HALL YEAR HELL COLLEGE WAS TRAFFICIAL TO SET

GRACE GREENWOOD ON THE PANO-RAMA OF DAILY LIFE.

Reasons Why Tolerance is the Best in Religion-Infidelity a Redoubtable Enemy of Homanism-A Story That Touches the Heart-An Actor Will Betire.

(Copyrigh (ed, 1888.) NEW YORK, Dec. 5. - This is Thanksgiving day, but I fear that to one bitherto fortunate and happy family in our city it will ome hard to even affect the proper thank. ful feeling. Ellen Ewing Sherman, the noble wife of the great general, is dead. It is eavy news, even for those who knew her lightly, as I did. She was not young, but till the feeling is, "She should have died ereafter." I wenty years later she would I am sure, have "outlived her useful practical, sometimes say of old ladies, and-And yet there is cause for thankfulness in the fact that she has been. Hers was a life which overflowed the bounds of her happy home circle, and even of what is called "society," but only to bless the world. In deeds of charity constant and unweary do not wonder. Her heart was overburwater and water to the person of the second of the second of the poor and sinful. Her very life of life was in service-the service of her Lord among His poor, or so she regarded them, however nuch some of them may have seemed to owe fealty to quite another suzerain. Though her good works were nearly all wrought within the pale of her beloved church and under the passionate impetus of the ancient Roman Catholic faith-more Roman than Catholic, to our mind—they were none the less beneficent and beautiful. I do not care much what is the motive for the doing of good deeds, if they are only done. If our Catholic friends believe that in braving death in plague stricken cities they are "working out their own salvation with fear and trembling," it is no affair of mine, so long as they are brave Red Cross Knights and Sisters of Mercy. It is a sort of divine selfishness after all. If, on the other hand, our Protestant missionaries think that by exiling themselves to the antipodes and there teaching and toiling they are preparing for themselves shining heavenly crowns, studded with souls, I hope it is so. I don't begrudge them the least little jewel of a Chinaman's immortal part, and I don't find fault with their motives. After spending years in Catholic countries;

after having breathed often the eternal summer air of St. Peter's and attended many a service in the beautiful cathedrals of Milan and Paris, I am no less a Protestant than ever, but I have learned to be more tolerant, seeing many things in houest and faithful Romanists to admire. They are so thoroughly in earnest, they have the courage of their opinions. I like their solidarity, their esprit de corps, a quality in which they are only surpassed by the profane guild of actors. I do not think they have anything answering to our religious shamefacedness. True, they do not seek to preach or pray in public places, in highways and parks, and on the decks of steamers, like Salvation army evangelists, but in the proper time place of worship they allow nothing nobody to disconcert them, or arrest the flight of the habitual but strong winged prayer. I never ceased to marvel at their air of quiet absorption in their sacred duties while curious tourists were "doing" their exthedrals or churches. They showed no annoyance, except a little, perhaps, when the rude strangers passed between them and the altar, or hid their particular saints from them, and I never heard a priest even remonstrate with the intruders, whom be must have regarded as boors as well as heretics. Think of the horror of both vicar and verger should a party of Cook's tourists invade an English church during service and tramp about, inspecting and audibly criticizing the screens and stained windows Think-no, we won't think of the scandal which would be caused in a New England congregation by strangers conducting themselves so rudely in the meetin' house in

meetin' time. Romanism has not even in Rome, apparently, the spiritual power it had thirty years ago, and, of course, the temporal power has gone under; but Roman Catho lics are a patient people-"wise is their generation" always. They had to me the air of biding their time, never doubting it would Their most redoubtable enemy is not the Protestant church, which has made a lodgment in Roue itsell, but no churchism -infidelity. That is rank and rampart among a certain class of young Italy. With | the scrambling for them was really amusing. them a priest is an object of dislike and contempt; a nun, however dignified and devout, a subject for jesting and suspicion-or at best, good natured toleration. I wo incidents occurred in Milan a few years agoone while we were there, which turned the tables on the scoffers and scepties for a little space. One day an elderly priest, a slight, pale, scholarly looking man, entered large restaurant near the Duomo, at the same time with a burly young felicw, one of the extreme radical class, both as to politics and religion, and a bully into the bargain. In particular he hated pries s, and "sat upon" them on every possible occasion. So when his eyes fell on this inoffensive look. ing padre he could not contain himself, but growled out : "Priests are useless in Italy." The pale clerical turned, and, looking him square in the face, asked : "What do you say? Did you speak to me, or of me, sig-"Yes, and I say that priests are useless; that you are quite a superfluous be-

"Take back your words!" "No. I would rather repeat them." "I tell you take them back !" "I will not! Useless! useless!"

"Then," said the priest, "take this, and this !" giving a resounding box on each ear of the young braggart with such extraordinary force that the fellow was knocked first one way and then the other like a man of straw. A shout went up from all the loungers in the cafe Many ran up to shake hands with the "useless" priest, while his insulter staggered out of the door in discreet silence, but with feelings which he might have expressed in the profane Spanish proverb: "The cross in the breast and the de

vil in action." The other Milan incident will not amuse any one, but I am sure it will touch some hearts as it touched ours. This is the little | While conducting this little transaction anstory: A certain religiosa or nun, at the the Poor," was well and widely known as a lady, by birth, and appearance, but as a sions, in shops and banks, hotels and markets, among Jews and Gentiles she ventured, | paid on the spot. her sweet, serene face full of tender pity. One chill winter day she came in the count ing house of a certain merchant, passing rich, but hard and generous, came at the | D. F. Cordingly, J. F. Hunter, N. Washwrong time, for something in business had | ington, M. D., W. S. Lee, T.S.S., A. M. gone wrong, and and the padrone was in a Beach, G. Hanson, G. O. Moule, Toronto; particularly savage mood. Yet the gentle | J. Baillie, A. M. Reach, W. Vipond, Monnun braved him, asking for a few lire for her | treal; H. B. Sherwood, Napanee; C. M.

tering one of those Italian expletives not exactly profane, but something worse. She atood before him, still pleading, and then, cannot think the man really meant to strike her, but in his blind passion of impatience he did, his rude arm inflicting a blow on A spasm of pain passed hand, she said: "That for me; new some

thing for my poor."
I am glad to say that the hard heart of Dives was completely melted by this divine response to his brutality; he begged pardon for his act, most humbly and gave as he had never given before to any charity. had been two or three witnesses to the scene, and soon all Milan was profoundly moved by the story.

I hear that a host of loyal New Englanders, unable to go home for Thanksgiving, did the next best thing, took tickets for Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead," the most marvelous reproduction of New England farm life, the most perfect presentation of its quaint types of character (alas, fast passing away) possible to be seen. In my day I have seen many Yankee personations, but never one so gengine as that of Denman are faultress. The term and farmhouse scomes like so well. ... I here the very grotetque bepapers at the General News Agency. exaggerations to which more and more Americans are given, comes out strong. This farcial tendency, this passion for fun, is fast taking possession of our literature and art. We are putting Momus on the pedestal of Apollo; high comedy is giving place to horse play. The operatic stage is being sawdusted, and instead of the pure jokes from clowns, but though parts of that New York episode make dear old Joshua Whitcomb a little too ridiculous, he will remain in our memory like one of his own sugar maples, outwardly a little rough, but straight and stalwart and sound at hearta nature veined with sweetness, ready to be tapped by nearly all those varieties of impecunious mortals defined as "the Lord's poor, the devil's poor, and poor devils." The dialects of "The Old Homestead" is "to the manner born," I think I may. I re- patrick's, 159 Princess St. member I found "Solon Shingle" not only not a Simon Pure Yankee in character, but speaking a mixture of Yankeeisms, Westernisms and Southernisms. I remember also opening wide my eyes at Mr. Dickens, when, in a conversation on our actors, he compared Owens with Jefferson, not to the ties of Solon, seemed really to have impress ed him more than the wierd and pathetic

comedy of "Rip." I am sorry to hear that Mr. Thompson is, at the close of the season, to retire from the "Old Homestead" of the stage, to the real old homestead at Swansea. I question his right to do so. We are not ready to part with him, and we claim that his most original, peculiar, inimitable entertainment should | Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess St. be established as a permanent institution in New York or Boston. It would, as the years went by, and it was presented by actors trained to take the place of the originals Oberammergau, be most interesting at a | ton hat and fur store, Wellington street. study of the old-fashioned rural life of New England-it would finally have a positive archæological value, driving forever from | manufacturer who will establish works on the stage such monstrosities as Asa Trench

Now, to all to whom it may concern, vertisement of Mr. Thompson or his show. | p.m. It is rather a little act of revenge. When I returned to America last autumn, used to | to sell fast at the Boston hat and fur store the kind courtesies of certain London managers, I ventured to ask for an "order" to see "The Old Homestead," and didn't get it. But I went—paid my dollar and laughed all | 20c. doz.; lemons 20c.; eooking apples 15c. the same-or only a little less heartily. A little thing like that doesn't sour me permanently, or prevent me from knowing a good thing when I see it.

GRACE GREENWOOD.

SCENES ON THE STREET.

The Distribution of Christmas Cards-The

Young People Have a Lovely Time.

A short time ago it was publicly announced that Christmas cards would be given free to children of the public schools if they would attend at Franck's clothing store on Friday, 7th instant, The invitation was unanimously accepted, and in the afternoon at four o'clock there were fully 1,000 children waiting on Mr. Fralick. They crowded upon the boardwalk, and seemed to enjoy themselves. When cards were thrown in their midst by Mr. Fralick's clerks Officer Timmerman reached the scene and tried to keep order. He found this the biggest undertaking he had anything to do

with. He got into the middle of the gathering and tried to clear a passage on the street and boardwalk, but he might as well have attempted to stop the waters of the Niagara in their course. The children closed the gaps as fast as they were made, and only separated when the distribution of cards had ceased. On being spoken to about the matter Officer Timmerman said "I declare I nefer saw so many childern together before. There vos tousands of 'em all screeching and yelling at vonce."

J. W. Fralick was charged this morning with having thrown cards on Princess street yesterday afternoon, contrary to the by-law. He said he handed Christmas cards to the children and did not throw any cards. Mr. Dick said the children congregated in front of Mr. Fralick's store, preventing people passing up and down the street. Witpess sent for a policeman. Mr. Johnson saw cards being distributed by clerks in the employ of Mr. Fralick. Defendant said he did not think he was doing any harm. The cards which he gave away yesterday cost him about \$60. The magistrate acjourned the case.

When the sleighing becomes good Mr. Fralick intends giving the school children in the city a free sleigh ride about the city.

Selzures Near Gananoque.

Last Monday John Ormiston, customs officer at Gananoque, went to the Shipman neighborhood, near Rockport, and seized a quantity of barb wire, smuggled from Clayton, N. Y. He seized the stuff along with the horses, harness and waggon used in their transportation, all of which were released on the payment of \$360 penalty and forfeit. other bundle of wire was discovered in auhead of the association of "Little Sisters of other part of the premises, which, the man said, belonged to his father-in-law who lived near by. Mr. Ormiston proceeded to humble, yet most persistent mendicant in | this place and found more of the wire. Christ's name. During a severe season she | Having learned the particulars of transpor- | seven thefts from Mr. Arnold. His peculawas especially unwearying in her charitable | tation he made a seizure of this man's horse, | tions consisted of tobacco. tea, soap, &c. quest. Everywhere, in palaces, and pen- | waggon and harness, and the bill against | One Hawkins was als arrested because of No. 2 was \$300, which we understand was

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotelpoor. He bluntly refused. She entreated, Bascomb, C. L. Whitney, New York; W. | Kingston their commercial position will be he refused again, brutally adding a request J. Johnston, Ottawa; H. W. Race, Boston; greatly improved. There will then be some that she should leave the room. "I cannot H. F. Perley, Ottawa; G. W. Millefout, reasonable chances of developing the mines

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Bavarian. Opera house, Tuesday, Dec. 18th. Watch There is a big docket at the Napance county court.

Spence & Crumley expect a big crush tonight. Go early. Boys' and girls' heavy ribbed hose, cheap at R. McFaul's. For genuine Scranton No. 4 coal go to

the gas works yard. Seal brown cordurey caps. Fresh supply at the Boston hat store. Beautiful styles in ladies' new collars and cuffs at Spence & Crumley's.

A capitalist has purchased five acres of land near the G. T. R. depot. 15 yds. heavy melton dress goods for \$1 at Spence & Crumley's to-night. R. Dodds, of Portsmouth, is building four iron pontoons for Mr. Lealie.

James Clark and Joseph Plaunt have bought Jersey cows from B. W. Folger. Great bargains in ocrsets, gloves and underwear at Spence & Crumley's to-night. The grey flannels Spence & Crumley are | which members and friends of the associa- uncle of Barnhardt's in Adolphustown. The selling at 11c, 15c and 16c are awfully | tion are invited.

Ladies' and children's jackets and ulsters old melodies from artists, we hear poor old | about half price at Spence & Crumley's to-

> During the months of October and November 62,000 railway ties were entered at Cape Vincent. Breck & Booth's is the best place in the

> city to purchase hard wood, sawn or unsawn, soft wood or coal. The funeral of the late Mr. Duncan, of

Portsmouth, occurred yesterday afternoon. It was largely attended. The best and largest assortment of baby's admirably true if I may judge, and being | sleighs ever brought into the city at Kirk-

A carpet aweeper would be a sensible Xmas present and you can gee the best ine

the world at Kirkpatrick's. Workingmen, printed moleskin and factory tweed for working pants at Lambert & Walsh's, 110 Princess street.

Mr. Leslie has decided that the schr. W. advantage of the latter. The grotesque oddi. | I. Preston, ashore at the head of Wolfe Island, is not worth removing. For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood

> and hard wood at lowest prices, go to Crawford's, foot of Queen street. Madame Miliford, 7th daughter of 7th daughter, clarivoyant, life reader, 367, corner Princess and Barrie streets.

> Students who are in want of clothing can have their needs supplied with economy by

Major Patterson and Mr. Filson, of Amherst Island, will fight for the ree/eship. Dr. Kennedy will be returned for Bath. Alaska sable collars and cuffs for ladies. -like the players in the sacred drama at | Special low prices for fine sets at the Bos-

Harvey Warner, of Napanee, offers to give a lease of property, rent free, to any

The Montreal Christmas Stur is out. The sale will open in Montreal and throughout beg leave to say that the above is not an ad. | Ontario and Quebes on Monday next at 1:30

> Oppossum capes, caps and muffs continue because the prices are away below ell

Genuine sweet cider 25c. gallon; oranges peck; fresh eggs 22c.; fresh butter 22 cents. Jas. Crawford.

Capt. Webster Augustus is still a candidate in Rideau ward. His name was unfortunately omitted from the list of candi-

dates talked about. The trade in Astrachan jackets and furlined circulars at the Boston hat and fur store considering the mild weather has been

something wonderful. Murray & Taylor intend discontinuing their store at Renfrew. They move into larger premises in Kingston and will con-

centrate their force here. Uriah Wilson, M. P., has purchased the Herring property, Napanee, comprising the brick residence and three frame houses.

The price paid was \$6,500. Beautiful hair goods; dress and mantle making; agents for the Caniff, corset. All work guaranteed. Miss Richardson, over Walsh & Stacy's, 106 Princess St.

It is a positive fact that men's fur collars and cuffs in otter, beaver, and Persian lamb are sold at the Boston hat and fur store several doilars cheaper than in most of the other stores.

Sero, who is charged with stealing a watch from George Lake, and who will be tried here next week, is from Tyendinaga. A correspondent says he has borne a good character from infancy.

The Thousand Island park hotel has been leased for next year by Warner & Kinney. the old firm, under a different name. Many inprovements will be made next season, including the introduction of electric light.

Advertisers sometimes make such a blow that the readers think it is all wind. Lambert & Walsh wish to state plainly that they want your patronage and are prepared to give the best value possible on every

In Newburgh J. D. Ham retires from the reeveship because of non residence and J. B. Aylesworth will be his successor. In Napanee Robert McCay, bailiff, cannot be a candidate for the reeveship, so Mr. Lapum will have a walk over.

All who contemplate purchasing furs of any sort for Christmas presents will find it time well spent if they examine the many rich and beautiful furs that are offered at such reasonable prices at the Boston hat and fur store, Wellington street.

Now the railway business is settled, what is the next thing? Why, leave your order for an overcoat with Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street. Our price is as low as possible, and our goods and fit are classed letter A and number 1. Mr. Ringer, Toronto, and Mr. James, of

Washington, U.S., brother of Ringer and James, sentenced last August to 14 years in the Kingston penitentiary for arson, were in Smith's Falls taking steps towards securing a new trial for their brothers.

Luke Pipie, committed to stand his trial for entering H. H. Arnold's store in Farmersville, has confessed to having committed statement made by Pipie, that he was accompanied by Hawkins on three different occasions. Pipie is married to Hawkins'

The Renfrew Mercury says there is a scheme on hand to connect Renfrew with Portage du Fort, Que., by rail, the Ottawa river being bridged. The people of the Fort say that if they can get railway communication direct with a lake port like

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

of Interest to Members of the Various Christian Denominations. Rev. R. Whiting preaches in the Third Methodist church to morrow morning. Rev. J. W. Sparling has gone to Carleton Place to dedicate a new church there. White Bros, are conducting a revival in

Smith's Falls. Twenty converts were baptised on Monday. Dr. George, - Belleville, preaches anniversary sermons in Napanee Presbyterian church to morrow.

Rev. Mr. Sparling will preach at 11 a.m., aud Rev. Dr. Mowat at 7 p.m. in Sydenham street Methodist church.

Meeting at 4:15 p.m. p.m. Sunday, in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, led by Mr. W. J. Ovens. All young men made welcome. Rev. J. C. Campbell, Douglas, has ac

is guaranteed \$750 a year, and a manse. Rev. W. W. Carson, of Ottawa, presented with \$500, has gone to New York. He will resume his labors after New Year's. Rev. W. Timberlake will preach in the

cepted a call from Metcalf and Russell. He

Queen street Methodist church to-morrow morning, and S. G. Bland in the evening. The stations of the cross have been placed in St. Vincent de Paul's church, Cape Vincent. They were imported from Germany.

church, Picton, until a successor has been appointed. An informal reception will be held in the

Y.M.C.A. rooms next Friday evening, to

"We'l, to tell the truth, papa, I did not think much of the close of the sermon," said a fashionable young lady. "Probably you were thinking more of the clothes of the congregation," replied her father.

For the benefit of inquiring friends of "Queen's," let me say that the Mr. Russel, lately referred to as having preached "strange doctrine" within the bounds of the Lanark and Rentrew Presbytery, is not a student of this university. - JAMES G. POT-TER, president.

Y. M.C.A. Reception. A reception was tendered about 150 work. men belonging to the locomotive works last evening by the members of the Young Men's Christian Association. A very pleasant time was spent. An excellent programme consisting of songs, readings and recitations were submitted. Mr. Coombs gave an exhibition of mind reading. During the evening the following were called on for solos and recitations: Messrs. Savage, J. Massie, Harold, Ovens, Hunter, bay in the skiff, and when he got opposite McKay. The ladies' auxiliary provided refreshments for those present. Games of different descriptions were indulged in and enjoyed. A vote of thanks was moved and passed unanimously by the employees of the works to the association and also to the ladies' auxiliary for their kindness. The evening was brought to a close at 10:30 with family prayers, led by Mr. B. W. Robertson. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and bunting.

THE DIRECTORS' MEETING.

New Members of the Mechanics' Institute Desired- \ Concert on Hand.

A meeting of the board of directors of the mechanics' institute, was held last evening at its rooms. Present: Wm. Power, first vice-president, in the chair; H. Crothers, secretary; J. Bawden, R. Butt, E. Chown, Dr. Herald, R. M. Horsey, Jas. McArthur, J. M. Macher, W. Neish, and H. Savage. The business of the meeting was to consider arrangements for a concert under the auspices of the institute, with a view to increasing its funds. It was decided to postpone the matter until after the holidays The names of Dr. Herald and C. E. Porteous were added to the list of directors. It was reccommended that a lighted lamp be placed ever the doorway. Au effort is to be made to increase the membership of the institute by a personal application by a committee to be appointed at the next meeting. A suggestion was made that one copy of each of the illustrated magazines be bound and placed in the library, and that the magazines be first offered for private sale in future, and not by auction as heretofore. The librarian was instructed to furnish the board with a list of subscribers and amount of their subscriptions. An atlas, and Grip's "Caricature Political History of Canada," have been placed on the reading room table.

## TALKING OF FORESTRY.

Public Meeting In Napance-Adding Members to the Court There.

Yesterday evening a meeting of members of the Independent Order of Foresters was held in the town hall, Napanee, in the interest of Court Napance. There were present: Dr. Millman, Supreme Physician; A. R. Milne, H. C. R., and C. C. Whale, Superintendant for the high court; James Stokes, C. D., John R. Thompson, P. C. R., and John Fletcher, V.C.R., of Court Deseronto, No. 9; J. D. Murray, C. D., W. Smith, Treasurer, F. Took, Recording Secretary, Capt. Skinner and D. O. Spencer, of Court Picton, No. 177; and R. Meek, C. R., T. W. Moore, C.D., H. Bawden and T. C. Wilson, of Court Frontenac, Kingston. Addresses were made by the chairman of the meeting, A. R. Milne, and by Dr. Millman, Messrs. Meek, Moore and Bawden, of Kingston; Stokes of Deseronto; Murray of Picton; and Williams of Napanee. number of those desiring connection with the order were taken and to these others will be added before Mr. Whale leaves the town. The court at Napanee, therefore, promises to be one of the best in the district. It has in its membership some of the best men in Napanee.

Election of Officers. At a meeting of Loyal Orange lodge, No. 352, last evening, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year : W.M. -John Gaskin.

D. M. - Edward Bennett. Chaplain-Robert Elliott. Recording Secretary-W. Dunlop. Financial Secretary -- W. Givin. Treasurer-John Moore. D. of C.-Samuel Kearns.

Lecturer-Samuel Kearns, jr. Committee-David Ainslie, John Weir, Thomas Coffee, Thomas Sands, Archy

Trustee-John Gaskin.

Christmas Bargains.

We have some very handsome things in piano and table covers in chenille, plush and embroidered cloth; would make a very handsome Christmas present for your wife or mother. Handsome velvet pile, felt and cloth shawls for elderly ladies or travelling wraps. Ladies' and gents' knitted cardigan jackets. Ladies' fur-lined kid gloves. We offer all of the above at prices that will induce you to buy from R. McFaul's.

Sweet Oranges 20c. Lemons 20c. Sweet oranges 20c.; lemons 20c.; sweet cider 25c. gallon; snow apples, North Spy apples; cranberries 121c. a quart James Crawford.

How Beautiful. Jelly of cucumber and roses makes my hands soft and my complexion clear and or a little lower temperature. transparent. Druggists keepit. Wm. Dyer &

EXPLOITS OF JACKSON.

SOME OF HIS OPERATIONS ALONG THE BAY OF QUINTE.

A Skiff and Some Clothing Which He Left at Davy's Island-Passing Himself Of as a Fisherman-Robbertes That Have Been Committed About Deseronto.

On the day after the arrest of the Indian Jackson Officer Small was met by astranger. Mr. Thurston, who seemed to know some. thing about the prisoner, and told his story to the chief of police. He said he lived on Davy's Island, that his occupation was a fisherman. He had in his possession a bag containing clothing which had been left by an Indian a short distance from Adolphustown. He recognized the prisoner as the man who had left the goods. From the description given of the clothes the chief decided that they were stolen from the Hartington store. Yesterday Officer Aiken was sent to Davy's island and met Mr. Thurston, who gave up the clothes. The skiff on which they were found belongs to Mr. A. McCorkell, and was stolen from him together with a sail oue Saturday evening. Mr. Thurston came to the city with Officer Aiken last even Control of Parties White the second of the s

Adolphuston. The people suspected an In-

dian named Barnhardt, who hails from the Tyendinaga reserve. A buffalo robe had been taken from Deseronto and sold to an people living in these places have been diligently trying to catch the thief since they heard of the robbery. When they were told of the robberies at Kingston they thought Barnhardt did them, and had a comparion. One day Jackson arrived on the island and asked Thurston for his dinner. He said he was a fisherman and on his way to Deseronto to get men to string twelve miles of nets in the bay. Nothing was seen of him for some days, when Thurston sav him hauling his skiff into the foot of Davy's Island. Thurston saw him leading his gun, and asked him several questions. He refused to talk about the bag which was in his skiff. Thurston charged Jackson with being a thief, but he strongly repudiated the imputation. Thurston then ask. ed the Indian if he knew Barnhardt. Jack. son said he did, but denied that he knew anything about a robe which was stolen from Deseronto. Thurston threw the bay of clothing into the skill, and ordered Jack son to sail up to the head of the island where there is a dock. He started up the the dock turned the nose of the boat towards the mainland and pulled away. Thurston called him back. He would not return. Thurston and a companion jump. ed into a skiff and chasen the Indian. He reached the shore first and abar. doned the skiff and clothes. He took his gun and ran into the woods. Thurston followed him, but was unable to overtake him. and did not see him again until he saw him in the police cells.

Jackson was found guilty this morning of having committed the Hartington robbery, and sentenced by the magistrate to imprisonment in the Kingston penitentiary for ten years. For stealing a boat from A. Mc-Corkell he elected to be tried by a jury and was committed for trial.

MARINE PAKAGRAPHS.

Items Gathered About the Wharves and From Exchanges.

The schr. Edward Blake is lying at St. Catharines. Capt. T. Murray is having her stripped to go into winter quarters. The schrs. Queen of the Lakes and Julia

came in light from Oswego yesterday. The schr. Clara White brought over 104 tons of coal for R. Crawford. The season of navigation practically closes

to-day with the closing of the Welland canal. During the season only 3,610,621 bushels of grain was transhipped here for Montreal. Of this 2,524, 104 bushels was of corn, and 1,086,577 bushels of wheat. This is the smallest amount handled for some

The schr. Anna M. Foster, bound from Oswego to Kingston, with coal, went ashore a mile below Sackett's Harbour on Inurs. day in a snow storm. The crew are safe and it is thought the vessel can be released. The coal was assigned to Breck & Booth and is insured. The vessel is owned by Capt. Kennedy.

Where Boulanger Gets His Backing. St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.-It is believed here that the Boulangists are receiving funds from a Russian source. The state! ment is made that the Boulangists and the Russian Chauvinists have agreed to neglect no chance of forcing an alliance between France and Russia.

Great Sale of Ready-made Clothing. Prevost is selling boys' and youths' over coats, all wool, for \$3.50; boys' suits for \$2 50; Men's overcoats, all wood, for \$5. These are the best value in the city. Men's tweed suits for \$5; men's pants, all wood, \$1 50. The above goods are our own manufacture. Wear and fit is guaranteed.

Dame Experience

Has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only surepop and painless corn cure is attended with danger. Get always and use none other than Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, at druggists.

'For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You,' But Jelly of Cucumbers and Roses is the best thing in the world for chapped hands. Try it. Druggists keep it. Wm. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL, Dec. 8.-12 noon. STOCKS. Bank of Montreal Ontario Bank ...... Bank du Peuple...... Molsons Bank..... Bank of Toronte ..... Banque Jacques Cartier..... Merchants Rank ...... Quebec Bank ..... Bank of Commerce..... Imperial Bank ....... Montreal Telegraph Co..... 

Canada Cotton Company ...... Dundas Cotton Co..... Hochelaga Cotton Co..... 120 LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.-5 p.m.

City Passenger RR......

Montreal Gas Co.....

Canada Pacific RR.....

Cheese-White 58s. 9d; Colored, 58s 0d. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8. Cotton, dull : Middling American 51.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, fair weather, stationary