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# Ingersoll Chronicle.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1868.

A Bid for Prince Edward Island. Mr B. F. Butler is a Massachusetts politician of not exactly stainless reputation, but still possessed of some influence in the Congress at Washington, of which body he is a member A little ago he succeeded in persuading the lorse of Representatives to give some sort of nance to a scheme of his for the estabgrio dward Island. His scheme was not ndee oted outright, but he and some other

inquire as to the trade and produc-he little Province, with a view to on. The information to be sough: easily obtained before the next meeting countries of Europe to a upongress, and in the meantime honorable oductions of the island shall in return be ed duty free into the United States. He proposes that the fishermen of the United he permitted to fish in the bays

St-tes share of Prince Edward and waters of the Island on payment Chis scheme. fee. These are the main feature to Prince coward is had it which in-already a meeting has been show an fluential. already a meeting has been which Me fluential gentlemen in eagerness to catch the Butler seems to offer.

e that if there in, the fault will is a failure to make with the public be at Washington ince Edward Island. be at Washington men of the provi em for looking after We can hardly it we trust they see the which inte ats Butler and his supporters, and are upon their guard. There is no legitimate argument for this

arrangement between the United States and Prince Edward Island, that does not apply with tenfold force to a proposal for a similarexrangement with the Dominion of Canada If it is worth while to have the trade of a small community of eight thousand people, and to make special efforts to secure it, surely it is worth while to have the trade of four millions, and to offer them reciprocity as well. If it is an object to be permitted to fish in the waters of Prince Edward Island, surely it is worth while to get permission to fish in the waters of the other Provinces on favorable Why, then, did not Mr Butler, when he was at it, make a proposal including all the Provinces? Why did he take the smallcet of them and leave the rest? Is not an ulterior motive plainly discernible in this very peculiar proposition? Can we not see an unmistakable hint to the Province of Prince Elward Island that she can do better with the United States than with the Dominion? Does it not look like a rewarding of Prince Edward Does it not remain us of the hints which were thrown out in 1800 to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, when reciprocan negociations were going on at Washington, that they Island for refusing to go into the Dominion? would hold aloof from the then Province Canada and negociate separately they might be reciprocity? Besides being a reward to the Edward Island, Butler's scheme is also

imed hint to the Nova Scotians to contheir agitation for repeal, in the hope t once they are out of the Dominion, they can have reciprocity. Like too many of contrymen, Gen. Butler is evidently a post-office department? We very much doubt it. To begin the doctrine that it is the manifest more difficult t the great republic to absorb the continent. In that to wrong-doi

United States. A good many politiciens reaty in the helief that artimate commercia lations would bring about annexation, whe after a dozen years of Strial, they found us further away than ever, they turned around and advocated the abrogation of the treatyavowedly on the ground that the want of it recious little sign of that, as any one can see been hot. stand aloof from the others : we shall see ward Island will accept his reciprocity scheme,

#### The Use of The Telegraph.

and still be as far from thinking of annexation

The telegraph though a modern invention has rapidly come into very general use Many to n ara ively young people remember glowing account of the beauty of the station. when it was first introduced-yet there must be in Europe and America, several hundred thousand miles of telegraph line in operation to say nothing of that in use in other parts of the globe. In our own Canada, there are a good many thousand miles of telegraph wire, and nearly every village in the Dominion is served by it. The use of the telegraph for purposes of business and of the press, has become very general -- but we believe that it will in a few years be much more used than now; of be reduced one-half or two-thirds, we are sure to their lot, with becoming respect. Mr fin- tion on the great results they had already that the amount of correspondence by the many messages would be sent in cases where not think such a reduction in price at all im-An arrangement is being made in England

whereby the government is to buy up the tele- staff of men as passengers from the Sault, with An elaborate and very important document graph lines, and work them on a uniform ed. The lines will no doubt be worked in forest life that reminded me very forcibly of tion. This document set forth the various connection with the post-office, and the offices Robinson Crusoe. He told me that he scarce- reasons why girls are entitled, equally with may perhaps be in the same building. Doubt- ly expected to see his own efforts in this quarless the authorities will remember their experience with the post-office, and act upon the principle that cheap rates are essential to suc-

cess. The reduction of the rate of postage in The ngures after each Sub- England was followed by an enormous increase scriber's Address every week in the number of letters sent. The penny show the date to which he has postage and the great facilities provided for the collection and delivery of letters, were wise measures, because they increased the business of the post-office so wonderfully that the government really profited by the extension owes his Subscription from of greatly increased facilities to the people. that date. Terms-one dollar A similar increase in telegraphing might b. and fifty cents in advance, to secured by a low tariff -by a tariff which would mail subscribers, and two dol- enable a person to send a brief message for a lars fifty cents if not paid in few pence. If the Government does not proride a low tariff, there is no excuse for its interfering at all ; if the people are to ray as well continue to deal with the companies as he latter is only excusable on the ground that it is intended to bring the telegraph into universal use, like the post-office We are satisfied, however, that such is the intention of the Imperial authorities in undertaking the arrangement to become possessed of the telegraph lines.

The example of England has had its influence at Washington, and before the experiment has been tried in England, a committee of congress has been discussing the propriety of connecting the post-office and the telegraph and of giving the people facilities for cheap telegraphing. We should not be surprised to see our enterprising neighbours try the experiment in the course of a year or two Those who advocate the purchase of the telegraph lines, either in Britain or the United States, have the example of some continental -but in these count -: " is the fashion to have the govers of that body will think over Mr But- comment manage many things which in Engscheme. He proposes that the -ucof the United States shall be admitted
and and the United States are left to private
enterprise. In several European countries, for
example, the railways are the property of the government and managed entirely by government officials. It is very natural that it such a country the government should take charge government and managed entirely by governof the telegraph lines too. But in England, as in the United States, there is a jealousy of the interference of government in matters which ought to be left to private enterprise. It has been contended by some able writers in Engagement of the post-office even, the ment was going beyond its legitimate sphereand a proposition has been seriously made that the carriage of letters and newspapers, like the carriage of heavier articles, should be left to private enterprise. There is little danger, of course, of the adoption of that view by people or Parliament, either here or in England. Still, the fact that it has been seriously urged by clever men shows the jealousy, with ing good taste: which British people are disposed to regard

too much government." We have seen it suggested somewhere that the Canadian Government should follow the English idea and purchase all the telegraph lines in the Dominion. Indeed it was once said that Ministers had such a scheme under consideration. Much as we should like chear telegraphing, we confess that there would be grave objections to the purchase of the telegraph lines by the government. To say noth ing of the expense, and to take it for granted that the lines could be bought at a price which would "pay," as is the expectation in England, there would still be the question whether the government would manage the working of the telegraph properly. Would there be no favouritism in the use of the patronage?—
Would there be no appointing of incompetent operators because they had influential friends? Would the sacredness of despatches be always observed? Might not the messages of political opponents of the government be inspected by persons having no right to see them? It is conceded on all hands, we think, that the post-office in Canada is managed much better than government departments usually are managed. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged. The country has been fortunate in securing the services of good men for the permanaged the way to Fort William, a distance of the streamer coming, and then attempted to make his way to Fort William, a distance of the streamer coming, and then attempted to make his way to Fort William, a distance of the streamer coming, and then attempted to make his way to Fort William, a distance of the streamer coming, and then attempted to make his way to Fort William, a distance of the streamer coming, and then attempted to make his way to Fort William, a distance of the streamer coming. land, there would still be the question whether make his way to Fort William, a distance of 75 miles. In this attempt he perished and his bedy was found this spring on the coast, and with it a diary, kept by him as long as he was a sit should be, but the medy for that lies with Parliament. Could we make a sit should be, but the make for that lies with Parliament. Could we make a sit should be, but the make for that lies with Parliament. Could we make a sit should be, but the make his way to Fort William, a distance of 75 miles. In this attempt he perished and his bedy was found this spring on the coast, and with a diary, kept by him as long as he was able to write; and say, fill finally exhausted nature gave up the effort, and life ebbed out on the cold, oarren shore of one of these inhospitable islands. selegraph department, as we have had for the We l

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The Press Excursion.

TO FORT WILLIAM AND BACK. LETTER NO. III.

To Me Editor of the Chronicle : Sr. -Tuesday, July 14-Our excursion party woke this morning to find a very material change in the temperature, and a thick, cold, damp fog, which was as chilling to our The mercury fell to tions to the smallest of them to continue to pected to have reached Michipicoton River by

tance as such a post must diminish.

Our steamer cast anchor here and sent their boat with the mail ashore. Some of our excursionists went with it and returned with a glowing account of the beauty of the station. We could only take their word for it, nothing being visible from our boat but hills clothed with a primeval forest. Two large batteaux were soon seen making towards our boat, were soon seen making towards our boat, manned by Indians. They took a Mr Finlayson, an Indian agent, who, with his two daughters, had been passengers on our boat to this post. Mr F. was of Scotch descent-a

had come with a part of his family and a small | ident. ter crowned with much success, but that he the County Grammar Schools. was laving a foundation from which he hoped his family would reap substantial benefit. Poor man, his faith in the future, I must say,

was much stronger than mine.

On the return of our boat with the mail we were soon under weigh again, making for Michipicoton Island, but the fog was a great bar to our progress. It was cold and chilly in | ceived. the extreme; many were glad to avail themselves of the heat from the smoke stack of the boat. The fog cleared off so that we reached was also received.

Michipicoton Island a short time before dark The scenery here presents that same vast wilderness appearance charicteristic of the whole coast-very beautiful but inhospitable to look at. We entered a very beautiful bay here of small extent, nearly land-locked. We moored alongside what I suppose was intended for a wharf, isolated from shore. It was rather a much as ever for messages, they might just as rickety affair, but in this region we must not well continue to deal with the companies as be over particular. There was a small clearwith the government. The interference of ling here, with a comfortable-looking log hut,

ont the best adapted for girls, your committee
recommend that the course of studies for girls

> The ship's boats being placed at the disposal of the passengers many went on shore, your correspondent among the number. The sole nhabitant of this town is a Mr Grierson, from the Bruce Mines, who has a few men with him cutting wood to supply the boat. He had been married about two weeks previous to our visit, so we made a formal or rather informal call ally filled her house, and I should say she her neigh-

After a hearty shake of the hand we bid Mrs Grierson good night, and our party returned to the boat. By this time it was nearly dark, and lonely enough it looked thus far in the reat winderness. After taking on a supply of ood our boat again steamed on towards St. mace, 130 miles distant. During the evening e had a grand display of the Auro a Borealis. This extraordinary luminous phenomenou increases with great beauty and brilliancy as ides, and is a great relief to the long, dreary itides, and is a great relief to the long, dreary nights of the Arctic zone, when the san disappears for months at a time. On this occasion its rays were very bright, sometimes assuming a greenish, and, at others, a violet, purple, or rose color, giving to the whole a variegate land brilliant effect. I watched them long with feelings of emotion and reverence towards their divine author, and with the Psalmist of old none like unto the works like unto thy works the new of the regular business of correct works like unto thy works the new of the programme, for this occasion taken from the Canadian Press, published on board the steamer Algoma, a paper that boasts the largest circulation of any paper published on a steamboat in America. "Advertisers will please note this fact," and I can assure you the different pieces were rendered with great ability and exceeding good taste:

The committee consideration of the relation of Upper Canada Colege to the Grammar Schools of the Province, brought up a most reschools of the Province, brought up a most reschool of the Province, brought up a most re ights of the Arctic zone, when the san disa

SECOND EVENING RE-UNION. STEAMER ALGOMA.
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1868.

7. Quartette. { M ss Kordes, Miss Camero § Song... Macrie's Serret. Miss Korde Reading... Jeanic Morrison Mr. D. Wyi 1. Song (counic). Mr. W. N. Nicholso Song (comic) Mr. W. N. Nich Reiding—"The Two Angels" Mr. V. Nich Duct:—The Wind and the Harp," Miss an God Save the Queen.

We have moored up against a wharf and our patient has given us several hours to amuse ourselves. Our party several discounties Our party separated in vario on Agate Island, some espondent was among filled a boat with an ual number of ladies and gentlemen with, e of the ship's crew as pilot, and set off. This The Grammar School Question.

To the Editor of the Ingersoll Chronicle: SIR,-My attention has been directed to letter in your issue of to-day, from the Rev. Mr Straith. The reverend gentleman states that my letter would mislead your readers if he did not correct it. He says that girls are not excluded from our Grammar Schools. In might recree us into annexation. There is relaxed systems as the previous day had answer to this part of Mr Straith's letter I shall simply quote the opinion of the Attorney and Mr Butler proposes next to deal with the five degrees during this day—a difference of Son, in order, as he says in his circular, to know the proper interpretation of the law. The breakfast time, but the fog is so dense that it opinion of the first law officer of the crown is whether he has any better success than his is not safe to proceed, only at the slowest pospredecessors. We predict that Prince Ed- sible pace. Towards noon the weather cleared mar School act, in relation to the question and we were soon opposite the mouth of the Michipicoton River. This has been an important post of the Hudson Bay Company, but as civilization advances we-tward its importance as such a post must diminish.

Submitted by you is that boys alone should be admitted to those schools, and that, consequently, the Grammar School fund was intended for the classical, mathematical, and higher English education of boys." On this opinion Dr. Ryerson has acted, and apportioned the

Annual Meeting of the Grammar School Head Masters' Association.

The annual meeting of this body was held fine, athletic specimen of humanity. He was in Toronto on Monday, August 3. The Presitaking his two daughters home from school- dent, the Rev. Dr. Wickson, of the Toronto fine, ro'ust, in eligent-looking damsels, modest Grammar School, occupied the chair, and dein their demeanor, and annarently well quali- livered a very interesting and practical inauif by any measure the cost of messages could fied to fill any domestic position that may fall gural address. He congratulated the associalayson himself was an intelligent, shrewd, ser- achieved. He reminded his la ned brethren telegraph would be eno mously increased. If sible man, and I have no doubt trusty and re- of their grave responsibility in moulding the one could send a message of ten or a dozyn liable. We also parted company here with a character of the rising generation, and many words for ten cents or so, we believe a great queer specimen of the genus homo-a Mr other important topics connected with their Johnson-a real specimen of a live Yankee ex- profession. He discussed the great considerapeople now write letters instead. And we do plorer. He told me he had spent five years tions that ought to govern the Head Masters and twenty thousand dollars in prospecting in in their administration of the Light Schools of this region; he now owns a large tract of min- this province. At the conclusion of his aceral teritory near Michipicoton River. He dress a vote of thanks was passed to the Pres-

us, bringing his own boat and camp equipage. forwarded by the Clinton Board of Grammar system-just as the post-office is now manag- There was a raceyness in his description of School Trustees, was read before the Convenboys, to the higher-class education afforded by

It was moved by W. McCabe, Esq., L.L.B. seconded by the Rev. Mr. Sargent, and

Resolved,-That the able corres onder the Clinton Board of Grammar Sch tees with the Chief Superintendent of Educa-tion, on the subject of the recognition of girls in our Grammar Schools, and upon the present programme of Grammar School studies, be re-

A communication on the same subject, from

A very animated discussion took place with regard to the admission of girls into the Grammar Schools, after which a committee was appointed to draft a series of resolutions on the subject. The following is the report, which was bound for Brigham Young's feld. unanimously adopted by the Convention:

ing here, with a comfortable-looking log hut, and one that did not look so comfortable. This comprised the town.

The ship's boats being placed at the disposal Board of School Trustees; that the present pro gramme of studies in Grammar Schools be

resolution was carried:

Resolved,—That in the opinion of this asso-ciation, the Government grant for each year should be apportioned on the average daily at-In consequence of the action of the Medical

on towards St. to their literary qualifications, it was moved by J. H. Hunter, Eq., A. M., seconded by U. H. Hunter, Eq., A. M., seconded by the Rev. Mr. Sargent, and

the Rev. Mr. Sargent, and Resolved, -- That the Segretary of the Assoclation be requested to communicate with the Registrar of the Medical Society regarding the changes said recently to have been made in the mode of conducting the Medical Society's

preliminary examination.

The committee to whom was entrusted, last The committee to wom was entrusted, last meeting, the consideration of the relation of Upper Canada Colege to the Grammar schools of the Province, brought up a most remarkable and elaborate report on the past history, and present administration of Upper Canada College. The Association ordered that 1500 copies of this report be printed for distribution, among the various Reards of College.

das Grammar School.
Council—The Rev. W. J. Sargent, A. B.,
M. R. I. A., Ingersoll Grammar School; J. M.
Dixon, Esq., A. M., Peterborough Grammar
School; John Seath, Esq., A. M., Brampton We heartily congratulate the Head Masters

We heartly congratulate the nead Masters of Ontario on their unanimity with regard to the admission of girls to our Grammar Schools, and hope that the best results may follow from their annual meetings. After the election of officers the Association adjourned until next year.

## Fires in the North Western District.

Sault Ste. Marie. - On the American side the Sault, and only half a mile from the village the fire was raging. Visitors were leaving the hotel as it was filled with smoke. and was on fire in different place At one place it has extended over a space of two

the bush in many places, several shauties have been burned, and one party had over two hundred cords of cordwood in the vicinity of

Spanish River.—The fire was so bad in the bush near here that the employes at Smith & Watt's saw mills could scarcely see for some twenty-four hours.

Collingwood -At many places near this the bush was on fire, and on Saturday it was on fire within a quarter of a mile of the business portion of the town. The citizens at once turned out and took barrels to the lake for water, and continued it until they had the houses in the vicinity of the fire out of danger. Stayner .- At this place on Friday night the

fire assumed an a arming appearance, having obtained the fire engine from Collingwood and when the apparant danger had passed it was returned, but on Saturday morning it again broke out and at last caught the hotel and some smaller houses. N. R. station and freight house followed, as also did some portion of the railway track, and for miles on the north side of the track beyond Stayner, towards Collingwood, the woods were all burnt down. The train that left Toronto on Saturday mor-ning did not reach Collingwood until Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. At the latter place

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Pigeons are plentiful at Owen Sound. The P. P. cut of hair is fashionable

Baltimore lost one hundred lives by The first Mississippi steamboat was built in

The shoemakers of Lynn are on their " last Philadelphia has fifty bridges. A modern

New Orleans has been abandoned as a naval There are 6,000 acres planted with grapes Patent eyelashes are the latest feminine

The Chinese Government has prohibited Fourteen trunks accompanied one lady to

Saratoga. A Salt Lake gentleman has 10,000 silk worms doing well The latest city in Kansas is called Sheridan

Stratford is to take a vote on the project of purchasing a steam fire engine. The bricklayers' strike in New York has already cost them \$300,000 in wages. The London Post Office Savings Banks

yield an annual profit of \$200,000. The authoress of the "Girl of the Period" s now said to be a Mrs Lynton. "Trodden Down," the Fesian drama just

produced in New York, is a failure. Elora has been visited with frost every July for the past 25 years until the present season. Over five hundred competitors are expected o take part in the Dominion rifle match this

The Montreal Guzette disputes the probability of a meeting of the Dominion Parliament this fall. At the close of the present year, it is ex-

pected that the e will be 600 mil-in working order in Minnesota. 600 miles of railroad Liept. Gov. foor Howland is sejourning at the Stephenson House. St. Catharines, and

suffering from ill health. The number of interments at montreal las eek were 128, of which 106 were children A bully has arrived from Detroit at Chat-A painter named Dennis has taken him up

and they will fight in five weeks. On the 13th of July Mrs Hugh Davis, of Hibbert, fractured her leg; on Sunday the 2nd inst., it was supputated, and fifteen minutes afterwards she died.

A purse of \$200 has been raised for a second match between the Guelph and Woodstock Base Ball Clubs, which is to be played in Hamilton as a precaution against the intro-duction of fisticuffs into the game.

A fire broke out on Saturday in the wood the Drummondville Grammar School Trustees, was also received.

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Port Dalhousie, and burned 300 cords of wood and about 200 yards of the pier. Loss \$1,000, without insurance. A special train passed through Hamilton

John Niblock, of London, was fined \$5 and "That inasmuch as 94 out of 104 Grammar Schools admitted girls last year; as the Grammar Schools have received girls as pupils from J. Haster, formed, schoolmaster at Park-

> Two of the cables for the new Suspension sadge at the Falls have been stretched, and the rest are to be put up immediately. The bridge will be ready for foot passengers by

> Thomas Mevers is in custody at London on a charge of obtaining goods from severs wholesale merchants of the town, on false pre-His operations amount to about

The Guelph and Woodstock parers are in squabble over the recent row on the occasion of the visit of Guelph to Woods ock to witness upon the bride, who appeared very glad to see
us, pressing her hospitality in every possible
way her limited means would admit. We
interally filled her house, and I should be those appropriated to the use of Common Schools in some instances, the following. spread reputation for being the headquarters of many pugilists, gamblers and "light fingerneral, who are not kept In the Welland Canal water has become

tendance of Grammar School pupits quring that year, and that at least this sum and the half from local sources be wholly expended in paying the salaries of Grammar School Masters for said year.

The Master of School Masters are without steam are stopped. Vessels have difficulty in getting along, and many of them, nd lonely enough it looked thus far in the reat wilderness. After taking on a supply of sood our boat again steamed on towards St. to their literary qualifications, it was moved

Holloway's Pills .- More than two-third of the sickness which occurs in the summer proceeds from a disordered condition of the liver. Persons of a bilious habit suffer most in mediate and certain remedy for these symp toms, and all others proceeding from bi ness, is Holloway's Pills. Of all anti-bilious medicines they are safest, surest and best. Sold by all druggists.

A DISHONEST OFFICER .- Mr Lincomb station-master of the Great Western Lailway at Sornia, after swindling to a large amount, has absconded to the United States. He is said to have carried off between seven and eight thousand dollars of the company's alt Grammar School.

Vice-President—William McCabe, Esq., L.

Rockers Crammar School Esq., L. greenbacks of sums he received in Canadian money. The france was detected and officere were sent to arrest the rascal, but he managed to give them the slip and escaped across the river. In addition to his robberies from the river. In addition to the rootered library Company, Lipscomb also borrowed beavily from his friends before taking his de-

## Base Ball Match

London, August 12 .- In the base ball match to-day between the Victorias of Ingersoll, and Teeumsah of London, the later were the winners by one run. Score - Tictoras 25. Tecumsan 26. The game was the most exciting ever played in this part of Carada Time of game two and a half hours.

The Rev. Mr. Punshon, M. A.

This master of oratory is now passing through our continent with almost the rapidity Sugar Island.—This Island is in Michigan. of a comet, and whose noble characteristics shine with equal brilliancy. He is now th great centre of excitement; his master min attracts all minor bodies which surround him by thousands, and as Photography has arrived by thousands, and as I novography, and many almost to its zenith of perfection and many skilful artists have produced copies of the sun and moon, it has not failed in giving us a correct photograph of this man of world wide correct photograph of this man of world vame, which can be had at F. A. Baker's Ex fame, which can be had at F. A. Daker's Excensior Gallery at ien cents each, also the celebrated Chas. Dickens at the same price.

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Ingersoll, August 13, 1888.

#### NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to Drs. Scott & Mc-SCOTT & McCAUSLAND.

Insolvent Act of 1864.

and In the County Court of the County of Oxford. Edward Robinson, plaintiff, vs. John Bowers, late of the town of Ingersoll, defendant. HEREBY require the creditors of JOHN BOWERS, the above named defendant, to meet

olvent. (Signed,) D. S. MACQUEEN, ated at Chambers, this 22nd June, A. D. 1865 The above meeting is adjourned till FRIDAY, the By order of the Judge of said Court.

BROWN & WELLS,
Plainiff's Solicitors,
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