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fresh supply of the frames Monday morning and Tuesday we will be able to supply more. Cobler Bockers were nearly all out, but fresh lot came to hand by express and your Our 'Xmas delivery is going to

Open evenings until 9 o'clock

After Cough-CONSUMPTION. STOP THAT | ME WITH

Holiday Merchandise

Holds sway. Buying for gifts occupies almost every mind. One the Hardy system of plain figures, crossing at Collins Bay demanded, and not The price of hides took another drop and impressive ceremony, when archbishop less wrecked. Damage to some of them one price business. We can only name goods and let you select : Gents' Ties, three for 50c; 25c,

Lined Gloves and Mitts, 50c to

Mufflers, 25c to \$1.50. Handkerchiefs, 10c to \$1. Boys' Suits, \$1.50 to \$6. Boys' Reefers and Overcoats

Kid Gloves, 50c to \$1.50. Shawls, 50c to \$6. Packets, \$3 to \$20. Handkerchiefs, 2c to \$1.50. Perfumes, 5c to 25c and in bulk Silk Waist Patterns, \$1.25

Dress Patterns, \$1.25 to \$10. Cushions, 45c to \$1. Coseys, 25c, 5oc, 6oc.

Fancy Goods. Albums, Dolls, 1c to \$1. Games, 5c to \$1.50. Purses, 5c to \$1.50. Quadruple plated Silverware in

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until 'Xmas. Come and look none the less real, over the landscape, and, geants' mess of "A" battery.

Jas. Swift & Co. 3 HARDY'S.

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Ish't it self evident that the best is none too good. Our home-made jeltied tongue, into "kindling wood." Frankfort sausage, headcheese, b able. We save you money without a doubt on anything in the meat line.

The American Constitution, the J. GLEESON, Brock St. Next Wade's Drug Store.

> dend has been declared at the rate of the the half year ending the 31st December, 1896. the same will be payable at the Society's Office on and after Monday, the 4th day of THOMAS BRIGGS, Manager. Kingston, Dec. 21st, 1896.

TWO PLUCKY BOYS. Alone, With Muzzle Loading Bird Gans Shot a Big Bear.

fire until the animal was close upon him. when a well-aimed shot brought him down

Stealing From Waggons. stores had better keep a sharp watch on other injuries of a less severe character, iron one. their rigs or they will sooner or later dis. but the one described was sufficient to cover some of their contents missing dur- cause death, as even though the sufferer ing a delivery trip. On two occasions last | were able to rally from the immediate week goods were stolen from the delivery effects of the wound, his physician states, waggon of a King street merchant. A inflammation could not be prevented, and pair of boots which the merchant had been | would have a fatal termination in a few having repaired were taken the first time. hours. On Saturday night the driver of the rig aturday, but a telegraph order brought in a saw a man attempting to steal groceries,

> have had similar experiences. Stole Groceries And Dry Goods. On Saturday evening last Joseph Kendry, of Storrington township, left his CO. horse and rig standing in front of Misses injured man, and who lives about three injured man, and who lives about three if he hasn't got a calendar!"
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> St. James' church yesterday. It was finely injured man, and who lives about three interpreted. Princess street, while he went into the vesterday morning, but at nine o'clock last store for his wife, who was visiting at the night he had not arrived. minutes, but that was long enough for a terday morning and at once saw that the of R. Burns, trade instructor at the peni- magnificent effort and was greatly apprecithief to walk off with a large basket of hand of death lay heavy on the man. As tentiary, was broken into a few evenings ated by the large congregation. dry goods and groceries that had been left gently as possible be informed him of ago, but Mr. Burns, so far, has not missed

the thief has yet been discovered. Christmas carols and other songs, and with up his will. This was done, and the the offensive smoke. The man who smokes the evening. papers, all the decorations being the work | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains that | Walker Wiese Phippin Courses | Starr, and that gentleman gave the dying | three days of the clothing bargains | three days of the clothing | of the little once themselves. Each child other, and that gentleman gave the dying are startling and benefiting the people of bad made some useful present for its man the comfort of his ministrations im-

CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM.

Samuel Weese Wounded to Death on Sa- 25c. at E. C. Mitchell's. turday Evening-His Wife May Recover -Horses Killed, Waggon Smashed By Chinese News in Chicago. a Grand Trunk Freight Train.

has the Collins Bay death trap claimed its next week. the absence of judicious care been demon- bargain in clothing. row and suffering. Twice within three in this city. days have accidents occurred at the "Bath road death-trap," as the Collins Bay crossthe already long list of fatalities, written C. Mitchell. ter tears wrung from the hearts of orphans | day to visit his brother, Robert Sears, | thy. and widows, will continue increasing in | Heathfield. port from which so many souls have been York chocolates at 40c. lb., all fresh for of Ottawa college. launched, unwarned, into the shoreless Xmas. E. C. Mitchell.

ocean of eternity. with their wives, came from different por- on Saturday evening. the Kingston market on Saturday last, not | prices. Steacy's free trade sale. one was more steadygoing, sober and in- All kinds of shoes at less than cost at Burkish cond concession of Ernesttown. In the Abernethy. liable and respected, he was a fine specimen | rink on Friday night. of the Canadian farmer of the best type. We sell lots of currants because they climate, people and religious history. twenty nine, had accompanied him to the Craig & Co. are always in demand at Christmastide. for nearly half price.

evening. The clear blue sky, studded sale. Knives, etc., 25c. Books, 3c to with myriads of brilliant stars, the frosty Mr. Turcott is at Bobcaygeon superinbroken, save by the distant hum of traffic | ing there for M. M. Boyd & Co. nearer bark of the wayside farmers' watch | mas at R. McFaul's. Store Upen Lach Evening dog, pervaded the countryside, the dim Young men of Belleville have received entered the town and the Moslem high the farmer and his wife. Their six little | ing her brother, Dr. D. M. Knapp. coming of their parents. The waggon was trade sale. Awful in its sudden horror was to be the | C. Mitchell's. scend and sink deep into the souls of the stores.

> farm houses, watching impatiently for the coming of the father and mother after their day's absence. All unconscious of danger the farmer and his wife approached the Collins Bay crossing, where death like a hideous phantom lurked among the shadows. west-bound freight train, driver Taylor, Montreal, being in charge of the engine, was rapidly nearing the crossing, and as the horses crossed the track the engine swung round the curve and crashed into them. Weese and his wife were thrown a distance of nearly fifty feet. Both horses were killed instantly, one being hurled into the "cattle-guard" or culvert between being thrown into the space between the session after January 1st. two lines of track. The waggon was hurled against the fence separating the highway from the railway property, breaking down the posts, crashing through the lineman after January 1st. wires and landing beside the rails, nearly fifty feet from the point of collision. box was smashed to splinters, its contents

ecattered in every direction, the "reachpole" was broken and the tongue smashed The train was brought to a standstill as appointed to fill the vacancy. who was an eye-witness of the accident, of the three Methodist churches in Gananowas sent for assistance. Mrs. Weese was que-in 1836, 1873 and 1896.

found lying under the remains of the waggon. She was stunned, but soon recoverconscious also, and both were conveyed with all possible dispatch to McKay's day to spend the Christmas holidays with stances would permit was done to relieve the sufferings of the injured man and woman, pending the arrival of the medical

Upon reaching the village Dr. Wood made as thorough an examination of the injuries sustained by the unfortunate couple as was practicable at the moment, and sustained in stepping on a rusty nail. on ascertaining the nature of the wounds. he at once ordered that the sufferers should young sons of Peter Johnson, a settler at | be removed to the general hospital in this | ket square. Walford Station, one aged eight and the city. Drennan's ambulance was telephoned shot. Vicious with pain, bruin charged after the accident occurred. They were \$5.25. placed in separate, private wards, in the Watkins wing, and a more thorough ex. removed to the penitentiary William Bay, was made. It was found that Weese attempt to burn the Brockville jail. was fatally injured, the right side of his broken. The end of one of the fractured Drivers of delivery waggons for grocery ribs penetrated the lung. There were replacing the present wooden bridge by an

> Mrs. Weese was found to have sustained a very serious scalp wound and a severe is that there is reasonable hope of her recovery. Her mother, Mrs. Miller, of Bath, Market square. morning. Stephen Weese, father of the ask. A little girl bubbling over with the during the offertory at evening services in

being the work sent for. Dr. Third summoned Rev. J. E. S. Only three days till Christmas, only sesterday. It was presented in a finished

Third concurred in the opinion that Weese | the alma mater society of Queen's univer- choir master, was complimented on the could not live for longer than an hour or sity was organized on Saturday evening. completeness of the pleasing work pre-E. MILLER & Co., Dreaden,
Dear Sire, Please send me two boxes
Miller's Worm Powders. I find them the
best medicine for children.—Mrs. (Rxv.)
John Holling and struck him on the head. Dr.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters on Their Rounds.

Perfumes in cut glass bottles at 20c. and

All house furnishings as reduced prices

periodical toll of human life, and again has Dunlop, King street, for a Christmas The archbishop said mass as far as the in and side window torn out. W. Waldren's strated at the cost to the unfortunate vic- M. Hogan, of Detroit, is home to spend gher, and finished mass in company with W. H. Miller's-Back door broken

Our photo frames are being picked up Rev. V. G. Kelly, Rev. Frs. Neville, Abery's - Side door broken open. ing is popularly and rightly named, and rapidly. Prices and designs are right. E. O'Brien. Beecher and Collins, of the par Reid's-Window forced open. J. Reid's-George Sears, sr., Toronto, arrived to- O'Brien, of Brockville, and Fr. McCar- smashed. From mest of the cottages

A boy's hand sleigh was stolen from the Among the hundreds of farmers who, corner of William and Wellington streets tion of the su rrounding country to attend | Fancy work and candy boxes, bargain

dustrious than Samuel Weese, of the se- Offord's old stand, Princess street. A. Baghdasarian, who for the past four year prime of hale and vigorous manhood—he Two of J. C. Hardy's children were rento, was but thirty-six years old—honest, re- severely bitten by a dog at the covered missionary, gave a brief description

His comely wife and helpmate, a woman of are said to be the finest in the city. J. spoke in English, giving his audience city to assist in the disposal of the fruits of Lady's jacket would make a desirable ly preceding the recent massacres. their labor and to purchase such goods as Xmas gift. You can buy them at Steacy's father, a man about sixty years of age,

bank to the branch at Windsor. Darkness was descending, and, but for | Kid gloves for presents; largest assort- had seen. The massacres were pre-arranged the absence of snow, 'twas an ideal winter ment and lowest prices. Steacy's free trade by the Turkish government,

\$1.25; specially attractive Child. bracing atmosphere, the stillness that, un tending the work on a new steamer build. in the city they had just left, and by the Reduced prices in cloakings for Christ-

mysteriousness brooding intangible, but invitations to attend the ball of the ser-

of giving pleasure to their children. But | spend Christmas holidays with friends.

bright-eyed children, who perhaps were | New purses just to hand with sterling | phrates, and seeing themselves pursued, peering from the windows into the night, silver covers, four patterns, 75c. each. E. men, women and children, joined hands past the twinkling lights in the scattered | C. Mitchell.

The campaign button, big and bright, With many staunch defenders, Is now completely out of sight, It fastens his suspenders.

"Jewel" Asbestos back gas heating stoves, all sizes, at J. W. Oldan's, 37 Brock street. The Pembroke Observer will soon celebrating its jubilee—its fiftieth year of publication. It is now about to enter i

forty-second year.

Santa Claus can buy the finest chocolates in Kingston at E. C. Mitchell's; fresh from New York last Friday, 35c. pound. W. P. Aubin will open a barber shop i part of the building now used as a billiard the crossing and the main line, the other room at the City hotel. He will take pos-

F. Jackson, messenger for the local branch of the Bell telephone company will be advanced to the position of assistant How's this! Fresh New York chocolates till Xmas only, 35c. pound. E.

Stoker Feenev has resigned his position at the penitentiary and Capt. Irwin, form-

erly proprietor of the Grove Inn, has been pig's feet, lard, sausage meat and mince soon as possible, and a boy, who was the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairman, Pittemeat are all from the best stock procur- only person living in the neighborhood, burg, were present at the opening service.

All the seasonable goods in stock at Abernethy's at less than cost price. Princess street.

Stafford Kirkpatrick arrived home Saturhotel. Dr. Wood, of this city, was sent friends. He is a student at the science dopartment of McGill university. When in doubt-buy perfume, it is always acceptable as a Xmas gift. E. C. Mitchell is showing an endless variety at

very low prices. F. Fallon, son of D. Fallon, Kingston, has just left the Ottawa hospital, where he | the human, the world for Christ.

with muzzle loading shot-guns. The tions of Mrs. Weese, who begged to be closing exercises at St. Mary's school. Saturday afternoon deputy sheriff Smart

amination than was possible at Collins | Spellman, sentenced to three years, for an The K. & P. RR. have completed two chest being crushed in and several ribs stone piers on the north branch of the Madawaska river, and in a short time intend

> A great havoc in our boys' overcoat piles. We have them as fow as \$1.85. Dunlop, King street. Dunlop will be open every night this week to meet people who cannot shop dur- mouth, is preparing some beautiful music ing the day during our great cost sale. for Christmas service. Men's pants at 62c., 88c., 98c., always sold at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Plumbing, steam, gas and hot water fitbut the fellow got away. Other drivers injury to her hip, but Dr. Wood's opinion ting, jobbing in all the branches, promptly attended to. J.W. Oldfin, 37 Brock street, and her brother were sent for on Saturday | A clergyman in his announcements for night, and were with her until Sunday got what day Christmas fell on and had to title of a solo rendered by major Galloway

Reduced prices in dress goods for Christmas at R. McFaul's.

in the rig. No clue as to the identity of his approaching end and advised him anything that was stored there.

The mock parliament in connection with | colm and Hutcheson. Major Galloway.

ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOUD. AN INTERESTING CEREMONY IN

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL eral Church News.

Mary's cathedral was the scene of a very that nearly every cottage had been more or in vain, its sacrifice of human blood. Again it is expected will be down to five cents Cleary ordained John Meagher, a professor was found to be as here given: J. W. in Regiopolis college, to the priesthood. Powell's-Front door and window smashed gospels, then he ordained Rev. Mr. Mea. -West side of building wrecked. tims of heavy financial loss and untold sor- the Christmas holidays with his relatives | the newly ordained priest, who repeated in and house otherwise damaged. the words after him.

lace; Rev. Fr. Quinn, of Marysville; Back and front doors tern off, windows

After the ceremony Rev. Father Meagher up in a disgraceful manner.

The Armenian Horrors. In the Sydenham street church last evening the large audience listened to the Armenian refugee, Gregory sarian, tell the story of his escape from has been a student at McMaster Hall, Toequipping of his native land, its reso very good idea of the situation immedia spoke in his native tongue, his son inter-Their business in the city transacted, the | E. O. Strange has been transferred from | preting. After thanking so many people | morning too late to see the sufferer in life. couple started for their home at about half. | the Chatham branch of the Merchants | for coming to hear him, he said be wou only talk to them about what he knew an

oil having been the mosques to incite the Turks. In one to her recovery. Her relatives are with of the towns adjoining his home the people her to-day. The six little children, so woke up one morning to find the place suddenly bereaved, are being cared for by surrounded with Turkish soldiers. They neighbors. priest with them went to the market place where he set up a green standard and sum and D. Cotton, A. Campbell, L. Kent, H. the services of "George" in this way, but around, see what we sell. The above all, the blessed spirit of the joyous | Miss L. Knapp, Johnston street, has re- moned before him seventy-five of the chief Campbell, M. Smythe, K. McParland, T. the absence for some time from college of looking may help you to decide Christmastide, all had their influence on turned from Chicago, where she was visit- men. "You christian dogs," he said, "you looking may help you to decide the former and his wife. Their six little ing her brother Dr. D. M. Knapu.

Taylor, M. Low, and masters F. and J. the chief members of the committee, pre- Malley—At Deseronto, Dec. 8th, wife of the former and his wife. Their six little ing her brother Dr. D. M. Knapu. must die or give us your money." They Smythe and Alan Campbell, gave ar en- vented the presentation from taking place children, the eldest but ten years Sterling silver mounted umbrellas for gave him money and then he went tertainment at the residence of P. Stearne, last session. In making the presentation eagerly awaited the home ladies and gents, cheap, at Steacy's free with the soldiers to the Protestant King street. There was a large attend. H. R. Grant said:—"On behalf of Queen's church at which a great many ance, and all present enjoyed the clever- students, I present you with this watch as BIRRELL. Durre - At Richmond, on 16th laden with Christmas dainties, and with Twenty-two members of Rev. J. J. Rae's people had gathered. The preacher there ness exhibited by the youthful entertain- a token of the esteem in which you are Christmas presents that were intended to bible class, Peterboro, presented him with was ordered to say, "I believe in Allah." ers. The programme consisted of tableaux, held. We have always felt a kind regard gladden the hearts of the little ones but a a most handsome pair of otter gauntlets. He raised his arm and said, "I believe in recitations, and the Tale of Cinderella for you because you always played a real Kingston few days hence, and the couple rejoiced in J. McKerras, a student at the science God," when his hand was cut off at a blow dramatized. Miss A. Campbell also con- and true game, and there is no doubt but anticipation of the happy day to come and department of McGill college, is home to from a sword. He raised his other arm tributed a characteristic dance. The lit- that the success of Queen's team has been and that also was cut off. Then, as he tle entertainers rehearsed themselves and largely due to your services. We hope their anticipations were not to be realized. Fancy goods at wholesale prices at E. raised the bleeding stumps in prayer, the brought the entertainment to a successful that this token will always keep you in soldiers began to fire, and all in the church issue entirely without aid. The sum memory of us." Mr. Kennedy made a ending thereof. A dark cloud of sorrow A consignment of shovels and other were shot down and the town plundered realized amounted to ten dollars, which suitable reply, thanking the students for was hovering above their home, waiting stores arrived at the G.T.R. freight sheds and set on fire. At another village, when will be expended on poor children unless their generous gift. He felt that his serfor the dread moment when it would de to day, from Ottawa, for the local military the people learned the Kurds were coming, something more urgent demands the vices did not deserve such appreciation. they fled to the banks of the river Eu- money to be directed into other channels. He had, however, always tried to do his and flung themselves into the river, where they were drowned. Similar scenes went York street, was upstairs preparing to beon at other places. Notably at the city gin her day's work, her little son, aged were being driven over the bridge, jumped kitchen stove. His coat caught fire and speech. "George" is one of the most of Parlu, where a number of women who live years, sat down on the fender of the

> he could see the other places find her little son in deadly peril. For burning and the Kurds approaching tunately he had had the presence of mind and he and his wife and two daughters ex- to close all the doors. The flames were pected nothing less than death. Their quickly smothered by Mrs. Connor and the home was very sad-his wife lying dead in little fellow's injuries were comparatively his arms. But God interposed. The wife slight. Had his mother been outside be of the Turkish governor of that province | would undoubtedly have been burned was so, much affected by the terrible scene | death. that she prevailed on her husband to wire the sultan and soon there came a telegram from him to spare that town. Thither there came refugees from all the outlying places and crowded the market to-day before justices McMahon and Rose. square, and he never saw a more terrible Among those in attendance are T. P. Shepor beart-rend og scene. Men and women and children hacked and cut and robbed of friends and property, bleeding, groan-

ing, praying, etarving, dying. At the close of the addresses Rev. Mr. Starr said that if the congregation desired to help the old refugee try and get a little home about him for himself and wife he would wait while the plates were passed. days. There was given \$43, a liberal collection.

Brock Street Methodist Church.

Missionary anniversary services were held yesterday in Brock street Methodia church. Rev. J. E. Starr preached morning and gave a very forcible missio. ary sermon and made the people feel it was their duty as well as their privilege to give to missions. A platform meeting was held in the

evening. Mr. Williams was chairman. He spoke of the two sides to missions. The divine idea is Christ for the world and was suffering from the effect of injuries spoke of the success of mission work in China and on the Pacific coast. Rev. Mr. All sizes of imitation hard and soft coal Jamieson, of Sydenham, gave the address gation de Notre Dame, those of St. Vin- cold night about a week ago, was to have fires at J. W. Oldfin's, 37 Brock street, Mar- of the evening. He was well receiv cent's academy and of St. John's school appeared in police court this morning. Dr. G with single or double rooms. All modern ed and was listened to with great tendered a reception to Rev. vicar-general Oliver, jail surgeon, states, however, that conveniences. 38 Clergy st., near Earl st. Closing exercises were conducted at St. interest. He traced the missionary Kelly in St. Vincent's academy yesterday, the man is too ill to make his appearance Vincent academy this afternoon. To-mor- cause from the time of Christ's birth that being his "feast day." The orchestra in the dock, and he has had the unfortunother ten years, while out nunting ran across a large bear. Both boys were armed to the city, notwithstanding the protesta. through it all there were two great musical selections, and Father Kelly, alder- to the general hospital, for medical treat- BRICK HOUSE, NO. 95 QUEEN STREET. with muzzie loading shot-guns. The younger lad obtained a fair shot at the animal as he rose on his hind legs, and loading shot-guns. The taken home to her children, and not starts to the hospital. They arrived at the hospital of the hosp animal as he rose on his hind legs, and broke his fore paw with the charge of bird- pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at a five hours at the nost specific pital at about half-past eleven, five hours at the nost specific pital at a five hours at the nost The singing in the evening was excep- addressing the children. tionally good. Miss Rose Mitchell sang. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Sullivan. Miss Mayety's solo was "Not Ashamed of Christ," and Mrs. Hughes

sang "Say Not I Journey Alone."

Church Paragraphs. Mayor Elliott had charge of the Sunday school at St. Paul's church yesterday. Rev. Dean Carey, of St. Paul's, is recovering from his recent indisposition. The choir of St. John's church, Ports.

Rev. W. Lewin preached at morning service and Rev. Canon Spencer at evening service in St. Paul's yesterday. There were 362 scholars in their places in Queen street Methodist Sunday school yesterday. There are 425 on the roll. "Thy King," by Paul Rodney, was the

Rev. Father Beecher, principal of Regiopolis A shed on John street, on the premises coilege, preached. The discourse was a Rev. Dr. Ryckman was in his pulpit in guessing nearest the number of ties sold

speedily as possible. Dr. E. H. Smythe, is a most question in Montreal. Smoking pardonable Sin" and "The Mercifulness of Sowards struck the lucky number at her Q.C., and alderman H. Richardson were is allowed on Kingston cars in the vesti- God." The singing was fine. The anthems second guess. She tried her luck four kindergarten took place at the Y. W. C. summoned, and took down the ante mor. bule. But it should not be allowed there were given with vim. Miss Orser's alto times. A. rooms Friday afternoon. The children tem statement of the dying man, who af. entertained their parents by singing pretty terwards requested Dr. Smythe to draw puffers in entering the cars and to smell Miss Bassam were pleasing in their duet in The document was duly signed, and Weese ought to walk and take a back street for it Bridgewater's evening service was ren-

Arrived At Hallfax.

BROKE INTO THE CAMPS.

Nearly All The Cottages Entered and Goods Saturday last E. Milton, Pittsburg, informed several citizens who have summer A Professor in Regiopolis College Raised cottages at Rock Point, about three miles to the Priesthood-Missionary Service from the city on the Pittsburg shore, that in Brock Street Methodist Church-Gen- | their places had been broken into by thieves. Yesterday several of the interested parties This morning at eight o'clock St. drove down to the camp ground and found T. C. Wilson's-Front windows torn out.

THE INQUEST THIS EVENING.

Coroner Kilborn. P. C. Downey is summoning jurors to cial, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3. serve at the coroner's inquest to-night to inquire into the circumstances connected for \$1.80. with the accident at Collins Bay crossing on Saturday evening, which resulted in the | chiefs, \$1 for 75c. death of Samuel Weese, of Ernesttown. The jurors will all be summoned from the Handkerchiefs, worth 60c each, now three city and coroner Kilborn thinks it will be for \$1.25. unnecessary for them to go to Collins Bay

to view the scene of the accident. Stephen Weese, father of deceased, and other relatives arrived at the hospital this price 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50. shock of her husband's death and is now in a very critical condition, but Drs. Third and Wood think that with the best of medical aid and the care and attention she will receive, the chances are favorable

To Aid Poor Children.

A Boy's Narrow Escape. From his house. odor of burning cloth, ran down stairs t

The Trial Is On. BARRIE, Dec. 21 .-- A great deal of ex- of his fellow students, 'Xmas, 1896. citement has been aroused over the East Simcoe election trial, which opened here pherd and O. B. Sheppherd, of Toronto, R. P. Jupp, of Orillia, and W. J. Shep. pherd, of Waubashene, besides many other witnesses from Penetanguishene and other pened to notice that one of the laborers parts of East Simcoe riding. It is the general opinion that the charge will be struction at the Tete du Pont barracks was bribery through agents. The trial will be using a drill that very closely resembled one of great interest and may last some the one stolen in 1891. A closer inspec-

Yesterday afternoon the local council officers for theensuing year : President, M. Lynch; vice-president, R. James; recording secretary, E. Lyons; financial secretary, J. at arms, T. James; guard, M. Lawless; R. J. Cartwright. During the immigrant day. We send work at once. The Vail Ar marshall, J. Devlin. The affairs of the fever epidemic here he was active in nurscouncil are in a prosperous condition. insurance scheme in connection with the before entering the employ of the Grand

order, which, it is hoped, will greatly in- Trunk railway. Reception To Vicar-General Kelly.

Twice Within A Year.

incumbent resigning to enter the state of proposal will be discussed at a meeting matrimony. The president who held of the water works committee this afternoon fice up to within a few days ago, will wed a minister stationed at Merrickville. the presidency of the Levana society.

Won The Umbrella. twelve years, was the winner of the umto put his earthly affairs in order, as Should men smoke on street cars? This and gave two able sermons upon "The Un. The number seld was 1,311, and Miss

> J. Bruce, Queen street, attended the meeting at the Salvation army last evening and during his absence from home thieves

Make a note/

For Christmas shoes call on Abernethy. The priests in the sanctuary were : Set of dishes and other articles missing. articles were stolen and the places mussed

will convict the culprit.

This morning while Mrs. T. Connor, into the river to escape a fate worse than in a moment the little fellow was envelopdeath. At last his own city, Kharpoot, ed by the flames. His mother noticing the

A.O.H. Officers Elected. Ancient Order of Hibernians, elected these R. Keating; treasurer, M. Nolan; sergeant- late Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir The members decided to introduce an the fortifications in and about Kingston

crease membership. The choir did excellent service all day. his health did not undertake the effort of

This ought to be an inducement to a number of other Kingston young ladies to take a course at Queen's and to aspire to

The Design Completed. Davis Bros., boat-builders, have completed the design for the new passenger tug, ordered by C. Mickle, ex-mayer of Gravenhurst. The boat will be sixty feet long, ten foot beam and will have a ladies' cabin and smoking room. Her boiler will be of the steel shell type, and she will be TPCC1110 provided with a compound engine. The vessel will be ready to launch by the first of May next, and will cost, complete, \$4,-

WEATHER PROBABILITIES .- St. Lawrence (upper)-Fair; stationary or a little lower temperature.

XMAS PRESENTS And Every Necessary Article in

DRY GOODS is

Steacy & Steacy's.

Their "FREE TRADE SALE" is the success of the season Direct importation of fancy vases, went down into the church and gave Suspicion has been directed against a and the talk of the town. Their big store has been daily taxed getically, to protect the lives of those who, in pursuit of the everyday occupations of Craig & Co.

The town. I delt big store has been daily, taxed to the utmost in holding the thousands of shoppers who ter. Afterwards he blessed the whole contowards punishing him until sufficient evidence their appreciation of their largely radical and the tark of the utmost in holding the thousands of shoppers who ter. Afterwards he blessed the whole contowards punishing him until sufficient evidence their appreciation of their largely radical and the tark of the utmost in holding the thousands of shoppers who terms are the start of the utmost in holding the thousands of the utmost in holding the utmost in holding the thousands of the utmost in holding the utmost in holdin life, must pass the spot that has been the Say! Santa Claus, don't forget our New gregation, Father Meagher is a graduate dence is gathered. A reward of \$100 is evince their appreciation of their largely reduced prices by pur-

> Ladies' and Gents' Sterling Silver Mount-City Jurymen Summoned for To-night by ed Umbrellas, extra fine, \$4 to \$5.50. Genta' Steel Rod Umbrellas, very spe-Gents' Fur-Lined Mocha Gloves, \$2.25

> > Gents' Elegant Emtroidered Handker-Extra Fine Hand-embroidered Ladies'

Ladies' and Gents' Best Kid Gloves were \$1.35 and \$1.50, now \$1.20. Ladies' Muffs all reduced about half

Blouse Silks, many of them at one-third Black Irish Poplins now \$1 worth \$1.50.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING.

WAS WELL TIMED.

Police Constable George Kennedy Remembered by Queen's Footballers. George W. Kennedy was presented with a gold watch by the students of Queen's at the Alma Mater society on Saturday

night. Some time ago at a meeting of the On Saturday afternoon the Misses E. football club it was decided to recognize

> best for Queen's team, from whose hands he had received the greatest kindness. Appreciative applause greeted the stalwart centre scrimmager as he ascended the platform, and also at the close of his short his connection therewith is well liked for unobtrusive, genial good After having received the beautiful gift, he said he would rather face a gang of bold burglars, or solve some difficult proolem in "blowpipe analysis" than go Hungin - In South Marysburgh, Dec. through the same ordeal again.

On the outside of the watch case is Mr. Kennedy's monogram finely engraved, and on he inner side is the following inscription 'Presented to W. G. Kennedy, centre A Long Lost Drill.

Five years ago W. D. Derry, Pine street, had a drill, used in digging drains in rocky ground, stolen from him. No trace of the implement nor of the thief was discovered until Saturday last, when Mr. Derry hapemployed on the drain in course of contion satisfied him that the implement was

the one he had lost and he at once notified the police, who took possession of the drill. His Old Classmates. The late Patrick Gorman was a native of Newfoundland. He was educated in this city having for his classmates the own homes, in spare time, day or evening. We ing the sick. He was also employed on

Deremo Sent To Hospital Deremo, the Belleville tramp found ly- | accomposated with rooms and board at The pupils of the convent of the Congre- ing on Princess street, helpless and ill, one 288 Queen street.

Engineer Kennedy's Answer. Chairman Behan, of the water works I convenient Apply through this office. committee, has received a letter from engineer Kennedy, of Montreal, relative to HALF OF THE FLAI O' King street, ad the city council's request that he should joining Bailie's Printing Office. Apply at For the second time within a year the make a second test of the new pumping Whie Office. presidency of Levana society, of Queen's engine. Mr. Kennedy is willing to de as university, has become vacant through the requested, with certain conditions, and his

Christmas Furs. What more suitable for a Christmas gift of "Charlie" Hatch greeted the patrons think you will find the largest assortment would not be like itself with these two and lowest prices in furs of all kinds at the absent. Good ice was provided for the store of George Mills & Co., 120 Welling- opening and all who attended enjoyed the ton street, next door to Waldron's.

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UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, Princes

Dec., Wm. Alex. Birrell to Etta May HILL FREDERICK - At Picton, Dec. 15th. Reuben A. Hill, Hallowell, to Bertha Frederick, Picton. COLE-SWEENEY - At Picton, Dec. 16th,

Peter T. Cole to Hattie Louise Sweeney,

GORMAN-In Kingston, on Dec. 19th, 1896, Patrick Gorman, aged eighty six years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 576 Montreal street, to-morrow at 9 a.m. sharp, to St. Mary's cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung, and thence to St. Mary's cemetery.

ly invited to attend. TERWILLEGAR-In Bloomfield, on Dec. 10th, 1896, O. C. Terwillegar. DULMAGE-In South Marysburgh, Dec. 11th, Philip Dulmage, aged eighty-eight

11th, Mrs. Ann Hudgin, aged seventy DEMILL-In Sophiasburgh, Dec. 15th, DeMill, aged scrimmage, Queen's champions, by a few LANE-In South Marysburgh, Dec. 15th, Wm. H. Lane, aged sixty-seven years. STEVENS-At Milledgeville, Illinois, Dec. 9th, Mrs. Wm. W. Stevens, formerly of Deseronto, aged fifty-six years.

Jones-At Napanee, Dec. 17th, Adeline

Jones, aged fifty-four years and two CUSHING-At Denver, Col., on 20th inst., Percy H., eldest son of J. B. Cushing, Montreal, in his twenty-fifth year.

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About two hundred skaters took advantage of the opening of the Kingston rink Saturday afternoon to enjoy a spin on the glossy surface. The smiling coun than some article of fur, such as a pair of the ticket window as of yore, while the gauntlets, a muff or cape, a storm collar genial "Mike" Flanagan welcomed them or a mink or sable ruff for the neck? We at the inside door as in the past. The rink

> Revealed In A Dream. A couple of weeks ago a King street grocer lost his bank-book, containing an endorsed cheque for a certain sum. De spite the most careful search the mission book could not be located. Last night he dreamed of the missing article, and on entering the store this morning he went directly to the spot indicated in his dream

Presents for Gentlemen.

and found the bank-book and cheque.

Bag Tags, Canes, Umbrellas, Cigar Cutters, Match Boxes, Cigarette and Cigar Cases, Coat Hangers, Hat Markers, Key Rings and Chains,

Tie Clasps, Paper Cutters,

Pencils, Fountain Pens

Scarf Pins, Razors,

Shawing Cups and Watch Chains or Watches