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Tailoring line. Also Dying, Cleaning and Pressing by the British American Dying Co, of Montreal. Don't forget the place. Directly opposite Russell House, Princess street. All work guaranteed.

#### **Big Bargains**

In Culled Soft and Hard Wood, at Corner of Ontario and Earl Streets.

Abernethy & Co., ....Costumiers.

> Are selling Trimmed Hats at great reductions. Newest designs, perfect. fit and best workmanship in ladies' street and evening costumes. Give us

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Mrs. M. Robinson has started to do Millinery Work. Orders taken at the Bicycle store, Sydenham street.

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The elegant exhibit of Photos in window next to Opera House. Instruments for making largest work in Canada. All work executed with care. Phone 315 SNIDER, late of Hamilton.

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Household Economy. ROYAL GEM Flour makes more Bread of a better quality than any other flour on the mar-

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TELEPHONE 804. CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES For real pleasure, in spite of electrici-ty and bicycles, the horse and carriage are still in it, and for a GOOD STYLISH CARRIAGE go to JAMES LATURNEY'S,

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**Improvements** Inventions are the order of the age-"Bissell's" have just added to their ma-hines two of the greatest improvements to sarpet sweepers in fifteen years.

"Cyco" Bearings -Advantages, no noise, so ciling, runs much easier, wears much enger, and produces the most perfect broom action ever put in a sweeper. Dust Proof Axle Tubes-Prevents winding up of hairs and strings, dirt escaping through ends, clogging of wheels, and makes absolutely impossible for any dust what-

The price of the improved sweepers is the ame as we have heretofore charged for the distribution, \$2.75. Can't be bought for less in the Dominion. See them at

HAMBLY'S HARDWARE. JAS. REDDEN & CO. and Mr. Clark, M.P., has so far an un- was waited upon by the members of the

papers for an alliance of France with Engsended specially by the packers for their me. This is the finest Indian, and Caylon and ever offered in Canada.

Genuine Scranton Comfort, te quality is unsurpassed. Indispensable the household where only the best coal is quired for heating and cooking purposes

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE CIVIL SERVICE. It is announced by a contemporary that "the Ontario government is taking measures to curtail the extremely unjust privilege enjoyed by the clerks in its employment of being exempt from the garnishee. It has ordered all recipients of a certain sum, to pay their bills, and the very proper retorm is to be extended. may be doubted whether legally vincial employees are exempt.

dominion moneys belonging to the crown cannot reasonably be touched for obvious reasons. But the principle applicable to the local officers is as much so to those under federal control, and the present undesirable condition of affairs should be corrected by statute." A bill has been introduced on more than one occasion in this expressed their intention of going. direction, but has never become law. It Thursday evening the ladies' aid of the is to be hoped a government measure will Methodist church held a tea-meeting in be introduced making clear the law upon vented many from attending. There was a this point, and the sooner the better. For very instructive and entertaining program years the civil service has been the subject me. Mrs. Lacey rendered two songs exof criticism of a more or less offensive quisitely, whilst Miss Lulu Boyce delightcharacter, and simply because some of those attached to it have been taking ad- Rev. Dr. Ryckman, Kingston, on "Causes vantage of their position with it to dodge For Thankfulness." One of the causes their responsibility. There is no reason | was the great prosperity of Canada. He why a civil servant should not pay his accounts like any other man, and if he is not who say that the United States is the so inclined there should be no bar to the country, are utterly in the wrong, and adoption of tactics which will affect his revenue, if not his position. The Ontario government is doing right in insisting that a clearance social. there shall be no scandals from repudiated debts about its departments and its offi-

cials, and the dominion government cannot too soon follow a similar course. GOVERNMENT PATRONAGE.

News is making the most of it. The grievances of the disappointed ones are the News, is reported as saying : "Mr. Lount has turned on the men and the party to whom he owes the honors that fell to him last June, and is loooking for friends in the party which tried to defeat him." This is hardly just to Mr. Lount He was not anxious for political honors. Enjoying a large law practice personal advantage trouble to show it, and also no stairs to give it his undivided attention. But the calls to him to become a candidate became strong and irresistable, and he was elected. That he received the support of many conservatives cannot be doubted. It is looked upon ordinarily as a safe conservative constituency, and the fact that it turned Mr. Cockburn down and selected Mr. Lount is an evidence that he got a great many conservative votes. Moreover, hardware appraiser. There is no question not so new have been passed over. Why Mr. Lount can explain. The Toronto Star

> tremes in any case that are irreconcilable. POWER AND PEACE.

> wards the men who helped them into

overly generous is another. It's the ex

Mr. Greenway was shown the statement of Mr. Beausoliel, M.P., to the effect that the advisory board under the Manitoba school system should have a Roman Catholic member. His answer was that he would be quite willing to meet the desires of the minority on that point. "A propo sal of that nature," said he, "was made by the government to the late archbishop of St. Boniface, but he refused the offer. This indisposition of When vin ordered the re-opening of the separate tism. In politics he was a conservative : schools, though they had been closed for in religion a member of Springfield Methoover six years, for lack of funds, and the dist church, always to be found in his place assurance of these funds were now less secret in the fact that our work at promising than ever. It may be too much to expect his grace to make an easy surrender, or to cease his warfare without disturbing effects, but it is the best policy. The concessions which have been made by the government of Manitoba, and which will be introduced in legislation to be passat the next session of the legislature, should be taken advantage of. The new arrangement should be tried, and where it is defective it should be remedied, and the policy of peace should become permanent In Memory Of Wilson's Goat. in the land. What cannot be had by peaceful means cannot be sometimes tained at all. That is the characteristic of the Scottish, as defined and described by Ian Maclaren. He was referring to the man ner in which the Scottish prayer book had become shelved, to the fact that it was re tained when the English demanded the withdrawal of it, but when they suggest ed it as a friendly act there was an imme diate compliance. So said McLaren, in

effect and essence, be stubborn with the

Celt and he'll be stubborn with you, but

talk to him in a brotherly way and he'll

give you what you want. Is that not the

way of it with most people and the repre

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A reporter went to jail in Jacksonville,

Fla., rather than tell the source of his in-

formation re the indictment of an offender.

That's right. The pressmen have a re-

putation for preserving confidence, and it's

well to give a demonstration of it now and

The court of review has ordered that

Pacaud must refund the money he obtain-

ed from the Baie des Chaleurs railway

company. Now if the courts can only in-

sist upon a refund of all the monies ob-

tained from the public contractors the po-

litical air in this country will become much

Mayor Fleming, of Toronto, is out for

re-election. His opponent will be alder-

man McMurrich who has been in munici-

pal life for ever twenty years. The mayor's

ambition is said to be to reign as long as

any other mayor that Toronto has had,

public journals at the same time. "Let's

be brothers," is a comforting thought.

Satisfaction is expressed at Sheebo

sentatives of most nations?

Wilson lived in Buckskin Park: The peighbors often said They wished that he would move away. Or that his goat was dead. kept the ladies all in fear. The ch ldren always vexed 'hey couldn't tell just when or where That goat would pop up next. Ould mother Lawson stood one day

The dirty clothes to rub pon the washboard, when she dived Headforemost in the tub; She lit upon her back and yelled As she was lying flat: Go get your gun and kill the baste-'Twas Wilson's goat did that !"

Macadoo was courting Biddy Shea Both standing at the gate, And they were just about to smack Each other sly and swate; They came together like two rams And mashed their noses flat : They never speak as they go by -And Wilson's goat did that

One winter morning when the snow Was deep upon the ground, Men. women, children, in a crowd Were sadly standing round The form of one coid, stiff and dead And sticking down his throat Was Ben Hamm's old plug hat. And the last of that famous goat McIntyre's Corners.

It Stands To Reason That a man who gives his whole and andivided attention to one particular subect should acquire a greater proficiency n it, than one whose energies are expended in different directions. This is true of the medical superintendent, and his staff of assistants, at Lakehurst institute, in their treatment of alcoholism and kindred diseases. Every fresh case adds to the experience of years, and to the number of those successfully treated. There is no sudden and dangerous deprivation of liquor; there are no bolts and bars; the patient gives up the drink habit almost unconsciously, and, from that moment, takes the first step on his upward career, commencing life afresh under brighter auspices.

For pamphlet and terms address The Manager, Lakeburstinstitute, Oakville, Ont.

A Gift For Father Fallon. Ottawa Journal. Monday afternoon Rev. Father Fallon Ottawa university athletic association and presented with a beautiful address The demand of three leading French and a magnificent watch, suitably inscribed, as a testimonial of the general esteem in which he is held among the land is significant. It means that there is students. The address was read by Eda strong undercurrent of feeling in its | ward Gleeson, and the presentation was | kind that cures. favor else it would not be made manifest made by Thomas F. Clancey, president of the association. Father Fallon thanked in three places, through three strong the students for their kind remembrance, and said he would be always

pleased to hear of the success of the ath-Crossing, near St. Mary's, that General Manager Hays has given instructions that local points. Train leaves City Hall depot

COAL OIL LOCATION. passing trains. Could the Grand Trunk not be induced to erect automatic bells at the depot and Cataraqui crossings ? They "FAIR PLAY" GIVES HIS OPINION have been the scene of many an accident,

ABOUT IT.

- He Offers Several Questious Which

tors Said to be Personally Interested.

KINGSTON, Nov. 30.—(To the Editor)

graphs which dot your local columns from

day to day, and some of them misleading

ones, contain flings at the twelve aldermen

who opposed the alteration of the oil limits,

which are undeserved, because they

acted in that matter quite consistently,

which I will endeavor to show later

conceive, of defeating them at the polls

in January next; and secondly, because it

is an uncalled-for agitation of interest to

one party only, or two at most, namely

those who want to sell or lease

ground and those requiring its use.

presenting but one side of the case, as

have said, your readers, excepting those

who thoroughly understand the matter,

are apt to be unfairly misled and induc-

subject and that unless the action of the

council is reversed their interests will be

unfavorably affected and the new company

driven away from the city altogether,

when such is not the case, as it is well

known to many that this company intend-

ed from the first coming here anyway and

still intend to come no matter where

handling their stuff from the cars, as we

learned from a local item which recently

appeared in the WHIG. Have they not

since the meeting of council been nego-

McLeod's tannery, controlled by B. W.

if he runs a siding into it for the con-

parties are endeavoring, through

your columns, to continue so that thereby

they may be enabled to secure enough

site, or with the designs of those who are

are not affected by it in the least. It is

the controllers of the property only who

are really concerned, and but for whom

arisen. Were the interests of the citizens

involved in the slightest degree by the

selection of a site, there would be some

easonable ground for appealing to the

electors to turn the steadfast aldermen out.

But such is not the case. It is the control-

ler of the site who wants them out, because

they very properly declined to become his

cools to carry out his behests in this mat-

Now while it is fair and right to encour

age and assist every enterprising citizen in

every reasonable manner, there is a limit

beyond which no one can expect or be al

lowed to go, at d this is one of them. The

idea of any tan presuming to control

enough of our representatives to induce

them to do as he pleases, even to the re-

pealing of the city by laws, to suit his

purposes, no matter who else is unfairly

affected, is preposterous, to say the least

of it, and the sooner the citizens wake up

to that fact the better. If they don't

they might as well hand over the total

control of our affairs to King Ben,

become too much of a ruler over our alder-

men and other citizens already, for which

he is not to be blamed, but our representa-

tives are for allowing him sometimes to

take too long a step. Then, again, the

out of sight altogether, and that is the de-

those located in the limits fixed by by-law.

this is not just, fair, equitable nor reason-

able. The Imperial oil company, who

mayor at that time showed Mr. Waterman,

precisely the same position then as it is al-

leged to be now, it is quite likely the coun-

cil of that day would have been subjected

and citizens of the present time. Be that

abide by our ordinances? Might the elec-

defending the right and sustaining the by-

laws as they are, instead of allowing them-

who is we'l styled, for he

they secure a site, in fact are here not

and is done with the design,

Not Pleased With the Attitude of the Whis

SYDENHAM SIFTINGS. Series of Entertainments-A Former Paster Returns. Sydenham, Nov. 30. -On almost eyery night last week there was some entertainment. On Monday night we had Miss Purdy's recital. We may safely say that there never has been in Sydenham such a treat for lovers of music. On Tuesday night there was a dance in the town hall gotten up by Miss Johnston, Kingston. very enjoyable time was spent by all who broke it up. On Wednesday night the ladies' aid of St. Paul's church held one of their ever popular socials. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was small. Large numbers, however, had the Wesley hall. Again the weather preed the audience with her low and sweet notes. The main feature was a lecture by showed conclusively that those (and we are sorry to say there are many of them) that Canada is far more prosperous to-day than the states ever was. On Friday

and so far without any steps being taken

towards a repetition of them.

Mrs. Collins has been visiting friends in Kingston. All those who are attending the model school spent their thanksgiving at home except A. Rielly. Visitors: Miss F. Asselstine, Moscow, at Mrs. Asselstine's; Miss McPherson, Queen's college, with her brother; Dr. Gibson, Oakland, at J. Mc-The appointment of a hardware ap- Rory's : Miss McMullen, Brockville, at praiser in Toronto has made a commotion Rev. Mr. Bates'; Miss F. Wartman, Mc-Clean, at E. Corkill's, and C. Gough, Deseronto, at his mother's. Rev. Mr. Wi ter. Ottawa, the late pastor in the Metho dist church, occupied the pulpit of that magnified. A resident, interviewed by church on the 22nd. The church was crowded to the doors. Mis. Winter accompanied Mr. Winter to Sydenham. A girl visitor has come to stay at Schuvler Joyner's. Examinations have been going on in our high school. F. Wood is spend ng a week at his sister's, Mrs. Horn, on Wolfe Island. We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Moss is to leave us. His bright and sunny ways have won him many friends and admirers. Mr. Stoness' new house promises to be a mansion.

evening there was what might be termed

We extend our heartiest congratulations to W. Jaquith on his having obtained the championship in the annual sports Queen's college. Sydenham may well feel proud that she can produce one man who ould so successfully compete for a prize amongst such a crowd of athletes gathered together from all over Canada. Mr Jaquith has brought his laurels home They are truly marvels of beauty. The people in and about Sydenham sympathize most sincerely with Mrs. Jamieson in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Cairns, who passmen who had been in the conservative party | ed away so suddenly in Perth on the 21st. worked to elect him, and one of them is the | C. Joyner has moved into that house opposite the public school. In the account of the football game between Sydenham and as to his fitness, but he is a new man in the Queen's an error was made. The following liberal party, and some of those who are statement was made: "A return match in the city was asked for, but the Sydenham team would not grant a meeting." As far as we can learn there was never a word says the liberals must not be unkind tosaid about a return match. This statement was made to cast a slur on the honor of our team, but it has utterly failed, for office, but being unkind is one thing and every one knows that Sydenham is always

ready to play when possible. We would respectfully ask those who wish to subscribe or to renew their subscriptions to the WHIG to leave their subscriptions with the correspondent. Sub scribers will thus save time and the expense of sending their subscriptions through the

In Memoriam. William E. Atkinson, youngest son of lames Atkinson, Pittsburg, died at Mon treal November 23rd. Deceased had lived at his father's home nearly all his A few years ago, while helping his brother Hiram to build a house, the scaffold gave way, and though Hiram escaped well, one of William's legs was badly shattered and never grew strong. It was painful also under any exertion. Last spring he accepted a position in Monreal asylum, filling it with credit until his death, caused by inflammatory rheuman the choir. He was a Forester, an active worker in Court Atkinson, which be helped to institute. For kindness and hospitality he was a favorite with his acquaintances. He leaves father and mother, three sisters, Annie and Louise, at home, and Mrs. Thomas Anglin, of Brewer's Mills; one brother Hiram. Gananoque. The funeral service was held at his father's residence on the 26th when touching sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. B. Johnston. Foresters honors were paid. The very long procession was headed by the members of Court Atkinson marching in a body.

> personally interested? Then, again, the attempt has been and is being made to induce our people to believe that there is a ring monopoly here in the coal oil business, which the twelve aldermen are anxious to perpetuate by keeping out the new company, and thus preventing the building of a warehouse and plant which would give work to our artizane, which is all false. It is surprising the lengths designing people will go to mislead the public and to promote their own ends and prejudices. There is no ring here, and there will be no competition in the way of cutting prices by the new company, who will not dispose of their oil by the barrel to private individuals any more than does the Imperial people. Oil is sold in Kingston to day cheaper than it is in Ottawa, the eastern Ontario headquarters of the Queen Cityoil company. The citizens are not going to be benefited by the presence here of that company after their works are erected, which they doubtless will be next spring, no matter where located, unless the employment thereafter of a couple of hands is to be considered a great boon. There has been too much fuse made over this small matter and an injustice sought to be done to the aldermen who stood firm, and who, certainly, are as worthy, capable and reliable representatives as those who opposed them on this question, you must admit. Then why

stand they took on this matter by which no one is affected excepting the owner of the property. -FAIR PLAY. When Your Doctor. When your doctor writes a prescription for you, it should be very carefully prepared, so that the results desired by your medical adviser may follow. The preparations of physicians' prescrip-

coming elections merely for the proper

tions is our forte. Toilet Goods in Endless Variety. Perfumes, Atomizers.

Scape, Brushes.

Paine's Celery Compound, the world's Henry Wade, druggist.

Combs and Whisks.

have used Putnam's Corn Extractor testify | bowels as HAMILTON'S PILLS OF MANDRAKE that it is the best, acts without pain, and cures. Use Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-Carnovsky Co., 128 Ontario street.

WELLINGTON WAVELETS.

Preparations Being Made For a Christmas Tree-Other Events. WELLINGTON, Dec. 1.—The tea gotten

up by the ladies of the Methodist congregation, in aid of Rev. Mr. Bell's moving expenses, was well attended notwithstand ing the dark, muddy and disagreeable May Hereafter Find Answers - Speculanight. The edibles were numerous and well served, and a pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent; \$31.85 was raised am surprised at the stand you have taken Seventeen new members was the result on this subject. You are usually fair in of the meeting of the knights on Wednesyour dealings with persons and things, but day evening. L. J. Brown went to Bloomfield on Thursday and adjusted most satisn this pattry little matter, I respectfully submit, you make an exception to that factorily the claim of Mr. Christie's for rule, and if you will allow me I will endamages done his residence by fire last deavor to show you why I so conclude. | week. Firstly, because you present but one side of the case, and in doing that the para-

Three of our townsmen went to Trenton

one day this week with a beef. After disposing of it and arranging some other business they started for home. It was quite dark when they arrived at the Murray canal. Bob and Duster got off to reconnoitre, leaving Sam with the team. While examining their whereabouts they, too, got separated from each other. After a time. Duster returned to camp to report. but to his dismay found that Bob, Sam and team had disappeared and probably had fallen into the canal. Duster said he chartered the C.O.R. to bring him through that evening, and that it took a double header to do so. Bob returned per C.O.R. next morning. But nothing has as yet been heard of Sam (Bishue) or the team. Mr. Mallory, of Bloomfield, was in town to-day trying to organize a lodge of Royal Templare. He was interviewing George ed to believe that this is a very important Crawford who is one of the leading members in the Sons of Temperance. Mr. Hanley, architect, of Belleville, was in town with plans of a church, which he has kindly left for inspection for a few days. John Murphy, the new shoemaker who has lately moved into J. E. Clark's old stand, made a pair of ladies' shoes in two hours on a recent evening. It would be advisable for the gentleman to hang out this sign, "All repairing done while you wait." Miss S. E. Garratt returned to her nome. Belleville, last week in company tiating for a site in the oil limits, next to with her auntie, who will remain with her brother, Stephen Garratt, for a time. The Folger, with which they would be satisfied old veterans of '65 and '66 residents of this place, are quite sanguine that they are to venience of their shipping and that of Mr. leLeod? Had they not as good as seured asite near the Imperial oil company's | vear of the above date. It is to be hoped works before they were induced to believe | that they will. Great preparations are being made for the Methodist Christmas tree they could get the site (the quarry) which. has been the cause of all the empty and entertainment, which will be held in agitation going on for the past few weeks the music hall Christmas eve. The new and which selfish and interested church sheds that are nearing completion,

sixty to seventy-five rigs. Inspector Platt, of Picton, visited our school one day tools' return to the council in January next last week and after a strict examination o that they can mould to their liking and do the school, he reports the standing of the what they please with ! What have the pupils above the average and the school itizens to do with the suitability of the satisfactory in all respects. A social was held in the old town hall anxious to dispose of it? Our interests on Saturday evening. Between \$5 and \$6 were realized. The public board has just received a diploma which was awarded their contribution of school work at the and them alone, no agitation would have

> Our worthy teacher, Frank Cornell, has entirely proven himself, since becoming principal of Wellington public school, entirely reliable and we believe that his ability as a thorough teacher and master of his work have been proven by his success

world's fair exhibit of 1893. Among the

exhibits were drawings, writing and book-

SHE FELL DOWN STAIRS.

he injury Received by an Old Lady-General Paragraphs. ODESSA. Nov. 30 -The entertainment held on the evening of thanksgiving day, under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday school, was an unqualified success in every way. The town hall was filled with and singing by members of the school and ditch. instrumental music on organ and violin by Mr. and Miss Lowery, of Kingston. The feature of the evening was the fancy costume spear drill by the girls of the school. This very pretty drill was faultlessly executed and won rounds of applause. Great credit is due Mr. Milne, principal o the public school; to whose careful trainprinciple involved in this matter is kept | ing the success of the drill was due, and to whom the school is indebted for no small sire, in the same quarter, to secure for the share of the success of the concert. new company privilegse withheld from neat sum was realized from the proceeds. which will be appropriated to improvements

which can only be done by its repeal. Now on the school room. Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. McQueen, met with a very serious accident on thankscomplied with the by-law, wanted a piece giving night. As she was retiring she of the disputed territory, but when the overbalanced and fell down stairs cutting her forehead from side to side and setting their representative, the limits he had to fire to her clothing which she had the prekeep outside of, he quietly submitted and sence of mind to extinguish with her hands, secured the site they now occupy, and pre- burning them severely. As she was alone pared it at a heavy outlay to answer their in the house at the time she simply sat purposes. Had the K. & P. site, which I down and waited the return of her daughter understand was secured from the original when a physician was called in to dress owners for railroad purposes only, been in the wound. As she is an old lady it is

quite doubtful if she recovers. Malcolm Denyes, of South Finch, spent thankegiving at home. He returned on Saturday accompanied by his wife. They to the same influences as are the aldermen take up their residence in Finch, Mr. as it may, is it right to break through our Denyes having been re-engaged by the school board of that place to retain charge by laws, or to repeal them, no matter how of the continuation class. Miss Kate inconsistent that may be, merely to gratify one or two interested individuals, at the Kenyon spent thanksgiving with friends in Napanee. Visitors: Mr. and Miss Lowry expense of others who have been obliged to and Miss Willson, Kingston, at Rev. Mr. tors not the rather stand by the aldermen | Seccombe's ; Miss Moore, Newburg, at her uncle's, George Watts; Miss Lucas, who have shown stability and firmness in Moscow, at her sister's, Mrs. Joseph Lucas. Alfred Kenyon and sister and Miss Kenselves to be led by the nose by speculators nedy spent Sunday at Railton.

A MASKED HIGHWAYMAN.

He Attacks a Young Lady at Hastings and

Relieves ther of Money. HASTINGS, Ont., Nov. 28 .- Yesterday afternoon about six o'clock a daring highway robbery was committed a few miles from this town on the main road to West. wood. On the brow of Lobb's hill the sides of the road are thickly studded with

underbrush, and there is a watering trough used by every driver passing. Miss Katie Walsh, the daughter of a wealthy farmer, who resides about tour miles west of here. had been shopping, and in returning about six o'clock turned into the watering place to give her horse a drink. The animal had scarcely stopped when a masked footpad sprang out of the bushes and caught her horse by the bridle. Miss Walsh endeavor. ed to urge the horse forward with the whip, when the man jumped into the buggy and the young lady alighted on the opposite side, screaming loudly for help. The scoundrel seized the young lady, secured her purse, which contained over seven dollars, and madeoff into the bushes. As no tramps have been noticed in the vicinity for weeks, it is not supposed that her assailant was one of that fraternity.

CIVIL SERVICE DEBTORS.

Step Looking Towards Their Payment

should you assist in defeating them in the Of Liabilities. TORONTO, Dec. 1.-The Ontario government has taken the first step which will end in the abolition of the privilege which civil service employees enjoy in respect of the inability of creditors to garnishee their wages. The government has ordered that employees who receive \$2,000 a year and upwards shall pay their creditors, and will probably extend this soon to all employees. There has been a good deal of complaint among merchants because a number of the

placed a stigma on government employees as a class. Despondency And Depression Too often result from causes, at the beginning easily remedied, but neglected most difficult to remove. The liver, allowed to leading medicine, always in stock; the | become torpid and inactive, paves the way for a host of diseases, constipation giving way to indigestion, until at last the un-fortunate victim has to undergo all the That corns are painful, not easily cured, and quite useless. Men and women who all diseases of the liver and stomach and

civil service men will not pay their debte,

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DIED SHOUTING FOR CUBA.

COLOMA MET HIS FATE WITH SE-VERE COURAGE He Shouted Defiance To The Spaniards Declined To Kneel Until Persuaded By

HAVANA, Nov. 30. via Key West, Fla., Dec. 1.—There was another frightful scene in Laurel ditch, in front of the Cabana fortress, late Thursday afternoon. The victim this time to Spain's heartless custom of dealing with prisoners of war was Antonio Lopez Coloma, well known as a Cuban soldier since the very outbreak of the revolution. Coloma was a white man of fine appearance and of education. He was captured at Ybarra, in Matanzas province, on February twenty-fourth, 1895. Coloma was one of the principal witnesses in the trial of general Sanguily, but nothing incriminating against the latter could be eli-

cited from him. The poor fellow had been locked up all these long twenty one months, hoping against hope, which at times passed into certainty that he would not be executed. Yesterday afternoon, after twenty-four hours in the chapel, where prisoners of war about to be killed are kept, Coloma was led out to his death. Those who witnessed what occurred in Laurel ditch will remember it while they live to the shame of Spain. There were the same cliffs, which constitute one side of the ditch, black with the crowd which had come to see a Cuban patriot die. Below was the ditch itself, more than fifty yards in width, and on the other side the stern ramparts of the Cabana, with the gate leading into the ditch, which is so narrow that four men can hardly pass through At last the waiting crowd was hushed

into silence by the music of the band playing that peculiar air, half dirge, half quickstep, as it marched through the gate directly forward, and then turning sharply to the left took up a position on the right of where the prisoner was to be shot, some fifty yards away. To the music of the band then filed out, in files of four, 400 men with guns at their right shoulder be remunerated in some way for services | shift, who formed the usual hollow square, rendered during the Fenian raid in the with the band inside the lower end. Then came the prisoner, with a priest at his side and four acolytes behind. Coloma's face was pale, but his bearing was full of courage, without a swagger. In fact, a braver, handsomer young patriot never went to his death. His bearing and appearance had its effect on the crowd are supposed to accommodate between which became still as death. Once through the gate Coloma gave a quick look around In an instant his glance swept the cliffs above and then fell to encounter that array of Spanish soldiers, everywhere pitiless faces, a thousand against one. Two more steps he took forward, then, raising his head proudly, he shouted distinctly "Viva Cuba Libre!" About to die, he de-

fied them all. As the words left his lips the officer of the guard drew his sword, and with uplifted sword sprang toward the manacled prisoner. But before the sword could fall the priest, holding up the crucifix, stepped between Coloma and the coward, who drew back. Undaunted, Coloma again cried out,

"Viva Cuba Libre!" This time he was seized and gagged with a white handkerchief tied over his mouth that he might utter those hateful words no more. Then with a firm tread he marched in the hollow square to the spot where he was to Here again there was another scene. Coloma, when told to kneel, motioned that he would not, and turning about, faced the shooting squad, intimating that he wanted to die that way. Again the Spanish officer drew his sword, but the priest finally persuaded Coloma to kneel friends of the school, who enjoyed a down. Then the shots rang out, Coloms lengthy and varied programme. The pro- fell forward on his face, and another Cuban gramme consisted of readings, recitations here lay dead, shot like a dog in the Laurel

A NOVA SCOTIA CASE.

BRIDGEWATER, N.S., Nov. 30, -- (Special) here is no man in this town better known than J. S. Morgan, tinsmith, who for eighteen years had been going from bad to worse without help until at last he got hold of the right treatment. He says: "It began with backache, pains in the limbs. and finally settled down as rhoumatism. was a cripple and after I ran down greatly in weight the doctors said it was Diabetes. About a year and a half ago I quit every thing else and took Dodd's Kidney Pills. regained my weight, health and strength, a dozen. I am perfectly cured."

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heretofore showing the greatest receipts : The receipts of flour have been those of 1893 and 1894 only. The total receipts of grain and flour, estimated as wheat, reachng the magnificent aggregate of over 200,000,000 bushels, thus beating the record canal there were shipped to the sea board 35,000,000 bushels of grain as against 20,-000,000 in 1895.

To Construct A Bridge. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 -Secretary Swan, of the New York and New Jersey bridge construction companies stated to day that the companies had made a contract with the Union bridge company to construct a bridge over the Hudson for \$25,000,000.

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PRODUCE AND PRICES.

The Standard Rates Governing the Local KINGSTON, Dec. 1.-Prices in the local market are about as last quoted. Nothing has transpired in the interval to alter the quotations then given. Farmers continue to bring into the city an abundance of produce, for which fairly good prices are secured. Grain prices have quieted down and fluctuation seems to have all gone out of the market. A review of the market will be found below

Grain-Peas, 45c. a bushel; rye, 35c.; barley, 25c. to 30c.; buckwheat, 28c. to 30c.; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 95c.; No. 2 hard, 93c.; northern, 93c.; white winter, 85c.; oats, 21c. to 22c. Fish-British Columbia salmon, 15c. s lb.: pike, 5c. a lb.; fresh lake herring, 15c. a dozen ; ciscoes, 10c. a lb.; mackerel 123c. a lb ; perch, 15c. a dozen; cod and haddock, 7c. a lb.; sea herring, 30c. a dozen; bullheads, 8c. a lb.; hali but, 15c. a lb.; bluefish, 12tc. a lb.; pickerel and bass, 8c. alb.; finnan haddie, 10c. a lb.; bloaters, 20c. a dozen; kippered herring, 40c. a dozen; oyeters, standard, 35c.; se-

lect, 45c.; shell, 60c. a peck. Flour and feed-Oatmeal and rolled oats, \$3.50 per bbl.; cornmeal, \$1.10 per cwt.; chops, \$16 to \$17 a ton; shorts, \$13 a ton; bran, \$12 to \$13 a ton; family flour, \$4.80 to \$5.10 a bbl.; bakers'. patent, \$5.40; bakers', strong, \$5 to \$5.10. Hay, loose, \$12 to \$13 a ton; pressed, \$13 to \$14; straw, 40c. a cwt. Butter and eggs-Farmers are now askng from 20c. to 25c. a dozen for new laid eggs. Packed eggs sell at from 17c. to \$10 20c. a dozen. Fresh butter brings from 18c. to 20c. a pound in prints. Rolls or packed butter sells at from 16c. to 18c. a

Meat-Beef, forequarters, 2c. to 21c. a pound; hindquarters, 34c. to 44c.; cuts, 5c. to 124c.; lamb, quarters, 5c. to 6c.; cuts, 6c. to 10c.; mutton, quarters, 4c. to 5c.; Getting Worse-Cured by Dodd's Kid- | cuts, Sc. to 10c. ; veal, quarters, 2c. to 4c.; pork, quarters, 5c. to 7c.; cute, 7c. to 10c.; beef tongues, 20c. to 40c. each; venieon, 5c. to 124c. a pound. Poultry-Chickens, 35c. to 50c. a pair;

fowls, 40c. to 55c. a pair: turkeys, 60c. to \$1.25 each; ducks, 40c. to 60c. a pair; geese, 50c. to 75c. each. Fruit-Malaga grapes, 20c. a pound; lemons, 20c. a dozen ; oranges, 30c. to 40c.; honey, 10c. to 15c. a pound; cranberries, 10c. a quart; figs, 15c. a pound.; hickory nuts, 5c. to 10c. a quart; filberts, pecan, walnuts, 15c. a lb.; Have taken twenty-three boxes, and have apples, 50c. to \$1.50 a bbl.; bananas, 20c.

Vegetables-Potatoes, 40c. to 50c. a bag; sweet potatoes, 40c. a peck; beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, 40c. a bushel; radishes, lettuce, 5c. a bunch; celery, 10c. a bunch; cauliflowers, 5c. to 15c. each; cabbages, 40c.

The Hide Market. John McKay & Son, 151 Brock street. dealers in hides, etc., furnish these quotations this week : No. 1 beef hides, 64c. lb.; Nos. 2 and 3, 5c. lb.; calfskin. 30c. to 50c. each, culls, half price, horse hides, \$1 to \$1.50 each; shearlings, 25c. each; lamb skins, fresh, 50c. to 65c. each.

Markets Elsewhere. MONTREAL, Dec 1 .- The excessive sup-

plies demoralized the prices of cattle, and of 1893 by 15.000,000 bushels. By Erie prices dropped about one-quarter of a cent per pound, and a considerable number will have to be held over for another market. A few of the best cattle were sold at about 34c. per lb., with pretty good stock at from 24c. to 3c do; common beasts sold at from 12c. to 21c., and the leaner benata at from a little over one cent to about lic per lb. Calves were in brisk demand, as d Mr. Bourness bought five good calves, pay ing from \$8 to \$12 each for them. Mutton critters are lower all round. Shippers are aying nearly 21c. per lb. for good large sheep. Lambs are selling in lots at about 350, per lb., and a few of the best at about 370. do. Fat hoge are plentiful and sell at from \$3.75 to \$3 95 per 100 lbs.

> TORONTO, Dec. 1.-Wheat, white, pe bushel, 87c.; wheat, red, per bushel, 86c.; wheat, goose, per bushel, 65c.; barley, per bushel, 28c. to 354c; rye per bushel, 33c.; peas, per bushel, 45c. to 46c.; buckwheat, per bushel, 36c.; oats, per bushel, 21c. to 23c.; ducks, spring, per pair, 40c. to 50c.; geere, per lb , 4c. to 5c; chickens, per pair, 25c. to 35c.; butter, in pound rolls, 15c. to 20c.; butter, tube, dairy, 12c. to 13c. per lb.; eggs, new laid, 18c per dozen; potatoes, per bag, 40c.; hay, \$14; straw, \$11; straw, loose, \$8; beef, hinds, \$4 to \$7; beef, force, \$2 50 to \$4; lamb, \$7; veal, carpase, \$5 to \$6 50; mutton, \$4 to \$5; dressed hoge, \$4.25 to \$4.75; turkeys, 60 per lb.

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