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Tarboro, N.C., 78.

H. R. Stevens Dear Sir - I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done to my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son. and also to let you know that Vegetine is the Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measies in 1873, which left him with Hip joint all of the time : the pain was so great be did nothing but cry. The doctors did not belp bir, a particle, he could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches I read your advertisement in the "Louisville-Conrier Journal" that Vegetine was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine gradually gaining He has taken eighteen bottle sin all and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age I have a young son, fifteen years of age, who is subjected to chills. Whenever he feels one comming on, he comes in takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the chill. Vegetine leaves no had effects | London and establish their claims. upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. Tebeerfully recommend Vegetine for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

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Nervous Headache & Rheumatism Cincinnatti, April 9, 77.

Dear Nir-I have used your Vegetine for Nervous Headache and also for Rheumstism and have found entire relief from both, and take great pleasure in recommending it to all who may likewise be afflicted. FRED A. GOOD, 108 Mill Street, Cincinatti,

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Dear Sir, - We have been selling your reme dy, the Vegetine, for about three years, and tomers, and in no instance where a blo si puri fier would reach the case, has it ever failed to effect a cure to our knowledge. It certainly is the ne plus n'tra or renovators. Respectfully.

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laws which govern the operations of digestion
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the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr.
Epps has provided our breakfast tables with
a delicately flavoured beverage which may save
us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judictions use of such articles of diet that a constifution may be gradually built up until strong

tution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—
Civil Service Gazette.— Sold only in Packets
labelled, "James Errs & Co., Homospathic
Chemiass, London."

The Daily British Whig. THURSDAY EV'NG, APRIL 25, 1878

CITY AND VICINITY GOLD in New York at 3 o'clock 100 Ring's trial will not be brought up till

against Rine, nothing farther done. PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours-Fresh to brisk southerly to westeri winds, fair weather, with rain in some

localities. THE healthiest dividend on record here has been issued by the official assignee. The estate of T. F. Allen paid 14c on the

THE TRUE WITNESS. - Captain Kir wan is negotiating for the sale of the treatment and thorough sa istaction to all Trut Witness. He wants to retire from journalism.

THE BERGER FAMILY .- On Monda evening the Berger Family will play in the city. It is one of the finest companice travelling -- a rarety in Kingston

THE MAIL LINE. - The steamer "Algerian" will proceed to Prescott on Tuesday the 30th of April, leaving here at 8 a.m., returning on Wednesday.

Police. - Bernard Halligan, drunk fined \$2 or 10 days. Two Italians, Falici Burtolini v. Antoine Forni, stated their case, which was finally dismissed. It seemed to be aix of one and half a de Zen of the other.

CHIOCE BUILDING SITE. - The lots of ered by Mr. John McMahon for sale are those upon Sydenhamstreet, nearly opposite Clyde Terrace. A more central or best medicine I ever saw for Chitts. Shakes, pleasant situation could not be desired, as the value of a lot consists in its surdisease. My son suffered a great deal of pain | roundings. This lot at the price offered is very cheap.

> THE PURDY ESTATE. - Mrs. H. W. Wil son, of Brockville, is an heir to the Purdy estate, some \$80,000,000, which amount of money now lies in the Bank of England, awaiting the proper claimants, most of whom live in the vicinity of Kingston and who have engaged a lawyer to visit

LACROSSE. - A meeting of the Lacrosse players was held last evening, when the Respectfully. MRS. J.W. LLOYD. club was organized for the ensuing sea son, with the following office bearers President -- Mr. Thomas Seale. Vice-President-Mr. George Offord.

> Committee-Messrs, E. J. B. Pense. W. M. Baillie, H. Parnell, Jas. Falconer and C. Chown

Sec.-Treasurer - Mr. A. E. N. Los

LARGE EGGS .- 'esterday we were as tonished by the production of a monater egg, astonished to be informed that i was that of a hen, and now our readers will be astonished on realing these gures weight 11 ounces; circumference 9} by 11] inches. We must confess that we have a great curiosity to see the hen which is in the habit of doing such ser

HAYWALD'S SERENADERS. - Very quiet ly have Hayward's Serenaders announced their appearance for to-morrow evenings but the public can depend upon them take pleasure in recommending it to our cus giving an entertainment far above the average merit. It has been truly said of the company, that it is composed of art ists who rank amongst the highest is their profession, and who, whenever they have appeared, have met with laudations

POLITICAL MEETING .- This evening the adjourned meeting will be held in the Golden Lion Block, at which the organition of the Young Men's Liberal Clab will be completed, and to-morrow evening a special meeting of the regular Reform Association will be held for the transaction of important businesss Let there be a grand rally of the friends of good Government. The Reform element is strong in Kingston

FIRE ENGINE. Gananoque has purchased a steam engine from Brockville, paying for it some \$650, and the probability is that it is not so good a machine IUUQUUI as the Kingston engine, for which 84(N) was asked, but which could have been purchased for \$300. The thing is not now worth 300 cents, that is so far as its service here is concerned. and an effort should be made to dispose of it as soon as possible.

> St. George's DAY. - The Dean of Ontario concluded his speech at St. George dinner with the following poetic lines and

> > The English arm is strong, boys. "The Irish arm is tough ; "The Scottsman's blow The Russians know. 'Is death with sterling stuff "But of all the ancient heroes, There is none that can compare With a row, with a dow.

With a row dow dow. "To the British Grenadiers. MONTREAL STREET. - A lengthy letter

in the Wals of to-day explains the position of Dr. Dupuis in reference to his building on Brock street. Without discussing the merits or demerits of the case it must be regretted that he should have been put to the expense of pulling down the wall after it had been so substantially built, and to the length which it was. It must be said that the Dr. has paid pretty dearly for the error in the striking of the line of street

Exonegated .- Last evening the Coroner's inquest touching the death of the have to change its quarters, and a little Anthony English. street car driver Averill was resumed in pang of regret must be felt on leaving STORKINGTON - John corner of Clergy and William Streets. Posses the Council Chamber. A great deal of quarters which, for sixteen years, have Toeples. evidence was taken, much of a contradic- been the scene of all sorts of discussions, Head Colborne Street, | tory character, but finally the jury came from the sublime to the ridiculous. natural causes. Thus Dr. Telgmann, his THE HOUSE AND PREMISES on Outario | medical attendant, was relieved from all blame in the premises. However, the inquest has had the effect of quieting re-Clarence Street. cent very irritating rumours.

EASTER VESTRY MEETINGS. WIND WAPTS.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON.

The annual vestry meeting was held :

cumbent, Rev. F. Prime, took the chair.

9:30 a m., eight being present. The in

The Churchwardens' accounts were ex

amined, found correct, and adopted

Mesars. Connell and Stokes were re

elected Churchwardens. Mr. Samuel

ing Committee, read a statement of the

accounts, and asked the Vestry to appoint

an Auditor to examine the books, etc.

Mr. Varndell was appointed to act with

whoever should be appointed by the Ves-

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BIRMINGHAM'S.

try at Birmingham's.

-The farmers count this to be fine growing weather.

-The Convocation of Queen's College resterday was quite interesting. Butter of the very best quality is selling at 20c to 21c in Watertown, N. mission field. Mr. P. M. Pollock takes Todd, Treasurer of the Parsonage Build-

-The Canadian "Spectator" will continge to be published and edited by Rev.

-Napanee cricketers are anxious for matches with Kingston, Picton and Belleville clubs.

-Dr. Grant visited Kingston to see the laureation of his son-one of this year's graduates in Queen's.

-Mr. Bowerman, late an insurance this p.m. A true bill has been found agent here, has accepted the head mastership of Whitby Public School. -The lost watch has not turned up.

> Russell & Sons, No. 8,425, you can grab Several Kingston teachers will tend the meeting of the Lennox and Addington Teachers' Association, which will

If you see any one with a silver Thomas

be held to-morrow and Saturday. -The city Committee upon Streets very slow in its operations. dangerous places are left unattended because appropriations have not beer. passed for the work. The least amount of work possible is being done, because every dollar spent is illegal. The poor system of appropriation, and not the officials of the corporation, is to blame.

Almost Fatal Accident.

An accident occurred last Monday morning by which Mr. Brophy, a farmer residing about four miles beyond the Frontenac Lead Mines, lost a pair of valuable horses. On the morning in question he and Mr. D. Williams, the geologist and P. L.S., started from the farmer's house to come to Kingston. Arriving at the Loughboro Lake bridge, which is now impassible, they got on to the raft which does ferry duty there, in company with another team and waggon similar to their | year 1878-9 own. When in the middle of the cross

ing, and where the water is about forty feet deep, the raft gradually began to sink. Mr. Brophy endeavoured to unharness his horses so that they might swim ashore, but unfortunately they took fright and leaped from the raft, taking the wagon and Mr. Brophy's son with them. They sank completely out of sight, but in a few seconds young Brophy came to the surface, just as Mr. Williams was going to jump in to his rescue. By Joyner. great exertion the young man was fished out in a very exhausted condition. When the raft first began to sink the ferrymen tried to pull it back to the shore, and the heavy strain upon the ferry rope broke it, leaving them in a very critical and dangerous position. After Mr. Brophy's Clark. team and wagon went to the bottom the raft floated again, and all got safely to shore. It is thought they will recover the wagon. It is a serious loss to Mr. Brophy, and a great mercy every one on board did not meet with a watery grave, as the position was eminently ripe for such a calamity.

SCATTERING. - The brilliant scenes attending the closing exercises of Queen's College are past, but it will be some time before they fade from memory. To-day those who come here to witness Convocation proceedings have about all departed for their homes, and the students are wending their way to the scattered points from which they hailed originally, some to recruit and enjoyably pass the summer, others to improve the recess by application to labour of various kinds. We are sure all must have appreciated the Dr. Boulter, of Stirling, M.P.P., and sterling advice delivered to them yester day by Principal Grant in his closing ad-

----'Hobbies" is sail to be just brimful of situations, and jollity of all kinds.

McLean, of Wilton, Adjutant of the 48th Lennox and Addington Battalion, died a charge the admirable local school. De Lodge, A.F.A.M., Odesas.

A GENUINE LIBERAL - At Queen's College Convocation yesterday His Lord ship Bishop O'Brien occupied a seat on the platform, and during the proceedings Principal Grant made allusions to him which were loudly applauded by the audience. The Bishop is a man of very liberal views, a great advocate of general education, and a citizen who is exceedingly popular with all classes of the com-

A NEAT INVITATION. - On the 29th this month the new Invalids Hotel, erected by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, will be formally opened, and the press of the nited States and Canada-at least those pressinen with whom Dr. Pierce has had business dealings - are specially invited to fyle an appearance on the anspicious occasion. The invitations issued are ex-

THE BOARD ROOM. - The Folger Brothere are removing into the building at the corner of Clarence and Ontario streets, which is being handsomely fitted up. Thus to-day the Evening Board will

management, the Grand Central Hotel. New York, has very cleverly turned the tide of trade in its direction, not less by the sweeping reduction of its rates

dist Church, the Rev. Mr. Dyke, of Col gratified on seeing so large an attendance meeting through the columns of the grateful. The first on the programme was a sole

Rev. F. Prime in the chair. The Church wardens' accounts were examined, found correct and adopted. Mr. Samuel Todd and Mr. Robert Hunter were appointed Churchwardens. It was decided to pay the clergyman's stipend (by envelope system) on the first Sunday in every month The Incumbent took the opportunity of thanking the people generally, and three ladies specially, for the present of half dozen handsome chairs sent to Mrs. Prime. Mr.Samuel Todd read as tatement of parsonage account and asked the Vestry to appoint auditors to act with Mr Varndell. Messrs. D. Ray and Thomas Todd were appointed. Over \$1,800 has been expended in this parish since Mr. Prime to k charge about three years ago. Birmingham a handsome parsonage has been built, and the organ purchased by The first error that was common among Mr. Barry paid for. At Storrington a many was that they cannot make any commodious shed has been built and a mistake. It is most amusing the blund good organ put in the church both paid for except ten dollars. There is a debt ers some of this class of persons make, and they cannot be convinced of their ignor on the parsonage of something over \$500, which will doubtless soon be met. Messrs. was Bridget, who thoughts he knew every-

At a meeeting of the Board of Licens Commissioners for Addington District held on Saturday last, licenses were au

Taverns-R. B. Hope and John Green

and Jas. O'Brien. Shop-Henry S. KALADAR AND ANGLESKA.

Taverns-Andrew Dunbar, Thos. Fallen, Mires Simmons, Lewis Geraldi, H

P. Abrams, Ira Smith and Thomas M.

LOUGHBORO. Taverns-Edward Upham, George H. Spence and John Switzer.

Leslie, James Goodfellow and Arnold BEDFORD. Tavern - Wm. Crozier. BARRIE. Tavern-A. P. Wickware,

ELIZA WEATHBRSBY'S FROLIQUES. - Al most everybody has a hobby, but Eliza Weathersby has a whole tplay of "Hobbies," which she, supported by an excel lent company, will produce at the City Hall on Wednesday evening next fun, tinctured with that indescribable semething which tickles the fancy and palate, thrills the fibres of the being, and sets a man to thinking with great energy and success. There will be a stage full of pretty women, choice music, queer

DEATH AT MILTON. - Major George nine o'clock this morning at Wilton, His funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, under Masonic auspices. Major McLean was formerly located at Cataraqui, where he had in ceased was a member of Prince Arthur

tremely neat specimens of typography.

Ed. Cunningham. By THE exercise of the most judicious thanhr ough its excellent management, growing temperate evidently

P. M. CHURCH.

LECTURE ON POPULAR ERRORS

Last evening, in the Primitive Metho lineby, delivered his lecture on "Popular Errors." The Rev. T. W. Jolliffe occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with a hymn and then led in prayer. In few opening remarks he said he was as the meeting had not been advertised in the usual way, no public notice having been given except a local notice of the WHIG, for which he felt exceedingly

The meeting here was held at 7 o'clock by Miss Lindsay. She sang very beautip.m. Thirteen persons were presen fully the piece entitled 'He Sitteth on the Waters.' The next was the quartette by the two Misses Lindsay and Mesars. Purdy and Andrews, which was sang with excellent effect, entitled 'The Palace of the King;' Miss Smith presiding very ably at the organ. Mr. Dyke was then introduced, and commenced by asking their attention to two points : first, that there would not time to give, in one half hour, the whole of the lecture, so as to do the subject justice; secondly, they should not be offended with any remarks which he might make, for it was much easier to praise society, run withthe stream than against the current of public opinion. His object was to point out some abuses of society, not for the gratification of finding fault, but improvement of society-

plain clothes. It is not so much noticed

nothing so detestable as that mean, arro-

gant spirit that looks down on other

how many persons had been reproved by

showing that low, mean trait of charac-

ter. He said the time was coming when

which they may be surrounded. Another

error was trying to please everybody

without any reference to themselves.

They in the end please nobody. He in-

stanced the feeble efforts of the

man and his donkey in this respect.

mind of his own and have a knowledge

that he is right, and then stick to it. The

force of moral power is destroyed by a

vacillating spirit. They should not be so

stiff that they cannot retrieve their errors

if they find them out, and not be ashamed

of acknowledging wrong. Another popular

error was to needlessly meddle with other

people's business. Gossits were early

risers, and they are very cunning in find-

ing out what is doing. They are able to

tell more about one's affairs than he can

himself. He gave several amusing inci-

dents illustrating this part of his subject.

Another error was that many persons

think they will make a great impression

upon society by being peculiar. There

was the religious man, with his peculiar

actions, and others with their big sound-

ing words; and then there was the fop-

pish dandy. Look at him with his twist-

ing, twirling gait, as he steps along the

pavement, smoking the best cigar, staring

through his eye glass at every lady he

meets. It was a wonder that such a re

suppose one is right and others are wrong-

want the opportunity and power to dis-

condition, or any age of the world. The

The Chairman called on Miss Abrams

another piece, when Mr. Shaw gave his

reading, "The Matutinal Rooster." The

Chairman then thanked all who had con.

tributed towards the entertainment of

for his able lecture. A vote of thanks

was given very willingly to Rev. Mr.

Dyke. The meeting was closed with the

WHIGGINGS.

The Howe Sewing Machine Com-

to basement, 85 feet, with ten occupants; delphis, Pa.

pany's elevator at Chicago fell from roof

-The Alexandria, Temeraire,

Monarch, ironclads of the British navy,

which brilliantly illuminates the sea

around them. By this means, it is

-Perkins' brown colt "Beauclere,"

nine were injured.

be detected.

Every true man should have

people because they are not well dressed.

ADDINGTON.

elected delegates to Syned.

Samuel Todd and Richard Connell were

thorized to be issued as follows for the

Taverns-Joseph Sproul, Wm. Warner, Thes B. Cook, Saml. Long, Miss Margaret Weir, Ed. Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret McCabe, Thos. Kidd, Chas. Shields and George W. Ashley. Shops-Hayden and

Taverns-L. A. Wheeler, Elias Mc-Kine, Richard Mahoney, Mrs. Phelan

Taverns-Jacob Anderson and F. Bost

Taverns-M. G. Vandewater, John

Tavern-George P. Ferrin. PALMERSTON. Tavern-George H. Williams. COLLEGE TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees of Queen's Col ege met last night, and remained in session till a late hour. There was a large attednance. Mr. Alexander Buntin, Montreal, and Judge Dennistoun, Peterboro, were unanimously elected Trustees. James Croil, Esq., Montreal, were re-elected. Rev. Dr. Wardrope, of Guelph, was elected in the stead of Rev. R. McLennan, who had removed to Charlettetown, P. E. I, and Rev. N. McNish, LL. D., of Cornwall, and Rev. Donald Ross, B.D., of Lachine, were

A deputation, consisting of the Mayor, Professor Dupuis, Rev. J. C. Smith, of Goelph, R. Vashon Rogers, and A. P. Knight, waited upon the Board to urge upon its attention a resolution of the University Council that \$150,000 were indispensible for buildings, improvements and additions to the scientific apparatus, museum, apparatus, &c., and additions to the teaching staff in Arts and Theology. A joint Committee of the two bodies was appointed to consider the whole matter and report to-day.

CONVUCATION.

We were unable last evening, owing to the late hour at which they were made known at Convocation, to announce the winners of the University prizes. They were as follows

Prize of Alex. G. McBain, B A., Montreal, \$25, for the the best essay on the Modern Doctrine of Energy. - Mr. Geo. Lewis prize, \$25, best lecture on

Matt. VII-7 to 12 verses. - Mr. John Prize of G. A. Mollack, B.A., Perth \$25, for best essay on the life and disoveries of Gallileo. - Mr. D. McTavish, the evening, and especially the lecturer Prize of Duncan McLennan, \$25, for

the philosophy of Des Cartes. - Mr. Geo. Just before the dissolution of Convocation, the election of Fellows took place with this result

Theology-Rev. J. C. Baxter, D.D. Arts-Rev. M. McGillivray, M.A. Law - Mr. Wm. Tassie, LL D., Galt. Medicine-Mr. M. Sullivan, M.D.

County of Frontenac.

Licenses for the year to come have been granted to the parties whose names

PORTSMOUTH-James Short, Patrick KINGSTON (Township)-Chas Counter, PITTSBURG-Ellen Durno, Sam. Smith,

Home, Robt. Payne. GARDEN ISLAND - Nil.

WOLFE ISLAND -H.O. Hitchcock, T.W.

MESCHANTS BANK V. CHOWN. - This was a peculiar case. - The plaintiffs cashed a check through the manipulation of plaintiffs; Mr. McIntyre for defendant. ROURE V. RIGNEY .- An action rent, Verdict for plaintiff \$325. Mr.

SPRING ASSIZES.

MERCHANTS' BANK V. STEVENSON et al.-Suit of ejectment. Verdict for plaintiff by consent. Mr. Britton for plaintiff; Mr. Madden for defendant. MERCHANT'S BANK V. STEVENS N et al. - Settled by parties and withdrawn. Mr. Braton for plaintiff, Mr Preston for

Kirkpatrick for plaintiff; Mr. Smythe for

SLUMAN V BURNS. - Two cases. Made remanets by consent. CREIGHTON V. POMEROY. - Seduction The parties live in the County of Addings tan. Plaintiff claimed \$2,000 and got

Defendent was fined \$30. THE QUEEN V. McKAY. - The witnesses n this case could not be found, hence no action was taken.

THE QUEEN V. BIRMINGHAM - Assault

PRESENTMENT. Yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury made the following presentment

GRAND JURY ROOM, Kingston, 24th April, 1878. The Grand Jury of Our Luly the Queen for the Court of Assize for the county of Frontenac, beg leave to report that we have disposed of all the business laid before us by the officer of the Crown The lightness of the crimical calendar has afforded us much gratification, and we noted with pleasure the presentation ance. Like a young woman, whose name | to Your Lordship day the Sheriff, of the customary pair of white gloves, as showmy the significant fact he had no prisonthing. One day she went out shopping, er under his charge awaiting trial. and passing by a poultryman's shop she In pursuance of our duty we visited the Gaol, where we found 48 prisoners, saw a fine big bird, with very large eyes, 28 male and 20 female-one male an which she very much admired, and she idiot, and one masane. These we would thought it would be first rate to cook. hope will be speedily removed to the pro-She asked the owner what was the price per asylums. Everything about the gard of the tine goose. He said that it was an was scrupplously clean and in perfect owl and not a goose, "O well," said order, reflecting the highest credit Mr. Corbett, the Governor.

Bridget, "no matter how ould it is I The whole of the prisoners, male and can cook it." Such was her ignorance female, were found at work ; some pickand such is the case with many all ing oakum, others breaking stones, the women in washing and doing the dome around. Another error was to consider ic work of the gaol. a person beneath notice because he wore

We would wish to call the attention of the County Council to the recent escape here as on the continent. There was of a prisoner, which was facilitated by a water closet built, by the authorities of the Grammar School, against the outer wall of the gaol. The Council should request that this be at once removed. He gave several incidents illustrating We received no complaints from any of the prisoners, who seemel satisfied with their treatment.

The improvements being made by Mr. Corbett in front of the gaol rendence men will meet on a common platform, and will materially add to the appearance of when men will be valued for their moral the Court House and surroundings. We desire to express our thanks to worth and not for the circumstances by Emelius Irving, Eq. Q. C., the Crown Prosecutor, for his courtesy and attention. To Sheriff Ferguson our thanks are also due for the attention and cour esy we have received at his hands. The due him for his hindness in permitting the use of prison labor in levelling and

> All of which is respectfully submitted. CHAS. N. SPOONER, Foreman. The Judge made a suitable reply, and then the Grand Jury was dismissed. The Petit Jury was also discharged.

preparing the grounds for planting, and

for the excellent boardwalks they have

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Mr. Sitting Bull is keeping up a desperate thinking. -The days of pie-plant and stomachache are at hand

-A Burlington man has named his

girl-baby George Yelliot. -Greece can now furnish 100,003 soldiers and 10,000 sailors. -A steam fire-engine nearly burst in a rial at Quebec yesterday. -Sir Grant Wolseley smokes cigarettes

-It is now the mode in England to be puried in an open wicker-work coffin fulled with flowers. -Montreal police and firemen are much excited over the proposed reduction

and dosn't know what it is to have

their pay; the latter threaten to refined mortal could live in this world. -Oil in the States is \$1.25 a barrel Another popular error was that some against \$2.92 per barrel this time last year, think they will succeed without some aim or a difference of about \$25,000 per day -Nine hundred and fifty-seven thouor purpose in life. It was the duty of sand seven hundred tons of ice have been parents to give their children some fixed harvested in Maine during the winter. aim or purpose in life. Every day they -A man named James Lunuey, who met with moral wrecks in society. Every stated that he was a deserter from H. M.'s 14th Battery of Royal Artillery, surren day they were surrounded with aimless dered himself to High Constable Bissonpeople, who are a burden to themselves

nette, of Montreal, on Saturday. and to their friends. Another error was to -Two hundred and thirty horses were ourchased in the Montreal market last Some think that this error belongs to the week and shipped to the United States. The average price was \$80. past, but intollerance and bigotry only -Speaking of mysterious disappearances, the Cincinnati Gazette wants to

play their cruel dispositions. Bigotry know what has become of the 2,300 has slain its thousands, and it has not American sopranos who have made been confined to any particular creed or astounding debuts in Italy. - In consequence of the remonstrances of the great Powers, the Egyptian Govonly remedy is for every one to respect ernment has paid \$550,000, the amount

the opinions of others. He closed by of judgments obtained against it in shewing the benefits to be derive! by tribunals by creditors. -It is removed that Hon. P. C. Hill Provincial Secretary, will shortly be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova to give a solo. She sang very charmingly Scotia, on the expiration of Lieut. Gov. 'Allie Vane.' The quartette then gave Archibald's term.

-The only person akin to the royal

family of England in whom lunacy has

appeared, excepting, of course, George III., was the late Earl of Munster, natural son of William IV. by Mrs. Jordan, the actress. - A German has devised a "Bank Note Album" with leaves of asbestos paper. Papers placed betwirt the leaves will, it

is said, be legil-le even after exposure to

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