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A PRETTY SIGHT. - About ten o'clock last night a pretty sight was presented the barbour by three vessels, which, un-

TEA MEETING, -On Thursday evening there will be a tea meeting in the Town Hall, Portsmouth, in connection with the C. M. Church of that village. The Queen Street Church Choir will sing thereat.

Township of Portland. - The election for the reeveship yesterday resulted Vegetine Cannot be Excelled, the return of the Deputy Reeve of las year in the place of Mr. Dennison, signed. The vote stood

Joseph Watson, jr 213. Ira Baker 104. Chas. Shibley 80.

George Ford, of Kingston, is Low in bu siness at Ogden, Utah. The firm of highly spoken of by merchants and bankers there. Ogden is no small place, but It is a Valuable Remedy a big rushing city, and there is lets of scope for business talents.

> Napance, John Sherman, a young man, while tending a straw cutter worked by a horse power, got his hand between the knives, and before he could extricate himself thirty pieces one half in width were sliced off his left arm to within four inches of his elbow. His mother, on hearing him call for assistance, ran and stopped the machine.

nor gave the following as the prebabilities evening was on the whole an enjoyable for March: "Snow on the 17th or 18th one, and was attended by His Worship and 20th or 21st; much colder weather on 18th and 19th, possibly with strong other winds; mild again, with great slush, on guests. 22nd and 23rd, followed by cloudy weather with rain orsnow on 24th (Sunday)." The first cloud of the above has came true. Snow fell this morning.

SPECIAL SERVICES. - The Rev. R. Mackay is holding special evangelistic meetings in the Presbyterian Church, Picton,

POLICE. - Jane Scott and Arthur Bishop vagrants, vere dismissed. The former take care of, but the city people took the earliest opportunity of sending her back where she hailed from. The hospital i a handy place for the reception of all kinds of people when neglected or deserted by friends. Those who patronize the place most, however, contribute least

I metant. Applications for admission should known to be a most prospero us and flour ishing company, and we can confidently

use his sound common sense, and practical ability to greater public advantage.

tention to the change in the advertise ment of this school, to be found in our columns to-day. It appears that certain important additions are being made to the subjects of study. The Ladies' Institute has all the advantages of a private seminary with none of its disadvantages, inasmuch as its work is performed thoroughly competent teachers, and carefully supervised by Inspectors appointed by the Government, Inspector

is expected to visit it in a few weeks. ECREKA. - The Beatty Copy Book trumphs. The London, O., Board of Education has adopted it for future use. and carefully compared it with the full amount, with all costs. The judg- man "full of faith and of the Holy puy. American edition of the Payson, Dunton ment is interesting, insemuch as it sus- Ghost." His whole soul was filed with This club had an unusually successful & Scribner Series and the Spencerian, tains, in support of four previous judg- divinity and real for God. No wonder | season last year, and they intend to try Books and beg to testify that is their ments in that Province, the validity of that, on the day of his trial, as a proof of and make the coming one equally so. opinion the Beatty Series is greatly the Dunkin Act in Quebec. The Orms- his innocency, the lambent fire of celestial The membership will probably be consiof grading, and second to none in artistic

very well, rendering 'Eria weeps forand being encored responded with 'Come back to Erin.' Miss Macdonald, whose name was on the programme, was unable to sing owing to a severe sore throat. The McCrobie Brothers sang several comic songs in character. The sweetest vocal gem of the evening, however, was "The Last Rose of Summer," by Mrs. Hackett, and delivered with a sweetness, power and artistic skill that proves her vocal abilities to be second only to her dramatic talent. During the evening the President, Mr. T. H. McGuire, after tendering the Society's welcome, took the opportunity of vindicating the character of his countrymen for loyalty, by referring briefly to the tidelity of Irish sol diers in the British armies, and to the responsible positions Irishmen had held and still hold under Her Majesty-leadvinces-Sir Garnet Wolseley and Earl Dufferin being instances of each class. He took occasion to renounce all sym pathy with O'Denovan Rossa, the men who made the mistake of inviting him to Canada, but thought he should have been treated with the silent contempt he deserved. Mr. McGuire's utterances were frequently interrupted by rounds of applause, showing that they VENNOR. - Some time ago H. G. Ven. were the sentiments of the audience. The the Mayor and the Presidents' of the

-More muck and mud

-Navigation is open in most of th canals, river, lakes and streams. -It is believed the Royal Mail steamers will commence running about the first

-It has been truly remarked that the better than their practice.

-A barn, belonging to Mr. George Fralick, South Edward, was burned with -Charles A. Clebridge, one of Water-

town's most popular young men, has Miss Robinson, of Parham.

it does not speak very well for Sir John's prospects at the next election in Kingston that he is already mentioned as a candidate for a Manttoba constituency.

She would not be admitted to the Hospital or House of Industry, and completely failed to live on air. -It is stated that the Oswego Belle will be put on the line between Oswego,

Toronto and Hamilton, and that the Kincardine will run from Oswege 'down the -An attempt was made to throw the train from the track, Friday evening

caught against the nots underneath the pilot and was pushed along until the Conductor stopped the train.

Personal.

visiting Mr. G. A. Kirkpatrick, M. P.

-Bishop Jamot, of Algema, is spending a few days at the Bishop's palace here | conquest, the miser for gold, the states with Dr. O'Brien and resident clergy. -Rev. Principal Jardine, of Calcutta, the student lived to sequire mental ferce,

students of Queen's College. Montreal to attend a large bankrupt sale aspired was a pre-eminence in piety ; to of groceries and liquors. His customers unfurl the banner of purity and fling it

may expect great bargains on his return. of Ormstown, P.Q., (a town distinguished man who would survey the landscape here chiefly by being the birth-place of frem its loftiest summit must be a popular Kingstonian) is not a wealthy inured to climbing. He that would carve leading paper, but it has a plucky pub- out for himself a name in the Temple of nown. The municipality, months ago, patient constant toil, in order that he was the scene of a great contest over the might win his position in spite of all that Dunkin Act, which was carried by the would oppose. Prestige of heart was no people against all obstacles -interposed transmitted quality, no patrimonial be- after the Secretary-Treasurer had subby the village o uncil. The New Domi- quest, it comes not on the flashing cou- mitted his report of last season's receipts nion aided the by-law, and the council, in riers of riches, or the foaming tide of for- and expenditures, the election of officers its spleen refused to pay the paper for tune, but by the constant development of for the ensuing year was proceeded with the necessary printing done under the the god-like after the man of sin has been and resulted as follows after having received from the head set by the Clerk's order. Mr. Speden slaughtered within the breast. (If.) Then masters of the city schools a communica- entered suit against the Council, and the look at the thoroughness and beauty of tion to the effect that they had "exam- case has passed through a high Court, Ster hen's religious principles. The sacred ined the Beatty Head-line Copy Book, Judge Belanger giving judgment for the writer resterates the fact that he was a G. Drummond, F. Ireland and F. Du-

THE PROTO-MARTYR.

broadest and most delightful fields

tion, and spoke to the following effect: to rescue from oblivion the occurrences the manners and customs of the ages fled. The thought of the individual the broad and deep national mind, while his purpose is that which finally becomes indelibly written upon the ages. And as truly as nations spring from the indiin the study of biography we obtain erring course to the most christian life, showing the excellency of virtue." For example, in the lives of noted warriors scientists and artists, as well as of poets, life of Paul they were awed by the mastery of the theologian; the life of John

well, his lack of service was efficiently supplied on Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Brock, who preached a richly Evangelical discourse from the second verse of the 149th Psalm. An excellent congregation was present in the evening, when tle christian and the life of Stephen the the Rev. Mr. Jolliffe discoursed on Numheroism of the proto-martyr. While the bers Ix., 48: "And he stood between DVer field was large it was beneficial and salu- the dead and the living, and the plague tary. More could be learned from ex- was stayed." There was trouble in the ample than from preceptive utterance. camp of Israel. Instead of being grate-The most impressive of all teaching was ful to their divinely appointed leader for the exhibition of consistent goodness in the sacrifices made on their behalf, and its simplicity and individuality. While the sublime patience he had manifested the general characteristics of the race in all their rebellious conduct, they might be somewhat uniform, yet, there charge bim with "lording it over them, pertained to each individual some dis- and bringing them out of Egypt to die in tinguishing shade of character, or diver- | the wilderness. At length the long-suffersity of talent on which they might with | ing of the Almighty was exhausted, and great advantage reflect. Wherefore, in three separate judgments fell swift and studying the individual they should con- fatal upon them. The last was the plague

template every side of him; the man- everywhere through the camp; death was ward and the God-ward; the outer as reaping an abundant harvest until nearly well as the inner life. The great limner | 15,000 died. Then Aaron was commandof the Bible had portrayed our hero true ed to take his censer and to rush in beto the life. As they traced the thrilling | tween the living and the dead, and the story of the proto-martyr, they might plague was stayed. The preacher said pause to catch some thoughts for reflec- the work of Aaron at that time represents tion and emulation. How abruptly was | the work of the minister now. Whea-Stephen introduced to them, and how ever he stands up to preach the gespel he concise the account respecting him ! stands between the living and the dead. The Bible declares that the unsaved soul is dead. Sin has killed it. The plague spread everywhere through the camp. Sin is to be found in all countries; it has blighted, blasted and cursed the moral

universe. Aaron's position was a responsible one. So was his as a minister. In view of the value of their souls, and the tremendous realities of the judgment day he dare not be recreant to his trust, or unfaithful to his Juty. The cure for the plague of sin was found only in the blood of a crucified Christ. The rapidly revolving years were carrying them forward to indgment. Were they ready for it There were just two worlds, and in the one or the other of these they would soon be found. If they were to go to heaven preparation must be made here and now. but one most beautiful picture had been The plague in the camp affected only given, from which it was quite possible the body, but the plague of sin affects for any serious-minded man to admire his both body and soul. Sin kills beyond nobility of character. He was a man 'full the grave. He knew that it was fashionof faith and of the Holy Ghost.' Was able in some quarters, to assail the docnot that enough to deck the character in trine of future punishment. He cauthe richest drapery ! It told that his tioned them not to be carried away with

the sensational and startling utterances of men. Let God's word decide, and it does beyond a doubt. What were their prospects for eternity? Where were they going to-heaven or hell? Standing between the living and the dead, he urg they have opened out ed them to give up sin and be reconciled

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a the success of the "ever tuneful Tandvs." We therefore feel pleased to call the following from western papers of re-

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> hemselves, thorough musicians, and appear equally successful in solos and duets their well trained voices blending most harmoniously."- Peel Banner. "The two Brothers did exceedingly

> well, and nothing pointed out so clearly the manner in which their vocal efforts were received, as the frequent encores.

> > CRICKET.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Cricket Club was held last evening, and

Vice-President-Mr. J. Galloway. Sec. Treas - Mr. A. Jones. Committee - Messrs. E. H. Dickson, FABER & PENCILS in Cases for School use.

town Council pleaded that it was not in glory came down and sperted upon his derably increased this year, as several existence, but they do not believe that countenance, to the alarm and dismay of new members have signified their intenhis exemies. If character were worth tion of joining the Club.

MATHEMATICAL.

If what "Aliquis" said in Saturday's each had six shillings when they com menced, and it has already been answered by "Quis," and "M. W." If he has reference to some other problem I mus apelogize for having overlooked it, and must ask him to be good enough to repeat t and I will answer it, if I can. In the meantime will some one solve the following: Two men start from a given place, one going due north 50 miles and the other north north-east 62 miles. How far will they be from each other then?

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TUESDAY EV'NG, MARCH 19, 1878

PROBABILITIES for the next twenty four Moderate to fresh S W to N W wirds and clearing weather.

der full sall, were tacking up the lake.

A DELAY. - We are now informed that the Welland Canal will not be opened until the 15th of May, the further detention being occasioned by the contrac- saken, for which he was warmly applaud tors, who will not have certain work ed. Miss Alice Lawlor, a young lady they have undertaken done at an earlier from Oswego, sang 'St. Patrick's Day,

IN BUSINESS FAR WESTWARD .- Mr George Ford & Co. is doing a flourishing business in hides, pelts and wool, and is

ACCIDENT. -On Saturday afternoon, at ing her armies and governing her Pre-

along with the Rev. Mr. McMechan. The attendance is large, and a great work is of May going on. Many have been converted, and the work is still groing. Church members have been greatly stirred up, and are taking held of the work as they have not done for a long time. The church was not so crowded for years as it all its contents. Insured for \$150. was last night.

was sent into the city by parties in the country for the hospital authorities to

LIFE INSURANCE. - The Sun Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Montreal, has appointed Mr. Henry Field as special agent to manage their business in this district. It would be well if every Canadian would insure in one of our own companies justead of paying money to benefit foreign institutions and countries. The Sun Mutual is well

recommend it to intending insurers A STEP UPWARDS. - Mr. R. Mathieson, for the past six years Bursar of the London Insane Asylum, has resigned that post and accepted the more responsible and lucrative position of Manager of Industries and Bursar of the Central Prison, Toronto. This is a promotion complimentary to Mr. Mathieson and fortunate for the Province, since in his wider sphere of usefulness he will be able to

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. - We direct at-Buchan, of the Education Department,

execution."

ST. PATRICK'S CUNCERT. The lovers of dramatic reading in Kingston have rarely, if ever, enjoyed so rich a treat as they did last night, in hearing the distinguished tragedienne, Mrs. J H. Hackett, render the 'Balcony Scene, from Romeo and Juliet,' and her spirited and highly artistic delivery of Whittaker's 'Column of Death.' Mrs. Hackett's acting fully justified the flattering enconiums heaped upon her by the American press, wherever she appeared. Her appearance is stately and majestic, graced with an indescribable ease and selfcossession. Her delivery is distinct and thrilling; her voice is sweet, flexible and with great powers of modulation, while her gestures and facial expression are always free from anything that is stagy or extravagant, evincing her thorough conception of the subject which is rendering. Her audience last night was of a very intelligent and appreciative order, and her efforts were rewarded with well merited and hearty bursts of applause, both during the performance and at the close of each piece. We understand this distinguished lady is soon to proceed to New York, to deliver a lecture which she has written but that she proposes spending her summer in this vicinity, so that we may hope to have the pleasure soon of hearing her again. The rest of the programme was very good. Miss Bates sang very sweetly 'Andy Bawn,' and, as effcore, gave 'Thady O'Flynn.' Mr. C. Kane sang

National Societies, as invited

WIND WAFTS. -Mr. J. S. Kirkpatrick has been gazetted a barraster-at-law.

Gearned profession find their profession!

become matrimonially connected with -The Hamilton Times remarks that

-Another aged woman was this morning sent to the place where she came.

about two miles out of Clayton. An ash rail was placed across the rails, but it

-Col. Gzowski and son, Toronto, are -Mr. John Flanigan, Detroit, son of the Deputy Warden, is visiting his friends.

arrived yesterday from Toronto, and today commenced a series of lectures to the -Mr. T. J. Donoghue has gone to

A PRESS BATTLE. - The New Dominion | This was his imperishable life-work. The lisher, Mr. A. L. Spedon, of poetic re- Fame must be willing to spend years in

anything, it was for example. The dead they yet speak." (III.) Another trait of Stephen's character was his unfaltering avowal and maintenance of his espoused faith. It cost a great deal for a man to be a Christian, and openly to profeet his faith in Stephen's time. Living Mr. Hobart, President of the Associain an age of toleration they did not real ize this difficulty. The days of confiscs "The study of biography is at once tion, and martyrdom, and exile had pass plessing, profitable and instructive; ed away, and brighter and holier days were their's. Neither should they be ashamed of their religion. (IV.) Then note Stephen's unswerving allegiance to toil. The life of the departed is the the Word of God. It was from thence he derived all the arguments used against source whence the historian derives his adversaries. That was the bulwark much of his information in his attempts of his faith; he stuck to it like a man, and it made him far more than a man. In that respect Stephen as a confessor and moral reformer stood in line with every martyr for the truth. (V.) Then inevitably the rivulet which swells into look at the forgivingness of this beautiful character. In no instance did the spirit of malice or resentment, away or the pulse of the nation, so that while the influence the man of God. Like his great model, he died with the breadth of fornation imparts qualities to the man, he in giveness trembling upon his lips. The turn leaves the stamp of his individuality last trait of this beautiful character to which the reverend gentleman would refer was that Stephen was a man of pray vidual, so does national character; hence er. That was the secret of his Godly life and consistency. Prayer made the heart the temple of God; it linked mens' hearts with God's. There were several aspects under which the derth of this holy martyr could be viewed-each full of profit On behalf of the Y.M.C.A., the President, Mr. G. S. Hebart, who was also Chairman, expressed a hope that Mr. Chambers might be induced to locture in simply for the study of character only, the city at some future time. The audience was fone of the largest attending the course of literary meetings for the past winter, the sitting room being fully occupied. There was a large attendance you into every walk of life, from the of the elergy, who, in conjunction with the members of the association, congratulated the lecturer upon the admirable Primitive Methodist Church

clue, if not a distinct insight, into the causes of the rise and fall of Empires, the elements of national prosperity or decline, the secret of reconstruccioo or resolution, and the law by which entire chaos may be reduced to perfect order and tranquility; so that biography is not but a finger-touch by which to feel the pulse of the world. Then, too, the va riety which biography presents invites oftiest genius and mest magnificent residence to the commonest walk and poorest hut, from the most defective and philanthropists and christian teachers, we are presented with the varied subjects which make up the biography In the presented the amiableness of the gen-There was nothing circumstantial or minute in the narrative of his birth or ancestry-his early training or social ad-

vantages. But as a token of his well developed moral manhood he was chosen one of the first deacens of one of the first churches in the Apostolic age, and no sooner was he introduced than they beheld in him a preacher of extraordinary zeal and success. He proved to be a powerful and elequent controvertialist, and in his disputations with the Jews, on behalf of Christianity, finding they not gainsay his arguments, he was dragged before the Sanhedrimas a disturber and blasphemer. If it were not for one grand feature of character, preserved by the sacred penman, the story of his life might end there; life, though short, was full; though brief, it was sublime. What matter though his ancestry was poor, and his origin obscure, for lofty aims and a true heart come not of ancestry. These may indeed be the characteristic features of the individual, but the manhood which impels them to come, not of blood and to God. sires, but from the generous pulse of an inner life with God. It was one of the most pleasing features of the age that rue intelligence no longer asks for a

relic of royalty or a trace of nobility as a passport to eminence or distinction. True merit was the claimant now, and the age in which they lived delighted to do it honor. (1) In the first place, Stephen was a man of a most notable purpose. An aimless, purposeless life was scarcely worthy of a higher title than a mere existence. Those heroes of the past, who proudly and invincibly forced their way to honor, were men of unswerving purpose. The warrier lived for man for power and the treasury benches that he might stamp his impress upon the lived for pleasure. Stephen's purpose was a worthier one; that to which he out upon the breezes, bearing this inscription : "Holiness to the Lord."

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