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So many 50-

ANANDA, but also the best of all...
to \$1 a lb.—All grocers

BY'S

ANY FORM

your Suit is here...
in getting Clothes to fit you—It
will end.

man, the Fat Man and the Man
find his Suit here.

Forms Perfectly

garments are correct for the
fitting "hard-to-fits."

0, \$12, 13.50,
\$20

can do for you in the way of
to be fitted, at a price you'll

Bibby Co.

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Cutlery**

ur now famous "determina-
intention of disposing of our
utlery—the most complete and
at sacrificial prices. This stock

Cases,
& Forks,
Forks,
Ivory Handles,
Sword Strops,
Knives,
Knives,

use in Cutlery that is to be
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goods were considered very
our generous 20 per cent., they
in and give us a chance to
Remember, we make no
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& Sons,

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PRICES

William St.
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Enjoy Life.

Good health makes good nature. If everyone had a sound stomach there would be no pessimists in the world. Do not allow a weak stomach or a bad liver to rob you of the joy of living. Take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and the world laughs with you. No need then for rose-colored glasses. Beecham's Pills start health vibrations to all parts of the body, while putting a ruddy tint on lips and cheeks. There's health in every box. Health for every man, woman and child. Beecham's Pills

Show How

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

GILLETTS

ABSOLUTELY PURE
CREAM
TARTAR.

Nearly all goods in this line at the present time are adulterated and in fact sold to look like Gillett's.

GILLETTS is used by the best bakers and caterers everywhere.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.
GILLETTS costs no more than the inferior adulterated goods.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.
GILLETTS costs no more than the inferior adulterated goods.

E.W. GILLETTS COMPANY
TORONTO, ONT.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.
Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Province, excepting 8 and 20, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, who is the owner of a quarter section of 160 acres, or more.

Application for homestead entry or location must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent. Sub-agent.
An application for entry or location made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be witnessed by the local Agent or Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on records of the local Agent, the land will be held subject to the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.
In case of "pre-emption" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for pre-emption must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for pre-emption will be received from an individual until that application has been cancelled.
A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of his wife, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.
Where an entry is summarily cancelled or voluntarily abandoned, notice of such cancellation or abandonment must be given in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.
Coal—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.
Quartz—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$3 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.
A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 feet.
The fee for recording a claim is \$5.
At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.
The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2 1/2 per cent on the value of the mineral.
Placer claims generally are 100 feet square entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.
A free miner may obtain two leases to staked for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lease shall be subject to the following conditions within one season from the date of the lease each claim shall be worked at \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
V.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be held for.

Devon, with 1,671,188 acres, has 450,000 acres of unutilized land.
Many plants, such as the begonia, can be propagated by leaf cuttings.
Are you coughing?

VERY CHEAP RATES MILLIONS SAVED BY THE WATER ROUTE.

And Much Better Rates Could Be Given if the Routes of Traffic Were Improved—Millions Saved to Shoppers.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.—In a paper read by Mr. Hodgman, president of the Michigan Engineering Society, at the closing session of its annual convention, Mr. Hodgman said the sum of \$800,000,000 in round numbers, had been saved to shippers during the past twenty years, as a result of the difference in rates between railway and lake shipment. Last year alone the saving was nearly \$90,000,000. Since 1823 the United States had spent about \$80,000,000 on improvements of the great lakes, on which investment she had enabled her citizens to save nearly \$20,000,000, a pretty good investment.

Canada, in the same time, had expended \$70,000,000 on her waterways, mostly in the St. Lawrence district. With a twenty-foot channel at mean low water from Duluth to Buffalo, said Mr. Hodgman, it might be possible to make lake rate freights as low as those charged by trans-Atlantic lines.

CREATED A SENSATION.

A Book Issued by Bismarck's Physician.

"The Doctor," a book by Prof. Schwenger, who was Bismarck's physician and intimate friend, creates a tremendous sensation in medical circles. The book is Schwenger's revenge for being ostracized for twenty years by the medical faculty of the University of Berlin, which has never forgiven his intemperate influence with the Iron Chancellor, whose constitution and temperament he understood perfectly.

In "The Doctor" Schwenger deals with the whole duty of the physician to humanity, and more especially to his patient. The volume is a terrible indictment of the average physician's conventional methods. He scoffs at medical "science," so called, derides its claim to be a science, ridicules its empiricism, and declares it is working in the dark. "Medical science" of the present day will be ridiculed a hundred years hence, just as the "science" of the eighteenth century is ridiculed to-day," says Bismarck's old physician. "Medicine is not a science so much as an art, for science is obscure and deceptive, while art is reliable, naked, serene, true. The physician of to-day, through their raw ignorance, make bitter the transit of their patients from sickness to health; by their lack of tact and ignorance of the art of medicine they cloud their patients' transit from life to death."

Schwenger attacks the system that gives a university education to medical men, saying: "In the universities they load themselves with ballast that is of no earthly use to them; they grow selfish, pragmatical and frigid; they think only of gain and learn how they can turn their so-called science to their advantage and to add to their fame."
Schwenger formerly lectured on affections of the skin in Berlin University, and had a large salary and high position. The enemies he made by reason of his influence with Bismarck had him removed from that chair after the emperor's death. To ease Schwenger's fall a post was found for him as "professor of the art and history of healing." His duties were nominal, and it was said that he was forever retired from the prominent position in academic medical circles.

Council of Bloomfield.

Bloomfield, Jan. 9.—The first council for the village of Bloomfield was elected on Monday, as follows: Reeve, A. B. Snyder; councillors, A. M. Vancouver, V. S. Dr. P. Gahoon, Alva Bowman and H. C. Goldner.
For the township of Hallowell the following council was elected: Reeve, S. E. Mastin; deputy Reeve, W. B. Laven; councillors, James W. Stinson, E. Purdie, and Herbert Johnson. A large vote was polled in both municipalities.

H. W. Bell is in Chicago, attending a convention. Miss Elvira Barker entertained a company of young people on Thursday evening. The Bloomfield cheese and butter company, hold their annual meeting to-day. G. M. Yarwood, who had been in the North-West during the last summer, has returned home. Finley Stewart and John Bowerman are on the sick list. Edward Pearce has gone on a two months' trip to Birmingham, England.

Ball Rock Tidings.

Ball Rock, Jan. 9.—The balmy weather of the past few days has taken a sudden change. The long bridge between Ball Rock and Moosonee is again impassable; it should no longer be called a bridge; it is nothing but a trap, and a public nuisance. Our former teacher, Miss Jewel Sigsworth, has taken a school near Burridge. Neily York and his sister, Miss Marie, attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Blanche York, at Tamworth, on New Year's day. J. H. Amey is spending a few days at his home here. E. Sigsworth and daughter, Ruby, were callers in the village last week.

Dr. Sc. Dr. Carnovsky's.

As a cough cure "Beet's Short Stop" is excelled by none. It cures all coughs and colds at once and costs but 1c. Some dogs are wiser than some men; they bury the bones left from their dinner.
Buy tooth paste at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. The genuine is sold there.
No kind interests a woman more than a man who refuses to explain things.
Buy tooth paste at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, Phone 230.
The old Toddlock hall in South London, was destroyed by fire.
The New Brunswick legislature has passed for February 14th.
Oysters, "Edwards & Jenkin's."
Oysters, 40c. quart. Carnovsky's.
Good strong Scotch whiskeys are sold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Oranges at "The Red Star."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People—What They Are Saying And Doing.

W. M. Blair, Montreal, is in the city to-day.
J. F. Dexter, Cobalt, is in the city on business.
G. S. Spencer, New York, was in the city to-day.
H. C. Sparring, Toronto, is in the city on business.
A. Clayton, of Toronto, was in the city to-day on business.
Police Constable Driscoll is off duty suffering from a gripe.
Henry W. Benning, of Ottawa, is the guest of relatives in the city.
Miss E. Asselinge, New York City, is visiting friends in the city.
Harry J. Porter, of Toronto, is spending a few days in Kingston.

Judge Price has returned from attending to his division court circuit. Andrew and Miss Alice Grainger, Sydenham, are spending a few days in the city.
Mrs. Palmer, of Syracuse, N.Y., is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Scullin, Alfred street.
Penitentiary Inspector Dawson, who spent several days here, returned to Ottawa yesterday.

William W. Johnson, who has been visiting at his home in Peterboro, has returned to the city.
Henry Baker, of Ottawa, arrived in the city this morning. He has accepted a position here.
Dr. Moxley, who has been confined to the General Hospital for many weeks, continues to improve.
Harry Turner, of London, Ont., is spending a few days at friends on Kingston, on his way home from Montreal.

Miss Annie Johnston, of Peterboro, has been steadily recovering from two months through blood-poisoning, the result of an accident to her foot.
The K. & P. carried several passengers to Ottawa yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario dietitians' association.
Nearly all of Queen's students have returned to the city for their holidays. The railway tickets for the students went out on Monday noon and the following day for those who were left to-day for Cape Vincent, N.Y.: M. Stener, J. Wagner, Miss A. Paradis, Mrs. E. Landon, H. Reddick, W. Reddick.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Of Kingston Township Holds Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Kingston Township Agricultural Association was held last evening at the home of C. A. Catarami village hall. These officers were elected: President, H. J. Simpson; first vice-president, C. C. Friendship; second vice-president, William Hill; secretary, H. J. Simpson; directors, J. Dowsley, W. Shamm, M. Fowler, E. K. Purdy, F. Gates, S. Wirtman, R. J. Bushell, F. Truel, and P. Knight.
Mr. Edwards reported that there was in the bank at the credit of the association the sum of \$326. In 1902 the surplus was \$82; this had increased to \$326, and the prize list had been doubled. The township was holding most successful fairs.

Rooms Warm Without Fire.

Electric heating rugs are the new method of warming the house, and to the homeowner and home-maker smile. In the February Technical World Magazine, F. C. Perkins describes them. Imagine rugs, carpets and comforters so heated by electricity that they warm the rooms in which they are used. Think of a dustless, odorless, noiseless heat system in your home, which prevents over-heating, and saves the trouble, requires practically no care, and which not only banishes stoves, radiators, registers and all such unlovely, unsightly things, but saves very presence of any means of radiation in the heart of some beautiful decorative fabric. It seems like the perfection of devices. It can be used wherever incandescent lights are in use. There is no smoke, no combustion, no gaseous by-products are thrown off; it creates neither dust nor odor; requires neither fuel, reservoir or chimney apparatus. It does not consume oxygen from the air and spread out fumes on the floor, one of the thermal rays, for instance, furnishes a steady, evenly distributed heat over a very large surface. The feet of persons occupying a room heated in this way will always be warm and the head cool. Ideal combination!

How much of your life is spent trying to get well.

It requires but a month or less with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 25c. tea or tablets. Mabood's drug store. The tea is the house hold remedy. It is a sure cure for colds, but if in addition to his own troubles he didn't have to listen to those of his neighbors he had something to be thankful for.
If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.
There is usually a lot of brass in the make up of a silver-tongued orator.
Don't forget you get Swift's Scran too only at Swift's coal yards.
Dr. Chown's Butterick and Almond Cream for chapped hands, 25c.
Flavored brand, grape fruit, grown in Florida, at Carnovsky's.
Dr. Parkin is endeavoring to arrange a new Rhodes scholarship for the province of Saskatchewan.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Jas. Frank J. Cheney, Lucas County, Ohio, is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., dealing in real estate in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS shall be paid to the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. on every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY Swears to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1888.
(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CHEF INSPECTOR IS A MAN OF GREAT FORCE AND WILL.

Scotland Yard's Chief Detective is a Terrible Man For the Criminal to Meet—He is Like Iron in His Determination.

Chief-Inspector Forest, the strength of whose iron hands is only matched by his adamant will and cold physical courage, became the executive chief of Britain's detective force at Scotland Yard on November 1. Inspector Forest is perhaps the most famous detective now living, and by sheer force of intellect, character, and courage has worked his way up from the lowest rung to the foremost position in Britain's detective force.

The Man of Iron.

At the top of his work, Mr. Forest is a terrible man for the criminal to meet—keen, relentless, afraid of nothing, and never unsuccessful. All this the man, the mention of whose name sends a shiver through every well-known criminal in every county in the world, is a person whom you might meet as a man about a man-about-town, a good humored, genial fellow of forty, who can tell a cheery story with the best, can discuss the latest novel of the day with the most polished of the Derby. Pool! you would laugh at the idea that this was the man of iron, of quick decision in danger, and sudden, desperate action. This witty, smiling raconteur, who is on good terms with a thousand acquaintances, a great detective! He is merely an amusing companion, fond of gossip! Fancy a detective being fond of gossip! But it will be a wise criminal who distrusts this detective when he goes to a party, for he is a man who never had more of the gift of being entertaining while he says nothing that matters. He is possessed with a loquacious tactfulness. It has proved a trap for many.

Committed a Theft.

Mr. Forest went to London from Bristol some time ago. It was when he was a young detective sergeant that he secured his first big case by committing a theft. An educated young governess had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, and foul play was suspected by her friends. A thousand efforts were made to locate her, without success, and then the mystery was placed in the hands of the young detective. He thought over all that had been done, and made inquiries on his own account, but a week went by without the elucidation of the great mystery.
Then one day young Forest had an inspiration. Near where the missing girl had been employed as a governess there was a matrimonial agent's office. Mr. Forest called on the old proprietor, explained that his visit was to exhaust all possible avenues of information. The old man, evidently fearful of being mixed up with anything which had the slightest appearance of shadiness, indignantly denied that he had seen anything of the girl, and refused to answer any questions.

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Unearthed the Story.

Directly the man was gone, Forest went to the matrimonial agent's office, and to his surprise found one of the girl's taken side by side with a young man. When the agent returned the photo was in the matrimonial agent's pocket. Mr. Forest said good-bye without an indication that he had met with any success. By means of that photo Forest found out the story of the French criminal moved to London, and Forest holding a warrant for his arrest, did not capture him at once, but had a great large looker, possibly, to secure his accomplices. All day the Frenchman was kept in sight, and at night there was always a shadow in the room where he slept, with others outside. Four days later the time had come, and the inspector took his man on the Embankment, put him in a cab, and drove to the station.

Narrow Escape From Death.

Needless to say, Frank Forest has carried his life in his hands scores of times. He is a man who has seen a French criminal moved to London, and Forest holding a warrant for his arrest, did not capture him at once, but had a great large looker, possibly, to secure his accomplices. All day the Frenchman was kept in sight, and at night there was always a shadow in the room where he slept, with others outside. Four days later the time had come, and the inspector took his man on the Embankment, put him in a cab, and drove to the station.
"You've had a narrow escape, Forest," said the friendly Frenchman.
"Why I have known all along that you and your men have been shadowing me. I knew I was under observation, and the sensation was terrible. I could not escape, I could not walk about, go where I liked, and yet I was pincioned. I could not stand things, I determined to make an end of it all. You remember following me along Piccadilly yesterday? Well, I pulled up in the doorway of the tobacconist's, took a revolver from my pocket, and determined when you came abreast of me to shoot first you and then myself. By some extraordinary chance you did not come right up to me. You turned off a couple of yards before you reached me and went up a passage."
"I was going up to Vine street station," said the detective. "I had another man fifty yards along the pavement to pick you up."
"Well, your turning up that passage saved your life."
"Thanks," said Mr. Forest. "A criminal is never serving a life sentence in a French penal settlement for the subsequent murder of one of his friends in Paris."

Got His Anger.

An Englishman traveling in Ireland complained that he could find none of the famous Irish wits of whom he had heard. He was advised to speak to the fatter farmer or teamster he met. A little later he encountered a peasant leading a horse with a load of turf. The horse had a blasphemous "Widder" said "your horse has my man" said the Englishman by way of an opening.
"Sure," replied the Irishman, "your horse will be white when it has been as long in the halter."—Birmingham Post.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Khan Writes a Characteristically Sympathetic Story of a Wanderer.

He is dying in a shack in a far-off Alberta town. The White Plague got him before he ever started out there, and it followed him about the plains and into the mountains and back again, and finally laid him out. But Death is merciful, and that inexorable death called consumption more merciful than the pest of the shadowy peak, for Whagans saw a consumptive yet that didn't believe he was going to recover?

This morning you could have read a newspaper through his poor, thin hands; his eyes were unnaturally bright, and there was a hectic flush upon his cheek.

"How d'ye feel this mornin'?" asked his old-time friend.
"Oh, a great deal better. I think I will be able to go home for Christmas."

"His friend went out and told the group in the bar.
"Boys, he sez he's a-goin' home for Christmas."

One of the men slapped his finger to his ear, saying: another pointed to the ground—they were all silent.
"Boys, he jes' natchally can't travel all the way to old Ontario to the way he is."
The drunken doctor who lost his splendid practice in the east, and who went out West to start life over again, awoke in his chair from a two-weeks' bout:
"Hull make the trip alright, alright," he said, with a sardonic grin. "He'll go home for Christmas."

Three years ago he was crowded out of the nest. His last evening in the old home country was spent with his sweetheart. He would go out West and take up land and prepare a home for her, and then he would come and claim her—would she wait? Oh, yes, she would wait. And she did wait. Hamlet's heartless sneer, "Frailty, thy name is woman," only applies here and there. How many women in old Ontario are waiting, waiting, waiting!

Patience and Endurance are not the daughters—they are the twin sisters—of God. What would have become of this country had it not been for these twin? The axemen and the loggers, the seymethen and the ploughmen, the tall sawyers and the framers would never have accomplished what they did were it not for the divine sisters. The sky above us is a splendid petticoat.
So he went away to the West full of hope, with a smile upon his lips, and on the east beside him rested an impalpable Thing which claimed him for its own. How his blood leaped when a train-hand belted "Nori-Bay" through the car door, and "East Passage" and "Winnipeg" as they rolled over the Louise bridge, and he caught a glimpse of the historic Red River racing northward far below.

He will come home for Christmas. He will come home in a noble train thundering east none too fast with its cargo of happy, eager hearts. The smoking car will be full, and the day coaches will be crammed, and the Pullmans will be jammed. Everybody will be hail fellow well met.
"Merry Christmas!" will sound from one end to the other of the flying belt of steel and wood.
Going home for Christmas!
They will swap stories, they will sing songs, they will about "The Maple Leaf Forever," they will sing the old gospel hymns, "There's a land that is fairer than day," and "Washed in the Blood of the Lamb."

Going home for Christmas!
They will drink out of each other's flutes, and they will venture on a colored song without precision, like an amateur at a slack wire. They will show each other certain photographs of handsome Canadian girls. One picture is stamped "Jones, Photo, Peterboro"; another, "Smith, Photo, Barrie"; another "Robinson, Photo, Halifax"; another "Beacock, Photo, Boreas du Loup"; another "Lukie Plaster, Photo, Hamilton"; another "Kodak, Photo, Bullock's Corners"; and from an hundred other photo galleries all over the land. And they will say: "That's her—that's my girl. She's waited for me now four years. God bless her! I've got a home for her now."
Going home for Christmas!
Be when he is? You will look for him in vain in the smoking car. He is not in the day coaches; there's no one going into the Pullmans. But when the train pulls up at North Bay, if you will go forward to the baggage car, you will see a long pine box. He is inside that.
He is going home for Christmas!
—The Khan.

Canada Likes British Rules.

"The Political Cleavage of North America." This was the subject of an address by Hon. Geo. W. Ross, leader of the Opposition, before the Catholic Union at a meeting held in the St. Charles Cafe, Toronto, the other night. Canada's past relations with the United States were reviewed by Mr. Ross, who made reference to the United Empire Loyalist emigration from the States to Canada, the war of 1812, the invasions of 1837 and 1866, the Ashburton and other treaties which sacrificed Canadian to American interests, and the refusal of the Washington Government to negotiate reciprocal trade relations with Canada.

Far from driving Canada into a commercial and political union with the republic, these influences, which served to bring Canada in closer relation with the motherland, Canada had been impelled to build up a nationality of her own. Denied the markets of the United States, she sought those in Great Britain. She preferred the British form of Government, and to-day the imperial sentiment was stronger in Canada than it had ever been in her history.
There are fifteen cables across the Atlantic.
Clean Teeth.
To remove tartar and stains from the teeth, try a Dr. Horsey Fibre Tooth Brush. A perfect cleanser and polish. Call an examine them at Wade's Drug Store.

SALE OF WOMEN'S (NEW) BLACK COATS—These are very attractively made in the newest mid-season styles, in fine beavers, broadcloths and kerseys. All going at the great January sale price—reductions. Only a few left now—go them to-morrow.

January Sale
Of Millinery

All trimmed hats, embracing all of the season's and most popular styles, at sweeping general price-reductions. Untrimmed hats and ready-to-wears, half price.

SPENCE'S The Leading Millinery and Mantle Store

I OFFER FOR SALE:

Some Frontenac Loan and Investment Society Stock
ALSO
Colonial Loan Co. Debentures.

J. E. Cunningham 40 Clarence Street

Our January Sale

Friday Will Be A Bumper Day

In some cases the price inducements displayed by the January Sale tickets are on goods you'll need later on. In MOST cases the opportunities are in goods you need every day. In EVERY case the savings offered are sufficiently large to induce the buying by every economist who can spare the money. Remember FRIDAY is the day.

Enamelled Boilers and Steamers

5 SIZES
\$1.12, 1.40, 1.60, 1.84 and 2.16

We sell either Steamer or Boiler separate if desired. The boiler makes excellent Stew Kettle or Stock Pot.

Roger's Tea Knives, \$3 doz.
Roger's Table, " \$4 "

Retinned Spoons Tea, - 25c. doz.
Dessert, 45c.
Table, 50c. "

A Good Carpet Sweeper, \$1.50.

Our Special roc. Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c.

Enamelled Kitchen Ware, 20, 30 and 50 Per Cent. Off Regular Prices.

McKelvey & Birch

69 and 71 Brock Street, Kingston