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NOVEMBER 1st.

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Gunn, Johnston Street. Christmas Term Begins Nov. 15th. The best Educational advantages, with Tennis Courts, Croquet and Skating.

Special attention given to individual needs anniversary of the birthday of king George atways been well received in Kingston and of pupils. The refinement and culture of home III. Finally the regiment was allowed to would continue to do his best for the pub. daughter of the late A. B. Macdonell, Ingham, late organist and choirmaster of dormant. Col. Ferguson was repeatedly "The Dead Heart" gives a picture of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Bradford,

TUITION FEES-From \$5 to \$15 per term. For Boarders, from \$180 to \$240 per annum. discount of one-third to daughters of clergy men. For full information apply to Miks.

FINE UP-TO-DATE BOOTS AND SHOES Sheriff Ferguson thinks the least the gov- takes a leading part, proved himself an and will season.

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THE DAYS OF LONG AGO. The Rebellion of 1837 And Many of the Incidents Pertaining Thereto - The Notorious "Bill" Johnston Was Once a Kingston Merchant-Punished For In.

Touching the rebellion of 1837 sheriff Ferguson relates many incidents which, white as unknown to the present genera- oats at Richardson's elevator. ed, are, nevertheless, as fresh in the memory of the venerable sheriff as though of more recent occurrence. When the rebellion was at its height the notorious "Bill'

Johnston, leader of the insurrection in Upper Canada, robbed the mail stage at Grass' creek, about ten miles from Kingston on the Gananoque road. This was before the era of railroads in Canada, when the mails were carried overland. After that robbery a line of Dragoons was established between Kingston and Montreal. Dragoons were stationed at intervals all along the route, so many going a stated distance with the east-bound mails and returning with the west bound. It was this same "Bill" Johnston that planned and executed the capture of the steamer Sir Robert Peel at a point known as Mc-Donnell's wharf, on the St. Lawrence. The steamer was owned by both Canadian and American capitalists and was bound

from Prescott to Torento with a heavy steamer. Johnston was born near Three Rivers, Quebec, some time before the present century. When a lad he located; with his parents at Kingston. At the breaking out of the war of 1812 he was conducting a grocery business here. As member of a militia company he was tried at court martial for insubordination, convicted and had some of his property confiscated. Escaping, he went to the United States and became a bitter and vindictive Americans during the campaign of 1812-14. After the burning of the steamer Sir Robert Peel he was outlawed by both

settled in Clayton and became keeper of the Rock island light. A band was organized here during those troublesome times to capture and burn Clayton, then known as French Creek. The inhabitants got wind of the intended raid, and every soul, with the exception of one man who was too ill to be moved, left

ments. When matters became quiet he

it was discarded.

logue descriptive of the courses, the city park now exists. Many times did ed. Queen's medical students had a C. Mitchell. and containing particulars why you sheriff Ferguson see that fine old man, Sir "theatre night" and occupied the balcony,

of the sheriff's. FULL STAFF of University Graduates. regiment was called out on June 4th, the his thanks for the gifts. He said he had gal, Newboro, succeeds Mr. McNally. Music Department in charge of Mr. Arthur lax from year to year and at last became lic. urged by the militia department to send in | terrible times during the French revolu-

to reward the volunteers with medals.

and railroads, was the chief distributing | lent in their representations. point between Upper and Lower Canada. Small trading vessels came down from up the lake and discharged here, reloading provisions, cemmodities, etc., for the west. by the Canadian and United States gov-Between this port and Montreal consider- ernments through Marion & Marion, Monable of the freight passing up and down | treal: was carried by batteaux and barges, genfour times the amount of one of those little | bec, ruler.

years, and has seen the old town advance ing machine; Joseph Ouellett et al, St. from a place of about 2,000 souls to a beau- Hyacinthe, stop motion for knitting matiful city of 20,000. After the rebellion of chines. 1837 it was intended to build a line of towers entirely around Kingston, but the original design was not fulfilled, as the work was stopped with the completion o those in the harbor. Where Murney tower now stands Capt. Grass, of United Empire Loyalist fame, had his orchard and near by was his home. It was with him the poet Thomas Moore spent the few days he passed The clerk was hurled to the floor, alighting in Kingston during his tour in 1804. It was while being rowed from Kingston to Mont- on the can of paint. real that he composed his beautiful "Canadian boat song." When sheriff Ferguson first came to Kingston the house in which formerly resided Capt. Grass was occupied blished here. The Statesman was pub- riefield, to whom she wishes to commun lished by O. L. Gowan in a building on the cate news of the utmost importance. north side of lower Princess street, where Spectator, the late Dr. Barker succeed.

Soles For Slippers. Great variety at Abernethy's.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE Marine Items Picked Up Along The Harbor

The sloop Lia, from Descronto, is discharging wood at Wolfe Island. The schooner Two Brothers arrived at the M. T. company's dock yesterday with

The sloop Denver, Cape Vincent, is discharging a consignment of furniture at Swift & Co's, wharf.

and the sloop Idle Wild are discharging Nov. 12th. tion as the days in which they were enact. The schooner Fleetwing will take another cargo of shingles across to Uswego and re-

turn with coal for Swift & Co. The sloop Pilot, which grounded between Wolfe and Garden Islands the other day,

will enter dry dock for repairs. The steamer North King will go into winter quarters at the north side of Swift's wharf, the berth the steamer Corsican formerly occupied.

The steamer Corsican, bound down to Montreal on her last trip of the season, touched at Swift's wharf yesterday. The steamer Hamilton, bound west, also coal ed up at the same wharf.

Harbor Improvements Under Way. Diver Charles Oliver was engaged to-day in cutting away a number of old spiles which connected the old wharf with the per which supports the east side of the Grand Trunk freight shed. The dredging is nearly completed and when the work is entirely completed there will be a depth of from thirteen to fifteen feet of water along | Mitchell. gers. It was about midnight some time the site of the proposed new freight wharf. in May, 1838, that Johnston led his band This will begin at the foot of Johnston THAT LARGE RESIDENCE ON NORTH of outlaws, disguised as Indians, aboard street, filling in the slip which now exists detain him. wharf east of the freight shed, the new wing will extend out sixty feet, and will R. Decker. run from Swift's wharf to the foot of Wil-

> The dredge will also remove a few obstructions which exist at present in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk wharf, so as to ensure an average depth of fifteen feet of water to the new wharf. While slip and the water fronting several wharves | payers must meet the expense. along the harbor tront.

Welland Canal Report.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Nov. 3.—Down : Schr. S. J. Collier, St. Catharines to Kingston,

PORT COLBORNE, Nov. 3 -Down: Schr. Queen of the Lakes, Buffalo to Toronto,

AN EMINENT TRAGEDIAN.

James O'Neill is always received by large Enter now for a course at the King- the place. Sir Robert Bonnycastle, who audiences on his appearances in Kingston, ston Business College. Day and commanded the local troops, would not but the audience that greeted him at the cock. give consent for the raid to take place, so Grand opera house last night was larger than ever before, the house being packed cases 25c. Same with sterling corners 40c All the troops were then paraded where and standing room down stairs very limit. Very nice for progressive game prizes.

drill over the city park site, and times the students, filled several of the boxes. you have no excuse for passing it by. the imposition of long sentences is show. without number has sheriff Ferguson The place was decorated with Queen's colors, Dunlop, King street. tramped over the same ground, wearing streamers covering the front of the balcony her majesty's uniform. As captain in the and being draped about the boxes and year, There is a small surplus on hand. er than a magistrate's, thus the prisoner is J. B. MckAY, President. Third battalion, Frontenac infantry, sheriff wound around the columns, while Union There were 428 patients treated, of whom going to the jury burdens the government College Office, I. O. O. F. Block, corner Ferguson received his commission from Jacks hung in many places. Before the 182 were charity patients. Horse Guards and his pay came from the play and between acts the "bone pick- Gentlemen's change wallets 15c. Somestrong box of old England. Of all the Bri- ere" sang various songs and kept the audi- thing extra fine in English pig skin, for probably receives a short term of imprisontish commanders stationed here, sheriff ence in the best of humor. As symbolic | change, bills and car tickets, 50c. E. C. | ment." UUIIUEU, Ferguson thinks Col. Dundas, of the 83rd of his profession every "med" wielded a Mitchell. regiment, was the best. His system of large bone decorated with Queen's colors, R. G. I. Barnett, who spent seven years drill was better and he had better command while some attached small skeletons to in the Kingston penitentiary for fraud, is of his men than had any other of the com- cords and dangled them about the heads again in difficulty in Montreal, having been manders. Col. Dundas was afterwards of those below. These 'shades of the de- convicted of misappropriating funds. raised to the peerage, assuming the title of parted" seemed to be in keeping with lord Melville. He was an intimate friend scenes depicted by the play. A cord was poles, curvalettes and grille work, at h attached from the centre of the balcony to McFaul's, headquarters for house furnish. For many years after the robellion, when | the stage, and after the second act ings. sheriff Ferguson had risen to the command, | a handsome basket of flowers and a box of

> corded the volunteers who quelled the and sympathetic power. The character street. rebellion, by the government. Instead of is well suited to Mr. O'Neil's power of the government took money acquired from | tion as an eminent tragedian. Miss Emily | Faul's Kingston carpet warehouse. liquor traffic in Upper Canada and reim. Dodd, as Catherine Duval, su-tained a bursed the French Canadian settlers who difficult character throughout in a most Breese assumed his role in a most creditable

> > Weekly Patent Report.

Patents granted to Canadian inventors

erally propelled by oars or long poles. brake; Paul Hereng, Bruxelles, carburamuch of the stuff arriving from the west, cutter; Oscar Legros, North Bay, fare box; in withheld debenture money. including grain, was shipped to Montreal H. J. Hutchinson, Montreal, paper file; The first of the inter-year football tion of finances. Secretary Mallagh made laden from the west. These craft did not and catch; Michael E. Bernier, Montreal, carry, the largest of them, above 20,000 smoke consumer; John Bean et al, Mon. the senior and junior years play. bushels, so that a modern lake going, grain- | treal, churn; Joseph B. Martel et al, Moncarrying craft will carry, on an average, treal, door step; William R. Boisvert, Que-

Fell From A Ladder.

Yesterday a young hardware clerk fell from a ladder with slight injuries to his right arm and hand. He ascended a ladder which rested on a hardwood floor can from a high shelf the foot of the ladder slipped, causing it to swerve to one side.

Martin Kelly Wanted. We have a communication from Mrs. J. would like to hear from her son, Martin of the late Dr. Agnew of this city.

The officers of "A" battery called forth detachment of soldiers last night to drive enemy's country, but only an unfortun milk man, who, well under the influence liquor, drove recklessly around the barrack

Boots For Anybody And Everybody. Good and cheap at Abernethy's. Cough stoppers for all throat troubles

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life -- bat the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Juniop for clothing values. Try Mitchell's hot chocolate.

Joyceville school concert Friday evening, Ball programmes, pencils and tassels

English waterproof clothing at Dunlop's \$6, \$8, \$10 a coat. Hot soda water at E. C. Mitchell's.

The new house of Providence will likely be opened at Easter. R. Decker has sold his house on Quebec

street to Mrs. Purdy. We are offering some startling values in purses. E. C. Mitchell. Thomas C. Wilson's name is suggested for alderman for Ontario ward.

Edward Mullen has been elected president of St. Vincent de Paul society. New fall cloakings and ulsterings, new sealettes and black curls at R. McFaul's. Genuine calf purse and card case, with solid silver mounts, \$1. E. C. Mitchell.

You may brush, you may shake, The clothes as you will But the cent of the moth balls Will cling to them still. Erasible shopping tablets in seal, grain-

ed calf and fancy leathers, 75c. each. E.C. Capt. C. Hinckley intended taking this week off for shooting, but marine duties

The contract for the building of a new ice house for W. Pipe has been awarded to

Some very handsome letter wallets that we are offering at very low prices. E. C. Swiss net curtains, double border, guipure lace curtains. R. McFaul, Kingston

carpet warehouse. The Haynes trial at Watertown, N.Y. here the dredge will also deepen Craig's cost over \$20,000. Jefferson county rate-English waterproof coats, in blacks and blue, extra long cape, \$5.75. Dunlop, King street.

It will pay you to wait and see our wall. paper stock, open Saturday, Nov. 6th. A. Weese & Co., 121 Princess street. Don't think the globe is all for you

And wail with sentimental noise; When leaves are sere you're out of view The world's for bonfires and the boys. Crossley's carpets and Nairn's oilcloths, the best on earth, can be had only at R. McFaul's Kingston carpet warehouse

Auction sale of horses, implements, waggons, etc., at J. L. Nicol's, Cataraqui, on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, by J. L. Hay-Whist counters, in alligator leather

New designs in curtain poles, grille

Mr. McNally, St. Mary's school, has left the old third battalion of Frontenac infantry | cigars were sent down to Mr. O'Neill, who | for Chicago to fill a position in a high was mustered annually for drill. The appeared before the curtain and tendered school at \$900 per annum. Mr. McConi-

Miss Estella M. Macdonell, of Chicago, Kingston, and granddaughter of the late Peter Lenea, was married on Oct. 21st. Ex-mayor H. D. McCaffrey, who died in returns, but neglected doing so. The retion. The scenery of the taking of the Oswego on Tuesday, was a Canadian, the

An all linen window shade, two yards recognizing the claims of the volunteers pathos, and he fully sustains his reputa- long, for 20c; roller for 10c, at R. Mc-

The Rockwood asylum attendants have commenced their Tuesday night entertainhad sustained loss through the uprising. effective manner. Hallet Thompson, who ment and Friday night dance of each week, Sheriff Ferguson thinks the least the gov. takes a leading part, proved himself an and will continue them during the winter Seal grained purse and card case com-

As previously mentioned, Kingston, be- manner. The other members of the com- bined 50c.—the same with sterling silver fore the days of the St. Lawrence canals pany gave able support and were excel. mounts and sterling silver monogram plate, 75c. E. C. Mitchell.

James A. McKinley, Oswego, and Hugh K. McKinley, Philadelphia, attended the funeral of their brother, the late John A. McKinley, who died at the house of Providence on Tuesday.

County treasurer Purdy is still engaged | the workers. The object of the meeting David A. Taylor, Black Cape, bicycle straightening the books of the late treas- was to consider the financial situation sururer. The work is not at all easy. Mr. rounding the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. R. H. Toye When the Rideau canal was first built tor; Edward Gaboury, Quebec, cabbage Purdy has already paid out nearly \$20,000 presided, and requested the secretary of

by that route. At one time it was not an Jules Lacroix, Alexandria, milk sterilizer; matches at Queen's came off at the campus an appealing address also, in which he emunusual sight to see in the harbor from Joseph Beauregard, Ste. Pie, wire stret. yesterday afternoon between the freshmen phasized very strongly the need of urgent twenty to thirty sailing vessels, all grain- cher; Victor Allard, Montreal, door stop and sophomores. The former were de- work in removing the debt from the buildfeated by twelve to ten. This afternoon ing. The ladies' auxiliary resolved to

Robert Meek and B. E. Sills, delegates | \$1,000. The auxiliary is a helpful adjunct to the provincial Sunday school convention of the Y.M.C.A., and shows a zeal for the at Hamilton, reported last night to Queen | work, which is an inspiration to the assostreet church people, giving able reviews ciation officers. The ladies have just of the convention and pointing out methods | finished their work of raising \$3,000 for the that could be introduced into the school furnishing debt. here with profit.

The hotelmen have won their case against the Richelieu and Ontario navigarunners to solicit business on the boats be- patented by J. E. Jones. The fender was tween Kingston and Montreal. Judge placed on a street car, in charge of James Dugas imposed a fine of \$10 and costs upon | Halliday, electrician for the street railway two special officers of the R. & O. company | company, and the test carried on by means ejecting J. C. Glackmeyer from

A Kingstonian's Success, Citizens will be pleased to learn of the of a former Kingstonian in her chosen profession in a strange land. the Christian Life," are ten hymns, words Kelly, of James street, Brockville, who and music, by Miss May Agnew, daughte by a butcher named Moxley. The early Kelly, now about twenty years of age, sup- hymnal is compiled by Rev. A B. Simpposed to be at present in Kingston or Bar- son, the noted evangelist of New York and is also extensively interested in home and foreign missions. In the preference of the work these words of commendation speak of Miss Agnew's ability: "Still more Agnew and Miss L. Shepherd, who have given their time and valuable musical experience in the arranging of the prices and the superintendence of the publication. The hymns by Miss Agnew are the gems of the book, both from a poetic and a musica

standpoint. The words are touching

CITY AND VICINITY.

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Craig & Co. A Reliable Store To Deal In.

All Conditions of Trade Are Influenced by Prevost, of the New York clothing store has been established since 1872, and has always kept a special line for order work. His \$3.50 pants, his \$13 50 suits and his By H. B. Evans, M.D., Picton. \$12.50 overcoats are great value.

will stand very hard wear we import ribbed Scotch stocking for boys, made

A Bad Boy

Or a good one is equally hard on his

stockings, and in order to get a make that

from Paton's famous yarn, and although

only the price of the ordinary, will wear

twice as long. To be had only at Laid-

The March Published. O. F. Telgmann's new military march and two-step, "The Klondyke," has been published by a Philadelphia music firm. Already the piece has found favor with the music-loving people, and it seems destined to enjoy a heavy sale. The music is very catchy, and Mr. Telgmann's ability is displayed at its best in its arrangement.

A Microbe's Work.

A microbe is about the smallest thing one meets in a day's journey, but it can do more harm for its size than anything known. Boils, pimples, etc., are simply microbes in the skin, which cause irritating blood disorders if not stopped at once; and it is they that prevent wounds healing also. "Quickcure" kills the microbe im mediately after application, and any sore heals papidly where "Quickcure" is used.

The Orangemen Assemble.

The local Orangemen at the close of their regular meeting last night adjourned to the Collender hotel and devoted a few hours in social intercourse. E. Bennett, master the lodge, occupied the head of the table and prepared an impromptu programme, consisting of speeches, songs and comic recitations. Several representative Orange men from Glenvale, Harrowsmith and other lodges were present. The affair concluded about two o'clock this morning.

False Colors. The olden time freebooters sailed under a deceptive flag to fool innocent merchant-

Our prices come near making us free. booters, but our sales are never made under false colors to fool anybody. We believe in an open and above board a man can actually exist without going to

church, he will gradually drop off if he feels he cannot contribute towards its mainten-When you buy from us you run no risk. ance as he used to. This is a serious If things are not right say so, and we thing because "religion is profitable in all will always make them right. Haines things" and its precepts cannot be brought

Should Magistrates Punish Squerely. "The practice of police magistrates in imposing long terms of imprisonment on criminals is not a profitable one," said citizen last evening. "The majority of Nobody expects that we make any money prisoners arrested and tried here prefer should attend this College for first Robert Bonnycastle, exercise the men in while the medical faculty, as the guests of on our \$3 overcoat. If your purse is light trusting their case to the magistrate, and ing its tendency to drive offenders before Brockville hospital cost \$8,623.42 last jurors. As a rule, a jury sentence is shortwith additional expense, in jurors' fees, crown attorney's expenses, etc., and

Went Round The World.

On June 30th last W. S. Herrington, of For a number of years these stores have Napanee, mailed a Canadian jubilee post- flourished in Canada and the evil has becard to the British consul at San Francisco | come so evident that there is an agitation with a request that it be forwarded across | carried on, to 'legislate against the Pacific ocean to Pekin, China, thence | them as it is interest of all classes except across Asia, Europe and the Atlantic to its | the shareholders to limit their destructive starting point. The card went its lonely propagandism. This is the age of trusts journey without mishap and landed back monopolies, but there are none so hurtful JAMES LATURNEY, in Napanee on October 30th, just four and insidious as these departmental stores, months after leaving, a somewhat longer | because it is not the rich who suffer but time than Nelly Bly's journey occupied. | the poor consumers and producers. The It only bears postage stamps of the United their ends by spreading their literature far States and Greece besides the Canadian, and near. They have even assumed the but the postmarks are so numerous as to be almost indecipherable.

dispensation of drugs and poisons to the injury of the pharmacopolist who has made A Treat In Store. the study of his profession the business of If one-half the good reports we hear of | years. A Western paper says, "that they cords of the regiment, however, have all Bastile is a magnificent production. The son of a British soldier. He attended the the comedy "Side Tracked," which appears are even going into dealing with farm probeen retained by the department, and scenery throughout is most realistic. Mr. military school at Kingston in the sixtses. at the opera house Saturday afternoon and duce, as may be seen by a catalogue emenshould occasion arise the old corps may be O'Neill, in the part of Robert Landry, the Our waterproof garments are cut in all evening, be true, then the patrons of the ating from one establishment October 21, hero of the play, impersonates the character styles, and answer the purpose of a fall Grand will surely have a genuine treat in offering the best dairy butter at Great dissatisfaction was expressed with a strong and intelligent grasp of its overcoat as well. Our \$10 coat is the store for them. The piece was written to 14c., against the market price of 20c; throughout Canada at the treatment ac. requirements, and with a thorough grace finest and best coat made. Dunlop, King amuse and entertain, and in this it never fresh eggs at 11c; price 15c; potatoes fails. The music is bright and catchy, in. 19c., price 30c., and so on. Now, how is Office. cluding the latest popular airs, and, as this done? It is done as a leader, and the rendered by the remarkably fine voices in | balance is made up in dry goods and grothe company, is a pleasing feature of the ceries. These stores are going into comentertainment. The specialties are of a petition with the farmers, as some own Frontenac and Ontario Wards Disposed of high order and cleverly done, and the per large farms to supply their stores with formance as a whole is such as you do not agricultural produce. This has a most dewant to miss. The plan is now open at pressing effect on the farmers, as these hear appeals from assessment by residents Sawyer's, where seats can be secured in prices are quoted to their disadvantage. advance. Prices: Evening, 25c., 50c. and 75c.; matinee, adults, 25c.; children, 15c.. to all parts of the house.

Y.M C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary.

The meeting of the !adies' auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., held yesterday afternoon, was attended by sixty members. Such a response to the call was very gratifying to the association to state clearly the condicount for their apparent success? shoulder the responsibility of raising

The Fender A Success.

Yesterday afternoon a practical test was made of the street car fender invented and a of a large sack of bran, weighing somewhat over one hundred pounds. Experiments were carried on all the way around the belt line, with the sack standing upright and lying flat on the ground. In every especially of the women, the mothers and \$13,000. instance the fender picked up the sack daughters of Canada. If the fathers and without difficulty, different rates of speed the brothers had a word to say, I am sure pany, property on Ontario street, occupied being used in the trial. The result proved they would condemn it and say, "not a by to the eminent satisfaction of everyone cent of mine shall go into the unholy con-

The fender is so rigged as to be carried free of the rails, but may be dropped stantly by the motorman releasing with his foot a ratchet holding the new fender on the level of those hitherto in use. inventor will allow himself to be picked up as soon-as the roads dry up.

GLINTON, ONT.

the old established stores of the city-hove

many families have flourished under their

roofs with honor and respect -how many

have gone forth from their shelter to make

an honored name in the trades and profes-

sions of Canada? The pulpit, the bar

and the legislature have been supplied and

enriched by the sons of Kingston's honored

merchants and farmers. And who has sui

should demand so radical a change?

fered, who has been victimized that you

These are the questions we should ask

before countenancing such a revolution in

trade as the departmental store brings with

it. Perhaps one-half per cent. might ap

parently be gained in a year's traffic, bu

the gain is fictitious and will not stand in

spection. Octopus-like, they draw every

cious maw, from the poor operative at the

mill, and even the producer of raw materia

for its working, all feel the evil effects o

display, this music, this sham hospitalit

ning to end.

this unholy combination. Why all this

and this buncombe to sell a good article.

It looks suspicious and fishy from begin-

The departmental store is a moral as

well as a physical evil. The small wages

keep body and soul together. They handle

sisters can afford to purchase, and

in the female heart it raises feel

ings of hatred and jealousy that

might tempt them to rue the day they

of finery is natural to the sex, and they

may pay too dear for indulging in this

weakness. The physical objection is, that

the long hours are wearisome and particular

larly injurious to young women, while

aufficient nourishment cannot be supplied

to the body on these starvation wages to

In a moral point of view the church will

be the first to suffer. To many men the

too often before our earnest gaze. The shoe

maker, the tailor and furrier, who work at

ducers in the locality in which they dwell,

with their assistants will be thrown out of

employment perhaps in favor of foreign

workmen, who do not pay any taxes nor

country. The manufacturer by the pro-

mise of a large order is apt to go down

considerably in price to keep his works go-

ing but the operatives must also suffer a

the profits of the master. Special shoddy

goods are manufactured, especially for

these stores, looking well enough outside,

but worthless for wear, as the customer

city becomes a dead and alive

whilst the finger of scorr

these things be true how do you ac-

reason is the starvation wages they pay t

manufacturing their wares. Women are

paid nineteen cents per dozen for making

men's shirts, and find their own thread.

One dollar and fifty cents per dozen for

flannel shirts. These are samples of the

Canada, will you consent to be a party to

lative interference, but in vaia. It is out

of the sphere of government supervision

and must be met by the thoughtful con-

sideration and patriotism of the people,

cern." A flood of light has burst on the

darkness in the exposure of a large concer

that went up in smoke a little while ago

merchants of Toronto suffered in the

sands of dollars.

Toronto, whereby the good name of the

country to the tune of hundreds of thou

traders in your city may avoid the tempta-

and still enjoy a large and increasin,

A Cure For Chilbinian

men's overalls; twenty cents per dozen i

prices paid in blood money. Women

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William Winter, Thomas White, Andrew Clarke, R. T. Moore, T. H. Bibby,

pealed against assessment of wires, poles, William Derry, Mrs. Chambers, John

J. White, P. Daly. Assessments confirm-

Patrick Fallen, lot assessed for \$100. James Marshall, assessment reduced by \$100, now stands at \$1,000. A. McBride, assessment reduced from

\$1,400 to \$1,200. S. McBride, assessment fixed at \$1,200. W. McDonald, assessment reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,100. Letetia Roche, assessment reduced \$300.

William Craig, assessment fixed at \$4,500. Thomas Lambert, assessment reduced from \$3,400 to \$3,100. B. M. Britton, assessed for \$600; reduced R. Nesbitt, assessment reduced \$50. W. R. McRae, assessment on quarters

degarding your sisters by supporting a system under which they must almost formerly occupied by Power & Son fixed at starve? The bargains you get are not \$800; reality at \$4,000, confirmed; pergenuine. Do not support that which is sonal reduced from \$20,000 to \$19,000; redriving the population out of the country form association quarters, fixed at \$800; and robbing the honest laborers of their quarters occupied by A. M. Brock, assessed Some papers are calling aloud for legis-

Rose Ann McGinnis, name placed on separate school list. H. Richardson, assessment on old masonic hall, fixed at \$600. Assessment on Brock and Wellington street property fixed at

street, one parcel assessed at \$2,500; assessment on another parcel confirmed. For real estate company, vacant property in rear of British-American hotel, assessment placed at \$1.750, and on house on Johnston street at \$1,200. Assessment on British-American and Frontenac hotels confirmed

In my next I will show how honest at \$20,000. Abie To sit Up.

Ex alderman J. J. Behan was able to leave his bed vesterday for the first time since being taken ill, some weeks ago. H each day until complete recovery permits

of Frontenac and Ontario wards. These I want to show you how your pockets were the decisions of the court: are effected, and that is generally a thing that goes home to us all. If you visit Toronto you will find numbers of handsome dog tax struck off. shops vacant. The once proprietors have Kingston street railway company apbeen ruined, and are now the slaves of the great stores. The revenue derived from etc. Assessment confirmed. these must be made up in some way, and your taxes must be increased to make up Sullivan, J. T. Landeryou, T. Clancy, W. the deficiency. Then your once proud and