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The Regular Meetings of the Ofty Lodgie w Cataragui Lodge, No. 98, Minden Lodge, No 253, on Monday, 6th Nov. Ancient 8s. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thursday, 2nd Nov., at 7:30 p.m.

IMENTUNE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order A of United Workman speets on the second and fourte Thursday of every month in the idiellows Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-

## CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBS.-East and southeast winds. moderate to fresh, Saturday, increasing in force; Suaday fair weather, stationary or higher temperature.

PHOSPHATE MINES. - The phosphate mines of the Kingston and Ottawa districts are said to be rich enough to supply the world for an indefinite period.

FURT CHAMBLY .- Mr. C. Walkem, of the Militia Department, sends us a historical sketch of Fort Chambly, for the repair of which the Gevernment has appropriated \$1,000.

LIFE BOAT - The life boat for Prince Edward county is now being construct e i at Buffalo. It will be a strong wooden surf boat, manned by six men and captain, and will probably be stationed at Miller a Bay.

A SE ENDID STAND. - 1 correspondent the Almout of it-tie save Dr Lavell economic the late residence of Mr Bower, as an office and surgery It is a splen in I stan I for the Doctor. It

- This morning two stages racing made a distance, i8 miles between Westbrook and the city, in fifty minutes. The speed was immoderate and dangerous, and some of the lady passengers are said to have been much

Par r Count - Joseph Moore, mcap through drink, was asked to place in the City Treasury \$2 and costs. Daniel McMullen, a trembling culprit, was found in the same condition; but he was dismissed. He goes out on the Pembroke RR this afternoon

B.TH GRAIN MARKET. - Three firm. are engaged in grain buying at Bath-M sars Downey & Co., A. Diamond, Na. tomer and Richardson & Sons, Kingsten T ere is a lively competition between them, and as high as 80c. has been paid for barley, of course a choice article.

CLOSING A FACTORY. - A correspondent from Pittsburg savs the Pine Hill cheese factory closes this week. The season has been a successful one. The quantity of milk has held out well, and the quality of the cheese has been No. 1, and the price more than other factories have recoved.

THE LABORNY CASE. - The charge of largeny preferred against a citizen and his wife on Union Street was not heard at the Police Court this morning. The case was held over until Thursday next. when Police Magistrate Duff will dispose of it summarily. The defendants gave recognizances of \$50 each to ap- Presbytery. pear on that day

SRULING OUT .- Mrs. Lawrence Joyce is about to offer for sale a farm of fifty acres at Joyceville. la part of her hus band's estate. Marray will sell it, along with a lot of live stock, implements and furniture, on Wednesday Nov. 8th. The farm is nearly all under cultivation, and is in one of the best

sections of Pittsburg.

A TEST ON MONDAY. - Mr. Wen. F Cochrane, who proposes to start a factory n this city for his patent mower, stated And compare values and roods, and see to be the strongest and lightest draft machine made, will give a public exhibition of the working of it on the Military College ground, on Monday afternoon. LION GROCERY at three o'clock The public are invited to witness the powers o' this machine which will probably shortly add another to houston's industries.

SHOLLDER BLADE BROKEN .- On Thurs day afternoon Thomas Derry, an em player of Mosars. D. McEwen & Son while engaged in repairing a boiler at Thompson Bros. paper mill, Newburg had his shoulder blade broken by the fall of a large sheet of iron upon him while engaged in rivetting. He was ren lered insensible for a time. A doc tor set the broken bone, and vesterday Deire was driven to his home in the city

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. - This afternoon a waggon loaded with lime was upset by fractious horses near the school house, Barricheld. The waggon was completely turned upside down. A short time after the accident Mr. William Stratton and his son were coming to the city when the horse bolted on seeing the up turned waggon, and shot across the side walk throwing both occupants out of the buggy. The traces were broken, freeing the horse from the vehicle. He galloped

down the hill Released From Prison.

John Lashey and Louis Pocor, two of the young men sentenced last spring to ten years each in the penitentiary for an outrage committed on Addie Wheeler, of Ganan sque, were released on Thurs day, having been pardoned by the Minister of Justice. The Gauanoque paper NEW ARTISTS' MATERIAL. says they seem glad to get back to their friends and homes, but speak kindly of Canvas and Plaques. Oil Tubes, their treatment while in prison. They have been employed in the lock factory in the Penitentiary, and also had the advantage of attending school. Evi dently the fare agreed with them, sa they look stout and healthy.

# An Immigration Visited

Miss Richardson, a representative of an English Immigration Society, has circumstances, with the late Dominion been visiting Kingston for several days. Exhibition. He has been carefully She has had several conferences with considering the question and intends W. J. WILSO N. Mr. Macpherson, Immigration Agent advocating that to exhibition be held here, in regard to the work in which she for several years, but that the funds be is engaged. The Society with which used to purchase high bred animals she is connected aids the needy women and distribute them amongst the varito homes in the colonies to better their ous Agricultural Societies of Ontario. positions. In Canada she has been He thinks such animals are much need "inquiring as to the care taken of female ed, especially in Eastern Ontario, in or immigrants. Everywhere her mission der to improve the stock, and it would pure of the ladies extended to her. ' breeders

### A CRANK SURELY.

Extraordionry Statement-His Case Exposed.

The Lindsay papers are now discus ing "ex-priest" Loranger, who many of our readers will remember was Kungston on July 12th last. Since then he has lectured at several places, in cluding Sanbury, in the Township of Storrington. The Post says that in his lectures be made some extraordinary statements and told some wild and thrilling stories in a way that led many people to regard him as eccentric. H public claim that he is a son of ex-At torney Goneral mow Judger Lorunger by a first wife, a Scotch lady, daughter of a Presbyterian minister, brought an early death by cruel treatement on account of her religion is an absure action. Judge Loranger has been man rie i but once, to a Catholic lady, and his oldest child is only twelve years of

igd. The lecturer also claimed that Hon. Mr. Laurier was his brother in law, having married Mille Loranger, his sister, as his first wife. This is untrue. Mr. Laurier married a M'lle Lafontaine a Catholic lady, still living. Mr. Loran ger naturally gamed friends by claim ing his alleged relationship, for Mr Laurier, through his visit to Lindsay and his prominent position as a libera leader, is held in high esteem. The fuany part of the case is that when the adventurer made his appearance in Lindsay last August he passed himself off is several places as a Christian Brother, and gave details regarding his sich as priests wear, made in that town bocg good at this garment is doing good service in the country. He state I that he was well acquainted with Fither Spratt and Father Twohey, but they had officiated at St. Mary's church Lindsay, and that he had a sister the convent as a num or teacher but the statements are untrue. In some place he said he bal two sisters in the convent as teachers. An odd feature is that he occasionally figures as Langavin. We have seen his name written by himself as his proper name as follows

Rev. Fr. Vincent De Langevin. Probably he fancied at the time that re lationship with the Minister of Fublic Works would take better than with the Chambers, Presbyteram minister neur Kingston, is mentioned as having recomon Mr. Chambers by claiming acquaint ance with a Presbyterian minister in about how he was assulted in the streets of Lindsay by a Catholic baker, more than those concerned in the at and fined. This is not true He is listened to attentively. At 10:30 o'clock elovuent and speaks very well and with the meeting, which was one of the best apparent sincerity and fervour on some religious topics. He may be set down | Church, was brought to a close by the as a kind of a "crank," whose samily and fluency leads him into the role he is at present playing He intends to ham, where she will conduct a revival join the ministry of the Presbyterian On her way to Toronto she purposes Church, but we fancy he will not last stopping at Kingston and spending anlong enough to go through the ordeal of

HERE AND THERL

a thorough examination before the dists.

Lucenc Arrangement of Items of Local and General Interest Goods that . Bendable.

Husking bees and apple pearing are all the rage in the rural districts. Tenus can now be seen at noon by

those who know where to look for her patronized. The farmers' waggons taken to their last resting place was

crowded the square. The receipts of grain to-day total. bout 9,000 bushels. Barley common ed 60c. to 70c; pers 75c.; wheat 95c. to

Among the successful competitors in the recent Hastings Association Rifle Matches was Capt J. J. Best, caster

the Ticton Times The Links y P " tollethet Mr. I Brock, formerly beliter of the Parestor Ermanica and Ottown Free Press.

arming it out it Mossepiw. A party of six persons wil start from Clayton on Monday on a most hunting expedit on They pass through King

stop en route to the rear townships. now two stories above the basement It will seen be ready for the roof. Mr. Mallory, of Watertown, is putting it on On Thursday Mr. Charles Cook and by the hearty congratulations of name Miss Miss Lillie Beaumont, two of Gananoque's most popular young pe p o were coupled for life. The wedding was the event of the season

M. Maloney, near Joyceville, bad a sale of stock and farm of 99 acres. The stock sold weil. Cows, \$25; sheep \$4.50; a colt two years old, \$80. The farm was bid in at \$8,600.

Already the applications for aid to the different charitable societies have commenced. The St. Vincent de Paul skillful medical aid, sank and on Thors Society will probably hold its first meeting on Sunday, Nev. 5th, to make their a week changed her wedding robes for arrangements for the season

Brainley, of York street, was a deputy steward at one pit for one of the richest coll.ery proprietors in England. He was employed by the family for over 49 | years. His two grandfathers were killed is the pits, one of them at 77 years of age, after having worked in the pits for

A New Proposition.

A gentleman connected with the Ag ricultural and Arts Association of On tario was in the city to-day. He said the Association will meet next month in order to strike their estimates and decide where the next show will be held. He says the members of the Council were well pleased under the sympathized with, and the ass's- be agreat boon to farmers to have good

## UNIQUE SOCIAL.

Methodist Church-Parts Scenes-Left the City.

Last evening there was a unique so ial in the Primitive Methodist Church -unique in two senses, (1) in that this was the first occasion upon which such an event was tendered to a lady, and (2) in that the attendance was unprecelented. There must have been fully 35) persons present, various denomina tions being represented. The basement was too small to comfortably accommodate the people, and so after tea had been enjoyed an adjournment was made to the body of the church. Here Rev Mr. Harris, who has been delighted with the result of the protracted service held during the past three weeks, mad a felicitous address. He reviewed Mrs Watson's work. Following him shore speeches were made by Messrs. S. Shaw J. Walker, W. S. Gordon and W. Hales Mrs. Watson's farewell observation were very interesting, being largely de somptive of her experiences in Paris during the Communistic troubles. She gave incidents some of which were new not heard of before by the audience, and thrilling in detail. She referred to the manner in which the sources of the pub ic water supply had been poisoned to members of the rebellions organization or their "vmpathizers, for complicity is which crime some 300 women were rested bound together, taken to a mili tury plateau and blown into eternity with mitrailleuse. Many innocent per sons suffered with those guilty of loot ing, pillaging and destroying; the steps of the grand Cathedral were washed with the blood of such as had sought refuge in the edifice as well as multitude whose mission was a mischieveus one. So many sol diers had been killed by shots fired from the upper windows of the high one occasion when troops were to be marched through the city all blinds were to be lowered and kept down; a violation of the order was to be attended by that we soldate were convenient, their tranquility of spirit that had long been

buildings which line the streets that summary punishment. A friend Mrs. Watson was so rejoiced to know presence ensuring safety to life and wanting, he turned back the side of the curtain to take a peep at them ex-Attorney General. The Rev. Mr. as they passed. Instantly his action was observed, and a well directed bullet shot him dead, while a lady, entering mended the ex-priest. Il a has imposed the room at the time, suffered a simi lar fate. In another case the soldiers were attacked from the upper story of He a large structure in which many residtold Mr. Chambers an absurd story et. The premises were entered and fearful massacre occurred, the lives of whom he had up in the pelice court tack being taken. The address was ever held in the Primitive Methodist singing of a hymn and the benediction. To day Mrs. Watson left for Syden-

MIPPED IN THE BUB.

other Sunday with the Primitive Metho-

Pollowing the Bride of a Week to th Lonely Tomb - A Sad Carcumstance on Wolfe Island. This afternoon, amidst the bustle and hurry of business, many of our citizens did not notice the funeral procession that slowly wended its way from the Ferry wharf to Cataragui cemetery The market has morning was largely The person whose remains were thus Mrs. Richard Bolton, of Welfe Island. Her life within a week has been a adm xture of sunshine and s rule. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. James Abbott, of Coldsprings, Wolfe Island. She was but 18 years of age. pretty, accomplished, and possessed of n ture calculated to win the affection of all who came in contact with her.

was extremely cheerial and in last trions and her presence made home happy. Some few years ago Rich all Bolton, a young man much respectability, became her suitor. He was accepted, and with exsectancy both looked forward to their marriage. This event occurred on The Thousand Island Park hotel is Wednesday (October 18th) in the Episopal Church, at Marysville. Rev. Mr Godfrey officiating. The welding w without ostentation; and was followed rons friends, who little thought the cup of joy would be so soon overturned. The husband felt that his happiness was complete, and it was with pride he ac ompanied his bride to the comfortable home he had prepared for her on the 8th concession of the Township. On Friday they attended a party; Satur day Mrs. Bolton spent in Kingston; on Sunday she was taken ill, and notwithstanding the tenderest sursing and most day night passed away. The bride of the shrour of death. Deceased was at-The veteran coal miner, Jonathan tacked by congestion of the brain. The husband is greatly depressed. He has the Wednesday, Oct. 25th, by D. G. Master

heartful sympathy of those who have seen his star of hope rise and set, and by The officers elected were all who either hear or read of his reavement. It is one of the saddest currences we have been called upon

pen for many months.

Garden foland Abstalaers The following is a fall list of officers the Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 68. (Gar den (sland,) United Temperance Asso. ciation, organized by Mr. E. Rose : President-D. Bole

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FINANCE COUNTITEE.

e . Cloud Grant Meported Against - Its Inexpediency - Cost of the Fair-The Accounts.

Last evening the Finance Committee sald its semi-monthly meeting in the Clerk's office. It was attended by the Mayor, Alds. Dupuis, McCammon, J. McIntyre and R. J. Carson.

A number of accounts were examined and recommended to be paid. The expenses of the late Provincial Fair were discussed. It seems that up the present they amount to some \$4,56). The list is incomplete. That of Messrs. McKelvey & Birch, for laying the water pipes across the common from the Penitentiary to the Crystal Palace, is not yet in; the special other items the addition of which to these low on record will make the total out ay about \$5,000. The City Council. before the Exhibition was held, approgriated \$2,000; the Midland Fair Assoastion and Government grants will educe the expenditure by some \$1,400; out a large balance remains. It is under stood that the Council on Monday will se asked to vote \$1,260 towards the elapse before they can lead to much requidation of accounts at present andit ed and awaiting payment. The cost of the Fair, certainly, has been greater .a was anticipated; it exceeds, in he opinion of some people—we don't members of the Council -the benefit watch has been derived by its location nere. Of course many of the improve nents upon the Palace and ground are a permanent character, and the

THE SCHOOL REQUISITION.

expenditure upon the buildings for the

ext two or three years will be light

The requisition of the Beard of Eduation for a grant of \$8,000, (or permison to issue debentures to that extent) n order to provide increased school accommodation, was disposed of in this way: The Committee will report to the City Conneil the inexpediency of accedng to it on the ground that the bud get for the year has been passed, that the term of the present Council is near ng a close, and that the citizens and rate pavers should be consulted before such to-lay for Sackett's Harbour. a financial responsibility is undertaken. This is not the precise wording of the report, but its meaning in brief. The language of those who spoke on the subject did not indicate that they had been influenced in any way by the Chairman the Board of Education or by any thing that occurred before or since the meeting of that bedy. It is felt that this is an inopportune time to incur liabilities, especially when they have not been anticipated and re provision has been made to meet them.

MR. AGNEW'S OPINION.

The City Solicitor, we learn, has ex:

ressed the opinion that the application of the School Board can be rejected by two thirds members of the Council, and the Trustees can make an appeal to the people, upon whom the responsibility of incurring the liability can be thrown. The objects of the requisition (school accommodation) are legitimate enough and the suggested method of raising the money (by the issue of debentures) i such as Mr. Agnew commends and thinks best to adopt in the event of the proposition being agreed to. In his communication, as laid before the Com mittee, the Soliciter alludes to the con tention that the application for the money should have been made earlier in the year, before the budget was passed. in August last, and by way of a rejoinder says if the question comes to a vote, and is endorsed by the ratepayers, or a ma jority of them, the Council must supply the funds in some way. Mr. Agnew has ted out that under the amended law numarried women and widows, having the pecessary property qualifications n vote upon the by law. It is undoubt cily the duty of the School Board to provide adequate accommodation, and it is the duty of the Council to fargish the cash to enable them to do so. deman I should, of course, be met where there are fair and reasonable grounds for it, unlof this fact the Board in some cases are the best judges.

Sydenbam Notes

On Monday Sydney Kellar, prospect ing for phosphate, found a large exhibit on the lot belonging to Purdy Bros. He now takes or ' two and a half tons per day. Another show, equally as good has been found on Lacey & Mavety's

Miss Anna Doran, who has been con fined to her bed for the past six months consumption, died on the 20th

An American, now boarding in this village, in conversation with your correspondent, said : "You Canadians beat Il the people I ever saw. Even when rain is pouring down you always say 'It's a very fine day, sir." and pass on.

A. O. U. W.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized in Bath or Long with sixteen charter members.

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Hallowe'en.

Tuesday next, 31st inst., brings round

again the great Scottish festival of Hallowe'en. The event will bring to the recollection of many of our readers pleasant evenings spent in Auld Cale donia "dockin" for apples, burning nuts, selecting the clean water from the foul, and the many other innocent and hilarious games with which the evening was beguiled. In Scotland the night is usually spent in little pleasant social parties at friends' houses. It is so spent in Canada and the States, though in some cities and towns Hallowe'en is celebrated by public concerts or other

WATER WORKS.

New Scheme-Advertising For Information and Plans.

"The anneyance to which we were subjected this morning suggests the in quiry. What has been done in regard to the new water works scheme? Can you impart any information?"

Thus wrote a citizen, in a letter addressed to the editor of this paper, under yesterday's date. We met Ald. Mcl. tyre, Chairman of the Special Commit tee, upon the street shortly afterwards. and asked him if he had any new facts to communicate to the public. He in formed us that some days ago adver tisements had been forwarded to the Toronto papers and New York Heruld constables, whose salaries aggregate asking for specifications of the best and \$90, have not been paid, and there are most economical system of supplying the city with water without a reservoir. and offering \$100 as a fee for the most PERRY DAVIS' feasible and popular plan. Those who enter into the competition must, of course, have correspondence on the subject. "The advertisement," said Ald McIntyre, "will probably appear in the Toronto papers on Saturday, and in the Herald on Monday. A few days must WATER WORKS SERVICE.

The advertisement, appearing in a Coronto paper, reads as follows The Corporation of the City of King ston will receive tenders, with plan and specification, for a complete system water works for supplying the city Complete map of the city will be fur nished on application, and the sum one hundred dollars will be paid for the most serviceable and economical plan with specification for this service ap proved of by the Council Lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted MARINE NEWS.

The schr. Annie Falconer left last night for Oswego. The str. Algerian arrived this fore noon from the West, many hours behind

The steam barge C. N. Pratt is load ng oats for Daluth via Prince Arthur

The schr. Edith Sewell came across the lake for fish yesterday. She cleared

The prop. Ocean, from Chicago, yes-

terday lightened 5,800 bush, of wheat and proceeded to Montreal. The tug Active left last evening with two barges for Trenton. They carried 1,000 tons of rails for the Ontario Cen-

tral RR. The tug Active will leave to-night for Mostreal with two barges carrying 49,000 bushels of wheat and 127 tons of

The schr. M. J. Cummings left to day for Trenton where she will load barley at 7c. for Chicago or Milwaukee at the shippers' option. Capt. John Donnelly has left with

pumps, hawsers and diving bell in order to rescue the schr. George Thursten aground at Byug Inlet. He leaves Mid land to night on a wrecking tug. About three weeks ago the certificate of the tug F. A. Folger ran out. The owners was notified by the Customs' authorities and since that time the tug has been lying idle awaiting inspection. Mr. Joseph Taylor, the Inspector, is in

Toronto on Departmental business, consequently the examination cannot be made. The Customs' will not allow : permit though the tug is entirely new. The tag could be employed every day. A great loss to the Wrecking Company is being incurred. To-day several vessels were to be towed up the Bay of Quinte, and had to lie here for 24 hours awaiting the arrival of another tug.

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