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CITY AND VIOLNITY.

THE letter of "A Reader" will appear on Monday. PROBS, - Moderate to fresh winds, clean

MARITIME COURT. -The case of Mowa Fraser, tried before the Judge of Maritime Court, resulted in the dism sal of the petition, or in a verdict for the defence. CCANVASSING, -Mr. Dawson, the

form nominee for the County, has cer menced canvassing. Mr. Strachan, th Independent, is also busily employed in the same way.

CONSECRATION, -The Lord Bishop of Ontario, as Senior Bishop present, will the 6th chapter of Osee, a trace from the preside at the Consecration of the Bishup-Elect of Toronto on May 1st. The Bishop Exodus and the XIII. Psalm. The Pasof Huron will deliver the sermon.

LOCATING. -The Gananoque Reporter great number of prayers. The prayers states that a bank manager from King- finished the Celebrant took down the ston, who spent several weeks on Tidd's crucifix from the altar, uncovered it Island last year, has rented a house Squaw Point for the coming summer.

THE PENSINA BRANCH.-Mr. Henry Folger came home to-day from Mani toba. He appears to have liked the country immensely. The lease of Pembina branch covers five years, and Mr. Upper has made arrangements with the St. Paul and Pacific Railway in regard to running powers over it.

has retired from the command of No. Company, 14th P. W. O. Rifles. finds he cannot act as the head of a volunteer Company, and at the same time engineer the Fire Department. Mr. W S. Smyth has been advanced to the Captainey of No. 1 Company. Oross.' Father Corbett officiated at the first part and Father Higgins at the se-

THE \$1,000 Case.-We learn that Chief Justice Moss, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Gunn, and others, have been summoned to give evi dence in the case which is to be tried at the Assizes (opening on Tuesday), res- Corbett officiating. At pecting the return of the \$1,000 deposited when Sir John's election was protested in 1874.

ILLUSTRATED. - For some months t Weekly Globe has been giving sketches men and places, illustrated. The last i sue gave two pictures of Kingston, and lengthy written description. One of the cuts was very good, but the other was such as to do little credit to the paper the city. It was a fearful daub-a ter rible libel on the old city.

PANTOMINE, -- The agent of the Tony D nier Pantomine Troupe was in the city yesterday. He has arranged for the appsarance of that Company in the Opera House for a short season, commencing or the 17th inst. The troups embraces Grimaldi, perhaps the best clown on the stage at the present time ; but he is not the only good performer. The organization gives a superior entertainment.

NEW CLOTHING. - The members of the Fire Department are having new clothing made, the uniform being somewhat similar to that worn by the Montreal men on the occasion of their visit to Kingston when the tournament took place. The new draws will be ready for the turn out of the Brigade when the Governor Gene ral and Princess Louise visit the city.

EMIGRATION WESTWARD. -All who have visited the new North Western Province pronounce largely in favour of that country for agricultural purposes. It is calculated that as many as 60,000 emigrants will go to Manitoba this season. Train after train carries its living freight westward. The average visitor is em barrassed in the matter of drink. cannot tackle the water, and the situation is suggestive of something stronger

PERSONAL. - Hon. S. C. Wood, Provincial Treasurer, visited the city yes terday. - Mr. J. W. Langmuir, Inspector of Prisons and Asylums, paid his regular and accustomed visit to the institutions coming under his supervision. -- Rev. W. Taylor, alias "California Taylor," arrived in the city, and to-morrow will occupy the pulpits of the C. M. Churches .-- Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie have arrived from O tawa, and will stop here until Tuesday next. They are the guests of Mr. J.

VACANCIES. Ontario Diocese has three partshes without clergymer. - Eganville, \$300, and Roslin \$200. in the Evangelical Churchman of this week, severely criticizing the management of discasan and parish matters generally. There will be a shaking up soon judging McOusig closed the meeting with prayer by promonitory signs. But Bishop Lewis and his administration have gone through too many storms to be easily Thursday it is the intention to hold disturbed by a fresh breeze.

PRIZE LIST, CENTRAL FAIR,-The BRI-TIRM WHIO has purchased the exclusive right to publish the Prize List of the Mids land Central Pair of 1879, and will soon Lane it. Merchants who desire to advertise in it, as do those of Watertown, Guelph and other places extensively in their local lists, will please give in their names and make choice of position. The pris hibitore during the next five months, and as to strike the eye of the reader readily

THE LATE CHESTER HULL .- The San | Another sketch shows a meeting between scarcely expected. It is balleyed he took | and remarks: "My dear Marquis, one of cribed his sudden death. His brain, the and Plumb, and of the editor of the La E. and P. R. Co., and being composed of large STONE DWELLING SOURS with large STONE DWELLING SOURS with large STONE DWELLING SOURS with large street attached and premises.

In the Brate of the late George one, was found developed to a remarkbirth place of the many creations which Mineres, are amusing in turn.

SI MARY'S CATHEDRAL

Yesterday the ordinary morning service took place at St. Mary's Cathedral at o'clock. There was a large congregation present. Father Twohey was the Celebrant, and the Bishop and local clergy were present in the sanctuary. Everything bore the appearance of sorrow and desolation. The only furniture on the altar at the beginning of the service a black wooden crucifix, bung with crape and six dark wooden can desticks, with wax candles unlighted. At the appoints ed time the Celebrant, clothed in black vestments, approached the altar, but before ascending the steps prostrated for a time in prayer. During the prostration the Acolytes| placed a white linen cloth on the altar, and the missal on the epistle side. The Celebrant then ascended the alter steps and read from Book of Mebrews, the XII. chapter sion, as narrated by St. John, was next read. The Passion was followed by three times, reciting the anthem "Ecco Lignum Crucis." The crucifix was then placed in a cushion before the altar, where the Celebrant and others present bowed down and kissed it in honor of the death of Christ. In the meantime the candles were lighted and a procession formed. It proceeded to the Reposiwhere the Host for the of the Presenctified kept. The Host was borne to the main altar and the Celebrant, having sung the Pater Noster, consumed the Host and the service terminated abruptly to express the sorrow of the Church. This is the only day the Celebrant does not consecrate. The evening service began at half past seven. It consisted in the 'The Way of the Cross' and adoration of the 'True

MCLY SATURDAY. The service of this day is the lengest of the whole year. The service begun this morning about seven o'clock; Father mencement the Church still were rung, no organ accompanied the singing, and the altar had no ornaments The service begun by the blessing of the new tire, which was done outside the Church door. From this fire all the lamps and Paschal candle were lighted. The candle was blessed at the gospel side of the altar. Five grains of incense were placed in it in the form of a cross. The Paschal candle represents Jeans Christ the light of the world; the five grains of incense the five wounds. The candle will remain lighted during the masses till Ascension Thursday. This represents the time spent by Christ on earth after His resurrection. The Celebrant then read twelve long lessons, giving an account of the powerful events before the coming of Christ. A procession was then formed and proceeded to the door of the Church, where the water was blessed. This water is used for Baptisma. The water being blessed the procession returned to the altar. where the Litany of the Saints was sung The violet vestments were replaced by white ones, the altar received its ornaments of joy, and the mass began. At the 'Gloria is Excelsis' the covering fell Thursday. from off the statues, and the bells, which were silent since Thursday, were rung, and the organ accompanied the singing. The prayers of mass were interspersed with Alleluias. Immediately after mass

terminated about 10:30 o'clock. Young People's Association.

the vespers were sung and the ceremonies

The regular furtnightly meeting of the oung People's Association, of Chalmer's Church, was held in the Lecture Room of the Church on Thursday evening, Mr McCuaig, the President, occupying the chair. After the opening exercises, the programme proper commenced with duet and chorus, 'Cantilena,' by mem bers of the choir, Miss H. M. McKay and Miss Galloway taking the dust. Mr E. H. Dickson followed with a paper Elecution, showing careful research. was excellent, and the discussion which followed was no less interesting, Mr. McCuaig, M. Gago, P. M. Pollock, J. B. McLaren, J. R. Lavell, and E. H. Dick son taking part. The usual intermission was dispensed with for want of time. solo, 'Mother, Kiss me in my Dreams, by Miss B. Galloway, was next given Miss McAdam followed this pretty son with a well chosen selection on the or gan. A recitation, 'Tom,' by T. Driver. came next, and was well received. Mor ars. Atkins and W. Gage followed with that fine duett, 'Albion o'er the Fertile Plaine, and did it full justice. The la piece of the evening was an anthor 'Johovah's Praise,' by the choir, and fully sustained its good reputation. Mr and closed the last of the Young People grand concert as a wind up to these en tertainments, and an elaborate pro gramme has been prepared for the occa-We believe it is the intention to make a small charge of 15 cools, and it is hoped none will stay away on that account.

Late Carteons,

Tun Race. - 'Punch' Coleman and Ed-Pupch' seems bound to develop his other things the report of the Easter

WIND WAFTS.

THEMES.

-N. P.-Not popular. -Horse radish is ripe -Queen's College examinations at now in progress.

-Mr. Hitchins purchased the yacht Tharm at the sale this morning. -The "Pierrepont" will make a star about Tuesday or Wednesday next. -The M. E. Church was not sold this

orning. It will go on Saturday next. -Another of the Kelly family at the Napanee Mills has got the small pox. - The Tandy Brothers' Concert Company have a concert in Napanee on the

18th inst. -Principal Grant will preach in Bethel Congregational Church to-morrow (Sunday) evening.

-Mrs. Scott Siddons cannot fulfil he second engagement in Kingston. off to England.

-Mahony, who sued the Grand Trunk or putting him off the train at Napanee, scured \$250 damages.

-The Teachers' Association of Lennox Addington will meet at Napauce

upon the 25th and 26th.

-From the many reports of street owdyism it is evident that the Chief of Police is missed from his post. -The atreet cars made their first trip

over the road yesterday. They will now run on twenty four minute time. -The Committee appointed for the reception of the Governor-General wil meet on Monday morning at 10 o'clock -John O'Donnell, the renowned

commencing yesterday, by order of the ted appearance last evening. The but cher shops were the centres of attrac-

-The gamin of the city put in a big time in the shambles yesterday afternoon and night. 'Tag' and 'touch' appeared to be the fun.

-A Kingstonian returned from Os and reports a good depth of anow in the woods yet. Farmers cannot set their sap pans yet on account of it.

-Cobourg had a hero at the Zulu war disaster-Captain George Vaughan Wardell, son of Col. Wardell, of Niagara, once in command of the R. C. Rifles.

as they were one year ago about this -There will be a Normal Educational Conference this year at the Thousand Is-

gument of the Napanee Standard in fagrants were secured by Mr. Dereshe.

made an initial business visit here on Review will be more than ordinarily interesting. Mr. Longfellow and Mrs.

fax Gentleman," will ocntribute, and Mr. Hamerton will conclude his interests ing account of the Act Exhibition at Paris.

The Late Mr. Hersey. Church, Williamsville, thence to taraqui Cemetery. A very large course of citizens proved by their press at the obsequies how highly they respe ed his memory and esteemed his worth As a Christian and a good citizen for years pursued the even tenor throughout an active supporter and departments of moral reform, and a consistent member of the Methodist Church livered by Rev. W. Galbraith. active life in doing good, and in accumu lating for himself the imperishable treasures upon whose ressession he at length had triumphantly entered. The Rev. Mr. Jolliffe of the Primitive Methodist Church conducted the introductory, and the Rev Mr. Jackson the concluding portion the services, which were appropriate the solemn occasion.

A Quick Retort.

evangelist, now in Kingston. Ithaon, N. Y., recently, she frequently for their misdeeds while in this life. this point a Cornell College Sophomore death of this former Kingston local edis | tosults are being thrown at the Governor the siele the widow's eye fell upon him, tor, that he had been for some days in- General, who appeals to the Premier. The and she pounced upon him with the terdisposed, but so sudden a demise was latter dodges under 'responsible' umbrells, vible exclamation, 'That young man is a considerable quantity of chloral hyus describes the above, but you surely torted, 'Don't you want to send some drate to calm his over strung nerves, and don't expect Toryism to abuse use, do word to your father and mother I and

A CROWDENO. -The accumulation meat merket.

THE WALKING MATCH.

TRAMP OF 30 MILES.

keep the crowd from intruding. it was calculated the walkers would make up by completing fourteen laps to the first, \$15 to the second, and \$10 to the third. It was 2:26 when a star was made. Previous to this the com netitors, ten in number, were called of the dressing room, and a number at tached to the back of the guernsey. B these numbers they were designated and known during the contest. The pedes-

1. James Lowery. 2. James McLoughlin. 3. Fralick. 4. Thomas Gough. 5. James Nesbitt. 6. Bridgeford, "A" Battery 7. Thompson.

10. Edward Perry.

-- The late apring has one recommendation, at least, Small boys have not been spanked for getting in the mud as much

and Park. Canadian Professors are to

-. The first county heard from. Gananoque and surrounding country intend to have an excursion to Kingston on the 30th May to see the Governor and his Royal lady.

\$6,000 voted by the Legislature for road -The U.S. paper men are visiting Canada more numerously than ever. Mr. Jas. Andrews, representing the Powers Paper Company, of Springfield, Mass.,

The funeral of the late Mr. Danier Hersey took place yesterday afternoon from his residence to the Methodist moter of the temperance work and other He has gone to his rest and reward full of years, followed by the veneration of all who knew him. At the funeral service

A good story is told by a United State paper on Mrs. Van Cutt, the well known remarked in one of her sermons that she believes that her deceased parents were doomed to hell fire as a just punishment shocked by her utternaces, ross in the front part of the church, and quietly at-

CONTEST AT THE DEILL SHED-

At 1 o'clock yesterday, there being little else of public notice to attract at tention, we bent our footsteps towards the Drill Shed where a walking match was announced. The contest was under the auspices of the 47th Battalion band. and it proved of considerable interest inasmuch as fully two hundred persons attended it, and remained present while the campaign lasted. A considerable time was occupied in the usual preliminropes were stretched around the eastern

aries. A course was staked out, and side and southern end of the building to course was of such a length that thirteen laps were required to make a mile. There was still a deficiency of a few feet, which the last mile. A prize of \$25 was offered trians were

8. O'Brien. 9. "Punch" Coleman.

stampede and no collision. All seemed to understand that it would be useless to run much at the outstart, as it tended to -The streets presented a very animas exhaust and unfit one for the severe trial of physical endurance which a walk of 30 miles implied. Some alternated between running and walking, and thus the positions were ever changing and bringing into play the best judgment and tactics which the situation suggested. Lowery walked steadily and fairly occasionally breaking into a jog, bu never spurting and shewing any remarks able speed. He was evidently adapted for a walk of long distance, but did not figure to advantage when limited in time to the performance of it. McLoughlin was disappointing from the beginning, and deceived many in regard to his qualifications. He had no system, but regulated his wild and fruitless dashes by the achievements of others, and as a result galloped himself out of condition and time and left the course at an early hour to those who were not looked upon as worthy of his professional steel, having got over 15 miles. Fralick took it easy in the early part of the race, and did ly alarmed now.

Date-August 11th, for a little or no running, while others were running up a good score. When he got behind about five miles he changed his shoes and did some splendid running, but he could not overtake his competitors (Estra t from Com. heview, 12th April and also retired comparatively early. He had 15 miles to his credit when he -The Newburg Reporter spoils the ar- left the track. Gough had perhaps the most graceful walk of all. He stood vour of Mr. Grange, by showing that the perfectly erect, and seemed to skim along without much effort, but he did not cover the ground so quickly as others. O'Brien. who had a peculiar sweeping gait, and Gough kept side by side for eight or nine miles; they then separated and trotted a little, but very little. Had the competi tion been confined to a genuine walk they would have been among the winners. -The May number of the International Gough hung out until nearly the last, and only then abandoned the contest because it was clearly evident that he could Mulock-Craig, the author of "John Halis not win third money. James Neabitt did too much running in the outstart, and when he had only made 14 miles he concluded to step down and out. Bridgeford appeared in good form, and made a good

larity. Between him and Thompson close and doubtful enough for a time Had Thompson been as good a runner as he was a walker-and he was exceedingly active-he would have been more and sesaful, but as it is he is to be congratu lated for his pluck and perseverance. the beginning of the race "Punch" Cole man and Perry did not call for any mark, but as the match proceeded they merited attention for one thing-that they maintained the jog with which they commenced. As mile after mile was rell ed up they were expected to change their style, but expectation was deceived for they kept on in the even tenor of their way, until at 5 o'clock Perry drop ped out for a few minutes, having at this he walked and ran by turns, but Cole tinued his trot until he had made that he was five laps behind his competitor for the first money, and bracing up for a big push he made a dash which lessoned the distance between them by two laps. The enthusiasm of the crowd was now shown by the cheering that followed. making the last mile Perry placed self in front of Coleman, and the failed to alter the position. In 'posting' around in this manner the two pedestrians came to terms. Neither wanted any more running, and they quietly walked around side by side. When they had completed the 30 miles (Perry 3 laps before the other) the only one remaining on the tir was Bridgeford. "He was told that would have to make the 30 miles intitled to third money and allowed The race occupied just five hou the average walking being six miles

hour. The scores made by the different walkers are as follows: Lowery.

Coleman and Perry were about the nounced 'game' by all. The pedessome of move. The band of the 47th played patch will be losers by it. The receipts were not large.

Medical Examinations.

dica, Chemistry, Botany, Texicology Practice of Medicine and Surgery, Midwifery and Diseases of Women and Children, Microscopic Anatomy and Medica urisprudence. These examinations, we understand, have been of the most the rough character, and indicate the rejurements of those who intend practising the profession. The results wil not be known until the 24th April, when the whole Board of Examiners will meet and report. At that time the candidates who have obtained the necessary number of maras to pass them will be submitted to an oral examination. Drs. W. Clarke, of Guelph; Dr. Malloch, of Hamilton; Dr. Kennedy, of Teronto. and Dr. Lavell, of this city, have been conducting the examinations here; and Drs. D. Clark, Berryman, Pickup, Heat derson, Thorburn, and Sallivan, of this city, are conducting those in Toronto The examinations have been on the same days and hours in Toronto and Kingston.

Queen's College, Kingston.

of Trustees of Queen's College:

"At Kingston, Thursday, the thir teenth day of June, 1878, the day which the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, met, pursuant to

"Inter alia the Committee appointed in the matter of the Temporalities' Fund and the actions College as the property of any other Church than the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, and that in due courselft is the Synod's intention to claim the entire con and privileges as secured by Royal Char.

WHERE IT COMES FROM.

alone are used. The vaults in which the the most interesting feature of the whole. In these massively constructed subterranean caverus, which gave the traveller the impression of miniature catacombs. perature all the year round, chol in sumthousand of dozens of their famous bottied ales and stouts on deep shelves, whilst expert bottlers, aided by machinery, are constantly employed in botteling the ale and porter, and replacing that guide informs us that this botteling proale and malt of this brewery were awards ed tirst prize and diplomas by the American judges at the Philadel ommission at the same exhibitions after a most flattering report concerning the excellence of Labatt's ales. atand malts, awarded it a medal and loma. At Sydney, Australia, a first | was carried by this ale, while now o mer intelligence to Mr. John Labatt from awarded a medal, which fact fore bly bears out the truth of our heading, at he French Capers, s the only Canadian brower who has seen awarded a prize or any mark of du inction in Paris, and still nearer home his triumphs at local and provincial fores amount to a perfect ovation. These ales and stouts are now largely popular in the eading hotels and with private cons imers throughout the country, as well as being exported. As a gently nouris ing C. and healthy stimulant the quality of this ale has been commended by physicians for invalids and persons in delicate health, and perhaps no argument would be stronger to overcome the prejudic; in favor of the very expensive article ported from England than a test of this Labatt's ale by those who had been customed to use and pay three times the price for the other; it is sure to give satisfaction, while they can always rely, on repeating their orders, upon being supplied with a duplicate article to that which first won their approbation. For sale only by Jas. Crawford, Frank Rig-

Napanee, April 10. - A delay of five

hours to No. 2 express going sest was caused this evening by two engines coupled together running off the east end of and the trucks torn from under it. an ident happened at 4.45 pm. The agent here sent an engine and some GOLDEN LION GROCERY care down and brought the passengers up

Why not make up your minds, at seent, what Hotel you are going to stop a when you arrive in New York I. The Grand Central, on Broadway, is now kept on both the American play at \$9.50 to \$3.00, and the European plan at \$1.00. fear, however, that those who got up the and u wards, per day. An elegant Restaurant at moderate prices is conducted by the Hotel

dents and examiners, each day being occupied from 8:50 a.m. till 6 p.m., and embracing the whole science of medicine. viz., Anatomy, Physiology, Materia Me Sanitary Science, Pathology, Theory and

A copy of the following minute has been served upon the Hon. John Hamilton, of Kingston, Chairman of the Board

"On motion, the following resolution "The attention of the Synod having been called to the movement now going on to raise an additional endowment of \$150,000 for Queen's College, it is hereby resolved that an expression of sympathy be recorded, but that to preserve the consistency of this Church it be remitted to instituted to recover that Fund to the Church, to (in such a way as they deem best) make it known in the proper quarters; that the Synod cannot regard Queen's Canada, in connection with the Church of trol of that Institution with all its rights

"The resolution was unanimously adopted, the members generally expressing the earnest determination to proceed deliberately but firmly, to take steps to regain the various parts of the machinery for carrying on the Church's operations. Of course Principal Grant and the Canada Presbyterian Church will feel great-

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the switch. At Fredericksburgh station TEAS, they were to cross an up freight train which lay on the siding. The driver, it seems, shut off steam as he supposed and went to the station for orders, when the engines commenced moving, and the switch being open both went into the ditch. In the meantime the fireman had gone to exchange a shovel with a fireman on an engine a short distance ahead. The front engine was not much damaged but the disabled one in tow was upnet auxiliary train from Belleville came the best made a Cauada. down, when a siding was built round the

IMPORTANT **ANNOUNCEMENT** The written examinations closed today. It has been a beavy week for atu-Seale, Merchant Tailor. PRINCESS STREET. HAS received his Spring Importations of English, Scotch and Foreign Tweeds, Serges, &c., together with a splendid line of Gentlemen's Furnishings, which cannot be excelled in the Dominion, and respectfully solicits a call from his numerous patrons as well as the public generally, and by police attention to the wants of his customers, hopes to have a continuance of their patron of as in the past. SPECIALTIES: White, Oxford and Regatta Shirts, Best makes. Silk, Merino and Gauze Underwear. Silk, Merino and Thread Hosiery. Dent's and Best makes in Kid Gloves, Silk Searfs and I es in endless variety; Silk Handkerchiefs, a splendid assortment; Bathing and Athletic Drawers. Ladies Ties and Handkerchiefs, superb. Together with a fine line of Rubber Coats, Leggings, Silk Umbrellas, Valises, &c., being the best Stock in the city to choose from Call and in speet. No trouble to show Goods. Kingston, April 12th, 1879.

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