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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

## The Daily News.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 8.

VICTORY! MR MeINTYRE ELECTED.

entire absence of proper organization on Mr McIntyre's side; notwithstanding the base falsehoods and contemptible misrepresentations of some of his opponotwithstanding the execrable attempt to raise religious enimosity at the polls ary and determined efforts to defeat a rented attack. candidate at the polls, Mr McIntyre was yesterday triumphantly elected Mayor of Kingston for the year 1878. The majormade by Mr McIntyre to organize comartillery. They were perfectly certain of success. They were never surer of an of Mr Gildersleeve's return, because it was tion, while on Mr McIntyre's side that | very much larger. all-important feature was in a great measure neglected. Mr McIntyre had been ing accoted by his opponents he began to

elect is a native of the city, and is the sought the suffrages of the electors on his some gold watch. eldest son of Mr Neil McIntyre. Mr personal sertices and qualifications alone, lege, in this city. He took his degree of view. Some beformers voted for Mr Bachelor of Arts in 1861 and that of man of the leaders was against him, and Master of Arts in 1872. He was called appealed on Party Brounds to those to the Bar at Easter term, 1865, and in whom they thought they would influence. the practise of his profession has won for Mr. William Robinson was particularly himself distinction. He is perhaps the active in Rideau Ward, but all his energy, which has been in active operation for youngest Mayor Kingston ever had; but weeks, resulted in defeat and disappoint he possesses the necessary experience to ment. The double game of the wireenable him to discharge the duties in a pullers was not a success. zatisfactory manner.

## ANOTHER APPOINTMENT.

We learn that Mr Thomas Power bas been appointed Deputy Collector of Inland Revenue here; That's the way the has been made Grits do business.

THE WORKINGMAN CRY.

This cry raised by Mr Gildersleeve's Is published by James Shannon and William | two organs did not take yesterday. The | The above actually appeared in Mr Gitmajority of the working men knew it was | deraleeve's organ last evening. It did | election clap-trap and therefore voted for | not know the result at the time. Mr McIntyre. The employment of labour | ever, we heartily say "Amen." cry was equally unsuccessful. We take | 'Does the Tory lickspittle know of Mr it for granted that the few persons in the Carruthers canvassing any one ?'- Whig. T. G. Smith, G. Grafftey, T. W. Jolliffe and consfield insists on his own retirement or year if paid in advance, otherwise\$2.00 a year | employment of Mr Gildersleeve work for

THE "FEELER."

tinuations. OtherAdvertisements are charged | duced to oppose Mr McIntyre, and since, | Gildersleeve. at the rate of Eight Cents per line for the first | well-established rumours were affoat that | "Vote for the man who does not humbug unbsequent insertion, except when ordered the contest of yesterday was to be made the electors-Alderman Gildersleeve," moe or twice a week, when they are charged | a "feeler" for himself or somebody else | Whig. light and Six Cents per line respectively. | at a future day connected with another ary or private interests, such as reports | position. Such being the fact, the leaders | could not be humbugged by either h of Banks, Insurance Companies, Notices to of Mr Gildersleeve's Party presented a Gildersleeve or his organ. working day and night and concentrating their well-disciplined forces yesterday. How do the wire-pullers like the result

\*THE ANTI-PROFESSIONAL CRY.

This cry, like others raised to injure circulation between Ottawa and Mr McIntyre, was not successful yesterday. The majority of the electors could not be gulled by such a weak device. issue to day did a heap of service. - Whig of They knew that from the ranks of the yesterday. Anonymous communications can receive no attention.

Browgthing forwarded for insertion must be accome professions some of Kingtson's best and Never mind. Mr McIntyre was elect. speeches during the week of prayer to ten armistice directly to the Russian Communications must be accome professions some of Kingtson's best and nander in Chief. The transmission of m, but as evidence of authen- | most honoured Mayors have been chosen in the past, and therefore because Mr McIntyre is a professional gentleman, faithful services to the city simply because his opponent happened to be in the steamboat and insurance business, but, who, it must be remembered, was once a professional man himself, and that profession Notwithstanding the Herculean efforts | the same one in the practice of which Mr of Mr Gildersleeve and his large army of McIntyre has won not a few laurels. faithful workers; notwithstanding the Those, who raised the cry put their foot in it this time.

THE RAILROAD CRY. The miserable attempt to make it ap Whig. pear that Mr McIntyre endeavoured to nents; notwithstanding the workingman | do injury to the prospects of the Kingsery, the anti-professional cry, the labour | ton and Pembroke Railway when it was cry, the anti-railway and other cries; "under a cloud" did not work at the polls. It was ingeniously trotted out at the last hour to injure his prospects. We showed yesterday that the time many of the and elsewhere, by one person in particu- stockholders and the citizens generally lar, whose mission during the contest | believed that the money voted to the seemed to be directed solely in that direct road had been sunk to no purpose, owing tion; notwithstanding private political to what some at the time considered bungling, there then existing every prosappeals (public appeals were not part of pect of a collapse, Mr McIntyre in any the programme) to individuals; notwith- stand he took only did his duty as one of standing, there is good reason to believe, | the ratepayers' representatives. For bribery and corruption-in a word, not- doing so he is deserving of praise, not of withstanding one of the most extraordin- | blame. His election yesterday was a fitting rebuke to such a petty and unwar-

ORGANIZATION AND POLITICS.

Mr Gildersleeve's organ (Brock street) ity, it may be said, is not a very, large | said on Saturday that Mr McIntyre's orone. True; but under the circumstances ganization was wholly political. Now the Dr. Newman's Theory of Belief, by Leslie | a it is a most significant one. We confess fact of the matter is, and we are sorry Stephen; Political Dissent, by J. Guinness association of the Church. Palace and the threats of the dissolution of that finding that no attempt was being to have to say it, Mr McIntyre really had no regular organization at all, which fact we believe told against him yesterday. mittees of his friends to co-operate with The first meeting of his friends called was him, we began to be apprehensive regard- on Thursday last, and that very late in ing his return. His opponents were the atternoon of that day. On that occaunceasingly active, those working for Mr sion there was really no work done. Not Gildersleeve comprising, we may safely in a single Ward of the city was there a committee at work during the campaign. say, all the prominent men of his political In fact we never knew or heard of an at-Party, who ceased not from their labour | tempt to carry an election without some until defeat drove them from the field- previously existing state of preparation until they were routed horse, foot and but that just closed excepted. If Mr McIntyre did some canvassing before Mr Gildersleeve entered the field, the latter interest or permanent value in the literary gentleman made up for it by the very acelection before, seemingly gaining renewed tive co-operation of an army of political titude of periodicals of the present timeconfidence as the day of polling approach- canvassers. We must state our opinion | quarterlies, monthlies and weeklies-such a ed. It cannot be denied that the feeling | candidly and say that we think Mr Mcyesterday was in favour of the probability Intyre was negligent in the matter, and well informed in the best literature of the to praise God, first, because it was a duty third story they discovered that the noise that had anything approaching the or- day. For 1878, an extra offer is made to to do so. He commanded them to be joyful, ganization of the other side been acevident that he had a complete organiza- complished his majority would have been

As to politics, we believe we state a

fact when we say that the Gildersleeve sanguine, as the result of a personal can- There was not a prominent Reformer in vass, which canvass was by no means the city who did not vote for him, and complete; but when he found the in- nearly all of them worked for him with Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. fluences that were brought to bear against | might and main in every Ward in the him and saw the complete system of work. city. To Conservatives of course the plausible, but deceptive, representation was: "There are no politics in the case; connected with the enlarging and beautifeel doubtha Victory was his, however, I assure you;" and in this way many fing the Church, and he has ever reason to be proud of Conservatives, several prominent ones, Judge Patterson, the Commissioner to show his joy even by shouting "glory" on to say no bones were broken. The winthe result of the co-test. Experience too, were caught, and induced to vote appointed to investigate the charges the street, than to be wearing the hang dog dow from which Goodin jumped is fully teaches" is an axiom wer worthy of being for Mr Gildersleeve; while to the faith. against the Central Committies of the remembered, and which should not be ful followers of the Mackenzie Mowat of the accused. neglected in future. The recent ampaign are not going to go back on the Payty?"

The obstructionist section of the Home Rule are not going to go back on the Payty?"

The obstructionist section of the Home Rule are not going to go back on the Payty?"

The obstructionist section of the Home Rule out Saturday and Sunday the young man lay in a comatose state, but on Monday department and reduced every piece of the store. fit by them. We heartily congratulate he nounced as a candidate, we received in- latter, owing to ill health, will not be present Mayor elect on the result of the hotly formation which justified us in warning during the early part of the session. confested battle which concluded yester. The Conservative electors not to be fooled 1) the specious representations of cun-As our readers are aware, the Mayor himsel eschewed the political cry and McIntyre was beducated at Queen's Col. He had no behind the screen motive in

has been selected to oppose the Hon. Mr.

Vail in Digby, N.S. Baker Pasha (Cel. Valentine Baker) Turkish army.

"WHIGGINGS."

"Hurrah for the new Mayor."

Mr Carruthers never canvassed for a vote | the 100th Psalm, after which the chairman | policy. in his entire career. He wouldn't do read the 103rd Psalm. The Rev. Mr Grafsuch a thing for himself, let alone for Mr toy offered prayer.

The electors said last night that they

"Bo sure was Mr McIntyre's back street

far as its effect was concerned." --- Whig. Accepting the reasoning of Mr Gildersleeve's organ, the effect was just what we desired.

'What's the outlook now, Mac ?" - Whig of Thursday. How do you like the result Mr Gilder-

LATE, ... The NEWS will be a little sharper with its campaign sheet next time. Its early

"On Monday next the electors of Kingsthey were not prepared to ignore his a very large extent depends on the character and ability of those who are annually elected to manage its municipal affairs, and to no position does this remark apply more forcefully than to its civic head -- the

Yes, and the electors discharged their duty. They elected a capable man and faithful representative of the people.

What about that denial of the statement that at one time Mr Gildersleeve look back over the past year, and review contemplated resignation? He said to-day | the unnumbered mercies they had enjoyed. that he did so.

Mayor for 1878-Ald. Gildersleeve. -

No. It is Ald. McIntyre. Don't be so rash in future, neighbour.

## Literary Notices

ateady progress. It is a valuable agricultural magazine, probably the best we have in Canada, and costs only \$1 per annum.

amount of information, which agriculturists in general would be the better for knowing. THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY GUIDE for the Q. M. O. and O. R.R., which commenced running last week. We presume it

THE FORTMORTLY REVIEW for December, received-temporal mercies and benefits to republished by Belford Brothers, is a body and mind. God was never tired of givwill prove : Mr Gladstone on Manhood ing common mercies. They ought to look Suffrage, by Rt. Hon. Robt. Lowe; The Re- on everything which God has given them public and the Marshal, by Frederic Harri- and thank, Him. They were to be thankful son; Humming Birds, by Alfred R. Wallace; also for relative mercies -in their families, Lionel A. Tollemache: Has India Food for been blessed with health, with freedom from

Foreign Affairs, Price 50c. per number. Yearly subscription \$5. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE FOR 1878. The Still they should rejoice; for God meant success of this sterling periodical is owing that these should be mercies. "He sendeth to the fact that it enables one, with a small outlay of time and money, to keep pace with the best thought and literature of the His holiness." Why was it so many were flay. Hence its value to every intelligent | ungrateful for God's goodness ? Just because reader. The ablest living contributors to pe- of the greatness of God's love. If God were riodical literature are represented in its pages. It has always stood at the head of its class, both in the quality and quantity of the be moregrateful to Him for His mercies, and reading furnished; and, in fact, it affords, be stirred up to greater thankfulness. They | the inmates of the RevereHouse were awaof itself, so thorough and complete a must learn to see God everywhere and in kened by hearing the smashing of furnicompendium of what is of immediate world as to render it an invaluable economizer of time, labor and money. In the mulpublication has become almost a necessity to every person or family desiring to keep the heart perpetual benediction. They were ection of the sounds. On reaching the all new subscribers; and reduced clubbing rates with other periodicals are also given, by which a subscriber may, at remarkably the commands in the Decalogue. The vio- Goodin. Having located the sound they and foreign literature.

## Condensed Despatches.

A Provincial Conservative Convension is to be held in Toronto on Monday. Return tickets at reduced fares.

\$21,000 were raised at a meeting of the Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto

## Short Notes.

Mr Newbury City Clerk, Belleville, has presented by his friends with a hand

The sidewalk on the Park Avenue was nice and clean this morning. That little story about the hundred lars appears to have cut both ways. The "pairty" did not gain much by it. The friends of "Kingston's hope" are not quite so hopeful to-day. There is a sad

## Fashion Notes.

Rossian lace is used on underclothing

Curled cock's feathers tipped with jet are very fashionable.

Mr Wade, ex-Speaker of the Nova and brim in one, is a novelty in millinery. increase of power in the Church of Christ as Scotia Assembly before Confederation, Night dresses for bridal trousseaux are a witness for Him." Dr. Jackson will be of white foullard, trimmed with embroi-

All the new costumes are finished of the left side of the waist.

The Week of Frayer.

The first meeting of the series in conn tion with the Week of Prayer was held last evening at the Congregational Church, Wellington street, which was crowded. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Jackson, presided, and with him on the platform were the Reve. above language, we may remark for the Prof. Mowat, W. M. Peacock and J. G. von. The Cabinet is divided on

address, announcing that the subject for the the side of Lord Beaconsfield, who, it is meeting was "Praise for personal and rela- | said, is in favour of resisting, even to the tive mercies." They were met in common extremity of war, the determination of with Christians all over the world to give Russia to settle with Turkey alone for thanks to God for mercies bestowed on peace. The subject is being agitated of them. There was a significance in the fact stand taken by Lord Beaconsfield, and and spitting seven eighths of the time. that the voice of prayer was at this moment for a free expression of sentiment on the prayed for death to relieve me of my suffera united front in working for him. They subsidized organ of success to day that it heard in all the earth. He trusted that all Eastern question. Many prominent men left no stone unturned to win a victory, issued early with half a dozen gushing edit present would feel that they were in their advocate calling a meeting for that purorials. The ink might have been saved so Father's House, and that they were His Pose. near relations, bought with the blood of Jesus Christ.

The hymn, "Praise to Thee, Thou great

Creator," was then heartily sung. The speaker of the evening, Principal Grant, then engaged in prayer. After prayer he said they were asked to meet to praise God for personal and relative mercies, and not to hear long addresses. He did not know what was the usual custom here, but Porte the Russian answer to England's in Halifax the rule was to limit the Note, that Turkey should apply for an or fifteen minutes. The object of the meet. mander in Chief. The transmission of ing would be defeated if abundant time were ton will be called to the discharge of a most, not allowed to the proper purpose for which important public duty. Civic prosperity to they had met. They required no harangues to stir them up to a recollection of what God had done for them; but rather they met | moured Lord Carnarvon has resigned. with prepared and full hearts to praise Him for his m reies. He would present a few thoughts on the subject allotted to the evening. Let them think what the mercies and Germany have vetoed the idea of openenjoyed by them were. Of personal mercies each one present could speak for her and himself. Standing on a high hill, they could The Psalm which had been read at the open lng of the meeting seemed to him to be the key note of the personal mercies we should armistice lessen rather than increase, but it be most grateful for. The Psalmist in is impossible to foresee what any moment that Psalm enumerated the personal mercies he had to bless God for. There was a chain of six links. God was first blessed for forgiving | that she has no objection in principle to the iniquities, which were like a cloud between | conclusion of an armistice in the mode pre-THE FARMERS' ADVOCATE for January. us and Him. He "healeth thy diseases," The Advocate, we are glad to see, is making "He-redeemeth thy life from destruction." These three were negative mercies. Then | Majesty's Government. there were positive mercies, "He crowneth THE DOMINION FARMER. - The second thee with loving kindness and tender mernumber of this new aspirant for popular fa- | cies." Kindness and mercy were grand | your has been received, and contains a large things, but God treated him with "loving" signing." kindness and "tender" mercy. God satisfied his mouth with good things and renewed his January is to hand, promptly as usual. We youth like the eagles. If any could say that fail, however, to observe the time table of they were born again during the year, or that they had beed drawn from the fearful will appear next month. The Guide is pub. | pit and miry clay, then they could indeed relished by C. R. Chisholm and Bros., Mon. joice. Then they ought to think of the un-

numbered common mercies which all had

say that during the year they had sorrows? | the decree of dissolution. chastisement that we might be partakers of not so uniformly kind they probably would the following : everything; learn to see Him in the mean. est flower that grows and in the beautiful snow, as well as in the great gifts of His | the noise they were at first unable to lograce. They must see Him and love Him, | cate it but concluded that it was up stairs | and the thoughts of Him will breed in | and seizing a lamp proceeded in the dirand that command was equally binding with small cost, obtain the cream of both home lation of that command was as great a sin as accelerated their footsteps, but before if the other commandments were broken, reaching the door of the room they heard The idea of a man who was redeemed by a crash of glass, then all was quiet. On God, and enjoyed all the privileges of fellow. ship with Him, not feeling any joy was in. conceivable. Then it was a privilege to too late as the upper sash of the window praise God. It does a man good to do so. had been broken out, and the occupant of Praise clears away the fogs and vapours | the room had disappeared. They then from the mind, and lifts the dark clouds hastened down stairs and out into the yard where they found Goodin, bleeding from the heart. There were two exbruised and insensible. He was at once tremes. Some Christians were gloomy, and some were exuberant in their joy; but he !! Dr. Chipman sent for, who pronounced thought it more characteristic of a Christian | Goodin in a dangerons state, but strange look that some pepetually carried. Then it | thirty five feet above the ground, and in did not the Lord say, "Blessed are those with difficulty able to speak, Goodin had who mourn." He did say so, but He added, retirred to his room about an hour previous to his mishap, having been sitting "For they shall be comforted." And up with one of the employees of the hotel when comforted, should they not re who was sick. He is a young man of joice? And rejoicing they would be strong. steady habits and not addicted to over If this was so, should they not go forward | includging in alcoholic stimulants. It apthrough the coming year filled with might. pears, however, that he is a somnambu He prayed that this year might be the most list, and has been known on former occasions to get up in his sleep and act fruitful year of their lives, and closed by violently in his room, and to this habit,

urging them to ask God to give them His Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr | That he escaped instant death is almost Smith, and after singing a hymn prayer was | a miracle, but we fear that fatal results again offered by Rev. J. O. Crozier, Messrs | will yet follow the fall. A. Macalister, Dugdale and G. B. Meadows. A collection having been taken up, the doxology was sung and the meeting dismiss-Have your cloak sleeves made large and | ed with the benediction pronounced by Dr.

The meeting this evening will be in by jumping out of a window while in a Sydenham Street Church, when the subject | somnambulistic state. The Princesse bonnet, with the crown of prayer will be as follows: "Prayer for an the speaker.

have dark brown hair and eyes.

England and the Eastern Ques-

BRITISH CABINET TROUBLES.

English Cabinet is imminent. Lord Bea-To say nothing of the elegance of the H. McKay. In the audience were the Revs. on the resignation of the Earl of Carnarinformation of his sycophantic organ that | Crozier. The proceedings began by singing | question of the Government's Eastern

> The reports of a disagreement in the in London, and the matter is the subject The chairman delivered a brief opening of general discussion. The feeling is on calling a public meeting to approve the and constitution broken, and I was hawking

A despatch from Constantinople states that if Russia rejects mediation Turkey will await the meeting of the British Parliament before making direct overtures to

Another Cabinet Council has been summoned for Monday. A Constantinople telegram states that

the Porte has asked for an armistic through England.

Minister Layard has handed to the this reply to the Porte had been delayed pending the deliberations of the English London, Jan. 7. The Manchester

(huardian's correspondent says it is ru-Rumours of a dissolution of Parliament

London, Dec. 7 - A St. Petersburg correspondent says it is rumoured that Austria ing the Dardanelles to Russian vessels only. Russia has consequently determined not to raise the question at all. The London Post publishes the following

in official form : Another Cabinet Council will be held on Wednesday. Meanwhile important pour parlers are being held telegraphically with St. Petersburg. The probabilities of an

may bring forth. A Vienna special says England has informed the Government at St. Petersburg posed by Russia, but as regards the terms of peace no new European programme must be drawn up without the sanction of Her

The steamer Sarmatian arrived out to day. London, Jan. 8. - A News editorial says : "Earl Carnarvon has not resigned. We presume he has no present intention of re-The Times' financial article says :- 'The

rise of prices at the close yesterday was in consequence of rumours that an armistice had been concluded. United States funds continue firmer. The alarm about Bland's Silver Bill has for the time being to all appearances quite subsided."

Constantinople, Jan. 8 .-- A cry is being raised for the recall of Midhat Pasha. Paris, Jan. 8. - Midhat Pasha has left for

Vienna, Jan. 8. - The occupation of Sofia is of great advantage to the Enssians. It gives them a base for operations in Roumania; opens up the resources of the country around, and makes them, to a certain extent, independent of supplies from Roumania. Despite the pressure from the Rogers Florence and the Medici, by J. A. They had had peace in their borders, and the Turkish House, Representatives have Symonds; Hell and the Divine Veracity, by plenty over the whole land. They had also been assailing the Government with great freedom and bitterness. They probably have the population of Stamboull on their side, pestilence or deadly epidemics. Did some and it is doubtful whether they would obey

## A TERRIBLE LEAP.

## Shocking Death of a Somnambu- Blankets at greatly reduced

list at Prescott

ture. In the office of the hotel were the

in the rear of the house in the third story.

in which was a young man named David

picked up and carried into the house, and

in all probability may be attributed the

terrible accident which has befallen him

LATER. - Young Goodin breathed his

last at an early hour on New Year's morn-

the remains, and the jury returned a

verdict to the effect that the deceased had

Tue Cinq-Mars hat is of gray or black

felt, is very much raised on the left side.

and has a curled plame falling on the left

Silk stockings, with lace medallions cov-

ering the instep, come as high as - 230 a

The Prescott Telegraph of the 3rd has Lamb's Wool Under Wear About 2 a. m. on Saturday morning

prices.

night watch, Mr Freeman I. Daniels, and Heavy Reductions in the two or three other gentlemen; on hearing price of Woollen Goods of every description.

Also, heavy reductions in Lavell as a Drug Store, and adjoining the Dally News Office. The lot is 18 feet proceeded from No. 6, which is situated Dress Stock.

On all our Black and Colortrying to open the door they found it ed Silks. fastened and were obliged to force an entrance, but discovered that they were

> On French Cashmeres and Merinos of all kinds

On Black and Coloured Lustres of all kinds.

Also on Trimming of every

We have thoroughly gone through every Waverley Novels, 4 vols, 1 calf.

& J. CARDINER.

PRINCESS STREET.

Kingston, Jan. 8th, 1877.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Audit for the County of Frontenac

Judge's Chambers, Court House,

will be held at the

come to his death from injuries sustained IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON. On THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th,

At 11 A.M.,

For the purpose of auditing accounts and demands preferred against said County.

ALEXANDER S. KIRKPATRICK. Clerk of the Peace, Co. of Frontenar Kingston, Jan. 4, 1878.

can no longer, young man, do without that Mr Editor : Having read in your paper FUR CAP you keep dreaming about. The reports of the remarkable cares of catarrh, I cold weather we warned you of last week am induced to tell "what I know about necessitates your purchasing one right away.

forget your little sister either, but make her in the papers. For 26 years I suffered with heart glad by buying her one of those neat little FUR SETS we are clearing out so

if you examine our stock that goods are high. We are selling at hard time prices much I suffered or what a miserable being I Ladies' Caps, Collars, Boas and Muffs, Men's was. My head ached over my eyes so that I and Boy's Fur Caps, and in fact our entire was confined to my bed for many successive | FUR STOCK.

sight and hearing impaired, body shrunken don't forget that the best place to buy and weakened, nervous system shattered, FRESH NEW FURS, or to have them made made up in any style you wish, is at MILLS' FUR EMPORIUM, MARTIN'S BLOCK, PRINCESS STREET.

## BIRTH.

S. D. REMICK

In Kingston, Jan. 7th, the wife of Mr. James Kane, of a son.

"DOLLAR GRABBERS.

catarrh," and I fancy "snuff" and "inhaling-

tube" makers (mere dollar grabbers) would

be glad if they could emblazon a similar cur-

work, though at intervals I would sniff up

the so-called eatarrh snuff, until I became a

ually grew worse, and no one can know how

days, suffering the most intense pain, which

at one time lasted continuously for 168

A favourable notice is your paper of

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to

purchase a package, and use it with Dr.

Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the

remedy by hydrostatic pressure, the only

way compatible with common sense. Well

Mr Editor, it did not cure me in three-

fourths of a second, nor in one hour or

month, but in less than eight minutes I was

relieved, and in three months entirely cured,

and have remained so for sixteen months.

While using the Catarrh Remedy, I used

Dr. Pieros's Golden Medical Discovery to

purify my blood and strengthen my stomach.

I also kept my liver active and bowels regu

lar by the use of his Pleasant Purgative

Pellets If my experience will induce other

sufferers to seek the same means of relief,

this letter will have answered its purpose.

hours. All sense of smell and taste gone,

valuable tester for such medicines. I grad

Rockport, Mass., April 2nd, 1877.

## MARRIED.

At Montreal, on the 2nd inst, at the residence of Mr D. A. Harper, Notre Dame Street, by the Rev. Leonard Gartz Paster of the St James Street Wesleyan Methodist Church, Mr Edward L Gorham, of Platts burgh, New York, to Miss Adelaide, second daughter of Mr David Hyatt, of Kingston,

### DIED.

In Kingston, Jan. 7th, Catharine, relict of the late Denis Sullivan, aged 70 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, Hotel Dien, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are invited

CLEARING

SALE

WE ARE OFFERING

Flannels at reduced prices.

. CARDINER'S

## CARD.

the Hall of the Y.M.C.A. at 3 . INIE subscriber begs to inform his custo o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30, as felmers that he has engaged a PRACTI-AL WATCHMAKER, and will carry on TUESDAY-"Prayer for an Increase of that branch of the business. Power in the Church of Christ as a Witness GEO. SPANGENBURG. for Him."-Methodist Church, Sydenham

King Street.

WEDNESDAY-Usual Meeting in the several Churches. THURSDAY - 'Prayer for Families and Nationa "-Brock st. Presbyterian Church. FRIDAY - "Prayer for Christian Missions to Jews and Gentiles."-Baptist Church, Johnson Street. SATURDAY-"Prayer for the Circula-

tion of the Word of God." - Primitive Methodist Church, Brock Street. PORTSMOUTH. At the Town Hall at 7:30 every evening. Collection to aid the City Poor Fund at every afternoon and evening meeting.

WEEK OF PRAYER

January 7th to 12th, 1878.

\* EETINGS EVERY AFTERNOON in

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