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The Naily British Whig.

MONDAY EV'NG, DEC. 19, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY.

Gold in New York at 3 o'clock 100) PERSONAL. - Mr. William Stewart, for warder, left to-day for a visit to Mon-

PROBABIL TIES. - Moderate to free winds, cloudy, continued cold weather

A Big Sale. - Messrs. Bawden & Machar have several places in hand for sale and announce a combined auction for Saturday, January 11th. It will be an interesting sale.

MUNICIPAL. - Candidates for the Council are increasing in number. Anothe gentleman aonounces to day that he will run for the Council, as a representative of Rideau Ward-Mr. W. Snowden.

PHOSPHATE. - A large fall in the price of phosphate has occurred in England owing to the amount of impurities in cluded in the article shipped from Cana da: This fault may be obvisted by cares ful sorting. WINTER ITEM. - To keep ice from win

dows, take a sponge or ordinary paint brush and rub over the glass twice with a little cold alcohol; 'his only keeps the panes free of ice, but gives the glass a fine polish.

ENTERTAINMENT. - Minden Lodge, A. The New Brunswick Cabinet of tainment on Thursday evening next in their own Hall. The programme, in course of preparation, will be exceedingly fine and entertaining.

COMPLIMENTARY .- A number of citizens, on behalf of the public, have tendere l Miss Bates a complimentary benefit Concert, which will take place on including 15 varieties of the January 31st. It should be a great suc-

> A FINE STOCK .- The Smith Brothers, watchmakers and jewellers, have secured an excellent stock for the holidays. As they can furnish some of the most desirable Christmas presents, we apprehend they will be liberally patronized.

> INTERMEDIATE. - This afternoon the Intermediate examinations were commenced. Eighteen candidates presented themselves, four of whom are recently appointed teachers in the public schools, and the balance are pupils from the Collegiate Institute.

ALMA MATER, -On Saturday evening the Alma Mater of Queen's College had its regular meeting, when Prof. Dupuis, the new President, gave his inaugural address. Our columns are so filled teday that we have had to hold over an extended notice of the meeting.

HALF MAST. - The flags on the City Hall were flying yesterday at half-mass marking the demise of the Princess Alice. Special prayers were offered in all the churches yesterday for Her Majesty and the Royal Family in this their bereavement.

THE 'PRENTICE BOYS invite all thei friends to help them to celebrate the 18th of December by attending the entertain- lie meetings will be held for prayer and ment on Wednesday evening in the Vic- praise. toria Music Hall. A good programme is prepared. See advertisement. Tickets

THE VAGRANTS. - In the County Court at St Thomas the Judge agreed with the Grand Jury that it was unfortunate that criminals should be allowed to pass their time in the midst of laziness while undergoing confinement. He hoped for legislation soon, since Parliament had been appealed to in the matter.

THE CUSTOMS. - Mr. E. A. Bourette, fence. Collector of Customs at St. Armand, recently visited the Kingston Custom House, and now speaks highly of the courtesies received, as well as the great cleanliness of this model institution. To spend the honeymoon was the immediate cause of his visit to Kingston.

DIVISION COURT BLANKS. - At Peterboro sessions the judge referred to the fraudulent papers, purporting to be from the Division Court, which have been circulated by merchants. The punishment for this offence was he stated, very severe, and hereafter any person using them

BLUNDERS IN CANADIAN GROGBAPHY. In looking through the Illustrated Lon don News we were surprised to learn "that the city of London (Canada West) is situated in the Province of "Toronto' and a little more than 100 miles from the city of that name." The Englishman who wrote this appears to be well versed in

Canadian geography. THE NEW INSTITUTION, -The Andrew Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, in connection with Toronto General Hospital, will be ready for occupation on the 1st of January. The number of eye and ear patients in the hospital at present is seventeen, and new cases are being introduced almost daily. A Kingston lady is most recommended for the post of ma-

A Good Collection. - The St. Vincent de Paul Society last evening, after the appeal of Bishop O'Brien, collected nearly \$200, the receipt of which comes very opportunely at the present time, as the means of providing fuel and food for many very needy but indigent persons in the city. We hope the subscriptions will be still further liberally supplement-

SWINDLING IA THE COUNTRY .- Frequently we notice in our exchanges the Welland, who were convicted at the tricks resorted to by sharpers in order to General Sessions of the Peace for that swindle the farmers, and they meet with | County | John Rhodes, sentenced to ten comparative success. The only safe years in the Penitentiary for a heavy source is to dual only with shoes whom robbery of cloth from the St. John's sponsible. Last week two men in a bugay begged in and about Cataraqui for pro | at "Coon" Holcomb, was sentenced to duce in aid of an imaginary Kingston sight years for the same offence; and widow in distress. The farmers all gave John Sporback and Sylvenus Herrick something, and upon comparing notes for the same offence, five and three years found that the poor widow had many respectively. During this month numdifferent names, and that they had probab- bers may be expected, as crime has been ly helped to feed two swindling rascals | rampant all over the country, and, es-Chemist and Druggist throughout the Do- The pursued their begging tour in the pecially in the west, for the last

direction of Odessa.

The Glasgow papers have reported minutely the launch of a new R. M. steamer, the 'Gallia,' for the Cunard Line. The builders were the Messrs. James and George Thompson, who have built forty-one steamers for the Company, representing a nominal horse power of 17,000. A distinguished party was present at the launch, and the vessel glided off the ways beautifully, the Marchiones of Ailsa christening her. The 'Gallia's' dimensions are: Length, 450 feet; breadth, 44 feet; depth, 36 feet; tonnage, 5,200; engines three, cylinder, compound, direct acting, piston stroke 60 inches; horse power, 700. The vessel was greatly admired. She is a beautiful specimen of naval architecture. Her model won gold medal at the Paris Exposition. John Burns, in speaking for the Come pany at a luncheon, stated that the 'Gallia' was the 165th steamship which has been built for his firm, whose fleet shipping, propelled by 50,000 horsepower. None could exceed in any point on any of these boats had ever been lost, resting place for and Mr. Burns in his speech explained

comparatively slow in progress, and traditionally careful of their steps; but after all their measured pace had, under Providence, secured for them success. It was very readily avoid them. had not instantly adopted supposed of any disbelief in progress, but because they had resolved to have the utility of everything proved before they adopted it, for the paramount duty to secure safety for life and property, in so far as human means would secure it. With a profound belief of a higher power than that of man, he said than any measure of security attained by the Cunard Company was due, not to good luck or chance, but, firstly, to a most careful equipment and surveil lance of their ships and machinery in course of construction; and secondly, to a rigid discipline among their officers and crews, as well as a constant supervi sion of their ships when engaged in active service. (Applause.)"

### THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTIAN OBSERVANCE AR-RANGED.

The week of prayer for 1879 will commence on January 5th, and will be ob served by most Protestant denominations. The subjects agreed upon by the Evangelical Alliance are: For Sunday, January 5th, for the pulpit - "Christian Union." Monday, 6th - Thanksgiving or the blessings of the year past, and prayer for their continuance. Tuesday-Prayer for the Church of Christ; its ministers, its growth in grace and its enargement. Wednesday-Christian Edu cation; the family; the young; colleges seminaries of learning; Sunday and other schools; Christian Association Young Men and Young Women. Thursday-For nations; rulers and people for peace and religious liberty in the earth. Friday-The press for a bless ing on publishers, editors and authors the cause of temperance and other social reforms. Saturday-Home and foreign missions and the conversion of the world. On Sunday evening, January 12th, pub

WIND WAFTS.

-Council this evening. -The Queen is reported as being in

-Buckwheat cakes are ripe enough to

-Building is checked by the weather

-One man yesterday forgot it was We found him nailing his -The Marquis of Lorne is the only

man who ever swore allegiance to hi lown on the corner of Johnson and Clergy

streets. It was badly needed. decorated with Christmas goods. Some of them are beautiful.

-The News calls for some unselfish and zealous gentleman to manage a musical Society. Stanley for instance. -It's all very well talking about mar-

rying for love, but consider the example set by clergymen. They always marry for money. -The third piano recital by Mr. Rich ter takes place in Belleville on Tuesday evening. Miss Bates, of this city, will

ontribute some of her most beautiful -Every young lady is now busy mak ing Christmas presents. Somebody wil be made happy with a pair of slippers. watch pocket, or something of that ilk -The Chinaman cannot get the hang

of some of our easiest words. He wrote some that the Americans all eat door keys on Thanksgiving Day. -A correspondent to our contemporay signs himself, "Not an Axe grinder." That is not his fault. He had a big

snough are on hand, but he failed

finding a suitable grinder. Relatives are fearful affliction sometimes. -Our contemporary prints about two columns of criticism on Mr. Cartwright's speech before the new Young Liberal Club. It would have been better to have printed the entire speech. But then we should not have had the deeply cutting sarcasm, and such sarcasm, too

Dear, dear; Mr. Cartwright and M

must feel dreadfully bad.

Robinson, and the rest of the Grits

ANOTHER BATCH OF CONVICTS. -There will arrive this week the following from Woollen Factory on the 23rd

FUNERAL SERMON

LIFE, DRATH AND RESSURRECTION-THE LATS MR. W. TANDY, SE

verses inclusive. He dwelt at length upon the pecularities of christianity, and the his subject was Purgatory, and amongst marvelous and new light which it imparted to the commonest things. The nature | Church there has been nous which of life and the certainty of death were werefwell known, but the writings of the doctrine of Purgatory. Why, he could Apostles had pointed out new characteris- not tell them. The doctrine recommend tics, chief of which was that the earthly | ed itself to reason, to all the principles of career was but a pilgrimage, upon which rational justice and to the nobler inhumanity set out, ultimately reaching stincts of human nature. He commenced Heaven or Hell. Three views were pre- by simply and plainly, in the language sented in the scriptures -the life on earth, death, and the final home of God's retions were his references to the body and Council defines that there is a Purgatory, soul, he holding that all through this life | and that souls there detained are relievthe former was a continual clog to the ed by the suffrages (the prayers) of the has aggregated over 180,000 tons of steam latter, and that at death only was the faithful, and especially by the most acsoul released and allowed to speed on to its destination, into the presence of God. this latest addition. Not one passenger He held that there was no intermediate THE DISEMBODIED SPIRITS. He had no biblical authority for any assumption, but that, according to the nature of the earthly record, the souls

> departed for those places which they are to occupy in the great eternity. He spoke of the future permanent state of believers. The Apostle had referred to two changes one of life to death and the other of a change from an inferior to a higher life But there was a greater change still, the bright light of Jesus Christ throughnamely the resurrection of the body and its reunion with the spirit from which it has been separated. This doctrine was peculiar to christianity. He contrasted opinions in respect to the purification of the soul and body, and commented upon the contention of some that the soul cannot be pure while a tenament of the body, composed of matter which is evil. Perfect man, he said, was made up of a material body and a rational soul, co-existing in the same. Jesus Christ in Heaven was the most perfect specimen of glorified humanity. That was the nature He will always wear throughout the coming years, and it was the nature which the

redeemed ones are to consider as most perfect. A significant feature was his treatment of that phrase in the text 'mortality will be swallowed up in life.' He said they need not ask him what this meant, he could not "Eternity" said he, "will have to reveal it to this poor, cramped, intellect of mine." Though he could not explain it this he knew, that would be living for God, and to God and with God. Of the lessons to be learned by a study of the theme mentioned, first, the intimate connection between life and death, between this world and the next. What men are here they will be forever. Our daily conduct

is fitting us for the sublime, the awful

destinies of eternity. Which was it to

BTBRNAL HBAVEN OR ETERNAL HELL. Soon it will be one or the other. He pointed to what was written in the fifth verse : "He that hath wrought us for the self-same is God." Infinite love of our Heavenly Father! He made no man for perdition. "He wrought us for the self-same thing," for the unending blessedness of the Heavenly home. There was another also thought, that in the fifth verse there is written : "He that hath wrought us for the self-same thing is God, who also hath given unto us the earnest of the spirit." He took this to mean that Christians have, in this life, a foretaste of their future destiny. They know that between this life and that beyond there is but a little brook, a narrow stream of death. Sometimes as they walk on its banks they can see the beau ties beyond it. Sometimes as they sat down in the quiet hours of life they have heard the voices of those who had gone before, and the melodies they sung on the distant shore, and their souls so vibrated with the same joys which thrilled -A new plank crossing has been put through the souls of the redeemed ones, that they scarcely knew on which side the river they had been. During the -All the store windows in the city are last two years he understood, as he never understood before, the meaning of that

hymn written by Wesley-"Come let us join our friends above, "Who have obtained the prize." among the things of life, but to live as becoming men who are aiming at a higher condition, so that when the eternal morning dawned, and His spirit kissed the body into waking, they may hear Him say, "Come blessed of My Father inherit the kingdom I have prepared for you from the beginning of the world. The reverend gentleman then read a short obituary notice of the late Mr. W. Tandy, sr., which he had prepared the prominence he had taken in musical, church, and temperance matters, and the manner in which he was respected by a large circle of friends.

#### ThE CHURCHES.

Last evening Rev. Mr. Jolliffe, in Queen Street Church, preached another of his series of sermons on the Seven Churches of Asia.

student) preached yesterday in the Baptist Church. A call has been given to Mr. C. Cook, of London, England, which call has been accepted

Rev. Mr. Roy (connected with the Sabrevois Mission) yesterday preached St. James' Church, and in St. John's. Portsmouth. He is making his antual tour, and expects liberal results in Kingston. This evening he will address a meeting in St. James' school house, and will have many interesting statements to

THE LIBERAL CLUB. - The Princess Street organ is inclined to feel alarged at the statement of Mr. Robinson, tha the Young Liberal Club is such that h defied the Tories to produce a similar array of talent. Our contemporary "that for Young Toryism to attempt shine at the same time would produc the same effect as setting up the light a coal oil lamp in apposition to that the great orb of day." That's just the omparison, but our confrere is not supgoed to be so truthful. If the Y. M. Conservative Association is a fraud. the organ of the party is not expected

Mary's Cathedral last evening to hear de Paul Society, than which no Society in the land deserves more! credit more encouragement. He remarked that nearly all the doctrines of the Catholic been subjected to more obliquy than the of the Church, telling them what he believed Purgatory to be. It was defined by the Council of Trent. ceptible sacrifices at the altar. Purga tory was a place of purification, but the Church did not define the nature of the purification or the penalties of punish ment. When a goal was before men, and God was that goal, it was a punishment to be detained from reaching it or Him. He did not know where Purgatory was, but he knew that there was a middle state; that the Catholic Church taught that those who are of a mortal sin are deprived of the vision of God for al stain immediately soar aloft and bask in of Jesus Christ to the apostles. out eternity. Beside these two places

THERR IS A MIDDLE STATE, where souts are detained while being purified and prepared for Heaven, and all those who are in Purgatory afterward go to Heaven. One man dies guilty of a serious crime, murder for instance. He is condemned to Hell's torments forever. according to the doctrines of this Church. Another dies free of sin and goes to heaven at once. But another dies guilty of a smaller sin. Now, can he be classified with the man whose hands are stained with blood? Certainly not. In the earthly courts there was a graduated scale of punishment, and so, also, the courts of Heaven, the great Assize before which all men must stand, have a graduated scale of punishment. Nothing defiled can enter Heaven. To stand in the bright celestial light, in the company of the pure and holy, cherubims and seraphims, apostles, saints and martyrs, one must be stainless and spotless. But he was asked, who are these that go to Purgatory? There two classes - those who die of a venal sin, who are afterwards purified and go to Heaven, and those who commit mortal eins in this life, for which pardon has been obtained, but who still owe a debt ficant while the tremendous victim of justice to Almighty God. He was asked, Is that Catholic doctrine? It is, Did he mean to say (it might be further remarked) that God forgives sin, and yet retains some degree of

TEMPORAL PUNISHMENT? Yes he did; and Purgatory was the corollary of that doctrine. He quoted examples. Adam, when he sinned in the garden of Paradise, was forgiven, but performed long years of penance afterward. Moses and Aaron, for being guilty of some slight distrust, were pardoned, but were deprived of seeing the promised land. David committed two great sins; he repented, but a temporary punishment was exacted. The Israelites sinned against God. He was about to annihilate them, but Moses asked their forgiveness, and although it was granted the punishment followed in 22,000 of them being slain in one day. These were examples f where mortal sin was forgiven, but where God reserved to Himself a certain share of temporary punishment. mortal sin is forgiven in the world to come. Every man who dies guilty of serious sin can find no repentance in the world to come. Hence the text so often quoted (and the strongest urged against Purgatory) "Where the tree falls there it lies," (Ecc. xI.) was difficult to understand. It seemed refer to the performance of good works in this world, and had not much reference to Purgatory. It was true, though, that where man fell there He counselled his hearers not to grovel he lay-if towards Hell there he remained, and if toward Purgatory or fleaven the results were the same, since all the souls that enter Purgatory in the course of time go to Heaven. He went on to explain that Purgatory and

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD were synonymous. They did not pray for those in Hell, for prayer for the lost could not avail. They did not pray for those in Heaven, for those in Heaven did not require them. So when they prayed for the Christian Guardian, setting forth for the dead it was only on the supposition that the souls of the departed were in Purgatory. He pointed out that the practice of praying for the dead was uni versal in all the Churches of God under the Jewish law and by the Christian Churches under the new dispensation. Praying for the dead was the practice in the Jewish Church long before the coming of Christ. He asserted, moreover, that it was the practice at Mr. Ross (Queen's College Divinity the present time, and had it been an evil institution, introduced by the Phariasea, would not our divine Lord have laid it saide and said 'no, ye shall not practice it.' He referred to the record in the XII. chap of II. Maccabees, in which mention is made of the sacrifices that were offered for those who were slain in battle-sacrifices undoubtedly offered for those who were in a mid- \$30. dle state, and the inspired writer adda in the last verse, that it is a wholesome thought, to pray for the dead that they may be released from their sing. This fact was known to Jesus Christ, and did he say, 'this must not be done?' No: on the contrary they found allusions in the New Testament, confirmatory of the practice. But he was told that the Book | tute the far greater number of cases, we have of Maccabees was not the Word of God. No! Well they had it in their bibles any- are, and even to arrest and cure this most destructive of human maindide." His experway, and he knew that the English Church allowed it to be read as a wholesome thing. If not the Word of God it was at least a historical document. not an inspiring book? They took up St. Matthew, and on what authority did

CLAIM IT TO RE (SSPIRED) The writer did not say he was inspired

They cou I take up St. Mark and St. Luke and St. John and ask the same The Catholic Church was

existance long before the New Tastament Our divine Lord speut 33 years on earth and yet he did not write one line of the New Testment, but He established a physical organization, a spiritual corporation or kingdom, to which he gave His divine revelations and doctrines. The scriptures he received on the authority of the Church. Christ was six years in Heaven before the first gospel was writen, and 60 years in Heaven before the last was written, therefore there could be no objection to the Book of Maccabees on the ground of inspiration. He was acd on from the Jewish Church to the Christian Church and in xit. St. Mat. thew he found reference made to two kinds of sins-one against the Son, and the other against the Holy Ghost, the sin against the former being such as will be forgiven, but the sin against the other will not be forgiven in this world or in the world to come. The concluding part of this sentence led him to believe that there were sins to be forgiven in the world to come, and St. Augustine said this world' must be Purgatory. Supposing person desired to be captions, and would not admit that the proofs in these texts were very peremptory, he too hem on another ground-a ground which cannot be gainsayed unless Chris tianity be denied. If praying for the dead were not lawful then Jesus Christ set the world wrong. These prayers were said in all nations and climes, and in all churches and languages, and where did they originate? With the teachings

IN THE CATACOMBS OF ROME

there were epitaphs and inscriptions written 1800 years ago. There, in bold relief, on the sepulchres of the saints. they could read the history of the doctrine of the Catholic Church practiced for nineteen centurier. There they could read "May yo\_ repose in peace" (prayers for the dead) and "I'ray for us" (prayers for the saints in Heaven ) Quoting far back he noted that Tertullion told widow that she should pray for the soul of her departed husband, that she should make oblation on the anniversaries of his death, otherwise she should be considered as divorced from him. This was 1600 years ago, and the doctrine taught by Tertullion was the same as that taught to-day. St. Ephraim, one of the bright lights of the Grecian Church, in his dying moments, wished his attendants to make oblation on the 30th day (the month's mind) for the relief of his departed soul. This was Catholic doctrine 1400 years ago. Mention was also made of the request made by the mother of St Augustine that she should be prayed for whenever he stood before the altar of God. St. Cyril was also quoted, and that portion of the liturgy in which the death of bishops and priests is commemorated, the sacrifice being the more signi-(Jesus Christ) hes upon the altar. The

Bishop concluded by adverting to the great number of persons who now practice the customs of the ancient churches. 200,000,000 Catholics and 80,000,000 of the Greek Church. On concluding his exposition of Purgatory he again spoke of the auspices under which he lectured and made an exceedingly pathetic and touching appeal for the charitable association. The collection was then taken up and liberal results were realized. The congregation dispersed after a short service, Father Corbett officiating, choir was in full attendance, and was some excellent singing. Annual Meetings.

EMMETT BRANCH .- At a meeting of the Emmett Branch of the I.C.B.U. No. 22. of Portsmouth, held in their hall Dec 12th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. J. Connors, President. Mr. A. Bissonnette, 1st Vice-President. Mr. P. Beanpre, 2nd Vice-President.

Mr. P. J. Finn, Secretary. Mr. P.T. Fitzgerald, Financial Secretar Mr. W. J. Kennedy, Treasurer. Mr. P. Campbell, Sergeant at Acms.

Mr. Wm. Arundell, Marshall. Finance Committee, Mesers. J. F. gibbon, P. Finn and J. Connors. Visiting Committee, Messrs, P. Art dell, I. Seymour and W. Kennedy. Investigating Committee, Messra Seymour, H. Hanigan and J. Fitzgib

This Society is in a flourishing c dition, and likely to continue so. their intention to hold an Assembly the 22nd of January, in aid of the B ner Fund. ELECTION OF OFFICERS, -At the re-

lar monthly meeting of the Garden land True Blues, L.O.L. No. 1269, the following officers were anly elected for the ensuing year:

Bro. Robert Lewers, W. M. re-elected James Kennedy, D. M. " David Kennedy, Sec. " Robert Curran, Treas. " Wm. Roggy, Chaplain.

Committee, Wm. Kennedy, George Boyd, John Simons, John Donnelly L.O.L. No. 291 .- At the annual meeting of L.O.L. No. [291, held on Friday

cers were elected for the ensuing year. Bro. Samuel Thernton, W.M. James Morris, D.M. " Geo. Pidgeon, Treasurer. " G. W. Leslie, Secretary.

" M. Charleton, Chaplain. " B. Robinson, D. of C. " Henry Dunbar, Trustee, Committee, Bros. Gray, Travers, March

Benjiman and Banister. This Lodge meets the second Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

County Court. ROBINSON V. GRAY et al. - Excessive distress and sale. Verdict for plaintiff.

SCOTT V. BURNA. - Seizing horse and thereby. Verdict for plaintiff, \$7.50, exclusive of \$5 paid into Court. AN EWINENT PHYSICIAN of large ex persence who has made Pulmonary Consumption a speciality, says that 'although fu 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

those more chronic, which happily consti-

been able to adduce many procts that much be done to mutigate, to prevent, to retard isnes of fifty years leads him to assert that the 'great remedy, more essential and more effectual than any other, is Cod Liver Oil. But who can take is ? Robinson's Physphorized Emul-sion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Lime contains all the virtues of Cod Liver (vil, in a form and combination most desirable to obtain its fullest effects. Anyhody can take it. Prepared solely by J. H. Rongsson, Pharma-contical Chemist, St. John, N.B.; for sale by Druggists and General Dealers, Price \$1.60 per bettle or six bettles for \$5.00.

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