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United States Through Mails for Cape Vincent, New York, Boston and Oswego will be closed at 1 p. m.

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Via New York every Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Daily British Whig.

Saturday August 7, 1875.

CITY AND VICINITY

GOOD, full market to-day and prices keep up astonishingly well for ye honest granger.

POLICE COURT, Saturday.—Thomas Hannon and William Buck, drunk, fined $2 or 15 days in gaol.

THE lightning played high jinks on the telegraph lines last evening. No big damage. The storm was most severe westward.

AMONG the graduates of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, which h ld its annual session this week, is Mr. S. W. Wilson, Kingston.

LAST OF THE SEASON.—The steamer *Maud* will on Friday make the last trip of the season down among the Isles, and the people will do well to look out for Monday.

RAIN.—The heavy showers of last evening ended about ten o'clock, but it has been dark cloud and threatenings ever since. There is much more rain in store for us.

HORRIBLE DEATH.—The house of Wm. Lyman, in the Township of Kennebec, was burned last week, and his youngest child perished in the flames.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, PITTSBURG.—The induction will take place on Thursdey, the 12th August, at three o'clock p.m., Rev. Dr. Williamson is to preside and address the minister, Rev. Mr. Smith to address the people, and Rev. Mr. Chambers to preach.

QUEBEC CENTENARY CELEBRATION.—The press telegram states that the address of Mr. S. J. Meany, of the Montreal *Sun*, to the Irishmen at the Centennial gathering last evening was an eloquent effort, and the entertainment a great success.

THE CHURCHES.—The Rev. Canon Johnson, Chaplain to the Dominion Senate, will preach to-morrow evening at 6:30 in St. Paul's church. The Revd. Wm. Porter will address the usual meeting at the Sons of Temperance Hall on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

EXCURSION TO KINGSTON.—The members of the Ottawa Base Ball Club have effected arrangements with the railway companies for an excursion to Kingston on Thursday next. A large number of citizens intend accompanying the party to witness the match, as well as the Young Britons to take part in the Prentice Boys demonstration.

DEATH OF A BARGEMAN.—Auguste Polette, one of the hands on the M. T. Co's barge Montreal, fell accidentally into the hold on Thursday night and was killed by striking on the kelson. His ankles were broken and his head fearfully battered. He died very soon after being picked up. Dr. Yates held an inquest yesterday and the verdict was one of accidental death. The deceased belonged to Valleyfield.

THE CAMP GROUNDS.—The religious services ended on Wednesday, but two-thirds of the campers are remaining on the grounds, and the Park is still a pleasant spot to visit and rest in. The excursions are still kept up and the *Kincardine* with a load from the Bay will pass down to-night. The Flight will make a special trip down and back on Monday from here, as per notice elsewhere.

REQUIEM MASS.—Yesterday morning early a requiem was said at St. Mary's Cathedral for the soul of the late Mr. Hugh Mason of this city, who was drowned off a vessel near Chicago early last week. The Y. I. C. B. A. and Y. M. S. B. Associations attended in a body, wearing emblems of mourning for the late brother member, for whose loss much sorrow is felt. A telegram states that the body was found yesterday, the lake giving up her dead, and that it is on the way here.

VISITORS.—Among the excursionists from the other side yesterday were Mr. Moss, of the Watertown *Despatch*, the happiest looking and neatest newspaper man who has stepped down and out here for some time, and Mr. Wynn, counsellor at law, who was to have delivered an address in the Park, and whose ability to do so most entertainingly would have afforded an additional great interest in the meeting. We wish we could have seen more of both gentlemen than we could on the busy celebration day.

THAT CIRCLE.—Everywere in Canada the circle which appeared around the sun on Sunday last was noticed, and is regarded as a remarkable phenomenon. It was first seen about half-past eleven, and continued till after one, having all the colors of the rainbow, yet surpassing the most brilliant of these in splendor, and having seven distinct circles reflected from it in different parts of the heavens. And yet it all comes from a little too much vapor in the air. A storm was predicted as a consequence, and that ring gets all the blame of Tuesday's, last night's and to-day's rain, thunder and lightning.

NOT POSTED.—The Oswego *Palladium* man never saw our Christian and lovely contemporary's staff or he would not write this without making a few notable exceptions:

"The baby show at Kingston yesterday was largely attended. If the old rule, handsome babies become homely men, holds good in Kingston and it must judging from the adults, the Limestone City must have the handsomest children in the world."

When a *Palladium* editor was here the other day several people picked him out from a crowd of Americans as the only Canadian sheep in the flock,—he was so like a Kingstonian.

The Stabbing Case.

SINGULAR ENDING.—This morning Joughin, companion of Conway who was arrested for stabbing Nicholson and has been acquitted, died in the hospital. He was consumptive and not at all well when imprisoned. The three days' life in those damp and dirty cells assisted to bring on the worst attack of the insidious disease that he had yet encountered, and though removed to the General Hospital, where patients are cared for by most attentive and skilful nurses, he died this morning—a stranger in a strange city, though not among strangers, despite his unfavorable introduction to them. His companion Conway was acquitted on the indictment for wounding with intent chiefly by reason of Joughin's evidence. After the adjournment of the case on Tuesday, it was found that the witness was in a precarious state, and accompanied by the counsel on both sides, Judge Burrowes proceeded to the hospital and took Joughin's testimony. He most solemnly declared the injured man Nicholson had with his comrade attempted to rob Conway, and that both Conway and witness had to defend themselves with their fists. Even after leaving the cab there was a tussle between the assailants and assaulted, and it was then that the wounds were inflicted. This story seems more probable in that Nicholson's comrade made a guilty flight, and has kept out of the way, while Conway and Joughin went publicly to the boat. Judge Burrowes believed the dying man's affirmation, and therefore discredited the principal testimony for the crown, that of the injured man, and discharged Conway from custody with a record of "not guilty."

Public School Board.

SPECIAL MEETING.—Last evening the Board met. Present—Messrs. Allen, McConaghy, Bajus, Conley, McRossie, Oliver, Pense, Fee, Mr. McRossie was called to the chair, in the absence of Mr. Britton.

The resignation of Miss Gwynn, as assistant teacher in Johnson Street School, as she was about to end all engagements, was received and referred to the Committee on Teachers, Officers and Salaries.

Report was made of the delivery of 96½ cords of wood at the city schools under contract at $3.70 per cord. Account referred.

The report of the Committee on Teachers, Officers and Salaries, recommending four names for appointment of new teachers to fill voids created by resignations, was presented and discussed. As some new applications for engagement and an additional resignation had been received since the report was framed it was referred back for a consideration of these. A special meeting of the Board will be held next week to receive a report complete with arrangements for accommodating the schools with the best teachers available.

The following applications for positions under the Board as teachers have been received: M. A. Jones, Oshawa; Lena Welgan, London; Elizabeth McTaggart, Fergus; Thos. C. Atkinson, Toronto; Agnes Davidson, Kingston; Maggie Dunlop, do; Minnie O'Reilly, Lindsay; Alex. Adair, St. Mary's; John Sowerly, Ashburnham; T. C. Collins, Toronto; Katie M. Brady, Lindsay; W. Stewart, Toronto; Alice Davidson, Kingston; Frances E. Young, Pittsburg; F. J. Cadman, Dresden.

BRIEF.

—A dealer in old iron at Toronto absconded with $522 belong to a merchant.

—A municipal "Ring"—an imitation of Tammany—has been discovered in Dunnville, Ont.

—The Queen has been pleased to confer the Ribbon of the Order of the Thistle on the Earl of Dalkeith, M. P.

—No fewer than 800 clerks have been thrown upon the world idle in consequence of the late commercial failures in London, England.

—Hon. Mr. McKellar, now that he is Sheriff, could hang 'Little Mrs.——' without anybody grumbling, if she had not already been talked to death.

—At Quebec an Italian named Baltino Jiacom, a somaambulist, fell from a window in the third story of his house to the pavement and is dead.

—The carpenter Frazer, arrested at Toronto and lodged in gaol for no crime whatever, except that he fulfilled an order for a box, intends to bring an action for false imprisonment against Alderman John Baxter and Frank C. Draper, Chief of Police, for the alleged illegal arrest and imprisonment; damages will be laid at $5,000 in each suit.

—The order of racing this season will be trotting at Rochester, from 10th to 13th; Utica, from 17th to 20th, and Springfield, from the 24 to the 27th inst. Running races: Toronto, 16th and 18th, Simcoe, 25th and 26th; Ogdensburg, 28th, 29th and 30th; Ottawa, during the week of Provincial Exhibition.

ARRIVALS AT ANGLO AMERICAN HOTEL.—E Corby, J Ellis, R Garrett, J Hambly, W Wood, W Newberry, R Wallbridge, C McArthur, F Hart, W DeConucay, D Carman, F W McCrady, B J C C, Belleville; F W O'Lean, wife and child, Watertown; J H Jones, Brantford; J W Hutchins, Watertown; J Breman, Mrs Breman, J Clayton, Mrs Clayton, D Sullivan, Belleville; M Spralt, Lindsay; O C Eastman, Watertown; H M do; M D Estes, Rochester; W H Yates, do; Francis Murphy, James Quinn, Belleville; W McCammon, Cincinnati; D Carrass, do; W M Bake and wife, Galesburg, Ill; J F McKnight and wife, do; Mr and Mrs F J Hall, do; A H Owen, Belleville; E McCannah, W H Dumper, Watertown; C H Differt, Utica; Chas Smith, Cape Vincent; John McGowan, New York; J Callagburn, Belleville; D McLaggart, do; A S Taylor, jr, Auburn; J Paterson, Ogdensburg; A Joyce, Montreal.

Montreal Produce Market.

Montreal, August 7.

Flour—receipts 1600 bbls; sales 5300 bbls; market firm at 5c per bbl higher, sales 300 choice superior extra 6,35; 900 spring extra 5,75; 500 Welland Canal spring extra 5,90; 1,000 city brand spring extra 5,75; 250 Canada spring extra 5,80; 1,400 city bags 2,90 to 2,92½. Grain—wheat, 6 cars Treadwell sold at 1,36, and 1,500 U. C. spring 1,32 afloat. Provisions steady. Ashes—pots quiet; firsts 5,07½ to 5,12½; pearls steady at 5,75 to 5,80½ for firsts.

The Prescott Young Men's Christian Association have established a reading-room.

Two Terrible Tales.

The following legend, with which the writer was diverted by a travelling acquaintance at an English hostelry one stormy night in 1863, may also amuse his readers:

In the hunting season some seventy years ago, in of the northwestern counties of England, four gentlemen sat in an inn, picking their teeth and cracking jokes after dinner. The landlord entered politely, and announced a hungry stranger. The four filled banqueters elected him to a seat, and bade the landlord return the joint already roasted. Lifting his hat the guest gave his entertainers greeting and thanks, drew up his chair, and then seizing and sharpening the carving-knife, with a violent semi-circular switch around and across the table, slit all their weazands. He sliced his mutton and eat it to the sound of four crimson cataracts flowing over four shirt-fronts to the floor. Re-entering the room and observing, as he thought, napkins of a strange color, mouths wide open to the flies and regards strangely bent upon the greedy guest, the landlord stared.

'Come here,' said the interesting stranger, gobbling his meat. The landlord approached. 'Do you see anything odd in my eye?'

The landlord's stare became intensified.

"Because," continued the maniac, 'I see something so obnoxious to me in yours that I think you'll have to stop looking.'

He drew the knife from the joint and unerringly thrust it between the landlord's second and third ribs. Solacing himself at dessert with the gurgle of his fifth victim's heart's blood, he was not pleased by the appearance of the meek headwaiter, to whom, beckoning with the knife while he bid the master's body with an outstretched leg, he said slyly:

'Have you a pistol?'

'Good Lord, sir, why?'

'Haven't you' (with a exquisite intonation) 'a revolver about the premises?'

'Why, yes, sir, I think there is, one—yes, sir.'

'Do you see that rat?'

'Rat, sir! No, sir! What rat?'

'In the corner, there.'

The waiter crouched and gazed, and gazed and crouched again.

'No, sir.'

"Ah,' said the stranger, gracefully waving his fork, 'he's gone into his hole. He'll be out presently. Fetch the revolver.'

The revolver having been produced, the guest asked, smiling terribly: 'Who is the manufacturer of this weapon.'

Disliking the speaker's manner, the servitor forgot to answer.

'How big a mark is required for it, at any, your distance?'

Waiter perplexed and almost paralyzed.

'You scoundrel! will you be my mark?'

The writer, in a tone like a catacomb's echo, pleaded:

'O, dear, sir——!'

'What!' shouted the madman, in a voice that rang shrilly through the inn; 'you have come here to teaze me! You are here to fustrate my purpose. Down to the carpet,—down, I say! You villain, knave, scoundrel, miscreant, imp, vagabond, ruffian, incendiary, rogue, outlaw, reptile. You utterly monstrous and irreclaimable wretch. Down!'

Down on his knees, trembling.

'Vagrant and rascal, pray!'

An indistinguishable mumble.

'Pray!'

The Lord's prayer rose to the lips of the doomed old man, who had been thirty years in his head master's service, and was now fascinated by this human basilisk: "'Our Father, who art in Heaven; hallowed be the name; thy'——'

'Faster;'

"'Thy kingdom come, thy'——'

'Faster!'

"(Oh, sir) 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven'——'

'Damn you, I say, *faster!*'

'Ah, sir, put down the pistol, in his holy name!'

"'As well,' said the bedlamite, carefully cocking the weapon, and, while his eyes still glared awfully, speaking in a low musical key, 'as well ask the bird to forsake her young. My gray-haired old friend, continue your prayer, for soon you will have here no time to pray in."

'O, sir, let me uncock your pistol.'

'Oh, sir,' (mockingly, and never ceasing his eye,) 'you are a novice in bloody affairs. You dislike them—perhaps you misconstrue the meaning of them. I perceive that, menial as you are, you are a person of lean and flimsy intellect. You interest me, however. You are at present the delight of my eyes. In you I shall presently find peace, because I shall slake in your currents an extinguished thirst for bloodshed. I am about to butcher you—not without a certain art. See: with a single gesture I have set four corpses rotting, and with an accurate aim I have sent your master (kicking his body into view) to my friend, the red and handsome Devil.'

'Mercy, sir!' said the old man, feeling the pools under his knees.

The pistol's muzzle was at his head.

Suddenly withdrawing it the murderer uttered a horrid cry, which degenerated gradually into still more horrid laughter. Then adjusting the cocked revolver at his own heart, and pointing with his disengaged hand at one after the other of his five victims, he said, in tones as solemn as King Arthur's over prostrate Guinevere:—

'I have made my dead. I leave you to weep for them. There sits the last of that noble house whose ancestor, unhoused and vanquished at Agincourt, daggered himself into heaven in the face his foe. Yonder rests forever the descendant of the sternest Puritan who ever obeyed Cromwell. By his side hangs the chin of a voluptuary so inventive of love's arts that, ere I perish, I wish I could summon here his Dooly Swehtlegs, and hear her lamentations. But see,' and in the midst of his infernal ecstacy the revolver dropped upon the chair cushion, 'see that sinful monster! God! into what twisted womb of what contorted she devil was the seed of him thrust! What life grotesque and wicked did she lead while within her went on and on his pre-natal moral deformation. What Jezebel smirked upon him at birth? Whose hag's drugs nourished him? What Pagan bestood him for tutor. What angel of deepest hell singed his boy's heart and shrivelled his man's conscience? Into the presence of the loveliest, to the betrayal of the most dove-like of Scotland's daughters, what evil power led him? He has his reward, and I!—the madman here upturned two melancholy eyes—'have mine. But I still cherish in sorrow——'

The old waiter's resolution had come to him; in the instant he had seized the revolver; in the next he arose and aimed it at the raver's head. Truning away, the latter ran to the open window, and, pausing one instant with a wild cry and gesture upon the sill, flung himself to death in the manner of a diver, head foremost, upon the pavement below.

In the latter part of the seventeenth century a Frenchwoman of extraordinary beauty startled Florence, in Italy, by the splendor of her equipage and entertainments. Her husband, the Count—, had been dead some two years, and the brilliant widow made such attractive use of the millions he had left her that she soon ceased to number her courtiers on her fingers. One night she discovered a man in the assembly at her palace whom it was her destiny to love. He, too, was remarkably handsome, and for a time the fairest couple whom the society of Florence in those stately days had looked upon were thought to be destined to a life of mutual happiness. But one more puissant than the French Countess, or more dextrous at least, suddenly descended from the north captivated Adonis. This was a Russian woman of high rank, whose residences and acres were scattered through every country in Europe. She departed with her bridegroom at the close of a triumphant season of revels, after inviting her Gallican rival to become her guest for a fortnight in the course of the approaching summer. The Frenchwoman surprised the victor by accepting the invitation, and in the brief July of 1692, at a superb summer residence on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, hard by the site of the present splendid Peterhoff, the memory of the antagonism at Florence was apparently laughed and whiled away.

The beautiful Countess did not leave her friends without obtaining from them a promise to visit her at her own favorite retreat the very next year. In the following July she welcomed them to an immense ancient country seat on a slope of the western range of the Carpathian Mountains. From the day of their arrival they were treated, day and night, to a succession of pleasure far surpassing any that she had received at their hands. Her horses were of the noblest breeds, and the bridlepaths led through wild and charming scenery. Her suppers, laid with the glittering display of that age, offered the dishes and the wines of three countries. Harpers and singers joined at a distance in giving the zest of Martini's Palestrina's, Gasparini's music to those feasts, which were followed almost nightly by theatrical representations, or performances of magicians, or dances by young men and girls, which sometimes took on a dishevelled and bewildering gayety.

The last week of the visit was rendered still more brilliant and delightful by the presence of a large number of distinguished guests from various quarters of Europe—friends of the Countess who seldom let a Summer pass without accepting her Bohemian hospitality. And the last night before their departure was set for an entertainment which promised to surpass everything that had preceded it in the respects of novelty and beauty.

The Countess had arranged a series of mythological and biblical *tableaux vivants*, and a number of the guests of both sexes, including her former lover, the husband of the Russian, had been prevailed on to take parts in them.

At the close of a magnificent feast and wassail the company separated. Those who were to appear in the representations were conducted to their tiring-rooms while the rest stayed to take seats or lie at ease as an audience upon the vast lounges stuffed leathern ottomans, and heaps of skins by which a hundred servants quickly replaced the chairs and tables at one end of the great dining hall. The Russian bride occupied an elevated seat of honor in the front of this throng, and when all was ready the hostess entered and sat beside her. The entertainment met with enthusiastic acceptance, and no wonder. The comeliest men and women whom the Countess could entice from the circle of her large retinue, displayed in postures imitated from the most celebrated groups of Green and Italian statuary and the best known sacred paintings, likenesses breathing with vulgar life, yet not unworthy in the enraptured eyes of the company to be compared with their classic models.

At last the heavy curtains were drawn close after a splendid allegorical tableau, which had comprised more than one hundred human figures, and the company prepared to disperse.

"Stay!" cried the Countess, rising with a graceful and commanding gesture, 'the last scene ought always to be the best, and the best is yet to come. I pray you, resume your seats.'

All obeyed, and an interval of a few minutes occurred during which conversation gradually ceased, and the great hall became profoundly silent. Then the curtains were slowly withdrawn, revealing against the background of stormclouds and darkness an appallingly realistic representation of the crucifixion of Christ. At the foot of a rugged cross, whose upright beam reached nearly to the ceiling, were clusters in every variety of attitude two or three scores of mocking Jews, all lifting fingers of scorn and hatred, some gazing in each others' faces with looks of triumphant glee, some gloating on the spectacle above their heads. The figure against the cross, on which, and on several of the upturned face, a bright light was cast from torches behind a screen, was seen to be actually spiked through hands and feet, from which the blood had not ceased trickling. The body dropped, the knees were slightly bent, the head fell forward with its crown of thorns. The whole figure, which was that of a man in the very flower of physical beauty, was ghastly with the pallor of a cruel death.

A shudder and then a murmur of horror infected the spectators of this scene. From the dais, on which she had been gayly chatting with her hostess, the lovely Russian was seen to bend forward with a terrible cry, and then to rush screaming down the room to the foot of the cross, scattering the Countess's menial mimics, who were gathered there. Reaching up, she clasped the knees of the man crucified and called, to ears that were forever deaf, her murdered husband's name.

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ONE DOLLAR will buy this month in Summer Goods what it took TWO to buy last Month. No one should put off coming for even a single day, as the Stock is now well assorted. A few days hence and that portion adopted to Summer wear will be closed out.

BE SURE AND COME IN SEASON!

Previous to the opening of the Fall Stock I have gone through all the Stock and have marked the same down without regard to cost or value. My purpose is to close the Goods out, and if prices will facilitate the operation the result is a foregone conclusion, I propose to.

Clear Out My Stock of Summer Dress Goods as follows:

All Linen Grenadines at 10 cents per yard, sold recently for 15c.
All Home Spuns at 15c per yard, sold recently for 30 cents.
Elegant Suitings at 25c, sold recently at 40 cents.
Grey Alpaca at 12½c, sold recently at 20 cent.
Black and White Check Suitings at 12½c, sold recently at 25c.
Remnants of Dress Goods at 10, 12½ and 15c per yard, the same qualities in whole pieces are sold from 20 to 50 cents, very suitable for children's wear.

IN MY SILK DEPARTMENT

I am offering all my Coloured Glaces at 90 cents per yard. I am offering all my Colored Gros Grains at $1 1-4, sold at $1 3-4 and $2. I have also largely reduced my prices in Black Silks special attention is directed to the grades that I am now offering at 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2 $2.20 and $2.75.

IN MY SHAWL DEPARTMENT

I propose to make a clean sweep—also Ladies' and Childrens' Parasols for less than half price.

In Table Linens, Towellings and Sheetings

I will offer Great and unprecedented Bargains.

☞ Come and see our prints at ten cents per yard.

GREAT BARGAINS

In Laces, Ribbons, Ladies Scarfs and Ties, Bows, &c., &c. The magnitude of the Stock, the great variety of Goods, and the exceeding low prices renders this the most favorable opportunity for consumers to supply themselves with desirable Staple and Fancy Goods ever offered in Kingston.

All Goods Sold for Ready Money.

LUKE J. ERLY.

July 31, 1875.

THE O'CONNELL CENTENNIAL.

THOSE PREPAIRING FOR THE CELEBRATION ON THE SIXTH OF AUGUST will find a splendid asssortment of Goods requisite for the occasion at the

New York Clothing Store, Brock Street.

We have just opened a Choice lot of Goods in the following Lines:

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Diagonal Coatings, Fancy Vestings, Tweed Trowserings, Black Broads and Black Doe Skins.

A Special Lot of Fashionable Black Silk Hats from $2.50,

These are new and fashionable, to be sold at prices that will insure us the patronage of those that examine our Stock. Our Ready-made Department is replete with a first-class assortment of Goods suitable for the season. Parties desirous of leaving their order for Clothing will find our facilities for manufacturing second to none in the city, as we have a first-class Cutter employed.

Z. PREVOST,

NEW YORK CLOTHING STORE, Brock street, four doors from the Market Square

July 29, 1875.

Cheap Sale of Summer Dry Goods

AT WALDRON'S!

Commencing Saturday, July 10th.

Japanese Silks 25 cents, reduced from 40 cents,
"Rouillion" Josephine and 2 Button Kid Gloves, $1,
Black Silks 50 cents, worth 75c,
All Summer Dress Goods at a Great sacrifice,
House Furnishing Goods all reduced,
Prints Cheap, Muslins Cheap, Grenadines—Cheap,
Linens Reduced—Cottons Reduced—Shirtings Reduced.

R. WALDRON,

WILSON'S BUILDING

July 9, 1875

IMPORTANT CHEAP SALE

—OF—

BLACK SILKS!

AT THE LONDON WAREHOUSE!

P. HARTY & CO. have just received a large stock of Black Gros Grain Silks which he will offer at less than the Wholesale Price. Intending purchasers will save from 25 60 cents per yard by buying those Goods as they have been bought at a great sacrifice and will be sold at prices to suit all. Also 200 pieces of Light Prints to be sold at 4 cents per yard and which are value at 17½ cents.

☞ Do not fail to see these Goods as they are the cheapest ever offered in this market.

P. HARTY & CO.

une 1, 1875.

SPRING OPENING!

ALEXANDER ROSS'S

Spring Stock is now Complete and He offers Bargains in Every Department.

HE WOULD, however, call special attention to his CARPETS and OIL CLOTH, and invites those who want a good cheap article to call and inspect them. Also his MILLINERY ROOMS have been stocked with the London and Paris Styles, which he is determined to sell Cheap at the old stand, *OPPOSITE THE CITY HOTEL.*

pecialities in Silks, Dress Goods, Fancy Coatings and Tweeds.

April. 1875.

McNAUGHTON & CO'S.

GREAT CLEARING SALE

—OF—

READY-MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHS and TWEEDS,

To Commence on SATURDAY, 10th of April, and to continue for one Month only

Having had to keep our hands going all Winter we find we have too heavy a Stock and are bound to clear it off regardless of cost or value. We not say much in the matter, as our customers are well aware of the good value we gave them at our Cheap Sale last Fall. SEE THE GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES:—Men's Pants $2, marked down to $1.50, $2.50 to $2, $3 to $2.50, $4 to $3, $5 to $4, $6 to $4.50. Men's and Boys' Coats from $2.50 to $15. Men's Tweed Suits $13 marked down to $9. Boys' Suits at $6. Men's Pea Jackets from $10 to $12.

Tweeds and Cloths warranted to be had at our Store 25 per cent. less than any other store in the City. Come one come all and see for yourselves.

McNaughton & Co.,

King and Princess Streets

April 5, 8175.

For Sale,

NEWCOURT, the residence of the late W Wilson, Esq. The House contains large Drawing, Dining and Breakfast rooms, winter and summer kitchens, servants apartments and good cellarage. There are forty-four acres of land attached, on which there is a large Lawn. Also a Garden and Orchard. Title indisputable. Terms of sale liberal. For particulars application may be made at the office of Dr. Henderson, Clarence street, Kingston.

July 9, 1875.

Impounded.

IN JOHN SMITH'S POUND, Lot No 15, 4th Conc., Township of Kingston, TWO BAY COLTS, one on the 25th and the other on the 30th July. The owners are requested to prove property, pay charges and take the animals away, or they will be sold according to law at the Pound Gate on TUESDAY, the 10th day of August, at noon.

JOHN SMITH, Pound-keeper.

Aug 4, 1875.