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REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING. Examination of the pupils of the Christia Brothers School at 7:30.

Auction sale at J. E. Hutcheson's at Re-opening of T. Mills' hat and fur story in Lacey's old stand.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 1.

Gold in New York 1014.

LEG XIII. - Portraits of Pope Leo XIII. printed on fine card, suitable for framing, for sale at the DAILY NEWS office.

ENGLISH MAIL. - The English mail, by the steamship Circassian, arrived and was distributed at the Kingston Post Office last | evening.

These hard times you can make some saving by buying your tea, coffee, sugar, flour, hams, bacon and other groceries at the Golden Lion Grecery.

The Golden Lion Grocery has received to day a very fine lot of new Japan tea, canned goods, honey, cocoas, finnan haddies, kippered herrings, &c. They sell them cheap.

BEREAVEMENT. - On Wednesday evening Mrs Dyke, wife of the Rev. J. B. Dyke, of Collinsby, died from the effects of fever, which has been prevalent in that locality for some time. Her death is much regretted, and the bereaved husband has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

THE COUNCIL MEETING, -We commend the report of the proceedings of the City Council last night to the attention of our readers, especially the tax-payers. The tigures in the financial statement may or may not be exact, but they show that great care is absolutely necessary in order to keep the city out of debt.

THE SPELLING MATCH. -The prize winners in the spelling match on Garden Island on Wednesday night were Minnie Donnelly, Mary Emond and Alpheus Brebant. A prize was also awarded to Master Thompson, the Kingston boy who stood out longest. Mr Metcalfe made a speech congratulating the island children on their success.

FIRE, -A fire occurred this morning between two and three o'clock in a vacant double frame house belonging to Mr John Jones, on Elm street, which was completely destroyed. The fire brigade with the engine were on hand in good time, and saved the houses adjoining. The building was valued at \$700, and was insured for \$300 in the Queen. As no one has been living in the house for some time, it is suspected that |some person set it on fire, but there is no clue to the perpetrator.

ROYAL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB. - The Glee Club of the Royal College of Physicians is becoming very popular, as it well deserves to be. The Club is "zealous in good works," and is always ready to give its services when required. Last evening its members gave an entertainment in the Town Hall, Cataraqui, for the benefit of the Organ Fund of the Methodist Church. It was well attended and came off very successfully. Mr Lewis, a final student, presided. The sing- whole city being compelled to vote for lar to cover the ordinary expenses of the that the Market and City Property Coming of the Club was highly appreciated by drains in one Ward, and against the alleged year. And, if necessary, hard as the times mittees had the proposal of the butchers to the audience, as were the readings of Messrs intimidation of an Alderman for giving an were, it must be put on. The Council and rent stalls before them, which would bring Smith, T. A. Elliott and Reeve; the recitation of Mr Herrington; and the songs of works unless the finances of the city were in hope of this, however. He believed that appropriation had only been exceeded by Messrs Koyl and the duet of Messrs Leou a position. ard and Koyl.

THE Y. M.C. A. FESTIVAL took place last evening in the City and Ontario Halls, and | called for, was fairly attended, considering the many concerts and festivals that had been held Hobart, Rev. Dr. Jackson and Mr Samuel that in order to raise the funds for the pro- and even the Council should be abolished. year. He was of opinion that litigation Woods; choruses by the Queen's College which, he was sorry to say, would certainly into seven Wards (Principalities), with Rideau Ward drain, by actions for damages Glee Club; solos by Miss Ferris, Mrs exist this year, there would require to be a twenty two members meeting fortnightly to caused by flooding cellars, &c., being raised Hugh Taylor; recitation by Mr Oxley, and a the exact figures, but he thought the de- seven honest business men representing and the drains were absolutely necessary as over duet by Messrs Heath and Daly. A vote of ficiency in the finances would be from \$11,000 responsible to the whole city, they might 60 houses in Frontenac Ward had been more given to the ladies for providing the re- the ordinary expenditure for this year, the money, as well as gas. The present Council, the outlay he was prepared to submit to their quisites for the festival and to those who rate must necessarily be increased. took part in the concert the entertainment was brought to a close by singing "God Save the Queen."

ESCAPED AND RECAPTURED. - A convict named McCarthy made his escape from the Penitentiary on Tuesday last and was recaptured on Wednesday morning at Mr Horne's, Wolfe Island. McCarthy, who had \$40,000. only six months of his time to put in, was employed about the Warden's house, and appears to have taken a fancy to bolt and give his friends leg bail. He accordingly made off and headed for Cape Vincent. In order to promote locomotion he took off his shoes and walked a considerable distance on his bare feet. This in the end did not forward him much as the rough ice cut up money to the city, he, for one, would re- was abroad that he and Ald. Price did not should be made. In St. Lawrence Ward his feet greatly, and when he attempted to | pudiate it, unless the question of getting the | favour assisting the poor men. They did | they had left work undone in order to replace his shoes, his feet were so swollen loan was first brought before the Council. that they would not go on. In this plight last year had been reduced, how it was mittee. In reference to the sale of city should not be made, but that all the city he arrived at Horne's and was unable to go the balance was not paid? any further, although the land of freedom | Ald. Price said the reason was that last not come under ordinary revenue. He always been in favour of drainage, and had guards were on his track and arrived shortly after and took him in charge. McCarthy will no doubt lose all his little perquisites, and will probably be punished for taking the loan of some clothes to aid him in making his escape.

CITY COUNCIL.

some steps be taken to remedy this.

Ald, Gaskin moved that the communica seconded by Ald. Walkem.

Ald. Gaskin said that the communicati dained of the damage done by the overflow from the Rideau Ward drain. The on Streets would remedy this.

Ald. Drennan said the drain in question had been in existance for many years, and he wished to know what drains had been diverted to the water course. Ald. Gaskin said that a drain from John

son street had been diverted into that water course some four years ago, and since it had been made the overflow had been greater

Ald. Drennan said the statement of Ald. Gaskin was not correct. He had drained his house into the drain which entered that

water course 25 years ago. Ald. Carson rose to a point of order. Ald. Drennan did not know what drain he was

speaking about. Ald. Drennan again stated the facts as he knew them, when

Ald. Gaskin rose to a point of order, and said the Alderman lied in reference to the different drains. Aid. Allen called attention to the state ment of Ald. Gaskin, and the latter with-

drew the expression. Ald. Drennan continued that he rose simply to ask for information as to what drains were diverted into the natural water course. He thought he was entitled to the information he asked for. He wished Ald. Carson or Ald. Gaskin to give that informa-

tion, and do it in a gentlemanly way Ald. Walkem said the question was the reference of the communication to the Committee. The letter simply drew attention to a quantity of water, and very offensive water sometimes, which covered the Coilege

Ald. Woods rose to a point of order, and thought the matter should be referred to the Committee without discussion. The point was ruled as not being well

Ald. Carson explained the position of the drains as they existed many years ago. The drain referred to in the communication was one built three or four years ago, and the natural water course was the only outlet to it. The two Wards interested, Victoria and Rideau, built this drain between them. detailed at some length the course of the drains which flowed into the water course In answer to Ald. Price, Ald. Carson said two drains fall into the water course.

Ald. Woods explained the system of drainage in Victoria Ward, and showed how necessary it was that something should be done. The city in opening the drains should have seen that all the refuse and rubbish should be carried away from the College grounds. The drain was open as far as the College grounds, but it was covered there. The opening into this was not large

enough to carry away the surplus water. between the Kingston floods and those depended upon them. This, then, was treal street, which cost so much money. to have the sympathy of the Council in deficit and nothing but ordinary revenue to priation.

occur again. Ald. Gaskin said the flood had not been so large this year as in former years.

rest of it was disgraceful.

pay any taxes. natural water course to the damage of the 10 per cent was not an over estimate the part of the Council to refuse it. He did property in the vicinity. He went into the of loss in this way. If so, not less than two not think he asked too much. system of drainage which existed in that cents on the dollar could carry them through Ald. Price, in reply to Ald. McRossie's part of the city, and urged them to be care an ordinary expenditure like last year. Even remark, said Montreal street was not includful and not get into litigation by tampering if there were no falling off in the assess- ed in the ordinary expenditure. with the drains. He protested against the ments, it would require 18 mills on the dol- Ald. Gaskin asked permission to remark honest vote in the Council. He was not the public should learn to live like honest over \$1,000 a year into the Treasury.

The resolution was carried.

THE CITY'S FINANCES.

The report of the Finance Committee being Committee had met last Tuesday and discussed the matter in all its bearings, but the means to undertake it, were disregarded, expenses. There were two drains to be previously this season. The programme they could arrive at no definite conclusion. and Ward influence and Ward votes only built, but he did not think the Streets consisted of addresses by the President, Mr The opinion of the members seemed to be were looked to. Wards should be abolished, Committee could accomplish that work this Moody and Miss Bates; reading by Mr large increase in the taxation. He had not manage its affairs. If there were five or against the Council. Notwithstanding this to \$13,000, although other calculations hope for henest, frugal management. And or less damaged by the floods. But if the thanks, on motion of Mr E. Dickson, being might make it different. In order to meet if they met but once a month, it would save Council said the city was not able to afford Ald. Walkem-How much would the in- and if they undertook any extraordinary ex- nothing.

crease amount to? cents on the whole,

the floating debt of the city was not some McKelvey had so stated.

The Mayor stated that this amount was | bill not having been previously sent in. due in notes in the Bank payable next April. Ald. Allen asked where they were getting

to state that he thought there must be a m take regarding the deficit.

for 1876-77 was \$2,500. The Finance and they would be justified in using extraordi- time ago his cellar had been flooded every

A FINANCIAL EXPOSITION. Ald. Price spoke in effect as follows : work, and with this feeling he believed of the work was greatly needed, and soos would have to be done; and if they were creasing taxation, they should not be led into it by any "poor man" cry, which was its result. All the Committee could do was tinances, and if any one could propose a scheme to meet the necessity, he believed all would assist in carrying it out. He had frequently been charged with standing in the way of expenditure, but if he had really known their position, which it was his duty to do, he would have been more careful than ever in spending the money. The following may be taken as correct as can, at present be estimated, in round

Deduct extraordinary proceeds, lots sold..... \$ 1,039 Debentures issued. Sale market property..... 10,975----- \$ 36,451 Ordinary revenue. Estimated expenditure . . \$130,268 . \$ 2,554 from 1876. Apprepriations for Court House, Registry Office, Collegiate Institute, \$28,062 Engine, &c

_____ \$ 30,616 Estimated ordinary excess of expenditure over income . . . We have spent on ordinary expendi-Spent, and accounts to come in Received from ordinary sources

Deticiency in expenditure over in-Have received extraordinary in-Have expended, say Balance to ordinary purposes We have now notes in bank.

Advances to 1878. Taxes collectable to apply. say

Ald. Pense said the Committee had found | sell and spend the money received from it. | people there. '(Laughter.) municipal organization, in cities at least, about \$1,000.

however, must meet the present occasion, decision and be content with getting

The Mayor stated that the debt was about of Revision, and printing. two years' accounts being paid last year, the the city.

which had prevailed of spending money in | would add to his resolution, "Until some and said he had to go into this sort of thing | cially carry out." himself as a matter of self-protection, in | Objection being raised to this rider, it was order to get just ce for his own Ward. In the outlying Wards during the recent floods, amounting to \$3,710 ordered by the City F and proceeded to say that while he was in | Council. favour of doing all that was possible to provide poor men with work, he was not willing it was hard to compel them to pay extra | be any harm in the delay. taxes in order to provide a few men with work. It was all very well for Ald. Carson like the one under discussion, as he could lay this matter over, and he protested Estimated revenue, 1877 \$132,912 afford to pay a large amount of taxes, but against any further delay. were not able to do so. Instead of times ment, said when the matter was first referred NOTWITHSTANDING THE but a direct appeal to the people for more begun it must be finished. by law was only carried by a majority of one, could be built for \$3,000. and he was told that that was a fraud. The After some desultory discussion, interest paid yearly on these bonds if kept Ald. Drennan asked if the amendment in the Treasury would help in keeping the | was in order ? taxes down. He was in favour of reducing The Mayor replied that it was. their expenses to the lowest point. He | The amendment was then put and carried would cut off the gas, and even reduce the on the following division : salartes of the officials until the times got Yeas Alderman Allen, Anglin, Assels. better. He would only spend one-half of time, Carson, Fee, Gaskin, Metcalfe, Mooers, the estimate for streets in fact he would do McCammon, Pense, Price, Thompson, Wal-

the year's revenue meet the expense. In reply to a request, Ald. Drennan declined to withdraw the resolution.

Ald. Gaskin entered into an explanation as to what the Committee on Streets had \$ 44,277 | done. Since the last meeting of the Council they had found out, by making a change in the route of the Victoria Ward drain and re-\$ 11,723 ducing its length by one half, they could build it for \$1,500. He was very sorry that Ald. Price had not belonged to the Finance Committee several years ago, as if he had perhaps they would not have spent \$11,000 in building the Princess street drain, in the presence of a very large assemblage of by 24. The St. Lawrence Ward members Net deficit \$ 4,000 had grabbed \$11,000 out of the Municipal Other gentlemen may hope for more from Loan Fund, which showed how selfish they the pupils were examined in spelling, com-Ald. Drennan referred to the difference taxes, but he feared not; the net deficit, were. Then there was the opening of Mon- position, history, geography, analysis and

which had occurred in Belleville. The Col. | about the result of last year's business, and } Ald. McRossie-That was where the exlege authorities he thought certainly ought they had to start on this year with a small tra money was spent out of the street approtheir adversity. He hoped it would never look to. There may be a small amount of Ald. Gaskin continued that Montreal

ered by unforeseen expenditure. If the Ald, Price had always opposed any scheme ordinary expenditure next year should be for benefitting Victoria Ward. He (Ald. relied on, no more valuable city property to any improvement. They were very modest the College grounds were in a better condi. They had the bare ordinary revenue, which Ald. Metcalfe-Yes, and had a very tion than any other part of the Ward. The | will amount to about \$93,000, and they had | modest representative. (Renewed laughter.)

the ordinary expenditure of last year which | Ald. Gaskin-Ald. Price was a clever Ald. Price thought the communication was about \$107,000 and also interest on last man in many respects, but he always made Gilmartin in the affirmative, and Maswould not have been sent to the Council if year's issue of debentures. How was the things appear in a light favourable to himthe drainage question had not been brought discrepancy to be met? They must either self. Ald. Gaskin then went into details of up at a previous meeting. The mistake the increase their taxes or issue bonds, or cut the city's finances from his standpoint. Last Council had made was to build a covered down expenditure. He was in favour of year there were bills payable amounting to The Committee appointed to decide the drain where a natural watercourse existed, cutting down expenditure to the closest \$41,800. This year the amount of bills pay. especially through property which did not limit, even, if necessary, to cut down salar able on 1st April was \$21,000. To meet this ies. The people were heavily burdened there were cash in the bank, \$7,000; taxes Ald. Allen corroborated the statement with taxation now, and would not sanction available, supposed to be collected by 1st and Messrs. J. F. McDermott and James that the College grounds were not so bad as further indebtedness. He was also afraid of April, \$13,000; \$4,000 from other sources, Swift. Their lecision was in favour of the other parts of the Ward. Besides, what was a decrease in the assessment roll; property making in all \$24,000, so that instead of a Q:cen's College? He would, for his part, | had depreciated in value, merchants' stocks | deficit; the city will be \$3,000 ahead, less do more for a poor man who paid taxes than were down to the lowest point. Bank, City property sold. All he asked for was for the College. But he thought that they boat, and such stocks were still falling. fair play. If he could build the drain he ask. Messrs McGuire and had no right to run other drains into the Shops and houses were vacant. He believed ed for with \$1,500, it would be ungrateful on

prepared to vote for building such large people, within their income, He had little Ald. McRossie said that the streets

was a failure. The Council was fast losing | Ald. Metcalfe said the dilemma resolved the nature of a City Council, and was be- itself into this-that if they had put an coming a Ward Council. The city's interests | extra mill on the taxes last year, they would were forgotten, and some petty or extrava; not be deficient new. He had strongly gant corner scheme occupied the lofty minds | advocated this increased taxation last year. The Mayor stated verbally that the Finance of the Aldermen. The intelligence of the He thought they ought to put enough members, the importance of the measure, taxes on every year to make that year pay

penditure, it must be by increasing the taxa. Ald. Carson said that Ald. Price had made The Mayor-Either two or four mills on | tion or going to the people for a further loan. | a very clever statement, but it was based on the dollar. But they could not exceed two If any one could show him any other means, supposition, more or less. The depreciation he was prepared to consider and, if possible, in the value of property referred to by that Ald, Carson asked if last year at this time | to assist them. In the course of his speech | Alderman was in Alderman Carson's opinion Ald. Price detailed the large amounts by a fallacy. In the course of a very long \$70,000? He had an impression that Mayor | which the expenditure exceeded the esti- speech, during which the speaker attacked mates, referring mainly to the streets, Court Alds. Price, Allen and Drennan, he said the Conneil was in duty bound to construct Ald. Pense explained in reference to the | both drains in order to carry away the floods Ald. Carson asked what was the \$21,000 printing, that the increase was caused by which periodically visited the upper part of

Ald. Dronnan then rose to wind up the Ald. Price continued that no doubt the debate. He could appeal to his record to increase in this item was also caused by show that he was not one who went in for the money to pay the running expenses for extra elections and advertising as to the specialties in his Ward. In 1876, when he opening of streets, &c. went round the Wards with the Committee The Mayer-I have raised no money this Ald. Walkem congratulated Ald. Price on on Streets, he urged that no appropriations the great amount of trouble he had taken, should be made, but that every Ward should Ald. Allen said he never knew there was and on the excellent speech he had made. have the work done which was absolutely such a deficiency. When the banks lent He wished to correct the impression that necessary, but that no Ward appropriations so, but they wished to do it in a different | able to give Victoria Ward a larger share. Ald. Walkem asked if the \$50,000 due way from what was proposed by the Com- His opinion was that Ward apprepriations property, he was of opinion that this did should bear the expense equally. He had year the great bulk of the taxes were not thought the ordinary revenue should have worked for this for many years. The Princess paid until February, but coming in at that been amply sufficient for the requirements of atreet drain benefitted all the Wards except time, they helped to wipe off a large portion the city, and must attribute the deficit to Victoria. Until 1872 the city had been To Let for a Term mismanagement. With prudent manage- bound by an iron chain, and he had broken ment he saw no reason why all expenses this chain, and thus enabled the city to In reply to the assertion that there men was of such paramount importance that | stated that year after year until a very short

take up the verbal report clause by clause. to take in any modified report they had to tegain. Ald, Drennan then referred to the was sure that the damage which would ulti. | work. His, only object in opposing the mately result from some of the proposed drainage scheme was to defeat those who drainage would exceed the amount which | wished to put the city in debt. In order to Wards before appropriations had been made, scheme be proposed which the city can finan-

The motion was then put, when

Aid. McCammon moved in amendment,

the poor men did not deserve all their sym- question be referred back to the Committee who actually did not take in enough money penditure proposed to be made on drains. at the present time to pay their hands, and | Aid. McCammon did not think there would Ald. Allen supported the amendment.

Ald. Walkem thought it was child's play other rich men to propose schemes on the part of the members of the Council to

The taxes would have to be raised, and he wider constituency, and asked favours for to fall back upon. Even the city property out of it. There was no use talking about had been sold, and there was nothing left making a portion of a drain. When once

money. The people would never consent to Ald, tiankin did not think any more could vote for bonds to increase the debt. The last | be learned than they knew now. The drains

\$107,600 almost anything in this way in order to make kem, Woods-14. Nays-Ald. Drennan and McRossie-2.

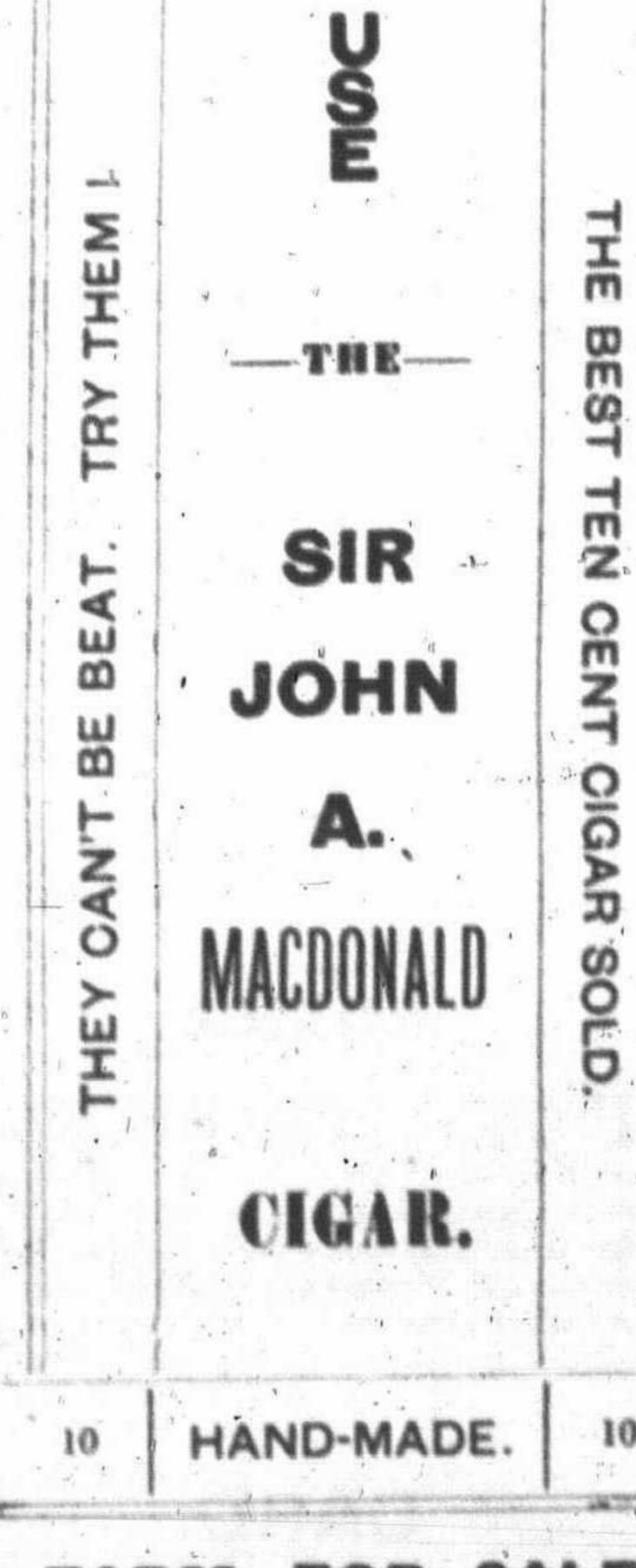
HOW THEY STAND.

Ald. Pense moved, seconded by Ald. Thompson, that the Treasurer be requested IN ORDER to prepare for the next meeting of the Council a detailed statement of the assets and liabilities of the city. Carried. The Council adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

THE BROTHERS' SCHOOL -The examination of the first class took place last evening. The outlet of that drain was only 12 inches | the parents and friends of the boys. After an address of welcome by Master P. Lawless, parsing, problems, arithmetic and other branches, in all of which great effigiency was displayed. There were some beautiful specimens of penmanship exhibited | Are offering every description of DRY back taxes, but it would be more than cov- street only benefitted a few in that locality. also. Interspersing the exercises, the following programme was performed : Recita-Ald. Clements spoke from personal obser- up to last year's, how was it to be met? Gaskin) could honestly say that his Ward tiens, "The Bad Scholar," by Master J. vation of the state of the drains in Victoria They had in effect no more back taxes to be had never sent in a petition for a drain or Brady; Conversation on Politics, by Masters P. Redmond and F. Karch; and a debate on "Resolved, that the horse is more useful than the cow," the debaters being Masters Jacob, M. Eagan, C. Lyons, and L.

ters O. Kennedy, W. Kilcauley, Gratton and M. Cummings in the negative. arguments consisted of the Rev. Fathers Corbett, Kelly and Cicolari, Dr. Phelan, negative. Short addresses were afterwards any purchases. delivered to the boys by the Bishop, and closing exhibition takes place this evening

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CHEAP SHEETINGS. AT WALDRON'S

R. WALDRON, Wilson's Buildings.

February 25.

REMEMBER

X. COUSINEAU & CO.'S GREAT GIFT SALE vide poor men with work, he was not willing to do so at the expense of others. Besides, seconded by Ald. Woods, that the drainage GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY. A New and Well Selected lot of Gifts to be offered this week.

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

becoming worse, and with the present indi-they would not recommend more than \$2,000 DRY GOODS AT THE RIGHT

went for raising them a certain amount every their Wards, and recommended about UR CHEAP SALE DURING THE LAST FOUR WEEKS BEING A SUCCESS, year. Each year ought to stand on its own \$7,000. This was referred to the Finance | | still further to reduce our stock and make room for the SPRING AND SUMMER merits. All the resources were gone. They Committee had sat upon GOODS now partly ordered, we will make still greater inducements to buyers during this had no Clergy Reserves or Municipal Loan | the recommendation and squeezed the life | month. MOST OF THE DRESS GOODS ARE SUITABLE FOR SPRING WEAR, SPECIALITIES.

2 BOXES EMBROIDERED EDGINGS from 4 cents per yard. INSERTIONS from 5 cents per yard.

A lot of LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING, with and without Embroidery, less than wholesale prices.

The balance of our stock of HEAVY WOOL SHAWLS AND BLANKETS at cost price. Fer reliable bargains come to

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OPPOSITE CITY HOTEL, PRINCESS STREET.

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WILL BE OFFERED AT A LARGE REDUCTION FROM THE USUAL PRICES:

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Feb. 28.

SATURDAY

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one hundred and seventy acres of Land. Misses Henley & Otten In the way of a beautiful Perfume and

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IN CHANCERY.

NICKLE VS. GRIMSHAW.

TOURSUANT to the Decree made in this cause, bearing date the Twenty-third day of January, A.D. 1878, there will be sold, with the approbation of James Alexander Henderson, Esquire, Master of this Court at Kingston, by William Murray, Auctioneer, at his Auction Rooms, Market Which is being offered at unprecedently Place, in the City of Kingston, at the hour of TWELVE o'clock noon, on the SIX-TENTH DAY OF: MARCH NEXT, the following valuable Farm Property, in two

Parcel Number One, -The West Half of Lat Number Eight, in the Sixth Concession South of the Base Line, in the Township of Wolfe Island, containing 100 acres, more or

Parcel Number Two .-- The East Half of Lot Number Nine, in the Fifth Concession. South of the Base Line, Wolfe Island, containing 100 acres, more or less,

ed, and in a good state of cultivation. Upon Parcel Number One is a large Barn with a lean-to attached; also, a Log House and Orchard. Upon Parcel Two are a good Frame Dwel-

Both parcels are well cleared, well water-

ling House, Barn, Granary and Orchard. The property is about five miles from There will be a reserved bid on each lot. Ten per cent of the purchase money will

balance in one month thereafter. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court of Chancery. Further particulars can be had from Messrs Kirkpatrick & Rogers, Vendor's Solicitors, and Messrs Walkem & Walkem,

Dated at Kingston, this 18th day of Feb-

ruary, A.D. 1878. JAS. A. HENDERSON,

Solicitors, Kingston.



PUBLIC NOTICE IT MAY CONCERN, that the Council

and also the OLD STOCK, which was of the Corporation of the City of Kingston intend passing a By-law after the expiration of one month from the date and first publica tion of this notice, namely, on the 8th day of April next, for opening up the following public street, that is to say :--- A street continuing Grove street from River street to Montreal street, fifty feet wide, according SOMETHING NEW for the LADIES to a plan of the same on fyle in the City All persons whose lands are affected and

who petition to be heard will be heard by the City Council, either in person or by unsel or attorney, before passing said By-

And notice is also hereby given to all whom it may concern that the City Council. will contribute one-half of the cost of open ing up, levelling, grading, making, macada mixing and laying side walks on said street