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Best is Always the Cheapest.
and 40c. per lb.

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RING SUITS
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in store for you. Be as perfect fit, excellence of
with some graceful, fine of our kind of clothing. $12, $10 and $8.
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ur goods are always e quality is superior is reasonable.
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only charge you pound for our best Pine apple, ginger, almonds, etc.
PRICE CO. RINCESS STREET.
, and other places en urned by way of Denver w days with S. C. War partner. He thoroughly moment of his vacation ith many pleasant me outing.
Armstrong, Kingston, is iss May Bartlett. Clar and sister, Miss Helen, week from a visit to ith friends in Ottawa, Kingston, was in town
nt Krack only at Abernethy's
shampoo powders, ex- hair. H. B. Taylor.

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion aids digestion, improves nutrition, and increases weight and strength. It is pleasant to take, and agrees with the stomach.

Thousands of well-fed people cannot digest and assimilate their food. They therefore get insufficient nourishment, and are slowly starving. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is for such. It helps digest and assimilate the food, cleanses the stomach and bowels, improves nutrition, tones up and invigorates the entire system and thus increases health, weight and strength. Physicians prescribe it for persons who are recovering from any illness that has left them in a weak, "run-down" condition. Get a small bottle, take according to directions and watch results.

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is sold by druggists everywhere. Remember the name and insist on getting *Angier's*. Large size, $1.00. Small, 50c. ANGIER CHEMICAL COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

Material and Style united with Fit and Finish make "Tooke" Shirts the acme of shirt perfection.

Look for this name inside the Collar. For sale at all best dealers.

Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup

Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc.

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:—I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost $1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold. Price 25 Cents.

DIAMOND DYES

Make Home Dyeing Easy and Pleasant.

The most wonderful helpers in the home to economical dressing are the Diamond Dyes. They are so easy to use that even a child can dye a rich and perfect color with them. Diamond Dyes make faded and dingy dresses, skirts, blouses, capes, jackets, scarfs, laces, curtains and draperies look like new. In the Diamond Dyes there are special colors for dyeing all cotton and mixed goods, and special dyes are prepared for coloring all wool goods. Each color of the Diamond Dyes is guaranteed to give full satisfaction when used according to directions. Have you received our new Dye Book, sheets of designs for Hooked Mats and Rugs, and our dress cloth samples? If not, send your address on a Postal Card to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain street, Montreal, P.Q., and you will get them free of cost.

Drank pure or mixed with anything the MAGI Caledonia Waters are maintainers of health always. Best dealers everywhere.

AT THE REVIVAL

THE CROSSLEY AND HUNTER MEETINGS.

Sydenham Street Church Was Thronged — Dancing Was the Topic for Consideration.

Sydenham Street church was crowded to the door last evening, long before the hour announced for commencing the service, so that those who were there on time found themselves too late to get sitting accommodation. The choir was in full force and Miss Shaw presided at the organ. After singing several hymns, Dr. Antliff led in prayer, specially remembering the sick and dying. Mr. Crossley and Miss Bailey sang again the favorite hymn, "He is the One."

The subject advertised for discussion —"Dancing," was first taken up by Mr. Hunter, who read a number of passages of Scripture in which dancing is mentioned, and showed how the Hebrews looked upon it in the light of a religious service, as in the case of Miriam and the women of Israel, after crossing the Red Sea, and David before the ark. This dancing in which the sexes were separate was something very different from the promiscuous dancing of to-day. He asked, who, after returning from a modern dance could give God thanks for it as a religious service. In Scripture there were some passages which referred to another kind of dancing which was reprobated as in Job xx., 11-14, which gave a picture that fairly represented the dancing school of to-day. He gave a number of reasons why the dance should be avoided, especially emphasizing the harm it did to the spiritual life.

Mr. Crossley followed with a very powerful and earnest address on the parlor dance. He analysed some of the excuses made for it, and showed their futility. He said that evening entertainments should close not later than eleven o'clock, and that the time should be spent in more intellectual and sensible ways than by dancing.

Sometimes it was said that only the Methodist church alone frowned on this amusement, but he read verbatim statements made by the authorities of the Roman Catholic, the Episcopal and the Presbyterian churches which spoke in unequivocal terms against it. He asked whether the views of the best people of the several churches should not have some weight attached to them. The Roman Catholic confessional revealed the sad fact that in New York ninety-five per cent. of the fallen women traced their downfall to the dance. Mr. Crossley asked what would be thought if a dance party was arranged for the new converts and the best people of Kingston at Dr. Philp's parsonage on Thursday night? Everybody would be shocked. Do those who are seeking Christ, or those who are dying ask for the votaries of the dance to visit them to help them in their need? Apart from any question of purity or impurity he urged that the dance was accompanied by improprieties that would not be permitted apart from it, and which were no better because sanctioned by society when accompanied by the dance. He urged in conclusion that all present should set their face against this dangerous form of amusement.

In the after meeting a large number stayed for prayer, and many professed conversion. The service closed with the doxology about a quarter after ten o'clock.

CITY MISSIONARY DEAD.

Rev. Richard M. Hammond at Rest.

The death of Rev. Richard M. Hammond, city missionary, came as a shock and a great sorrow to the family and friends of the aged minister. His last appearance was at the evangelistic service in Sydenham street Methodist church on Wednesday last. An illness seized him the day following. Later he was removed to the general hospital, and early Tuesday morning he fell asleep in death.

The late Mr. Hammond was born at Boyd's Settlement, Lanark county, in 1824. In 1850 he entered the Methodist ministry, and for thirty-seven years was in active service on many Canadian fields of church labor. Though superannuated for some years, he never ceased work in the Lord's vineyard, and at the age of nearly seventy-nine he has been called by the heavenly mansions while engaged in preaching the gospel, comforting the sorrowful and afflicted, and helping the poor and needy. For the past five years, Mr. Hammond was Kingston's city missionary, and was connected with all good work for the benefit of the community. While in Kingston he attended Queen street Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife and four children. Mrs. Hammond's maiden name was Mary Esther Bellows, daughter of the late Col. Bellows, of Westmeath. The children are: Mrs. (Rev.) Dwight Chown, Toronto; Mrs. Connell, Prescott; Miss Emma, at home; and James B., a prospector in Western Canada. The exact whereabouts of the latter is not known.

Rev. Mr. Hammond was a man of the highest character, and was held in affectionate esteem by all who were intimately acquainted with him. Though never what is known as a popular preacher he was a successful pastor and his sermons were instructive and helpful to those seeking to know and to do God's will. He was of the type of Barnabas—a son of consolation, and consequently was peculiarly adapted for the position of city missionary which work he has been doing for the past few years in Kingston. He was of a gentle and kindly disposition, being entirely free from the spirit of parade and ostentation. He, in honor, preferred others above himself and modestly retired to the background in the business assemblies of the church, but beneath the quiet exterior there was force of character, and when necessary he could prove that he had the courage of his convictions. His life has been spent in serving Christ by serving His people, especially the poor and afflicted, and in the end the blessed truths he had spoken to others were his solace and stay as he quietly and peacefully laid down his life's work to receive the eternal reward awaiting him. He was constant in attendance at Queen Street Methodist church.

VEXED QUESTIONS.

Bloodsuckers Discussed by Rachel Challice.

Grant Allen's clever description in "Margery Quether" of a fine young man growing wizen and hectical as the withered monkey-like little creature he found in the church tower grew fresh and beautiful after scratching his arm and sucking the blood, seems to be an apt illustration of the way one person's vitality is frequently sapped by the selfishness of another, who thrives in proportion as the other fades.

If my readers saw the stout, prosperous-looking, still handsome man I have in mind, come out from one of the crack London clubs, and walk down Pall Mall with his head in the air, a cigar in his mouth, swinging his cane as if care and remorse were unknown to him, they would be surprised to hear that, strictly speaking, he has the death of two daughters and a wife upon his soul. For, not content with robbing his children of all the comforts and advantages due to them by squandering his fortune, he distressed their youth by constantly exposing them to the bailiff's possession of the house, until he finally went off on a pleasure trip, leaving them penniless with their mother in London lodgings.

In these straits the daughters fortunately found work, and took a modest little home for themselves and their mother and young brothers, who had obtained small clerkships. But the bloodsucker returned to be nursed through an illness; when he recovered his dignity forbade his daughters working, although he declined pursuing his own profession, in which he was fully qualified. Cooking delicacies for his meals, for which there was no means of paying, was considered sufficient occupation for his girls, until, worried out of their lives by clamouring creditors, they had to submit to the bill of sale which deprived them of their last little home a few days after the sudden death of their poor mother, who broke a blood vessel through distress at her husband's violence, because she declined to abet him in a dishonourable act. Then, in wretched lodgings, weakened by strain of mind, and suffering from actual physical want, two of the little girls succumbed to slight ailments, which their health was too much undermined by distress and worry to withstand. In the meanwhile, untouched by the death or misery of the different members of his family, the bloodsucker grew stout on his luxurious club dinners, and finally retired to well-furnished bachelor chambers. This is not an exaggerated account of the misery wrought by a bloodsucker; and many families show signs of suffering from the same life-sapping class.

This vampire-like nature is easily detected by the "depressed vitality" of those subjected to it. It is seen in the deprecatory look of a clever, unworldly clergyman, as his harsh, overbearing daughter launches sarcasms at his want of power in his pulpit when soliciting funds, as if effort in that quarter were more important than zeal in preaching the gospel. Such constant scratches wound the heart of the intellectual old man, and darken his days. The plaintive, pitiful look of a delicate young wife at her stalwart husband's obdurate command that she should prepare for a bicycle ride far beyond her strength is only one instance of cruel inconsideration which ends in making her an invalid for years. And when, the other day, I saw a well-to-do father refuse his young daughter twopence for a bus fare, although lavish of caresses on her in public, I was not surprised to find that this scratch was only one symptom of his cruel treatment of the girl, who, isolated from her friends, and denied all congenial, intellectual pursuits, is withering before she has had the chance to bloom. We recoil from the horrors drawn by imagination of the vampires of old, but do they equal in intensity the misery wrought by the blood-suckers in our midst who consume the very hearts of the living in their power?

Garden Island School.

The following is the report of the senior room of Garden Island public school, for the months of January and February. It is based entirely on weekly examinations, no allowance being made on account of absence:

Fifth class, total 750—Bessie Marton, 598; Harlem Rochefort, 564; David Kennedy, 479.

Senior Fourth class, total 700—Cora Harris, 507; Maud Asselstine, 446; Hugh LeRiche, 420; Fred. Brian, 408; Kathleen Ferguson, 408. Minnie Ashie, 390; Alexander Ferguson, 284; Dora Sauve, 232.

Junior Fourth class, total 300—Olga Lefave, 267; Katie Drysdale, 199; Laura Harris, 189; Archie Menard, 178; Edna Menard, 156; Johnny Compeau, 146; Jane Verrier, 120; Israel Compeau, 103; Edith Compeau, 97; Joseph Andre, 71.

Third class, total 400—Jane Lappen, 300; Evelyn Ashie, 267; James Gordon, 192; Harry Dorey, 191; Jennie Lalonde, 149.

—Roy E. Fleming, Principal.

Johnnie P. Shut Out.

The directors of the Kingston Ice Trotting Association met Monday evening to hear evidence in the case of the protest against the horse Johnnie P., winner of second money in the 2:30 class in last week's races. Three affidavits were fyled against the horse, two claiming that he had a record of 2:25½ and one declaring that last season he made an ice record of 2:21½. It was also shown that according to the entrance made by the owner, Johnnie P. was ineligible to start in the 2:30 class. The horse was, therefore, shut out altogether, and second money given to Billy M., owned by W. Metcalfe, this city.

Contracts Awarded For Repairs.

Power & Son, architects, have awarded these contracts for improvements to Marble Hall, Salmon Harkness' new hotel: Masonry, John Grey; carpentering, Joseph Hooper; tinsmithing and plumbing, Elliott Bros.; painting, T. McMahon & Son; bar fixtures, the Carnovsky Wood Manufacturing company.

Kant Krack

Rubbers sold only at Abernethy's shoe store.

BAR THE DOOR

AND SAY "WHAT WE HAVE WE'LL HOLD."

The Locomotive Works Must be Saved to Kingston — A Prosperous Industry Driven Out of Business by Unfailed for Strikes.

Kingston, March 3. (To the Editor): There is a rumor abroad that the chairman of our municipal committee on industries has discovered a new applicant for a bonus at the hands of the electors and that the advantage and necessity of passing a by-law granting the same will soon be announced with appropriate applause. I will not attempt to discuss this scheme until its details have been made public; but I would suggest that before we spend any more of our money, or further injure our municipal credit by grants to new industries, we take very decided steps to endeavor to hold the very important industry that is now making arrangements to leave us.

For some years prior to its purchase by the present company, the Locomotive Works managed to exist without profit to its owners, and with little benefit to the city. A new management took hold of it, and in fusing it with energy, experience and business ability, they transformed a dead concern into one of the most active and important industries of this province. What have our citizens either as a body or as individuals done for the company?

No bonus has been given, no exemption has been granted, and no municipal favor of any kind has been shown. On the other hand, for the last ten months the company has been subjected by a few individuals, most of them strangers, or birds of passage, to a system of harrassment that would long ago have driven to some other place a less determined management or one not so attached to Kingston. But we cannot expect this sort of thing to go on for ever. Apart from their labor troubles, it would be to the advantage of the company to go to one of the larger centres, where freight and traffic arrangements would be more favorable. Great inducements have been held out by other places. Can we expect the company, crippled by this continuous persecution and constant interference with its workmen, to longer resist the glad hand held out by companies in Montreal and Toronto. Indeed, the recent utterances of the president would indicate that things had been strained to just about the breaking point.

The unprejudiced outsider cannot see what advantage it would be to striking machinists to drive the works out of Kingston. They might indeed take pride in showing their power, but would it be with credit or with discredit to themselves. Ten years ago Chown & Cunningham's Foundry had in its employ over one hundred workmen, and paid out in wages something over $1,000 a week. As a result of the strike inaugurated by its moulders the company was forced into liquidation and its employees were thrown out on the street. Before going on strike the men were receiving from $1.75 to $2.50 a day, and for years afterwards many of these same men were glad of an opportunity to occasionally earn $1 a day as ordinary laborers. Let us hope that a similar experience will not befal those interested in the present strike.

The greatest blow that could be given Kingston now would be an act that would drive the Locomotive Works from us. It is our one great industry, and is worth about $1,000 a day to our citizens. If the new industry which the committee on industries have in view is a good one, and we can get it on advantageous terms, let us do so; but before we offer our bonus to a doubtful industry, let us see to it that our greatest industry, which we know to be a success, is not driven out.

We have been often told, and I fear with truth, that we have the habit of waking up and bolting our stable door after the horse has been safely lifted. In the name of all common sense and good citizenship, do not let us sleep too long this time, but let us put a good strong bar on the door that will keep it safe for all time to come.—A. B. CUNNINGHAM.

To Build A Church.

Glenburnie, March 2.—The Presbyterians are drawing bricks for a new church to be erected on William Blacklock's farm. J. Perry purchased four fine cows at Mr. Gibson's sale, and is drawing his milk to the dairy school. A number from here attended Cushenhill and Kingston races, and report them a success. P. Liston has leased R. Cochrane's farm; he will move there this week. Robert Sands moves to Latimer. R. Walker and sister have returned from visiting friends in Napanee. C. Stokes has returned from Watertown, N.Y. A new arrival at W. Spooner's, Jr., a daughter. Visitors: Col. Hunter, Kingston; Mrs. Roy and daughter, Pittsburg, at their father's, G. Hunter; Miss Hogan, Wilmur, at John Walker's. Miss A. Gorman, Kingston, Miss C. Keenan, Chatham, at Mrs. P. Fowler's.

Rock Foundations.

The parable of the wise man who built his house upon a rock, and of the other man who built on the sand, was uttered before the "house with modern improvements" had made its appearance or modern sanitary science had been evolved. A rock foundation is unimpeachable for stability, but it may be very bad when it comes to drainage, whether it be for the disposal of sewage or of surface or ground water. A cellar excavated in the rock is usually a wet cellar, because the water leeches through the crevices and seams in the rock, and it is both difficult and expensive to trench and drain properly about the walls of a building in a position so hard to excavate. This sometimes explains Kingston's sickness.

The death occurred on Saturday of Miss Ida Gertrude Tracy, daughter of Dr. Tracy, Belleville, who passed away in her twenty-fifth year. She had been ill for upwards of three years.

Examinations in connection with the long course at the dairy school were begun Monday.

A Most Delicious Dessert

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit is made in the most hygienic and scientific food laboratory in the world. The wheat is spun into light shreds, containing thousands of open pores and is not crushed flat and dense as in the case of other foods. These pores absorb the digestive juices and provide far greater surface for their action. The following simple "course before coffee" is much in vogue with club men everywhere. The simplicity of preparation and the little cost, together with the delicious taste of the compotes makes this dessert in rare favor in the home. Nothing of them is given by any other food.

Use the Preserves you have in the house and

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT

Split and slightly toast the Biscuit, then serve with jam or preserved berries or plums or jellies. Simple, isn't it? Your verdict will be "Simply Delicious"

For Shortcake—With sharp knife halve the SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT lengthwise; prepare pineapple as for sauce (or bananas or mixed fruit) and set aside. When serving, arrange halves in layers covered with fruit and add sugar and whipped cream.

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT is sold by all grocers.

Send for "The Vital Question" (Recipes, illustrated in colors). Address: THE NATURAL FOOD CO., Toronto, Ont.

THE WHIG'S RIDDLES.

Tangles For The Reader To Unravel.

Two prizes will be offered, one for the first correct answer from the city, the other for the first from the country. Address answers to "Department Editor," Whig.

9.—Conundrum.

This pig makes his own pen—how?
—EL EM DEE

10.—Charade.

FIRST.
He walks abroad to view the skies,
Or rests in rugs serenely;
And howsoever small in size,
Is a "six-footer" surely.

SECOND.
Is rough and tough and gruff enough
To frighten me or you;
Goes on your feet, but in a huff
Will stand erect on two.

TOTAL.
Although appalling to the mind,
'Tis hard to lay your hand on,
And oftentimes, as you will find,
Has not a leg to stand on.
—M. C. S.

11.—Biographical Reception.

Soon after eight (1) Scottish Reformer began to be heard—we never like to hear a (2) inventor of the telephone, except on a (3) American painter—and the (4) Confederate general guests began to arrive. The first was a (5) school reformer and educator with streaks of (6) English poet in his (7) English novelist (8) English philosopher(s), but he could both (9) African explorer and (10) American scientist on almost any subject. The next was a scientist who (11) American general in Cuba (12) Swiss hero anything you wanted to know, as cheerfully as (13) editor of New York Religious Weekly, that is the (14) inventor of sewing machines, and the why of everything. The next was one whom we (15) Revolutionary patriot (16) Irish poet and (17) English statesman of the 16th Century—as we come to know him better. He came from (18) discoverer of America, Ohio, or perhaps further (19) American painter. The street became full of carriages, and as it is not a (20) Confederate general it was blocked from one end to the other.
—DOROTHEA.

12.—Initial Change.

Two big black eyes with flame aglow
Love's ardent challenge seemed to throw
And I—well, I was not averse,
Since Cupid rules the universe,
A few caresses to bestow.

Alackaday, I did not know
That she was married long ago.
Else I would not have cause to curse
Two big black eyes.

Her husband came, a PRIMAL foe!
And mighty was each FINAL blow
But why this tale of woe rehearse?
Enough to say I had to nurse
In sorrow for a month or so
Two big black eyes.
—K. P. HOLT.

13.—Some Verbs.

Name the verbs defined below. When right, the form of the third person singular, present tense, will answer phonetically at least to the second definition. (Example: To give vent to; orifice in a body. Answer: Four pores.)

1 To lament; measurement of dimensions. 2 To rush; a short pithy expression. 3 To propel; violent pangs. 4 To fasten; a disagreeable duty. 5 To fade; a part of a horse. 6 To join; a short tailed feline animal. 7 to clamor; a blossom. 8 To degrade; the entrails of a deer. 9 To quarrel; deep thought. 10 To inspect closely; anything worth striving for. 11 To perceive mixed bodies of water. 12 To collect speedily; applause. 13 To want; thirsty. 14 To lay in store; a disease allied to chicken pox. 15 To depart in haste; a dish used in Roman Catholic churches.
—JIM.

14.—Arithmetical.

A mariner, sojourning in the city, was asked by a friend to go to the circus. "This problem surely need not trouble us," said he, "for I can solve it in a jiffy. I'll take to-morrow to the circus."

A mariner now he twelve divide,
And one remainder find;
Eleven, ten, or nine, if tried,
Each will leave one behind.
Let seven or six, five, four, three, two
Divide by each, and say
That one is still the residue.
What is the number, pray?

Next day I marked those students pass
Where circus tents with crowds were filled;
And interested to myself I was,
I saw but ONE that's left behind.
—M. C. S.

15.—Enigma.

I circled round the festive board
So many times, I fear,
I'm almost killed with kindness
And have saddened with good cheer.
But "take, cures like" or so they say,
And so I come again;
The only thing his nurse allows
While on this bed of pain.
—DOROTHEA.

Why do we wear

Granby Rubbers and Overshoes

Dealers all over Dominion say they give better satisfaction than any others. The people say they fit better, look better, wear better.—Because they are honestly made out of pure new rubber.

"Granby Rubbers wear like iron."

The Pioneer of All Malt-Wheat Foods.

Malt Breakfast Food is the great pioneer of all Malt-Wheat Foods. In Malt Breakfast Food the diastase of Malt was first used to increase the digestibility, flavor and food value of wheat. No process since brought out has equalled that employed in the manufacture of delicious and popular Malt Breakfast Food. It is good to eat, it pleases young and old, it furnishes the greatest amount of nourishment; it is the most economical of cereal foods. It is coming more completely every day the name its friends give it—"The all-winter satisfactory breakfast food." Physicians say it far surpasses all other grain foods. All Grocers sell it.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

EPPS'S COCOA

An admirable food with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in one-quarter pound tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Limited, Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

EPPS'S COCOA

GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR.

FENCE POSTS

A nice lot of Cedar Posts for Wire Fencing.

SHINGLES

Several grades at moderate prices.

S. ANGLIN & COMPANY,

Foot of Wellington Street.

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W. MURRAY, Jr.

Is serving nearly every body now in that line. He has a reputation for good sales, prompt returns and satisfactory settlements. You will be money in pocket by employing

W MURRAY, Jr.

THE MAN FOR GALWAY.

Charles 'Devlin Nominated by Nationalists.

London, March 3. Charles Devlin, Canada's commissioner of immigration at Dublin, has been chosen unanimously as the Nationalist candidate for Galway. Speaking at a public meeting, Mr. Devlin thanked the electors for the honor, and promised he would use his influence with the Canadian government to have Galway selected as the terminal port for the Canadian fast line service. He affirmed that no port had yet been selected.

Mr. Devlin is really undecided about accepting the nomination, and the chances are against his being a candidate. The writ for the election is issued. There will be no government candidate.

Most Penetrating.

The quickest soother of pain, and most penetrating liniment on the market to-day, is Smith's White Liniment. A positive cure for sprains, swellings, inflammation, neuralgia, rheumatism, and lumbago. Big bottles, 25c., at Wade's.

Wrist bags, the latest styles, from 75c. up. H. B. Taylor.

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POWER & SON, ARCHITECT, Merchants' Bank Building, corner Brock and Wellington streets. 'Phone 215.

ARTHUR ELLIS, ARCHITECT, Office site of New Drill Hall, near corner of Queen and Montreal Streets.

HENRY P. SMITH, ARCHITECT, etc., Anchor Building, Market Square. 'Phone 245.

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W. F. HARRISON CO., UNDERTAKERS, 233-235 Princess street. Quality and efficiency the best. Prices the lowest. 'Phones—Warerooms, 90. Night calls—T. F. Harrison, 91.

S. S. CORBETT, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 281 Princess Street, Kingston. Successor to W. M. Brennan.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR NEW and Second-Hand goods, Clothing, Furniture, Stoves, etc. Always on hand, new clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, at slaughter prices. I have a large stock of Second-Hand Stoves and Furniture that must be sold for want of space. I have everything from a needle to an anchor to suit the public. Give me a call.

I. ZACKS, 271 and 273 Princess St.

Second door below Corbett's.

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10% Reduction.

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