BROADBRIM'S LETTER.

THE FESTIVE SEASON IS HAPPILY AT LAST GONE BY.

Gilt-edged Love in New York-How Some People Are Brought Up in a Great City - Wealth and Fame Will Not Keep Some Men From Going Crazy.

New York, Jan. 10 .- New Year is over, thank Providence, and Christmas too, which is irreverently called a "chestnut." We can now safely sit down to count the cost, foot the bills, and gaze upon the ruins. Had a good time ? Oh, yes, first rate time and no mistake; splendid time; haven't had such a Christmas for years. What did you get ? Oh, lots of things. Aunt Phobe sent me a pen-wiper, and cousin Mary a pittow-case full of dried apples, and Uncle doe a horse shee tied with ribbons that he took off Aunt Jane's old summer bonnet. Mrs. Filkins sent me a tidy, our minister's wife sent me a Christmas card, and my niece sent me a nice plated thimble. Oh, I can't tell you all I got. Did you make any presents this year ? Well, yes, we had to. You see you can't help it when folks remember you. Aunt Pheebe said that they didn't expect anything from us this year, as we had so many to give to, but if we did send anything Susie would like a new silk dress, but she hoped that we wouldn't get anything expensive, that Johnny hadn't had a new suit of clothes for over a year, and if it was not asking too much we might just throw in an overcoat and a pair of rubber hoots. Aunt Phoebe said that she didn't want any thing for herself or Uncle William, but her wrap was looking so awful shabby that she felt quite ashamed to call on us. And Uncle William hadn't had a new overcoat since our centennial. The minister's wife thought that if we sent anything for her husband a handsome rug or a rocking chair would be better than a dressing gown or slippers, as he had not worn several of those which he had got last year. Everybody, had to get something. Mercy on us! can't tell where all the money went to. The week before Christmas John drew a hunared dollars out of the savings bank and by Monday, Christmas eve, every cent of it was gone, and he had to go down and get forty more to make the thing go around. It's fearfully expensive, but I'm awful glad it's

Each year the necessities forced upon us by these holidays become more oppressively burdensome. No one desires to be considered mean or penurious, especially at such a joyous holiday time, and it really seems as though a conspiracy had been entered into by all sorts of dealers and manufacturers to take advantage of the general impulses that stir our hearts at Christmas and New Year. If it brought no punishment it would be hard enough, but it does. In the kindness of their hearts everybody feels under an obligation to send the children candy, and the consequence is that they stuff themselves full, and in addition to the depletion of his bank account by presents papa is bounced out of bed in the middle of night. Willie and Minnie have the — ache. It's snow ing like Sam Hill, but the children will die if you don't hurry up. And when you get down to the doctor's he is not at home. He had just gone down to Farmer Dusenbury's. Six of his children were all down with the same complaint. Now, I am not complaining of the money; that would go anyhow but it's the anxiety of the parents and the suffering of the children. Is the game worth the powder, and would it not better to put the money in the saving bank for the little ones, or put these Christmas gifts in some substantial and useful form that would do them good for all the year? A few illumi nated Christmas books will cost as much as a moderately useful library, and some of the most expensive dolls have wardrobes that cost as much as a young lady's fit-out for iourding school. There is scarcely a house in the land that is not a scene of ruin when these two glad holidays are past. Broken dolls, ruined arks, disjointed horses, elephants without their baggage, marbles, balls, tops, shuttlecocks, putty blowers, dancing jacks, miniature theatres, and all those juvenile marvels that make up a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. But I suppose it is no use to moralize a feather might as well try to stem the torrent of Niagara. Candies will be made, Grandpa and grandma will buy them to put in the children's stockings. The children will eat them, and as a consegrence the children will have the --- ache. And the doctor will come at two dollars a clip. Then comes several prescriptions at the druggist's; house turned upside down; ather mad; mother almost sick with fear that she is going to lose her darlings Jamaica ginger, hot drops, paregoric, mustard plasters. Hooray, hooray, hooray, for Merry Cristmas and a Happy New Year I will try and interview old Santa Claus between now and next December, and see if the old saint won't make some amendments in his Chrietmas gifts.

A novel case occurred here this week in the discovery of a blooming damsel of eighteen who has three loving husbands, and all of them lawfully married to her, and to-day she could lawfully sue every one of them for non support, and if they had any money she could make them pay the piper. She met ber first in Brooklyn while she was sorting rags on an old ash dump, and her Cupid was a peddler in the rag business. When he saw how deftly she did her work he saw visions of prospective wealth in the alliance, and he offered her his hand and cart. She accepted. A new five-cent calico completed the trousseau, and repairing at once to the residence of the Rev. Mr. White, who is the youthful lover's friend, and who takes anything from a ham sandwich to a postage stamp for tying the nuptial knot, Mr. White, in less time than it takes to record it, had made two one as fast as bell, book, and candie could do it, minus the bell and gandle. Three days of wedded bliss satisfied Mr. Frederick Weisse that he had made a slight mistake, so he gave Mrs. Frederick Weisse a lambasting and left her. She then went to Connecticut and there she found her second flame. He was only eighteen years of age, and of no particular account at that. A week sufficed for the courtship, and she entered into the proprietorship of husband number two. After a month of unqualified happiness, except that he used to beat her every night and sometimes in the morning and afternoons, he, too, fled and returned no more. She was not inconsolwhile, for she was young and good looking, not yet being quite eighteen. She returned to her mother's home in Brooklyn, and soon met number three. She frankly told him of her two other unfortunate ventures, but he said if she would skip over to Jersey he'd take her for better or worse. So to Jersey they repaired, and for the third time she shanged her name. Number three worried out nearly four months, when he, too, sucsumbed to fate. And now comes the wonderful part of the story. This girl, born and brought up in Brooklyn, reaching the age of eighteen years; never knew or thought there was anything wrong in taking as many husbands as she pleased. She could neither read or write; she did not know a letter in the alphabet, or a number in the calendar. from her childhood she had been forced on the streets by dissolute parents, and she

grew to womanhood, scarcely ever hearing

the name of God except it were uttered profanely. What chance had she in life? What wonder that she fell? Only the other day we sent off twelve misssionaries to the Congo Why not save our benighted heathem here ? Fortunately for her she has committed no offence against our laws here, for she only-married one husband in New York. and she committed no breach of the law in New Jersey, for she only macried one hus band there, and the same in Connecticut, Queer case, isn't it ? Eighteen, three husbands ! All O.K. Nulf sed.

Dr. McDonald, one of the best-known physicians in New York, who for the past twenty years has been in charge of the insane asylum on Ward's Island, has been declared insane himself, and is now under the care of his former assistants in that institution. No sadder case of intellectual ruin have I had to record for many a day. Dr. McDonald was considered one of the fore most experts in insanity in the United States. On the Guiteau trial he was one of the experts on behalf of the United States who gave an opinion as to the prisoner's sanity. It is no sudden calamity. It has been coming on for years, and it is with grief unspeakable that his numerous friends have noted for years his gradual decay, till at last he is confined in the asylum of which for twenty years he was the supreme direc-

This week Paul Bauer died at the Bloomingdale asylum. He was the proprietor of the great Casine at Coney Island. Arriving in this country some years ago penniless he became a waiter in a low saloon. At the outbreak of the war he entered the army and served in the dragoons. The war being ended he again became a waiter, and eventually started a cheap restaurant of his own. He tried a venture in low concert halls and made money At last he reached Coney Island just as that summer resort of the million was blossoming into its new life. Wealth rolled in upon him, and in addition to his other ventures he became partner in a race course and a gambling house. He was warned to stop gambling on his premises. But he was rich, he had a strong political pull and he defied the law. To his great surprise he was arrested one day in his magnificent hotel, dragged into court, tried by men who had hobnobbed with him at his bar, and was sentenced to the penitentiary by a judge who had drank his lager and champagne, smoked his finest cigars, and feasted on his Frankfurt sausages and Switzer Kase. They took him to prison, cropped his head, dressed him in bed ticking, and set him to sweeping out the prison yard. The strain was too much for him, his mind broke, and shortly after his counsel secured an appeal and he came out of prison on bail. He was never again tried, but his mind was gone. He possessed at the time of his dis charge about two hundred thousand dollars. In less than six months he had got rid of a hundred thousand; then, at the request of his friends, the courts intervened and he was placed in the Bloomingdale asylum, and last week his eventful life was brought to a dark and sorrowful close.

He was a fair example of the possibilities of our country. Coming here in poverty he rose to affluence and power beyond his wildest dream, but instead of being grateful to the land which had helped him from his low estate he became a persistent violater of the law, and trusted to his money to secure him immunity from punishment. He counted without his host; he mistcok the institutions and the people among whom he was living; in seeking to evade the law he effected his own ruin, and at an age when most men are enjoying the success of life, he perishes miserably in a mad house, the victim of his own ill directed ambition and

The beautiful weather of the past ten days has been phenomenal, but remembering the March blizzard of last year we are now laying in extra stocks of fuel and provisions, and are getting our snow shoes ready. - Broadbrin.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Miss Nellie Hanley, of Watertown, is isiting friends here. The Misses Folger, and Mr. Ira Folger,

left to day for Berthier, P. Q., where the young ladies will attend college.

in Rochester, N. Y., about Feb. 1st. A l chorus, numbering over 50 voices, will sing a cantata, "God Thou Art Great," by Spohr, and two part songs.

Rev. S. G. Bland left for Smith's Falls, where he takes part in a tea-meeting. The News speaks of him as "well known for intellectual power and spiritual fervor, as well as a charmingly unique style.

Col. Villiers, D. A. G., of the militia forces of the North-West, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been visiting at Windsor. He will be here towards the end of the month. He is on a two months' vacation. Mayor Cook, Napanee, who steps down

and out, was the recipient of a flattering resolution at the last meeting. The motion called forth hearty congratulations from every member. Dr. Cook discharged the duties of his position with courtesy, dignity and efficiency.

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-L. Miller, G. H. Harper, J. J. Broderick, New York ; V. de Veu. Dowker, A. Grant, D. Thomas, J. Taylor, J. A. Vandervoort, G. T. Beard, R. K. Haldimand, J. W. Moody, G. T. Beard, Montreal; H. Wilson, P. C. Folwell, W. S. Leslie, J. B. Booth, A. B. Smith, W. H. Hodgkinson, M. Kelly, H. McAllan, S. Ashdown, Toronto; J. Own, London; W. D. Pierce, Hamilton; J. P. Byrne, H. Hyde, S. A. Semis, Rochester; C. Lemond, Petrolia; A. Kennedy, D. King, Galt; A. V. M. Sprague, Troy; L Armstrong, Max O'Neil's journey.

e Got His Reward. This morning James Malloy, one of the orphan boys, brought to this country in 1886 by Miss Lacey, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing \$13 from Mr. John Wall while he was asleep in Mrs. Kelly's boarding house. The prisoner is 21 years of age, and said he had worked here for Mr. Ronan, undertaker, but ran away from him because he did not like him. He also lived with Mr. Mulvany, who resides near the city. Of late he had stopped in Montreal. He was sent to the central prison for one year and three months.

A Very Bad Practice.

Every evening after 6 o'clock young men congregate in the doorways leading to the stores of Hardy & Co., Brock, and Felix Shaw, Princess street. Their conversation is not fit for respectable people to hear, and they act towards passers by in an insolent and impudent way. Mr. A. McCormack says the men who assaulted him came from one of the doorways alluded to. Another spot frequented by questionable characters is the corner of Montreel and Princess streets. Loafing on street corners should be atopped.

Fallen Heir to a Fortune.

It is said that Miss Fleming, her sister, Mrs. Miller, of Pembroke, and a brother in Kingston, have fallen heir to quite a fortune? A few days ago Miss Fleming left for Edinburgh where she will reside for several

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About—Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who are

Taking Notes. The ice bridge over the Cataranyi river is verv firm.

Excellent skating is now enjoyed on Cataraqui bay.

The officers elect of the Royal Templars will be installed this evening. A special meeting of the school board will

be held to morrow evening. About twenty boys played shinty on Ontario street yesterday afternoon. Dorcas society concert Thursday, Jan. 22nd, with additional attractions.

W. Meek has purchased a brick house and lot on Gordon street from A. M. Breck. A lodge of the Royal Templars has been established in Napanee with a membership

The Rev. F. W. Dobbs has completed the thirty-fifth year of his pastorate in Ports-

Improve your spare time at the evening classes, Business college. See in another column.

There are 48 A.O.U. Workman in Camden East. The officers were publicly installed last week. To-day J. Reid shipped a quantity of fur-

niture to Portage la Prairie for Mesdames Henry and Connor. The value of exports to the United States from Prince Edward county, during

1888, was \$435,731.59. For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood and hard wood at lowest prices, go to Crawford's, foot of Queen street.

The exchange of pulpits yesterday was very much enjoyed. The attendance of church goers was large at all the services. Manitoba floor \$2.75; bran 90c ; hay,

\$14; chop feed, \$1 25, at W. F. Baker's, commission merchant, 12 Market Suuare. Hardware, stoves and ranges, damaged by fire, water and smoke, clearing sale at big reductions. Bibby & Virtue, King street.

Mr Williams, the newly appointed secre-

tary of the Young Men's Christian association, will enter upon his duties on Friday. Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their vard, Sergt, Major Morgans will open the roller rink this week with a fine sheet of ice should the weather remain cold. See the

Prof. McGillivray will deliver an address in the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Friday. The subject of his remarks will be, "Life in

There has just arrived at J. Campbell's wood yard. Ontario street, the best stock of sawed or unsawed maple, also the best of dry slab wood,

The next time robbers try to hold up Mr. A. McCormack they will find him ready to receive them. He will entertain them with a Colt's revolver.

At the police court this morning Tom King, for intoxication, was fined \$3 and costs. Mary Ann Morrison, abusive language, was dismissed. There is excellent sleighing north of King-

ston. At Levant there are six inches of snow on the level, and logs are being drawn out of Caldwell's woods on sleighs. H. Bawden has secured forty five mem

bers for the new court of the Independent Order of Forestore in Gananoque. These include some of the best men in the place. The cheapest feed in the market is Mani-

toba bran at \$18 per ton, equals twice its weight in hay for outtle and horses, to be had at W. F. Baker's, 12 Market Square. Richmond, Orr & Co. are now offering

their large and we'l bought stock of cloths of all sorts, suitable for ladies, gentlemen's, or children's wear at sale prices. See their dvertisement. All friends of temperance work are requested to be present in the hall of Sydem

ham street church this evening. A short conference will be held at the close of the bible society meeting. Just think of this, stair carpet for five

cents; ladies' black wool hose for 15 cents, at R. McFaul's Hosiery, gloves, mitts, F. W. Wodell is arranging for a concert | hoods, caps, mafflers, &c., less than cost at R. McFaul's.

The North street drain is nearly finished to Albert street. The works in the sewer, from the bridge on Princess street, has been well done. In the spring the drain will be continued to Law's rope walk.

If this should catch the eye of anyone needing new clothing, we would advise him to go to Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street, where he can be sure of getting good value for his money. Mr. A. McCormack, who was assaulted

covered from the injuries he received. The wound in his head has completely healed up, and does not affect him. John W. Fox, Picton, died from apoplexy

and searched by two young men, has re-

on Thursday. Mrs. Fox being ill called her husband, but as he did not answer another member was called, and Mr. Fox was found unconscious. He never rallied. Ladies' half, whole and quarter wigs,

bangs, switches, hair chains, rings, made to

order. Dress and mantle making. Cannif

corset, best ever made, over Walsh & Steacy's, 105 Princess street, Kingston. The Outario government has appointed Herbert C. Parks, California, a commissioner for taking atfidavits in that state to be used in the courts of Ontario. He has

numerous friends in Napanee. Immense buckwheat cakes. Our buck wheat flour makes the finest cakes, our bread flour is the finest in the land, cooking apples, table apples, 20c peck; lemons, 20c; oranges, 20c; cranberries, 10c. James

Crawford. Two fishermen, Gilbert and Babcock, whose shanties were on the ice near Baker's Island, Bay of Quinte, when the ice was broken up by the recent gale, have since been missing. It is feared they have per-

Your money is better to us than goods, no matter how cheap. Roll bacon, 12½c; cooking apples, 20c; table apples, 20c a peck; lemons, 20; oranges, 20c; cranberries, 10c; roll and tub butter, fresh celery, potatoes, cambridge sausages. James Crawford.

The output of the Gananoque carriage works for 1888 was 5,840 vehicles, consisting of 3,100 cutters, 2,000 top buggies, and 740 open buggies, democrats, etc. For 1889 there is stock in for 3,000 wheel jobs with prospects of making the number 4,000.

19th Dec. Deleira was a resident of Perth for a few years. Deceased was taken sick, and while being driven down the Opeongo to seek medical advice, died suddenly. Mr. Gaudette had the remains interred at Brudene'l last' week. Deceased was about 50 years of age, 30 of which had been spent in the bush.

Frank Deleira, Calabogie, died on the

Now is the best time for bleaching cottons. Cottons white and grey at wholesale prices at R. McFaul's. Towels, table linens, sheetings, pillow cottons, linen crash, all at mill prices, at R. McFaul's. Carpets, oil cloth, curtain poles, art blinds and rollers, chenile curtains, damask and tapestry curtaining, the cheapest in the city at R. McFaul's.

WHO INVENTED THE TELEPHONE?

Who Claims to be the First Inventor-His Chaim Fully Tested.



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL. The computation is made that at least \$75,000,000 were involved in the litigation in interference in the United States supreme court at Washington, where rival claims to priority of invention of the telephone were considered, and in the litigation instituted by the government against the patent owned by the Bell telephone company tried in the city of Boston. The magnificent franchise controlled by the company named is based upon the invention of Prof. Alex. Graham Bell, of whom we present a portrait.

This man is a native of Edinburgh, Scot land where he was born on March 3rd, 1847. His grandfather, Alexander Bell, was for many years a teacher of elocution in Lon don, and the originator of an educational method for the removal of stammering. His father, Alexander Melville Bell, was also a professor of elecution in Edinburgh, and subsequently a fecturer in University col lege, London. He was the author of many professional works and the inventor of "vi sible speech," a system of universal alpha bethics in which each letter exhibits the organic mechanisms of the sound it repre sents. Prof. Bell's mother was the only daughter of a surgeon in the British navy. Both his parents are still alive, and reside at Tutelo Heights, Brantford, Out., Canada.

When ten years old he entered a private academy. He inherited a taste for investi gation into the philosophy of articulate speech, and was brought into contact with the results of his father's labours, it being intended that he should follow the same pursuit. After leaving the high school he taught at Elgin, and matriculated at the university of Edinburgh. His family re moved to London in 1865. He spent that year in teaching in Elgin, and afterwards at Bath, England, where he conceived the idea of transmitting speech by electricity, devoting much of his leisure to the construction of electrical apparatus. In 1867 he became assistant to his father in London, and three years later the family removed to Canada.

In October, 1872, Professor Bell went to Boston and began teaching his father's system of articulation of deaf mutes in the Boston school for the deaf. He also opened a private school, and had pupils from differ ent parts of the world, and, besides, deliver ed many lectures. Professor Bell had no numerous electrical inventions from 1867 1870, and in the last named year determine. to pursue one of these to a practical end This invention was the telegraphic trans mission of articulate sounds, or what is now known as harmonic telegraphy. His earliest experiments were to reproduce musical tones with reeds. He devoted all his time to the study of electricity with experiments. His original idea was to perfect a system of harmonic telegraphy. He first found that sounds could be reproduced over wires connected with a galvanic battery, and, by adjusting in the line of vibration one set of reeds with another at the other end, sounds on one set of reeds could be reproduced in the other, and that each could be made a transmitter as well as a receiver of musical

Then the idea of spoken words was work ed out on the same principle, and one wire was found to answer all purposes, and the telephone was complete. From Prof. Bell's testimony, he made the experiments to determine the tones of vowels, and in Scotland made specal study of the analysis and synthesis of vocal sounds. He applied for patents for his system of multiple telegraphy in 1875. In February, 1876, he applied for a patent of his perfect telephone, which was granted on March 7th following It was exhibited at the Centennial exposition, and early trials were made successfully between Boston and other cities. Since that time various improvements have been made and patented by the inventor. In obtaining and securing his patents, Professor Bell was not without rivals in his peculiar field of de velopment, for the same results were claimed to have been obtained by several independent experimenters simultaneously. Suits to establish the validity of Professor Bell's patent have been in the courts for the past

Professor Bell married a daughter of Mr. Gardner G. Hubbard, of Cambridge, near Boston, and is the father of a family. He has made Washington his residence for several years.

ACCIDENT AT SYDENHAM.

A Boy Very Severely Injured by a Dynamite Explosion-The Amputations.

SYDENHAM, Ont., Jan. 14.—An accident occurred in the Methodist Sabbath school here yesterday afternoon which created quite a commotion. Norman Holland, aged thirteen years, while seated in his class, drew from his pocket a dynamite cap, and not knowing its nature picked it with a pin, when it exploded, tearing away four fingers from his left hand and one from his right hand. Two other boys who sat near Holland were wounded in the face. Hon. Dr. Sullivan, who was in the village at the time, amputated the fingers and dressed the wounds, Norman's brother, aged fifteen, lost a leg in Booth & Woodruff's cedar mill about three months ago.

Dr. Sullivan was spoken to to-day regarding the accident. He said that he and Dr. Mundell went to Sydenham yesterday on private business. While there he was called upon to dress the hands of a boy named Holland, who had got them damaged by a dynamite cartride. Fingers on each hand were detached. The doctor learned that several of the boys in the Sunday school had cartridges, and that one was put upon the contribution plate previous to the accident. Dynamite cartridges are as cormon in the neighbourhood of Sydenham as matches. Buys steal the cartridges from miners.

Two incandescent lights have been placed over the platform of the K. & P. R. station. Each light is 120 candle power.

AN INVENTION DIED, TOO.

HOW A NEW WATCH WAS LOST TO THE WORLD.

William LeHeup, a Local Inventor, Works For Two Years on a Chronometer For the New Haven Clock Company And Then Meets a tragic Death.

New Haven Union. With the death of William LeHeup, of New Haven, brother of J. A. LeHeup, o Kingston, there died what was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable inventions of the present age. Although Mr. LeHeup's death occurred some months ago the present story came to light a day or two since.

Some two or three years ago the New Haven clock company decided that it would be a good idea to manufacture a watch that would be able to compete with the numerous cheap watches now on the market. A timepiece was wanted that would compare favourably with many of the higher priced movements made by the Waltham and Elgin companies, but which could be placed on the market at a much lower rate.

It was not intended to enter into competition with the Waterbury watch company or even the Cheshire company. In short, the sort of watch wanted was one that would keep time with a \$30 piece of mechanism and sell for \$12 or \$15.

The company communi a el their idea to Mr. LeHeup, and he expics ed a willingness to tackle the job. He had been with the company for a long time and had invented a number of articles, consequently the company had every confidence in Mr. LeHeup and told him to go ahead and take all the

time he wanted. The inventor went to work. He realized from the start that the old methods of watch making would have to be abandoned in this new scheme and after working on an idea of his own for some weeks he hit upon a plan which he believed would be successful. He reported progress to the company and was told to go ahead.

Mr. LeHeup abandoned everything else and went to work on the watch. He always carried his plans and drawings with him so that in case he run across a new idea he might be able to apply it.

After working for about two years Mr. LeHeup had his invention in shape. He had prepared a model, and everything and was about to send to Washington for letters

A few days afterwards he was killed by the cars at the Union depot in New Haven. Mr. LeHeup went to the depot one Saturday night to meet his daughter, who was expected to arrive on the train from Springfield. He attempted to board the train as it slackened up in front of the platform, and in some unknown manner he fell beneath the cars. The wheels passed over his body, killing him instantly. The remains were frightfully mangled and all the works and drawings of his invention were crushed and ground to pieces.

Mr. LeHeup's son, who had assisted his father in certain parts of the work, after war is attempted to put the broken parts of the watch together, but he met with no success whatever and at last abandoned the attempt.

Thus a new invention in the watch line was lost to the world.

It Created Surprise.

The announcement of the transfer of Rev. Father McDonough from Napanee to Picton was received with great surprise in Napanee on Saturday on receipt of the WHIG. The reverend gentleman spoke most feelingly of his proposed removal in the Catholic church vesterday. He was pastor of the church for tifteen years and was esteemed and respected by all classes for his sterling qualities. He will report in Picton at an early date this week.

ent Up For Trial.

Edward Powley, charged with having stolen oats from the barn of L. W. Day, Ca taraqui, elected to be tried before Judge Price. He was found guilty and committed for trial. When arrested there was found with him a revolver. For carrying the weapon he was fined \$50 and costs, or three months in gaol.

What Harm Does It Do ?

"Coasting down hill on the sidewalks ought to be stopped."

Thus speaks the Intelligencer. What is it afraid of ! What harm can coasting do in Belleville ' One is led to suppose that somebody does take an occasional walk out in that town, but the coasters will not run him down. The Intelligencer is unnecessarily

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL, Jan. 14.-12 noon. STOCKS. Bank of Montreal 2272 Ontario Bank 127 Bank du Peuple...... 105 Molsons Bank...... 165 Bank of Toronte 000 Quebec Bank 600 Inion Bank Bank of Commerce..... 118 Imperial Bank 000 Montreal Telegraph Co..... 894 N. W. Land Co . Rich. & Ontario Navigation Co... City Passenger RR...... 190 Canada Cotton Company...... Hochelaga Cotton Co..... 600

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. MONTREAL, Jan. 14

Flour-Receipts, 400 bbls. Sales 800 sacks Market quiet at unchanged rates. Patents winter, 5.75 to 6.00: patent spring, 5.90 to 6.10; straight roller, 5.50 to 5.75; extra, 5.2) to 5.40; superfine, 4.40 to 5.50; Ontario Bags, 2.00 to 2.50; City bags, 5.80 to 5.85 for strong Grain. Wheat—nominal; red winter 0.00 to 0.00; white 0.00 to 0.00; spring 0.00 and 0.00

No. 1 Northern, 0.00 to 1.25. Corn-55 to 57c. Pens-72 to 75c. Oats—554 to 56c. Barley—55 to 75c. Rye-50 to 60c. Oatmeal-4.25 to 5.50, Cornmeal—2.75 to 2.80. Pork-17# to 00. Lard-10 to 11. Bacon—12 to 13, Hams—12 to 13. Cheese—9,to 12.

Butter—Creamery 23 to 26: Townships, 19 to 22; Morrisburg 18 to 23; Western 16 to 18; Low Grades 00 to 00 Kggs-Limed 18 to 20; fresh, 20 to 21.

Dead Hogs-Quiet ; \$7.00 to \$7.10. LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14-5 p.m.

Cheese-White 59s. 0d; Colored 59s 0d, LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.

Cotton, free supply offering; American mid-



Weather Probabilities. North and north-west winds, generally fair and cold. A little light snow in some

localities.