Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Spring Carpets. Spring!

STOCK in our carpet department is growing greater every day; handsome designs; rich colors.

PRICES this year are lower than they have ever been, and the quality much better.

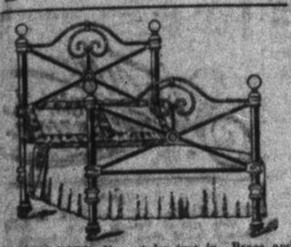
REMEMBER we are the only exclusive Carpet and drapery house in Kingston.

IN every quality of carpet you may want. We can give you dozens of designs to choose.

NOTHING like making your selection now. The choice patterns sell first.

GIVING the best value obtainable. Each season has always been our strong point.

R. McFaul,
Kingston,
Carpet Warehouse.



IRON BEDS—New styles just in. Brass and Iron, in white enamel and colors. We offer an iron bed 4 ft. 6 in. wide, for $3. Only a few to clear at this price.

A special purchase enables us to give you a handsome Iron and Brass Bed, 3 ft. 0 in. or 4 ft. 0 in. wide, with good woven wire spring, for $11. The regular price has been $14. Our stock is limited. These are a very ornamental bed.

ALL BRASS BEDS—$25, $35, and $40, etc. These are very handsome.

Repairing, upholstering, Polishing, etc., our men are at your service.

COZY CORNERS—Window Seats, etc., in stock, and make to suit.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

INGRAINS—Unions and Wools, a fine variety—

TAPESTRY—25c. up to 75c., prettiest patterns.

BRUSSELS—Great range of English makes—grand wearing and handsome looking—

WILTONS ANS AXMINSTERS—Some richest in color effects—

Our prices and selection are right—

CURTAINS—Visit our warerooms and see them. Quantity, quality, variety, designs, beauty, etc., not excelled—

WINDOW SHADES AND POLES—Good variety.

T. F. HARKISON CO.,
UNDERTAKING, ETC.
'PHONES—DAY 656, 22. NIGHT CALLS, 91, 22

Carling's Half-and-Half is a delightful drink, combining the strengthening properties of porter with the milder exhilarant of good ale.

It's for sale by most dealers, put up in pint and quart bottles.

CARLING LONDON

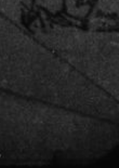
Sole agent for Kingston, J. S. Henderson.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, $1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, $3 per box. No. 3 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 2-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.

No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and 2 are sold in Kingston by all responsible druggists.



DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower Free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

PAST REMINISCENCES.

Some Recollections Of An Old Kingstonian.

HIS FATHER WAS JAILER

OF THE THEN IMPORTANT MIDLAND DISTRICT.

George V. Dulmage Comes of an Old Irish Family—Early Canadian Methodism—Kingston as It Was Almost a Century Ago.

Special to the Whig.

George V. Dulmage, now a resident of the village of Sydenham, an old man in his eighty-seventh year, and yet enjoying fairly good health and an excellent memory, is a native of Kingston, and one of the few remaining members of a former generation, whose reminiscences of his early years are of much interest. His father, Elias Dulmage, was a well-known and quite a prominent citizen of Kingston, as early as 1810, or thereabouts. He was then the jailer of the Midland district,—then a position of considerable importance and prominence, which he held for twenty years.

"He held that position," says the son, "fifteen years in the old jail and five years in the new," which would indicate that the present is at least the third jail in Kingston. Where the first jail stood and just what sort of a structure it was would make a subject for an interesting paper for the historical society.

The Dulmages were one of the old Irish Palatine families, who came to Canada with the early U. E. loyalist pioneers, and whose names were so prominently identified with the founders of Methodism, both in the United States and Upper Canada. John Embury, the first of the family in this province, was a brother-in-law of the celebrated Barbara Heck, and her husband Paul, and who appears to have emigrated with them from Court Mattrass, county of Limerick, Ireland, to New York, when it was yet a small British colony, also in company with Philip Embury, the first Methodist local preacher, and class leader in America. It was at the strong urgings and solicitations of Barbara Heck that Philip Embury, who had been a local preacher under John Wesley in Ireland, was induced to preach the first Methodist sermon in his own humble dwelling in New York, and from the first class. The party of Palatines of which the Emburys, the Hecks, and probably the Dulmages, contributed a part, left Ireland in 1760, and it was in 1766 that the first memorable meeting was held in New York, already referred to on Barrack street, New York. Out of that first small Methodist congregation soon grew one large enough to warrant the building of the old John street Methodist church, or chapel, the first in America.

The Emburys and Hecks, who had been farmers and country people in Ireland, soon resolved to leave New York, which was then becoming quite a town, and settle on farms up the Hudson river, near Troy, at what was popularly known at one time as "the Embury Settlement," where they again founded the first Methodist society. There Philip Embury died. John Dulmage and his wife, the grand-parents of the subject of the present sketch, were among the members of that small community, and for years after the histories of these families,—the Hecks, the Emburys and the Dulmages—are intimately connected.

It was while they were in this settlement, near Ashgrove, that the troubles of the American revolution first began. The Hecks and the Emburys appear to have left almost at once for Canada, so as to remain still under the British flag, and at peace, and went to Montreal, where they resided for a time. John Lawrence, who appears all along to have been intimately associated with the Emburys, went along and was married to Philip Embury's widow. They reared also a family, and their descendants are yet quite numerous in the vicinity of the township of Augusta, near Prescott, to which these families soon moved from Montreal. Paul Heck's name appears on the crown lands records of Canada as having drawn land in the eastern district, as corporal in Burgoyne's army.

John Dulmage appears to have taken an active part in the British ranks during the war of the revolution as a lieutenant in the Loyal Rangers, and probably served as such during the entire war. His name also appears among those to whom land was granted by the crown in the eastern district, at Augusta. The families appear to have rejoined there. It was there, too, that the first Methodist class was formed in Upper Canada, made up, in part at least, of the Hecks, Emburys, Lawrences and Dulmages. That may be put down as the actual formation of Methodism in Upper Canada, though that class was irregularly formed, so far as church discipline is concerned, because there was no regularly recognized minister to form it.

Early Canadian Methodism.

It may as well be stated here that the first regularly sent Methodist missionary to Upper Canada was Rev. William Losee. He came to the province in 1790, and began his regular work in Adolphustown, that year. It was there, in 1791, Sunday, February 20th, that the first class in the province was regularly formed, in Paul Huff's house, on Hay Bay. It was on the same lot in 1792 that the first Methodist church was built, the remains of which are still standing. It may be as well to mention just here that the second class regularly formed was at Col. Parrott's house, four miles east of Bath, on the next Sunday, February 27th. The locality, is yet known as Parrott's Bay, and a comfortable Methodist church stands there now. The third of these historic early classes was formed on Wednesday, March 2nd, at Samuel Detlor's house, two or three miles south east of where Napanee now stands. That day is also memorable in the history of Methodism as being the day of the death of John Wesley.

When Losee first came to Canada from the New England states, he is supposed to have crossed the St. Lawrence somewhere below Cornwall—there seems no record—and came up on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence. He then found the Augusta settlement and its class and preached there, but did not long remain, as he was on his way to see relatives and former friends in Adolphustown. There was, later on, an early Methodist church built there, but not till some years after the one in Adolphustown.

Early Events At Kingston.

Elias Dulmage, father of the present sketch, lived first with his parents at Augusta and then moved west to near Kingston, where the balance of his days were spent. He first moved to what was then known as "The Beach Farm" where he lived for a time, and then moved to Kingston, probably at the time of his appointment as jailer, in 1820. In 1816, George V., to whom these rough notes refer, was born, and all his early years were spent in Kingston. He has still a very clear remembrance of those early years and many of the men who were leading spirits in the small community, at that time. Kingston in his early days was quite a small village, without sidewalks, or even well-graded streets, or market, or very much machinery in the shape of a local government. He says: "I remember among the early tavern keepers—they were not known as hotels then—Robert Walker, Olcott, and Mileord. I also knew Kerby, Markland and Macaulay. Among the early merchants I remember were William Wilson (who, later on, built the large cut stone block on the corner opposite where the "Golden Lion" now stands), and his brother Thomas Wilson, whose store was on Princess street. They both came from England and lived and died in Kingston. The surveyors I remember were Rorison, Baker and Kilborne. The market clerks, Murdock and Thomas. I well remember John Counter, who became mayor and a very popular man. He first had a small bake-shop and a candy store. The principal newspaper men of my early days were Hugh C. Thompson, who was editor and publisher of The Chronicle and he became a member if the upper house, and Stephen Miles, who printed and edited the Gazette for many years. He afterwards became a Methodist travelling preacher, and died among his descendants in Ernesttown, after his superannuation. Mr. Stoughton was the leading silversmith for many years. I remember the Murneys of Murney Point, and Molson and Morton, distillers. Mr. Morton was once elected to the Upper Canada legislature for Frontenac county, and became a very wealthy man. The remains of his distillery are yet standing near the penitentiary. I remember the Benson family: Thomas kept a store opposite Mowat's corner; Henry and John were twins; their only sister married Dr. Dixon; all have passed away. There were in those early days a good many soldiers across the river at the fort at Barriefield, but no bridge. The troops had a large scow, with a rope reaching from shore to shore; the men used to pull at that rope and so get the scow and their horses and freight across the river. The other men would often pull themselves across in a large ferry boat. The bridge, I think, was built by a company some time in the twenties, and was then a great convenience. It was then on the main travelled road from Kingston to Brockville and all points east. A man named Rogers was appointed to build the bridge. My first teachers were a man named Gillson, an Irishman, and Dr. Gunn, with whom I studied latin; then with Mr. Balfour. These were all well known teachers in their time, but the number of their scholars were few."

Mr. Dulmage was a school teacher for about a quarter of a century and wielded the rod in the townships of Ernesttown, Camden, Storrington and other places. Years ago he retired and has since lived a quiet and retired life at Sydenham. He was never married. His father had a family of eight or nine children, of which he is the only surviving member. The only living descendant of that entire family is the Hon. J. D. Carscallen, now a resident of New Jersey, where he has become a prominent and wealthy man. He has been speaker of the legislature in the state. He regularly remembers his old uncle and generally pays him a visit every year. Mr. Dulmage's reminiscences are of great interest to those who are interested in the early history of the old limestone city.

—THOMAS CASEY.

Cause To Rejoice.

The earth was not made in a day, neither is rheumatism cured in a day. Mrs. Jacob Dairmaid, Black River Bridge, Prince Edward County, Ont., suffered intense pain in both limbs for a year and a half, and two physicians were unable to give her relief. Half a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure gave her ease and five bottles, with the Climax Iron Tonic Pills, affected a permanent cure. Her many friends are rejoiced at her recovery. This great blood purifier is put up in bottles containing ten days treatment. Price 50 cents at Wade's drug store.

Underwriters' New Method.

A couple of inspectors for the insurance underwriters' association are in the city on their regular business trips. Instead of striking a general rate for stores and business places, as has been customary in the past, a different plan is this year being adopted. Each building is being rated according to fire appliances, means of heating and of lighting, character of business, etc.

The Engine Turned Over.

It appears that the new locomotive, which left the K. & P. track at Flower Station, while en route from the Kingston locomotive works to the Algoma Central railway, did more than simply leave the rails; it went on into the ditch, and turned on her side. The road was cleared, but special apparatus will have to be secured to replace the engine on the rails.

Spring Importation For 1902.

Prevost has received all his spring importations, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds; also a fine selection of worsteds, cheviots and serges for suitings and spring overcoatings. In pantings, he is showing a great variety of patterns. A first-class fit guaranteed.

CONVOCATION CEREMONIES

LAUREATION OF QUEEN'S MEDICAL GRADUATES.

The Valedictory Address—Rev. Dr. McComb Addressed the Graduating Class—Prin. Grant Speaks of the Canadians in South Africa.

Queen's medical convocation ceremonies took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in convocation hall, which was filled to the doors, despite the most unfavorable afternoon. Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming presided, and on the platform with him were principal Grant and members of the various faculties. Rev. Dr. Philp was chaplain.

The chancellor congratulated the medical faculty for having enlarged the building at their own expense, and he was gratified to know that they were not weary in well doing, but intended to leave nothing undone to maintain the progress and good name of the university.

Dr. Herald, secretary of the faculty, reported that the most successful session in the history of the medical college had just closed. Last session there were registered 151 students; this session the number totalled 177. Queen's, he said, had been spoken of very freely as a Presbyterian institution. But her field was much wider, as was shown by the religious complexion of the medical students, of whom 59 were Presbyterians, 53 Methodist, 30 Roman Catholic, 26 Anglican, and 9 of other sects. Last fall's freshmen class numbered fifty-four, and there is every reason to believe that it will be larger next session.

Then followed the presentation of prizes. One of these was given by Dr. Horsey, M.P., Owen Sound, to the member of the graduating class who received the largest number of votes from his comrades for being the best as regards morale. The graduating class voted by a very large majority in favor of S. O. Eshoo, the Persian, who was presented with the prize by principal Grant. Last session the principal inaugurated this prize, which went to Dr. F. F. Carr-Harris.

After the laureation, F. Etherington read the valedictory address, in which was given praise to the efficient staff of professors. Recommendations were made as to the advisable changes in the course of study. It is through these valedictory addresses that the senate gets the views of the students upon the work of the various faculties.

Rev. Dr. McComb addressed the graduates, and gave them some wholesome advice. His address was adorned with humor, satire and eloquence. Prof. McComb first pointed out that the graduation ceremony was something that did not end in itself. The graduating class had ceased gaining knowledge so far as their college course was concerned, and now were going out into the world to apply what they had learned. How can success be attained? If he had an absolute answer to that question he would perhaps now be a multi-millionaire in South Africa. What is the true relation of money to success? A man, the speaker said, was justified in an ambition to gain enough money to become independent, for he would then face the world with a heart of strength. It is the dependent man who is the weakling.

The true success of life lies in forgetting self and helping those in need. To be successful Prof. McComb said, the graduates must believe in their calling, even when things look discouraging. They must be workers too. The speaker warned them to be on guard against the danger of over specialization, the danger of being one-sided; instead of becoming free men, being the slaves of prejudices. He warned them not to forget the spiritual and intellectual in the merely physical. If they did forget, then all their skill would fail in the diseases that lie deeper than the physical art. "Be faithful, self-denying and loyal servants of humanity," were Prof. McComb's concluding words.

Principal Grant also spoke, and was warmly applauded. He first conveyed the regrets of the lord bishop of Ontario at being unable to be present. The principal then proceeded to make a confession. When he came to Kingston, seeing how meagre were the provisions for the university, he concluded that it was a mistake to have a medical faculty, and, therefore, did little or nothing for it. But he tried to keep an open mind, and finally came to see that he was mistaken. Then he worked for the affiliation of the Royal college to the university, and ever since, the medical college progress has been steady. Ten years ago Dr. Knight was appointed professor of animal biology and physiology, and has done noble service, as the radical valedictorian attested. The next onward step was to place Dr W. T. Connell in the position of professor of bacteriology, to which subject he should give his whole time. The third stage of progress was the extension of the building last year.

The principal stated that the medical professors intended expending $6,000 more for equipment, so as to make the institution one of the best in the land. It was a shame, he declared, that the faculty had been allowed to extend the college by putting their hands in their own pockets. They were worthy of support, and he intended to be the first to contribute to the equipment fund. He had seen many colleges and hospitals in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, and he was proud of the Kingston general hospital and the medical college.

Principal Grant referred to the Canadian soldiers who had died at Hart's River, in the Transvaal. It was a proud moment for him when he read Kitchener's despatch which named as leader of the gallant band Lieut. Bruce Carruthers, vice-chairman of the Kingston school of mines, who had contributed so liberally to the university, and taken such an interest in it.

"But one thing I mourn," continued the principal, "the Canadians are there on their own account; they are not our soldiers, for they are paid by the old country. They are merely individual volunteers, and the credit is due to them individually and not to Canada. I desire to pay tribute to the heroism of those Canadians who died at Hart's river in South Africa." (Applause).

SPORTING NEWS.

Items From Various Quarters—Early Baseball

Ottawa college rugby players have begun spring practice.

The first game between the polo teams of the United States and England for the cup championship will be played at Harlington on May 31st, and the second on June 5th.

Toronto Mail-Empire: "Chaucer" Elliott is hopeful of securing a place on the team, and Toronto fans are wishing him all kinds of good luck. He had many callers, and was given a right royal welcome.

At a meeting of the executive of the newly formed Woodstock lacrosse club, it was decided to put a senior team in the C.L.A. this year to compete with Brantford, St. Catharines, Paris, Orangeville, Toronto, Tecumsehs.

W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Dr. Henri De Rothschild have arranged a match race at Paris with forty horse-power automobiles of the same make, to be run before May 15th, the stake in the race being 1,000 francs, to be given to the poor. The distance will be 200 kilometres.

Toronto Globe: Of "Chaucer" Elliott, the Kingston boy, great things are expected. For years he has been the mainspring in things athletic in Kingston, and as a rugby football and baseball player, has been the acknowledged leader. He caught Sullivan for years and has played with and against a number of teams in the New York state league. Elliott is an ideal build for a catcher, and is said to be a good hitter, and that he is a foot-runner he has demonstrated many times on the Rosedale and Varsity field. He is a quick thinker, and as manager Barrow has always been partial to players of that kind, Elliott in all probability will secure a permanent place on the staff. He will be given a trial at first base in the practice games.

Baseball League Formed.

The adjourned meeting of those interested in the formation of a local baseball league was held in Congress Hall last evening. Con. Millan presided, and there was a splendid attendance. Six teams were represented, viz., Oddfellows, Locomotive works, St. Lawrences, Battery, Ramblers and Longshoremen. The following officers were elected: Honorary members, Capt. Lafferty, Lieut. Grant, mayor Shaw and Edw. J. B. Pense; honorary president, Robert Stevenson; president, Con. Millan; first vice-president, Sergt.-Major Gimblett; second vice-president, Andrew Moore; secretary-treasurer, C. L. Bass. It was decided to call the new organization the Kingston city amateur baseball league. Two members from each team will meet on Friday night to draw up rules and regulations, and to elect a representative of each team to form an executive to conduct the season's sport.

Over Two Centuries Old.

Every student of drama is familiar with "The Country Girl." This amusing old comedy has been universally accepted as one of the classics of the stage, and no person's dramatic education is complete without having witnessed a performance of "The Country Girl." They will have an opportunity to see a presentation of the play at the Grand opera house on Wednesday, April 23rd. The role of Peggy, the comical heroine of the piece, will be in the hands of that distinguished actress, Kathryn Kidder. She will be supported by a strong company, several of whom are players of national reputation.

Abandoned The Idea.

The street railway company has given up the idea of sprinkling the streets along which the cars run. It was found that a watering truck, fully equipped to begin work, would cost $5,500. They are not made in Canada, and so would have to be purchased in the United States. The duty would be twenty-five per cent., thus increasing the cost by a quarter. It would cost more to do the work than the city could well afford to give, and in consequence the idea was abandoned.

Carpet Cleaning

Should be done early before the rush. At Carnovsky factory, Ontario street, old, dusty carpets made to look almost new by a thorough process. Moderate prices. Carpets taken up and relaid if desired, and never injured. 'Phone 74.

FOOD DOES IT.

Restores Health More Surely Than Any Medicine.

It is a short road to trouble when the food does not supply the right material to rebuild the brain. You cannot use the brain without breaking down small particles every day, and you cannot rebuild unless the food furnishes the right kind of building material, and that is albumen and phosphate of potash. Not such as you get from the druggist, but such as nature stores in certain kinds of food.

Grape-Nuts contains these particles and well defined results can be obtained from using the toothsome, delicious food.

A brain worker whose name can be given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "Last fall I got in a desperate condition through excessive mental work and lack of proper food. I was finally compelled to abandon all business and seek absolute quiet and rest in the country.

I had been under the care of a good physician for several months, but it seemed my food did not rebuild the brain tissue properly. I was on the verge of despair when I left for the country.

Down at the ferry I purchased an evening journal and my attention was attracted to the head lines of a Grape-Nuts advertisement which read, "Food Cure Nature's Way." I read it carefully and decided to give Grape-Nuts a trial, so next morning I went in on the new food and in two weeks' time gained ten pounds and felt like a new man all over.

I candidly believe if I had known the remarkable sustaining power of the food prior to my illness I would not have needed a physician nor would I have been sick at all."

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life—What the People Are Talking About—Nothing Escapes Attention.

Remember Harrison Co's. ad. to-day.

Lectures at Queen's medical college were resumed to-day.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish—but won't wash clothes.

The board of works was called to meet at 4 p.m. to-day, and the water works committee at 4:30 p.m.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering, New York. Orders received at McAuley's book store.

June 26th, the holiday for the king's coronation falls on a Thursday. Kingston should have a celebration.

The Bell telephone linemen working in Brockville, will to-morrow attend the funeral of their late comrade, W. E. Nevens, in a body.

Harrison Co. do repairing and upholstering good and cheap.

The Grant convocation hall at Queen's will be begun in the summer. Architect Symons, of Toronto, will shortly submit the plans to the building committee.

The fair directors were to have met last night, but a quorum of members was not obtained. The meeting was postponed for one week.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

Peter Donoghue, who recently purchased The Club hotel, from Leighton Guess, has had several years' experience, and under his management The Club will retain its high reputation.

Alderman McLeod stated to-day that rents in the city would be advanced twenty-five per cent. by some people. This, he said, was owing to the high taxation, and the increased cost of making repairs, etc.

The recruiting for the new South African force will begin in Kingston and Port Hope, in this military district, on April 18th. The headquarters at Ottawa will be daily advised of the number of men accepted.

During the next two weeks, while the alterations are going on in the store, we will give twenty per cent. off the following goods: Toilet paper, sponges, tooth brushes, hair brushes and trusses, at Wade's drug store.

Police constable Timmerman says "dat 'Chouser' Elliott will be missed in Kingston dis seasun. I dell you dese, dat 'Chouser' put up a gud game of pall. But he must hav his jaw glased in Toronto; he can't roast de players like here."

Smith's White Liniment is the most penetrating liniment known, and a positive cure for sprains, swellings, inflammation, neuralgia, rheumatism, and lumbago. In bottles, 25c., at Wade's drug store.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People—What They Are Saying And Doing.

Mrs. R. Uglow left to-day for Toronto for a brief visit.

J. B. McMurrich, wholesale coal dealer, Oswego, N.Y., is in the city.

N. C. Polson, jr., has left for an extended trip to the maritime provinces and Newfoundland.

Travers Lewis, Ottawa, ill at the general hospital, was reported as much better this morning.

J. W. Ridgeway, Y.M.C.A. secretary at Brockville, has resigned to accept a position at Milford, Mass.

Miss Rigney, Kingston, is in Ottawa for a two weeks' visit. She is the guest of Miss Agnes Baskerville.

Rev. F. D. Woodcock has been appointed by the bishop of Ontario to take charge of the parish of Newboro.

J. B. Elliott, Montreal, mechanical superintendent of the C.P.R., accompanied C. W. Spencer on his visit to Kingston.

William Shannon, Donaldson's Mills, has moved into the city and has taken one of Franklin Clow's houses, 101 King street west.

The rumor, current throughout the city, to the effect that Joel Eby, of the Kingston hosiery mill, was seriously ill, is denied by him. Mr. Eby says he was never stronger or healthier in his life.

M. J. Dolan, Kingston, who for the last five years has been purser of the steamer Admiral, running between Dalhousie and Gaspe, is on his way to Dalhousie to join the steamer. The Admiral will probably begin her regular semi-weekly trips on Saturday next, as the bay and gulf are well clear of ice.

Was Robbed Of A Pie.

Downey Bros., conduct a small but thriving grocery store at the corner of Barrie and Colborne streets. Their children occasionally deliver parcels to the near-by residents. Last night one of the little girls was carrying a pie along the street, on her way to the home of a lady who had ordered it. Three hungry boys, whose appetites had been sharpened by a day's play, saw the pie and determined that they wanted it. So they took it away from the little girl, and in less than half a minute there was no pie in sight. It was divided into three equal pieces and devoured. While the boys were smacking their lips and longing for more, the news of the juvenile hold-up was being communicated to the police, who are now searching for the boys. This morning they had not yet been found.

A Crossing Deep In Mire.

A Portsmouth resident states that the council had the village street scrapings placed on the crossing at Wishart's corner. Yesterday's rain turned the pile into a mess, and the villagers had a happy time wading through the mire nearly up to their knees. Several Rockwood hospital nurses got stuck in it last night, and were in a sad plight.

To Cure a Cold In One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

"Bibby's." Oak Hall. "Bibby's."

See the new long coat for well dressers, $12.50. The H. D. Bibby Co.

Mutual Preference.

We'd prefer you to buy

Swift's Scranton Coal

And you'd prefer it to all other kinds if you once tried it.

JAMES SWIFT & CO.
'Phone 135.

Our Coal Is as Clean as Though It Were Washed and Brushed.

EACH LUMP STANDS BY ITSELF, GOOD solid coal—no mush solid fire. After coal reaches the surface of the earth from the mines, impurities are picked out by hand. Thereafter it is accessed several times before it reaches you, and dirt, slate, etc., really have no chance, if the dealers are careful. We are very careful.

Crawford COAL THAT SUITS.

Foot of Queen St.—'Phone 9.

COAL For The Consumer.

Egg coal is needed at Easter time to cook the eggs. It is also usually needed to keep the cook and family warm. Don't make the mistake of letting your coal stock get low for spring may prove cold and chill, as she has often done before. A warm coal and a good fire will be appreciated at intervals in the middle of June.

THE RATHBUN CO.

Your Neighbor Says

WALSH'S SCRANTON COAL IS ALL RIGHT.

Have you tried it?

Shall we send you a ton?

A COSY BRIGHT FIRE

Is an attraction for everyone. The cheery glow and intense heat of our Coal will make itself felt with pleasure during the cold weather. It's just the kind to cook with, too. Let us fill your bin with

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