CHURCHES

The Trouble With Many People -An In

Churches.

of Toronto.

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atudents from Queen's.

who comes to Kingston.

tary Sherman's complaint.

has more promising prospects.

surrection Threatened-Resigned After

Twenty Years' Service-The Filling of

Odessa Roman Catholics are talking of

Miss Hessian will be ordained Anglican

Calabogie Presbyterian church is to be

supplied during the fall and winter by

The congregation of St. Alban's church,

Odessa, have bought the property of

J. W. C. Bennett, Almonte, will take

A native of Japan, the Rev. Goro Ka-

bingi, has been appointed missionary of

the Methodist mission in British Colum-

will be inducted into the pastorate of the

Chalk River Presbyterian church on Nov.

Macleod street Methodist church, Otta-

wa, has invited Rev. W. Timberlake, of

Morrisburg, to succeed Rev. James Elliott,

The Toronto Evangelical Churchman is

Rev. Dr. Mackay writes from Formosa

that he has recently baptised a number of

converts and that the Presbyterian mission

The new Presbyterian church, Fuller's

The English Y.M.C A. has held a three

The Hornerites have pulled up stakes

Rev. N. Hill, of Methodist tabernacle,

Belleville, reported crowded congrega-

was greatly belped by the students of

church. R. K. Row, B.A., has succeeded

An insurrection was threatened in

city Anglican church because the offer-

clergyman to another at the chancel.

Douglas Methodist church, Montreal, is

parlors will be open every night for the en-

and gymnasium will also be introduced.

Bishop Tucker has in Uganda over 400

churches, forty European missionaries and

to fight and converts were the backbone of

A service was held in Westminster

Abbey, London, Oct. 25th, to mark the

commencement of the legal year. The

judges attended in state, as well as a

large number of the bar and the othcers of

Bishop Awdry, after experience in

China and Japan, finds that the propor-

tion of genuine converts is greater among

Chinese than among Japanese, the former

being more steadfast. The Japanese as-

sent to the christian faith more freely but

Frances Elizaboth Cox has passed away.

She once published a small volume of trans-

lations of German hymns some of which

have come into general use ;-such as,

"Jesus lives ! " and "Who are these like

Mosers. W. S. Buell, James Reynolds

and Alfred Dodd, Brockville, are in the

city for the purpose of extending a call to

Rev. G. R. Beamish to remove to Brock-

ville and assume charge of Trinity parish

there. Mr. Beamish will consider the pro-

The Presbyterian Review is surprised at

the defence of archbishop Cleary put up

pondents. The merits of the case are

evaded and it is clear that the prejudiced

opinions of a class force a defence which is

The new Hornerite church at Boyd's

a sad commentary on a boasted civilization.

was opened on Oct. 26th amid much re-

joicing. Mr. Horner conducted the cere-

monies. The church building is some

what picturesquely situated on the Carle-

ton road. It is built of brick, taste-

fully furnished inside and nearly free from

The Anglican church of the Holy Trin

ity, Toronto, has celebrated its fiftieth an-

niversary. Its foundation as a free church

was due to the liberality of an English

church lady, Mrs. Swale, who, during her

visit to Toronto, was a sufferer from the

chilling treatment of a discourteous pew-

holder. She determined that the church

people of Toronto should have at least one

church where all might be made welcome

hood at Buffalo of long-faced, bilious sort

of alleged christians, archbishop Nuttall, of

the West Indies, said : "There was once

in Jamaica, a negro doctor who prided

himself on his diagnosis. He gave a great

deal of medicine, but it was his written

diagnosis upon which he set the greatest

store. In one case the document (still in

The lady is suffering from a congestion of

the theological part of her stomach.' That

is the trouble with many people," continued

the archbishop. "They have a congestion

of the theological part, and they think too

The City Services To-Morrow.

Sydenham street Methodist church-

little of the practical application of the

theology."

the bishop's possession) ends by saying

Speaking to the St. Andrew's brother-

by the Roman Catholic press and corres

position and reply at a later date.

At the advanced age feighty-five, Miss

do not endure.

stars appearing ? "

the nineteenth century.

Rev. W. H. Emsley is pastor.

years. Rev. A. H. Scott succeeds.

The Lanark and Renfrew presbytery re-

Albert college.

and removed their tent from Frontenac

Corners, Huntingdon, will be opened on

Nov. 7th. Rev. S. Houston will occupy

church and nonconformists fraternized.

very severe upon archbishop Cleary, but

it may rest assured that he has not secre-

charge of the Presbyterian congregation

Bathurst for the next three months.

George Aylesworth for a parsonage.

desconness next Wednesday by the bishop

the Pulpits in Various Kingston

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THE MANAGEMENT EXPLAINS HOW THE GRANITES CAME TO

BE DISQUALIFIED. The Management of the Granites Makes an Explanation For the First Time-Correspondence That Arose in the Matter-The Brockville Team Played Men

Over Age.

During the entire discussion which fol owed the last match of the junior Granites football team at Brockville, the protest of the club at that place and the final act of the farce, the disqualification of the junior Granites by the Ontario union, the management of the Granites has remained as silent as the Egyptian sphinx. Now that everyone else has had a say on the question, passed opinions, adversely, favorably and otherwise, the management thinks it about time the true situation was made known.

Herewith is given the entire correspondence which passed between C. R. Webster, manager of the Granites, and R. Grant Fitzgibbon, secretary of the Ontario rugby football union. The conclusion formed upon the perusal of the facts of the case will plainly point out the responsible person in the Granites' overthrow.

In the first instance the secretary of the union did not notify the Granites of the meeting called to arrange the schedule of matches. Because the Granites had not by this time formally applied for admission to the union, an attempt was made to shut them out. On September 16th the secretary forwarded copies of schedule to mana.

ger Webster. On September 30th manager Webster sent to the secretary of the union the statutory declaration of ages of these junior players: Porter, Crothers, Nimmo, Sheffield, Grimshaw and Campbell. At the same time he asked for a list of names of players eligible to play this season on last year's affidavits. Secretary Fitzgibbon acknowledged this letter on October AT A BARGAIN-THAT BEAUTIFULLY 6th, giving this list of players as being situated detached Brick House, corner eligible for this year on the declarations of last autumn : Conley, Mohr, Drummond, McKay, Etherington, Walkem, Chown, Clarke, Seale, Waddell, Wilson, Mc-Dowall, Cotton and Hazlett. Manager Webster answered this letter on October

On October 4th the affidavits of Black Young and Lumb were forwarded to the union, but the secretary failed to acknowl edge their receipt and to place the names

on the junior list. These communications were also sent to the union on the dates in October given, but their receipt was never acknowledged : October 7th, regarding completion o arrangements for match here on 9th ; 9th, enclosing affidavits of Boyd and Caldwell same date, asking for appointment of a re feree for match on 16th; 11th, enclosing Capt. Hazlett's declaration of players, etc., of match played on 9th; 12th, enclosing declaration of John Sears; 16th thanking the union for appointment of officials, and sending notice of a protest 18th, stating Brockville's refusal to pay over guarantee money, and asking for ap pointment of officials for match on 23rd 25th, withdrawing both junior and intermediate teams from the union, and asking amount of dues owing the union, and noti fying the union of Brockville's refusal to

pay over amount of guarantee money of the junior match on October 19th, also asking for the action of the union on the matter. On the morning of Wednesday, October 20th, manager Webster received a letter from secretary Fitzgibbon, notifying him of Brockville's protest against Sears, Seale and Tyner, and saying he had not received the declaration for Sears. At once additional affidavits of all three players were Granites, the president found the original took the chair and introduced

secretary Fitzgibbon and manager Webster, together with an outline of the busi-

ness contained in each There is only one other matter the Granite management would like cleared up. that is Brockville's charge that C. Webster entered into a pledge and deliberately backed out of it. These communications tell the tale : On Oct. 1st manager Webster wrote to manager W. Buell, Brockville, suggesting the names of cadet Sherwood and J. M. Farrell as referee for the junior match here on the 9th. A clause in manager Webster's letter read : "For the junior game on the 16th we will consent to yourself as referee. Let me know at once, and notify the union." On Oct, 4th manager Buell replied : "Our juniors will accept cadet Sherwood for Saturday's match, but as I am taking active part in the management and coaching I prefer not to referee. We would suggest Dr. Bown or Dr. Webster on the following Saturday. On Oct. 12th manager Buell penned this missive to manager Webster : "I am writ ing Fitzgibbon that we have agreed upon Dr. R. A. Bowie for referee of the junior game next Saturday. I do not suppose you care whether it is Dr. Bowie or Dr. Webster, and the latter kicks about acting." Manager Webster requested the union to appoint a referee from outside of Brockville. On October 14th manager Buell capped all his former efforts with this epistle: "I don't think much of or of any other man who makes a proposa and when it is agreed to and the other part fulfilled which is beneficial to him, he then calmly goes back upon it. We only want a fair referee, but you know as well as I do the difficulties of running a team We have sent the correspondence to the union, and have asked them to make your club pay half the expenses. I don't suppose they can enforce that, but at any rate they will know the kind of man your

It would have been better for the reputation of Brockville had they allowed the them. last junior game to pass without charging the Granite management with dishonesty in playing men over age. They should have cleared their own skirts before attempting to cleanse those of other organizations, but of course that would not have served Brockville's purpose. How many Brockville so called "juniors" were under the age limit? E. Dier is one who participawho was over the age of twenty. His parents, who reside in the fifth concession of Lanedowne, declare he was born in March, 1877. The Granites knew this, and also the fact that several other Brockville "juniore" were not eligible, but they do fence, the cheapest and best farm fence made not consider that playing football consists The Granites played Seale in good faith as

are to deal with or keep clear of.'

faith and played men over age. Sporting Notes. The Granites have completed arrange-

a junior. Brockville deliberately broke

ments for entering the Quebec rugby toot-

boro and Granite teams. The Granites will

A contemplated trip to Montreal to play the junior Brittanias on thanksgiving day PITHY NEWS FROM ALL THE has been given up by the Granites. Negotiations are off between the Peter-

retire from the football field for the season. The junior Tigers want \$150 guarantee to come down here for a match with the Granites. A meeting will not be arranged at that price.

The Napanee Beaver, speaking of the football game at Deseronto, says referee Jacquith, of Kingston, was very square in all his decisions and showed no partiality towards either team.

Deseronto will have a hockey team. O ficers: E. W. Rathbun, honorary president; F. W. Taylor, president; W. J. Malley, vice-president; R. M. Hamilton, captain; W. He Stafford, manager; Nelson Jackson, secretary; George Butler, trea-

Ontarie rugby football union had better call an auction sale and dispose of sundry championship trophies in the form of silver cups. In view of coming events the Ontario union will practically pass into oblivion and will not have much use for championship cups in the future.

A PAST DISASTER RECALLED.

Burning Of the Steamer Bavaria Over

Twenty Years Ago. Twenty-four years ago last night the R. & O. navigation company's steamer Bavaria was burned to the water's edge off Whitby. The terrible disaster is remembered by many in the city, for by it twenty-two persons lost their lives, including some Kingstonians. Dusk was just setting in as the Bavaria was passing Whitby, some distance from the shore, with a small load of passengers. With terrible suddenness flames burst from the lower part of the steamer and spread with a fierceness that defied quenching. The life boats were lowered and passengers | the pulpit and dedicate the church. taken from the doomed boat first. Capt. Carmichael, who was in command, re. days' foreign missionary convention, in mained at the wheel to the last. A which the societies of the established passing boat with two men in it wanted to take him away, but he ordered the men to rescue two ladies, who were seen on the bow deck, and then to return for him. The street to the old Gordon street school proskulks, however, rowed away and left perty, where nightly religious service is all to perish. One of the ladies was Miss held. Ireland, sister of our city treasurer. The captain placed himself in a life float, when everyone else was off the burning steamer or dead, and threw himself overboard. The wind being off the shore, carried him out on the lake, and his lifeless body was found later, just above Charlotte. The steward, W. Spence, who then resided in Williamsville, was lost, and also the engigineer, Mr. Finucan. A. J. Lee, barber, drew's day. assisted in rescuing the passengers. The hull of the Bavaria was brought to King. ston and pulled out on the marine railway | tions and much success in the revival. He by Capt. Powers. She was rebuilt and named the Algerian, which is now commanded by Capt. Dunlop, Rideau street. The Algerian was originally the Kingston, | luctantly accepted Dr. Campbell's resignabut having been partly damaged by fire, | tion of the convenorship of the home misnear Brockville, she was re-named the sion committee, faithfully filled for twenty

THE ORANGEMEN'S ASSEMBL'

In Commemoration of the Discovery of the Gunpowder Plot-A Great Success. The orangemen generally hold but one social in the year, but that one they conduct with great success. This annual social and assembly was held last night in the city hall and was attended by an immense crowd of people. The assembly was in commemoration of the discovery of the gunpowder plot, by which Guy Fawkes, on Nov. 5th, 1605, attempted to destroy the sent to the secretary, the meeting of the imperial ruler of England, the Protestant union taking place the following (Thursday) | dynasty and the reformed church. Shortly night, On Thursday before the meeting after eight o'clock, cakes, sandwiches and president Ford asked secretary Fitzgibbon | coffee were served, and it was then the if he had received a declaration for Sears, little ones were in clover. Concluding and was given a negative answer. Upon ask. that part of the evening's proceedings ing to examine the affidavits sent in by the | S. Swain, master of L. O. L. No. 321 one sent in for Sears on October 12th. At long programme of singers, readers, and 8 30 o'clock Thursday night secretary dancers. These performers appeared twice Fitzgibbon sent this official notification of in the programme: selection, Vaudeville the action of the union touching Brock- string band; solo, little James O'Neil; solo ville's protest. "Junior team disqualified. Mrs. J. Evans; solo, Miss Summerby; Intermediate match called at 2.30." The | dancing, Mr. Charon; recitation, Miss telegram was sent "collect," a discourtesy | Monk; solo, E. Koen; solo, Miss Edith unprecedented in the history of the O.R.F. | Summerby; comic song, W. Shea. solos were excellently rendered, especially the court. This service is an important the presence of a few friends. Miss Emma These are the dates on which were indit. those of Mrs. Evans and Miss Summerby. innovation. ed all the communications passing between | Enthusiastic applause was given to every number on the programme. The funny "Billy" Shea kept his audience in side splitting laughter. The accompanists were Miss Summerby, W. Cochrane, and members of the Vaudeville string band After the concert dancing was continued until an early hour this morning, the music for which was supplied by Prof. James

RHEUMATIC SLAVES

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"I was a slave to rheumatism in a very acute form for over a year. I could not attend to business. The pains in my limbs were intense. I tried South American Rheumatic Cure. After using one bottle I was so greatly benefited I continued using it, and to-day after using only three bottles, I am perfectly well." F. G. Cole, grain merchant, Flesherton, Ont. Sold by W. H. Medley, successor to N. C l'olson & Co.

Football In Tne Parks Must Cease. The parks committee will render caretaker Phillips every assistance in putting a stop to the practice indulged in by boys of playing football in the parks. Trees are injured and in the case of those of young growth they are destroyed in many instances. If these boys do not desist they will be summoned before the magistrate, This morning caretaker Phillips took a ball | debt away from a crowd of boys playing in Victoria park, and handed it over to chief of police Horsey.

Coming Attraction. Lincoln J. Carter's latest effort, "Under the Dome," will be given its first local pro duction at the Grand opera house next Friday evening, Nov. 12th. Many startling stage realisms are promised. A reproduction of the awful hurricane in the harbor at Apia, and the trip of a ferry boat from Jersey City to New York being among

To Be Presented To The Winner, The handsome bowls won by E. C. Watson, M.A., will be presented to the owner on Tuesday afternoon next, by B. M. Britton, M.P., and R. T. Walkem, Q.C., at the latter's residence, Barrie street. The members of the club and friends will

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ing subject, "Life." Special music for sacramental service. Sabbath school and

bible class 2:30 p.m. Union street Baptist church-Rev. C. E. Burrell morning and evening, also every night in the week in special evange-

listic meetings. All welcome. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sons of Temperance Hall, service to-morrow morning 11 o'clock. subject: "Paut's Healing Work at Melita," weekly testimonial meeting Friday evening 8 o'clock. Every-

body welcome. Jubilee anniversary services at Chalmers' church on Sunday, Nov. 14th. Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Cooke's church, Toronto, will The by-law carried 232 to 34. preach morning and evening, and Rev. J. E. Starr will conduct children's service in the afternoon. Lecture on the following

Monday evening by Rev. Mr. Patterson. Queen street Methodist church--11 a.m. Rev. E. B. Ryckman; subject, "The Earnest of the Spirit"; anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod). 7 p.m., subject, "Worse and Worse"; anthem, "Gloria," from Farmer's Mees. Sacred recital at close of service by Miss Singleton, assisted by Mrs. Evans and Miss Bailey.

Workingmen's Meeting.

Rev. M. H. Wilson, a Queen's graduate. The workingmen to-morrow, in the WHIG hall, 3 p.m., will decide what action will te taken by them re the utilizing the vacant lots available in the city. Robert | Co. Meek will offer some suggestions.

Girls' Flannelette

CITY AND VICINITY.

Nightgowns for all ages at prices usually charged for the material alone; skirts and drawers as well at Laidlaw's.

A Citizens' Band, A citizens' band has been organized with

W. Jacobs as instructor. The majority of

the members were formerly connected with the late Salvation army band. The new organization has a membership of about eighteen. If There Is One Place Better than another for children's stockings it is at Laidlaw's. They have heavy ribbed cashmere

> girls and at surprisingly low prices for really good makes.

Shot A Wild Goose:

fine ribbed or plain ca hmere for

Rev. Dr. Smith, canvassing Almonte and Capt. Smith, of the sloop Echo, shot surrounding country for funds to secure wild goose while crossing the lower gan an additional professor for the theological yesterday. The shot wounded the bird in faculty of Queen's university, was fairly the wing, preventing it from flying. 1 was pursued by the sloop's yawl boat and Rev. Montague Stone-Wigg, sub dean captured. Capt. Smith says that wild of St. John's cathedral, Brisbane, will be consecrated first bishop of New Guines, in geese are scarce this fall, but there are great flocks of ducks. Sydney cathedral, on Nov. 30th, St. An-

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

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If things are not right say so, and we Some time ago in view of frequent will always make them right. Haines & Boys' 15 and 16, \$2.90, absences Abraham Shaw tendered his re- Lockett. signation as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Sydenham street Methodist

A Young Lad Injured. A very distressing accident occurred yes-

terday to Bertrand Tiedale, a twelve-yearold Barriefield boy. While playing with some companions one of the number took him by the right arm and, swinging him ings were passed from the nave by one around rapidly, loosed his hold suddenly Young Tisdale was pitched forward, and Surely this is the end, not the beginning, of in falling the weight of his body came on right arm, dislocating at the elbow, the lower bone into the to be made an institutional church. The centre and back of the humerus. The humerus was fractured in two places. joyment of young men. A cooking class the breaks being within two inches of each other. The boy's fore arm could be bent backwards until it touched the shoulder blade. Dr. Bell found some difficulty in reducing the fracture and replacing the 800 native religious teachers. Order has disjointed parts, but the work was suc been completely restored in the county; cessfully performed and it is only a matter all the native clergy and teachers went out of time before the lad's arm will be as strong

A Popular Wedding.

On Thursday evening W. Warren, of McKelvey & Birch's plumbing department, and Miss Margaret Wright were married by Rev. Dr. Ryckman at the parsonage in Wilton assisted the bride and Harry Wilton performed a similar duty for the groom. After the ceremony an adjournment was made to the young people's future home, 143 Montreal street, where a large number of friends had assembled to join the bride and groom at the wedding supper. Songs and speeches were given, and the health of the bride toasted. The bride received a numerous collection of valuable presents. During the evening fellow-employees of the groom called at his home and presented him with a magnificent hall rack. The employees then adjourned to White's restaurant and partook of light refresh-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Marine Items Picked Up Along The Harbor

The Cape Vincent boat took her course to day around the foot of Wolfe island. The tug Walker reached hero last night with four light barges from Mont- and not paid over.

The steamer Hamilton, due to arrive here yesterday, did not get down until late to-day on account of the storm. The tug Edward and the barge Columbis arrived in port yesterday from Bedford Mills with wood for R. Crawford.

The schooner Acacia, from Oswego, unloading coal at Booth & Co's yards. Her cargo completes the company's supply for The sloops H. M. Ballou, Pilot, Echo,

Monitor and Madeap, from Bay of Quinte ports, unloaded peas at Richardson's elevator last night and to-day. They are awaiting cessation of the gale to clear up | playing a silly part. The steamer Saturn with consorts Muskoka and Wanbeshine, bound up, encountered the storm about midnight last night.

The Waubeshine was left at the foot of

Wolfe Island and the Muskoka brought up

here. The steamer sought shelter at the dry dock and the Muskoka at the Mutual About midnight last night as the schoon er Muskoka tried to make the Mutual wharf for shelter she collided with the sloop Ripple, tied up at the same wharf. The peak of the jibboom and the main boom of the Ripple were smashed and the little sloop received quite a severe shaking

The Ripple is owned by C. Cole,

Milford, and was laden with salt and other

miscellaneous freight at the time. Welland Canal Report. PORT DALHOUSIE, Nov. 5, - Down eamer Samoa, Chicago to Ogdensburg, cone; barge Celtic, Chicago to Ogdenaburg, corn; chooner Thomas Dobbie, Detroit to Cape Vincent, wheat; steamer C. A. Street, Duluth to Oswego. lumber; barge J. B. Lozen, Duluth to Oswego, Inmber; barge J. Godfrey, Duluth to Oswego,

PORT COLBOENE, Noy. 5 .- Down : Steam-Brock street Methodish church-Rev. J. er C. A. Street and barges, Duluth to Grenfell at 11 and 7. Sactament of the Oswego, lumber; Bannockburn and barges, Lord's supper will be administered. Even-

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William Swain, piano tuner. Leave or ders at McAuley's book store. Frank Jones, Montreal, is in the city visiting his parents, Princess street. Why is Gilbert's stores always full of customers? Trade with us awhile and C. A. Aldrich and sister, of this city, left

for Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, where they

Hot soda water at E. C. Mitchell's. E. B. Loucks, hardware merchant, will appear in the aldermanic contest for Ontario ward.

Three pounds pork sausages, 25c, at Gil-Amongst package teas the "Queen Bee" brand stands unrivelled. Jas. Redden

On Nov. 6th of last year rain fell during the morning, and the sky remained cloudy in the afternoon.

A common expression : The proper place to buy good tea and coffee is at Gil-

We are offering some startling values in purses. E. C. Mitchell. Miss Lena McLaren, Renfrew, has entered Kingston hospital to gain experience as

a trained nurse. Time to buy winter clothing. See Dunlop for your own and boys' overcoats. Miss Mabel Mann, Brock street, left for Salem, Mass., last night to follow her vccation as private nurso.

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ing and plumbing in George Wilson's new house on Stewart street. Swiss net curtains, double border, guipure lace curtains. R. McFaul, Kingston

carpet warehouse. Workmen are engaged in digging holes for the electric street railway poles along

the G.T.R. depot extension. Try 5 lbs. Japan or black tea for \$1 at Erasible shopping tablets in seal, grained calf and fancy leathers, 75c. each. E.C.

Mitchell. While others are napping we have been getting overcoat bargains ready for Saturday. Mon's overcoats \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6. Dun lop, King street.

James D. Burgess, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. is entitled to a '66 silver medal. He was a sergeant in No. 4 Co., 14th batt. Solid oysters, fresh, at Gilbert's.

suits. Guaranteed all wool tweed suits He tried so hard to kiss her That it made him feel quite flat; He couldn't help but miss her

'Cause she wore a cowboy hat,

Some very handsome letter wallets that we are offering at very low prices. E. C. Astronomers predict a great meteoric shower on Nov. 15th. They calculate that

mense swarm of meteorids. Saturday bargains in men's suits, \$1: suit \$8.75; \$10 suit \$7. Dunlop, King

the earth will then pass through an im-

Jack Flaherty, representing Lincoln J. Carter's great play, "Under the Dome," is in the city arranging for their appearance here next Friday, Nov. 12th. Dunlop's clothing wears like iron. W. J. Macdonald, of the firm of Mac-

donald & Manning, whose dredge is at work on the Grand Trunk harbor improvement, was in the city yesterday. Batcher's seville orange marmalade, 150 a pot, at Gilbert's. The painters have done a fine job on the

city hall dome. If some other rust-covered steeples and domes were attended to their appearance would be much improved. Whist counters, in alligator leather Very nice for progressive game prizes. E

The bowls won by E. C. Watson, M.A. in the championship and handicap series of the Kingston bowling club, are on exhibition in the windows of Uglow's bookstore. Crossley's carpots and Nairn's oilcloths, the best on earth, can be had only at R. McFaul's Kingston carpet warehouse Gentlemen's change wallets 15c. Some-

and adjusts them fair and honestly.

Dunlop, King street, is selling more overcoats than any other two stores put together. Prices are low. Quality is right. Some days ago it was reported that fire had damaged S. D. Clark's cheese factory at Odessa and cheese had been stolen. The story, we are glad to say, was unfound. ed, the informant evidently having been

Where will you purchase that overcoat Consider, then buy. Don't buy there, Consider to sustain our reputation. We are bound to save the purchaser \$2 on every overcoad bought. See our blue beavers at \$7. Dunlop, King street.

Renfrew creamery butter at Gilbert's. An all linen window shade, two yards long, for 20c; roller for 10c, at R. Mc-Faul's Kingston carpet warehouse. Seal grained purse and card case com bined 50c. - the same with sterling silver

mounts and sterling silver monogram plate, 75c. E. C. Mitchell. MANNEY MANNEY If The

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personal canvass of the city. Yours truly, J. B. WALKEM.

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STEPPED ON A NEEDLE. By Meaus of X Rays the Steel Was Suc-

cessfully Located. It was a singular accident which befell James Wartman, Albert street, yesterday morning. While preparing to proceed to his daily labor and while walking around in his stocking feet he stepped on an ordinary sewing needle, which penetrated the heel of his right foot, point first. About three-quarters of the steel bar went into the flesh, the head portion breaking off. thing extra fine in English pig skin, for Putting on his boots he walked from Wilchange, bills and car tickets, 50c. E. C. liamsville to the surgery of Dr. Bell, each step he took sending the needle deeper We don't stop at trifles if your safe has into the flesh. From the surgery of Dr. been robbed. This is the place to come. Boll he was taken to the general hospital, We'll split the profit with you to holp you | where with the aid of Dr. Third's fluoroscope out. Dunlop for clothing values, King | the needle was seen deep in the flesh, well up alongside the bone. It was necessary An account owing in Kingston by the | to take a shadowgraph in order to make Gananeque Citizens' band was understood measurements to guide the surgeons in to have been paid by the leader. The their work. This was successfully done money was appropriated by a third party | the surgeons cutting into the depth of two inches and laying bare the cause of all the New designs in curtain poles, grille trouble. It was close to the bone and had poles, curvalettes and grille work, at R. worked itself well into the flesh. Without McFaul's, headquarters for house furnish- the aid of X rays it would have been impossible to locate the needle without so Swift's old and reliable insurance agency | rious and painful operations, and Mr. does the business, pays losses promptly, Wartman might have life-long misery as



well as being crippled.

A Good Thing Is the flannelette underwear now being shown at Laidlaw's, Ladies' and children's night. gowns, ect., at prices that does not pay you to make

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Ready By The Fifteenth. Alderman Mooers says there is no doubt that his new elevator will be completed by the 15th inst. Timber for the elevator extension is being hoisted and this work will occupy only a few days. The engine and machinery will be set in motion on Tuesday next. Men are working at night in order to complete the task.

A Reliable Store To Deal In. Prevost, of the New York elothing 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 \$12.50 overcoats are great value.

New fall cloakings and ulsterings, new salettee and black surie at R. McFaul's.