WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR STOCK OF WATCHES—PROBABLY THE LARGEST IN THE STATE, COMPRISING

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FIVE MINUTE REPEATERS.
REPEATERS AND CHRONOGRAPHS COMBINED.

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GOLD WATCHES OF EVERY GRADE, ELEGANTLY CASED, FROM THE CELEBRATED MANUFACTORIES OF PATEK, PHILIPPE & CO., AGGAZIZ, AND OTHER SWISS MANUFACTURERS.

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140 WOODWARD AVENUE,
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DETROIT, MICH.
eod

The Free Press.
LONDON, ONT.

Monday, January 1, 1883.

MRS. CEOFFREY.

A NOVEL—BY THE DUCHESS.

"You will introduce me to your wife?" he asks, after a few minutes, in her own, ralionate tones, and is then taken up to the ng arm-chair before the fire, and is made down to Mona.

"Dinner will be ready in a few minutes; f course we shall excuse your dressing to-ight," says Lady Rodney, addressing her on far more than Mona, though the words ressumably are meant for her. Whereupon Mona, rising from her chair, with a gh of relief, follows Geoffrey out of the om and upstairs.

"Well?" says Sir Nicholas, as a deadly ence reigns for some time after their parture, "what do you think of her?"

"She is painfully deficient positively ithout brains," says Lady Rodney, with nvicion. "What was the answer e made me when I asked her about the rriage? Something utterly outside the rk.

"She is not brainless; she was only fright-ed. It certainly was an ordeal coming a house for the first time to be, in effect, ried at. And she is very young."

"And perhaps unused to society," puts in ther, mildly. As she speaks she picks up ky feather that has clung to her gown d lightly blows it away from her into the

"She looked awfully cut up, poor little ng," says Jack, kindly. "You were the y one she opened her mind to, Nick, hat did she say? Did she betray the ings of a lunatic or the inanities of a y?"

"Neither."

"Then, no doubt, she heaped upon you ousands gems of Irish wit and Irish mother-gue?"

"She said very little; but she looks good t true, After all, Geoffrey might have e worse."

"Worse!" repeats his mother, in a hering tone. In this mood she is not s, and a very little of her suffices.

"She is decidedly good to look at, at all ats," says Nicholas, shifting ground. ou'l you think so, Violet?"

"I think she is the loveliest woman I ve saw," returns Miss Mansergh, quietly, out enthusiasm, but with decision. old, she is just, and above the pettiness talking a woman because she may be ated more worthy of admiration than elf.

"I am glad you are all pleased," says y Rodney, in a peculiar tone; and then ung sounds as if they all rise, as Geof-and Mona come more under their aspects Sir Nicholas gives his arm to Mona, e begins her first evening at the ers.

CHAPTER XVII

MONA RISES DETIMES—AND HOW SHE COUNTERS A STRANGER AMIDST THE ARKING GRASS.

t through the night Mona scarcely s her eyes, so full is her mind of trouble and perplexing thoughts. At last her n grows so tired that she cannot pur-any subject to end, she lies ly awake, watching for the coming ardly dawn.

last, as she grows weary for wishing —

using fair
w forth with pilgrim steps in amiee way
lights break through shutter and cur-and objects pale and ghostly at first grow large and intimate.
o night retires; young day pours in ure,
pens all a lawny prospect wide."

erally an early riser, Mona slips lessly from her bed, lest she shall Geoffrey,—who is still sleeping the of the first,—and, going into his ing-room, jumps into his bath, leaving for him.

general bath-room is to Geoffrey an ination—nothing would induce him ter it. His own bath, and nothing his own bath, can content him. To n make complete preparations for a ; or else to await shivering the good ure of other occupants, is, according Mr. Rodney, a hardship too for human endurance.

ing accomplished her toilet without sistance of a maid (who would bore to death), and without disturbing her nd master, she leaves her room, and, descending the stairs, bids the maid e hall below a "fair good-morning."

ears no malice in that the said maid ppalled by her unexpected appearance he forgets to give her back her greet-She bestows her usual bonnie smile this stricken girl, and then, passing

opens the hall door, and calls into the gray and early morning, ed her fluttering breath of waking day he wife air. Thin clouds of pearly hues lowly come and go across the rapt ntrwen sky.

"Why wait to go? To Mona all round indiscovered country, and for that passeneger indescribable charm. she goes up the avenue, between and hollies elms, and mighty ; a small path that leads she knows ther, she turns aside and follows it. ho loses herself in the lonely wood air is full of death and desolation. cold and raw, and no vestige of tion is anywhere. In the distance, she can see some fir-trees that alone rown amidst a wilderness of brown, ge hailed with rapture by the eye, of the gray and sullen monotony. ere for these all is dull and unfruit-

Mona is happy—the walk has done ood, and warmed her blood, and it its color, soft and rich as carmine, cheeks. She has followed the wind-th for about an hour, briskly, and sense of lonesome that only the and gray can know, when suddenly comes aware that some one is follow-

turns slowly, and finds her follow-an is a young man clad in a suit of possible tweed—she blushes hotly, ause he is a young man, but because no hat on her head, having covered newhat riotous hair with a crimson nkerchief she had found in Geof-om, jus before starting. It covers d completely, and is tied under the mersonia fashion, letting only a few ls locks be seen, that room across ehead, in spite of all injunctions to tearly.

ps, could she only know how charm-ming this style of head-dress is flower-like face, she would not have at all.

tranger is advancing slowly—he is , and certainly not prepossessing, is of that shade and texture that unpleasantly the negro. His lips ick, his eyes like sloes. There expression of low cunning in these atures that breeds distrust in the

He does not see Mona until he is within a yard of her, a thick bush standing between him and her. Being always a creature of impulse, she has stood still on seeing him, and is lost in wonder as to who he can be. One hand is lifting up her gown, the other is holding together the large soft white fleecy shawl that covers her shoulders, and is therefore necessarily laid upon her breast. Her attitude is as picturesque as it is adorable.

The stranger, having come quite near, raises his head, and seeing her, starts naturally, and also comes to a stand-still. For a full half-minute he stares unpardonably, and then lifts his hat. Mona—who, as we have seen, is not great in emergencies—fails to notice the rudeness, in her own embarrassment, and therefore bows politely in return to his salutation.

She is still wondering vaguely who he can be, when he breaks the silence.

To be continued.

The Bible in Schools—Conclusion.

SIXTH LETTER FROM "JUSTICE."

To the Editor of the Free Press.

DEAR SIR,—To make the Bible a text-book, and to establish by law a uniform system of opening and closing the exercises of the day in our schools, have been of late favorably considered, nd especially so by the clergy of the various Protestant denominations throughout Ontario. In support of such a course permit our humble correspondent to bear testimony to irregularities which came under his own observation, committed by teachers and trustees in a town not far distant, to direct outcome of the following indifferent clause in the School Act, viz.—"To department recommends that the daily work of each school shall be opened and closed by reading a portion of Scripture and prayer."

The Public and High Schools of this highly-favored town are united conjointly under a joint board of management. At the time referred to the Principal of the Public School endeavored to carry out practically the above recommendation by calling upon the senior class of his room to join in reading a poem of Scripture, which was followed by interpreting the Lord's prayer, and this constituted the opening exercise in his room for the day. The second master, a very bus young man generally, read a few verses and made an extemporaneous prayer to suit the occasion, that took about twenty minutes to deliver. The other teachers attended themselves by repeating the 14's prayer. So far well, but in the high School how different! There is Head Master and his assistants ignore the religious exercises altogether. In course of procedure was frequently mooted upon, but laughed at, by the trustees, the result being much unpleasantness between the senior and junior pupils of the two schools and sorrow to parents. Pa their statements three conclusions may fairly be drawn.

1st. It is desirable have a regular and uniform system of opening and closing both Public and High School.

2nd. That the exercises for such purposes partake of a religious character.

3rd. That the said exercises be not recommendatory, but established by law.

As No. 6 completes a series of letters on the defects of the School Law, permit me here to express sincere thanks to you, sir, for kindness permitting me to place said letters before public through the medium of the Free Press, and to remind the numerous readers thereof that I advocated in

No. 1. Equal rights teachers and inspectors in regard to reading prizes.

No. 2. Free report from medical practitioner, alone sufficient warrant a worn-out teacher being superannuated.

No. 3. Greater protection to first-class teachers as an incentive others to qualify for the profession.

No. 4. Public school examinations (oral) to be held half-yearly, of high due notice must be given.

No. 5. Another Model School for Middlesex, to relieve the overcrowded city and country schools.

Finally. A happy New Ye to all.

JUSTICE.

THE BARBER'S MAY CLUBS.

THE UNFORTUNATE TIME TO THE BARBER AT THE NEXT CHAIN GOE TO TELL A STORY.

"I am Bresident der Benkio Gluh," said the German barber near U Cooper Institute, yesterday.—"Segreg der Bretzel Glub, und high brevate in Blat-de-tiche glub und a schutzen glubund a singing glub, und a fishing glub—Ich dot vos all der glubs I belong mit. Idees a lie vot there is a Chermain club be Fry Chermans in der city. Der Chermans much to glubs belong because a man can klarker peer at wholesale brices get in dot ly, instead of fife cents a glass. You dotnke so much peer already. Mine frend I bity you, Larker peer is der lofelie drings vot is owed!

"Ven a man has shafed und shafed undi he dinks he vas a sekem sting machine, und must go right avay hot und take his wife und children, und dem die some more already, in his instreaun, und up early und shafe again his gustimers, I choost dakes a couple dozen classes peer ad he dinks he was der Prince of Vall sed. His vife looks py his eyes so poofishlie an angel mitout some rings, und hawks hor up in der ped und says—

"Haf you, doo, some liker peer peen trinking?

"Maype she says 'No,' ul vos anky mit him.

"Does such a man maksier dable oter upsate town mit his footind baint dot angel sevye mit der boker so der man der first floor vere I id vich vy trinks? No, my vrend, he choost says—

"All right! Dot vos goo. I laf for bote of us blendy larker trank.

After a long pause the barber, as he bade the reporter sit up, and fished for the brush and comb, said the had many Socialists for customers, and would not offend one for the world, if that he feared one of them had been offended.

"But monkey parbeyt der negst time," he said, "you chust stay vay like a glown in der minstrels, ue he started to dell a story choost ven a Socialist comes der door inside. Vell, dearber had to go right avay on mud finisher story. Oh, my! Oh, my! I hobe dat dearber vill let a couple tousand years us get himselief story ven."

"What was the story?

"Der story vos how interim effery Socialist must make acquaintance mit vos soldier, und argue mit hi, und so make Socialist der whole army ready. So in a peer cellar sits a shlendight soldier, and to him dem Socialists come—Vrend, if a rot comes avid, vod you blood down your farder und broder und sterpody in der streets?' 'No, der solder says, dat dop of his wone. Ha! ha!' dem Socialists haf said, 'ho vos von of der dop of us togedder sech—von of hote—von of dickens can you in Engtis say von of our aqiuvs togedder. I dop throw. I chemer-ed shoal Engtis goes.'

"One of us," said the reporter.

"Ha! ha!" said dem Socialists, 'he is von of us togedder!' und they gife him blendy peer und cigars. Py anidy one Socialist says—'Solder! how it is you would not shoot der people in der streets down?'

"'Because,' der solder says, 'I pelong py der yand!' —N. Y. Sun.

An Angry Tree.

From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

A gentleman of this place has a tree which is a species of acacia. It was grown from a seed brought from Australia. The tree is now a sapling some eight feet in height, and it is in full foliage and growing rapidly. It is leguminous and very distinctly shows the characteristics of the mimosa, or sensitive plant. Regularly every evening, about the time the chickens go to the roost, the tree goes to roost. The leaves fold together, and the ends of the tender twigs coil themselves up like the tail of a well-conditioned pug.

After one of the twigs has been stroked or handled, the leaves move uneasily and are in a sort of mild convulsion for a minute or more. All this was known about the tree, but it was only yesterday that it was discovered that the tree had in it much more life and feeling than it had ever before been credited with. The tree being in quite a small pot, one which it was fast outgrowing, it was thought best to give it one of much larger size. Yesterday afternoon the tree was transferred to its new quarters. It resented the operation to the best of its ability.

Arriving at his residence about the time the tree had been transplanted, the gentleman found the house in grand commotion. On asking what was up he was told that they had transplanted the tree according to orders and the operation had made it very mad.

HOME GOS

LATEST TIPS AND POINTS FOR THE LADIES.

Ladies scarcely realize possibilities of chamois leather. It is excellent material for decorative purposes. It takes color well, and is besides pliable that it can be very readily rendered, in addition to this it answer for dry colors.

Several years ago paper curtains were in great demand in England. They were usually in imitation of Eastern designs, and were also lined paper, the linings being differently decorated. An attempt has been made to introduce them here, but hitherto not very successfully. They are, of course, much cheaper than hangings of worsted materials, and they have a glazed surface, they can be readily shaken or wiped free from dust.

A novel lace curtains is announced, which consists in the peculiarity of the design rather than anything special in the material. It represents, within a border of design, a window with drapery in perspective beyond. The idea may be new, but is certainly not artistic.

The fashionable table-lamp to-day is mounted upon a beautifully painted vase of a good form, and is often of very great value, choice porcelain being selected for this purpose.

One of the most beautiful carving by bees is carried out in cedar wood. They are specially adapted for glove boxes and other small articles.

The table d'oeuvres are now often embroidered in the centre only. An initial letter is frequently selected, and within a fanciful or grotesque figure is carried out in silk embroidered embroidery.

A novelty is about to be introduced for bedrooms in the shape of a draped toilet table. The foundation is of ordinary wood, and above the table an upper frame is provided with a swinging mirror. The drapery is arranged upon a projecting shelf above the frame and festooned round the glass, which is also decorated with a double ruching of the material. Usually a paper muslin of light color is selected as a background, and spotted Swiss supplies the material of the drapery itself.

Crystal is gaining in favor. Most beautiful centrepieces for the lunch table are in vogue—deeply cut in this material, and a new shape has superseded the globular. It is not unlike a crescent.

Iridescent mother-of-pearl is much used now for bouquet-holders, fan-handles, &c. It is often richly carved, but still more frequently inlaid with gold and silver.

Braiding is to become popular again. Rounded soutache will be used, as the designs can be executed in raised work by its use. It is easy to give Eastern effects by carrying out a free design upon muslin, scrim, or thin materials of any kind.

The effect of applique work, which is given to the popular jute and linen plushes so much in use now is gained by the great attention that is paid to the effect of light and shade. Even without the outline embroidery in gold thread, which gives them their handsome finish, the same result is largely effected.

Cushions for deep come chairs are made of tufted plush or satin, and as an accompaniment a strip of the same material and color is embroidered as a scarf for the back, and finished off with deep fringe, which is often of rich quality.

A handsome ornament for the parlor wall consists of a small cabinet in carved wood, the doors of which open downward, and by means of movable supports form a writing desk. Frequently the panels are either painted or pieces of embroidery are mounted upon them.

Oddly shaped tables are much in demand. Some of them are round and just low enough to reach a lady's elbows as she sits at work, and are rotatory. Others are round in front and straight at the back, and are supported upon half recumbent figures. Tables of every shape are to be had for decoration at home, and are covered with jute plush embroidered in raised figures or simply finished off by a deep fringe.

Ornamental figures in terra cotta are seen everywhere. By the introduction of color an immense variety in effect is gained, and where only moderately used it is as beautiful as effective.

Mean cards can be beautifully decorated at home. They should be in three folds, like miniature screens, and each fold should bear a different floral or emblematic device. The outer one, if possible, should have a decoration the monogram of the guest by whose plate it is placed.

Vegetables may be aesthetically beautiful, but the attempt to introduce them as appropriate decoration for table mats and doylies has not proved successful. fruits, blossoms, or fancy figures are far more suitable.

LOCAL LEGAL NOTES.

Decisions in Cases Affecting Western Ontario Residents.

At the last sitting of the Common Pleas Divisional Court, the following judgments were rendered:—

Robinson vs. Hayes.—Judgment. Case tried at Woodstock before Osler, J., without a jury, and verdict for defendant. Motion also to set aside the verdict for the defendant, and enter one for the plaintiff, with costs. Osler, J., dissenting. C. Robinson, Q. C., and Guthrie, Q. C., Guelph, in support of the motion. W. R. Meredith, Q.C., contra.

Niles vs. Dorcham.—Judgment. Action is one against a corporation for damages for injuries occasioned to the plaintiff owing to the defective state of a township road. At the trial at London, before Galt, J., the plaintiff was non-suited. Judgment making order nisi absolute, setting aside the non-suit, and for a new trial with costs to the plaintiff in the cause if he is successful. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., for the motion. C. Bethune, Q. C., contra.

London Loan Co. vs. Smith.—Judgment. Action tried at Woodstock before Osler, J., without a jury, and verdict for defendant. Motion to set aside the verdict, and for a new trial dismissed with costs. Gibbens (London) for the motion. W. R. Meredith, Q.C., contra.

Kelsey vs. Rogers.—Judgment. Interpleader issue tried at London before Hagarty, C.J., without a jury, and verdict for plaintiff. Motion to set aside the verdict, and for a new trial dismissed with costs. Gibbens (London) for the motion. W. R. Meredith, Q.C., contra.

Gallagher vs. Glass.—Judgment. Action is one against a sheriff to recover from him certain goods claimed by the plaintiffs under an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The assignment was impeached on the ground that it provides for carrying on the business of the debtor for the purpose of winding it up. Case tried at London, before Hagarty, C. J., and verdict for the defendants. Motion to set aside the verdict and enter one for the plaintiff dismissed with costs. Bertram (London) for the motion. Gibbons (London) contra.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANTS.

THE SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL SCHOOL—THEIR MARKS.

The following is a list of the successful candidates who sought admission to the London Collegiate Institute at the recent examination, 340 marks being required to pass:—Maggie Fraser, 375, Ella Mutchmore, 302; Emma Marshall, 300; Jessie Palmer, 320; Ethel Rock, 331; Grace Simson, 300; Alice Smith, 293; Mary Wyatt, 295; Florence White, 302; Ethel Street, 329; James Colerick, 332; Thomas Duff, 335; Clarence Gaetz, 331; Alfred Garner, 325; Harry Jewell, 295; Lyell Johnston, 314; Wm. T. Luxton, 321; Thomas Nash, 334; G. Harrison Savage, 280; Arthur Sipp, 285; George Wyatt, 297, of the city; and Gustavus Fox, Delaware, and Wilson Simons, of Byron.

INSTALLATION AT THORNDALE.—After the installation of the officers elect in Mount Olivet Lodge, No. 300, A. F. A. M., Thorndale, on Wednesday evening last, the brethren were entertained by the Master-elect to an oyster supper, which was gotten up in good style by Messrs. Byckman & Son. Thirty-six persons sat down to partake of the bivalves, and subsequently a pleasant intellectual treat was enjoyed with toast and song.

A deaf and dumb girl of Detroit gains an advantage in a breach of promise suit brough her infirmity. The defendant unnecessarily used her tablet in making his proposal of marriage, and she had sufficient forethought to preserve the writing.

Religion presents some very curious facts. But, if it be true that "everything is for the best" what is there left for the second best?

TRADE, TRAFFIC AND FINANCE.

Latest Notes by Telegraph and Mail.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

Liverpool, Dec. 29.—A leading weekly grain circular says:—"Grain has been steady, a limited business was done at previous prices. Cargoes were firmly held; the demand was inactive. At to-day's market wheat was in moderate request, prices were unchanged. Flour was quiet but steady. Corn declined 2d to 3d."

LONDON CATTLE MARKET.

London, Dec. 29.—In the Mincing-lane markets there was a fair business in coffee and rates were maintained. In sugar there was a limited private business in West Indian. Rice was dull. Oils were firm.

MANCHESTER DRY GOODS.

The Manchester *Guardian*, in its commercial article, says:—"There has been a fair business in every department, and rates have been upheld, sellers sometimes giving way slightly in view of the slackness of the cotton market."

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, Dec. 30.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says:—"Cotton continues dull, and the quotations are somewhat lower. American was in moderate demand, and, being freely offered, fell generally 1-16d. In Sea Island there was a fair business at previous prices. Futures, after falling 3-32d. for near, and 5-74d for distant positions, closed steady at a recovery of 1-64d."

Postmaster-General Fawcett, who has been in such ill health that it was expected that he would die, is one of the most popular men in England. He is over six feet tall, and is a very strong man. Although he is totally blind he rides, rows and skates well. He will sometimes walk eighteen miles of an afternoon. He was born in 1833.

Late investigations have uncovered the fact that the gentlemen in Wall street who are popularly supposed to be manipulators of stocks do not even know what a "corner" means. The world always does injustice to its greatest men.

Sometimes when the doctor orders you to a warmer climate he does not refer to the other world.

Municipal Elections.

VOTE FOR
COUSINS
FOR
Water Commissioner!
12ml

NO. 1 WARD!

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for the election of
GEORGE S. BIRRELL,
AS ALDERMAN FOR 1883.
1,264

NO. 1 WARD.

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for the election of
C. B. HUNT
As Alderman for 1883.
1,264

SECOND WARD!

THOMAS BEATTIE
Requests the vote and influence of the electors of the Second Ward as
ALDERMAN
FOR 1883.
1,264

ELECTORS
—OF—
NO. 2 WARD
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE respectfully solicited for the election of
T. F. KINGSMILL,
As Alderman for 1883.

ELECTORS
—OF—
NO. 2 WARD
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE respectfully solicited for the election of
C. S. HYMAN
As Alderman for 1883.
1,264

ELECTORS
—OF—
NO. 2 WARD
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE respectfully solicited for the election of
JAS. COWAN
As Alderman for 1883.
1,264

TO THE ELECTORS OF NO. 4 WARD.

AT THE REQUEST OF A LARGE number of the ratepayers, I beg to offer myself as a candidate for Alderman for No. 4 Ward for 1883, and solicit the votes and influence of the electors.

Your obedt. servant,
M. D. FRASER.

TO THE ELECTORS
—OF—
WARD NO. 4.

GENTLEMEN:—
I am a candidate for the position of Alderman for your Ward for 1883, and beg to solicit your votes and influence. I am,
Your obedient servant,
HENRY BECHER.
1,264ml

TO THE ELECTORS OF NO. 1 WARD

AT THE SOLICITATION OF A large number of ratepayers, I beg to offer myself as a candidate for Alderman for 1883 for No. 1 Ward, and solicit the votes and influence of the electors.

Your obedt. servant,
JOHN LABATT.

—TO—
James S. Niven, M. B.

DEAR SIR,—We, the undersigned ratepayers of No. 4 Ward, request you to allow us to place your name in the Ward Trustee for the ensuing year. We feel that our representative on the School Board should be a resident of the Ward; and we feel satisfied that you will ably represent us and the Ward as Trustee. We promise to do our utmost in your behalf.

Yours truly,
Chas. Murray, A. W. Porte, W. Webster, A. Murphy, J. R. Flock, M. B., and others.
Samuel Crawford, M. D. Fraser, Geo. T. Hiscox, J. H. Fraser, T. H. March,

GENTLEMEN,—In reply to the influential requisition which I have received from you, I offer myself as a candidate for
SCHOOL TRUSTEE FOR NO. 4 WARD.
Your obedient servant,
J. S. NIVEN.
1,264

VOTE FOR PLATT,
FOR REEVE, IN
LONDON WEST, ON MONDAY
Additional Sidewalks and Lighter Taxation!
1,264

Municipal Elections.

TO THE ELECTORS OF LONDON WEST.—In response to the solicitation of a large number of the ratepayers of the village, I have placed my name in your hands to elect me as Reeve for the ensuing year. As the time is so short it is impossible for me to make a personal canvass; but I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in my behalf; and, if elected, I will do all in my power to further the interests of the schools and village.—E. LACEY, Elev

CALIFORNIA
Wines!
From the Sunny Slope Vineyards,
—AT THE—
NEW YORK STORE.
London, Dec. 15, 1882. dvn

—GREAT—
SLAUGHTER
—OF—
Dress Goods
IN MONTREAL.
WALKER'S
GET THE
GREAT BULK.

NO OTHER FIRM IN THE CITY has these goods at the price.

WE WILL SELL THEM RETAIL AT LESS THAN ORIGINAL WHOLESALE PRICES.

Very Latest Styles, Newest Colorings.

NOTE SOME OF THE PRICES

15 Cent Goods	for	10	Cents.
20 "	"	12	"
30 "	"	20	"
35 "	"	25	"
50 "	"	35	"
65 "	"	45	"

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, DEC. 2ND.

Come Early and Get First Choice

Very large stock of all kinds of Dry Goods, Mill ney and Ready-made Clothing.
50 or hundred Ladies' Ulsters, worth $8, selling at $5.

CASH ONLY.

R. WALKER & SONS,
GOLDEN LION,
SOUTH SIDE DUNDAS STREET, LONDON
eod

A POSITIVE CURE
Without Medicines.
ALLAN'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES
Patented October 16, 1878. One box
No. 1 will cure any case in four days, or less.
No. 2 will cure the most obstinate case, no matter of how long standing.
No nauseous dose of oil, cubebs, copaiba, or of sandalwood, that are certain to produce dyspepsia and destroy the stomach. New, will not destroy digestion. Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price. For further particulars send for circular. Address, "Box 1406," J. C. ALLAN CO., 52 John street, New York, U.S.A.

LYMAN'S
CHERRY,
TOOTH PASTE
Whitens the Teeth,
Prevents Decay,
Removes Tartar,
Sweetens the Breath.
Put up in Handsome Pots.
Price 25 Cents.
November 10, 1882. eodly

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FANCY GOODS,
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ALBUMS,
CARDS,
AND GOODS SUITABLE FOR
New Year's Gifts
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BRYCE'S DEPOTS,
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Compare Assortment and Prices, and satisfy

MAGNETIC MEDICINE
BRAIN & NERVE FOOD.
Positively cures Nervousness in all its stages Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration, Night Sweats, Spermatorrhoea, Leucorrhoea, Barrenness, Sexual Debility and General Loss of Power. It repairs Nervous Waste, Invigorates the Jaded Intellect, Strengthens the Enfeebled Brain, and Restores Surprising Tone and Vigor to the Exhausted Generative Organs in either sex. PRICE $1.00 each one dollar a package, or six packages for $5 in advance, which will prevent any case. A WRITTEN GUARANTEE to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the cheapest and Best Medicine in the market. Pamphlet, send free by mail to any address.

MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE is sold by all druggists at 50 cents per box, or 6 boxes for $2.50 or will be mailed free of postage, on receipt of money, by addressing MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO., Windsor, Ont. Canada.
Sold by all Druggists. Guarantees issued by C. McCALLUM, London. tuis

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For First Class Bouquets,
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For further particulars apply to JOHN H. McTAVISH, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg, to whom all applications for land should be addressed.

By order of the Board,
CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary.
Montreal, 5th December, 1882. K12eodfm

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Arrive.	GOING EAST.	Depart.
3.35 a. m.	*Limited Express	3.40 a. m.
	Mail	4.00 a. m.
8.30 a. m.	*Atlantic Express	8.40 a. m.
1.35 p. m.	Day Express	2.00 p. m.
5.20 p. m.	Detroit Express	5.35 p. m.
11.10 p. m.	New York Express	11.20 p. m.
	GOING WEST.	
2.45 a. m.	Steamboat Express	a. m.
5.25 a. m.	*Chicago Express	5.35 a. m.
	Mixed	6.10 a. m.
12.25 p. m.	Accommodation	p. m.
1.50 p. m.	Morning Express	2.15 p. m.
5.45 p. m.	Night Express	6.00 p. m.
8.20 p. m.	Mail	12.00 p. m.

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays, not Mondays. ‡Mondays, not Saturdays.

LONDON, HURON & BRUCE DIVISION.

5.35 p. m.	Express	1.20 p. m.
9.00 a. m.	Mail	4.00 p. m.

LONDON & PORT STANLEY DIVISION.

8.05 p. m.	Accommodation	8.00 a. m.
1.35 p. m.	Mail	2.35 p. m.
5.35 p. m.	Accommodation	8.35 p. m.

LONDON & SARNIA DIVISION.

5.45 p. m.	Mixed	6.25 a. m.
8.30 a. m.	Accommodation	12.05 p. m.
1.40 p. m.	Mail	2.00 p. m.
9.50 p. m.	Accommodation	6.15 p. m.

LONDON & STRATFORD DIVISION.

10.35 a. m.	Express	8.30 a. m.
5.05 p. m.	Express	12.40 p. m.
8.05 p. m.	Passenger	5.05 p. m.

GEORGIAN BAY & LAKE ERIE DIVISION.

	GOING NORTH.	
8.25 a. m.	5.45 p. m.	Express (Woodstock)
		4.20 a. m. 5.00 p. m.
4.40 p. m.		Mixed (Woodstock) 6.00 p. m.
9.35 a. m.		6.40 p. m. Express (Strathroy)
9.35 a. m.	6.40 p. m.	Express (Strathroy)
		11.05 a. m. 7.40 p. m.

CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK DIVISION.

10.40 p. m.	Mail & Ex. (Pt. Huron)	5.00 a. m.
10.35 a. m.	Express " "	7.30 a. m.
9.50 a. m.	Flint Ex. " "	4.15 p. m.
6.00 a. m.	Express " "	7.25 p. m.

E. DE LA HOOKE, Agent,
No. 3 Masonic Temple, London.

CREDIT VALLEY.

Going West—		Going East—
Woodstock	6.55 am 10.01 am	3.30 pm 8.20 pm
Ingersoll	7.30 am 11.22 am	4.00 pm 8.50 pm
Tillsonburg	8.30 am 11.42 am	4.40 pm 9.05 pm
Belmont	8.50 am 11.50 am	4.60 pm 9.15 pm
Arrive at—		
St. Thomas	9.00 am 12.15 pm	5.30 pm 9.45 pm
Leave St. Thomas		
St. Thomas	8.40 am 9.00 am	1.25 pm 5.30 pm
Belmont	9.00 am 9.38 am	2.15 pm 7.00 pm
Harrietsville	9.15 am	2.28 pm 7.20 pm
Ingersoll	9.50 am 9.50 am	3.