

used in bicycles has a tensile strength election. Tariff changes cannot be lightly of the one who, acting as an intermediary a band of faithful helpers, is doing much of about 55,000 pounds to the square considered. The desires of the governing inch. Over a hundred thousand ment for a revenue tariff may be miles of practical road testing considered. The desires of the governing to establish christianity in West Central to establish christianity firm our laboratory experiments--- warm and ardent, but after eighteen How was his letter obtained? And if Mr. tion of a hospital in memory of Mrs. proving our patent flush joint con- years of special legislation in the direction Mulock, in viewing the correspondence left Ella F. M. Williams, who is lovingly renections to be much stronger than our of a high tariff various complications arise in fyle in his department, and indicative of membered for her works' sake. A new 5 per cent Nickel Steel Tubing as used | which forbid a sudden change in a different in frames .-- and the Nickle Steel Tub- | direction, and progress must be made slowing itself twice as strong as Tubing ly. Mr. Fielding has been a close and those who obtain correspondence serordinarily used.

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in hieveles has a tensile strength earnest student of all this country's financial affairs, and he is surpassing his opponents by his grasp of the situation. He has reason for all he does, and he is not afraid to express it. The reflection implied in the reference of the Star is not de-

MUST HAVE A POLICY.

At Aylmer Mr. Whitney, the leader of the opposition in the legislature, made this reference to an issue of the day :

"The liberal press will ask probably to-(1) morrow, what is our policy on the temperance question? We have not to state our position now. If we did the government would adopt it. That is what the liberals had been doing for years."

Is it, now? And what of the conservatives? What is the record of the party but a record of appropriation of the ex. perience and thought of others, of the plan of reforms which it could not originate it- had a good deal to do with the weather. self. The man who, made it what it was, When Sir John lived the crops were alheld men by him and made them by L'Avant Garde, of Quebec, which inti- tical talk on the subject of "Missionary obedient to his will, was ever ready to no. | mates that providence has gone against | Literature." tice that to which the people leaned and the province since Mr. Flynn's defeat. to incorporate it into his policy. He Mr. Foster is authority for the statement B.A., in the chair. The reports showed even appropriated the name of his op- that adversity solidifies and reconciles a the society to be in a good financial conponents' party and called his the liberal- party. So it seems that Clark Wallace, dition. conservative party. It was, too, called W. F. McLean, Dr. Sproule, and other the party of union and progress while he kickers, have got into the fold and are at lived and directed it, but when dissension banquet. set in, when the traitors got to work, and carried knives in their boots for deadly conflict when they met, that name was heard no more.

to be out of harmony with the temperance conspiracy. party. The government resisted the de- If the Yankees want a tariff war on the to work in the early days of the church That's one reason why you mand for prohibition for which Mr. lumber and log question let them have it. to adopt the plebiscite as a means of ed. Let it be tried. testing pu .lic opinion on the liquor quession which spent months and thousands Meeting of The Woman's Auxiliary Conchange, a difference, i.e., God's relationof dollars in collecting evidence and in making a report which has not been acted devotional exercises led by Mrs. Rogers, work. These contain the ground for upon. The liberal party put itself on president. Sixty members were pres- that root statement of Christ, "Without record as in favor of the plebiscite, and, as Sir Richard Cartwright has said, having nox and Addington deanery without a father, shall the missionaries of to-day not put their hands to the plow the ministers woman's auxiliary. Greetings were re- pray to God? Prayer must be no mean Camp Beds, all styles | cannot turn back.

tops. Mat- minion issue. Ontario has declared in interesting report from Miss K. B. tresses to fit. We favor of it. Whether Mr. Whitney Brown, missionary in the northwest, was thankfully acknowledged. Miss bought a number of has voted yea or nay no one Innes, Toronto; Misses Carter and Wor- steeped in prayer. (2) Inward results these very low and can tell from his present utterances. But tele, Quebec, and Mrs. Grant, of Rich- in character building. He who would lead sell them same way. be cannot maintain this silence. He must tee on courtesies. A letter from Miss tell the people where he stands upon the Montzambert, sending greetings of the spoke from his seat as follows: "Blessed plebiscite, and all that it implies. The provincial auxiliary, also gave an en- are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy government cannot steal his policy. It is the schools for Blackfoot Indian boys. Though sorry to lose an address on Suite committed to the question, and in a way Letters from the bishop of Saskatche- "Systematic Giving" Dr. Evans' action was which does not permit of change. Any.

We thing he may say will not affect it.

We have the is ton's medical missionary at Nagano, Janever have too many either for or against the temperance cam- pan, were heard with much interest. stock, in oak or paign. He cannot escape taking sides. On We one stool or the other, probibition or antihave cheaper suites, but it is the prohibition, he must sit on or sit between them. Which is it to be?

TORIES IN A BAD WAY.

parliament to the late postmaster-general, ing to a doctrine of election, that We are receiv- in behalf of conservative officials and mail through them the word might be spread ing shipments al. contractors, has produced a shock of vary put into the world to be a light bearer most daily from ing character and degree. All this curious to others. He compared the narrows of the south of deli- or respondence has not been printed, but a river, where the current is strong to indicate just how the post office busi- contain the essence of religion, as, for missions are a necessity, and that the ness was managed by Sir Adolphe Caron and others of his kind.

the proceedings of one case until he satis- that they had been the means of adding that the richest life is not the one that remay was grateful for the favors shown to him; You get the best | would have his demands respected, in post market affords. office patronage, or he would know the reason why, that mail contracts had to be let as he wanted them, that the post office inspector should cease his interference or timber limit fame, appealed to Hon. John scrutineers. Last year's officers were Haggart, cartooned as the Bill Sykes of | unanimously re-elected, and Miss his party, to undertake the cleaning out of | Wilson chosen treasurer for the extra

RTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebac, interests, the conservatives are mad. They | guild. Miss Tilley made an impressive gave proof of this when, in the debate on address to the children, showing th challenged for his language flung his in- | Votes of thanks were passed a mild eruption compared with what oc- reavement, and regret recorded over the

the tariff in detail.

whose ox is gored. Time was when the private correspondence of the liberals was fished out of the spittoons and a villainous consideration had made recon- minds; time was, too, when the mails were watched by vindictive politicians, and If memory serves one right the Star theft resorted to in order that letters of beld yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. corruption, possesses the spirit of a black. school house has also been built, and guard and instinct of a horse-thief, what of In the course of a year it is expected that veyed, and want it to become first of the person of Dr. R. O. Ross, B.A. Reference reptitiously, give it a manner it never conpublic and criminal records.

Mr. Foster leads in the offences against Turkey, there to take up work: the proprieties in the commons, and the The treasurer's report presented by Rev. Witness correspondent says that "among the letters asking Sir A. P. Caron to re- contributions of the churches have increased new contracts at old rates without tender by \$165. The debt of the American board are some from Mr. Foster." So that he is one of those who needs a fumigating.

An ingenious New York liquor mer- year. chant has hit upon this happy thought lows: President, Rev. T. B. Hyde, Towhich he embodies in circulars to clergy- ronto; vice-president, Mrs. D. McCallum, men and others who are supposed to be Maxville; secretary, Rev. E. M. Hill, total abstainers: "All jugs packed in Montreal; treasurer, Rev. W. T. Gunn. plain boxes, with no marks or brands on Pedley, W. H. Watson, C. E. Bolton, the outside by which contents can be T. Daley, J. H. Craik, D. McCallum, W known." That's what may be called a de- H. Warriner, D. T. Hamilton and D. Mcvice of the devil.

They used to say that the government by his magnetic personality ways good. A similar feeling is expressed

gan, Hon. John Haggart were absent from | ducted by Rev. E. E. Braithwaite.

## DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

cluded On Thursday.

ceived from the Toronto auxiliary, from factor in this work. Two direct advanin woven wire and It is a provincial as well as a do- eral members unable to be present. An Miss Smith has formed a woman's auxiliary in her new station, with twenty members, and it is a great help in the work being done in some of the mission church work. Greetings were ordered churches. He spoke of the advisability of to be sent to that devoted missionary. | a closer union with the churches of Maine

ing out that God chooses a certain num- courage the brethren by the sea. The publication of letters of members of her of persons out of the world accord- optimism was evident from his closing ugh of it has been given to the press scripture where a few words seem to if Congregationalism is to succeed home example, the text: "Do all to the glory society must have the full support of the of God." First, a christian works for churches, on the ground of self-preservahimself; bye and bye for others, and tion being the first rule of life, if for no Clarke Wallace demanded a halt in then he begins to work for God. He other reason. He touched also upon the just a few jewels to the Saviour's

Miss Tilley made another of her im-

Voting then took place for the an-Grant, Newboro, Miss Merrill, Picton.

of the mean grit officials which it contain. I through accident, from attending.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

dresses By Various Persons - thurch Alive To All Opportunities.

The annual meeting of the Canada Conthe staff of workers at the station will be reinforced by a medical missionary in the Rev. C. R. Ashdown, B.A., for Bitlis,

W. T. Gunn, M.A., of Cowansville, showed has been partially wiped out. One-third increase over present subscriptions was asked for to cover the expenses of next

The election of officers resulted as fol-Cowansville, Que.; directors, Revs. Hugh Intosh; Messrs. C. W. Finlayson, B. W. Robertson, S. P. Leet, J. A. Hendry, T. Moody, Theodore Lyman, C. T. Williams; Mrs. C. H. Deerbourne; Misses Dougall, Wisner, Blanche Hyde, Florence Raw-

Miss Dougall, of Montreal, gave a prac-

At four o'clock the provident fund society met with Rev. E. C. W. McColl,

Thursday Evening's Meeting. The session last evening was devoted to the home missionary work. George Mills, of Bethel church, occupied the Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. John Costi- chair. Devotional exercises were conthe conservative banquet to Sir Charles very fitting beginning to the addresses of Tupper. And there were others. The the evening was made by Rev. H. E. The conservative party had shown itself party has not fully recovered from that old Mason, of Wingham, Ont., who spoke on "Prayer in Relation to Home Missions." He said that the relation of prayer was well understood and human understanding of the great eternal truths change—and change for the better-may be the rule. But yet two truths must remain without The Thursday session was opened by and of grace to do his divinely appointed

tages will spring from it: (1) Outward results as seen in the sending forth of " epecial men for special work, and in filling the ministry with men whose lives are The second speaker, Rev. Dr. Evans,

Rev. William McIntosh, chairman-elect of the union, spoke on "The Need of the and want of public taste. Maritime Provinces." He gave a sketch of Rev. J. K. McMorine gave a very ear- and recommended the sending of a strong nest, indeed, eloquent address, point- deputation from the union to visit and enwords, "I believe that the future has success for us-success that we have never

dreamed of in the past." Rev. T. B. Hyde, of the Northern Congregational church, Toronto, spoke for Ontario. He emphasized the thought that ceives most, but the one that gives most

The chairman, in introducing the next pressive addresses, adding that although speaker, Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, spoke of the diocese had been divided, it seemed him as an Englishman by birth, at preeent a citizen of the United States, but in the old diocese. She highly compli- | concluded that among his many striking mented the president, Mrs. Rogers, on | characteristics he possessed, the courag the ability with which the meetings of a lion, the soaring qualities of an eagl and the steady persistent plodding of the he, Achilles like, would sulk and take to | nual election of officers, Mrs. Herbert | field secretary of the American home mis sionary society, spoke upon to be appreciated and his remarkable gifts as a public speaker understood and felt. He possesses in a marked degree the power of vivid description. He evidently sees muci of the comical side of life and introduces so much of it into his speeches that at rankest mismanagement of public busi on woman's work, and Miss Lewin pre- laughter, and yet at every point enforces The finest trips of the season for health and ness, the preference of political to public the Canadian children's missionary one the greatest needs of the hour being sults at Hon. Mr. Muloch as "a copy of a message to the queen on her diamond crime, especially among young people, i be held there next tear. The conven- tives sending at all times large gifts to

munities under the fostering care of the

inception of the board, and has the honor of being the mother of three missionaries the business committee. Mrs. Watson, of Hamilton, gave a practical talk on the work done among children. . She strongly ment of the missionary cause.

Danville, Que., president of the Quebec provincial W.C.T.U., on "Church Work and Temperance," was read in her absence by Miss James. The paper dealt with the deplorable fact that with every missionary who goes out from our shores thousands of gallons of rum go along to debauch and to degrade those whom the missionary seeks to lift up to civilization, and to the life of Christ. Mrs. Moodie, of Muntreal, treasurer of the board, read an excellent paper on "The New Dorcas Work,"and in it she showed how much our more favored churches can do to help those families on the western frontier to whom the various kinds of handiwork produced by the skilful fingers of the modern Dorcas would be so acceptable.

Miss James spoke on "Training for Sun- and 35c each. day School Work," giving an account of III. Mr. Nasmith, of Toronto, spok a few words on the work of the Toronto training school. Mrs. E. E. Bolten, of Garafraxa then gave a short address on "The Country Church," pleading for a closer relations between city and country

This afternoon the annual meeting of the Congregational college of Canada and the Congregational publishing society are being held. This evening will be devoted to the foreign missionary society. of the American board will speak. Subject: "Christian Conquest and Inspira-Louis, the probable successor to Dr. Bar. bour in the principalship of the college

WHIG'S WIND WAFTS.

New books. R. Uglow & Co. Frontenac cafe, open day and night. A number of "probationers" are being trained on the street railway line to act in the capacity of conductors. Liver complaints cured by Beecham's Pills

The [dead trees in the custom house grounds should be lovingly, but firmly removed. Peace to their ashes! For all kinds of pain use Arnot's Arnica

The ladies of St. Luke's church, Williamsville, will conduct a garden party at the church grounds towards the close of next week.

Mayor Skinner was busy to-day swearing

Starr & Sutcliffe.

in the scrutineers for the vote on the grain elevator bonus by-law, which takes place on Wednesday next. Great values in shoes at Haines &

Lockett's. See their shoes at \$1. The city engineer should detail two men to cut down the dead trees in the streets. They are an eyesore and a sign of neglect

An appeal has been taken in the case of the Kingston vehicle company vs. Fulton, tried at Truro, N.S., and decided against the company. The jury is said to have gone directly against the judge's instruc-

Many of the militiamen in camp at Barriefield mistake the city letter-carriers and policemen for officers, and gravely salute them in passing. The men of "A" field battery also come in for a share of the

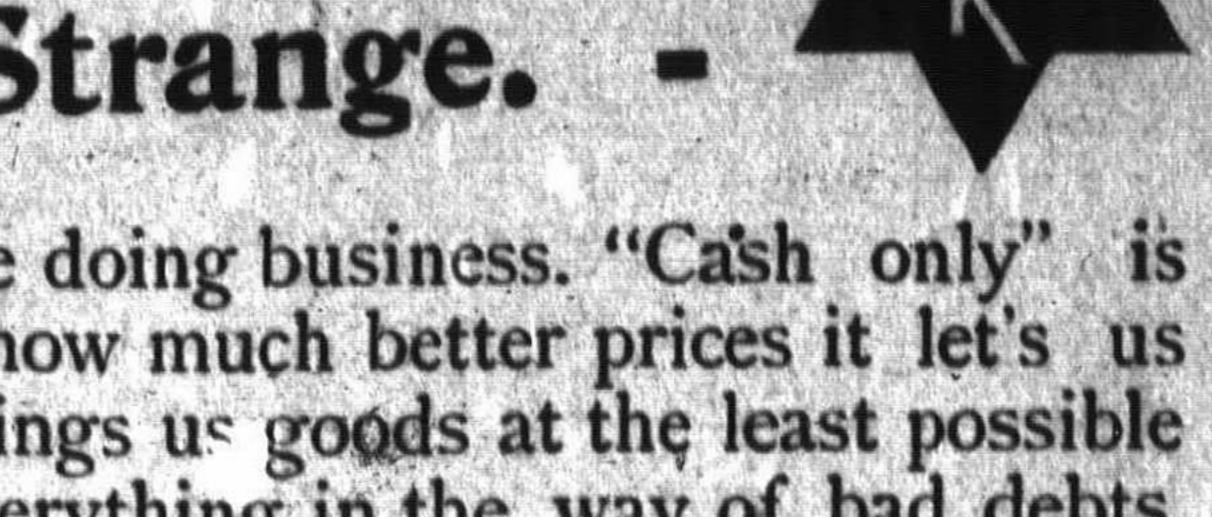
Complaint is made by citizens who reside in the neighborhood of the crossing Johnston and Albert streets that the electric lights in that locality give very poor service, as they go out on several nights every week. New books. R. Uglow & Co.

The roads were considered too muddy for a run yesterday, consequently the trip of the Keewayden 'cycle club was postponwill adjourn to the residence of Mrs. Haskell, where refreshments will be partaken and a dance indulged in.

New books. R. Uglow & Co. An accident happened to a freight train last night near Exeter, N.H. The accident was caused by a washout and the engine was turned completely over into the hole, dragging the entire train with The fireman and brakesman were killed. Arnot's Arnica Anodyne, sold by all druggists and general dealers. 25c. per

P. L. Thompson, who formerly resided in this city and was employed in the locomotive works here, but who has been en ployed on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railway for some years past now working in the C.P.R. shops at Montreal, where a large number of Kingstonians

A letter received yesterday from Miss Call and see them.



The way we are doing business. "Cash only" is strange. But think how much better prices it let's us make for you. It brings us goods at the least possible It wipes outeverything in the way of bad debts. It saves almost all the expense of It simplifies the store management.

Every penny that is saved from any one of these sources is a penny saved for you; if you trade here. has filled the position ever since the All these things in a credit business help to make up "Expenses". They are always added to the cost of who have gone out under the American goods. If the store gets along those who buy it's goods sented the report of the annual meeting must starve in all these extra burdens. They do not cheer, and speaking of the earnestness and know when they pay them for they are hidden in the self-sacrifice which have always been prices put on goods. You save money by buying of

People have expressed surprise at the variety and work done among children. She strongly advocated the forming of mission bands, extent of our showing of Laces, Embroideries, and believing that though often hard to man-age and discouraging in their result, they NI andkerchiefs. They will be more surprised to-day. played an important part in the advance. New lots direct from the makers help us to do it. A paper prepared by Mrs. Sanderson, of the low prices have been a still greater surprise. an evidence of what cash buying and cash selling can do coupled with knowing where to buy.

Val Laces at 15c, 20c, and 25c dozen. Silk Laces at 8c, 10c, 121c, 15c, 20c, 25c yard. Torchon Laces, Handmade, at 10c, 124c, 15c. Imitation Torchon Edging 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c dozen. Black All-over and Skirting Laces, \$1, \$1.25, \$2.25. Embroidery Edgings, 1c, 2c, 8c, 4c, 5c yard. Embroidery 2 to 21 in. wide 5c yard. Embroidery 4 to 5 in. wide 10c yard. Skirting Embroidery 36 to 40 in. wide 50c to 75c yard. All Over Embroidery 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c, and 90c yard. Swiss Lawn Handkerchiefs, Hem-Stitched, 50 dozen, 5c each. Swiss Embroidery Handkerchiefs at 10c. 124c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 80c,

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Men's Kid Gloves, Frown's walking or driving, \$1, \$1.25 per pair.

Women's full-fashioned Fast Black Cotton Hose, 2 pair for 25c. Women's Ribbed and Plain Black Costume Hose, 25c pair.

Women's \$1 Kid Gloves, slightly soiled, 50c.

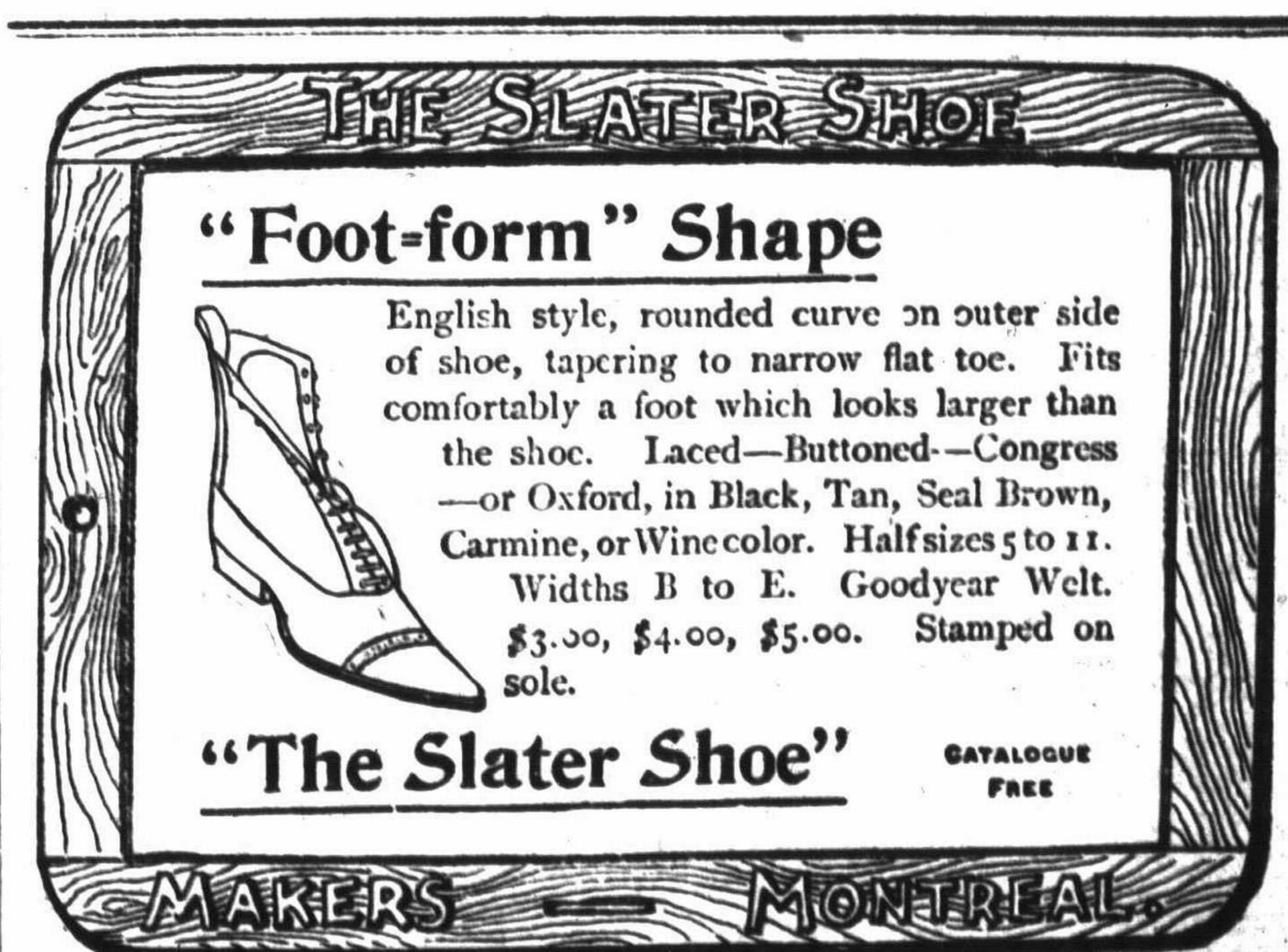
Women's Linen Gloves, 25c a pair. Women's Lisle Gloves, 10c a pair.

Women's Ties, 10c, 15c, 25c each.

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