MRKE every Evening at the Office, Princess | Mr Gildersleeve's friends, it is not too Street, Kingston, Canada, AT FVE DOLLARS | late for them to do so/new. We hope all

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### The Daily News.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 4.

AN ADDITIONAL WRGAN FOR MR GILDERSLEEVE - A PARTNER-

however, that its advocacy of the trans- the 17th. condent superiority of Mr Gildersleeve At the general election the claims over those of Mr McIntyre is not | Halifax stood as follows : regarded as sufficient, because a special Patrick Power. organ in the interest of Mr Gildersleeve A. G. Jones . has been started. The campaign sheet, Douald Robb ...... however, is intended as the organ of Mr Mr Robinson as well as Mr Gildersleeve. way, the Truthteller, is made the joint turned, the vote standing as follows: advocate of Messrs, Gildersleeve and W. B. Vail. Bobinson, the two would seem to be W. H. Taylor ..... Chunting in couples, mutually seeking Robinson for getting a first-class poff ENGLAND AND THE SETTLEMEN under the circumstances, but then, you know, the whole thing looks very much like a political dodge on the part of the very innocent gentlemen, who, from the local leader of the Party downwards, would not dream of introducing politics

into municipal affairs. Not they indeed. Thespecial organ of Mossrs. Guldersleeve and Robinson informs its readers that Mr Gildersteeve is much the superior in practical ability and in fitness for office than Mr McIntyre. We should like to know in what this great superiority that we have been hearing so much of of late consists. Why, "in practical ability !" be modest about it, to those of the ciling these two views, provided only there much puffed Mr Gildersleeve. Mr on each side." Gildersleeve gave up the profession of be held up as so infinitely superior to Mr | of European interest. McIntyre ! Although Mr McIntyre is An effort has been made to make it apneither a steamboat owner, an insurance pear that England has been snubbed by agent, nor President of a Railway Com- Russia, inasmuch as when at the request pany, we have no hesitation in saying of the Porte she undertook to ask Russia that as regards "practical ability" he is if she would be disposed to listen to in every respect as well qualified to per- | peace, Russia would only consent to treat form the "practical" duties belonging to | with the Porte if it would make direct The position of Mayor as his opponent, approaches. Lord Carnaryon disposed The cry about long service and "practical of the statement by pointing out ability" are new, trotted out to meet the | "England had not, as supposed, offered exigencies of the situation, and all put to mediate, but has merely conveyed forward as the ostensible reason why overtures of peace from one belligerent Mr Gildersleeve should be Mayor, to another. He wholly disagreed No such arguments were used on pre- from the ideas that Russia's answer to vious occasions when other professional those overtures was any affront or insult gentlemen aspired to occupy the civic to England. Such an idea seemed unchair. Not at all. They are only made to reasonable and unfounded." Our latest a succession of Infallibles. It grew up gra- sen local taxation, so that it is everybody's do service when it suits a few wire-pullers | despatches of yesterday represented the to oppose a gentleman whom they desire to | Porte as unwilling to approach Russia, deprive of an honour to which by reason | It now remains to be seen what will folof attention to his duties as one of the low. pample's representatives he is well entitled-as well entitled in every respect as the gentleman who was brought out to

oppose him. There is not much time left to complete the preliminary arrangements for the work which has to be done on Mona. Halifax, N.S., Jan. 3. Messra Jones day next. We are afraid Mr McIntyre's and Vail appeal to their constituents in friends have been rather dilatory in making their arrangements, while their opponents, whose organization is semipolitical, is complete. Night and day Mr Gildersleeve's supporters are on the He will probably beat Mr Jones badly. move, and they are reserting to all sorts | The latter may back out. of devices to win a victory for that gentleman: One story is being told by one class of canvassers and another by another. It is to be hoped, however, that the electors will see through the "artful in opposition to Jones." A bitter dodges" of the "knowing ones," who are no | may be expected. novices at electioneering. Mr McIntyre's has yet been named. friends should not rest upon their oars simply because they believe he will be elected. Elections are not won in that audience to Gambetta.

way. They must be up and doing, and although up to the present they have not adopted the same systematic course as who feel any interest in Mr McIntyre's return will bestir themselves and render all the assistance in their power.

ENCE OF PARLIAMENT ACT

insertion, except when ordered | Jones, one of the representatives of Halince or twice a week, when they are charged | fax, N.S.; and Mr Moffat, M.P. for Eight and Six Cents per line respectively. | Restigouche, Q., had resigned their seats | abstrase perplexities of Mathematics and | to speak ex-cathedra, he will doubtless give or private interests, such as reports owing to their having "inadvertently" or Philosophy are mastered. After have such as reports owing to their having "inadvertently" or Philosophy are mastered. member of the Cabinet, Mr Jones is one of its most devoted supporters, and Mr Vail has thought it prodent to resign, isements, payable at the time of Contract his footsteps, as he, if we are rightly insidized organ of the Government. It may THE NEWS has the largest daily be remarked en passant that nothing has been heard of late of Mr Cunningham's case. That that gentleman resigned, his

at Ottawa, why the delay in issuing the writ! Is it intended that the seat shall be unrepresented during the approaching umbia papers contain nothing on the subject. No time has been lost in issuing the writs in the case of Mesars. Vail, Jones and Moffat. An Ottawa despatch says that the nominations were fixed to take place on the 12th instant, but that as the Sheriff of Halifax had We are sure our local contemporary | telegraphed that the time allowed was too cannot be blamed for not giving Mr Gil- short to give the necessary notice, the dersleeve a hearty support. It appears, Halifax nomination has been put off till

Messrs Power and Jones were elected At the general election Mr Oakes was The former gentleman, it is well known, elected for Digby, N.S. On his appointis one of Mr McIntyre's most implacable | ment to the Legislative Council of Nova political opponents in the city, and inas. Scotia in October of the same year, a new much as the special organ, called, by the election took place, when Mr Vail was re-

> For Restigouche at the general election. Mr Moffat was returned by acclamation.

OF THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The statement of Lord Carnarvon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, made to the deputation of South African merchants who waited upon him, relative to England's attitude in the Eastern Question may be regarded as decisive in regard to her determination not to allow any an ability to translate the works of the settlement thereof unless she shall have terms of peace. Here are his words :

something to say in settling the final "I hope sincerely that the Russian Government and people will remember that many of the questions arising at this moment are questions not for settlement by the two belligerents alone. What, is practical ability? Ability to They involve European interests, they are preside over the meetings of the Council? European questions, and we, as a member Ability to transact the business of the of the European family, have not only the city! Ability to speak! If these definition it is very important we should have tions be correct, then we say that Mr | a distinct voice in the final decision of McIntyre's claims are quite equal, to them. I do not feel any difficulty in reconis reasonable management and moderation

No doubt Lord Carnarvon simply the law some years ago and went into the echoed the decision of the Cabinet on the steamboat, insurance, and general agency subject when he thus spoke. Russia, business; but because he left a profession | therefore, may make up her mind that in which Mr McIntyre, by the exercise of | she will not be able to bully Turkey into talents of a high order, has won for him- submission to any terms of peace she may speak and then proceed, as in English, to the self enviable distinction, enjoying as he desire. The other Powers have arrived more abstract study of the language. does the reputation of one of the ablest | at the same decision as England, and for counsel in Central Canada, is that any the reason set forth by Lord Carnarvon, reason why he (Mr Gildersleeve) should namely, that the Eastern Question is one

### HALIFAX AND DIGHY. The Mayor out in Opposition to Mr Jones.

(By Telegraph to the Mail.) Halifax and Digby.

A large Opposition meeting was held There to-day, and another one to-night. Mr M. H. Richey, Mayor of Halifax, has accepted the Opposition nomination.

The Opposition in Digby is also likely

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 4. - Mayor Richey

Correspondence.

LANGUAGES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS, It was announced yesterday that a fore found imperative in the education of strange world we live in! Or is it, indeed, points out that by admitting that Russia our being; the amplest principles are first sented, and that the learner proceeds gradual ly from the simplest to the most complex

English, we are introduced into the simplest elementary reading books; an advance is made into more difficult ones; a may go to hear the Bishop may feel assured knowledge of the rules of grammar is gained, and, last of all, in the University, a full Moffat is a Conservative. Now that Mr | acquaintance with the etymological atructure of the language and of the classic writersris exacted. This method, although the result of secessity, is the most natural, and, as a consequence, productive of the most beneficial results. If this system were universally followed, in every branch of education there would be no cause of complaint. However, in teaching foreign languages, the modus operandi is exactly re- opinion of the intelligence of the electors if address to the electors is proof. If elements these are all neglected. The political intent." Suppose Mr McIntyre had is a Europern one, and could only accrue

> and philosophers, instead of the language of every day life. No true knowledge of practical language can be gained by them. the unfortunate victims of this mode of mental training were expected to employ their knowledge of languages in giving utterance to the lofty conceptions of poetry and philosophy, they might perhaps succeed in making themselves ridiculous, if nothing more, by committing to memory and repeat ing in public the language of these authors ; but it has been proved by experience, throughout all times, that no genuine know: ledge of spoken language can be acquired in this way. There is no doubt that, by force of the effect of constant drill at those authors. accompanied by the reading of some treatise 2,979 on composition, the learner may acquire 834 a sufficient knowledge to enable hun to read readmess from memory certain set phrases in the form of proverbs or familiar sayings of favourite authors, but, after all, his knowledge is purely mechanical. The eye is the principal agent, assisted by the memory. Through the eye must all the signs which represent the words of the language .932 | tem of instruction, remind us of one who .656 has the reputation of knowing fourteen different languages, of which he claimed to have the most intimate acquaintance with playment of labourers. - ED. NEWS ! the Italian. A practical linguist was introduced to him, who commenced a conversation in that language. No response was

tion, or in reality, the written signs of the words pronounced. The motive for the acquisition of all knowledge gained by youth should be the anticipation of its practical use in after life. Although many years are devoted to learning foreign languages in our schools, yet the result schieved is seldom nothing more than 1876. anthors read. As all those works have been already well rendered into our own tongue | Toronto. certainly translating into English is not the motive, and if the mental training is desired surely reading good translations of the origi- evening. nals would quite effectually answer the purpose. The only way to utilize our acquaintance with languages, so as to render it beneficial to the race, is to possess an ability to communicate our thoughts by word and writing to our fellow creatures. Therefore let the student of languages be taught to speak them. But in order to teach this art effectually, a change in the whole system of instruction is necessary. A commencement must be made at the beginning. Foreign language, ancient or modern, English, Latin, French, German or Italian, can be properly Ahn; let the same principle predominate in | and \$80,000 quite recently. learning languages as in acquiring a know. The New York Aldermanic Committee in-

given; but, in English, he confessed that he

could not speak Italian, and that he could

Yours, &c., M. S. ROBERTSON, Modern Language Master, Collegiate Institute. January 3.

INFALLIBILITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS, . Rome is infullible, and may prescribe to engine was not very heavy. every man in the world what he ought to believe and how he ought to act; for that he alone holds the! Ariadne's thread by which to guide the soul through all the labyrinths error. It is a wonderful belief, only equalled by the logic or no logic which sus- | evening as he raised his fifteenth toward tains it. Because Christ said to one of his ceiling, "there's none lace it' kome." followers, "Thou art Peter" - see my late | was placed in a cell. pamphlet on this poor pretension -therefore an old man in Rome, whole centuries after, hydrophobia, it is observed that Ireland has

dually in the middle and muddle of human But, to put the matter to the test, I shall place before the public two notable exam ples. That the earth rotates on its axis and goes round the sun was at one time regarded by our Infallibles as a fatal heresy, menac. ing the existence of Christianity itself, and for this the philosopher Galileo was sun moned to Rome, shut up in prison. Galileo heresy, and by his Predecessor-In- young lad, who, when the coast was clear, place. Lady Strangford writes that she will fallible would have been condemned and realized himself and made off .- Dunder Ad. remain and will be able to continue her. ounished. Now, I ask, which of the In. pertiser.

they talk such nonsense. tiated" into the very body and very blood of saw a rich girl with red hair. Christ, and that the man, Christ Jesus, is corporally present in the transmuted bread and wine (or wafer), and though we feel it, smell it, taste it, handle it, see it to be only bread and not a man, and only wine and not blood, yet is it (mystery of mysteries) a man, and has hands and feet, and eyes and

Now, in the last great Vatican Council on Infallibility, some of the highest ecclesias | the proposal, The Pope's health is visibly | ly guard the bridges on the roads to Shumla. ties begged the Pope again and again to ab. deel

ength the dissidents appointed a committee, "composed of the Cardinal Schwartzenberg, the Archbishop of Paris, the Archbishop Archbishop of Halifax" to wait on the Pope him that they, of the adverse opinion, "could twenty votes," but in vain; for the Pope and the majority prevailed and the infallibility

Alwington, January 4.

[On Sanday evening next Bishop O'Brien will lecture on the Infallibility of the Pope in aid of a local charity. Being in a position prove instructive to those who misapprehend the true import of the dogma. Those who that they will not hear drop from his lips a single word bordering upon the offensive. A zealous champion of his own Faith, ever "slow to give offence." - ED. NEWS

"NO POLITICS."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. Sir, - Mr Gildersleeve must have a poor versed. Instead of commencing at the thinks that they believe his assertion, "that beginning, at the first, simple, concrete he entered into this contest without any ciple at stake. Still, as the principle, which learner is at once required to labour at the been seen going round with Sir John Mac. by the joint will of at least the most of the dry abstract complications of grammar. In donald and Dr. McCammon, what a hue and is introduced at once to the perplexities of tery would have arisen from the Grit camp, poetry and oratory, and an acquaintance about the sin of introducing politics into for England, to dispute single-handed the with 'the best classic authors is de. municipal elections, and yet, forsooth, Messrs | claim of Russia, or to follow the example of manded. In all languages such works Carrothers and Robinson may canvass for session ? Recently received British Collecontain, with all their beauties, the Mr Gildersleeve, and throw all their influ most perplexing difficulties of idiom. They ence in his favour, and there is no politics in are mostly the abstract reasonings of poets that.

Yours, &c., WIDE AWAKE. January 4, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS

an American, and could get none, although has been officially communicated by England. dothers were employed afterwards. It seems The decision of Turkey will, no doubt, dethey have got hold of everything worth | pend in great measure on the decision of having on that road. I would like to know | England. is the President of that road a Yankee or | The Times to day says : Once more in a Canadian. If a Canadian, he seems to the midst of disquieting rumours we have have precious little compassion for working. the satisfaction to report a reassuring state men out of employment in this city. . I want | ment by one of the Ministers, and at the light. Will you please inform me if it is present moment it ought to be regarded as sait President who is running for Mayor? | tinally deciding the position assumed by this and write foreign languages, and quote with If so, he will not get my vote or influence, country. We may interpret his words as and ought not that of any other

VORKINGMAN. Kingston, Jan. 4th, 1878. The President of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway is a Cara han and, we believe, a Kingstonian. His explanation repass before they can be articulated by the garding employment having been given to and again asserted. This decisive declaration tongue. The savants produced by this sys. American instead of Canadian workingmen is this: that the contractor had all to do in the matter, be having no control in the em-

### Condensed Despatches.

Peru is making efforts to secure Chinese understand it only by seeing, in imagina- immigration.

The first snowstorm of the season occurred in Washington this morning.

Mr Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine, has arrived at Montreal from England. The business in the Toronto Post office in 1877 shows an increase of \$4,515.7 over ment to be supposed the other half of the na-

A man named Hugh Nolin was this morning committed for trial for arson in The Quebec financial difficulty will be up before the City Council of that city this

Last year there were 1,457 fires in New York, against 1,344 in 1876. Loss \$2,497, and there will be an end to the present un 682, against \$2,717,496 in 1876.

A movement is on foot in Montreal for the migration to Manitoba of a band of Pro- | scarcely be surprised to learn that the Govtestant settlers forming a small community | ernment is unable to coincide in the opinion by themselves.

Stanley, the explorer, was cordially requiv ed by the Khedive of Egypt yesterday, and esented with the decoration of the Grand Officer of the Medijidie.

It is stated that the widow Heans, who learned in only one way; by commencing at | married Lord (referred to in a despatch yesthe first elements. It is of no consequence terday) had by lavish display socially reby what name the system employed is call | duced her fortune; and that Lord during a whether of Ollendorff. Fasquelle, or few years past loaged her bout \$300,000,

ledge of the other branches of education; an vestigating the King frauds find about thirty advance from the simplest principles to the millions stolen and about \$87,600 recovermore difficult. Let the pupil first learn to ed. They recommend the prosecution of the Ring Thieves who have not given up their large stealings. The community is censured for indifference to the Commissioners' ap peals for assistance. The lawyers employed to conduct the Ring prosecutions are sharply blamed for bungling.

keeper on the Grand Trunk at the St. Henri | organize its forces during the armistice. to the warning of an incoming freight train | trian subjects in Boumania hable to military and opened the gates in time, the train went | service have been ordered to return home Sir, It cannot be said that the progress | right through, smashing down the barriers. | within tendays, ... of humanity has been rapid, when, after The wood of the gates got under the wheels. St. Petersburg, Jan. 4 - The semi-official eighteen centuries and many centuries to of the engine and threw it off the track. Agency says the Russian reply to the British the back of them, we have only reached this Fortunately the engineer and tireman es- inquiry on behalf of the Porte stated that point in our career, that an old gentleman in | caped without injury. The damage to the the decisions and acts of the Imperial policy

### Miscellaneous.

While England is greatly excited about is infallible! In the whole New Testament, none. In Ireland every dog is registered, and

Jones said right out and out the

interest that it is not evaded. Hereafter the Governor of New York will be furnished with a house by the people.

of ten thousand dollars, has been bought for forty five thousand dollars by the State. A dealer in old bones in Paisley has play- the 28th of December by Lady Strangford, ed a smart trick on the proprietors of a superintending the hospitals at Solia, it forced to recent it. And yet the present | chemical manufactory by having weighed as | would appear that the Turks had at that Infallible (as do all men) believ a in this part of his merchandise a bag containing a time determined not to attempt to hold the

The mansion at present occupied by the

Governor, for which Mr Tilden paid a rent

fallibles was infallible? Or were they both | The colour of a girl's hair is regulated by nurses have agreed to stay. Disorder in the so? Or have men any sense at all when the size of her father's pocket-book. If the town was feared, but the Turks have gone latter be plethorie, the girl's tresses are quietly. Another dogma of the Infallibles is this : golden or auburn. If the old man's wallet | The town will be taken without resist. that in the Lord's Supper the bread and is lean, we hear the daughter spoken of as ance. This coincides with the information wine (or the wafer) are really "transplatan, only "that red-headed gall." You never | from the Turkish side. All the garrisons in

### THE NEXT POPE. A Proposition by Cardinal

living man. That a same man should hold posal that on the death of the Pore the or that such a force could be supplied in the such a belief seems incredible; and yet it is Conclave assemble at Malta. The Sacred present state of the Russian communications. College is divided on the matter, The Bogot, Jan. 4. - The Turks still occup

ATTITUDE OF AUSTRIA.

ON THE SITUATION.

The Russian Reply to England.

may negotiate separately the Powers recognise the privileged position she has so long claimed in the settlement of the Eastern Question, and to cancel which was one of the main objects of the Treaty of Paris. T despatch says :- By allowing Russia to take upon herself the enforcement of certain things upon Turkey the Powers have, indeed, already taken a great step in this direction, but as long as Europe upheld the principle that no negotiations could be carried on between the belligerents themselves, this priveleged position assuped by Russia would cease the moment negotiations began. If, on the contrary, the principle of separate negotiations is admitted, an exceptional position is thereby sanctioned, and it comes only a question how far this exceptional position is to extend. Firm ground is abandoned, and in spite of all reservations the Powers have given up their right of participating in the settlement of the question. The disinclination shown by the British Government to encourage separate negotiations is an indication that it was aware of the importance of the prin-Lowers, has been abandoned by all except England, there remains but the alternative the other Powers and make reservations on paper or secure guarantees. We hear from St. Petersburg that the intercour-e between Prince Gortchakoff, the Russian Foreign Secretary, and Lord Loftus, the British Ambassador, on this matter has been of the most friendly charactor, and the telegraphic reply from St. Petersburg was drawn up jointly by them. As for all the reports that the Forte has already come to the resolution Sir. - Last summer, during the time of the of accepting an armist ce, in principal they construction of the K. & P. R., I applied seem premature. It is not likely anything for employment to the contractor, who was decisive will be done until Russia's reply

> meaning at least as much as they say, and as an unmistakeable expression of the prescut view of the Ministry. What, then, is the upshot of the Earl of Carnarvon's speech ! It is an emphatic a peculiarly emphatic - reiteration of the neutral policy which Minis ters on all responsible occasions have again has been made not at all too soon, but it ought to terminate finally the alarm and excitament by which the public have recently been f disturbed. For this purpose it should be only necessary to add a single consideration to the Earl's statement. If this is the deliberate judgment of a member of the Cabinet, is it conceivable that any less decisive opinion can be entertained by the nation as a whole. If there be any disposition anywhere to enter upon this war, if insanity of such a kind anywhere prevails, it is to be found beyond question in the Conservative rather than the Liberal ranks and if the Earl of Carnarvon cannot conceive a refutation of the policy of the Crimean War by his own party, is it for a mition would entertain it? It should be clearly understood that the most earnest and energe tic section of the community is prepared to act decisively without wavering in support of

the principals laid down by the Earl of Carnarvon. Let it be understood once for all the most responsible leaders of both parties deem the policy of the Crimean War so obsolete that it would be insanity to revive it, The Standard says; The public will

that no material change has occurred in the. situation in England. It cannot with due. regard to our interests accept the position scriptions for Magazines and Papers. Any claimed by Russia, that the terms of peace | of the above and hundreds of others regularare a matter for settlement between the ly supplied at latter and Turkey, subject only to ratifications by Europe.

An Erzeroum despatch says : - The Russians continue concentrating troops on the plain of Erzeroum. Movements on the Deve-Boyun heights are visible from the Turkish fortifications. Four Russian infantry battalions and a regiment ci draggons have occupied the vilage of Ogin, near the road to Trebigond. Every preparation has been made here for a prolonged siege.

A Bucharest special states that recently the Turks attempted to open confidential negotiations with Russian head quarters for an armistice. The attempt was unsuccess ful, as the Russians considered they ought to receive an equivalent for the advantages This morning, about six o'clock, the gate- | the Porte would derive from being able to crossing, near Montreal, not having attended A Bucharest special reports that the Aus-

> are still guided by the two paramount considerations of putting an end to the constantly recurring disturbances and avoiding complications by respecting the interests of third parties. Assurances satisfactory to the British Government and people were given concerning English interests imme He diately they were made known. These interests are no more menaced now than then; for although Russia then reserved the contingency of being compelled b military necessity to obtain peace under the walls of Constantinople, it depends an England to avert this contingency by divesting the Porte of any illusion respecting English support. It is evident if the Porte has ground to hope that the entry of the Russians into Constantinople would cause England to intervene it will do every: thing to bring about that contingency by refusing any conditions of peace.

D London, Jan. 4. From letters written on duties without annoyance. The Turkish

exposed positions beyond Sotia have been gradually withdrawn and concentrated at Ikhtiman. The force at Kamarli seems to have been surprised and endangered by the Rassian flank movement upon Tasheson, but it succeeded in escaping to Slatetza after a hard fight, from which place it can reach Ikhtiman by Topolnitza Valley. It is not believed that Gourkho had a completed to the College of Cardinals a pro- sufficient force to storm the Ikpteman defile

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grammes. Tickets 25 cents. To be had

from Members of the Lodge and at the door.

JAS. MARSHALL, W.M. THOS. McCOMBS, Sec. God save the Queen. Jan. 2.

# LECTURE.

TIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON will Lecture in St Mary's Cathedral on SUNDAY EVENING. the 6th January, in aid of the Funds of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Subject :--"THE INFALLIBILITY OF THE POPE," Lecture will commence at 8 o'clock.

Tickets, 25 cents. M. A. BROPHY,

Secretary.

Y.M.C.A. TITHE MONTHLY BUSINESS MEET. ING will be held at the Rooms, Corner Princess and Montreal Streets, on MON-DAY EVENING NEXT, Junuary 7th, at o'clock, at which ti. Leport of the Managing Committee on the appointment of the General Secretary will be submitted.

It is important to have a full attendance

G. S. HOBART,

President. St. James' Church Temperance Society Entertain-

N the occasion of the next MONTHLY MEETING, TUESDAY, January 8th, by the kindness of several of the leading Musical Amateurs of Kingston, the St. Society will present to the put it an ittractive Programme, which

Concert at 8 o'clock in the School Room.

will be past shed on Saturday.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION IN THE TOWN OF NAPANEE, at ONE o'clock p.m., on SATURDAY, the 12th inst., that VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY in the Village of Bath, in the County of Addington, situated on the Bay of Quinte.

on which is erected a good SAW and GRIST

MILL, containing 4 runs of stones and en-

gine in good running order, with latest The above property is one of the most valuable in the County, well located, and for mill purposes, one of the best in the Province. Terms made known at time of sale.

P. R. DAVY, Bath.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at his Rooms, on THURS-DAY, 10th day of January, 1878, at 12:30 p.m., that Valuable Two storey Stone Building and Premises on Princess Street, Kingston, at present occupied by C., H. Lavell as a Drug. Store, and adjoining the DAILY NEWS Office. The lot is 18 feet front by 131 in depth, with a right of way

Present rental \$230 per annum: Also, at the same time and place, Eight Shares in the Pittsburgh and Gananoque Terms and conditions made known at

Dated 31st December, 1877.

KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS,

MRS. CRAFFT E' Pianoforte, Music, &c., Will resume her class (D. V.) on TUESDA

January 8th