## ANNEXATION THE GO.

A LIVELY MEETING IS HELD IN A NEIGHBORING VILLAGE

Very Much Excited and Create Much Nutsu-Some Say the Meeting Was Packed to Defeat the Scheme -fame of the Concinsions of Eminent

Last evening a public meeting was held in he town hall at Portsmouth for the purof discussing the matter of aunexing the village to Kingston. The audience was

igned by freeholders, which had been sent o the village council, saking that it con ider the annexation question. The mem bers of the council agreed that the scheme ras a good one. He conclused by an ouncing that he would allow the speakers ten minutes each in which to ventilate their

Mr. Cameron, reeve, stated that he had alled upon some of the city officials and talked to them about annexation. He spoke latteringly of the courtesy which had been extended to him by the mayor and alder-They volunteered all the information he desired. He then gave a detailed stateent of the finances of the city and county. setting forth the liabilities of each in a clear

if the village became separated from the it would have to pay the county \$3,000, which would be equal to \$5.75 per He referred to the present rate of axation in Portamouth. He stated that the Protestant ratepayers paid 22 mills on the dollar, and the Roman Catholics 26 mills on the dollar. The total taxation of the village was upon \$119,000. The assessment was about 30c less than that of the ratepayers of Rideau ward. He alluded to the time when the village was part of the township of Kingston. Their taxes were then very low, but the work which was in the village had been small. He carued that the rate of taxation of the pesple of the city will, in view of the recent railway bonuses and water works grants, be 17 mills on the dollar. He had asked the city solicitor if he could guarantee, Portsmouth were annexed to the city, that for 20 or 30 years the taxes required from the village would not be more than \$119,-Mr. Agnew could not farnish any information on this matter. Mayor Thompson was also unable to answer the question. The speaker told the mayor that if Portsmouth did not want to be annexed the city sould not force the matter. Cheering followed the close of this speech.

Mr. Mathewson arose amid a tumult and declared that he could not express himsel in ten minutes on the question before the meeting. He was given fifteen and when that time elapsed he had not told the half he knew. The meeting was noisy, and he pleaded for ellegge. He said the matter o annexation was a very grave one, and need-ed serious consideration. It affected not only the grown up people of the village but the children.

Deputy-Warden Sullivan -There are some who have no children

Mr. Mathewson-They may have child

ren. Continuing, he said that he had introduced the annexation petition to the village council, and was supported by Councillor McAnley. He pointed out that the people of Portsmouth had been assesse very high, higher than the people of the city. He made comparison of certain village and city property in order to show the difference. The people of Portsmouth were without fire protection. If a large fire occurred they would have to ask the mayor to send them the city fire engines, and by the time they arrived in the village great damage would be done. It the village were a part of the city it would be given fire engines which were not now used. He and Mesers. Arthurs and Scott were firemen at one time in the city. He had belonged to No. ? hose company. With the aid of the hand engines they could keep fires under contro until the steam engines arrived. Plenty of water could be obtained. Another benefit to accrue from annexation would be the electric light service. If the village cent energetic representatives to the council they would be able to get what the village required in this respect. The street railway would also be extended into the heart of the village, the terminus being located at the asylum gate instead of at the penitentiary hill. He started to say that the plank walks of the village would be improved, when he was informed that his time WAN UD.

Voice-"You have five minutes more." Mr. Halliday-" You have taken ten minutes to talk about electric light."

The boys cheered and the meeting became very boisterous. A discussion between the | inst. speaker and chairman ensued. Finally the speaker broke away and defined the cartage question, arguing that the people would not have to pay as much as they do now for carting from the city if annexation were brought about. The M. T. company would also be in a position to send their boats to Portsmouth to be repaired. The locating of the dry dock was then alluded to. He positively affirmed that if the village had been cannexed to the city the dry-dock would have been built at Portsmouth. The government engineer had recommended Portsmouth as a suitable place for the dock, but Sir John did not want the village to get it. He had no personal and political interest in the village. He knew that Hon. George A Kirkpatrick would have no trouble in being elected for the county. Sir John Macdonald intended to keep the dock dangling before the minds of the electors of Kingston. It would help to get a conservative elected in the city at the next general election. Snortly before it occurred work at the dock would boom.

proprietor of the marine railway at Ports- | codfish, flour, pails, wheat and whiskey, | rickville, 28 yards flannel; Mrs. H. Grass, | director of the largest, most skillful and remouth. He was warmly received, and said | were jumbled together in a terrible mess. | Collinsby, six pairs mittens; Miss Shaw, | liable staff of medical and surgical specialists that two years ago he was in search of em- | The cars were broken into pieces and the | child's ulster; Chalmers' church entertain ployment for his ship-yard. Capt. Gaskin | rails bent and twisted. Men have been | ment, sandwiches, etc. ; Mr. T. C. Wilson, | had some work to do, but he could not have | busily engaged during the past few days in | free use of van to city hall; Misses Maggie it done in Portsmouth without the liberty clearing the wreck. Two engines are en. Roberts, Annie Macpherson and Laura of the city council. He got some work | gaged in pulling the dilapidated cars from | Sparling, proceeds of small sale; Elsie Saun- | J. D. Kergan or I. M.C. Association, (Interfrom Gaskin for three successive winters, on top of each other. It was expected that | ders, papers. and if he had not gut it his shipyard would | the line would be entirely cleared by tohave been idle. Capt. Gaskin told him re- night. Passengers on the express trains on cently that if the village became annexed to | Saturday were transferred, but on Sunday | the city the M. T. company would be able | the track was repaired. No one was into send their boats to Portsmouth for re | jured by the accident. The conductor and pair. An action had, in the past, been | brakemen were in the van, but it kept to | liver and kidneys, paralysis, inflammation | J. Cote, W. O. Strong, Ottawa; G. F. Rale, brought by the city against Capt. Gaskin | the track. When the cars went over the | of brain, typhoid fever, lunacy and confor violating his agreement when the com- enbankment the engine was drawn backpany got exemption.

Voice-"Where was the schr. Queen of the Lakes rebuilt ?"

Mr. Mitchell-"We have nothing to do and should take another step and become linked to the city. It had been at a standstill long enough. It needed police protec tion badly, and he was probably more cog nizant of this point than most of them. Cries of "Sit down," "put him out" en

livened the proceedings for a time. M. T. company give you more work | zens.

annexed to the city ? Would Capt. Gaskin ing material for the boats to be repaired at it done any other place.

Mr. Mitchell..."I have known Capt. Caskin to leave his boats near the ootton mill because he had not room in which to repair

Mr. Beaupre-Yes, he kept them in the water until he was ready to replace them. Mr. Mitchell-"There are boats sunk in the water now owned by the M. T. (%."

Mr. Beaupre-"They are sunk because pre contended that Mr. Mitchell's time for speaking was up.

The boys stamped vigorously. Mr. Mathewson rose and rebuked Mr. Beaupre for not being willing to allow Mr. Mitchell aufficent time in which to express himself. He said that when Mr. McIntyre came to the village he was allowed half an hour to ex-

Mr. Beaupre-"No, no !" Mr. Mathewson-"I see, Mr. Beaupre, that you don't wish to allow a fair discussion annexation. I will show up this matter in papers, because it is ridiculous and dis graceful that discussion should not be per mitted. If any of the pettifoggers from the city came to speak here they would be given as much time as they wanted." The noisy element got to work again and

cries of "Goose, goose" were heard continu young man with a well cracked water The names Sexton, Scally, Howard, Hurst,

Newman, Mooney, Sullivan and were called by the excited audience. Mr. Howard rose to say something but

Mr. Adams said if he had been one of the promoters of the scheme he would make an address. He was astonished that in an audience composed of so many ratepayers the subject of annexation could not be discussed calmly. He was sorry that Mr. Mathewson did not get a fairer hearing. The speaker would support annexation if he thought it would benefit the mechanics and workingmen. Mr. Adams was interrupted severalitimes, some persons abouting frequently "Goose, goose," as loud as they could. Mr. Adams said the young men who were doing the shouting were exhibiting very bad manners.

Mr. Halliday-"Mr. Mathewson got a fair hearing."

Mr. Adams to Mr. Halliday -"If you are going to dictate to the speakers, go ahead. You should be a little submissive and keep

Again the uproar began. It lasted for several seconds.

form again. He pointed out that instead | The weather this fall has been favorable for of the village growing it was going back. Its property was being taken by the government, and the village was losing the taxes on it. He pointed out that Toronto was enlarging its territory by taking in the small villages surrounding it. Unless Portsmouth became annexed to the city it would remain a village for 200 years. It wanted waterworks because the well water in the village had been pronounced unhealthy. Annexation would benefit the hotel keepers. They would be given licenses and respectable houses would be kept. If Portsmouth remained a village it would still come under the jurisdiction of the Scott act, which would surely pass in the county the next time it was submitted. He urged the people to support annexation.

A short discussion was then had by Mesers. Adams, Sullivan and Mathewson. Messrs. Cameron and Henstridge made short addresses. They were followed by Mr. Joseph Fisher, who said he was in favour of annexation. If the scheme were endorsed it would take two years to com plete it. He thought that if the Grand Trunk railway company brought their workshops to the city Portsmouth would be greatly benefitted.

The following committee was then appointed to meet the city council and discuss annexation : Messrs. Mathewson, Cameron Henstridge, Adams, Mooney and Fisher. The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

F. C. Ireland, city treasurer, is ill. A. Ricard, compositor, of Toronto, has arrived in the city and will live here perma-

R. M. Rose, registrar, is improving in health. There is more hope of him to-day

than at any time since he was taken ill. A letter from Miss Scott, the missionary, announces the safe arrival of Miss Sinclair and herself at Liverpool. They go to London and complete their outfit, and expect to sail on the steamship Nepaul on the 29th

Since the first production in New York of "The Yeomen of the Guard," Gilbert and Sullivan have received from Rudolph Aronson \$10,800 in royalities. The opera evidently is not a failure so far as the financial reward to the authors is concerned.

E. A. McDowall has secured the Canadian rights of A. C. Gunter's dramatization of his own novel, "Mr. Barnes, of New York," which has reached an immense sale. Mr. McDowall's company will consist of sixteen people, and will carry special scenery. The play will be seen here in January.

## SCENE OF THE WRECK.

Heavy Loss by the Breaking of a C. P. R. Rail Near Maberly.

Seventeen cars were wrecked by the pitch-in on the C.P.R., four miles below Maberly. The damage is estimated at \$50,000. | tee gratefully acknowledge the following | persons suffering from catarrh, consumption, When the rail broke the seventeen cars | gifts: Mr. Hiscock, apples; Mr. Downey, were thrown down an enbank ment twelve feet | apples ; Mr. Carnovsky, large box blue | piles, rheumatism, private diseases, diseases high, and there was a wonderful scattering | berries; Mr. Wilkinson, biscuits and lemons; | of the kidneys, nervous system, etc., will of the merchandize in them. Dry goods, Mr. W. McClelland, apples and nuts; Me. find it greatly to their advantage to call. Mr. Adams introduced Peter Mitchell, boots and shoes, stoves, raisins, tobacco, chanics' institute, books; Miss McGee, Mer. Consultation free. Dr. Kergan is medical ward until the coupling broke.

The Dry-Dock Scheme. A deputation from the board of trade conwith the Queen of the Lakes." He stated sisting of Messrs. J. S. Muckleston, J. Richhe had often taken work at a low figure in | ardson, John Gaskin and James Swift called order to get it. The village would profit on Mr. Perley, engineer, at the dry dock by being annexed to the city. It had ad. office, Union street, for the purpose of asvanced from Hatter's Bay to Portsmouth, certaining what progress had been made in the preparation of plans for the dry dock and when tenders would be asked for. They were shown the plans which are most minute | wraps. Ladies' and gents' knitted cardigan and thorough in all particulars. Tenders will be advertised for early in January and awards made so that advantage can be taken of the winter months to do crib work. This Mr. Beaupre to Mr. Mitchell-"Would announcement will be gratifying to the citi-

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.

No police court held to-day. 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. The schr. Gearing arrived to-day from

South Bay with wood and apples. Leave your order at once for Christmas papers at the General News Agency. Building lots on Johnson and Macdonnell streets for sale cheap, on easy terms, by J. S.

R. McCann. Reynolds, mesmeriat, had a large audience last night, and gave a fine show with three

subjects. The best and largest assortment of baby's

sleighs ever brought into the city at Kirkpatrick's, 159 Princess St. A carpet sweeper would be a sensible Xmas present and you can gee the best in

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

Walsh's, 110 Princess'street. On Tuesday morning Mrs. James Bennett,

house, seriously injuring herself. For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood and hard wood at lowest prices, go Crawford's, foot of Queen street. Madame Miliford, 7th daughter of 7th daughter, clarivoyant, life reader, 367, to give.

corner Princess and Barrie streets. Students who are in want of clothing can have their needs supplied with economy by Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess St.

Alaska sable collars and cuffs for ladies. Special low prices for fine sets at the Boston hat and fur store, Wellington street. Miss Braniff, (Canadian nightingale), will

positively sing at the Dorcas society concert in the opera house on Tuesday, Dec. 18th. Opossum capes, caps and muffs continue to sell fast at the Boston hat and fur store because the prices are away below all

Mr. Arratta, Johnson street, says he has been disturbed early every morning for some time past by a man who kicks his front door violently.

There has just arrived at J. Campbell's wood yard, Ontario street, the best stock of sawed or unsawed maple, also the best

of dry slab wood. In a short time the excavations for the Mr. Mathewson was called to the plat- new pipes will be completed to the tank.

> The trade in Astrachan jackets and furlined circulars at the Boston hat and fur store considering the mild weather has been something wonderful.

Apples, apples - North Spy, Greenings, Baldwins, Pheppens, russets and snow, by the barrel or peck ; sweet cider, 25c ; jams and jellies, 124c. James Crawford. The special committee, appointed by the

council to make arrangements to give Principal Grant a hearty reception on his return from Australia, met this afternoon. Beautiful hair goods; dress, and mantle making; agents for the Caniff corset. All work guaranteed. Miss Richardson, over

Walsh & Stacy's, 106 Princess St. Maltova coffee, pure Mait and Java coffee, very healthy and easily digested; peach jelly, raspberry jam, 124c; tomatoes, 10c winter apples very low. James Crawford. 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 dollars cheaper than in most of the Advertisers sometimes make such a blow that the readers think it is all wind. Lam-

bert & Walsh wish to state plainly that they want your patronage and are prepared to give the best value possible on every 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.

James Redden got the asylum contract for butter, and James Crawford for flour and oat neal. Carson Bros. will supply the deaf and dumb institute with flour, and James Crawford has the contract for oatmeal for the deaf and dumb institute, Belleville, and

mercer reformatory, Toronto. The Sunday school ctass of W. P. Bell, met last evening at his home on Colborne street. The evening was one of pleasure and profit. being enlivened by music, songs and games. Many good things were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Mr. Bell has always taken a deep interest in Sunday school

Messrs, McCausland & Son, Toronto, the well known makers of fancy glass for buildings, have an exquisitely arranged room for the display of paper hangings. Their trade in this department has been so good that not a roll of last year's stock is left on hand, and their assortment to-day is beyond a doubt the finest in Canada. We understand the firm mail samples with prices attached.

Many Seasonable Gifts.

Mortuary Statistics.

The mortuary statistics for November reported by Dr. Fee are as follows : Hoemoptysis, cancer, erysipelas, disease of the sumption, one each; bronchitis, 2; heart disease, 2; old age and general debility, 4. Total 17. The ages ranging between 52 and | Montreal; D. R. Gordon, Glasgow; C. 60, five; and between 70 and 100, six.

Christmas Bargains. piano and table covers in chenille, plush and W. H. Cameron, London; A. M. Purvis, embroidered cloth; would make a very hand- | Gananoque; D. S. Robertson, Brockville; some Christmas present for your wife or mother. Handsome velvet pile, felt and cloth shawls for elderly ladies or travelling jackets. Ladies' fur-lined kid gloves. We offer all of the above at prices that will induce you to buy from R. McFaul's.

Company being formed for a cable from Nova Scotia to Ireland.

QUINTETTE OF TABLEAUX.

A Happy Time in St. George's Hall-Nearly a Paule at Oue Time. The tableaux at St. George's hall last

evening were a complete success and reflected great credit upon those ladies of the congregation who arranged them. The first was two scenes in the life of Joan

of Arc, the first one where she is brought to the stake and the second where she is being burned. The character was taken most effectively by Miss Cook, the fire fiends being Messrs. Gildersleeve and Bates.

The second tableau represented "Ceres, the goddess of corn. Mrs Petrie was excellent in this, the beautiful colour of her hair blending nicely with the sheaf of grain held by her above her head.

The third and perhaps the most picturesque tableau was "The Robing of the Sultana." Her ladyship was well represented by Miss F. Bates and the ladies in waiting were Miss Kent, Miss Gildersleeve, Miss M. Henderson and Miss Deacon. With such a galaxy of beauty it could not but be a success. The eastern costumes added materially to the brilliant picture.

The fourth was "Courtin," Miss Arm strong and Mr. W. Harvey were the characters in this scene. The gentleman acted his part like an old stager, and the lady hers with the proper modesty usually attendant upon such a scene.

The fifth scene represented Helen Mc-Gregor denouncing her two sons for allowing their father to be taken prisoner. Miss Moore, in a Highland dress, took this char. reference to our milk supply the line acter. Her two brothers, representing the | we was necessary sanitary matters which resons, stood in front of her with their heads bowed in shame, whilst the mother gave them the "tongue lashing" which they rich ly deserved, and which Helen McGregor and many others of her time knew so well how importance.

The last tableau was "The First Attack," and represented a military man making love to a very prepossessing maid whilst her mother stood in a threatening attitude in the back ground. Miss King represented the maid, Miss Bates the mother, and "love and war" were combined in the person of L. Shannon who was dressed in the uniform of the Horse Guards. The lady was of course conquered.

Between the scenes songs were contributed by Mrs. Betts, Miss Strathy, Mr. Plant and Mr. L. Shannon. A brilliant piano duett was played by Miss Cook and Mr. Gubb, the latter of whom ably accompanied

the several singers. During Mr. Shannon's song a lamp exploded and a panic amongst the ladies and children was only avoided by the presence of mind of various persons. Mr. Shannon continued his song whilst the sexton threw the lamp out of the window.

Mr. J. B. Walkem "Jalled off" the several scenes. The affair was a financial suc-

### THEY GOT MARRIED ANYWAY.

A Father's Hunt For His Daughter-The Lovers Too Much For Him.

Yesterday, shortly before 12 o'clock, a fine-looking old gentleman walked into the British American hotel. He had a talk with Mr. Dunham. The stranger was Mr. Haggadore, of Odessa, who came to the city in search of his daughter Victoria, 17 years of age. She had, it is understood, same here to marry William Schultz with whom she had kept company for many years. Her father was strongly opposed to the marriage, contending that she was not old enough. By some means he learned the wedding was to take place yesterday, and came to see about it. Mr. Haggadore had been told by a friend that his daughter was in the hotel, and he asked that a search be made for her. Mr. Dunham granted his request. The building was inspected thoroughly, but Victoria could not be found. Mr. Dunham could not believe that she was in the house, and was annoyed because Mr. Haggadore thought she was. In the meantime, the groom made arrange-

ments to meet a clergyman, and procured a marriage license. He made affidavit that the father of the bride had given his consent to the union, that she had reached the proper and lawful age for marriage. While Schultz was racing about the city Mr. Haggadore was equally active. He notified the police of the affair and took legal action upon it. But he did not accomplish his ends. He was right, however, in stating that his daughter had gone into the British American hotel during the day. She met a friend who was employed there. When he walked into the office, the girls saw him. Victoria was hustled out and conducted to the Burnett house.

Here she remained until her lover called for her. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock they were seen arm in arm on one of the principal streets, and the scribe was told, as a great secret, that they were married. The old gentlemen went home after having a great deal of worry for nothing. If he had taken Mr. Dunham's advice he would not have tried to interfere. Mr. Dunham told him to let Victoria marry Schultz, if he was a respectable young man, which Haggadore admitted he was. "The young people will get married in spite of you," said Mr. Dunham, "and the best way is to preserve your peace of mind." Whether the newly married couple were in the city this morning could not be learned. They intendo i to go back to Odessa.

Coming to Kingstop.

Dr. J. D Kergan's oldest Canadian representative and professional associate, C. A. McRae, M.D., will be at the British American hotel from Thursday morning, Dec. 13th, until Tuesday night, 17th. Old friends and patients of the doctor, and the association The ladies of the orphans' home commit- he represents, are invited to call, and all deafness, skin or blond disease, dyspepsia, in America. Their institute is known everywhere. Its patronage is something enormous. If you cannot call write for free written opinion of your case, Address Dr. national Medical Council Association), Detroit, Mich. Well-known city and country references furnished on application.

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-J. H. Lyons, R. A. Breceton, G. Travner, Toronto; J. Kay, Montreal, J J. Kavanagh, A. A. Kerr, A. McDongall, F. J. Neville, Marks, Hamilton; M. L. Dixon, Frankville; W. G. Reid, Hamilton; W. C. Caldwell, Lanark; Dr. F. J. Bradd, Campbellford; We have some very handsome things in | F. E. Fairbairn, Brockville; W. Cameron, F. R. Canon, Tamworth; J. A. Allcox, Perth; R. A. Bennett, J. Stewart, Smith's Falls; W. May Renfrew.

> Sweet Cider, Raspberry Jam and Jelly. Genuine sweet cider, 25c gallon ; jam and jelly, 12½c lb'; oranges, 20c; lemons, 20c; time white clover honey, 20c; buck wheat noney, 15c; self-raising buckwheat flour and maple syrup. James Crawford.

# THE HEALTH OF THE CITY

DR. FEE MEDICAL HEALTH OFFI-CER, MAKES A REPORT.

He Advises the Appointment of a banitary Plumber and Wants the Supervision of Milk Arranged For-Work of the Sanitary Inspector.

Dr. Pes, medical health officer, has issued the following report upon the sanitary condition of the city for the year 1888 :

"It gives me much pleasure to state that the sanitary condition of the city has been, for the past year, very favorable. We have, however, to some extent suffered from diphtheria and typhoid fever. The death rate has been comparatively small from the latter disease. These affections are attributable, principally, to defective drainage of houses and the use of bad well water. which I trust may be overcome now that we are obtaining a perfect system of water works with cheap rates, and, I trust, added theceto a filter of the best make.

"It is to be hoped our municipal council may see the advisability of appointing a sanitary plumber, who will take an interest in the tapping of house drains and the proper ventilation of our houses, which, I consider, is essential to the welfare of indi-

"I regret to report that our local board has not as yet taken any definite action in quires to be looked into, milk being the chief nutriment for invalids and infants. Other cities have taken nucessary action in dealing with it, considering it of paramount

"The sanitary inspector and myself inspected all the slaughter houses both in and out of the city, according to the requirements of the statute, and found them generally favorable.

"The common practice of throwing kitchen refuse and slops into yards and alleyways is to be condemned, it being the harbinger of disease, etc.

"Now that the council is making such rapid progress in the completion of the main drains to the outmost parts of the city. would it not be well to take into consider. ation the building of one grand trunk sewer. and thus convey all filth that may be emptied therein to one common port or recepticle, to be carted away to the land. thereby enriching the soil and preventing the contamination of our water front?

"During the past year the number of dry earth receptacles has greatly increased and, with a little closer attention on the part of the city scavenger (who is not sufficiently remunerated) we might be enabled to convince many whose premises are so situated as not to admit the old style of vaults, to enlist them in the scheme which is far ahead of the vault system when properly constructed and attended to.

"In attending to the details of the many complaints laid before the sanitary inspector and myself we must return thanks to the chief and police force for the very efficient and satisfactory manner in which ther have, upon all occasions, assisted in the

proper carrying out of the law. "During the year (up to Nov. 15th) the sanitary inspector issued 531 permits to open and clean vaults, from which 5,045 barrels of residuum were removed; 163 dead animals were removed from the public streets; 468 notices were served on parties to abate nuisances of which 291 were for filthy pits and 177 for dirty yards and cel-

The number of contagious diseases reported are given as follows: Diphtheria 35, of which 9 died; scarlet fever, 6; typhoid fever, 34, of which 5 died; typhoid mala rial, 9; measles, 12.

"In closing I hope the local board of health will meet more regularly and thereby give moral support to its officers in the carrying out of all sanitary measures."

## Hamilton's Pills

Cure liver complaint, biliousness, &c. These troubles arise from torpidity or inaction of the liver, and should be promptly treated. An active dose should at first be taken, say three of Hamilton's Pills, followed the next night by one or two pills as the occasion may demand; after which take one pill once or twice a week, which will gradually restore the action of the great blood filter and thereby allow it to perform those functions so essential to the health and comfort of the body. Sold by dealers in medicines.

Cranberries, 10c-Peach Jelly, 12jc. Cranberries, 10c quart; red currant jelly, 124c; raspberry jelly, 124c; North Spy apples in barrels or peck; Greenings by the barrel or peck. James Crawford!

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

MONTRE ALPRODUCE MARKET. MONTREAL. Dec. 12.

Flour-Receipta, 0000 bbls. Sales 000 bbls. Market dull at unchanged rates. Patents winter, 5.90 to 6.00; patent spring. 600 to 6.25; straight roller, 5.60 to 5.75; extra, 5.40 to 5.50; superfine, 4.50 to 5.10 : Ontario Bags, 2.00 to 2.75; City bags, 5.90 to 5.75 for strong bakers. Sales 000 bbls.; Superfine, 0 00 Grain. Wheat-nominal; red winter 0.00 to 0.00; white 0.00 to 0.00; 3spring 0.00 and 0.00

No. 1 Northern, 0.00 to 1.25. Oorn-56 to #90. Pens-77 to 780. Oats-36 to 36 :. Barley-55 to 750 Rye-50 to 60c. Oatmeal-4.25 to 5.25 Cornmeal—2.75 to 2.80 Pork-18 to 19. Lard-11 to 12. Bacon-12 to 13. Hams-13 to 14.

Cheese-9 to 12 Butter-Creamery 22 to 26: Townships, 19 to 22; Morrisburg 18 to 22; Western 16 to 18; Low Grades 00 to 00. Rags—quiet: 18} to 20. Dead Hogs—steady; \$7.35 to \$7.75.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS

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Ontario Bank	12/2	1254	
Bank du Peuple	1044	102	
Malana Dank	165	1.55	
Molsons Bank	000	207	
Bang of Toronto.	100	91	
Rangua Jacoues Cartier	Tour	134	
Merchants Bank	1004		
Quebec Bank		957	
Union Bank		1166	•
Hank of Commierce	. 117	1101	
Imperial Bank		93	
Montreal Telegraph Co	. 91	60	
N. W. Land Co	65		
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City Passenger RR	190	180	
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Montreal Gas Co	524	511	
Canada Pacific RR		20	
Canada Cotton Company	45	25	
Irundas Cotton Co	1.00		
Hochelaga Cotton Co	***	0.6.671	

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.-5 p.m. Cheese-White 58s. ed; Colored 58s 0d.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12. Cetton, steady; Middling American, 57-16.



Weather Probabilities. High winds from west to northwest decreasing by night, fair, decidedly colder. with local snow flurries.