The Japanese Tea industry is likely to get a decided set back and will probably ultimately suffer the fate of the China Tea market Ceylon Black Tea having practically killedt hat. Now here comes a rival of Japan Teas

"SALADA,"

Natural Leaf Uncolored Green that has had a marked depressing effect upon the Japan Tea Trade, and little wonder, for the Ceylon article is pure and better in every way as a food stimulant. Japan Tea drinkers are captivated on a first taste Get a packet and try it. The name "SALADA" appears on the genuine and then Ceylon Uncolored Green.

Halves and Quarters. 40c

When a woman buys King Quality Shoes she saves $2.

They cost $3 and have the appearance of $5—that is how she saves $2.

These shoes are irreproachable in material, style, fit and finish.

All trimmings are of silk, and they are the best shoes for the price on this earth. All the words in the English language could not tell the facts plainer than that.

A Pointer

Remember King Quality $3

TRADE MARK

KING QUALITY

Made by the J. D. King Co., Limited, Toronto.

EZE

(EASY)

A WOMAN'S HANDS

After a day's washing tell the story. If they smart or sting Injurious Chemicals are the cause and the clothes suffer also by being either burnt up or eaten away.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE THAT

EZE WASHING COMPOUND

Contains no Injurious Chemicals and is absolutely harmless to hands or clothes.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

ALL GROCERS. 5c and 10c PACKAGES.

Our Special Discount Sale Of

ENAMELLED KITCHEN WARE

IS NOW GOING ON.

YOU CAN GET
A nice size Tea Pot for 23 cents.
A large one " 28 "
A very large one " 37 "
And they are good ones too.

In addition to our Special Sale of Enamelled Ware this month we are adding many little

SIDE BARGAINS IN

CUTLERY.

Odd Knives and Forks, Broken Sets, etc. at half regular prices. They may be just what you want. Come and see them.

McKELVEY & BIRCH,

69 and 71 Brock Street.

A SHOE FOR SERVICE.

One of The Features of Our Stock is Our Very Serviceable Skating Shoe.

Though designed especially for skaters, it has the wearing qualities at the points where wear is necessary. Soft and easy where comfort is desired—firm and strong where it pays to brace weak ankles. They're easy on the feet and a great advantage to skaters, walkers, or any active person.

A. ABERNETHY,

127 Princess Street.

SILVER'S

January 25 Per Cent. Discount Sale

Commences to-day. You will see the goods all plainly marked, and it is from that price that the discount will be taken, every purchaser getting the discount. We hope to see all our friends take advantage of this rare offer. Our choice stock of Beaver Overcoats, Fur Coats, and Ladies' Fur Jackets and Capes is very large, and we are forced to dispose of it regardless of cost or value within this months.

B. SILVER & CO.

The Leading Clothiers and Furriers in Kingston.

THE WHIG---67th YEAR.

DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 306-310 King Street, at $6 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at $1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE PEOPLE WILL RULE.

At London and Ottawa, at the municipal elections, the people put on record their opinions in regard to certain reforms, and especially those growing out of reconstructed councils.

"The battle is by no means won," says the Advertiser. "It is probable a strong attempt will be made to defeat the mandate of the people. Some of the aldermen elect know they would have a poor chance of success under the proposed new system, and they will do all they can to avert it. The whole influence of the street railway company, the Bell telephone company, and similar corporations, will also be thrown against ward abolition, which means the abolition of the scrap assessment they now enjoy. The friends of municipal reform, therefore, should be on the alert to make the reactionaries toe the line chalked out for them by the electors."

This is serious talk, and presuming that there is ground for it the people have a right to be alarmed over the audacity of the average corporation. There is a limit to its aggressiveness, and that limit has been reached when men are alleged to be influenced by it, and, in the council, undertake to ignore public opinion. The aldermen who burk reforms, or attempt to burk them at the instance of monopolies, should be marked and sent into retirement when the opportunity for action comes. The election of Mr. Macdonald in Toronto is looked upon as a surprise because he has been a cranky person and with his hand against every one. But Mr. Macdonald is against the corporation and hence the people have turned to him and given him a trial. They may be humbugged for a while, in London or Toronto, but eventually they will rise in their might and sweep them aside.

WHITNEY VS. THE WORLD

The World, and its editor, Mr. McLean, are represented as the enemies of the conservative party. The World has been a conservative paper for many years. Originally it was independent, with a protective policy, but as Mr. McLean had more ambitions for parliamentary honours, and saw the necessity of being a partizan, he cast his lot with the conservative party. He has always had candid freaks, however, and a will of his own, and when he differed from his political friends they knew it. He has been a leader of men without any choice or election to the office. He has simply had his way, and it follows that his way must have been impressed upon others or they would not have surrendered to him. He was not alone in his rebellion. He had the sympathy of several kindred spirits, the service of whom has been a source of anxiety to the machine.

That Mr. McLean has had in view all along, and for years, the distruction of the party, only the extremist can believe. But that is the contention of the Mail. Mr. Whitney did not come out boldly against railway subsidies as he was expected to do, and the World has not hesitated to score him. It mercifully spared him during the general election, but, this over, the World calls him down. It points out that he was not equal to the emergency. It accuses him of standing in with the government to secure the passage of railway grants, and of pledging his supporters to the same. This story has been branded as "an impudent falsehold, invented in conformity with the well understood conspiracy to kill Mr Whitney politically, and to break up by sheer force of mendacity the liberal conservative party." The World, to be consistent, to get credit for the honesty of its convictions, should have spoken out when Mr. Whitney did wrong, at the session before the general election. It is strange that it should restrain itself, and its zeal for purity, until the bye-elections were on. And yet no one believes what the Mail asserts, that Mr. McLean had any arrangement with the liberals as to the premiership and the changes in office which were incident to it.

The special feature of all this business is the charge that the would be assassin has been busy upon so many people without any hope of running him down. The life of several persons, it is alleged, has been assaulted by the same hand. Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. Foster and Sir Charles Tupper are mentioned. The Mail could go a little further back and begin with Sir John Macdonald, whom it repudiated, and so persistently, that he raised the money with which the Empire was founded. So that the rebellion did not begin with McLean. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was cast out of office by his colleagues, and at a critical period in his life. There never was a conspiracy like this, never an assassination so cold blooded and cruel.

Mr. McLean was not in it, but Mr. Foster was, and he has deserved all he got for it. Sir Charles Tupper has bitten the dust, at the World's dictation, for presuming to shape conservative policy without consultation with the party. It has done him good to throw him down. He has learned that there is a force in public life outside of himself, and he respects it because he cannot help himself.

The World has been called "the gutter press," and no respectable conservative has escaped its efforts to destroy him. "Liberal conservatives," says the Mail, "can allow themselves to be crawled upon and knifed at the critical movement if they please. On the other hand they can present the treachery if they want it." How? It is not stated. The World is not the organ of the party. It cannot be supplemented. It is the property of a man who, though erratic, is independent and full of fight. It is possible the party may succeed in silencing him, and it may may not. The scrimmage is on, apparently, by command of Mr. Whitney. It is the leader of the opposition against the World, and it is not an ordinary boxing match.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Toronto News calls Mr. McLean, of the World, a pirate at large. Mr. McLean has now to be heard from.

A newspaper war is on in Toronto. "The Man with the Hoe," has been changed to "The Man with the Knife."

No politics in the council, eh? Look at the published draft of chairmanships and see if they have been suggested by anything but politics.

The Ottawa Journal thinks the board of education, in Kingston, took a very sensible way to ascertain the effect of its kindergartens' institution. The Spectator will please make a note of this.

Ontario will have, it is said, a surplus of about $500,000. The lumber dues are again coming in. Will the special taxes be omitted? They ought to be. They have affected the municipal receipts, in some cases, very seriously.

Most of the Paris (Ontario) school trustees have resigned because the town declined to vote the money they need for school improvements. They are doing right. Perhaps the men can be found to build and run the schools without money.

Hamilton's conservative paper accuses the local government of shirking its duty just when the judges had, in two of the constituencies, begun the trial of the offenders. The prosecutions have passed from the government to the judges. Watch for the result!

No need of going to the United States to study technical education. Andrew Carnegie, the rich iron founder, and a judge, declares that "the foremost scientific college in the world is to be found in Montreal." A compliment to McGill that should be remembered.

The South African war is costing the British empire only ten million dollars a week! And it would be all the same if it cost twice as much, and a great sight more. The old song, which fired the heart of the average Englishman, ran: "We've got the ships, we've got the men, and we've got the money too."

Prof. Shortt, in his article on university education in Acta Victoriana, points out that the object of liberal education is not money making, that there is something in intellectual life that is not to be governed by money values. Robert Barr will not agree with him. The author says money is at the root of all service. But he is speaking for the mercenaries.

"There Are Girls He Married Secret."

Kipling's poem, "The Absent-Minded Begger," so widely quoted to-day on two hemispheres, has thoughts and expressions that appeal to young Cadada as well as to older England. Last night's Whig announced the fact that many members of "C" battery going to the front, are married, but their wives are not on the "strength" of the corps. Kipling has it—"There are girls he married secret, asking no permission to"

Pursuing the subject still further, we may quote again,

"And it's very more than likely there's a kid."

These women who are left behind when Tommy Atkins shoulders his musket and departs, are not permitted to draw rations and enjoy other privileges. They deserve recognition and assistance, if necessary, as much as the wives of those who married with the officers' consent. Surely in such a case the department should be considerate enough to grant them the privileges due to the wives of other batterymen. These, too, should be remembered when the people's subscriptions are being distributed. In many instances they stand in more need of it than others.

A Dying Soldier's Fidelity.

London Mail: A pathetic incident occurred this week at Stokenchurch, Bucks. The mother of corporal Bates, of the 3rd Grenadiers, who was killed at the battle of Belmont, received a letter from his comrade, lance-sergeant Holmes announcing the news. The communication was addressed from Orange River camp, two days after the battle, in fulfilment of a promise made to Mrs. Bates before the regiment left for the Cape. Holmes, was dangerously wounded in the same engagement, and his handwriting indicated great physical feebleness, it being evident that he discharged his friendly but melancholy task with considerable effort. Holmes died of his wounds a few days after the letter was despatched, so that his letter to Mrs. Bates comes as "a voice from the dead."

Fosterville Facts.

FOSTERVILLE, Jan. 4.—School meeting passed off quietly; C. J. Fleming was elected trustee. Miss Burns, Chantry, our teacher, has resigned and will be succeeded by Miss Donohue, Salem. Mr. Whalen and family have moved into P. Murphy's house. Miss Carrie Alford and brother spent Christmas with their parents. Miss K. Murphy has returned after visiting Brockville friends. Our population has increased by a little girl arriving at Edmund La Fontaine's. M. L. Jordan, M. and J. Murphy spent Sunday at Chantry. E. Fleming and P. Mahony have returned to Brockville after spending holidays at home. Visitors: Miss Burns, Singleton; F. Troudale, Sydenham; Miss Greene, Delta; J. Donohue, Salem; P. Nolan, Philipsville; R. Halladay, Elgin.

Twelfth Night.

Albany Argus:

The old custom of celebrating Twelfth Night (January 5th) is revived and makes a pleasant variety in the way of entertainments for the new year. Twelfth Day (January 6th) comes the feast of the Epiphany which celebrates the manifestation of the Saviour to the Gentiles by the appearance of the star which conducted the Magi to the place where He was to be found. The feast was instituted in the year of our Lord 813.

The Rathbun company has commenced operating the big Bronson mill at Bancroft, Ont.

PROVIDENCE AND BRITAIN.

A HERMIT CHALLENGES KRUGER AND CARMAN'S LOGIC.

Imbecility in the Pulpit—Wholesale Charges of God's Punishment Are Out of Place—What Will the Verdict be When Britain Wins?

> He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool; shun him.
>
> He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple; teach him.
>
> He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep; wake him.
>
> He who knows and knows that he knows, is wise; follow him.
>
> —ARABIAN PROVERB.

Oom Paul and the Rev. Dr. Carman assert that God is fighting in the ranks of the Boers, for the reason, no doubt, that they feel the same. It is easy to carve a God out of one's wishes to enforce one's desires. "An honest God is the noblest work of man."

There is no doubt about Dr. Carman's convictions. He knows that the reason for the loss of so many British soldiers in South Africa is "God's chastisement of the nation because of sin produced by the rum traffic, opium trade, Sabbath desecration, social abominations and political corruption." But what will the reverend doctor say in case the British should prove victorious in this campaign? Will he feel that he and Oom Paul are mistaken or that the British have whipped God?

If this self-elected interpreter is in so close contact with the Deity, and knows so truly that the present stomach ache of the British people is created by these immoral green apples, why cannot he diagnose the case nearer home? I would suggest that he tell us why the fire that recently consumed St. George's cathedral swept harmlessly past many buildings, and then smote the residence of dean Smith? The dean must be a bad man. We have never heard anything to his discredit, but perhaps the special interpreter of Providence, Rev. Dr. Carman, knows and can tell us. He knows, too, just why the Canadian contingent was sent away to be killed in South Africa—"God's chastisement of the nation because of sin produced by the rum traffic, opium trade, Sabbath desecration, social abominations and political corruption"—which they had nothing to do with.

The question is asked constantly by press and pulpit: "Why do not men go to church?" The reason is that such talk as Dr. Carman's, whether from a bishop or a child, makes men feel that they do not wish to be pilloried in pews and soaked in a bath of imbecility from the pulpit. Such statements are absurd and irreverent.

The trouble is that the whole training and tendency of the clergy is to make them arrogant and reckless in statement, unless they start out with a large stock of innate veracity or a strong superstitious regard for the truth. When they have been in the pulpit for a few years, it produces a laxness of statement which challenges analysis. A lawyer makes a mistake; he loses his case. A doctor commits an error; he loses his patient. A business man makes a false estimate and loses his money. But a clergyman may know everything here and hereafter, and no auditor can be put on his account. So that men in almost any other calling can be depended upon to the extent that a clergyman cannot.

As a rule, men learn to respect the creeds of all alike, if they are sincere; but he who poses as a teacher and preacher, and assumes to fathom the workings of the higher laws and reduces them to a "pistareen Providence" is flirting with his imagination.

"Streams will not curb their pride
The just man not to entomb,
Nor lightnings go aside
To give his virtues room;
Nor is that wind less rough which blows a good man's barge.
Nature, with equal mind,
Sees all her sons at play;
Sees man control the wind,
The wind sweep man away;
Allows the proudly riding and the foundering bark."

One so astute or inspired as the Rev. Dr. Carman will fail to be believed, or his judgment considered any better than others. The most charitable view that can be taken of his utterances is that he thinks he thinks he knows. But the modest and reverent man will be in accord with the line:

"Behold, we know not anything.
I can but trust that good shall fall
At last—far off—at last, to all,
And every winter change to spring."

HERMIT.

'Twould Be A Pleasant Trip.

MARYSVILLE, Wolfe Island, Jan. 5.—Miss Youngson, B. A., Kingston, has begun duties as principal of our public school while Miss Wellbanks continues her efficient services as teacher of the junior department. A new teacher, Miss Chatterson, is in charge of the separate school. One of the resident ministers drove twenty-eight miles through last Sunday's storm to meet his appointments. Owing to the removal of Rev. Mr. Dibb to Bath the island Episcopal church pulpits were vacant last Sabbath. Among the visitors to our village during the holidays were Mr. Patterson, Almonte, at Mr. Armstrong's; Frederick and Harry Stewart, East Angus, Que., at their mothers, Mrs. (Rev.) Stewart; Amos Roadhouse and sister, Albert college, at T. Friend's. Mr. Roadhouse did good work while here in Epworth league and Sunday school, and preached once in the Methodist church. People having hauling to do are taking advantage of the sleighing, and business is brisk. Several of our young citizens are attending Kingston business college. Our oldest inhabitant, R. Davis, a native of the island, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Christmas. He tells many interesting reminiscences of bygone days. A trip to the city now is refreshing and romantic—walking, driving or ice-boating over the congealed surface, then boarding the staunch old iron-clad Pierreport, that, like a huge arctic seal, runs her nose above the ice and bears it down with her immense weight, while with his flappers (side wheel) she dispels the frozen fragments with a sound that resembles the distant booming of cannon, mingled with the nearer rattle of musketry. One feels like cheering her and her gallant crew for the brave battle they are waging with the conquering ice king. It would pay all Kingstonians to make a farewell trip to the islands—but let every "tenderfoot" take first cabin accommodation.

Have Many Good Qualities.

Belleville Ontario.

The Canadians were prompt to respond to the bugle call; that was loyalty. They were first in the enemy's camp at Sunnyside; that was bravery. Then they gave up their waggons for the use of the women and carried the babies; that was chivalry. Our Canadian boys are loyal, brave and chivalrous: that is British.

Recognizing His Ability.

Belleville Sun—"Alderman Chown's name is coming to the front for chairman of the executive. Although new to council work he will unquestionably make a splendid finance minister." As alderman Chown is a Kingstonian, Belleville pays a tribute to the limestone city in thus honoring him.

Four years ago to day the Toronto Globe offices were burned down.

Constant, Watchful Car

Is necessary to save the Little Ones.

Thousands of people have to be constantly, unceasingly guarded! Born wi hollow chests, stooped shoulders and general bodily weakness such people a highly susceptible to every change, a slight draught, damp feet, foggy weathe any little thing is sufficient e cuse for an attack of sore thro cough and even pueumon Shiloh's Cough and Consum tion Cure builds up the syste and gives strength to resist the attacks. It *never fails* to do s It will make a naturally wea person comparatively strong a

Shiloh Cures Croup
In a single night.

robust, and will positively he up and *permanently cure* so and inflamed membranes. If does *not* do so to the purchase entire satisfaction his druggi will refund the purchase mon in full. No Cure no Pay! Th following testimonial speal plainly.

S. C. WELLS CO., Colborne St., Toronto.—"I come from a family of Consumptive and none of my ancestors have reached old age, to my knowledge. Twenty three years ag I chanced to hear of the **Shiloh Consumption Cure,** and being more thoughtful than mo young men, probably owing to the family curse, as we termed our hereditary consumption I thought I would get a bottle and find out what it purported to do and, if it seemed reason able, give it a fair trial. I carried out this plan and am, I implicitly believe, as a conse quence, here to write this testimony. I am now 45 fifteen or twenty years older than the ag usually reached by my family, am hale and hearty and as likely to reach a ripe old age as th next man, thanks to Dr. Shiloh. Yours for ever, BENJ. GREEN, Ogdensburg, N.Y

Sold by all druggists in Canada and United States at 25c., 50c. and $1.00 a bottle. In Grea Britain 1s. 2d; 2s. 3d; 4s. 6d.

Beginning on Monday

Our free lessons in Art Embroidery, Battenburg an Fancy Work.

On Monday we again organize our class in charg of Miss Sutherland every day except Saturdays fron 4to 5:30 o'clock. You are welcome to all its advantages

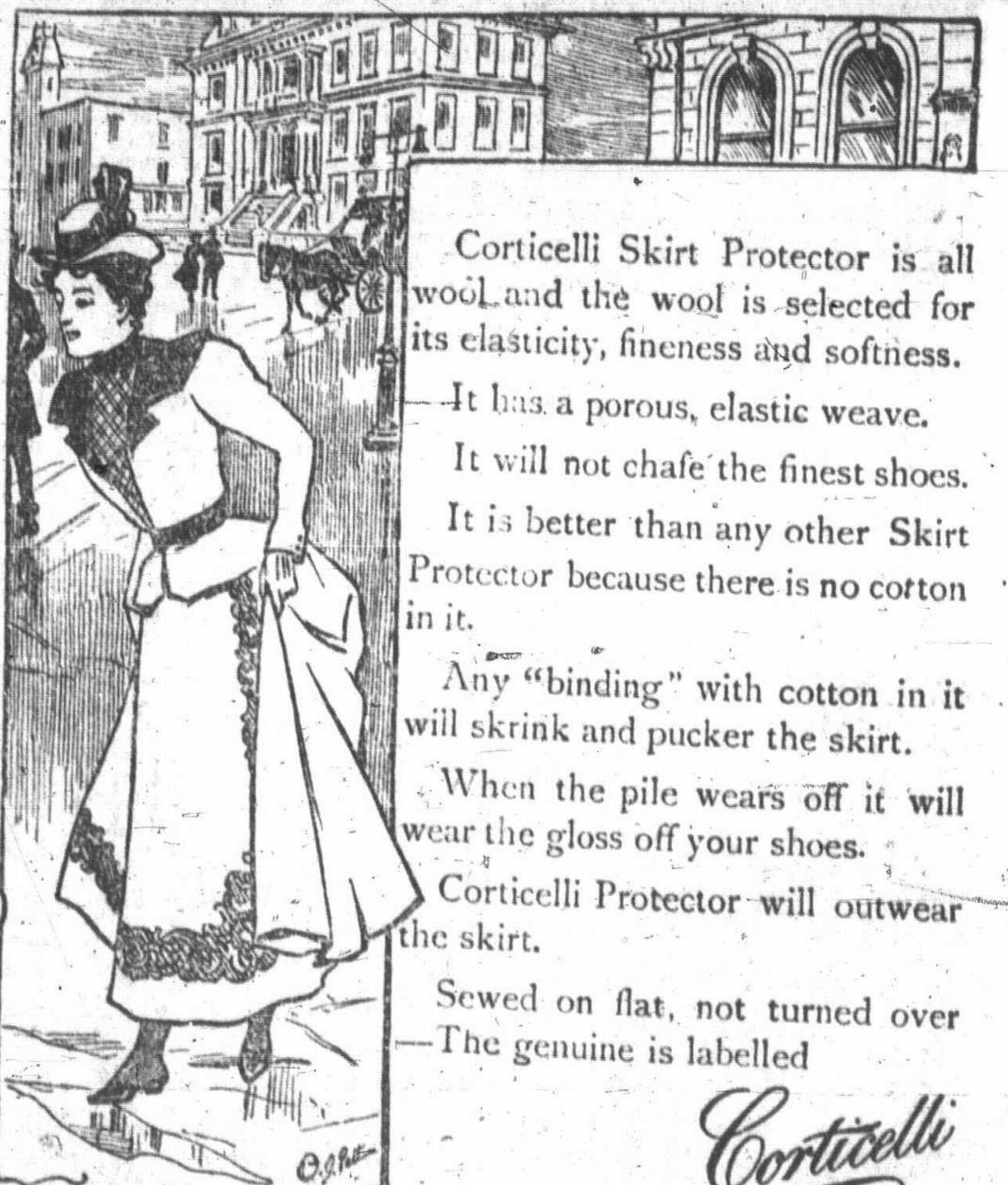
THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND. The offer o our dressmaking department to take orders next wee for skirt-making at $1.25 each. The sale of white cotto underwear, white cottons, lawns, laces, embroideries, etc

THE CLEARING OUT of all furs and fur good a good time to buy fur capes, fur-lined capes, fur jackets and small furs.

THAT IT IS JANUARY, and that we are clearing out odd lines ready for stock taking 1st February. We don't advertise them because quantities are small. You will find them displayed all about the store. Price tickets on them. Trading Stamps.

Starr & Sutcliffe.

118-120 PRINCESS STREET.



Corticelli Skirt Protector is all wool and the wool is selected for its elasticity, fineness and softness.

It has a porous, elastic weave.

It will not chafe the finest shoes.

It is better than any other Skirt Protector because there is no cotton in it.

Any "binding" with cotton in it will skrink and pucker the skirt.

When the pile wears off it will wear the gloss off your shoes.

Corticelli Protector will outwear the skirt.

Sewed on flat, not turned over —The genuine is labelled

Corticelli

LABATT'S LONDON ALE

IS ALRIGHT NOW; IT NEVER WAS BETTER. ASK FOR IT AT THE HOTELS; THEY NEARLY ALL KEEP IT.

J. M'Parland Agent.

Refused Liberty At Sister's Expense.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Joseph Amo, hotelkeeper, found guilty of violating the excise law and fined $200, was taken to court and offered his liberty. When he learned it was his sister who offered to pay his fine, he refused, and insisted upon going back to jail, where he will spend 200 days. He said his sister had earned the money by hard work.

The Hamilton board of trade will petition the government to establish a uniform inspection of hides.

Sufferers from disordered stomach get instant relief drinking the Magi Caledonia Waters. The Springs have long been famous for cures of Dyspepsia. The best dealers sell them everywhere.