EVENING, OCT. 23,

CHOIR

A SALE of all useful and fancy articles will be held under the auspices of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,

-IN THE CITY HALL, OCTOBER 25th & 28th.

AND POPE OPERAL I D.M. pach day. NCERT Friday Night.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH, KINGSTON, SUNDAY, OCT. 21st.

Tuesday-Young People's Meeting 7.30 p.m. Wednesday-Regular Prayer Meeting at

stor : residence adjoining the church.

GENTS' FULNISHINGS.

# NO. 270.

## FUR-LINED CIRCULARS.

Although many, if not the great majority of Fur-Lined Circulars worn by the ladies of Kingston were manufactured at the Boston Hat and Fur Store, the reputation of the firm for the manufacture of these goods is by no means confined to this city, a fact which is well attested by their dealings with customers residing in various cities and towns of Canada and the United States. This season their facilities for turning out these garments are even greater than in former years. Our prices will be found fully as low and our garments much better than the ordinary factorymade goods. All intending purchasers will be cheerfully accorded the fullest information. Call

BOSTON - HAT - STORE,

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J. R. RATTENBURY Has the Largest and Cheapest Stock of Furnishings in the city and at prices that defy competition.

Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Neckwear in endless variety.

Low Prices and Quick Sales My Motto.

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Next door to W. M. Drennan, Princess St. Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. A large stock of the Latest Improved

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Attached to the paper is one of the best Job

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor.

#### THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

The most ridiculous development of the

A DUEL SUGGESTED.

controversy into which the inclinate controversy ants upon the late Emperor Frederick have so spiritedly entered is the suggestion of a duel. The difference of opinion between the doctors was evidently born of national prejudices and personal jealousies. They arose from the earliest connection of Dr. bedside of the royal patient, and his retention there as the confidential counsellor of the emperor, was to be sure very galling to the German physicians, especially those who were famous for their learning, and who, as attaches of the great universities of Berlin, felt that a reflection was being cast upon their skill and reputation. It was seen from the outbreak of the difficulty between these eminent men that in due time they would be apt to call each other bad names ; and they have done so. Each has pronounced the other a bungler, and declared that the emperor's death was hastened by several months through the incompetency of the operations performed upon his larynx. In going thus far the physicians have done themselves much harm, and in no respect so much as in the shatterment of the public confidence in their professional ability. No one supposed, however, that their folly would lead to talk of a duel. But it has A cablegram seriously informs us that Prof. Bergmann has no objections to meeting Sir Morrel Mackenzie in some sequestered spot with pistols and coffee for two. Sir Morrel's reply is awaited. Any minute we may hear that two of the greatest men of the day, in medical science, have met, blown the top of each other's head off, and allowed what little sense they had to escape. In such a case death will end all.

SIR RICHARD'S SPEECH.

That was a great speech which Sir Richard Cartwright made at Ingersoll, in his own constituency, a few days ago. It set forth the position of the liberal party most clearly on several questions, but especially on reciprocity. He stated a fact which so many people fail to comprehend, and which is, nevertheless, beyond dispute, that of all the classes composing the population but one is interested in opposing the idea of free and unrestricted trade between Canada and the United States.

"There remains," says Sir Richard, "only one single portion of one single small class, and that is a small number of the highlyprotected manufacturers, who desire to maintain monopoly for their own advantage at the cost of the consumers, and those politicians who are the paid agents of those manufacturers, and whom their money has originally put in power. It is for you to say who deserve the best consideration at your hands, the farmers, the lumber, the fishermen, the railway employees, or a small section of the manufacturing interests of Canada and a still smaller section of the politicians who have become a sort of parasite of those manufacturers."

And why should the interests of all other classes be subordinated to this one? Is it immeasurably superior to all others? No, though it is exceedingly important; but to it the government is especially indebted. On three successive occasions, in three successive elections, Sir John Macdonald has him self appealed to the manufacturers for funds with which to meet the election expenses and keep his government in power. Practically the arrangement was that they should give liberally on condition that a high tariff were maintained, and an opportunity given to them to recoup themselves at the people's expense. And the government cannot, dare not, advocate any policy which can place the manufacturers in a different position to that which they occupy, and affect their money-making power. Of course, it is a question whether the manufacturers can be served forever to the disadvantage of the rest of the people. So far under his government all others have had to be content as hewers of wood and drawers. of water. How much longer must they submit to this sort of thing? The remedy is in their own hands.

THE FISHERIES TALK. During the past week there has been a great deal of talk about the fisheries, about the rights of Canada and the United States, about the duty which the governments should perform towards one another. First we had declaration in favour of peace from the London Free Press, a leading conservative paper which alternately reflects the opinions of Hon. John Carling and Hon. W. R. Meredith. It asked-in all seriousness, and with effects quite sensational considering the bombast of some members of the government on the same subject and in a contrary direction-"whether it is really worth our while to continue to contend that no American fishing vessel shall be permitted to come into a Canadian port so as to be able to ship the fish that its crew may

have caught in the open waters, by means of the Canadian railways. Would it not be well that Canada should consent to waive that right under the treaty of 1818, and be willing, under the altered condition of things, in respect of carriage by rail, to permit the American fishermen the privilege of making use of our lines for the purpose of forwarding their legitimate catch to the general market? We frankly confess that we would be in favour of such a concession. It would be the evidence of that which we profess, that of being true friends as well as close neighbours to the American people. . .

into their markets free of duty; it would be > convenience if that were to be done. But, after all, seeing that the importation of fish caught in our waters is but in part only for local consumption, and that the greater portion of it is re-exported, is the duty a matter of so much consequence to us to make it worth while to stand out for the full treaty rights of 1818, when it is felt that such a position is very distasteful to our neighbors ? The time has come to review the whole matter with and view or works . But all water not standing in our own light by continuing contentions which are more sentimental than practical in their character." We say that such a declaration, by such a

paper, made a sensation, because it left the impression that the government had been discussing the issues at stake and had decided upon a change of tactics. Had there been any new developments? Had the ministry received any positive intimation anent the later movements of President Cleveland? Was it true that he was about to fulminate a new manifesto, one setting forth his position on retaliation, or war, more emphatically and indicating his purposes beyond a doubt in regard to the fisheries should he be retained in office? If so had the Canadian government adopted a conciliatory attitude? Had it been actuated, as Hon. Mr. Blake says it should be, by Christian principles, by the desire to do right, in any case, and retaliate and do wrong under no circumstances? All those questions were raised and discussed, the public mind being still disturbed by conflicting statements. The London Free Press, one organ of the conservative party, was practically repudiated by another and told that it had no ground on which to say that there was any back down on the part of the government.

And again Sir John Macdonald has spok. en. This time at the dinner given in Ottawa to the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, and in evident contradiction of the London Free Press' announcements, thus :

"I believe when the presidential election is over, and the temporary fever into which the people of the United States get every four years, subsides, they will look with favorable eyes on that treaty, and we will have another arrangement based on the same lines as the treaty which they have rejected with something like contempt. (Hear, hear.) I hope and believe that will be the case. Whether it will be so of not, our course as a government, the course of parliament, will be to say: 'We have made a fair treaty with you, we have ratified that treaty by the vote of our parliament, we are anxious to extend our intercourse within the reasonable lines of that treaty; if you do not accept it we cannot help it, the responsibility reats upon your shoulders and we must rest on the treaty of 1818. If there be any difference as to the construction of that treaty we must by arbitration or otherwise settle what the treaty legally means, what the convention of 1818 is.' That will be the course of the Canadian government, and I believe it will be approved by the vast majority of the people of Canada. (Cheers.) But, gentlemen, I have no fear that there will be any difficulty with the United States. It is out of the question that we can go to war in this enlightened nineteenth century, when we can leave it to some tribunal, selected by both sides, to settle what these points are. We ask no more than by law we have a right to ask, and we will not yield our rights to any bluster or threats of politicians, roused for the moment to an unwhole. some state of agitation."

Well, time will tell whether the London Free Press has been misled or has misled others. The denial direct has been given to its announcements, but the impression prevails that it sinned only in discussing prematurely the new departure of the government. The tribunal which Sir John Macdonald seeks will, of course, suggest the very course recommended by the Free Press, and supposed to command the endorsation of the great majority of our people.

#### THE VINE.

BY REV. J. L. BURROWS, OSWEGO. In eastern lands, in sunny climes, Luxuriant grows the vine; In present, as in former times, Of health and joy the sign. The fruit in tempting clusters grows, Of varied size and hue; The richest with deep purple glows, Most beautiful to view.

The culture of the grape-vine spread To Egypt, Greece and Rome, And every sunny clime 'tis said, Where man had fixed his home. The far-famed hero, ivy-crowned, A deity 'twas feigned! Made wide, the juice of grape, abound, Whe'er his influence reigned.

In many an ancient, ancient hall, From gold and emerald cup, A wine to cheer the heart of all, And brighten early hope. Was oft expressed from choicest vine, Whence came its early name; Tis foinos, flon. vinum, wein-The origin the same.

The butler chief of Mitetraim's king Tola Joseph of his dream; Of grapes quite ripe he well could sing. And expectation's gleam. The son of Israel bid him stand; A servant undismayed The jeweled cup put in his hand

Of wine that moment made. "The blood of grapes" doth represent The wondrous flow of love Of Him who bids us all repent And find a throne above. He giveth to us His "new wine," Precious beyond dispute !

The product of the choicest vine.
The uncorrupted fruit. "There is no wine," I hear it said, Unless fermented strong; Such "wine look not on when 'tis red;" Do not thyself such wrong. The crimson curse of flery drink,

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KID GLOVES that will give the wearer satisfac.

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Opened to-day 20 pieces New Amazon Cloth Dress Goods, Double Width, all the Latest Shades. The manufacturers not being able to supply them a month ago according to agreement have allowed us a discount of 13 per cent. so we are enabled to sell goods worth 90c, for 75c and goods worth 75c. for 65c. Call and see them; they are the finest goods in the city. Come to headquarters for Mantles and Millinery. Two cases new goods opened this

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Ladies' 4 Button Austrian Kid Gloves 60c. 4 Button Italian Kid Gloves 75c. 4 Button English Kid Gloves \$1.00.

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All Waldron's Gloves and Beautifully Embroidered Ladies' Evening Silk Gloves, Ten different shades 24 and 27 inch. R. WALDRON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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most stylish stock in Kastern Ontario. Give us a call and look over our stock. ROBINSON'S WALL PAPER DEPOT 277 Bagot Street.

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