THE WHIG-66th YEAR.

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages 81 columns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise \$1.50 per year.

Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved printing presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, JOHN OFFORD, Proprietor.
Assistant Business Manager.

THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Deart."

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

The attitude of Sir Charles Tupper tothe railway committee of the commons, on account of an alleged discrimination in as if something less cumberous were neces sary, and something more accessible. the railway commission suggested itself possess

to the minds of most people. It would, of course, be composed of influential and independent men. I s members would be familiar with railway routine, with the laws which governed them, and they would be judicial in mind and spirit and action. Such men are, perhaps, not easy to find, but they are available, and from commerc'al or railway life the government could well afford to draw, in the public interest, and pay them according to their service.

It is to the credit of the government that its minister of railways, in submitting important legislation, provided (1) for the intervention of the privy council when the railway agents and the people differed in regard to the location of stations; and (2) for the enforcement of uniform rules and regulations, so far as they affected the running of trains. The ground for Sir Charles Tupper's opposition to these provisions is not at all clear. The assumption of amon temporary that members of parliament are influenced by a precedent "which puts the interests of corporations before the interests of the public" is not generally acceptible. The opposition is seriously the outcome of that feeling that the government must not be trusted in any. thing, and to any extent, that what it proposes must be rejected, and that it is not necessary to propose a substitute therefor.

But something has to be done for the easy and equitable adjustment of difficulties such as those this legislation was de signed to meet. The railway commission is not boomed, but it is the only absolutely trusted thing in eight. And its morit would consist in the fact that it remained in office, to be benefited by experience, and to exercise its power without distrust.

THE TRANSVAAL FUSS.

Seldom does the telegraph give us any note of the deep feeling prevalent among a large section of the people of Great Britain that war with the Transvaal is to be avoided in the interest of the very reform sought for the Uitlanders, and which it is believed will come all the sconer if the national facility for blustering be held in check. There are some who think the resolutions of sympathy with the Uttlanders adopted by the Canadian commons should have seconded the efforts of the home go ernment with at least a mild threat, such for example as the wandering inebriate ut tered when on his ramble he met Death out on business:

"I rede ye wad tak care o' scalth.

Mee! there's a gully." The Echo, London, for example, ay that Chamberlain's threatening tone has health, having been sent a copy of these had for its purpose to obtain larger grants resolutions expresses his sympathy with for British armaments. The Economist, the movement, and his desire to see it father in their Norway home. The girl the great organ of conservative banking, made effective. He intimates that a says that "the attitude adopted by Mr. bill had been prepared for introduction to Chamberlain can only tend to weaken | the legislature at its last session, but there morally the position of Great Britain. He was not time in which to study the mea has rendered a critical situation worse by sure, and so it was laid over. The cabinet a systematic appeal to the passions of the shall be asked to consider it during the re-English people. He now indulges in cess and give it precedence at the next sesviolent language and brow-beating tele- sion. grams. All that is unworthy of the minieter of a great country. The situation is It is one of life, and life is seriously imrendered worse by the fact that his excite- perilled by the lack of legal restrictions in ment is noticed in other countries." The cartain directions. It may reem to some with undignified panic about the supposed | shall not be without proper isolation, and aims of the Dutch, and if we really imag- that the habite of some people, in spitting, ine the power of Great Britain in South shall not carry with it the danger against Africa to hang on the suffrage dispute in which the medical men so persistently prothe Transvaal, then of course we shall test. Reformers are sometimes slow in apurn these concessions" recently offered | their accomplishment, but they follow the and mobilize our troops. But let there education of people, and that education, in siding over a school of design in Paris, ing the observatory cleck, or rather be no mistake about this issue. We shall regard to tuburculosis and its spread, has be face to face with a united Dutch South | been pretty thorough. Africa." Such utterances as these may nourish the reflection that the constitu- bas had before it the tuberculin test as tional and civil reforms desired may well means of determining the presence of disbe left to the care of the people who seek ease in cattle. This tuberculin test has them, who are not Britons if they will not not been made obligatory. It has been obtain them by the same means that re- recommended as a tolerably safe way of

of invested interests, and stronger forces and the prayer of a petition from Quebec than the obstinacy of Oom Paul's burghers.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. The resolution which Mr. Richardson moved in the commons, seconded by Mr. Oliver, reflected, in all probability, the mind of the electors in their respective constituencies. The motion was as follows :

"That during the construction of the railways herein bonused, all books, accounts and records showing the actual cost of construction shall be open to the inspection of the government in order that if it may be subsequently determined by the government to acquire any or all of the railways subsidized they may be so acquired with a knowledge of their actual cost and at a figure from which may be deduct-

ed the bonuses given by the government. "That rates, both passenger and freight, shall at all times be subject to revision and control by the governor in-council provided that whenever such rates produce a net earning of more than six per cent. on the actual cost of the road and equipment, less the amount of the subsidies received from any source, the rates shall be reduced to

The first part of the motion suggested the government ownership of railways, which Mr. Maclean subsequently championed as one of the things which should and may yet come to pase. It is to be remarked that the three men whose names are most associated with the motion are journalists. They are among the most active members of the house. They are men of liberal opinions, and men whose jadgment has been influenced by their reading of current literature. For there is much to be said on the question of municipal ownership, and the mind that understands it is not at all staggered by wards the proposed railway legislation— a contemplation of the greater issue of her daughter was headstrong and wanted had to be postponed or laid over in conse- government ownership. Apart from this quence of an unexpected hostility to it— contingency, however, remote as it may Monday but her mother would not give the is not comprensible by the average elector. be, it would not be a bad thing to declare When, some time ago, appeal was made to | that the accounts of any railway which is aided with public money shall be open to such an inspection as the government may her home. She had arisen and got away rates by the railway companies, it seemed have occasion to make. There may be before her parents were up in the morning. reason for this, and the power to command it is something the government should

> The second part of the resolution may make government subsidies less desirable, but if the railway companies are willing by accept them, conditionally, that the the magistrate saying that he did not want freight and passenger rates shall not be out of proportion to the earnings of the road, the government and the people cannot have objection.

The purchase of the railways by the country, the nationalization of them, and all that the term implies, is not now probable, and it becomes less probable with each passing year. The railways of Canada represent a colossal sum, a sum out of all reckoning with the public debt as it stands at present, and the acquirement of them can be disposed of on other grounds than that as publicenterprises they cannot be profitably managed. The small or schemes, the water works, and the tramways in England, have been successfully managed by the people, and there is no reason why the larger schemes, including the railways of Canada, should not be similarly treated. It is a question of finance. The country feels, through is the recommendation by a parliathe government, that it is not equal to the task. It cannot buy the railways. The railway companies may not have any compunction about seeking to buy or run the country, and parliament, in the fature, may be kept busy in fighting them

TUBERCULOSIS IN CANADA.

The Montreal medico chirurgical society has taken a decisive and most important stand on the subject of tuberculosis. It has, by a series of resolutions, declared that the disease is exceedingly prevalent in Canada; that it is communicable and infectious; that it is spread through the ocsupation of rooms and houses that have been used by suberculous patients, and by the expectoration of tuberculosis sputum in public places and conveyances.

To check the development of the disease certain things are recommended, thus (1) Compulsory notification of the board of health of every case by the physician who is called in connection with it; (2) the disinfection of every domicile that has been occupied by the tuberculous patient; (3) the posting of notices in railway care and stations, steamboats, market buildings, court bouses, and public resorts of all kinds, forbidding spitting, and the punishment of all violations of the rule; and (4) the establishment of sanitoria for the isolation and special treatment of tuberculosis patiente.

The president of the provincial board of

The issue is not one of law or of ceremony Gazette saye: "But if unthinking and unreasonable persons that victory, if we are seek. their liberty would be interfered with, but annexation, it we are filled the public health demands that disease

By-the-way the dominion parliament form measures have made sheir way in detecting the presence of tubercolosis in England against the powerful opposition cattle. It should be made compulsory,

to the commons should be acted upon, namely, that the dairy herds should be examined by a government expert, that diseased cattle should be destroyed, and the owners thereof compensated for their

It is gratifying to learn that the percentage of cattle so diseased in Canada is supposed to be low. There is the more reason, therefore, that the recommendations of the medical men should be respected, and that a determined effort should be made to stamp out the disease.

A HEADSTRONG GIRL.

Wauld Not Obey Her Mother And Gets Into Trouble.

Self will and foolish persistency were the means of getting a pretty little girl into brouble, necessitating her appearance before the police magistrate this morning. From the story told by Miss Grace Wellbanks, College street, complainant, it appears that at five o'clock Monday morning last the young girl in question, who resides with her parents on King street west, applied at the home of Miss Wellbanks for admission. She stated as a reason for being out so early that she had arrived from Toronto and was looking for friends. The girl was taken in and remained until near noon, when she left, declaring she was going to see the sports.

Prior to her departure Miss Wellbanks missed a gold ring valued at \$10. The ring had been hanging on a nail in the kitchen. The stranger was asked about it but denied having seen it. Information was given to the police with the result that the strange young lady was apprehended at the home of her parents.

That is one part of the story. The other part was made known through the information given by the girl's mother, who said tance. to have too much of her own way. The culty in adding the mile professional girl wanted to go to Lake Ontario park on | championship to his laurels. All the necessary permission. Instead of returning home Sunday night the girl staid away, and in the morning it was found she had slept in a summer house on the lawn fronting Thence she went to the home of Miss Well-

She pleaded guilty to taking the ring and had no excuse to offer. The magistrate gave her some sensible advice, and apon her promising to go home, obey her mother and conduct herself properly, she was allowed out on suspended sentence, to destroy her character by sending her to a reformatory.

Patrick Ryan was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness

JOHN BULL LAUGHS.

Yankee and Canadian Protectionists Take It Seriously.

Chicago Chronicle. Once more the old prosection spook skulks around in England Every few years some Prospero calls it from the "vasty deep" and sets it lying in wait around the corners and starting forth and saying boo to timid passers-by. Prospero laughs emits little screeches. And he laughs again when he sees American protectionists tossing up their hats and hears them uttering shouts as though they really thought the resurrection of the old corn laws of England would be a most excellent thing for the people of the

United States. The occasion for the present appearance of the harmless old spook pension scheme which would cost some \$50,000,000 a year. The comsum, and the spook improves the hiding nook and propose a duty of \$1.20 per quarter, or fifteen cents per bushel, on all foreign wheat

A London despatch says that Telegraph devotes several columns to correspondence and interviews on advance made by protectionist ideas in the last year or two." That is the "boo!" and it does not differ in | leties, but the way in which the as American protectionist again. He is due to appear with a proposal to celebrate the victory of protection in England with toy cannons and pistols, giant firecrackers and other suicidal things very appropriately chosen for the purposes of such an idiotic celebration.

Spirits Helped Him.

Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist, believed that spirits helped him in his fiddling. He composed his most famous tune, "Mother's Prayer," under the "influence.'

Professor J. Jay Watson, who traveled all over the world with Bull and was his devoted friend as well as companion, tells of the night when, at Mrs. Williams', he played for some 20 friends on the old Cremona violin that the master had given to him. Lucie Bull, a daughter of Ole Bull by his first wife, a beautiful young lady who died years before in Norway, materialized in plain view of all present, took the violin from Watson's hands, reverently kissed it and returned it to him. On another occasion Watson was playing on a guitar a piece he had frequently again materialized and, crossing the room, touched the strings of the instrument several times .- New York Press.

What Learning Cost Him. Billy's father writes books, and, although Billy would never admit it, they are not at all the sort of books Billy likes. He knows, because he has tried to read them. Not long ago he heard that a new book was forthcoming.

"Is it like the others, papa?" he asked eagerly. "Yes, my boy." Billy sighed. "I suppose you have to beep on writing them, don't you, papa?"

Billy sighed again. "I suppose it is the only kind you've got in you," he said kindly, but as he turned away he added seftly, "I almost wish I'd never learned to read."-Youth's Companion.

Bonheur's Humor. Mile, Rosa Bonheur (Rosa stood for Rosalie) was not without a sense the pupils being girls, the artist was disof their teacher, the young women had cut their hair short. "Grand Dieu," cried Rosa Fonheur, "how horrid you all look! Tais is not a class of boys. You silly creatures, let your hair alone and do your best so as to retain all the advantages of your sex."

The Persian minister of foreign affairs, Mushir Ed Dowle, died suddenly Thursday while passing through Paris.

CINCH FOR MAJOR TAYLOR.

COLORED FLYER CAPTURED MILE CHAMPIONE HIP.

Kilometer Bace in Hollow Style, Only Two Others Sinishing-in Trini Deat Of Mile Championship Nat Butler Cleverly Disposed of U. R McCarthy-Moran Won The Two Mile Amateur Montreal, Que., Aug. 11,-Another

management son, who had no dimeulty in ning, beating Ben Goodson, of Australia, by nearly four miles finisher, by seven miles. Cherry, the Vienna last year, was scratched, havinjured his leg by running against the sence in the amateur hampionship Wednesday. kelson had much the better of the pace with a had the amateur record at the dis-

preliminary heats were marked good finishes, except that won by the Major, who easily rode his field down. The most interesting were the third, in which Nat Butler cleverly disposed of C. R. McCarthy, of St. louis, who won the half mile event Wednesday, and the fourth, in which Angus McLeod, the fastest of the Canadians, disposed of Bowler, of ber of other advocates of reform

In the final Nat Butler took the at the start. Major Taylor deopping into last place. The pace was slow. On the back stretch the second round there were pretty manoeuvring for place. they had a decided preponderance of when it was over, the Major had dropped into the position he wanted. second, with Butler leading. The men began riding at the three-querters. McLeod went to the front with a rush and attempted to make runaway of it, but the others were not to be denied, and when they rounded into the stretch McLeed was still leading, with the others' well spective parties was fairly tested by bunched behind him.

a great fight was on between and Nat Butler and McLeod. feet from the wire McLeod under the terrible pace, while Tom Butler beat Nat out by a half wheel to the wire, the Major winning by a

Scotchman, beating him out by wheel. Peabody got into a pocket on the turn into the stretch and gave up the race

HOW THE CLOCK IS BET.

Old Sol Is No Longer Begarded as The World's Timskeeper.

One of the duties of astronomers is day at noon an electric signal i from the national observa and all clocks and watches are set directly or indirectly by this signal this is a matter of common know ledge, but the way in which the as-

from observation of the sun war! that showed when the sun was on the meridian, or, in other words, was exactly south, and their idea is that the astronomer can fix the hour of meon with greater precision because he has the means of determining with greater exactness the instant at which the sun's meridian passage takes place.

The truth is the sun has nothing whatever to do or to say in this guatter of setting the clock. The sunis itself one of the poorest of timekeepers. It is almost always either fast or slow, sometimes to the extent of a full quarter of an hour and is "right" on only four days. in the year. It is from the stars, not from the sun, that the astronomer

gets the time The sters perform their nightly march through the heavens, from of the combat, in which no limit is east to west, with a perfectly regular movement, never hastening and A large level piece of ground known never slackening their pace, which is as the Cloffocks, which the tides at only another way of saying that the earth turns on its axis at an varying rate of speed. A star crosses the meridian, and in twenty-three hours and fifty-six minutes. about. it will again cross the meridien. and it will cross this imaginary line in the heavens again and again, day after day, year in and year out, with always the same interval between two successive passages. The times at which all of the brighter stars cross the meridian have been ascertained from long and careful observation to within a small fraction of a second, and catalogues have been prepared in which these times

meridian passage or "transit" given. The astronomer charged with the duty of setting our cloaks has only to observe the meridian passage of one or more of these stars in order to obtain the exact time. The observation is made by means of what is called a meridian circle, a small telescope, so mounted on a horizontal axis that it can only point to the meridian. The observer looking through this instrument can tell the time at which the star crosses that line to within less than one second. humor, so it is told of her that when pre- | He uses the observation for correctfor determining how much it is in a certain star cross the meridion at ten hours twenty-seven minutes 42.5 seconds, we will say, according to transit is ten hours twenty-six minutes 54.37 seconds. The observatory clock will thus be found to be 48.13

Nelson of Chicago Won The One Hundred

beautiful day and a crowd of 5,000 people greeted the second day of the world's cycle meet yesterday. 'The racing was of a better order, the giving pacemakers places in the semi-finals. On account of the time occupied in disposing of the 100-kilometer race the five-mile amateur handicap was postponed. The 100-kilometer race was a gift for the Chicago rider, John A. Nel-Riddle, of Winnipeg, the only other English champion, who won steam motor, a triplet and a tan dem, and he evidently had had the most experience in following pace Goodson's pacing by a triplet and a tandem was not good, while Riddle had no pace at all. Two other mer started, but dropped out be are many miles had been covered. It was easfull when Nelson rode the first five miles in nine minutes thirty-one seconds, and he kept on reeling off Another Wentworth Farmer Held Position miles at a two-minute gait until he

Major Taylor had but little diffi-

Chicago, in a rattling finish.

Half way down the stretch Major had the race well in hand and pretending farmer, of strong political convictions, but of good himself with the reformers, and who might safely be depended upon discharge the duties incidental to the speakership with judicial impartial-

Moran, of Chelsea, Mass., won the two-mile amateur from Caldow, the

The tandem pursuit race was quite

Philadelphia Record.

treacly coze, and, roaring, velling and shouting, the rival sides set to in grim earnest to reach their spective goals. Of the ball glimpse was rarely seen. It was smuggled somewhere in the heart of the dense, swaying humanity was terrific. What was lacking in tactical skill was made up in the exhibition of the tremendous physical strength which the rivals exerted. Occasionally the play drifted into the narrow alleys and Workington's slumdom, and things became so absolutely congested that the game was positively ed, walls were scaled, and fences gusted with the class because, imitative error. For example, to-night the as- generally the sailors triumph when tronomer in Washington will observe they have reached their native ele-On Tuesday, however, the struggle, after appearing to go in favor of the 'Downies,' turned tohis clock. From his catalogue be will ward the Workington hall, where the at the first saiff. learn that the true time of the star's | ball was 'haled' at six o'clock, seconds fast. He will make a note of ren's suits, Saturday. Grand Union.

the fact, which will enable him to- Admiral Dewey has decided that he will

morrow at noon to set by telegra- not visit England on his way home.

SUTHERLAND'S BIG = SHOE = SALE.

There is no letting up in shoe interest here—the bargains are marching out daily in one triumphal procession. All of our Ladies' Shoes must be cleared before the great "QUEEN QUALITY" \$8 Shoes arrive. This week we offer Special Cuts on Men's Fine Shoes also. Kingston's Big Shoe House never does things by halves, and this week the gentlemen come in for favorable consideration in the bargain line. Of course you understand you are aiding us greatly by clearing out our odd sizes and broken lots, and that we appreciate it thoroughly these prices will testify:

buy. They are not always fast sellers and we find ourselves with a lot of \$8, \$4 and \$4.50 Boots in those sizes. We are bunching them at \$1 and \$1 50. Look in and see them.

SIZES 6 and 10 represent the extreme sizes which we | SIZES 21, 8, 81 and 7 are the slow-selling sizes in La dies' Shoes. We have some \$1.25 values as low as 50c, others at 75c and \$1 worth double the price. Again we say look in and see the values we are offer-

See Prices In Our Windows.

J.H. SUTHERLAND& BRO.

All Sales For Cash.

phic signal æll the clecks within his

In Upper Canada Parliament.

lating Mr. Bain on his elevation to

The Globe says that "the Hon. Thomas Bain is the first farmer to

the speakership, has the following:

That is true, but Wentworth county

once before had the honor of supply-

ing a speaker of the Upper Canada

legislature, who was a farmer. Dent

says that in addition to John Rolph.

Marshall Spring Bidwell, Capt. John

Matthews and Peter Perry, a num-

principles were returned at the Len-

eral election of 1824. For the first

time in Upper Canadian annals, it

was manifest not only that the re-

numbers in the assembly, but that

ability. No adherent of the official

party-not even the attorney-general

match for Rolph or Bidwell, to say

nothing of Perry, whose oratory

was of an altogether different com-

plexion, though scarcely less effect-

the vote on the speakership. The re-

formers nominated as their candidate

John Wilson, one of the members for

Wentworth, Mr. Wilson was an un-

and calm judgment, who had alijed

ity. The vote stood twenty-one to

nineteen, the majority of two being

in Mr. Wilson's favor. The reformers

felt that they had achieved a trium-

Hon. John Wilson's son John re-

sided on the old homestead at Wi-

nona, in Saltfleet, until his death a

late Hugh B. Wilson, was a prom-

inent men in Hamilton. A street is

West and Victoria avenues were laid

out and planted by him. He removed

to the United States but was an oc-

casional visitor to Hamilton up to

the time of his death, and he glways

took a deep interest in Canadian af

fairs. Another son of speaker Wilson

tick, the father of Thomas Leopold

er of acetylene gas, whose name is

sell known throughout the world.

Wentworth's farmer representatives

-men like Wilson, Rymal and Bain

-have done the good old count

credit, and the electors who opposed

Mr Bain, as well as those who sup-

perted him, will feel complimented

by the action taken by the govern-

An Extraordinary Football Match.

The London Daily Mail gives the

following particulars of a singular

"At Workington on the Tuesday in

Easter week there is always a foot-

ball fray between the colliers and

ors are styled the 'Downies,' and the

object is to 'hale' the ball at the

capstan on the harbor. The colliers

are known as the 'Uppies,' and their

aim is to take the ball over the Cur-

wen's hall gates at the high end of

the town. It is an annual event

and apparently grows in popularity

Excursions are run from all parts of

Cumberland, and on Tuesday some

50,000 persons watched the progress

put on the number of competitors

this time of the year flood, and de-

posit thereon a thick covering of

mud, is the venue of the contest. It

Tuesday the ball was thrown of by

a woman. The fun became fast and

furious at once. Trhee or four hun

dred men, stripped to the waist

joined in one enormous scrimmage

that swayed, floundered, and splut-

needed to change the men beyond re-

cognition. Faces and backs were

speedily besmirched and stained with

moment from the start was

ered in the mud and water.

football match that takes place an-

nually in the north of England

the sailors of the town.

ment and the house of commons.

was Thomas W. Wilson, of

ph, and were accordingly jubilant.

the numerical strength of the

ive. Upon the meeting of the house

Beverley Robinson-was a

The Hamilton Times, in congratu-

No Approbation During Sale.

range of service. As to the observatory clock, it will SATURDAY not be disturbed. It may be gaining slowly or losing slowly, for no clock yet made is absolutely faultless, but it will be permitted to run on. It serves its purgose so it is not too far out of the way, and its SHOPPING LIST. error is schecked regularly by FARMERS AS SPEAKERS.

> New Goods to Hand This Week and New Special Lots and Prices.

50 pairs Summer Corsets, 48c. 150 pairs Fast Black Seamless Hose, 10c; 3 pairs for 25c. All our \$1 Blouse Waists now 75c. All our \$1,25 Blouse Waists now \$1.

White Lawn Waists, 75c. Special lay out of Ladies' new Ties. Your pick, 25c. New Crush Ribbon Belts and new Buckles. New Large Spot and Plain Veiling.

New Neck Ribbons, plaid and plain. New Baby Ribbons, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c. New Velvet Baby Ribbons, New Chiffons and Chiffon Ruchings

Men's Wants For Saturday.

Soft Negligee Shirts, 75c. Boys' Regatta Shirts, 5oc. Boys' Underwear, 25c; all sizes. Boys' Collars, 10c. Men's Collars, all new shapes, 2 for 25c. Men's White Dress Shirts, 50c, 75c, \$1. Boys' Sweaters, Belts. Men's new Ties, 2 for 25c and 25c each.

Another Soap Bargain Day. 1,000 Bars Toilet Soap for Saturday.

Brown Windsor, 6 for 5c and 3 .or 5c. Olive Oil and Castile, 3c; Fine Tar, 3c; Bouquet of Roses, 3c; White Oatmeal, 7c; White Heliotrope, 121c bars for 7c.

Untrimmed Hats, 19c Each. The balance of our Hats to morrow 19c each. Come early. All trimmed Hats in three lots, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

50 of our own make Dress Skirts, lined all through, Velvet bound, Canvas interlined, regular \$4 to \$4.50 lots, at \$2.75 Saturday and Monday.

HARDY

Nix-Nax.



Useful and handy little things that are wanted all the time. They are here at little prices.

Fancy Hat Pins, 56, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. Pompadour Combs, 25c, 35c each. Back Combs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c. Fin de Sicle Shell Combs, 15c, 35c, 75c. Side Combs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c a pair. Dressing Combs, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Toilet Pins, 5c and 10c a package. Curlers, 3c, 5c, 9c, 12 1/2 c each. Hair Pads, 10c, 18c. Shirt Waist Sets, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c a set. Skirt Pin Sets, 25c, 45c, 5oc a set. Stick Pins, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c. Beauty Pins, 5c each. Elastic Jet Belts, 75c. Leather Belts, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Belt Buckles. 25c, 5oc, 75c, 9oc.

Just opened a handsome assortment of Silk and Satin Petticoats in assorted colors, with corded frills and flouncings at \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8 each. Trading Stamps.

Starr Sutcliffe. 118 and 120 Princess Street, Kingston.

Helpepper

Rats, Mice, Spiders, in fact the whole colony of Vermin, vanish

Price 25c Per Canister at all Druggists or Grocers, or sent post-Bargain day in men's, boys' and chil- paid on receipt of price.

LEEMING, MILES & CO., Montreal, Que. General Agents for Canada