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fellow workmen. WM. ROBINSON.



Kingston, Nov 15, 1878.;

To the Electors of the City of Kingston.

GENTLEMEN .-Having been requested by a large and influential number of the Electors to represen this city in the next Parliament of Ontario. have very great pleasure in according to the request, and if elected pledge myself to do all in my power to advance the best interests of this my native city

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F. C. MILO. Nov 13th.

THE GENERAL ORDINATION FOR Deacons and Priests will be held by the Lord Bishop of Ontario, in St. George's Ca-thedral, ON SATURDAY, being St. Andrew's T. A. PARNELL,

H. J. SAUNDERS, M.D., MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE of Surgeons, England. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—Wellington Street, half way between William and Earl Streets.

OFFICE-At Dr. Yates' Surgery.

THURSDAY EV'NG, NOV. 28, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY.

Gold in New York at 3 o'clock 100

OUR TELEGRAMS. - The storm last night affected the telegraph wires, and, as consequence, the news from that source to-day is not as plentiful as usual.

Dyspersia. - Mr. King, druggist, Market Square, has received a fresh lot o Hetl's (German) Extract Malt, also Trommer's (American) Extract of Malt, both recommended highly for their tonic and invigorating properties.

CITY CLOCK STOPPED. - The rain having frozen on the face of the city clock as it fell and beat against it the hands on the north and west sides were stopped. The heavy coating of ice, too, which the bell received made it to sound as if muffled.

MASONIC HALL.—The buildings so far examined have not met the desires of the Masonic Committee for accommodation. The erection of a new building is now under consideration on a central site. Plans are in course of preparation.

CHEAP FARES. - The excursion rate, offered by the Grand Trunk Company will certainly induce many to visit Montreal during the visit of the Marquis and Marchiones of Lorne. The tickets, as will be observed by advertisement, will be good for several days.

A GUSHING CANDIDATE. - One of those who are now can vassing for Aldermanic honours has been heard to say, that when he is returned he will see that all matters affecting the city will not be "disgusted" in hole and corner meetings, but will be "disgusted" in open Council. That's a

good idea.

CUT TO PIECES. - A man named James Mosgher was run over in Toronto on Tuesday by a Northern Raliway engine and crushed into a fearful shape. The wheels passed over the entire body, and cut it up so that it was put into a bis cuit box when collected together. The accident was perfectly horrifying to wit-

BIBLE READING. - Last evening Rev. Dr. McKay, of Hull, England, addressed a meeting in the First Congregational Church, and this afternoon he gave a Bible reading in Chalmer's Church. The attendance at the former was not large because of the severe weather, and at the

latter it was small because the appointment was not widely known. CREDITABLE .- We are glad to learn that Mr. Edward Savage, of Oswego, son Mr. W. H. G. Savage, has in company ON IEACH PLUG. with Mr. Caleb Green, nearly completed the decorating and frescoing of a new M. E. Church. An exchange speaks well-

of the work. Kingstonians usually well, and Mr. Savage appears to be no

and was thrown out of Saunders' "Dubin House," on Ontario Street. He thou undertook to smaah everybody and everything, and succeeded in breaking the window with a loaden skull cracker which he carried. The police were sent for, and P. C. Nesbitt arrested him, and placed him in the lock up this after-

EXAMINATIONS. - The ordination examinations for the Diocese of Ontario are now being held in St. George's Hall. Five are passing for Priest's order, all Trinity College students, and four for Deacon's order. The examinations close to-morrow, and the ordination takes place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, which should be made a note of, since it was announced for Sunday, but has been

annual session of the Grand Ledge of Canada, I.O.G.T., is now in session in Napanee. Officers of the Order are in attendance from many distant points. The Order is now successfully at work in Ontario, and over 500 tomperance meet- In the meantime a Committee was apings have been held each week during pointed to draft an address for presentathe past year. The number of initiae tions has been 8,194; reinstated, 78; admitted by card, 308; violated pledge, 1,-358; expelled tor violation, 879; expelled for non-payment, 4,933; suspended, 975; withdrawn by card, 502, withdrawn from the Order, 2,215: deaths, 97. The report states that the ribbon movement has told seriously against all old established

-----Municipal Candidates.

temperance organizations in the Province.

Publicity being essential to success gentlemen seeking municipal honours should make the fact known through the proper channel - the Press .- News,

Hear, hear! The newspaper is the place where the electors look for information. Ten chances to one, man, they won't believe you're in the field unless you graphed to by the Lord Bishop of On have a card in the journals of the day, tario, that the Synod of the Diocese will addressed to the body politic, drafted and not meet for the despatch of business, dressed in a becoming manner, and ex. called for December 3rd, but will be impressing the most popular of sentiments. | immediately prorogued on its assem-

THE VOTERS' COURT.

of the Voters' Lists was resumed at o'clock, the interest in the proceeding, being well sustained. The following is A LAWYERS' FIGHT.

REFORM APPROATIONS TO BE PUT ON I Chas. Hewton. Wm. Arnetl. Robert Shaw and Mr. Thomas Horace Peter Asselstine. Henry Asselstine John Alderdice. thought was a little too much to be allowafterwards demand d an applogy. The personal encounter took place in the barristers' room where the combatants had repaired to don the clothing of which

> ed Mr. McGutre of his and requested him to take it back. But by a smart slap in the face. What did Mr. Horace McGuire do, think you Fall upon Mr. Shaw, and by a few dexupon him and break his bones ! Judging arms, and above all by the lion-like man- before it and the xxiv. behind it. ner in which he bull-dozes a stuttering | XXII. commenced, "My God, my God, witness, that's just what one would expect him to do-perhaps worse! But did

he do it ? No. When Mr. Shaw MEASURED HIS COUNTENANCE the two hibition; he grabbed his wily opponent in | the bible was written for common peobis sinewy arms, and then it was felt that | ple, not for philosophers and geologists with one tightening embrace the oppos- and astronomers. The bible was intending force would be thrown prostrate and ed for plain people to understand. Shaw, to all appearances intended to re- as sheep, and the Lord as their shephard. main perpendicular and in no other way, What was the great characteristic of and all the efforts of Mr. McGuire to lay sheep? Their stupidity. This comparihim horizontal were unavailing. Anoth- son was er notion then occurred to Mr. McGuire. He abandoned his attempt to throw Mr-Shaw and undertook to put him in a condition never to annoy him (Mr. McG.) again, by choking him ; but Mr. Shaw WOULDN'T CONSENT TO BE CHOKED,

and the row came to a close, Mr. Mcmoving in the direction of building a new Guire having a somewhat disordered person, an injured face and a shortness of breath, and Mr. Shaw a scratched neck but the satisfaction of having punished an insulting gentleman, learned in -According to the Echo, Adolphus- the law. The event is the talk of the city to-day, and it may be made the subject of still further notoriety than we can other person, and, alas, some follow the give it, by police court investigation. Mr. McGuire having threatened to bring Mr. 14 You must follow some one. Wil the favorite color this winter, but a lady Shaw to account before His Worship. you follow Me?" Three times in the who doesn't intend to fall out of a cutter Mr. McGuire will show more common New Testament was the Lord mentioned sense by leaving the case where it stands at present. If he was insulting and could

> fence without an attempt to resent it. WANTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

INTENTIONS ARE PRUSTRATED-H TRIES TO ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY. Yesterday morning a young man went into the store of Mr. T. Boyd, on Notre Dame Street, Montreal, and began asking the prices of revolvers generally. His manner awakened Mr. Boyd's suspicion, says the Witness, so instead of allowing the man to handle the weapons he sent over to the police station for Detective Lafon, who at once went over and arrested the dispirited man. Several times, on the way to the satation, he tried to break away, but he was lodged in the Central Station. While there became somewhat composed, and our reporter en tered into some conversation with him He said his name was Albert Clarke and that he was born in Kingston, Ont When he went into Boyd's it was to get a revolver to shoot himself, but they 'arrested him on a charge of suicide. He said he was a Protestant, and he beheved in a hereafter, but he was so lonely he didn't want to live. He acknowledged that "the something after death was the worst of it." He continued But I've read Yesterday, To-day, and Forever' and Milton's 'Paradise Lost,

is infinitely better that I should go,

zens of Kingston who were so good as to make arrangements for the entertaining

MIS SERVICE IN THE CONGREGATIONAL

the evangelistic service conducted by to die is gain.' Many turned the tex was occupied by Dr. Jackson, Professor puppy." which the person addressed known, or so widely used for the peace death is to be met? 'I do.' 'Do you and comfort of believers under all know that you have enemies, spiritual and circumstances. They were lisped by the other enemies? 'Yes I do,' children at the mother's knee, sung by the elderly, they were a pillow to the all our enemies are met in the next four aged saints, and soothed and smoothed verses. The second anticipated weakthe path of the martyr as he approached ness, the third sin, the fourth death, his death. Being thus well known and and the fifth anticipated enemies. It so generally applied could they find any may then be asked, 'Do you require food, new lessons in them? any new light in drink and guidance? 'He maketh me to

him by his haughty air and hery declam- perfect in its setting. It was properly

why hast thou forsaken me ?" which, they knew, was the experience of the Lord Jesus Christ as he bore their guilt upor the tree. What came after it ! "Who with the back of his hand, Thomas Horace is the King of Glory?" The suffering made two or three wild leaps about the substitute in the xxII. psalm, and the room. He appeared to be looking for a shepherd of the xxIII. psalm is shown to weapon with which to extinguish Mr. be "the Lord strong and mighty, the Shaw. His first impulse was to seize the Lord mighty in battle." He is the King table and pummel the brains out of Mr. of glory. They had the experience of Shaw, but it was too heavy, and the | Christ on the cross in psalm XXII., and next best thing was an umbrella, and they had His experience upon the throne armed with this the intellectual giant in psalm xxIV., and what lies between raced at the "impertinent puppy." He these two? The desert, hence the XXIIImade a wipe at Mr. Shaw, but it did not psalm became the psalm of the desert. floor him, and after a flourish or two This was why it was so suited to their this instrument of torture was aban- necessities, the psalm which spanned the Christian could say, "Yea though I walk gladiators whole distance between cross and crown. came into close collision. It was There was no working to the cross, the now considered all that was up working was from the cross. They with Shaw, that when it came to a hand | worked to the crown, and between it and to hand conflict the powerful physique of the cross lay the desert pathway of the Mr. McGuire would certainly win suce believer. He remarked that Scripcess. Mr. McGuire did not seemingly tural illustrations were, as a rule, desire to have a protracted sparring ex- very homely. They were so because inactive. But this did not happen. Mr. they found that they were represented

MORE TRUTHFUL THAN COMPLIMENTARY

their characteristic to be independent He pointed out that if a flock were fenced in, and the tiniest gap could be found capable of letting them pass through. one would squeeze out of it, and all the rest would follow, even if there were 10,000 of them, until the whole had escaped. Man was strongly characterized by this species of atupidity-this following nature. He must follow some one because he is not independent. Some follow the Pope, the conscience of some devil right into sin. Now the Lord said. as a shepherd, and each of these times He is distinguished by adjectives. In the x. of St. John he is called the 'Good Shepherd; in Hebrews XIII. he is called the 'Great Shepherd;' and in v. Peter the 'Chief Shepherd.' His goodness was shown by the fact that 'He lays down His life for His sheep.' Rationalism made God se good that he would not demand satisfaction from any one, but this shepherd was so good that He lays down His life for His sheep. His greatness was evinced in the manner in which he attends to His great flock, all of whom He knows by name and is acquainted with their circumstances, no matter how insignificant. He was the Chief Shepherd-above pasters and the Church, all assisting Him in His work - who awarded those faithful with a crown of glory which fadeth not away. The XXII. psalm applied to Him as the Good Shepherd the xxIII. as the Great Shepherd, and the xxiv. as the Chief Shepherd. The setting of the gem being thus perfect, he glanced at the contents of the same. had been considered a genuine piece e literary composition. It had an introduction, and it concluded with the sixth verse, and the four verses intervening contained the kernal of the pealm. The first verse set out, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." The last read, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me," and between them they had the substance of the whole, "The Lord is my Shepherd." Faith turned the bi-

'our,' but 'mine.' He referred to the case of THE PUBLICAN AND THE PHARISES. The latter went up to the temple, not to pray, but to boast. He confessed the of others, and thanked God what he was not. The Pubwith a profession of down cast head, and stricken breast, cried 'God be merciful to me sipper.' He gave this exclamation a new interpretation, and said that from it beautiful little word was omitted. should be made more definite in its expression and read 'God be merciful to me the sinner.' What was God doing! He was seeking the lost, and if they place themselves in the position of the lost "Seek the Lord,' but grace comes before the law. When sin marred creation then redemption came. God virtually said,

ble plurals into singular. It was not

came the challenge 'I shall not want. There was no 'buta' or 'perhapses' or 'ifa' in the language of faith. He quoted

Last evening a small number attended | the Apostle Paul, 'For me to live is Christ they would be fit to die. 'The Lord i

them? It was the same old sun which lie down in green pastures; he leadeth shone upon them, the same which shed | me beside still waters.' Here was guidlight for Abraham and the saints who had ance, refreshment, water, flowing from gone before. Nor was it fresh light they | the river of His ewn light. He dwelt required, but fresh sight. The psalm at some length on the nature of a Chriswas a perfect gem in itselt, a perfect tian's deportment, and then explained lyrical gem, surpassing all others under the clause 'He restereth the soul the sun; and it was a perfect "man who | He pointed out that often Christian peowrote it, a king, a shepherd who took | ple deceived themselves in regard to the care of his sheep. A gem was sometimes | finished work of Christ, which was really improved by its setting, just as sometimes unfinished; that, day by day they should its lustre is dimmed by its setting. This aim high, aim to the heighth and dignity of being holy, remembering what John said, that they had an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous. He spoke of the mottoes he had had worked for his bed, one at the foot, 'sin not which caught his eye in the morning, and which was impressed upon his mind during the day; while at the head he had the text he had just repeated (that he had an advocate at the right hand of the Father) which called for meditation at night, and that between these he lay. praying and aiming to be like Him Now they saw that weakness and sinfulness had been anticipated, but what of death? He liked to think of it as an enemy. He abhorred it, and God ab-

THE LAST RNEMY OF MAN IS DEATH

They had to fight it all through life. The struggle commenced with the cradle, and continued to the end of life. But the through the valley and shadow of death I shall fear no evil, for thou art with me." The Psalmist up to this time used "He;" he now speaks to the Lord. He says "thou art with me. He was like a father and his bey, the latter of whom had been romping and wandering away from the parent until darkness comes, and then he nestled close and said, "Father, take my hand, its dark and lonely." He commented upon Bunyan's description of the Jordan and speaking of blessing, he said there were many they did not think of while they could not think of any they did not have. Christ was fully offered to every sinner. The oldest saint and the youngest saint equally enjoyed His fellowship. In Christ they had redemp tion, righteousness, sanctification, a personal Christ. Then as to the cup which overflowed. There was only one way of keeping a leaky vessel full-by holding it always under the Tap, the Fountain of supply, the overflow being to God's adoration and for the salvation of man. The last words were, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me"-goodness making up for all that is wanting, mercy for all that they failed in. The end was as strong as the beginning, "I will dwell in the House of the Lord for ever." The close of the sermon was addressed to the unsaved. He pointed out that though the world's glitter might please for a time the inevitable end was the lake of fire with its weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. "He that is filthy let him be filthy still; and he that is unholy let him be unholy still."

The service closed with singing and the

Township of Howe Island.

Nov. 26. - The Council met at 1 o'clock

p.m. Present, the Reeve, Messrs, Kine

On the bill of Mesers. Folger & Hanley Moved by Mr. Kane and resolved, that the bill for defending the township in the Equalization appeal case (\$12) be paid Moved by Mr. Welsh, and resolved that the nomination and elections for 7 be held at School House Section No. 1 .R., and that a by-law be passed to

By-law No. 44 was then read three times and passed Resolved, that the selectors of jurors be paid \$3 for the current year. Moved by Mr. Welsh, that the Reave and Mr. Kane be paid \$2 each for attending the rittsburgh Council concerning the Crafford road. - Carried.

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- The Customs authorities have seized a trotting horse valued at \$1,000. The owner was trying to smuggle it into the States near Montreal. -Some bold and successful robberies have been committed in Toronto, and the detectives as usual are all at sea as regards arresting the thieves.

-Lord Dufferin, speaking at a banquet at Beliest, drew a very bright picture of the future of Canada. Referring to the Fisheries question, he warmly eulogized the American people.

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John Lang. James S. Ilivan. REPORM APPLICATIONS ALLOWED David Gray, to be put on Union Sc George J. Jeffrey, to be put on Prin Joseph Brasier, to be struck off. CONSERVATIVE APPLICATIONS ALLOWED.

David Gray, to be struck off, Gore Dennis Sullivan, to be struck off, North Dennis Sullivan, to be struck off. Andrew Waldie, W. W. Rideout. Wm. Koss.

James Sullivan changed to Thos, Sulli Court adjourned at 10:10 p.m., to meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday. The Court resumed this (Thursday

morning at 10 o'clock, and up to noor

REFORM CHANGE ALLOWED.

the following cases were disposed of ONSERVATIVE APPLICATIONS TO STRIKE Wm. H. Godwin, no action. Berent Froiland. Thos. McCoombs, struck off. John Milo, no action. Benj. Franklin, no action. George Wellick. A. H. Woolwood, struck off. Thos. Quinn, Wm. Robinson, no action. Peter McDonald. G. M. Miller, Robt. Irvine, struck off by consent. EFORM APPLICATIONS TO BE PUT ON Thos. Calvert, allowed John Dixon, no appearance. George Hess, no action.

James Galloway, jr., no action. Wm. Heaslip. Edward Hamilton, no appearance. Henry Jourdan, John Kilpatrick, Samuel Kirk, reserved. Robt. L. Little, no appearance. REFORM APPLICATION TO STRIKE OFF

WIND WAFTS.

-The attack on Turkey is commence

-The Presbyterians of Mill Point are

G. M. Kinghorn, no action.

-It was as much as a man could do to carry an umbrella last night. -Mrs. Kelly, of Pittsburg, is after a city policeman for killing her dog.

church. -Be careful in turning a cornerthere's where the candidates generally

live lynx which frequents the woods on Mr. Allison's farm. -Light blue stockings are going to be

town is happy in the possession of a real

is not obliged to invest. -Mr. Chas. Gill, a Kingston boy, is said by a Fredericton newspaper to be permanently located at that place and that hems an active and obliging operator. -On and after the 12th of next month Watertown will cave no more toll gates.

There are but two anywhere near it. ARRESTED. - This morning Thomas Thus one by one the counties head off Kinsella became drank and disagreeable, | Frontenac in the reform of the tell gate -Wood in the different parts of the Province is reported as very high and scarce on account of the bad roads. The people of Kingston have a steady supply

via the K. & P. Railway, at two-thirds

of the former prices, and are glad at times that they voted the bonus. City Council. A special meeting of the City Council was summoned for last evening, the object being to consider the question of sending a deputation to Ottawa to present an address to the Governor General on his arrival there. There were present : The Mayor and Aldermen Walkem, Pense, Gaskin, Dupuis, Gilders sleeve, Woods, Drennan and Anglin. The decision arrived at was this - that an address be sent to the Capital by a deputation, provided such is the course that is TEMPLARS. -The twenty-fifth being pursued by other places, but that it would be more appropriate to wait until the Governor visits Kingston to welcome him. The matter was left ever until the regular meeting, by which time the action of other cities will be known.

Marine. The schr Henry Folger, while in tow vator in Toronto barbour, had to be abandoned in the blow of last night and buttoned up his coat and started,

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Archdescon Parnell has been tele we know whereof we speak. So will the candidates before the campaign is over must will take place until next June. It is probable that the adjourn-kind hospitality.

of the clergy during the session will not a lost sinner. Each had to take the Prepared solely by J. H. Longmon, Pharms position and individualize, specify the Lord as 'my shepard.' This was the language per bottle; o'x bottles for \$5.00.

that which occurred at the Court House last evening, the central and mov- | Rev. Dr. McKay, of Hull, England, in | upside down, 'For me to live is gain, to ing figures being two of the barristers | the First Congregational Church. A | die is Christ.' In other words they look who have been doing battle for the res- large attendance could not be expected, ed upon the great thing of this life pective political parties in the revision of in consequence of the very stormy and have their souls saved. He believed Druggists. Trial bottles 25 cents the Voters' Lists. These two were Mr. unfavourable weather. The platform men should be fit to live, and that then McGuire, the latter of whom is apparents | Mowat, Rev. Messrs. McCuaig, Galbraith, | my shepherd I shall not want.' He re ly possessed of great vigour and energy Jolliffe, Pesseck, Dobbs, R. McKay, and ferred to the fact that all things con and courage but is a very indifferent jugie Mr. G. S. Hobart. After singing and nected with such a life were fully anticilist. The difficulty was occasioned during prayer, Rev. Dr. McKay read the xxIII. pated. Common sense, reason, and unbethe holding of the Court by Mr. Mc. Psalm. He remarked that perhaps no lief said 'Do you know you are a weak Guire calling Mr. Shaw "an impertinent six verses in the bible were so well singer?" 'Yes I do.' 'Do you know that

they had divested themselves during the progress of business. Mr. Shaw remind-HASTY AND UNGENTLEMANLY LANGUAGE, Thomas Horace would not. He straightened his graceful form, tossed back his autocratic head and shook his glossy locks and -refused to give satisfaction. Thereupon Mr. Shaw reached for him, and brought the claret from Mr. McGuire terous and skillful blows, leave the latter toothless and eyeless, and then jump psalm was, however, mations, his bulky frame and muscular set in the bible, having the XXII. psalm

With sheep they will follow; it is not

not defend his language so much the more discreditable. Very few, like Mr. Shaw, would be inclined to accept of-

QUITE PREPARED TO GO TO HELL." The poor fellow then began to cry bitterly, and said : "They wouldn't let me get a revolver, but there's the great old St Lawrence. It is just a few steps, and of the Robb, and being taken to the ele I'll button my coat around me, and I'll go quietly down and drown myself." He ran ashore. She was light. The tugs Detective Lafon and Sergeant Lancy Robb and Edsell are now pulling at were standing at the door which led into the passage, and he was put back on the The propeller Armenia is reported to bench. He looked around for a moment have been ashore at the head of Amherst | and theu made a desperate rush for an-Island last evening. The tng Traveller other door, but a constable caught him, and Dr. Habien making a certificate, he was committed to jail to be transported to the asylum.

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