

FURNITURE, &c.

MERCHANTS! - HOUSEKEEPERS!!

Send in your orders early for
PAINTING - AND - PAPERING
Spruce up—don't be a clam—and don't wait
till the great spring rush is on.
AN ELEGANT LINE OF HANGINGS
to select from. Always the best selected and
most stylish stock in Eastern Ontario.
Give us a call and look over our stock.
ROBINSON'S WALL PAPER DEPOT
277 Baggot Street.

F. C. MARSHALL,
UPHOLSTERER.

Designs and Estimates Furnished for all
Kinds of Work.
LOUNGES, EASY, FANCY AND ODD CHAIRS,
MATRASSES, SPRING BEDS, &c.

TURKISH AND OVERSTUFFED WORK A
SPECIALTY.
ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR EVERY DES-
SCRIPTION OF REPAIRING.
CARPETS LAID.

Opposite Polson's Drug Store,
PRINCESS STREET, Kingston.

FIRE, WATER AND SMOKE.

DAMAGED STOCK
OF **HARDWARE, STOVES, RANGES,**
AND **MECHANICS' TOOLS.**

BIBBY & VIRTUE.

HALL, PARLOUR, COOKING
STOVES and RANGES,
—CHEAPEST AT—
ELLIOTT BROS.,

Next door to W. M. Drennan, Princess St.
Lusmithing, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting
Steam and Hot Water Heating Engineers.
Agent for the Celebrated Spiral Radiator
Hot Air Furnace manufactured by M. H. Ja-
cobs, Syracuse, N.Y.

HENRY BRAME,
Leading Undertaker and
Embalmer,
—251 PRINCESS STREET,
Cor. Sydenham Street.
Telephone communication.

B.H. CARNOVSKY
INTERIOR CABINET DECORATIONS
AND ALL KINDS OF
FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER.
281 PRINCESS ST.

IF YOU WANT THE
Cheapest & Best Furniture
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, CALL AT
H. BRAME'S,
251 Princess Street, cor. Sydenham Street,
Kingston.

WOOD AND COAL.

BRECK & BOOTH
Wharfingers, Vessel Agents and Wholesale
Retail Coal and Wood Dealers. Coals of the
very best description, under cover, well
screened and promptly delivered. Bunch wood and
Hard and Soft Cordwood of first quality on
hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction
guaranteed.
YARD—Corner Ontario and West Streets.
Office—Clarence and Ontario Streets—
Foot of Clarence Street.
ORDERS left at the stores of Mr. James
Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelvey
& Birch, Brock Street, will be promptly filled.
Telephone Communication.
Agents "Black Diamond Line."
L. W. BRECK. E. A. BOOTH.

Coal, Wholesale, Retail,
BEST IN THE MARKET.
Yard No. 1—Ontario Street.
" 2—Clarence Street Wharf.
" 3—St. Lawrence Wharf.
Secure delivery before broken weather
sets in. Chief Office—St. Lawrence Wharf.
Branch Office—Corner King and Clarence Sts.,
opposite British American Hotel.
Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty.
Coal all under cover and well screened.
Telephone Communication.
JAMES SWIFT & CO.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD.
If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best
Hard Maple and Becca Cordwood, Oak, Birch,
Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood Sawn or Un-
sawn.
Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stov
Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Black-
smith's Coal, go to
R. CRAWFORD & CO., - Foot of Queen st.
N.B.—Orders left at the Grocery store of J.A.
Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt
attention. Telephone communication.

WOOD & COAL YARD
COR. BAY AND RIDEAU STREETS.
THE VERY CHEAPEST PRICES
JOHN L. JOYCE.

COAL AND WOOD.
Scranton Coal, Best Quality
Hard Wood, Mill Wood, Verona
Lime.
P. WALSH.
OFFICE—Cor. Barrack and Ontario Sts.

DRY MILL WOOD AND SLABS.
Best and Cheapest in the city.
Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets,
M. MALLEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.
BRISCO HOUSE, NAPANEE, ONTARIO
C. A. CORNELL - PROP.
This House has just been re-modelled, and re-
fitted, and no pains will be spared to secure
the comfort of Guests.
Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial
Travellers.
The best yard and stables in town.
ONE DOLLAR PER DAY.

HEINTZMAN & STEINWAY PIANOS.
The Best is Eventually the
Cheapest.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.
The latest music, songs, folios, piano
methods, &c., at
Sherlock's Piano Rooms,
281 Princess Street.

SOME KNOWING CATS.

THEY HAVE RECENTLY CREATED
A SENSATION IN LONDON.

Here Are Pictures Showing Some of the
Feats They Accomplish, to the Great
Wonder and Entertainment of Human
Spectators.

Cats have generally been regarded as espe-
cially and only useful for the purpose of
catching rats and mice. The cat has never
been supposed to be an intelligent animal;
nothing like as intelligent as the dog. But as
a sportsman the cat is eminently successful.
How a four legged animal can catch a winged
bird, who has nothing to do to get away ex-
cept to fly up in the air, where the cat can't
follow it, is remarkable. Nevertheless, pussy
may be seen almost any time in summer steal-
ing through the long grass, crouching, slowly
whisking her tail from side to side, now
crawling forward, and at last pouncing on
the unsuspecting bird, before it has time to



ROPE WALKING.

get its wings going and rise in the air. Then
a cat will watch the parent bird till it goes to
its nest, thus revealing its locality, when pussy
will mount the tree and eat up the young
birds. When a bird is seen hopping about
over fences and shrubs, chirping all the time,
making a great fuss and evidently distressed,
the chances are that somewhere near a cat is
watching to see where the bird goes. But the
bird at such times is usually too sharp for the
cat, and stays away from its home for fear of
betraying its birdlings.

Lately a man in England has trained cats.
He is a professional trainer of animals, such
as the horse, the dog, the pig or the pig. He
has a large number of cats and has given
them considerable attention. He is Professor
Fredericks, and is an exhibitor of his pets.
He exercises them in the morning, in the
back garden of his house, and feeds them on
cats' meat, bread and milk. They are not
easily trained and are not reliable in a per-
formance, being a good deal like children,
who will never "show off" when expected.
They get obstinate every now and then, and
the only way to treat them when in this con-
dition is to let them rest. Professor Freder-
icks never uses force in training them,
and never thinks of whipping them. Kittens
can't be trained. At least all effort thus
far has failed, and substantial middle aged
cats are usually taken for the purpose. The
trouble with kittens is that they are too play-
ful. In being trained they think the trainer
wants to play and don't consider the matter
at all serious. Every boy or girl knows that
lessons can't be learned without serious at-
tention, but as the kitten doesn't realize this
he never can learn.

At Professor Fredericks' performance the
cats first climb a pole. One would suppose
that there would be no need to teach a cat to
climb a pole; that it would be done naturally.



THROUGH FIRE.

But it is not simply the climbing, but the
control of the cat's movements after it gets
out of its master's reach. It is expected to
go to the top of the pole, but whether it
reaches that point depends entirely on its in-
clination. Then a cat is made to walk a
tight rope. Considering the elevated peaks
of roofs and giddy gutters a cat will traverse
in a dark night one wouldn't suppose walking
a tight rope to be a very difficult job for it.
In this case, as in climbing, the training is in
the cat walking the rope under special in-
structions. One of Professor Fredericks' cats,
called Sloper, is trained to walk a tight rope
strewn with mice and canary birds. He has
his feet deftly over the mice and the birds,
and makes the return journey with a mouse
on his back.

It is generally supposed that all cats are
fond of mice and birds. This is not true. One
cat in eight doesn't care for either. A
curious incident occurred at one of the pro-
fessor's exhibitions recently. A cat who was
performing, yielding to a temptation quite
natural to cats bent his head and caught a
rat in his mouth. A word to the wise is suf-
ficient, and the cat being wise, upon a word
from the professor dropped the rat. The
boxing cats are an attractive feature. They
stand on their hind legs facing one another,
on two chairs, and fight quite scientifically.

Portuguese cats make the best performers.
In Lisbon they take a great interest in cats,
from their being the means of keeping the
streets clear of mice, which would otherwise
readily get a foothold there. All the cats in
Lisbon have a lean appearance, from being
engaged in mice hunting. Black cats learn
easiest, and only one cat in three can be



HARD TO TEACH.

trained at all. Professor Fredericks' first
move is to teach the cat to sit up and beg;
then they must creep through chairs and
crawl over the backs. After that they walk
across the stage on champagne bottles.
The professor holds the view of many
people that cats have no affection at all;

though they are so fond of a single locality.
They do at times show signs of affection,
though nothing like the dog or the horse.
Still a cat's affection is largely dependent on
being fed regularly. To make a cat perform
in a private room is quite another thing from
making it perform before an audience. Still
cats can be trained to care little about an
audience, and to get over stage fright; and
like actors and actresses, they very easily get
used to applause; though it is not asserted
that the cats, when once used to it, pine for
it, and grumble about want of appreciation
when they don't get it. But if a stranger
crosses the boards when a cat is performing
the animal will pass and look round at him
inquisitively, like Theodore Thomas if inter-
rupted when leading his orchestra.

Professor Fredericks' influence over animals
is a natural gift. He once belonged to a cir-
cus company. One day the lion tamer when
about to enter the lion's cage for a perfor-
mance scratched his face on a nail, which drew
blood. Knowing the effect of blood on lions
he declined to enter the cage, and put the
lions through their paces. The audience
were clamorous, and it was necessary to pro-
vide some one to amuse them with the lions.
Fredericks, who had never tamed lions or
had anything to do with them, entered the
cage and went through with the performance.
He said afterward that he was only nervous
upon opening the door of the cage. Once in-
side he knew he had control. When asked
what he would have done had the lions at-
tacked him, he replied, "Nothing; I could
only stand still and be eaten fill somebody
outside had got the red hot irons ready." The
professor, however, gave up having any-
thing to do with lions. His wife naturally
worried about his entering the cage. So he
turned his attention to cats, and finds his
feline performances very profitable.

FATHER HEWIT.

He Is to Succeed Father Hecker as Super-
rior of the Order of Paulist Fathers.

The Rev. Augustine Francis Hewit, who is
to succeed the late Father Hecker as superior
of the Order of the Paulist Fathers, was, like
his predecessor, of the Protestant faith in his
early manhood. He was always a zealous
coworker of Father Hecker, having joined
with him in the organization of the Paulist
Fathers.

Father Hewit has passed a remarkable life.
He was born in Fairfield, Conn., in 1820, and
his father, the Rev. Nathaniel Hewit, was a
Congregational clergyman for the first half
of the century and the pastor of a church at
Bridgeport. He was in charge of a Presby-
terian church at the time of his
death, in 1877. His
son was brought up
under the tenets of
the Congregational
church, and he was
graduated from
Amherst college in
1839. He took up
the study of law,
but abandoned it at
the end of a year to
enter the Theological Institute of Connecti-
cut, then established at Windsor. He was
licensed to preach as a Congregational minis-
ter in 1842, but, his religious views having
undergone a change, he entered the Episcopal
church the next year, and was appointed a
deacon. For some time he labored in the
diocese of Maryland, and was to have ac-
companied Bishop Southgate to Constantinople
as a missionary, but, on the ground that his
religious beliefs tended too strongly to the
Catholic faith, the missionary society refused
to ratify his appointment.

In 1846, his views having been quite pro-
nounced for some time, he entered the Roman
Catholic church. He was ordained a priest
in 1847, and made vice president of the
Charleston collegiate institute. He became
a member of the Redemptionist order in 1850,
and joined the congregation of St. Paul eight
years later. At that time he received his re-
ligious name of Augustine Francis. He has
written many books on theological subjects
that have gained wide recognition among
Catholics.

For Coast Defense.

The plans for the new coast defense vessel
authorized by congress have been completed
and are ready for the inspection of shipbuild-
ers. The style is that of a monitor sitting low in
the water, with casemates for two barbette
guns. Her dimensions are as follows:

Length between perpendiculars	250	ft.
Breadth, extreme	50	"
Depth of water, mean	14	6
Displacement, in sea-going trim about	4,000	(tons)

The bow will be constructed for ramming.
The vessel will be built on the basket system,
having a double bottom nearly her entire
length, extending up to the armor shelf; the
inner bottom and the interior hull being di-
vided into water tight compartments. A
belt of steel armor extends the whole length
of the vessel. Over vital parts, this belt is six-
teen inches in thickness, but at the ends it is
only six inches thick. The armored deck
over the magazines and machinery for moving
the 16 and 12 inch guns, is three inches
thick, and at the fore and aft ends of the
battery is three inches thick.



THE PROPOSED NEW VESSEL.

A military mast about twenty-inches in
diameter and fifty feet high will be placed
aboard the smoke stack to be used for signal
purposes. It will have two tops, one fitted
to carry two machine guns, and one fitted for
a search light. The main battery will consist
of: One 110 ton 16 inch breech loading rifle;
one 46 ton 12 inch breech loading rifle, and
one 15 inch pneumatic dynamite gun. The
auxiliary battery will contain: Six 33 pounder
rapid fire guns; three 9 pounder rapid fire
guns; two 6 pounder rapid fire guns, and four
3 pounder rapid fire guns.

Costly Meal of a Hog.

A man named Pritchett, living near Som-
erville, while working out in a field, hung his
coat on the fence. The coat contained three
\$20 greenbacks, which dropped out of the
pocket, and a hog chewed them until they
were reduced to a pulp. He sent the pulp to
the treasury department in Washington. It
was impossible to make anything out of it, as
it looked like so much dark colored paper.
Pritchett received a reply from Washington
to his letter. On two slips of paper were
neatly pasted fragments of two bills. It
was the work of an expert and showed
wonderful skill. The treasury department
said that they could only make two bills out
of the pulp, and would pay that on an affi-
davit stating how the money was mutilated.
—Philadelphia Times.

NOTWITHSTANDING
THE CRY OF HARD TIMES AND POOR CROPS
OUR SEASON'S BUSINESS

HAS BEEN MUCH BEYOND THAT OF ANY PREVIOUS YEAR.

The Problem is Easily Solved. Our Low Prices Have Done It
And Still Lower They Go to Clear the Balance of Stock.

EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN TO CLEAR
UNTIL AFTER STOCK TAKING.

For Price List see handbills now being distributed.
The place for genuine bargains in Dry
Goods is

MURRAY & TAYLOR'S
176 PRINCESS STREET.

WALSH & STEACY

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

NEW EMBROIDERIES

FOR SPRING, 1889, TO-DAY,

Being a week earlier than expected. In order to boom our winter sales we will hold in
connection with our GREAT SALE OF COTTONS, a

Special Sale of Embroideries,
composing Swiss and German Goods in Flouncings, All overs and Edgings. Also 15 to
27 inch

Flouncings for Children's Dresses.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. 1,000 PIECES TO CHOOSE FROM.

WALSH & STEACY.

Ice Creepers,
—FOR—

RUBBERS & OVERSHOES,

At D. F. Armstrong's, 141 Princess-st.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
AT SPENCE & CRUMLEY'S.

Heavy Silk Faced, Wool Back, MANTLE CLOTHS. Regular price \$7. to be cleared at \$3.75 yd
ULSTER CLOTHS, Regular price \$1.25 for 5c.
CHECKED ULSTER CLOTHS, Regular price \$1.50 for \$1.
NAVY ULSTER CLOTHS, Regular price \$1.75 for \$1.
See our HEAVY MELTON DRESS GOODS, 15 yards for \$1.
See our FANCY STRIPED DRESS GOODS, 2 1/2c. now 15c.
See our FANCY TWEED DRESS GOODS, 13 1/2c. now 7c.
See our HEAVY WOOL DRESS GOODS, 25c. now 15c.

SPENCE & CRUMLEY,
The Leading Millinery Store, 132 and 134 Princess Street.

10 - 15 - 25 - 35.

Gentlemen, we are not forgetting you
wants during our stock taking sale. We
are selling all gent's furnishing goods at re-
duced prices to clear out our present stock
of ties if price will do it. See the ties in
our window at above prices and step inside
and see our range of better goods.

A. J. McMAHON.

CHEAP SALE
—OF—
DRY GOODS

AT R. WALDRON'S.

Great Reductions during the month of January. All Winter Goods
away down in price.

R. WALDRON.

LADIES
BRONZE - EVENING - SLIPPERS.

Neat Shape. Very Fashionable!
Haines & Lockett.