

HALL... a... nce... good fea-ur... proclaim... area dozen... d-tyes... s your par-ference?... ort or me... We have it... take... on... Overcoat... which one... deserve to... 15 to \$18... its... 2.50, \$15... CO... MEN... od Shoe... US!... \$5... Store... Hats... stock for... ery hand... hings... arnings... s Possible... this store... c. Always... the store... ase you... on... s Street... Union - Made

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
1 WEEK Commencing MONDAY, Nov. 13th.
 Engagement of
MARKS BROS.
 No. 1 Dramatic Company, supporting
 MAY A. HELL MARKS, presenting a
 repertoire of popular plays,
Monday Evening, The Duke's Daughter
 Change of bill nightly. 9 Big
 Vaudeville performances.
 Popular Prices, 10c., 20c., 30c. Seats
 on sale.

TO-LET.
 LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD,
 at 240 University Avenue.
 STORES, OFFICES, OR DWELLINGS,
 furnished or unfurnished, at Mc-
 Cann's, 51 Brock Street.
 THREE ROOMS, OVER THE G.N.W.
 Telephone Co.'s office. Heated. Ap-
 ply to Walker & Walkers.
 A LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, WITH
 bay window, also a "tutty, first floor,
 sunny aspect. Apply 95 Wellington
 Street.
 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR
 WITHOUT BOARD. Enquire at No.
 426 Princess Street, Vaughn Terrace,
 modern improvements.
 HOUSE - NO. 297, IN BRICK
 Terrace, University Avenue. Cheap
 rent. Present occupant leaving city.
 Apply on premises, or 293, next door.
 TWO LARGE SHOPS, 43 and 44 PRIN-
 cess Street, also two dwellings, and
 stone stable. Rent low to a desir-
 able tenant. Apply 249 Brock Street.
 TWO LARGE OFFICE ROOMS IN
 Exchange Chambers, Brock Street.
 Apply to Geo. Cliff, Real Estate
 Agent, 95 Clarence Street, or John
 Hume.

FOR SALE.
 BLACKSMITH SHOP, IN GOOD VIL-
 lage, doing good trade and no op-
 position. Easy terms. R. Watt,
 Plevna, Ont.

COUNTY OF FRONTENAC
GAOL SUPPLIES
 SEALED TENDERS WILL BE RE-
 ceived at the office of the County Clerk,
 Court House, Kingston, up to 12 o'clock
 noon of the 13th day of November,
 1909, for the undesignated supplies
 for the gaol, for the year 1904:
 Bread, Butter, Eggs, Cornmeal,
 Salt, Pepper, Beef, Pork and Mutton at
 per pound.
 Milk, Molasses and American Coal Oil at
 per gallon.
 Peas, Carrots and Potatoes at
 per bushel.
 Straw, (hand threshed) at per
 bundle of 12 lbs.
 Brown Family Soap at per box
 of 60 bars.
 The whole of the above supplies to be
 of a good quality, and to be delivered
 at the gaol as required, and subject to
 the inspection of the Gaoler or some
 other person appointed by the County
 Council.
 Separate tenders will be received for
 parts of the above supplies. Security
 will be required for fulfillment of con-
 tract.
 J. W. EDWARDS, R. J. SPOOR,
 County Clerk, Chairman of County
 Property.
 Court House, Nov. 7th, 1909.

Metropolitan Stock Exchange
 Incorporated Under the Laws of Massachusetts
CAPITAL \$100,000
FULLY PAID.
KINGSTON BRANCH:
 Clarence Chambers, Clarence St.
 Opposite British American Hotel.
J. J. McKENNA,
 Manager.
 Bonds, Stocks, Grain and Provisions bought on
 margin or for cash.

CARLING'S ALE
 The Ale that's
 always good.
 AT ALL DEALERS.
 J. S. Henderson, Kingston, Agent.

We're
Busy
Selling
Scranton
Coal
JAMES SWIFT & CO.
 Phone 135.

A Cosy
Bright Fire
 Is an attraction for every one.
 The cheery glow and immense
 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
BOOTH'S COAL
 Phone 133, foot of West St.

THE CAR STRIKE
RIOTING EXPECTED IN CHICAGO OVER IT.
 Trains Started With Increased
 Public Protection—There Was
 No Interference With Mail
 Trains.
 Chicago, Nov. 13.—More rioting was
 expected in the street car strike to-
 day when the news was spread abroad
 that cars would be started with in-
 creased police protection. It was ex-
 pected that a picked force of police
 would be aboard each car started
 and that a heavy detail of patrol men
 on foot would guard the street rail-
 way lines, while at present a few
 squads of mounted wagonners would
 be stationed. Two mail cars made
 the trip from the outskirts of the city
 to business centres and return without
 the slightest interference. Consider-
 able interest attached to the move-
 ment of the mail cars for the reason
 that any application to the federal
 tribunal would most probably be to
 prevent the mail service being inter-
 rupted by acts of violence. The state
 courts on the other hand would be
 appealed to if leaving out any ques-
 tion of the mails an injunction should
 be sought solely to prevent interfer-
 ence with non-union train employees
 endeavoring to re-establish passenger
 service. Two cars on the Westworth
 avenue left the city at 10 o'clock
 with fifteen policemen on each.
 Ten cars in all started on the trip
 toward the centre of the city within
 half an hour, all on the Westworth
 avenue electric line. Non-union crews
 manned the cars and each car was in
 charge of a lieutenant or sergeant and
 twelve policemen.

A Strike Ordered.
 Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—Officials of
 the Builders' Exchange League an-
 nounced, to-day, that the lockout of
 the building trades in the city
 affiliated with the Building Trades
 Council will go into effect to-night
 and will continue indefinitely unless
 all sympathetic strikes are called off.
 About 10,000 men will be affected.

Bombarded the Plant.
 Portsmouth, Ohio, Nov. 13.—At
 South Webster strikers have bombarded
 the brick plant of the Harrison-
 Walker company, and it is alleged fir-
 ing was continued until the plant
 stood upon a stockade where non-union
 men are housed. The sheriff last night
 sent deputies to the scene. The situa-
 tion is grave.

IN OUR OWN CIRCUIT.
News of the District on Both
Sides of the Line.
 A branch of Molsons Bank will
 shortly be opened in the Snider Block
 at Water, says Mr. Whitney of Morris-
 burg, as manager.
 The G.T.R. last express going east
 now stops at Morrisburg as the re-
 sult of a petition presented to the of-
 ficials by the Morrisburg residents.
 Mrs. Genevieve Hargrave, Mallorytown,
 who underwent a very critical opera-
 tion at the Brockville General Hos-
 pital, is now in a fair way to recovery.
 W. H. Mosher has sold his farm, 21
 acres, parts lots 29 and 30, conces-
 sion Elizabethton to Vincent
 Booth, Yonge, for \$2,500. Mr. Mosher
 intends removing to Brockville.
 Stanley Acton, while practicing with
 the Gananoque football boys last
 Wednesday, had the misfortune to
 break his arm just above the wrist.
 He was one of the star players.
 A very pleasant event took place on
 November 4th, at Merrickville, when
 Miss Agnes, second daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, was united
 in marriage to Samuel Watson,
 Merrickville.
 Americans who have been shooting,
 trapping and fishing in Canada often
 in the close season, may take warning
 by the seizure of the complete out-
 fits of Sanford McCue, and Orin
 Lacey, Alexandria Bay, by Game In-
 spector Robert Murdoch. The game has
 been donated to the poor, and skins,
 guns, etc., may be redeemed for \$250.
 Some of the Newboro people would
 like to inform the Brockville post-
 office that there is a direct line from
 Brockville to Newboro. They may not
 be aware of it, as there is so much
 of the mail route around by Kingston.
 A letter of importance mailed in Gan-
 anoque on the 7th, stamped Brockville
 7th, came to Newboro by stage from
 Kingston on the 9th.
 An application for probate of the
 will of the late George Edward
 Shields, Brockville, has been made.
 The estate amounts to \$75,000, about
 \$66,000 cash in the bank and stock
 in trade. \$1,000 each is bequeathed to
 George E. McGlade and Mrs. W. J.
 Bradley, nephew and niece respectivel-
 y, and \$2,000 each to Hattie Bresnan
 and Emily Bresnan, two nieces. To
 James R. Bresnan is given the dock
 property together with the plant used
 in the coal business and the remain-
 der of the estate goes to Mrs. Bres-
 nan, sister of the deceased.

Fortsmouth Teacher Resigns.
 The Portsmouth Separate school
 board held a regular meeting last eve-
 ning at which considerable routine
 business was transacted. The resigna-
 tion of Miss Bradley, teacher, was ac-
 cepted by the board. The secretary
 was instructed to advertise for a suc-
 cessor.

Big Bargains In Boots.
 At Abernethy's to-morrow, special
 discount on all leather goods, trunks
 and valises.
 Rolls of butter, 22c. Crawford's.
 Seedless lemons at Carnovsky's.

Medal For Commander Peary.
 London, Nov. 13.—Commander
 Peary, the Arctic explorer, was pre-
 sented with the Livingstone cold med-
 al by the Royal Geographical Society
 at Edinburgh last night, and at
 the same time was made an honorary
 member of the society in recognition
 of his work in Arctic exploration. The
 Livingstone medal was founded by a
 daughter of the late Dr. Livingstone.

FUN IN NEW YORK.
Incidents That Relieve a Teacher's
Life of Monotony.
 For the Whig, and a Canadian.
 The principal and teachers in a cer-
 tain east side school expected a heap
 of fun when the father of a young
 German girl threatened to come
 around with "six boards of educa-
 tion" as he put it. The girl had been
 sent home because she had more in
 her head than any member of the class
 and still refused to apply either hot
 vinegar or kerosene. She returned the
 following morning with her father, an
 angry German, who vowed, to the
 principal, he would again come back
 inside a few days for the purpose of
 having all the teachers discharged. He
 said he was well acquainted with six
 of the boards and would bring them
 all with him. What he really meant
 was that he was acquainted with six
 members of the board of education.
 There is really more fun to be had
 in one of these down town schools,
 than you could find in a theatre.
 About a week ago, a pupil was sent
 home because she had been ill, and
 was told not to return until she had
 brought a medical certificate, to prove
 she was all right. Half an hour later
 she returned with her father and mo-
 ther, who were bringing a heavy frame
 containing a marriage certificate. The
 father shook his fist under the prin-
 cipal's nose and demanded to know
 why she sent his Minnie home. "There
 is our marriage certificate," he shout-
 ed. Of course it took some time to
 convince the angry parents, that what
 was required was a doctor's certificate
 to prove that their Minnie had fully
 recovered from a contagious disease
 she had been suffering from.
 A teacher asked one of the big boys
 to give an example showing how sub-
 stantial can be put to practical use
 in the ordinary walks of life. "Well,"
 said the boy, "My Aunt Elizer went
 to the grocery to buy a quarter's
 worth of eggs and got sixteen. On the
 way home four of them busted up, so
 she left twelve." That left twelve.
 A small boy was asked why he was
 absent the day previous. "My baby
 died," piped out the small voice.
 "And my father made me bury him
 and bury it, and we wanted to come
 to school."
 The day before election a boy ex-
 plained his absence by telling his
 teacher he was out electioneering
 against Tammany Hall. When asked
 why he was against Tammany, he said
 that if Tammany won there would be
 lessous in all of the schools on Satur-
 days as well as other days.
 An elderly man with a long beard
 appeared one day, dragging an elderly
 woman by his hand. He only read
 her into the principal's office and
 shouted, "That is my bride. I want
 she talk. United States."
 An applicant was asked whether she
 could read and write. "I can't read
 reading," she said, "I can only read
 writing. That is because my eyes
 trouble me. I went to the dispensary
 to see about it and the architect told
 me my eyes they are loose."
 A class of small boys were taken by
 the teacher one delightful Saturday
 to the Bronx Zoological Gardens. The
 following Monday the children were
 asked to write a composition on "The
 Beautiful Things We Have Seen." One
 boy wrote: "I saw the nicest, real,
 live monkey, 'picking the lice off his
 head."
 In an illustrative drawing lesson the
 pupils were required to illustrate
 "Their Father's Occupation." The
 picture drawn by a sturdy little fel-
 low, consisted of only two figures, re-
 presenting the action of the father
 or having a dance; so the teacher
 thought, "Kays," said the teacher,
 "Is this a picture of what your father
 is working at while you are at
 school?" "Yes, Miss D., that is what
 what my father does while I am at
 school, fighting my mother."
 A father called to inform the prin-
 cipal of the death of his child. "So
 both of your poor little ones are now
 dead from diphtheria," said the teach-
 er, sympathetically. "It is certain-
 ly a great loss to you," "It is no, re-
 sponded the parent. "It was most ter-
 rible sad, but it was no very loss;
 both were life insured."

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.
News Paragraphs Picked up by
Reporters on Their Rounds.
 Coses at Carnovsky's.
 Potatoes or tub butter. Crawford.
 Rev. Alexander Laird, B.A., preach-
 es in Ottawa on Sunday.
 Mayor Bell will call a public meet-
 ing for Monday night to consider pub-
 lic library matters, a pressing matter
 an educational centre such as King-
 ston.
 Nelson Brock and James Tuft, Sim-
 coe, on charges of horse stealing, will
 spend three years in Kingston peni-
 tentiary. They reached that institu-
 tion this morning.
 New crop Lima beans, from Cali-
 fornia, at Carnovsky's fruit store.
 Invitations are out for the marriage
 of Susanna E. J. McVean, youngest
 daughter of G. H. Strawbridge, of Strat-
 ford, G. B. The wedding is to take
 place on Tuesday, November 17th.
 Fresh Huyler Candy, Red Cross.

Museums for Indian Relics.
 In Orillia and in Collingwood it is
 proposed to follow the example of
 Penetanguishene, and set apart a
 space in the public library as a mu-
 seum for the collection of Indian re-
 lics. Orillia has been moved to this
 step by the fact that Mr. C. W.
 Hartman of New York, who was in
 that locality this summer, went
 about among the people and bought
 up at small prices a lot of rare In-
 dian relics which he carried off to
 New York to be presented to a pub-
 lic museum. There are many private
 collections in Simcoe County.

Explained.
 Go where you may, you can't beat
 us on style, quality or price. Roney
 & Co.
 On your way from the doctor bring
 your prescription to us. We use the
 purest of drugs. Taylor's drug store.

FOREST GLORIES
A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE IN
COUNTRY.
 Gorgeous Picture of Autumn
 Tinted Canadian Maples in
 The Laurentides.
 The glow of an autumn sun on
 Canadian maples in the Laurentides
 last week made pictures gorgeous be-
 yond anything the painter with either
 an eye or brush might convey to ei-
 ther eye or senses. One could only
 gaze in wonderment and adore the
 land of such magnificent landscap-
 ing with veneration for the creator of
 it all. Quite a few Montreal gentle-
 men and ladies who visit Ste.
 Agathe have talked of the beauties
 of tree-clad hills, slashed all with the
 flame-tinted maple, softened by the
 yellow-tinted birch, and the deep
 green cones of the spruce and balsam
 shooting between like spears. Hav-
 ing seen our own glorious Mount
 Royal and the woods of Montreal Is-
 land, with journeyings through the
 Eastern Townships, one might think
 he had seen all there could be seen
 of autumnal forest beauties. They
 were fortunate travelers that passed
 along the Great Northern Railway
 last Friday and Saturday—perfect
 days—and saw the fringe of the Lau-
 rentides, which is so splendidly
 built and the passenger cars very
 comfortable and clean. After passing
 New Glasgow, the blaze of glory of
 the woods was with us all the way,
 even to St. Paulin Station, where
 we stopped for a dive into the heart
 of great masses of the woods for
 nineteen miles, says a writer in The
 Montreal Witness.
 Lac a l'Eau Claire, nine miles drive
 from St. Alexis, was the objective
 point—the country seat of the Hon-
 orable W. Stephens. St. Alexis was
 ten-mile drive from St. Paulin.
 The way was along the banks of the
 pretty winding river, and the farm-
 ers and their homes, the flocks of
 cattle and the milk preparations for
 the creameries were pleasant to see.
 In two or three places a saw-
 mill, where the power is good. To see
 farmers painting their houses
 means the presence of good times, for
 paint is a luxury. So, those farm-
 ers who were doing this were gener-
 ally better off—the result of the
 high price for cheese and their abil-
 ity to produce it economically and
 good. In St. Paulin there were
 storekeepers actually laying water
 pipes for house service indoors. Of
 course, the families were thrifty, and
 the families well looking. There
 was no sign of anything but thrift.
 So, we drove through the sunny air
 and the glory of landscape, and the
 sun went slowly down in a sky the
 blue of which was not a fall of
 more or less recent-like picture.
 The original that Jan Ridd describes
 in "Lorna Doone" as the back door
 to the Castle of the Doones. A pause
 to examine and enjoy the wealth of
 color all around, and then the sun
 set on us swiftly on a detour of
 more than a mile. We came through
 the rear of a farmer's yard. Past
 byre, barn and home house. Then
 from the rise we saw Lac a l'Eau
 Claire. It was delightful. The sun-
 set upon the house, boat-house,
 and bathing-house tinged the
 white paint with mellow light and
 the yellow sheen of the mirror-like
 surface of the lake was only dimpled
 here and there with a fly or trout
 ripple. The water was so clear that
 we reflected vividly, and one might
 easily imagine from the opposite is-
 land the lady of the lake and the
 boat coming to meet us at the silver
 strand—only the strand was rather
 of the golden hue. It is certain-
 ly a great loss to the world. The sun-
 set in all his life did Sir Wat-
 ter Scott view a more romantic scene
 than this. Neither did he hear the
 cry of the loon—nor the swish and
 scream of Canadian wild duck. But
 the sunset left no gloaming, bright
 as the setting it gave to the pic-
 tures when the shadows were cast
 by its going down.
 Flip went the fly-cast at early
 morning, the deft hand dotting the
 lake surface with the life-like fly
 hooks and feathers. Again and
 again the cast and here and there
 the flies danced and flicked, until
 suddenly came a leap and the surge
 of life from the water. A lusty trout
 was at its battle for life with the
 angler at the other end of the line.
 Five minutes and a beauty (three and
 a half pounds in weight was in the
 landing net.
 Soon afterwards the same deft
 hand had captured a three-pounder.
 That was enough for the hour.
 Exploring the lake, inlets or bays,
 and examining the islands were away
 much more time than fishing. Thus
 the log fire in the spacious fireplace,
 the library and the story followed.
 The farmers had killed a moose three
 miles on the railway side of St.
 Alexis, and considered the feat no
 small one. They had not heard of
 these animals having been so far in-
 to the cultivated area before, and it
 was explained that the incident was
 not to be taken as indicating any
 increase in the moose family, but
 merely that one had lost its way and
 had thus been discovered and shot
 on sight by the farmer who could
 get in the first load of buckshot.

Cambridge Slang.
 Only Used At The Great Univer-
 sity.
 Before going to Cambridge a fresh-
 man had to know one or two ele-
 mentary phrases only used at the
 "varsity." For instance, he is not
 going "down" to Cambridge, but
 "up," wherever he may be travelling
 from. He is never "in" Cambridge,
 but always "up." If he is leaving
 college for a day or two, he will tell
 his friends that he is going "down."
 He is not asked where, says Pear-
 son's Weekly. One does not speak of
 a late member of the "varsity" as
 having "left." He has "gone
 down." The first person you en-
 counter on entering your rooms is
 not your landlady. She is your
 "bedder," which is an abbreviation
 for "bedmaker." In some colleges
 there are male bedmakers. These
 are known as "gyps." The custom
 of abbreviating words and adding
 the affix "er" is universal at Cam-
 bridge. One does not go to one's
 "lecture," but to one's "lecter."
 Football (Rugby or association) is,
 of course, as elsewhere, "footer"
 (rigger or socker). The early meal
 is always "breaker." But there is
 also a purely "varsity meal known as
 "brunch." This is a combination of break-
 fast and lunch, and does duty for
 both. It is taken after chapel, at
 about 11.30 o'clock, and men usual-
 ly dispense with any other meal un-
 till tea time.
 It is well to know that you do not
 "live" at Cambridge, you "keep."
 You will be asked "where are you
 keeping?" when friends inquire your
 address. If inside your college, you
 tell them that you "keep in col-
 lege," but if outside, "anyone" is
 "dining in hall," but if they will
 "keep a hall." You "keep a chapel-
 er" and if you attend that of King's
 College, you say you are going to
 "keep a King's." The practice of
 "keeping" has passed into uncom-
 monly very slangy "varsity men."
 They do not smoke a pipe, but
 "keep" one. If they are going to a
 theatre, concert or meeting, it is a
 case of "keeping." You even "keep
 at home" or at a meeting with your
 tutor. If you are taking the tripos,
 or final examination for honors de-
 gree, you are going to "take a
 trip." If you hear yourself referred
 to as "stinks man," you might think
 you were speaking in uncompli-
 mentary terms of you. It would be
 well to make sure first, however, for
 what is intended is only that you
 are taking the natural sciences tri-
 pos, which is known as "stinks."
 The laboratory is, of course, the
 "labs," those devoted to physiology
 the "phis labs." The dissecting
 rooms are known as the "meat
 shops." Mathematics are "maths."
 A man who allows himself to be
 suspected of too hard study, and too
 little sport is known as a "smug."
 If he locks himself into his rooms to
 discourage callers, he "sports." To
 "sport" is to lock the outer door
 of your rooms. Men do this when
 they go out for any length of time
 wish to remain in private. Your
 question by the way, is known as your
 "oak." Some expressions much used
 outside the "varsity" are never heard
 among its members. For instance,
 nobody ever talks of an "under-
 grad." He is simply a "man"—
 though his years may not entitle
 him to the description. If his rank
 has to be referred to at all, one
 says "undergraduate" in full. There
 is no such thing as a "prof," though
 frequent use of the word, "profes-
 sor" suggests the abbreviation. You
 never talk of a college man or a col-
 legian. Anyone "up" at the univer-
 sity is known as a "varsity man."
 The names of the colleges are abbre-
 viated, so most people know
 little sport is "Pothouse," St.
 Peter's college is "Pothouse," St.
 Catherine's is "Cat's," Magdalen is
 "Maudlen." St. John's is always
 "John's," and the boat club of that
 college is "Lady Margaret" while
 Gains College is pronounced "Keys."
 A man who poses as a sporting
 grandee by wearing exaggerated
 sporting clothes, or indulging in dis-
 plays of wealth, physical prowess or
 other showy forms of conduct, is re-
 ferred to as a "blood." To be de-
 tected by omitting to wear cap and
 gown at proper times, or by going
 to prohibited places, such as public-
 house bars, is known as being
 "prodded." The men who assist the
 proctors in running refractory under-
 graduates to earth are "bulldozers."
 If your offense is serious you are
 confined to college after 8 o'clock eve-
 ning night. This punishment is
 known as being "graded."
 As to Two Evils.
 Theodore Hallam, one of the most
 celebrated of legal practitioners, once
 defended a burglar, and the case gave
 him a story that he never tired of
 telling. The prosecuting attorney
 was fighting vigorously and had
 the defendant's wife on the stand.
 "You are the wife of the prison-
 er?" he asked her.
 "Yes," she replied.
 "Did you know his mode of life
 when you married him?"
 "I did, sir."
 "Will you tell us, then," went on
 the prosecutor, surprised by this
 admission, "how you came to con-
 tract an alliance with one of his
 kind?"
 "Well," she answered ingenuously,
 "I was getting on, the other girls
 had all been married, and I at last
 had no choice but between him and a
 lawyer who was courting me."

Could Not Lie On Her
Left Side.
WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN
IN HER HEART FOR
SIX YEARS.
Expected Her Friends Would
Find Her Dead.
 Mrs. C. Bondrea, Campbellton, N.B.,
 was completely cured by
MILBURN'S
Heart and Nerve Pills.

She tells of her experience in the follow-
ing letter: "I was troubled with a pain
in my heart and weakness for six years.
Most of the time I could not lie on my left
side. I consulted a doctor but got no re-
lief and was completely discouraged. I
did not think I would live long and ex-
pected my friends would find me dead. A
friend brought me a box of Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to
please her, not thinking they would do me
any good. I had not used half the box
when I commenced to feel myself getting
better and by the time I had taken two
boxes I was completely cured and can re-
commend them to all sufferers from heart
trouble."
 Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all
 dealers, or
THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,
TORONTO, ONT.

ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.
 Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.
 Must Bear Signature of
Dr. Wood
 See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.
 Very small and so easy
 to take as sugar.
CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.
 FOR HEADACHE.
 FOR DIZZINESS.
 FOR BILIOUSNESS.
 FOR TORPID LIVER.
 FOR CONSTIPATION.
 FOR SALLOW SKIN.
 FOR THE COMPLEXION.
 PURELY VEGETABLE.
 CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Elephant
READY MIXED PAINT
 The very best paint on the market,
 most durable, finest colors,
 and prices right.
 Sole agents for Kingston.
A. STRACHAN, HARDWARE MERCHANT.

BOARD.
 TWO LARGE, WELL FURNISHED
 rooms, modern conveniences, large
 dinner. Also table board. Apply
 240 King St. E.

Clearing the
Decks for
HOLIDAY GOODS
Beginning at 8 a. m. We Sell:
 25 only China Salad Sets, prettily
 decorated, including one large dish
 and six small to match, at 65c. set
 on sale at 8 a.m., 39c.
 17 Mercerized Silk Waists, in cardi-
 nal, navy and rose color, new styles
 with corded fronts, and hemstitched
 tufts. Price \$1.75, for only 95c.
 6 only Velvet Waists, in myrtle, cardi-
 nal and black, newest makes, value
 \$3, for half, \$1.50.
 Last day of the big three days station-
 ery sale.
 500 Envelopes for 33c.
 25c. Imported Note Papers, 10c. a
 quire.
 10c. Writing Pads for 5c.
 100 Packages Toilet Paper, 8 for
 25c.
 100 Rolls Toilet Paper, 7 for 25c.
Look Here!
 1 Box Matches, 4 Squares of Blue,
 1 Bottle Extract, 1 Package Bird
 Seed, 1 Feather Duster and 1 Large
 Glass Salad Dish. While they last
 20 packages for 25c.
 100 Shipments of Water Glasses. Reg-
 ular 20c. a dozen. Sale 2 for 3c.
 20 Dozen China Breakfast Plates,
 Blue Decoration, 50c. a dozen. Sale,
 5c. each.
 12 only Extra Strong Coal Hods.
 24 only Heavy Carpet Brooms.

2 Hour Candy Sale
 Salted Peanuts, 10c. a lb.
 Wrapped Caramels, 10c. a lb.
 Trilby Caramels, 10c. a lb.
 Molasses Kisses, 10c. a lb.
 For two hours only 8 to 10 a.m.
 "Big sale of wide Taffeta Ribbons in
 black, rose, pale blue, pink, cardinal,
 white. The prices are low, 12 1/2c. and
 15c., but you need to see the quality
 to appreciate this bargain."

WOODS' FAIR
Could Not Lie On Her
Left Side.
WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN
IN HER HEART FOR
SIX YEARS.
Expected Her Friends Would
Find Her Dead.
 Mrs. C. Bondrea, Campbellton, N.B.,
 was completely cured by
MILBURN'S
Heart and Nerve Pills.
She tells of her experience in the follow-
ing letter: "I was troubled with a pain
in my heart and weakness for six years.
Most of the time I could not lie on my left
side. I consulted a doctor but got no re-
lief and was completely discouraged. I
did not think I would live long and ex-
pected my friends would find me dead. A
friend brought me a box of Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to
please her, not thinking they would do me
any good. I had not used half the box
when I commenced to feel myself getting
better and by the time I had taken two
boxes I was completely cured and can re-
commend them to all sufferers from heart
trouble."
 Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all
 dealers, or
THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,
TORONTO, ONT.

ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.
 Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.
 Must Bear Signature of
Dr. Wood
 See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.
 Very small and so easy
 to take as sugar.
CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.
 FOR HEADACHE.
 FOR DIZZINESS.
 FOR BILIOUSNESS.
 FOR TORPID LIVER.
 FOR CONSTIPATION.
 FOR SALLOW SKIN.
 FOR THE COMPLEXION.
 PURELY VEGETABLE.
 CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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READY MIXED PAINT
 The very best paint on the market,
 most durable, finest colors,
 and prices right.
 Sole agents for Kingston.
A. STRACHAN, HARDWARE MERCHANT.

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 TWO LARGE, WELL FURNISHED
 rooms, modern conveniences, large
 dinner. Also table board. Apply
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