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REMINDERS.

MONDAY. Regular meeting of City Council.

TUESDAY. Regular meeting of St. George's Society.

#### The Daily News.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 2. Gold in New York 1001.

Bellis,-Those Picton bells will soon be as celebrated as the bells of Shandon.

DR. TELGMANN'S SURGERY has been removed to the corner of Queen and Bagot

THE REV. PRINCIPAL GRANT IS ADDOUDCED to preach at the re opening of St. Andrew's

Church, Smith's Falls, to-morrow.

EDUCATIONAL. - Miss Rose's young ladies academy will resume on Tuesday Nov. 12th. There are a few vacancies, for which early application is desirable.

THE REV. WILLIAM JACKSON will discuss the Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus in the light of the Materialistic Philosophy in Sydenham Street Methodist Church to-morrow evening.

PROBABILITIES. - For the next twenty four hours: For the lower lake region, fresh to brisk southwesterly to northwesterly and partly cloudy weather, possibly showers in the eastern portion during the day.

Correction. - By a very natural slip of live deers. - Gananoque Reporter. should have said they belonged to Mr | ten in the State of Denmark." That's so. Ledford. The loss will amount to \$1,200 or

er 'Cuba' of the Collingwood Line, went ment is still large. - Gazette. aground while going into Ogdensburgh harbour yesterday morning. The accident oc The 'Armstrong's' power broke the 'Cuba's' large cable line three times in succession.

England, and at the time of her death was call. THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, was well known and highly esteemed British Government have introduced black down to them a man of iron will, of un- entertained. The idea that learning had beginning at 10 a.m., the following articles, throughout the township; and her loss will and red blotting paper into the departments

Post Office Robbert. - A registered let. | the red paper then being employed. ter containing \$3 in American bills was stol-Gate, Oil Cabinet with Pump, Jack Screws, en from the Murvale Post Office about three | burgh will accompany the Marquis of Lorne Sheaves, Pat. Brass Roller Bushings, Iron municated with the room used as a Post | The Comptroller will arrive by the next Bushings, Iron and Brass Wire, Circular Saw Office by a trap door. A person who has steamer, due on Sunday morning. The new Brass Cocks, Safety Valve, Steel Sett been spending money freely of late is sus. Governor General will stop two days at

CANON MULOCK .- We have received from | visit Montreal or not yet. Frame, Chuck for Lathe, Punching Machine, full budget of Western news, and a long re- | which we have received, the London Times | port of church work in that part of the con- says :-- "No one can read this admirable and Gear Wheel, Wrought Iron Wheel the Protestant Episcopal clergy. We notice without being impressed with the conviction Barrow, Hand Cart and Hand Trucks, Let. | that Canon Mulock spoke with great accept | that the Dominion has a great future before ance at the missionary meeting on the even- it. Canada possesses the largest unconceded

> in connection with A Battery last night at | tutions. Tete du Pont Barracks was very successful. The room was filled to the door, several of the officers being among the audience. The different players took their parts in good style, the dancing of J. Scanlon being particularly admired. The end men were S. Keeley with tambourine and D. McMillen with bones, E. Griffith acting as interlocutor. The singing of "Old Black Joe" by E. Griffith was very good indeed, and the whole entertainment seemed to give satisfaction. A couple of farces produced great

byterian says :- "As so much of Principal on which there is an insurance of \$150 in Grant's time has been spent during the sum- | the Farmers' Mutual of Hamilton. mer in working up the endowment of the University, the Trustees have arranged that he is to be aided in his work during the coming aession by several well-known ministers of the Church who have been requested to give courses of lectures on the subject to which they have devoted special attention for many years. The Rev. George Bell LLD., is to give a course in the month November on the present relations of science and religion. The Rev. R. Jardine, D. Sc. late Principal of the Church of Scotland's College, Calcutta, is to be lecturer in December. His subject is Apologetics, with specia reference to modern objections -- both popular and scientific to Christianity. Dr. Jardine's INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 | and scientific to Christianity, Dr. Jardine's Hindoos on the Granges, who eagerly catch up every speculation hostile to Christianity that flourishes on the Thames, well fits him for such a course. Both of these gentlemen Jardine took his degree of D. Sc. in Edin- precipice, cutting the scalp from ear to ear burgh. Later in the session the Rev. Dr. and fracturing the skull above the right eye. | glad of any help, but resolving always to see | Mr. Allen resumed his seat amid loud ap-Kemp lectures on the Principles and Practice | Medical aid was speedily procured and tof Church Law, and Modes of Ecclesiastical day, according to Dr. Telgmann's opinion, Procedure; and the Rev. John Thompson, the boy is doing well so far. He anyway

#### Short Notes.

Policeman Thompson was sworn in to-day. Dr A. K. Alysworth, of Newburgh, is

There was a good market to day, and prices were quite low. The weather from being fine this morning

turned wet this afternoon.

The new policeman on duty yesterday di well. He rain in four drunks.

A man got swindled out of \$65 by a "confidence" trick at Montreal this morning. three-masted ateamer passed Martin River, inward, at eight o'clock this morning.

has lately had an addition of two bells to it. The fowl painting which took place at our Central Fair is causing remark in the States. The Lady Franklin was assisted by the Glide in pulling the Milwaukee off the shoal;

The Gananoque Water Power Company are engaged in building a dam and slide at Charleston Lake.

The Hon, Mr Mackengie has returned to the capital. He will shortly take up his abode in Toronto.

The new Temperance Act has been carried in Frederickton, New Brunswick. It will come into operation on the lat of May.

A car is being built for the express purpose of conveying the Governor-General and Princess Louise from Halifax to Ottawa.

We inadvertently omitted to state that Mr Oldham played the accompaniments at mendatory terms of it. Thursday evening's entertainment. Col. Littleton has notified corporations

desiring to present addresses to the Marquis of Lorne that copies must be forwarded before the 14th inst. Drummond, the man who is accused

stealing the watches of the Australian cricketers in Toronto on their recent visit, has been arrested in Buffalo. Mr. Allen's lecture was equal to any

which could be delivered by the educational "big guns." The Teachers' Association did well to secure his services.

"But then," observes the Hawkeye, "if Edison's electric light is generally introduced into our houses, what is Bridget going t light the kitchen fire with."

Messrs. Wm. Byers and H. G. Hutchinson returned from their hunting expedition, among the lakes North of Kingston, with

the pen, in noticing the fire on Wolfe Island | The Napanee Standard noticing the numon Friday morning, we stated that the burnt | ber of appeals against the Voters List in buildings were owned by Mr R adford. We | Kingston says "there must be something rot-

About 3,500 barrels of apples were shipped from Picton and other ports on the Bay, on so long as love and hate and wonder existed admitted, but it was only the natural re-Monday last, per steamers Picton and Alex-ASHORE. - The Recorder says : The steam- andra. The quantity yet remaining for ship-

We have to thank Major Terry, formerly of Kingston, for a copy of The Eastern Pro curred about 3 o'clock, and at 6 she was pull- vince Herald, published at the Cape of Good ed off by the ferry steamer 'Armstrong.' Hope, also some unknown friend for a recent copy of the Diego (Cal.) Weekly News. At the last meeting of the Presbytery of

London, a call was made from the Seaforth OBIT. - Mrs James Harding, of Pittsbargh, | congregation offering \$1,400 and a manse to who died of apoplexy on Oct. 22nd, is much | Rev. Mungo Frazer, of St. Thomas. After regretted. She was a native of Bristol, hearing the parties, Mr Frazer declined the

within a few weeks of 76 years of age. She To prevent Cabinet secrets oozing out the be felt in a large circle of family connections. Letters are blotted with black paper, and important minutes are made with red ink,

It is not expected that the Duke of Edinbuilding by an outside cellar door, which com- | that Lady Dufferin will come out this winter. Halifax, but will not visit Quebec or St. John. It is not known whether they will

the Rev. Canon Mulock the Denver Duily | Referring to Mr Keefer's Handbook disagricultural region in North America, the future home of a hardy northern race, with VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT. - The variety only one frontier to guard, and that held by entertainment given by the minstrel troupe | a people only foreign in their political insti-

FIRE IN PITTSBURG. -- Yesterday fore noon, during the prevalence of the snow storm, the frame and log house of Mr II McCaugherty accidentally caught fire and was entirely consumed. Fortunately wind blew in a direction which kept the flames from getting to the barn, which was thus saved. Mr McCaugherty was absent at the time, and the occupants of the house were Lis wife and daughters. The fire is supposed to have arisen from a defective storepipe. The most of the furniture was saved, but a considerable quantity of cloth-QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. - The Canada Pres. | ing was burnt. The loss will be about \$350,

> PARIS EXHIBITION AWARDS. - From official list of awards to Canadians, published in the Globe of yesterday, we take the following from this district :- Bronze Medals -O. V. Goulette, Ganancque, wooden ware; Gunn & Co., Kingston, leather; Kingston Vinegar Works. Honourable mention-Chown & Cunningham, stoves; D. F. Jones & Co., Gananoque, shovels; Gananoque Spring Works, springs; G. W. Robinson, Kingston, sulky; W. Power & Co., ship models. There were 6 grand diplomas of honours; 5 diplomas, equal to gold medal; 9 diplomas, eq. to silver medal; 12 gold medals, 34 silver medals, 79 bronze medals and 88 honourable men tions -- total 233.

ACCIDENT AT PITTEBURGH. -On their Halof Sarnia, gives a course on Homiletics and | will not suffer with inconvenience from "hooked" cabbage.

## CIATION.

Semi Annual Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the County Frontenac Teachers' Association opened yesterday (Friday) forenoon at the Division Court Room, there being a fair attendance of teachers from the city and county. The President, Prof. Dupuis, occupied the chair. The forenoon session was taken up with routine business, after which the meeting ad-

The business was resumed at 1:30, the President presiding.

Principal of the Model School, on "Arit some problems which had been given in cent examination papers. A brief discussion followed, in the course of which Mr. Sum merby's method of teaching was co Mr. S. Woods then answered a number propounded by the teachers present. This Men. Many a mute, inglorious Milton may

exercise was very interesting, and much in- | have died unknown, or strong-minded Cromformation was obtained.

TEACHING GEOGRAPHY. Miss Woollard read an admirable paper of the subject of "Geography for Beginners." She exemplified in a fucid manner ber method of teaching physical geography, which was after the style of the Kindergarten. showed that physical geograph; should be After a few other words, Mr. Allen taught by real examples. For instance, she showed what islands were, by pointing out the islands of the St. Lawrence. Other examples were given, and altogether the paper was much appreciated.

In the course of conversation on the paper, ties, which were far enough from Prof. Dupuis took occasion-to speak in com- thoughts, but had reference to phases of IRREGULAR ATTENDANCE.

A paper on this important subject was scarcely have failed to notice in reading his read by Mr. J. W. Henstridge, of Ports. tory the presence of two principles in human mouth. The paper suggested remedies for | nature-two classes of minds ever strugg of trouble to all teachers. One of these was | wrong; nor yet, if left to its own action. the enforcement of the compulsory clauses of the Education Act. The paper gave rise to an interesting discussion. The Association then adjourned.

HISTORY AND ITS LESSONS.

The Association resumed at 7:30, Professor

Dupuis presiding. The Chairman, introducing the lecturer of however, be supposed to affirm that every the evening, said an endeavour had been | man was purely conservative or purely promade to get some of the educational "big greasive, but only that, relatively, the one guns" to address the Association, but had principle is more or less largely in the ascenfailed in doing so. He did not think, how. dent in the characters of most men. Mr ever, they would be sorry, after their exper Allen proceeded at some length to show the rience of "big guns" before. He then intro- | distinction between the two terms which he duced Mr. Allen, who at once proceeded to used, and how both classes of men used their

began by stating that the subject on which example of the danger of pressing forward he wished to dwell was History and its les- too strongly, while the other pointed out the sons, or at least some of them. A great wrongs which were redressed by the outbreak thinker had said that man is perennially of the Revolution as a proof of the soundinteresting to man. It must be so ever, ness of his theory. The one looked at the Men and their doings would command their French Revolution and the evils which acinterest till brain ceased to beat with brain | companied it; the other looked at the same and heart with heart. So long as one blood event and the results of it at this day. The currents through their common humanity - French Revolution with all its harrors they

-so long must the record of men's ways and | bound from a crushing and cruel despotism,

words and wisdom and achievements be in a blind, vengeful Samson pulling the house

finitely interesting to those who, environed about his ears and involving himself in the by the same circumstances, and having to general ruin. After dwelling briefly on the battle with the same difficulties, actuated by horrors of that period of history, Mr. Allen the same motives, and struggling towards asked if this was any argument against prothe same ends, behold in the same great gress and innovation? Was not, on the conpast the same palpitating eagerness, the trary, the lesson taught them that they must same compound of littleness and greatness, suffer no wrong to remain unredressed. of nobility and selfishness, of weakness and every wrong there was a Nemesis. After an of strength, of low ambition and of lofty as- | elequent resume of the horrors of the French piration, of debasing passion and of beautify. Revolution, and the results therefrom, Mr. ing love, which in the main make up the Allen proceeded to dwell shortly on a few oflives of the denizens of earth. If history | the lessons which history had bequeathed to unfolded but one great character amid the them. It was a prevalent idea among many superabounding and darkening seltishness of worthy and thoughtful people, for centuries the world, how their feelings clustered before and immediately preceding the French round him, while they enshrined him in their | Revolution, that the "Schoolmaster abroad" hearts, the most precious and hallowed heri- was hardly an advantage. General suspicion tage of the past. Even when history handed of the benefit of educating the peasantry was daunted courage, of noble original char- anything but a tendency to goodness floated atter, of commanding genius and dis- in the mind of many a worthy man. This tinguished virtue, though blurred and fear of education was as great a mistake as sulfied by some of the weaknesses and history had proclaimed. Had these men nusions of a lower humanity, how great, been educated they never could have been so the boon which she conferred. It was thus fooled. Had the peasant been educated in that history, by stimulating the affections | the past centuries, those cruel wrongs never and sending the warm currents of blood to could have come to such a head. The wrongs weeks ago. Access was obtained to the to Canada. There is no truth in the report nourish and invigorate the brain strength of educated men were always redressed. They ened and improved the human race. But reason, they know their rights, they feel there was another great boon to which he | them, the sense of them is in the very air, would direct their attention, namely, that | and they get them, if worthy of them, often in history they had an opportunity afforded | without striking a blow. The reasoning man them of witnessing the example of many was the strongest man in the world. Force kinds of principles, and of contemplating | might put him down for a while, but it canfor themselves and for society the results | not keep him down: Why should they shut that flowed from them. Mr Allen eloquent- out the light from men? Truth loved free-Tribune of the 24th October, containing a tributed at the Paris Exhibition, a copy of should have been episodes of history, usurp- mind too much scope or food. Fear not for ing the chief part of her domain. It was the truth. There was no danger of her. of the smallest consequence what king pre- Again, fear not truth; she is the last thing vailed over his opponents, but it was of the | in the Universe to be feared. The Universe tinent connected with a diocesan meeting of 'Handbook' and examine its valuable maps | greatest importance what principles prevail is full of her, and they only wanted eye ed-whether men were progressing towards enough to see her as she is. Truth was the light or retrograding towards barbarism, one thing in the world best worth living for, whether they were fencing themselves round | and if she were approached in the right spirit | with the safeguards of a constitution or of a reverent daring, no grinning fiend would seeking each in isolation his own private | be found lurking behind the scenes. In the ends; whether society was being cemented | words of Milton, when reasoning against the into a united whole or was dropping apart on | licensing and suppressing of books, "Let its way to dissolution. Mr Allen spoke at some | truth and falsehood grapple; who ever knew length on what a writer of history should | truth put to the worse in a free and open enaccurately, giving relatively to their impor- / est suppressing." These were victorious tance a due prominence to each ; to pourtray | words, worthy the mailed warrior that utcharacter truly ; to exhibit the aims and | tered them. To this thought the world has | means of the great actors of the world; the | been growing up for centuries, and history state of public opinion at each particular | tells us that all free and enlightened nations epoch; an account of the domestic life, of are great nations. Again, seeing how many the advancement in civilization, of the man- wrongs have been wiped out, were they not ners, the science, the philosophy and modes | warranted by history is expecting that every of thinking of the different classes from the | wrong would be gradually redressed. Again. lowest to the highest; of the state of educa- if the two adverse principles of conservatism tion, of the foods of the people, of the price | and innovation in politics, in morals and i of labour and the price of food, of their | religion, have throughout the whole course amusements, their religious beliefs and ob- of our human history been combatting for servances, and if possible of their inner life; the ascendancy, were there not the strongest for these are matters of the most real inter- grounds for believing that they were the reest to us all, and are those to which they | sult of an original mental build, and that | ought to direct their chief attention. therefore they ought not to judge hastily of the historian was a man of one another for what, possibly, must appear varied experience and of large and enlight- to one in one light and in another light to ened views, he might be allowed to trace another. After a few other remarks, Mr. events to their causes, and to show that | Alien closed a follows: "We are, most of us, there was nothing abnormal or accidental or too one sided. We ought to be like the star eccentric in the social any more than sung of by Gosthe, that maketh not haste, the physicial world. To write free, that taketh not rest. They are the wise few and impartially the historian must | whose day is so happily mixed and temperenter upon his study free as far as possible | ed, that they, while clinging to and appre-

from all damaging judgments, and allow facts | ciating the whole value of the good we have to photograph their own lessons on his soul, attained to, are prepared to expect and acguided in his decisions by truth alone. But cept new developments and advances in the if they come to this enquiry, first thing over | science of politics, of mind, and of external with prejudices, or wishing to see things in | nature; who can ever believe that the remote a particular light, when at last, they think | future may be as great an improvement on they had been scanning the history of the present as the present is on the remote world, and examining not only its broad past, and who, though cautious-and we facts but its latest principles, they had been | ought to be very cautious here in the acall the time holding the mirror, not to the ; ceptance of a new theory, are yet not startworld as it was, but to themselves -- have | led incontinently because it collides with old been viewing all the time not the reflection opinions or with even settled habits of the vast fact in the mirror of history, but | thought, and who, calling to mind Copern only the blurred and distorted image of their | cus and Galileo, and Harvey and Lyell and own thoughts, their biassing prejudices and | hosts of others, believe that we are bound to passions, as completely blinding them as to | widen our minds as nature widens before us. the great lessons of history as if the past | and to accept the new true as before us our were a mere blank, and they, the solitary unit, fathers accepted the novel and to many evolving its future teachings out of a priori | them startling and unsettling doctrines imaginings of primordial man. But if they | their times, but which to the thinkers

things with their own eyes, for few writers | plause, lest the mind, that the plainest and most | manner of the lecture, which came unyielding facts vanish out of sight, or even | Carlyle's idea of what history ought to be-

desired to be men, they must take their | to-day appear as really harmless as a dead

them if they stood upon the firm earth. To cautious, has been encouraging us to

of the theory to be useful. Mr Allen eles others. They must all have felt that Mr. THE NEW BOOK ST was the history of the world at all, but was | tice to both. Mr. Allen had evident only the history of its great men. In the rush | reached the height of what the modern idea | NTEW ALBUMS-AUTOGRAPH AND time, however interesting, to write the lives | dlaiming against the merestringing together of of amall or mediocre men. In the crowd and | facts, against what might be called the drum crush they saw only the faces of those who and trumpet idea of history. He proposed McLeod's Starling, Gold Thread and Old stand high above the rest; or, as in a great a vote of thanks to the fecturer for his able. Lieutenant. picture or heroic poem, the others are more and brilliant lecture.

no in histories the people are only istCitizen, the resolution, which was carried. The first item on the programme was a Anthony might shine resplendent, that their reference to politics at all when he spoke Adam on Che matchless eloquence or unrivalled actions of Conservatism and radicalism. He thought Smile's Self-belp and Thrift. might flash forth. Thus the histories of manthey should not be extreme in anything, but Mrs Brassey's Yacht Voyage of the Sungraphics of a few of its great men-of its Moses and Alexander, and Charlemagne and

sumed to-day, the first item on the probeing the President's address report of the day's proceedings is necessari crowded out until Monday.

Mahomet and Cromwell and Napoleon, and

Paul and Luther and Lovola and Kepler and

Shakespeare, the Magnus Apollo of their

tellectual humanity, the Crown and King

well have failed for lack of occasion to teach

a lesson to erring kings, who through lack of

foremost races of mankind, milestones mak-

ing eras on the common highway of human

ife, whose deeds or discoveries had the wid

treat of the phenomena of history, and must.

thought and feeling common to humanity in

every country and every age. They could

for the mastery-neither principle in itself

wholly right. He thought himself that life

was kept from stagnation and in tolerable

principles might be denominated, the one

the Conservative-politic; the other, the radi-

cal-progressive. Like clouds charged with

opposite electricities, they sometimes rushed

together with deadly force. He must not

Both appealed to history. The Conserva

or most enduring influence among men

a biographer were lost to them; but the

#### CAUTION.

on my account, as I will not be responble for any debts she may contract from

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### not be silent. But what he was going to say had little to do with Canada or her poli-

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