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April 1, 1878.

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April 12, 1878,

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The Baily British Whig. WEDN'SDAY EV'NG, APRIL 17, 1878.

CITY AND VICINITY GOLD in New York at 3 o'clock 100 the pleasantest and neatest houses in Kingston is advertised to-day-

NOT TO BE ELECTED .- News received from Marquette states that Mr. Ryan's "goose is cooked." So says the Hamilton

THE FIRST DOWN .- The propellor New

singly. A horse of Mr. Northmore's dropped dead in the City Hotel yard on Monday evening.

representation of South Leeds. ORDER WORK .- McNaughton & Co.'s new cutter is telling upon the business.

A NEW NAME. - Since leaving Kington Lindley has formed a new company

SERENADING - We are informed that the Orange Young Briton's Band talk of serenading Miss Edith O'Gorman, the Escaped Nun, this evening, previous to her lecture in the City Hall.

FOOT BALL MATCH.-The foot ball team of the Military College will leave here on Friday afternoon for Montreal On Saturday they will play the team o the Victoria Rifles which paid a visit to

ing styles of the celebrated Christy's hats, direct from London, England, and the shown in the city. Also, a nice selection mend Vegetine for such complaints. I think of twee ! bats, at M. L. Hyman's, Prin-

> ed information of an erroneous nature, Margaret Nelson were remanded until latter \$20 and costs.

ST. GEORGE'S ANNIVERSARY. - The service at St. George's Cathedral upon Sun day will be an interesting one-as all anniversary services are. The full choir will be in attendance, and Mr. Oldham's best efforts will be given to the perfection

a bloody skeleton, over which its people made a great ado, as it was said to be the back bone and skull of a murdered child. A post morten examination re-

in Napanee yesterday, Mr. Justice Mor-Lordship was presented with a pair of white gloves.

this week preparing cattle for the Easter market on Friday. The display will be good, for cattle never were in a finer state than now. Mr. Pizati will display infant of 400 pounds weight.

THE RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS. - There will be no meeting of the City Council on Monday evening next, it is understood since Monday is a semi-holiday, and the Council has no preseing business on hand. The Committee on Streets met to-day to discharge its business, prior to the meetlooked through recess. THE SCHOONER FANNY CAMPBELL.

gaged in the oil carrying between Sarnia and Montreal. The tank now being built and will have a capacity of 30 tens. The about 340 tons.

THE SCHOOL HOLIDATS. - The Public days. Some time ago a week's holidays were allowed at Easter, but the difference between then and now has been made up in mid-summer, when the release from labor is more sensible and ap-

UNWILLING WITNESSES.-During the present fire inquest several witnesses have given their evidence in a very unsatisfactory manner. Counsel and coroner have been alike annoyed at the singular way in which the testimony has been given, and much time has been spent in aiming to reach ends and results W. R. McRAE & CO. which the witnesses, either intention.

MARINE

The Inter Ocean of Saturday says : All 3rd of that month. This being the case to time" before many days, and pay reobtainable at Chicago and Milwaukee.

see 31 or 4c. paid an corn to Buffalo. The props. Armenia and Caba will ration. The saloon cabin has been furnished with considerable taste, and eyidently at no small expense; and the arrangements provided for the comfort of passengers are very complete. The Cuba

TO-NIGHT-THE ESCAPED NUN.

Miss Edith O'Gorman, known as the 'Escaped Nun" will deliver a lecture this Wednesday evening, in City Hall. She has visited nearly all the principal pres down this evening, calling at Swift's cities, where she has spoken to large been pulled or shoved up. Saw the preaudiences. As it is her first and only ap- mises this morning. He did not think pearance in Kingston, there will be curi- that the premises had been set fire to from osity to see her. Her subjects are "Life below. in a Convent," "How she Escaped," and "How it was She became Converted to Protestantism." She comes endorsed by the press and clergymen of other cities. She is now a member of the Protestant church in New Jersey and has just returned from a trip to California, having spoken nine times in San Francisco. it could more likely be set fire to from Her lecture has been the topic of conver- above than from below sation for several days past, and she will

BOAT BUILDING IN TRENTON .- The Intelligencer remarks: A new branch of business has been established in Trenton by Capt. Cuthbert. He is now engaged in building a new steam yacht 65 feet Theatre Company. The name is high long, with 9 feet beam, for T. Ross Cummings. She will have double engines and a cabin the full length of the boat. Her speed will be about 15 miles an hour, and is designed for cruising on any part of the lakes. Cuthbert expects to have her out by August. It is also romoured that he will build a new screw steamer for the Bay trade, this summer, and that he has now her model completed. The steamer to run between Kingsten and Trenton, and have a running capacity of 16 miles an hour.

PASSION WEEK .-- This is the name commonly given in England to the week im-JUST RECEIVED, another lot of the leads mediately preceding Easter and otherwise floly Week. But by the proper rubrica, usage, Passion Week is that which preargest stock of American felt hats ever cedes Holy Week, commencing on Passion Sunday, the fifth Sunday of Lent. In the Roman calendar the whole of the last fortnight of Lent is known by the name of Passion-tide, and all the services of WRONGLY INFORMED. -- Having accept- that time differ in many respects from those, not alone of the year but even we said last night that Minnie Smith and the rest of Lent. The verse Gloria Patria is discontinued both in the mass this morning, while at the same time the and in the benevicary, and all pictures, former was fined \$50 and costs and the crucifixes, statues, and other sacred representation are veiled during the whole

of Passion-tide. THE Y. M.C. A .- Arrrangements are being made for the holding of a conference, of delegates of the Y.M.C.A., Brockville, commencing on the 26th instant. On the occasion of the conference the Recorder says, the following

subjects will be discussed 1. The District work of the Y.M.C.A.

2. The Finances. 3. The Work. 4. How to engage the assistance of

oung converts. 5 Bible Class

6. How prayer meetings are to be im-7. What amusements can be afforded 8. Social and Library Work. 9. The use of the Bible in Work

RAINBOW. - This morning a beautiful

SCANDALOUS. - A correspondent is in dignant at the scandalous act of placing large stones upon the streets to be broken oil tonnage of the vessel will then be in ritu. He says it is contrary to all lass of road making, and never can produce a smooth road. Many stones will necessarily remain large, and these large tice been carried out in Kingsten, in the

DRIFTING WITH THE TIGE. - Ninety thousand copies have already been sold "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore."

Nomination. - Mr. W. Tandy has has yet been selected for that purpose.

the canal vessels on Lake Ontario are sumed by Dr. Stewart, in the Council locked up there until late in May, as the Chamber. All the members of the jury ing of the evidence the jury again exa-

architect, who made an inspection of the premises on the 5th of April on behalf of By the middle of next week we look to Robt. White, to make an appraisement of the damage done to the building as between White and the Liverpool and Lonform a line to run between Toronto and don and Globe Insurance Company. The Ogdensburg in connection with the front and back stores occupied by Mr. Northern Railway. The Cuba is now un- Ray were pretty well damaged by fire dergoing extensive improvements, while He examined the premises underneath the Armenia has just emerged as a hand- the shop. Examined the under side of some butterfly from a chrysalis of prepa- the floor, and found very little damage done to it. He did not think that there was, previous to the fire, any communication between the cellar and the shop. There appeared to have been a board in side the partition, covering the space now appearing open in the floor. This board is partially burned. It is charred more on the upper side than on the under side. The remains appear to be the same position that they occupied nail which suggested that a boasd had

> By a juryman-Is it possible that i could have been set fire to from below !

that the place was set fire to from below

By a juryman-Would it not be possible that a hole might be made through the partition from below, so that the fire could be started in the paint shop from

the cellar Mr. Gage thought it possible.

John McMahon, carpenter, being duly sworn, said that he was engaged by the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company to make an appraisement of the damage done to the premises. Made an appraisement with Mr. Gage Heard Mr. Gage's statement. Agrees with Mr. Gage in the main, but is o opinion that the fire took place in the partition. There was more of the partition burned in the front shop than in the back. If the fire had commenced in the Repository, will bear the appearance of a front shop does not see how it could burn both sides of the partition into the back shop. The partition was burned through in the back shop, and a board that had been against it in the back shop was charred. A portion of a pannel of it and some of the mouldings were charred or burnt. Noticed the hole in the floor, in the front shop, described by Mr. Gage. about two feet and a half from the parti tion. The floor is more charred immediately around that hole than close to the partition. It has the shape of at egg. The hole is about three inches, and the charr around possibly a foot or two feet. Thinks that this hole may have been caused by the trunks or anything else catching fire. Does not think that that part of the floor was the original seat of the fire, because there is evidence

tition, or possibly from the bottom. By Mr. Gunn-Is not prepared to say that if the fire originated two and a half

likely to burn towards the partition. Robert Hyland being duly sworn says He is a farmer, residing about five miles | Cathedral from Kingston on the Toronto road. Has a son named William who was working with Mr. Ray, aged 18. William was at home on the 28th March, and remained at home till Saturday morning. On Saturday morning witness and his wife left for Kingston market, and William remained at home. Saw him that day in double rainbow appeared in the western town, a short time before he started for light and the business will likely all be heavens. It was very brilliant at 5:30. home, which was after twelve at any rate. finished by to-morrow evening. His Some might look upon this rainbow in William went home with him. He spent the west as ominous-an omen of peace Saturday night in the house, and knows in Europe, of good crops next harvest, of he did because witness saw him go to the Grits winning the next election, of bed at night about 9, and saw him next commercial prosperity, or of some special morning about 7. It was not possible for domestic blessings. But this luminous him to be out of the house between night arch formed in the heavens, opposite the and morning, because he sleeps up stairs sun, is well known to be caused by the and has to come past witness' door to get refraction, reflection and separation into out. There is a window in the room the colours of the prismatic spectrum, William sleeps in. He could get out of which his rays undergo in the drops of that. Witness went to church on Sunday falling rain. All perfect rainbows are morning with his wife and his son John. Witness first heard of the fire when he came to town on Sunday to go to church

> fire, about the fire, although he has been speaking to him every day since that he has worked on the place. son coming home on his birthday, and work is very truthfully and artistically house all Saturday evening, and witness must be regarded as a very good one. and he told William when she returned Mr. McKelvey, and hanging in the City home. Her son left for Kingsten when he got his dinner, but before leaving William asked her if she knew how the of Will L Thompson's famous song, fire had occurred, and she said she did not know. She did not then see her son It is thought that "Drifting with the until the following Thursday or Friday, Tide," this author's last composition, will when witness asked him if the goods even eclipse "Gathering Shells" in popu- were much damaged, and he answered larity. Any music dealer will mail either "considerable." He told her he did not of these beautiful pieces to your address know how the fire had occurred, but he on receipt of price, 40c. Published by remarked it might have been by the gas W.L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, or coal stove. She heard William speak of the coal oil can on Saturday last, and thought he said he threw it out on Monday morning after the fire. Heard him

> > John Hyland, brother of William Hyland, came to Kingston on Saturday, the 30th. He walked to near Waterioe with William, when the latter got a drive with | needay for \$250.

Joseph Scrivens. He detailed the particulars of his visit to the city on that

day, and then stated that he and his brother returned home and roomed together that night. Witness went to church on Sunday, and first heard of the fire there. Heard his mother tell William of the fire after she returned from church. He said his brother came to the city that day, and did not return home Friday, having in the meantime visited some friends in Gananoque or neighborhood. Witness and William had had no conversation about the fire; heard about the coal oil can-mentioned in his own house, but heard William say that he had given evidence that he thought rate or matches might have caused the

The inquest was then adjourned until three o'clock. Eight more witnesses are

HOLY WEEK. In the private ceremonies of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Catholic Church continues to place before her people the different events that preceed the Passion of the Saviour. On Wednesday evening begins the office of the "Tenebræ," which will be continued till Friday. This office is composed of Matins and lauds of the follows ing day, and are said by anticipation. The whole office of the 'Tenebre' is expressive of the most profound sorrow. Only four voices are heard in it; that of David, who laments on his lyre the outrages and the death of his son, and of his Saviour; that of Jeremias, who chants the ruins of Jerusalem, and the torment of the august victim; that of the Church, who, in most plaintiff and tender tones, calls her children to penance; and that of the Holy Women, who weep as Jesus ascends to Calvary. At this office there is no leader, as it is written, "I will strike the shepher I, and the sheep of the flock shall be dispersed. The office of the 'Tenebrae' will be said privately by the priests of this city. The public services of Holy Thursday

will commence at 9 o'clock to-morrow merning. The Bishop himself will officiate, and will be assisted by about twenty priests, who will represent the spostles, deacons and minors of the primitive church. The clergy will receive communion from the Bishop, as the Mass to-morrow is commemorative of the Last Supper, at which Jesus took bread into his hands, blessed, brake, and gave to his disciples, saying, "Take ye and eat," etc. The altar in which the mass will be said will be richly decorated. The ether altars, except the one prepared as season of penance. During the "Gloria in Excelsis," the sanctuary and exterior will be rung, and will then silent till the Mass of Saturday morning. This silence to express their desolation at the sufferngs and death of Christ. Shortly before the Communion the Bishop, with crozier and mitre, will leave the altar and take a seat in the middle of the Sanctuary. The "Olium Infirmorum," or oil of Extreme Unction, is then placed before him. Having blessed it he will return to the altar and proceed with mass till after the Communion, when he will again return to the middle of the Sanctuary. The clergy in the meantime repair to the Sacrarium, whence they carry in procession the chrism and oil of Catechumens. The procession having reached the Sanotuary the Bishop, assisted by the twelve who represent Apostles, will bless the chrism and oil. Mass is then concluded, and preparations made to remove the Blessed Sacrament to its Repository, or Chapel of the Tomb, which is done in solemn procession. The Repository will be gorgeously arrayed. The altars are then stripped, the tabernable thrown open and, but for the Repository, nothing but signs of sorrow would meet the eye in the

ONTARIO DIOCESE.

Trouble is expected at the Easter vestry The Rev. Messrs. Kirkpatrick and set sail for Europe in the 'Sarmatian' on May 11th. The Most Rev. the Metropolitan takes passage in the same vessel,

The new ourage of St. George's, who is to fill Mr. Wilson's place temporarily, (Rev. Mr. Echlin) is to assume duty in The Committees of the Diocese will

The Rev. Mr. Burrowes, of Oswego, a former clerical branch of the Diocese, is about to visit his old parish. The late Judge Jarvis, of Cornwall, was a consistent member of the Synod He not only advocated the setting spart

again assemble on April 30th.

of one-tenth of each churchman's income for the Church, but he gave in that pro-The death of a former Chaplain of Kingston Garrison, the Rev. S.B. Wind-

sor, has bereaved All Saints' Church of its chief founder, and its first incumbent. THE KINGSTON AND PERTHROAD. - Mr. George Redpath and Mr. Wells, lessees of the tolls upon this road, have entered actions agains the Company for losses resulting from the bad state of the highway, and especially of one of the crossiugs-Loughboro Bridge. Mr. Walker.

his command. The road does not pay enough, actually, to keep it in repair. OIL PAINTING .- A fine oil painting of Mr. John McKelvey is on exhibition at Mrs. Hyland said she remembered her the store of Mr. Samuel Woods. The remained over Saturday. He was in the done, and the picture of our ex-Mayor went to church on Sunday evening. Her It will remain on exhibition a few days. husband heard about the fire at church, we presume, prior to the presentation to Hall with the pictures of the many distinguished men whose municipal service

is held in grateful remembrance.

GOOD FRIDAY. - The Anglican services are thus arranged : Morning services at while on a passage from Queenstown to Dover. 11 a.m., in all of these Churches ; collection at St. George's Cathedral for the poor. In the evening a union service will be held at St. George's, with offerings on behalf of the London Society for the Conversion of the Jews, and three addresses by city clergymen.

C. M. CHURCH. - A united service wil be held at Queen Street Church on Good fidently recommend it to others afflicted with Friday morning at 10:39 o'clock.

extering 40,000 square feet of canvas, was

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LATE PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

MONDAY .- In the House of Common Mr. Mitchell stated that he was absent when the arrangement was made with regard to no further speaking on the motion respecting the Quebec crisis, and should not be bound by it. He wanted to speak on the constitutional difficulty that had occurred in his own Province, and referred to in this discussion. He hoped he would get a hearing. Mr. Mackenzie said after such an agreement an intention to renew the discussion was unfortunate. It was impossible to control the hon. gentleman, who must take his own course, Sir John said he would be disappointed if the arrangement were not respected on both sides. Mr. Mitchell said he had a right, and felt it a duty, to express his

Mr. Mackenzie then moved for authority to enter upon negotiations to obtain control of the River du Loup Branch otherwise. He thought it undesirable to make any remarks on the subject at present. Sir John thought that the resolution should originate in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Mackenzie said he was following a precedent of the late Government and another of the present in the matter. The motion did not involve exthese negotiations, Hon. Mr. Holton thought if the resolution meant anything Whole. He had heard no argument to convince him of the necessity of the arrancements mentioned. After remarks from Messra. Blanchet and Bowell, objecting to the Premier's precedure, Mr. Blake thought the intimation given would answer every purpose. It would be better to deal with the question next session, when the arrangements contemplated were made. The Premier having again pointed out the inconvenience of explanations at this time, and remarked that gentlemen opposite seeme i adverse to the arrangement, withdrew the mc-

After some remarks from Messrs. Mitchell and Holton, the bill for the creation and registration of Homestead Exemption Estates in the Territories of Canada, and the Bill for the better audits ing of the Public Accounts, were reported from the Committee and read a third

The Malt Duty Repeal Bill was read a second time and reported. A message was read announcing that His Excellency had fixed Tuesday at 2 p m. for receiving the address of both Houses recently passed. Mr. Mackenzie move I that it be presented for the House by members who are of the Privy Coun-

Mr. Mackenzie moved the first realing of the Bill from the Senate respecting the traffic in intoxicating liquors. - Carried. The Bill to repeal Sec. 33, Merchant Shipping Act of 1876, received a second reading and passed through Committee, and also the Bill amending the Deck-

of the Independence of Parliament Bill with the object of a couple of amend ments, one limiting the clause respecting officials of Local Legislatures to such as had to do with the election law, and exempting parties receiving an allowance for military service. Carried. The House was in Committee on the Bill at six After recess, a number of Government neasures were advanced a stage.

absent when the arrangement regarding the debate upon the constitutional question in Quebec was come to, and that he The was absent when the arrangement regarding the debate upon the constitutional question in Quebec was come to, and that he did not hold himself bound by it, went on to speak for over an hom in support of Sir John Macdonald's

ment, which was lost-Yeas, 70; Nays, 112; majority, 42. The House then went into Committee of Supply and passed the items under the heed of Immigration and Quarantine and Pensions.

The House adjourned at 3:05. The Recent Vote.

The Free Press makes the following analysis of the recent vote on the Quebec

RECAPITULATION. 0. Ontario......26 Prince Edward Island Manitoba 2 British Columbia..... 3

Total Government maj The following is a statement of nembers not voting last night : Ministerialists absent, unpaired -- Messrs. Blake, Barthe, Bannatyne, Haddow, McLeod Langelois, Smith, (Selkirk) Thomson, (Welland) Workman -9.

Oppositionists away, unpaired - Messrs. Ferguson, McGreevy, Mousseau and Bunster-4. Independent - Messrs. Roscoe and McInnes. Had there been a full House, the

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SOUTH LEEDS. - Messrs. C. Britton, W. H. Fredenburg and Geo. Tennent have been nominated in connection with the

The flow of order work is increasing, and likely have a good house to-night. he workmen have abundance of occupa-

It is now known as the Lyle's Olympic sounding enough.

Kingston last Fall.

of the musical parts. AN OSWEGO SENSATION. - The Times gives an extended notice of the finding of

dy, the Vegetine, for about three years, and | vealed the fact that it was the skeleton A LIGHT DOCK ST. - The Assizes opened rison presiding. Mr. B. M. Britton, Q. C., for the Crown. The docket is very

> THE MEAT DISPLAY. - The butchers have been as busy as a newswarm of bees Mr. Elliott's big pig-that eight months'

> ing of the Finance Committee to-morrow, that the pay streets may not be over-Messrs. McEwen & Son are building another large tank for the schooner "Fanny Campbell" now fitted out and to be enwill be placed on the centre of the deck,

Schools will close to morrow evening, ones will always work to the surface and remain closed until Tuesday, giving Who is to blame? Never since the days Good Friday and Easter Monday as holi- of Frank Weims has this permicious pracpreciable.

ally or stupidly ,endeavour to avert. It matters little how the leanings of a wit- been nominated Musical Director of the ness may be, so soon as he shows a dis- next Sunday School Parliament, and it is position to trim he places himself in a probable that he will accept. We will very awkward and unpleasant position, not be going too far when we say that he and open enmity is better than friend- is perhaps the most capable leader that ship under such circumstances.

THE PIRE INQUEST.

The first witness was Mr. Robt. Gage,

Mr. Gage - It is possible. By a juryman - Is it not just as possibl Mr. Gage-From present appearances

of more fire in the partition than there. By Mr. Crothers-Thinks that the fire originated in the partition because it could be got in in two ways, namely, by breaking a hole in either side of the par-

feet from the partition it would be more

FANCY CATTLE .- Canada is becoming (Brock street Presbyterian.) Heard from famed for well-bred cattle both in in Eng- the sexton. Did not tell William when land and the United States, as will have he went home. Did not hear any one been seen by the extraordinary high else tell him. Thinks William was in prices quoted recently. The Country the house. Had the first conversation Gentleman of a recent date gives another with him about 10 or 15 minutes afteraccount of the sale of fancy cattle at Lex- wards Said to him he heard Mr. Ray's ington, Kentucky, at which five Jerseys, shop was burned. William said he must bred by Mr. Romeo Stephens, of Slocum | go to town. Had no further conversation Lodge, St. Lambert, were sold at the fol with him. William started to go, but lowing prices :- Maybud, \$340; Juliette, wanted to eat a little dinner and then \$290; Princess, \$235; Flora, \$320; and rigged up to go. Left on foot. Did not return that night; and if he was to be hung he could not tell when he did get home. Has never talked to him since the

say that he thought the fire had been

cansed by rate or matches.

-The painting of 'Paris by Night, sold at auction in Philadelphia on Wed-

Mr. Laflamme moved the recommittal

Mr. Mitchell, after stating that he was

The House then divided on the amend-

Crisis motion of Sir John

Ministerialists would have had a majoriy of 45, or, giving them an Independent,

An Astonishing Fact, A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from theeffects esults of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people :s most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existance of enjoyment and usefulness, as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, it you will only throw aside prejudice and akepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of the Superintendent, does the best he can Green's August Flower. Your speedy refor the road, with the limited means at lief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every

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