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CITYAND VICINITY

THE sale in connection with St. James Church will take place in the City Hall on the 5th of November. PROBE. - Feesh to brisk northeasterly

to couth easterly winds, partly cloudy t cloudy weather, areas of rain in the south-rn portion.

ARTISTIC. - Several beautiful specimens of floral decorative painting are on view at Woods' Book atore. They are the work of Miss Bond, of Inversey.

THE contingent of "A" Battery, which went to Quebec for the big gun competition, were received at the wharf on Saturday and played to the Citadel

THE Shamrock Club, of Montreal, will shortly start on a starring tour, playing in Cornwall, Iroquois, Kingston, and on October 25th against the Toronto gage sale on Saturday was sold. The Club, in Toronto.

LECTURE ON HYGIENE -Dr. Dupuis will deliver his next lecture on Hygiene in the Model School, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, instead of 7 o'clock, as announced on Saturday. The public are invited.

"THE KITTY FRIEL CANE. - At the Ottawa Assize Court a verdict for the defer dant was rendered in the case of Rathbun va. Neville. This was an action to re. cover the value of the cargo of lumber burned with the 'Kitty Friel,' near Merrickville, in July last.

LENNOX SHOW .- Mr. G. W. Robinson, Kingston, showed a child's Portland sleigh, a Portland cutter, a single t-p phæton, a market waggon, and a first in their Winter supplies, as there prize covered buggy. James Laturney, Kingston, obtained a second prize for a

> CHURCH OPENING. - Yesterday morn ing the Church of England at Sydenham was reopened after being closed some weeks, painting, calsomining and general renovation within was being carried on. In the morning a special service was held, at which Rev. W. B. Carrey preached, basing his sermon on Psalms xvvii - 4. The congregation was

> THE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS. -The following are the names of the boys who have gained the scholarships: William Peterson, 210; Geo. Johnston, 209; John Rowlands, 179; Henry Wilmot, 169; William H. Johnston, 169; W. Broken. shire, 160; William McMahon, 151. They pass into the Collegiate Institute at once from the public school upon McLeod scholarships.

POLITICAL - Sir Richard Cartwright has returned from his visit to the west having found the feeling among Reformers to be exceedingly good. The Liberal party never appeared to be in better spirit and organization, and more anxious LOT Thirty-Eight. 66 g 132, west side of for another election. Sir R. Cartwright's Stables and the Fenwick House, Terms easy. Tinsonburg speech will likely be pubfor another election. Sir R. Cartwright's lished this week in the Toronto Globe and London Advertiser.

> A DISHONSET TRICK .- A farmer on the market on Saturday sold three bags of oats, for which he received payment, promising to deliver them during the not yet been delivered, and the only conclusion that can be reached is that a second sale was made with dishonest intentions. The farmer guilty of such a fraud pumpkin pie left. had better 'cut' the city for a while.

FATAL ACCIDENT. -Dr. Eugene Peug net, while visiting patients at Mount Vernon, N.Y., was run over by a train, having both legs out off. He was taken to his residence at Fordham, but expired next day. To-day he was buried. M Peugnet was formerly of Cape Vincent and had many friends in Canada and Northern New York. Ho was brother in-law to the Measrs. Beaufort, lately of

THE PENITENTIARY VACANCY .- We are informed that a remarkably large number of men have applied for the Penitentiar, accountantahip, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. McIntosh. The majority of the applicants are not residents of this city : the Penitentiary being a Provincial institution outsiders claim that they are entitled to consideration. The longer the vacancy remains unfilled the more peatering become the applicants.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY .- The November number is issued. No family magazine contains more interesting reading matter as Ballou's, with its excellent illustrations, nice stories, thrilling sea yarns, and first-class poetry. It is a serial for old and young, and no one can fail find something in it that will interest and instruct. The December number will appear in new type, new form, and with many improvements.

PRESENTATION. - Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Farror, of the North Frontense Mission, was presented with a handsome church bible by the St. George's Sanday Schoole, The reverned gentleman was ad. ressed by the Dean on behalf of the Schools. Rev. Mr. Farrar responded ap-WITH Immediate Possession, No. 6 propriately. He preached in the Cathe-Vaugha Terrace. In first class order. drel in the marriage in Christ Church Cataragui, in the afternoon, and in St. Paul's Church in the evening.

MECHANICS' BANK .- It was remoured on the street in Montreal on Saturday that the Stevenson party, fearing expeaure, have decided not to press before the Judge that gentleman's claims for the assigneeship. Mr. MacLaren, on behalf of Ardrew Sammerville, of Kingston, got an order from Judge Torrance ordering Mr. P. S. Stevenson, late cash. ier, to appear before the Judge respecting the affairs of the bank.

has reached us. It is an account, by Henry Vizetelly, British Wine Juror as the Vienna and Paris Exhibitions, of how champagne was discovered, how the wine is now made, with a description of a visit day announced at Toronto of a former to the establishment of Mesers. Most & Kingstonian, Mr. Thomas B. Harper. there will be special services for the season at from \$12 to \$16 per Chandon at Epernay. The most striking He was for a quarter of a century a resi- teachers, at which the holy communion month, and make probably \$96 to \$100 Has to-day received from London, Raig, the point in the book is the vast extent of dent of this city, and was called away by will be administered. In the evening in the whole summer. Now the very the vineyards of Most & Chandon, their duty. He was nephew of the owner of there will be a children's service. On said in a month and a half earn as much army of employees, and acres of work | the fine residence on King street west, | the following Monday evening there will as formerly they earned in a season. shops. The important element in com- now known as St. Mary of the Lake. be a meeting at which addresses will be "Visitor" has meeting at which addresses will be "Visitor" has meeting at merce that champagne is can be plainly The body will be met at the G.T.R. de, ot delivered by those engaged in Sunday Now it is a fact that there is not a school Which he is prepared to make up in the most judged by a perusal-

#### WIND WAFTS,

-Robinson's sale of carriages on the

-Autumn leaves drifted about streets to day in bushels -Counterfeit 25 cent pieces are

circulation in Belleville. -The Signal Service reports a cold wave coming from the westward.

- Joe Murphy played to \$300 in Utica. Just up to his first night in Kingston. -Mr. G. W. Robinsou's sale of car ringes has been postponed until the 30th -Montgomery, the Port Hope, forger has been sentenced to five years in the

Penitentiry. . The sale of a nulitary horse Hutcheson's has been persponed from Tuesday until Thursday.

-All the steamers and propellors nav gating the river have been delayed dur ng the past week by fog. - Neither of the tar us offered at mort

bids did not reach the up-set prices. -The St. Catharines Artillery will be inspected by Major J. Holmes, of Bat tery 'A.,' Kingston, on Friday morning ture.

- Lieut, Evans, of the Ottawa Field Battery, has obtained a first class certificate at the Kingston School of Gun-

-The Voters' Last Court, for Portland is appointed for Friday, October 28th There are 50 appeals and applications for

aden, was the only vessel which passed through the Welland Canal on Saturday for Kingston.

-Gen. Sacket and family, of Cape Vincent, were on the train that encountered the amash-up at Jackson, Michigan. They escaped safely. -All but three of the incoming stud

ents at Queen's College passed the matricuation examination. The announcement vas made on Saturday. -The City Treasurer of Belleville

keeps his office open one or two hours

the evening for the accommodation of workingmen taxpayers. -We understand that this morning here was an occultation of Venus by the moon. Few knew anything about the

-The propeller 'Dominion' ran ashere on Thursday night in a dense fog on the False Duck's Island, near the lighthouse. Her bow was about three feet out.

infrequent phenomenon.

- A man named Gamble was lodged in the Brockville police station on Saturday morning, charged with stealing a horse in Kingston on the 11th of June last

-Mr. R. M. Horsey is going to centre his business by abandoning his up-town and down-town stores, and opening a new one in George's block, Princess street - The Globe says "Hamilton Corbett's

performances are of the very highest de gree of excellence." The Scotchmen of the city should patronize his concerts -The excitement over the Hanlan

Courtney boat race is more intense i Now York than the great political feeling. Large numbers of eastern aporting mer are daily bound for Chautauqua lake. -- Now sits the chilly autumn poet in

morning to the purchaser. The oats have the attic and writes about crimson ivy and purple miet, and such; and then steals down, spectrelike, and peeks into English the pantry to see if there's any cold

-Coal is "booming." The first break on the uniform price of \$4.50 per tor was announced on Saturday svening. is near the close of navigation, and supplies are being shortened up. A rise in prices is also announced from the mines

-The Untario again asks us if we d not wish the service of the Belleville guardians of the peace. Once for all "no." Any body of men so blind and inactive as to allow of the operations of seventy time dans of infamy can be of no

- Francis Parkman's article in opposition to giving the ballot to women. in the October number of the North American Review, is to be replied to in the November issue by Thomas Went. lege. worth Higginson, Julia Ward Howe Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Wendell Phillips and Lucy Stone. The discussion is like ly to be sharp.

### The Grain Trade.

In consultation with many of the mer chants who complain of the grain trade being diverted to other points some of them have suggested the consideration of the following questions: How much barley has been received in Napanee this year and what have been the prices paid How much barley has been received in Kingston, and what have been the prices paid ? What have been the rates current in Oawego during the past week, as they will be a guide for what can be paid here ! The natural boundary for the grain trade of this district includes Odessa, the townships of Portland, Lonboro, Storrington, and the rear; Pitts burg, etc. We were told by a farmer of Saturday that a farmer intended to go from Waterloo to Napanee this week with his grain. This should not be; and it is further auggested that Kingston has au perior shipping accommodation to Napa

FAREWELL ADDRESS .- Yesterday aftercrowd. This appeared to offend the ally. speaker, who heserded the opinion that there were very few men in Toronto who could teach him grammar. He also took occasion to remind his listeners that he "was a Derry man, and it was a matter of no consequence to him whether he left

to-morrow by Kingston friends.

#### STAGE MAPTERS.

MURDER AND ATTEMPTED ASSAS --

Two Kingston favorites have foun their way to the gessips corner. Hamilton Griffin, described as "the de testable old curmudgeon who is the step father of Mary Anderson, and takes care of her anances," knocked down John ! Smith, a theatrical agent, in Cincinnati Griffin in a Kentuckian, and Smith is from Virginia, and it may be they wil fight a duel. A hundred young men al over the country wish they may, and that the doctor would be placed hor side com but just enough to remove so much

watchfoliness over his fair ward. Mrs. Scott Siddens is on her way to America By mutual consent a separation from her husband has been decreed in England It has been a very painful trial to Mrs. Scott Siddons, but inevitable from the debasement through his 6wn social impulses of a cice bright and kindly nature. Mr. Scott Siddone is t have the entire possession of the property i New Zealand; and Mrs. Scott Siddens begins life over again with a largely se duced fortune, but with a brave heart and talente ripened by growth and cul-

About three o'clock on Sunday after noon a woman named Florence McDon ald, of Syracuse, N. Y., entered the Burnett House, Cipcionati, Ohio, and after talking a few minutes with S. M. Hickey, one of Mary Anderson's managers, drew a revolver from her pocket and shot him twice in the head. She then placed the pistol to her own head lived for half an hour and died without speaking a word. Hickey was dangerously wounded, but if inflammation does not set in physicians say he may recover-In the woman's pocket were found a dirk, a phial of landauum bought in Buffalo, several letters from Hickey, and a diary. From the letters it was learned that she had been Hickey's mistress, and fied Superintendent, who visited the first met him in Syracuse, and they had schools under his charge several times been together in several other cities. The diary speaks of her intense love for him, and her belief that he did not return her love, but was centreing his affections upon Mary Anderson. She had sought refuge in the Buffalo convent, but soon left it to follow him from place to receive during the year in oysters and place, and finally to Cincinnati, where she | drinks in treating the body which had the had met him several times. There is yet power of appointing him, viz The Townconsiderable mystery connected with the

#### Queen's University.

of merit, passed the recent matriculation examination, and now rank as under graduates

Samuel W. Dyde, Ottawa.

David E. Mundell, Kingston. Arpadd Givan, Campbellford. Wm. Nicol, Cataraqui. Adam Shortt, Walkerton. Alex L Smith, Cornwall. James Lahey, Sydenham. W. Chambers, Sunbury. Andrew Thompson, Walkerton. Thomas T. Renton, Kingston. Chaffey Devana, Sydenham. Gee. A. Blair, Pakenham. Neil Campbell, Nottaws. Walter H. McNee, Kiugston John M. Shaw, Portamouth. Edward H. Britton, Kingston. John S. Skinner, Kingston. John M. Sherlock, Kingston. Robt, L. Smith, Appleton, Wis. Robert Gow, Wallacetown, passed

Latin; J. R. Campbell, Smith's Faile, Sam! W. Hobert, Kingston, and Livingston Ress, Lancaster, in Mathematics and

The following Scholarships were gained Leitch Memorial, No. 1, \$57, S. W. Dyde.

Watkins, \$80 (open only to the Kinge ston Collegiate Institute), D.E. Mundell. Rankin, \$55, Adam Shortt. Mowat, \$56, J.R Campbell. Tassie, \$25, W. Nicol. Redden, \$20, A. Givan.

The Prize nominations, entitling to free course in Arts, free of class fees Hope, A.L Smith. Jellyman, J. Lahey. Gilmour, No. 1, W. Chambers Gilmour, No. 2, A. Thompson. Grant, T.T. Renton.

Dupuis, C. Devana.

Macdonnell, N. Campbell The College formally opens on th 16th, when Prof. Watson will lecture of Evolution. The Principal will also make a short address on the state of the Col

### Locked Out.

We understand that the local License Commissioners, having failed to pay the father would not waste time to get off his rent due upon the premises taken by load to shut gates or put up bars after them some time ago on King street, the him. He says; office was taken possession of to-day by the langlord. I'he office in the City Buildings did not suit their Grit High- Examinations are conducted. nesses, when they resolved upon removing to a more aristocratic part of the tion of the examinations is an injury to city: The Commissioners are locked out.

Our contemporary is nothing if no spiteful. In the few lines we have clipped from its columns there are several misrepresentations. The Commissioners did not fail to pay the rent, and they were not locked out of the office in consequence. The rent was not prompt- in Ontario for the same class of certificate ly paid, and for the reason that Mesers. as there were boards of examiners, but now Kirkpatrick & Rogers, as solicitors when the diligent teacher, by perseverance for Mr. Hale, notified them that and industry, receives a certificate of a Dr. Day was not entitled to it, but the apartment in the City Buildings was all ties of the province. that the Commissioners desired, but a member of the staff of our contemporary undertook to defy the Chairman of the Board, and to foist himself gets a school at \$500 a year upon these who did not want him, or noon Arthur P. Devlin made his farewell | the ground that the office was a public address in the park of Toronto. When one, in a public building, and that he any reason why teachers' salaries should NOXON BROS. STANDARD MOhe was about concluding he misplaced a sould not be ejected. Our contemporary not rise in the same ratio as those of fe words, and was laughed at by the should come near the truth occasion-

### Day of Intercession.

world as & day of international interces-AN OLD RESIDENT, -The death is to. England Sunday School Institute. In in much greater proportion than have the the morning in the churches of this city seamen from Wolfe Island would engage Wellington School work.

#### THE SCHOOL LAW.

CRITICISM OF A LATE CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR WHIG, -- In your issue of the 8th tost, a correspondent "A School Visitor" treats us to a review of his very crude deas, of how the educational matters of the country were and are still conducted. Opening with a grandiloquent peroration law (at least by implication) with being on the early settlers of the country who the cause of increase. He does not conreclaimed the wilds of Canada from the wolves and bears he proceeds to review the school laws beginning with that of

1850, of which he says: "The institutions of learning through out the country were so countenanced, that for several years the educational

principal man of the section received all would be taught, their backs burning rom the heat of the great stove in the centre of the room, their feet frezen or and fired a bullet into her brain. She turn it was to bring wood in time; where he called in the aid of a teacher well, the only outside need being filled by a good birch tree or a blue beech swamp from which constant and plenteous supplies could be obtained -in fact the farm er of to-day would not use the average schoolhouse of pioneer days for any other purpose than a barn. 'School visitor proceeds "Then we

had in each Township a properly qualiduring the year, giving lectures on useful and interesting subjects. ' How qualified ! The only qualifications that seemed to have been thought necessary were that he should have at one time taught school it only on a permit, or that he was a clergyman, or best of all, that he would spend about half the amount he would ship Council. As to the lectures on useful and interesting subjects, I can only say that out of eleven years' experience in different Townships, among them Wolfe Island, the only lecture I ever heard delivered was by the present in-The following candidates, in the order spector, nor did I ever hear of any announcements of lectures to be delivered or them, or know of a Superintendent who visited the schools under his charge

> more times than required by law, which was twice in the year. "School Visitor" next says "Then we had thoroughly competent teachers at a salary of about \$300 per annum, who de voted their whole attention to their

work. He should have continued : "And when engaged by many of our Trustees, he had to submit to a private arrangement to teach the children of said Trustees during his evenings and holidays, or his services would be dispensed with for some one who would do so." As far as the competency of many of the teachers was concerned, they were able to teach spell ing out of a spelling book, grammar by rote, writing, and arithmetic up to the rule of three, seldom further. "But about 1860, Township Superin-

tendents were cast to the winds, and permanent County Inspectors appointed in their stead "School Visitor" must be considerably mixed and meddled as the change to County Inspectors as at present appoint-

ed, did not take place till sometime in the neighborhood of 1871. As to his complaint about the crabbed County Inspector, who is known to him, although I have heard the same com plaint, I cannot speak in the same strain from my own knowledge, and will leave County Inspector to attend to "School isitor in his own way. He next say " Another evil is the excessive number and length of vacations and holidays Having had some little experience in

the running of Township Schools, I can say, and "Visitor," I think, will admit that the largest attendance at such schools is during the winter months Even in the pre historic times, to which he refers us, they always had holidays from before Christmas till after New Year. At Ess ter then there was a week, and in 'mid' summer from two to four weeks (altered at different times.) I have been in many sections in which people said that the school might as well be closed from the time berries came in till after potato picking was over, and even on Wolfe Is land I have known boys, and girls too, kept at home to herd cows, and put up bars while drawing in grain, because the

" Another injury to the progress of education is the manner in which Peachers

Might I ask in what manner the conduc the progress of education. Surely not because to prevent any chance of collusion between examiner and teacher. The R. M. Rose most stringent measures have been adopted, and prepared questions sent out from Toronto, so that teachers of the same grade pass the same examination all over the Province. In my mind, this should be a reason for praise and not complaint. Formerly, there were as many standards certain grade he is quite satisfied that the certificate he holds must in some latter became urgent in his demand and measure compare favorably with others was tendered him under protest. The of the same grade granted in other coun-

> Still keeping to the surject of examin-"By answering such questions satisfactorily he passes out with honors and

The comparison here being drawn

against the \$300, mentioned earlier in

his communication, can "Visitor" show

other workmen? Have teachers' salaries increased any faster than the cost of living? I think not. To compare prices of 1850 (that is the year he takes) 134 Princess St. with now, butter then was 51 or 9 cents per 1b.; eggs 41d or 7 ceuts per dozen Next Sunday will be observed by the flour 6s 3d per 112 lbs.; wood 5s per Church of England throughout the cord, while the prices now are for butter 16 cts.; eggs 16 cts., Sour \$2.90 per 100 aion for Sunday Schools, approved of by than doubled and teachers' wages have the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, increased one half. The wages of any and under the auspices of the Church of other class of workmen have increased wages of teachers For instance in 1850

teacher. The highest I have any know ledge of is \$360 per annum, while a ma jurity of the schools are occupied by

teachers at from \$200 to \$300 per anwithout a shudder, look at the increase of crime and our crowded prisons," and charges the changes made in the school aider that increase of population causes

generally an increase of crime and crime. nals; and perhaps he would not be will ing to admit that, in a great messure. crime may be hereditary, and as the families of persons convicted of crimes become larger, in just the same ratio do facilities throughout the country might the prisons of our country become filled well excite the admiration of the civilized with criminals. Now, Mr. Elitor, al though there is much more that might For what! Surely not for the qualifi be said on this subject, it will is t do to cations or superior attainments of the occupy too much of your valuable space teachers, who, as long as they could get a so I will conclude by citing only three o "permit" from the Township Superin- a number of cases of persons who must tendent and knew Mayor for spelling have been educated in or about the time and Linuis or Murray for grammar were of which "Visit " speaks. And, first, counted "The right men for Galway." what would "Visitor" think of a Trustee Then again it could not to for the su- who, having made a visit to a school, be perior character of the buildings in which ing about to retire, saluted the teacher. the teaching was conducted, when the in front of the whole school, as follows dasks were fastened around the walls, "Good bye, Master; God bless you the seats a fixture in front of the desks, | Won't you come and have a glass of and the scholars placed with their backs whiskey?" And yet this actually took to the teacher; where in rare places place in a school not twenty miles from an occasional map could be found, never the city about 1860. Next, a Township a vi be seen, no blackboard used, mostly Superintendent of a not very remote individual traching carried on, in which township, at an examination of teachers, the one bright scholar or the child of the took with him at noon the examination papers, and returned after dinner in high the attention of the teacher; where in a dudgeon at the paper on arithmetic being building 20x20 from 30 to 70 scholars too simple to set for teachers, saying he had worked the whole set in half an hour. He must have felt cheap when, having produced his work and the answers he nearly so from the cold air through the had got it was proved to him that all his crevices in the walls which it was no one's work was incorrect, and all his an duty to see filled, and afraid to stand up | swers stong. And lastly, I have heard right for fear of their heads coming in of the foreman of a Grand Jury one of contact with the ceiling; when school was the old time farmers -who wished to often dismissed from want of a fire make out the presentment to the Judge. caused by the failure of the party whose Thinking he could not do it well enough Result, a pointed compliment from the Judge on the excellent wording of the

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your

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