### WOOD AND COAL

BRECK & BOOTH Wharfingers, Vessel Agents an Wholesale and Retail Coal and Wood Dealers, Coals of the very best description, under cover, well screen ed and promptly delivered. Bunch wood and Hard and Soft Cordwood of first quality on hand, Inspection solicited and satisfaction

YARD-Corner Ontaric and West Streets. terOffice-Clarence and Ontario Streets-Foot of Clarence Street. Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelve, & Birch, Brock Street, will be promptly filled,

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SOLE AGENTS In this locality for Gilmour & Co.'s (Trenton)

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A full stock always on hand. Call and ex-W. B. & S. ANGLIN.

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HARD AND SOFT WOOD. If you want the Pricet, Cheapest and Best Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch Ash, Elm or Hemlock Gordwood Sawed or Un

Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stov Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Blacksmith's Coal, go to

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M. MALLEN'S WOOD AND COAL YARD IS ALWAYS STOCKED WITH THE

Best Dry Hard Wood, Dry Block Wood,

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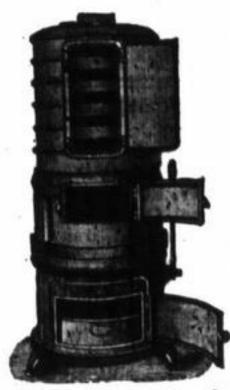
Scranton Coal, Best Quality Hard Wood, Mill Wood, Verona Lime.

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COR. BAY AND RIDEAU STREETS. THE VERY CHEAPEST PRICES JOHN L. JOYCE.

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NOTHINGIS GAINED BY DE-LAY. In heating your dwelling with Hot Water Circulation or Steam, special prices will be quoted at J. JAM-IESON'S STEAM HEATINGAND PLUMBING ES-TABLISHMENT, 42 Johnson Street.

Hot Water Boilers, Water Closets, Baths, Pumps, Sinas Prass and Plated Goods of all descriptions at reasonable Don't forget the

J. JAMIESON, 42 Johnson Street.

MERCHANTS! - HOUSEKEEPERS!!

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till the great spring rush is on. AN ELEGANT LINE OF HANGINGS

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Next door to W. M. Drennan, Princess St., PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, TINSMITHS, Steam and Gas Fitters, Hot Water Heating Engineers. Buildings put in thorough sanitary order. Jobbing promptly attended to. Dealers in

STOVES and RANGES Gas Fixtures, Sanitary Ware, Rubber Hose, Pumps, Brass Goods, Lead and Iron Pipe. Stoves stored at reasonable rates.

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music. Nothing but music, sweet but all penetrating music. The trumpet shall sound! You say that is figurative; how do you know? But, whether literal or figurative, it means music anyhow. The trumpet, that stirring, incisive, mighty instrument, with a natural compass from G below the staff to E above, blown above Sinai when the law was given. blown around Jericho when the walls tumbled, blown when Gideon discomfited the Midianites, blown when the ancient Israelites were gathered for worship, to be blown for the raising of the dead in the last great Laster. The mother, who when the child must be awakened, kisses its eyes awake, does well.

THE GREAT RESURRECTION. But the trumpet, which when the dead are to be aroused kisses the ear awake, does better. Be not surprised if the dead are to be awakened by music. Why, that is the way now we raise the dead. Take the statistics, if you can, of the millions of souls that have been raised from the death of sin by hymns, by psalms, by solos, by anthems, by flutes, by violins, by organs, by trumpets. Under God what hosts have been resurrected by Ira D. Sankey, by Thomas Hastings, by William D. Bradbury, by Lowell Mason, by motherly lullabies, by church doxologies, by oratorios, If we raise the dead now by music, be not surprised that on the last day the dead are to be raised by music, : The trumpet shall sound! And that instru-

ment shall have plenty of work to do on the day mentioned. It will have to sound hrough all the pyramids, which are only names for sepulchers, and liberate the buried kings, And through hypogean graves which were built in mounds and the hypogean graves which were dug in rocks and through the nine bundred winding miles of catacombs under and around the Roman Campagna, where over seven million human beings sleep. And through all the crystal sarcophagi of Atlantic and Pacific and Mediterranean and Caspian and Black sea deeps. And over all the battle fields of continents, until all the fallen troops of English and French and Italian and German and Russian and Persian and American and the world's battlefields answer the call. Marathon, come up! Agincourt, come up! Blenheim, come up! Acre, come up! Hohenlinden, come up! Sedan, come up! Gettysburg, come up! Near Sharpsburg, during our civil war, when I was, with some others, under the auspices of the Christian commission, looking after the wounded, Federal and Confederate, one moonlight night I was where I could look down upon the tents of the sleeping army. Oh, what an imposing spectacle! But my subject calls us to look down upon a mightier host of soldiers slumbering their last sleep in the bivouac of the dust; the seven hundred and fifty thousand slain in the Crimean war; the eight hundred thousand slain in our American war, the fifteen million slain in the wars of Sesostris, the twenty-five million slain in Jewish wars, the thirty-two million slain in wars of Ghengis Khan, the eighty million slain in the wars of the Crusaders, the one hundred and eighty million slain in the Roman wars. Aye, according to Dr. Dick, the dead in war, if each one occupied four feet of ground, would make enough graves to reach four hundred and forty-two times around the earth.

THE INNUMERABLE DEAD. The most of people are dead. The world is a house of two rooms-a basement and a room above ground. The basement has two to one, three to one, four to one more occupants than the superstructure. Sickness and war and death have been stacking their harvests for near six thousand years. Where are those who saw the Pilgrim Fathers embark, or the Declaration of Independence signed, or Franklin lasso the lightning, or Warren Hastings tried, or Queen Elizabeth in her triumphal march to Kenilworth, or William, prince of Orange, land; or Gustavus Adolphus crowned, or Jerome of Prague burned at the stake, or Tamerlane found his empire! Gone! Gone!

But the trumpet shall sound. Music to raise the dead. Oh, how much the world needs it! You take a torch and I will take a torch and we will go through some of the aisles of the Roman catacombs and see the expectant epitaphs on the walls and right over where the departed sleep. You know that these catacombs are fifty or sixty feet underground, and if one loses the guide or his torch is extinguished, he never finds the way out. So let us stay close together, and with our torches, as we wander along a small part of these nine hundred miles of underground passages, see the inscriptions as they were really chiscled there on both sides the way. On your side you read by the light of your torch: "Here rests a handmaid of God who out of all her riches now possesses but this one house. Thou wilt remain in eternal repose of happiness, A. D. 380." On my side I read by the light of the torch: "Aurelia, our sweetest daughter; she lived fifteen years and four months. A. D. 325." On your side you read: "Here hath been laid a sweet spirit, guileless, wise and beautiful. Buried in peace. A. D. 388." On my side I read: "You well deserving one, lie in péace. You will rise. A temporary rest is granted you. Plaucus, her husband, made this." On your side you read: "Nicephorus, a sweet soul, in the place of refreshment," On my side I read: "In Christ, Alexander is not dead, but lives beyond the stars, and his dead body rests in this tomb." On your side you read: "Here, happy, you find rest bowed down with years." "Irene sleeps in God." "Valeria sleeps in peace." "Arethusa sleeps in God." "Navira in peace, a sweet soul who lived sixteen years, a soul sweet as honey; this epitaph was made by her pa-

THE GLORIOUS AWAKENING.

But let us come out from these catacombs and extinguish our torches, for upon all these longings and expectations of all nations the morning of resurrection dawns. The trumpet shall sound! And the sooner it sounds the better. Oh, how we would like to get our loved ones back again! If we are ready to meet our Lord, our sins all pardoned, what a good thing if this moment we could hear the resounding and reverberating blast! Would you not like to see your father again, your mother again, your daughter again, yeur boy again and all your departed kindred again! Roll on, sweet day of resurrection and reunion! Under the hoofs of the white steeds that draw thy chariot we strew Easter flowers. Would it not be grand if we could all rise together! You know that the Bible says we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. What if we should be among the favored ones who never have to see death, and that while in the full life of our body we should hear that trumpet sound and these mortal bodies take on immortality. Oh, how I would hasten to two places before the close of such a day, peaceful Greenwood and the village cemetery back of Somerville! And I would cry aloud: "The hour has come, the trumpet has sounded, the resurrection is here. Father and mother, you were the best of all thelgroup, now lead the way!" The earth sinks out of sight. Clouds under foot. Other worlds only milestones on the King's highway. We rise! We rise! to be forever with the Lord and forever with each other. May we all have part in that first resurrection!

In this dark world of sin and pain We only meet to part again; But when we reach the heavenly shore We there shall meet to part no more. The hope that we shall see that day Should chase our present griefs away.

The Late M1s, Reof, Pittsburg.

"Calm on the boson of the God, Young spiritr st the now! Even while with usthe footsteps trod,

Soul to its home on ligh, Those that have seen thy look-in death No more need fear to die."

What more worthy imbition can young

God ? In the beautifulife there is always trust, charity, patience unseinshpess, cheerfulness, resignation under affliction, with abounding hope and jey in anticipation of departing and being with Christ. Just such a life was that of Mary Jane Gillespie, wife of Thomas Root, who lied in Pittsburg on the 4th inst., aged tweity-four, and after a married life of just one year. She has left an empty home, a vacant place, and with sorrowful hearts we realize that we shall see her face no more, that we shall miss the kindly greeting and warm welcome, always sure ; and yet we feel shankful for the memory and example and the influence of her noble Christian life, even though in her death her parents and husband must drain the bitter cup of sorrov to its very dregs. The angel of death his ere now entered their homes and borne away loved ones, but never before under such trying circumstances. She leaves behind an infant five weeks old. Much Christian fortitude and faith in the inscrutable ways of providence are needed on such distressing occasions to say: "Thy will be done," and not to ask why it is that those was can be least spared sic so often taken, while those for whom the world has apparently no use are allowed to remain. But then we must not forget that Christ took the broken vase of life from Calvary into the "Unseen Holy" and brought it back perfect in form and finish, and that he has said, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." And that death under any circumstances is only part of the infinite wisdom by which God regulates and governs the affairs of this changeful world. We must not doubt his wisdom and goodness even though our hearts are rent with anguish over the loss of these loved with intense affection.

of Hugh Gillespie, Pittsburg. She was of a gentle, retiring disposition, and death has neither magnified her virtues nor shrouded her failings. Her remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery, Sand Hill, on the 6th inst. The roads were almost impassible, but even so there were nearly a hundred carriages at the funeral. The ser vices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Laird, who impressed upon the minds of the youthful part of his audience the importance of living "the beautiful life."

### Late Mr. Fleming.

John Fleming, one of Millhaven's citizens, died March 30th, in his 54th year. Highly man of good business tact he assessed the ral acceptability; he was a consistent member of the Methodist church, Masonic order and for some time, and despite the skill of phy sicians and tender nursings of companions and friends he passed away. He leaves a widow and eight children to mourn his

WELLINGTON STREET SCHOOL.

Are Working Hard.

Edith Low, 178; Maude Stoba, 173; Henry McAuley, 164; Emily Sears, 154; Albert Burrows, 144; Gerald Saunders, 143; Clara Oberndorffer, 140; Lillie Maddocks, 137 ; Fiorence Barnes, 137 ; Maggie Mudie, 135; Richard Chown, 131; Edna Sherbine, 134 ; Fom Macgillivray, 133 ; Edward Williams, 131; Mable Hewitt, 130; May Muckler, 128; Stirling Fenwick, 125; Robert Kennedy, 120; Clifford Milne, 114; Ethel Hazlett, 109; Charles Wormworth, 108; Harry Wilder, 108; Jennie Spotswood, 106; Alfred Keatson, 106; Thomas McDonald, 105 ; Katie Allan, 105 ; Harry Beggs, 102 ; Etta Smith, 99; Abel Blomley, 97; John Rogers, 92; Effie Robertson, 85; John Kinghorn, 79; Lorne Henderson, 74; Morris Vandewater, 62; John Sears, 60; Lorne Thompson, 59; Annie Franklin, 57; Theo. Parkin, 51; Grace Oldrieve, 51; Knox Walkem, 51; Willie Vince, 48; May Hall, 46; Stewart Sutherland, 42; Daisy Drennan, 39; Willie Amos, 36; Emma Scott, 33; Robert Murphy, 28; Edith Bureau, 22; Nellie Derry, 3.

### The Pugh McGowan Case.

In our report of the Westbrook breach of promise case it was stated that Mr. Milsap had visited Miss Pugh. It is complained that this is too free an interpretation of the evi dence. In reply to a question of Mr. McIntyre she stated in court that no one had proposed to her since her engagement with defendant McGowan. When asked if she was acquainted with Mr Milsap, she replied "Yes" When asked if he was a bachelor, she replied "he is a widower." When asked if he was keeping company with her, she replied "no."

No Sympathy

of appetite, etc., who will not give Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine a trial. Its efficacy is beyond question. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

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Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.

ONE DOLLAR PER DAY.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

IN MEMCRIAM.

His seal was on thy brow. Dust to its narrow hosse beneath.

people have than to live a beautiful life ? A life admired by good people and pleasing to

The deceased was the youngest daughter

respected he carried on carriage making and general repairing shops for many years. A township of Ernesttown two seasons to gene-A.O.U.W. He has been declining in health

A large concourse of mourning friends and acquaintances accompanied his remains to the Methodist church, Bath, where an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. F. I. Allen. The Masonic fraternity performed their last sad rites to a member. The members of the A.O.U.W. also attended in

The Pupils in the Junior Third Class

The following is the result of a written examination held in connection with the junior third class of the Wellington street school. The highest mark obtainable was

Is given to sufferers from Neuralgia, loss

### PRODUCE EXCHANGE,

RED STORE, FGOT of Princess-st., Kingston.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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Commission Merchant.

BRISCO HOUSE, NAPANEE, ONTARIO This House has just been re modelied, and re! fitted, and no pains will be spared to secure

The best yard and stables in town.

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Makes a specialty of taking care of estates
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KID GLOVES in new spring shades.

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Hosiery, Cashmere Ribbed and Plain.

Ribbons in the new shades,

Ribbons trimming widths,

Ribbons at lowest prices.

# FRILLINGS, FRILLINGS. JOHN LAIDLAW & SON.

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WE HAVE JUST OPENED A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

PARASOLS LADIES'-AND-

## UMBRELLAS,

To which we invite special attention, as they are the best value shown in this city to-day

Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan,

# HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CHEAP.

SUCCESSORS TO F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

Pillow Cotton, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50 and 54 inches. Bleached Sheeting, Plain and Twilled, 7 x 4 8 x 4, 9 x 4, 10 x 4. inbleached Sheetings. Plain and Twilled. 8 x 4, 9 x 4, 10 x 4. Ticking at all prices, cheap. Towels and Towellings very cheap.
Huck Towels. Damask Towels, Bath Towels, Glass Towels.
Table Linen, extra good value, in bleached and half bleached.
Colored Table Napkins very cheap.
Table Napkins at all prices, good value.

White Quitts cheap, Lace Cur ains cheap. Curtain Scrims, Colored Madras Mustin cheap. A. J. McMAHON, Princess Street.

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Base Balls and Bats,

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Croquet,

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Returning, leaves Belleville, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m.; Deseronto at 7:30 a.m.; Picton at 9 a.m., arriving at Kingston at 1:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday leaves Picton at 6:30 a m., arriving at Kingston at 11 a.m.

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