The Solicitor presented a form of bylaw, free tuition for one year (2) to a renewal of

nake the companies pay \$4 per horse. The icense was allowed to remain.

The Weight and Sale of Bread Bylaw.
When the new bread bylaw. When the new bread bylaw came up for cussion Ald. Bailey thought that the only way to protect the public so that they would sionally buy three pound loaves

so to eccasionally buy three pound loaves mader the impression that they were purhasing four pound loaves would be to say that all loaves must weigh either two or four mittee did not think so. As the bylaw now tands it declares that have vendors of bread must weigh it whether asked to do not, under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$50 and costs or six months in jail. The loaves must weigh 1½6, 2 or 4 pounds. All bread weighing less than 2 or 4 pounds must be stamped with its weight by means of an impression in the bottom of the tin.

Ald. McMurrich inquired if something sould not be done in the way of stopping the helt of lead pipe by enforcing the bylaw reheift of lead pipe by enforcing the bylaw relating to junk shops with greater severity. Inspector Awde gave it as his opinion that many of the plumbers ought to be compelled to get out a junk shop license and that the whole trouble could be stopped if the bylaw were vigorously enforced. The committee will make that recommendation to the Police Commissioners. At the request of Ald. Commissioners. At the request of Ald. Sailey they also recommended that a stricter jupervision be placed over the cabmen of the nity.

OUEENS COLLEGE.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Rev. G. M. Milligan Criticises Some Passages in Mr. Clark's Letter,

Editor World: It is with extreme reluctance that I add a word to the admirable letter of Justice Maclennan in answer to Mr. Clark's attack upon Queen's College.

I do so mainly because I had the honor to move the adoption of the report in 1885, to which exception is taken by Mr. Clark when he moved that the report be received but not adopted. It will be notified that Mr. Clark confesses he moved his amendment to receive instead of adopt the report of Queen's Clark when should be notified that Mr. Clark confesses he moved his amendment to receive instead of adopt the report of Queen's "as a matter of form" and not on account of any points raised in the report itself. any points raised in the report itself.

the General Assembly, to the contents of which Mr. Clark did not object when he heard it, is the one that distinctly stated that it was intended to apply for legislation to do away with subscription to the confession of faith on the part of professors not belonging to the theological department, a simple form being considered sufficient, and also for legislation to further define and extend the power of the University Council. In presenting that tests that were thought necessary 50 years ago were now anotheronisms, and the assembly agreed with him. He also mentioned that by "extending the power" of the University Council it was meant that it should have some representation on the Governing Board. I was not then a trusted

the University Council it was meant that it be holded to be a continuous of the report. It was not then a trusted of Queen's, although I moved the adoption of the report. Mr. Clark now tells us that he moved his amendment as a matter of form. The assembly, however, took so little to Mr. Clark's formalities that not one in ten voted for the simple reception of the report as against its adoption. The trustees of Queen's were in no hurry in asking for new legislation, when they did move it was in the most public way. On account too of a question of jurisdiction being raised in the House of Commons there were spirited debates on the bill. In consequence a great deal of public interest was excited, and the bill was published in almost every newspaper benefity in sach case was \$3. deal of public interest was excited, and the bill was published in almost every newspaper in Canada. It was very short and the two things asked for were explicitly stated. Not a single Presbyterian in Canada objected on the merits or as a matter of form. And now at this time of day Mr. Clark steps forward and insinuates that 12 reverend fathers of the church, including the Moderator of the Assembly and 15 of its worthy laymen, entered into a compact to conceal one of the two provisions of a public Act of Parliament—a provision, too, which is being publicly exercised every year.

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Even Mr. Clark admits that the legislation secured was good. He says, "the changes effected by recent legislation are doubtless in the interest of the university as a public seminary of learning, but as Presbyterians we cannot look at the matter from this stendpoint." It requires a mind of the peculiar type of Mr. Clark's, or holding at least the peculiar attitude his does to this question, to perceive that the interest of a public seminary of learning can be something different from the true interest of the Presbyterian Church. In his sentence just quoted Mr. Clark says, "As Presbyterians we cannot look at the matter from this standpoint." As a Presbyterian I refuse to be included in his "we." Only an overweening self-appreciation could think, far less write, such a sentiment as these words contain. As Presbyterians we allow no man to affect the attitude. "I am the church!" I b. lieve that what is in the interest of a public seminary what is in the interest of a public seminary of learning is in the true interest of the Presbyterian Church, and should we not ex-pect the trustees to act in the interest of the

university!

To what does Mr. Clark object? Is it that the assembly does not appoint the trustees of Queen's! He admits that the church and not the authorities of Queen's are responsible for that. Is it that the asthe trustees of Queen's? He admits that the church and not the authorities of Queen's are responsible for that. Is it that the assembly does not appoint the professors of theology? Many of us think that a large popular body is not the best instrument for that kind of work, and the section of the church with which Queen's was formerly identified was unanimous on this point. At any rate, this was settled at the union. Is it that the 33 trustees now include four or five graduates, the choice of their fellows, who are not required to be Presbyterians? If the assembly thinks the influence of these four or five may corrupt the other 27, who must be Presbyterians, then I for one and for the sake of peace am ready to agree that these gentlemen shall have no say in electing theological professors. I wonder if that would satisfy our friend.

I do not object to discussion in the newspapers, nor object that the chairman of the Board of Knox College, who, though regularly attending the General Assembly, took so little interest in Queen's that he was not aware of the act of 1859 till now, should attack Queen's through several Toronto newspapers. When, however, he tells us that he goes to the papers as a court of first resort, rather than spring the matter upon the assembly, it seems necessary to remind him of the elementary fact that there are lower church courts to which he might have gone. He could have found in the presbytery of Toronto men thoroughly familiar with all the facts of the case and a little discussion there would have served every legitimate purpose.

The sons of Knox and Queen's live and

mate purpose.

The sons of Knox and Queen's live and work with no special consciousness of belonging to different colleges when the great interests of our common charch inspire them, and I have no fear such is the spirit of unity and common sense animating them that any attempts by misleading and inaccurate statements will succeed in dividing The Largest and Best Assortmen who now dwell together in unity.
G. M. MILLIGAN.

The Right to Purchase. In The World's report of the Ashbridge's
Bay meeting in Dingman's Hall on Wednesday night the words "with right to purchase" were inadvertently omitted from Mr.
Small's resolution. The clause should read small's resolution. The clause should that the city should give a lease, with right of purchase, to the said company for a period of 45 years of the marsh lands included in the patent from the Ontario Government."

THIRTY SCHOLARS HIPS. Plan to Benefit Clever Lads an The Toronto Collegiate Institute Board,

with a view to bringing the advantages of secondary education within the reach of some who do not now enjoy them, is estabneeting yesterday afternoon the City Solicimeeting yesterday alternion and the coup-or expressed it as his opinion that the coup-il had no power to pass a bylaw which dealt nore strictly with the sale and use of fire-nore strictly with the sale and use of fire-rackers.

which, if passed, will prevent the use of tosacco, cigar or cigaret-selling machines. It able report from the principal of his school, was pronounced "good" and sent on to and (3) to a renewal of it for a third year in bacco, cigar or cigaret-selling machines. It was pronounced "good" and sent on to council.

A petition against the raising of the icense to expressmen was presented by the shedden Cartage Company, the Rese Company, the Dominion Transportation Company and many others. Messrs. Rose and Caldwell protested strongly against the action of the small carters who wanted to make the companies pay \$4 per horse. The icense was allowed to remain.

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the scholarships.

The next entrance examination will be held in each of the three Collegiate Institutes on the 28th and following days of June, 1892, beginning each day at 9 a.m.

Application should be made before June 1 to W. F. Chapman at the public school inspector's office, corner of York and Richmond-streets, or to the principal of the Collegiate Institute at which the applicant desires to write.

The Select Knights.

Queen City Legion No. 52, Select Knights
of Canada, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening last, Commander R. F. Smyth in the chair. The new Deputy Dis-

of the Lord's Day Observance Act. Their offences consisted of selling chewing gum on Sunday by means of slot machines. The penalty in each case was \$3 and costs or 30 days. Several cases of obstruction in placing goods on the sidewalk were also dealt with.

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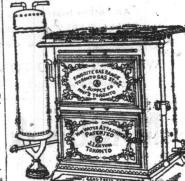
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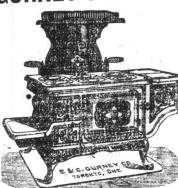
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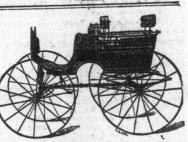
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