All advertisements for the Boys' $30.00 Cash Competition must be at Oak Hall, Toronto, by Wednesday, Dec. 27th, when the contest closes.

Look at it twice, the inside as well as the outside. You've got to wear it both ways, the outside for other people, the inside for yourself.

We give you the inside price; you cannot buy outside this store such a quantity of good quality in one coat for such a low price. Coats in lengths to suit you $5.00 to $18.00.

Men's Single-Breasted Fly Front Overcoats, in blue, lined with Cassimere tweed lining, sizes 36 to 44 ..... 4.50

Men's Beaver Cloth Overcoats, cut single or double-breasted, lined with all-wool Cassimere, silk sewn, velvet collar 7.50

Men's High-Class Imported Beaver and Melton Overcoats, cut single and double-breasted, handsomely tailored, silk velvet collar, black and blue colors, equal to any $15 ordered coat 10.00

High-Class Grey and Brown Overcoats, the newest effect in overcoating, this month's New York fashion, single-breasted, fly front, one of the handsomest coats ever shown in the city, it is well worth $18.00 ..... 12.50

Boys' Double-Breasted Reefers, storm collar, very fine quality beaver, in blue and black shades, warm tweed linings, sizes 22 to 27 ..... 3.00

Boys' Two-Piece Suits, pleated back and front, heavy Oxford serge, dark blue shades, strong cloth linings and good trimmings, sizes 22 to 28 ..... 2.50

Boys' Knee Pants, Halifax and Canadian Tweeds, grey, brown and stylish mixtures, strongly lined, durable, dressy, a bargain, sizes 22 to 28 ..... .50

OAK HALL, 115 King Street East and 116 Yonge St., Toronto.

HAMILTON NEWS

HAMILTON TOO HOT FOR HIM

James O'Brien, Just Returned From the Philippines, Lost His Wad in a Fight.

HACK DRIVER WAS ARRESTED.

Frank Bailey of London Gets His Leg Broken While Acting as a Good Samaritan.

Hamilton, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—James O'Brien, a United States soldier, who is on his way from the Philippine Islands to his home in East Montreal, was assaulted and robbed of over $100 on York-street this evening. O'Brien, who has spent two days in the city, was out hack-driving this afternoon in John Taafe's hack. Toward evening he got pretty well jagged up, and in a York-street hotel was struck. He went outside to settle the dispute, and a fierce fight ensued, and in the course of it a roll of bills was taken from his person. He requested the hackman to drive back to the station, but Taafe, it is alleged, threw him out of the hack on Locomotive-street. Inspector McMahon arrested Taafe on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery.

Horse Broke Bailey's Leg.

Frank Bailey of London, who is visiting friends in this city, met with a painful accident on James-street this afternoon. A horse fell on the pavement, and he assisted the driver to get it on its feet. When it arose it kicked him on the leg, breaking it. The fracture was a bad one, the bone protruding through the flesh. He was taken to the General Hospital.

Christmas Drunks.

There was about the usual number of Christmas drunks on the streets to-day, and the police were called to quell several disturbances. In Schwenger's Market Hotel in the morning the prompt response of P.C. Inglis prevented probably a serious fight. Five or six men mixed up, the row starting over the Boer war, a German present expressing sympathy for the Dutch in the Transvaal. He was promptly floored.

BRITISH COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF.

Men Who Have Been at the Head of England's Military Force During the Present Century.

The dawn of the nineteenth century found the British army, for the third time only since its birth in 1660, under the chief command of a Royal Prince. This was Frederick, Duke of York, second son of George III. Of his fifteen predecessors—who had been variously titled captain-general, generalissimo, or commander-in-chief—only two had been members of the Royal family, and neither of them had been a success. One of them, indeed, Prince George of Denmark, consort of Queen Anne, proved to be a perfect fool. "Little," writes Lord Stanhope, "was expected of Prince George by any portion of the public, and even that little was more than he performed." The next Royal generalissimo was the son of George II., the red-faced, goggle-eyed Duke of Cumberland, known to the wits of his time as the "Martial Boy," who made an utter ass of himself in the German wars, and only retrieved his disastrous defeat at the hands of the highly disciplined French troops of Marshal Saxe at Fontenoy by his "Butcher's" victory over the badly disciplined heroes of Prince Charlie at Culloden.

In many respects there was a strong resemblance between the Continental campaigning of the Duke of Cumberland and of his nephew, the Duke of York, who became captain-general in 1798, and held the post, with an interval of two years, till his death in 1827. The Duke's warring in the Low Countries against the French ended in the disastrous retreat to Bremen, which he lost pretty well jagged up, and in a York-street hotel was struck. He went outside to settle the dispute, and a fierce fight ensued, and in the course of it a roll of bills was taken from his person. He requested the hackman to drive back to the station, but Taafe, it is alleged, threw him out of the hack on Locomotive-street. Inspector McMahon arrested Taafe on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery.

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GOOD REASONS.

We have a large practice that keeps us so busily employed as to leave no wasted time of waiting to make up for in exorbitant charges to a few patients. It also enables us—in fact, compels us to keep ourselves equipped with every best help in modern mechanical facilities and improved methods to increase our capacity for work. These facts explain our charges—tell the reasonable story of their reasonableness—the reason they can be lower than any for work that's best.

Silver Fillings	0 50 up
Gold Fillings	$1 00 up
Gold Crown and Bridge Work	5 00 per tooth
Artificial Plates	5 00 up

Painless Extracting free when Plates are ordered.

NEW YORK REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS
Cor. Yonge & Queen Sts.
ENTRANCE NO. 1 QUEEN EAST
Phone 1972 Dr. C. F. Knight, Prop.

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND PLATFORM

Julia Arthur in "More Than Queen."

Julia Arthur, the successful Canadian actress, who has been greeted with immense applause on all the principal stages of America, opened a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House yesterday, with the delightful and magnificent Napoleonic spectacle of "More Than Queen." The play, which is in a prologue and five acts, shows in detail the love events in the life of Napoleon. As Napoleon Bonaparte, William Humphrey was somewhat mechanical in his portrayal, and failed to arouse great enthusiasm. Julia Arthur herself is, as is well known to Toronto theatre-goers, a remarkably clever actress. Her distinctive work in the versions of human emotions, as portrayed in "More Than Queen," was a masterpiece of the dramatic art. The company supporting Miss Arthur did what was required in such a way as to leave the impression of capability. No weakness was apparent at any time, though the principals, especially "Josephine," furnished most of the entertainment. With the magnificence of the stage setting and the brilliant work of Miss Arthur, the large audience was greatly pleased. The important details were minutely attended to, and, as a scenic display, "More Than Queen" may be classed as one of the most realistic productions ever given at the Grand Opera House. The play runs all week, with Saturday matinees, and deserves large patronage.

At the Toronto.

"The Last of the Rohans," a thrilling and intensely interesting three-act romantic Irish drama, with Andrew Mack in the leading role, received its first production in Canada at the Toronto Opera House yesterday. At both the afternoon and evening performances the audience paid eloquent tributes to Mr. Mack's ability as an actor. One moment they were listening with rapt attention, entirely oblivious to all around them, and the next they were convulsed with laughter. Whatever mood he appeared to be in, the audience was seemingly in the same frame of mind. The story of "The Last of the Rohans" dates back over a hundred years, and the scene is laid in Ireland. Squire Kerrigan, an old miser, has a ward, who, while outriding, is rescued from danger by Clifford Carew, who subsequently falls in love with her. Shortly afterwards he learns that she is an orphan, and the promised wife of Kerrigan, who, it appears, has by scheming become possessed of Castle Rohan, which rightly belongs to Clifford Carew, otherwise known as Clifford Rohan. By a combination of circumstances the rightful owner secures papers proving he is next of kin, discloses all the old miser's villainies and finally marries the ward.

Mr. Mack assumes the part of Clifford Carew and Miss Josephine Lovett that of Mary Lee, the ward. Both act naturally and unaffectedly, and the characters in their hands receive splendid interpretations. A pleasing interpolation was the songs of Mr. Mack. He possesses a rich, clear voice, and all of his numbers were warmly received.

The scenery is unusually grand, particularly in the second act, where electrical effects are cleverly introduced. On the whole "The Last of the Rohans" is well worth seeing. It is cleverly put on, and the company is composed of really capable people. It will run for the balance of the week.

At the Princess.

Romeo and Juliet was played twice yesterday before big houses by the Cummings Stock Company, and taking all things into consideration the performance was a commendable one. In some acts, particularly in the garden and balcony scene, the sanilyness of the stage was plainly seen. This act was perhaps the most wearing upon people who know and love this drama, with its true and passionate lovers and their friends, its deep hatreds, its bloodshed and sorrowful end. Mr. Lester Lonergan, as Romeo, excelled in the parts calling for fire, and his acting in the scene where he avenges the death of his friend Mercutio, received a good deal of applause. Miss Florence Stone was certainly a pretty Juliet, if she did not quite excel in some other ways. As Mercutio, Mr. Cummings was a staunch friend and bitter foe, and about the time when part of the staging collapsed the wonder was and wonder is that he did not in reality run his sword through someone. Mr. Willard Curtis, as Paris, was well liked. Miss May Anderson, as the old nurse, and W. H. Tooker, as Friar Lawrence, were the other favorites.

Shea's Crowded.

Shea's was crowded at both performances yesterday, the crowds going away well pleased with what they saw and heard. The old reliable Minnie Palmer is the star performer this week. She is as bright as ever, and has lost none of her winning ways; her voice was in fine shape and she scored a success. The Moullere Sisters gave as fine an exhibition of skill on the horizontal bars as has been witnessed here for some time; their agility is wonderful.

The Silvers were well received with their songs, illustrated by shifting scenes on canvas.

Carrie Behr's songs and Ed Latell's musical turns were encored; the latter introduced several original sketches which took well.

The Morfons are a good trio, they dance very cleverly.

Willett and Thorne amused the house with their comical act.

The performance ended with the popular biograph, some of the views being of a military character and well suited to the times, such as reviews of well-known regiments and the arrival of Gen. Buller at Cape Town. One scene got a natural view of the great soldier as he stepped off the ship. There will be two performances daily all week.

Empire Theatre.

The Empire was packed to the doors at both performances on Xmas Day, and the show is a success if the round after round of applause was any evidence of its merits. The fun is fast and furious—all new faces, all new jokes and new songs by clever people. There were Sefton and Deagle in a clever sketch; the great Howard, who as an equilibrist has no equal; Leslie and Pandon; the Osborne Sisters are wonders for so young a couple; the Mazziottas as musical artists have no equals. In fact the novelties they spring on the public take all by storm.

statesmanship, that he returned to the Horse Guards, there to remain till his death in 1852. From 1828 to 1842, therefore, the command-in-chief was vested in Viscount Hill, "Father Hill," as his fond soldiers used to call him, the scion of an old Shropshire stock, who had begun his soldiering with the "Perthshire Greybreeks" of Sir Thomas Graham, a regiment (the 90th) which was later on to have the unique honor of producing still another commander-in-chief in the person of Lord Wolseley. Hill had fought with splendid distinction in one command or another throughout the Peninsular War, and was one of the Iron Duke's most trusted lieutenants. "The great foundation of his popularity," wrote an intimate friend, "was his sterling personal worth and heroic spirit; but his popularity was increased and strengthened as soon as he was seen. He was the very picture of an English country gentleman. To those soldiers who came from the rural districts of England he represented home. His fresh complexion, placid face, kind eyes, kind voice, and the total absence of all parade or noise in his habits, delighted them." In fact, he was the idol of his soldiers, but subsequently he ran considerable risk of incurring the obloquy of some of his civilian countrymen. For his tenure of office as commander-in-chief fell on piping times of peace, which involved no greater strain on the military resources of the nation than occasional assistance to the civil power in the repression of Chartist and other political riots; while the growing tendency of the Commons to meddle with military matters proved a frequent source of vexation to old "Father Hill," whom failing health at last (in 1842) compelled to resign in favor of his great chief, whose record as a statesman had been far less brilliant than his career as a soldier.

But the Iron Duke was too conservative a statesman to be progressive as a soldier. An army of the kind which he had led from the Tagus to the Seine was quite good enough for him, and he was opposed to military reform. Not so much to reform the army as to preserve it from ruin was the Duke's primary aim, and the tendency of the time, with its Joseph Humes and its other false expositors of national prosperity, was to whittle at the establishments in the belief that Waterloo had given birth to an era of perpetual peace. In order, therefore, to save the army from these infatuated economists, the Duke's policy was to hide it out of sight in the colonies or scatter it in minor detachments at home. "He treated the army as a machine," wrote Hamley, "to be taken to pieces and packed away in small pieces till it should be needed." Hence it followed that higher tactical instruction was entirely neglected. There was no opportunity for handling the three arms in conjunction, and anything but mere battalion manoeuvres was impossible. In fact, as Kinglake wrote, "not even so much as the framework of his land transport system was left to show how in future our armies might be moved and supplied," when the Crimean War broke out in 1854.

For the disasters of this war the Duke of Wellington—who died two years before its outbreak—was held responsible by many; but it would have been juster to saddle with the responsibility for these disasters the penurious policy of the short-sighted apostles of peace who had dismantled the military machine of Wellington's own creating. In any case blame was freely bestowed on the Duke's successor at the Horse Guards (1852-56)—Lord Hardinge, who had fought his way with distinction through the Peninsular War; who, as an attache to Blucher, had lost his left hand at Ligny (so that he was once referred to by Daniel O'Connell as "a one-handed miscreant"); who had replaced his brother-in-law, Lord Ellenborough, as Viceroy of India; who had been made Viscount Hardinge of Lahore for his brilliant victories over the Sikhs at Ferozshah and Sobraon; and who crowned all this career with four years' service at the Horse Guards, which were the most unfortunate and unsatisfactory of his whole life. Age had already begun to tell on him, and he could not find it in his heart to disturb routine arrangements which had been sanctioned by his great departed chief. The consequence was that the Crimean War found Britain unprepared to fight, though doctors will always differ as to the degree of blame which should attach to Lord Hardinge. But the worries of that dreadful war had been too much for him, and the manner of his death was tragical enough. On the very day when the Queen had reviewed at Aldershot some of her home-returned Crimean heroes, the Commander-in-Chief was struck with paralysis when conferring with Her Majesty as to the conduct of the war and a few weeks later he died.

There was some talk of his being succeeded by the Prince Consort, who had always taken the most intelligent interest in military matters, but popular opinion was decidedly against this appointment, even if Her Majesty herself had been for it—which she certainly was not; and so a successor to Lord Hardinge was found, not in the Queen's consort, but in the Queen's cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, who had returned, invalided, from the Crimea with the laurels of the army and inkerchief on his brow. In the Crimea he had commanded the splendid division composed of the Guards and the Highland Brigade, and, personally, had made no stout a front against the Russians as his ancester, George II., had done against the French at Dettingen when he drew his sword and dared them to come. The Guelphs may often have been deficient in qualities of the head, but rarely in those of the heart. George of Cambridge never showed any lack of personal courage. But, as Kinglake wrote of him, "however careless of his own life, he was liable to be cruelly wrung with the weight of a command which charged him with the lives of other men." The Duke's appointment to the Horse Guards was on the whole popular. He had never, as Kinglake said of him, had any "dread of innovations; and the beard that clothed his frank, handsome, manly face was the symbol of his adhesion to a then new revolt against custom." His motto was that "reforms were desirable when necessary," and the only question with his critics was whether the Duke was ever as alive as he ought to have been to the necessity of military reform. He had, at any rate, always been a great respecter of the public voice, and was even, perhaps, too ready to let himself be swayed by light, transient breezes of opinion. It was, indeed, in deference to public opinion that, in 1895, he voluntarily retired from an office which he had held for forty years with decided advantage, on the whole, to the army, which had, among other reforms, seen the abolition of purchase and the introduction of the short service and the battalion system. Moreover, the Duke was never guilty of anything like nepotism or favoritism, and though he had his critics outside the army, he always enjoyed the warmest attachment of those under his command. As a man it would have been impossible to find a finer type of the bluff, hearty, honest, straightforward Englishman than George, Duke of Cambridge, who certainly had some considerable cause to resent the manner in which his critics and opponents had got him intrigued and worried out of office on the score that he was no longer keeping abreast with the military necessities of the time. Mr. Gladstone's Government never did a shabbier thing than when it rewarded the long and conscientious services of the Duke with a panegyric from the lips of Mr. Campbell-Bannerman in lieu of a pension from the public purse.

The Duke was succeeded as commander-in-chief by Lord Wolseley, the victor of Ashanti and Tel-el-Kebir, and the leader of the expedition which had failed to relieve Khartoum and save Gordon. New brooms proverbially sweep clean, but nevertheless military reform under the new regime has been carried on at a pace which, though gratifying enough, is by no means commensurate with the prophecies and the promises of the sneering critics of the "bow and arrow period" to which it was supposed the Duke had shown certain tendencies to recur. In any case, at the end of the century the British army will be found very superior to what it was at the beginning in respect to numbers and general efficiency, if not perhaps in physique; and as Britain's military history for this century may be said to have begun with Abercromby's victory over the French at Aboukir, so it may also be said to have ended in Egypt with Kitchener's "stricken field" at Omdurman, and the practical recognition by the French of England's right to the valley of the Nile. Speaking at a public dinner in March, 1899, Lord Wolseley said that, "not only was the British soldier more contented and happy than he was before, but he was never so well taught and trained as he was at the present moment." But, in saying this, the Viscount was only claiming credit for a process of improvement which had been begun under his predecessor, the Duke.

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Steam Coal.

Since advertising our Buckwheat coal at $2.50 per ton for steam purposes, we have supplied a great number of firms, who report satisfactory results. Place a trial order with us, and save money. The People's Coal Company, Limited. 6246

HOW CHRISTMAS WAS SPENT

For the First Time in Thirteen Years Her Majesty Passed the Day at Windsor.

PRESENTS FOR ROYAL CHILDREN

Emperor William's Humor—The Salvation Army Fed Thousands in New York.

London, Dec. 25.—For the first time in 13 years Queen Victoria and the royal family passed Christmas Day at Windsor. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the children of Princess Henry of Battenberg were of the party. There was a magnificent Christmas tree, with many-colored candles for the children, in which the Queen evinced the greatest interest.

It was, in fact, her express desire that the grandchildren who assembled about her to-day should not have their Christmas marred by the events which have saddened her own heart, and the festivities at Windsor Castle, although tinged with sadness, such as fills all English hearts, carried no suggestion of sorrow to the children who gladdened the Queen's presence with the solace she is always able to find in the companionship of her youngest descendants.

The keynote of the festivities at Windsor was the Queen's unalterable devotion to and faith in the Empire, which she believes will ultimately achieve the highest aims and ambition of her reign.

EMPEROR WILLIAM A JOKER.

How the Christmas Trees at the Imperial Palace at Potsdam Were Loaded Yesterday.

Berlin, Dec. 25.—Emperor William celebrated Christmas in the usual manner at New Palace, Potsdam. At 3 o'clock he attended a bescheerung given for the First Regiment of the Guards. At 4 he dined with the Imperial family, after which there was a bescheerung for the members of the Imperial family and the court entourage. There were seven trees for the children, graded in size according to their ages, that of Princess Louise being very small. A large, fine tree for the Emperor and Empress had been cut from the adjacent wild park. For the gentlemen and ladies of the court entourage a particularly handsome tree was provided.

On this latter hung numerous presents of a humorous character, each reminding the recipient in a teasing way of some untoward event of the day. Baron von Mirbach, Chief Court Marshall, received a contribution box in chocolate, the allusion being to his work in collecting money to build churches in Berlin. This gift caused great laughter.

Upon all the trees and tables there were presents. Emperor William entered with keen enjoyment into the humorous part of the celebration, of which he was himself the chief instigator. Their Majesties attended church in the morning, and in the early afternoon the whole Imperial family made up a sleighing party.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK.

No One Went Without Dinner in That City Yesterday—People Fed by Thousands.

New York, Dec. 25.—No one had to go without a Christmas dinner in New York City to-day. At the Madison-square Garden the Salvation Army fed the thousands by the distribution of 3200 baskets with food enough for five persons in each basket. Six thousand more dinners were served on the main floor at 10 o'clock until 2 p.m., the distribution of the baskets took place, with thousands of spectators watching the spectacle. A musical and cinematograph entertainment was given every hour from 11 o'clock, and did not conclude until 10 o'clock to-night. Orchestral and vocal music added to the general enjoyment of the occasion.

The early morning services at the Garden were as unusual as they were interesting. Never before has charity been dispensed on so large a scale, and the Salvation Army people have been working like beavers for a month to make this prodigious dispensation a success. Although provision was made for feeding 20,000 persons, at least half again that number appeared, and the army officers by strenuous efforts met the requirements.

In all the public institutions the inmates were generously provided with Christmas cheer by the authorities.

Salvation Army Again.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—Christmas in this city witnessed, as never before, the fruits of charity. The destitute were given food and clothing, the sick were given medical attention, and school children were generously remembered by gifts. Enough for 8000 people was provided by the Salvation Army, and baskets of food were distributed among poor families.

AT THE CITY HOSPITALS.

There Were Many Visitors Who Went to Cheer Up the Patients.

Hundreds of people visited the various hospitals yesterday and brought "good cheer" to the inmates by presenting them with pretty gifts. The General Hospital, which has been beautifully decorated, was thronged all day, some of the visitors coming from outside places to see their sick friends. At St. Michael's Hospital services were held in the chapel at 5 a.m., which were attended by the staff and convalescent patients. The patients in Grace Hospital were given presents by Mrs. Hamilton. In the morning Christmas carols were sung by the nurses and staff. The authorities of Grace Hospital desire to thank all those who contributed gifts for the patients. Extreme sorrow was felt at the absence of the superintendent, Miss E. D. Clarke, who was called to the deathbed of her father in Belleville, who passed away suddenly on Sunday. The little tots in the Hospital for Sick Children found that their stockings had been filled by Santa Claus. They were all happy and for the day forgot their sufferings. People who visited this institution brought many presents to the sick children. At the Western and Isolation Hospitals the day was celebrated in an appropriate style.

Dance at the Mimico Asylum.

The Christmas festival at the Mimico Asylum was more brilliant this year than ever before. At the dinner 600 sat down and partook of a rich menu, including plum pudding and turkey. In the evening, after a heavy-laden tree had been stripped of the presents, the 400 present indulged in dancing till midnight to the strains of the Asylum orchestra.

Christmas at the Fort.

At Stanley Barracks the men of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and No. 2 Co., R.C.R., kept Christmas in the usual time-honored way. The mess room presented a very pretty and festive appearance, and during dinner the officers came in a body and wished the boys a Merry Christmas.

In the R. C. Churches.

In the Roman Catholic Churches of the city yesterday the Feast of Christmas was celebrated with accustomed joy. In St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, St. Paul's and St. Basil's Churches the music of the early masses was sung by choirs of boys. These services were very largely attended, and thousands received the communion. In almost all the parishes the masses were said every hour, high mass in each church being distinguished by choral music special to the season.

In St. Michael's Cathedral the 6 o'clock mass was rendered by the choir of the boys' school, and the girls sang at 9 o'clock. At 10.30 Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Archbishop O'Connor, who at the conclusion addressed the congregation and bestowed the Papal benediction. Father Ryan was the preacher on the nativity, and the music was Gounod's "Messe Solennelle."

Again, in the evening, all the churches were thronged, the most impressive part of the services closing the day being the solemn benediction, with its grand music.

Ordination of Priests.

Several priests were ordained for the Archdiocese of Toronto Saturday last. In St. Michael's Cathedral, Father O'Leary, who comes from Pickering; Father Welsh of Bentinck, and Father Williams of New York were ordained by Archbishop O'Connor in the presence of a number of the Catholic clergy of the city. On the same day Father O'Donnell, who was a student of the Grand Seminary, was ordained in Montreal by Archbishop Bruchesi. Father O'Donnell is a student of the Grand Seminary.

If you like wholesome food use Silver Creek Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and of full strength.

$50 Fur-Lined Coats.

Fairweather's fifty-dollar fur-lined coat was in special favor all Xmas week, and soft weather and all, there were many sales made. They appeal to one interested in such garments as the greatest value ever offered by anybody in this line of garment. Think of it—splendidly lined with full-season muskrat skins, and trimmed with otter or Persian lamb, and a handsome tailor-made beaver shell.

"That is what I call nice," is what you hear when you use Dalley's Pure Fruit Extracts for making ice cream.

Mr. Cox's Meeting.

One of the largest organization meetings ever held in Ward 2 was held last evening in Winchester Hall in the interests of E. Strachan Cox.

A Magic Pill—Dyspepsia is a foe with which men are constantly grappling, but cannot exterminate. Subdued, and to all appearances vanquished, in one, it makes its appearance in another direction. In many the digestive apparatus is as delicate as the mechanism of a watch or scientific instrument, in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With such persons disorders of the stomach ensue much suffering. To these Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as mild and sure. ed

Percy Rockefeller, manager of the Yale football team, announces that Yale's receipts for the Harvard and Princeton games this fall will amount to about $35,000. The total receipts from the Harvard game were about $44,000, and from the Princeton game $27,400.

O'Keefe's Liquid Extract of Malt

Is superior to all others because it is carefully prepared for medicinal purposes from the finest Canadian Barley Malt and English Hops.

W. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, General Agent

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 246

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WARNING.—The frequently fatal effects on infants of soothing medicines should teach parents not to use them. They should give only

DOCTOR STEDMAN'S TEETHING POWDERS TRADE MARK

certified by Dr. Hassell to be absolutely free from opium or morphia; hence safest and best. Distinguished for the public's protection by trade mark—a gum lancet.

Depot: 125 New North Rd., Hoxton, London, Eng. 246

Xmas Presents

What could be nicer than a pair of spectacles or opera glasses procured from us?

Phone 602 Toronto Optical Parlors, 11 KING ST. WEST.

246 F. E. LUKE, Refracting Optician.

FULL OF VITALITY.—Greatmen have a vast reserve of vital force. Men, well known public men, have been permanently cured of organic weakness by Hazelton's Vitalizer. It cures positively night emissions, loss of sexual power, dimness of sight, varicocele, etc. One month's treatment, $2; three months', $5—will cure cases of long standing. J. E. HAZELTON, PH.D., 308 Yonge, Toronto. 246

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Of Toronto, Limited.

ENGINEERS, FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS AND MILLWRIGHTS.

Special attention to Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, Rope Driving, Friction Clutches and Power Transmission Machinery.

Works—Toronto Junction.
City Offices—74 York Street.
Phone 2080. 243

Simoni Billiard Cloth. We are direct importers of fine billiard cloths from the best West of England and Continental makers, including the celebrated SIMONI brand, cloths cut to size and order for clubs, billiard rooms, etc. Fine stock of ivory and composition billiard and pool balls, cues, cue leathers, chalk, pockets, etc., etc. Send for catalogue and price list to Samuel May & Co., 74 York-street, Toronto. 246

ART.

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