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CITYAND VICINITY. Prous. - Light to moderate winds, part

mild weather. ROCKWELL BROTHER'S having bought very heavily, have to sell off rapidly, and

to-day announce a sale without reserve HELD OVER .- The letters of Hon. Bills Flint and our Toronto correspon

ment of Chalmers' Church on Tuesday 11th inst., from 2 till 6 p.m., and the

stitute will appear to-morrow.

concert in the evening at 8 o'clock. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. - The nex annual meeting of the Minister's Associa tion, in connection with the Congrega tional Church, will be held in Ottawa in

S. BURGES AND SON have received an other lot of knitted stockings, in plain colors and striped, which they are selling as cheap as woven stockings can be sold

OBIT. - Mr. Swift, Portsmouth, he suffered a severe bereavement in the death of his youngest son, which sad event oc cured yesterday. The friends of deceas ed have our sympathy.

COMMITTED, - This morning Mr. Orser, a young man, living on Wolfe Island, was in the field until they make formal ancommitted by a number of magistrates there to await his trial for an aggravated assault on Mr. Butler.

GRAIN. - The receipts for the last week have been very small. The farmers have disposed of nearly all their grain already. The shipments for the week have been over 30,000 bushels.

NEW CAR. -The K. & P. RR. has placed a new passenger coach on their road. It will be a great luxury to those requiring to use it in coming to the city Velvet cushioned seats, you know.

BAD LIGHT. - The police have mad complaint that the coal oil lamps, under the new contract, are not properly cleaned and regulated. The Committee on WITH lumedia'e Possession, No. 6 Fire, Water a Vaughu Terrace. In first class order. Fire, Water and Gas will likely take ac-

> WILLIAM DAVIS, the celebrated plane reader, is one of the seven sons of seventh son. No charge whatever. Wil give perfect satisfaction to the public 24 Place d'Armes (near the hay-market).

> TICKETS FOR MR. CARMICHAEL'S LEGrune. - It is earnestly requested, as the number of chair tickets for this lecture is limited, that all chair tickets unsold by 3 p.m. to-morrow (Tneeday) be returned to Mr. Rudston, at N. K. Scott's, between 3 and 5 p.m.

> CHEAP GAS WORKS. -- The Napanee Gas Works which originally cost \$23,000, became insolvent some time since, and passed into the hands of Judge Day, of Montreal. It is now announced that Mesers, A. H. Ros and John Herring have purchased them for \$7,500, but will have to expend \$3,000 more to put them in good condition.

LATE FATHER O'REILLY, -Mr. Cum mings, of Kingston, led the choir which sang the beautiful Gregorian mass at the funeral service of the late Father O'Reilly. at Modoc. It is intended that the proposed new church will be built over Lie grave, and when the same is completed a suitable monument will be erected to

O'RIBLLY VS. HICKEY. - This mor nine Judge Price heard this case in Chambers. It was quite a complicated affair. Mrs. O'Rielly held a bill of sale against Hickey's furniture, and when it was sold | Chicago, corn. Mr. Hickey bought it in, paying no money for it. Mrs. O'Rielly still claim ed it, but Hickey held possession of it. Verdict for plaintiff, \$25 and coats.

CANADA SCHOOL JOURNAL, - This wel edited journal has been issued for No vember. It is a very interesting number. The editorial, contributed and mashematical departments are filled with good reading matter. In the practical depart ment are several interesting articles. One "Mistakes in School Management," by Mr. James Rughes, should be perused by every teacher in Ontario.

United States Tuos .- When the in ernational lines are being drawn closely it behooves our Government lo give their attention to the American tugs doing duty on the lake and river. Only last week, one of Seymour's Ogdensburg steamers outbid a Kingston tug in a towing job between Canadian ports, though acting contrary to customs rules. "At the present time one of his tugs is towing barges from Montreal to Brockville and Port Dalhousie in defiance of the law.

MR. CARMICHARL'S LECTURE. - To- help to pay the fines, and appealed morrow evening, in the Opera House, Rev. Mr. Carmichael will lecture upon pay the difference. "O'Connell," and his treatment of the subject is expected to be very interesting He has a clear and melodious voice, distinet utterance, elecutionary power of a rare character, and a gesture which adde to the emphases of his language. He is a powerful and effective preacher, of which fact this sermons yesterday gave evidence.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING. - The man and thus it requires greater efforts of who advertises avails himself of a mighty the part of the members to administer to power that is steadily and surely increas- the needy. The Secretary being absent ing his business by bringing it to the the President, Dr. Phelan, read the renotice of parties who might otherwise port, from which it was obvious that never see the place of business great work had been accomplished durwhence the advertisements were issued. ing the past year. The President then As an instance of this fact we may point left the chair, which was filled by to the case of Messrs. F. X. Cousineau the Rev. Father Twohay, who, in a few peats itself," (i. e. the refusal of De for the accommodation given. & Co., who have just received another well chosen words, lauded the workings Boucherville's advice by Mr. Letellier, order for goods from a lady living at of the Society and hoped it would con- and that of Joly by Mr. Robitsille,) and represented none but the citizens of King-Lightning Creek, Cariboo, British Co- tinue to perform its many charitable acts. the "capture of the loose fish" from the ston. The farmers paid the tolls, and Inmbis. F. X. Cousineau & Co. are Dr. Phelan was proposed as President for Rouge party by Hon. Mr. Chapleau, are members of the Council being their redoing quite a business with parties at a the ensuing year, but could not accept. They express the situation ex-

WIND WAFTS.

-Hutcheson's sale on Saturday night ttracted a crowd -The meat market is glutted. farmers seem to be reducing their at

-The stock of A. C. Davis, of Napance, Ont., insolvent, has been sold t Peter L. Bogart, of the same place.

-There be men who would willingly search the scriptures if they thought they could find anything to steal in them. -Letters or circulars addressed to city, town or village in the States will not be forwarded unless the State is marked

upon them. - Private advices from Napanes state that business is looking up, and that just dent, and the report in the Collegiate Innow it is impossible to find a vacant house in the town.

-The St. James' Church Temperanc Society, which Rev. J. Carmichael addre ses this evening, is the only temperance body in Kingston.

-Messrs, Rathbun, of Mill Point have purchased the schooner "Flo ance Howard," which laid in Picton Harbof for a long time last summer.

-At a meeting in the rooms of t Y. M. C. A., on Friday evening, total suppression of the liquor traffic was organized.

- 'The existence of so many houses of ill-fame is a standing diagrace to Belle ville and the municipalities adjoining, says the Belleville Onfario. Open confes sion is good for the soul.

-Municipal politics are becoming quite interesting. A number of candidate are talked of, but they cannot be considered nouncement of the fact. Each man should announce his platform.

- William Davis, the celebrated plane reader, is one of the seven some of a seventh son. No charge whatever, Will give perfect satisfaction to the public. 24 Place d'Armes (near the Hay-Market), Kingston, Ont.

-The International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations, held at Baltimore last May, recommended the observance of the second Lord's day November and the week following as a season of thanksgiving and of special prayer for God's blessing upon young men, and upon the work in their behalf

Marine,

On Saturday afternoon the schooner Dauntless had her bowsprit carried away by the schooner Gleniffer. The propeller Prussia towed the Gleniffer in and lef her too close to the Dauntless. After the Gleniffer had anchored she dragged and ran across the bows of the Dauntless, do ing the damage above indicated.

The tug Chieftain, while towing the with the propeller Shicklana. The Prussia's mizzenboom dieledged the propel ler's smoke stack, and the steering gear striking the side of the Shicklune. The schooner Prassia, commanded by

Capt. Donelly, of Garden Island, arrived in the harbor on Saturday. She carried A steamer will be run between Milford

and Kingston next summer, if she can make her way through the bull rushes and mudcats of Black Creek. The schr. W.W. Grant and Ben Fol-

ger collided on the Bay of Quinte near Stone Mills on Friday night. The Grant was much damaged. She is being repaired at Mill Point. . The captain of the schooner Arabia, re

cently dismasted partially on Lake Huron, reports that her mishaps have not been one particle exaggerated. Her mizzenmast and topmast are standing, but the mainmast is broken off below the feet above the deck. Besides, all her head gear is gone. Passed through the canal for Kingston

Widdows Again.

The Edinburgh Weekly Scotchman says that on a recent Sunday Mr. F. G Widdows, preached in Chalmers Territorial Free Church, and during the sermon lads, who called out "Come down, you impostor," The result was considerable excitement in the congregation and Mr. Widdows appealed to all to keep their seats, for if there was a rush to the door some of them might be killed. The police were called and the boys apprehended. When they appeared in the street charge of the police a large crowd gathered, and missiles were thrown. The boys were brought before the Pelice Court on Monday, and sentenced to pay-Sweenie, a fine of thirty shillings, or go to gaol for twenty days, and Dempsey a fine of twenty shillings, or go to gaol for ten days. After the trial Mr. Wid dows met the mothers of the boys, and expressed his great regret that such conduct should have happened, assured them he had no ill-feeling to the boys, and as a proof of that gave them a sovereign to the crowd in the court yard to help to

St. Vincent de Paul Society, The annual meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society was held yesterday in the Vestry. During the past year there have been 71 families, numbering in all 247 persons, who have received assistance from the Society. The number of poor has increased from that of previous years, ferred for a couple of weeks.

SUNDAT'S SERVICES.

At the morning service in St. Paul'e Church yesterday, Rev. Mr. Carmichael, Rector of the Church of Ascension, Hamilton, preached to an unusually large congregation, from St. Matthew x-36 'A man's foon shall be they of his own

The congregation in the evening was large. Rev. Mesers. Carey and Garrett assisted in the service. Rev. Mr. Carmichael again preached. He founded his discourse upon 11 Kings, viti-13: "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this great thing?" The text implied self-ignorance, not wilful ignorance so much as the ignorance largely natural to the individual. Many persons in forming opinsee the faults, and failings and weakness | presented correctly. es of others in this respect, while perfect | The Warden thought that in the pre strangers to their own defects. Hazael's sent state of feeling there would be life was a case in point. When sent to no difficulty in the city and county com-Elisha, the prophet, to enquire whether | ing to an amicable arrangement. the King (Ben-hadad) would recover his old allies, the children of Israel. Hazael was perfectly horrified. He branch of the Dominion Alliance for the should act so under any circumstances. roads if the bars were removed. The better than you do," and felt that no he did could dream of murder and usurpa. pair for some distance out of the city. tion, and of acting as a fiend incarnate. throat, and without cry or sigh or call | could not come to a satisfactory airangefor help the King met death. Then a ment arbitration should be tried. crouching form stole from the room of The Warden asked the opinion of the death, and out into the moonlight which deputation regarding the removal of the shone on the felon's face—the face of city market tolls, and what proposition Hazael. A terribly brutal picture, it they entertained ? may be said. Such a thing could never

happen on our western clime. Ah! the the citizens the committee was of the at the murderous imputation became the | ble. It was anticipated that the city thought. The point was this, that Ha. a free market. zael never realized his capability for evil, had no conception of his weakness | well known that he was an advocate of

the canal this season, viz., 25,000 bush | this respect. Visit the Penitentiary, and | tound nearly all in favor of abolishing talk with the educated convicts; visit the the toll gates. There were a few old saddest harbour into which one can drift. the Inebriate Asylum, and converse with those confined within it, and men will would be benefitted a little more than say that they no more intended to reach the other on this ground they opposed to become a partner in their misery. "Man," said an old philosopher "know thyself." Terrible knowledge when it came too late. He did not mean in eternicy, but in this world when one realized how mean and contemptible and

degraded he was. No punishment was It should be spirited enough to throw the so hard as a consciousness of this condition. The preacher warned his hearers | eets. The toll bars were the relics of a not to want till they came to that. They by-gone age, and in Old England they should not run inte sin with the idea that | had been removed. He was sure there they would be spared such a reward. would be no opposition from the rear Pray to "know thyself," work to "know townships. It had been said that the thyself," for the "night cometh when no city should buy up the Kingston & Naman can work." The case of Judas pance and Sydenham roads and throw off Iscarior was cited. It was pointed the market tolls; if they did this the out that he did not mean to be country would open up all the other tray the Saviour, but he did roads. If half a mill on the dollar would t and suffered the remorse which clear all the roads of tolls in the county -Schr E. Blake, Chicago, wheat; Arabia, followed the condemnation and punish- he was sure there was enough intelligence ment of his Master. There were some in the citizens of Kingston to see the men who carried for years a conscious less of their sin; and as the mother, sitting very short time, free trade between the beside the cradle of the infant, tried to city and county would follow. Many ophush it to sleep, so they tried to hush posed the toll question in the city be the dictates of their troubled conscience. | cause it would lose a revenue. Certainly. And there were moments when a voice. a disturbance was created by some young Did they want to understand clearly out of that commodity enough extra to fluence of sin or not? One of the to market. If he paid ten or twenty greatest preachers had said: When a cents toll he naturally endeavored to man desires to know whether sin has sell his produce at that much advance. gained dominion over him let him re- This, he contended, would be done away

new and strangely eloquent, called to them and begged them to listen. Oh. in God's main hush not that voice whether they were subject to the insist it; let him put on the whole arm. with if there were no tolls. Besides i our of manhood, the spiritual armour if there were free roads and free markets he have it, and, taking the sword in more farmers would come to the city hand, stand boldly forward to resist it. If | with their produce, and the prices would sin has no power over him he will crush consequently be reduced. The question it in one blow; if it has power over him should be advocated by both the City and it will worry him day and night, and the County Councils. He closed by reiteratdeeper the longing for freedom the more ing the fact that half a mill on the dollar does sin coil itself around him. Once a would pay the interest on the man took the sword in hand it meant life amount invested in buying up the roads. or death, and the seoner the issue was decided the better. "Is thy servant a he proposed to keep up the roads. dog that he should do this great thing?" Not yet! not yet! Oh, cruel words. rate of fifty cents a day would more than Why not say "not now and never?" Look- keep them in repair. Before sitting down ing back over the past, who could not re-member college friends, neighbours, ac-Eittsburg, Wolfe, Howe and Garden quaintances playmates who became hope- Islands, and the village of Portsmouth. less cases because they did not turn in should be exempted from paying anytime. In his twenty years' experience in thing for roads, as they were not inter-Canada the record shocked him. He ested in them. They had no advantage

BT. JAMES' CHURCH.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was assisted at both the text, "God my exceeding joy." In the morning the Rev. Mr. McLeod, of Montreal, brother of Mr. Neil McLeod, of this city, delivered the sermon. is an able extempore speaker, very fluent and impressive. It is to be hoped that the Kingston churches will have his assistance frequently.

Good Pictures. - Grip has several excellent cartoons this week. "History cedistance, and the orders will no doubt The election of a President has been de actly. The other illustrations are worthy | would, in his opinion, bring the matter of favourable comment. to an issue.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

SATURDAY MORNING. The Council resumed at 11:30 o'clock the Warden in the chair. The minutes of last session

THE TOLL'S DEPUTATION. Mr. Walker introduced the committee of citizens and farmers who wished speak before the Council on the matter

The Committee consisted of Messrs. Evans, Hobert, Polson and Harty, from the city; and Mesers. S. B. Wartman. John McGrath, R. Gibson and J. Davis. from the county. Dr. Evans, as chairman of the con

mittee, presented a memorial to the Conny cil, setting forthithe benefits that would accrue from having tolls removed. He said the deputation accompanying him would state the public feeling in the matter He corrected the impression that had go ions of others formed wrong opinions of abroad, that he City Council had ignored themselves, of their strength of mind, the question. The reason, he said, that their purpose, powers of resistance and the City Council had not nominated a perseverance, of the force of their 'yes,' committee to confer with the County and the effect of their 'no.' They gould Council was that the matter not being

Mr. Robert Gibson, of Glenvale, sair from his illness. Hazael was told that he he was glad the matter had been mooted would first murler his master, that then and hoped no feeling would arise from he would sit on his throne, that then he the discussion. He had thrown out the would act as a fiend incarnate towards suggestion that farmers doing business in the city, who lived along the roads on which toll gates were placed, should be thought it utterly impossible that he assessed for the proper keeping up of the He as much as said, "I know myself city, he thought, should come out nobly and buy up the Kingston & Napanee and man who knew himself as Hazael thought Sydenham Roads, and keep them in re-The toll gates were a heavy tax on the But he did so and the events followed farmers, and the matter should be fairly each other as Elisha had prophecied. The and squarely weighed. He advocated King did not die of illness, but when trying the experiment for two or three asleep upon his royal bed the purple years, and if it proved a failure to resort curtain was drawn aside, a drenched to the old practice. He was of the cloth was quickly laid upon the sleeper's opinion that the Council commanded teacher for attendance and examination mouth, and then, swift as lightning from enough influence to make the removal at the said school; that or the communithe Heavens, a strong man knelt on the possible. He advocated the forming of a cation of Mr. J. H. Metcalfe no action be weak man's chest, the brutal fingers of committee by the County Council to ad- taken; that they had examined the exthe murderer were upon the weak man's vise with a city committee, and if they

Dr. Evans said that after a canvass of point was this, that he who was shoesed opinion that the scheme was quite feasimurderer, and apparently without a elections would hinge upon the matter of Mr. John McGrath, on rising, said it

and liability to temptation; his ignor- free roads. He had been chairman ance of sell was perfectly overwhelm- committees to try and effect the abolition ing. The greatest stranger to of tolls, but had been unsuccessful. He Hazael was Hazael himself. Could this refuted the idea that free roads would that the Committee had laid over several be true of them? Here he was, an or- only be a benefit to certain parties. The dained minister, anxions for their souls' farmers would be gainers by over 400 salvation ; was it possible that he did not per cent, and the amount saved to the knew himself? He thought it quite county would be over \$10,000. He had natural. He was convinced of the truth | a scheme by which the Council could asof this, but be was also convinced that sist the farmers. Estimating that the the further he lived from God and his county could buy up all the roads now Saviour, and the less he endeavoured to in the hands of joint stock companies for live the life which God told him to lead, \$40,000, and putting the equalization of the less he knew himself. Oritics never | the county at \$5,000,000, which be believed criticised the maelves. They never wrote | o i was under the mark, it would only rearticles on themselves. Macauley never | quire half a mill on the dollar to pay the wrote articles against Macauley. He interest on the \$40,000 at 6 per cent. Now wrote scathing criticisms, and directed a farmer living in the back county, havthem against men of equal mental calibre ing 100 acres of land valued at \$200. with himself, but Macauley never wrote would only be called upon to pay 10 schooner Prussia into the harbor, fouled anything against Macauley. Rousseau cents for travelling over the county roads promised the world, in his confession, a as often in the year as he pleased. At complete statement of himself, of his the present time many of the farmers in faults, failings and sin. He honestly tried | the back country paid ten times this to do it. He told of his thefts-paltry in amount in coming into the city each year. of the Prussia was injured by the rudder themselves, and committed in youth -of He said he lived only six miles out of his inblushing immoralities, and (leading | the city and yet each time he came in and thoughts) of his selfishness, jealousy, went out it cost him : 4 cents. In a year vanity, cowardice and ingratitude. After | the toll amounted to a large sum, which he had done all this, however, he got on did not benefit the farmers. He had his knees and worshipped Rousseau, spoken to many farmers throughout the one of the largest cargoes passing through The French philosopher was not alone in county in regard to the matter and he

croakers who looked at the question in a

mercenary light. Because one farmer

such places than that the visitor proposed | the scheme. He hoped the Council would not be prejudiced such parrow - minded individuals. Pittaburg had assumed its roads and this was one difficulty out of the way. The county should calculate and estimate the benefit to be derived from free roads. city aside and look after its own interbenefits of such a movement, and in a directly it would lose, but indfrectly it would be the gainer. For instance, when a farmer came into the city with produce for sale he endeavored to make pay the expense incurred in bringing

Mr. Ruttan asked Mr. McGrath how

Mr. McGrath said the commutation closed by remarking that if there was one to gain by the gates being thrown open thing more than another for which they Mr. J. R. Dawson, to facilitate busi-

should pray to Heaven it was this: ness, moved, seconded by Mr. Atcheson "Lord lead me to know myself; lead me | that Mesers. Walker, Fair, Shibley and to know my Saviour who died to redeem | Bell be a Committee to confer with any Committee that may be appointed by the City Council concerning the question of tolls, and if possible to arrive at some just and equitable scheme by which the services yesterday by Rev. R. V. Rog- tolls in the county might be removed; to ers, who also preached in the evening on report at the next session of the Council. Mr. J.M. Dawson made a few remarks in connection with the matter. He was assured there would be no opposition to the scheme from the rear townships. Mr. Vanlaven desired to hear the de

> outation. He did not want the discossien to be choked off. Mr. Strachan thought there was no desire to choke off discussion. The mover of the motion only expressed the willingness of the Council to look into the mat-

Mr. Davis, of Glenvele, pitched into the city for exacting toll on the market

Mr. Shibley concurred in the opinions of the former speakers. He knew of many instances where the tolls on the roads had driven farmers from their

natural market, Kingston, to Napanee. It was true he held an interest in the Portland Road, but he thought it would be an easy matter to buy the road up. If the matter was taken up earnestly he had no doubt that the tolls could be got rid of. They were a miserable tax that were driving the farmers from their natural

market. Mr. Healy said that those who the roads should pay for them and make them free. The roads were of more benefit to the city than the country. Mr. Calvin moved an amendment and began to speak on the question when

Mr. Vanluven asked if he (Mr. Calvin) was in order. A scene of much confusion occurred and a war of words passed between Mr. Calvin and Mr. Vanluven. Mr. Calvin pluckily held the floor and amid eries of "order." "order." he could be heard opposing the idea of appointing a committee composed of men interested in the matter. After a little discussion Mr. Calvin agreed to withdraw his motion on condition that Garden Island should not be taxed for the removal of the tella.

Mr. J. R. Dawson said he had picked the committee so that those on it were handy to the city. He said the roads could be kept in as fine a condition without tolls as with them.

The motion of Mr. J. R. Dawson have ing been carried. Dr. Evans thanked the Council for it action and urged it to a speedy decision. The deputation then withdrew.

FINANCE BEFORT. Mr. J. R. Dawson, Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented his report as follows: That in reference to the communication from the County of Peel, respecting a fee to be exacted from teachers attending the Model School, the Committee recommended that a memorial be presented from this Council to the Minister of Education asking for discretionary power to impose a fee of \$15 on each penditures of the County Clerk and the School Inspector and found them correct; that in regard to the account of Mr.

Calvin for \$50, an amount incurred in the defence of the Dunkin Act, they found that the expense was incurred after the resolutions to defray the expenses were passed, and could not recommend its payment; that they recommended the payment of the accounts of Birch & Nicholson, gaol account, \$25.45; John McMahon, Court House and gaol, \$19 75; McKelvey & Birch, \$22.28; J. Mc Mahon, Court House, \$24.13; Water Works, \$17.13; A. McMillan, \$3; G Newlands & Son, \$332.09; A. Ross, Registry Office, \$36.62; J. McArdel, Treasur er's office, \$4 50; J. Swift, coal, \$464.40 accounts as they had been brought in af ter the time advertised; that no accounts be received by the Clerk after the hour specified in the advertisement; that \$10 be placed to the credit of the Clerk and \$25 to the School Inspector for contingencies until next session. Mr. Calvin moved that the Council go

into a Committee of the Whole. It was moved that they adjourn until Monday at 11 o'clock. - Carried.

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