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the Vegetine, the Cancer came out almost CARRIE DEFOREST. I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. DeForrest, and consider her one of our very best women. DR. H. S. FLOWERS.

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months from the time I commenced the use of

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THOUGHTS OF SPRING

and its effects are often, after the rigours of a Canadian winter anything but pleasant, from the fact of so many people going to their daily avocations without zest or spirit, but like the veriest slave driven by the thong of necessity. It is because the machinery, so to speak, of the human body has become clogged, after being in Hamilton, attending the General As stuffed with carbon, bearing fats necessary to withstand a winter in a climate like Canada In the spring, the individual suffers from HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, IRRITABILITY of the NERVOUS SYSTEM BILIOUSNESS, DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, LASSITUDE, &c. The need not be, for PHOSFOZONE, the great pervine tonic. will remove the primary cause, tone the ayatem, and remove all impurities from the blood

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them ready for the Fall. Kid tiloves Cleaned and Dyed on the shor-test notice, acknowledged to be better done than any one else can do them.

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few hours if required. Please make a note of

OSBORN. The ONLY Practical Byer in this City. Eptown Ofice-Three doors above Parkhill's, Council was in session, when Mr. P.

Down town Office and Steam Dye Works,



Grand Musical Tournament

AT MONTREAL.

magistrate this morning, charged with a violation of the by-laws in selling fresh BOYAL MAIL LINE OF STEAMERS meat outside the market shambles. The L Kingston by the Steamers leaving on the 18th, 19th and 20th instant, to Montreal and back for \$5, good to 25th instant, to return either by Grand Trunk Railway or by the Steamers. istrate not wishing to inflict panishmens until the Council (which meets this even ing) had another opportunity of amond-

WIND WAFTS.

ons use of such articles of diet that a const

ution 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 Bervice Gazette.— Sold only in Packets labelled, "James Errs & Co., Hommopathic Chemists. London."

CITY AND VICINITY

hall is being nicely decorated for the en-

EDUCATION SOCIETY .- On the second

of July, the annual meeting of the

Educational Society will be held here.

PROBABILITIES .- Moderate to free

winds and fair weather. Upper St. Law-

rence, moderate to fresh westerly to

northwesterly winds and fair weather

Lower, fair to cloudy weather with rain

ELECTION MEETINGS. - The Hon. R. J.

Cartwright will address the electors of

at 7:30, in the Town Hall, and on Thurs-

GOOD BARLEY .- The best specimen of

barley that we have seen this year was

grown on the farm of Mr. C. Gordon.

Township of Kingston. It measures four

feet and six inches, and looks healthy

CHARGE FOR EVERYTHING. - There is a

noticeable difference between the celebra-

CATABAQUI l'ICNIC -Ou Wednesday

next, Christ Church picnic, (Cataraqui)

will take place. Addresses will be made

at it by Mr. Kirkpatrick, M.P., and

other. The programme will also include

straw-berries and cream, and other de-

HYBRIDS. - There are vast numbers of

fish in the St. Lawrence this season,

which are called shad, but they are not.

It is said they nell; have no name

They are hybrids, from the spawn of shad

BUTTERICK. - The Delineator, issued by

Messrs. E. Butterick & Co., is about the

most fashionable book for ladies publish-

ed. It gives the fullest information on

all points points, and supplies illustrations

of all the novelties of the season. The

July number of this Magazine is up to

CRESSE REPORT. - The Canadian Dairy-

man's Association, of Western Ontario.

has had its annual report issued, contain-

ing the transactions and addresses of the

Annual Convention, held in Ingersoll on

the 18th, 14th and 15th of February

To the manufacturer of cheese, wherever

located, the report must prove very inte-

Unsolven. - The singular case of the

senalt of the house on King street with

stones, was continued yesterday morning,

making the matter even more snnoying

than ever. The police have been atten-

tive and persevering, but they have not

succeeded in getting the least trace of the

persons whose rascality has taken such a

THE TURN OUT. - The 14th P. W. O

Rifles made a good turn out yesterday on

Paul's Church, where Rev. Mr. Carey

preached to them a special sermon. The

companies were well filled and offi-

cered, and their appearance was such as

to merit the compliments of those who

THE CHURCHES. - In the absence

Rev. Mr. Galbraith, his place in the

Methodist Church pulpits was supplied

by Rev. James Brock; Rev. Mr. Steel

preached in St. Andrew's, and Rev.

Prof. Mowat in the Brock street Church.

Rev. Messrs. Smith and Wilson being

VISITING. - On Saturday evening Mr.

Adait, of the Watertown Times, arrived

in the city. Yesterday he paid a visit to

the house on King street which has been

recently bombarded with stones. This

morning he left for home, and now we

may expect to see an interesting solution

of the whole affair, especially since it is

said the wreck is facilitated by an instru-

THE CONCERT .- On Saturday after-

noon the band of "A" Battery had its

entertainment in the Drill Shed, and

fair audience was in attendance, who, by

their manner and expression, manifested

The music was charming, the gymnastic

exercises eleverly performed, and the

A Modest Chairman -- Quite a little

scene occurred last week while the County

Dawson was called to the chair. He ha-

situted and feit inclined to decline presid

of the Whole, but once he did assume

the chair he ruled with a firmness and

suavity which were admired as much as

THE BUTCHERS.-A number of

cases were not proceeded with, the mag-

ing the ordnance. The Council should

they were appreciated.

Agent. | certainly act in some direction.

ing over the Council while in Committee

the entertainment was a success.

the satisfaction which they experienced.

ment of Watertown manufacture.

the occasion of their attendance at St

experiments by Seth Green.

the usual standard.

definite shape.

ments are open to all.

be read by prominent Educationalists.

Brothers' School.

Errs' Cocoa. - Grateful and Compositing - By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of dignetion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy do-tors' bills. It is by the judicions was a few terms of the control of th -Strawberries are becoming plentiful -Watertown is agitated over the King--The County Council has adjourned

intil November next. -Who fires the stones at Folger's nouse? That's what we want to know. -Creighton rambles to Jones' Falls on Wednesday. That's a romantic locality. -A large number of persons arrived here to-day on the excursion from Belle-

The Daily British Whig. -The Montreal Conference of the C.M. Church will meet at Brockville on MONDAY EV'NG JUNE 17, 1878. Wednesday.

- Islen, of Cape Vincent, lost a cow some time since, and the other day found GOLD in New York at 3 o'clock 100} - The Council will hold forth this even THE SCHOOL EXHIBITION. - The city

ng. The session does not promise to be very interesting one. tertainment which will take place to--Kingston has not had an excitement morrow evening-that of the Christian for some time until now. The present is

a good time to study the stone-age. Church in Tranton are to have an excursion to Kingston on Thursday next, 20th

A number of very important papers will -The late frosty weather has seriously injured the hay crop. The folder, will, n consequance not be a very plentiful

> -Has any one seen Peter Toland, Esq , lately? The vagrant cows and geese, etc., would indicate that he has -One of the items of the programme

day, the 20th in the School House, at the Mars. -The young men who continually hang around the corner of Johnson and Wellington streets, haunting the foot steps of certain young ladies, are requested to move on. Their adoration is

MARINE.

FRIDAY'S REPORT. Holcomb & Stewart - Arrivals : schrs Hyderbad, from Chicago, 20,000 bush tion of Dominion Day in Belleville and 600 bush corn and three barges light. two named places there is a charge for

17,000 bush do. M. T. Co .- The reported arrivals are bush of wheat; Rapid, Brighton, 1,000 bush wheat; Arabia, Chicago, 20,000 bush corn; prop Cubs, Toronto, 21,972 bush

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME. M. T. Co. - The tug Bronson arrived from Montreal with three barges, light, and left with the following : Duluth, and milt of herring, and are the results | 15,190 bush of wheat; Lancaster, 10,921 bushels of corn and 130 tons of phosphate; Lorne, 11,500 bush of corn, 84 tons of phosphate and 1,000 bush peas; Advance, 13,770 bush corn; Dauntless, 11.930 bush of corn; -----, 25,000 bush of wheat, and schooner Fellowcraft, with oak timber for Quebec.

Chicago Forwarding Company .- The tug Frank Perew arrived with three barges light, and left with two laden as follows : Nebraska, 22,713 bush corn; Kansas, 6.511 bush corn and 14,061

Holcomb & Stewart-Arrivals : Prop Armenia, 18,100 bush wheat from Chicago; schrs Camanche, do, do, do; A. Falconer, Kincardine, 12,560 bushels of wheat. Departures-barge Swan, 23,000 bushels of corn; Annie, 12,600 bush of

Garden Island-Arrivals :- schooners St. Lawrence, Toledo, timber; Angle Lily Hamilton, Marquette, pine timber. Departures-schr St. Lawrence to To-

Garden Island - Arrivals to-day : schrs R Gaskin, Pentwater, timber; London, Toledo, timber. Departures schrs Ang'o Saxon, Toledo, light; Florida, Bay City, do; Lily Hamilton, Sault Ste. Maria, light; brig Henry Roney, Toledo,

MILITARY COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS .-The half-yearly examination of competitors for admission into the Royal Military College at Kingston will commence in the duct in camp and elsewhere, that they different districts on Tuesday next, the were worthy of the trust 18th inst. Eighteen young gentlemen have fyled their applications in the office of the Adjutant-General-fourteen from Outario, oue from Quebec, one from Nova Scotia and one from Prince Edward admitted from each military district is avert the day when the opportunity of two per annum, but if any district fails showing their valour in this way presents to supply that number the deficiency itself; but should it be willed otherwise may be made good by admissions from | they should be prepared for any emergenother districts. There are now forty-four by which may arise. Peace prevailed in

THE ALEXANDRIA SEIZED .- From the dience, brotherly and kindly feeling have Brockville Recorder we learn that the made the main strength of the English arside wheel steamer Alexandria was seized my. It must be so with the Canadian there on Friday afternmoon ou the receipt volunteers. He referred to the state. of a telegram from the Customs authori- ment that some joined the army to play ties at Prescott. It appears that the the soldier, but the military man should Captain had left Ogdensburgh during the have a higher aim, and that aim should forernoon, and upon calling at Prescott | be devotion to country-patriotism. Our handed in his report to a man named country to-day, bless God, was at peace Buckley, who, it seems, had no authority with the world; but as he had previously to take it. The Customs authorities ac said, they should be prepared at any cordingly telegraphed to Brockville, time to enforce the laws of the Empire of and upon the arrival of the boat at the which they formed a part. If they posdock she was seized by officer Simpson. A sessed a spirit of independence and exerbond for \$400 was given and she was al- cised it they would command respect lowed to depart. We understand this is from others. War had no attractions, the third time she has met with the same | but at the same time they could not fortreatment, once below Ordensburgh, once at Prescott and the last time on Friday.

HTMNOLOGY .-- The use of hymns in | Eeastern Continent, he prayed that the the Presbyterian Churches was debated ie the General Assembly on Saturday, threatened universal European struggle, Rev. Mr. Wilson spoke against over and that He would bless the endeavors tures introduced regarding them, and of those who were interesting themcongregations, as at present, to use their

butchers were summoued before the police own discretion in the premises. ALL PREACHING. - All the Kingston clergy attending the General Assembly preached in Hamilton yesterday-Dr. so that at death, whether they fall in de-Grant in St. Paul's and Knox Churches, fence of their Queen and country or Rev. T. G. Smith in the Centenary Church and Rev. 4. Wilson in Zjon

MILITARY SERVICE.

Yesterday morning the 14th P. W. O. Rifles paraded at the Drill Shed, and from thence marched to St. Paul's Church, the service of which was made appropriate for the occasion. Rev. W. B. Carey Chaplain of the Battalion, officiated After the usual preliminaries, singing reading of lesson and epistle, and prayer, the rev. gentleman ascended the pul pit and preached from Corinthians xvi

SERMON TO THE 14TH P.W.O. RIFLES

and 13 : "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith quit you like men, be strong." The preacher commenced by reminding them that they were all soldiers, that the world was their battle field, they belonging to one great army, being and marshalled under one captain, and warred, not with one another, but against the evils and temptations which beset all mankind. He pointed out how that every true Christian would not only protect himself against the evils which affected -The ladies of the Presbyterian himself, but look to the welfare of others; they should in reality be each other's keepers. Nor, in this battle of life was it oyal for a man to fire one shot and then retire, and say that his work was done; but he should scale the fortresses and fight until the end, or at least until the Captain chose to call him from the ranks. The christian warfare ends only at death. In it there is no such word as "truce"—no such command as "retire" 'forward" was the only order known. Each should be possessed the spirit of the Spartan mother so manifor the Musical Jubilee in Montreal on fest in the parting words to her warrior Amherst Island on Wednesday, the 19th, the 21st is a monster procession of all the bands, judges, &c., from the Champ de son. The Christian warfare requires greater courage than to stand before the cannon's mouth—it is a warfare against an unseen foe, a warfare against their own evil propensities, and the one who conquers the latter wins a far more illustrious victory than was ever gained by the greatest of generals. It required courage indeed to be a successful Christian soldier, having the world outside to contend against, sin within, and the devil using both for the object of destroying the immortal soul. Was it not pertinent to ask 23,000 bush of corn, and the latter with watching out, following faithfully the that purpose. lead of the Captain of their salvation

Brockville, and Kingston. In the first | corn; Belle Mitchell, from Chicago, 18,- on which side they stood ! Were they on the side of God? Were they ready to everything, while in this city the amuse- The departures were : barges Jet and resist the common enemy? Were they Rapid for Montreal, the former with prepared, as part of the Lord's army, Or were they taking it easy, asleep on schooner James Wade, Chicago, 18,644 sentry while the enemy was ready to pounce upon them? He noted the fact that many thought bravery the very opportunity site to what it is. These thought wheat; schr Dundee, Chicago, 15,219 brave to dare to sin, to profane and curse the holy name of God, the sweet name of Jesus, and in such a manner as to make angels stand amazed and devils almost tremble! Some thought it brave to laugh and scoff at religious things and jeer at by a true wakening to national life. To bravery? "No," he felt sure would be the answer, with one voice and one ac dier of the king of Kings as well as be a soldier of the Queen. Some of the noblest Christians that ever lived

what is holy and beautiful. Was this this growth of healthy, energetic patriot-He continued that there was nothing inconsistent in being a sol- the best qualities of the people by appealhad been soldiers. They did not consider succeeded beyond all expectation. It is themselves unworthy of the Saviour, and impossible to denyithat the Dominion has the Saviour did not think himself unworthy of them, nor did they compromise themselves in dying on the battle field, He pointed to what was being done in England by way of educating the soldiers in religious things, and rightly so, since the soldier of to-day has to be an example of the first offerings of Canadians loyalty, to others in many cases. To be a soldier the first points of Canadians patriotism. does not mean to be an immoral or profane man, but he can in conduct and conversation live in keeping with the terms of God's holy word. To be a soldier The danger of England being drawn into means to be a respectable man, and to reflect credit upon himself and the Saxon, do, do; Henry Roney, do, do; Queen, in whose service he is. He adopts Florida, Duncan City, do; steamer Hiram, a particular garb and wears it continual- the Imperial Government, and the spirit Dickinson's Landing, six barges; schr ly, [and from the moment he dons it which prompted them may rise to a still The eldest Renovating & Dyeing until he doffs it forever! he is subject to much remark and observation. the 14th P.W.O. Rifles, who had given honor of England sustains the Imperial him an opportunity of addressing them. and who had honoured him by electing him their Chaplain, he urged that they should strive to be christian soldiers, aiming to be good and noble and manly. Although their service was not required when the enemy threatened Canada at Ridgeway and Pigeon Hill, they showed by the readiness with which they flew to

arms, by their discipline and good conposed in them. Had it been cessary the men of the 14th P.W.O. Rifles would have given such a report as would have cast no discredit on themselves or on the royal lady whose name sland. The number authoritized to be they bore. He prayed that God might the Dominion at present, tut in times of peace they should prepare for war. Obe-

get that peace could sometimes only be attained through a bloody fight. While the war-cloud hung over the Almighty would be pleased so avert a

personal evil over ain and over Satan.

temperate and sober, pursuing a life of obtain its fullest effects. Anybody can take it! Prepared by J. H. Robinson. St. John, N. B.; and for sale by druggists generally. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00, purity and holiness. He preyed that

LAST EVENING'S SERVICE -A LITTLE UIS

ferred to the Church being closed for the sext six Sundays for repasts and alteraions. He preached his sermon from the txet: Duet. xxr, 26 and 27 verses, incul cating the necessity of building Churches, repairing, and keeping them in thorough repair and making them beautiful and worthy of the object for which they are intended-the worship of the Almighty. At the close of his discourse he made special reference to the history of St. Paul's Church. It was built 33 years ago, in 1845, as a monument to the Cartwright Bros., the Hon. J.S. and Rev. Robert Cartwright. The first incumbent, appointed in 1848, was the Rev. Mr. Greig, whose zeal and thorough devotion to the Master's work Mr. Carey paid a just tribute, stating that the handsome window which adorned their Chancel would ever be a monument to the high esteem in which he was held. In 1854 the present Chancel was built, and rebuilt in 1855, at an additional cost of some \$7,000 or \$8,000. Since then various repairs and improvements had been made; among other things the erection of the gallery at the west of the church, the whole involving an outlay of about \$1,000. They now propose to repair the edifice thoroughly outside, to put in a handsome ceiling and make other improvements at a total cost of about \$1,800. In addition to this furnishings had been condemned at a yestry meeting, and he asked them to contribute the several articles needed - an altar cloth, chancel carpet, rail and chairas these would not be purchased out of the funds raised, but would be presented as offerings to the Church. Mr. Careyshewed that this work was undertaken by the vestry in the most unanimous man ner, said urged the congregation to stand by him, by the Church Wardens and by their Building Committee, and give them every support, both moral and material, which lay in their power. He also asked Dancing and Concert Programmes. them to invoke God's blessing on the work, to do all to God's glory, and ask Him to accept the work of their hands as such. Next Sunday divine service will be held at the usual hours in the school hours, which is now being titted up for

Canada and the Empire. LONDON, June 12 .- A Times' editorial discussing Earl Dufferin's speech at Montreal, says:

Earl Dufferiu's vice-regal career has been singularly brilliant throughout, drawing to a close amid events of historic importance. There is no manner of doubt that the speech reflects the feeling of the Canadian people, that the enthusiasm with which it is filled has been let loose ism Earl Dufferin's vice-royalty has largely | IS SECURED. contributed Never before have the American colonies been ruled by a statesman who so well knew how to call forth ing to noble sentiments and lofty aspirations. Earl Dufferin's task, to develop a seif-reliant spirit becoming a young nation with loyalty to its mother country, has 1812 recently given a signal proof of its advance in national dignity and strength. while it has placed on record by deeds and which the most powerful sovereigns might be proud to command, troops constituted Their presence and the popular enthusiasm it evoked is evidence of the intensity with which Canadians cherish the needed ties binding them to the Mother Country. a European war called out all their latent regard for the Mother Country. No doubt the disinterested character of the offers of aid trom the colonists impressed displayed constitutes a large reserve of Imperial power. This solictude for the policy, and visible asserts the dignity and power of the Empire. This uprising is also most valuable, practically, as securing the safety of the colonies themselves .-

POGANUC PEOPLE. - The recent issue of this work, by the Belford Bres., should he attended by success. The book is written in Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's most charming style, and every page cor. tains points of interest which link one chapter to another, furnishing a narrative which, once begun, must be finished. The stories of Mrs. Stowe are very popular with a large class of people. It must be said of them that they are always attractive, that they abound in considerable humour, that their composition is simple yet graceful and complete, while the effect is elevating if it is anything. Woods has copies of Puganuc People for sale, but he will not have them long. ALL THE DIFFERENCE .- Now that MI

Blake has declared that if the people of South Bruce decide to elect him to be be their representative in Parliament he will not take any active steps to hinder them from doing so, the Conservative ournals do not think nearly so much of him as they did a week ago. In fact Mr. Blake is never popular with the Conservatives except when they think he is out of their way .- Hamilton Times.

THE POINT. - The Joly Ministry was found right side up again yesterday - being sustained by a vote of 33 to 32. The Conservatives have not yet had more than a minority of the members of the Legic'sture with them, yet they coolly demand that the thirty three shall submit to the domination of thirty two. - Hamil-

AN EMINENT PRYSICIAN of large experience who has made Pulmonary Consumption a specialty, says that 'although in the worst and most rapid forms of the disease we have still to confess that medicine is almost powerless, yet in those less overwhelming and in those more chronic, which happily constitute the far greater number of cases, we have been able to adduce many proofs that much may be done to mitigte, to prevent, to retard, are, and even to arrest and cure, this most Rev. Principal Grant, recognizing the selves to secure that object. He praydifferences of opinion which exist, urged ed that God would pour upon them (the can take it? Robinson's Phosphorized Emul-14th) the riches of His grace, and that gion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Lime contains all the virtues of Cod Lives Oil in a form and combination most desirable to they may be loyal, patient and faithful,

> they gain the victory, the victory over THE LAST CHANCE. Remember that this is the last week of otherwise, they may be entitled to the Ashley's Cheap Sale of SHIRTS Collars and Ouffe, Ties and Under rewards of the righteons throughout clothing, &c., &c., at ASHLEYS

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