A SAD DUTY.

Board of Education Tenders Its Sympathy to the Relatives of the Late Inspector.

genuine feeling of sorrow pervaded the ...cil chamber last evening during the ... session of the Board of Education. ...e present were: Chairman Jeffery, ...ees Dewar, Rowlands, Cook, Craig, ...er, Love, Childs, Allaster, Johnston, ..., Brady, Tanton, Jeffers and Stephen... and Secretary Abbott.

...calling the meeting to order Chairman ...y said: "This, as you know, is a ...al meeting of the Board called on ...nt of the very unexpected death of ...te public school inspector, Mr. J. B. ... You will all doubtless remember ...one week ago to-night he was in his ...tomed place in this room. Some of us ... at times had occasion to differ ... him, but I think we were always ...l to show every respect to him as an ...d faithful servant. He was a man of ...nced ideas and always acted upon ..., but he has doubtless during the past ...much to advance the educational in...s of the public schools of this city."

...ing on a suggestion from the chair ...Board appointed Trustees Jeffery, ...r, Stephenson, Johnston and Yates a ...ittee to draft a resolution of condol...to the bereaved family and then ad...ed at the pleasure of the chair.

... resuming Trustee Dewar presented ...llowing address:

...aving pleased God our Heavenly Father ...ove from our midst James B. Boyle, Esq., ...any years inspector of public schools of ...y of London, and a gentleman honored ...spected in every walk of life:

...olved, that it is with deep sorrow we re... the sad news; and while we bow in ...e submission to him who doeth all ... well, we mourn sincerely the loss of one ...or nearly 40 years was actively identi... with the educational interests of ...n, and whose name will be revered as ...ic benefactor from a scholastic stand... ...n the minds of thousands who received ...irst impressions and elementary training ...hands. We therefore desire to place on ... our high appreciation of his services as ...aster and inspector during a term of ... allotted to but few. As a ... he was held in high esteem ...s uprightness of character, unswerv...delity to what he considered just ...ght, and beyond all his constant desire to ...ondon's scholastic institutions occupy ...eemost place in the Province ere he was ...to that haven from which no traveler ...s. We ask God to comfort and sustain ...illy who mourn the loss of a kind and ...onate parent; and while we sympathize ...hem whose grief is too deep and sacred ...eached by human agency, we hope that ...ill meet in the place where joy forever ...h and parting is unknown.

... report was adopted and ordered to ...grossed and sent to the bereaved ...es.

...was decided that the male teachers ...e senior boys of the schools should ... the funeral. The boys will march ... as Kensington bridge, where they ...low the cortege to pass between them ...oceed on its way.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

In Canada and Across the Border.

... York, Jan. 31.—Special tele... to Bradstreet's point out only a ...stances where general trade has ex...d noticeably during the past week. ...dustrial lines makers of seasonable ...goods at Philadelphia are running the ...nery at full capacity, and in some ...ces being reported behind on orders. ...s in boots and shoes, hats and ... drygoods and rubber goods at ...g interior cities report those staples ...ir demand, with rather less ...y in groceries, drugs and hardware. ...rain in winter wheat and the demand ...neral merchandise has stimulated ...ale houses to extend their territory. ...n the West has stimulated general ...some Southern buyers of drygoods ... backward. In cotton goods prices ...n, except as to print cloths, which ...ak. The winter's trade in woolens ...ap. Wool is in only fair demand, ...eady prices. Cotton is less active ...16 cent lower.

...ness failures reported number 271 in ...nited States this week against 357 ...ek and 286 this week last year. The ...an. 1 to date, is 1,631, against 1,628 ...ar.

...stock market has been improved in ...d temper by decreasing prospects of ...ing financial or other legislation. ...oney markets generally throughout ...ntry are exceptionally easy.

...e Dominion of Canada the distri... of staples appears to be relatively ...tive in Ontario, where wholesalers ...large sales of spring goods. In the ...ce of Quebec trade is quite dull, ... money is easy and prospects are for ...ement. Collections generally are ...hat disappointing. Shoe manufac...at Montreal and Quebec City are ...n spring orders.

...Dominion of Canada had 59 failures ...ek, against 56 last week and 50 this ...st year. The total number Jan. 1 ...is 235, against 210 last year.

...e Homeliest Man in London,

...as the handsomest, and others are ... to call on any druggist and get free ... bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the ...and Lungs, a remedy that is selling ... upon its merits, and is guaranteed ...ve and cure all Chronic and Acute ..., Asthma, Bronchitis and Consump... Large bottles 50 cents and $1. ywt

...e Los Angeles fair one of the curi...was a cucumber seven feet long. It ...led like a serpent.

...wealthiest colored man in the west ...rd J. Sanderlin, a barber, of Den...e is worth $200,000.

...'s Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

...aine, it is said, all ponds over ten ... extent are common for all purposes ...ng.

...Prince of Wales is said to receive ...es as many letters as the president ...nited States.

...hap who is engaged to three or four ...the same time is a beau of promise.

...one of the unsolved mysteries how ...sons can exchange rubbers and both ...ly get the worst pair.

...will you allow a cough to lacerate ...roat or lungs and run the risk of ... consumptive's grave, when, by the ...use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive ...he pain can be allayed and the ...avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to ...e, and unsurpassed for relieving, ... and curing all affections of the ...nd lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis.

... manner of saying or doing any...es a great way in the value of the ...elf. It was well said of him that ... good office that was done harshly, ...n an ill-will, a stony piece of bread: ...essary for him that is hungry to ...t, but almost chokes the man in ...g down."

...en Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

...n is compelled to pay on an average ...on account of injuries sustained by ...ho meet with accidents on the side-

...e stone sarcophagus of the Roman ...just been found close to the rail...ion of Hadra, in the suburbs of ...ria.

HEREDITY.

Its Direct Connection With the Formation of Character.

Better To Be Born Right Than to Seek Subsequent Cure.

Paper on the Subject as Read by Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald at a Recent Meeting of the London W. C. T. U.

Heredity is, without exception, the strongest force in the formation of character that exists on earth. Influence, example, precept, education, are aids and makeshifts. Training, teaching, discipline, are moral medicines and palliatives. We are born with the mental deficiencies, the moral obliquities, the physical weaknesses of our ancestors, and the doctor and minister are at our door all the days of our life, doing their best to patch us up, and making on the whole rather a bungled piece of work of it. How much—how infinitely—better to be born right, and be carried along by the resistless tendencies of our being in a right direction, than to be born an infant edition of the attraction of gravitation, unable to go in any other direction than downward, though somewhat delayed in that course by the light winds of popular disapproval.

Our ancestors were evidently of the opinion of the man who said, "I don't know why I should trouble myself about posterity. Posterity never troubled itself about me." Our dead and gone great grand-parents were, it is to be feared, an ignorant and thoughtless set, never giving a moment's consideration to the hard, hard time we would have trying to counteract the stream of tendency that had its rise in them. We can safely criticise them—they will never answer back. If they could they would probably put the responsibility on ourselves. It is curious the odd fashion that mothers have of blaming their offspring for inherited faults. "I'll teach you to have a bad temper," exclaimed a mother, white with rage, while beating her boy, who was equally white with the same evil passion. The absurdity of that mother's position is at once evident. It was ridiculous for her to punish her child for a sin that it had obviously inherited from her. But she is not the only short-sighted matron. A lady once said to me, "I am so troubled about my little girl. I am really afraid she is selfish." This was positively laughable. As though every child was not selfish—and every parent selfish, too. Had she been a wise mother she would have drawn that little one upon her knee in some twilight talk and said, "My dear little daughter, it is an unfortunate truth that I am not perfect. Once or twice in my life I have actually been selfish—really and truly thought more of my own pleasure than I did of any one else's. It is a shocking thing to confess, but it is the simple truth that on at least a few occasions I did as I pleased without regard to the preferences of others. And now I perceive with grief that you have inherited this regretable characteristic just as you have inherited my hair and eyes. What do you say? Shall we help each other in this respect? I'll tell you. Ever time you think I am a little selfish you give me a peculiar look—so! and I'll tip you the same sort of look when I think you are selfish, and by that means we'll weed out a great deal of selfishness from both of us, and what's left will look pretty feeble." Do you think a child can fail to respond to such comradeship? I am sure he cannot. I knew a child 5 or 6 years old, who had an interesting habit of shutting herself in a linen closet, where she wept and mourned for hours under the impression that someone had been unkind to her. I don't know why she chose the linen closet for the scene of lamentations, unless it is that a pile of sheets is a reassuring object to a person who has only one small salt water-soaked handkerchief on which to wreak her emotion. One day a visitor came upstairs with her mother and discovered her in her retreat. "Well, if that were my child," said she, eying her as if she had been a new sort of an animal in a cage, "I'd tell you what I'd do with her. I'd whip it out of her." "Oh, no," said the mother, "I don't blame her. I used to be just as foolishly sensitive myself, only I never dreamed that by indulging myself that way I was laying up trouble for my child." It was a generous speech, and it comforted her little daughter more than a succession of whippings (strange to say) no matter how conscientiously performed. It gave her two new things to think about. One was that there was someone who knew exactly how she felt. That was a delicious thought. The other was that she knew exactly how someone else felt, and consequently she must never, so long as she lived, give that sensitive mother cause to suffer through her unkindness. That was an inspiring thought.

One more illustration I must give on this part of the subject. I once visited a friend, who, being rather tired, sat down to her work one afternoon with a little sigh. "Mamma," said her 5-year-old boy, springing to his feet, and going to her side, "B. A. S. mamma, B. A. S." "What on earth does he mean?" I inquired. "Oh," said his mother, laughing, "that means, "Be a sunbeam!" You see my little son has inherited from me a slight tendency to look on the dark side of things, and we invented B. A. S. just as a reminder of duty."

Perhaps if a vote could be taken on the subject, very few in this hall would be found to agree with me in the statement that heredity, as an element in the formation of character is the strongest force in the universe. Let me endeavor to prove it by an illustration. A certain man had two sons, to whom he gave the roots of two plants, telling them to cultivate and care for them, and afterwards eat of their fruit. The eldest planted the slip given him with the greatest skill and care. He dug about it, fertilized it, shielded it from the winds of heaven, lest they blow too harshly upon it, gave it the proper amount of water and sunshine, and it thrived mightily, and became a flourishing thorn bush. The other son gave the most ordinary care to his slip, and it became a grape vine. Do men gather grapes of thorns, and figs of thistles? Assuredly they do not, though they may struggle and pray and work unceasingly to that end. The moral is that it is of far greater importance what sort of human material you have to work with than what sort of work you put on it. Take a child from the gutter, whose parents and grand parents are criminals, and send it to school, and to Sunday school, and to prayer meeting. Take a duckling from the pond, shut it in a barn, and train it to associate only with pigeons and barn swallows, which always move in the highest circles in the poultry world. Let education have its perfect work, and then turn them both loose. Do you suppose for a moment that the first foul pond would not exert an irresistible fascination over that duck, or that the first low associate would not rouse a thrill of affinity in the child?

I am not belittling the forces of training, education, and favorable circumstances Compared with heredity, they are as one to three. Given the same advantages they are two chances to one that the child of drinking ancestors will drink, and that the offspring of a sober ancestry will be sober. If your family have been noted for generations past for their moral lives, your son may be subjected, at the most impressible age, to the temptations of a large city with far more safety than the offspring of a line of criminals could be relied on to lead a good life even under the most favorable circumstances.

Do you still think that too much importance is attached to heredity? What says the author of "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table," the life long physiologist and psycologist, who can dissect the intricate motives of the soul as delicately as he can investigate the quivering nerves and blood vessels of the body? I wish I could remember his exact words, but his idea is that free will as compared to fate, is like a drop of water in a crystal. The drop of water thinks it is free because it can move, but its barriers were unalterably fixed generations ago.

Does this sound like the gospel of despair? By no means. Heredity is a force as powerful for good as for evil. The believer in heredity is the most hopeful of mankind. Trample under feet your own strongest temptation, and your descendant will hardly know that it is a temptation. The truths of heredity are strengthening and enlightening. Are you discouraged over your besetting sin? Be not cast down. You are not nearly so much to blame as your ancestors, and for your inspiration you have to remember that the strength of a conquered enemy enters into his conqueror. Are you elated over your many virtues? Be not puffed up. It is very little to your credit—very much to the credit of those who went before you. If the prince of darkness never (dis) honors you with an invitation it is because when he sent up his card to your grandmother that venerably lady was invariably not at home.

Immense efforts have been made of late years to turn the tide of heredity in the negro race into a better direction. Last winter, down in Florida, I heard a curious illustration of the power of heredity. I was in a railway station when a cry arose on the platform just outside. It was a piteous wailing cry, full of terror, and anguish, and also full of a dreary, heart-breaking hopelessness. Instantly it reminded me of slavery days—of the sort of cry a young slave mother would make when sold away from her child. But in reality it came from the lips of a chubby little black boy, who feared that he had lost his mother in the crowd. Imagine a white baby under such circumstances. How he would stiffen his back, and straighten his legs, and fling back his head, and give vent to a loud, resolute, robust, defiant, Anglo-Saxon yell. There cannot be the least doubt that generations of freedom, self-support and self-respect will change the cry of the colored baby into the sort of sound that brings laughter, not tears, to the faces of his auditors.

It has been proved on inquiry that a large proportion of drunkards come from parents who have been addicted to drink. When it is possible to obtain complete family histories covering two or three generations, facts of this kind are clicited with surprising frequency. The love of strong drink, though often an acquired taste, frequently becomes so interwoven with the constitution as to be transmitted. The eight children of a notorious toper were all confirmed sots. A family named Downing, who emigrated with Wm. Penn, settled in Pennsylvania. They were remarkably honest, industrious, economical and temperate people, as have been all their descendants save one, who became State Senator, and learned by being in public life to drink wine after dinner, but never to absolute drunkenness. A daughter of his, not known to love stimulants, had three sons noted and abandoned drunkards. Their sons in turn married worthy and excellent women, and their sons were intemperate. Thus most of the descendants, so far as known, for five generations of this wine-loving Senator, inherited a love for stimulants. In short, few of the children of drinking parents can be found who do not experience a liking for strong drink, and a good majority of our inveterate drinkers will be found to have parents who drank, although never to excess. The part which heredity plays in many of the more inveterate and helpless cases of alcoholism is wholly out of proportion to that part played by momentary temptations. It is far more easy to reform twenty drunkards, who became so from habit and association, than to reform one who has been made so by hereditary influences. Nothing is more certain than that a desire for alcoholic drinks is inherited, and that all degrees of mental dullness, from one grade below the parental endowment down to idiocy, may be distinctly referred to habits of intoxication.

No temperance motive stronger than this can be urged. Even when the plea for moderate drinking is granted; even when it is admitted that a little does an individual no damage, and never will, yet it is almost certain to implant an appetite in his children, which they may never successfully hold in check. Even supposing intoxicants to be beneficial (which they are not), who would not forego personal good rather than brand their children, or their children's children, with this terrible curse?

Some Foolish People

allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say: "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and $1. Trial size free. At all druggists. ywt

Sir John Lubbock kept a queen bee for fifteen years; a test proving her eggs to be just as fertile at that age as they were twelve years before.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

An aerolite weighing nearly 12,000 pounds, it is announced, has come into the possession of the National Museum of Brazil.

If a dog desecrates any church in Salt Lake City by entering its door, the owner of the brute is liable to a fine of $5.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the sytem. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and conver the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia.

PROSPEROUS PRESBYTERIANS.

Annual Meeting of the Park Avenue Church.

A Highly Successful Year—The Various Reports—Election of Managers—A Refreshing Conclusion.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church was extended over two evenings in order to allow easy time for the transaction of business, commencing on Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members, Rev. W. J. Clark, the pastor, in the chair.

The reports presented by the various departments showed gratifying returns, and all spoke hopefully of the prospect of still higher results in the year just begun.

The report of Session, given by the clerk, Mr. J. I. Anderson, showed a net gain in membership for the year of 55, with a total membership at present of 237. It noted also the addition to the Session of eight new members and the division of the congregation into districts, the members in each district being visited once a quarter.

The Sabbath school report showed a membership of 193, with an average attendance of 135, an increase of 36 in membership and 18 in average attendance, while the amount raised for missions amounted to $241 92, an increase of $14 61 over the previous year. In addition to this they have raised for library and other purposes the sum of $279 66.

The W. F. M. S. reported increased numbers and greater interest in the work. During the year they raised for missions in cash $124 37, and sent to the Indian mission in the Northwest goods valued at $80.

The Victoria Mission Band report showed satisfactory progress by the children in their work. The amount raised by mite boxes, fees and collections was $50 26, besides sending a bale of useful goods for children to the Northwest amounting in value to $71.

The mission report showed the amount raised for missions, $300 20, which, with the amount raised by the other organizations, made the total contributions $716 15. From the way in which the contributions had been coming in during the latter part of the year the convener looked for a large increase for 1891.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has only been organized since Oct. 5 and is making steady progress. The meetings have been well attended and helpful to the young people.

The Ladies' Aid report showed satisfactory results, $547 having been paid over to the treasurer of the church for the year and $33 expended in furnishing the vestry. Since their organization they have handed over to the church to apply on the debt and for other purposes the sum of $1,287.

The above reports were adopted and the meeting adjourned.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Mr. M. D. Fraser, chairman of the Board of Managers, presided at the Thursday evening session, another large number of members and adherents being present.

The manager's report was the first item of business considered. It read substantially as follows:

"The congregation is to be congratulated on the very excellent showing made during the past year. Our members are increasing in such a ratio that, while in previous years we have had a considerable number of sittings unoccupied, we now find some difficulty in providing accommodation for newcomers; however, our stewards have been able so far to provide for all applicants, having been aided by those already occupying pews giving their sittings. From the treasurer's statement you will see a corresponding increase in the amount of the weekly offerings, $2,385 37 being collected in this manner in 1889, while in 1890 the sum of $3,125 15 was netted, showing an increase of $739 78. At the present rate of increase we see no reason why our weekly offerings in 1891 should not total at least $4,000; and if so we trust the $1,200 now due on note will then be paid, and the way made clear to increase our seating accommodation. The total debt is now $4,000, the sum of $2,800 being the amount on mortage and, $1,200 the balance on the note. While not thinking it wise to expend much at present on the church building your Board have made several alterations which were necessary for health, comfort and convenience, including a rearrangement to suit the choir members, who were rather cramped for room, and, at the desire of the Session, the removal back of the pulpit to allow the erection of a platform in front, a most needed and admirable improvement, as demonstrated at the last celebration of the Lord's Supper. Mr. W. C. Barron has been appointed organist in place of Mr. W. M. Clark, resigned. We would recommend that the same ushers be appointed with the addition of Mr. Irwin and Mr. R. Lind; that the janitor's salary be $260 per annum, and that the organ blower receive $2 per month. Fifty dollars has been voted to the Sunday school, and the thanks of the congregation are due to the choir and obliging ushers."

The treasurer's report is appended:

RECEIPTS.

Weekly offerings and collections	$3,125 15
Canadian Savings and Loan Company interest	9 99
Special collection to pay for Record	23 76
Special collection for missions	13 65
Special collection, F. G. Malchiff	17 00
Special collection at Thanksgiving	37 62
Collected by A. Murray and A. Sharp for Rev. A. Henderson's testimonial	95 50
From Ladies' Aid Society	547 00
Loan from Mrs. L. McGuffin	1,500 00
Balance from 1889	19 95
Total	$5,389 62

DISBURSEMENTS.

Rev. J. J. A. Proudfoot, D.D., balance	$ 100 00
Rev. J. J. A. Proudfoot, D.D	2,000 00
Rev. Alex. Henderson, testimonial	100 00
Supply during vacancy	415 50
Rev. W. J. Clark	*750 00
Andrew Denholm	250 00
Miss A. D. Seaborne	50 00
W. M. Clarke	197 00
Paid for repairing organ on his account	48 38
R. Kippan	4 00
James Croil, for Record	20 00
Synod fund	2 00
Presbytery fund	22 00
Mrs. E. H. Gibson (missions)	13 65
F. E. Malchiff	17 00
Jas. I. Anderson, Session fund	37 62
Miss L. M. Fraser, Sabbath school	50 00
Mrs. L. McGuffin, on account of note	300 00
Improvements on church	186 85
Rent of manse and water	126 60
Insurance	18 00
Fuel, gas and water	191 20
Repairing meter	8 60
Printing, postage and stationery	127 26
Sundry accounts	104 97
Interest	237 90
Balance carried to 1891	18 00
Total	$5,389 62

The reports were adopted.

The election of managers for 1891 was then proceeded with and the names of Messrs. A. Sharp, A. M. Hamilton, R. Reid, Robt. Henderson, J. H. Fraser, Dr. Balfour and W. J. Craig, proposed. These being the only nominations and seven the requisite number, on motion of Mr. John Cameron, the above gentlemen were elected.

The secretary, Mr. J. I. Anderson, read the wording of the constitution, a motion having been made last year for the preparation of the same for the regulation of the business matters.

Mr. A. M. Hamilton was unanimously re-elected treasurer, Messrs. M. D. Fraser and Robert Reid complimenting him in fitting terms. Doctors Hodge and Hotson were also re-appointed auditors.

Messrs. R. Reid, John Mills, A. Sharp and W. J. Craig were appointed representatives of the church in the management of Oakland Cemetery. The report of the committee on this matter showed the cemetery free from encumbrances, although a small amount had been spent on the building and ground.

Votes of thanks were tendered the officers for the past year.

The annual meeting terminated most agreeably. The ladies had prepared tempting refreshments in the schoolroom, and thither the crowd adjourned. A most happy and social time was spent discussing the good things provided and in pleasant friendly conversation.

Fatal Result of Reckless Driving.

Belfountaine, Ont., Jan. 30.—A fatal accident occurred near this place about 10 o'clock last evening, by which two men lost their lives and another was seriously injured. As a butcher named John Homer and two stone miners named Thomas Rippley and Lightholder Steinthorpe were returning with a load of meat to this place from Orangeville, and when within a quarter of a mile of here, descending a very steep hill, the tongue of the sleigh broke, letting the horses free from the rig. Homer, who was driving, was pulled out of the vehicle and dragged a considerable distance, receiving very severe bruises. The rig turned off the road and went down an embankment of fifteen feet into the River Credit, taking the two unfortunates with it. When found Ripley was considerably scratched about the face, and apparently met his death by drowning. Steinthorpe's skull was staved in. Reckless driving is supposed to have been the cause of the accident.

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Including "Wives and Daughters" Without Extra Cost.

A copy of the Daily Advertiser will be mailed to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States (free of postage) for **four months** at the low figure of **ONE DOLLAR** in advance.

Included with each Daily subscription for the same term is a copy of that exceedingly interesting and popular eight page monthly publication for women, entitled *Wives and Daughters*, which has already over 40,000 subscribers and is daily meeting with increased favor in all parts of the continent.

The following blank form may be used in remitting, which please cut out and fill in with the proper amount, registering your letter:

To ADVERTISER PRINTING CO., London Canada.

Postoffice..... Date..... 1891.
Inclosed find the sum of $..... for which mail "The Daily Advertiser" and "Wives and Daughters" four months, as follows, and oblige,
.....(Sender.)

NAME.	POSTOFFICE.	PROV. OR STATE

Christmas Photography.

Get your Xmas orders in early. Frank Cooper's splendid studio for "artistic" productions. What nicer present can you give your friends than a first-class photo of yourself or your family (if you have one)? Our family and other groups are greatly admired. We love our profession, consequently work hard to keep up our reputation, thereby giving every sitter the care and attention necessary to that end. t

Modern Dentistry.—Latest dental operations performed. Teeth inserted without plates; roots retained, restored to health, crowned with porcelain or gold and made useful and comfortable. 192 Dundas street. O. H. Ziegler, L.D.S., C. H. Ziegler, D.D.S., dentists.

G. F. Robertson's 650, Dundas street, is the place to get parlor games—Flips, Authors, Nations, Jack Straw, etc. School supplies a speciality. Just opened a fine line of wall paper from 5 cents up per roll. yvt

If you want a cool, refreshing smoke use the old reliable Gold Flake or Hand-Made cut plug smoking tobacco, manufactured by the Globe Tobacco Works Company of London (limited), of pure Virginia leaf. It is put up in packages of 1-10, 1-5 and 1 pound tins and glass jars, and for sale by all leading grocers and tobacconists. ywt

A Lovely Girl.

Particular care should be taken of the complexion at this season of the year to prevent roughness of the skin, sore lips, chapped hands, and no preparation is so reliable as Rosaderma. It renders the skin beautifully soft and satin-like, restores its natural firmness, elasticity and freshness; delightfully perfumed; not sticky or greasy. Large bottles 25 cents. Sold by Cairncross & Lawrence. eot

Tally Ho! Stable.

This stable still maintains its good name for turning out a first class livery of all descriptions to suit the public. In the stable are two fine Tandems to let with or without drivers, also a fine buss for sleighing parties. J. Fulcher, proprietor. Telephone 678.

WHY?

WHY do not Soap manufacturers who make imitations of "Sunlight" imitate other Soaps?

BECAUSE "Sunlight" Soap is WORTH IMITATING; the others are not. Gold is continually counterfeited; brass and tin never.

DON'T BE DECEIVED, BUT GET "SUNLIGHT" SOAP AND USE IT FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD PURPOSES.

Burns

THE TAILORS.

We open the season to-day with the greatest value in

SPRING TROUSERINGS

Ever offered. See our east window for them.

$3 50

TO ORDER. MADE IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

We have a limited quantity of these goods, so that first come first choice. We expect to make 40 pairs per week.

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

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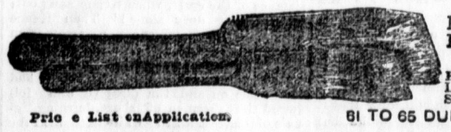

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