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CITYAND VICINITY. PROBS. - Fresh to brisk southwesterly to southeasterly winds, partly cloudy to cloudy, mild weather, with local showers

PRINCE EDWARD RAILWAY .- Business is brisk far beyond the expectation of the | will managers. The passenger traffic is some- thereon already. what of an agreeable surprise.

HEATING APPARATUS. -To day the heating apparatus of the gaol was examined by a Committee of the County Council, and found to operate quite satisfactorily.

HELD OVER. -The treasurer's statement of the payment on account Queen's College building, and to-day's proceedings of the County Council, will

THE TOLL QUESTION .- This morning out. the Chairman of the Joint Committee of N ELIGITATED LOT ON farmers and citizens notified the County has realized \$42,000 on the sale of lots, County Down Inu. BAWDEN & MACHAR. Council that a deputation would wait and the total expenditure has reached upon them to morrow morning.

> tol, England, whose work among orphan cles of wearing apparel by some one who children has become so universally took advantage of the absence of a care- lic schools. known, is now in Canada and will pro- taker. bably visit this city about the 20th inst., and hold meetings in connection with

he Y. M. C. A.

SAD BEREAVEMENT, -Mr. Thos. Wilson to-day mourns the loss of a daugh. ter, aged twenty-five years, his only sympathy is extended. The deceased was firing Mr. Hinch's barn, and suspected an estimable young lady and a great of firing his father's. He is supposed to pride to her parents.

THE GOLDEN LION GROCERY has now should feel grateful to the City Council on inspection the largest and most select the members of which serve the public so stock of groceries, condiments and other | much without fee or reward. The Alderfine groceries ever offered before to the men are so many philantrepiats ! citizens. All new and fresh, and direct importation, which are effered cheap for over the agitation of the Belleville peo-

POLICE COURT. - At yest erday's Court W. Kilbour, a vagrant, was sent up for six months. James E. Purdy, the noted corn doctor, deposited \$1 and left. This morning two drunks, J. McCutcheon and F. Walsh, were remanded until to-mor

A SEVERE WARNING .- A certain man in a certain town, who never advertised, was found dead under his counter, being accidentally found by a small boy who went in to get a nickel changed. As THE Dwelling at present occupied by Col. | went in to get a nickel changed. As he Hance. Possession given lat April had never advertised people had forgotten where his store was, and hence nobody happened to discover the corpse until decomposition set in.

RAILWAY. - The Napanee Standard begs of the people, for the land's sank to pass the by-law granting a bonus \$20,000 to the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec Railway. Our editor closes in this piteous wail: "We stand in a A in a good situation, on West Street | critical position; to vote the bonus is to go forward; to refuse it is to go back-Which shall it be ?"

reached us. The publication has been was not seen as usual a person was sent contents should be specially interesting | knees dead, and his head leaning forward tions from Kingstonians-the lecture of ed down but the bed had not been oc-Prof. Watson on "A Phase of Modern | cupied. Father O'Reilly had been com Thought," and a paper by Principal Grant plaining some few days and the doctor on "Education." The Monthly is not told him that he was liable to be taken given to the publication of trash of any off suddeuly.

INVESTIGATION .- The Addington Reporter says a meeting of Presbyterian ministers was held at Hope's Hotel, on Wednesday last, to investigate the conduct of Rev. Joshua Frazer, who was a Presbyterian missionary in that vicinity about a year ago. The charge preferred against the Rev. gentleman was that while missionary in the mission he was COLDEN LION GROCERY guilty of conduct unbecoming one of L until December 3rd when they will meet at Clark's Mills to further consider the

> CLOSE CONNECTIONS. -- Mr. S. Good man, assistant general freight agent of the N.Y.C. & H. R. RR., and Mr. E. | case has been adjourned until Dec. 16t M. Moore, general freight agent of the Two days were spent in the examination R. W. & O. RR., were in the city yes. of a number of persons who were actively terday. They are travelling in the in- engaged in promoting the interest of the terest of the freight line lately opened Respondent in the electoral campaign, from New York, Albany and Troy via and the evidence is interesting reading. the St. L. & O. Railway, and the above The consumption of liquor appears roeds, by which Canadian lumber have been something terrible. Whiskey dealers have an opportunity for that out- was the great molifier in all the premin let to the above points so long needed. ery stages of the contest, and on the day Shipments are now made thither without of polling it exercised a potent influence

breaking bulk. THE PAYING UP PARTY. -The Port There was a good deal of money in circu-Hope Times impeaches the Reformers of lation, and it seems to have popped in Port Hope for notoriously neglecting their and out of the electors' pockets in a most election accounts and grumbling about astounding manner. The exhibit would ed upon the origin of these patriotic and grumbling about astounding manner. The exhibit would them. It adds: "It has never been so have been made complete had not a populate of France of Fra with the Conservatives of this Riding, prominent citizen suddenly left town for during the past twelve or fifteen years without telling his election experience. accounts rendered have not only been We suspend further comment until judgpaid in full, but in no case has there been | ment be given. the slightest attempt made to cut them down a cent, and instead of allowing them a Company for the performance of which markable manner. Special emphases was of Sczodony. As a mouth wash it is to drag along without settlement our ex the Opera House has been engaged for laid upon the spirit which pervaded the most sanative; as a toilet article a luxury, perience has always been that they have Friday and Saturday, 14th and 15th. ." Battle of Fontenay," the recitation of and its regular use from early youth to been promptly paid in full." Unfor The programme is described as an "epi which was warmly applauded. The lec. old age, would tend to secure and main

men cany safrom experience.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

WIND WAFTS,

-For whom do you vote ? -The steamer 'Hastings' only runs Belleville every other day.

-Sleighing was a popular feature in the observance of Thanksgiving Day. -Rev. Mr. Carmichael has been invited to lecture on "O'Connell" in Napa-

molished an apple cart in the market

-Navigation on the Bay of Quint

"Argyle," supposed to be lost.

-The Napanee girls appear in the streets in male attire. Dear, dear ! all up with the bank clerks now. -The Cadets of the Military College

and "A" Battery marched out t morning. The band played spendidly. -The Wager mine, Tamworth, appears to be very valuable, judging from

the character of the ore recently taken -The Westminister Park Association

the same amount. -Two or three barrieters attending the Personal. - Mr. Geo. Muller, of Bris- Court of Chancery were relieved of arti-

one temparance vote was cast at the polls | with the views of Mr. Summerby. Evidently something

- A son of Mr. David Bell, of New-He keenly feels his loss and wide burgh, is in juil at Napanee, accused be insane.

-The Intario thinks we are frightened

ple in favor of the Murray Canal. Not a friend; it won't do Kingston any harm, and it can't do Belleville a great -Mr. Wm. Smith, of the Napanee jewelry store, has discovered process for producing the samn finish on

silver, which is pronounced superior to any now in use. The work done with it is certainly fine. -The propeller 'Argyle,' with Captain McLaughlin, Mr. Graham, the owner, a crew of twelve, and some passengers, supposed to have been lost on Lake Superior. The last heard of the vessel

The Late Father O'Reilly. The following are the particulars four churches. Formerly the priest resided at Tweed, but as Madoc is more central, Father Davis, the pastor, pro-St. James' Church Temper ance So. Day and Sunday. Father O'Reilly consince it contains two valuable contribut on the floor. The bed clothes were turn

His remains were interred on Wednesaltar in the church at Madoc. church was heavily draped in mourning. The sacred edifice was too small to ac-Protestant and Catholic, who came to testify the high esteem in which the dequiem Mass was song by Father D. Farrelly, of Belleville, and Father Davis prononnced the Absuite and read the burial service. Father Casey, of the neighbor

ing parish, preached. West Hastings Election. The trial of the West Hastings election for good and evil-generally for evil.

THE REVELLERS. -- Such is the title of mating its readers in a peculiar and reallies in Kingston, as printers and cab- press endorse it. The public rush for it. tical satires which became so predominant on the brush is all that is needed for in England in the last century, giving efficiery and pleasure. Nough said.

of public opinion and demonstrate the TUAL EDIFICATION AND ENTERTAIN-

yesterday morning in the Court House; position the President in the chair.

After doing some routine business the The productions of George Withers, Dean Association adjourned until 1:30 o'clock Swift, Burns, J. Russell Lowe and oth-In resuming in the afternoon the first ers of Great Britain and the United paper was read by Mr. Summerby, the States were compared, and selections give subject being "Mow to teach history." en as an indication of the times in which -Mr. A. Mair, from the Cape of Good | He said history was not the most impor- | they lived, and of the tone of thought Hope, is registered at the British Ameri- tant subject on the school programme; which prevailed. Some of these quotait was not so important as either of the tions were intensely amusing. Another held. Rev. T. G. Smith, of St. An-- three R's, and most teachers found a class of poetry was referred to-that kind drew's, occupied the pulpit and delivernon, of the Kingston News, is is in the difficulty in teaching it to their own satis- which was calculated to stir up class faction. The regulations directed them to against class, which championed the cause teach Canadian History to the third class, of the oppressed and unfortunate, and British History to the fourth, General attacks those who control the labour mar-History, to the fifth. No text book is to ket by their wealth and position. be used in teaching Canadian History, poems of Gerald Massey were specially the teacher being expected to impart a distinguished in this respect. Despite knowledge of that subject from what he the popularity of monarchy it was rehimself knows. Hence the teacher must marked that there was a strong current of -A son of Mr. Dickson, shoemaker prepare his lesson before he can teach it Republicau sentiment running in Eng-Onterio street, was on the propeller In taking up Canadian History it will land, which was manifest in the poems in be found advisable to divide it into depreciation of royalty. In Canada the epochs, to seize on the leading events of question may be asked, what is the proseach epoch, to present these in such a pect of our developing a lofty literary manner that they will be firmly fixed in spirit! It may be answered, that all the scholar's mind, to be chary in giving depended on our political future. Some dates, to use geography for the purpose favour annexation to the United States, of explaining historical facts, and to others independence. Feeling that the difhandle the subject in such a manner that ficulties of our position would be increased, semething more than a mere bundle of and hating the idea of annexation, he facts shall be presented to the scholar. hoped our unnection with the Mother Mr. Summerby contended that a mere land may continue. (Hear, hear.) He list of events and dates was useless. He hoped still further that this connection gave some specimens of bad questioning, may be perpetuated. Those who believand stated that in his opinion scholars ed the federation of the Empire possible should be examined topically, that were stigmatized as idle dreamers. they should be required to tell what hoped federation may be found possibly they knew about a given subject or per-(Hear, hear.) Having been so far the son. la this way only could any knowcitizen of a great Empire he desired ledge of history be imparted in our pub remain in it. He wished to see the dif-

ferent communities of Anglo-Saxons live Remarks were made on the paper together, that young men may rise to - Eagle: Cape Vincent has a Reform made by Mr. Henstridge, Mr. McIntyre preach and practice good government. club of over one thousand members, but and the President, all holding generally and maintain the reputation of the race in every department of thought end ac- songs were excellently rendered by the Mr. Bole, Garden Island, then gave a tion, becoming worthy successors of the choir.

few facts relating to the affairs of the British poets and patriots that have gone Association. The question drawer was opened

the members present. Prof. Dupuis, President of the Asson by numerous examples on the black of the literature of the past and present.

board how time and space might be saved by a little ingenuity. Mr. Buchan, High School Inspector, entered the room while Prof. Dupuis was speaking, but owing to the lateness Presbyterian Church, always an interthe hour the address on English esting event, was last night unusually large, the City Hall being filled to replepostpoped till next day at 1:30 p. m. tion by as social an assemblage as ever The Association adjourned to meet

the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 7:30 p. m.

POETRY AND POLITICS. In the evening Mr. J. M. Buchan, chair and under his direction the exerone of the High School Inspectors, lec- cises of the evening were smoothly and tured in the Y.M.C.A. rooms on "Poe- successfully carried out. Of these of try and Politics." Prof. Dupuis, Pre- course the distribution and appropriation sident of the Association, occupied the of the generous refreshments formed not chair. There was a good, attendance of the least interesting and agreeable part. teachers and others. The Chairman re- Full justice was done the good things marked upon the efforts made by the provided, and then began the feast of for thanksgiving. All persons in this CHARLES LIVINGS TON, was at Sault Ste Marie on October the of Dr. McLellan lectured for them. This of trains at Port Credit, Mr. Speers, ently, (1) the sad result of ingratitude to the death of the late Father O'Reilly, year they had his confrere. Mr. Buchan who was en route to fill his engagement, God, captive in a strange land with siassistant priest at Hungerford. The was then introduced. He set out by could not possebly reach Kingston in lent harps on the willows, etc.; (2) the parish of Hungerford is very extensive, observing that people generally supposed time for the tea-meeting, the next train heart which has known the grace of God as beside several outpost stations it has that poetry and politics were departments arriving at the city being due here at 11 can never be satisfied with any lesser cured a house there, and at the present | these phases of thought in sympathy if | pathy with the audience in the disap | the service of God. time is moving into it. On All Saints' the poet remained in cloud land and the pointment and to express his conviction politician in the mud. Some people that the contretemps must have been CIETY. - A meeting of the St. James' ducted the services at Madoc, while looked upon poetry as a waste of time. equally mortifying to Mr. Speers himself. Church Temperance Society will be held Father Davis conducted those of Tweed A poet was a phenomenon, interesting as disconnected the st. James Church I as the evening. The congrega-6 on Monday evening, Nov. 10th, at 7:30 and Queensboro. On Sunday evening such, not regarded as a valuable part of disappointed, yet took the matter very p.m., in the school room. The Rev. J. the deceased remained at Father Davis' seciety—a curiesity and nothing more. philosophically and good-naturedly, and THE House on Wellington Street, adjoining | Carmichael has kindly consented to be house until about ten o'clock, when he But he proceeded to show that such gave a hearty reception to the gentlement one of the speakers. All persons in left for his room in the hotel, the beds literary representatives were as necessary who at the last moment consented to fill terested in the cause are invited to at. hot being yet in the new house. Father and as useful as any other class of men. Mr. Speers' place upon the program me. tend. Several local amateurs have pro Davis was absent at Tweed. About half He traced the connection between litera. Notes of explanation and apology were mised to assist in the musical pro- an hour after Father O'Reilly reached ture and civilization, and by the study also read from several city clergymen, who his room in the hotel a person in an ad. and application of history showed that had been prevented by other engagejoining room heard a moan and the noise these accompanied each other. He pass- ments from being present. The musical CANADIAN MONTHLY. -The November as if something falling, but paid no heed ed on to observe that the literature of the and literary departments of the pronumber of the "Canadian Monthly" has to it. Next morning as the deceased past reflected the condition of society as gramme were carried cut very successfully, well as its political status, its civil govern the Messrs. Tandy Brothers contributing further improved in appearance. Its to awake him. He found him on his ment, and its moral tone and feeling. in all half a dozen of their best pieces, cellent value. English and French Trouser-He quoted from Shakespeare and Dr. alternated with choice vocal selections t Johnson, and commented at length upon the Misses Burton, and instrumental the political character of the times in duets by the Misses Dunlop, and which they wrote, their sentiments being by Miss Chamoerlain and Prof. Oldham. more or less developed and influenced by the latter playing the accompaniments current events. The poetry of the Eliza- with his usual ability and acceptability bethian period was discussed in a most Suitable and well rendered readings and interesting manner. Coming to the be- recitations were given by Messrs. Gage day morning at the epistle side of the ginning of the eighteenth century he and Cleribue, the audience much appre-The noted that though England was prosper- ciating their substitutional efforts on beous at home and respected abroad there half of the above elecutionist. The only was nothing to stir the human heart, and address of the evening, in addition commodate the large concourse of people, her people lacked enthusiasm. The that of the chairman, was a stirring and writings of the men of that age were sensible one by Rev. Mr. Chambers. He Merchant Tailors, Corner Princess and Welcharacterized by elegance and great com- took as his "text" the theme of one of ceased was held. There was also a large mon sense, but by little fire. Perhaps the Messrs. Tandy's duets, "Excelsior," and attendance of the clergy. Grand Re- best poem of the period was 'Gray's Elegy.' eertainly made a capital and useful ap-The difference between the works of plication of it. The address was Shakespere and Scott and Gray was as heartily relished by the audience. the difference between the political ideas | Not the least interesting feature of the of the sixteenth and succeeding centuries. | proceedings was the intermission between The lecturer reviewed literature, pointing | the parts of the programme, the recess out the fidelity with which it represented being utilized in friendly intercourse by national vitality and growth. The his- the members of the audience. Another tories of England, Greece, Italy, Spain, feature worthy of mention, and noticed Germany and Russia furnished examples in Rev. Mr. Chambers' address, was the of the force of Mr. Buchan's argument. representation from other denominations There was another remarkable feature of present, evincing the good will subsisting history—that every great movement for among the various other religious persuaincreased freedom which had taken place sions, and their friendly relations with in the eighteenth century gave birth to a | the Brock Street Presbyterian Church. new race of poets, and the larger num- The young people of the latter congregaber of them shared in the political aspira- tion, upon whom we believe the managetions of the time. And not only was the ment of the event of last evening largely political life of the nation affected by devolved, are to be congratulated upon

> postry was stimulating and inspirating. He cited "Le Mareeillaise" and "Watch WHY NOT USE THE BEST. - Baxter's populace of France and Germany. He Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cannot be also made reference to the poetry of Scot: surpassed as a stimulating tonic in disland and Ireland, and the grave impres- stomach and impurities of the Blood. sions it made upon the national feeling, Price, 53 cents per bottle. the sentiments expressed in poetry ani-No house complete without its bottle

poetry, but it did something towards the unqualified success with which their

shaping political opinion. Some of the efforts have been rewarded.

before. A vote of thanks was tendered The two Congregational bodies united the lecturer, and he deserved it. The in a service in the Wellington Street and several questions were answered by lecture was most interesting. It was de Church, the attendance at which was very livered with clear voice and good articu- good. The Rev. Principal Grant preach lation, and the matter of it was the evi- ed the sermon, which was based on the

Successful Tea-meeting.

The annual soires of the Brock Street

-Principal Grant says the people ciation, then gave an address on contract dent result of much labour, a criticism exortation to obedience (vi Deut.) on tions in arithmetical operations, showing which required an extensive knowledge the part of the Israelites. He enlarged upon the meaning of God's commands testimonies, statutes and judgments. He inveigled strongly against selfishness, dilated upon the gratitude which should prevail, and the sympathy which should exist between the rich and poor, the sick ly and the healthy. His closing words Literature, which he was to give, was successful. The attendance was very were especially impressive. The duty of the christian was made unmistakeably plain. It was gratifying to observe that met for such a purpose. At the appointa handsome collection was taken up o ed hour the Rev. A. Wilson took the behalf of the General Hospital.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH The service was held at 7:30 p.m., the pastor, Rev. T. W. Jolliffe, preached to a large congregation from Psalm CXXXVII. 5-6. The preacher commended the action of the Government in setting apart a day Association to bring before Kingston au- reason and the flow of soul. At the out- land have reason to be thankful. Life. diences entertainments of a literary set the unpleasant duty devolved upon sicial privileges, national advantages and character which were designed to be the chairman of announcing to the aut religious blessing were all touched upon. both pleasing and profitably. Last year dience that, owing to the non connection Two thoughts were brought out prominof human thought which were so far o'clock last night, too late of course for | joy. (Iratitude is evinced by praying asunder that there was no connection the intended purpose. The Rev. Chair- for the Church's prosperity, working for between them. There would be little of man took occasion to express his sym- her interests, and consecrating the life to

> There was service in St. Paul's Church yesterday morning, and in St. James' tions and collections were good.

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tunately this cannot be said of their tome of comedy, mirth and music." The turer dwelt at some length upon the poli-GEORGE BIRCH Kingston, Nov. 1st, 1879.

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union service in the above named church.

The church was comfortably filled and

an enjoyable thanksgiving service was

ed a sermon upon the "Riches of Christ.

He reviewed the many blessings whi

thankfulness was to be tendered.

The good collection was given.

had been showered upon them, for which

QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

commenced at 10:30 o'clock. The a'

have been. The Rev. James Scott, of

delivered a brief discourse from Timothy

ligion, and the advantages which godli-

ness bring as regards both temporal and

spiritual matters. A liberal collection

BAPTIST CHURCH.

was somewhat of a general character, and

took the form rather of a conference

delivered a short address from the lat

verse of the Psalm, "O give thanks unto

the Lord for ile is good." Several

the friends present then briefly testified

to the goodness of God to them as ind."

viduals, and after a collection for the

poor the meeting was dismissed. During

the sermon several appropriate sacred

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

meeting, in which several members

The service held in the Baptist Church

was taken up on behalf of the poor.

IV, 8th verse. The reverend gentleman

Owen Sound, occupied the pulpit

dilated upon the profitableness

The union service held in this church

Three Presbyterian Churches held a

Kingston General Hospital.

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the church took part. After brief opens HARTYS ing exercises, during which the evil Psalm was read, the Rev. C. A. Cook

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