

People's Store

REGENT SUITS

YOU and your friends are invited to come in and examine our goods.

DRY GOODS

You have tried the rest
Now try the Best
Clothing and Shoes

HERE you are as welcome to look as to buy.

**Carpets
Oil-Cloth
Linoleum**

IMPERIAL SHOES

ROBT. BURNETT

HUMOROUS AND ANECDOTAL.

A court martial was held, with grandma as president. "Johnnie," she said, "who destroyed those flowers?" Johnnie thought a moment. Then: "Sister Kathleen," he said. "Now, then," reproved grandpa, "be a man! Tell the truth! Say I did it." A beaming smile of relief illuminated Johnnie's countenance. "Oh, yes," he cried, "that's right. Grandpa did it."

Surgeon-General Rizey was talking about his recent statement concerning the harm that cigarettes do sailors. "Let them defend the cigarettes as they please," he said. "Whenever I hear these defences I think of the sick horse and the turpentine. "Tom met Bill on the road one day. "Bill, I want a word with you," he said. "Be quick, then," said Bill. "I'm in a hurry." "What did you give your sick horse the other day?" "A pint of turpentine." "Tom hurried home and poured a pint of turpentine down the throat of his own ailing nag, which at once grew worse, and in an hour was dead. "Then Tom, disgusted with Bill's veterinary ability, sought him out. "Why, Bill," he said, "I gave my horse a pint of turpentine and it killed him." "So it did mine," said Bill."

"Bridget," said Mrs. Hiram Offen, sternly, "on my way home just now I saw the policeman who was in the kitchen so long with you last evening, and I took occasion to speak to him—" "Oh, chure, that's all right ma'am. O'm not jealous."

"My dear, don't you intend to invite Mr. and Mrs. Green to your party?" asked Mr. Biller. "Certainly not!" "Why not, my dear? They are good friends of ours." "What if they are? I am going to invite Mr. and Mrs. Brown." "Well, can't you invite the Greens as well?" "Why, John Biller, you shock me with your taste! Brown and Green in my drawing room together! Why, next you'll be asking me to wear blue and yellow. I declare, you men have no idea whatever of harmony."

"I have been abroad in the best of society," boasted the city youth. "Why, even my trunks bear the labels of Switzerland." "Gosh, that ain't nothing, sonny," drawled his rural uncle. "So does a box of cheese."

A poor little fellow called Vaughan was playing one day on the laughn, When a whirlwind came nigh, Took him up to the skigh, And none could tell where he had gaughn.

"Harry love," said Mrs. Knew to her husband, when he entered his home a few evenings ago, "I've been dreadfully insulted." "Insulted?" repeated Mr. Knew, indignantly. "By whom?" "By your mother."

"My mother, Flora? Nonsense, dear. She's the kindest woman in the world. And how could she insult you? She isn't here; she's miles away."

"But Harry, she did insult me," persisted Flora, "and it was done in a letter."

"Show it to me." "I'll tell you about it. A letter came for you this morning, addressed in your mother's handwriting, and so, of course, I opened it."

"Of course," said Mr. Knew, dryly. "It was written to you all the way through, you understand?" "Yes, I understand that, but where does the insult to you come in?"

"In the postscript. When I read along to that it said, 'Dear Flora.—Don't fail to give this letter to Harry; I want him to have it.' Now tell me, wasn't that an insult?"

Pat—"O! saw in th' pa-per somethin' about a felly thot wor' after bein' blase. Phwat's th' meanin' of blase, O! dunno?"

Mike—"Blase do be th' feeling thot comes 'a man after he gets so lazy thot loafn' is hard wor-ruk, O!m thinkin'."

Lady—"Do you know where Johnny Locke lives, my little boy?" Little Boy—"He ain't at home, but if you give me a penny I'll find him for you!"

Lady—"All right. Now where is he?" Little Boy—"Thanks, I'm him!"

Husband (to wife)—"Do you believe in theory that the greatness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the advancement of his son in life?" Wife—"I certainly do. I am thankful, John, our boy will never be handicapped in that way." Husband—"Oh!"

Met with in the drawing-room, a certain German professor is an entertaining old gentleman. To him, recently, a lady said, when one of his compositions had just been rendered by one of the guests, "How did you like the rendering of your song?" "Was dot my song?" replied the professor. "I did not know him."

Alex. Russell | **The Big Store** | Alex. Russell

NEW FALL GOODS

It's the time of year to look up new ideas for Dresses and Suits.

THERE IS NO NEED NOW for any more worry or tedious waits to have your goods made up, as Miss Torry, the up-to-date dressmaker, is right on the spot to make up on shortest notice, all dress goods bought here.

It is an Acknowledged Fact

that we always have the most up-to-date stock in the market. Here are a few of them

Shadow Stripe Venetians, Navy, Green and Brown, 60c to \$1.25

Shadow Stripe Taffettas, in Navy, Green and Brown at 90c

Plain Venetians in all shades 50c to \$1.25

Good range of Black Goods, 50c to \$1.50

ALEX. RUSSELL
Durham :: Ont.

HEALTH HINTS.

Some people cannot take quinine because it goes to the head. To overcome this take a quinine capsule, taking the cap off, then fill the cap with cayenne pepper, replace the cap, and take as usual, and the head will suffer no ill effects from the quinine.

Pillow for an invalid.—To prevent bed sores and insure a comfortable bed, make a pillow that will reach from shoulder to hips, not too wide, of some smooth material, such as satteen etc.; fill with whole flaxseeds. This will never lump or get hot, or in any way uncomfortable.

Poultice for Burns.—Make a poultice of oatmeal and whiskey, apply as quickly as possible, letting it remain on for several hours; pour on a little whiskey at times to keep the poultice moist. Remove and apply oil. There will be no blister. Burns from powder will not leave a mark if treated in this way.

In case of poisoning get the patient to drink a large quantity of milk, beaten eggs, or even flour and water. This tends to dilute the poison, and makes the emetic more effectual. An emetic should be administered as promptly as possible, unless the lips appear burnt, which is a sign that the poison is of a corrosive nature.

In Case of Sudden Illness.—While at the druggists one can buy ready-to-use mustard plasters and compounds that are even better than home-made poultices, it is well to have something on hand for immediate use even if circumstances never bring it into use. A quart can of flaxseed meal closely sealed will give material for good poultices. A few dry red pepper pods, also kept in a jar, should be kept on hand for making a stimulating hot tea, useful for a cough or overcoming a chill. It is a pure red pepper which cannot always be said of the ground article.

HOW'S BUSINESS.

"Business is poor," said the beggar. "Said the undertaker 'It's dead!'" "Falling off," said the riding school teacher. The druggist, "O, vial," he said, "It's all write with me," said the author. "Picking up!" said the man on the dump. "My business is sound," quoth the bandman. Said the athlete, "I'm on the jump." The bottler declared it was "cooking!" The parson, "It's good!" answered he. "I make both ends meet," said the butcher. The tailor replied, "It suits me." —Philadelphia Inquirer.

FASHION HINTS.

The black gown increases in popularity. Linen has given way before tulle in parasols.

Old fashioned posies deck some of the newest hats. Hats of large proportion are still in the majority.

The sunbonnet has a vogue at British watering places.

All kinds of net are in high favor for dancing gowns.

Nearly every white linen dress shows a touch of blue.

The Eton collar is in the ascendency for warm weather.

For general wear, the green tulle has eclipsed all others.

Newest parasol handles are of maple, bamboo and furzewood.

Ball headed hair pins are thrust into nearly every coiffure.

Checks and plaids will come again with the autumn materials.

Nearly all of our new automobile models are double breasted.

The merry widow hat has had a remarkably long vogue in Paris.

French women of fashion no longer wear gloves at evening affairs.

It is predicted that crepe de chine will soon come into high favor.

The Empire tendency is shown in nearly all the waistline arrangements.

Black Liberty is more used for the draped girdle than any other material.

The beloved jumper style is in danger of consignment to fashion's junk pile.

The pastel pink straw hat is interesting with brown braid with excellent effect.

A clever little touch of black is to be seen on many hats and frocks.

Javelle water, if carefully applied, may be used to remove stains from laces.

Persian embroidery, outlined with soutache, is an elegant and distinctive trimming.

Handkerchiefs with a gray background, decorated with white embroideries are much seen.

Felt hats with moderate crowns and wide rolling brims are shown for wear at mountains and shore.

Large Sales **G. & J. McKECHNIE** Cheaper than The Cheapest
Small Profits **DURHAM** Better than The Best

WE have an excellent stock of seasonable goods on hand, which we are selling at very low prices, and the lighter goods we are selling at cost. Come and examine our stock whether you buy or not. To those who have not visited us we would say: "Come and see for yourselves." On the first flat, we have groceries, boots and shoes, pants, dry goods, gent's furnishings and ready-made clothing. On the second flat we have wall paper, crockery, glassware and carpets

READY-MADE CLOTHING

We have an excellent stock of the celebrated make, "Fashion" brand. See the \$7.50 suit. We have odd coats, pants and vests, suited for the cooler weather, which we are selling at very low prices.

GROCERIES

Our stock of Groceries is fresh. New goods continually arriving.
20 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1.00
8 lbs. good tea for \$1.00

BOOTS AND SHOES

We have a full stock of fine boots and shoes too large to enumerate here. See the men's working shoes from \$1.20 to \$2.50. They are the celebrated 'Sterling' brand.

PAINTS

We sell the "Island City" paints—the best on the market.

DRY GOODS

The prices have advanced since we bought. Our customers get the benefit.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Complete stock. See the \$1.25 men's felt hats.

WALL PAPER

Excellent stock, low prices. Stanton's make.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

We have a large stock at very low prices.

CARPETS

A fine stock of carpets and rugs at prices to suit the times.

Butter and Eggs taken as cash and the Highest Prices Paid

McKechnies' Big Departmental Store

Durham - - - - - Ontario

THE
VOL. 42—NO. 2165.

NEWS A

Get your calling cards at the
W. F. Dunn offers for sale 1 set harrows, and 1 pair

Fall Millinery Openings at
forlock's Wednesday and Thursday
Sept. 16 and 17, and following

Our stock of yarns is here
quality, and just find out of
before buying.—The House of
H. Mockler.

Dr. Brown, Eye, Ear, No
throat, will be at Knapp Hotel
am, Sept. 12. Hours 12 p.m.
m. Eyes tested and glasses

Grand display of fall millinery
goods, mantles and furs at S.
lock's Wednesday and Thursday
16th and 17th, and following

Don't forget the dress goods
and showing of fine silks, L.
trimmings, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.—The House of Quality
Mockler.

Mr. Eaton, of the T. Eaton
Toronto, says:—"If you advert
store to a few hundred people
safely bank on the fact that
time everybody will hear of
People have a way of pass-
good news. The fact that
advertisement appears contin-
reputable newspaper stimulates
confidence."

Employees of the Durham
ture Co. will assuredly be
more kindly to the Compa-
has, so far this season to a
number of hours work
read the following clipping
Bruce times:—Owing to the
congested state of their fac-
the dull condition of the
market, the Knechtel Fur
have placed their men in
Hanover and Southampton
time or three days a week.
ployees of the Sieling Fur
consequently only work
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
till the balance of the week
themselves for the next we
No need to join a union here
er hours. The company,
shipped six or seven carloads
to their Winnipeg busi-
congested were their fact-
manufactured goods that it
noticeable that a big ship
been made from their at-
They are looking forward
to unloading this winter,
to have their factories re-
time before the snow flies.

The publishing of a city
paper two weeks ago takes
Walkerton Telescope, and
ferred to the death-
Durham-Walkerton stage
opening of the new bar-
C. P. R. has set some of the
habitants thinking of col-
and some interesting infor-
been gained. That Dur-
ing within its limits the
who first carried Her Ma-
over the fifteen miles to
Walkerton is a fact kno-
few, but is nevertheless
men are Messrs. Colin Mc-
George Turnbull. Mr.
was the first mail-carrier
line, and started in 1859
succeeded by Mr. Turah
At this time there were
post-offices on the line, V.
Park, and Walkerton. V.
ed two hotels, a wagon
smith shop, a store and a
shop. Hanover was not
in the year '54, nor was
office until the latter
when one was opened
named Gutwell as post-
mail was first carried on
but occasionally business
flourishing as to warrant
on of a buggy. Betw-
and Walkerton, at
twelve taverns, one at
two at Vickers, one at
one at Whiteford's, one at
Corners, one where Han-
a brewery just beyond
Trunk Railway in Han-
Maple Hill and three at
McVicar's Hotel in the
was the headquarters for
rivers, and besides the
there were two others
dine and Harrison, to
whom carried the mail
For a time the service
week, but was later
twice-a-week and subse-
daily service we now