"'Opifer per Orbens Dicor." DELINQUENT TRUSTEES.

Mrs. Hoodless, who came to Kingston and addressed a meeting, is after the Hamilton school board for its inexplicable action upon the subject of domestic science.

In Hamilton the ladies, with philanthropic spirit and laudable motive, have been really forcing this issue upon the trustees. They have demonstrated the usefulness of domestic science by classes which they have managed to the complete satisfaction of all who have had to do with them. They have, in addition, communicated with parents of girls taking lessons in these classes, and they have secured evidence in abundance, and cordially in support of domestic science. Some of this evidence has been sent to Kingston for the enlightenment of our school board.

The utility of the subject, and the favour of the people in regard to it, having been demonstrated it was expected that the board of education, in Hamilton, composed as it is supposed to be of progressive and practical men, would go the length they had indicated, and add domestic ecience to the public school curriculum. The consent of the Education Department was secured; indeed the minister of education has intimated that he favours manual training and domestic science and wants to see them taught. When the next step seemed to be the establishment of the classes under the board's supervision the unexpected happened. The board decided not to go on with them.

The injustice of this course was the impression of it which went abroad, the erroneous impression that domestic science has been tried in Hamilton and that the experiment has been a failure. The experiment has not been a failure, but a com plete success. The only failure has been with the school board in refusing to go en with a work to which it has been comsnitted. The explanation comes opporbunely, as without it some justification might have been had for the course of the Kingston board in deferring action upon the question. Truth to tell the Hamilton board and the Kingston board have been acting somewhat alike in respect to domestic science. Both undertook a study of the question, and both resorted to strange tactics in relieving themselves of the responsibility. Mrs. Hoodless feels that the matter has not received fair treat ment, and there are many who will endorse her sentiment.

#### GARCIA SULKING.

The letter from Gen. Garcia, of the Cuban insurgent forces, to Gen. Shafter, of the American forces, is a remarkable one. It announces that he has resigned his commission in the Cuban army because he has not been recognized in the ceremonies attending the surrender of Santiago. He had co-operated with Shafter in the attack upon the fortress, and he expected to have something to say about the terms of peace. , But he was ignored in these, and he was not present at the hau! ing down of the Spanish flag and the raising of "old glory" upon the citadel. Worse than all this, however, the Spanish officials at Santiago were continued in office, under American rule, and Gen. Garcia could not see the sense of so recognizing law in the physical, mental, or spiritual the men he had been fighting for years and trying to subdue. So he writes to tien Shafter his opinion of the whole proceed ing, and declares that he has ceased to fight as an ally of Gomez in the Cuban army.

The breach is evidently widening bethe American and Cuban forces. The Cubane have not impressed the Americans anywhere as a people who can rule themselves. They were believed to be an intelligent and noble race, whose oppression had robbed them of thrift and prosperity, whose ambition had been completely crushed out. But many were found, by the invading Americans, to be idle and chifuless, to be unequal to the service put upon them, to be more eager to eat and sleep and idle than work and fight and suffer. It is a dreadful contrast, a rude awakening for which the American people have been quite unprepared. Gen. Garcia pleads that his army is not poorer and more ragged than the army which Wash. ington led in the war of independence, but Shafter did not think they were altogether patrictic, and did not trust them in the capture of Santiago, being apparently under the impression that they would give themselves up to pillage, and he was determined that it should not take place.

That Santiago surrendered at all is now the more remarkable. The roster prepar ed by the Spanish general, Toral, indicates that the Spanish soldiery numbered 22,789, (in the citadel alone), and these had 10,000 Mauser rifles and 10 000,000 cartridges. There was, therefore, no shortage of ammunition, as report had it, whatever may have been the deficiencies in food. To be sure the fort was feebly equipped with large gens and it could not stand the attack of the great siege guns that were vomiting shot and shell within the city. Surrender was inevitable, it was made henorably, and it saved the lives of thousands whose sacrifice could not save the city. The agreement to return the prisonr ere of war to Spain will cost half a million dollars, but the Americans have a city whose strategical value cannot be too highly estimated.

It is because Shafter has taken command of Santiago, in the name of America, and citadel, and not the Cuban flug that Garcis has builed, and it is an indication of the further differences that will be had with the insurgents as the conquest of Caba develope.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell and daughter, The case was allowed to stand. Watertown, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell, Hammond, Ind., are visiting their

THE ARMY CANTEENS.

A revolt has occurred in the United States against the saloon canteen which, according to practice, has been established

in every military camp. A crisis was reached when, in the Mobile army, that which was being collected and drilled and fitted for service in Cuba, the traffic in beer became obnoxious. Singularly enough this traffic was under the direction of a distinguished brewer, whose cousent to the opening of a saloon canteen preceded the consent of the commanding officer. Not only was the business all important, but its successabsorbed attention. The confamption of beer became enormous. Men received their pay, or, part of it, in beer tickets, and they were encouraged to

drink what they could of it so long as publie drunkenness, or drunkenness on duty, was not conspicuous. That such a condition of things should continue long without a protest was not to be expected. This protest was strong and emphatic. It was participated in by a number of bishops, many of whom denounced the canteen as a vicious institution, It was received with great applause. against which the young men, called into From that hour Mr. McColl felt himself a military life, had reason to be guarded. The use of liquor has been urged as a protection against pestilence, but "better pestilence in the regiment than the saloon," says Bishop Merrill. "Through it many young soldiers have been made drunk ards and some have been led to crime," says Bishop Bowen, and he adds : "It is

the country." "Every military camp should be a school of total abstinence,' says Bishop Vincent, who preached at the Thousand Island park on Sunday, and Bishop Newman declares : "I beg in the name of health and morals of our army that the 'canteen' orders be revoked withcut delay." Such have been the appeals to the government in regard to the matter, and appeals backed by public opinion. Now General Miles has sened an order to the camp commanders to limit the use of intoxicante as much as possible, on the ground that they are not necessary to military life, that the more temperate the men are in active service the better. He extolls cobriety, but he falls short of the act of a strong and powerful leader. He does not order the closing of the can-

damaging to the army and disgraceful to

the current scandals. Incidentally it may be said that the time has come when the canteens should disappear from the Canadian military camps. These camps are now largely composed of young men, in whose way the temptations of the canteen should not be

teens, and nothing short of that will stop

put. The idea prevails that the civic voice should not be heard in military affairs. The voice of the people should be heard when there is occasion for it, and the government of Canada, with the government of the United States, should know where the people stand upon this quee

St. George's Cathedral.

A fine looking body of men were the fifty or more of the yachtemen who parad. ed for church service at St. Gorge's cathedral yesterday morning. One of their number, the Rev. C. E. Whitcombe, of Hamilton, gave a short address from Romans vi, 23, taken from the epistle for the day, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." The speaker drew attention to the inexorable rule, that every breach of law incurs penalty. world can be broken with impunity, and the extreme penalty is death. This law is so plainly written upor. everything, and is so proven by experience that revelation but confirms what we already know. Side by side with this law, was that other truth, the special revelation of christianity, was to save men, who had broken law, from deepair. It was to make them brave and manly in facing what lay before them and hopeful to attain the life which was after all the true end of man's being.

In the evening a schelarly sermon was delivered by the Riv. C. J. Shrimpton, of the diocero of Massachusetts, contrasting the righteous and the good man as contrasted by Sc. Paul in writing to the Ro-

R. F. F. Harvey presided at the organ and the congregation was glad to boar again his effective and sympathetic accompaniments. Many remarks were made warmly appreciative of the services.

A Eaby Lost And Found.

Last Friday evening while the family of John Stewart, of the second line, were busy with the usual evening duties about the farm, the little three-year-old daughter wandered away from the home, and when the parents realized her absence was nowhere to be found. Diligent search was made for the little one in every conceivable and unlikely place about the farm without success. The neighbors were then notified, and searching parties traversed the woods and fields during the entire night, the feelings of the agonized parents growing more and more intense as the hours passed and the child could not be found. About nine o'clock Saturday morning as Mrs David Carty was searching through the swamp on Donald McCarthy's place, adjaining Mr. Stewart's farm, she came across the dear little lost daughter of her despairing neighbors, lying fact asleep beside a brush heap, totally oblivione of the agony of spirit her absence was from his parents. causing. She hurried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart with her precious burden, and, it is needless to say, there was unbounded joy and gratitude in their hearts when the little one was restored none the worse for her perilone adventure.

A Coming Contest.

On Saturday next the employees of the Kingston foundry and locomotive works meet on the athletic grounds in a friendly baseball match. The first mentioned team is being coached by Sandford Donnelly, while Charles McConville and J. Kelly are preparing the locomotive works' team for fray. The majority of the last mentioned ream are ex members of the works' players a practice match in the

To-Day's Police Court.

At the police court this morning W. Arniel was charged with abusing his wife, but she failed to put in an appearance.

The Pitte-Barnes cross case was missed, the affair being somewhat of a his annual contribution on the anniversary family quarrel, and should not have been of the saint was looked forward for with

THE LATE EVAN MACCOLL.

DEATH IN TORONTO OF THE BARD OF LOCH-FYNE.

A Man of Principle, and of the Most Unjielding Character-He Would Submit to No Imposition, However Small, and Sacrifice Ris Opinions.

Intelligence was received this morning of the death in Toronto of Evan MacColl the bard of Lock Fyne, in his ninetieth year. His remains will be laid to rest in Cataraqui cemetery on Tuesday. Deceased was for many years a member of the customs house staff here, but for the

past eighteen years had been on the super-

annuated liet and living in Toronto.

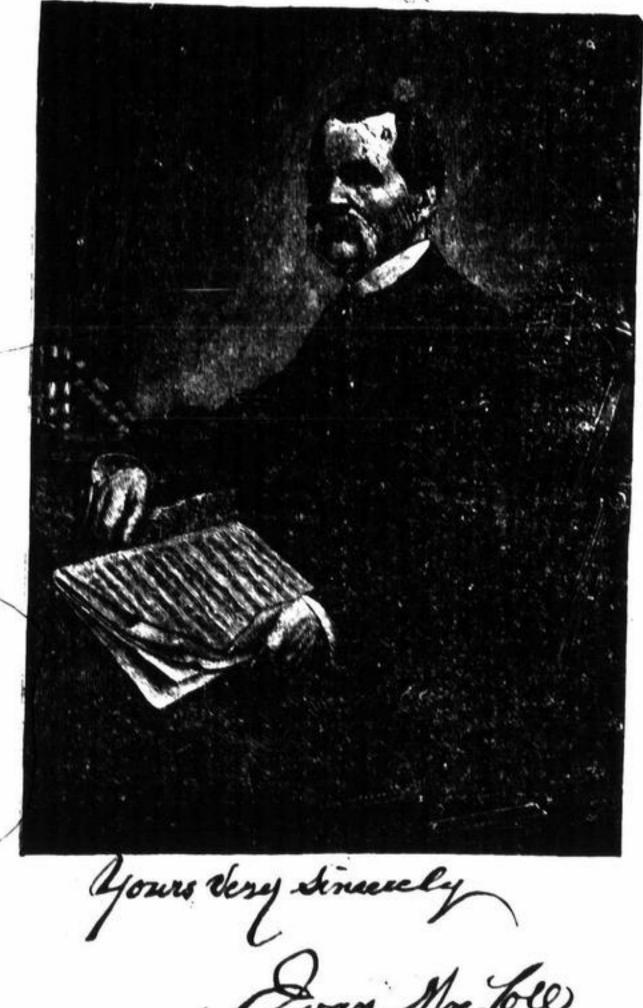
Evan MacColl was born at Kenmore. Lochfyne side, Scotland, on the 21st of September, 1808, where he was well known as the mountain minstrel. He early do voloped a taste for poetry, and in 1837 contributed to the Glasgow Gaelic magazine. The poet gives a very striking account of his first attempt at Gaelic verse. He took into his confidence a young friend, a capital singer, taught him a song without mentioning that he was the author of it, and got his friend to sing it the same evening at a friend's house at Kenmore

money-grabber, and was not chasing the bubble reputation. Other men, with less flattery than he had, would have been The Candidates Who Were Successful At suggesting the erection of statues of ther selves every where and hawking the subscription lists about lest they might be forgotten Mabel Burlingham, Blanche Clark, Adelia if left to the spontaneous action of friends. Onle, Mary Fralick, Maud Gibson, Alice The bard might have been a greater man Gaston, Martha Hobson, Bertha Haddon, than he was, but he would have had to Helen Harrison, Eilen Henderson, Pearl grovel, and fancy a man of his stamp, his Morden, Abbie Moore, Emily Musgrove, integrity, his keen sense of the eternal Mabel Marshall, Cora Pettingill, Daisy fitness of things, getting away down in the Pearsall, Claire Powers, Mary Powers, May dust and paying homage to that which Rylott, Maggie Redmond, Florence Reid, his nature revolted against!

A champion undismayed, who ne'er at wrong, Or ought unjust bath winked, because for The doers sat enthroned in places high; One who disdained to cringe to any man, Although thereby he might have gotten gain And won position, case, and all the good that baser minds would prize as far above conscience clear and void of all offence.

The late Evan MacColl and the lat Charles Sangeter are the last of the news paper writers that flourished in this city between 1850 and 1880. They were constant contributors to the WHIG in those days, soriching the community with their

A sudden death occurred Tuesday near Winchester Springs, when Cornelius Maggerty, farmer, dropped while at the well for a drink of water, expiring instantly.



bard, and became supremely happy. He published a small volume of peems in Gaelie; and another in English, which were reviewed by Dr. McLeod, Hugh Miller, the celebrated geologist, and other British critics, in the highest terms of ad-

In 1831 MacColl's father, with the rest of his family, immigrated to Canada, but E.an remained behind. Eight years afterwards he accepted a position in the custome at Liverpool. In 1845 he published a second volume of poems, which was even more highly appreciated than the first Of this work Norman McLood wrote

"Evan McColl's poetry is the product of a mind impressed with the beauty criginal-feelings so warm and freet that

In 1850, in consequence of ill health, he visited Canada, and while here received acappointment to the customs at Kingston He never solicitated any favor from the conservatives, and the overthrow of the hopes of preferment. He was superannus. | white flowers.

No man knew MacColl better than his friend, the late Charles Sangeter, and this was what he said in a sketch written for Wilson's work on the Scottish bards:

"In private life he is both by precept and example all that could be desired. He has an intense love for all that is really good and beautiful, and a true and manly scorn for all that is false, time-serving or hypocritical; there is no narrow mindedness, no bigetry in his soul. In the domestic circle, all the warmth in the man's heurs-the full flow of genuine feeling and affection-is ever uppermost. He is a thoroughly earnest man, in whose daily walks and conversation as well as in his actions, Longfellow's 'Pealm of Life' is acted out in verity. In his friendship he is sincere; in his dislikes equally so. He is thoroughly Scottish in his leanings. His national love burns with intensity. In poetry, he is not merely sealous but enthusiastic, and he carries his natural force of character into all he says and does." All his virtues he inherited

Among Evan MacColl's old country friends were John Mackenzie, of "The Beauties:" the late R. Carruthers, LL D. Hugh Miller, the brosbers Sobeiskie Stew art, at Eilean Awais, with whom he drank out of a cuach, once the property of Prince Chartie; Degald Moore, author of "Scenes Before the Flood," and "The Bard of the North:" Alexander Rogers, the author of "Behave Yourself Before Folk;" Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod, Dr. Chambers, Baily, the author of "Feetus;" Leighton, author of the "Christening of the Bairn:" J. Stuart Blackie, the great Edinburgh profeesor; James Logan, author of "The Scot-

Deceased was a member of St. Andrew's | Sir Isaac Brock in 1853. society and was its bard. In early days much interest. Mr. MacColl was not a

WEDDED THIS MORNING. Two Pepular Young Kingstonians Joining The Ever-Growing Ranks.

IN HIS 74th YEAR.

A peep-o'-day wedding was celebrated this morning in St. George's cathedral when two of Kingston's popular young people were united in tender bonds. The ceremony was quietly observed, only a few friends of the contracting parties witnessing the event. The air of quietude, how ever, did not 10b the ceremony of its charm; the mystic words were as laden with remance as though the cathedral was filled with expectant sight score.

The charming young bride, Miss Emma L. Adams, daughter of W. J. Adams, "The gift of God is eternal life." And it and grandeur of the lovely scenes in which University avenue, looked beautiful attirwas this truth, life the gift of God, which his infancy has been nursed. We have ed in a travelling gown of covert cloth, no hesitation in saying that this work is staded green and white. It was prettily that of a man possessed of much poetic | trimmed with green satin, with millinary genius. Wild, indeed, and sometimes tolds, while the waist had an accordian rough are his rhymes and epithets; yet plated front of white chiffon and green sathere are thoughts so new and striking- | tin trimmings. A dainty hat to match, images and comparisons so beautiful and with white wings, violets and coprey, stamp this highland peasant as no ordinary | white flowers, carried by the bride, brightened up the costume.

> Mess May Bowen, whose costume was as frest looking as the morning dew. It was of white muslin, with white satin ribbon frimmings. She were a picture hat to Mackennie regime effectually quenched his match and carried a boquet of pink and

The groom, William Harvey Hughes, Montreal wholesale house, and is one of ing rates of production. the most popular commercial travellers on the road. The wedding ceremony was three o'clock this morning. At its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Hughes boarded the steamer Caspian, bound for Quebec and the Saguenay. Upon their return they will take up their residence at the corner of Earl street and University avenue.

The bride was the recipient of a beautiful array of presents from her many triends. Among the gifts was a silver tea service from Leslie Hughes, and the deed of a lot of ground from the bride's father.

On Board The Dragon. ladies and gentlemen, who missed the Am. practical politics, it was almost imposerica on Saturday evening, on board his yacht. To say they were entertained royally is putting it mildly. Each of the guests before taking their departure received a very handsome souvenir of their visit, though such, we have been informed, was not necessary to remind them of the very p'easant erening spent with the galland commodore and his lieutenant, Mr. Burrowes. It might be stated that the commodore and his crew also missed the

A Veteran Orar gemen.

A veteran Orangeman, G. H. Pidgeon, white is the color of mourning, and Hamilton, was in the procession on July the compass points to the south 12th. He joined the order in Dublin on Strange enough it is, to be sure. And tish Gel;" Fraser's Magazine, June 18th, 1840, and thus has seen fifty then how to write of Sunday where and Fraser, the publisher of the Leabhar eight years' service. He has been W. M. Sunday is unrecommized. The week is nan Choc. He was an esteemed member of four lodges to Kingston, and is P.W.M. a division of time so firmly impressed of the Royal Canadian literary and scien. of Royal Black Preceptory, No. 139. He upon us by the habit of a lifetime, and tilie society, founded by the marquis of is an old soldier, having served in the Funday is so much a part of the Lorne, and was the guest several times of famous 20th regiment and in the Royal week, that we are little surprised when the governor general and princess Louise Canadian ritie; he was a member of the treatize that to the Chinese wh at government house. MacColi was twice guard of house for the prince of Wales in bare not been brought into contact married and had a family of nine contact being bard and had a family of nine contact being bard and had a family of nine contact being bard being bard and below to fine the week and Sunmarried and had a family of nine sons and | Kingston in 1880, and helped to fire the day are anke unknown. The fact is salute at the time of the re-interment of

Two brothers, John and Henry Chambers, were upset in their sail boat on Shoal lake, near Winnipeg on Sunday, and both ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Picton-Louise Brown, Edith Batton

Lily Sprague, Vera Terwillegar, Lily He was, as his own daughter wrote of Wright, Violet Welbanks, Ethel Wood, Annie Williams, Alice Woodrew, Mary Yarwood, Arthur Aylesworth, Sidney Bongard, Barton Baxter, Albert Bowerman, Arthur Chadd, Harry David, Bruce Dancy, Clarence Denike, Claude Ferguson, Frank Fralick, Garfield Gillespie, Charles B. Gordon, Ray Goreline, Ralph Gerow, Hamilton Harrison, Herbert Hare, Harry Hurst, Hiram Hubbs, Harvey Hurlbut, Edward Hubbs, George Kidd, Harold Kingston, Charles Tulley, Howard Leavens, Percy Lighthall, John Mahar, Ralph McMullen, Herman McKibbon, Urquhart McLeod, Souart McDonald, Arthur Pope. Frederick Pulver, Arthur Phelp, Frank Rowe, Sherman Saylor, Kenneth Seth, Earl Shannon, Frederick Spencer, Archie Sullivan, Frederick Smith, Reginald Solmes, Lewis Varney, Willie Vance, Kenneth Warren, Roy Welsh, Nixie Welsh, Thomas Williams, Cromwell Young.

Ameliasburgh-Dica Adams, Florence Adams, Cadelia Babcuck, Zada Ferguson, Maud File, Grace Gibson, Hattie Lewis, Annie Lent, Bertha Moran, Florence Os. borne, Mabel Spur, Mary Sagar, Gertrude Spur, Susan Stewart, Maggie Stewart, Mary Stewart; Charles Dolan, Harvey Eston, Henry Huff, Harold Killip, Lloyd Maybee, Osland Moran, Albro Sprague, George Walbridge, Tracy Walbridge, Claude Wannamaker, William Young, Harold Young.

The six high candidates were as folows: Florence Adams, Consecon, 834; Edith Batton, Picton, 772; Charles B. Gordon. Picton, 797; Daisy Pearsall, 761; Florence Osborne, Consecon, 749; Annie Lent, Massassaga, 748.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATION Picton.-Eshel Ackerman, Lenna Blakeley, Edith Bowerman, Lilian Gordon, Lettie Masters, Morris Huff, Claude McDonald, William Rorabeck.

Entrance standing. - Augusta Osborne, Elwood Bowerman and Roy Cooper. Ameliasburgh.-Louise Arthur, Nellie Arthur, May Delong, Jessie Stapleton; Arthur German, W. B. Nethery, John Os-

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges. Kemptville will shortly have 8,000 feet

of granolithie walks. Friday of typhoid f er. The decessed was but bwenty years of age and universally

W. G. Craddock, of the First Presty. terian church, Brockville, gave his farewell organ recital last night. Mr. Craddock does not intend leaving the town,

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, widow of the late Alexander Taylor, Belleville, died on Friday night aged eighty years. She was born at Carrick-on Shannon, Ireland, and leaves two sons and one daughter.

Miss Baker, organist of Christ church, Gananoque, on the eve of her departure for her home in Dunham, Que, was preseated on Friday night with an address and a handsome jewel chime clock.

"Onagh," writing to the Brockville Recorder concerning the bravery shown by the little LaRose girl in saving her smaller brother when both were lost on the Blue mountain, says such self abnegation needs more than words of praise. To start a fund for her "Onagh" subscribed \$1, which was followed by \$2 from the Recorder. The list of subscriptions is now open.

R. L Booth, Mallorytown, who died so suddenly on Friday, was in his usual health in the morning. After returning from a drive in the forenoon, he tended to his horse and going into the house, sat down. In a few minutes he fell off the chair dead. For many years deceased had been treasurer of the municipality of Front of Yonge and Escott. His funeral on Sunday afternoon was in charge of the Masons, though he also colonged to the

LECTURE ON BIMETALLISM.

Standard of Value and Medium of Ex change-Impracticable Assumption. Prof. Shortt continued his course of lectures at Carruthers' hall, Queen's ecumpleted the costume. A bequet of college, on Friday evening last, the subjest of the evening being Bimetallism." The lecturer pointed out that as bi The bride was supported by her cousin, metallism was concerned with the standard of value, to was necessary, firs of all, to clearly distinguish between standard of value and medium of After the discinction had been made, the central features of bimetallism as a double standard were explained, as also the means by which the two son of W. H. Hughes, merchant, Brock metals, gold and silver, were expected street, was supported by his brother, Lee- to be maintained at a fixed ratio with lie Hughes. He is the representative of a reference to each other, despite vary-

conducted by Rev. dean Smith at half past which they were based, why the assumed conditions could not be maintained assumed basis ignored so many important economic facts and principles that it could not possibly have a practical realization in the business world. Bi metallism in general having thus been dealt with, that particular aspect of it free silver movement was next taken up, and its special faliacies pointed out Attention was drawn to the fact that Commodore Wright, of the yacht Dragon, unless people were enlightened on such Oswego, very kindly entertained coverel subjects before they became matters of sible to remove errors which had become articles of faith for certain politi-The last lecture will be given to-mor-

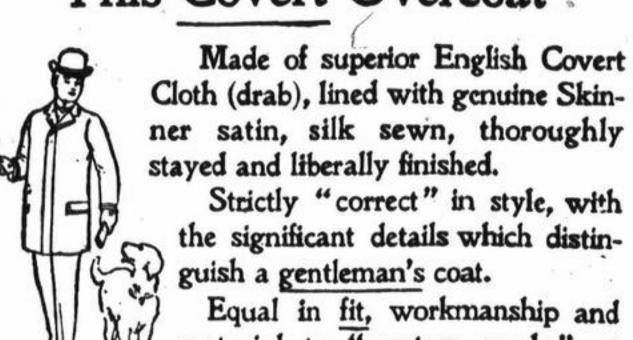
ow evening, the subject being. "Some Aspects of Canadian Economic His-

A Lang without A Sunday.

If any place ever merited the name strange, it is China-the meeting point of contradictions, the country where everything is the opposite of what we expect to find it, where the left hand is the place of honor, and They divide the year into lunar months and the days of the month into three tens for convenience of reference.

The sting and annoyance of sunburn is removed with Roche's Ontmeal Cream.

This Covert Overcoat



material to "custom made" \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Ready-to-wear on an hour's notice-\$15.00.

In German Covert Cloth, with half satin lining—\$12.00 In Canadian Covert

Cloth with Beatrice Serge lining-\$10.00. Makers' brand and

price on satin label in left breast pocket.

Booklet "The Logic of Dress"



Nearest Agencies-D. W. DOWNEY, Brockville, THE KENNEDY CO., Limited, Montreal.

#### Looking for Comfort and Coolness

In things to wear? They're here, and prices are down Alfred E. B Clark, Belleville, died on because we are clearing out all Summer Goods.

Women's White Cotton Gowns, embroidery trimmed, at \$1 for 75c.

Women's Cotton Gowns, embroidery trimmed, at 75c for 6oc. Women's Undervests, short sleeves, at 15c for

10c each. Women's Undervests, short sleeves, at 20c for 15c each.

Women's Print Wrappers 75c for 50c. Shirt Waists 75c for 50c each.

Men's Negligee Shirts 75c for 50c. Men's Balbriggan Underwear 25c, 35c, 45c each. Women's White Lisle Thread Hose 35c pair.

Cotton Hose 18c pair. Clearing out Summer Dress Goods.

Clearing out Muslins, Ginghams, Prints and general Wash Fabrics.

Special line Light Ground Ginghams, in Fancy Stripes, at 8c yard worth 20c.

## Starr & Sutcliffe

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO.

and 120 Princess Street.

# ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Oil Stoves, Refrigerators.

Special Reduced Prices for the balance of the season while our present stock lasts.

### McKelvey & Birch,

69 and 71 Brock Street.

Kingston.



Was At The Meeting Army And Navy Gazette An English officer in Capt. Lee, R.A.,

one of the best known men among the Cu. scriptions for the new building is \$19,736 ben insurgents. R. J. Graham, Belleville, will start an evaporating factory at Stratford.

Watertown, N. Y., Times. Mrs. Roswell P. Flower, ever ready to our military attache at American head- aid a charitable movement, has presented quarters has been present throughout the to the trustees of the new city hospital, operations at Santiago. In company with | which is now in course of countraction, her Col. Go tzen, the German attache, he cheque for \$1,000. It is one of the largest landed with Gen. Shafter at Asseradero subscriptions so far made and is most thankon June 21st and was present at the first | fully received by the trustees. Up to meeting with the veceran Calixto Garcia, date the total amount received in sub-

Gave Her Cheque For A Thou and,

John Parr, Mitchell, was convicted o

areon on Saturday at Stratford.