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MONTREAL STOOM MARKETS.

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Bank of Montreal	826
Ontario Bank	100
Bank du Peuple	000
Molson's Bank	000
Bank of Toronto	226
Merchants' Bank	1784
Merchants' Bank of Halifax (9)0	180
Union Bank	101
Bank of Commerce	135
Northwest Land Company 53	51
Montreal Cotton Co	145
Cam. Colored Cotton 75	54
Dominion Cotton 97	96
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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Montreal, Que., Feb. 3.-Flour-Receipts, 4.60 to 4 90; Ontario Bags, 1 90 to 2.10, Grain Wheat, No 2 Manitoba Hard, 500 to \$1.01; Corn, 37c to 30c; Pease, 6 lc to 62c; Oats, (Atmeal, \$1.60 to 1.70; Cornmeal, 80c to 90. Provisions-Pork, \$15,00 to 16.00; Lard 60 to 730; Bacon, 11c to 13c; Hams, 10c to 12c; Cheese, o to so; Butter, townships, 160 to 180;

Western, 14 to 16c; Eggs, 13c to 16c. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool-Noon. Feb 3.-Wheat N. Spr'g. 8s 0d: red winter, 7s 10|d; No 1 Col.,7s 11d; corn bs 41d; peas, 5s 2d; pork, 47s 6d; lard, 25s 6d; Am., 19s 0d; bacon—long cuts heavy O teese - White, 42s od. Colored 42s od

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Street Rallway Not Dealing Fair With Williamsville People.

tor): For the past few days the people of of streets, has become hardened to the this district have suffered great inconveni. severest attacks of frost. On the coldest ence on account of the irregularity of the days be is seen attentive to his duties, street car service, caused by the recent paying little beed to the weather, but this severe snow storm and of course no fair minded citizen could complain, but to my astonishment I find by last night's issue of your paper that we are to be deprived of the service for the remainder of the win-

Now, I would like to ask if the citizens of Kingston must stand such treatment I and my family hold several books of tickets, which we intended for daily use in this section. Now the car is stopped and | the construction of the new elevator.

the books are on our hands. I think as a citizen of Kingston and a Richard Cooper, Victoria street, aged taxpayer for nearly forty years, that I am atout seventy-three years, died at his home entitled to consideration and think the this morning. He leaves a family of grown corporation ought to take immediate steps up children, three boys and three gills. to prevent this action on the part of the company. It is asserted that this end of the line does not pay. My family alone have paid four dollars for books and tic- ing to the Klondyke in the spring, is colkets since Jan. 10th. Thanking you for | lecting dogs for the trip over the ice and your space, I am sincerely-D. FALLON,

DR. GRANT'S MISTAKES. Berlin's Record Deceptive—The Real Facts

Are Disclosed Montreal Witness. Principal Grant's reference to the town, of Berlin as a model temperance town. misleading. He evidently read the evidence of the royal commission, but overlooked the evidence of the Salvation army

Silks, officer heard before the commission. Ser geant major Geddes, for three years Hosiery, Berlin, stated under oath : "It is evident that there are a number of drunkards on Saturday night and Sunday, what I call drunk, although they may not call themselves drunkards, in the town here. They get full, and they feel very funny, and they are sometimes trou-

When asked if he had complained to the authorities, and if so what was the result, STAPLES. he replied: "They were attended to some. times, but not perhaps for drunkenness. For Ladies' White Cot- They were charged with disorderly conduct, but not for drunkenness. There are Our people in this town who drink a great stock at 20 per cent. off at deal, and we are troubled with them are drunk, but perhaps some persons would not consider a man drunk unless be was lying down on the grass and holding on to it to keep from falling. These parties came into the barracks frequently.

> "I may also mention that in going the rounds of this town with an offierty in families through the natural supporter having spent his earnings on liquor, while the children were at home known where the bread has been taken out of the house and sold for liquor. That is not generally known. Most people do from here to Ottawa to see the governnot go down as low as we do and find out

Principal Grant refers to the statistics for arrests for drunkenness and finds that these in Berlin are only 0.12 per thousand of the population. Had he referred to the evidence of policeman Winterhalt he would have found the explanation of this low percentage. The policeman was asked by judge McDonald, "When you see a man on the streets under the influence of liquor but gowith him?" To which he replied, "Not if C.P.R., for the purpose of making the Ex-mayor Skinner says by the Abbott to do so I take him and put him in the migrant business during the coming sea- \$10,000, and he believes for that amount lock up, and keep him till he gets sober and then let him go home. If he is disorderly I take him before the magistrate and fine him.

"A man who is locked up, and then sobers off, and you let him go, does he appear in your report?"

"Are their names put down as having been arrested ?'

tem of police surveillance is hardly safe est daughter of Mr. Rankin, was united in enough for ordinary individuals to rest upon, and certainly is absolutely worthless for purposes of comparison with other places when a strict police system is in

Atkinson-Watts.

A very pleasant event took place Wed hand a bouquet of white roses. Miss out. She took the revolver out of his needay evening at the home of Henry Estie C. McKinley, Seeley's Bay, Watts, Glenvale, when his daughter, Hen acted as bridesmaid, and Miss Florence rietta, was united in marriage to William | Losee as maid of honor. Each carried Atkinson, Pittsburg. Only the near rela- bouquet of pink and white roses. The tives and friend of the contracting parties groom was ably assisted by J. W. McCu were present. An the hour for the cere- lough, barrister, Toronto. After the nupmony the bridal party entered the tial tie was securely fastened and the drawing room to the strains of bridal party were tendered the congratu a wedding march. The bride was lations and best wishes of their friends, the given away by her father and assisted guests sat down to a very tempting din as bridesmaid by her sister Georgiana, ner. The tables were beautifully decor-Smith, Odessa, furnished excellent music, over the party indulged in toasts, speeches socal and instrumental. Evergreens and floral decorations graced the occasion. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents. The wedding costumes were becoming and beautiful, and the marriage supper a rich repast. The newly wedded pair, will reside in Pitts.

To-Night's Meeting Will Tell. Several prominent members of the congiven for the conservatives to start to work. A quiet caucus was held last evening but the result of the consultation is not known. However, it is surmised that everything was "cub and dried" for to night's meeting. Rumor says that a very enthusiastic member of the executive has volunteered to put up \$1,000 to help defray Capt. Gaskin's expenses should be consent to be the candidate.

Auction Sale Of Candles.

C. Vanarnam's stock of candies and confectionery, together with shop fittings, her maid of honor, Miss Vera Bartels, was were auctioned off by J. H. Mills yesterday montreal, Que., Feb. 3.-Flour-Receipts, afternoon, good prices being received for the ceremony the guests joined the happy Free Press. Winter \$1.70 to 4.90; Patent Springs, \$5.00 to most of the goods. Every confectioner i to 3,90; Superfine 3.30 to 3.50; Strong Bakers | the city was present to pick up what would suit his trade. The auctioneer was in a humorous strain and occasionally show-290 to 300; Barley, 360 to 380; Rye, 520 to 540; ered candies down on the small boys, much to their delight.

The Storm Was Territhc.

Between nine and ten o'clock last evening a regular blizzard swept over the city. A high wind, accompanied by a heavy fal of damp snow, thickened the air and passage along the streets was rendered exceedingly difficult. So thick was the snow that drivers of cab sleighs lost their way in the city and drove blocks out of their intended course.

Mis Nose Frozen. With constant exposure to the weather WILLIAMSVILLE. Feb. 1 .- (To the Edi- in all its conditions John Wright, foreman morning Jack Frost got ahead of John and whitened the left side of his nose by a

Object To Outside Laborers. A petition is in circulation for signature and will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, asking that some action be taken to prevent the M.T. company giving preference to outside laborers in

Feath Of A Carter.

Pogs For The Mlondyke.

Henry Pollitt, baker, who intends go-

PETING WITH THE C.P.R.

Purchasing Supplies For His Exploration Party-Will go Into a wholesale Liquor Business in Klondyke-Widening of the Channel Urged

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.-Mr. McNicoll, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, stated to day that the reason the C.P.R.had reduced their rate to Toronto from \$10.40 to \$9, and the return rate from \$18 to \$15, they were doing openly what | is shipped west to the Hamilton smelter. the Grand Trunk had been doing in an underhand manner. They had, no said, morning to extinguish a burning chimney been watching them and had caught on a John street residence. No damage at their tricks. The same | was done to the house course, apply correspondingly to all points west of received no notification of the cut in rates Toronto. Since the North Bay arrange- from Montreal to Toronto, announced from ment had been cancelled the G.T.R. had Montreal on the C.P.R. made a couple of reductions on their Winnipeg rate and this reduction was merely of industrial establishments, will insist up to meet theirs. Tue Grand Trunk manage- on every employee running a steam engine ment was rather surprised when they gut in a Quebec factory producing a certificate the ne vs of the C.P.R. cub and were not of competency. prepared to say just at present what would

The pilots' commission, which has been serving as vice-president of the meeting callin Quebec a couple of weeks, sat in Mon- ed to greet general Booth on his visit to treal this morning. The evidence of major | St. Louis, Feb. 18th. E. L. Bond, president of the marine underwriters, was taken. He spoke on behalf says that six working girls were killed and of the association and demanded that the luany others seriously injured at Raazonico channel should be both widened and deep- vesterday, when the roof of the spinning ened. It should be wide enough for the mills there collapsed in the storm. ten or twelve young men who were the biggest vessel coming to Montreal to turn P. Hunt, late clerk at Congress Hall, has ing the Alaska exploration company, in Regiopol's college before going to Queen's. which the Rothschilds are extensively inpurchasing supplies for his company. He society, the Rev. F. E. Clark, D.D., at the very best of intentions, valuable effort says he will buy extensively here if the tended at Lee, Mass., Wednesday, the prices suit. He was beseiged all day with fifteenth annive reary of the Lee endeavor the wholesale merchants. He is going society. ment on customs matters and hopes to al bank, Chicago, has resigned, explaining

> large sums of money in the Yukon. He Last evening a number of young people also hopes to get permission to go into the drove down to the residence of G. Toner, Kingston Mills. On the rotte down the wholesale liquor business in Klondyke. James A. Smart, deputy minister of in- sleigh upset, dumbing the occupants into terior, Ottawa, had a conference yesterday | the snow. After a pleasant time at Mr with representatives of the trans-Atlantic | Toner's the party returned home at an steamship lines and 1). McNicoll, of the early hour. necessary arrangements for handling im- by law the sum allosted for a site was son. The question of passenger and freight | the land can be provided. He thinks and rates was under consideration, and Mr. acted on the idea that the option given Smart will report to Hon. Mr. Sifton the by the Toronto syndicate on their pro-

WEDDING AT COLLINS BAY.

result of the conference.

A Happy Event at the Home of David

Last night at eight o'clock a very inter-"No. They are merely taken off the esting event occurred at the residence of D. J. Rankin, proprietor of the Collins The testimony under such a loose sys- bay roller mill, when Miss May E., youngmarriage to Robert J. Bushell, Kingston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. 1). D. McDonald, brother-in-law of the bride, in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was tastefully dressed in a handsome, white, Irish poplin dress and carried in her and songs.

The high esteem in which the bride was held among her friends and acquaintances can be best judged by the presents she received, which were numerous, rich and handsome. Many of the presents were sent by friends from Brooklyn, NY., Washington, DC, London, Ont, Walker ville and Toronto. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful diamond and pearl ken what I said last," exclatined the passervative executive committee were ap. star. The brideemaid, maid of honor and tor. proached this morning relative to the groom man were each the reinent of a party's choice of a candidate, and each pearl pin from the groom. The happy one said Capt. Gaskin had been couple left the Bay at 12 p.m., amidet on and it only remained showers of rice and followed by the best his consent to be formally wishes of their friends. They took the early morning train from King ton to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points in the west.

Joyous Wedding Bells.

A very please g function took place at the residence of W. Mundell, lawyer, last evening when Charles W. Mills, Chicago, was united in marriage to Florence Mabel, youngest daughter of Dr. R. B Price, Bath. The ceremony was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. A. W. Cooke in the presence of a number of relatives. The bride was prettily attired in a travelling diese of cadet blue, adorned with flowers, while daintly dressed for the occasion. After couple at dinner and a joyous time was spent until one o'clock, when the pair left for Chicago. The bride was well remembered by her many friends, who literally showered handsome presents upon her.

The groom is a brother of Thomas Mills, banker, of this city, and is at present manager of a department of the American surety company, Chicago. When leaving for Kingston his fellow employees marked their esteem for him in a presentation a pretty library lamp, and a necessary culi-

Lectures Discontinued.

VIENNA, Feb. 3.—The rectors of the university and polytechnic have been no ified of the discontinuance of lectures at the university until Feburary 11th and at the polytechnic indefinitely. The suspension lectures at the university is immediately due to the disorderly conduct this morning of a German student who shouted "Hail, prosit!" Similar occurrences have taken place at the Polytechnic

The Write Received.

The nominations for Frontenac will be held at Cataraqui on Feb. 22nd. This morning J. P. Gildersleeve received the writ for the city elections in connec tion with the Ontario contest. Thompson also received the writ for the

Seriously Injured. James Dougherty, formerly of Elginburg, while working in a Minnesota lumber camp, was severely injured by a falling tree and is now on his way home. I

condition is said to be precarious. McGee brothers, who lett here a new years ago and settled in the north-west territories, are visiting friends at their of country home in Pitteburg. of sidewalk inspector.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

Smallest of 'vace.

will give a concert at the opera house on

promising colt which he will put into

C. P. R. officials in Toronto have as yet

Most Rev. John J. Kain, archbishop of

Cashier Quinlan, of the Chemical nation-

be able to make an arrangement whereby that he had made loans amounting to

ness was impeached.

against a "regular swindling game,"

A Discussion From the Palpit.

much for the minister, who stopped and

A grunt followed, and then his lordship

"Ou aye," returned the peer. "Ye said.

"Wauken, my Lord Elphinstone!"

"I'm no' sleepin, minister."

'Wauken, my Lord Elphinstone.' "

wager ye dinna ken yersel'. ''-Nuggets.

Conductor-Fare, please.

she asked.

Passenger-What is the fare?

In Dear, Cultured Boston.

Conductor-It is the tariff or tax levied

ling the charter and franchise of this street

by the corporation owning and control-

car line on those persons who avail them-

the company to secure more rapid and

agreeable transportation than pedal loco-

Conductor-Five cents, please. - Detroit

Why He Wouldn't Do.

She turned from him in desappointment

"And you're 21 years old," she said

Naturally that settled his case, for she

Simply Couldn't Do It.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on

'I can't understand how you can have

"No superstition about it-Saturday's

Evils of Racing.

Employer (warningly)-I am informed.

Clerk (coolly)-I won \$1,000 last week.

Employer (excitedly)-Where d'you get

Seek A Change.

pine lumber, staves and heading bolts.

Prof. Panton Dead.

Penton, of the Ontario agricultural college,

GUELPH, Ont., Feb. 3.—Prof. J. H.

sir, that you attend horse races and bet on

"You are. I swear it," he replied.

was an up to date girl. - Chicago l'ost.

any faith in such a silly superstition.

"You bet I wouldn't."

pay day. '-Detroit News.

your tips?-New York Weekly.

the Dingley tariff is not changed.

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"

selves of the opportunity afforded them t

Passenger-How much is the fare?

to the old farmer she said:

live. "-Kansas City Journal.

against it so as to avoid the handling of ty is not impunged.

training and enter in all coming races.

from mines on the line of the . & P.

W. Pollitt, Collingwood avenue, owns a

Thursday, Feb. 10th. Tickete, 25c.

Montreal has dissclved.

FOODS THAT DO GOOD.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into The C. Harding, Whitby, 1s in the city on HOW TO LIVE CHEAPLY AND BE WELL NOURISHED. The wholesale druggists' association at

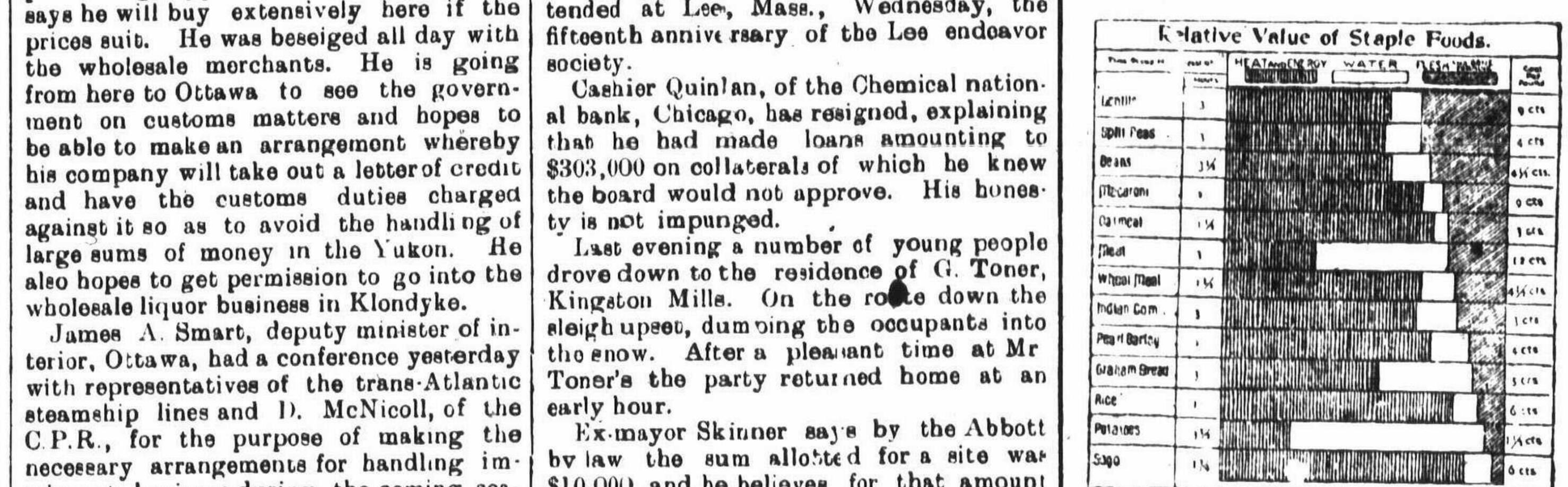
A Man is Usually What He Eats-Relative Queen's glee, mandolin and guitar clubs Value of Foods-A Food Table That Speaks for Itself-Valuable Information in Small and Compact Bulk-Study It.

Considerable iron ore is arriving daily Philosophers from the Buddha down have laid human woes at the door of ignorance, and recent careful investiga-The fire brigades were called out this tion tends to show that poverty, with its usual attending ills, can be largely attributed to this underlying cause of misery, Sealed Lead Packets Only-25c, 80c, 40c, 50c, 60c. and, further, that the desire to lessen poverty and to elevate its victims is too frequently defeated, for lack of knowledge of the proper methods.

Mr. William H. Stevens, who has had After May 1st Charles T. Cote, inspector years of experience in the slums of London, adds his knowledge on the all important question of how best to ameliorate suffering, and gives some easily understood and most practical advice.

"We are continually talking to the St. Louis, has eignified his intention of poor," said Mr. Stevens, "and trying by our preaching to elevate them and better their condition, but I tell you there is no use of talking to persons with bad diges-A de patch from Bergamo, Lombardy, tion. Teach them first what to eat and how to eat it. That is practical Christian. ity. After they have learned that lesson and begin to practise it, the rest is quite easy. If a man by abusing his stomach with unfit, poorly cooked food creates in around in with ease. As it is the channel gone out of that business and entered upon it a desire for stimulants, we must not be is a constant source of danger to shipping. a course of studies to fit himself for the surprised if he seeks the saloon. In our E. A. Philips, San Francisco, represent medical profession. He will first attend reforms we should be sensible and prac-

The founder of the christian endeavor "There is much misdirected philanterested, is in the city for the purpose of society and the president of the united thropy," continues Mr. Stevens. "With



A TABLE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF,

is often worse than wasted. Those who perty was binding and on Monday last wish to help the poor should first learn learned, for the first time, that its sound how to do it. We must begin our work by feeding the body. Then, what is more important than the very best food?"

The chart constructed by Mr. Stevens Pa's Farewell Appearance at the Circus. is worthy of the careful consideration of There was a circus at Chanute, and an all classes, and is a most excellent guide old farmer concluded he would take his for those who may wish to provide food wife to it. He had about \$75 in change in for the poor.

his pocket, and as a matter of precaution It quite clearly emphasizes the extravahe took along a revolver, knowing that he gance in money and muscle which has would not get home until late at night. been referred to, for the rule works both After the circus was over the old farmer ways-that is, in nearly all cases what spied a "shell game" and tried to beat it. costs the most is more difficult to digest In about ten minutes he had lost \$75. His and possesses less flesh and bone making wife was present at the performance. She properties. What we need the most, and concluded that the old man had got up what growing children need above all else, is food that builds the flesh and bone, she termed it, and decided to help him and after that heat and energy are required. Now, the poor man who works pocket and poked it under the nose of the hard believes that he must have meat operator of the shell game and coolly told both for the restoration of depleted mushim to give back the old man's money. cle and exhausted heat. That belief is The gambler handed it over, and turning simply ignorance of the most costly sort. According to the chart, a pound of split "Now, pa, we'll go home, and you can't pease at four cents is better food than a never go to another circus as long as you pound of meat at twelve cents. The pease contain nearly twice the heat and energy and nearly twice the flesh and bone forming qualities that are possessed by The following dialogue occurred bethe meat. Then the pease are as easily tween a former Lord Elphinstone and his digested as the most wholesome meat, parish minister. The latter, be it premised, and much easier than some meats, among was a very addle headed theologian, and which pork is included. In these respects in his sermons occasionally knew not the

end from the beginning. One Sunday his lordship to his customary sleeping added all superior to meat. In the list of thirteen staple foods prean unmistakable snore. This was too pared by Mr. Stevens meat is about midway in flesh and bone making properties, and next to last in power to evolve heat and energy. In this latter potatoes alone are below it. Potatoes digest in the same time as beans, and cost a little less than "But ye are sleepin. I wager ye dinna half as much; but the advantage is by and cheap food understand this? Potatoes are cheap only in price, and extravagant-"Aye, aye," said the minister. "But I potatoes to equal in wholesomeness four wager ye dinna ken what I said last afore ounces of beans is a terrible strain on the "Tuts!" rejoined the nobleman. "I'll digestion. Beans contain nearly three times the heat and energy producing qualities of potatoes, and, what is more mings. important, six times the flesh and bone

lentils, beans, macaroni and oatmeal are

forming properties of the tubers. Though rice costs much more than potatoes per pound it is a much more economical food. It can be digested in one hour, while potatoes require three saving in vital energy The proportion of Worsted goods at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 a suit. heat and energy producing properties of these two foods stands in reverse relation to the time required for digestion. If we call the heat and energy in potatoes 1, that in rice will be represented by 316 Then rice has about twice as much flesh

and bone forming power as potatoes. The human body requires water, heat and energy, as well as flesh and bone, so all of the foods have their places, an judgment, based on knowledge, must used in their selection, in which selection the matter of cost is vital to most per-How you must have wasted your oppor- sons.

BRAIN FOOD.

Milk and Cheese and Buttermilk All Recommended.

Skim milk and cheese are brain foods. A paper by M. Becamp, which M. Friedel read to the Paris Academy of Medicine, makes this statement: He has for some time been devoting himself to the study of casein and has found that it chemically differs from all other albuminoids with which he is acquainted. One of its properties is, when burnt pure, to make no ashes. He experimented on burned casein, not with the view of coming to the conclusion he now enunciates, but to an op site one, namely, that there is no phosphorus in casein. In a number of experiments he found that absolutely pure casein contains 7.5 parts out | of 1,000 of organic phosphorus. He has also demon strated the presence in casein of sulphur. BUFFALO, Feb. 3. - The prominent lum- and, therefore, that this substitute ber dealers of this city and Black Rock are | made up of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, up in arms once more against the Dingley | phospherus, sulphur and oxygen. Milk tariff bill discrimination against Canadian and cheese are accordingly brain foods of a very excellent sort, as also are, accord-The business will be practically ruined if | ing to this statement, skim milk and buttermilk, for both are rich in casei The same is true of beans and peas.

Horses attached to the Cape Vincent stage, while coming to the city this morn who had been sick for some weeks, died at | ing, broke through the ice in the American the general hospital last night of cancer of channel.

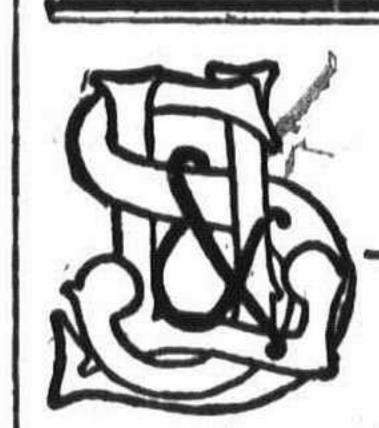
The C.M.B.A., of Wolfe island, gave a Detroit has 1,200 applicants for the job ball last night, which was successfully conducted and largely attended.

## The Good Deed The Good Wife.

She discarded all "So-called" Just as Good Substitutes and now sets before her husband Pure and Delicious

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Watch for the name "SALADA" on the packet.



WRAPPER or Fancy Wrapper REPS

wash and wear in the comforting way that pays for the trouble of making Patterns

10c and 12½c yard.

SHEETINGS PILLOW CASING. now to set pru-

There is enough of a price-dip just dent folks a buying.

### KEEP THE LITTLE ONES SNUG.

Our Children's WOOL STOCKINGS are Woolly.

### COMFORTABLY CLAD CHILDREN

Laugh at cold weather. They are happy and gay when warm at play. Don't let the little ones shiver. Pull a pair of our Woolly Hose on them.

15c, 18c, 20c, 23c, 25c

and so on through a long list.

## nail as much; but the advantage is by far on the side of the beans. How many persons who consider potatoes both good Sentimental Folly.

That is what it is to pay a tailor 25 to 50 per cent. more money than ly expensive as a food. To digest sufficient | would buy a good suit, ready to wear, at OAK HALL.

Try us for our high grade Clothing at low grade prices. The very latest Styles and cuts, made up specially for us, to take the place of custom work. All the New Shades and Patterns of cloth. Special attention to trim-

SYMMETRICAL SUITS for men of all shapes and sizes. Even "extra stout" men look well in one of our suits.

"NEW DEPARTURE" CLOTHING.

About the middle of February we will open our new Spring Stock of and a half hours. Here is an immense Stylish "NEW DEPARTURE" Clothing. Fine Scotch Tweeds and English

336 KING STREET, KINGSTON.

Mysterious Disappearances. MOUNT FOREST, Ont., Feb. 3.—The re- SHANGHAI, Feb. 3.—The China Gazette sidents of Conn and vicinity are greatly says the British, India, Australian and excited over the mysterious disappearance | Pacific squadrons has been ordered to be of James Graham, of West Luther. On ready to reinforce the fleet in the far east Saturday last Mr. Graham sold 1,000 cords thus giving the British admiral a fleet of single bolts to W. Foster, of the Conn capable of coping any combination opposing eaw mill, and received \$50 in part pay- British policy.

ment of same. On Sunday night Graham attended zette, "the British claims in the Yangchurch and after the service he got a ride Tee-Kiang will be supported by a strong home with George Perry as far as his own squadron stationed at Chusan whither two gate. Since then he has not been seen or heard of, although his neighbors have been of Russia hoisting flag over the fortat Port searching everywhere for him and a strong Arthur the British admiral bas been suspicion is entertained that Mr. (iraham ordered to hoist the English flag over has met with foul play. He leaves a wife and three children.

His Death Remains a Mystery. Fink supposed poisoning case was finally have arrived at Kirine, the capital of the disposed of last evening by the coroner's Manchurian province of Kirine. jury. The evidence of Shiemanter Boehmer and doctors Noecker and Armitage was then taken and the report from Prof. Ellis was read. The following verdict was ton, a saloonkeeper, was arrested last rendered: "The said Paul Fink came to night and placed behind the bare, natural causes unknown to us." The real cause of his death therefore remains a mys- | charges him with misappropriating moneys

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 3.-John McCrae, the veteran clerk of the seventh division court at Windsor, and Mrs. McCrae cele-He is about seventy-five years of age and still active.

Coml. Burn best Bernice coal, \$5 ton delivere W. G. Craig & Co., Ontario street.

Ready For Any Conflict.

"In the meanwhile" adds the China Gaother warships are enroute. In the event Chusan and the Japanese fleet will ascend the Yang tee-Kiang so soon as the river

About 7,500 Russian artillery and cavalry WATERLOO, Ont., Feb. 3.—The Paul and quantities of stores and munitions

Falconkeeper Arrested. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3.-C. H. Hampcomplaint of Mrs. C. A. Cuthberteon, a Canadian widow, who which she had loaned him and which amounted to between \$2,000 and \$2,500. Hampton denies the charge.

Mrs E. Chapman's Sudden Death. On Sunday Sarah Middleton, wife of E.

brated the golden anniversary of their Chapman, C. P. R. conductor running wedding sesterday. Mr. McCrae is one of through Tweed, died very suddenly at the oldest officials in this part of Ontario. Havelock. She was thirty one years of age and leaves a family of four to mourn her loss. The body was taken to Seeley's Bay for interment. About a year ago the wife of W. J. Chapman, a brother of the bereaved, and who, is also a conductor on the C.P.R., passed away.