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JAMES A. MINNES.

NEW YORK STOCKS. nuy AND SELI, NEW YORK STOCK on a 3 per cent, margin, and Chi-



"Examination of the stockings in the

morning, riding down hill and out on

the ice of the deacon's frozen mill

pond, snowballing and other incidents

made Christmas morning pass fast

"All the deacon's mill hands and

some of his neighbors partook of that

dinner. There were two big tables and

one little one. We boys and some little

girls sat at the little one, and there

were more folks at all three than I

had ever before seen together any-

"The main dish of that dinner was

chicken. There were enough wish-

bones for all the children to wish two

or three times over, and the fun every-

body had was immeasurably satisfy-

ing, even if the manners of every one

present were homely and the talk more

hearty and wholesome than graceful

"When it came my turn to wish,

Darwin Mallory, the deacon's 21-year-

old son, told me what to wish-'That

Sarah may say yes,' he whispered in

tiest young woman in the room, and I

liked her a lot. Later I told her what

Darwin had whispered in my ear, and

I couldn't understand why she flushed

so vividly. But she seemed pleased

because I gave her the long end of my

wishbone, for I had 'got my wish,' and

present when my father pronounced

Darwin and Sarah man and wife.

Then I was told what my wish had

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thing on the bill of fare." But the

reader must remember that the follow-

ing feasts have been planned for the

that there is a limit to human capacity

for assimilation. Surely the best

things in all of the lists, if there be

any degrees in goodness, should satis-

MENU FOR CHRISTMAS DAY-I.

What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice,

DINNER.

POTAGE.

Cream of Spinach.

HORS D'OEUVRES.

Sardines. Tunny Herrings. Gherkins. Pickled

ENTREE.

Mutton Cutlets, Breaded, with Cheese,

Potato Croquettes.

Roast Goose, Apple Sauce.

Laitues a la Creme. Sweet Potatoes, Fried.

Lemon Punch.

Wild Duck a la Portugaise.

Green Peas a la Française. Salad.

Brandled Fruit. Ice Cream.

Roquefort Cheese, Coffee, Biscultz.

garnish of lemon. - Ancient Recipe.

I celebrate the birth of the Divine

And the return of the Saturnian reign;

My songs are carols sung at every shrine,

DINNER

Consomme Printannier.

Celery, Cavlare, Radishes,

Fried Smelts aux Fine Herba.

Supreme of Partridges.

French Peas with Fresh Butter.

Rum Punch.

Roast Canvasback Ducks, Currant Jelly,

Lettuce Salad with Egg.

Cream Cheese.

SWEETS.

Plum Pudding in Burning Brandy.

Fruits. Bombons. Coffee.

add four ounces of candied cherries cut in half,

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Three weeks' treatment 50s. Sold by J. B.

McLeod, the druggist. Descriptive pam-

Of Attic taste, with wine, whence we may rise

To hear the lute well touched or artful voice

Warble immortal notes and Tuscan air?

fy the most exacting gormand.

day which comes but once a year and

let my cigar go out."

"Bless me!" said the banker. "I've

OSBORN SPENCER,

MENUS

ing wan the hungry

traveler who went in-

to a restaurant and

told the waiter to

-John Milton.

bring him "every-

-s me-

.cilow feel-

came the Christmas dinner!

where except at meeting.

and clever.

ing one another about first Christmases, and the portly. prosperous banker looked up with a preoccu-

pied air when some one asked him for his "The first Christmas that I remember clear-

ly," he said slowly, as if gathering his memories together, after lighting big fat cigar, "was passed at the home of old Deacon Mallory. I was 6 or 7 years old, and by the same token it must have been 40 years or more ago.

"You must know that I was a country minister's son. My father's charge included a wooden meeting house, built on the Greek temple pattern, and half a dozen little red schoolhouses perched on the steep hillsides and nestling in the deep valleys of one of the most northeasterly counties of Pennsyrvania. All through that region the pater was known as 'the elder,' and the deacons of the church organizations to which he ministered took turns entertaining the elder and his family on Christmas. As a rule, our Christmas visits included Christmas eve and two or three days thereafter, and so it was this time.

"Deacon Mallory lived ten good miles away from the story and a half brown house that stood in the edge of a tremendous big piece of pine and hemlock timber where we lived, and, there being two feet of snow on the ground, we had to cover the ten miles in a cutter hauled by Crookfoot, as my father called the ungainly looking young horse he drove in making his widely scattered pastoral calls. The day before Christmas was clear and sunshiny, but bitter cold, that year, and I shall never forget the ride to the dea-

"At first our road was on the lee side of a great tree crowned ridge. Sheltered, as we then were, from the biting wind, we scarcely realized how low the temperature was, and, the path being well packed, Crookfoot took us over the snow at a lively clip, the bells jingling merrily with every step. Here and there the road passed through deep cuts in the drifts between pure white frigid walls of snow, sometimes eight and ten feet high. These walls had been inscribed with many curious inscriptions and rude pictures, which interested me very much as we drove along, though I he never heard a word of the newly amed science of graffitology.

"I was intently studying some of the pictures and inscriptions when my father told me to look ahead and then get ready for what I saw coming. As he spoke he pointed to the brow of the hill up which we were driving. There I saw the snow drifting in a fine. white, sandlike state.

"'The wind is blowing up there, sonny, and it won't be as pleasant when we get to the top as it is by any means. Wrap your comforter close about your ears, my boy, or they'll be frozen sure.'

"By the time I was ready for the drifting snow we were in the midst of it, and for the next three-quarters of an hour we all, including Crookfoot, had plenty to do to keep the breath of life agoing. The snow was drifting wildly, and of the track, so well beaten in the sheltered part of the road, not a vestige was to be seen. By the time we had got over the broad back of the hill and down into the valley in which the deacon's house was situated the human beings in the party were more than half frozen, while Crookfoot was nearly exhausted. Once in the shelter again, however, we quickly



'I COULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SHE FLUSH-RD SO VIVIDLY."

thawed out, and by the time we reached the deacon's we were all in fairly comfortable shape again. "Our stay at the deacon's made quite

as great an impression on my memory as the journey there. The deacon owned a sawmill and did a general lumbering business-not one of the great steam mills, with circle saws, of later years, but a primitive mill, with upright saws, operated with an old spent the afternoon in the mill watching the logs as they were fed to the saw, which slowly, though ate its way from end to end, ing a bright, fresh, new plank very journey of the carriage.

> phiet free. night I slept with two of the 's boys and in a trundle bed for The Madoc hockey club has reorgan zed st and last time of my life. We talked about what we should our stockings till late in the secretary-treasurer.

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NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS

HAVE TO TELL US The 1 id ngs From Various Points in Bastern Ontario-What People Are Doing and What They Are saying-The Events Of Interest to All Parties.

Kaladar Oullings.

Kaladar, Dec. 19 .-- Preparations are being made for Christmas, which we hope will be much enjoyed by all. Very good sleighing came for a few days, but it has all disappeared since last night. The concerts given by the Smith family in the Flinton Methodist church on Wednesday and Saturday nights were well attended from this part. James Morten wears a smile: a little boy has come to permanently reside with enough, I assure you. And after that him.

Outlet Occurrences

Outlet. Dec. 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs Charles McDonald and children, Sand Bay, were the guests of Mr. | C.880 and Mrs. James Fodey on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and little son, Gerald, visited friends on Lake street on Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slack and daughter, Lena, spent Monday and Tuesday at Lyn. Mrs. John Reid and children are spending the pres ent week with her parents, near Athens. Roll Herbison, Miss Lizzie Johnston, Miss Amelia Lappan, of and Bay, and George Johnston. Lansdowne, were guests at James Greer's en Sunda"

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my ear. Sarah Wilson was the pretthe most popular baby. Charles 40c. a dezen; kippered berring, 40c. Hilton's child secured the prize. they also gave a prize to the laziest man in town. Nelson Shannon is on the sick list, something unusual for him. Thomas Britton child, a boy between three and four years of age, dangerously ill, is improving. Miss 1., McGuire, Miss Doyle, G. Mabbet and Mr. Doyle one day in the following June I was Forest Mills, visited at James Mc Guire's on Sunday last, Mrs. Joyce was "At Home" to a few friends Wednesday evening. A pleasant time was spent. Mr. Dick son has been in Toronto for several days on business. The paper mill running full time Mr. Thurston's child has been very ill. Mrs. Thurs ton has the sympathy of all in the loss of her brother, Mr. Company who died recently in Picton. Little Ada Carsca len is recovering from illness. The Church of England Sun day school entertainment comes off Wednesday evening A subscription in aid of the superannuation fund, Raken up in the Methodist

arch on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs seely have returned from a verleasant visit with their daughter: in Shannon and Foxboro.

Lombardy Loca s. Lombardy, Dec. 18 .- We are have ng a little sleighing and people are 53 to 51c a 1b. taking advantage of it. Walter Andrews has returned after a visit at Athens and Soperton, James Wilson. Iowa, is the guest of his uncle Edward Erratt, sr. Mrs. R. H. Wells, musical instructor, has purchased a new piano from Mr. Walker, Smith's Falls. A good number from here attended the conference of the Holiness movement in Ottawa recently. Rev. Mr. Pitt, here for the last year, is still going to keep charge of this circuit. Mr. Pitt is a willing worker and everybody i glad he is to remain for another term. George Kelley, who conducted a paint shop here over a year ago and who went to Rochester, N. 1 eturned to this village two weeks ago, on a visit, Mrs. (Rev.) De Long and daughter are on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ward, Russell Mrs. Richard Duffield is on the sick list. Council met on Saturday, 16t inst. James Allan visited his sor William Allan, Brockville, recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K lamy is ill with an attack of neuralgia. Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, pastor of Trinity church, went to Kingstor last week to attend the funeral o his uncle, the late Sir George Kirkbatrick, Mrs. J. Ivons an daughter, Gertrude, Manitoba, are visiting at Mrs. Henry Taylor's Miss Bertha Nichols spent a few days in Smith's Falls recently.

Deaths of Two Ladies.

Black River Bridge, Dec. 19.-The DUCK A LA PORTUGAISE. -Take a wild duck, coung people are preparing for the chop the heart, liver and gizzard very fine with annual Christmas entertainment to three shallots, pepper and salt liberally; add a be held on Christmas night. The anlump of fresh butter, knead the whole well with nual cheese meeting was held in the a fork and stuff it into the carcass; cut the duck's factory on Wednesday. The patrons neck, reserving a piece of skin to sew up the were well pleased with the price aperture, pack in the pope's nose and sew up paid for milk the past season. likewise; then roll the duck in a cloth and tie it september \$1.01 per hundred round and round with a string; then plunge it into boiling salt water and cook 35 minutes; repaid for milk, and in move the cloth and serve on a hot dish with a \$1.03 per hundred. If any factory in the county can beat this w would like to hear from them. Mrs MENU FOR CHRISTMAS DAY-II. Calvin Starks, Point Petre, spent a few days last week at her old home here. Mrs. Charles Brophy and son Chicago, are spending their holidays in this section, the guests of Proclaiming "Peace on earth, good will to her brother, John C. Hubbs, Arthur Jarvis has returned from Portage La Prairie, N.W.T., after spending about three months in that country Stanley VanDusen, popular school teacher, has been re-engaged for 1900. This will make his third year as teacher of this section. Rev. A J. H. Strike, Demorestville, delivered a missionary address here on Sunday, 10th inst. A subscription was taken up and \$15.10 was realized. Everyone was delighted with Mr. Strike's address. This week it is our painful duty to chronicle the death of two estimable ladies. first, Mrs. Michael Keogh, ailing for some time with consumption, passed over to the great majority on Tues-FRENCH SWEET DESSERT .- A French sweet day last, aged fifty-one years, eight dessert for Christman is the iced fruit pudding. She was interred Seed quarter of a pound of Malaga misins and lay Mount Olivet cemetery, Picton, on them in a stone jar with a cup of good sherry, Thursday, Rev. Father Twohey offi-She leaves a husband and two ounces of candied apricots cut in coarse bits six children to mourn an rreparand one ounce of candied cftron chopped fine. Also there died at Pic-Let this candled fruit stand in the sherry for 12 "hursday last Mrs. Amos with the yolks of four eggs and one large cup of this place. For the past year she sugar. Heat this costard over the fire for five . had been also ailing with consumpminutes, stirring it constantly, then add one pint until Thursday, when she passed peacefully away. She interred in the cemetery here, Rev. Mr. Real officiation at the house Newspapers contained last year there and Rev. Mr. Allen at the grave. She had a host of friends in this count of a girl who committed suicide because she had a pimple on her face. Merrilt's System Tonic from its blood purifying

Death 4t Arden.

On December 7th a sad death occurred at the home of Edward Hayes, a highly respected farmer living near Arden and took away the fourteen year old daughter. The funeral, on Saturday, 9 h, was largely attended. Mr. Hayes has long been a moved to a farm near Clear lake.

PRODUCE AND PRICES.

The Standard Bates Governing The Local

Kingston, Dec. 20 -Prices are a little firmer all sround this week, and trade is some what brisker. The absence of snow and cold weather is having the customary quieting effect. The lateness of the season te causing mink, fox and other wild animal skine to appear on the market, but not in any profusion. Butter is a little firmer all round, but little or no change is noted in the mest, flour and feed and other staple commodities. The revised quotations fol-

Hidee-John McKay & Sin report the following prices: Horse hides, \$1 to \$2 each; heef bides, 6c. to 840. a lb; veal sking, 75c. each; dekins, 5uc each; small lamb skins, 60c, to 90s each; prime mink and fox skins, \$1 to \$1 50 each; rendered tal low, 3: a lb.; washed wool, 15c a lb.; unwashed wool, Sc. a lb.

Meat-Mubbon, 5c. to 6c. a lb.; lamb, forequarters, 60 to 70 alb; hindquarters, 7c. to 9c. a lb; pork, quarters, 5; to 61c. alb ; cuts, 83. to 10c a lb; hogs, 44c. to 51 . a lb.; h:g., live weight, \$3 to \$3 75 a owb ; epring lamb, 6: to 65c. a tb. per car-

Vegetables-Putatoes, 50s. to 60c. bag; pumpkins, 5o. to 10c. each; cabbage. 31 to 53. each; onions, 70c. a bushel; cauliflowers, 10c a bead; equash, 10c. each; artichokes, 3 to a pick; radiebes, parenipe, celery, Brussels sproute, lettuce bee's, carrots, parsley, etc , 5c a bunch. Poulary-Turkeys, 7c. to 10c. a lb, or

50c. to \$1 25 each; ducks, 50c. to 80c a pair; fowl, 25c. to 50c. a par. Fish-Scattle salmon, 15c. a lb; oysters, 40c. to 60c. a quart; black base and pickerel, 10e a ib; sturgeon and fin

can haddie, 10c a lb ; salmon trout, 12c a lb; white fish, 12c. alb.; blue Napanee Mills, Dec. 18.—The Ger- fish, 12tc. a lb.; halibut, 15t. a lb.; man medicine company have gone cot and haddock, Sc a ib; shelled clams, ulter several days in this place. 35c a dozen; mackerel, 20c a lb; perch, Votes were sold in connection with 15c. to 20c. a dezen; shell oysters. \$1 a who can live without work and they put in peck, or 20c. a d.zon; bloaters, 20c to dozan : emelos, 12c. lb : prawn, 60c a quart; checos, 10c. a 1b., or 20c. a dezen ; builheads, 10s. a lb; maskinouge, 124; alb : ekate fins, 10c a lb.

Grain-Uanadian soring wheat, 63: to 65c. a bushel; northern, No. 1, 75c. bushel: Manipoba, No. 1 hard, 77c. a bushel: white winter, 67c a bushel; rye, 48c. to 50c. a bushel; barley, 39c to 42c. a bush el; buckwheat, 45c. a bushel; oats, 25c. a bushel; peas, 58s. a bushel; beans, \$1 50 very bo \$1 60 a bushel.

Fruit-C.I.fornian pears, 30c to 40c. a luzan: Valencia oranges, 123, to 203 a from. toze..; Florida oranges, 50c. a dozen; Jam uca and Mexican oranges, 253 to 40c dezan; lemons, 15c to 25; a dezan; ban anas, 25c. a dozon; New York Catawha plays. grapes, 30c. a basket; Malaga grapes, 20c a lb ; fancy apples, 25: to 35c. a basket; apples, \$2 to \$3 25 a bbl ; cranberries, 10c. a quart; hickory nuts, Sc. to 10c a quart, Flour and feed-Corumeal, \$1 to \$1 20 a

cwt; bran, \$15 to \$16 a ton; eborte, \$18 | tiente. co \$20 a ton; oatmeal and rolled oate, \$3 50 30 \$3 80 a bbl.; family flour, \$3 60 to \$4 a bbl; bakers' strong, \$3.70 to \$4 a bbl. Hungarian patent, \$4 40 to \$4 60 a bbl.

Poultry-Ducke, 6c. to 6hc. a lb.; fowl, oc to 54c alb.; turkeye, 8: a lb; geere,

Butter-Farmers' butter, in rolls, 1750 to 185 a 1b; creamery, 23c. a lb; packed creamery, fifty six pound boxes, 20c to 21c alb; rub batter, 17c. to 18c. alb farmors' batter, printe, 18c. a lb.; rolls, 18hc. to 19a. a lb.

Eggs-Freeh, 19c. a dozec; limed, 1642

Cheese-114c alb.

Butter-Farmers' butter, 20c. to 23c a b; tub butter, 17c. to 183, a lb; creamery butter, 23c a lb.

Eggs-23c. to 28c a dozen. Cheese-13c a lb ! Game-Wild ducks, 40c. to \$1 a pair ;

pareridge, 70c. a pair ; geese, \$1 25 each.

Toronto street Market. Toronto, Dec 19 - Wheat, white, 68). o684c. perbuehel; wheat, goose, 69c to 704c. per pushel; wheat, red, 683 to 684c. per bushel; barley, 42c. to 43 to ; oats, 28c. to Mrs. Ernest Deam was the guest of 29s. per bushel; rye, 534s. per bushel peas, 60s per bashel; buster, in lb rolls, Newman, last week, Mrs. B. B. Bel- 182, to 20c, per 1b; turkeys, 92, to 10c per lb : egge, choice boiling, 253. per lozen; potatoes, 45c. per bag; apples, \$1 50 so \$2 50 per bbl ; onions, 70c. to 75c. per bag; cabbage, 40c to 50c. per d. zen; Day, \$11 to \$12.75 per bon; straw. \$8 to \$9 per ton; mixed bay, \$9 to \$10.50 per tou; beel, bindquarters, \$6.50 to \$8 per owe beef, firequarters, \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt beef, \$5 to \$7 per carease; muston, 42 to 53. per lb.; lamb, 62. to 61c per lb

A Victoria Uross For Majaba.

dressed hoge, \$5 20 to \$5 40 per cwt.

Collier's Weekly. British defeats seem to bring forth their crop of Victoria crosses as well as vicpories. After the disastrous campaign against the Boers in 1881 no less than aix Victoria crosses were conferred. One of these was bestowed upon the man who first waved the white flag. He was corporal J. T. Farmer of the army hospital corps. A amill force, about 400 of all dairy school, ran away yestarday morning ranks, had been got to the summit of Ma- When opposite l'ardy's blacksmith shop, jubs in the night by the unfortunate Gen. | on Brock street, a can full of milk was up Colley. When day broke the Boers, in overwhelming force, stormed the beights, the road. and, surrounding the defenders on three sides proceeded to annihilate them. Nothing was left but flight, since the gen eral, many other officers, and nearly 100 men were lying dead.

Farmer was with the wounded on a placean when the flight began. He raised a white handkerchief. The hand that waved the little flag was shot through, and the little white rag fell to the ground Daspite the pain, the soldier stooped down, picked up the handkerchief, and waved it with his uninjured arm. Agein a bullet struck him, and he could hold up the flig no more. But his life was spared, and, though he had to undergo amputation, and was discharged on pension, he was able to take the Victoria e nes with him, for in recognition of his ralgia, rheumatiem and eciatica Manu-"valor" on Majuba that first of dis tinctions was conferred upon him.

Reception To Students. A most enjoyable "At Home" was held ab So. James' Sunday school rooms last evening, when the young men of the congregation tendered a reception to the students of Queen's university. The rooms were comfortably filled and an appreciated programme was run off, those contributing being Mesers. M. Malcolm, F. R. Sargent, W. Hatcheson, J. Megan, W. J. Dalby, John Reyner and others. The affair was conducted wholly by the young man. The St. James' branch of St. Andrew's brotherhood was responsible for the entertainment. At the completion of the programme refreshments were served.

Frank McDaniels, holder of the world's champlonship for the running broad jump Jennie. She had been sick only four days. on skates, thirty-one feet seven inches, established a record for standing jump at Mingeapolis on Saturday, making six feet sugar will be found a better stimulant than resident of this township, spending mess four inches. McDaniels' jump was mes, whiskey. Avoid substituses, there is but Moore is president and W. E .Conner, of his days in Arden. Four years ago he sured from toe to heel of the skates, which one Pale Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and were seventeen inches long.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BYOUW BUSY REPORTERS

fas Tupies of Everyday Life.-What the Pouple Are Talking About . Nothing Escapes the Artentina of These W. Are Taking Muses Miller's Grip Powders Care

100 turkeys just arrived at Gilbert's. We can ree no sense in false pipes in a Nobody watches a jub so clovely as the man who is in the same busicess.

Read Harrison Co's list of useful presents in this issue Any honest work may be honorable, but it is more houghable to gen a better j.b.

Miller's Kidney and Bladder Puls are sold at 253 per box. Almost every accident that happens is caused by somebody act attending to his

bueiness. All grades clarets and Rhine wines at You can't tell by the prettiest framed

marriage ceruficate what folks live must happily. Hyscinths and primroses. Johnson,

finite, Brock etroet. What a ripple of excitement it causes when a new fellow comes to town and

starts to go with some girl.

Mixed candy, 4 ibs. for 25c., at G ! Almost every man thinks be could get along living with his wife's folks, but that other people can't.

Palms, rubbers and ferns. Johnson, florist, Bruce street. A fellow always teels more or less shorp ich if he has to go to the waste basket for something he has thrown away.

English holly. Johnson, florist, Breck Every body thinks he knows some people lote of time wondering how they can do in Our imported perfumes, ore in a box, at 503, 75c. \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, are the

J. M. Barrie has been four years in writing the novel, 'Tommy and Grizel," which begins in Scribner's for January. Miller - Kidney and Bladder Pille cleance the eyetem and purify the blood

be-o value in the city at Wade's.

Maynard & Frederick, Campbellford, have taken a patent out for birrele prepelling apparatus. Henry Wade, druggist, has a fine display of English and French prefumes on

Many Princees etreet merchants show a refined taste and good judgment in the character of their Caristmas window dis

his counter. Five show cares to choose

Pine apple juice and clarified cider at A fine entertainment is being arranged

for presentation Christmas night at Rockwood hospital for the benefit of the pa Roses, carnations and smylax. John-

son, floriet, Brock street, We have noticed that it is not those who come around to collect a little money due them, first, who have the most money at

the end of the year. Miller's Kidney and Bladder Pills are cxpressly for weak kidneys, bladder, pain to

the back, etc. Boys opened a switch last evening at the foot of Ellerbeck avenue and street car No 13 ran into a mud bank. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the car astride the rails again.

Turkeye all eizze, 10c. a lb., at Gilbert's. Frederic Irland, whose eporting articles in Scribner's have been widely read, has in the January number an account of chaeing a tu'l moose in the wilds of New things.

Bronswick. Salt rheum and all eczematous condi tions of the skin are cured by the use of

Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Raney and Selby have the contract for the necessary iron work to be added to the steamer Elfinmere, at precent in dry dock here. The steamer's bottom is badly dam-

B wise and throw that trading stamp book away and trade at Gilbert's. U will sake from \$10 to \$15 and U R always sure

of quality, quantity and price. Theodore Roo eveli's Cromwell, which begins in January's Scribner's, is to be abundantly illustrated. A corps of artists has been working in England for many months preparing the original drawings. Figure up, Tom, what we saved since we threw our stemp book away and bought from the odd price store on the corper of Wellington and Gore streets. Why Tom,

a lesson to us for 1900. J. Gilbert. The Knockers' club has moved to larger and more commodious quarters on Princess street, between Mourreal and Bagot streets, north side. The club deliberations will bereafter take place to the new loca-

Sides Sore from a Hacking Cough Take Pyny Pectoral, it will cure quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

A farmer's team, drawing milk to the eet, causing its contents to be emptied in

Night before last and several times yesterday members of the police force visited the Bay street locality mentioned in Monday's Whig as being sadly in need of protection. The residents are thankful for the a'tention their request received. Soap dolla, both in black and white, nicely perfumed, each in a neat box, 10c.

at Wade's A new shelter has been built in the corporation yard, Ontario street, in which to store the steam roller and other corporation tools. The new house replaces the one

which collapsed last summar. The Japa Did It.—They supplied us with the menthal contained in that wonderful D. & L Monthol Plaster, which relieves justantly backacho, headache, neufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co.

The flower mission will tender the inmates of the Kingston general hospital their annual Christmas tree entertainment | pouriog in thick and fast. Give us a call. on Wednesday, 27th inst. Local merchants, as in past years, will be solicited to donate gifts to the tree. A sultable entertainment will also be arranged. Miller's Compound Iron Pills ; only 25c.

for 50 doses. The public of Kingston will be more interasied in a new two step than in a new summer hotel and will welcome Kerry Mills' "Impecunious Davie," inspiring cake walk melody, published by F. A. Mills, 48 W. 29th street, New York. The wance sale has been 295,000 copies and io bide fair to join in fame Kerry's other successes-Rastus on Parade, Whistling

Rufus, Happy Days in Dixie, etc.

After a cold drive a teaspronful of Pain



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