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d Gendron bicycles.

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CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The Terms Offered.

G. E. Maybee, Windsor, challenged Arthur Gravelle, Renfrew, stating that the latter could not open a safe by the combination providing it is set on even numbers. Mr. Gravelle in reply accepts the challenge for any sum Mr. Ma bee desires up to \$10,000. In a letter Mr. Gravelle says:

"I name the mayor of Renfrew, a holder of the deposits. If my attempt to open the safe be unsuccessful he may have my deposit for his own use. When I win his deposit, it shall be paid over to any corporation, association, institution or board of trustees in Renfrew, I shall name, to be used as their own respective funds.

"In addition to the above wage \$10,000 as specified, I will al so wager any person any sum fron

No Bad Debts In The House. A Toronto gentleman who recently visit ed New York was delayed on the journey by a snow drift, and entered into conversation with two American travellers. These latter gentlemen commenced to talk of the big outputs of their respective firms. One said: "Gentlemen, Frepresent a firm which has a turn over of \$1,000,000 a year and has only \$50,000 bad debts on its lead pipe. There was very little iron used books." "It that se?" remarked the in pipe making then. Lead was used in other; "that's not in it. The firm I represent turn over \$1,000,000 a year and has only about \$10,000 bad debts." The Toronto gentleman joined here, "Well, boys, you both represent good firm; but I re present a Canadian house which has a turn over of over \$3,000,000 a year and has not a cent of bad debt." "What house is that?" asked the Americans in one breath

fainted. Would Not Let Her In. There is a certain young lady who be comes very angry every time she thinks of the shabby treatment accorded to ber a night or two ago. She was waited upon by a lady friend and invited to attend an entertainment in a local church. She consented to go and was given a complimentary ticket, the issuing of which the officers of the church had sanctioned. Upon arriving at the church the young man at the door refused to accept the ticket and insisted upon the young lady paying her turned anay

Improving Hamburg Harbor

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The citizens of Hamburg in an election held yesterday decided to favor the improvement of the harbor. One hundred and forty million marks (\$33,950,000) was spent on the harbor in the Norder Elb ten years ugo, but there are accommodations for about four bundred sea going vessels, and the projected improvement will call for about 20,

His Gallantry Was Fatal.

BUFFALO, Dec. 31.—A man whose name is supposed to be James Buckley, while in a concert hall in Canal street last night in sulted one of the women performers. John Ott, a waiter, remonstrated with him and a row en sed. Buckley pulled a razor from his ocket and drew it across Obt's throat, inflicting a frightful wound. Oth bled to death in a few minutes. Buckley was arrested.

'To Carry Spaniards. HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 31.—The Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario, which arrived here this morning from Liverpool, has been chartered by the Spanish government to sarry home from Cuba a lot of the repa triated. She will accommodate from 1,500 to 2,000 and will sail for Havana after fit ting up here and taking 1,000 tons of coal

Senator Kills & Murderer.

SEASIDE, Ore., Dec 31 .- Charles Willard a desperate character, shot and killed sheriff J. W. Williams and deputy Lamers here yesterday and wounded depusy Miller, and was himself killed by state senator R. W. Fulton. Willard was suspected of burning senator Fulton's summer cottage here, after robbing it, and the officers were searching his house for stolen

Required Two Stitches.

During the hockey game Friday evening John MacDowall received a blow over the right eye from a hockey stick in the hands of a Rough Rider. A deep wound was inflicted, requiring two stitches to close the opening. The blow was the result of crosschecking, a Quebec league idea not prac-

R. Ugiow & Co's Discount Sale. Friday and Saturday. Discounts 20 to 50 per cent. Great opportunity for good shopping Sale opens at nine o'clock Fri-

No Whig Monday. On account of the holiday on Monday

the Whig will not be issued.

Desirable Xmas Presents.

We have them in a great variety, and among them let us suggest the following:

The Latest Puff Tie-the Fashoda-50 cents. Beautiful Neck Scarfs 25c to \$3.00. Silk Embroidered Suspenders \$1.50 and \$2.00. Fleece and Fur Lined Gloves 50c to \$5.00. Whitial Silk Handkerchiefs 50c and 75c. Artistic Cuff Links 25c to \$2.00.

ALEX. O'BRIEN.

RETIRED FROM BUSINESS.

NEIL M'NEIL, PLUMBER, ENTERS PRIVATE LIFE.

Wednesday.

dence that Mr. McNiel is a Scotchman. than is done at the present time, and the latter took greater interest in their master's work. When business was dull, with practically nothing for the men to do, the workmen were kept on for wecks, to they would be available when trade become brisk. This amicable relation between employers and employees continued until the latter branched cut into strikes and began making demands. The attitude of the em ployer was then reversed and he was obliged to adopt stern rule for his own protection. When Mr. McNeil entered the plumbing business lead was almost exclusively used in the trade. The Scotch borrowed the idea of making sheet lead from England, and he remembers the first works erected in Glasgow to manufacture

pumps because the cast iron, as turned

out, was too porous. After completing his apprenticeship, he worked in Glasgow for four years, when he conceived the idea of coming out to the United States to join a shop mate in l'ittsburg, l'a. He left home at the age of twenty-five years, full of hope and youthful ambition, for reports had paint-"The custom house," Both travellers ed in gilded letters the great opportunities in the states for a young man to make money. On his way out he landed in Canada to visit a sister, residing near Carleton Place. From there he came to Kingaton by way of Rideau canal on the steamer Beaver, intending to enter the states at Cape Vincent. On the steamer he met Mr. Alian, of the firm of Allan & Matthews, contractors, who built some of the Martello towers. Mr. Allan advised him to remain here as young men of his experience were in great demand. At that time, 1850, the water works system was being introduced, and much against his own wishes Mr. Mc-Neil was persuaded to accept a position way. As she did not have any change with with the water works company, with her, she suffered the numiliation of being which he remained for about five years. He acted as foreman during the laying of street mains, giving only a portion of his time to that work. About a year after his arrival here he opened a plumbing shop on Bagot street, in the Lambton buildings, on the present site of Macnee & Minnes wholesale | warehouse. He superintended the laying of the water pipes as well as conducting his own work. Plumbing in Ontario was then in a primitive state, Mr. McNeil being the only practical workman between Toronto and Montreal. His services were in great demand, so that his business extended for miles east and west of the city. He was called to Belleville, Picton, Brockville and other cities and towns, where his services were much in demand. Had he been exhorbitant in his charges when he had control of the trade Mr. McNeil would soon have become a man of alliuence, but his principle was to act liberally and honestly with all men.

He subsequently moved his shep to Wellington street, and then to his present store on Brock street. The plumbing trade soon developed here after be had introduced new ideas and improvements. He also proved an impetus to the heating and steamfitting trade. A few of the contracts he handled in the city were roofing a section of the county court house with sheet lead, using seven tone of lead; roofing the Royal military college with galvanized iron, and heating and doing the plumbing work of Queen's university. In the heating system of the university he introduced a new idea in indirect radiation. His business carcer has been very success ful, as his work has always been satisfactory, and he met with no losees through fire, etc. Some of the leading plumbers of the city are graduates of his establish-

Early in the fifties Mr. McNeil purchased three stores on Brock street, including the one he now occupies and the two ad joining, and leased the land on which they stood for twenty-one years from St. George's church. On dean Lister's arrival in the city he ordered the vacation of the stores. A law suit followed, in which the dean was successful, the court deciding that dean Lieter's predecessor had no right to grant a lease beyond the term of his own life. The owner of the buildings then had to racate the place or pay whatever tax the church eaw hit to impose for the use of the land. Subsequently the church obtained permission from parliament to sell the right to the land, and Mr. McNeil continued to occupy

the building. Neil McNeil did not enter much into society but has always taken a deep interest in the work of the mechanics' institute, St Andrew's society and Chalmers' church. When he became a member, the mechanics' institute was more of a debating school for young lawyers and mechanics The society event of the year at that time was the machanics' institute festival, which consisted of a concert in the early part of the Mitchell must now wear the uniform evening, followed by dancing. He attended the first festival following his arrival here, and there witnessed a demonstration of Kingstonians' patriotiem to the queen which left a lasting impression on his memory. Gen. Gore, commanding this military district, who had his residence at the corner of Sydenham and Colborne streets, with his party including his eon - in - law, lord Rollo, entered the c ty hall after the festival proceedings had begun. When the party appeared inside the door, the band struck up "God Save The Queen," and the audience arose, waved their cape, and cheered the general and

perience for Mr. McNeil, who was not accustomed to such demonstrations at home. In speaking of Gen. Gore he was reminded of the old time charivaris, which were a perfect an usement during his first year in the limestone city. The procession as a rule always visited the residence of the

Has Just Closed An Active Career-Sixts general, who always received the parades Years At The Plumbing Business | well. On the second marriage of the labe Forty-Nine of Which Were Spent In The Capt. Robert Gaskin the citizens turned City-Reminiscenses Of His Early Life. out in great numbers to charivari liv. With a record of sixty years active ser- For weeks previous to the event vice Neil McNeil, Brock street, father of tinemiths were busy making coats of mail, plumbing in this district, has retired from | spears and other arms for use in the probusiness and will pass his remaining days | cession. The night arrived and a monster quietly in the city, the home of his adep parade was held, in which appeared his tion. He does not boast of having amassed satanic majesty, Neptune, and other great wealth during his active career, but | characters; also a small thip, representhis long toil has rewarded him with a fair | ing one of Capt. Gaskin's boate, drawn by share of this world's goods, and he turns | three yoke of oxen. The turnout was a from the field of labor with the satisfaction | magnificent one, but the captain did not of having acted fairly with himself and all appreciate the efforts of the citizens when men in so far as the trying vicissitudes of they stopped before his residence. The the business world will allow a man to act. | proceedings were continued for three or Of a retiring nature be has thus pursued four nights. Mayor Counter and some of his work, but caution marked his every the police tried to stop the parade, but

step, and it is caution which more the chief marchal rode to the front often brings satisfactory success than of the rank, and, after delivering reckless deals and fearless speculation. a forcible speech, ordered the cavalcado His active business career will close with | to move on, and the mayor and police had the dying year, although the necessary to withdraw before the moving host The papers, transferring his stock and good procession headed for the common at the will to F. D. Phillips & Co., were signed | corner of Johnston and Clergy streets, where the effigy was burned and the citi-A glance at the name is sufficient evi- zens disbanded.

Mr. McNeil has seen many changes in Glasgow is his native city, he having been | the city. When he arrived here the popuborn there in 1825, consequently he retires lation stood at 14,000 but the city was from business at almost seventy four years livelier and business was better than it is of age. Having received a fair public to-day. There were more operatives here, school education he was apprenticed in the the foundries and shepards being very plumbing trade, being bound to seven busy. Workingmen earned better wages, years service before he became a journey. and there seemed to be more money in cirman. The apprentice's wages then were culation. In 1860 Mr McMell was married four shillings a week for the first year, with to Miss Margaret Lyan, daughter of an a raise of a shilling a week each succeed. old Kingstonian. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mc. ing year. In those days employers treat. Neil are in excellent health Their three ed their employees with greater kindness sons are residents of Chicago, and are dovelling for the house of Morgan & Wright, manufacturers of bicycle tires. Alexander is looking after a plumbing business of his own, and Albert is engaged in the Chicego produce and fruit exchange.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into The

The Whig will not be issued on Monday J. S. Roberts, Perth Road, is in the city to-day.

Four-ply linen collars at Gallagher's removal sale, King street, all styles, three Bert Spencer will sing "The Holy

City" (Adams) at St. Paul's church to mor-Vote for Carson, the promoter of the granolithic walks and the advocate of

paved streets, which are both economy. An official contradiction is given out to the report that the bubonic plague has broken out in the Delagoa Bay district. Underweir at Gallagher's removal sale,

King street; \$1 suits at 75 cents; \$1.50 suite at \$1.10; \$2 suite at \$1.50. The only daughter of William French, Chatham township, a little girl of seven years, was fatally injured by a falling tree. Lord and lady Curzon were enthusiast ically received at Bembay on their arrival. The viceroy's speech made a favorable

John Hoag, for the past twenty five years an employee of the GT.R., has resigned, his resignation to take effect on

Cardigan jackets at Gallagher's removal sale, King street, \$2 and \$1 75 to be sold at \$1 25 and \$1.

Miss Minnie Cram, daughter of Mrs. George Hammond, Smith's Falls, and James Stewart, one of the most popular brakesman on the C.P.R., were married Wednesday.

An inquest is being held at Barrie in connection with the death of Michael Hutch, who was run over in the street and fatally injured by a team driven by some unknown person. J. Curtain, Brockville, on hearing of the

and children at Alexandria Bay, circulated a peti: ion and raised \$24 to be sent to the with the scientist, paid over the sum of rollief of the all cted hueband. Manitoba aggregated 551,779.17 acres,

sad drowning of Mrs. Charles Hagerman

which realized \$1,135,993 53. Canada north-west land company sold 82,076 acras for \$371 010.71. Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, charged at San Francisco with the murder of Mrs. John

P. Dunning, of Dover, Del., was found guilty of murder on Friday and sentenced to life imprisonment. 300 dozen neckwear at Gallaghör's re

moval sale, King street; 50 cent goods at 25 cente; 25 cent goods at 15 cents; 30 dozen bows, three for 25 cents. New Year's reception to the young men of the city at Y.M.C A. Monday. Morn-

ing, boys' events; afternoon and evening, baceball, basket ball, gym work, refreshments, music.games.etc. All are welcome The Hamilton city council has passed the by law granting the T.H. & B. rail way a rebate of \$1,000 a year on its taxes. on condition of the company extending a

branch to the north east section of the This morning's Paris Matin suggests that France would probably be inclined to re nounce all rights along the Newfoundland shore provided the compensation was large enough. Meanwhile the St. Malo fisher men are preparing for their annual season

Life's A Fret

in Newfoundland waters.

With rich and poor slike-the rich mar in a rush to keep ahead-and the poor man in a rush to keep ap-and dyspepsia a common companion - Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet, the nerves steady and insure healththey're vegetable pepsin and nature's most potent aid to keeping well. 35 cente. Sold by W. H. Medley.

He Was An Eccentric Person.

Capt. Dugmore, who shot and killed Capt. Cooke, spent eight or nine years in the city, being stationed at Fort Henry and Tete du Pont barracks. He a very eccentric man, and fond & hunting. While here he kept a kennel of fifty. He also was quite religious and was choir-leader and organist of All Saint's church. His father was a former chaplain to queen Victoria.

Recured A Surgeoncy.

Dr. C. Fred Mitchell, of Cleveland Ohio, has been elected unanimously surgeoncy, vacated by the death of Dr. Johnson. As first lieutenant Dr. of an officer of the United States.

Bad His Hand Crushed.

Friday William Davies, Pine street, pattern-maker at the Kingston foundry, had one finger and his right hand badly smashed by contact with some machinery. The injuries are

A Large Turkey.

Con Millan purchased the largest turkey offered for sale on the market Saturday morning. It weighed twenty-nine pounds. He will dish it up

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Ladies' Vests,

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Wool Tights.

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Black and white, wool and silk, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

OVERSTOCKINGS,

All sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c.

CLOUDS.

Black and White, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c,

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SOME SMART ROGUES.

CLEVER SCHEMES BY WHICH JEW-ELERS HAVE BEEN DUPED.

One Swindler Who Could Make Genuine Sapphires and Another Who Could Produce Gold From Copper

and Silver-A Prince's Present. Some time ago a quietly dressed man entered the shop of a famous Parisian diamond merchant and requested to see the proprietor. On his wish being granted, he drew from his pocket a little packet of blue gems and spread them before the

"Sapphires!" exclaimed the jeweler. "Very fine ones. Do you wish to sell

jeweler, asking for a candid opinion upon

"Do you wish to buy them and as many others as I can make?" returned the vis-

"Make! I don't follow you!" "I made those sapphires, but I defy you to discover a flaw in them," explained the visitor, with some show of pride, and he went on to state he had discovered a method of making, not sham geins, but real

The jeweler was incredulous; the gems before him were unquestionably genuine. "Well, I'll let you have that lot for 50 francs," replied the inventor, "and I can make you any number you like at 5 francs each, and you must know that they are worth from 40 to 80 francs each. The fact is, I want you to enter into partnership with me for the manufacture and sale of these gems. I'll manufacture, and you can sell, and in this way we can work in secret and scoop the market."

The bated breath of the dealer in precious stones was fairly taken out of his body by this noble offer, and he, having bought the sapphires at the price asked, said he would think the matter over and give his decision if the inventor would call next day, and the inventor departed.

No sooner had he gone than the dealer rushed to his testing room and put his newly acquired sapphires to every possible test. What could it mean? They were undoubtedly real! How could be suspect a fraud when the seller had parted with them for less than a tenth part of their rough value? No, his fortune was made.

A few days later he visited the laboratory of his scientific visitor and had some genuine sapphires manufactured while he waited. That clinched the matter. Thirty hours after he signed a deed of partnership £8,000 in hard cash as first installment of During this year the CPR. land sales | the £50,000 which was the price of half

Next morning the scientist left his abode with £8,000 on his person, smiling grimly as he looked for the last time round his ostentatious laboratory, chuckling at the thought of how he had set a sprat to catch a whale-that is, 500 francs' worth of genline sapphires for 8,000 genuine soverelgns!

The idea of manufacturing genuine precious stones and metals at a cost which admits of a profit being made is a notion offering such boundless fortunes to any one who could invent the process that even the most wary business men have been defrauded by persons who have claimed ability to work the wonder. Probably the majority of such fraudulent schemes have been in connection with \$12.00. either the making of gold from some other mineral or minerals or of extracting gold in paying quantities from sources where it exists in the most minute quantitiesfor example, the oceans. But one of the most audacious and at the same time successful of such swindles was perpetrated

in Austria a few years since. A self styled scientist stated that he had discovered a process by which an admixture of silver and copper could be turned into two thirds its weight of the purest gold that could be discovered, and as the process was remarkably inexpensive and the admixture was 21/2 of copper with 11/2 of silver the scheme smacked of fortunes parallel only to national debts. This marvelous scheme was put before some of the wealthiest dealers in precious stones and metals, who were previously bound under a penalty not to disclose any of the secrets of the process.

Demonstrations of certain portions of the process were made privately before each of the gentlemen who had been generously invited to become rich by the scheme, and so cleverly were these demonstrations made that the pseudo scientist had but little difficulty in persuading eight men of wealth to form a secret and select syndicate to work his process. With a view to improving his inventors, the scientist occupied in making further experiments all the time which was necessary for film to get in his victims' investments, and then he proved how money making his scheme was by eloping with nearly

A well dressed gentleman walked into a by the Cleveland Scots Guards to the | Vienna jewelry establishment on one occasion and requested the manager to send an assortment of diamond necklaces and bracelets to Count Something or other at one of the best hotels in the town during the course of the day. The manager, who easily recognized in his customer the personality of one of the first princes in Germany, replied, with an urbanity which might have melted the selfsame diamonds, that the esteemed order should be complied with. He not unnaturally concluded that the prince was traveling incognito, for there could be no question as to who Count Something or other really

> The jewels were taken to the count's botel later in the day by the manager

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and you can for \$5.00 yourself witness the big reductions in price. We make these big reductions to clear the store of all Holiday goods Balance of our Calendars at half price.

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nation of the jewels the manager let out that he detected the count's identity, whereupon the latter professed intense annoyance and begged the manager to be discreet, as he particularly desired his presence in Vienna to be absolutely secret. He had come unattended with that express intention. Finally, after much indecision, he selected 20,000 francs' worth of jewelry, which he directed should be sent round to the flat of a then famous singer, bearing no indication of whence it emanated beyond being tied up in a particular way. He would be leaving Vienna that evening and on reaching Berlin would forward full remittance.

In dealing with royal personages it is gross impertinence to think of the payment, so the case of jewels was sent as directed, and it was taken in and signed for by one of the servants of the flat, who the same evening eloped with the prince and sought other climates.

The prince, whose personality the jeweler had so smartly detected, was a super as the theater where nightly sang the singer who did not get the diamonds. The maid who did get them was engaged to the princely super, and, as has been seen, she acted up to her engagement and likewise brought her husband a very handsome dot. -London Tit-Bits.

Kemoval Bale.

Removal sale now going on at Gallagher's King street store. This store must be vacated by January 15th. Everything must be closed out at cost or less. Snaps for all. Good fresh stock. Nothing but big values. Don't miss it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. La the Matter of the Estate of Thomas F.

Tayl .r. late of the City of Kings:cn. in the County of Frontenac, Marine Inspector of Inland Lloyds, Deceased, OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, hapter 120, that all C editors and others havclaims against the Estate of the sair Thomas F. Taylor, who died on or about the twenty-first day of December, 1898, are requird on or before the 31st DAY OF JANUARY

Messrs Mudle & Mowat, 89 Clarence Street, Kingston, Folicitors for Fenwick Taylor and Helen Hood Taylor, the Executors of the whom probate has been granted, full partiulars of their claims, as provided by law. And no lee is hereby further given that after Executors will proceed to distribute the assets thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have notice and that they will not be liable for the westerf the extake, or any part thereof, to any person or have had such notice. All persons indebted to said estate must pay

Mudic & Mowat on or before the said 81st day of January, 1839, otherwise legal proceedings will be taken against them MUDIE & MOWAT. Policitors for to e Executors. Dated at Kingston, th's 8'st d y of Decem-

the amount of their inde tedness to said

A pretty wedding took place on Wedneeday last, when Hattie Kirkland, Smith's Falls, was united in marriage to William John Canning, a popular C.P.R.

John R. Ketcheson, clerk of the township of Madoc, is eighty-one years of age,

and hambeen for fortganine years in muni-