# The Daily British Whig.

Opiter per Orten Dicor

THURSDAY EV'NG, MAY 30, 1878. Mr. D. B. Chisholm will be remember. ed as for a very short time the Tory M.P. for the Reform city of Hamilton. He is also a prominent, and, we believe, a sincerely consistent advocate of temperance Presiding lately in this latter capacity at a temperance gathering he declared that strong drink was the only barrier to the welfare of Hamilton, and that, if this curse were removed, nothing would hieder that city from becoming one of the mos prosperous on the continent. Nov. as faithful disciple of Sir John Macdonald it was clearly Mr. Chisholm's duty to maintain and defend the contention that the fiscal policy of the Mackenzie Government was the great drawback to the Sheffield. In the face of this plain Tory duty Mr. Chisholm assigns an entirely different reason as the only drawback Such candour must not be permitted to pass unnoticed and unreproved. Should Mr. Chisholm thus permit his otherwise commendable temperance temperance zeal to get the better of his party loyalty he must be brought to book by his political superiors. Such imprudence is most dangerous and treasonable, and, if not recanted, will be sure to prove fatal to any possible designs he may have on the Tory caudidature for the city of Hamilton the ensuing election.

### THAT HEATHEN CHINEE.

The new engine lately built at the Kingston Locomotive Works at the order of the Dominion Government for the Canada Pacific Railway has attracted very favourable notice and mention on way to its far Western destination. The Globe says: "It was greatly admired by experts who had an opportunity of examining it " It is quite evident that not only in matters of local improvement but in public works of a general nature King. ston is likely to get its due share from the present G vernment. This circumstance recalls another. When the present member was p ying his sham respects to the men of Kongston in 1874, and employing every artifice to secure their suffrages he invented very many foolish yarns to humbing the electors into voting for him, among his famous "hits" at the new Government the John Chinaman scare. crow, in connection with the Pacific Railway, will be easily remembered. The "Heathen Chinee" adorned our fences Mackenzie was caribuilding the Pacific with Chinese labour of British S-na toil here and from the old land. John himself was wrought up to a territic frenzy of indignation in his speeches in the City Hall against the great contemplated outrage. We will not insult the common sense of the workingmen of Kingston, as the chieftain did, by suppos ing that so farcial a fiction could possibly effect the value of any one elector in the chieftain's favour. The very attempt to boodwink the labouring classes of this city with such silly 'rot' sufficiently indicate I our member's, estimate of the intelligence of his constituents, and at the same time went to show that there was no length of misrepresentation to which John A. Macdonald would not go to damage his opponents. The Pacific Rail way Chinese Navvy lie is if course played out. It can never again be employed as a Tory election cry. The fact that Kingston machinists have been employed upon engines for the Pacific Road is a pretty practical commentary on the John A. grievence, that hordes of Chinamen, to the exclusion of British labour, were be employed in the construction of ou trans-continental highway. Sir John is nothing if not an arrent humbag.

# HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR.

Mr. McInt, re, Mayor, has again entered the political campaign, and last even-Lodges are to join in a meeting at Mon-" ing he made his bow at Cataraqui. As we said of Mr. Kirkpatrick so we can say of His Worship the Mayor, that in social life he is one whose society is pleasant and agreeable, but that in political life | Port Albert murderer, has been comhe is not particular as to what he says or does so long as he acts in opposition to the detested Grits. In the city he is rather guarded in his public utterances, | Kingston, T. W. Jolliffer, Portland, W. but in "high latitudes" -- in the country | Thornley, S. Holden; Collinsby, J. Dyke, -he allows his tongue to run pretty Hunchinbrooke, G. Ball; Montreal, E. locsely, and has, apparently, but little Middleton. concern for consequences so long as he stabs an opponent under the fifth rib. Take last evening's exhibition, for instance, and what did it consist of ? From beginning to end the speech was couched in violent language, for which there was no occasion, while the substance of it was made up of misrepresentation and slan- company, speaks of "the general depresder. The Pacific Scandal formed his sion existing in all branches of business." text. It had been referred to by Mr. And this in a highly protected country himself, but for the institution-itself a Clyde, who stated that Mr. Kirkpatrick | without a Cartwright. had been the apologist of Sir John Macdonald, from the gigantic Pacific fraud to the comparatively insignificant Moylan affair, and when Mr. Clyde spoke thus he was sustained by the printed record of the County member's parliamentary from a ling-ring and painful brain affecwounded His Worship in a tender spot, morrow morning, and many of the friends and when he rose to speak he employed | will accompany the remains to Gananomany ill-tempered words. Our Mayor que. made many statements of a reckless nature, but the most notable was this, that with pain, the death of Mrs. J. N. Lathe charter of the Pecific Railway was not | pum, of Centreville, on Sonday. She sold by Sir John Macdonald to Sir Hugh has been in a precarious condition for Allan for corrupt purposes. Mr. McIn- some time, and her decease was not untyre may presume upon the ignorance of expected altogether, though none the less the electra, but such a perversion of the saddening on that account. make the Chieftain's political record clean, as in Kingston. and though he and his obsequious followcasion the attempt will be futile, and be dreaded fatal turn. He was supposed to not be paying very well when the foredisappointment for some time to come. ness on Sunday, but a sudden relapse disappointment for some time to come. In the stage, The opposition is not disappointment for some time to come. In the stage, The opposition is not disappointment for some time to come. In the stage, The opposition is not disappointment for some time to come. In the stage, The opposition is not disappointment for some time to come. In the stage, The opposition is not sounded upon business principles, but is shall have equal advantages with those of sounded the flames appeal with great every other part of the Dominion in the overtook him, and proved too great, and west. and they must remain in diagrace and have safely passed the crisis of his sick. man of the mine has become the driver rough College course. dature in the county cannot be benefited he was swiftly taken away. The rev. cause Mr. Stoness would not serve the trying struggles of their steat life race. by Mr. McIntyre's advocacy. The elec- gentleman was a promising minister and manager of the lead mines in one or two tors want something beside froth and a man of great diligence and care. Till small particulars. fury; they make no votes. Mr. Clyde 1876 he officiated in Pittsburg, and at meant no insult when he told Mr. Kirk- the same time pursued the medical course patrick that he should east Sir John saide, at the Royal College, Kingston, taking since he was a burden and a drawback. his license and degree. He graduated in arts at Victoria University. He was well birthday, and hes thus broken the spell viting, and any member of parliament thought of, publicly and personally, and can succeed better if he stands on his was connected with several local associaown merits and leaves Sir John to stand tions

on lie.

### A LIKELY CANDIDATE-

J. J. Hawkins, of Brantford, has the honour to be the Tory candidate for the Reform stronghold of Bothwell. He has been there to spy out the land and calculate hit chances. It is quite need less to say that Mr. Hawkins has a sure thing in Bothwell, that is to say he sure of an overwhelming defeat. John Macdonald was only as certain o power, or even of his seat for the city of Kingston, as Mr. Hawkins is of soundest of drubbings from the Hon Mr. Mills in Bothwell, there would, indeed, be cause for rejoicing in the Tory camp and in the Chieftain's breast. The means resorted to by Mr. Hawkins and his friends to compass successand to "re deem" the County of Bothwell from Grit ascendancy are not only amusing, but they serve to illustrate the desperation to which their conscious political weak ness is impelling them. As most of our readers know Mr. Hawkins for Bothwell and Dr. Bergin for Cornwall are the two Irish Roman Carholic candidates who have been requested to lad the Tory forlorn hope where there is not the ghost of a chance for the success either, so thoroughly Reform are the constituencies for which they have been nominated. But especially broad is the farce of attempting to wrest the County of Bothwell from the Hon. Minister of the Interior. But to be a sure and certain victim on the altar of Tory necessity. would seem to be glory enough for Mr Renegade Hawkins, and he has addressed himself to his impossible task with a zeal which is worthy, as they say, of a better cause. He is leaving no stone unturned to lessen the ingleriousness of his coming defeat. Among other things Mr-Hawkins friends have been trying to ob- | we should be able to prepare students tain a recommendation or testimonial from the Tory Orangemen of Brantford to their compatriots in Bothwell, to the effect that J. J. Hawkins is a fit and proper person to represent them in Parhament. But the plan has already miscarried. Failing to get an official document of this kind they procured a sort of Watt or Davy or Faraday, at the cost of Orange Round R bin, signed outside of the lodges by a few Oran gemen and others, and purporting to emanate from the County Lodge. This informal document the County Lodge of Brantford on the of wealth in the narrowest economical 24th of May repudiated and condemned and so Mr. Hawkins is virtually without a "pass" to the favour of the Tory Orangemen of Bothwell. There is no chance, however remote, for his success. Reformers of every creed will stand true to their present able representative, and

## WIND WAF'S.

Bothwell with the Hon. Mr. Mills.

will send the intruder crestfallen and de-

feated back to Brantford to rue the day

when his evil genius prompted him to

desert the Liberal party, and to regret

-Bellevile taxation for 1878-15 mills -Col. Irvine reached Victoria, B.C.

on Tuesday. -Cheese has touched at Ingersoll the owest prices ever known -71 cts. -The Spectator's minor topic man

about as polite as he is argumentative. -The Ontario says that our new Judge is a very popular man, and his appoint-

ment is haifed with satisfaction. -Mr. Rathban is building another steamer for the Napanee and Mill Point

-The lad Baker, of Lordon, sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary for burglary, is here

- Mr McMahon, the R-form standard bearer in Kent, is a brother of Mr. Liberals of Kingston.

to be one of the grandest of the season. little more than the foundations. - Delegates from the District Orange

treal this evening to consider what had better be done on the 12th of July. -The sentence of McDonald, the muted to imprisonment for life, and he

is en route to the Kingsten Penitentiary. -P. M. stations-Kingston District

-The publisher of the Argus denies that it was printed in the News office this week. The News, we since learn, printed the outside with its own advertisements, but not the inside.

-The Hartford (Connecticut) Globe, in landing the success of a life insurance

# OBITUARY.

WALDIR. - Mr. Andrew Waldie has been deprived of a bright young son, This statement seemed to have tion. The funeral will take place to-

LAPUN .- The Standard announces.

truth cannot belp the Conservative cause | Gilmour. - Mr. James Gilmour died at to any extent. The facts of that huge his residence in Picton, in his 60th year. scandal will not be forgotten for many Mr. Gilmour was for a number of years a years; a flippant denial of Sir John's prominent merchant in Montreal, where guilt will not do; all the whitewash of a he will be buried, and is wadely known in and Saturdays. The stage is comforts- tual status of our past "nobility" it is hundred Royal Commissions will not Quebec and the lower provinces as well ble; it is drawn by two splendid horses, certain that our future will be much

McCCLLOUGH. -The illness of the Rev.

## OUZ UMIVERSITY.

To the Editor of the British Whit. our University, as we may so truly call have th making this University, in which

none in effici ncy and completness.

"A Poor Scholar," in his excelled letter in your issue of Monday evening, has expressed himself with much feeling as to the disadvantage under which any man who devotes himself to a professional or literary career must feel himself from the lack of a thorough University training in early life. But there are other careers than professional ones in which usa. More and more is it being felt, in older countries that even the merchant and the farmer are often enabled to do their work more efficiently and intelli gently for having undergone the mental discipline of a University training. But for literary, scientific or professional men it is almost a sine qua non. Now there is probably no intelligent family in Kingston in which there may not be one boy at least who may have talen's qualifying in to look forward to a career in which the enjoyment of a complete University education, or the lack of it, must make an incalculable difference. Moreover, it is impossible for any parent to know what particular department it may be, the complete equipment of which may be all important to his son. It is, therefore, clearly the interest of all to unite in providing equipment for every department of our University so thorough that the interests of all classes of its students may be fully protected—that no young man may be obliged to leave the University of his native city for one at a distance, because in the particular department of study he has chosen the advantages elsewhere are superior. In Kingston, the oldest city in Ontario, with one of the oldest Universities of western Canada, fully for any career. Professor Huxley, lately said, wisely and well, that "to the lad of genius, he would make accessible the highest and most complete training the country could afford." "Whatever that might cost," he says, "depend up on it, the investment would be a good one. I weigh my words when I say that if the nation could purchase a potential an huncred thousand pounds down, he would be dirt-cheap at the money. It is

sense of the word. The citizens of Kingston will be, then, exercising not only a wise and liberal foresight, but a true economy, in doing their utmost to make the teaching powers of our University so complete that every boy may, without leaving home, have access to as high and complete a training as the country can afford. Those who have families of their own will simply be providing, in advance, for their higher education. These who have not will fethe still higher pleasure of being public benefactors, and opening the way for the hardihood of measuring swords in struggling genius in the future, perhaps saving to the country some "potential Watte or Faraday," who might otherwise be lost to it. For a subscription of \$500 the doner may associate his name with a perpetual scholarship, which may stimulate industry and develop native talent as long as the country and the L'orversity exist. Yet this sum is not more than many families, sye, and even some in dividuals, spend on not merely superfluous but hurtful luxuries. A subscription of \$100, a sum not seldom spent on single entertainment, will entitle the giver to send a lad to College for four years, the regular curriculum, his sub scription thus being simply an investment which provides in advance for the education of his own son or any other boy in whom he is interested. equivalents are secured to the holder by printed vouchers, and it is seldom that

a mere commonplace and every day piece

of knowledge, that what these three

men did has produced untold millions

a gift so moderate can be expected to secure so ample a return. There is still another reason than the 'sense of favours to come,' which should secure a liberal response for our University. I mean the 'sense of favours' past. While I pointed out in my former letter, Queen's 18 a Canadian University, not a 'Scotch College," it is nevertheless a Ca-McMahon, Vice-President of the Young | nadian University founded by Scotchmen, who, with patriotism, intelligent fore--The Watertown Time: says that the sight, and well designing labour, impos-Hook and Ladder Company's exercision sible to appreciate too highly, laid the to Kingston on Dominion Day, promises they knew that they could hope to see their decendants and the present generation of Kingstoniana willing to fall so far behind them as to let their sacrifices and their labour be almost lost for lack of a wise liberality in carrying the superstructure up to the fair completion.

> Furthermore, if another word were needed, the Professors of Queen's University, and even its students, also, have been ever\_ready to give a helping hand to every good cause in our city. How much have we all benefitted by their disinterested labours in many ways i would not be easy to calculate. Now is the time to show a substantial recognition of these benefits. Principal Grant, notwithstanding the brief period that has elapsed since he came among us, and the onerous duties that have engrossed him, has already laid the citizens of Kingston under deep obligations, and shown his readiness to throw himself with hearty co-operation into every good work that claims his aid. This is the first time he has asked for our sympathy, aid and co-peration in return; and that not for public benefactor-over which he presides. If Kingston has common gratitude, common generosity, ne will not ask in vain. I say again that I hope he and the other speakers will meet this evening as large, intelligent and enthusiastic as that which he addressed on the evening of the fifth of Dec-mber last.

PERTH ROAD.

Yours, &c ,

(To the Editor of the British Whiy.) Sig. - The village on this road, (known as Perth Read) is a thriving place, about 18 miles from Kingston. The country around it is very rough, yet it abounds with rich minerals such as phosphate, lead, etc. The village has good accommodation for travellers. Mr. L. Short, the hotel keeper, spares no pains to accommodate the travelling public. The bridge are places well known to mail stage run by Mr. Stoness is much both the rural and orban nubiliappreciated, making the connections be- ty of England, And in this 'Catween the village and Kingston three nada of ours' the tendency isto educate times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and whatever may have been the intellec-

running a stage. The lead mining can our land, unless first, he shall have been store was discovered to be on fire. The

Yours respectfully. A RESIDENT.

Perth Road, May 20.

which was supposed to doom every Remanoff to death before that age. would be curious it his reign ended as it began, during a war with England.

# CHEEN'S COLLEGE AND KINGSTON.

To the Editor of the British Whig. SIR. -The second letter which I promised on the College endowment quetion has been unavoidably delayed till the present by the pressure of professional business; but having faith in the old saying, "better late than never," I profirst of the advantages beside that one. tion; but we think there can be no doubt that, as a rule, educated persons walk of life; and hence a society largely interspersed with the former class is in

ancient Athens among the hundreds of doubt. other cities of her time, and we obtain a proof that intellectual culture can make a name immortal! Witness the standing of Boston, and the New England States that surround ber, and we learn that gentrained leaders, can exert an influence that will be felt by statesmen and rulers: and so on with hosts of other places. evidence that educat onal institutions are adjournment for the 17th proximo. an advantage, if we compare it with these them not ! We cert'i ly have profs . f this in the superior class of ministers that lawyers and physicians that dare to settle day in Moore; and on Monday he will re- ship. here, and in the class of lectures and en- turn to Toronto. tertainments that come among us. Many of the commoner sort avoid Kingston alenlightened and instructed by the preach- gation. ing, teaching, lectures, and conversation -The Grand Chief Arthur of the are appreciated in other places not so fa atrike. misplaced if ventured here. Kingston, have been operating in Montreal, and then, must do something to retain her several large burglaries and robberies old time prestige among the other places have taken place.

I referred in my first letter to the bably read him out of the party. education of women is concerned, has M.P., was unanimously nominated. been fully treated in the letter of "Bencbrightened my household with "sweet begus admission tickets. little girls," but it seems to me that if young ladies is not to be lightly esteemed. sholarship. The presence of a large number of Allumni here every year affords

of the Dominion, and, if possible, to in-

opportunity for a union the talent of the surrounding coun try with the beauty of Kingston and, as we temarked in reference to the opportunity which the College has afford ed for many young men to become scholars, we repeat the same respecting the ladies, and say, "we are glad to see hat many have availed themselves of the opportunity." There can be no question, then, that pecuniarily, intellectually, socially and morally the presence Queen's University here is a decide gain to the place, and deserves the liberal support of the citizens.

But she does not call upon the citi zens to give for nothing. To those who are not able to bestow presents or to give gifts she offers a full return in the shape of educational facilities. If one intends to educate his sons he is well aware that he must pay for it anywhere; and whether he pays it in the shape of "endowment" to the College or in class fees can make but little difference to the individua singly, but a great deal of difference to the College when paid collectively. The authorities of the College have therefore so arranged their endowment system that persons who do not feel themselves wealthy enough to give a certain sum outright, can, by giving at once such a sum as will be required for the education of their children, contribute valuable assis tance to the institution, and also secure a provision for their posterity.

To illustrate, we append an extract from the by-laws on this point .. A donor of \$500 founds a scholarship bearing his own or any other he may give it, and acquires the privilege of mischief. naming annually our student to attend College for one session free of class fees. On the founder's death his linial tepresentatives becomes eptitled to the privilege of free attendance in the order of

\$400, may nominate, at any time during life, one, two, three or four students John Msclonald's hard fate. respectively, to a course in Arts free of

Now nothing can be finer than the above offer, and in view of the sucreasing importance attached to a "liberal education" we feel sure that many will take advantage of this scheme.

Macaulay tells us of a time in the history of England when a few elementary books in the houses of the country Squires formed the whole library, and through these, perhaps not over one or two of the male members could spell their way, but now Oxford and Camand driven by a steady, sober, reliable higher; and so much so that no man's son need hope to attain to that po-In opposition to him Mr. Stockwell is sition and stand among the honored of

Kingston, May 30th, 1878. year, and the income of the Princess is in progress about an hour. - Recorder, nearly \$2,000,000 a year.

# WAR TELEGRAMS.

The New Phase of the Difficulty-Austria's Attitude.

(By Telegraph To day.) London, May 28 .- While England and R sia are coming to an amicable underothers and to take measures to meet any communicated by a spark from a steamer College exercises upon the thoughts and Congress, the feeling yesterday was not spread of the fire was ultimately pre-

demons ratior. sors, with its miniature army of talented the development of the Christians, was was no insurance on the lumber. The part of our Dominion, may continually without the elements of stability, and loss will not fall far short of \$50,000. As "a little leaven leaveneth the whole | was another. The occupation of Bulgaria | of Public Works, says L'Evenement, has lump," so this comparatively small pro- for two years was too much. Turkey liven orders to resume the work of reportion of properly trained persons may should be perserved, the Count said, in pairing the foundations of the terrace, extend its influence for good throughout the territory remaining to her after the and workmen are already engaged upon he whole mass of the citizens. Such a settlement, and the extension of Servia it. assemination of scholastic thought and and Montenegro should be so arranged as nabit does not leave a place as though not to interfere with Austria's natural this had not been done, but elevates, and | com: unications with the East. In spite distinguishes it, making it worthy of re- of ail, however, hopes of peace are said spect and honor, and gives it often his- to be strengthening and the meeting of toric renown. Witness the position of Congress is looked upon as beyond all

### TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Boiled Down for "Whig" Read-

(By Telegraph To-day.) -The United States House has decid-And may we not take our own city as ed by a vote of 164 to 93 to fix the final -Plymouth church has decided to entowns and cities in Canada which have terrain the charge against Mrs. Tilton of publishing a card slandering her pastor. -Mr. Mackenzie speaks to-night at are sent here; in the superiority of the Terouto; to-morrow at Sarnia; on Satur-

-The New York Herald says it is fear ed the Senate will defeat the appropria together, knowing that its citizens are so tion for the expenses of Potter's investi-

of the literati among them that the sham Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers descience, and philosophy, and oratory that nies the report of a general radroad vored as this one is would be entirely | - A gang of expert English thieves

-The democrats in Washington with crease it; and now is the time to strike Rariety an exception condemn Key for his no change in other respects; no business re address to the South. They will pro- ported; wheat-33,754 bush; corn, 15,035; peas

claims that the University had upon pa- - The South Huron Tory Convenrents with families of boys especially, and | tion met at Clinton yesterday, and offered promised to show also that these were no the nomination for the Commons to Mr. less on those blessed with families of M. C. Cameron, Q.C., but that gentlegirls; but this point, as far as the higher man having declined it, Mr. Greenway,

-The Glabe this morning says, with a dict." There is, however, another consi- view to packing the meeting to-night at deration which I may call thirdly, which, the Skating Kink with profession roughs, perhaps, though not as intellectually sent the for the purpose of creating a elevated as some others is by no means disturbance, the local wire pullers of the an ignoble one. Providence has not Tory party have flooded the city with

-The exercises of Convocation Week He had I should really feel more anxious of Victoria College were closed with the for their future welfare and proper settle | annual Conversazione in Faraday Hall ment in life than for those of boys. With- (the new science building) last evening. out being squamish about owning it, we The past year is the most successful in the all know that a 'good marriage' is the History of Victoria College, the number beginning of a woman's happiness in of students is far in advance of any preife; and surely a marriage with one of | vions year, and the graduates now numthe honored sons of Queen's is a pros- ber 1177. Young ladies have entered the pective "beginning of good," which for untergraduate course and a lady stood many beautiful, intelligent and refined second in the competition for a classical

# THE FRESHEST GLEANINGS.

-The Winnipeg volunteers commence rill this week. -Victoria, B.C., young men are olunteering for artillery service. -A Rifle Association has been formed in the 15th Battalion, at Belleville. -The True, Blues, now number 31 odges, with a membership of 15,000. -Over 300,000 persons, paying t

franc entrance, visited the Paris exhibition during the third week. -Mr. F. W. Glen, of Oshawa, will probably be the Reform candidate in opposition to Hon. T. N. Gibbs. -At Cleveland, O., three men, engag-

ed in cleaning a privy vault, were

overcome by the foul gas and sufficated. -It is predicted that during the present season the game of base ball will reach its zenith and begin to descend. -Tuere will be a falling off in the Ottawa city assessment this year of some \$750,000. The members of the Civil Service have been assessed as usual. -A volunteer review in Toronto, during Exhibition week, is talked of on an equal scale with that which took place in

-Among the passengers for England by the Nova Scotian were Lady Haley. widow of the late General, Lady Cooper Key and Sandford. -The Reformers of West Elgin are

arranging for a big demonstration in June. Mr. Mackenzie is to attend. -A soldier deliberately destroyed a \$100 plate glass window in Halifax, and he wasn't drunk but actuated by pure - A private farmer of the Queen's Own,

who was injured at the review in Moutreal, will completely lose the sight of left eye, and the other may be affected. - 'His grave kept Green,' is the title of a new song, which might he appro-2. Donors of \$100, \$200, \$300 and printely sung by Conservatives when treating of the Pacific Scandal and S.r.

> -Sir John declared at Baantford that the demonstration there 'had raised him in his own estimation.' So it seems even his own estimate of himself has not been as high as it might have been -A Halifar girl, ten years old, has

been twice detected in picking pockets on the streets. Her mother has done everything to break her off the habit; but the child cannot resist the temptation. -The rumoured shooting of Prince

Frederick William of Prussia arose from a few German Socialists attempting to prevent German workmen, resident in London, from presenting a loyal address to the Crown Prince at the German Em

tireat Fire at Aylmer.

BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN BURN-On Tuesday morning Lauzen's general

ahop; Mr. Allen's Dwelling; office of MeLeod & Wright; Mr. G. distyn's tailor
shop; Moses Helt's stables and barns;
dwelling of T. Vitzeignmont; office of Medwelling of T. Vitzeignmont; office and barns; -Count Beailevski, the richest man in shop; Moses Holt's stables and barns; Russia, died at St. Petersburg May & at / dwelling of T. Fitzsimmons; stables and the age of 92. He was the father of the sabsds of Riley's Hotel; Mr. Driscoll's Princess Souvered, who was victimized residence; Raymond & Burk's dwelling by a New York black-mailer some months | house and stables, Mr. Dumonchel's office since. This leaves the Princers one of and residence. The hand engine was in the richest women in in the world. The a very defective condition and could no Count's income was about \$4,000,000 a be made to work until the fire had been

# QUEBEC.

Large Fire at the St. Lawrence Docks - A \$50,000 Conflagra.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Quebec, May 30 .- About half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire ceed now to make a few remarks. In standing, Austria is showing signs of un- out in the deals belonging to Mr. Peter my first letter I referred to the pecuniary easiness. If the reports to hand are McLaren, of Perth, Ont., lying upon a advantages that the city derives from the true it would seem that she is determined wharf at Point Levi. The origin of the presence of the Collego, and also to the to consult her own interests before all fire is unknown; supposed to have been namely, the "opportunity for superior emergency that may arise. In conse- passing. By the time the engines arrived education and College training at home quence of Count Andrassy's declaration upon the ground the fire covered a large which it affords." I would place, second- on the preceeding day that complications area of timber, and several piles of planks ly, the elevating influence which the might result from the proceedings of were fiercely burning. The further manners of the city. People may affect so buoyant. While no doubt is felt that vented by the action of a large number of to deny the renning influence of educa- Congress will meet, Austria's attitude is | employees, who threw into the river creating considerable uneasiness at St. several piles of deals. Other men in Petersburg, her military preparations boats and upon the booms were busily are superior to uneducated ones in every being considered the light of a threatening engaged in separating the large mass of The semi-official papers of Vienna are the top of the water. But for ther exerthe same proportion elevated and refined. also sarcastic upon the phase the situa- tions the immense stock of timber lying The best method of securing this state of tion has assumed. Count Andrassy yes- in the adjacent booms would probably affairs in Kingston is to retain amongst terday recapitulated to the Delegations have communicated the fire to the neighus the College we possess, only greatly the points affecting Austrian interests. boring wharves. As nearly as can be Base Balls and Bats, strengthened and enlarged so that its He declared respecting Bulgaria that the ascertained the value of the deals destaff of educated and enlightened profes- establishment of a State looking towards stroyed is from \$30,000 to \$35,000. There Rubber Balls, all kinds, and progressive young men from every one thing, but the creation of a State wharf is insured for \$4,000. The total Ladies' and Gent's Satchels, which might oppress other nationalists, Hon Freuer Joly, as Quebec Minister

Large Assortment at only 10 cts

A Big Fallure.

The following appear in the list of creditors of the Hon. Jas. Skead, Ottawa, Merchants B-nk......\$208.960 08 Ousbec Bank ..... 171,715 40 Ontario Bank ..... National Bank ...... 82,987 25 Union Bank..... A . Fleck ...... Mitchell Str. Con Montreal .. Ontario Government..... 15,435 99 Dominion Government ... ..

Total indebtedness.......\$622.588 69 The Quebec and the Merchauts' Banks hold security, the Quebec Bank on timber limits; and the Merchants' Bank hold mortgage on the mill, not included in the above schedule of mortgage debts and other accurity. In becoming an insolvent Mr. Skead will lose his Senator-

REMINDERS.

THURSDAY. Penne Meeting in City Hall at \$ p m.

TENDERS for Drain Work for the Corpora MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, May 30. Flour - receipts 1100 bbls ; market inactive

superior extra 5.40 to 5,50; extra 5.70 to 5,80 fancy 4 85 to 4,9°; spring extra 4,t5 to 4,70 31,198 bush ; meal 125 bbis. CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 30, 1:80 p.m. Wheat, 97 1 8 for June; 94 for July; corn 35 Brunswick Note,

to 35 | 4 for May : 35 |-8 for June : 35 3 4 to 7-8 for July; oats, 230 bid for May; 23 1 8 for June; 23 3 8 for July; Pork, 8,52 1-2 for June

## In Kingston, on the 29th inst., Mr. Patrick

Daly, aged 42 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Rideau Street, at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon to St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited In Kingston, on May 29th, Walter B., son of

Mr. Andrew Waldie, aged 7 years. The funeral will take place from his father's residence, Johnson Street, on Friday morning at helf past ten o clock. Friends and acquain tances are respectfully invited to attend. At Naval Cottages, Point Frederick, King-ston, on May 30th, Louisa, eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Lankam, aged 14 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, Cottages, to-morrow (Friday) at 3:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintenances are respectfully invited to attend.

# BOARD.

A YOUNG ENGLISH LADY wishes to give A English German and Music Lessons in return for Board. Highest references Address S.B," care of WHIG OFFICE, Kingston. Gospel Meeting in the Park

# Caution.

THE undersigned begs to caution the public L against a man who is soliciting orders throughout the city for Shirts, representing G. E. ASHLEY. May 30, 1878.

White Fish. Sea Salmon,

Haddock and Halibut,

THE AQUARIUM.

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST.

MAUD AND PIERREPONT,

Gananoque and Cape Vincent.

# STEAMER for Cape Vincent will leave at 2:00 p.m., returning at 8 p.m.

Steamer for Gananoque will leave at 3:45 p.m., returning at 9 p.m. Fare for either Excursion-25 cents.

You Pay your Money and take your Choice

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed Tender of Georgian Bay Branch,

will be received up to noon of Saturday, the

Georgian Bay Branch.

29th day of June pert. The line will extend from Station O of loca tion of 1877, on the western side of South Riv er, near Nipissingan Post office to the nead of navigation of French River, about 5 miles east of Captin's Bay, and will be in length about 50

No Tender will be entertained unless on the

printed forms and unless the printed cond tions are complied with. By order, F. BRAUN.

Department of I'uhlio Works,

Ottawa, 28th M.y, 1878.

# Just Received at F. X. Cousineau & Co's.

One Case Black Grenadines from 10 cents to 50 cents. One Case Linen Costumes - Newest Design-from \$1.75 to \$6. One Case Black French Cashmeres at 40c, 50c, 75c, 90c and 81 One Case White Striped Muslins at 8 cents, Wampoon and Turkish Cloths for Suits.

AT HENDERSON'S.

VERY CHEAP.

SHEET MUSIC.

each Piece. Full Music Size,

FURTHER SUPPLY THIS EVENING.

HENDERSON'S

The Lakeside Cook Buok

ONLY 10 CENTS,

Contains over One Thousand

Receipts.

AT HENDERSON'S

Specially Cheap Note Paper

Henderson's Bookstore.

SEE, FIVE QUIRE PACKETS OF

IN GREAT VARIETY.

**Everything from the Cheapest** 

to the Best.

BRAIDED LINES in Linen, Cotton and Silk

Also, Chapman's TROLLING BAITS

in Stock,

CHEAP

M. Kirkpatrick's Fancy Store,

PRINCESS STREET.

Y. M. C. A.

NEXT SUNDAY,

AT 4:15 PM.

Regular Business Meeting

A PUBLIC MEETING

will be held in the

CITY HALL

On Thursday, 30th Inst.,

To consider the claims and necessities of the

Queen's University and to take such proceed

ings as may be deemed expedient under the

ADDRESSES will be delivered by the Very

Rev. Principal Grant and other prominen

Chair will be taken by His Worship the

A GREAT SUCCESS

Colored Kids at 35 Cents,

New Black do at Sec.

New Colors, S Buttons of Ste.

Miso, the Finest, Chespest, and most complete stock of

Roslery and Frillings, P

Also, 12 dozen of Ladies' Pure

HENRY LOWNBER,

IN THIS CITY.

8 ilk Hardkerebicis, at 15c.

DOG LOST.

Boarders.

Proposals will be received in two forms (A and ON SATURDAY, the 25th inst., A SMALL

May 27, 1878.

Parasols selling below cost.

ayor, at 8 o clock, precisely.

All are invited.

S. RANTON,

NEXT MONDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock.

May 30, 1878.

May 30, 1878.

Ordinary Cream Laid

Wove Note, &c.,

Envelopes to Match.

Albany Note.

New Colored American Frillings. White Frillings 20 cents per dozen. Twenty-Five Dozen Ladies' Zanilla Umbrellas from 25 cents Ladies will please call and examine the above Goods.

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.,

### Orange Hall Emildings. TO LET.

HE SHOP AND DWELLING HOUSE

### R. M. ROSE Kingston, May 2.

TO LET. TWO NEW RESIDENCES on Princess A Street, containing eight rooms each; fold ing doors and grates on first floor; hard and soft water pumps in kitchen; wood shed and stable in ward. Apply to the owner, MR. W.

### D. GRAVES, corner Princess and Barrie Ste. May 6, 1878.

TO LET. A TWO STORY STONE DWELLING-containing nine rooms, situated on the corner of Clergy and William Streets. Posses

### GEORGE MOOERS, Head Colborne Street

Store and Dwelling To Let. THE new three story Brick Store and Dwelling on corner of Wellington and Queen Streets. Possession given on first of June .

HENRY CUNNINGHAM

# FOR SALE OR TO RENT

HENDERSON'S A FINE CUT STONE RESIDENCE ON Sydenham Street, near Princess, opposite Tandy Bros', Marble Works Apply next door or at the Wemple House. Terms mcderate. Macaria' for 30 Cents. MIGRATIC IN AN PRINCE

sion May lst. Apply to

# TO REST.

A HOUSE AND THREE ACRES OF AN ORCHARD, in good condition and well bearing truit, situated about five miles from Aingston. For terms apply to the owner,

WM. DAVID. The Cheap Broker, Princess St., Kingston

### For Sale, T OT 868, on Alfred Street, under cultiva Lion; well fenced and manared. For par

ticulars apply to A. SIMMONS. May 21st. No. 39, King Street, West.

### "THE LIGHT PLUME," on Princess Street. Villiamsville, Kingston. For particulars en quire at the BRITISH WHIG OFFICE. Kingston, March 15, . 8

FOR SALE,

DLEASANTLY SITUATED COTTAGE in

L Barriefield, containing eight rooms and

For Sale,

cellar. May be examined on application to F. J. GEORGE. Barriefield, May 8, 1878. FOR SALE.

### A NEW HOUSE, near All Saint's Church Division Street, with half an Acre of good ground attached, well fencer , two good wells and an Orchard. Apply on the premises to

FOR SALE, STEAM BARGE HERALD, capacity 8000 bushels, rebuilt 1874 at a cost of seven thousand dollars. Engine and Boiler in good

### F. J. GEORGE, Fishing Tackle

condition, will be sold cheap. Apply to

ENGINE AND BOILER FOR SALE. A SMALL ENGINE of two horse power, A with four horse vertical Boiler-good as new. For sale cheap for cash. Apply to D. McEWEN & SON.

# FOR SALE

GOOD BUSH FARM, containing about A one hundred and twenty acres. There is a new Frame Dwelling thereon. For terms

### WILLIAM DAVID. The Cheap Broker, Princess St , Kingston

FOR SALE, FOR SALE-THE NEW HOUSE ON UNION STREET, opposite St. James Church, now approaching completion Will be one of the most convenient in the city, and furnished in the most modern style; open grates with mantel; also folding door, and water and gas. Apply to JOHN CUNNINGHAM

### April 9th, 1878. FOR SALE.

O N-the Southwest quarter of Lot 24, in the 5th Concession of the Township of Kingston, containing 50 Acres of good cultivated Land. Thereon are two Dwelling Houses, (occupied) four Wells of water, and 4 Acres of an Orchard, in good condition, with fruit. I here is one new Barn, lately built size 40x48, the best in the Township. This valuable Pr perty is situated near the Perth Road, five miles from Kingston. The property can be purchas ed by paying one third lown. For further particulars as to terms or otherwise apply to the

## WM DAVID, Cheap Broker, Princess Street, Kingston

FOR SALE: Three Residences and Lots. WILL BE SCLD on reasonable terms, the tween Earl and Johnson Streets, owned by the Subscriber. The houses are of fine appearance, one rents for \$120 per year, and has nine rooms. besides closets pantry and cellar. The others

rent for \$96each and have six rooms, besides the closets, pantries and cellars There is a Ciatern in each house, and hard and soft water pumps in kitchen. Good Sheda and plarked yards. Small Garden to each house. No more comfortable residences in Kingston. Further particulars on application to

# WM. SNOWDEN, will sell the Buildings singly or together

### TO ALL PEOPLE WANTING KEYS for Locks can be supplied by leaving their orders with WM. DAVID, the Chesp Broker He has hundreds of Keys on hand. WM. DAVID, Broker, and dealer in New and Second Hand Goods of every description,

Opposite Mrs. Burgess' Fascy Foods Store, Princess Street, Kingston. 87 CHEAP JOHN Auction Sale of Real Estate. THE Subscriber will sell at his Rooms, Brock Street, ON SATURDAY, JUNE

### 1st, at twelve o'clock, noon, The Lot and Two Houses on King Street,

Adjoining the Merchants' Bank. For further particulars apply to Mrs. John. Boyd, Brock Street, or to A. C. McMahon, Barrie Street. J. E. HUTCHESON



PHYSIOGNOSCOSPOCHRIPHACS A MEETING of the above Society to make arrangements for Dominion Day, will be held at the Council Chamber, on FRIDAY, 31st inct., at 7:30 p.m. By order.

VACANCY for three or four gentlemen Bearders, with or without rooms, at Mas McDONALD'S, Princess Street, pext door to ASHLEY'S CHEAP SALE of Shirts Still continues.