AND AMENDING AGES.

In the Matter of

. JOHN Y. PARKHILL, An Insolvent

UNDER the Provisions of the above Act, the office of the n of released on TUESDAY, the 6th DAY ...F JANUARY next, at noon, all the estate, right, sitle and interest of the the following Real Estate

1. The three storey Brick Store and Prebeing the west half of Lot No. 13, on the South side of Princess Street, in the City of Kingston, with right of way to rear, as more particularly described in the deed to John Y. 2. Lot 650 on the South side of Princess

Street aforesaid, being part of the Ordnance Full particulars will be given at time of sale, or at any time before, by the under-ISAAC SIMPSON Kingston, 22nd Dec., 1879.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale has been postponed until TUESDAY, the 13th JANUARY, 1880, at ISAAC SIMPSON Jan; 5th, 1880.

Insolvent Act of 1875

AND AMENDING ACTS.

J. Y. PARKHILL, Merchant, of Kingston,

An Insolvent. BANKRUPT STOCK FOR SALE

BY TENDER.

DENDERS, at so much on the Dollar, as per Leventory value, will be received by the undersigned until three o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, th JANUARY next, for the stock in trade of Groceries, Wines, Liquer, &c., and also two Horses, Waggons, &c., belong. ing to the above losolvent. Tenders, other than cash, to state security

The highest or any tonder will not necessa All other information required will be fur-nished at the office of the undersigned. Amount of stock (including horses, waggoas, &c.) about \$3,000. ISAAC SIMPSON.

Assignee. Kingaton, Dec. 18th, 1879. N.B.-Parties indepted to the above estate are requested to make immediate payment

and save costs.

POSTPONEMENT. The time for receiving above Tenders has been extended until the 13th mst., at the same IBAAC SIMPSON,

Jan. 5th, 1880

THE MART. Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Piago, &c.

WILL sell at my Rooms on TUESDAY, Jan. 13th, at 10 s.m., a lot of Furniture &c., consisting of H. C. Set, Bureaus, Bed steads, Tables, Chairs, Sofs, Spring and other Mattresses, Cook Stove, Feather Bed, Pillows, &c. Also, at the same time-I pair of Bob Sleighs, 1 set of Double Harness, Sewing

Terma Ca.h. J. E. HUTCHESON, Jan. 9th, 1880

STEAM

McNEIL. N

STEAM and Hot Water Apparatus for Beating Buildings, &c., fitted up with

Improvements, In Workmanship

Second to None In price as CHEAP or CHEAPER than any, at the old established

No. 66 Brock Street. Satisfactory references can be given.

N. McNEIL. Dec. 16th, 1879,

DANIEL REILLY VIOLINIST.

Has opened a School for the proper education of pupils on the Violin. He text books will comprise gems from the great masters Paganini, Ole Bull, Ernst, Campagnolio, and Spohr, giving the touch and style peculiar to

He is also Secretary to a Quadrille Orches tra, which may be engaged at No. 49, Prin-Dec. 17, 1879.

WANTED, A FIRST CLASS OPERATOR for SINGER MACHINE.

Apply to THOS. MOORE, Brock Street. Kingston, Jan. 5, 1880,

BAZAAR.

THE Roman Catholic Ladies of Lindsa will have a Reznar in the first week i

Pebruary Contributions will be gratefully

seceived by liev. Father Staff rd.

CANCERS AND TUMORS CURED.

A large Cancer killed in three hours without ese of knife, loss of blood, or eating plaster. The cancer will fall out in ten days, and the place where the cancer was will heal in a there time. Persons got able to come to my fairmary, 146 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, dichigan, for \$25.00 sent me by Post Office or their cancer at their homes.

The Themas curves all Chronic Nervous and Dr. Thomas cures all Chronic, Nervous and Crivate Diseases. Send stamp for journal, which will give full information of Cancers and all other Chronic Diseases, with names, addresses and dates of treatment of a number of persons cured of Cancers. Address H. S. THOMAS, M.D.,

146 Michigan Avenue, Medical and Surgical Institute and Cancer Infirmary, Detroit, Michigan. Nov. 24th 1879

The Naily British Whig,

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 10.

42 Railroad Time Table and Steamer announcements upon 4th page.

PHOSPHATE. - The price of phosphate is gradually rising, and a considerable pantity of the article is coming in from Loughborough. The value now paid is 89 per ton, delivered at the wharf

CITY AND VICINITY.

GOLD MINING. - The Tamworth Echo says: We understand the appearance is still more favourable at the Thornton mines. The rock grows richer as the blasts are taken out. In all probability this mine will rival the best Madoc gold

ACCIDENT .- The Reporter states that Daniel Bulless, son of John Bulless, Gananoque, in jumping over a gate on Wednesday morning last, fell on the ice shove named Insolvent, John Y. Parkhill, in | and broke one of the bones of his left leg below the knee. Dr. Dumble set the the English Church, Picton, were burn mises lately occupied by the Insolvent, and bone, and thinks he will get around again in due time.

> COLONIAL ALMANAO.-Mr. James P. Gildersleeve, agent, has sent us a copy of the Standard Life Insurance Company's Colonial Almanac for 1880. It i a very nest publication, and the most useful of the new year series. It cor tains a diary for the year besides a varity of imformation.

EXCHANGE OF PULPITS. - The ministers belonging to the Evangelical Alliance this city will exchange pulpits to-mor row. A united communion service will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. At address suitable to the occasion will given by the Rev. Principal Grant. is expected that there will be a good representation of the members of the various churches

OLDEST RELIGIOUS WERKLY. - The Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist Church of Cadada, published at the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, and edited by Rev. E. H. Dewart, D.D. is the oldest weekly in Canada. It has just completed its fiftieth year. In its prospectus for 1880-the Editor has promised that there shall be no decline i

LARGENY CASE. -The case of Sarah Freer, charged with stealing a sum money from Mary L. McSweeney at Kingston, was again before the Toronto Police Court on Thursday. Further evidence was offered by Mrs. McSweeey as to the conversation between herself and prisoner on the day that the latter was arrested. The case was further adjourned in order to bring witnesses from

ANNUAL BIBLE SOCIETY MERTING .-Arrangements are in progress for the holding of the annual meeting of the Bible Society on the evening of Tuesday, January 20th, in St. Andrew's Hall. This is one of our oldest institutions and Bible are looked to for this. Further and fuller details concerning this meeting will be given in due course.

EDUCATIONAL RETURNS .- Mr. Metcalfe, M.P.P. has taken his first step that he would move for an address for a their manner of notifying parties to pay who have matriculated at University out to a store keeper before a shopfull grant. His pen pictures were delightful, salaries of the Professors and others, and very zealous, but there is such a thing as particular effort, he moved his audiences of the amount of income of the College, over doing the thing. The same com- and left lasting impressions. He was and of the charges in the same

is exceedingly good.

SENTENCED. - This morning George Morcom sppeared before His Honor Judge Price in interim sessions, and wild life, and it is hoped that after his misfortune to get into a number

THE REGULATORS. - In the city a new organization has been formed, known as the Regulators' Reform Association, the object of which we do not fully understand, but we believe that it aims at the agitation and, if possible, readjustment of matters affecting the public weal. The question, we presume, to occupy the attention of the Association, at the meeting to-night, has a reference to the programme to be inaugurated by the new City Council.

Young was the cause of a little excite- the wind and carried those holding them will undoubtedly be a long one, the ment in the town of Scouringburn, Scot- along at a rapid rate; some called small citizens being moved to show their reland. She had got "a little elevated, sails into requisition, and one large sheet and, being an admirer of Mr. Widdows, of canvass swept three boys from point to she proclaimed her opinions of that point almost with the velocity of the gentleman too freely. The consequences | wind were that she was surrounded by an excited mob of women, who swore and threatened to do violence to her. Mrs. Telgement, which came up at the Young took refuge in a shop, but from sittings of the General Sessions, and was that she was hunted out, and pursued handed over Mr. W. H. Fuller, Clerk of down street, and again attacked and the Crown, for adjustment, is not

WERD WAFTS, PROSE YARIOUS SOURCES AND ON VARIOUS

-Grip this week is very good. -Fine weather for curling. Soop 'er

THEMES.

Yesterday's thaw used up the sleigh--The Reporter thinks Newburg should have an Opera House.

- The gale last night was severely felt along the lake shore road.

seeing at the Opera House on Monday. -Probe: Winds gradually shifting to-

-The Masons of Cape Vincent will give their annual ball on the, 29th of

-An effort is about being made in the way of forming a Rifle Association for the County of Prince Edward.

-Last meeting of the old Council on Monday evening. The new Council will meet on the following Monday.

-Archdeacon Parnell left for Picton The phosphate mill is not yet completed. to-day, where mission services will be held to-morrow. He will preach twice -McDowell's Shaughraun Company will be here about the end of next week.

> Several new attractions will be produced. -The next session of the Division Court will be held on the 13th, and the -The College reception at the Y.M.C.

> A. rooms has been postponed in conse-

ed. The cause of the fire is unknown. -The Camden by law, proposing a bonus to the Napanee, Tamworth and

Quebec railway, was defeated by a majority of 35 votes. -Mr. Valin, Canservative M.P. Montmorenci, acknowledged bribery by

agents yesterday, and his seat will be declared void to-day. -Two lunatice from the Perth gaol named Robert Boyle, of Darling, and Francis McRitchie, of Montague, have

arrived at Rockwood Asylum Chaplain of the Penitentiary, and now Christmas present from his parishioners, their author, written by some one who

-Mr. N. T. Greenwood, late of Kingston, has been appointed leader of the Ingersoll brass band. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Ireland.

-Last evening Rev. Dr. Grant conducted a prayer meeting in St John's Church, Pertsmouth, for the Rev. Mr. Dobbs, incumbent. He has thus held services for every religious class in King-

THE CLOSING MEETINGS. - This evening the following will be the theme for consideration at the union prayer meet ing in the Primitive Methodist Church. criptions of the authors and the times in the speakers being Rev. Dr. Grant and Mr. J. H. McFarlane: For christian missions; for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh, and the overthrow of all systems of superstition and perverted truth; for missionaries, native preachers, christian converts, and enquirers for the exposition of ecclesiastical law. obligation in the church to publish the of mental labour which he would have merits a heartier support than has been gospel in all the world." To-morrow resigned had he thought more of self given to it of late. The friends of the these will be the sermons: "For our and less of the institutions whose welconversation is in Heaven, from whence fare was his happiness. Taken all in

Jesus Christ.

as a legislator. He has given notice the City Collectors are too careless in were under discussion. return, giving the number of students their taxes. In one case a bailiff called ries which will long remain green and fra-College from 1875 to 1879; of the number of people that he was wanted down at and when he indulged in descriptive lanwho actually attend the College; of the once to pay his rates. The Collectors are guage, or bent his marvellous energy in plaint of over-exertion is likely to be certainly an ardent lover of his native heard over the dox tax, and we mention | land, and when he spoke of Scotland his COLLECTED. - Since the beginning of a case of warning to the Chief of Police patriotic spirit was contagious and revivithe year the Collectors of the city taxes and City Commissioner. A stout policehave been assiduous in their labors, and man, who should not presume to speak a result over \$60,000 have been collected to a lady till he has been taught some terized by great thought and earnestness, and placed in the Treasurer's hands. manners, stopped a citizen's wife on Clar-There is, therefore, now only about \$18,- ence street this morning in the rudest barren of result. He has not been a 000 uncollected; and on this an impost manner and demanded her name. He free in his pulpit ministrations of late, tax of one per cent. will be levied. Some | was playing the detective for the Dog Tax | however, as formerly. The spirit was of it will have to be placed in the bailiff's collector. If the officers' zeal for the willing but the flesh was weak. He hands. The record of the Collector so fars fifty cents of fee per dog is to carry them | would fondly have acted as a Christian to that length the popular thing for Ambassador as often as required had the Council to effect will be the abolition of the tax.

Wong Chin Foo .- Many will remempleaded guilty to stealing \$27 from his ber Wong Chin Foo, the Chinaman, who mother, which amount he spent in riot- visited Kingston not long since and lecous living. The Judge made a few re- tured on domestic life in his native land. marks and sentenced him to two years in He was a smart, shrewd little fellow, the Reformatory, Penetanguishene. This 'who seemed to have benefited by his exyoung lad has for some time led a very perience of the world. He has had the term in the prison he may come out a re- scrapes in consequence of some of his little peculiarities and eccentric notions, but the most serious row is that which he had with a party with which he differed in Chicago, a Kearneyite or Melioan man having fell on Chin Foo and hadly broke him up.

> HARBOR AMUSEMENT .- The ice in the much life and amusement to-day. Iceboats and skates were gliding swiftly hither and thither over the glassy sur-

Law Surr .- The suit of Hobers vs.

THE HONOURED DEAD.

BRV. PROP. MACKERRAS. We had but time yesterday to very briefly allude to the sad demise of Proftessor Mackerras, who was beloved by al! who were privileged by an acquaintance with him. Ogr biographical sketch of him we find to be substantially correct, with the exception that he spont the sea sions of 1874 and 1875 instead of 1876 in Europe, where his health was somewhat improved but never made it what -The Royal Japs. will been worth was prior to 1869, when he and his friend the learned Principal Snodgrass, com menced the arduous endowment campaign wards the south and east, partly cloudy in the interest of the College to which he was so strongly attached. Indeed his affection for his Alma Mater must have been great when, in the extremity of his self-sacrifice and devotion, he imperilled his life in its behalf. No wonder that

the deceased Professor is mourned for so deeply, and that a great bereavement has fallen alike severely upon colleagues and students. Mr. Mackerras was nothing short of a literary genius. He had a highly cultivated intellect, a polish of manner and a winning disposition which made him a favourite in his chosen walks of life. He was possessed of tastes of rare refinement, and voice and pen were both advantageously employed by him in labors of a most important character. His mind was always active and while he retained Judge will start on his first circuit on the his physical vigour none was more cheerfully disposed than he to contribute to the entertainment and elevation of his fellow men. He was a speaker whose quence of the death of Professor Mac- thoughts were always delightfully expressed, and whose diction was rendered -On Thursday afternoon the sheds of the more interesting-aye the more fascinat- settled near the town of Perth, in the ing-by the elecution of which he was a county of Lanara. He did not stay long and you interruptions thereof with yo master. Rev. John H. Mackerras never there, as he had a good trade. He came entered the pulpit, the class room or the lecture hall without preparation, and, the father of Dr. O. S. and Mr. M. W. when he undertook to discharge an onerons duty the satisfaction that he had succeeded was the only gratification to which his humble nature aspired. He ever since. He was for the long period was not ostentatious and gaudy, and the of sixty-seven years a resident of this position which he held in the Church, city. In 1837 he paid a visit to his nathe College, and the world was won by that merit which the public were not Mr. Jacob Bajus and sister. He has slow to acknowledge. During his reaidency in Kingston Prof. Mackerras de- much respected by all who knew him, livered numerous sermons and lectures and deeply regretted at his death. After and addresses. They are unpublished, -The Rev. Father Keilty, formerly but they are doubtless preserved in manuscript form, and may be printed in and needy. He was one of the oldest of Ennismore, received \$200, as a in a volume containing a memoir of can speak freely and fairly, and

> of a man whose virtues need no sulogy, and of whose accomplishments we are very incompetent to write. Prof. Mackerras literally died in the harness. Though ill-conditioned to perform his tutorial duties he was absent little from the class-room of the College during the present session. As a Professor he was regarded with the highest enthusiasm by the students. He made Latin and Greek-in the "handa" some dry as dust subjects-interesting to the students of his class, by interspersing the usual routine with eloquent des-

the justice to the life work

which they lived. Of his ministerial work much could be said. He was possessed of remarkable influence in Church Courts because of his clearaightedness and firmness in truth in Pagan and Mahommedan coun- was one of the foremost advocates of the tries; for the children of Judah and the union of the Presbyterian churches, and dispersed of Israel; for the translators, from Clerk of the Synod he was elevated distributors and expositors of Holy Scrip- to the honorable place of one of the tures; for laborers among the ignorant, | Clerks of the General Assembly, where the fallen and the needy in our own his experience and knowledge found countries; for the awakening of merely scope for much exercise, but where he nominal christians, and a deeper sense of was required to perform an amount also we look for the Saviour, the Lord all perhaps no single member of the General Assembly of the United Church had greater weight, because of his personal INSULTING CONDUCT .- The complaint | character and the clearness of his vision is by no means rare that the agents of on all occasions when momentous issues

As a public lecturer he leaves memo-

As a preacher his sermons were characand his eloquent appeals have not been his bodily disabilities permitted. All knew of his religious fervour, his right eous deportment and pious life. To him death was an event for which he was fully

He was President of the Alma Mater Society and Elecution Association of Queen's College, the students being anx ious to do Mr. Mackerras all the bonor they had at their disposal; and the citizens shewed what they thought of him when they presented him with a testi monial of \$1,000 prior to his travels in Europe. It was but a small favor compared with the many he did them.

The remains of the deceased will reach here on Monday afternoon, and (purauant to resolution of the Senate which held an emergent session yesterday afternoon the students, Principal and Professors of harbour fronting the city was a scene of Queen's College and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduates and friends, will meet them at the Grand Trunk Depot. A funeral procession will be formed, to proceed to St. face. A brisk wind was blowing, and Andrew's Church, where a service will be many ingenious contrivances were used | beld, the students conducting the singing. and the Rev. Dr. Williamson, (the tutorcolleague and cordial friend of de-A "Wippows" Row .- A woman named er. Some used umbrellas, which caught | coased) giving an address. The funeral spect in this manuer for a man who was so universally admired and respected.

> I made a posy while the day ran by : Here will I smell my remnant out, and tie My life within this band, But time did beekon to the flowers, and they By noon most cunningly did steal away.
>
> And wither d in my hand. Farewell, dear flowers | sweet your time while ye lived, for amell and ornament.
>
> After death for cures.

I follow straight, without complaints or grief

It'be as short as yours.

Since, if my scent be good, I care not if

At a regular meeting of the Missionary Association of Queen's University, held this morning in the Theological Hall, the following resolution anent the death of the Rev. Prof. Mackerras, was passed, What perhaps may prove to be murder after, which, in respect to the memory of reported from the fourth concession

the deceased, the Association adjourned. "Resolved, That we the members of the Missionary Association of Queen's University have heard with the deepest regret and sorrow of the death of the Rev. Prof. Mackerras, M.A., by which we have individually sustained the loss of a warm and true friend, and our Alma Mater of an able and devoted Professor and we would most affectionately commend his bereaved family to the care and protection of an all-wise Providence; "And resolved that this resolution b engrossed in the minutes, and a copy thereof sent to the family of the deceas-

The Late Philip Wenz.

We have received some interesting par ticulars of the life of the late Philip Wenz, who died on the last day of the old year at the great age of 98 years. He was born in Hesse Darmstadt on the 24th of February, 1792, and after learning the trade of a brewer, he found himself, in 1812, a soldier in the army of Napoleon, probably under forced ser vice. He fought in Spain with the French army, and was taken prisoner by the British troops, then commanded by the Dake of Wellington. With other prisoners, the subject of this sketch was sent to England, where he got a chance to volunteer as a soldier of the English army then in America, or remain a prisoner. He chose the former alternative, and with his regiment came out to Cana-In the war of 1813-15 he fought against the Americans, and was taken prisoner, being kept thirteen months in prison. At the close of the war he was released, and was discharged from his regiment at Kingston. He, with a number of others, got a gift of 200 acres of land, tools, and a year's provisions, and back to Kingston, where he worked for a while. He then entered the service of disapproval of ye sentiments of ye ora-Strange, with whom he lived for some time. After this he went to work in Robin's brewery, then the only one in Kingston, and continued to live here tive land, returning to Canada in 1838, accompanied by his nephew and neice, ever since lived here, a kindly old man, a long and busy life he retired from business with a competency, and spent his last days in works of charity to the poor residents of the city, - News.

COUNTY ELECTIONS.

On account of the slowness in receiv ing the reauits of the elections from th back country we have been unable until to-day to present a complete list of Reeves and Deputy Reeves composing the County Council for 1880. In regard to the Reeve of Barrie we have not received the official announcement, but from private sources we learn that the old member has been returned

Bedford-John Atcheson, Reeve Oso-Wm. Bourke, Reeve. Garden Island-D. D. Calvin, Reeve. Howe Island-John Coxe, Reeve. Wolfe Island - P. Dawson, Reeve; E Reilly, Deputy.

Portland-G. Dennison, Reeve; Geo. Murton, Deputy. Pitteburg-T. C. Stark, Reeve; M Graves, Deputy Reeve. Palmerston & Canonto-Jho. McKen Kingston-A. P. Vanluven, Reeve; C

Olden-Joseph Coulter, Reeve. Storrington-D. J. Walker, Reeve; R Newton, Deputy. Loughboro-R. McConnell, Reeve; F ovner, Deputy

Clarendon and Miller - B. Watkins, Hinchinbrooke-Joseph Watson, ar. Kennebec-Joseph Williams, Reevi

Portsmouth-J. Mooney, Reeve-

The members who have retired at Healey, Mavety, Ruttan, Strachan, Sexton and Shibley. A number of the news ly elected members have sat before in the County Council. Others are in

The Royal "Japs."

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the Royal Jackets-Chy Japanese troupe will exhibit, and the excellence of the performance merits large attendances. They do some remarkably clever feats, but with such grace that the most timid need not be afraid. Perhaps the prettiest part of the exhibition was the balanging of 30 small artists, each carefully placed one on the other, and then poised on three staffs, which rested on the face of a jap, the whole afterwards being balanced on a thin string, which was made to spring up and down with its frail cargo. The last feat was a fine display of physical strength and study. In this a contrivance consisting of three ladders, a large one standing upright with a short one fastened to the first at its end, laying horizantally, and a third attached to that and pointing upwards. Along the bars of this machine young 'All-right" went through a series of movements which probably no other ever anticipated, and when the troupe retired the applause was loud and long. Other artists of the variety type made up the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were excellent in a double-jeg, and had answer a recall, and Mr. Howard and Miss Hunter in "Fritz Return" brought down the house; both the lady and the gentleman singing well. A pretty character scene, in which these four ladies and gentlement took part, brought the programme to a close.

Documents Received.

Mr. James Shannon, of the News, yes terday received the official documents have already spoken of Mr. Shannon's cipate nothing but harmony in the rela-This morning the employees of the firm,

of which Mr. Shannon was the senior member, presented him with an address. It was signed by Messrs. Johnson, editor; McFarlane, reporter; O'Donnell, foreman; and by Messra. Reid, Coyle and Jackson, for the printing staff. It congratulated Mr. Shannon on his appointthat had existed between him and them. | dress as above.

BESERTED AND DIENU.

Markham, two and a half miles from

Unionville, a station of the Grand Trunk twenty miles east from Toronto. George Ernest, aged twenty-three, a farmalabourer in the employment of a farmer named Hocking, took a double barrelled gun and went to the house of Mary Preba married woman, whose husband has left her. When Ernest approached she was aweeping on the verandah. Ernest, without any preliminary warning, said "Mary I am going to shoot you," tool aim and fired. The charge of sloge and buckshot entered the woman's side and thigh. Mrs. Prebs screamed and fell. man in the house, named Wilson, rushed out and tried to carry the wounded wo man into the house. While he was doing this Ernest fired the remaining barrel without effect. He then went to a neigh bouring stable, saddled a horse, and fled He first went past Toronto to Weston, but returned, and declared that the shooting was accidental; that he aimed the gun in fun, and that it accidentally went off He consulted a lawyer as to what he should do in the premises, and in the meantime County Constable Jones received a telegram to arrest the man, and succeeded in capturing him while he was in the actof consulting his lawyer. The authorities from Unionville are here to take him back to stand his trial. The woman is reported to be dying.

le Young Politician.

Ye young Polytician, if possible knows side of Polytice his father; doth happen to favour, although he always doth aver that we old man doth not influence his ideas one jot or tittle. He doth attend meetings of ye electors, at which he oftentimes makes himself conspicious by his remarks on ye opinions of ye speakers, noise of sticks on ye floor, and other ITII means by which he doth manifest his

He is puffed up with vanity, and doth entertain a most high opinion of himself and his abilities. He doth generally have one man in polytics whom he professeth to honour above all other, and then he will awear with great oaths that that man is always right in whatsoever he doeth. Sometimes indeed on being argued with, he finds that he hath not the means of answering his opponent and then he doeth close the controversy by averring that what the other man said "is alle rotte." In this manner he doth dispose of his

antagonist, and both gain the admiration of all beholders. At ye elections he doth go forth with canvassing-book in hand, and if perchauce ye section that to importuneth in, doth give to his candidate a majority of vote, he doth vauntingly and boastfully clain, ye whole credit for himself, and doth assert that it was he who carried ye warde. After ye elections are over he doth as

a rule imbibe freely of sack and other wines, and doth loudly praise his own side and abuse ye other in round terms. He doeth longingly look forward to ye time when he shall be returned as member of ye Parliament of ye King, and doth give his fellows to understand what meesures he would inaugurate were he there. But alas ! such is is the fallacy of human hopes and wishes, that oft time he doth sink down 'to ye level of what is called a Warde Polytician, and even sometimes falleth so low as to become an alderman .- By "Asper" in

A Female Demon.

A female demon of Rockland County. N.Y., and her ingenious modes of child torture are described in the Nyack Jour nal. Three years ago a consumptive mother, living in Third avenue, near 82d street, New York, gave her aix year old N. Speoner, First Deputy; J. C. Pope, daughter, named Josephine Hylinder, who is described as a girl of unusual intelligence, into the hands of this woman. The father of the child went to California and the mother died within a year. The guardian began her cruelties immediately thereafter. When it ceased to be an amusement to blacken the face of an ignorant servant and send her into the room of the little girl, in the middle of the night, to inspire terror, she would tie the child to the bed post, whip her with thorns, and then baths her bleeding

back with salt and vinegar. Occasionally she would make the child pass the night on her feet, with her arms ned to the back of a chair, but more frequently her hands would be tied behind her, and she would be given a bed of a couple of pillows and a single blanket or. the floor. On one occasion red peppe was rubbed into her mouth as a punish

ment for talking. She carries a scar of the right cheek as a record of the first whipping she received after her mother death. The last was to have been inflict ed on December 16, when she was sent up stairs to undress herself, the woman promising "to whip her till the blood rate down her legs. Before her tormentor went up stair the child jumped out of a second story window, this being the only means of es cape, and after lying for a time uncon

scious on the ground fled into the woods She was almost without clothing and covered herself with leaves, but in the evening was driven by the cold to seek shelter in a neighbor's barn. Here she was discovered, and has since been kind! cared for, while her guardian, who nar rowly escaped a coat of tar and feathers. is now awaiting trial at the February term of court at New York city.

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