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Xmas Numbers Arriving At
KENNY'S
Ladies' Pictorial, Black and White, Ten-
cent Saturday Night, Graphic, Lon-
don News, etc., Nicer than ever.
W. J. Kenny - Tatft Block

A New Shipment

Constant selling means constant
buying. Big selling means big buying
—that is the reason we are constantly receiving
new goods. This week we received from England a
large shipment of SILKS, TABLE LINENS and LACE
CURTAINS—three items of special interest about Christmas time,
because nothing makes a more suitable present than any one of the three.

Lace Curtains

3 1/2 yards long, extra heavy net, handsome floral design,
special at.....\$2.50
3 1/2 yards long, very fine net, neat rose design, special
at per pair.....\$3.00
3 yards long, extra fine heavy net, in very pretty pat-
terns, special at.....\$1.00

Fancy Linens

All our fancy linens are pure linen, when they are
washed they will be pure white not yellow.

Damask tray cloths fringed special at.....25c
Creme linen Duchess covers, fringed, special at.....25c
Damask 5 o'clock covers, hemstitched, special at.....75c

Silks

New designs in handsome broadened silks, very special,
at.....\$1.25
Elegant colorings in Japan figured silks for waists,
special at.....60c
Black peau-de-soie, pure silk, guaranteed for wear and
durability, reg. \$1.75 quality, special at.....\$1.50

Ribbons

New ribbons in silks and satins, all widths, starting at
baby ribbons at 2c a yard, No. 5 satin ribbons at 6c a yard,
No. 5 silk ribbons at 4c a yard—all the new shades—all
widths.

Comforters

New comforters, well covered, well filled, regular \$1.25
quality, for.....\$1.00

Thomas Stone

78 and 80
King Street, Chatham

Unrivalled
Assortment

Exclusive
Styles

In These Four Corners

Are the four cardinal points of our consum-
er's compass. No matter which you order to-
wards in quest of a cargo of Shoes or Rob-
bers, you are sure to reach a harbor of

Cowan's - Shoe - Store

Guaranteed
Quality

Moderate
Prices

One Thousand Heads Wanted

WISE HEADS—Sensible Heads—Heads that appreciate a bargain
when they see it, especially a hat bargain. Commencing Saturday
morning, Nov. 29, '97, and lasting one week we will sell any of our
fine up-to-date Stiff Hats cheaper than was ever offered in Chatham
before.
Our stock comprises the finest quality of all the leading makers,
English and American. \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 the choice of
any for

One Dollar and Eighty Five Cents

They are beautiful goods and never before was such a sacrifice made.
We have all sizes and colors, black brown and tan.

50c., 50c., 50c., 50c.,

We have filled our large window with hats (a little off style) but per-
fect in quality, all were \$2.50 and \$3.00, we will give you the choice
of this lot during the week for fifty cents.

This is the first and the only chance the citizens of Chatham have
had to purchase hats at such prices named above. Come and get one
while they last, but they won't last long.

Ridley & Co. 46
King Street

A SARNIA TRAGEDY

Railway Men Suffocated in the
Tunnel.

Three are Dead and Six Unconscious—
A Train Broke in Two.

Sarnia, November 29.—While going
through the tunnel last night a train
broke in two, and most, except over-
nine men. Three are dead and six are
still unconscious. Four of the latter
belonged to a rescuing party. The
dead are Henry J. Courtney, engineer;
Arthur Dunn, conductor; John Dal-
ton, brakeman. All were of the crew
of tunnel engine 509. The injured are:
William Dunn, fireman; William Pot-
ter, brakeman. Both were of the same
crew, and were taken out unconscious,
but are expected to recover. The other
unconscious persons are: J. Haley,
track-walker; Thomas Hartigan, Sam-
uel Mann, Peter May, who had gone
down as a volunteer rescue crew.

The engine came through from the
American side and found she had only
one car. She went back in the tunnel
for the rest. Not returning in two
hours a searching party was organiz-
ed. They found the engine stalled,
the engineer, brakeman, and conduct-
or dead, and the rest of the crew un-
conscious. Before the rescuers could
get out several of them were overcome
and were only saved by a second res-
cuing party.

This is not the first case of the
kind in the tunnel.

DROWNED NEAR FLORENCE.

A Raft Collapsed with Fatal Results—Mrs.
Joseph Tully the Victim.

Florence, Ont., Nov. 29.—While
Henry Tully, living seven miles from
here at Smith's Falls, and his sister-in-
law, Mrs. Joseph Tully, were crossing
the river on a raft it collapsed and Mrs.
Tully was drowned. The body was re-
covered. She was 32 years old and
leaves two young children.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

Mgr. Cleary is Loose Again.

NEWSPAPER MEN WHO DON'T
AGREE WITH HIM HE CALLS
A VILE GANG OF
OUTLAWS.

Kingston, Nov. 28.—It will be remem-
bered that a short time ago Arch-
bishop Cleary officially declared it a
mortal sin for any Roman Catholic to
attend a Protestant wedding of fun-
eral. This declaration caused a good
deal of comment in various newspapers,
that was not very complimentary to
the Archbishop.

Now, as a sort of reply to this, the
priests of the archdiocese have pre-
sented Mgr. Cleary with an address
which winds up as follows:

"We have been all along admiring
your Grace's sublime serenity during
this small tempest that the anti-Chris-
tian scribes have been hounding to
provoke, and we hereby take example
from our chief pastor to uphold our-
selves in our sacred office and to dis-
regard everything that

SATAN AND HIS AGENTS.

whether through violence or secret
stratagem, may on occasional junctures
of circumstances think it would befit
their policy to wage war against God's
holy church under some political dis-
guise or another. We simply and hon-
estly assure your Grace that in this
whole matter we and our congregations
are entirely one with you. We and our
congregations are for God and for
Christ and for the Holy Ghost, who
lives and abides in God's holy church
and directs us in our action, and it
shall never be said that the priests of
Kingston ever severed themselves from
their Archbishop and gave themselves
over to the folly of poor little politi-
cal fools who seek us to profess
belief in the new 'theology of a cer-
tain Toronto editor, who is hysterical-
ly enamored of 'heathen marriages,'
and openly declares that any marriage
of two heathens is as good and decent
and sanctifying as the marriage of any
two baptized persons. That poor little
ignorant creature has, since the
Manitoba school question arose seven
years ago, gone stark mad on all
Catholic subjects, especially where a
Bishop or Archbishop ventured, with-
out consulting him, to deliver any
Catholic instructions to his flock. We
know that he has a special grudge
against your Grace, because it was
your duty more than once to chastise
him in sight of the public. Meanwhile,
we know that the Archbishop of King-
ston is the most forgiving man in the
world, but all the while he is just the
man to deal with this journalistic pig-
my."

ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY.

Archbishop Cleary in reply spoke
for nearly half an hour, and at times
became quite warm regarding the On-
tario "scribes." He said that he and
his clergy and people had good reason
to feel happy in witnessing the preter-
natural fury of the agents of Satan,
which in every age of the church, from
the first Good Friday to the present
day has ever been a true indication,
always verified in the results, that the
spite and malice and stormy anger of
the evil one had not been stirred up by
any trifling cause, but by some great
and grand success of the church in
baffling his subtle majesty's policy of
ruin to religion and damnation to the
souls of men. He illustrated this propo-
sition by historical references from
olden and modern times, and hereupon
he called attention to the fact that the

arch enemy and his associates invari-
ably singled out some one—Bishop or
Archbishop or Patriarch—for their
most determined malignity, and pur-
sued and persecuted him, and moved
imperial forces and judges and lawyers
and scribes to hunt him down or drive
him into exile or death. Hence he, (the
Archbishop) felt himself honored by
the recent outbreak of

HELLISH SPITE
and lying, directed primarily against
Christ and His holy church, and His
doctrines of saving truth and divine
worship, but most markedly, although
secondarily, against himself, of whom
more lies and slanders had been print-
ed and published a few weeks ago than
had ever been flung against any pre-
late at any previous time in any coun-
try in the world. Of this he was legiti-
mately proud; in this he rejoiced,
and was made more happy day after
day as the anti-Christian newspaper
breeze grew louder and stronger. He
knew it was good for the church, and
would exalt our holy religion in the
minds of all upright men. One con-
sideration alone detracted from his
pleasure. It was the disgrace and
shame those worthless scribes of the
no-Popery press were bringing on the
fair name of our Province. Strangers
who came to Ontario at that time could
not suppress their indignation and dis-
gust, and often was the question ask-
ed:—"How can any decent man live in a
country where

SO VILE A PRESS.

is allowed to pollute society in this
fashion?" "Is this, after all, the
darkest Africa, the land of the Zulus
and Ashantees?" Among those two
dozen or more anti-Christian scribes, it
is safe to say, there is not one truth-
ful or honorable man, not one educated
man, not one who could pretend to be
a gentleman. Taking them all in all
they are the vilest gang of outlaws on
this western continent—the shame of
Ontario. I stand before you as the
best abused Archbishop in Ontario. I
rejoice in it. These abominably wicked
men of the no-Popery press have no
other way of complimenting me and
marking me out for honorable distinc-
tion than by vilifying and slandering
me and the holy church whose doctrine
I officially propound. They well know
their adulation would be scornfully re-
jected. They know equally well that
their praise would be the greatest in-
sult that could be offered to any pre-
late of God's church. Holding the crozier
in his left hand, his Grace stretched
forth his right arm to the clergy and
congregation and said:—"May this
right arm become withered and may
my tongue cleave to the roof of my
mouth, if I ever fail to deserve the
hated, the lying, the slander and the
hellish malignity of the no-Popery
scribes of Ontario."

Never Excelled....

The assortment of Domestic
and Foreign goods, that we are
displaying this season, is by
far the finest that we have
ever shown. Every department
is filled with the newest and
the best. We have the in-
expensive, medium priced, and
the costly wares. Goods to
suit the tastes and the require-
ments of all.
Articles may be selected now
and laid aside for Christmas.

Wright, Kay & Co.
140-142 Woodward Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

BUY THE BEST AT

Refuse the Rest

When we say we have the best

MEN'S \$3.00 SHOE

We mean every word we say.
Shoes we claim will give you as
much wear as any shoe you can buy
no matter at what price.
And the comfort you get while
wearing them we need say nothing
about as they are all built by the
famous

Goodyear Welt Process

Which speaks for itself. A call
solicited.

Peace Your
Shoe Man

WHITE SHOE STORE

CAME SUDDENLY.

Death Calls for Grain Buyer—
Daniel McIntyre

He was at Work on Friday Evening
and a Corpse on Sunday Morning.

Daniel McIntyre, grain buyer for
the Stevens-Campbell company, is
dead. The news of his sudden taking
off came as a shock to his many
friends in Chatham and the entire sur-
rounding country where he was wide-
ly known, and held in highest esteem
by all. Gentle, open-hearted, than will
be sorely missed by many whose warm-
est sympathy goes out to the bereav-
ed wife and child.
On Friday last he was at work as
usual; before the Sabbath sun-rise he
had slept his life away. He had been
indisposed for some days, and on Fri-
day evening mentioned to his employ-
ers that he was ill and might not be
back on Saturday. And he was not.
During the day a physician was called,
who pronounced his complaint in-
flammation of the lungs; but no seri-
ous consequences were anticipated.
During the night he grew worse and,
happily his keenest sufferings were lost
in unconsciousness. But as the end
drew near he was quiet and at rest,
and at about five o'clock yesterday
morning death came to him as he slept.
Mrs. McIntyre, widow of the de-
ceased, was a resident of Glenora,
where some years of their life together
were spent.

"The Ark"

CHATHAM'S
GREATEST STORE

..Lovers..

Of the chaste and beautiful are invited to
call and inspect our importations of Japanese
and Fancy French China-ware. The perfect
blending of taste together with the great
variety and new shapes, make the goods
very attractive.

Samples of the goods
will be on exhibition
in one of "The Ark"
windows, on Tuesday
23rd, and following
days of this week.

The 5 o'clock Sets
are very choice.
We predict a swift
disposal of these
goods.
make your selection.

We are the depository of all useful house
hold goods from the largest

Famous active Kitch-
en Range and Fam-
ous Base Burner
Parlor Stove, to a
small Sewing Needle.
Heaps of Crockery
and Lamps.

Come in and take a walk through "The
Ark" and see what we keep. Ask price
and inspect quality of goods.

Terms—Spot Cash

Burriss'

TUESDAY, NOV. 30TH

Special Sale of

FUR TRIMMINGS

White Lamb Trimming, regular 12 1/2c for
White Lamb Trimming, regular 17c for
White Lamb Trimming, regular 25c for
Grey Fur Trimming, regular 50c for
Chinchilla Fur Trimming, regular \$1.25 for

10c yard
11c yard
15c yard
25c yard
75c yard

And a variety of Plush, Astrachan, and Feather Trimmings to clear at

5c a Yard

MOST OF THESE ARE 25 CENT TRIMMINGS