OSGOODE HALL NOTES.

A Friendly Case—An Only Case—A Case of Importance to Companies.

Friendly v Carter:—Counsel for defendant renewed his motion yesterday for the return of the papers put in by his client, on his examination a short time ago. It will be remembered that we mentioned in a former issue how these papers had been obtained from Samuel Solomon on the cars whilst the defendant and he were travelling from Cincinnati, and it may be the defendant on that account esteems them peculiarly valuable. He has succeeded in getting possession of them after all, the master having granted an order to that effect, but directing copies to be kept in court.

Northrop & Co, moved for an injunction before Justice Ferguson to retain Briggs & Co., of Brantford, from selling any more of a preparation called by them Thomas' electric oil. The medicine which the plaintiffs control is known as "Dr. Thomas' eclectric oil," and the defendants have altered the word eclectric into electric. His lordship granted an injunction till Tuesday next.

WAGNER V. CANADA FARMERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—A motion was made by a creditor of the company for an injunction and for a receiver of their estate. The company had made an assignment for the benefit of creditors generally, and the question arose whether companies had the right to make such an assignment for the purpose of winding up their affairs. The plaintiff is an execution creditor, and seeks by his motion to set it aside. Mr. Justice Ferguson dismissed the motion with costs.

Justice Cameron is holding a special sitting in the Queen's bench division for the trial of the action of the Upper Canada bible society v. Nixon. The suit is brought for an alleged legacy to the society of Mr. McBride.

THE HOLY OILS.

Yesterday being Maundy or "Shere" Thursday, the blessing of the holy oils took place at St. Michael's cathedral, Bishop Mahoney being the officiant. The service occupied more than two hours. The bishop was attended by his usual suite of archpriest, deacons of honor, deacon and sub-deacon of the mass, mitre, crozier, and light bearers, the prescribed acolytes, torch, bearers and thurifiers. He carried his crozier and wore his mitre, and as well as his attendants was vested in magnificent white vestments, the altar being superbly dressed in flowers and radiant with lights, the cross having its violet veil changed for one of white. The organ accompanied the chant up to the end of the "Gloria in Excelsis," during the whole of which the bells rang outside and inside the church, neither to sound again till the high mass on Easter eve. During the mass the bishop alone received communion under each kind, the clergy and laity alike being communicated with the host alone. Two hosts were also consecrated, one for the celebrant of the mass, and another to be reserved in the altar of repose for to-day's "mass of the presanctified," when no consecration can take place. The altar was then completely stripped of all its ornaments except the cross. Vespers were said, the bishop and attendants repeating the words, "They parted my garments among them, and for my vesture did they cast lots." In the Anglican churches there were special services, with holy communion in most. At St. Matthias the Maundy service was held at midnight, with a celebration of the holy communion.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

East Lynne was produced before a comfortably filled house last night. The piece as rendered was a slight variation from the original. The plot and almost all the incidents are the same, yet several scenes and incidents not in the generally known play were introduced with effect.

Henrietta Chanfrau as Lady Isabel acquitted herself well. As the loving wife, the victim of jealousy, the neglected woman, and child of sin and shame, to all these varying characters she proved herself adapted.

Miss Victoria Cameron in the character of Corny Carlyle was a grand success and received much applause from the audience. The dancing and playful tricks of little Daisy Dean in her character of Willie Bullock No. 575 A. produced quite an effect.

This afternoon there will be a special matinee at which "a mystery of Paris," and in the evening "Kit" will be presented.

FUNERAL FURNISHERS.

Just at present a great deal of disputation is going on between the great funeral furnishers of the city as to which of them is the greatest. Now it is perfectly silly for these purile moderns to claim to be great funeral furnishers. How many funerals do these petty little undertakers furnish during the year? A thousand would certainly be an over estimate. But what is a thousand? Absolutely nothing. Funeral furnishing is one of the arts in which the moderns are very, very far behind the ancients. What do our ambitious Yenge street friends amount to as funeral furnishers when compared with Alexander the Great, Cæsar, Pompey and we may add Napoleon the I., each of whom thought nothing of furnishing a million funerals—they could do so to order with neatness, cheapness? and certainly with despatch. Our local friends had better give up the business or else remain content with being very small toads in a very small puddle of funeral furnishers.

SHERIFF MERRICK'S PURCHASE.

(From L'Original Advertiser.)

This morning a team arrived at the jail here from the Calumet station laden with the timbers and frame of a gallows, on top of which was two coffins painted black, inside of one of which was the hangman's rope. Accompanying the whole were several curiously-shaped iron bars, which no doubt perform their part in completing the hanging appyratus. The gallows was purchased by Sheriff Merrick to hang Brunet and Prevost, sentenced to death at the fall assizes, but which sentence was afterwards commuted to penitentiary for life. It is the same apparatus which was used at St. Scholastique in the work of death, and having to be paid for by our counties before doing so had to be delivered to the sheriff.

THE P.E.D.S.

(From the Evangelical Churchman.)

The work is progressing most favorably. The new building is fast approaching completion; and the moneys required have come in as rapidly as needed. Every obligation has been promptly met as soon as incurred and not one dollar of debt has been contracted. This is matter for devout thankfulness and an unmistakeable proof of the deep interest taken in the work. The council urge all friends to be continually mindful of its claims, and those who have not yet contributed are earnestly invited to give as God has prospered them.

—There is no questioning that animals should be cared for when sick, and Mr. Bard, a "boss" drayman of Walnut street, Cincinnati, says in his long experience he has never known St. Jacob's Oil to fail in relieving the ailments and accidents to which horses are liable at this season of the year.

BRIEF LOCALS.

The banks are closed to day.

Surplice necks remain in vogue.

Dull jet is not confined to mourning.

Hooks and eyes fasten many dresses.

Polonaises are draped to form paniers.

Jet curtains are on black straw bonnets.

Puffed plastrons extend to the waist line.

Piping folds and cords of satin are revived.

Small bugles make up new jet trimmings.

Camargo waists are pointed upon full paniers.

Shirred basques will be seen on summe dresses.

The public schools have closed until the 17th inst.

The Easter examinations at the Riverside schools took place yesterday.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, R.C.A., is convalescent, and able to be down town a part of the day.

About 1100 people passed over the Grand trunk yesterday for the great lone land.

There was no quorum at the executive chamber yesterday afternoon, consequently no business.

The easter holidays at Upper Canada college and the collegiate institute will last until the 13th inst.

A large number of M.P's. passed through the city yesterday on their way home for the easter holidays.

The office of the Tenebræ was sung at St Michael's cathedral last night. There was a large and solemn congregation.

The friends of Mr. J. C. Burns, of C. Martin & Co., will be pleased to know he is recovering from a severe attack of illness.

Oscar Owers, the English evangelist, who has been in Ottawa holding evangelistic services for the past two weeks, left last night for Toronto.

Isaac Grayson is taking action again in his suit for damages against the city. He claims $500 for the flooding of his cellar, 818 Queen street west.

The chief of police is to have his salary raised by $200 a year. He was married lately, and therefore had the sympathy of the commissioners.

Latest attractions at the Zoo: Virginia deer, presented by T. M. Chard, Uxbridge; a pair of musk rats, by Mr. J. H. Venables; Virginia cardinal bird, by Mr. M. McConnell.

Six men from No. 2 division have left, having received more lucrative positions. The seventh has sent in his resignation as he has been offered $80 per month and board.

The Buffalo News says that the royal bell ringers' entertainment was one of the most enjoyable ever presented there. The troupe will be at the gardens to-night and to-morrow.

Mr. John H. Robb of Gus Williams' company arrived in town yesterday. They play here at the Grand on Thursday, 13th and two following nights with matinee. They open with "Our German Senator."

Tony Denier's combination opens at the Royal this afternoon, matinee prices as usual, 25 and 50 cents. The company comes well recommended. They appear again in the evening.

The friends of Mr. R. L. Patterson, agent of Messr. Miller & Richard, will regret to learn that he has been confined to his house for several days from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Chief Justice Wilson was taken ill on circuit, and had to return to his home in Toronto a few days ago. He is now somewhat improved in health. Judge Senkler, of St. Catharines, will finish his circuit.

The board of examiners of land surveyors for Ontario at the meeting held this week at the department of crown lands granted certificates to practice surveying in Ontario to William A. Ducker, Charles E. S. Booth and Louis B. Stewart.

Detroit News: George Aikens and William Dally, two of the nine escaped prisoners, are held in Canadian jails. The former is at Catham and the latter at Toronto; but their offences here are simply larceny from the person, an offence for which they cannot be extradited.

It was proved that Sidney Anderson had broken into a house, No. 49 Howard street, belonging to Wm. Dixon, and stolen several carpenter's tools. Mr. Dixon caught him when he was leaving the house and he had the tools in his possession. As he had been convicted several times previously he was sent to the penitentiary for three years.

Mary Whitfield was arrested last night and lodged at No. 2 on a warrant for having stolen a quilt from her employer, Mr. Mutton. The quilt was missed after Miss Whitfield left, and she was suspected and a warrant was got out. Mr. Mutton wanted to withdraw the charge as he found the quilt had been lent to Mr. Whitfield as a pattern or something of the kind.

Judge Mackenzie yesterday granted rules in the following cases: Ellis v Midland railway, Potter v Bowler, Mutton v Day, Bean v Dairy company, Pells v Bromily, Paull v Bray, Samo v Harris, McCallum v McCallum, Charlesworth v Field, Wright v Crawford. In the case of Beaver and Toronto v Jackson the rule was discharged and the rule was refused in the case of Clarke v McGee.

Some time ago the police put in an application for increased pay. The police commissioners took the matter into their "serious consideration" and the result was that they decided to give the men an advance of 10 cents per day and the officers, viz., inspectors and sergeants, 5 cents per day. It has been suggested by one of the officers that the extra five cents might be lost sight of—except a microscope be resorted to.

New York Telegram: The invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Aida C. King, eldest daughter of John D. King of Toronto, and Mr. Charles S. Wilbur of Rochester. The wedding will be one of the most brilliant ever celebrated in Toronto. The ceremony will be at the Unitarian church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 12. A reception at the bride's home, No. 300 Jarvis street, will follow at half-past 8 o'clock. The bride is well known in Buffalo society.

Hamilton Spectator: Newspaper men have been in luck lately. The last to get a government situation is Ald. Cornelius Donovan, who goes to Toronto as chief clerk in the bureau of statistics. We are glad that Mr. Mowat has made one good appointment this year, and we are glad that Mr. Donovan has tumbled into clover, though sorry to lose him from Hamilton. He will be a great loss to the model school, where he has taught for nearly a decade.

Tennyson is getting a lively racket from temperance folk for his recent drinking song. His son unsatisfactorily explains that his father "only meant the common cup which was sacred to all ages."

Prince Andreas Poniatowsky, the second son of Prince Stanislaus Poniatowsky, has just entered the regiment of Chasseurs now stationed and commanded by the Duc de Chartres. The republican war office has abolished the lancers, or a Poniatowsky would have found his traditional place in the famous light horse his great-uncle, Napoleon's dashing Marshal, died among at the fatal passage of the Elster.

MORE COLONIZATION BUSINESS.

Now that the Temperance colonization has been started, and others by the Licensed Victuallers, the Primitive Methodists, and the Roman Catholics projected, some ingenious individual wants to know where the Baptists come in. But the Baptists are at work, though the Canadian Baptist of yesterday fights rather shy of the business. It says:—

From the letter of Rev. E. J. Stobo in another column it will be seen that he has found his original plan impracticable, and that he now suggests the formation of a Baptist colonization company on a purely business basis. In order that such a scheme may be successful, it seems to us that the first requisite is the appointment of a provisional directorate, by whom all details may be carefully considered. The name of the company, the amount of capital, the selection and location of the land obtainable, the terms on which settlers may secure it, and above all, the benefits that will accrue to Baptists—these and other points must be decided not by one or two, but by the board of brethren in whom the denomination has confidence. If such a company can be wisely planned, skilfully officered, and managed in the interests of Baptists, we have no doubt that all its stock will soon be taken up, and we are prepared to give it our hearty support; but if it is entered into simply as a matter of speculation, we do not care to have it written up in our columns.

AN EXTRACT FROM MR. STOBO'S LETTER.

Here is how the reverend promoter puts it to his brethren: "Here then, brethren, you can help the cause we love and at the same time do a perfectly legitimate business, yielding a handsome return, and no delusion like "town lots." You can do it now, but a year or two years hence it cannot be done. You can at present assist the poor, struggling man to make a home, and at the same time you can perpetuate and spread in the Northwest the principles of a New Testament church. Had the land regulations admitted of it, my original plan would have been the greatest boon possible to the settler. But seeing that it cannot be carried out in my way, why should we not as business men do business for Christ saying? "For so many dollars I get so many acres of land, of that land I will set apart so much to build a church edifice and aid a pastor?" If we did so the capital of the company would soon be increased fourfold; for the company would have both farm and town lots at $2 per acre. I am at the service of the company to forward its interests and also those of the colonists."

MILLINERY MARVELS.

On Wednesday Messrs. Thompson & Son opened their show rooms for public inspection. The ladies had evidently been awaiting the event, as six hundred of them availed themselves of the opportunity to see the latest achievements of millinery constructive art and the fashionable freaks for the fastidious. From the remarks made by the inspecting fair ones one would judge that any one would be pleased by the display. The French bonnets attracted special attention. These are of almost all colors to be seen in the rainbow, from bronzie black to almost white, and are trimmed so as to suit one hundred and one different tastes. All kinds of expensive and fashionable millinery are to be seen, while the plainer, down to the unadorned boating and sun hats, are all to be seen. The prices for hats and bonnets vary from $1 to $16 and ought to satisfy the desires of any one wishing to be adorned nobbily and fashionably. Millinery is not the only branch in which the firm take special pride; dress and mantle goods are given great attention and great variety is afforded. The brocaded satins, all silk French satins, and moire and brocade, are all attractive to their special admirers. Satin dolmans and jackets after the French style are to be seen and wondered at in endless variety. Messrs. Thompson & Son are resolved to keep pace with the age and will shortly put into their ladies' department a ladies' retiring room and lavatories, which their lady patrons will not be slow to appreciate.

They Want to Know.

(New York Telegram.)

It is said that Sitting Bull, so far from despising the usages and arts of civilization, "wants to know all about them." To that end it is proposed to transfer him and his immediate followers from the keeping of the military authorities at Fort Randall to the Yankton agency. Here it is expected that they will be placed under charge of the interior department, that they may undergo proper instruction. If this be so, it is to be hoped that Mr. Sitting Bull will be permitted to pursue his studies with regularity and tranquility. He may possibly discover that it is as difficult for a savage to become civilized as it is for a man to become savage. But there is an old rule which says where there's a will there's a way; and if he succeeds in his admirable design he ought to be welcomed as not the least desirable addition to the civilized population of the union.

An Economical Engine.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

A smokeless and sparkless locomotive was tested on Saturday afternoon on the Fitchburg railroad. The run was to Waltham and back, a distance of twenty miles with a consumption of 273 pounds of Cumberland coal for the round trip. The average consumption of coal for a twenty-mile trip with an ordinary engine is about 1000 pounds, thus showing a very large saving in fuel, besides the stopping of a long felt nuisance in railroad travelling—smoke and cinders.

Longfellow was a unitarian.

Julia Ward Howe learned Greek after she was 50.

The following marriage notice appears in a Long Island paper: "Smith—Smith—At Smithtown Branch, C. W. Smith to Hattie Smith of Smithtown."

The latest fashionable craze is to learn to play on the banjo.

A strong effort is being made to discard the time-honored red coat as a part of the British soldier's uniform.

Patti's thirty-two concerts in America netted $160,000. She has sailed for Europe.

Rev. Dr. Hodge accepts a call to a New York Baptist church on the sole condition that they shall not force a salary on him. He is an officer in the custom house.

Prof. Henry gave Lyon the original receipe for "Kathiron." The man of business made a fortune of half a million out of it while the man of science died poor.

At the Comedie Francaise, in Paris, they are playing Alfred de Musset's comedy of Barberine. In the third act the bell that tolls the curfew is the identical bell which sounded the signal for the massacre of St. Bartholomew. The administration of the Francaise has had this historical treasure a long time. It was purchased from the parish church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois.

A remarkable rough diamond has been lately brought into England from India. It is a pure blue-white stone, weighing sixty-seven carats, in form nearly a drop, and when cut and polished would be about the size of the Sancy diamond. The surface is slightly indented, but there are no marks of cleavage. The value of this precious stone is estimated at $175,000.

SPORTING TALK.

Picked teams from the Maitland lacrosse club will this forenoon play a match in the Queen's park for a barrel of flour, to be given to the orphans' home.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

At the annual general meeting of the University college gymnasium association Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, Dr. Wilson; president, W. Gordon; vice-president, A. K. Campbell; secretary, J. F. Brown; treasurer, A. Henderson. Committee—3rd year, C. W. Gordon, W. B. Willoughby; 2nd year, A. E. May, W. P. McKenzie; 1st year, W. G. Bain, R Baldwin.

ACCUSED BY HIS TRAINER.

New York Sun, April 5.

Our reporter found John Roche, Paddy Ryan's trainer, yesterday, and asked if he had told M. F. Collins of the Troy Observer that Ryan sold the fight with Sullivan.

"I don't know Mr. Collins," said Roche, "and have never authorized any man to quote me as saying that. But the facts are these: Before the fight Ryan was in splendid condition, and twice as good a man as when he fought Joe Goss. I was so infatuated with him that I did not think there was a man in the world that could beat him. But about an hour before the fight I surmised that there was something wrong. Ryan kept me waiting thirty five minutes after the ring was pitched before I could get him out to face Sullivan, and when he got into the ring he looked another man than the man who met Goss. I tell you, Ryan never tried to fight, and I was never more astonished than I was in the last round. I said:

"'Paddy, steady yourself. You have got Sullivan; lick him.'

"'Oh no, Johnny,' said he. 'There is no use of me fighting that man any more. If I go up another round he will kill me.'

"Then after the sponge was thrown up Ryan got up from my knee as strong as a horse, without a scratch upon him.

"Ryan's manner changed toward me from the day Connick came to help train him. He made Connick his confidential man. One day, while he and I were on a tramp, he said to me:

"'John, if I could make $20,000 I would sell this fight. No one will give me a cent if I lose.' I was greatly astonished, and said that if I were he I would not throw the fight for all the money in the world. I have heard the story about the offer of $10,000 to Ryan to sell the fight since, and that he accepted it. I heard also that to get out of this scrape he had asked Connick to shoot him through the hand, but Connick had refused. When I heard this, after the fight, I asked him about it, and he admitted it. I understand that a cheque for $2500 was sent to his wife, and I know where Ryan has lost $1000, and another time $2000, since the fight. He has opened an elaborate hotel at Chicago right among the men who were his enemies before the fight. If he will come out and prove his honesty I will be only too happy to shake hands with him, but till he does I shall be under the impression that he sold the fight."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The statement that Ryan threw the fight with Sullivan for $10,000 is absurd. Ryan received one of Sullivan's blows, and imaging that there were three Sullivans in the ring, immediately caved. I will wager $2700 that Ryan did not sell out. His own friends offered me $4000 to "fix" Sullivan, in order that his antagonist might win. Roche's reputation as a trainer is dead, and he takes this method of trying to bring it to life again. BILLY MADDEN.

Queen Luise's Cap.

(From the London Telegraph.)

Apropos of the recent celebrations at Berlin in honor of the birthday anniversary of the late Queen Luise, Kaiser Wilhelm's mother, our sporting contemporary, the Baer, publishes the following interesting anecdote, delightfully illustrative of the amiability and readiness of wit for which that illustrious lady, one of the most beautiful and accomplished women of her time, was so justly celebrated. One day Frederic Wilhelm III. upon entering his consort's boudoir at the breakfast hour as was his wont, caught sight of a fine new cap upon the queen's work-table, and laughingly inquired how much she paid for it. "Very little," was the reply; "I chose one of the cheapest in the shop. It only cost four thalers." "Only four thalers!" rejoined the king; "a great deal too much money, I should say, for such a thing as that." So saying, he walked across the room to a window overlooking the Schloss-Platz, and happening to perceive an old pensioned guardsman passing by, called him up into the room, and, pointing to the queen, exclaimed: "That lady sitting on the sofa has more money than she knows what to do with. Now tell me, my old comrade, how much do you think she gave for that tap lying there on the table?" After taking a good look at the cap, the puzzled veteran shrugged his shoulders and replied: "I dare say it cost a few groschen." "Groschen, indeed!" cried the king, casting a triumphant glance at his smiling consort, "I tell you she paid four thalers for it. Go to her; I'll answer for it, she'll give you just as much as the cap cost." Taking out her purse, the queen counted out four brand-new thalers, and dropped them, one by one, into the old soldier's outstretched hand, saying, "You see that tall gentleman standing by the window. He has much more money than I; indeed, everything I possess comes to me from him. Now go to him; I feel certain that he will give you just twice as much as you have had from me." Frederic William, caught in his own trap, produced eight thalers with an affected reluctance that elicited a burst of happy laughter from the queen, and handed them to the stout old pensioner, who went on his way rejoicing. This man, Christian Brandes, lived to a great age, and the king, whose memory for faces and names was as remarkable as that of his great uncle, Frederic II., I met him accidentally several years later, a short time after the death of the queen. Recognizing him at once, he held out his hand, and ejaculated in a voice broken by emotion, "Brandes, do you remember?"

FUN, LOVE AND MATRIMONY.

A Sharp Rebuke to the "Young Gentlemen of Good Address" who Advertise for Lady Correspondents.

Advertisements of "young gentlemen of good address" for lady correspondents—the object being fun, mutual improvement, love and probably matrimony—are an every day occurrence. If these advertisements were more frequently answered in the style of the letter subjoined, the "young gentlemen" would be apt to take a tumble, and search for their hearts's desire in a more private and less cheeky manner. The letter was written by a Mount Forest lady in reply to an advertisement of "Dons Pedro and Cleophas" of Markham:

SIRS,—Happening to notice your advertisement in Saturday's Globe and being rather struck with it, I thought I would answer,—now do not for one moment imagine it was a pleasant strike, but on the contrary, very much the reverse. I believe one of your objects in advertising was to have fun—quite a praiseworthy object; before proceeding further allow me the privilege of touching lightly on it. Calling yourselves gentlemen—be it so—that application suits you much better than the term men, for from it we would look for something higher, nobler and more enervating then mere fun; but I do not suppose you have yet entered "on the world's broad field of battle," or if so, have had to beat a most ignominious retreat, finding that much fun is not wanted there, but steady, earnest resolves, faithfully put into practice; but you, being actuated by no higher motives, have time for fun, leaving your brother on life's battle field with many a scar which might not have been there had you but lent a helping hand. But I am digressing, and must proceed. You think that it might improve you; what I certainly not your morals, or I am sadly at fault. A man that could be benefited by correspondence with ladies who would so far forget themselves as to answer an advertisement with a view to further correspondence, has I think sank very low in the social scale, for I do not think that their letters would be calculated to improve you, for there would be too much chaff mixed with the wheat, and judging from what I know of you, you would be most likely to gather all chaff, leaving the wheat untouched. You think that the improvement might be mutual; that certainly would be pleasant, for it would be too bad if the gain were all on one side. You think it propable that it might eventually culminate in matrimony (far-seeing youths), and that it is the woman you would choose for a wife, one who forgetting what was expected of a woman would answer your advertisement for "fun, mutual improvement," and last but not least, "probably matrimony;" she would indeed be a fit help-mate and companion along the troublous paths of life—a sharer alike of your joys and sorrows; but perhaps you would not get the worst part of the bargain. Judging from your advertisement you are not actuated by any higher motive than self, you have raised a pedestal on which you have that for a god, and like the children of Israel of biblical renown, blindly fall down and worship a calf. That good address you mentioned, is it in the literal or figurative sense of the term? if figurative, what need have you to advertise for "lady friends of an unlimited number" for if your statement be correct you will find plenty in your immediate vicinity without submitting yourself to the inconvenience and publicity of having your name in print, even though that name be only a non de plume. Have I censured you too strongly? I assure you it would give me unmitigated pleasure to find my opinion of you was incorrect—but I trow not. If I have been too harsh in criticism and too severe, pardon me, knowing that the writer had nothing to judge from but what you yourself had penned. One feature of this letter is certainly not brevity, but if you are overcrowded by your unlimited number of lady friends' letters confine it to the waste paper basket, and if it succeeds in making Don Pedro and Don Cleophas think seriously of the subject in question your correspondent will be more than satisfied in knowing that her aim is fulfilled. Perhaps you will wonder after pursuing this letter if the author has not passed the summer time of life; if so, you will be quite mistaken; being not yet twenty she may justly lay claim to having seen nothing but the spring-time of life.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY.

FOR

RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals ST. JACOBS OIL as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

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125 YONGE STREET.

COOPER & MEEKING,

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Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Scarfs, Ties, etc. 246

EVERYTHING NEW. NO OLD STOCK.

125 YONGE STREET.

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING

J. N. O'NEIL,

PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER,

109 CHURCH STREET.

Orders Personally and Promptly Attended to.

INSOLVENCY.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS.

Canada, Province of Ontario, County of York } In the County Court of the County of York.

In the matter of Day Clifton Shears, an Insolvent

On Thursday the 4th day of A next the undersign d will apply to the Judge id Court or apr a Dis a arge under the said acts.

D. C. SHEARS, by J. C JUD his Attorney ad tem.

Dated Toronto, March 2nd, 1882. 44444

WINNIPEG ADVERTISEMENTS.

WM. MURDOCH & CO.

WINNIPEG,

Land Surveyors, Land Brokers, and Investment Agents.

TOWN SITES SURVEYED AND SOLD.

The members of this firm are qualified by many years residence in the country and by their railway connections to offer the best values to intending investors.

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T. McILROY, Jr.

Sole Dealer in the Dominion for the

CELEBRATED MALTESE CROSS BRAND

FIRE ENGINE HOSE

Adopted by all the principal Fire Departments in Canada, and universally acknowledged to be the most economical Fire Hose in the world.

Belting, Packing and Hose, Rubber Boots, Shoes, and Clothing, Rubber Hose, Linen Hose, and Cotton Hose, Brass Couplings, Play Pipes and Nozzles,

Just arrived ex-steamships Bolivia, Republic and Mosel, from England and Germany, a large and well selected stock of

RUBBER & TWEED FINISH CLOTHING

The most extensive and only complete stock of

INDIA RUBBER GOODS IN THE DOMINION.

Also a full line of Extra Heavy

AMERICAN OAK-TANNED LEATHER BELTING.

made by the Graton and Knight Manufacturing Co. of Worcester, Mass. All sizes kept in stock, and warranted superior to anything in the market.

T. McILROY, Jr.

Warehouse, 10 and 12 King Street East, Toronto. P.O. Box 556. 35

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SPRING GOODS!

ARRIVING DAILY AT

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NEW STYLES,

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NEW PRICES.

COR. OF QUEEN & TERAULE STREETS.

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FOR THE SEASON OF 1882

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