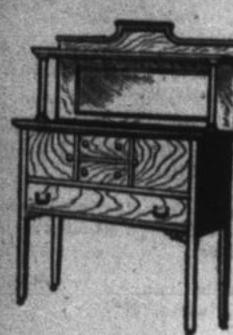
Blankets Good quality at \$2.25 \$3, \$3.50 \$4 per pair, and large size.

Grimson Blankets All wool, \$4 50.

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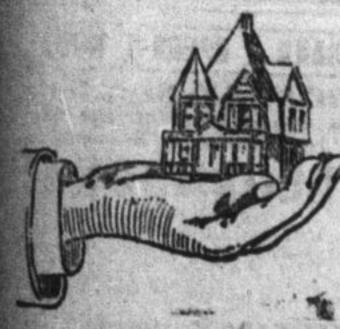
### Linoleum

here the pattern goes right through, it OUR SCOTCH LINOLEUM has a great cord. 40c., 50c., 65c. per yard, and is

### Oilcloth

At 25c. and 35c. yard, is good for the noney. All these we have in Block floral and other designs. Some of these as are like carpet patterns and are





### Yours-Take It

Suited alright, Man came to Whig. s the other day; said he wantcould spare us \$10 hat. Preferred to buy if he could rather than to rent. We had a ice 7-room house, price suited im. Terms suited us. Will take number of years paying rent to nimself to own the house-but

t's just like finding it.

BY NORTH AMERICAN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY.

Tannery-To Build Tar Separator for Queen Street Slip. A special meeting of the light lower committee was held, yesterday

afternoon, principally for the purpose of arranging for the extension of an lectric wire to Davis' tannery, Alds. King (chairman), McCann, Toye, Kent nd Walkem were present. The consent of the North American

Telegraph company has been secured wire. The cost would be \$400, and year, putting in a plant of its own. committee thought the investment a good one, as the city would have its wire in that locality, and could supply a number of private residences which wanted electric light.

On motion of Ald. Givens, it was deeided to run the wire to the tannery using the telegraph poles. Without the of these poles, the cose of carrying a wire to the tannery would be

committee decided not to until the lieutenant-governor sanctioned the raising of debentures to All sizes and qualities. crived as to whether sanction had been ing a will. given. The request had been better received since full details were supplied. At present there was no money on hand to go ahead adding services, so until the debenture issue is authorired, and which would relieve the situation of overdrawn bank account, no expenditure on capital account will be

Mr. Campbell submitted tenders for wharf for Bedford Mills. separate the tar from the water in the mount and consort, Minnedosa, are Queen street slip, in order to abate the due to-morrow from Fort William with the Connolly Iron and Sponge com- light. the erection, at a cost of \$180, was bay ports; steamer Rideau King, from accepted. The separator tank will be Ottawa; steamer Hamilton, up, yesbuilt here by a local firm; tenders will terday. be called for that work at once. The total cost of the separator will be close to \$1,000. The expenditure must be made or the city will have to stand a suit for damages,

The Leading School.

The Kingston Business College, head of Queen street, has the recommenda- noted in this paper. tion of stability as shown by twentytwo years of successful work. It has the confidence of the business men of Canada and the United States, It is purely a business school and its courses prepare young men and wo men for a successful business career. No other educational institution of its kind possesses as complete facili ties for promoting in every way the educational and material interests of

There is a phenomenal demand this college for competent young men as stenographers and as teachers in instruction is given in all departments no matter what size of order, so the by a staff of experienced specialists. | contract, as you have stated is null The rooms are commodious, bright, and void, as our company, (which well lighted and ventilated. It is the have not heard from Elliott Bros., most modern and best opin, d whether they have accepted or not) school in Ontario. Students are now would not accept such a contract,in attendance from four different pro- PAUL R. HANSON, Manager. vinces. Terms for day and evening classes very moderate. Night classes begin on Monday, September 18th.

H. F. Metcalfe, principal

three years in London, and four years musical comedy has been enjoyed 'ov millions. "Florodora" has been aptly The only safe effectual monthly named "The evergreen musical comemedicine on which women can dy," for if ever a play seemed destinlepend. Sold in two degrees of ed to live forever it is "Florodora." cases, \$1 per box : No. 2, 10 de For this season's tour an entirely new Neal, Queenie Vassar, Charles Cases, 33 per how. Sold by all production has been built together with the latest designs in costuming. many of them the creations of the leading modistes in Paris. In the new "Florodora" there are two sextettes, the "Pretty Maiden" sextette and a sextette of English dancing girls. Will be at the Grand on Monday, September 18th.

> Will Be Heartily Welcomed. We understand the teachers of Lennox and Addington, instead of holding their regular convention in Napance, this year, will spend two days n Kingston, visiting the schools and Queen's University, if satisfactory ar rangements can be made with the authorities and railway.

Poor Old Bump. He tried to bump on the captain, He bumped himself to disgrace; He tried to bump on the Union Jack But bumped himself out of place. The above is from the pen of an ar

lent Englishman and render of the 23rd, the latest music, vocal and

of two-steps and selections from the latest operas, will be on sale at 15c, per copy, two copies for 25c. McDermott Bros., 260 Princess St.

Call And See Him Sunday. F. A. Folger, Jr., general superin tendent, Kingston and Pembroke railway, Kingston, Ont., was born September 17th, 1865.

Thousands upon thousands of the best known people in Canada have J.S.R. McCann
Lung Balsam. It cures deep-seated coughs and colds, as well as all cases of croup, quinsy, bronchitis, and

### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. Fine bananas, 10c. doz. Crawford's. William Swain, piano tuner. Orders Rideau King for Ottawa every Mon day and Thursday, at 6 a.m.

Have you noticed that the bottom see the Brantford The Independent Foresters have or ganized at Clayton, N.Y., a new hig

court for Northern New York. Good story," said Nold. Of the fellow the hornet stung-"
"It scarcely was that," said Dinglebat

There were no offenders to answer the court this morning. The police the rainstorm last evening drove all their friends in doors. Just arrived, puffed rice and molas ses kisses at Gibson's Red Cross drug

There was a good sized Saturday market, even with the threatening weather. All kind of produce was plentiful, and prices were practically the same as a week ago. 'Oh, pshaw ! what makes this glove ight ?" cried she ;

I'd be intoxicated too," said he Were I a glove upon that hand. Brantfords beat the Syracuse crack team at the Cape fair, 4-0. They play here on Monday, The Trusts and Guarantee company, limited, 14 King street west, Toron-

I really cannot understand

to, forwards will forms and gives sugwhich has been made. The chairman gestions free of charge to those desaid that no word had yet been re- siring information in regard to draw-

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Going on About the Harbor. Craig's wharf : Yachts Castanet and Idler from Alexandria Bay.

The tug Edmond and barge Colum bia, coal-latten, cleared from Booth's a separator and apparatus required to M. T. company wharf: SS. West

nuisance complained of. The tender of 236,000 bushels of oats: tug Glide up pany, New York, to supply specifica. Swift's wharf: Steamer Toronto tions and an engineer to superintend from Charlotte; steamer Aletha, from

> The present trip of the steamer Toronto is the last she will make this season. On Tuesday, the steamer will come to Kingston, and enter the gove crament dry dock to have her bottom scraped. Returning to Toronto, sh will lie up for the winter and under go the extensive alterations already

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Would Not Accept Contract. Montreal, Sept. 14.-(To the Edi tor) : In your issue of September 8th. you have published a paragraph head-"Contracts for Fire Hose," stating that the contract had been awarded as follows: 250 feet Keystone Losc, 82c, per foot, to Elliott Bros., also

World Famous Prima Donna.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's name alone It may be said that no play of re- Day," "Brian Boru," "Dolly Varden," equalled in comic opera productions in this country. The principal members the company supporting Mme. Schumann-Heink comprise : Frederic Irving, Reginald Roberts, Ella Clark, Edna Starin, Claire Meantz, Lionel Robsarte, W. N. Cripps, Hall Pierson, Wilfred Thompson, Thompson, John Slavin, Tekla Fara, Grace D'Aubigne. This exceptionally well balanced singing organization, with an orchestra of opera house, soloists, will play at the Grand on Tuesday, September 19th.

Back To His Old Home. Richard Phalen, of the Goderich police force, re-visited Kingston, last after an absence of twenty-two years. His old home, was situated opposite the site of the British Whig office of those days. He found the city wonderfully improved. He visited the He says the marl is very white. One Newburgh; Eva Harrison, Anna M. line at the next session of parlia, chiffon and wearing in her hair a

Only One Vacancy. Contrary to rumors Queen's will not be without the services of "Marty" Walsh and "Jack" Williams this year, For one week, September 16th to that is if they decide to enter the sporting arena. One thing is sure. namely, that they will both be back in time to again enter college, From at Vernum hospital for insane, daugin the game. Though a goal player uncle, Dr. Johnson, of Chicago. he has long wished to play point, so may possibly be filling that position

during the coming winter. Davies' Ceylon Teas. Sold at a wholesale price, 40c. qual-

See our stock of combs and hair

### WHAT PART OF IT IS THE

HARDEST. Can't Please Everybody Though You Try Hard-People Unreasonable - Some

Humorous Answers. The Whig man walked leisurely into that little room, screened from outer world, the sanctum sanctorum of Kingston's peelers. He dropped into the only vacant arm-chair, propped his feet against the table, and calmly pulled away on his cigar, a most un

cerned individual. The sergeant gasped for breath Well, I'd like to have your job, were his first words on recovering himself. "Say you never heard in your life of a policeman or a reporter dy ing, did you, now?" he continued. never did. Of course I could explain the situation from a bobby's point of view, but now I see before me a living answer to the question as far as concerns the party of the second

part.

"Get out with you," returned the scribbler, "our work is never done. When you fellows are enjoying healthy sleep, and all nature is wrapped in deepest slumber, we burn the midnight oil, and rake our brains to pieces, all for the good of an inconsiderate pubis the hardest work, connected with My Lord," Miss Cairns. the job of a policeman?" questioned the reporter to several of the wearers of the blue and the baton seated

is particularly free from the disorders to hear him. rampant in many larger centres. Strikes, riots, and panies have been heard of but that's about all. The reign element? Well, all the trouble they give is an occasional run members of the force that some insignificant little family quarrel may be settled or mix-ups adjusted. To Napance day a voliceman requires a good head more than mere size and

"Doing good service with the knowledow that it will not meet appreciation from the public is the rardest work of a policeman." one officer, who has spent many years on the force, "As a noliceman's work | Clarke, Napance. is to prevent trouble be often has very little to show for his services. end even on the force he may not meet with appreciation.

Here also are a few other answers by the jokers of the force to the ques-

"Waiting for the end of the month." "Putting in the time. "Trying to keep a clear mind with

regard to superior officers." "Meeting the unexpected situations is our greatest difficulty," said anoththat the Montreal city council er of the preservers of law and order. paid 85c. a foot for 5,000 feet Key- "The usual routine duties are not so as stenographers and as teachers in other business colleges. The demand here at 82c. I wish you would publish long a man has been on the force, has been so great that young men the fact that Keystone hose is sold at there is always the possibility of comhave accepted positions as stenogra- 85c, a foot for 50 feet or 50,000 feet. ing suddenly upon a new situation. No phers and teachers before they had It is the best hose on the Canadian book of rules, however, large can covcompleted their courses. Individual market, and we do not cut the price, er all cases which may arise, and it is just in meeting the new set of circumstances that a policeman's hardest work lies.

"I believe its in dealing with people who want to call a policeman for in after years, soundly berate himself every little trouble that our hardest work lies," echoed a thoughtful blue-

Another man finds his greatest difficomedienne, Manager F. C. Whitney time he reaches the station, A police- ready for positions in the quickest bers. He wears whatever is on the cr- more than we can do, but we always sweltering and with aching shoulders, and evening classes. Call, write or

again shivering for lack of it." Strange to sav there is possibly not a man on the force who considers his hardest duty to be in facing the dangers to life, or in the actual dealing with tough characters. These are merely incidents of his work, which he takes as a matter of course. One man has yet to answer the reporter's question. "Nick" Timmer man ponders in his heart and no doubt his reply will be worthy of sep-

arate and outstanding comment. Napanee Model School. The model school class this year at

Napanee is said to be an exceptionthe following: Roy Scott, G. H. ing. Brooks, J. C. Gibson, L. A. Wagar, E. C. Brisco, W. Anderson, H. S. Nevilles of Erinsville, to whose family Winters, Laura M. Anderson, Evelyn his deceased wife belonged. His fath- Clark, Celia B. Vandervoort, Otta er, Nicholas Phelan, spends his sum- Sills, Napance; G. A. Snider, Athens; mers in Kingston, and in winter he F. C. Mears, J. F. Paul, F. R. Far- it is said that the work of construct church, Parham. The bride, a charmresides with his son in Erinsville, He ley, Elsie M. Moore, Myrtle L. McGill, visited Marlbank and was delighted Loise Babcock, Mattie Welbanks, derstood that the government is under tastefully gowned in white crepe de with the great dredging outfit there. Bernadetta Kenney. Mary B. Frine. Larkin, Anastosia O'Sullivan, Bese- ment, Meantime the work is to be dainty wreath of orange blossoms. ronto; W. D. Coglon, Edith M. Lind pushed ley, Bath. Twelve are men and fif-

> Marriage At Montreal. At Montreal, on 12th inst., at St. Patrick's church, by Rev. Father Callaghan, Lorretta Swift Johnson, nurse

the present outlook there will be only ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, one vacancy on the hockey team. Portsmouth, was married to Frank James Macdonnell goes to Oxford and E. Bouerman, of Bristol, England. The will be sadly missed. His brother, wedding was private owing to sad Hugh, will be at Queen's this year and bereavement, in the death of her Bacon Sale.

150 sides breakfast bacon, whole part side, 13c, lb., at Davies

A large stock of fountain syringes, and brushes at Gibson's Red Cross drug combination and hot water bottles, at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

Church To-Morrow. Cooke's Presbyterian church, Brock street-Principal Gordon will conduct morning service and Prof. Glover will preach in evening. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.

Sydenham Street Methodist church Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor, will; preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. leteresting and helpful services, obliging ishers and a hearty welcome for all Brock Street Methodist church.-Rev. Dr. Eby, pastor, 10 a.m., class-meeting, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., public vice. The pastor preaches at both ser vices, 2.45 p.m., Sunday Bible school: Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Calvary Congregational Church, Rev. T. B. Windross, pastor,-Morning service at 11 o'clock, Subject, "A Call covered by a French-Canadian blackto the Spirit-Filled Life."

3 p.m. Strangers made welcome at all of the Cobalt district was discovered

pastor, Rev. W. H. Sparling, B.A., will preach at II a.m. and 7 p.m. All The first carload shipped to New Jerwelcome. Sunday school, 2:45 p.m.; sey for refining averaged 1,800 ounces mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, of silver to the ton. The silver was lic, and that you fellows may have 8 p.m. Morning anthem, "God Is worth sixty cents an ounce, so that something to read as you sit loung- Love." Mr. Manhard and choir: solo, shipment was worth \$1,080 per ton. ing about here." Several nearby arti- "When The Tide Is Going Out," Miss Besides this the ore ran about 10 per cles were hurled at the scribe's head. Sparks. Evening anthem, "Praise Ye cent. Cobalt which is worth sixty "But really, in all earnestness, what The Lord;" solo, "My Redcemer And cents a lb."

Y.M.C.A. Sunday Notes. Men of prayer are invited to join around. The answers were not by any with us at the morning watch service bureau of mines, Toronto, and then to means the same in all cases, but hard- at 7 a.m. The general secretary's Bible Kingston. They were not sent to Montly one of those questioned failed to class will be held at 3 o'clock in the real include among his hardest tasks the afternoon. The 4.15 o'clock men's attempt to please an exacting public, meeting will be opened for the winter From all accounts it would appear with an address, from Rev. T. B. that Kingston is not a particularly Windross, on a converted politician. A

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Miss Addie Snyder, Kingston, visiting at her uncle's, L. S. Clarke,

E. Genge is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Carleton, Watertown, N.Y. Miss Lizzie McArdle has returned

home after visiting with friends in Gananoque Miss Meda Kerrin, Kingston, visiting at her grandfather's, L. W. K. McNeil, graduate of Queen's College, is science master in Quebec.

city high school. Michael Mallon returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit to his til last summer and then sold it to son in Smith's Falls. Mrs. Denneny and her daughter William Cook, Rideau street,

Miss Cohen, Montreal, and Sproule, Harrowsmith, have returned Foster, Drummond, and others, are home after being the guests of Miss young Canadians, owners of some of Carew Roche's many friends will be leased to know he is safe and sound in Morley, Alta., where he has secured a fine position. He speaks of the grand scenery, to the west, the Rockies; to In Loughboro Lake Where Fishwards the east nothing but prairie and

A Few Items That Count. The young man who has an opportunity to secure a good business edv cation, and neglects to grasp it, will,

for his folly. The Frontenac Business College, trolling on the lake caught hold of corner Barrie and Clergy streets, is something heavy. He pulled it up, and the best equipped and most up-to- discovered it to be a net. The guiltyculty in the change of meal time and date business training school in East- parties will surely be punished is sufficient guarantee of the excellence | sleeping hours demanded by the inter- ern Ontario. We train the mind to caught. It is said that the fish are of "Love's Lottery," the new comic changing of day and night duty; and think, the eye to see and the hand to opera by the authors of "The Wedding other in dealing with the winter wea- act. We make something besides mather, when his greatcoat may be soak- chines out of our pupils. We do not etc. But in addition to this world- ed through with rain and then frozen offer life scholarships. Our success dethe affections of the English speaking famous prima donna and operatic stiff that it can stand alone by the pends upon our having graduates searching out this matter. has given her a supporting company man must not run back for his rub- time possible. We do not promise der sheet, and walks his beat at times | try to do more than we promise. Day under the weight of his greatcoat or 'phone 680 for particulars and rates.

### T. N. Stockdale, Principal.

Prepaid Gas Meters. The light and power committee has decided to introduce here what are known as prepaid gas meters. Customers can have them in their houses on application, instead of the general meter. They are operated just like gum machine. You drop a quarter the slot and that much gas is supplied. No bill comes into the customer. He pays at once for what he uses At present, only ten of these meters will be got if there is a demand for them. The committee has also found it necessary to add twenty more genally promising one, and consists of cral meters, as customers are increas-

Surveyors Out.

Smith's Falls Record. Surveyors are out on the Kingston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Smith's Falls and Ottawa railway and J. Fenton, rector of St. James' tion will begin in the spring. It is un- ing young lady, was prettily and promise to revote the subsidy to this chene, with trimmings of lace and

Belleville For The Federal. A Belleville despatch says that first class hockey team in that city is a probability for next winter. There is talk of a team in the Federal League if admission can be obtained. There is no doubt that Belleville could support a team in that organization, for there is no better bockey town for the size in Canada.

No Change Of Service Yet: To-day, according to the agreement with the city, the street railway company had the right to begin a twentyminute service, but did not do In the meantime the present service is to be continued. The directors of the engaged in a prosperous business. "Chaucer" says he has the fastest ompany will hold a meeting on Mon-Black, green and mixed. bunch of ball players in Ontario-the day to discuss the question of a rearrangement of the service.

> Four 10c, cigars for 25c., at son's to-day

## BUT KINGSTON, NOT MON-

TREAL, AS CREDIT. Article in the Hardware

Monthly That Gives a Chance for the Real Facts to Become Public.

The Hardware Monthly of Canada, published at Montreal, had the folowing in a recent issue ; "Evidences of Canada's mineral vealth are always cropping up.

latest find is reported from Cobalt district in Coleman township, where rich silver deposits have been discovcred. The mines were originally dis-Sunday smith named Larose. He was working school at 3 o'clock. Evening service on the construction of the Temiskamat 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Gospel for ing railway, and found the ore in cutting. He sent samples of clean solid Chalmers, Presbyterian, corner Bar- silver specked with bismuth to Kingrie and Earl streets-Pastor, Rev. M. ston for assay. The assayers reported Macgillivray, D.D. Services, 11 a.m., the ore merely rich in bismuth. La-"The Root of the Triumphant Life"; rose did nothing with his discovery. 7 p.m., "How to Conquer the Inevit- When samples were assayed in Montable." Sunday school and Bible class, real, the extraordinary mineral wealth This caused very little excitement Queen Street Methodist church-The and the richest properties were quietly bought up by keen sighted Americans

> The above statement needs a modifications before it can be consid- at once. All goods guaranteed ered accurate, as follows 1.-Larose's samples were sent to the

2.—These samples were nickel ore. not silver ore. They were not reported as rich in bismuth by a Kingston ashard place for a policeman. The city large number of men should be present the ores until it was noticed by Professor Miller of the bureau of mines, about nine months after Larose's dis-3.-Kingston men were on the

> his samples were sent out and in November, 1903, there were 1,500 lbs, of the ore in Kingston, including some picces of native silver weighing several 4.—The discovery was reported and discussed in Kingston in November 1903, and caused excitement enough to

ground with Larose a few days after

send three parties of prospectors from Kingston before the snow was off in the spring. The wave seems to have just penetrated to Montreal. 5.-Larose sold his property to group of Canadians, who still hold it. A second property, also very rich, the Hebert, was acquired by another group of Ontario men who held it i New York men for a large sum. third is still owned by Messrs, McKin-Fdith, Cornwall, are visiting Mrs. ley & Darragh, Canadians, who discovered it. In addition, Messrs. Longwell. Trethewey, Wright, Glendinning.

> the richest properties, who would resent being classed as Americans. GUILTY OF NETTING

ing is Now Poor. Complaint has been made to the dis trict fishery inspector that netting i going on in Loughboro lake. Formerly that lake was noted for the large quantity of black bass, salmon and white fish it contained. Now the fishing is poor, and netting is the cause. Just the other day, a party who was packed into boxes and shipped across to New York state, via Kingston Mills and Gananoque. The fishery over seers thus have a duty to perform in

BROTHERS AT LAW. Each of Them Want to Handle

An Estate. An estate worth almost \$30,000 i the stake in a dispute between two brothers from Lanark county. The estate is that of the late C. A. Burgess the well-known restauranteur in Que bee and eastern Ontario, and the surrogate court judge of Lanark appointed Arthur Burgess, a brother of deceased, to be administrator. Another brother, Robert, is appealing to Osgoode Hall against the appointment. He alleges that the other ten members of the family favor his appointment in place of his brother.

Married In Kingston

A pretty wedding took place in St.

George's cathedral, on September 14th, at 10:30 a.m., when Miss Delphine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C Snyder, Godfrey, was united in mar riage to J. A. Goodfellow, Parham. She was assisted by Miss Susie Goodfellow, sister of the groom, who look-

ed pretty in a similar costume of pale blue, with hat to match. The groom was supported by H. C. Snyder, brother of the bride, After the conclusion of the ceremony congratulations being received, the bridal party entered cabs and drove to the City Hotel for dinner. The many valuable presents received from her friends far and near testify to the high esteem in which the bride is held. Her travelling suit was navy blue, pearl cloth trimmed with white broadcloth, with white silk blouse and jaunty hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow left on wedding tour and on their return will reside at Parham where the groom is

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# Glance Over

Pretty: Hose Supporters at 25c. a pair, made with plain and frilled clastic, has four straps, with niekle mountings, rubber posts that will not tear or even soil the most delicate garment; Colors, Black, White, Pink, Pale Blue, Cardinal. Extra special at 25c. a pair.

spe ial value in Corsets at 75c. a pair, made of good quality coutille, strongly supported throughout, giving comfort as well as gracefulness to the wearer; has 25c. art of Hose Supporters attached; all sizes in white or dove shades 95c. value for 75c. a pair.

10 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, seamless, 19c. quality. Tonight, 2 pairs for 25c.

See the line of Ladies Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose on sale to-night at 25c. a pair. Usually sold at 35c

Lots of Underwear for fall wear. La dies' and Children's, all sizes and makes, at popular prices.

Received this week: 50 pieces of New Dresden Ribbons in an endless var icty of dainty colorings, 124c. a

See the \$1.25 Self-Opening Umbrella

that we will self to-night for \$1.

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### Gold in the **Gwilight**

The week has been very replete with "At Homes" and teas. Every day ha brought its function large or small and the social season has made very bright beginning French windows throw

wide, and its rooms flower-filled, "O

terburn," was en fete, on Thursday

when Mrs. Allaire Shortt was "A

Home," between the hours o f fiv

and seven. A very happy thought i

is of this pleasant Staten Island we

man, whom Kingston welcomes ever

summer, to open her house to a

those who have called upon her, in

stead of acknowledging the courtes

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visits, and its a much appreciated de parture from stereotyped custom. Re ceiving with Mrs. Shortt, were he mother, Mrs. Low, and Mr. Allain Shortt's mother, Mrs. William Short of Sarnia, The Rev. William Short was also present, and another member of the family present to make the a fair go off pleasantly, was Mrs. A kinson, also of Sarnia. Mrs. Allain Shortt's cousin, Miss Annie Archer, clever New York artist, may be coun ed too, as one of the receiving group and her paintings, of many a bit al out Kingston, which were in the he and in both dining-room and draw ing room, received much admiring a tention. In the tea-room were Mi Criso and Miss Hattie Crisp. charge of the tea and coffee, with Mi Constance Cooke ensconced in a corer, cutting ices. Besides the men, wl were indefatigable in waiting upo everyone, were Miss Muckleston, Mi Annie Muckleston, Miss Ethelwy Loucks, Miss Frances Macaulay, ar Miss Mildred Cooke, assisting the pri cipals. The tea table was centred ! an arrangement of pink and white a ters, and there was, besides may handsome dahlias, a very artistic con binations in the drawing room-Blac eyed Susans, in a vase of deep brow Among the guests were: Canc and Mrs. Loucks, Canon and Mr Grout, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbe Grout, Delhi, N.Y.; Canon and Mr Cooke, Mrs. Herbert Horsey, Mi Mildred Cooke, Mr. Alfred Cooke, th Rev. J. O. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Jo eph Walkem, Mrs. Bates, Miss Bate Mrs. Betts, Mr. Clive Betts, Mr. ar Mrs. Jeremy Taylor, Mr. and Mr. Fortt, Miss Alexander, Mrs. R. Vas on Rogers, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Brow field, Miss Mabel Brownfield, Mr John Macgillivray, Mrs. Hiram Ce vin. Miss Marion Calvin, Mrs. Voig Mrs. Clarke Hamilton, Mrs. Broa well, New York; Mrs. Pense, Mi Macaulay. the Misses Macpherso Mrs. Book, Mrs. Skinner, Miss Ski ner, Mrs. Howard Folger, Mrs. F. Albree, Mrs. James Gildersleeve, Mi Gildersleeve, Miss Mabel Gildersleev Mrs. Alexander Kirkpatrick, Mi Etta and Miss Kathleen Kirkpatric Miss Louise Kirkpatrick, Miss Goin Miss Annie Daly, the Misses Gibso Mrs. Richard Waldron, Sr., t Misses Waldron, Mrs. W. St. Pier Hughes, Mrs. Wrenshall, the Miss Wrenshall, Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mi Mona Knight, the Misses Fairlie, I and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Chambe lain Irwin, Miss Katie Wilson, Mi Ada Temple, Toronto; Mrs. Gamsh Miss Gertrude Strange, Miss Crocke Miss Katie and Miss Minnie Gordo Mrs. W. F. Nickle, Miss Agnes Mr morine, Miss Marion Arnoldi, Toro to: Miss Mudie, Miss Lyman, Mr. F. Harvey and Mr. Edwa Dobbs, and Mr. Edward Birkett.

throp Sears gave a very delight "At Home" at lovely "Heathfield yesterday. The very bad weather which looked all afternoon as if might be worse prevented many pe ple from being present, and caus them much disappointment. T house was a garden with its weal of flowers. All the rooms downstawere thrown open, and every ave able spot had its blaze of color, its restful bit of green. The hall w done with delicate greens and whi the drawing-room was pink, pink ters, pink dahlias, pink-shaded ligh being used in carrying out the col scheme. But the dining-room glowi with its welcoming red, was the pr tiest place of all. Salvia, in a hu bowl, centred the table, and re shaded candles and other scarlet flo ers made the room very beautif Virginia creeper, and other vines tra ed hither and thither, and add careless grace to the warmth glowing color. In the drawing-room the guests were received by Mrs. Ro ert Sears, who wore a handso black satin; Mrs. Winthrop Sea wearing black net, with jet, and guest of honor, Miss Campbell, Baltimore, in white taffeta silk, wi pink rogebuds. Mrs. Waller, M Winthrop Sears' mother; poured cof in the dining-room, and Mrs. Georgia

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