Toronto

VOL. II, NO. 279

FANCY GOODS

WEEK.

Dolls at 25c worth 50c Dolls at 50c worth \$1. Dolls at 70c " \$1.50

Dolls at 90c Xmas Cards, 3c worth 5c.

> 10c worth 20c. 20c worth 40c.

INSPECTION INVITED

GOLDEN GRIFFIN,

KING ST. EAST, JAMES LAUT

Opposite Market, Toronto.

S

CO

IS TO BE PULLED

holesale

CES.

athedral.

TATIONS!

4 RICHMOND

8 p. m.

ade for Private

N SHIRT

OTHER

Toronto.

SSES

CLES.

Optician,

experience. 246

GASFITTINE

ND GAS FITTER,

and Promptly

& CO. A KERS, EET WEST. NIGHT AND DAY.

on with all parts

TAKER Opp. Agnes &

PHREY,

STREET.

NEIL,

KERS

ODS.

50 Cents.

If you

For the above good reason we are compelled to offer the whole of our immense stock of Dry Goods, Carpets aud Clothing at greatly reduced prices, as the whole stock must be sold before the 1st of February next.

GOLDEN GRIFFIN, TORONTO.



2,000

Importing direct from the place of growth, and carrying a larger stock of Teas than 50 Worth 100, any wholesale grocer, we are enabled to sell to consumers at Lowest Wholesafe Prices.

By patronizing us you not only secure the very best Tea imported at an extremely low figure, but a chance of getting a Piano that would adorn the best room in the city. Ladies, talk the matter over with your husbands. You will never have such another chance. We give away this Piano simply as 'an advertisement; when once our Teas are introduced you will hear no more of presents from us, as we do not believe in bribing the pub-

lic to buy our Teas, and do

281 Yonge St., Toronto. MARKET LANE, LONDON. 4

11 CASES

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

WALTER GRANT

MEDICAL.

not require to do so.

CONCERT

OCCIDENT HALL,

THE WEST END

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 17, 1881.

PROGRAMME:

Duett Miss Stewart and Mr. Maxwell

Duett......Misses C. Mooring and Le Ber SongMiss Bunting

logue...Misses Mooring and Edmondton g.....Mr. Sullivan

God Save the Queen.

God Save the Queen.

Admission - 5 Cents.

Our regular Sunday Afternoon experience meeting at 3 o'clock to-morrow, at which the Ball Family Jubilee Singers will sing, instead of our regular choir, and our religious temperance meeting in the evening at 8.30, at which the Rev. A. F. Morgregor, B. A., pastor of the Spadina Avenue Congregational Church, and Mr. L. A. Morrison will address the meeting. All are wegcome.

This Society will hold these meetings every week at the same hour and at the same place. Doors open at 7.30; Concert at 8.

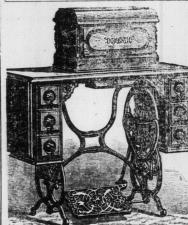
A. FARLEY, President, 77 Brock street. G. WARD, Secretary, 40 Niagara street.

.....Mr. Mignot .Master Bickler

Master Cooney

Miss Armstron

Miss Annie Moorin



THE SEWING QUEEN.

Children's Christmas Annuals And Cords that were laid as straight as a line;
Others were curved, and some serpentine;
Embroi lery too—there was every shade—
And Seams as heavy as ever were made!
They gazed with delight, as she whirled around so Light and Easy, with saarcely a sound.
Her speed was terrific—she never grew tired;
They verily thought she must be inspired.
Her Thread was double, and her stitch a lock,
Her work, so perfect, was all of their talk,
And sweetly they sang—in a grand refrain—
Lauding her merits—again and again.
Who is this fair one—so noble and grand—
That calls forth such praises on every hand?
For all who had heard, and those who had seen,
Were anxious to learn the name of the Queen.
When, lo! there appeared in resplendent flame
A golden halo from that Goddess—Fame—
Inclosing the words "Light-Running Domestic."
This is the name of the Queen majestic.

Toronto Office, 7 Adelaide Street East. PICTURE BOOKS GIVEN AWAY WITH TEA. Our Teas XMAS HOLIDAYS

SMOKE THE

The "EL PADRE" Brand

is Superior in quality to our

'HIGHLIFE," and being

registered prevents the name

being pirated by other Manu-

BRANCH OFFICE: II KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

S. Davis & Son,

MONTREAL.

HATS AND FURS.

LOOK

[-AT-

Manufactured only by 246

acturers.

E L P ADRE. CONSUMPTION

ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE,

No. 135 CHURCH ST., TORONTO, ONT. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.

Graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, and Memor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of The only Institute of the kind in the Domi Che only Institute of the Shid in the Canada.

Permanently established for the cure of all the various disc ses of the Head, Throat and Chest, viz. Catarrh, Throat Discases, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Caturrhal Ophthalmia (Sore Eyes), an Catarrhal Deafness: Also, Discases of the Heart. Our System of Practice consists of the most in proved Medicated Inhalations, combined with proper Constitutional Treatment. Having devoted a per Constitutional Treatment.

Constitutional Treatment. Intring devotes time, energy and skill for the past fifteen years the treatment of the various diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest, ring which time we have treated over 30,000 s), we are therefore enabled to offer the afflicted most perfect remedies and appliances for the ediate cure of all these troublesome afflictions.

Medicated Inhalations.

Head, Throat and Lung affections have become as curable as any class of diseases that afflict humanity.

The very best of references given from all parts of Canada from those already cured.

Consultation free and prices within the reach of all. It is especially desirable that all who have need of medical aid, either from catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, or consumption, should make early application. The patient at a distance, who cannot come here for treatment, can, after examination, return home and pursue the treatment with success. But if impossible to call personally for an examination, write for a "List of Questions" and "Medical Treatise."

ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE, No. 135 Church st., Tovonto, Ont tion "World." 246 THIS PAPER IS ON file a

57 KING STREET WEST.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOESEL

Cor. Queen and Bathurst St 25 AND 50 CENTS. CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

KIRALFY BROS. MICHAEL STROCOFF.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

Signing the Pledge. Martin Bartley Campbell's

HEALTH

STRENGTH

BY JOINING MUSCLE

York St., South of King. JOHNSTON & MACDONALD Managers.

Richardson's Skating Rick

ICE-MAKING MACHINE

Jarvis Street Baptist Church

REV. THOS. TROTTER, will preach at 11 a.m., and

Rev. Wm. Stewart, D.D., at 7 p.m., on to-morrow,

LORD'S DAY, THE 18TH INST. Bond st. Congregational Church.

Sunday, December 18th. The Evening subject : HOW THE WORLD WAS MADE.

SECULAR SOCIETY. TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) EVENING, AT 7 O'CLO'K

ALBERT HALL, MR. A. F. JURY will lecture on "Religion and Readings and Music. The public are invited.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Electric Belt NO. 4 QUEEN ST. EAST.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

TOYS! TOYS! CAMES! CAMES! DOLLS! DOLLS!

35 KING STREET WEST. Remember and look out for the Flag.

Sara Bernhardt is studying English with a view to returning to the United States and playing Shakespearean characters.

MRS, GUITEAU TESTIFIES THE ASSASSIN'S DIVORCED WIRE CREATES A SENSATION.

A Landlady's Evidence—Purther Expert Testimony—No lindications of insanity—Adjourned the Monday.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Dumires, Guiteau's divorced wife, to day again took the stand. A few ladies left the room, whereupon Guiteau flamed out, against Corkhill for attempting to stir up a scandal, and called upon the president to kick Corkhill as a personal favor to kinself, the author of, his present greatness. Scoville objected to the admission of Mrs. Dumires testimony, she having been prisoner's wife. The court ruled that the examination might continue. Corkhill asked her a few questions, and she gave the opinion that the population and part of the case of Smites of the proposed Irish industrial exhibition.

Samuel J. Clemens (Mark Twain) for a candian copyright of his new book was tefused by the department of agriculture tool—Davit or Parish Suggested General Dable Notes.

Dublin Dec. 16.—It is understood the understood, also decide that if Clemens ob the matter of the will be printed in London and parted to subscribers. Should the given in the limits of the law will be dealt with similarly. The authorities here, it is understood, also decide that if Clemens ob tains a copyright in Great Brittin by first publishing there, that that copyright extends to Canada. Doubt is, however, extends to Canada. Doubt is, however, extends to Canada. Doubt is, however, extends to Canada. Doubt is however, Positively last appearance to Washington, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Dumires,

> fived together as man and wife. The divorce papers were produced and read in court, and set forth the granting of an absolute divorce upon the ground of adhltery, no defence having been made by the defendant.
>
> Guiteau, referring to the woman named wants of his customers Mr. John L. Birds Hardware St. A Large and Well-Selected Stock.
>
> By dint of energy, and attention to the wants of his customers Mr. John L. Birds

S. RICHARDSON,

Cor. King and Brock Streets

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Character Streets

CHURCH SERVICES.

Cor. King and Brock Streets

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SE

by Corkhill. It is understood Foster will testify that one day before the shooting of Garfield, when black stand in Washington, Guiteau came up, and they got into conversation. Guiteau said, "I have been appointed consul to Paris." Said Foster, "Are you sure you will get it?" "Oh, yes," replied Guiteau and he added, "If I don't get it I will cause greater excitement here in Washington than there has been since 1865."

The girl will probably die.

STRATFORD, Dec. 16.—Last night at 1.30 a young Englishmen named Edward Kendall, who has been employed in Sheard's brewery for the last five years, was found in rear of Schroeder's hotel in a dying condition, having several wounds and bruises about the head and face. A doctor was immediately sent for, but on his arrival he pronounced life extinct.

Brudstream will probably die.

Oliver shot Price latally.

The failure is attributed to selling cotton short.

The senate and louse committee to arrange memorial ceremonies in honor of Garfield have decided to invite Blaine to deliver a enlogy before both branches of congress.

Twenty-one members of the Ort.

Bradstreet's Report.

this city, was exhumed at the cemetery of the holy cross, Flatbush, by Coroner Brady, and an inquest is being held.

A Reverend Contaminator, Buffalo, Dec. 16.—Rev. Mr. Sharpe, the Methodist, minister accused of making improper proposals to Mrs. Zuber, a member of his church, was tried before the conference at Gowanda, N.Y., yesterday and convicted on every charge. Mrs. Zuber was on the stand five hours. It is probable that Sharpe will be taken in hand by

Convention of Chiefs of Police.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—A convention of chiefs of police of the United States was held yesterday. The object was to organize a system of interchanging telegraphic information regarding criminals and lugitives from justice, and to promote the increased activity and efficiency of the police of various cities.

Convention of Chiefs of Police.

making connections with all the night express going east.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN SI ARRIVALS.

Date. Steamship. Reported at the cities of various cities.

"Rheim. Southampto Scythia. New York."

"Scythia. New York." forces of various cities.

Sensation in a Court. OMAHA, Dec. 16.-When the case Arndt against the Union Pacific railroad was called yesterday, United States Judge Dundy stated in open court that he heard Arndt had threatened to kill him. This

The Asylum Robberies.

SATURAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1881-EIGHT PACES OTTAWA, Dec. 16 The application of

might continue. Corkhill asked her a few questions, and she gave the opinion that Guitea was sane. She never noticed anything wrong with him while he and she thing wrong with him while he and she there are man and wife.

of an abolate divorce upon the ground of adhitery, no delence having been made by adhitery, no delence having been made by adhitery, no delence having been made by the defendant.

Guiteau, referring to the woman named with whom he committed adultery, said with whom he committed adultery, said with whom he committed adultery with her to get rid of a woman I, did not love. I thought in a mach more moral sourse than to live with her to get rid of a woman I, did not love. I thought with the many and the second of a woman I, did not love, a thought with the many and the second of a woman I, did not love. I thought with the second in the second

regulators.

Corydon, Ind., Di. 16.—A gang of regulators? last night rock a girl aged 19 and strung her up to make her reveal facts about her step-father. She refused and they allowed her to hang until unconscious. The operation was repeated and the girl will probably die.

Stratford, Dec. 16.—Last night at 13.30 a young English.

Two Painful Accidents. New York, Dec. 16.—Bradstreet's reports the wholesale trade throughout the country continues quiet.

New York, Dec. 16.—Bradstreet's reports the wholesale throughout the country continues quiet.

Week's failures 18.

New York, Dec. 16.—The body of Miss Kate Carlin, who is alleged to have been poisoned on a train between Montreal and this city, was exhumed at the cemetery of

PERSONS AND THINGS.

John Rochester, M.P., of Ottawa is registered at the Queen's. The regular edition of St. Nicholas in Rugland is now 8000 copies. Ten thousand copies of the Christmas number are being

sold there. RALWAY RIPPLES.

was on the stand five hours. It is protable that Sharpe will be taken in hand by the grand jury.

Collapse of Graveyard Insurance.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—The State Capital Mutual insurance company, which dissolved here yesterday, was next to the Southern Pennsylvannia. which dissolved here were was next to the week of 18.0.

The Canada Irôn company has obtained exemption from taxation and a bonus of \$5000 from the municipality of Hochelaga for establishing shops there.

The striking Englishmen resumed work at the Kingston locomotive works yesterday was next to the week of 18.0.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Date. Steamship. Resported at. From.
Dec. 16. Alsakia. New York. London

"Rhein. Southampton. New York
Scythia. New York. Liverpool
SALED.

Date. Steamship. From.
Dominion. Portland. Liverpool
MARINE NOTES.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. created a sensation. Arndt emphatically denied making any such threat, and the case proceeded. Arndt is suspected of murdering Col. Smith, a cierk of the United westerly winds; stationary or higher temperature, generally lower pressure.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Standard says of Blaine's instructions relative to the Clayton Well-Selected Stock:

By dint of energy and attention to the demands made with less affectations of r

of Boston have been summarily expelled for improper conduct during the Yorktown trip. No public parade of the regiment will be allowed for five months.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRICE. The Kingston cotton mill will commence perations in February. Two Ottawa university students left by

the canal last night for Kingston on skates. The Rev. Jas. Carmichael of Hamilton has declined a call to the rectorship of Calvary church, New York. A Montreal saloon-keeper named Arthur Allard has been arrested for robbing a man named Charlebois of \$110.

Coleridge's "Tale of the Ancient Mariner" was produced for the first time in Canada by the Ottawa choral club on Thursday night. The Canada Iron company has obtained exemption from taxation and a bonus of \$5000 from the municipality of Hochelaga for establishing shops there.

Capital Mutual Market Capital Market increase of members of late years, marrower desks are to be put in. The enlargement of the parliament building was content plated, but has been abandoned.

LOSSES BY-FIRE.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec 16 .- The Grand opera house was gutted by fire this morning; loss \$20,000. ORANGE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The hat factory of Cummings, Barry & Co., five dwellings, and Sparrow, Venino & Co.'s hat factory were burned this morning. Three hundred men are thrown out of employ LUTHER WESTERN PIONEER D. O. L.

The annual meeting of this lodge was held Wednesday evening in the W.O. H. The largest, the finest, and cheapest stock of Xmas presents and New Year's gifts will be found at

P. C. ALLAN'S, CITY NEWS DEPOT,

STREET WEST.

The Asylum Robberles.

HAMILTON, Dec. 16.—The case of Walter Muirhead, implicated in the asylum robberles, occupied the whole day in the county court. Several witnesses were examined. Shaw, who is undergoing a two-pected. He was 29 years old, and was a son of the registrar of North Perth.

STRATFORD, Dec. 16.—Mayor A. W. Robb died during last night. He has been limost of this year and his death was expected. He was 29 years old, and was a son of the registrar of North Perth.

The New No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson has a straight self-setting needle, and is not the old-style curved-needle machine, in proved or changed, but is an entirely new invention. Try it and be happy.

Agreat many people are troubled with Alexander Hodge, William Orr, (re-elected), Alexander Hodge, William Orr, (re-elected), at Queen st. and Denison avenue. There was trial will be had.

—There is no doubt that our Canadian climate is conducive to Lung affections, and for this reason Dr. Carson's Pulmonary Cough Drops should be in every house. For coughs, colds, and all other lung and throat affections they have no equal. In large bottles at 50 cents. Smith & McGlashan, agents for Toronto.

Invention. Try it and be happy.

—A great many people are troubled with cold feet, which is invariably caused by a sluggish circulation of the blood. A few dees of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constitution of the blood and stimulate and tone the system. Sold in large bottles at 50 cents. Smith & McGlashan, agents for Toronto.

Invention. Try it and be happy.

—A great many people are troubled with cold feet, which is invariably caused by a sluggish circulation of the blood. A few dees of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constitution of the blood and stimulate and tone the system. Sold in large bottles at 50 cents. Smith & McGlashan, agents for Toronto.

TONKIN BROS'

110 Yonge Street

BEFORE BUYING.

The convention resumed business at Temperance hall at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon, Mr. Lennox, Toronto, in the chair. After routine the committee on by-laws

OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION. The name of the organization shall be the Well, there's Gus Rogers and Charley face of the earth. The "drop" is ffush Ontario trade benevolent association, its ontario trade benevolent association, its principal objects being (1) to link together the local societies throughout the province, (2) to diffuse news on all matters affecting the general interests of the trade, (3) to watch legislation affecting the trade and insure prompt, harmonious and united action thereon, (4) to temporarily assist indigent members, 2½ per cent. of the funds to be laid aside every year for the purpose. to be laid aside every year for the funds to be laid aside every year for the purpose. The officers shall consist of a president, too vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, a parliamentary committee, a managing committee, a finance committee, three trustees, two auditors and a solicitor.

FINANCES. The first clause upon which there was any discussion was that in reference to the funds. It vested the right to sign cheques with two trustees and the treasurer. cheques with two trustees and the treasurer. Some of the delegates thought the presidents secretary and teasurer were the proper officers to sign cheques. Mr. Nesbit moved, seconded by Capt. McCaffrey, the adoption of the clause. Mr. Reid offered an amendment that the invested funds be under the call of the trustees, and that the an amendment that the invested that the under the call of the trustees, and that the funds for current expenses be under the control of the president, secretary and treasurer. The amendment was carried by 23 to 21. The amount to be placed under the control of the three officers named was fixed at \$500, although a few members were fixed at \$500, although a few members were in favor of a larger amount. It was pointed out that the officers could draw on the trustees in case of an emergency. Mr Reid moved that the bonds of the trustees be fixed at \$2000, the bonds to be nereased as the funds accrue. A delegate \$5000 but it was lost, the original motion

being carried. REPRESENTATION AND FEES The clause that the representatives of societies attending a meeting shall be entitled to vote in the following ratio was adopted: One vote for societies with 50 members and under; two votes for societies ith 100 members and over 50; three votes societies with over 100 members. All shall pay yearly to the association not les than the following scale, viz. : for distillers \$50; brewers of a brewing capacity of 1000 gallons, and under \$10: brewers of over gallons \$25; wholesale liquor mer-thants \$10; shops and hotels in cities and towns \$3; ditto in villages and townships towns \$3; ditto in vinages
; eigar and soda manufacturers \$2; any
other tradesmen endorsing the objects of the association \$1.

OFFICERS. The following gentlemen were elected to The following gentlemen were discussed to office, the choice in each case being made unanimous: President, J. S. Hamilton, Brantford; first vice, P. Bajus, Kingston; second vice, D. Bevier, St. Thomas; secretary, A G Hodge, Toronto; treasurer, W Reid, Hamilton, Trustees, Capt McCaffrey, Ottawa; Wm Neshit, Woodstock; J M Lottridge, Hamilton, Parliamentary committee, I Sullivan, Kingston; J O'Donohue; Shasfad, Hamy Teeter, Waterford; E J Statford; Henry Teeter, Waterford; E J Rdach, Chatham; James Smith, London; Capt McCaffrey, Ottawa; J Maguire, St Catharines. Managing committee, the president, vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, T F Brown, Welland, and J M Lettridge, Hamilton, Auditors, Light, Mil. Lettridge, Hamilton, Auditors, John Millett and Gee T Robinson, Toronto. Soliortor, Dalton MaCarthy Q C. Toronto.

The salary of the secretary was discussed, but Mr. Hodge asked that no.sum be named uptil the next annual meeting, which was agreed to. The treasurer's salary was also allowed to remain in abey-Toronto was selected as the place of meet-

ing next year. The convention closed with the usual votes of thanks.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Vennor promises snow for Christmas. Sara Bernhardt is studying English with a view to returning to the United States and p'aying Shakespearean characters.

was noted for ugliness and buskeyon, MichMrs. Brandimere, of Muskeyon, Michyoung, refined and pretty-eloped with him
young, refined and pretty-eloped with him
says. He was once a free-trader, but to
says. after being three days his patient. Sir John Smale, late chief justice of Heng Kong, said the other day that no fewer than 20,000 persons are held in slavery under the British flug in the British colony over which he has been acting as judge.

Miss Susan Fennnore Cooper, a daughter

Mr. Walter Powell, M.P., who was car ried out to see in a balloon on Saturday, and from whom mething has since been heard, is a Welchman. He was born in 1842 and educated at Rugby, and has represented Malmesbury as a strong conser-

Mr. Wilkie Collins will remain at Tor-quay, which is a seaside shelter for invalida It was Torquay which Donald G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel) sought when, as a young man, he failed in health. The lands in and

around Torquay are almost wholly owned by one English lord. Pre sier Chapleau of Quebec, Mr. Paquet, secretary of the same province; Mr. Sene-cal, superintendent of the Quebec, Mou-treal. Ottawa and Occidental railroad; Mr. J. B. Labelle, general passenger agent; A. Bouthood, secretary and chief accountant, and A. Davis, mechanical superintendent of the ame road, are registered at the Gilsey

The election of Dr. Alexander Bain to be for ner member of the teaching body has been raised to this high office. The other ease was that of Adam Smith, in the last century. Smith had withdrawn from his professorship in order to complete his professorship in order to complete his "Wealth of Nations." and at an after period was returned as lord rector.

house, New York.

PUBLIC OPINION. London Advertiser : One would suppose, judging from the attitude of some of the organs, that the questions of independence and imperial federation were charged with dynamite and that their public discussion must inevitably precipitate an explosion. . I locomotive.

GETTING UP A PARTY. Real Mice Pellows—He's in a Wholesale—Stand Bys Bashful Young Men—Wall-Flowers.

This is the festive season of the year a which maidens, intent upon fun or matparties. The choice of the young men who are to be asked thereto is a matter involving the most grave and lengthy deliberation, which assumes a form something like

Well, that's three. Now who else. There's Jim Sanders— What does he do? (doubtfully).

Oh, he's such an awful stupid.
Yes, but he looks nice in a room. I

think we'll put him down.

The fate of the uninteresting but ornamental Smith having been thus decided, mental Smith having been thus decided,

These are young men men of uncertain age, who have been attending parties for the last ten years, averaging during the winter season about five a during the winter season about five a week. They are extremely useful on such occasions, as they never require to be "amused." can dance, talk small twa-ddle to perfection, or if needs be take a hand at euere or "little cassino." Their only fault is a tendency to monopolize all the pretty girls in the room, which they do by virtue of the boundless cheek which is only acquired by long experience. A bashful youth of eighteen is the next candidate. Him haply shall the eiderly maidens pursue with relentless vigor, while the girl for whom he is secretly consuming

the girl for whom he is secretly consuming away, is being swept around the room by one of the aforesaid bald-heads. He is accepted by virtue of the fact that he is popularly supposed to be studying for something, which at once lifts him above the Two "wall flowers" complete the list. These are men who can't dance and are do med to pass the evening in endless to get up a conversation with girls who say, 'Fes?' (with a rising inflection) in reply

The choice of the girls is one of even more difficulty, but we have no space to describe that now. We may have sometion occupied about three minutes. to their most brilliant remarks.

THE TORONTO OPERA COMPANY.

We fail to find any excuse or ever be proficient in the latter if controlled by the ex-officers. We want them to meet us in a manly, straightforward way.
A LADY MEMBER.

REFLECTIONS ON THINGS POLITI-

TO THE WORLD: There may be a good deal of loyalty in the old tory chieftain—that is loyalty to the crown—but there can be but little patriotism in the man who The new speaker of the house of representatives (J. Warren Keifer) has not a sign so tatives (J. Warren Keifer) has not a sign so f a beld spot. His iron-gray hair and full expressed a wish to see his country annexed to the United States 1 ather than see her an independent and distinctive However, but was noted for ugliness and ignorance; yet nation. However, but

obtain power he became a protectionist; and if he again finds himself in opposition he will not hesitate to proclaim himself in favor of Canadian independence. Sir John has said some fanny things and done some foolish ones in his time. When he told the late Lord Beaconsfield how thousands

to go to school. He said he did, and went.
That little Indian boy is now James
Norquay, prime minister of Manitoba.
Queen Victoria, through her private secretary, Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, has acknowledged with pleasure the receipt of Mr. W. R. Balch's little book called "Garfield's Words." Mr. Balch is a Montrealer, and now editor of the Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Welter Powell M. P. Tho was care. than Sir John Macionald have said things they did not mean. It simply illustrates the character of the man, or rather the faulty side of it. There is another side, and perhaps a good one, but we are not acquainted with it. We must look to the Mail for a truthful account of it. No good tory can doubt what the Mail says. The enter of that organ could ne more lie than could George Washington, And that accounts for

counts for SO MUCH TRUTHFULNESS so MUCH TRUTHFULNESS among small tory politicians whom we see daily running around with copies of the mail protruding from their pockets, It is a good sign to see men fond pockets, the second sign to see men fond pockets, the second sign to see men fond pockets. matter, political. It shows a desire to become acquainted with But alas the latter class of lew indeed, and those who read

chisively fill their little minds eous idea that toryism is the ereby they can be saved. To olicy of divine right, and their the king, can do no wrong, belief of little men with little enly faunt their colors and ingnorance in the fashion You will readily perceive I do not include in this category of that large class of

INTE LIGENT CONSERVATIVES god souse furnishes them with wis to enable them to occasi ally think a little for themselves. Our oang men who are somewhat better educatmselves to a narrow line of tion which would cramp their energies as their fathers before them and now prevents this country from pro-ng beyond the snails pace, which has a characterised it, while our republican neighbors travel with the speed of a locomotive. J. SYDNEY SMITH.

LEFROY'S EXECUTION. is-Like Hanging with Marwood's Lates

(London News, November 30.) The execution of Lefroy, which took rimony, devise schemes for getting up place yesterday morning inside Lewes jail, was carried out simply, punctually and effectually. The Lewes gallows is arranged that when the execution takes place the subject drops out of sight below the sur-Smith and George Moustache—of course we must ask them.

Oh, yes; they're real nice. (Fellows with these Christian names always are nice, by beam supported by two uprights, from which is suspended the rope. On moving a lever which is connected with bolts sustain What does he do? (doubtfully).

He's in a wholesale.

Oh, that's all right. I was afraid he was just a common clerk. Well then there's her. Smith.

Mr. Smith.

porters to the number of about fifteen-who, with the exception of the jail officials were the only witnesses of the execution—
were admitted to the jail. At 845 the
first note of the prison bell was sounded,
and its knell continued at regular interthere are still seven more required to make up the necessary dozen.

Oh, we musn't forget Chips—he always makes such a lot of fun.

The aforesaid Chips is a gloomy and misanthropical youth, who is subject to alternate fits of suisidal despair and riotous mirth. He generally comes out in the latter character at parties, and then reproaches himself all the way home for having made an ass of himself.

The next stree vacancies are filled by the election of

STAND-BYS.

These are young men men of uncerthe procession was issuing. The chaplain, robed in his surplice, came first, pronouncing in a loud voice, though with evident ing in a loud voice, thought service.

The central and can picuous object of that, little band that slowly defiled towards the platform where he was to meet his fate was, of course, Lefroy himself. He was was, of course, Lefroy himself. dressed in a brown tweed suit. He had no covering to his head and no collar round his neck. The grey woolen shirt he wore was open and turned back at the edges in front, showing his long thin neck. His face, which was pale enough during his trial, now showed not a vestage of color.
His eyes were turned upwards towards the sun, which was shining full in his face, and its glare imparted an unusual brilliancy to them. Arriving at the drop he allowed himself quietly to be place thereon and pinioned as to his legs. Man

wood was scarcely a minute about his task, and while the chaplain was yet repeating the words of the service he had gone to the side, pulled a lever and Lefroy had disapgames of cards, varied by desperate attempts | peared from sight. That death was instan aneous there can be no doubt, for there was no evidence of any subsequent strug-gling. The drop was at least eight feet, and in all probability the neck was at once broken. The whole business of the execudescribe that now. We may have something to say about the party when it can be coroner's jury then viewed the body, with regard to which there is nothing to be said, but that the face wore a calm appearance

n the neck. To The World: The ex-officers, in their defence of the charges preferred against them, say that any one can see a statement after business hours. Now there are about fifteen ladies who are members of the company, and we think this is unkind, as it is discourteous to ask any lady to hunt for the treasurer after business hours to find out the state of the company's business. I can speak for all the ladies of the Lefroy's last night was one of the easiest ness. I can speak for all the ladies of the ness. I can speak for all the ladies of the company, and say they are utterly disgusted at the conduct of the late officers. About thirty-five members met on two occasions, expecting to hear the treasurer make a report, but he failed to put in an appearance. We fail to find any excuse or appearance. We fail to find any excuse or apology for his not being present. There is patience, a virtue, and patience, an opera. The former we have been forced to assume.

The former we have been forced to assume. The former we have been forced to assume. be materially interferred with, and it was but we do not think the company would not until 6 o'clock, when the doors in the not until 6 o'clock, when the doors in the various wards were unlocked, that he seemed to realize his position. He then, suddenly awakening, exclaimed: "Why, it must be 6 o'clock!" Springing from his bed, he proceeded to attire himself, and again engaged in readm., and in preparing himself for his doom. If the this he ate a

> posure the time of execution. Her Majesty's Health. Queen Victoria is ill. She suffers much rom the comparative mildness of the wea ther, warmth always being particularly de-pressing to her. Her majesty delights in cold, and a hot room or a prolonged cere-morial involving a crowd invariably causes her to feel ill and faint. The hot air apparatus which is used to heat Windsor

is never turned on in the suite occupied by the queen, however severe may

fairly good breakfast and awaited with com-

Dollar Cigars. Miss Susan Fenimore Cooper, a daughter of the novelist, as living at Cooperston, at the age of 80 years. She is very active in thatitable matters, and just now is trying to raise \$10,000 for an orphanage on the shores of Otego lake.

Archdeacon Kirby says when he went to Red River, in 1852, he/met a little bareforced boy and asked him if he didn't want to go to school. He said he did, and went. his mouth. Mr. Crawfurd possessed one of the largest and finest collections of rare and old cigars in the world. These were all sold by his wife in one lot to a well-known tobacconist in Bond street, London, at £10 per hundred, who got rid of them

within a week to a German prince at £20 a hundred. Suffering from Laudanum CORNWALL, Dec. 15 .- An unknown wo man, apparently about 35 or 40 years of age, and of respectable appearance, was found in the ladies' wating room of the Grand Trunk station to-day, in an unconscious condition from the effects of laudanum. Drs. Bergin and Mattice attended her. A small satchell found in her possession contained about 5 ounces of laudanum. She was still in a pre-

THE LITTLE BEGGAR'S BOUQUET.

'Twas on a bitter winter's day, I saw a strange pathetic sight; The streets were gloomy, cold and gray, The air with falling snow was white. A little ragged beggar child, Went running through the cold and storm; He looked as if he never smiled, As if he never had been warm.

Sudden, he spied beneath his feet
A faded buttonhole bouquet;
Trampled and wet with rain and sleet,
Withered and worthless there it lay. He bounded, seized it with delight, Stood still and shook it free from snow; Into his coat he pinned it tigh:— His eyes light up with sudden glow.

He sauntered on, all pleased and proud, His face transformed in every line; And lingered that the hurrying crowd Might chance to see that he was fine.

The man who threw the flowers away Never one-half such pleasure had; The flowers' best work was done that day In cheering up that beggar lad. Ah me, too often we forget,
Happy in these good homes of ours,
How many in this world are yet
Glad even of the withered flowers!
—H. H. in St. Nicholas.

313 QUEEN STREET WEST.

RECEIVEL JUST

Another lot of

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, ETC., ETC.

Wheelbarrows, Tile Pipe, Screw Jacks for Hire.

JMO. I. F WEST.

Owing to the crowded state of my Ordered Department and the immense increase in that branch of my business I intend to devote my time exclusively to order work, and will commence on Monday a

GRAND CLEARING SALE

of all of my immense stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, ETC.,

When I will offer such Bargains as were never before heard of. Just think of a pair of All Weel Pants for \$2, Overcoats from \$5 up, Vests from \$1 up. Gent's Furnishings below Cost. Come at once and secure such Bargains as you will never again get.

MCRAH MERCHANT TAILOR, 294 YONGE-ST

THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE.

Overcoat

We have brought the prices of Overcoats right down to wholesale figures, as we are determined to clear them out by the New Year. If you require an Overcoat

COME AND SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES. MERCHANTS Our stock is fully assorted both for Men and Boys.

OAK HALL, King Street East, Opposite the Cathedral.

STEAM LAUNDRY.

HOUSEKEEPERS LIST IN BUNDLES OF 50 PIECES OR OVER. 50 CENTS PER DOZEN.

SHEETS PILLOW CASES TOWELS TABLE NAPKINS COUNTERPANES

4 CENTS PER SQUARE YARD.

54 & 56 Wellington Street, or 65 King Street West.

P. SHARPE

BREAD &O. WANTED, few more Customers to BUY BREAD At Crumpton's Bakery DELIVERED DAILY. The New Confectionery Store

> No. 90 Queen St. west, growing n popularity and is a first class business. All attended to. Entire satisfaction all instances. We nvite the patro

483 YUNGE-ST., TORONTO,

Ornamental Confectioner!

Special attention given to supplying Weddings, Evening Parties, &c. A full supply of all requisites, including Cosaques, silver Dishes, Centres. Cutlery, Table Linen. Table Napkins. &c., constantly on hand,

Wedding Cakes & Table Decorations OUR SPECIALTIES. 861 MERCHANT TAILORS

NOTICE

If you want a First-class Fall Suit. at a reasonable price, go to G. & J. Fawcett's, 287 Yonge St., where you can get a firstclass fit without the trouble of trying on.

JAMES NOBLE MERCHANT TAILOR.

No. 100 Youge Street.

Messrs. Kennedy & Co.,

TAILORS OF WING STREET WEST, Have on hand a full assortment of

FALL TWEED Worsteds, Serges, &c.,

nd are turning out the finest work at the Lowest Prices in the City.

ember the Address: KENNEDY & CO., 91 Ming St. West. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

J. C. WOODLAND & CO

PRINTERS, 11 and 13 KING ST. WEST.

RAILWAY SHOW CARDS A SPECIALTY AT THE MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT

Designs and Sketches Furnished.

Commercial, Railway, Law, Show, Book and Job Printing, Of every description executed promptly in first-class style.

Entrance to Job Department on Bay street. LOVELL BROTHERS.

Decem ber Steam Printers & Publishers. Fine work of Every Description a Specialty.

> Attention given to Book Work. Esti-39 AND 41 MELINDA STREET TORONTO

YOU CAN HAVE Bill Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., Printed Cheap and

G. C. PATTERSON & CO.'S,

No 4 Adelaide Street West. \$500 REWARD !

For an Ache, Cut or Sore on Man or Beast that Kennedy's Light.

ning Remedy will not cure, if the Directions with each bottle are followed. It cures Sick Headache in 5 minutes; Toothache in 1 minute; Earache in 5 minutes; Neuralgia in 5 minutes; Rheumatism in from 1 to 10 days. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. Office: 116 King Street West, Teronto Tan Contact

WITHOUT

CHAPTER XXXIII When sufficiently calm, mother what had happene whispered that Roger had he could prove her innoces ing day, though how sh "And yet, Mille," she some reason he inspires me for while he feels so deeply thoughtful about the least

seems to escape his min has some information of think it best to speak at treats you to take courage if you will 'keep up' brave, true self, gentle and do much to aid him. We do much to aid him. We you, and Mr. Wentworth "Where—where is pap dred, with a slight flush. "I don't know," rest with a deep sob. "Alas, mother, it's eri it will be best that he sho all. Keep him away if he may never know anythess you think this terr course may awaken him to do right. I would glad to save him."

"No, Millie, he would self if he came into cou seit if he came into come dejectedly, "and his app ner might turn the scale i best hope is to let Rog thing. And now, good God sustain you. Do to-night. Roger says that his only dread is that nerworkly treatrated and that his only dread is that nervously prostrated, and help to morrow. I can' Oh, God, how glad I whold you in my arms a strongly excited, and selieve a word against y your true friends—alasmore."

""" "" sinn," shouted "Time is up," shouted

grateful for his aid, and his trust," said Mildred his trust," said Mildred.

"Courage, Milhe; yo
by keeping up yourgelf,
in the court-room waitin
With an embrace in y
bed against heart they s
poor girl was comforted
in spite of herself,
would shrink from Rog
in hi shrewdness an
made such growth, that s
would find some way o
nocent, although how he
evidence in her favor she evidence in her favor she The bedding brought by formed the cell-bunk couch, and she laid do so as to be ready to d overtaxed nature soon like sleep. She was sprang to her feet. The sound of steps on the state the same wild cry that heart stand still. A policemen appeared, d noniacal fury.
The sight was a horri of the great, stalwart n by exertion, for the to possess supernatu so great as to propressions of disgust.

for W a hend count
a woman, this dement
leave nothing for the
dress was wet, torn an
long black hair hung of
white, bloated face, fr
gleamed with a fiercen With no little diffici With no little difficuinto a cell opposite the
dred was incarcerated,
men turned the key
roughly, "Stay there
she-devil, till you are
ing heavily from their
poor wretch to the care
Mildred shrank aw
world would she ence
frenzied eyes. Then s
that she might not hea
shameful lauguage, wh
tenfold more revolting
of the cells sat dos
stove, some distance
was not to be distursounds.

was not to be discussioned.

At last the woman Mildred breathed mo mysterious sounds, terrible neighbor was door, awakened her thought of her comin her tremble. She the looked between the ir was perplexed by whather heart stood still, fight the woman was. that the woman was from the highest of "Help," Mildred shri "Help," Mildred shr would save life," The man by the rushed forward.
"There, see—oh, b The gnoler compre at once, unlooked the parts of her clothin had improvised info revived, and curse terference. He now paying no heed, to until the crazed stag possed into stupor.

passed into stupor. reassuringly, "Don' reassuringly, bonsafe, as if you were a "Home, home, ho girl." "Oh, what a become! My best find one in heaven." CHAPTE When the interm Mildred could not was visible from he woman opposite grand silent. Other in from time to tim paratively quiet.

weeping was pitiful prisoners were ge stolidly indifferent, the night hideous wi The place had Mildred that she esence of the policem her, and who at last the police court. It through the streets day? She feared shin her weakness, we and her heart gays tude as she saw Rog large general room.

large general room, tion bouse. Nor his kindness diminis in attendance—evid

able Decorations ALTIES. 361 TAILORS

CE. a reason.

a First-class to G. & J. 7 Yonge St., n get a firstut the trou-

NOBLE TAILOR, ige Street.

nedy & Co., ORS REET WEST,

lerges, &cc., finest work at the in the City.

Y & CO., King St. West B PRINTING.

LAND & CO TERS, NG ST. WEST

HOW CARDS LTY AT THE DEPARTMENT

tches Furnished Law, Show, Job Printing,

ecuted promptly in first

AND JOB rs & Publishers Every Description ecialty.

to Book Work. Esti-

HANTS! AN HAVE

A STREET TORONTO

firenlars, Cards ed Cheap and at at

RSON & CO.'S.

de Street West.

EWARD ! ut or Sore on Man vill not cure, if the

Kennedy's Lightn each bottle are ures Sick Headtes: Toothache in ache in 5 minutes; 5 minutes : Rheun 1 to 10 days. Sold in Medicine. Of-Street West, Te-

gleamed with a nerceness like that of in-sanity.

With no little difficulty they thrust her With no little difficulty they thrust her

like sleep. She was startled out of her halt-consciousness by a shrill cry, and sprang to her feet. There was a confused sound of steps on the stairs, and then again the same wild cry that almost made her heart stand still. A moment later two policemen appeared, dragging a woman, who was resisting and shrieking with demoniacal fury.

The sight was a horrible one. The faces of the great, stalwart men were reddened by exertion, for the woman seemed by exertion, for the woman seemed to possess supernatural strength, and their familiarity with crime was not so great as to prevent strong expressions of disgust. Little wonder, for if a fiend could embody itself in a woman, this demented creature would leave nothing for the imagination. Her dress was wet, torn and bedraggled: her done black hair hung dishevelled around a white, bloated face, from which her eyes gleamed with a fierceness like that of ingleamed with a fierceness like that of inanity.

With no little difficulty they thrust her would some control of her cell sittle too officious."

"No, sir; I'm only most friendly."

"Well, well, we have our rules," and he led the trembling girl within the stony porsoners, who were now arriving on foot.

This was, perhaps, the worst experience where he privacy of her cell again. Never before had she come in contact with such debased wrecks of humanity, and she blushed for the privacy of her cell again. Never before had she come in contact with such debased wrecks of humanity, and she blushed for the privacy of her cell again. Never before had she come in contact with such debased wrecks of humanity, and she blushed for the privacy of her cell again. Never before had she come in contact with such debased wrecks of humanity, and she blushed for the privacy of her cell again. Never before had she come in contact with such debased wrecks of humanity, and she blushed for the privacy of her cell again. Never before had she come in contact with such debased wrecks of humanity, and she blushed for the privacy of her cell again. N

and yet, noteward the seven from these data the grade within black a feecees like that of inanity.

With no little difficulty they threat her
into a cell opposed the one in which Milinto a cell opposed the one in cell one case, and
world would all the proposed the case, and
world would all the proposed the cell of the cell of the cell opposed the cell of the cell opposed the cell opposed the cell opposed the cell opposed to the cell opposed the cell opposed to the cell opposed the cell opposed to the cell opposed to

Wither embrace in shich heart throg-border and more hopeful poor girl was comforted and more hopeful poor girl was comforted and more hopeful in spite of here of the court if the means were mould shrink from Moyer, her confidence in the shrewdness and in his shrewdness and in his shrewdness and here of the populated that the prisoners might involved the court if the means were made such growing her involved in a confortable to court if the means were made such growing her involved in the sast turned from them, could the chance have law for the court of the means were more did not make the prisoners and is for sale by all bruggles at 250-outs a make to the court of the means were made that the prisoners was the trunch of the means were more did not make the prisoners was the mean the means were more did not make the prisoners were admitted. He was a conforted and in the court if the means were more did not make the prisoners was the mean the mean to every far and is for sale by all bruggles at 250-outs a did for sale by all bruggles at 250-ou before a night court. Formaps you and providing to the letter of the law. She only received the weak and friendless creature, from whom she held as pledges all her small personal effects, and to whom she promised/immediate sheltar from the intolerable stere that follows such victims of society. The girl's weak, pretty face, and soft, white hands were but too true an index to her infirm will and character, and, although fluttering and reluctant, she again fell helpless into the talons of the harpy. Hapless girl! you will probably stand at this bar again, and full sentence will then be given against you. The judge fromed heavily as he saw the result of his clemency, and then, as if it were an old story, he heavily as he saw the result of his clemency, and then, as if it were an old story, he issue of the two cases just described; but as her eyes followed the girl wistfully toward the door of freedom she encountered the cold, malignant gaze of the man who

turned to the next culprit. Mildred had been much encouraged as she watched the issue of the two cases just described; but as her eyes followed the girl wistfully toward the door of freedom she encountered toward the door of freedom she encountered the cold, malignant gaze of the man who had charge of her department at the shop, and whom she instinctively felt was the cause of her shameful and dangerous position. By his side sat the two women who had searched her, and the leading foreman of the store. Sick and faint from apprehension, she turned imploringly toward Roger, who was regarding the floor-walker with such vindictive sternness that she felt the wretch's hour of reckoning would soon come whatever might be her fate. This

already given. "Have you witnesses?" he asked.
"My mother and sister are present, and

very grave as he recognized how little there was in it to refute the positive testimony

"What he has done in so cold the "Winder on the sub- and it was a continue on the sub- and it was a continue on the sub- and the sub- a

with a wild and the second the properties of the second the properties of the second the properties of the properties of

THE TORNEO WORLD: SATURDAY SORKING DOWNERS 1, "May a proper same and a second fill the same and a seco

operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the classe, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a hottle

Fublished every morning at five o'clockat No. 4 Rh: street east. Extra editions are published who ever there is ews of sufficient moment to

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: wenty-five cents a month, or \$3.00 a year in advance, post-paid. Single copies, one cent. Sold on he streets and by newsdealers in every city and own in Ontario, Qurbec, and Manitoba.

ADVERTISING RATES:

All addvertisements are measured as solid nonparell Casual advertisements of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion. Reports of meetings and financial state banks, and railway, insurance and moneta-canies, TEN CENTS a line.

Paragraphs among news it Special notices, twenty-five per cent. n on the ordinary rates.

Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each.

Sontract rates for display advertisements, per line, subject to change of matter, are as follows:

Condensed advertisements are charged at the folcowing rates: Situations Wanted, FREE; Help Wanted, Properties for Sale, Houses or Stores to Rent, Houses or Stores Wanted, Board and Lodging, Rooms to Let, Rooms Wanted, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted, Articles Lost or Found, Profestivan or Eusiness Cards, Business Changes, Money to Lend, Personal; and Miscellaneous, TEN CENTS for Twenty words, and one-half a cent for each additional word, for each insertion.

The Toronto World.

The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, the City of Toronto.

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 17 1881.

The general public have no great confi- trusted to pay attention to it. dence in his integrity of purpose or his accuracy of statement, but they appreciate his dash, courage, energy and mastery of detail, in which qualities he is perhaps to "enthuse" the young men of Toronto,

deference to public opinion, the leader of promotion of the schemes of a clique of old the opposition takes this position, what can fogies who are wedded to the traditions and be the object, of the grit organs, such as the prejudices of the past. In return for the Globe, the Hamilton Times and the this self-sacrifice they will have their names London Advertiser, in seeking to drive him | misspelled in the Advertiser. from it back to the untenable ground oc- Our London contemporary coolly asserts cupied by Mr. Mackenzie in 1878? We that the grits have given the young men have no reason to suppose that the managers | the franchise: This is just what they have of these journals are demented. It cannot not done. By indirect and invidious be possible that they are so utterly ignorant legislation, farmer's sons have been more economically than at present. of our relations with our nearest national given the right to vote, a privilege which neighbors as to imagine that we can ought to have been conferred upon them by obtain fair trade terms from them, a comprehensive measure that would have the party organs that both men will be neither can it be possible that they included the whole army of young men, elected in West Northumberland, or if are so stone blind to the signs school teachers, students for the profes- either be defeated it will be by the most of the times as to believe that Canada sions, mechanics and clerks, as well as unblushing corruption. has been "ruined by the N.P," as their farmers' sons. It is to the discredit of profavorite phrase goes. As neither the welfare of their country nor their party degive a voice in the management of public THE LAW OF USAGES AND CUSTOMS. Illustrative mands the re-assertion of Cartwrightian affairs to the very class of men who are the principles, what can be their motive? We first to receive a summons to arms when can imagine none save such as may spring the country's integrity is threatened, and from secret hostility to and jealousy of the who are invariably appealed to for active man who succeeded to the leadership support when party interests are at stake. They have certainly succeeded in placing liberal in fact as well as in profession it him in a false position, but it only requires | will be time enough for the young men to a proper display of courage upon his part accept their assurances of friendship in to release himself therefrom. The Globe good faith. has sought to mar the fortunes of every man whom it has failed to completely control, but has succeeded only when the objects of its machinations have consented to compromise. Gritism is a prickly weed that must be grasped with a firm hand to

Blake has not studied the careers of his political predecessors in vain. We said yesterday we object to having Canadian school children taught out of it is on a par with the proverbial red rag to trative of the matters of which it treats, foreign books. The objection was well the proverbial bull. They rushed into the taken. The writer can remember the books procession on Thursday night without any in use in the schools of this province twenty substantial provocation; for we have seen the ordinary type of legal text books, make or twenty-five years ago. The readers the Queen's Own return from a march out, were from Great Britain chiefly, and the and we can see no difference between their geographies and other works principally conduct and that of the students. Both rom he United States. From the former were in the streets and both were singing. the juvenile Canuck learned, so mething of If the police had kept away on Thursday both insular and continental Europe, purnothing of this, the greatest of the con- to his street he would have dropped out of tinents in many respects, nor of his own country. As a rule he came out of the public schools with a better idea of the Mediterranean sea than of Lake Ontario or Lake Eric, if he lived in an inhand town. The books imported from the United States told hum, in exaggerated phrase, all about the extent and resources of that country, the Yankee victories over the British on land and water, and all that sort of thing, but gave him no inkling of the British on land and water, and all that sort, day night's affair was a pack of falsehoods.

of thing, but gave him no inkling of the Whatever rowdyism has occurred has been

achievements of the handful of settlers upon | in the case of individual students-and atthough he had never seen such an animal. perhaps, in the district in which he lived. Remembering all this, it is not wonderful

that the spirit of nationality has only very recently begun to animate English speaking Canadians. Our compatriots of French extraction have long possessed a national literature, provincial in scope and tone it may be, but still a literature capable of ments, and with a pride of race that we have been utter strangers to. If we are abandon the practice of studying the his-

tory of every country but our own.

the English classics in lieu of the present simply to oppose Canadian independent tions to THE WORLD, No fragmentary compilation. Many British and promote total abstinence principles. hotch-potch system. These opinions portunities to exude. strengthen our position. What could be more entertaining or instructive reading for Canadian boys and girls than Parkman's a frantic appeal to the public for advertis Mr. Dent, dealing with a quite recent epoch about enormous circulation. In view of of Canadian history? A valuable know. the fact that the morning edition of the ledge of contemporary events at home and paper, after making similarly romantic The presence in West Northumberland of abroad might be imparted by the judicious statements about its circulation, found it two such doughty knights of the platform use of newspapers in schools, under the self compelled to incontinently back down as Blake and Tupper has lent to the con- judgment of teachers and inspectors. The when challenged to the proof by the Montest in that constituency an interest which boy or girl who is a newspaper reader is treal Star, the public will be able to make it would not otherwise possess. The min- invariably brighter and more progressive the necessary and proper allowances for ister of railways has no new story to tell. than one whose time is devoted to compilabut it cannot be truthfully asserted that he tions of dead matter. Give the young tolks conscience does not seem to be made of is a despicable opponent in a war of words. live, interesting reading, and they may be quite the same material as that of the in-

The failure of Sir John A. Macdonald equalled by no member upon either side of has inspired the opposition organs with the present parliament. The speeches of the false lope that they may succeed the leader of the opposition are inherently where that veteran manager and skillful interesting because of his controversial tactician failed. The Globe has made ability, but they borrow an ad- several frantic efforts in this direction, bargain between Hewson and the premier, piquancy from the fact seconded by some of its satellites, but we Mr. Boyle writes to his contemporary to say that his mind seems constantly venture to predict that when the Grit wire- that he had no such knowledge, that he was in a state of transition, and because of the pullers essay a similar part they will find not a party to any of the conditions thereof,

was his reference to the tariff. So far as he being shot in a trench and having one's and the veteran politician. went he showed no sympathy with the name misspelled in the Gazette. The Adof free trade. He declared that the acces- will join grit clubs it will do as much for would not involve any distarbance of trade, in its columns. It does not tell or any injury to the vested interests of them what they have to hope Canada from both foreign and domestic those who have capital invested in com- for from its party. It is not claimed that monopolists. The favored monopolists of mercial enterprises. While attacking some they will be taken into the party counsels, f the few vulnerable features of the national consulted in matters of public policy or the policy, he urged that the policy of his distribution of patronage, or aided in the arty was readjustment without diminu- realization of their national hopes. They existing tariff. If his are merely requested to swear fealty to a not bear this meaning party who have so far avowed no distincthey do not bear any, and we tive principle and who submit to the dictaon that he is torship of a Toronto newspaper that is bitdetermined not to commit suicide for the terly opposed to the only approach towards gratification of the journalistic dictator of a national policy that has ever been attempted in this country. They are invited

When, either voluntarily or out of to devote their time and energies to the

THE GLOBE AND THE STUDENTS. Should students going from their meetings or from the theatre be allowed to form a procession and sing if they wish to? As long as they commit no breach of the peace it appears to us they should. A nigger minstrel show can parade the streets with their bands, so can the secret and national societies, the volunteer corps and the like. But a student procession it appears is a prevent it from wounding. Surely Mr. it appears to us they should. A nigger different circus altogether. To the police marched up Youge and as each man came

the northern shores of the great lakes. He surely in a body of fourteen hundred youths was often puzzled to read that his country a few wild ones may be looked for. But a was noted chiefly for its fur-bearing animals, procession of singing students deserves neither the officious attention of the police nor the lying attentions of the Globe.

odium which attaches to libellous utterangers to it we must The learned gentleman slopped over again ances. He chose the latter alternative last Thursday night at the licensed victual-The attempt now being made to foist a should be more guarded when he mingles lers' banquet. An advocate of teetotalism new series of English readers upon Cana- with a jovial crowd of his natural enemies, dian pupils must be thwarted. So eminent who may, just for the joke of the thing, an English authority as Mathew Arnold have tampered with his cider. Of course condemns the courses of reading in vogue he did not go there to look for the temperin old country schools, and commends the ance vote. He thinks that he has that study of entire volumes of the works of safe enough already. He was present school inspectors take the same ground, and was a queer place to go for either purpose, recommend the abandonment of the present | but a sloppy man will select the queerest op

> THE EVENING REPRINT of the Mail makes for the morning edition, for he refrains from swearing to his bounce.

in a state of transition, and because of the uncertainty as to how far he may venture in the young men equally coy.

The London Advertiser holds out temptions the general's literary services to his paper were paid for out of the paper's those disturbing speeches of his, of which ing inducements to the juveniles. The private means in the customary way. This the Globe entertains such a nervous dread. love of feme is strong in the youthful heart. being the case, the general proved himself The salient point of his Cobourg address Byron says that military glory consists in too clever for both the veteran journalist

> handled free trade. The Mail's faction is by publishing their names pledged to the syndicate. The national party is in favor of protecting the people of ble up our lands, nor must the highly-protected monopolists of the United States be permitted to slaughter our home industries. Upon this platform the masses of our people can find standing-room.

> > says the Oriental proverb. If Schiller only knew that the Globe would have used his grit editorial, it would have brought his quired to send by post (prepaid) or to de grey hairs in sorrow to the grave. "To such base uses do we come at last."

to the very least quantity of food on which it is possible to sustain life. According to the Globe's editorial columns, when Ireland supported two-and-a half millions more than she does now, it was because she lived

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT from the reports in

Cases. By John D. Lawson. St. Louis Mo:

H. Themas & Co.

ceived in courts of justice, and the princi plan adopted on the division of the book ings or from the theatre be allowed to form into chapters. Chap. I. treats of the requis-Each chapter contains the full text of the and then follow in much smaller type, the

Berlin Telegraph: The people are now beginning to feel a slight grip of a monopoly which will yet force the people of the Dominion to rise in their might and curtail its unlimited powers.

JAMES BEATY, M.P., is afflicted with an unfortunate tendency to slop over. Shortly after the London steamboat disaster he stated in St. Lawrence hall, in effect, that most of the steamboats plying to and from this port were floating coffins. He was imbuing their youth with patriotic sentisubsequently repeatedly called upon to

works, or the work now being issued by ing support and tells a pretty tall yarn plasticity of conscience. The manager's dividual who officiates in a similar capacity

> GENERAL HEWSON'S LETIER to The World has afforded a fruitful text to our grit contemporaries. The Toronto Tribune having commented thereupon in terms that seemed to imply a knowledge upon the pro-

monopolists. The favored monopolists of the syndicate must not be permitted to gob-

"COUNT NO MAN HAPPY till he is dead,"

According to the Globe's Irish cor.

Said city of Toronto, solicitors for D. A. O'Sullivan, Esq., administrator of the estate and effects of the deceased, a statement of respondence the Irish peasantry are reduced their Christian and surnames, addresses and

This work, which makes a volume of nearly seven hundred pages, treats exhausbook writers. The thoroughness with which the auther has carried out his intention of collecting the cases in which evidence of usage and custom has been reples upon which such evidence has been admitted may be shown by mentioning the

PUBLIC OPINION.

Has now on hand the Largest and Most Varied Assortment of

Ever offered in the Dominion, comprising the following: India Rubber Bolls, India Rubber Balls, India Rubber Gloves,

Rubber S. F. Engine Hose,
Rubber Bulb Syringes,
Rubber Mats,
Rubber Mats,
Rubber Dental Coffee Gu.
Rubber Wringer Rolls,
Rubber Tubing,
Rubber Leggings,
Rubber Dental Rubber Clothing,
Rubber Gossamer Waterpro
Rubber Invalid Rings,
Rubter Life Preservers, Rubber Pillows, Rubber Sponge Bags Rubber Spittoons.

tubber Bandage Gum,
Crude Gutta Percha,
Crude Lubber,
Rubber Blankets, Rubber Combs,
Rubber Boots and Shoes,
Rubber Cement,
Rubber Corrugated Matting,
Rubber Anti-Shaft Ratlers
Rubber Waggon Bumper

Rubber Fire Buckets,
Rubber Fire Pails,
Rubber Buckets and Pails for Acids,
Rubber Billiard Cushions.
Rubber Grain Drill Tubes,
Rubber Belting,
Rubber Packing,
Rubber Garden Hose,
Rubber Suction.

Coa Callenge mans W fore leithe ting him chall week Was I thirte the sahake thirte the sahake thirte the sahake thirte francis of any the rife. Thom blade the C feared in any but sahake thirte in any but sahake the thirte francis him in of a w Pad match be ten the family but sahake the thirte francis of Canada and the thirte francis of Canada and the thirte francis of the

PRICE ONLY \$1.50 PER PAIR.

The India Rubber Gloves are one of the Most Valuable Articles ever placed before the Canadian public. They are used for washing dishes, filling lamps, polishing stoves, boiling soap, weeding the garden, milking the cows, etc., etc. Every Lady should have a pair. Once tried you will never do without them. They are the greatest invention of the age.

Sole dealer in Canada for the sale of The Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co.'s Celebrated India Rubber Goods. Also The Graton and Knight Co. of Worcester, Mass., Manufacturers of pure Oak Tanned Leather Belting and Lace Leather.

T. MCILROY, JR., WAREHOUSE-10 & 12 KING ST. EAST, **BOX 556** TORONTO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NOTICE

MONDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD OF JANU-ARY next will be the last day for receiving

Friday, the tenth of February next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees rela-tive to Private Bills. CHARES T. GILLMOR. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

CREDIT VALLEY RAILWAY

HOLIDAY FARES.

Credit Valley and Canada

Southern Railways,

CREDITORS In pursuance to Chapter 107, section 34,

knew that the Globe would have used his in Muskegon, Michigan, on or about the Sharing of the Earth" to point a the 24th day of July, A.D. 1881, are redescriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and of intestate amongst the parties entitled there-to, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

RE-ELECTION FOR 1882 Dated at Toronto the 16th day of Decem

That application will be made to the Legislative sembly of Ontario at the next session thereof b

O'SULLIVAN & PERDUE,

Toronto House Building Association.

Dated at Toronto the 8th day of December, 1881 WM. I. MACKENZIE,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of Chapter 107, Section 34, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, notice is hereby given that all creditors of the Rev. A. P. Mullen, late of the city of To-Rev. A. P. Mullen, late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, Roman Catholic clergyman, who died on or about the fourth day of November, A.D. 1881, are required to send by post (prepaid), or to deliver on or before the TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1882, to, O'Sullivan & Perdue of the said city of Toronto, solicitors for the Rev. Michael J. Fell, the cutor of the last will and tests the deceased, a statement of their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and of the January next the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the Testator amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they

Dated at Toronto the 15th day of Nov O'SULLIVAN & PERDUE.

Why are so many going to Money To Loan And Business, Chances.

Money To Loan And Business, Chances.

1y Clancy's, 234 and 236 Queen street east? Because he has on sale the cheapest and best At 6 par cent. on city or farm property. Half ma stoves, Furniture, Tinware, &c., in the city. Stoves!bought, sold

SPECIAL LINE

LACES, ETC

IMPORTANT TO THE TRADE.

CASH PARIS NOVELTIES. The Latest Styles in Ladies' Scarfs, Ties, Collars and Collarettes,

EX S. S. "SERVIA." WHITE & COMPANY THE LACE WAREHOUSE. 18 and 20 Colborne Street.

ELECTION CARDS.

W. W. FARLEY Kindly Solicits the Votes of the Electors of the

above Ward for

solicited for the re-election of

H. E. CLARKE AS ALDERMAN FOR 1882.

TO THE ELECTORS OF

As Alderman for 1882. Election will take place on Monday, Jan. 2nd., 1882.

Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-

Election takes place on MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1882.

FINANCIAL. \$2000 OR \$5000 WANTED. SUBSTAN tial evidence given that capital will yield Fifteen per cent. Address box 124 World mortgage. Notes discounted and co en. J. DAVIS & CO., 46 Church street.

ALD. J. E. MITCHELL

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES, ON CHRISTMAS CARDS Manitoba, paying 8 per cent. for sale. LIB-ERAL COMMISSION. P. O. Box, 796, Toronto:

SPECIFIC ARTICLES.

DDRESSES OF CANADIAN FARMER TO

THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER!" Send your photograph (any type) with name and address, and get a Gold-Plated Locket, containing Your Likeness elegantly painted in oil. Only \$2 or LOCKET AND PORTRAIT. Photos returned. Address

J. E. YOUNG, Portrait Painter,

570 Yonge street, Toronto. RAZAARS AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS SU

HRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS AND Toys Bazaars and Sunday Schools supplied; 5 cent Christmas cards for 7 cents at the 7 and 10 YOAL AND WOOD- RE NOT CONNECTED with the coal commutation for cash orders.
us a call. J. DAVIS & CO., 46 Church st. tf

OMMON BEDSTEADS — WE MAKE A
sp lty of common bedsteads. KENNEDY RESS PLAITING BY STEAM IN A SUPERIOR nanner.

2 Revere Block, 149 King street west,
Opposite Windsor Hotel. FLOUR-FLOUR-WARRANTED VERY BEST quality, delivered to any part of the city, \$3 15 a bag. R. J. FLEMING, 205 Yonge st. 136

CENTS—BUY YOUR WINTER BOOTS AND Overshoes at J. BUTLER'S, Rossin House Block, King street west. GO TO MISS PHENIX AT 415 QUEEN-ST. MESCALL, MANUFACTURER OF FINE

2 Revere Block, King street west, Opposite Windsor I ADIES WISHING HAND-MADE EMBROI DERY done can have same by applying Box ADIES' FINE DRESS BOOTS AT BUTLER" shoe store, Rossin house block, King stree

OYS AND CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS THE VIOLIN-AN AFFERNOON PUPIL DE-

RICYCLE—NEW—JUST IMPORTED. PRIC Guelph P. O., Ontarie.

345

SE JOHSTON'S WEATHER STRIPS FOR doors and windows. Put them on early in the season, as we are crowded with orders a month more now. E. JOHNSTON, 268 Queen-street

10,000

All the Newest Designs, GIVEN AWAY AT

E.GOFF&CO'S 167 YONGE STREET

TEAS AND COFFEES

CONSUMERS

REMOVED TO 52 COLBORNE STREET.

Teas and Coffees wholesale to families Fine India Teas a specialty. Coffee roasted on the premises and ground when sold. CONSUMERS' WHOLESALE TRA CO

RELIABLE GOODS

Finest Dessert Raisins. Shelled Almonds Grenoble Walnuts.

GENUINE LEGHORN CANDIED PEELS. SPECIAL—All our Corking Fruit are sieved and cleaned for our Retail trade. Our Coffees are a treat, being all roasted on the premises. Finest Old Government Java, Mocha and Jamaica Coffee. Parties wanting Pure Coffee can rely or

JUST TO HAND. DUEBEC MAPLE SYRUP, TURKEY PRUNES, DRIED SWEET CORN. EDW. LAWSON

No. 93 King Street East, Noted for Teas and Coffees. BIRDS.

Birds. Talking Parrots, Goldfish,

> Cages, Seeds, etc.,

At reduced prices during the Holidays at NEW YORK BIRDSTORE

104 King street west.

Through Mail ...

UMERS'

HOLESAGE TEA CO

COODS ! hosekeepers is called to of Christmas Groceries. Raisins.

Almonds, loble Walnuts, Fresh Filberts. RN CANDIED PEELS. our Corking Fruit are r our Retail trade. Our being all roasted on the old Government Java,

are Coffee can rely on

SYRUP, TURKEY D SWEET CORN. AWSON Street East, Coffees.

Parrots,

eds, etc., es during the ys at

BIRDSTORE

reet west. iant and cheap, pre id free from unpleas n, Druggist, 107 SPORTING TALK.

Col. Sprague is said to have permanently The grand national curling club failed to agree on a Canadian match at its meeting in New York. Joel Brooks of Philadelphia has been matched to run Arthur Pitt (formerly of England), on Dec. 27.

Receil has so far paid no attention to Equis \$1000 for a six-day race, or Hazael's challenge for a twenty-six-hour trot. F. B. Rollinson, the bicycle rider of America, is matched for a one-mile race against John Prince of Boston, formerly of England.

Last season George L. Lorillard's Sir Hugh ran in forty-one races. He won thirteen, ran second twelve times, and was third four times.

Colonel B. F. Burdette, representing Otto, a California Indian youth of 15 years, challenges Dr. Carver to a test of skill in markmanship for \$5000 a side.

Wallace Ross telegraphs: "Hanlan, before he closes his match with Boyd, must either hame a day in time to row me, putting up \$500 forfeit at once, or I will row him for £200 a side and the Sportsman challenge cup on the Thames in the first week h May."

When he wan the great is a state of the male population of this large city and its surrounding towns.

IY MUST BE NICE!

IT MUST BE SUITABLE!

When he won the grand prix, Foxhall was put down on the card with the number thirteen. Last year Robert the Devil bore the same number. This coincidence should the the title of the card with the coincidence should be the title of the card with the number that the card with the card with the card with the number that the card with the card with the card with the number that the card with the card shake the faith of those who believe that thirteen is an unlucky number.

Hardly three months have elapsed since Wm. Sargeant was detected in a barefaced fraud in pulling a horse to lose a race at Bosten park, Boston, yet the Atlantic board of appeals has again clothed him with all the rights and arministration. the rights and privileges of a handler. Frank Brown, baggageman on the Air line, while walking on the streets in St. Thomas slipped and broke his shoulder blade. Brown was one of the best fielders the Clifton lacrosse club had, and it is feared this will end his lacrosse playing.

William Muldoon, in answer to Duncan
C. R.ss' wrestling challenges, says that
neither he nor Whistler will ever disgrace
himself by appearing before any audience or
in any public place in a contest with Ross;
but should they accidentally come across
him in their travels he will be the recipient
of a very unpleasant reception. of a very unpleasant reception.

Paddy Ryan, the champion pagilist, now matched to fight Sullivan for \$5000, will be tendered a grand testimonial benefit at the American institute, New York, on December 21. The feature of the show will be a glove fight between Charley McDonald of Canada and the champion.

Children S. Garmer The rules to be observed by the Canadian curling clubs in the competition for the two silver cups presented by his excelthe two siver cups presented by its excel-lency the governor general are the same as those of last season. The play is to take place between January 22 and 23 in-clusive, and returns sent in to Col. De Win-

ton at Ottawa not later than February 20. -Now that wister has well commence d we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injurious that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and blood purifie. Smith & McGlashan agents for the Bitters here.

TIME TABLES.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE RAILWAYS. Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe Streets.

Leave. | Arrive.
 Montreal Day Express.
 7.12 a.m.
 11.07 a.m.

 ** Night Express.
 6.52 p.m.
 10.52 p.m.

 Mixed.
 11.12 a.m.
 6.52 p.m.

 Belleville Local.
 5.07 p.m.
 9.37 a.m.

 West.
 12.15 p.m.
 6.10 p.m

 " Nigh tExpress.
 11.45 p.m.
 6.15 a.m.

 Stratford and London Mixed.
 7.30 a.m.
 11.70 p.m.

 Local.
 3.45 p.m.
 1.05 p.m.

 Stratford Local.
 5.25 p.m.
 11.00 a.m.

 Georgetown Mixed.
 6.40 p.m.
 8.25 a.m.
 Leave. Arrie.

Trains leave Simcoe street five minutes later. For Mimico, calling at Union station, Queen's wharf,
Parkdale, High Park, and the Humber, going
and returning (every day except Sunday).
Leave Yonge street 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.10, and 6 20

p. m. Returning, leave Mimico 8.15: 11.15 a. m., 2.00,. 4.50, and 7.10 p. m. Leave. | Arrive

Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. CREDIT VALLEY.
—Union depot.

From Orangeville, Elora and From Orangeville, Elora and
Fergus... 9,40 a.m.
From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit... 10.20 a.m.
From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago
and Detroit... 1.10 p.m.
From Orangeville. Elora and
Fergus... 6.25 p.m.
From Kansas City St. Louis
and Chicago..... 9.25 p.m.

THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17. 1881,... EIGHT PAGES. FURS, OLOAKS, DOLMANS, CIRCULARS, ETC.

TO GIVE FOR

CHRISTMAS

To One's Wife, Mother, Sister Daughter or Sweetheart

Where you can select from their choice and extensive stock the desired article and feel confident that you get the very best there is to be had for your money.

Silk Fur-lined Goods.

Children's Garments, ETC., ETC., ETC.

Goods bought for Christmas Presents if the fit is not correct or are not satisfactory we will willingly exchange for other willingly exchange for other goods or refund the money at the option of the customer.

IT MUST BE NICE!
IT MUST BE SUITABLE!

And yet not very costly. There is a way out of this delimma. You have only to call on

Made of heavy black satin Delyon, lined with quilted silk, trimmed with broad Coney fur and collar of perfect fit and exquisite workmanship, is sold for \$23.00. The same style in best black satin Merveilleux for \$30.00. The same Bolman, lined with The same Dolman, lined with beautiful colored silk plush and trimmed with handsome pointed fur and collar, very stylish, \$38.00.

> Twenty-seven different styles of Dolmans and Circulars made of silk plush, satin Merveilleux and Cicilienne silk, lined with fur, plush and quilted satin, and trimmed with real Marabout and fur, and now on exhibition at the show-rooms of this popular house.

They have also a full line of extra size garments for very stout ladies.

Their stack of fine imported Wraps, Ulsters and Walking Jackets are acknowledged to be the best selected and as-

phils containing calonici and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegetable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine

51 King Street West.

MONEY AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Markets.

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Banks—Montreal 2034 and 1203, trans 10 at 102½ 5 and 5 at 203; Toronto 174 and 1731, trans. 50 at 173½; Ontario 62½ and 662; Merchants; Duyers, 128; Commerce 150 and 150; trans 50, 20 and 30 at 150, 17 at 149½, 23, 70, 20, and 100 at 150; Dominion 197¼ and 193½; Hamilton buyers 129, do. 50 percent buyers 113; Standard 121½ and 121, trans 100 and 100 at 119½, 40 at 120; Federal 167½ and 166, ImperialBank 139¾ and 139; Federal 167½ and 166, ImperialBank 139¾ and 139; Federal 167½ and 166, ImperialBank 139¾ and 130; trans 20 at 216; Canada Life Assurance Co. buyers 350; Commerce 3.-d, 147 and 146½ trans 20 at 146½, 30 and 206 trans 216; Canada Life Assurance Co. buyers 350; Commerce 3.-d, 147 and 147½ trans 100 at 147½, trans 100, at 147 Toronto Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—Banks—Montreal 203‡ and 203; trans 10 at 102½ 5 and 5 at 203; Toronto 174 and 173‡, trans. 50 at 173‡; Ontario 62½ and 662; Merchants, buyers, 128; Commerce 150 and 150, trans 50, 20 and 30 at 150, 17 at 149½ 23, 70, 20, and 100 at 150; Dominion 197¾ and 193½; Hamilton buyers 120, do. 50 percent buyers 113; Standard 121½ and 121, trans 100 and 100 at 119½ 40 at 120; Federal 167½ and 166, ImperialBank 139¾ and 139; Commerce at 41, 47 and 140½ trans 20 at 146½, 30 and 54 at 140½; British America Assurance Co. buyers 850; Confederation Life Association buyers 230; Consumerce 326; Conned Life Assurance Co. buyers 850; Confederation Life Association buyers 230; Consumers Gas Company, 148 and 147½ trans 100 at 147½; Dominien Telegraph Company sellers 97; Globe Printing Company sellers 100; Canada Permanent LoanSociety buyers 213; Freehold Loan and Savings Company buyers 164; Western Canada buyers 182; Union Loan and Saving Company 134 and 132; Building and Loan Association x-d, buyers 101½; Imperial Savings and Investment Company buyers 101½; Imperial Savings and Investment Company buyers 113; Farmers' Loan and Savings Company sellers 127½; London and Can. L and A buyers 141½; National Investment Company buyers 113; People's Loan x-d buyers 106; Brant Loan x-d buyers 100; Toronto House Building Society sellers 145; Ontario Investment Association 136 and 132; British Canadian Loan and Savings Company sellers 120; Ontario Loan and Debenture Company sellers 120; Ontario 136 and 132; British Canadian Loan and Savings Company sellers 100; Toronto House Building Society sellers 145; Ontario Investment Association 136 and 132; British Canadian Loan and Savings Company sellers 100; Toronto House Building Society sellers 145; Ontario Investment Association 136 and 132; British Canadian Loan and Savings Company sellers 100; Toronto House Building Society sellers 145; Ontario Investment Association 136 and 132; British Canadian Loan and Savings Company sellers 100; Toronto House Buildin

E. STRACHAN COX

WM.W. FARLEY FARLEY & MARA, 26 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO. Stock Brokers, Commission & Gene-

ral Agents. MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

E.STRACHAN COX
STOCK BROKER,

No. 86 King St. East, Toronto,
Buys and sells Canadian and American Stocks
strictly on Commissi on.

Also represents the Grain and Provision House of Messrs. D. H. Penton & Co., Chicago, through whom orders are executed on the Board of Trade either for cash or on margin.

Receives telegraph quotations of the New York, Chicago and Montreal markets, daily reports and financial papers.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16, 3 p.m.—Closing prices.

Banks—Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16, 3 p.m.—Closing prices.

Banks—Montreal Stock Market (13) and 100-decent and 1724; Banque Jacques Cartier 115 and 110-decent and 1724; Banque Jacques Cartier 115 and 110-decent and 1724; Banque Jacques Cartier 115 and 110-decent and 1464, sales 25 at 147; Federal bank 171 and 165; Montreal Telegraph Company, 130 and 1294, sales 25.

Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. 564 and 56; City Fassenger rallway 127 and 1254; Montreal Telegraph Company, 130 and 1254, sales 40; Cut meats dull and unchanged. Statized; Domainion Telegraph Company, 130 and 1254; Montreal Company 130 and 1304; Males Company 145 and 1444; Canada Cotton company 136 and 1444; Stepal Males Company 145 and 1444; And 130 and 1444; Canada Cotton company 130 and 1

POWER HOUSE, Corner of King and Brock Streets,

the New and Commodious WEST END HOTEL First-class two-horse carriages for hire.
Orders taken for them day and night.

J. POWER.

SHIRTS. THE PARAGON SHIRT First Prize.)

HAVE NO OTHER LEADER LANE, Toronto.

GLASSWARE,

GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, ETC.

CROCKERY,

FANCY CUPS and SAUCERS and VASES, also

BEAUTIFULLY BOUND BOOKS.

GIVEV WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

228 YONGE STREET.

be the best selected and assorted in the city, and their Or at their Agencies:----Wm. Martin, 696 Queen Street West. R. S. King, Parkdale. Mrs. Manthie, 119 Kingston Road.

RETAIL DRY GOODS

FORCED CASH SALES. BARGAINS WORTH KNOWING.

Edward McKeown

INVITES ALL BARGAIN SEEKERS

To compare the most wonderful bargains ever offered in Canada. SILKS marked down. DRESS GOODS marked down. BLACK CASHMERES reduced down. COLORED-CASHMERES reduced down. BLACK DRESS GOODS, Prices Right, Fabrics Reliable, Assortment Complete, Bargains Always. Bargains in Blankets. Comfortables, Flannets, Sheetings, Linens, Cottons, Shirtings, Cloakings, Ulster Cloths. The greatest variety and lowest prices.

No trouble to show goods and all are invited to examine our stock. EDWARD M'KEOWN,

182 Yonge-st., Third Door north of Queen.

CONFECTIONERY, ETC. GEO. COLEMAN

KING STREET WEST.

Has much pleasure in announcing that the

REFRESHMENT ROOMS are now completed and ready for the reception of the public. The Gentlemen's Refreshment Room down stairs, in addition to the extension, has a comfortable wash-room attached.

The Parlor upstairs is intended for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen accompanied by Ladies, and has also a toilet room for the use of Ladies.

In connection with our Candy Department, which comprises all the very finest varieties made, we would make special notice that we keep no imported manufactures, but being made on the premises under our own special superintendence, and nothing but the very best materials used, we can guarantee them to be not only fresher but superior to any that can possibly be imported.

Have on hand a large and beautiful assortment of cossacks and fancy boxes for candies, for the Holidays. Also just received, a large variety of Fresh French Fruits.

A large display of CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS CAKES. All Christmas cakes almonized. GEO. COLEMAN

CONFECTIONER NO. 111 KING, STREET WEST

N. B.---Genuine Vienna Bread a Specialty. HAIR GOODS

Have been a great success at the PARIS HAIR WORKS, 105 Yonge street, Toronto. The sales of different head-dresses were enormous. Thousands of ladies and gents visited my establishment and were convinced my SARATOGA WAYE for ladies.

THE EXHIBITION WEEKS

ODORLESS EXCAVATORS. WM. BERRY, ODORLESS EXCAVATOR AND CONTRACTOR,

ice, 151 Lumley Street; Office

Night soil removed from all parts of the city reasonable rates. 246 SANITARY. The Excelsior Oderless Excavating Company, with their new and improved apparatus (awarded First Prize at the Centennial Exhibitiou), are prepared to execute orders for removal of night soil in a more satisfactory manner than any other firm in . Dominion. Head office, 9 Adelaide street cast. Yorkville office, J. Alberry, anddler, opposite Severn's Brewery.

S. W. MARCHMENT & CO.,
Authorized City Compactors BOOTS AND SHOES

We have just opened a large quantity of FRENCH SLIPPERS direct from Paris J.D.KING & Co

consisting of Blue, Pink, White and Black Satin; also Bronze and Black Kid, with embroidered fronts. All new, stylish and

J. D. KING & CO., 79 King Street East.



BOOT & SHOE MAKER Is prepared to supply Gents with all kinds of Boots and STRICTLY HIS OWN MAKE. Having a long experience in business is a Guaranttee that all goods purchased from him are A No 1. Ladies will do well to examine his stock for fine Boots and Shoes, as his stock is complete and prices very low.

W. WINDELER, 285 Queen Street West op. Beverley Street.

For the Fall and Winter Trade are for Style and Price far ahead as usual of any other Stock of Goods in the city.

Christmas Goods at Our Usual Low Prices.

68 QUEEN STREET WEST, COR. TERAULEY.

WM. CHARLES, CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, 113 CHURCH STREET,

19 Adelaide Street East. BARGAINS! BARGAINS

Great Clearing Sale of

Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes. Full Lines Ladies' and Misses' Kid and Pruncila Boots and

AT CLARKE'S 201 Queen Street West.

GENTS' FRENCH CALF HAND-MADE. Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes made to measure and a good fit guaranteed.

405 YONGE STREET.

-call him. He had worked

repose he enjoyed in the

e as any of the Clapham

atted to give his friends after dinner, ile of benignity and satisfa clp mattering to yourse

It you wanted to see Mr. Flintoff under

his most favorable aspect—not that any o his aspects were unfavorable—you should have dired, with him. He was far from

very far. On the contrary, you had only to tark to him across the walnuts and the wine to discover that Mr. Flintoff possesses.

he had an evgagement close by, and that he mus. run off to catck it. "But you musn't

be done out of this story, my boy, ch?" said

Joey F: 'suppose you come down ambear it out at diemer;" and the jolly ob

boy pulled himself together and walked of Now, when Mr. Flintoff gaze you an it

vitation of this kind, of course he meant i. Bless your heart would it not have been

ure to him to dine you every day

top of your bent? It was very awkward

such," public opinion generally allowed.

that all intercourse between parent and child had ceased. At any rate, the jolly

itimate business of other people.

st life; neither could it be considered the

ton, I may as well say, was a

Joseph Flintoff, by universal con

crib this day next year."
"Never mind," I replied take the gifts the god thankful for the graph property of th provide and be tne slightest dor bt that old Flintoff Wintoff, head partner in the n. It happened to, be a regular old fashioned style of Caristans day. There had been snow for two days beforehand, and now a severe, frost had set in. We had walked down to Clapham, and were not sorry, I promise you, to see the pleasant gleam of the fire outside the windows of the jolly old hov's villa. w'all make us happy as figting cocks.' -hom it did you good merely There was such a jolly twinkle _1 about the old boy's eye, such a rich smi de ing round his mouth, su h a gurgling note in his voice

stoke, that reminded you of a Jolly old boy's villa.

Mr. Flintoff was engaged when we were shown into his snugly-furnished and brightly-lit drawing-room, but would be with us ng about him, seeme 4 to betoken one of those b assed creatures, in a few minutes.

"Haug you and Master George too! It of the er .rth, utterly care-Yes, those were the words we heard quite distinctly. The drawing-room door was left a little open, and the voice came from the direction of Mr. Flintoff's study, and It was unmistakably the voice of some other than of the jelly old boy himself. and car fal only of an op t do mu & in the way of active did Mr. Joseph Flintoffin coff" his frierids affection-

than of the jolly old boy himself. "I'll tolerate no begging. I've done all for you I can. Because you were my wife's servant, and nursed my son, that's no reason why I should have you coming here cand begging me to forgive him and take pit'y on him, as you call it, and send that stanid ime, and fairly earned his rehim, as you call it, and send that stapid, penniless wax doll whom he made his wife aore money. The allowance I make him s enough—quite enough."
"Oh, sir; and he been so ill, and Mrs. ing down by the after-

"Oh, sit; and he been so ill, and Mrs. George just had another baby!"

'It people are fools, Mrs. Jones, their folly be on their own heads, that's all I have to say; and it's my son who is a fool; I don't know that he should be any exception to the rule. But I'll have nothing more to say to you; and don't come as George's embassadress again. Tell him it's a fool's errand, and be " it's a fool's errand, and be _____,

But here the door slammed and the jolly old boy entered.

"A merry Christmas to you both, my boys!" said Mr. Flintoff. "Magnificently seasonable weather! So good of you to take pity on a lonely old chap like me."

We had a capital dinner; nothing could have been better. And after dinner the jolly old boy insisted on having the little table close up to the fire with the nuts and the wire. When we looked at the benignant countenance of Mr. Joseph Flintoff we felt wine to discover that Mr. Fintoff possessed a shrewd head and an uncomponly amusing vein of humor. He was a great hand at a story, was the jolly old boy. He would stop you in the street, and say "Now, then, live got something that will make you laugh; and then Mr. Flintoff would begin, but before he was well in the middle of his anecdote it would occur to him that he had an engagement close by, and that he ountenance of Mr. Joseph Flintoff we felt quite certain it was impossible for such a man to do anything that savored of harshness to a son of his, supposing him to have one. Our ears must have deceived us, there was no doubt about that. The jolly old boy hard-hearted?—why the idea was about simply ridinal are to Andrew

boy hard-hearted?—why the idea was absurd; simply ridiculous! And so we went on laughing and chatting and drinking the old boy's wine and cracking his nuts.

"Now," said our host; "I'm an old man and you must pardon me if I do an old-fashioned thing. With you young fellows, drinking healths has gone out; but Christmas is an old-fashioned day and therefore I shall presume upon the period. There's one toget which we ought to drink for the top of your bent 12 was voy that the top of your bent 12 was voy that he ponetimes quite forgot to name a that he ponetimes quite forgot to name a date, and not likely to take him by surprise, you thought, probably, that you would not wait till you met him again in the course of your city reunds, when he the course of your city reunds, when he by way of acknowledging the compliment would be sure to fix day and hour for his

would be sure to fix day and hour for his dinner, and the continuance of his famous story. "Ah, you dog" Mr. Flintoff would playfully observe to you the next time you came across each other, "why didn't you come and dine? I suppose you are afraid to face an old boy's society like mine; but I can promise you a rare bottle of '21 port and we'll broach a magnum'of Lafitte. Will you come?—now, you must." You were on the point of accepting and of you are accepting and of you were on the point of accepting and of of % port and we'll broach a magnum'of Lafitte. Will you come ?—now, you must."
You were on the point of accepting and of even naming a day, when the jolly old boy's attention would suddenly be arrested by a passenger to whom he had to say one

even naming a day, which we have the boy's attention would suddenly be arrested by a passenger to whom he had to say one word. The one word increased to a dozen and minutes flew. "Now," he said, turning to you, "I must finish this business with my friend. Mind you come and dine. I won't take any excuse—no, not a word; I took the old crone so when you come you, must." And the jolly old boy walked off, leaving you as much in ignorance of day, hour, and perhaps even place, as ever.

as ever.

Basing their dictum upon such experiences as these, there were some persons who were profane enough to say that the jolly old boy was little, if at all, better than a jolly old humbug, that his dinners were nothing more substantial than Barmecide's feasts, and that his stories were mere shams. They were wrong; Mr. Flintoff did give dinners, and, as I have already remarked, singularly good ones.

There was a gurgling kind of noise. We ly good ones.

were wrong; Mr. Flintoff did give dinners, and, as I have already remarked, singularly good ones.

"None of your kickshaws for me," said the jolly old boy; "none of your badly-made French dishes. You won't godfern when you come to my crib; sound, simple fare and sound wine. I think I can promise you that, cl.?" and the old boy's lips would go through the imaginary process of tasting an flead winting of Oporto. "Just a plain dinner, you know, a little clear soung—clear turtle suits this time of year, ch."—a nice bit of turbot, just one entree, a well-hung saddle of mutton, and a brown bird." It was a remarkable coincidence, but possibly this happened to be your own ideal of a decent little dinner too. "Then I've got a still hock I should like you to try—jnst laid down twenty dozen of it; and with that and the brown sherry, a bottle or so of the old port, and, if you like it, the Chambertin, I've no doubt we shall get on. And—stay—it's bad for digestion moving after dinner; better sleep the night."

This was a favorite program of the jolly old boy's, and you could not but allow that

This was a favorite program of the jolly old boy's, and you could not but allow that it was arranged upon sound principles. It was surprising how anecdotical Mr. Flintoff would become over the port of the Chambertin. Not that he monopolized the condition would be come over the port of the Chambertin. Not that he monopolized the conditions are supported by the conditions of the condit

that—
There's a song that I never could sing,
Though its notes in my memory ring.
And its measures are full of the sweets of the years,
of voices of children and laughter and tears,
And the whir of the summer bird's wing. would become over the port of the con-bertin. Not that he monopolized the con-versation; on the centrary, he liked to hear his friends talk; indeed encouraged them his friends talk; indeed encouraged them to talk, to discuss their present, to canvass their prospects.

Such was Mr. Joseph Flintoff; "a rare, good sort. The world wants a few more such," public opinion generally allowed. HOTELS.

> ROSSIN HOUSE RY J. NOLAN, MARK H. IRISH Chief Clerk. 135 Propriet

HOTEL BRUNSWICK CANADIAN MALPEQUE OYSTERS,

SIMODE HOUSE, PARLOR SUITS! Cor. Simcoe and Front Streets, COP. STINCOC ATTORONTO, ONT,
Convenient to Union Station. Terms \$1 and \$1.56
per day, according to location rooms.
WM. HANCOCK, Proprietor. old boy never aliaded to the subject of the offspring, and he but seldom reverted to his

Christmas day was drawing close, and on Christmas day Jack Rochester and 1 RESTAURANT FRANCAIS, E. CLUB BUILDINGS, KING STREET WEST were to dine with the jolly old boy at his

RESTAURANTS &c

were to dine with the jolly old boy at his villa near Clapham.

"Very good of you, indeed," Mr. Flintoff had said, when we had accepted his invitation to "cut our turkey with him," as he called it; "very good of you, and very kind to take pity on an old man's solitude; still we'll do what we can to make you snug. Shall we say 6.30, and I'll have rooms ready for the both of you! You can't go back the same night."

"I should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain to the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to Stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season. The should like to have gone down to stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season that the should like to have gone down to stretheaster for Christmas day," said Jack afterward to me, thinking of a certain the strength of the season that the stre

young lady with long hair and hazel ey PHOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS but please goodness, I shall have m Look Round the Corner of JARVIS STREET,

AS YOU GO ON KING STREET, AND SEE

MICKLETWAITE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.



DIXON

COOK & BUNKER

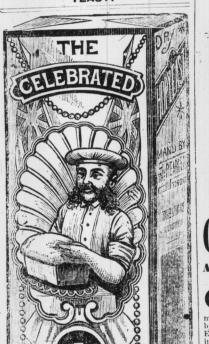
PRACTICAL CARVERS, GILDERS,

J. B. COOK, THE PHOTOGRAPHER,

36 King street West. 135

- Albert Hall, 191 and 193 YONGE STREE Has all the latest kind of scenes. Rustic, Conservatory, Boating, and Swinging Pictures all the rage.

83 per Dozen. Cabinets, . . Cards - S1 ver Dozen up. AMBROTYFES, Six for Fifty Cents. 246 YEAST.





FURNITURE.

We have some very handsome designs in

DINING AND BEDROOM SUITS.

CIVE US A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING. JAS. H. SAMO

189 YONGE STREET.

proved or changed, but is an entirely new invention, Try it and be happy.

P. KLEISFR 115 KING STREET WE'ST.

TORONTO WATCH COMPANY

WATCHES, JEWELERY, ETO.

WATOFIES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Holiday Gifts, Rich Noveltie's. Rare Gems, Diamonds. The largest and most complete assortmen 6 of Gem Stones to be found in the Dominic of Canada. These stones, set and unse c, are of the finest quality, and will be offered during the holidays at prices that can not be duplicated elsewhere.

\$10 and upward: Finger Rings, \$12 and upward. Orguinettes, Musical Boxes. Watch

115 KIT/G STREET WEST.



NOW GOING ON AT THE

The Leading House for Watches, Dia monds, Jewelery, Silverware, French and American Clocks, Musical Boxes,

Spectacles, Opera Glasses, Etc., Etc. able elsewhere. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL A SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR DECEMBER on all Goods from our prewhich will assure the public of getting the very best value for their money.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and Warranted as Represented. KENT BROS., 168 YONGE STREET, TORONTO. WATCH MANUFACTERERS AND JEWELERS, Designers and Makers of the Well-Known Indian Clock.



Are universally conceded to be the Richest, Cheapest and Most Artistic. The Great Novelty of the Season is

OUR IVORY CROSS SERIES! made specially for our own trade. Beautiful, Clar, Contine Ivory Crosses in four sizes, painted by hand by competent artists. Each doie up traily for mailing at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75 and \$

HART'S COLLECTION includes a wonderful variety of novemes, notation and "MISS HAVERGAL WARTE GREENAWAY" and "MISS HAVERGAL

HART & CO., Booksellers, 31 & 33 King-st. West, Toronto. HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.

SHOULD SEE THE LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

AND HOLIDAY NOVELTIES AT GOFF & CO., 167 YONGE STREET.

Great Bargains can be had, as we on no account will carry any of the above goods over.

W. J. BIRD PAMILY BUTCHER,

235 Yonge

NOVEMBER PRICES: Prime Ribs of Serlion Beef Hind Quarter Lamb Stewing Pieces
Quarter of Beef for Families cut up if required -Short Credit Given to Approved Parties.

a straight self-setting needle, and is not the old-style carved-needle machine, improved or changed, but is an artistic by the self-setting needle machine, improved or changed but is an artistic by the self-setting needle machine, improved or changed but is an artistic by the self-setting needle machine, improved or changed but is an artistic by the self-setting needle machine, improved or changed by the self-setting needle machine, improved needle n ONE CENT PER COPY. 25 CENTS PER MONTH.



RAWBONE'S PATENT (Patented in England, Canada and United States.)

Perfection of Simplicity, Strength, Sound Workmanship and Fine Material. The blade used in our "Rink" quality cannot be matched by any other make. The claips and other fittings are prepared by a secret process which ren lers them rust-proof and prepared by a secret process which ren lers them rust-proof and also imparts a beauty of finish and color hitherto unobtained. Every pair fully warranted to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Place your order at once if you have not done so, as our supply is limited to 500 pairs for this season.

J. L. RAWBONE, Practical Gun, Rifle, Gun Implement and Skate Manufacturer, 123 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

In Parlor and Chamber Suites, with other novelties not procur-

We carry as large and perfectly assorted stock as in the city, and positively will quote the lowest prices for cash.

97 YONGE ST

COAL AND WOOD.

Telephone Communication between Offices.

NUT EGG.

\$7.00 per ton.

Burdock

BILLOUSNESS

INDIGESTION.

HEADACHE,

HEAD OFFICE: 10 KING STREET EAST.

Shipping Office, Docks and Yard, Esplanade St. East.

WEST END

HARDWARE.

HardwareHouse 313 QUEEN STREET WEST.

J. L. BIRD

Keeps a well-assorted stock of Coachpainters' materials in store, and still leads in Builders and General Hardware, Paints, Oils. Glass. etc., etc. CARRIAGES.

Call and examine Large Stock CARRIAGES

63 & 65 Adelaide st. West, Toronto

EXPRESS LINE. 9 ADELAIDE STREET EAST

T. FISHER'S EXPRESS LINE CHEAPEST EXPEESS LINE IN THE GITY 5 Cent Parcel Delivery in Connection.

Arrangements made with merchants for delivery of parcels in large quantities. T. FISHER, Proprietor.



SEE TO IT. - Chronic headache, sick head ache, costiveness, wind on the stomach, pain in the side or back, distress after eating—all forms indigestion and liver troubles Permanently cured with Lopesa from Brazil.

RUPTURE CURED

FLUTTERING

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORON 2.

ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH,

OF THE SKIN.

Frem . P Branch

STEAL Silk and W

UNE

M. M

UNINDE

IVE. TIO

V. P. UNDI

399 Yonge

Fune

FUNERA

219 VO

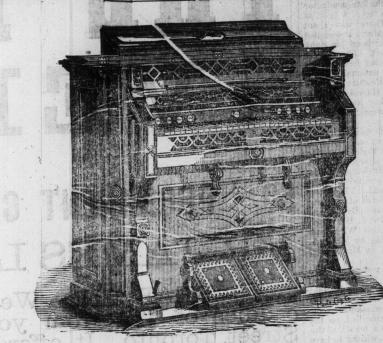
Corne

UND

ESTA

Ontario

TOTHE



PUBLIC.

ALL PERSONS DESIRING TO PURCHASE A

PIANO, ORGAN, OR SEWING MACHINE,

Will find it to their advantage to call and see

Who is prepared to furnish the above articles of the Best Make and Quality at prices and terms unequalled elsewhere in the

city. Organs Sold for from \$90 and Upwards, at \$5 per Month, Without Interest.

A Large Stock of SEWING MACHINES which will be sold at prices to suit the purchaser.

OFFICE AND STORE ROOM



KING STREET WEST,

OPPOSITE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

UNDERTAKERS M. M'CABE & CO.
UNDERTAKERS,
333 QUEEN STREET WEST.
ORDERS ATTENDED TO NIGHT AND DAY.

TO.

Suites,

rocur-

rfectly y, and

lowest

ETAIL

er ton.

St. East.

GOULD STREET or. Andrews' Pur' Female Pills, an ated remedies to be obtained at h rs Free. All letter

RELIEVE ZINESS, PPSY, TTERING OF THE HEART,

DITY OF THE STOMACH, (NESS OF THE SKIN,

ase arising from EYS, STOMACH,

Proprietors,

remature y, Unfit te. Sol. -LYMAL

dements. Pam-Address PHY-

URECURED

west. Funerals supplied in First-Class style at the Lowest Rates The best Hearse in To-V. P. HUMPHREY,

UNDERTAKER 309 Yonge St., Opp. Agnes St

Funeral Director.

FUNERALS FURNISHED

219 VONGE STREET, Corner of Shuter St. V.B. Special attention given to ni ders where ice may be required.

J. YOUNG, THE LEADING UNDERTAKER 347 YONGE STREET.

TELEPHONE COMUNICATION. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

ARTIFICIAL LEG AND CO.,

151 BAY ST., TORONTO.

AFAIL Lers made by me have the Improved Take-Up Joints, and the Wearer can always tighten the Joints with a small Screw Driver, thereby preventing the noise that thereby preventing the noise that has always been a great trouble to the Wearer of an Artificial Leg. Send for circular

246 STEAM . DYIENG

ESTABLISHED 1869. Ontario Steam Dye Works, 334 YONGE STREET, Opposite Gould, TOK 'NTO THOMAS SQUIRE, Prop.

The only housein Toronto which employs first class.

PRACTICAL MEN to press Gentlemen's Clothes. J. EYRES & SONS, Puller & Sons, Perth, Scotlan DYERS TO THE QUEEN. STEAM DYE WORKS, Silk and Woollen Dyers, Scourers, &c WM. MYERS

Surgeon Dentist. No. 77 King Street West. Office open day and night. 246

PAINLESS DENTISTRY M. F. SMITH, DENTIST, 266 Queen st. East Artificial teeth, life-like in appearance, and perfecting eating and speaking; moderate fees. 246

FANCY GOODS. SPECTACLES

EYE GLASSES. POTTER, Optician, 31 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, Makes a specialty of givin an easy fit, so that they will not tire the eye. 30 years' experience. 246 CORSETS.

EASY, GRACEFUL, DURABLE.

Beware of Imitations. See that Our Name Each Corset.

CROMPTON CORSET CO.,

TORONTO. CARVING AND TURNING

CARL M. LARSEN, Carver & Turner 13 Adelaide St. East, MANUFACTURER OF Organ Stop Knobs and Beads, Bungs, Wooden Balls, But-ton Molds and Handles of all descriptions, Enamel-ed and Plain.

in wood, etc., of every description PLUMBING AND MASFITTING J. N. O'NEIL, 109 CHURCH STREET.

INSURANCE

THE ÆTNA LIFE Insurance Company hereby amounces to the Public that the limit of \$45,080 to which it has \$15,000,

but only in the case of the very best lives, such as can successfully pass an extra careful medical examination and test.

Since this decision was made known through the Company's agents in Ontario, a few weeks since, several old policy-holders have availed themselves of tario, a few weeks since, several old policy-holders have availed themselves of the privilege of increasing their investments with the ATNA to the full the privilege of increasing their investments with the ATNA to the full amount allowed. Among the first of these were two first-class business men amount allowed. Among the first of these were two first-class business men who have been members of its Mutual Department for twelve years past, and have thus had the best possible means of knowing the excellence and reliability of the Indemnity against Loss which this company affords.

One of the best methods of selecting a company in which to insure is to note how well satisfied those are who have had experience withit, as shown in note how well satisfied those are who have had experience withit, as shown in the Annial Reports of the Insurance Superintendents. A certain small protect had negligence, inability to pay, &c. In companies which are well-conducted and whose policy-holders value their privileges, very few will surrender their and whose policy-holders value their privileges, very few will surrender their policies until death or maturity ends the contract.

In the following table, compiled from the Government Returns, the percentage of insurance which was surrendered to the companies, or which lapsed from non-payment of prenaturns, is shown. The figures opposite the Canadian and American companies relate to their entire business : opposite old country companies, to their Canadian business only:—

Lapses and Surrenders during 1880.

Per cent. Name.

4.74 Confederation.
6.23 Briton, Edinburgh.
1.24 Lac Lancashire.
7.78 Citizens, Montreal.
9.55 Sun, Montreal.
10.25 Toronto, Toronto.
12.07 Mutual, Hamilton.
12.32 Average of all Compan Excellent as this record is for 1880, it is to be hoped that all the companies will succeed in improving upon it in 1881. The table affords a means of discovering, at a glance, which companies are giving the highest satisfaction to hose fortunate enough to be on their membership rolls.

Reader, if uninsured, but insurable, let no time be lost in getting a police n some company. If you cannot get just what you need elsewhere, come and se the undersigned, or give your application to an Agent of the Arma the ret time you meet one.

WILLIAM. H. ORR, Manager. : Boustead's Block. Adelaide-street East, Toronto

GOODS!

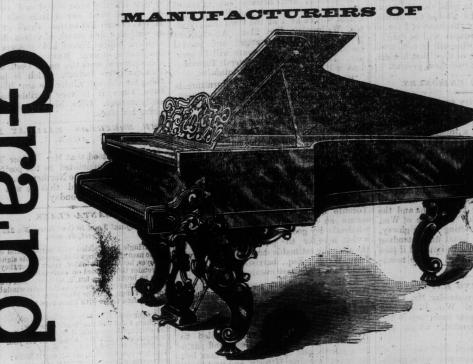
Water Color Drawings,

English and French Engravings,

TASTEFULLY FRAMED, MAKE VERY APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Make an early selection and give time for Framing. PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER, H. J. WAI orders Personally and Promptly 246 93 Younge Street,

ESTABLISHED IN TORONTO, 1860.



AND UPRIGHT

ALL THEIR PIANOS HAVE THE LATEST

Special attention is requested to their Grand Pianos. Several improvements have been introduced, the most important being the Patent Bridge (patented 4th of March, 1881). They are the only Manufacturers of this

Have invariably carried off first prizes (during the past thirty years) at all Provincial, County and other Exhibitions in Canada and United States: also at Philadelphia, Sydney. N.S.W., Montreal and Toronto, when in competition with other pianos, and confidently assert that their pianos are the best value obtainable.

No Connection with any other firm in Toronto. Their Pianos can only be obtained at their 117 KING STREET WEST, next Rossin House

A Personal Inspection of our Instruments is Solicited

and my dear browner, and my dear browner, but short for this world, but short for this world, N. JEFFREY.

At this time of the year everybody is supposed to be making presents, and the cold weather naturally suggests a visit to a fur store. Those who wish to invest in a fine seal or Persian lamb cap or jacket can-not do better than pay a visit to the estab-lishment of J. F. Muir & Co., King street west. This firm manufacture the greater portion of the goods they sell. The work-shop occupies the whole flat extending over their own store and the three stores adjoining their ownstore and the three stores adjoining it on the east, and the business gives employment to fifty hands. The goods manufactured comprise seal and Persian lamb hats and jackets, astrachan jackets, fur coats, railway and society caps and badges, gloves and all kinds of novelties in the way of furs. This department is under the supervision of M. Muric who is a practical furrier. of Mr. Muir, who is a practical furrier. The fur business is one which can only be carried on at a great expense. The seal, astrachan, and Persian lamb have to be imported from long distances, the Canadian furs being purchased from trappers and

Visitors to the store may always rely excellent numbers. upon being treated with perfect fairness, and quiet unobtrusive politeness be their se small or large.

ands was abandoned, which university grounds was abandoned, which induced Ald. Clarke to withdraw his opposition to the removal of the toll gates outside the city limit. The Yorkville committee having claimed the right to more than three members, it was decided that there should be three for the present and that the wards be reconstructed in the event of the first clause being carried, providing that Riverside should also be inviding that Riverside should also be in-cluded in the city. The clause as to ex-emption of lawns was struck out on the rance that the city should deal reason-

monial, signed by fifty well-known citizens, to the quality of the tea sold by Mr. James Laut at his store, 281 Yonge street. They say they have heretofore "experienced much difficulty in obtaining a good article of tea," and many others will heartily en-dorse this opinion. The varieties of bad tea are indeed endless, and it is a great relief to he can always depend on getting good tea.

Purchasers who want a chance to get the

\$500 piano will bear in mind that the drawing takes place on the 23rd of this month. Up to that time every purchaser of 5 lbs. of tea at 60 cents or upwards will be entitled to, Wednesday, Dec. 21st. An excellent program has been arranged and several

SENTENCING PRISONERS.

Judge Boyd yesterday sentenced the prisoners convicted at the recently concluded sessions. Wesley Collins, for wounding, was sent to jail for a month. The boy Duncan L. Ferguson, who was charged with wounding young Reed with a shot gun, and found guilty of common assault, was fined \$20, and given a week to pay it in. Joseph Anscombe and Patrick McMahon, the cabmen accused of abducting Eliza Lynch, and men accused of abducting Eliza Lynch, and found guilty of common assault, were sent to jail, the former for two months and the second for one month. The case of Wm. Hargreaves for obstructing the highway, was held over on the usual understanding that no sentence should be imposed if the were removed in the mean

ESTREATING BAIL.

Before Judge Boyd yesterday Mr. Reeve moyed that the bail of Wm. Blake and Ada Thompson, a liquor case before the police court, be estreated, which was

Mr. Reeve also moved that the bail of Angustus Lawrence, charged with gambling on a railway train, be estreated. Mr. Murphy objected, as the \$300 had been lodged in the hands of the clerk of the court, and her majesty would therefore lose nothing. Lawrence was in the States

Some 200 students filed into the police court yesterday morning to learn the fate of Louis Hawksworth, one of their num ber, who was charged with disorderly con duct on Yorge street at an early hour yesterday morning. P. C. Long and P. C. Geddes swore that the defendant bumped against the former. Defendant swore that he did not do so, to the best of his knowledge. The magistrate heard a pile of evidence, and fined Hawksworth \$10 and

the property committee yesterday. They decided to recommend the granting of a lot near the cattle market 100 feet by 250 for \$8000, with an exemption for ten years, provided the company within twelve months put up a brick building valued at \$30,000. Mr. Macdonald was not certain that these terms would be accepted by the the company, but said he would let the committee know if they were dissatisfied.

of the most absorbing dramatic stories ever seen. It will be produced under the management of C. J. Whitney of Detroit, with Miss Rose Eytinge in the title role, a character of which she has made a master-piece.

Messrs. Nairn, coal merchants of this city, have to day learned that their nephew, Mr. Arthur Waidell, medical student, belonging to Airdrie, Scotland, was one of

COUNTY COURT.

The case of Mrs. Mary Rebecca Doherty against Chief Constable Draper and Policeman Taylor was an action for \$200 damages alleged to have been sustained by reason by all who knew him. months in the central prison with 25 lashes | man Taylor was an action for \$200 damages for criminal assault. According to his brother, Andiew Jeffrey, also of Elora, he of an illegal seizure of her grocery goods on became insane after receiving the stripes a warrant issued for the recovery of a fine of the Northern and Northwestern railand when visited by his father and brother imposed for selling liquor without a license ways in the St. Andrew's hall last night

of whether Mr. or Mrs. Doherty was the owner of the goods. There being no evidence to connect the chief with the issue of the warrant the plainiff was non-suited. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and but short for this world.

Your loving son,

of whether Mr. or Mrs. Doherty was the owner of the goods. There being no evidence to connect the chief with the issue of the warrant the plainiff was non-suited. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$150 against the other defentant. Mr. MacNahb appeared for the plaintiff and but short for this world.

Your loving son,

Your loving son,

N. JEFFREY.

Peter Jeffrey, Elora.

Accordingly Mr. Andrew Jeffrey, the brother referred to, came down to Toronto yesterday. He called in The World office last night and made the above statement, and said further that Mr. Warden Massie had refused to admit him to see his dying brother whom he had not seen since the fair at London. Mr. Massie, he said, refused on the ground of Jeffrey's remarks when he visited the prison before and found his brother demented.

In Booth v. Neill, an action on a promissory note, the defence was that the note that already been paid by an endorser named Loudon, and that plaintiff was really suing on behalf of Loudon, against whom Neil had a good detence. Plaintiff was non-suited, his counsel Mr. Miller of Morphy, Morphy and Miller declaring his intention to appeal. Mr. Edward Meek appeared for the defendant. The following is the peremptory list for to-day: Barton v. Howland, Johnston v. Denison, Charlesworth v. Field, Brown v. Fleming, In Booth v. Neill, an action on a promis-

The Ontario field battery came down from Guelph yesterday and engaged in shell practice at the Woodbine park.

E. King Dodds says he will accept no further engagements to speak against the Scott act. He's tired of the stump. License Inspector Dexter denies that he employs young men to enforce the law against the liquor traffic in houses of ill-

Credit Valley shops at Parkdale, Thursday night, set fire to the building and did con-

to all. Michael Strogoff grows in the public favor, and the houses increase with every

We are to have another short season of in all his railroad experience. Patience at the Grand opera house com-mencing Monday night. The opera will be produced by the Comely-Barton company, which is said to be the best on the road. Building permits have been granted to M. & H. Rundle for a semi-detached two-story

double brick dwelling house on the north side of Selby street, to cost \$5000; and to John Boyce for two brick-fronted houses on Huron street, north of Russell, to cost Adoniram, council of royal and accepted

Adoniam, council of royal and accepted Masons has elected the following officers: Ill. Comp. P. J. Slatter, Th. 1ll. M.; John Simpson, D.M.; H. Davison, P.C. U.; R. Ill. Com. J. Ross Robertson, Treas.; Com. G. J. Bennett, Recorder; Daniel MeDonald, C.G.; J. L. Dixon, Sentinel.

A musical and literary entertainm tea at 60 cents or upwards will be entitled to a ticket. The drawing will be conducted in the evening by one of the ticket holders, chosen by the majority of those present.

The Archient program has been arranged and several leading singers from Toronto will be present. It is expected that several Torontonians will go out to the entertainment.

Everything in the line of furniture is kept by Jolliffe, the west end furniture man. Mr. Jolliffe has a factory on Denison avenue and occupies the stores numbering from 467 to 471 Queen street west as salegrooms.

Manufacturing as he does all his own goods, he is able to sell on the most favorable he is able to sell on the most favorable terms. If you want anything in the furniture line call on Mr. Jolliffe. He will satisfy you both as to price and quality.

The Port Hope Times says the many friends of Mr. Hugh A. Brodie will be pleased to lear that since his removal to Toronto he has been fortunate enough to secure an excellent situation in a large wholesale dry goods house, and is now on a visit here for the purpose of leading to the altar the estimable daughter of ex-mayor John Wright, Esq., barrister, which happy event took place last evening.

At the police court yesterday William

At the police court yesterday William Beauclerk was charged with scalping an item. Prisoner admitted the charge, but said the item was pretty sick before he touched it, and the scalping didn't make much difference. His honor decided to prohibit him the use of scissors and paste for a month, and the unfortunate man left the court weeping bitterly and protesting the court weeping bitterly and protesting that his occupation was gone.

The police are having a big time over the election for members of the benefit fund committee. The committee is composed of court, and her majesty would therefore lose nothing. Lawrence was in the States trying to get witnesses for the defence. His honor said the money was in the hands of the court, and he would postpone the case till next sessions.

committee. The committee is composed of an instructor, a sergeant, a detective and one constable from each division. Among the nominees are: No. 1 division, P. C. Vaughen, 67; No. 2, P. C. Hall; No. 3, P. C.'s Dixon and Patterson; No. 4, P. C.'s Veitch, Miller and Archibald, and Detective Sheehan.

Mr. MacNabb, who is solicitor for the Chinese population of Toronto, on behalf of some prominent Chinamen in New York who act as guardians for their countrymen, who act as guardians for their countrymen, mentioned in court yesterday that two Chinese laundrymen in this city sent every month to the flowery land the sum of \$150 as the products of their labor. Washeeward, united to chop-stick economy, avidently page. evidently pays.

ledge. The magistrate heard a pile of evidence, and fined Hawksworth \$10 and costs or thirty days, giving him until Wednesday to pay the penalty.

Mr. Hugh Macdonald appeared before the property committee yesterday. They decided to recommend the granting of a lot near the cattle market 100 feet by 250 for \$6000, with an exemption for ten years, provided the company within twelve ment's nut up a brigh wilding valued as the content of the most absorbing dramatic stories ever seen. It will be produced under the management of C. J. Whitney of Detroit, with Miss Rose Eytinge in the title role, a character of which she has made a masterpiece.

the victims of the Ring theatre fire at Vienna. Mr. Waddell had recently finished his medical course in Scotland, and went

by all who knew him.

he was found demented.

The doctor ordered his removal to the London asylum from which institution he was returned to the prison some few days ago cared as to his mind, but in poor physical health. He wrote home as follows:

The doctor ordered his removal to the Plaintiff contended that the goods which were seized were her property and not that of her husband. The seizure was about \$800 present. Mayor McMurrich occupied the chair, with John Harvie on his right and Robert Kerr on his left. The concert was the most successful ever held in this

The enterprising Progress society in con-The enterprising Progress society in connection with the Bond street congregational church provided one of their interesting programes last evening for a large audience. Dr. Carlyle, in a half-hour lecture, satisfactorily and scientifically accounted for the commencement of the world. The latter part of the program consisted of a piano duet well rendered by Misses Balmer and Binchan years also by Mrs. I. B. Bayter. Bingham, vocal solos by Mrs. J. B. Baxter, Miss Lawson and Messrs. Geo. W. Manton

Worth v. Field, Brown v. Fleming,

BRIEF LOCALS.

Mazeppa at the Royal opera house next week.

The reformers of North York meet to-day to select their candidate for the house of commons.

The romantic drama of My Geraldine was played at the Royal last night. Same bill at both performances to-day.

Judgment in the appeal of the prizefighters, Trainor and Checkley, has been reserved until next session.

The Ontarie field bettery came down from

The Ontarie field bettery came down from act is an appropriate one; that although there is no positive right of re-entry, yet the language of the lease is such as to create a forfeiture.

(From the Detroit Evening News of Thursday.) About 6 o'clock last evening Grand Trunk train No. 6 was blooming along at the rate of forty-five miles an hour between Frazer station and the Milwaukee junction, We have received from Wm. Warwick & Son, the Boys own Paper, Sunday at Home and Leisure Hour for December, all are excellent numbers.

An explosion in the oil shed of the Credit Valley shops at Parkdale, Thursday is the train while passing from the smoker to the baggage car. The Grand Trunk baggage and mail coaches have a peculiar narrow platform running along one side of the car. Fawcett started for this platform after leaving the smoker but forcet which side it ing the smoker, but forgot which side it was on, and with his hand outstretched for There was a fully attended meeting of the joint committee yesterday. They considered their recommendations as a basis of annexation with the following changes:

The extent of the proposed northern park acres, including the fourteen acres at the reservoir. The trunk sewer through the university grounds was abandoned, which nishing supplies and executing the work in first-class style. He gives satisfaction (Conductor Wallington Smith had a brane Conductor Wellington Smith had a brav-laugh and talked it all over at the Griswol house. Mr. Fawcett is a big, hearty and whole-souled railroad man, who lives in of witnessing Kiralfys' great show will be this afternoon and to night.

Toronto, and has been news agent on Grand Trunk train No. 6 for fourteen years. He

SIMPSON'S SHOE STORE.

Simpson, proprietor of the Caledonian boot and shoe store at the corner of Queen and Teraulay streets, has a very choice stock of goods in at present. For several weeks he has been purchasing stock to meet the demand of his Christmas and winter trade, and now his stock of boot and shoes presents a varied and pleasing

appearance.

Having been a long time engaged in the boot and shoe business he is very judicious in the selection of his stock and employs none but first-class hands. His celebrated \$2.50 shoe is known the country over and for durability and ease will compete with anything at the same rate in the city. He is now offering hand sewed calf boots at \$5, men's hand sewed Balmorals at \$3, ladias Franch hid butter above \$2.50. \$5, men's hand sewed Dannormal ladies French kid button shoes at \$2.50, as well as a fine stock of velvet flowere slippers, ladies French kid slippers at all imaginable prices. Much of his stock is manufactured from the finest Cordovan or Mexican horse leather, which is just the thing for the soft winter we are likely to have, since it is very flexible and not easily cracked. Give him a call and ex-

THE NORTHERN RAILWAY MAN-AGER.

It is understood that Mr. Walter Townsend has been appointed to the position of general manager of the Northern and Northwestern railways, and that he will enter upon his office on Monday.

At the Original-7 and 10 Cent Store, No. 213 Youge Street, Toronto. Kris Kringle he chuckled with surprise and delight At the many rare things that greeted his sight, His eyes, how they twinkled, much larger they grew, In wonder they feasted on everything new. Then he broke into a laugh, so hearty and true, Through the city it echoed, as the night winds blew—No. 213 Yonge, just the place now for me, My knapsack to fill with those toys that I see!

No longer need I, in vain wanderings, go, For there I can find the richest of show; The chimney is open and down its broad flue I'll enter, good children, and gather for you. For Minnie I'll find a dolly so fine, Withface made of wax, no beauty it lacks; For Carrie, a tray with saucers and cups, And then she can play housekeeping at once.

And Ella must have a real new china dolf, With hair that is red, inclining to curl; And Annie, forgotten never shall be—For her a glass bird to hang in a tree; I never can stop when once I beg

For Georgie some cattle, for Jeddy a kite,
For Baby a rattle, for Godey a pipe,
For Oscar a Jew's-harp, for Johnnie a top,
For Godfrey a fiddle and a new razor strop,
For Mark a wheelbarrow, for Edgar a drum,
For Otis a wagon and a musket pop-gun,
For Harry a magnet, that needles will draw,
For Amos a hammer with a little tack claw.

For Ruben a village of houses and trees,
For Clinton a ship that sails with the breeze,
For Roscoe some checkers and dominoes too,
For Martin a flag of red, white and blue,
For Mother a vase of workmanship rare,
Those candlesticks, relieving the mantles so bare.
And ladies nice jewelry ever shall wear—
Fine slides and fine brocches for fixing the hair.

VERDICT

PROMINENT CITIZENS BEAR TESTIMONY. Miss Lawson and Messrs. Geo. W. Mantor and Fred Manley, a reading by Mr. J. A. Dawson and a vocal duet by Mrs. Baxter MR. JAMES LAUT:

DEAR SIR .--- We the undersigned have each purchased caddies of Tea from your extensive establishment, 281 Yonge Street, Toronto. It affords us much pleasure thus publicly to express our entire satisfaction with Teas furnished to us. We have heretofore experienced much difficulty in obtaining a good article in Tea. We believe that a want long felt by the citizens of Toronto has been met by the establishment of your business in this city. We cheerfully submit our names as reference for intending purchasers.

George Thompson, Bleeker street.

Mrs. Hannaford, Metcalf street.

George Pearsall, 413 Church street. Mrs. J. D. Symons, 46 Homewood avenue.

Mrs. C. Meredith 38 Homewood avenue.

C. J. Sheil, 7 St. Joseph street. Mrs. Cassidy, 204 Church street.

S. Haworth, Druggist, 243 Yonge street.

Joseph Fletcher, 291 Yonge street.

Mrs. Gay, 502 Yonge street.

Mrs. Bansley, 550½ Yonge street. J. K. Niven, Broker, Yonge street

Robert Smith, Wellington street. Mr. Brooks, city editor's staff Telegram.

G. S. Morphy, broker, Yonge street.

Mrs. Rennie, 8 Suffolk Place.

Mrs. Symons, 266 George street. Mrs. Nolan, 95 Victoria street.

H. B. Morphy, barrister, city.

Mrs. Hewitt, 207 Seaton street.

D. Walker, Telegram.

G. C. Elliott, Manager Singer Sewing Ma-

chine Company. J. R. Clougher, 134 Adelaide street.

Mrs. M. Pearsons, 12 Homewood avenue.

Dr. King, 450 Yonge street.

M. Burdon, 13 Wood street.

Mrs. M. Morrison, 50 Albert street. Mrs. Peppiatt, Parkdale.

Remember, wand give Remember books. Buy Your 'Street, Remember, we grand an advertiser Remember, we se at wholesale. Remember, TEAS of fer to.

M. C. Skinner, 273 Yong street.

P. L. Patton, 145 Mutual street.

John Armstrong. 312 Front street Mrs. McLaren, 270 Sherbourne street.

James Watson, 34 Esther street.

Mrs. B. Raymond, 113 Victoria street.

Mrs. Lyon, 35 Hayden street. N. G. Bigelow, Barrister, city.

Mrs. Boyce, 145 Centre street

Mrs. C. Gardiner, 45 Ann street.

Mrs. C. C. Crofton, 81 Wood street.

Wm. Kempthorn, 132 Queen street East.

W. Ashall, 262 Yonge street.

Mr. Lightfoot, 17 Price street, Yorkville. John Hinton, 385 Queen street West.

Mrs. Dr. Covernton, 188 Jarvis street.

G. A. Young, 23 Division street. F. W. Willingar, 84 College street.

Mrs. Dr. Johnson, Yorkville. A. T. Lewis, 33 Breadalbane street.

Mrs. Hardman, 24 Duro street. J. G. Baird, 266 Church street.

S. W. Abbott, 6 Agnes street.

E. K. Byrne, 446 Parliament street.

Miss Hart, 46 Maple street. G. T. Martin, 18 & 20 Sheppard street!

Miss F. Hurst, 5 Clarence Terrace.

LAST CHANCE For one week more our splendid offer is open.

NoPostponemnt

To every purchaser of 5 lbs. of our Tea at 60c. or upwards, a ticket is given free that entitles the holder to a chance in our grand drawing for a XMAS PRESENT in the shape of a

\$500 PIANO

The drawing will be conducted by one of the ticket-holders chosen by the majority present, at our store on the evening of the drawing, 23rd December, 1881.

JAMES'S. LAUT

281 Yonge Street, Toronto, MARKET LANE, - LONDON.