

Oppressive Heat.

How weak and weary one feels after the slightest exertion these hot days. All the strength seems to go out of the body—ambition is gone. What a difference, though, after a refreshing glass of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

It cools the blood and infuses energy into every part of the body. It strengthens the system and prevents sickness, headache, and the indisposition often caused by heat.

Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size, 25 cts.

The Maritime Medical News says: "The lasting effectiveness of Abbey's Effervescent Salt makes it a most palatable drink, and its refrigerant qualities make it invaluable."

TO BE LET.

FRONT OFFICE, ON FIRST FLOOR IN Carruthers' Block. Apply to J. B. Carruthers.

HOUSE, 202 WILLIAM STREET, EXTENSION KITCHEN, neat moderate. Apply to STREAC & STREAC.

BRICK HOUSE ON QUEEN STREET, WITH modern improvements; extension kitchen. Apply to J. B. Carruthers.

HALF OF THE FLAT OVER THE BIRBY Co's Clothing Store, King street, adjoining Hall's Printing Office. Apply at 1710 Queen Street.

WE HAVE TWO NICE HOUSES ON JOHNSTON Street to rent, between Clergy and Sydney Street. Apply to SMITH BROS., 26 King Street.

HOUSE OCCUPIED BY MR. MERRICK, 11 King Street, Extension and all modern conveniences. Rent moderate. Apply next door to JUDGE PAIR.

THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE, MODERN conveniences, situated 260 Johnston Street (Corner of Barrie, opposite Bishop's Palace) etc. Apply to R. CRAWFORD, foot of Queen Street.

CLOSETURN, FORMERLY THE RESIDENCE of Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, beautifully situated, opposite Macdonald Park. Apply to KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS, Ontario St.

THE STONE RESIDENCE, 20 QUEEN ST., near Clergy Street, heated by hot water; all modern conveniences, extension kitchen, etc. Apply to CAPT. THOMAS F. TAYLOR, on the premises.

FOR SALE.

KINGSTON RESIDENCE, THAT PIC- turesque residential property known as "Caldwell," about 2 1/2 acres, adjoining the city. Large brick dwelling, stone foundation; all modern improvements, large stone stables, etc. Grounds well planted with ornamental trees. Extensive gardens, orchard, etc. J. B. WALKER, Kingston, or F. P. Betts, London.

CANCER

And Tumors cured to stay cured, at a moderate cost, by the use of the "Cancer" knife, plaster or pills. For Canadian testimonials & 75-page book—free, write Dept. 18, Masco Medicine Co., 377 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

IF IT'S A GOOD THING WE HAVE IT.

You'll Be Dollars Ahead

by putting new Rubber Rings on your fruit jars. The old rings become porous and defective, letting in the air, and thus causing fermentation. We sell all sizes at 10c dozen, or 3 dozen for 25c.

Don't forget Fly Poisons on your want list to-day. We have all kinds.

E. C. MITCHELL,

Chemist and Graduate Optician, 124 PRINCESS STREET.

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Victoria Silver Polish

Send 10 CENTS For Sample Box.

It is warranted to produce an unsurpassed polish, without injury to the finest surface.

VICTORIA TRIPOLITE CO., Limited 21 Brock St., Kingston, CANADIAN AGENCY.

DON'T READ THIS AD.

If you don't wish to deal at the cheapest prices, we wish to draw your attention to our "Value for Money" with Portable Cream. It saves time and gives you 25c worth of cream for 15c.

Look at our Gas and Electric Fixtures and it will be furnished. We can re-locate, remove or give them, and make them look like new.

Why do you delay in having your house wired for Electric Light? Estimates furnished free. We are all kinds of electrical work.

PRESBYTERIAN CENTENNIAL.

SERVICE AT THE SANDHURST MEMORIAL MEETING.

A Brief Notice of The Closing Speeches—Sir Oliver Mowat Presented With An Address of Welcome—Principal Grant's Patriotic Address—Interest Well Maintained. We give herewith a view of the McDowell Memorial church at Sandhurst, where the Presbyterian centennial celebration was held on Wednesday last and a brief notice of the closing speeches that day, which were crowded out of the Wm. O. reports on Thursday. The church was not built a hundred years ago, as was stated in the News on Thursday. The celebration was in honor of the centennial of the first arrival of the Rev. Robert McDowell, the first Presbyterian missionary. The church was not built until about 1835, through the instrumentality of Mr. McDowell and it was the church near his own home, in which his family worshipped



and in whose grounds he and the most of the members of his family have their last resting place. Nor was the first church torn down to make room for the present place of worship. The original is still standing and in a good state of preservation. Some years ago it became somewhat dilapidated, and in 1837, largely through the efforts of the Rev. Mr. Cumberland, of Amber Island, funds were raised for its thorough renovation. It was then the tower was added to the front, as it now stands, the old building was veneered with brick and the present very handsome memorial windows were put in. It has now such a comfortable and substantial appearance that it bids fair to be the place for worship for generations yet to come. In honor of the many sessions with it of the pioneer Protestant "missionary," it was then named the "McDowell Memorial." It seems to be regretted that the successful centennial services should be allowed to pass without even a suggestion being made of erecting a fitting monument over the grave of himself, his excellent wife, who appears to have been quite as zealous in the matter of church building as himself, and their several children lying buried around them. Probably a monument of general subscription of a dollar each among the membership throughout the country would meet a very hearty response and soon provide the wherewith for a suitable and lasting monument. Many outside of the Presbyterian church would also freely contribute for such a laudable purpose were the opportunity offered them.

One of the greatest attractions of the day to hundreds of the intelligent people for miles around was the promised visit of our venerable lieutenant governor of Ontario on the occasion. All had heard and read much of him, but comparatively few had enjoyed the pleasure of seeing him or hearing him speak. Sir Oliver, though now drawing on near his four score years, appears quite as cheery and strong as ten years or more ago. To a gentleman present who congratulated him on the fact that he appeared even better than a dozen years ago, he remarked that he now enjoyed an absence from worry such as he did not enjoy. The real wonder is that a man could, at his age, go through all the labors of the premier and attorney-general of Ontario and the worry and care of the leader of a great political party for over a quarter of a century and yet enjoy such a hale and hearty old age.

A suitable address of welcome was presented to Sir Oliver, read by the Rev. Mr. Cumberland. Sir Oliver was suffering from a bad cold, and, being compelled to speak outside to such a large audience, he was at a considerable disadvantage. He succeeded, however, in greatly interesting the highly intelligent audience before him. Some of his old-time political opponents, of many years, went away with a kinder feeling and greater admiration for our grand old Canadian than they entertained before. He expressed his sincere pleasure at the opportunity of meeting so many of the descendants of the grand old U.E. loyalists of the Bay of Quinte, for whose memory he had always entertained the highest respect. They were the very cream of the men of their day, most of them truly loyal to their country and their God. They were an indomitable and hardy race of men and women and laid well the foundations for the prosperity and greatness of this part of our now grand dominion of Canada. He was glad to see so many of their descendants enjoying such excellent homes, on farms wrought out from the wilderness by the honored pioneers. The whole country should honor the memory of those noble pioneers. He will remember the pioneer Presbyterian missionary whose memory we were made to honor here. Seventy-seven years ago the Rev. Robert McDowell baptized him in his father's house in Kingston. There was then no Presbyterian minister in that town, nor was there one but him from where Brockville now stands to west of Toronto. How wonderful has been the change since his labors began—then with but a few Presbyterians in all the province, where now there are over fifty thousand; then without scarcely even a humble place of worship belonging to the denomination in all the land, where now the whole country is supplied as few other countries on earth are supplied; then with but here and there some humble homes carved out of an all but an unbroken wilderness, where now flourishing towns and teeming cities are standing. Then without hardly the semblance of roads or bridges, or any kind of possible highways, where now the country is fairly gridironed with railways and all other conveniences for luxurious travel. Few countries have witnessed such grand transformations and such splendid progress in this time.

Principles of Government. The principles of government followed with a view to the welfare of the people, and the maintenance of the rights of the citizen.

becoming more and more evident, as time passes and events are transpiring, that they were right as well as loyal. They believed in the unity of the empire. They felt that it was a serious thing to consent to the disruption of a nation. The Americans—the sons of those who persecuted and drove these men out—have since been compelled to acknowledge that it is a country's duty first to prevent secession. The position the U. E. loyalists took in this matter in the seventies of the last century the loyal Americans felt it their patriotic duty to take in the sixties of this century. They cried out "stamp down secession," even though lives must be sacrificed, property destroyed and great political abuses endured. So great a lover of freedom, as Abraham Lincoln felt it his first duty to declare "the union must be preserved even with slavery." He did not consent to abolition till he saw that it would not imperil national union to do so. The U. E. loyalists saw there were some grave political wrongs in their day, such as imposing taxation without representation, but they believed they could safely trust to the bet-

ter sentiment of the American people to remedy these; revolution they did not deem necessary. Some of these evils were remedied even before the declaration of independence was formally made. The others no doubt would have come, as we now see the Americans are realizing as never before that the U. E. loyalists were right in trying to cultivate the good will, if not the union, with the people of England. The present war is teaching a great lesson in that respect. Without the firm friendship of Englishmen where would the Americans be in their war with Spain to-day, while the sympathy of nearly all the European nations is really against them?

So far as Canada is now concerned it is our plain duty to build up a stronger national feeling. We need our own ocean telegraph lines with New Zealand, Australia and other British colonies. We need to cultivate more intimate trade relations. He gave the present liberal government credit for something. The conservatives used to talk about preferential trade and sometimes adopted resolutions in its favor, but the party now in power gave us preferential trade. England's door was always open to us; there needed no overtures in the direction of greater national unity. We have never experienced much of friendship from the Americans in this respect, but now that the English people—Canadians included—have shown their practical sympathy in their hour of need he believed this will not be forgotten in the future. The feeling is growing stronger in the states that unity with England, at least in matters of friendship and trade, is their policy. They are becoming convinced, too, by the logic of recent events that they should not isolate themselves as a nation, but bear their full share of national responsibility in the good government, the progress and civilization of the world.

R. J. McDowell, Kingston, was introduced as a grandson of the pioneer missionary and made a very interesting speech regarding the life and work of his grandfather and of the family history in the trying days of the covenanters in Scotland. Many of the facts he gave are well worthy of a permanent record.

The meeting was kept up till a late hour in the afternoon and the interest was well maintained throughout.

NOT WORK FOR CLERKS.

Century Riding Should Be Left To Well-Trained Professionals. According to medical authority century or long distance riding, as indulged in by clerks, bookkeepers and others not inured to the hardship, on Sundays or other holidays is a cruel recreation. These classes of persons are practically inactive during six days of the week, standing behind counters, at desks, or engaged in other light work, with scarcely any outdoor exercise. They are in no condition to ride 100 miles at a stretch and frequently the results from this over taxation of strength are insomnia, physical and mental. An employee should always endeavor to give the best that is in him to his employer's interests, they should at all times be bright and smart, physically and mentally. They cannot be in this condition and ride long distances on Sundays or other holidays. To those who are properly trained for the ordeal, may be practiced without injury to health. But they must have sound training, have their lungs strengthened by careful exercise and their leg muscles hardened by thorough hard work. These details can only be properly attended to by men who have nothing else to do. Therefore, century riding should be left to men who make a business of it—professionals.

A Clear Complexion. The human face should always have a healthy, rosy glow, and this is attained by the use of "Chimex" Iron Tonic Pills, which strengthen the nerves, purify the blood and tone up the system. 50 pills in a box for 25c. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., New York. Sold only at Wade's drug store.

BOWMANVILLE VANQUISHED.

THE VISITORS DEFEATED BY THE LOCAL TEAM.

Bowmanville Baseball Team Reaches Here With An Enthusiastic Reception, But Are Easy Victims—Many Errors By The Visitors Somewhat Responsible For The Defeat—Excellent Playing On The Part Of The Kingston Team—Score Was Fifteen To Two. Defeated but once this season until they were introduced to Kingston's representative team, is the enviable record of the Bowmanville baseball team. They have had to deal with the leading amateur teams between here and Toronto and only fell once before T.A.C., the team which they have also succeeded in defeating. But the western favorites made a surprisingly poor showing with the Kingston's in their game yesterday afternoon, finishing the play with the score of fifteen to two. They were easily handled, and for the first three innings they failed to reach first base, while the home team touched the home plate eight times. The visitors realized that they had faced giants in play, but pluckily held out to the last. Many errors against them were largely responsible for their heavy defeat. At the same time the Bowmanville pitchers were easy marks, and the home players picked them up for several doubles and three base hit. At every point on the field the Kingstonians were apparently superior men, and so carried matters with them that the game lost interest in its one-sidedness. The fielding of the visiting team was weak, and could have been bettered by some of the local junior players. The batsmen played a fair game, but at times appeared to become confused, allowing their opponents to steal many advantages. Bowmanville had a sufficient supply of pitchers, having put three in the box during the game, and still had others reserved, but Kingston batted them as they liked.

The home team played a splendid game with few errors. Sullivan's work in the box fairly amazed the batters. They managed to catch him often, but their hits did not get outside the diamond very often and the majority of the batters fell at first base. The fielders had a comparative "snap," while the batsmen were always in the right places. Montgomery's playing in first base was greatly admired by the spectators, his work being neat and sure every time. The home battery did not allow their excellent reputation to be impaired. Shortly after three o'clock the teams took their place in the athletic grounds, Bowmanville going to the bat. The players in batting order were: Kingston—Conley, 1 f.; Kennedy, s. p.; Elliott, c.; Dehaney, 2 b.; Sullivan, p.; Montgomery, 1 b.; Easton, c. f.; McCaig, r. f.; Young, 3 b.

Bowmanville—Dillon, 2 b.; Kent, s. p.; Wilcox, p.; Andrus, r. f.; Stapleton, 3 b.; Bennett, 1 b.; Mingrand, c.; Morris, c. f.; Gairard, 1 f.

Umpire—W. Cochran. In the first three innings only one Bowmanville man got to first base but failed to reach home. In the first innings Kingston made six runs, batting Wilcox freely. Wilcox's best work was seen in the second innings and he was loudly applauded. Kennedy, Elliott, Dehaney and Sullivan all made safe hits, the former gaining home and the other three bases. It was a trying moment for the visiting battery but Wilcox made the three strikers that followed fan the crowd, thus leaving the men on base. It was a creditable work and about the only brilliant play done by the visitors. Bowmanville scored one run in the fourth and one in the seventh innings, and throughout the game only six men were left on bases when the side was retired.

In the sixth innings Morris relieved Wilcox in the box, and by his movements is looked as though his opponents were going to suffer. The position of his hand led the onlooker to believe that he was shielding the ball from the sun's rays, while prior to delivering the ball his arm would make a complete revolution. He was a swift pitcher, but only lasted one inning. Kent, short stop, then took his place, but he was also an easy mark.

The runs by innings were: Kingston 6 1 1 1 2 3 1 x-15 Bowmanville 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 Summary—Struck out, by Sullivan, 6; by Wilcox, 7. Errors, Kingston, 1; Bowmanville, 12. Base hits, Kingston, 12 single, 4 double, 1 three bagger; Bowmanville, 5 singles. Base on balls, Sullivan, 4; Wilcox, 1. Stolen bases, Kingston, 2; Bowmanville, 1.

By mistake the game was finished at the beginning of the eighth innings for Kingston. The Team A Swift One. It is most difficult to understand why or how some men change their opinion so quickly. An example of this cyclonic change of front was displayed yesterday by many who witnessed the baseball match at the athletic grounds. Before play began a popular remark among the spectators to members of the home team was, "Oh, you are going to be beaten easily." After their forecast was proved incorrect the same men changed their tune by saying, "I thought you were going to bring a good team here. The fact of the matter is Kingstonians do not realize that in the local team Kingston possesses one of the smartest amateur aggregations in Ontario. All the players require is support and they will put up good ball. Hitherto the team has scarcely been recognized by citizens, but now, having defeated the acknowledged champions of eastern Ontario perhaps a realization of their own power is being gained by Bowmanville players generally. Bowmanville players yesterday's match was the swiftest they had ever encountered, and that is saying a great deal, considering that the visitors defeated crack teams of Toronto. They would scarcely believe that the team was composed solely of local players, and insisted that the aggregate was made up of ringers. However, such is not the case. The vast majority are Kingston born; the balance have resided here many years."

Sporting Notes. The fifth yacht race in the Ross series took place on Lacine lake this afternoon. The Kingston baseball team expect to leave on their western tour on Sunday night, 17th inst. Bowmanville was team thinks the Kingston's should play with the league teams, as they are too fast for amateurs. The citizens' regatta committee has collected \$1,000 for the regatta to be held in Toronto harbor this summer. It is possible that on next Saturday Belleville and Queen's, Kingston, lawn bowling clubs may arrange a match. The Beavers and Rockwood baseball teams meet on the cricket field this afternoon. This is the third game in the junior league series. American gentlemen in the city yesterday were spectators at the ball game at

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The People of Every Day Life—What the People Are Talking About—Nothing But the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes. Always use Redden's coffee. Dunlop's clothing is in the lead. Luncheon and picnic baskets. Frontenac Cafe. Fishing tackle, lines, poles, reels, fly, etc., at Corbett's hardware. Dunlop's black suits fit. See our black coats and vests at \$5. Dunlop. On the 21st of July the fireman's excursion, Peterboro, leaves per the G.T.R. for Kingston and the Thousand Islands. H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chikering's. Orders received at McAuley's book store. Raspberry vinegar at Redden's. C. J. Graham will soon be in possession of the "noted thirty-nine inches" or "the nigger in the fence" adjoining the Loose school property, the deed having been signed yesterday. Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Frontenac Cafe. Because you get the best hardware at the lowest prices is the reason you should deal at Corbett's. Black suits for men, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$12. Dunlop, King street. The Epworth league of Sydenham street church held its annual picnic at Kingston Mills on Thursday, which was largely attended and proved successful in every way. Stower's lime juice and lime juice cordial at Redden's. The matter of home work and test examinations will be threshed out shortly at the board of education. Some trustees do not favor either. They believe in promotions on the year's record. To relieve that headache use Headache Powders, 10c, and 25c boxes. For sale only at Sills' drug store, 200 Princess street. A wharf in Brockville, on which were about 200 bags of salt, unloaded from the barge King Ben, of Kingston, and consigned to Gilmour & Co., gave way, precipitating the whole lot into the river. Fly nets, lap robes, whips, halbers, brushes and stable accessories at Corbett's hardware. New patterns in union carpets, very heavy goods, weighing sixteen ounces to the yard for 30c and 35c. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. The minister of justice is expected here early next week to enquire into the facts surrounding the recent suspension of three officers from the Kingston penitentiary. It was thought he would have been here yesterday but he could not come. Though art blinds have gone up in price they are still selling them for 25c complete. Two thousand new blinds arrived this week. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. Ice cream freezers, ice picks, shavers, tongs, etc., at Corbett's hardware. The Citizens' band ran a moonlight excursion to Long Island park last night on the steamer John Haggart. Dancing was carried on till after ten o'clock, when the return trip was started, home being reached shortly before eleven o'clock. All summer suits at balling reductions. See what \$5 will buy you. Dunlop. Three hundred and fifty pairs of chenille curtains, prices lower than ever; new grille poles, new picture easels, new silk piano and table drapes. R. McFaul, headquarters for house furnishings. Fly time is upon us. Protect yourself with screen windows and doors from Corbett's hardware. William Woods, of Portsmouth, suffered with rheumatism in the back (lumbago) for twenty years. Four bottles Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store. Residents of the north end of Bagot street complain that a horse is allowed to run at large in that locality. He tramples over lawns, feeds on flower beds and makes himself generally disagreeable. Besides he is vicious and is a terror to the residents and they would like to have him looked after by the proper authorities. Garden tools, lawn mowers, rakes, hoes, reels and everything to keep your property trim and neat at Corbett's hardware. North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays here leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agent. The United States national holiday was a great occasion for literary pyrotechnics, judged by the fourth of July number of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. With the new volume the paper begins its one hundred and seventy first year, being the oldest weekly publication in the United States, having originally been founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1728. The Wrigo thought it was itself venerable, but now it takes off its cap.

Fashionable Summer Shoes. Are not brown color. The colored shoe is recognized as being much cooler and easier kept clean than the black. We are showing a large stock of them made on this season's lasts at prices from \$1 to \$2. Haines & Lockett. Frontenac cafe. Pure ice cream.

KEEP THE SKIN SOFT AND WHITE WITH BABY'S OWN SOAP... BEST INGREDIENTS MAKE IT GOOD. BE SURE AND GET THE GENUINE. The Albert Toilet Soap Co., N.Y.

Information For Wheelmen. Devotees of cycling will find the following simple rules easy to understand and easy of application: To find the gear of your wheel, multiply the number of teeth of your sprocket as follows: By 4 if your rear sprocket has seven teeth; by 3 if your rear sprocket has eight teeth; by 3.19 if your rear sprocket has nine teeth; by 3.19 if your rear sprocket has ten teeth. To find feet travelled at one complete turn of pedal, multiply your gear by the decimal 2816, being careful to observe the decimal point in the product. To find number of pedal revolutions per mile, divide the number 20,160 by your gear. To find how fast you are riding, multiply the number of teeth on your front sprocket by five, and divide the product by the number of teeth on the rear sprocket. Then count your pedal revolutions for as many seconds as the number obtained in answer to the problem, and the result will be your speed in miles per hour.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston. The schooner Acacia will leave for Oswego to-night. The steamer James Swift, Ottawa, arrived at Swift's wharf this afternoon. The steamer Hamilton from Montreal touched at Swift's wharf last night. The tug Edmund and barge from Rideau canal points are at the Grove Inn wharf with hard wood. The steamer Arundel, from Alexandria Bay, touched at Swift's wharf this morning. The tug Walker arrived from Montreal last evening with five light barges and returns this evening with six barges, grain laden. The M. T. company's barge Eagle was released from the government dry-dock this morning and the steamer Caspian entered for repairs. The steamer Columbian transferred her passengers at Prescott yesterday and returned to this city, leaving again this morning for Montreal. The steamer Bohemian, from Toronto, touched at Swift's wharf this morning on her way to Montreal. The steamer Corsica passed up this afternoon. The steamers Bannockburn and St. Andrews cleared the Welland canal yesterday with corn from Chicago and wheat from Fort William, respectively. John Donnelly, jr., would like to receive the contract to lift the workshop Maine. He feels confident he could accomplish the feat. He would not mind at the same time taking a whiff at the Spanish fleet wrecked along the Cuban coast. He is of the opinion the ships could be floated. Two years ago the coming fall Capt. Dix, of the steamer Valeria, Gananoque, placed a board to form a gauge by which the rising or lowering of the water in the St. Lawrence might be accurately determined. The Albert Toilet Soap Co., N.Y.

BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla and SUGAR PILLS

The Greatest of all Liver, Stomach and Blood Medicines. A SPECIFIC FOR Rheumatism, Gout and Chronic Complaints. They Cleanse and Purify the Blood. All Druggists and General Dealers.

A Very Interesting Subject. It is Coal if you stop to think about it. The only thinking that most people do is to conclude that as the prices on coal a little, one coal must be as good as another. But this isn't so. Our coal is prepared carefully as we know how to do it, and we don't know how to make the service better.

Know the value of THIRTY HOUSEWIVES. SWIFT'S SCRANTON COAL, It's real economy to use it. JAS. SWIFT & CO. Everybody Wants to Save.

That's why we are telling you again that we are in a position to turn out a First-Class SUIT OF CLOTHES for you, on which you save five or six dollars. We have an assortment of SUITINGS, TROWSERINGS, ETC., ETC., ETC., which is equal to the best in the city. Every new design is here. The stock of Piece Goods which we purchased from the Grand Union were all imported direct.

\$16.00 Suits now \$12.00. \$18.00 " " \$13.50. \$20.00 " " \$15.00. \$25.00 " " \$18.00. \$30.00 " " \$22.00. \$5.00 Pants now \$3.00. \$6.00 " " \$4.00. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

J. TWEDDELL, 131 Princess Street. An innocent gaiety prevails at Caledonia Springs that goes far in assisting the Baths and Waters to a cure. Orchestra regularly employed.

Advertisement for Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Sugar Pills, including text about its benefits for liver, stomach, and blood.

Advertisement for Coal, featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large coal lump and text about the quality and price of the coal.

Advertisement for Crawford Foot Queen St, featuring a diamond border and text about various household goods and services.

Advertisement for Swift's Scranton Coal, featuring a diamond border and text about the value and economy of the coal.

Advertisement for J. Tweddell, featuring a diamond border and text about clothing and household goods.

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