

othness and delicacy no: found in A dainty confection A sustaine as bread and butter. Irresisti-

Co., 27 Common Street, Montreal.

The H. D. Bibby Co.



Men's Store.

hown exceptional and unusually URNISHINGS, but we're cony this spring eclipses all our

-Made NECKWEAR-Every Tie of this season's creation, 25c., 50c.

t cut

GLOVES GALORE-75c., 81, 81.25, 6 \$1.50 and \$2. See our special \$1 street Glove.

HATS-We are agents for the celebrated Christy and Barrington Hats, \$1 to \$3,50.

CAPS-For Men, Boys and Children. New shapes at 25., 35., 40., 50., 75c. SWEATERS-For young or old. We carry a beautiful range of all-wool Sweaters, at right prices.

SUSPENDERS-See our special 25c. Brace, mohair ends, non-rust buckle, Pennant, President, Cylco and Em-

BIBBY CO. ash and One Price Store.

ER IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH US.

for Easter

r are here and almost Easter.

-night

down town immediately after supports and of it. A brisk evening in bargains at this

al Sale On ves, Hosiery, Ribbons and Neck Frillings.

ktra Specials Waists, guaranteed to wash well, fronts

hed tucks, full leg-o'-mutton sleeves and

of the lot Saturday night for \$1.98 here Hose, all sizes, value 25c. and 30c. shades, the best quality, pure silk, 6 inches

and 30c. yard. Saturday night your opping at

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ND INSURANCE

If You Want a Home Or Insurance, have a talk with

George Zeigler, REAL ESTATE 57 Brock Street.

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130 acres, 7 miles from Kingston, beautifully situated on leading road ; buildings first classsoil good and in good state-of watered: a very desirable home. Price, 5,500. T. J. LOSKHART. Real Estate Agent, 159 Welling-ton street, Kingston, Oct.

de at Pekin.

as get "Peerless' lawn grass seed, a Chown's drug store.

AMERICAN OFFICERS OF HIGH RANK ENDORSE AMERICAN REMEDY, PE-RU-NA.

Twenty-Eight Army Generals Send Letters of Endorsement

To Dr. Hartman, the Inventor of Pe-ru-na.

No other catarrh remedy in the world has received such unstinted eulogy from so many renowned statesmen and military men as Peruna.

Gen. O'Beirne of Washington, D. C., Writes: "As many of my friends and acquaintances have successfully used your Peruns as a catarrh cure, I feel that it is an effective remedy, and I recommend it as such to those suffering from that disease as a most hopeful source of reflex"-James R. O'Beirne, 200 Broadway, Washington, D. C.

General S. S. Yoder of Ohlo. Writes: "I have found Peruna to be a wonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied s to its merits."_S. S. Yoder, Washington, D. C.

Brigadier-General Kirby Writes: "I can recommend Peruna to all those who are afflicted with catarrh." -D. T. Kirby, Washington, D. C. Brigadier-General King of Confederate

Writes: "I unhesitatingly state that I an convinced Peruna is a medicine that will effect all the cures that are claimed for its use."-J. Floyd King, Washington, D. C. General Smalls, Beaufort, S. C.,

Writes: "I have used Peruna for catarrhal trouble and find it beneficial and to be all that it promises, and freely give it my unqualified recommendation."-Robert Smalls. General Abbott of Washington, D. C., Writes: "I am fully convinced that

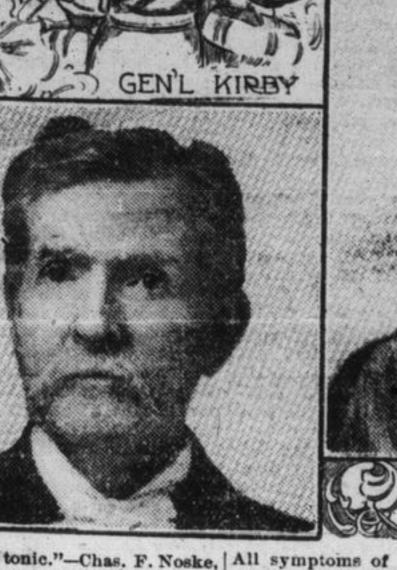
your remedy Peruna is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most beneficial results for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."-Ira C. Abbott, 906 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Captain Yarnell of Washington, D. C., Writes: "Your medicine, Peruna, I be-

lieve to be the best medicine for catarrh

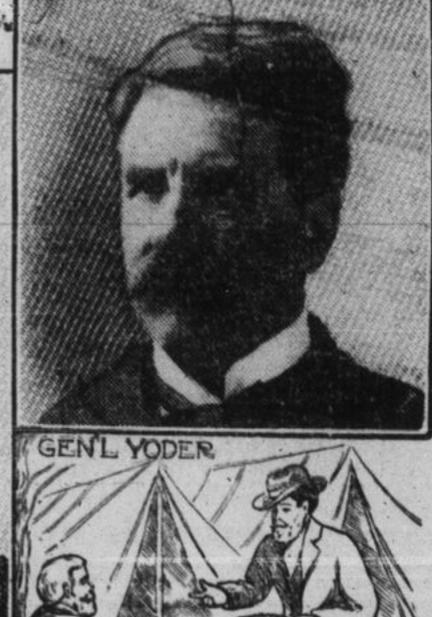
on the market. I have taken only a tarrh of the stomach or who require a cial results."-W. G. Yarnell, 2322 Lin- ington, D. C. coln street, N. E., Washington, D. C. General McBride of U. S. A.,

N. W., Washington, D. C. General Noske of O. V. U.;









a good general tonic."-Chas. F. Noske, 213 B St., N. W., Washington, D. C. General Erwin's Recommend.

"Many of my friends have used Peruna as a dyspepsia remedy with the most beneficial results." - John B. Erwin, Washington, D. C. Brig. General Schell Benefited.

"Puruna is indeed a wonderful tonic, and for coughs and colds I know of nothing better."-F. M. Schell, Wash-General Duffield of the Union Army, Writes: "I have used Peruna in my family and have found it a valuable medicine, and take pleasure in recom-

General Butler of South Carolina. Writes: "I can recommend Peruna for Writes: "I have no hesitation in rec- dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have ommending Peruna to all persons who been using your medicine for a short are afflicted with catarrhal troubles."- period and feel very much relieved. It Talley, 713 D St., N. E., Washington, J. D. McBride, 450 Pennsylvania Ave., is indeed a wonderful medicine, besides D. C.

a good tonic,"-M. C. Butler. Gen Powell, Hecker Post No. 443,

All symptoms of catarrh have disap. General Chase, Asst. Adj. Gen'l G. A. R., I am now using it beneficially, I can -W. H. Powell, Belleville, Ill.

Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend -B. F. Chase, 28 Harrison St., Ana- Writes: "Your preparation of Perun your valuable remedy Peruna as a very costia, D. C.

an invigorating tonic to build up the ington, D. C. system."-Eugene B. Payne, 407 4th St., Gen. Wright of the Confederate Army, Writes: "After suffering for years with Writes: "I am eighty-three years old, mending it to all who suffer from ca-General Talley of Pa. Vol. U. S. A., tonic of efficiency."—The Cairo, Wash- Writes: "Your Peruna has been used medicine and should be used by persons giving it a fair and thorough trial, I seriously affected with catarrh of the

> it my recommendation."-Wm. Cooper General Bigelow Cured. Washington, D. C., writes:

ances is well established. Many of my Cook. Gen. Sebring of the Confederate Army, friends have been benefited by its use:"

recommending Peruna to my friends as O'Connor, 738 32nd St., N. W., Wash- Middleton.

Gen. Hawley of Washington, D. C.,

catarrh, as a most efficacious cure and as qualities, and centianed its use to date. and spirit for work."-J. G. Bigelow. a catarrh cure with good results, and as Gibson.

peared, yet I continue its moderate use Writest "The excellence of Peruna as safely recommend its use to persons as a preventive, and an old man's tonic." a cure or relief for catarrhal disturb- suffering from this disorder."-Geo. W. Gen. Middleton of Washington, D. C.,

as a cure for catarrh as well as a tonic excellent tonic, and also good for coughs, General O'Connor of U. V. Legions, deserves the gratitude of those afflicted colds, catarrh and general debility."- Writes: "If you are suffering from ca- with that disease as well as physical W. H. Sebring, 183 W. 4th St., Jackson- tarrh or physical debility, immediately prostration. I have been much benecommence the use of Peruna. It has fited in every respect in various ways, General Payne of Washington, D. C., been of the greatest benefit and service and I feel it a duty to recommend its Writes: "I join with my comrades in to many of my friends." - Dennis usefulness to my fellow citizens."-John

Writes: "I take pleasure in recom- neuralgia, I was persuaded by a friend a veteran of the Black Hawk, Mexican mending Peruna. It is a remarkable to use your remedy, Peruna, and after and Civil Wars. Some years ago I was by me and my friends as a relief for ca- who are in need of a good tonic and by can now cheerfully recommend Peruna stomach. After the use of three bottles sufferers from catarrh."-Marcus Wright, to any one who is suffering with of Peruna every appearance of my results. I am so convinced of the efficacy 1724 Corcoran St., Washington, D. C. neuralgia. It is also an excellent tonic." complaint was removed." -J. H. Sypher.

it very beneficial for kidney trouble Writes: "Peruna is not only a remedy write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and especially good for coughs, colds for colds and catarrh, but also an ad- full statement of your case and he will Gen. J. G. Bigelow, 151 C.St., N. W., and catarrhal troubles."-A. F. Hawley. mirable tonic and should be in every be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Writes: "I commend Peruna to those Writes: "After using one bottle of Pe- "Peruna has made me well and it has Writes: "As a number of my friends and use to all persons. Am using it Address Dr. Hartman, President of Brig. Gen. Cook, of Washington, D. C., household, I commend its possession vice gratis. who are troubled with colds, producing runa I became convinced of its curative given me more than ordinary strength and acquaintances bave used Peruna as myself with good results."-A. G. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

Gen. Henderson of Washington, D. C., Writes: "Peruna has been used in my family with the very best results, and I take pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends as a fine tonic and effective cure for catarrh." Maj. Gen. Armstrong of Washing-

Writes: "As many of my old comrades and friends have been greatly benefited by the use of Peruna for caterrhal troubles, I heartily join in their endorsement of its curative qualities."-F. C. Armstrong.

General Pettys of the U. V. U. Writes; "It affords me pleasure to say that some of my patients who have used Peruna as a tonic and also for catarrhal troubles, have been greatly benefited by the same. I am satisfied of the excellence of the same,"-Charles Pettys. General Legg of Washington, D. C., Writes: "I take pleasure in endorsing the many recommendations I have heard and read of Peruna, because of having had knowledge of the truth of so many of them.

"We always tell our sick and ailing friends of the remedies that we have learned, from experience, were good for us when ailing in the same way, and we do it as a duty we feel that we owe

"Why is it any the less our duty to advise all the people we can when we know of a good and comparatively inexpensive remedy that makes many cures, and benefits in almost all cases? "My own little personal experience of being relieved of deafness, caused by a siege of catarrh, warrants me in advising all the afflicted to just try Peruna."-A. M. Legg.

Col. Shatswell of Washington, D C., Writes: "I commend Peruna as a most agreeable as well as effective medigine. Catarrh and catarrhal colds are checked and generally cured by a judicious use of it. It is a good promoter of digestion and is an excellent remedy for a weak stomach. It tones up the appetite and is not at all disagreeable to take."-Nathaniel Shatswell. General Sypher of Washington, D. C., Captain Jackson of Washington, D. C.,

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Writes: "I have used Peruna and find Brig. Gen. Gibson of Washington, D.C., factory results from the use of Peruna,

All correspondence held confidential.

the ministry. Another fact

Sketch Of The Inhabitants, The Maoris.

TO THIS RACE IS NOT THROWN AWAY.

"Poverty Bay"-Land Sharks Injured Advance of Civiliza-Churches and Schools. Written by Howard Haywood.

ever advancing towards civilization his delight he received a right good and christianity, ready too, to accept welcome, being able to do business'

Our

Easter

Millinery

tion-They Now Have Colleges | with their seeming want of hospitalupon his chart "Poverty Bay." without doubt an interesting people, Setting sail, he went south, when to

earnestly and well; doing their, "The Bay of Plenty." Some years af reception. Once, visiting a pah (villbest to show by their conduct that terwards, traders, and unprincipled age) in the Saikato country, he found justice, fair play, and kindly treat- land jobbers got in among them, and it difficult to obtain food or shelter, ment, on the part of the white man to- by their dishonest dealings, caused the natives refused to receive him. ward the Maori, is not thrown away, endless strife, which lasted several Something had upset them; and at Before the white man could obtain a years, during which period, the whole last, to show their indignation, gave sure footing in New Zealand, he had of the North Island became a battle- him to understand that the only place to face and accept many great and field. Three wars between the British fit for him to seak shelter, was a pigdesperate fights-the white man's de- and the Maoris, followed these trous stye. Without hesitation the hishop, sire being to gain possession of the bles namely, the Wanganui, Taranaki set to work, having accepted the offer land, the Maori determined to defend, and Waikato, with the result, that -cleaned the place, cut a quantity of that which they held so dear. From many lives were jost, on both sides, fern, and made a suitable shake-down, the earliest times, men who navigated At no time in the history of New Zea- for the night. The Maories were asthe Southern Sea found the natives of land had the Maoris so few friends or tonished, and so also was the "prothese islands savage in character, re- sympathizers, but the day came, when phet" or native priest, who had ad fusing to trade, or even barter, or such troubles began to soften down, vised this seeming want of hospitality. permit the seamen to land. When cap- honest settlers made their homes near They were ashamed of their conduct, tain Cook sailed down the eastern the Maori cultivations, good men and and declared it was impossible to decoast from the north, to Wellington, true sought New Zealand, as a mission grade such a good man. via Auckland, the Maoriok, in most field, and good government became the A very different reception greeted the order of the day, thus bringing about bishop, on his first visit to Tauranza. maintained the same spirit toward a better understanding between the It was an eyent to be made the most him, as they had done to the previous | Maoris and British subjects. Although | of; everything was to be done for his visitors. So disappointed was Cook this was so, there still remained a comfort. A new house, built, decoraity, he left the spot, after marking dealings with the natives were of the provided. So great a man was t The natives of New Zealand are which name it has always been known. became a subject of dispute, dis- The day came for his arrival, hanwhite men, they cared little what the chiefs greeted him according

> of waipero (strong drink). many years, till at last, when the lives of the respectable settlers were in danger-they being driven off their farms, whole families, murdered, home for the visitor, no half measures with steads destroyed by fire, the govern- him. To the bishop they were most ment established land courts, so that liberal, and had provided, that dur no person, or persons, were permitted ing his stay with them, he should be to buy land from the natives; it had favored with two wives, instead. put an end to land disputes.

good results were obtained. Every churches were built, with splendid re-

methods of European life, and follow freely with them. This place, he called trouble, gave the bishop but a poor

band of notorious land sharks, whose | ted; and nicely furnished, ample food worst kind. Every good track of land, be treated as a chief among them. honesty was the leading feature of the dreds of Maori met him on his way. mean tricks they resorted to, so long their methods by publing of noses, as they obtained the tracks of coun reception held, introductions made, and try they coveted. The value, given a hearty welcome extended to the was but a shadow, offitimes a bottle | bishop. After the ceremony the chiefs led the bishep to the well-furnished re-This state of land robbery lasted i sidence, where awaited him the great surprise of the day. The Maori, let me here mention, is very sincere and carnest in his hospitality, he means well, he will give, and do his best yet, nevertheless true. The bishop of

to be bought through the court. This one. This was somewhat awkward The cause of the missionary during | ten told the story. As a peace-mak the early years of British settlement, er, he frequently stood between hoswas greatly hindered, for the Maoris | tile camps, and settled their dis knew not whom to trust, Mostly all putes. So with the colonists, and na the mission societies sent their repre- tives, Bishop Selwyn always stood sentatives into the field, where for q friend to the Maoris, he won then Many fost their lives, and shocking hold word; from Kaitaia, in the indeed, were the crimes committed by north, to Stewart's Island, in the Maoris during the early days of South. Every pah was visited by the mission work. This, however, did not bishop; many a long tramp was unlessen the work of the missions, will dertaken by him under trying diffi ing workers went forth, who taught culties, even to being obliged to walk the natives to read and write, the through the islands, he left his house unlocked, and unprotected, and on his part of the islands was visited, the The bishop always trusted the Maoris and they, in return, looked upon him sults. To-day, the Maoris have their Bishop Selwyn defended the natives fine colleges, and churches, presided during their disputes over the land over by both natives and Europeans. question, there is no doubt other wars The state schools are freely open to would have taken place and the whole them, which fact is well worth men- race destroyed. His kindness to the tion, as it goes to show that all par- Maoris, won for him their greatest ties in New Zealand are placed upon love and affection, so much so, that the same footing. Of the noted mis- it did not matter how great their sionaries, in Maoriland, Bishop Salwyn troubles, how near to fighting their held high place. He was appointed to disputes brought them-he had but to the bishopric of New Zealand in 1841, go in amongst them, reason with On his journey from England to them, and advise-when all would be New Zealand, he mastered the Maori | welf. When the natives destroyed the language so thoroughly, that he sur- English settlement at Koroareka. prised the natives, also the mission- bouse after house, they left untouched

Doctor Hugo's Health Tablets

These tablets will cure all men-

struction and uterine troubles even when chronic. They take away the backache, constipation and dragging-down pains, which are symptoms of a run-down condition or some serious

As the weak and diseased organs (no matter which they may be) are which come from a run-down condition, disappear.

Women are writing us every day testifying to their gain in health since taking these tablets. Improvement is noticed in a week's time. 50c. at dealers or by mail. B. N Robinson & Co., Coaticook, Que.

Make Healthy Women.

lonists, whose only object was to Bishop Selwyn expressed himself thus of the natives : "They are a wonderful people, and I grow more and more at ched to them the longer I live among them. It will still, however, require much time and perseverance before they can be made a civilized nation." Had it been possible for the bishop to have lived titl now, what a wonderful change he could look upon rue they are reduced in numbers rom 150,000 in his day (1845), to about 48,000 at the present time, but their position to-day, is of the most creditable, the wretched practice of tattooing has been given up, their lighting, tribe against tribe, a thing the past, their villages well kept, dmost all of them now able to speak European, to represent them; they guest, to take tea with them. At 5.50 have positions given them in the came a knock at my bedroom door. public service, they also sit upon the "Come in," said I, and in came the bensh as mugistrates, in fact genjoy good landlord, who informed me that all the freedom common to the the Rev. Mr. Thornton, of the Maori colonists generally. The state schools College, was below, and had his carthe open to them, although there are native schools in all their villages, there two hours, but would not hear ret, so anxious are they to become as he white man, in knowledge and eduational attainments, that so soon as their boys or girls are of suitable age, the higher schools of the state are sought out, and the young people sent to them, being, I am proud to remark, well received, and treated by their white-faced school follows. The Maori can always that is the

respectable and well-conducted person find hospitality and entertainment minds me of the many fine colleges all creeds. The English church, Ro- Can he be cheerful, is he fit to enter- of farmers' fresh print butter and rival. It was not all easy work for houses, as a mark of respect for the the block. Sad indeed were the blocks. Sad indeed were the blocks. the good bishop, although, with few bishop, Sad indeed were the bloody homes for the Maoris, where the very ditions? Ah, no. Well, then, don't ask ries. 25c.; 4 cans peas; 25c. Craws exceptions, he got on exceedingly, well deeds of the Maoris in days gone by, with the natives, still there were times yet only what could be expected to which institutions are sent forth schorow, must be away to accept hospitalSnowflake baking powder, the best

should not be overlooked is, they delight in being acknowledged as "subjects of the king." They love fair play and honest treatment. Oh. much I could tell of the Maori, had I the time. They are indeed a most interesting people-to know them best, one must go to their villages, live in their midst, do business with them. In their dealings they are quite as honest as the white man, if they promise to do a thing, you may depend upon them keeping their word. With regard to their hospitality, I cannot find words by which to express myself. made strong and well, that tired They sometimes, aye many times, feeling, nervousness and irritability | put the white man to shame, I never from them, they are really and truly men and women in business has never been so great as at the present. Not a nature's gentlemen, I admire the Maoris. To me they are a most interesting people. I know them so thoroughly, therefore, I venture to say have a right to speak highly of them. I remember visiting splendid English hurch college, at Te-Auti; in the Napier district. An invitation had been sent me by the Maori scholars, they wished me to tell them "about dear and beautiful country," their parents had written to them, respecting my visits to their pah's (village s), had told them how I had talked to them of Maoriland; how I had exhibited many lovely views, showing the "land of the Maoris." They could not think of my passing through the April. Particulars later. district without visiting, and talking to them. The letter of invitation had been handed over to me on my arrival at the village inn. To me it was a command which I must obey. I ter, 23c. Crawford's. reached the inn at mid-day, tired beyond expression, and as one would say dying for want of a rest, as I had been travelling, lecturing, sight-seeing, Red Cross Drug Store, 'Phone 230 for and indeed working very harc. The letter was so worded I could not, even if I desired ever so much, ignore its the best organist they have ever heard. purport. So away to my room; a re- Toronto Saturday night says: "His freshing bath, followed by a light din- selections every Sunday at the Sher-English, well-kept farms, and ranches | ner, and, then, that which I so needowned by them. Many employ Euro- ed, a rest, or as some say, an afterpean labor; they do business with the noon hap, to be called at 5.30 p.m. banks, enjoy the franchise, sending to "On the day of my arrival," said the parliament members, both native and letter of invitation, I was to be their

To be invited, to be met, and driven | The Allan steamer Sicilian, sailed direct to the host's house, who kind- from Glasgow, April 7th, with 233 ly, so he or she thinks, wishes to give second and 756 third-class passenger the stranger entertainment, is to my for Halifax, and fifteen second and way of thinking, one of the greatest eighty-six third-class passengers wifor inflictions that can be offered-that is, Boston, the hotels. Speaking of education, if one has been travelling and speak. The latest styles in men's hats at ing. night after night. Faney, dear lowest prices. J. P. Forrest, King and schools, that are entirely devoted reader, the state of mind, a poor street, gents' furnished to the Maori children, established by wretch is in, under such conditions, At Vanluven's, received to day, lots when the natives smarting under some follow the dishonesty of the early lars of note and ability. Many Maoris ity, for the rest, is of far greater var on the market, 25 cents at Best's.

riage waiting for me. He had been

of the hotelkeeper calling me before the

time I had mentioned. He was indeed,

needs of the traveller, rest, time to

lue to the traveller, than the best ene tertainments. Coming back to Te Auti, in my story, Mr. Thornton and I left for the college, getting there soon after six o'clock. My reception, a right good hearty one, can never be forgotten. I joined the scholars at ten, after which I ment two hours at ten, after which I spent two hours with them in a picture tour through "The Wonders land of the World." They were a splendid lot of boys, and well might Bishop Williams (who had joined us), and Mr. Thornton have been proud of After leaving Te-Auti, there was an other treat in store for me, a mate to that of the boys' college. On my reaching the town or Napier, I accepted an invitation to the Roman Catholic Home for Maori Childre (girls), and oh, what joy and sure it was, both to them, the si their friends, and myself. We traveled their dear "Wonderland" from north to south, they sang to me, told and pressed me to same more of land, as I had seen

terest and pleasure, to find that the work of the missionary has given light to these young people. It is often re-marked that history repeats itself, so are many other things rep was but a few months ago I sat at table, with the lady pupils of the Presbyterian College in Ottawa, after which we took a "tour through Maori-land" with the lantern. Saturday it tea with the scholars, attending ity College School, Port Hope, after which I entertained them, with a picture talk, upon the British en which New Zealand was imcluded How strange these things seems

lightful time to me, he ha

Let me again turn to the Maori and another matter of interest a of which Bishop Selwyn spoke, showing the character of the Maori. Henare Taratoa, who had been educated at the Bishops' College, Te-Auti, joined the Maori fighting party, during othe Warkato war. He was commanding the native forces at the fight aft the disaster that befel the Eng the famous "Gate Pah. " The English charged their rifle pits and drove them out. The Maoris slowly retreated, facing the enemy, and were vall haveneted, showing a courage that won the admiration of the English When Henare's body was scarched they found on him the orders of the day for fighting. They begin with a form of prayer, and ended with the words (in Maori) "If thine enemy honger, feed him; if he thirst, him drink." These were not idle words, for on the occasion of with panic that occurred amongstanour troops at the "Gate Pah," in few days before, several officers had got ins the Maori redoubt, and were left there severely wounded. One dying was tended all night by Henare Taraton. The dying man asked for water. There was none inside the redoubt, nor nearer than three miles on their side wo the "Gate Pah," but there was water inside the English lines at the foot of the "Gate Pah," and Henare Taraton crept down amongst the form within reach of the sentries, and filled calabash with water, which he carried back to refresh the parched lips of his enemy. The English officers told this story, which, I am sure, all who read these remarks, will admit, that which the work of the missionaries was not thrown away. Some people ask "Where are the fruits of the gospe that has been preached to then To this I would reply, go and see the Maoris of to-day.

> Learn To Do Something Well. And there will be demand for your

services. The training given at the Frontenac Business College, Clergy street west, is broad, thorough and practical, giving the students welfconfidence, self-reliance, and the greatest of all blessings-the power of self

The demand for competent young men and women in business has never graduate of our college is without situation, and out of four "calls" this week we were only able to sup-I ply two. If you are contemplating a commercial education inspect our thoroughly equipped school, and get rates for spring and summer terms, Students who enter at the Easter opening, Tuesday, April 17th, should be qualified for good positions this fall, Phone 680. T. N. Stockdale, prin-

Auction Sales.

John H. Mills, the leading auctioncer, has booked five household and property sales. They will take place in

Fine Farmers' Butter. Rolls or prints; fresh farmers but-Orders of high class candy for Eas-

ter, will be delivered from Gigson's prompt delivery. Kingstonians sav Arthur Blakelev is

bourne street Methodist church, form one of the most enjoyable features of the service. He evinced a scholarly appreciation of the beauties of the numbers he presented. His rendition of Lemmens' Storm Fantasia secured an enthusiastic encore."

The Montreal and Great Lakes Steamship company has been organized with a capital of \$90,000. The bead office is in Ottawa, the promoters Montrealers, and the charter covers a general steamboat business. Only two makes of high class candy sold in Kingston, McConkey's of Torone of the few, who knew the pressing onto, and Huyler's of New York; Sold only at Gibson's - Red Cross Drug

bearing on the negotiations now

om | progress between China and Russia

Exposition O-DAY'S SPECIAL SHOWING of Easter Millinery and accessories is of a character so varied as to appeal to the taste of the most exacting connaisseuse. Never have the displays been so admigably filled with styles of distinctive

A decidedly refreshing newness, an expression seemingly of Spring Itself, is revealed in the beautiful colors, the effective combinations, the peculiar arrangements of flowers and foliage--even in the shapes themselves.

Old rose with greens from the lightest tints of early spring to the deepest shades, black with white, red, old rose or green, varying shades of pale blue—these are among the most striking color effects. In White Hats, some of daintiest styles. are trimmed with garlands of foliage and pretty spring flowers

The delightful harmony in the artistic arrangements of the trimmings and the graceful shaping of the crowns and brims bespeak a degree of skill h therto unaproached by millinery designors.

SDENCE'S The Leading Millinery

and Mantle Store