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CITY AND VICINITY.

Pross. -Strong winds and mederate gales from the westward, cloudy to fair colder weather with flurries of snow in some localities.

SEE Prof. Hotchkin's springless true and supporter advertisement in another column of this paper. Go and see his at the Windsor Hotel Nov. 19th to 24th.

STREET OPENING. - The Minister of the Interior will probably grant loave to the City Council to open up Markland Street, between Montreal and Grove Streets.

Assault Case. - Tillie Yeddow and Eliza Sharpe, two cottage sparrows got into a row and now the first named has cutered an action against her opponent It will be investigated at the Police Court.

THE "POST'S" OPINION .- The Mon treal Post is very severe upon a Kingston clergyman, who, in a recent sermon, reflected on the Catholic Church. says he should not only be severely rebuked but wiped out. Oh!

MUNICIPAL MATERIA. -- It is understood that Ald. J. P. Gildersleeve will Rothwell's a portrait of the late Rev. retire from the Council at the close the present year. J. Bell Carrothers favorably mentioned as his successor in the representation of Sydenham Ward.

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NAPANEE MARKET. - The Council of Napanee did not take the precaution of that in Kingston in regard to its market such that the lessee cannot exist on the fees. Jeremiah Storms, a constable, his been appointed to collect them.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Saturday, Mrs James Gibson, of the Portland Road, Storrington, attended the market, apparently in good health. Last night she was attacked with a severe headache, and died shortly afterwards. Her case is similar to that of Mr. Tobey, Napa-

LARGE VIELD. -- Jacob Dewitta, SRYA the Guzette, late of South Marysburg, who last spring purchased Hay Island, three quarters of a mile from Gansuo que, sowed 61 bushels of the American Grey Sugar Peas, from which he has threshed 102 bushels, which he disposed of at \$1.75 per bushel, realizing \$179 for

the crop. CARTWHEEL HATS ... The season for large hats has arrived, and the girls are sporting them, too. We would not be at al. surprised if some of these days a man had to sit upon the backs of the church pews in order to see the preacher. At present a view of him is obscured by a profuse display of felt, fur and fea-

UNFOUNDED RUMOUR. - A rumour was in circulation on Friday and Saturday that a certain family in the upper end of the city were in destitute circumstances. A gentleman on making enquiries vesterday found out that such is not the case, as they have been well provided for by different parties throughout the city, especially by a certain clergyman. The St. Vincent de Paul Society have the matter in hand and will in due time

SALE OF PRIZE STOCK .- Messrs. J. & J. E. Watt, of Salem, got \$350 for the bull calf, "il peful," sold to the Messrs. Boak. The animal has taken nine first prizes and sweepstakes this fall, and beaten the record of the bull which took the medal at Torouto. Last week the same firm sold "Macduff," another of the berd of calves which took first prize at Kingston and Toronto, to Messrs. Grant & Campbell, Woodville, Out., for

Nearly Man Over

The Brockville Recorder says that on Friday evening last while the Premier and his wife were waiting at the depot Lady McDonald narrowly escaped being run over by a huge truck load of baggage, propelled by a sturdy baggage man. Sir John hurriedly grasped her by the arm and drew her away from the danger. She walked up and down the platform several times, closely reading a book and was noticed as being Cheapest Cashmeres in town at Hardy & tall, rather dark and good natured looking.

New Arrangements There is one form amusical Kingston zentleman whose melodious compositions made him a favorite here, but who has not visited us for nearly a score of However, R. S. Ambrose is frequently remembered through his new pieces. The latest received is a charming the 18th inst arrangement of the well known hymn "Apide with Me," for organ and piane. dedicated to Miss Maggie Barr, the popular vocalist. T. Suckling & Sons, Toronto, are the publishers ; Carey &

Son have received it here.

M. Mary . Cathedral lo St. Mary's Cathedral morning, at High Mass, the Rev. Father us a ramphlet description of that lively Twohey preached a very practical ser- town and the surrounding country. The mon from the gospel for the 24th Suuday after Pentecost. The singing was two years, and of its prospect, must be of a high order. Programme: Kyrie. Schmidt; Gloria, Mozart; Credo, Rey. No wonder the Nor' West has a grea ale : Offertory, Ave Regina : Sanctus, same Mercadaute ; Agues Dei, Royale. In the evening Lambillotte's Magnificat was sung, followed by two solos by taste and feeling. The attendance in all, but give the Little Giant tailor shop complished at fature matches now that the evening was very large.

MERE AND THERE

and General Interest Goodp that a Readable.

City Coancil this evening. The snow promised by Probs yester

day came to-day. J. T. Gallagher, of Newboro, is to have new residence. It is to cost \$3,500. The Collegiate Institute has adopted the motto: "The greatest reverence is due to youth." Hothwell sold his full Saturday sup

nly of Wares within ten minutes of their Mrs. Andrews, a former resident of Kingston, died in Ottawa on Thursday, and was interred in Beachwood Ceme

The paper put on the billboards b Hyde & Behman's agent is very attractive. The house will undoubtedly be

Farmersville is to have a new carriage manufactory conducted by Mr. Abel Stevens, who formerly carried on business at Delta. If all the men whose names are

mentioned as probable candidates come out, the municipal election will be quasually lively Descrouto Lodge, No. 102, will shortly celebrate their anniversary by a con

cert, in which Napanee, Toronto and Kingston brothren will participate. Sir John's visit has been marked by great fluttering among the office seekers If the ambitions of some leading politi ciaus are gratified superannuations must Mr. W. Sawyer has on exhibition at

Tather May, of St. Andrew's. Those who Few of those who went to Church yesterday were prepared for the rain. It set in quietly during the service, and

caused a commetion when the congregations were dismissed. Two of the forty pounder guns recent ly received from the Old Country, at present in Quebec, are en route for Kingston, where it is understood they

will be per manently located. The Neus is at still another blunder when it speaks of what men will sweak and consequently the exemptions are to. It forgets the exhibition which made every one in Court once feel a painful pity for a certain witness.

Iron mining is being actively prose cuted in the Township of Lavant and generally along the line of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. One Company has received an offer of \$180,000 for its

property. There has been a great run on the beautiful serial "Love for a Day" at Rothwell's, but he has been disappointed in not receiving the full supply ordered. More are coming, however, from now doing."

New York. Blundering again! Whea the New speaks of eighteen carat liars it quite forgets its occasional reporter, whose duplicity was once exposed in a certain ward to his pretty serious dis-

Sir John has been urged to give one of the vacant Senatorial seats to Dr Sullivan. The wily Premier blinks. knowingly, listens, but makes no promises. "Just write to me and I'll consider the matter. Many planks are being taken from the

sidewalks in some of the outlying wards by mischievous persons. Last evening a gentleman, on going to church, got a severe fall by the above cause, the night being very dark. Our contemporary states that "The

WHIG has turned itself into a card re-Yes, we have received some very artistic cards, but none like that hurriedly left by the editor of the smut machine at a brown stone house in Ottawa during a recent visit. The Advertiser's compliments to the

Mail embody our sentiments to the New exactly: "When people become black guardly it does not do to be too mealy monthed in dealing with them. You have sometimes to handle such fellows without gloves. One does not put on claw hammer coat to clean out a sewer

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Bermingham and bride arrived home on Soturday evening and met a warm welcome

Provincial Treasurer Wurtele. Quebec, has been made an officer of the Legion of Franca. Mr. A. Jones, Assistant Post Office

Inspector, has been making an examination of the Brockville office. It is understood that Major General Luard will recommend the sale of the

Market Battery to the city. It is not known when the Vice Regal party will leave British Columbia. The Princess' health is entirely restored. The New York Tribune aunounces the engagement of Robert Grant, the novelist, to Miss Galt, daughter of Sir

Alexander Galt. Messrs. J. R. Lavell, of Smith's Falls and J. B. McLaren, of Nelsonville Man, are in the city. They are both graduates of Queen's, and are succeeding in their profession

Mr. D. D. Hay, M.P.P. for North Perth, is at Battle Creek, Mich., where be is receiving medical treatment with the object of improving his health. He expects to be able to return home on

As Archbishop Lynch was about to ascend the pulpit at St. Michael's Toronto, yesterday forenoon, a gentle man in the front pew arose and left the church. The gentleman was Hon. Frank Smith, and the congregation easily surmised the reason of his departure.

T. S. McGillivray, of McGillivray yesterday Webster, Grand Forks, Dakota, has sent record of its wonderful advance within highly attractive to Eastern men

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Open a Much Webased Subject - Snother Aspert.

tence, Rev. Mr. McCuaig last evening said: France one day laid a plot to murder her Protestant subjects and did murder many of them, but some of them escaped to other countries and went "preaching the word"-the very word of God-which, had France cherished it would have saved her all the blood and all the successive revolutions that followed. He begged France's pardon. It was not France that did it but France papal rulers. But this, he said, was subject which it is ifliberal to say any thing about to our children. They are not, it seems, to be told anything about the massacre of St Bartholomew and the guspowder plot. or the massacre of the Vaudois, when 15,000 papal soldiers entered those valleys and burnt two and twenty Pro testant villages, huddled aged men and women into houses and burnt them alive, impaled naked women, rushed mothers and children over precipices and dashed their brains out on the rocks below, beheaded one hundred and fifty women and used their heads in game of bowls. We are not, it seems, to mention these things, but others are at full liberty to preach eloquent ser mons on the present and past immacu late character of the Romish Church We have no taste for this sort of thing, but it is well to remind some people that there are two sides to the question.

DELIVERY OF RAILWAY GOODS. This morning two huge trucks arrived have seen the portrait say it is very from Montreal. They are to be used the delivery of freight from the railway shed to the merchants. They are owned by the Shedden Company, who have branches of the service in the leading cities of the Dominion and co operate with the railways, their charges for cartage being included in the freight rates from point to point. For the pre sent but the two trucks will be used. and when they cannot remove the goods or emergency requires the city carters can be employed. It is said that the Shedden Company have been asked by business men to establish a branch of their business here. The tariff and revenue of handling goods by the carters gave dissatisfaction; the charges during the holding of the fair increased the feeling in favor of the action that has now been taken. The Shedden vehicles will not only deliver but collect goods fer shipment. The new departure is

seriously agitating the city carters. "If the trucks are used here, boys, said one, "I propose that they do all the city work. We can get other work and make a better living than we are

"It's pretty hard," said a second, "that we poor men are to be deprived of our tiving by the G. T. RR. We pay taxes and we should be assisted." "Let us resist paying licences, then we'll be on the same tooting as the company and will make them hump. We should not be compelled to pay for licenses when the Company gets off free," exclaimed

a big tellow in an oilskin coat. The carters went around in a body this afternoon, obtaining the signatures of business men who did not desire the work to be taken from them, favouring the drawing of freight as the best. Those who sign this petition say in effect that the carters will secure their work. "Nearly every merchant in town is putting his name on the paper," said a carter who was interviewed on the question.

BLUNDERING AGAIN.

A judge once said to the felon before im, "You carry the mark of Cain upon He meant that the fel your brow.' low's countenance branded him as a scoundrel. It would not be hard to find successor to the man in Kingston.

When the guardians of the young man who wrote the above curbed his ambition to "run" the News alone and placed a brotherly restraint over him they did wisely. But both seem at last to have lost their heads, or he would not be allowed to give himself away in the above sty le. He is entirely too reckless of personal consequences. Besides it is entirely unnecessary, as anyone who has seen his likeness will at once hur an auathema at nature for its cruel in dex. 1; would be a misfortune to be strauger out west and appear before

vigilance jury with that countenance. But still nature has a method in her way, since the foul abuse, everything that "a black heart" or the vilest associations can suggest, emanating from the News of late, are of his manu facture and do him infinite justice.

Motion of Condolence.

At the regular meeting of the Quarterly Official Board of the C.M. Church, Newburg, the following resolution was

Moved by Brother J. B. Aylsworth,

by Bro. C. H. Hillies, and Whereas the Great Head the Church has seen fit to remove by death, during the past quarter, our late esteemed pastor, Rev. D. Connelly, this Quarterly Board desires to express its sorrow at the sad and unexpected event. While we bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father we cannot but feel keenly the loss our Church has sustained in the death of our brother, whose counsels were highly prized. We desire to express our sympathy with the widow and family in their sad bereavement. behalf, trusting that "He who doeth all things well" will falal His word in which He promises to be a "Husband to the widow" and a "Father to the fatherless." Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mrs.

Connolly. Kingston Quelt &lab.

On Saturday evening the Quait Club members were admitted. The superior officers were also elected-Mr. D. Fraser President: and Mr. G. Thompson, Vice President. It was decided to have on Saturday afternoon a match between local teams, the men being selected for the various rinks by ballot as provided popularity; the mangaration of the Club has been attended with a rare

Sketch of Mis Work-A Very Me-

markable Man. Lindsay, Nov. 12 - Father Staffere fied suddenly at moon to-day. seen ailing for some days, but made util yesterday that any danger was ded, and even up to a late our last night it was thought he would ecover in a few days. The immediate auso of death was angine pectoris, or neuralgia of the heart. He had felt son appreheusion for some years from disease of the heart. At an early hour this morning the symptoms became alarming. and after several bours of intense su fering he passed away at the hour named. Fathers Keating, Councily and Floming were in attendance most of the week. Bishop Jamot was telegraphed or on Saturday, and arranged to come to Lindsay, but as it was thought there was no immediate danger

THE VISIT WAS DEFURED till Monday. As soon as the fatal symptoms were manifested a special was despatched for Bishop Jamot at Coburg but he did not reach Lindsay until 8:80. The unexpected death of Father Stafford came as a great shock to his congregaion, as well as to the community at large, and the expressions of sorrow and sympathy were profound and general. The scene in St. Mary's Church was most affecting. Father Keating said mass, and every member present of the large congregation knew that their loved and revered pastor was passing away. All felt that a great calamity had befallen them, and unreservedly manifested their poignant sorrow. The body will be brought from the Presbytery to the church on Tuesday merning at 9 clock, and remain their until 10 o'clock ou Wednesday morning next, when the funeral ceremonies will then take place.

SURPRISE IN KINGSTON. Much surprise was felt and regret presse i this morning when a telegraphic message announced the death of Rev. Father Stafford, of Lindsay, who was known to very many in Kingston, having lived here for many years and since his removal hence manifesting a lively interest in all that concerned the propress of the city and the success of its | them; if he is indisposed to do so a able men in the Roman Catholic Church | Committees exercise the power possess of Lindsay, who in the best spot in the ought to be attended to, but delay in discountry has erected a convent which is a splendid piece of architecture. He efficiency of the schools. was born on the 1st of March, 1882, in Perth. He went to school in Drummond until the age of 13, at Perth for the next three years, then to Chambly, to the schools, and that the little diffiwhence he was removed to Ste. Theresa College, where he spent six years and

finished his Arts exercise. He after. wards STUDIED THEOLOGY AT REGIOPOLIS. Kingston, for four years under the late Vicar General McDonell. During these four years he attended the Panitentiary where his attention was first called to the evils resulting from the use of intoxicants. He was ordained in the D. Connolly. summer of 1858, and in the autumn was appointed Director of Regiopolis and Professor of Logic and Philosophy. His health failing he was sent to Cuba, but finding this place too hot he spent the winter in South Carolina, where he was arrested for speaking against the indecencies practised at an auction of slaves. He was, however, Civis Komanus sum immediately released on telling the au-Ireland he found it hard to understand. The airs of the "squires" he could not | thems. easily tolerate. I we men assured him that he was a gentleman when they saw him speaking, with his hat on, to Mr. the College Association of this city held Derby. He came back to this country | the first service of a series last evening

"The equality," he says, "in this country is better than

THE QUALITY IN IRELAND. We are more as God made us. But the trish squire would think the equality in this country the very child of hell. Such is the power of education. From Ireland Father Stafford went to England, and thence to France. On his return to Canada he resumed his position in Regiopolis College. He afterwards spent 7 years on Wolfe Island, where he succeed ed Father Foley, who had established a Total Abstinence Society. In May, 1868, he went to Lindsay. Among the people of Victoria he has done a great work, as a temperance, or rather teatotal propagandist, and as a social force is probably

without an equal on the continent. AN UNUSUALLY GOOD MAN.

The late Father Stafford was an unusually good man. From his boyhood be was charitably inclined, kind heart ed and generous, and these qualities became developed in him as he advanced in years. His philanthropy dated from his entrance into the ministry, and he burdened himself with schemes having for their object the amelioration of maukind. He did not spare himself, on the contrary he over taxed his physical and mental energies in the premotion of various good works. The institutions associated with his name are such as have done him honour, and will

be the best monument of his worth. The deceased was a man of fine phy sique and before diabetes attacked him very athletic. He was of pleasant address, but on his face he carried an exression of the intense earnestness by which his speech and action was characterized. His sermons were always practical and to the point. They contained the counsel which, applied as he intended it to be, meant improvement in manners and morals. He stirred a whole community when devoted to any cause, and hence his loss to Lindsay must be very great. He has a sister, a nun in the House of Previdence, her life like his being consecrated to a most humane and Christian service.

His latest appearance before the public was in connection with the recent Marmion" discussion, and his contributions to it were models of taste and Christian toleration. stamp amongst the clergy of any churches, and this will cause his loss be more widely felt and lamented

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SCHOOL BOARD.

Another Meeting thir Year not Probabl -Action of the School Management Committee-Birettone

with a member of the Board of Education, we were given to understand that another meeting of the Board of Education this year was exceedingly improbable. Dr. Fee ignores the resolution calling upon him to resign, and there is no law which can force him into com pleance with it. On the other hand those who express no confidence in him, the majority, do not feel like giving way and will not act while the Dr. presides. So at least we have been informed. "Is there do possibility of a reconcili

stion?" we asked. "Pas Beaucoup. Things have reach ed a crists. Greek has met Greek, and now comes the tug of war."

"Will the schools not suffer in conse mence of the dead lock ?" "I think not. Of course we should advertise towards the end of Novem ber for the applications of those de siring engagements as city teachers during next year, and tater ou their

appointments should be made. "Well, what are you going to do? "In the course of a few days the Committee on School Management will be summoned and it can order the ad vertisements for teachers; the rules of the Board already give it power to fill vacaucies temperarily. The Committee cannot appoint, and in the absence of a meeting of the Board, and failure to follow precedent and custom, the terms of the teachers will expire on the 7th January. What next? is a question for consideration between new and then. The dilemma is not a pleasant

"What about the elections? Some arrangement must be made about

them before long. "Not before December. A reconcilia. tion may be effected before then. any rate the Chairman can look after estitutions. The Irishman in Canada special and emergent meeting of the contains a cencise and correct sketch of Board can be held. It is only necessary his life, which was full of activity and now to say that the schools are not suf usefulness. It said of him, when still fering and will not do so if their Chair in the flesh; "One of the most remark. men do their duty, and the several in Canada is the Rev. Father Stafford, ed by them. There is business which posing of it will in no way improve the

This latter opinion is disputed by another Trustee, who says that the demoralization of the Board must extend culty will, if nuchecked, become a great unpleasantuess. The talk of running electious as tests of personal popularity is of no account. The elections, in their

ordinary routine, will occur soon enough. New

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. W. D. Brown, of Aultsville, will remain in Cataraqui Circuit as Super intendent, in the place of the late Lev

Rev. LeRoy Hooker, Chairman of the

Ottawa District. C. M. Church, preach the dedication sermen at Cataraqui next Sunday morning. Last evening a memorial service oc curred in the Queen Street Methodist

Church, the membership having been reduced by the deaths of Mrs. Wm Asselstine and Mrs. J. W. Ansley. Rev J. M. Hagar preached to a very large thorities that he was a British subject. | congregation. He pictured the better He visited Iroland in 1859. The rela- country to which the departed had gone. tions between the different classes in and concluded with enlogies upon their life work. The choir sang several an

The Y.M C.A. throughout the world having arranged for a week of prayer well pleased with its social condition. in St. Andrew's Hall. The building was crowded to the doors, and an effectual service beld. The prayers offered were for young men, the subject being "I would become a Christian, but want to have a good time." Messrs Langin and McTavish made short ad

Brgging for Victurie On two Sundays recently the spec tacle of police officers begging for victu als for penniless tramps or prisoners is the police cells has been unfavour they commented upon. Are the finances of the city so low that a few loaves of bread cannot be provided for the hungry un fertunates? One hotel keeper last evening sent supper to one who was said to have eaten nothing from Saturday morning-a long fast.

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