. the drunk, were fined \$2 or 10 days. tion had been lodged against a number Dean of Ontario, Dr. Parnell, Rev. W. for being frequenters of Beaver Hall, B. Carey and Rev. Mr. Wilson. The and this morning quite a few were found | singing, particularly, was very impres- | For the lower lake region: Fresh to brisk to have urgent business out of the city. sive. The service being over, the fune- northerly to essterly winds and cloudy Truth to say there was no information ral procession re-formed, and directed its weather with rain areas. Cautionary lodged, but circumstances showed how course to the cemetery. A great many atorm signals were ordered up at 9 p.m. many carried a guilty conscience.

WIND WAFTS.

-The College examinations will concluded this week. -A number of persons will shortly

start for the Paris Exposition. -The Cape Vincent Literary Club ha balance of ten dollars, and is very hap--Belleville has sent a convict (Wilson

to the Penitentiary, sentenced to three -The reflection of the fire at Cataraqui on Saturday evening was distinctly

seen in the city. -The steamer Armenia seems to ha increased in speed since her machinery has been overhauled.

-Persons digging around last year potatoe patches have found Colorado beetles in great numbers.

- About two hundred persons assen bled octside the Police Court this morn

ing but would not be admitted. -An awful calamity has overtaken Gladstone. His son lectures! No wonder the old man wants peace. -"Wee" Couley remarks: The side

loor of a bar-room is like a great many people's prayer books-open only on Sun--The directors of the House of dustry for this week are Dr. McCammon

and Messra. H. Cunningham and Isaac -Street-car conductors should alway be chosen with a view to their personal

"None but the brave deserve -The new steamer, now being built as St. Catharines for the Picton and Belle viile route, will commence running next

-The Ontario says Manitoba will perhaps know how to appreciate the char pion of Woman's Rights better than die those of his native city. Well, we sin cerely hope so.

- A harf dozen of young men wh were lostering on the bridge near Ford' tannery did some wild running on Sa turday night when they saw a posse police approaching that way.

Shannon, the school teacher who shot a Miss Wynn, at Campbellford, the same person who lectured in this city on "Electricity," and the same person who wanted to marry a young wo man in Barriefield, though his own wife was still living and undivorced.

The Tory Choice.

On Saturday afternoon a Tory conven tion was held in Napance—the second within a month-at which the names of various persons were suggested as candidates to contest Lennox with Hon. Mr. Cartwright. Eventually Mr. Ed mund Hooper was chosen as the standard-bearer of the Opposition. The field lay between him and Mr. E. Storr, Reeve of the Township of Richmond, but the convention subsequently made the nomination unanimous. Mr. Hooper was the chosen victim five years ago. He is man personally much respected and will make as good a run as any Tory who

IN A BAD PLIGHT. - A swell of Picton

arrived in this city by steamer on Saturday evening. He was gorgeously dressed, and seemed to be very airy and aristocratic, as well as a fashionably scolloped sport. Shortly after landing he made the acquaintance of two soiled doves (of the opposite sex) whom he escerted to a restaurant, and there treated to a mess of oysters and brandy. When the feasting was over he accompanied the females to Minnie Smith's, where he had just comfortably settled down for the night, when the police burst in upon him and surprised him as he reclined in a dignified attitude upon the sofa, and piped love to one of his youthful and rather good looking admirers. For a moment he didn't know what to do; he couldn't bolt and yet he wanted to do something compulsion) to walk in to the station, where he famed and flared, and shook his finery and talked eloquent things to the walls of the cells. In turn he gave a wrong name, and attempted to palm himsell off as a freemason, but he was known and his tricks failed him entirely. spent Saturday night in unhappy meditation, but yesterday he was so anxi ous to get away that he willingly paid fine of \$20 and costs. By this time he has returned to his home in Picton, and t is not likely he will return again in a

BUSINESS CHANGE. - The Prescott Tele graph thus writes a of recent business change in Kingston: The many friends of Mr. D. F. Armstrong in this section will be pleased to learn of the purchase by him from his employer, Mr. R. W. Hillyard, of his Boot and Shoe business in Kingston, which he intends carrying on in the old stand there. With Mr. Armstrong's well known social disposition, house, and those found in the house avows his belief in the existence of a obliging manner and respectful demeanour. and his strict attention to business, he should undoubtedly merit the confidence and esteem of the denizens of the Limestone City, and such we kindly bespeak for him, hoping he may be successful receiving a fair share of the public

THE MORAL SWEEP. - Complaint hav ing been lodged against certain houses the city, in which the conduct of the in mates was not above reproach, the police made a clean sweep on Saturday night, and captured a number of persons, though the condition in which they found things in the respective houses was not very scandalous. However, what we wish to say is this that there are a couple of houses outside the limits, and in the county, which are said to be the worst of the kind in existence; and since the city is so bent upon moral reformation the county officials should also be constrained to do their duty

THE LATE MRS. DAVIS. - The funeral of the late Mrs. Davis took place yester-A HASTY FIGHT. - The arrest of Min- day afternoon; and the cortege was infolk wed the hearse all the way.

PALM SUNDAY. This, the last Sunday in Lent, occurred yesterday. It is called Palm Sunday from the custom of blessing branches of the palm tree, and of carrying the bleesed branches in procession, in commemo ration of the triumphal entry of our Lord into Jerusalem. (John xiii.). The date of the origin of this custom is uncertain The first writer in the West who expresly refers to it is Venerable Bede. usage certainly existed in the 7th century. A special service is found in the Reman missal, and also in the Greek euchologies, for the blessing of 'branches of palms and clives; but in many countries ther trees, as in England, the yew or the willow, and in Brittany, the bex, are blessed instead. A procession is formed, the members of which issue from the church carrying branches in their hands, and singing a hymn suited to the occasion, of very ancient origin. In the Greek Church, the Book of Gospels is borne in front. In some of the Catholic countries of the West, a priest, or occasionally a lay figure, was led at the head. mounted upon an ass, in commemoration of our Lord's entry into the city-a sage which still exists in Spain and in Spanish America. Before their return

church and by the procession without, when, on the sub deacon's knocking at favor, and looked upon with suspicious the door, it is again thrown open, and eye. Were they to ask him why? his the procession re-enters. During the answer would be that outsiders had not singing of the Passion in the solemn had full opportunity of judging of its mass which ensues, the congregation held intrinsic excellency, and it is and ever the palm branch in their hands, and at has been a principle in human nature to the conclusion of the service it is carried brand and belittle every organization with home to their respective houses, where it whose workings it is not fully acquaint Pope is carried, is among the most strik- of the narrowness and bigotry and intoling of the picturesque ceremonies of the erance which once predominated has givanciently was celebrated with much ceremonial; but the blessing and procession of the palms was discontinued in the Church of England, together with the

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Edward VI.

After the 'Asperges' and before the Mass, a ceremony peculiar to the day. took place. This ceremony commences with the blessing of palm branches, which are afterwards carried in procession around the church. During the blessing are read an epistle from the xx and xxvi chapters of Exedus, and a gospel from the xxi chapter of St. Matthew, narrating the entry to Jerusalem, and a prophecy, foretelling the event. Then several prayers are read, which, beside being a petition to God, are explanatory of the various uses of the branches in the Old and New Law. After the procession the Mass begins. The only point wherein it differs from that of any other Sunday is the reading of the Passion of our Lord, as told in the xxvi and xxvii chap. of St. Matt. At the words "Jesus yielded up the Ghost," the whole congregacould be selected, which is not saying tion kneels with heads bowed and in silence. The services yesterday were conducted before an immense congregation. Father Twohey was celebrant, and

Bishop O'Brien preached. Daring the week the services will be conducted as in former years. On Thursday morning Solemn Mass, with blessing of oils, etc., will be said at 9 a.m. Friday, Mass of the Presanctified, at 8 a.m. The Way of the Cross, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, blessing of new fire, water, paschal candles, etc., to commence at 7 a.m. The altars will be stripped after mass on Thursday, and from the "Gloria" in the Mass of that day, until after the blessing of the candles on Saturday, the Cathedral bells will not be rung, even for the service.

POLICE COURT.

'pulling" two institutions bearing a bad and annovance to the neighborhood in which they are located.

The first arrested were Mrs. Ann Purdy, (nee Minnie Smith) and the in-Hall." The company consisted of a growth has not been the result of accithe steamer on Saturday evening; John a constituent of one universal brother walked to the police station, but old ofand a cab was called for her special accommodation, but for which she refused to pay. She also had pillows and bed clothing brought along, by the use of which her rest in the cells might be made the no more. This Order, though not a remore comfortable. This morning Minnie ligious one, will not! admit withwas charged with keeping a disorderly in its hall any man unless he were accused of frequenting the same. Supreme and self-existent God. The Against Minnie and Margaret Nelson evi- teaching of the lodge room and the work dence was not forthcoming, and hence performed there are all grounded upon they were remanded until to morrow. and derived from the Bible. Hence Odd-The Picton swell gladly deposited a fine fellowship may be truthfully regarded as of \$20 and costs on Sunday, and fled; and the hand-maid of virtue and resome one took out Ann Jackson by the ligion, calling as it did into action payment of a similar sum. John Camp- the best and holiest feelings of their nabell was shown to have been engaged to ture, and success must crown their efforts. cut some wood, and had entered the The record of the past year proved this house to receive his pay when arrest. Notwithstanding the depression lodges ed. The house occupied by Julia Smith, had increased in number, the circle of near the depot, was also stormed membership had been enlarged, the funds on Saturday night, David Robb, George for general purposes, as well as for the Moyal, Charles White, Ann Stigney, and relief of widows and orphans, had been Elizabeth Jackson, were inmates of the augmented, and the Order was taking its of the Order were bound to stand by same. Robb was fined \$50 and costs and place among the foremost of the charitsix months imprisonment, and a further able and philanthropic societies of the term of six months if the money is not age. No wonder the brethren affirm paid. Jolia Smith (fancy woman of their allegiance to the magnetic influence Robb's) was fined \$50 and costs or six and power of the three gaiden lanks, acmonths. George Moyal was fined \$50 knowledging first, their daily duty to and costs, and riz months' imprisonment, their Maker; secondly, their patriotic deand six months further if the fine is not votion to their country; and thirdly, their paid. Chas. White, appearing to be unawerving attachment and love for the rather innocent, was dismissed. Ann Brotherhood. The day was not far dis-Stigney was fined \$20 and costs, and E. t_nt when the smoke of their sitars shall

yesterday evening at ports on Lake Erie.

ODDFELLOWSHIP.

SERMON BY REV. MR. JOLLIFFE. Yesterday morning, pursuant to appointment, the Rev. Mr. Jolliffe preached the angual sermon to the Oddfellows of Kingston in the Primitive Methodist Church, of which he is the much respected pastor. The attendance of Oddfellows, and the general public, was very large. The hymns and reading lessons, (I. Samuel, xx. chap., and Hebrews II.,) were very appropriate. The discourse was founded on I. Samuel, xx. chap., 35

that Jonathan went out into the field at the time appointed with David, and a tried and true, will interest themselves in little lad with him. "And he said unto the lad, Run, find

make speed, haste, stay not. And Jona-

Jonathan and David knew the matter." The reverend gentleman said that in addressing himself to a part of the great to the church, the doors have been closed and certain strophes of the hymn are Brotherhood of Oddfellowship he was not sung alternately by a choir within the ignorant of the fact that in the past this noble Order had been regarded with disexpanded thought, and men are ready to acknowledge that there may be many excellencies and much that is good within the walls of the lodge room. What has produced this marvellous change of other ceremonies abolished in the reign of opinion! Several Societies have furthered their interests by sending paid agents through the land, and these men, by their fervent and eloquent appeals, have turned the tide in their favor. Other Societies have conformed to modes and merepresented here had done neither the one nor the other. She paid no advothey were an old fashioned Society, they could reply : "When the corner stone of never change." Hence if they were

> to their country and fraternal to their fellow men. The question had often that there is a great deal of speculation as to the origin of the institution. Some among the Roman soldiers, and that its

ment on this continent, was, however, in about the formation of a lodge, which object was carried out in the following mates of her house known as "Beaver der has developed itself. Its rapid swell who gave his name as Alexander | dent, or in consequence of novelty, but Falquener, but his real name we because of its adaptation to the wants of understand, is Fallon, and he hails from all mankind. It is founded upon that Picton, from which place he arrived by eternal principle which, recognizing man Campbell, Misses Ann Jackson and Mar. hood, teaches him that as he came from garet Nelson. All but Minnie quietly the hands of one common parent he is bound to protect and cherish his fellow fender that she is, she refused to walk in. man. Their forefathers wisely made "fraternity" the corner stone of Oddfellowship, and upon this solid basis the whole superstructure was securely rested,

and is designed to rest until time shall be

Jackson, who gave evidence for the prose- arise from a thousand hills. There were

and kindred societies: PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours.— ed it to be distinctly understood that he worship, and their church. This was Seeing what it has done for me, I can condition the lifted no seciety to the level of the never intended. Some are thoughtless filesity recommend it to others afflicted with Church. He believed the Church to be done if they are faithful to their brethabove all societies; at the same time it ren. But the Bible, which must have a must be evident that after all the place in every lodge room, taught them Churches have done a great deal is left that they owed a duty to God. They General Dealers were not living for this life alone; this bottles for \$5.00.

the offerings of the churches have never yet been able to relieve the distressed, educate the orphan and bury the dead. In the lodge room each one is supposed to contribute a certain sum, and this is not onsidered a hardship, for none are exempt from sickness, and those who pay

one day may be claimants on the fund the | which hope looks forward with ardens joy, next. During the past year, he said, more than \$22,000 had been paid out to those who were sick and in distress, exclusive of several thousands paid to women who had lost their hasbands. It is shall one law bind all kindreds, nations, a great thing for a man to know that peoples and tongues, and that law shall when affliction comes his wants will be provided for. The most skilled physicians will attend him, and should be die "And it came to pass in the morning his remains will be decently committed to the grave, and a band of brothers, firm,

the welfare of those he leaves behind. 2. It was said that some members do out now the arrows which I shoot; and as not live up to and carry out the teaching Stanstead College) discoursed from Genelad ran he shot an arrow beyond and principles of Oddfellowship. He sis, 1, 27; supposed there were some unworthy Odd-"And when the lad was come to the fellows just as there were some unworthy in the image of God created He him." place of the arrow which Jonathan members of society, and unworthy memhad shot, Jonathan cried after the lad, bers of the Church, but such men are ex- could know of God. He must always be "And Jonathan cried after the lad, Oddfellow must atone to the of- their reach forever. They might know

fended law. In every lodge room all their capacity could endure, all that ness, "Thou God see'st me." never been pierced by mortal eye, and ways be defective; they naturally fall cause not revealed ! Any nation of im- perfect a xcept in a limited sense. It for \$1. A large Stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods constantly on hand. portance has had its secret institutions. inight be a picture of a friend but there Legislative bodies have frequently sat | was no heart to leve, no sweet words to with closed doors planning measures for welcome. As a picture of the Deity man he public good ; every store has its busi- must neecessarily fall very far short, yet ness secrets, and every family has things | there were undoubtedly given him certain which the world has no right to know, attributes corresponding with those of If any man desired to join the Order he the Deity. Man was created first, as is preserved during the year. At Rome ed. But a brighter and better day has was not required to leap in the dark. Its theologians say, after the natural image the Procession of Palms, in which the dawned upon the world. A great deal possessed were only to guard against haps, quite correct, it was used as the imposition. These had remained for best means at hand to explain their rela-Holy Week. In England, Palm Sunday en place to the more liberal mind and ages, hallowed archives in the sanctuary tion to the Deity. Man was made the f their temple, they have never crossed partaker, first, of the natural at ributes its portal, nor have they reached the ear of God, a condition necessary to his being of any save those who have proved them- as man, and, in the second place, after selves worthy of the sacred trust. The God's moral attributes, which was ne preacher then proceeded to discourse the cessary to his well being. He was eaching of the Scripture selected by way made, first, a spiritual being. While of text. Jonathan and David exemplified the material body lay upon the in their lives and conduct toward each ground, inanimate, God breathed in he other the true scirit of Oddfellowship. He alluded to the fact that while Saul came a living soul. It was upon the livwas bent on the destruction of David, ing soul that God's image was impressed. Jonathan was resolved to protect him, and thus a son's virtue compensated for | man was like unto the Deity because he a father's vices. The friendships of life | stood erect, but there were be ists, t io, thods that are popular. But the Order are divinely appointed. They cannot ex- that stood upright. So crates had said plain the process by which their attach- "Remember that when you are biring ments were formed, but they knew that my body you are not burying Socratos. God selects the persons and cements the That which constituted man in the most cate, and had sufficient courage to bond. He concluded that true friend- important sense was spirit. They should pursue the even tenor of her ship reports itself by loving intercourse never be able to see each other, in the way, and when it is charged that in times of distress. David came to strictest sense of the word, till they met Jonathan for direction and consolation in the spirit world. What would they when persecuted by Saul. No trouble think of a man who had put forth all his was so hard to bear if one has a friend energies to beautfy the outside of his Oddfellowship was laid upon the undy- on whom he can rely, and there were Louse, while within his wife and children ing principles of Friendship, Love and times when the human heart craved sym- were starving! So the so il, shut within Truth, it was known that these could pathy and encouragement more than this body, cries out for God and truth. anything else. Jonathan could not re- They had the power to starve the soul move David's fears, but he convinced him while they beautified the outer taber afaithful to their trust they should continue of his attachment. Saul had power to cle. Unto man was given a life separate to be in the future as they had been in the destroy David's peace but he could not and distinct from the life of God, though hinder the attachment which Jonathan some in unlightened lands had held that past, a recognized power for good, teachfelt for him. Saul's heart was false, the vital spark of life was a part and paring those who came within the reach of Jonathan's was true. God was never at | cel of the Divine presence, to be absorbed their influence to assist in bearing the a loss for means of helping his own child- again into the Deity at death. This burdens of humanity, to be grateful to ren. Then again (2) true friendship would destroy all moral responsibility in the great Author of their being, faithful reports itself by practical sympathy in man, and there could be no such thing time of distress. The greatest test in the world as sin. God had given to of friendship is constancy in time of dan- them a capacity to know, a power to ger, adherence in the hour of distress, and seize upon and increase in knowledge. been asked how and when had the Order sympathy in the hour of suffering. This This was not like the Deity, who knew arisen ! Candour compelled him to say sympathy is entirely unselfish. Jona- all things from the beginning. But man than had nothing to gain but everything possessed a power corresponding to that close by his adherence to David. But a of the Deity, and which was not possessfriendship worthy of the name is never | ed by the brute. They had the power to had dated it as far back as Adam, who based on unworthy motives. Some mo- know the will of God, and hear the whiswas said to have laid the foundation tives prompt every man when he applies perings of His spirit at the door of constone of the Order. Others insinuated for admission into this Order, and if a science. More than that; God had given that it existed among the aucient Jewish | man be worthy the name of an Oddfellow | to man the freedom of the will. Withpriesthood, under the leadership of be benefited? but what can I do to ad- responsibility would be destroyed. Moses and Aaron, and one author says it vance the interests of those I find in the In all these points man was made after had its origin in the year A.D., 55, lodge room !" This, too, was a generous, the natural image of God. It might be friendship. David was a shopherd boy | very difficult to explain, while yet in the and Jonathan was heir apparent to the body, what they should be hereafter. But present name was suggested by Titus Throne. David was a popular rival, they were to be guided by the Word of Casar, who called the brethren "odd- yet, not withstanding the barriers of station God. Some claimed that cectain portions fellows" because they knew each other by and rivalry. Jonathan surrendered his of the word of God told that the wicked night as well as by day. Others say it heart unto David and said : "Whatse- were to be aunihilated; but more numerever thy soul desireth, I will do it for ous portions told them that "the smoke originated in Spain in the 6th century, thee." Such is the nature of the friend- of the torment of the wicked would go up and again in the 13th century in Eug- ship the members of this Order are ex- for ever." Worlds might be blotted out land, but there was no authentic infor- pected to manifest one toward another. the universe come to naught, the soul of that kind. But he "consented" (on some excellent duty, in successfuly mation on this point. Its commence. The possession of one or all of the de-should live for ever. It was very hard grees means a corresponding acquaintance to convey any right idea, of eternity. Tweeds. with the privileges of the Order. There From the time that God spake the world reputation, and having become a nuisance 1806 in New York. In 1818 Thomas is no superiority of any kind so far as out of nothing till the angel shall pro-Wildey, with four kindred spirits, set lodge relationship is concerned. The pro- claim that "time shall be no longer," was fessional man and he who carries the hod, but a drop while eternity was an ocean. the rich man in his shinin black, or the poor | This solemn thought should impress their man in his hodder ground on a perfect minds, that man's soul was destined to year, and from that day to this the Or- equality. This irrenged was truly exist forever. In the first sense man was practical. Jonathan gave David the robe | made after God's natural image, in the of a courtier and the sword of a soldier, other after God's moral image. He lost and perpetuated his love by giving him- the moral image by his transgression, and promise, but in performance; and every His Son, sent His prophets, gave His Oddfellow is bound by solemn obligation | Spirit and caused His Church to be esto help and support an afflicted and per- tablished in the world. The first design secuted brother, to ware him of approach- of the Bible was to show them their sinng danger, to protect his property, assist fulness, the next to show how the moral his family, defend his character, and save | mage could be regained. Among the

> the Great Father in Heaven? They be- | heart thoroughly purified by grace - then ieved in reciprocal duties between man God, beholding in heart the reflection of and man; but what about those higher His own lovely image, sees that they are duties that they owed to God! He pray- perfected in the miner man, and prepared ed that they should realize, there and again to dwell with Him at His right then, the duty they owed to Him hand forever. They had lost the moral were. True friendship reports itself by a solemn oevenant in times of deep distress. "And Jonathan caused ed in the basement of Sydenham Street David to swear it again, because he loved | Church. him, for he loved him as his own soul." have feared that the influence of Saul in the evening in Queen Street Chuach, would warp the affections of Jonathan ; both sermons being very able and intebut he was trusting and the covenant was resting, having direct application to the incere. Should any imagine that it cause of education. savours of partyism to make covenants in the lodge room, by which the members each other, he should say that their covenants were enforced by Bible teaching. When God hung the rainbow in the sky was to remind Noah of the covenant made, that the earth should no more be deluged with water; afterward the Lord made covenants with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and through them to His chosen people, and tracing history they would find that nations and people had had day they seemed as indispensable as ever. because the necessities of human nature

covenanta from time immemorial. are such as to render every man dependert upon his fellow man; and if he were enough to believe that their whole duty is lung diseases.

undone. The funds of churches are earthly life will soon be over. Let us, raised on the voluntary principle, and said the preacher, ever work under the great task-master's eye, let us carry out faithfully the principles of our Order, let us do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God. Then shall we be a credit to the institution of which we form a part, and help to hasten on that period yet hidden in the womb of time, and to when chains broken and tears and woes of this world shall be submerged beneath the healing tide which blows from the fountain of benevolence and truth. Then be the law of universal brotherhood.

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EDUCATION.

Yesterday, sermons in the interest of education were presched in the C.M. Churches. In the morning Rev. D. V. Lucas (now travelling in connection with

"So God created man in His own image; nostrils the breath of life, and man be-There were those who contended that

Friendship does not consist in it was to restore this image that Gad gave his life and limb if possible to do so. means God had found it necessary to use This friendship was truly reciprocal, in order to restore them was suffering. David loved Jonathan as fervently as he There were very few that did not pass was loved by him. The joys and sorrows through the furnace of affliction at some which touched one heart vibrated in the period of life. It was said the purifier of heart of the other, and every true Odd. silver put the mass into the fire again and fellow will delight to hear of the pros- again, till looking down he could see his perity of a brother; or if trial comes he own image reflected in the molten mass, will show himself a true friend, and carry when he knew it was pure. There out the injunction of God himself, "Re- was no better illustration of the joice with them that rejoice, and weep means employed by God with them that weep." He asked purify the heart; when the will was subthem, had they secured the friendship of | dued and the sin all taken away - the

made them and what they image of God, and the gospel came to restore that image to their soul. In the evening Rev. Mr. Lueas preach-

Rev. Mr. Galbraith preached in the f David had been scapicious he might morning in Sydenham Street Church, and

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