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California Fruit, etc. Of finest quality at prices that tempt you to buy.

A. J. REES, PRINCESS

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& HALLIDAY, Electricians, Princess Street.

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A fine lot of nice sound, hard Maple, cut last winter. Good long lengths.

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Highest cash price paid for second have cluthing, boots and shoes, furniture, stoves all kinds of household goods. Drop a post al card and we will call on you.

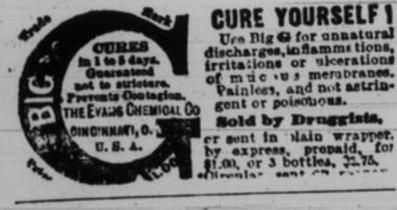
I. ZACKS,

271 and 273 Princess Street Second door below Corbett's undertaking A large stock of new clothing, gent's furnishings, jewellery and musical instruments at close prices.

ANY INDIVIDUAL IS BENE-FITED BY VISITING THE MAGI CALEDONIA SPRINGS; THE MOST ROBUST ARE RE-INVIGORATED BY THE WATERS AND FAMOUS BATHS.

RUBBISH

Well not exactly; at any rate you can turn it into white money by col- horses," became actually and grossly New York Tribune. lecting it all together and dropping a dishonest. card to the Kingston Rag and Metal Co., 389 Princess street. This firm pays highest cash prices for all the stuff you don't want and have no use



To prove to you that De and absolute cure for each imonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at tain it is that in no purchase can a man be more deceived than in that of Dr. Chase's Ointment a horse.

3 lbs. dripping for a quarter. 'Phone 570.

TO-LET.

H. B. Bibby Co., Oak Hall, Princes

atrent. DENTAL CARD. DR. DALY HAS RESUMED HIS DENTAL practice at 129 Princess St., four doors below former office.

THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published with evening, at 306-310 King Street, at per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages ublished every Thursday morning at \$1 a Attached is one of the best Job Printing work; nine improved presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE. PROPRIETOR

THE DAILY WHIG.

Opiter per Orbem Dicor.'

A SERIOUS SUBJECT: The new refrigerator cars are great success. The tenderest fruits at the end of the journey are perfectly Canada. sound. Count one more in the advance of trade on modern lines. The fruit trade of Canada will eventually be as important as the dairy produce for revenue purposes.

But here's a wail from a public source that makes one think. The cold storage of the ocean vessels is insufficient, and it promises to remain in that unsatisfactory state. Mr. Me Neill, the Dominion's fruit inspector, has this to say of the situation :

"There is a deadlock in the fruit industry, and it is to be hoped that it will soon be broken. The steamship companies do not care to fit up their getting the fruit to carry, and, on the strong opinion against it it will not steamers when they are not sure of other hand, the growers are backward about planting trees and waiting seven or eight years for them to cold storage facilities."

> government will be warranted in forcing results. The fruit men must, some how, be given the assurance that they grow the fruit it will be accorded safe and expeditious transportation to foreign markets. The idea is surprising-in view of the many thousands of dollars that have been spent in cold storage- that provision for our fruiterers is still so defective and so inadequate. The remedy ought to be available and at hand:

CHILDREN IN THE JAILS. Pembroke has a case which accentu-

ates the folly and worse of imprisonation of a watch which he had only a few hours, and could not hold-has

The lad is timid and when the light's blocks away. The experience suggests to the Observer that something should be done to avoid the correction of children's offences by imprisonment.

those who have to do with the administration) of justice. They should profit by the testimony of the men say that, as now conducted, the contribute more to crime than they correct it, because of their degrading as-

The boy of ten should not be sent to jail at all, and especially for a pet ty larceny. A real good gadding; with something that will warm the skin and warp the affections, will do more to brace up an offending vouth than any imprisonment. The jail is regarded as an unclean place, unclean to the extent of tainting the character, and

in a way that can never be effaced. The magistrates should simply re fuse to incarcerate youthful offenders. and, in the absence of a more-human expecient than inprisonment, allow them to go on suspended sentence. Against present practices and present conditions there is a protest that ought to be heard and heeded.

ARMY REMOUNT SCANDAL.

The secretary of state for war. Sir J. Broderick, has made an admission that is somewhat startling. It is to the effect that the chief officer who had had to do with the purchase of re mounts went wrong. He was a man of most excellent character. a man who stood high in all relations of life, who, "when he came to trade in

What is there about horses that suggests this criminality? David Harem, that genius of most eccentric and yet noble nature, became another person when a horse trade was on and all his passions were on fire. A clergyman of our acquaintance was given to some deception in a horse deal, and once, when beaten, had the temerity to say of another that he would sell

his grandmother in a swap. Sir John Broderick puts it mildly when he comments that the horse. which is not an immoral animal, is the cause of so much immorality am ong men. Perhaps the difficulty discovering an absolutely perfect horse is suggestive of the gamble, and certain it is that in no purchase can a

This gambling spirit, however, should not be so possible in army WHAT IS WANTED NOW? WHY MORE remounts. The South African war. John Charlton, M. P., was in that customers of course at Myers' Pork Market, with its immense expenditure, opened town last week and purchased from. best cooked and smoked meats in the city. the way for plunder on the wholesale plan, and some men took advantage of it. The regrettable circumstance is BRICK RESIDENCE, 201 BROCK STREET, that its detection and punishment has brick residence 244 Brock street, 10 rooms | been slow. Months ago the charges against the officer referred - to were treated in a cavalier spirit. In effect, though without that intent, the of an example of for the lesson it would as the next place for the firemen's Arthur, and several adjoining buildfender was screened. He was not made

EDITORIAL NOTES. They have fifteen pianos in th public schools of Toronto. There is no telling how much these things have to do with the airs of our youngsters. MONTH.

A contemporary has it that the St. Lawrence route has gone backward ince Mr. Tarte has become minister of public works. Oh, what a whopson of Delay.

It is so hot at Wichita, Kansas, that the farmers have taken to harvesting definite steps will be taken in Septemat night and by the light of moon. Oh for a little of that heat in long talked of and much required in-

Sir William Mulock is not ill, and has not been. The man who has been taking liberties with his name will probably get more attention than he is pining for.

The leader of the opposition in the Commons, and some political friends, are going on a jaunt to British Columbia. Mr. Borden is looking for inspiration, and he will get it.

pose the old age pension scheme. They say that would be a positive injury to the thrift of the people. With that

tion with a surplus of cash-is about in that city to support the establishthan Canada.

ada-William Malcolm, the former secretary of the Mutual Loan Building association in Passaic, N.Y. We don't want him in Canada. This country is not the paradise of crim-

The British newspaper men did Ontario up with a short halt at Toron- be in connection with the scientific to. "The British papers," said one, branch of whatever institution "have sent us out to see your land, your industries, and your people, as they are." And so far as this pro- read a clipping from a press clipping vince is concerned, Toronto filled the company of this city showing where Londonderry Lithia Springs Co., bill. Great place, that !

cans in New York, has always been a this year, that they can elect a yellow ror; so that he can be heard for dog for governor. To which is the compliment paid, the office or the

The Inter-Ocean doesn't see how Canada can have anything to say The movement should begin with about how Chicago affects the water in Lake Michigan by its drainage canal and proposed connection with the Mississippi river. If all the earth on schedule of duty, as too much depends who are directors of prisons and who this continent does not belong to Uncle Sam, all the water does. That's

PRESS PICK-UPS.

A Mix Somewhere.

Talk about a mid-winter . thaw, it seems we are having a midsummer contrary of a thaw.

Got There Already.

will arrive at the conclusion, that days of hard work in timber estimat- the season advances. Shades of bronze good old Mother Earth is getting to be a regular old soak.

Uninviting Prospect.

Brantford Expositor. If the price of coal remains_where is there will be a good many old a given tract. Then comes surveying towns in which there will be no hot

Didn't Figure On That.

When the coal miners went but it doubtful whether they anticipated that several millions of stoves in Amcrica would go out, too.

The End In Sight.

Cuba is now owned by the Cubans, but at the rate at which the Cuban government is borrowing money Cuba will soon be owned by its creditors.

Charles M. Schwab.

Mr. Schwab is a man of the most sincere convictions. Some of the things which he has said have passed into proverbs among those who know him best. Here are a few of his say

'Rely on yourself. Self reliance the noblest form of manhood. "Make yourself indispensable. Don't look at the clock.

"Win the confidence of your employ-Work for him as if you were working for yourself. You will then be appreciated and promoted. "Be sure of Your facts. Otherwise you will lose the esteem of your su-

"Marry early. Have a home of your

'A man who is not susceptible to incouragement will never succeed. "A college education is not necessary for a business man. What is necessary is to start at the bottom of the ladder and work up. "Every man-should read and study in his spare hours.

Mr. Charlton's Big Deal.

sive limits in the Wahnapitae district. the price being, it is said, in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

\$1 Hats \$1.

In order to clear our stock we are selling all our \$1.50 and \$2 fine English felt hats for \$1 each. Jenkins.

Gloversville, N., Y., has been chosen convention of New York state.

STEPS TO BE TAKEN NEXT

Several Colleges After it-They All Want to Have it Associa-

Hon. Mr. Harcourt, minister of edu cation has informed The Word that ber to establish in the province the stitution-a forestry school. Just ex actly where it would be located was a matter now under consideration.

In connection with this school it was learned upon inquiry that a keen eagerness on the part of educational institutions in the province to hav it associated with them has led to delay in the establishment of it. The authorities of Toronto university, and also of the School of Practical Science in Toronto have submitted strong re presentations why they should each have it and in addition to this Queen's university has put in a claim that cannot be totally disregarded The friendly societies of England op- from its nature, and the Ontario Agricultural college at Quelph has also

Queen's university, Kingston, quite confident of securing the assistance of the government in establishing the school inasmuch as the minis-A French loan society-an institu- ter of education first pledged himself Addington and Frontenac on the line of the Kingston and Pembroke railway that could be used for that pur-

> Mr. Southworth, commissioner was quite true the government authorities had promised to assist in the establishment of a school similar that in Cornell. It would, of course, or of forestry would, of course, required for the school. He had poses constitute the freshmen-sopho- gy ads."

When they go out for practical work in the forest, the students attire themselves in genuine rough and ready backwoods style. There is no regular upon the weather. Perhaps students will first be assigned to inspecting and assisting in logging operations." For of the plan for making the college self supporting as far as possible, loggers are at work on part of the tract. An forest for the forest's good. Great care dots apparently of a satin. is taken in all operations to disturb the young trees as little as possible and to leave those which will aid inbringing up a second growth. The and are never out of fashion. If this wet weather continues people called into play in at least twelve wear is becoming more pronounced as ing and measuring. What the old timber cruiser did, after a fashion of intuition, the modern forester works out to the decimal by mathematical rule. He can estimate to a wonderful closeness the number of feet of lumber in and road making, many days of each. The students carry chain, wield axes, sight through transits and in the end work up the survey like real surveyors. In road making they get down to real manual labor, dig and chop like day laborers and finally turn out a road that fills all requirements. Afterwards they direct the college lab-

orers in similar work. Some time is given to tree planting on the burned over areas and behind all this practical work is the interesting study of the forest itself in every phase dealing with the formation of the land, the conditions upon which forestry can be carried and logs taken out to the nearest streams, and in together that their centres do not fact, everything incidental to forestry show. They have the effect of a big

Household Notes.

silver almost instantly. A layer of charcoal in the bottom revers of embroidery disclose a vest of of a flower bed is very beneficial in tucked ting-spot net, with a vellow silk

keeping the soil fresh. If a carpet is wiped over occasion chifion drawn through gold braid ally with a cloth wrung out of a so- rings. Another blouse is in Louisine

stay bright for a long time. To take out fruit stains, tie up black and white, and shows a pouched cream of tartar in the spotted places front, part of the pouch, the square and put the garment into cold water vest and collar band, and the lower and boil it. If the stains are much put of the sleeves being composed of spread stir cream of tartar in the water. If still visible boil the garment tions. in a mixture of super-carbonate of soda, a tablespoonful to a pail of

the glass stoppers of decanters and bottles. One is to stand the bottle in hot water, another is to drop little oil with a feather between stopper and the decanter and it near the fire. After a time strike the decanter gently with a piece of The Pembroke Observer says that wood on all sides, and if it does not And his cheeks were often petted by some move repeat the process.

> "Bibby's." Oak Hall. "Bibby's." Hard to fit? Then try a pair of our tailor-made trousers, 83, \$3.50, \$1 \$1.50. The H. D. Bibby Co.

Priestley's.

cravenette raincoat only at Jenkins'

D. M. Davidson's bakery, at Port lings, were destroyed by fire.

Evidence of Years of Practical

Experience. The advertising manager of Rogers, Peet & Co., famous New York cloth iers, declares: "We have practically ab andoned all other advertising mediums except the daily press. Using about six inches single column, with ah outted With Them and This Rea- line cut as an eye-attractor. We be lieve in concentrating our advertising rather than scattering our shot. The ad to be read must be brief and sensible, especially if it is to attract the trade of men. That's the way make our advertisements and they pull trade for us.

Charles Michael, manager of the big Plaut & Co. department store, Newark, N.J., says: We put the big portion of our appropriation into our daily newspaper, because the returns are quick and satisfactory. It is diffi cult, if ever possible, to trace returns to advertising, except that done in the newspapers. We are particular to see that nothing but the truth is advertised and that every printed promise is fulfilled in the store. We believe in bold typographical display because it attracts and holds attention.

In his last interview about advertising, A. M. Palmer, the famous theatrical manager, said : "Of all methods of reaching the public the daily newsmade claim of equal force to any of papers are by far the best. I say this after years of practical experience covare ering all kinds of publicity."

Joseph Hannen, publicity department of the Sea Board Air Lir Line railway, said: "Every season the big railway systems are settling down to more newspaper advertising, and the ment of a school of forestry based up- results are very pleasing. Along our time not to have any assurance that to pour some of its treasure into the they will be provided with suitable to pour some of its treasure into the principles of the Cornell uni-Canadian North-West. No country is versity forestry school. Queen's has to Tampa and Cuba and far out to This is a question of trade, and the attracting more attention just now been energetic in agritating the scheme the Mississippi Valley it would be difto the government referred to the set- is not carrying the "S.A.L.' ad. The Another defaulter has come to Can- ting aside of 80,000 acres of reserve in time is not far off when big railroads

Charles E. Hires, of "Root beer' fame said: "The daily newspaper is by of far the best and most profitable adforestry, was seen and stated that it vertising medium. But the papers selected should be those with unquestioned circulation. Only in this way can an advertiser calculate on specific results. Circulations of papers whose proprietors do not regularly make statements are to be shunned, because would be connected with. A. profess- the results must be unknown quantibe ties, sure to bring disappointment and

Dr. S. C. Collins, president of one of the leading papers of the Unit- Nashua, N.H., said advertising had ed States reported gratifying results paid his corporation nicely. "Each Mr. Platt, the leader of the republi- of the working of the Cornell school year has found us getting further in the Adirondacks. There he pointed away from bill boards, church fairs, out the student foresters are follow- theatre programmes, etc., into daily candid man. He is anxious to retain ing an interesting course. It extends newspapers and high-class magazines. that reputation. Hence his remark over four years, the first two of which This is the result of the most carethat the party can elect any ticket consist of a round of lectures, recita- ful study and experimenting. Each tions and laboratory practice, which large city has one or more daily pagives a foundation for the special and pers which go to the best families; in practical field work, which comes lat- these we never fail to make advertiser. The principles of bottany, survey- ing pay and it is from such publicaing, simple engineering, mechanics and tions that we hope for and get profitenough common law for business pur- able returns. I do not use small, stin-

FADS AND FANCIES.

Some of the Newest Things For Canvas, mohair, and etamines are

the leading materials used in the white The buckles of belts are of rhinestone, gold, silver and jet. They are used to fasten ribbons, silk and leath

Some coats are lined with panneexperienced forester directs the work. finished chine silk patterned with a The students learn how to "log" a blurred floral design, and large polka

Irish crochet collars are seen at some of the most exclusive shops; they are a practical purchase, for they wear well students' mathematical training is The touch of greenin men's neck-

> dainty ruffle is made of ivory point d'esprit with three frills of the net studded with black chenille spots

and edged with a ruching of black and white mousseline de soie. Quite the prettiest things in way of stockings are those of silk, so fine that they can be drawn through a finger ring with ease; single initials in

large scroll writing are embroidered The fitted coat for fall will be on the plan of the man's frock coat. The fronts will be faced with white moire and elged with black and white braid. The skirt will just clear the ground, and it will be finished in black with

box pleats. One of the latest of hat importations is in bright red. It has poppy buds, while at the left side is a large mass of blossoms clustered so closely

A model blouse is in vellow Geisha silk, prettily arranged with puffed Kerosene oil will clean blackened sleeves caught with a green and gold Oriental embroidery. The turn-back front veiled with puffings of green lution of alum water the colors will silk of the new shade known as "(Hampagne." This is embroidered in

many rows of fine narrow lace inser-

The Only Man There.

Chicago Record-Herald. There are several ways of loosening He was filled with joy because he was Round him swarmed a They waded in the water and they sweetly ed pillars of stalagmitic simestone, on the gleaming sand

> They romped with him, they sat with him beneath the spreading tree And they pressed around him sighing while he read them poetry-All the week they made him has him think that he was It. And he couldn't keep from smiling, thinking of his splendid hit-

But on Saturday their husbands flocked from town, and there he sat You can get the genuine Priestley's Looking like a tencent-buckle on a twenty-

'Bibby's."' Oak Hall. "Bibby's." Austrian collars, 2 for 25c. The H. D. Bibby Co.

Start the Boy For School As He Should Be Started.

Give Him Just as Good a Suit as the Boy Wears Who Sits at His Elbow.



GOOD CLOTHES MAKE MANLY BOYS.

We've wonderfully good Boys' Clothing, strong material, perfect fitting, strongly sewed and buttons firmly fastened. They are good clothes all the way through.

School Suits.

2-PIECE SUITS - \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

3-PIECE SUITS - \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6,

NORFOLK SUITS, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

BLOUSE SUITS-\$1.25, \$3.50. THE H. D. BIBBY CO'Y.,

ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, OAK HALL.

Many customers are buying their Furniture and Campets now and having us hold them until later. They are saving money and we have the money to use. Parlor Suites, \$25, reduced to

ster, all reduced in sympathy

etc., all reduced.

with our other lines.

Parlor Suites, \$65, reduced to Bedroom Suites, Sideboards, Carpets, in Brussels and Axmin-

This Suit, until end of August, while they last, \$10.50. A gen-

T. F. HARRISON CO.



SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

By an English Banker. In various parts of the earth vast caverns have been hollowed deep beneath its surface by natural agencies, the nature of which is more or less conjectural. The most notable examples in the British Isles of these subterranean chasms are in Derbyshire, one district being completely honey combed, like a gigantic ants' nest, by tunnels and underground chambers. The visitor desiring to explore one of these caverns delved by nature in the depths of the earth descends a long narrow, rapidly-sloping tunnel for considerable distance. He then finds himself on the banks of a rushing torrent cleaving its way through the rift-

these murky, sunless realms. It now becomes necessary to tross

Leaving this impressive scene the traveller now perhaps arrives at extensive lake of dark black waters, its unruffled, melancholy surface ever





THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, KINGSTON.

DELVED IN THE EARTH. District Completely Honeycomb-

ed Like Ant's Nest. actual signatures of tenderers. ed rocks, the white foam dancing der weirdly in the dim light of the guide's torch; the blackness of the stygian stream being intensified by the cim-

merian darkness which reigns down in

these heaving and tossing rapids at point where the waters are apparent ly more shallow, by springing from boulder to boulder in mid-stream. Dismissing from the thoughts the possibility of a false step, with the attendant probability of being carried by the inky flood into the blackness of dark ness, perhaps, into the very interior of the earth itself, the explorer who does not wish to be considered a coward boldly leaps into the semi-dark ness and quickly finds himself, safe at the opposite side. He soon arrives at a noble arched hall of splendid proportions, decorated with pendent stalactites, and ornamented with clustergrotesque natural statuary and nature-carved alcoves and galleries. The guide now fires a Bengal light which, however brilliant, fails to reveal the Perrible proportions of this vast subterranean palatial hall, the remoter parts being quite lost in the darkness. Far upwards-overhead-any crystals of spar which may be projecting of remoése and of apprehensive doubt; made sparkle and scintillate like stars in the empyreal firmament; while the varied convoluted, labyrinthic clusters of columns gleam weirdly in the

still and calm; for no breeze ever pene- umbrellas left standing in the hall.



undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Heatin Residence, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.", will be received at this office until THURSDAY, Sept. 4th, inclusively, for the supplying and placing in position of a and specification to be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of Arthur Ellis, Architect, Kingston

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of tender, must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited i complete the work contracted for, and wil be returned in case of non-acceptance of ten The department does not bind itself to a

Tenders will not be considered unless made

on the form supplied, and signed with the

FRED. GELINAS. Department of Public Works. Ottawa, 21st Au-ust, 1902.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department w. not be paid for it. STAMPS AND MARKERS RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, SELL Inkers, Linen Markers, Dates, Seals, Stencile,

Bank, Ticket and Office Stamps, etc. Errore prempt. JOHN OFFORD, Whig Office trates here, no tempest ever surges

over this placid, quiescent, waveless But now, palled with the stillness and the darkness, and yearning for the gladness and light of the upper day, the visitor retraces his steps, again crosses those slippery stepping stones over that jet black torrent, and hastens upwards, glad to leave the sombre obscurity and murky gloom to breathe the pure fresh air, and to revel in the splendor and the bright-

But there is one dark, leaden stream which all will cross; some, who have taken no thought of the bourne to which they are travelting, in a state while others, who see the Saviour whom they loved and served, stand ing with outstretched hands on the further side of that river, step fearless into the waters, which for them have no terror. For they know that His an loving hand clasp awaits them.

Even at church you won't see many