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MR H. R STEVENS :-Dear bir. - I have been a great sufferer from dropsy. I was confined to my house more than a year. No months of the time I was entire ly helpiess. I was obliged to have two men help me in and out of bed. I was swollen 19 inches larger than my natural size around my watst. I suffered all a man could and live I tried all remedies for Dropsy. I had three different doctors. My friends all expected I would die many nights I was expected to die before morning. At last Vegetine was sent me by a triend I never shall forget the first dose. I could realize its good effects from day to day . I was getting better After I had taken some 5 or 6 buttles I could sleep quite well nights. I began to gain now quite last Attentaking some 10 bottles, I could walk from one part of my room to the other. My appetite was good, the dro ey at this ly be the last day that E is on a Phono time disappouted I kept taking the Vegetine notif I regained my usual health. I heard of a great many cures by using Vegetise after 1 got out and was able to attend to my work I am a carpetter and builder. I will also say it has cured an aunt of my wife s of Neuralgia. who bad suffered for more than 20 years. She says she has not had any neuraly a for eight months. I have given it to one of my shild ren for Canter Huner. I have no doubt in

I will recommend it to the world. My father a 80 years old, and be says there is nothing like it to give strongth and life to an aged person. I cannot be too thankful for the u-e Very gratefully yours, JOHN 8 NOTTAGE. ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD -If VACE TIME will relieve pain . cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different paysicians, many remedies and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof. if you are a sufferer, you can be cared ! Why is this nied; eine performing such great cures ! It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purcher. The great source of discuss originates in the blood; and no medican that does not act directly upon it to parify and renovate, has

my mind it will core any humor; it is a great

cleanser of the blood; it is safe to give a child.

#### I Owe my Health to Your Valuable VEGETINE.

any just claim upon public attention.

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been named Phosphotour, is fast gaining favor with the Profession No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change produced by this invaluable medicine, and, as the above extract shows, it is being extensive

ly used by both Physicians and private families "PHOSFOZ)NE" can be had from every Chemist and Druggist throughout the Do rainton Price, \$1 per Buttle

### To Paris and Back for \$220.

Steamer, Railways, and Hotels.

Mesers. Cook, Son, & Jankins, the well-known Tour-ist agents of London and New York, have chartered the celebrated steamer City of Chester, of the In-man See, to leave New York on THURSDAY, August Let, for Liverpool. They will send a special party of bulles and gentlemes under charge of one of their con-ductors to London, Srighton, Dieppe, Paris and back for \$220 FROM TORONTO back to TORONTO, or The sum will include first-class railway tickets by New York Central H.E. to New York and back, saloen passage on City of Chester to Liverpool and back, first-class rallway ticket between Liverpool and Paris,

with ways; six days' hetel accommodation in Paris, with carriages for three days to see the city and Veroffice, and four days and accommodation in Louout and two days between these places. TIME OF ABREAUT ONLY IS DAYS. The ticket will provide facilities for those who wish

to yo to Switzerland or Italy at \$100 and \$200 additional. The steamship portion of the ticket is good to return any time this year. The steamer has good barths for 200 passengers, and only that number will be taken. The best borths will be given to the earliest qualitors. Fifty Dollar deposits required when name

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### WATER

LL PERSONS wanting water should get their Welladrilled while a good chance offers. Any information respecting it will be for ninhed on amplication to W. G. Elliott's B : teber Shop, Brook afreet.

In the hard dry cough of CHRONIC BRON-CHITIS, with no difficult expectoration and lahored breathing, the densulcent properties of Robinson's Phospherised Emulsion of Cod Liver Off, with Lacto Phosphats of lime, man-fests itself in its healing and soothing effect npon the irritated miscous membranes of the Bronchial passages: the cough quickly yields, the breathing is ceased, while nature, thus aided reasserts herself, and where once gaunt Consumption staged the victim in the face new

topes beckon on to life and health. 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. To-day is the last day of the

Phonograph.

OFFERs of houses under J.T.'s adver

tisement should be sent to care of box

hour will be fearfully disappointed

member (Mr. Calvit.) Mr. Anson P. Van-

luven, and Mr. D. J. Walker, and per-

all determined to run for the Local House

it prove true, Mr. Thomas Dawson, late

Reeve of Wolfe Island, Reform candidate

THE PHONOGRAPH. - To day will like-

graph will be on exhibition, hence all who

des re to see it and test its wonderful

qualities will have to make the best use

of the intervening time. So far all who

have seen the instrument have been both

pleased and astonished with its perfor-

mances. The faithfulness with which it

the steamer Maud went down the river

with the excursion under the auspices of

could not be desired, and the trip has been

indulged in by a large number. It is

the intention of the managers of the ex-

cursion to call at Westminster Park, on

Wells Island, put in opposition to the

Thousand Island Park, now so popularly

PARTY TUNES - Let us, in all friendli

ness, advise our young men and youth to

abstain from any more midnight rain.

bling, for the purpose of playing party

tones. What good can come of it? No

the street when he likes, and to play mu-

sic by the hour, and hence we cannot see

at unreasonable times judulging in party

airs. Common sense should suggest

ACCIDENT. - It is stated by the Picton

Guzette that on Tuesday, 2nd inst., a son

Wellbanks, Jr., whilst running

of Mr. John Pierson, and a son of Mr.

their horses around what is known as

Mulligan's corner, South Marysburg, ran

into a buggy containing Mr. Wm. Hyna-

man and wife. Mrs. Hynaman was

struck in the back by the pole of one of

the waggons and was very severely in-

jured, so much so that slight hopes are

OUR POLICE FORCE.-The Belleville

Ontario hears of frequent brawls and rows

on our streets and takes occasion to remark

that they are all the result of the ineffi-

ciency of the police force. Our contem-

porary has no right to think anything of

do so. The WHIe is never afraid to speak

out. Perhaps the Ontario wanted an op-

portunity to compliment Chief McKinnon

a bit. Now that it has stepped over we

PARISH PAPERs. - The use and advan

tage of parish papers is so thoroughly re

cognized that they are being established

by macy clergymen as a means of com-

municating to the members of their con-

gregation matters which cannot very ap

propriately be promulgated from pulpit.

had such a paper connected with it. Now

we see that Belleville has followed suit.

and one of the churches there publishes

BAD TENANTS. - A delapidated house

on the corner of King and Berrack

tenants. The door and windows of the

back are unsecuted, and the premises

rems to afford lodging nightly to a

has been a source of annoyance

the respectable residents of the locality.

called to this nuisance privately, but

without benefit; now we shall see what

BALLOU'S MONTHLY. - The August

number of this magazine, cheap, light,

lighted to read, them in this hot weather

The poetry is unusually good and wil

prove very acceptable to all lovers of de-

lightful rhymes. Published by Thomas

& Talbet.

public intimation will do.

what is called "The Parish Guide.

hope all in Belleville will be satisfied.

intertained for her recovery.

one disputes the right of any one to walk

will likely walk the course.

presence is remarkable.

or ten days.

449, Kingston P.O.

-We hear of a very small base The Naily British Whig. pitcher who holds over a gallon of beer - During three months, 1,941 barrels MONDAY EV'NG, JULY 15, 1878 CITY AND VICINITY

the 2nd of August

every house in town.

winds; partly cloudy weather.

GOLDin New York at 3 o'clock 1004 POLICE. - The court to-day was light

ably at the Orangemen over their defeat

WIND WAF'S.

Nicholas Raymond, drunk, was fined \$2 of young men to camp out from Satur day evening until Monday.

-A correspondent of the Montreal Pos' sails into Mr. Thomas Robinson and the Kingston Orangemen. -A tumbler of ice-water poured down THE INSPECTION. -To-morrrow after-

man's neck will make him feel cool nooon the 14th P.W.Os Rifles will be in day. Try it on the first one you meet. spected at three o'clock in the Drill Shed After which the officers will be "at -Rev. N.R. Willoughby preached his first sermons yesterday in Belleville, where he will be located during the next DISAPPOINTMENT. - And now the fact

dawns upon us that the Hanlan-Court-- When a circus is announced, just as ney race will not be pulled in Kingston. Cole's is now, it is a good son indeed who The News and the gentleman who offered doesn't for a moment contemplate sell \$1,000 to secure the event for this haring his mother's stave trimmings for old ference in the complexion and composi-

HIRAM LODGE EXCURSION. - This morning the Moud left with a large crowd for the Camp Grounds and the Bay. The af- Mr. P. Harty tells you in another fair was a success for the Lodge and for column about chesp goods and he upon them, but the spirit is as exultant the excursionists, too, for a pleasanter | bargains. day could not have been chosen for a

-The Oswego Base Ball Club will py the Young Earls here on Friday after noon on the athletic grounds. Dinn THE LOCAL ELECTION. - The Frontenac is one of the Oswegos, which have been Gazette hears that besides the present lately reinforced

- It is an interesting question why the and vigour and progressiveness. impressive terminus of an orthodox pichaps Mr. R. T. Walkem, of this city, are nic wasp is always pointed towards a man, and is always loaded. Rewards will be as Conservatives. Should this or half of granted for intelligent replies.

O' hotness, why are thou so much ' W hat have we done, stuck on this mun That thou should use us such. At this time of the year ! Um ' Why shine at ail! Why not let up a

And not parboil a man right through his

## Thousand Island Park.

The interest taken in the religious camp meeting now in session at Wells Island, is on the increase, if we are to judge by the attendance and character of repeats everything said and sung in its the meeting yesterday.

The Sabbath services commenced at 9:30 a m , with a love feast in the taber MASONIC EXCURSION. - This morning nacle, led by Rev. W. H. Poole, of Toronto. The meeting was well attended, and the best of feeling prevailed. Hiram Lodge, A.F. & A.M. A finer day At 10:30 the Rev. Alex. Sutherland, of

> Toronto, preached. The University Jubilee Singers added to the interest of the day's service. At 2:30 Rev. Mr. Godman, of Louisana, preached a practical and thoughtful sermon from the words, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by," At 7:30 Rev. Wm. Taylor, of Californian fame, and distinguished as astreet preacher, delivered an impressive discourse. This was followed by a prayer meeting, which concluded the services of the Sabbath. The attendance was large, and the numbers resorting to the Park are daily increasing.

### Marine.

Arriva's at Garden Island: schr Denmark, Toledo, timber. Departures:

Chicago; prop City of Concord, Chicago; prop Garden City, Ogdensburg; sloop

cheese for Montreal. M. T. C .- Arrivals and departures --Scha Jamaca. Chicago, 19,000 bush do Montulla, do, 20,227 do corn; do Glide, from Oswego, with barge Toronto; 573 tons coal; Colborne, 540 tons do; 20,000 bush peas; Toledo, 20,718 bush corn, and 10 tons ph sphate; Energy, 9,636 bush corn, and 9 sons phosphate the kind. Were the members of the Kinghorn, 15,000 bush cern, and 119 police force meapable we would quickly tone phosphate.

## Assault in Sydenham.

An eye witness says ... We saw a most lastardly piece of cowardice here on Sun-St. James' Church, Kingston, has long rom the blow, thought he would teach bly below. Thus internally, as far as the young blood a lesson for the cowardly possible, the Church has been renewed assault, and summoned him before a well and the transmogrification has been folknown J.P. where he admitted the crime and was fined \$4.00 with \$5.25 costs."

Streets is at present occupied by very bad APPLETON'S CYCLOPEDIA. - Mr. J. D. Dean, agent for "Appleton's Cyclopedia" and particularlarly for the copular condensed edition, is in town. Mr. Dean is legraded class of people, whose carousing an affable gentleman and the work he canyasses is one that is indespensable. Appleton's Cyclopedia has long been re-The attention of the police has been garded with longing eyes by those who have not been able to surmount the necessarily large cost of it, but, now that it has been condensed-and yet containing all the titles and illustrations of the unabridged edition-into a compass that p-rmits its being sold at about one-third and instructive, is out. The leading the price of the full edition, it must sureillustrated article is from the pen of the ly find is way into all hands. It may be author of 'Life in the East Indies,' and had in four volumes of about 800 pages gives a very interesting account of the each for \$7.76 a volume, or in fifty month sights and scenes in Persia. Then there ly numbers in paper cover at 50c each, are other illustrated articles, and such payable on receipt of each number. See charming stories that people will be de

To-day is the last day of the

STRESHAN STREET CHURCH.

INTERIOR. Yesterday the Sydenham Street Methodist Church was re-opened, after -The camping manta has commenced close of about three months and a half, during which time many improvements were accomplished, the change in fact be--Belleville will have civic holiday on ing such as to give the interior a hand-

some and much altered appearancee. -A good attendance at the lacrosse a sense the Trustees' Building Committee have been instrumental in making a -The flies have walked into almost new Church out of an old one, at the comparatively light cost of some \$6,000. - Probabilities: Moderate to fresh Not only has appearance been consulted, but comfort as well, and now the seating is such se to make an hour's sermon more appreciable, since physical disabiliof sngar passed through Cape Vincent to ties have a tendency to divert the mind and distract the attention. The present -The Montreal Fost sneers consider- look of the building, viewed from the inside, would not indicate that it has passed its twenty-fifth anniversary, but -It is quite the thing now for parties such is the case, the dedication taking place as far back as the 25th of March, 1852. During that time Metho lism has had many phases, but its stability and growth have both been steady and sails factory. Seated in the edifice, of which we write, we can remember the faces and not a few of the addresses of the clergy men who have preached from its pulpit Drs. Rice, Douglass, Sanderson and Elliott, and Rev. Mesers. Willoughby Gemley, McRitchie, Ryckman, Bland

tended by zeal and earn-stness and suc coas I wenty five years make a vast of tion of a congregation, and yet nume--After you have read all the other rous are the forms which may be seen Sunday after Sunday in the r familiar places, though time has laid its imprint and buoyant as ever, and considerable pleasure must be experienced by them in common with the younger members of the congregation that the Church has been so thoroughly renovated, and given forth in this manner evidence of health

Jeffrey, Polland, Young, and others,

whose ministrations were severally at

THE CHANGES.

ing without doors, and these have been when he worshapped as the Redeemer cushioned and inclined in an admirable the knelt alone. The mighty works of God manter. The old-time doors have been were calculated to inspire wonder, but dispensed with, and with great good, the worship of nature was not comforting sense, since argument would fail to con- Nature was the temple, Calvary the altar vince us of the necessity of one closing on which the mighty offering was laid or shutting himself up in a box, and by Look for a moment at the end of that this means assuming an air of exclusive- | we rahip "due unto G. d." There was an ness which is fearfully out of place in a obligation there. They should not forget Church. The floor is carpeted, and the God as their Sovereign. They should aisles are laid with matting, the Com- acknowledge Him as a Prince and a mittee securing a uniformity in effect, Saviour. Looking at all this, had they and making the improvements in all res- not a right to acknowledge Golf Their pects correspond. The carpentry (per- worship should be voluntary. It was not formed by Mr. Overend) has been the an offering of ostentation, an act of most extensive work, but the outlay has benevolence to a being under obligation been fully repaid, value has been given to them. The gift they presented before for value in the excellent fini-h and qua- God should be connected with faith; and lity and design of the parts a signed to in the last place with sincerity. Hypo-Mr. Overend. The use of woods of vari- casey was hateful to God. The first offerous kinds and colours has produced a ing they had to present to God was the pretty contrast, and one that will be long heart. If the heart was given puthing sustained, in the absence of paint, which, in else could be withheld. A man's attendlatter days, is put on so thickly as to sug- ance upon the House of God produced an gest the propriety of one leaving the tail excellent effect. Lastly, notice the place of his coat in the pew when he has settled | where the offering was to be presented down and become nicely glued to it. The | "and come into His Courts." While upholstering is what every one will like; private prayer had its advantages it it is what should be in every Church, and should be remembered that those who the wonder grows that it is not pleaded most with God in private were universally adopted. The stained glass | the persons who enjoyed most thoroughly windows-the variegated hues of which public worship. Public worship had are so beautifully exhibited in the sun- special promises and influences. It was light-are in perfect keeping with the their duty because God commanded it. general newness which prevails. Added It was their duty to engage regularly in to the noticeable features is a memorial public worship. If they remembered the discontinuance of it. There is a time | Schra. Bavaria, Toledo, light; Siberia, window, placed in the middle of the north | their past history, the heaviest burthens do, do; G.M. Noelon, do, do; Denmark, side, by Mr. John Breden, to the memo- had been either greatly lightened or had do, do; str Chieftain, Dickinson's Land- ry of his youngest daughter, who "fell passed away as vapor in the House of asleep in Jesus, 6th of July, 1866." It God. Then their example would be At Swift's-Str Corinthian, Montreal; has suitable verses of scripture lettered | followed. No man attended the House atr Passport, Hamilton; prop Lawrence, upon it : "Blessed are the dead, who die of God regularly without influencing conclusion he exhorted them to attend in the Lord ;" and "I am the resurrection others. In conclusion he called upon and the life." The painting and decora them to remember the associations Monitor, from Chamont with 610 boxs ting calls for more admiration than any their own house of worship. Some thing else, for in this department the might be drawing near the end of their skilled mechanic has had the opportunity pilgrimage. Let them remember that of showing both his taste and ingenuity. I there were those in the Spirit world that wheat; do J B Neyes, do 19,300 do do; The frescoeing is decidedly handson, e, and | once sat within those walls. It was the the shading behind the pulpit - in imita, | same house, although they had greatly Montgomery, 20,770 do wheat; tug tion of gothic arches-is most beautiful, improved and beautified it. There were and competent men pronounce it the these who that day worshipped in the City most perfect thing of the kind in Canada. of God who worshipped there formerly. Detroit, 20,190 | tush wheat, Milwauke, Near the top, and in the centre of an ore | They tille congregation) might think of nament of chasts design, is a sketch of the wats in which they sat, but they (the he open Bible, with heading and tracing departed; think of the habitations of trint, and beneath is the Lord's pray. Prepared by the Master for their hying er, the arrangement of which was done friends. He exhorted them to by a master hand, Mr. ----, of Boston, prepared to enter into these scenes of who was engaged by Messis. Savage & blessing and exaltation, that their worthip Son, for the finer work of the Church, | should be renewed to all eternty. But why go into details? Why need we specify all the changes for the better that day 23rd ult. Two young men were pro- have taken place! Floor and walls and menading the plank walk, when one of ceiling have all received equal attention. them stepped on the end of a loose plank, and none of the remnants of other days and tripped the other and the cover lly remains. The gallery has been made as wretch not daring to strike the one man attractive as the ground floor; even the tiped the plank, because he was his size, organ has not escaped a furbishing, and caught an innocent little boy about 12 | the painter's brush has given it a fresh years of age, who was near by, by the and new appearance. The gas, too, has throat and struck the little fellow with a been readjusted and two sun burners. large cane. The parent, when he came depending from and near the ceiling, cast home and saw the black spot on his son a brilliant flood of light upon the assem-

lowed by the utmost satisfaction. The Trustees have thus every reason to be complimented, for the work undertaken by them has been well and faithfully COST OF IMPROVEMENTS. The cost of the improvements, as they stand at present, amount to some \$5,700. made up in this way: Mr. T. Overand \$3.000; Messra. T. Savage & Son, \$700; Mesers. J. W. Brown & Co., upholster-

ing \$650; Mr. J. M. Causland, Toront ,

stained windows, 8450; Mr. B. Holder.

carpets and matting \$433, and Messrs.

Power & Son, architecta' fees \$500.

Next fall a new furnace will be added.

costing about \$400, which will bring the expenditure up to about \$6,000. THE TWO SERVICES. The services yesterday were largely attended, those of Queen Street Church, having been withdrawn for the day. the morning there was a sufficiency room and a little to spare, but in the evening every available seat was occupied and even then extra seats had to added to accommodate the excessive

throng. The atmosphere was intensely

freely.

warm, and the congregation perspired denominations. It was not Mr. A's Great Church or Mr. B's Church, it was the Church of Christ, the house of the Lord. They would see the appropriateness when they remembered house was built for DR. ALLIOTT'S SERMON. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; bring an offering and It was not like any other house. ome into His courts." Psalm xcvi , 8. God was in the brain of the architect The question might be asked in regard It was devised and arranged for God's to that house (the Church) "What do we worship, therefore it was the Lord's Further the appropriateness was mean by this service ?" The text was an manifest when they remembered that it was given to the Lord. It was the answer to the question. He would refer more especially to the public worship of Lord's house, moreover, was much as the God. It was not a new thing, perhaps Lord deigned to accept the offering, and to come and dwell in it. Wandering the oldest institution in existence, apback in the pathway of church history pointed of God, and seemingly intersoven let them look at the Tabernacle. In that with the moral constitution of man, so curtained habitation Jehovah symbolical that even failen man, though without a ly dwelt, and when Solomon reigned in David's stead, he was commanded to grounded hope, was not without build a house, and when it was built some action of worship. There was in the mind of man a sense of dependence apon some superior power or being whom e ought to reverence. There was also connected with worship a sense of want None was so rich that he felt his need or acthing. The heart panted after something unpossessed. There must be some nfinite source of supply. Though the mind could not always fully comprehend analyze it, there was the fact burning in upon the soul, a something needed to nake man what he originally was. There was also a sense of guilt upon the heart man. Something was wrong. He must be delivered from it. Worship had existed from a very early day in connection with man, whether civilized or barbarous. Religion had a certain amount of popularity about it. To be sustained must stand connected with a form of wo: ship. There might be the form withut the power; yet where the power exist d there was always the form. Thoub ject of worship and the spirit in which it hould be rendered were points to be considered. First the object of worship, which was God. No pictures or statuary were necessary to help the understanding encourage the faith. They had romise, "Where two or three are gathered together there was He in the nidst of them." Perhaps the Temple of Solomon was the first grand erection for the worship of Almighty God, but God was the only proper object of worship They wanted no superficial or artisicial help. As their Maker and Re-The gallery and the pulpit only were deemer men were called upon to permitted to remain of the fornishing, worship Hom. When they worshipped the Lord! In the first place because it but even these have been subject to the 'Gol as Creator they kneeled with artist's skill and handiwork. The edifice the whole universe; but man was differhas been all newly seated, the pows be- ent from the rest of the universe, and

would be detained by sickness or other causes from the house of the Lord asked nothing better than that they inight

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Load.

David's life and character would amply | \$3,000 a year and expenses. Thus far repay the study of them. In his singu- this season the club has made a hand | Wellington Street, Kingston charm of a romance, and all the instructiveness of a Royal man among men. It he has been engaged in. was interesting to look upon the ruddy trary Courtey is not managed by anyboy as he led his sheep to the fold, or to body. He is a young man of probably STUTTERING. see him as the oil of kingly consecration 30 or 32 years of age, is rather stoutly was poured upon his head by the godly built, and weight probably 175 pounds. Samuel. They saw him hunted as a part- He is a carpenter and joiner by trade, ridge upon the mountains, and in the midst of all his sorroundings his loyalty the usual courtesies at the depot the ento King Saul was almost inexplicable. After a while they saw him seated on the throne beloved and honored by the subects of his own Kingdom. It was not, however, in those surroundings that they sought David's real self. They must look through the glamour of his public position in order to get a true view of his character. The mirror that reflected his true character was the Book of Psams-the great heart-book of the Bibls. The theme of the text was the gladness of worship. They would see how beautifully supplementary it was to the subject of the morning. Then they had the obligation of Christian worship put before them. There were many kinds of gladness, but none so high, so deep, so pure, so purifying, so satisfying as the gladness of Christian worship, hence i is of easy access, and by means of steam-David gave utterance to the words of the text. In the unfolding of that theme there were two point's he wished to put race will come off at Owageo, before them-where he went, and why he was glad to go. First flook at the place where he went. See how appropriate the

designation, 'the house of the Lord.' The

under circ imstances the most impressive, God vouchwefed to accept the offering, ann to dwell in it. As they looke around in that beautiful sanctuary, they haw none of those outward circumstances connect d with Solomon's temple; no Holy of Hohes; no Ark of the Covenant; no blood-besprinkled mercy seat; but God deigned to dwell therein. It was the house of the Lord further when they thought of the purpose for which it was mad-. Why had God manifested His The designation was sug-

presence within those walls during the acter of a century gone by ! The designation was auggestive, first of reverence. There were two extremes that must be guarded agains', the one of superstition or the material structure, the other the extreme of carelesaness in the sanctuary of the most High He would not have them regard the sanctuary as the Jews did, the Holy of Holies, and yet they should remember it was the most sacred building in the community. There was a danger of not attaching enough map or tance to it. "God love h the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of cestive further of obligation. their fallen state they were prome to forget, if not neglect, the claims of God upon them. Having seen where David went they would seek the cause of David's glidness. Who were glad! Not these who totally neglect to worship There was not a community where the Canala, and yet thousands never crossed glad! Not these who only occusionally go to Church, who have no home there, no pew. Not they who go to Cin ch on wrong motives, who feel the service uksome. Then who were glad! Those whom David represented by his own spiritual life. Why was David glad ( Why were they glad to come to the house of converted to God had precious memories there was no place where they lived the CELF-SHININ of the place where they were converted. of God. The singing of an old fundbar hymn, the reading of a verse of the preaching of the Word would recall times and somes of the past. Again, God's people were glad to go to the Sanctuary because it was a restful place. Labor was not a curse or a sorrow; it was the fort of life, the disappointment of life that wears upon men. In these times almost every profession and class of busttess was unduly taxed, and therefore unduly enervated. It was not the fact that the man works with his mit cle, but works with his brain that comes him to be dejected and cast down. Men come from the Sanctuary better prepared to grapple with life's difficulties, to bear Gents' life's burdens. And then God's people were glad to go because it was a place of safe and pleasant associations. The teaching of God's Book was that "it is not good f r man to be alone." The last thought a connection with David's gladmas was that it meets the highest want of our nature. If they looked at the physical man, he is "fearfully and wenaerfully made." There was nothing in all the physical universe that gave them such an idea of the wisdom and of the power of tiod as was munifested in the thysical frame. The fish of the sea and the fruits of the earth might meet man's physical but they could not meet his spiritual needs. Rising from the high to the higher nature, the intellectual nature there was nothing to satisfy the just longings of the soul. But why were they glad to go to the house of the Lord Because the despest yearning of the highest nature was met in that place. When the heart and the flesh crieth out for the Living God the answer of the Gospel was, Here is a personal God, a Father God, a forgiving God. Here is an in-dwelling God a comforting God, and the soul says, "my soul shall be satisfied, the Gospel meets my every want." There was something in the old, old Gospel that the grandest intellect of the world had never fathemed, there was enough for all. In for the time might soon come when they

enjoy the gladness of worship on earth the richer, higher gladness of the worship Hanlau-Conriney. On Saturday Courtney met frien is of Hanlan at Cape Vincent. The Times man accompanied the oarsman from Watertown to the Cape, and our contemporary parrates. Upon arriving at the Cape Courtney was met by Hon A. D. Shaw and Mr. Ward, of Toronto. These two centlemen belong to a club compose ed of twenty men which early in the year engaged Hanlan for the season. Hanlan does not make matches for homself. This club in Toronto arrange all the marches, puts up all the money, takes all the profits, and pays Hanlan the sum of in all cases have their prompt attention

some thing for their enterprise, for the reason that Hanlan has won every race and of late years lived in Auburn. After tire party retired to the St. Lawrence House. After a some what lengthy session a match was agreed upon. terms of the agreement are known only Stammering Stuttering or Stoppage in Speech. to those most interested, but it is generally understood that it will be for a purse of \$5,000 -for five miles. time of the race is publicly announced. about the 20th of September, while the location was not fully agreed upon. The probabilities are, however, that the race will take place at Owasco lake, near Au- \$5 5 per month. Apply at Mr. Woollard's. burn, or at Berry, near Toronto. Courtney is decidedly in favor of the former place, while Hanlan and his friends would prefer a Canadian course, but are not particular as long as the accommoda- sion at any time. Apply to tions are suitable and of easy access. It is claimed that the course at Owasco lake ers to Fair Haven the Canadian people can reach it easily. In all probability the

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