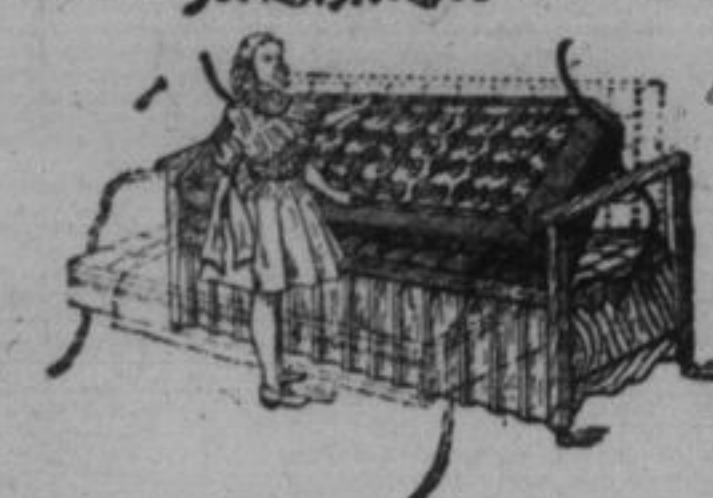


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- Wilsons, Axminsters and Velvets, in lengths from 15 to 50 yards, some with borders to match.
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Feathers are in constant need of attention. We dye, clean or curl any kind of feathers and plumes in a manner to satisfy the most particular people.

R. PARKER & CO., Dyers and Cleaners.

69 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

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Use Sashweights made in Kingston at Angrove's Foundry. Special prices for large quantities.

Don't Work For Too Many

"Work for yourself and a woman," said Kipling.

Rent-payers work for themselves, the woman and the landlord.

Sometimes this fact comes to them with such force that they revolt, and stop working for the landlord.

Even if you are not sure yet that you want to buy a home, you can secure some valuable ideas by examining our lists and looking at some of the places about town we have for sale.

With such bargains as we have within your reach, it is a wasteful waste of money to pay rent.

Look at this:

\$100 per month will secure you a nice brick house, with all the improvements, and a stable for \$1,400.

McCann, Brock Cor., King St.

'T'WAS FINE TREAT THE LECTURE GIVEN ON "JEAN VALJEAN."

Rev. Dr. Cleaver, of Toronto, Spoke to Very Large Audience in Queen Street Church on Monday Night.

It was indeed a fine treat that was given the many who attended Queen street church, last evening, and heard the address delivered by Rev. Dr. Cleaver, of Toronto, on "Jean Valjean." Nearly every seat in the church was occupied and Dr. Cleaver held the close attention of that large gathering while he told the story of Jean Valjean, the French lad, who was given five years in prison for breaking into a shop window and stealing some bread for starving children. Dr. Cleaver told the story in a clear and forceful manner, very descriptive, and in such a way as to carry the interest of everyone all the way through it. Close upon two hours were occupied in the delivering of the lecture but the story, as told, held so much interest, that time was not considered.

The lecturer traced Jean Valjean from his birth, right up to his death, and related all the interesting incidents in connection with his life, how he had fourteen years added to his five-year sentence for endeavoring to escape, on several occasions, his stay for one night at the home of a good little bishop, and of his battle with the law when he yielded to temptation and getting up from his bed at 3 a.m. stole all the silverware in the house. And then how he was captured and brought back by the police, and the bishop saved him from going back to prison by not committing the theft but that he had given the silverware to him. It was pointed out how the many long years spent in a prison cell had made Jean very bitter against every person and everything. How he was looked down upon after he left prison and how even the very mention of his name made "people turn against him."

But the bright side of Jean's life was also told, how he had turned over a new leaf, brought about by the price paid by the little bishop. Jean's advance was related step by step, his small beginning as a manufacturer until he was one of the most prominent men in his town, a man who gave liberally of his money, to all worthy causes, and who was forced by the people to take the chair of the chief magistrate of the city. But then, again, one had to take the bitter with the sweet, as the story was told about him going into court and announcing to the judge that he was the real Jean Valjean, when another under arrest had been accused of being the person of that name. The lecturer also traced every character in the story to the finish, with all the interesting events. It was only a story, but one that could be taken as a sermon, and those present appeared deeply interested and will have good cause to remember the story of Jean Valjean.

The pastor, Rev. Samuel Sellery, presided, and introduced the lecturer.

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels at This Port.

The steamer Sowards cleared for Oswego.

Steamer Alexandria passed down, last night.

The steamship Waterlily passed down, yesterday.

The government steamer Speedy will clear for Toronto, to-night.

The steamer Alotha made her regular trip from bay points, to-day.

The steamship Isabel Reid is unloading coal from Oswego at Swift's.

The sloop Maggie L., cleared from Richardson's elevator, with grain for Glenora.

The schooner Ford River is at Richardson's loading feldspar for Charlotte.

The steamer Dundurn passed down, Monday, a day late, from Hamilton to Montreal.

The steamers Wassaga and Prince Rupert are due at Richardson's elevator, to-morrow, with grain from Fort William.

The steamer Wanderer was taken off the Cape Vincent run to-day, to allow for repairs to her boiler. The ever reliable steamer Pierpont is on the route.

M. T. Co.: The steamer Stormount cleared for Belleville, to load cement for Fort William; tug Emerson cleared for Montreal with four barges, three grain-laden and one coal steamer Rosemount, with 90,000 bushels of wheat and large Ungava, 70,000 bushels of wheat, from Fort William; Rosemount will return to Fort William to load for Georgian Bay, and the Ungava will be laid up here for the season; steamer Advance arrived from Montreal, discharged freight and cleared for Fort William.

"The Wolf," Queen's Theatre Night

Next Saturday, at the Grand, matinee at 2:30, evening at 8:15. Queen's theatre night, promises to be a notable event, the occasion being the presentation of "Sam S." and Lee Shubert's "The Wolf," the play that set all New York talking for more than six months. "The Wolf" is from the pen of Eugene Walter, author of several dramas, but it is so different from the usual run of plays that it leaves a distinct impression of its own upon the mind of the spectator. The story and theme is new. There is an abundance of bright dialogue, droll humor and the pathos and sentiment of the play are not of the artificial sort. The stage settings are remarkably elaborate and many of the scenes are so well managed as to receive hearty applause. The original New York Lyric theatre production will be used here. The engagement of "The Wolf" promises to be a record-breaker.

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Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE? THE HUMANE SOCIETY ARE THE WATER MAINS AND SERVICES FAVORED WITH A SPLENDID ADDRESS

Along Streets to Be Paved to Be Renewed—The Committee Discusses the Question—The Superintendent Asked to Report.

The water works' committee, yesterday afternoon, discussed briefly the question of what renewals would be necessary in mains and services along the streets that the board of works proposes paving, viz., from the corner of Princess and Harris streets down to the G.T.F. station, at the corner of Johnson and Ontario streets, following the line of the street railway. By resolution of city council Superintendent Hewitt was asked to report by November 17th, as to what extensions or renewals would be required along the above route. The superintendent told the committee that he couldn't very well report on this question without its instructions as to how far the water works' department was prepared to go.

As far as extensions were concerned, it would be easy to report on that, as none would be required, but the question of renewals was more difficult. For instance, was the committee prepared to renew the Princess street main? It had been down about sixty years, and in his opinion was good for twenty years more. Then the services had to be considered. A careful examination of many of them would be required to ascertain their condition. Since the electric railway was inaugurated sixteen years ago, trouble had been caused now and then by electrolysis. This was the case along the line of the railway from the corner of Princess and Wellington streets to the corner of Earl and King streets. Every city had this trouble. Services had been eaten through, by escaped electricity. This seems to be the case only where the services run under the tracks. No main had yet been disturbed by electrolysis. The question arose, the superintendent wanted to protect its services from this danger, in the event of the streets being paved. Better bonding of the rails would lessen the danger, but a double trolley was the only safe remedy.

Ald. Craig asked if it wouldn't be well for the department to pay the expense of a double trolley wire for the protection of its services. He also thought that a service every 100 or 200 feet apart might be examined in order to see the general condition of them.

Ald. Hoag suggested that in order to have the matter fully discussed, the chairman of the Board of Works, Waterworks and Light, Heat and Power, should meet with the city engineer, the waterworks superintendent, and the manager of the light plant. In the meantime Superintendents Hewitt was instructed to report to the committee, at its next meeting, as to what he thought would be necessary. A. J. Hoag asked if the committee intended to take action against the Donnelly Wrecking company for failure to keep the waterworks' wharf in repair.

All. Craig replied that the city solicitor had recommended that no be done until the department had repaired the wharf and found out the exact cost of doing so.

Superintendent Hewitt advised that the wharf be repaired by day labor, as this would be better than by letting out the work by contract, because there might be renewals required under water that couldn't be seen until timbers had been torn out.

The committee decided to do the work by day labor, and instructed the superintendent to call for tenders for the necessary materials. The work will not be started until February.

In attendance at the meeting were: Aldermen Craig (chairman), Hanley, Hoag and McCann.

SHOE SHOP ROBBED.

Burglars Entered Store on Montreal Street.

Burglars have started operations in Kingston again. During last night some person or persons secured an entrance to the shoe shop of David Gillon, at 14 Montreal street, and made off with goods to the value of \$30.

Entrance was secured by smashing a pane of glass at the rear of the shop. Six pair of shoes, left in for repairs, were taken by the thieves and the rest of their booty included boot leather, all cut out ready for use. Three pair of shoes had been finished for customers but the others had not been touched. Mr. Gillon was working at the shop up till 9 o'clock and he believes that the robbery took place between 9 and 10:30 o'clock. A Greek peanut and popcorn vendor, who keeps his cart in the shop, went into the shop at 10:30 and says that at that time the window at the rear was broken and it is believed that the burglars had at that time made their haul and decamped.

Mr. Gillon has only been in business for a few months and feels his loss keenly.

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You not only get the most, but the best remedy when you buy Smith's White Liment. Nothing better can be had, or can be made, at any price, while at 25c. you get the largest bottle of limiment on the market at the price. Cures rheumatism, lumbago and all aches and pains. J. B. McLeod's, successor to Henry Wade, corner King and Brock streets, and corner Princess and Montreal streets.

B. A. Hotel Arrivals.

John Summerville, Toronto; J. W. Allison, Picton; T. Tribe, J. J. Anderson, Montreal; W. J. Lind, M. A. Smith, W. P. Smith, Toronto; James P. Plunkett, Chicago; W. C. Wilson, T. W. Brock, Toronto; A. J. Williams, Montreal; J. B. Eason, N. H. Hare, All. T. Staples, H. P. Van Norman, C. A. Campbell, S. B. Scobell, B. G. Ransome, Toronto; B. Potter, Peterborough; J. A. James, Montreal; R. C. Taylor, F. C. Armstrong, Hugh D. Calderwood, Toronto.

"Sweet Castor Oil" in 10c. bottles at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

By Rev. Laverton Harris, General Secretary of Federation of Humane Societies—Work in Kingston During the Past Year.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Humane Society was held on Monday evening, in St. George's hall, and at it, the members had the great pleasure of listening to a most interesting address by Rev. Laverton Harris, general secretary of the Federation of Humane Societies. Mr. Harris made a strong appeal, direct to the heart of his hearers, for all dumb animals. God's creatures, some of which are almost human in their intelligence, yet which are nearly every day subjected to ill-treatment, sometimes through ignorance and sometimes through intent to cause pain. The speaker made a plea for all creatures from the smallest insect and reptile that crawls the earth to that great servant of mankind, the horse. He was thoroughly acquainted with his subject and the points brought out in his address could not fail to leave a lasting impression on every one of his hearers. Mr. Harris proved conclusively that it was through men who have given their time and means to the cause, that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals occupies the high position in Canada that it does to-day.

In opening his address the speaker gave a short account of the society from its beginning, in 1822, until the present time, of its hard struggles to attain its end, until the late Queen Victoria, when still a princess, showed her interest in the work, became its patron and requested that it should be called the Royal Humane Society. After the princess had shown her approval of it then it became quite the fashion for others to do likewise, and according to Mr. Harris, the society might not be doing the great good it is to-day, only for the gracious patronage of the dead queen, whose memory we all hold so dear. He mentioned also, how great an interest the present king and queen take in the society, and how her majesty sent back sent her by some ladies because their tails had been docked.

The speaker said that to be effective the society had to start at the foundation of citizenship, the child life, in organizing bands of mercy in the schools. He told of his great success in this line in Wellington county, and in the children, even to the very tiniest, had taken a great interest in the work, when he explained to them all about God's dumb creatures and how the people, all people, of all creeds and classes, were responsible for their care. Mr. Harris said it was a plain fact that on the children one thing that lay near their hearts, and that would lie near their hearts, was that the bands of mercy were started in London and must be developed here, as they were being developed in the United States, as it was time for us to become independent of our own literature and depend on our own resources. The bands of mercy teach the very foundation of the great work, teach the boys that they should not rob birds' nests, or kill birds, or other animals, as even the toads were very valuable animals to the farmer. He brought out the point that this teaching in the schools, came out in the home life, and he hoped to see the work increased all over the country from coast to coast.

Mr. Harris then spoke of the consideration of the different societies in the province and dominion which they could be ready and have their arguments ready to put before the governments in asking for many changes in the laws, especially in the transportation of live stock of all descriptions. Each society did its own work and did it well, but what these general matters could be looked after and material arranged and data gathered to present to the government. He then explained much about the way live stock was shipped from place to place, saying that the entire matter of transportation of cattle to the slaughter house should have to be taken up and gone over, many changes being needed. He told of many things he had seen in his numerous visits around the coun-

try that were very interesting to the audience. "We must be reasonable, be firm, be observant at all times," said Mr. Harris, in closing, "but still deal with all cases with common sense. We call ourselves Christians and yet we see these different forms of cruelty around us every day. Are we what we profess to be if we let it go on?"

E. J. B. Pense, president of the Kingston society, presided at the meeting and before the lecture read the reports of the secretary and treasurer. The secretary's report showed that during the year the work had been mostly preventative, the inspector finding that a warning was all that was needed in most cases, and a threat of prosecution was sufficient to induce the owners of ill-fitted and ill-used animals to improve their condition or in the case of old and worn-out horses to agree to have them humanely destroyed. The following tabulated report shows the work for the year:

Horses ordered to be rested, 15; found unfit and shot, 12; condition bettered, 10; warnings, 13; no cause complaint, 14; prosecution with conviction, 1.

Cows—Condition bettered, 2; no cause for complaint, 4; warning for neglect, 1; calves died by the legs, 1.

Cats—Killed 1 from poles and trees, 4; chloroformed, 8.

Dogs—Taken from carts driven by boys, who were threatened with prosecution if it occurred again, 8; sick, strayed or vicious and shot, 23; no cause for complaint, 4; warnings, 2.

This made a total of 122 cases, attended to during the year.

A meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. building to see about forming bands of mercy in the schools, twenty-nine teachers attending and all were much in sympathy with the movement, being quite willing to go on with it, if the board of education allowed. A committee was appointed to arrange for this.

The treasurer's report showed the finances to be in fine condition, but that more members were needed, not for the fee alone, but for the help and encouragement new members would give.

After the lecture it was decided to send a committee, composed of Mrs. Leonard Clements, C. Birmingham and Lieut.-Col. McGill, to meet a committee from the Children's Aid Society to see if it were possible to have the two societies joined together. Both Rev. Douglas Laing and Rev. Robert Laird spoke in favor of this. The election of officers was postponed until the next regular meeting.

A standing vote of thanks was tendered the speaker of the evening, and a message will also be sent across the street to the Misses Cottle, who were such great workers in the society for many years.

Made Inspector of Immigration. Richard Aykroyd, formerly of Kepler, Frontenac county, has been appointed inspector of immigration for Alberta. He will arrive in Ottawa on Nov. 29th, where he will interview the Hon. D. W. Scott before starting for Great Britain. He hopes to be able to visit his many friends in and around Kingston before crossing the pond.

Fall and Winter Importations. Prevost, Brock street, has received all his tweeds, chevots and vicunas for suitings; also a great variety of overcoating for his order department. His \$18 suits and overcoats made to order surpass anything he ever had yet.

Left for Hamilton. "Dinky" Campbell and Joseph McMahon, the two Hamilton boys who have been training Queen's football teams, left at noon to-day for their home. Campbell will return later to look after the hockey teams.

Had a Nasty Fall. Lady Cartwright had a nasty fall during the ceremony of the opening of parliament. Her chair slipped off the end of the raised platform on the floor of the senate.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in six to fourteen days, or money refunded. 50c.

A large number of the members of St. Mary's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, were in attendance at the annual anniversary requiem mass in St. James' Chapel, Tuesday morning for the repose of the souls of their deceased members. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain, no gripping, no purging. Try them. Frederick Walsh, who has been collecting funds for the Oliver Mowat memorial hospital for the care of tuberculous patients, reports a donation of fifty dollars from Archbishop Gauthier. "It cures eczema," D.D.D. Prescription. Sold at Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

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Made of Unbreakable Yarn, Manufactured by Lemmon Bros., Earl Street, City. The best wearing Socks made. Special Price Only 25c Pair.

Special Line of Wide Striped Shaker Flannel

Regular 15c quality. Special at 12c Yard.

Pure Wool Blankets

All Weights, Only 70c per lb.

SHAKER FLANNEL BLANKETS

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