

WHISKARD'S

230-232 Dundas St.

Having just returned from another purchasing tour we can show you some

Splendid Bargains

—IN—

Christmas

: Goods!

White Metal Goods

Made into some very useful articles, leaving shelf-worn plush goods far behind the age.

We have also secured some very special lines in Art Muslins, Cretonnes, Gold Tinsel Drapery, Black Sateen Skirts, Beaver Trimming, etc., etc.

CALL AND SEE OUR

Millinery Department

25 DOZEN

Ladies' Felt Hats

At 25c. Each.

Dolls, Dolls, Dolls.

All Fresh and New. No Damaged Goods.

We show you a 50c Doll for 25c.
We show you a 75c Doll for 50c.
We show you a \$1 Doll for 75c.

We show you a Black Sateen Quilted Skirt, worth 75c for

35c EACH.

We show you a Beautiful Sprint Splasher, trimmed with lace, only

10c EACH.

We show you a Heavy Table Linen for

15c A YARD.

We show you a Heavy Table Linen for

18c YARD.

We show you a Heavy Table Linen for

20c YARD.

Come and see our Beautiful Italian Sate Quilted Skirts, worth \$3.50 each, Whiskard's price

\$2.00, beautiful goods.

Call and see our Beautiful Serge Dress Goods, 48 inches wide, in plain and twill, in navy, fawn, gray, myrtle, garnet and black, worth 35c, only

25c YARD.

See our Stair Carpet,

5c YARD.

First lot sold out. Another large special purchase of Beaver Trimming, in fawn, black, brown, gray, blue, cream, etc. Three thousand four hundred and sixty-eight yards (3,468 yards). Our price for these goods will be less than half the regular price,

5c, 7c, 8c, 10c YARD.

The ladies who have been waiting can have their orders filled now.

We are also showing Cream, Gray and Black Heavy Astrachan Trimming

AT 5c, 7c, 10c YARD.

In Ladies' Hygiene Drawers we can show you some regular goods, bought job. Also Ladies' Hygiene Vests.

We show you gold Tinsel Drapery.

ONLY 15c YARD.

Boys' Heavy Black Mitts.

20c PAIR.

Large Boys' Fancy Gloves, in wool.

20c PAIR.

Special purchase of 25 dozen of Fine Linen Doilies, worth 10c each, fancy Whiskard's

"JUST FOR A LARK."

High School Boys Charged With Insubordination.

The Matter Ventilated and the Principal's Action Sustained.

No. 1 committee of the Board of Education had business of an unusual character to transact at a special meeting held in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. It was the hearing of an appeal entered by Mr. A. E. Pavey against the action of Principal Merchant in suspending his son Harry Pavey from attending the Collegiate Institute until after the Christmas holidays. The suspension was made on Friday last, and included, besides Pavey, two boys named Brown and Williams. The charge was misconduct while Pavey's class was going down a stairway to the drill room, and Drill Instructor Baxter was the complainant. Trustee Jeffrey presided in the absence of Mr. Alexander, and the other members present were Trustees MacRobert, Griffin, Williams, Craig, Murphy, Sanders and Dr. Campbell. Mr. Pavey and his son, Mr. Baxter, Principal Merchant and young Brown were in attendance.

Trustee Jeffrey read the complaint of Mr. Baxter to the principal, which accused Pavey, Brown and Williams with running down a stairway and creating a disturbance while the school was in session. It was on the strength of this that Mr. Merchant suspended the boys.

Mr. Pavey, sen., was first heard. He had found his son sent home from school for misconduct. If they could not handle these matters in school, where could they? The boy had protested his innocence and said the noise was made by some person behind him. "I went to the old Central school twenty years ago and they turned out better men than they do now. I have tried to get young men from the institute into my warehouse, but they do not know anything about reading, writing or arithmetic," concluded Mr. Pavey.

Mr. Baxter then gave his side of the story. He had just passed one class from the drill room, and the class of which Pavey was the head came down another passage. He heard an awful noise, and as Pavey, Brown and Williams entered the drill room they recovered themselves. The rest of the class were about twenty feet behind, and Mr. Baxter took it for granted that the leader made the gap by running.

"I only have power to report a pupil not to send him home," continued Mr. Baxter in reply to Mr. Griffin.

"Is this the first time you have had occasion to report Pavey?" asked Mr. MacRobert.

"No," replied Mr. Baxter, "about three months ago he was unruly and was sent home for a week. I have to constantly watch him. Another time I saw him leading a class around the drill room."

Principal Merchant explained to the committee the method of procedure in the institute. Scholars were always warned on the first complaint or else given some simple punishment. If a complaint was very serious one the parents were notified and if there was no improvement in the boy's conduct some other punishment would have to be administered besides sending him home. Pavey had been reported several times.

"Outside of Baxter's room?" asked Mr. Pavey.

"Yes," replied Mr. Merchant. "Just last Thursday he led his class down through the drill room instead of remaining upstairs, and said he did it just for a lark. It may seem a small matter, but it is only the beginning of trouble."

Mr. Pavey -- The first thing I know there will be nothing left for me to do but send him to Toronto if he is going to be sent home for the least little offense. It surprises me very much. He is as quiet as a sheep when at home. Principal Graham of Simcoe street, told me that Harry was the best boy he ever had, and would make his mark in the world.

With regard to other boys, Mr. Merchant said seven were reported at the same time as Harry. The progress of all the pupils depended upon the general conduct of their classes. The most effective way to prevent trouble was to send the offenders home.

Harry Pavey related his side of the story. When he reached the bottom of the stairs he heard the noise behind him, but could not state who was responsible for it. Mr. Baxter could not see the class going down the stairs as there was a partition between the staircase and the room where Baxter was.

Thomas Brown corroborated Harry's story in every respect.

"But what could I have done under the circumstances?" asked Mr. Baxter. "They (Pavey, Brown and Williams) were ahead of the other pupils, and suspicion pointed to them."

Mr. Pavey -- But you should be very careful in making these complaints, when you do not see an offense committed. It is only a supposition on your part that the boys did make the noise.

Mr. Pavey then asked that the boys be allowed to return to school. They positively denied having committed an offense, while Baxter's evidence was of a circumstantial nature.

Then there was a general conversation in which the members of the committee indulged, together with Mr. Pavey and Mr. Baxter. The latter, together with two boys, withdrew, and Mr. Merchant pressed a desire to mention a question brought up by Mr. Pavey. The latter stated that he could not get a smart boy from the institute. He (Mr. Merchant) could get one easily enough if Mr. Pavey would make application. There were plenty of them up there.

Mr. Pavey -- All right, but I tell you I have struck some wonderful "chumps" from that school. They get a smattering of everything, not much of anything, and are consequently spoiled. I will be a you some day for a boy.

Mr. Merchant -- Yes, and I will be to give you a good one.

The committee got down to business then, and in moving that the suspension be raised, Mr. Campbell said there was doubt, and the "prisoners" should get benefit of it. (Laughter.)

Mr. MacRobert moved the principal be that the action of the

The amendment was carried. Mr. Pavey may appeal to the board.

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Eseljay's Liver Lozenges keep your system clear.

Eseljay's Liver Lozenges keep blood

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