YOUR BOYS

2,000 YDS

ALL WOOL TWEEDS At Minesissippi 7:00 p.m.

40c. per yard at

This is a Rare Bargain. The Goods are well worth 50c., and some 60c.

ALSO A LARGE RANGE FINETWEEDS 50c..

Regular 70c. quality, and will not be beaten by any house in the city at the price.

-COME AND SEE THEM

176 PRINCESS STREET. Februar, 20.

THY TEE KING STREET BAKERY

-FOR

Confectionery, Florida Oranges. sweet Figs and Grapes, Choice Cakes,

PASTRY THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

Short Bread that has no equal.

SHOWING

EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN

With Bird's Eye View and Map of the Seat of War.

PRICE 10 CENTS!

The CORNER Bookstore.

SOMETHING NEW.

Fresh Crumpetts and Muffins

SHORT BREAD, PASTRY AND CAKES

IN LARGE VARIETIES. Leave your orders early. . CROTHERS

WELLINGTON STREET.

As before mentioned, we intend moving into larger premises in June next, and, before so doing, wish to reduce our stock as much as pos-Everything in the Fancy Goods line offered . at a unitorm discount of 25 per cent. come

spec.al goods at a larger reduction. THIS WEEK WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS.

You can select any piece of Music or any Music Books from our stock and have One Dollars' worth for 75 cents.

Two Dol'ais' worth for \$1.40.
I hree Dollars' worth for \$2.

"HOMEWARD." Song for Baritone or Contralto. Mus c by Oscar F. Telgmann. 30 cents. This Song has been f vorably spoken of by

Local Critics. We append the words:

FIRST VERSE. The long, flerce storm has ended, The weary day has passed, And now beneath the fading light We are homeward bound at last. See, where the last glow live's, Off there neath the western skies, Is home, and rest, and loved ones,

For there the harbor lies Oh, list to the music stealing The darkling waters o'er, 'Tis the welco ue home thev're singng As they wait upon the shore Come home come home, b side the sea We wait, we wait to welcome thee To home and rest beside the sea, We wait to welcome thee.

Yo-ho, yo bo, then row boys, row, See how we sa m the waters free; We soon shall cross the harbor bar And rest beside the sea.

To many a home-bound mar'ner.

Life's weary storm is o'er He bears the water breaking

Upon the heavenly shore. He sees the radiant harbor Beneath the sett ng sun where he shall drop the auchor, All the wea y voyage done. There' houe, and rest and loved ones, Who've only gone before, and a w-lcome h me they're singing As they wait upon the shore.

Come home, come home, beside the sea, We wait, we wait to welcome thee To home and rest beside the eas We wait to wer ome thee. We come, we come to "home, sweet home," We stretch our eager hands before, No more to fear the billows roll But rest upon the shore.

Climbing un de Golden, Stairs (song of the day). Stand by Your Mother, Jack, (a popular song) Not Ashamed o' Christ, by H. P. Danks, 1C cents.

Princess St., Kingston.

February 17.

Through to Renfrew

Mixed No. 6 leaves Benfrew 7 a.m., arrives at

B. W. FOLGER, J. H. TAYLOR, Aset. Superintendent.

I. O. FORESTERS.

COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 59, Foresters on the first and third Wednesday in every month in the Orange Hall. Princess street.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the City Lodgee will be held as follows: Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thurs in their Hall, corner of Brock and Wellington

DES. SULLEVAN & GARRETT. Physicians. Surgeons, etc. RULLIVAN, M.D., J.B. W. GARRETT, M.D.

360 King St. r.ast. 901 Wellington Br.

ANNIVERSARY FERMONS in the Third Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m., 3:00 and 6:30 p m. f. ECTURE by Rev. W. Galbraith in the Third Methodist Church.

LECTURE in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. CITY AND VICINITY.

To-day's Probabilities. West and north west winds, fair weather, with a few local snow flurries; no much change in temperature.

They Stole Her Mare. Some time during last night certain parties entered Mrs. Elliott's stable, at he dropped out. Time, 4 min. 35 sec Barriefield, and took her black mare.

She was valued at about \$90.

ndelible Marking Ink. Is what every lady and gentleman re quires. Gunn's ink is jet black. Does not burn the linen and is really undelila Only sold at Wilson's Pharmacy.

Police Court Poin ers. G. Fitzgerald, drunk, remanded for a week. Jas. Johnston, drunk; dismiss-

ed. R. Bates, drunk; dismissed, R. Gill, vagrant; remanded for a week.

Education of the World. Rev. W. Galbraith; LL.B., President of the Montreal Conference, will deliver his popular and very instructive lecture on "The Influence of the Bible in the Education of the World," in the Third Methodist Church on Monday evening

Doubled the Pension. Thomas Dawson has had Henry Ross' pension doubled. The pensioner was

Saturday night, in Convocation Hall, is

should secure tickets at once.

ing themselves.

made a short address.

would never do."

the Bethel Church last evening.

They Are Not Afra d.

the passage of the Scott Act. A leading

victualler says the organization does not

fear results. The Act won't pass here.

Many men who signed the petitions

the hen sot."

through the American war and suffered alias James Jones, who was sentenced from substroke and a bursting shell. He | to the penitentiary at that point some received back pay of about \$600 and \$4 | years ago for robbery, was released on a month. His pension has been increased | Jan. 31, and departed for Montreal. An to \$8 a month. An Old Family Relic. to the value of \$100,000. The Pedlar family have a bible pub

lished in 1631. The book was revised under orders from King Charles I, and | buigiars and bank robbers that ever | Timothy McKenty, sent to the Central | with like all other moral evils. It they | pointed consul for the Kingston district | Building a U. E. L. Church. J. W. Power, architect, has awarded the contracts for the Anglican U. E. L. Church at Adolphustown. Mr. Evans, Napanee, gets the mason work, and Brooks & Lindsay, Kingston, the carpentering. The cost will be \$4,020, and the building will be completed next fall. Views of the Yellowstene. The lecture by Rev. Mr. Wells, on

to be illustrated with lautern views. This is an additional attraction, as the Yellowstone has been called the paradise of earth. Very few reserved seats are now to be had, so that the citizens The Tourists Heard From. Ald. McKelvey and James Crawford are rusticating in Jacksonville, Florida. The weather is so warm there that they cannot stop out doors very long in the under that of James Jones. For some moned ones were withdrawn, they havmiddle of the day. They have been up | neason or other, never fully explained, the St. John's river, and Aid. McKelvey a great many people in Chicago seemed ing complied with the by-law; and five talks of purchasing an orange grove. The pair will reach New Orleans in the his release from the Canadian bastile. course of a few days. They are enjoy-Children's Tea-meeting. A children's tea-meeting was held in

attendance was very large. Rev. Mr. McFayden occupied the chair. After he had made a few remarks the pro- | and not have the desired effect. Carroll was tried and convicted under the name gramme, which consisted of readings, of Jones, and sentenced to five years recitations and songs, was commenced the Kingston penitentiary, from which The contributors were children, who he has just been released. sang and read excellently. Mr. Nicol. the superintendent of the school, also The local licensed victuallers held a

> before the expiration of his term. History of Lingston.

pared. Any of the old residents baving "who have offered to subscribe to defeat | documents or facts that they would like the Act. No, I can't give names. That | to have appear in this work, will please

AT THE ROLLER RINK.

A Mile in Laps...The Contestants and What Time They Made-Youn Campien Champion-He Gets a Nice Pair Clamp skates.

roller rink last evening, and the attendance was very large. The principal | this? There were two rewarded, (1) a pair of years old. Mail No. 2 leaves Mississip, i 5:15 a.m., arrives | clamp skates, and (2) a monthly admisat Kingston 9:10 a.m.
Expres No. 4 leaves Renfrew 12 noon, arrives 8 on ticket to the rink. Messrs. Burns some places. The Cape Vincent branch

is open to Watertown. and Woods were the time-keepers. Kingston 3 p.m.

Mixed Traits liable to be cancelled. No. 1 to start. They rushed around the rink piano works is suggested as a capital from station in the in great shape, and some of the specta- place for a roller rink. Islly fell out in a winded and very weak | your end of the telephone? condition. Time, 4 mins 5 secs. Dunn | Come and see the handsome patterns fell out, having finished the mile in 6 at Clark & Minnes,' very cheap.

> Messrs. Marchand and Snyder were for the erection of a school-house the next to enter for a trial of speed. school section No. 20, township of King-Their skating was very graceful, and ston. the time was not as good as their ad- removed, did not appear and was fined had not time to discuss it, they preferred appeal made to those present to support mirers anticipated. Snyder, 6 min. 8 \$1 and costs.

Messre. Melville and Palladeau came Streets. Kingston Lodge of Perfection, Third next, and the gods in the gallery, at the end of every lap, gave them a cheer. They finished the mile in good time Melville, 5n:, 53 sec.; Palladeau, 6 min.

sec. : Marchand, 6 min. 15 secs.

Then Messrs. Campion and A. Mc. Cutcheon took a whirl around the rink. All eyes were fastened upon them. They were known to be very fast, but none knew which was the faster. Their stating was graceful. McCutcheon fell threw him back. The finish was : Campion, 4 min. 53 sec.; McCutcheon, 5 mir.

Elmer and Sullivan followed. Only one finished. Elmer dropped out on 21 st lap. Time, 5 min. 25 sec. Sallivan finished in 6 mm. 25 sec.

White and McRae now tried it. The former did the mile in 5 min. 50 sec., and the latter in 6 min. 9 sec. Saunders and Wells entered. Wells tell on the 11th lap. On the 16th lap

Saunders finished in 5 min. 211 sec. Two very little boys, Masters McNeil and Palladeau, asked to be allowed to try it. Their request was granted. Their time was extraordinary, considering then youth. McNeil did the mile

The prizes were awarded to Campion and McCutcheon.

in 5 mm. 17 sec., and Palla leau in 5 mm.

MORE ABOUT CARROLL.

week contains the history of Jimmy salvation." Carroll, alias James Jones, who was tary on Jan. 31, after having served a with 11,000 bushels of grain. The cap- are given for the vast outlay of money? term of five years, for having run off tain, who has been over seeing th 000, the tacts of which transaction have | to-day, been published. The Gazette, which con-

tains a correct likeness of him, says : "The news comes from Kingston, Out., that the notorious Jimmy Carroll, interesting supplement of this announcement is a report that before leaving by a local author and put to excellent results. Eternity itself would not un-Kingston he exhibited American bonds

Chicago as one of the most successful elements of popularity. operated in the Western States. He is wanted in Illinois for participation the Galesburg bank robberv, which occuried about six years ago. His companious in that job were the notorious Mollie Matches," Paddy Guerin and Mark Davis, although at the trial of the latter he was acquitted, and is now a saloot-keeper in Chicago. The gang chances in a court of justice, he took a needing it is directed to this new Toilet sudden trip to Canada, leaving his Requisite. bondsmen in the lurch. His friends, however, claimed that his departure had no such significance, and that he could be depended upon to return in

United States than be resumed the playful tricks by which he made his and his progeny are very fine animals. "On this occasion he thought it would be a good joke to exchange his value for that of another man, as the other man was a paymaster on one of the Dominion railroads, Jimmy walked off with a grip nudertaking, but it did not succeed. Carroll was arrested and some money re-It was represented that James Jones was a well known and very reputable horse dealer, and not a thief, and Le should not be made to suffer for up another man's value instead of his own. A petition to this effect was circulated, and it was signed by innumerable lawyers, judges, legislators and prominent citizens. The petition, however,

"The statement that he exhibited American bonds to the value of \$100 000 after his release is not generally credited, as it is said that his brotherin-law, who is a bar-tender in a State street saloon in Chicago, received telegram from him asking for money with which to buy some clothing, roll's companion, 'Paddy' Guerin, got a fund to carry on the campaign against | five years for the Galesburg robbery, and was pardoned last October, shortly

address C. W. Bastable, care this office. I until to morrow.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

tention....Notes by Our Local Corps. London wants a military college.

Little Things that Engage the People's At-

New and stylish all over embroidery at Clark & Minnes'.

Capt. Noonan's new steamer will run between Kingston and Westport. The Belleville Intelligencer, mailed on the 11th inst., reached us to-day. How's

city, on Untario Street, opposite the Tete at tors thought they would do the mile in A western calf has four ears. Hello, & Pembroke and Palace Sicepers on Canade | three minutes. On the 16th lap Mul- | Central! Do you want a receiver at

> continued until the 22nd lap, when he in cretonnes and sateens opened to day people were standing with the axe at temperance people were not shutting of Tenders are called up to March 4th

day, March 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mindel, Lodge, No. 355, on Monday, March 2nd space. But when they finished the mile having the snow in front of his residence was a great moral one the liquor dealers Protestant, was referred to and a final

An "O" made a great difference. was for pointing not painting the post office yard walls that \$56 was paid.

Oh, that's it. The "Tramps' Club" took a walk around Cedar Island last night. were twenty one in line. They supped

afterwards at a city bostelry. Honey, strained honey, Barbadoes molasses, choice butter, very fine black and lecturers in favor of prohibition. and green tea, maple syrup, stewing figs at the Golden Lion Grocery.

The Sing-Song concert in the barracks well patronized. Happy Bill Cooper. of Napanee, conducted the proceedings A correspondent writes: "Joseph Simpson, ir., has the oldest and best sounding violin in Central Ontario, and

I have \$100 with which I will back the

assertion."- Violinist. J. Waddell, once a member of the British Navy, came from the back country vesterday and had his two feet | iar columns the speaker pointed out | deer shooting are especially entertainbadly frozen. The Magistrate sent him | that Canada spent \$27,000 (00) annually |

to the General Hospital. During the absence of E Fox, of the Carleton house. Cape Vincent, on Sun and a half as much more to put snakes | gives a s-use of satisfaction to the reader | day, a soldier from Kingston got into the | in them." (Cheers.) For bread \$21, barroom and decamped with several 000,000, and yet there was a cry of hard] bottles of spirits, valued at about \$5. On Sunday evening next Rev. Mr. Stillwell will preach the memorial ser-Fourth Methodist Church. The edifice tems. One all people were proud of be. Forest and River Life delineates the will be draped in mourning for the was the bar room system. By its fruits will be agreeable even to many who

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, calls for a "loan," as he styles it, promising 100 per cent., interest to be paid, soul, and yet they called themselves a rich treat. The book is prettily bound, Very Netable Truly.

| as he puts it, in instalments of "5 per the New York Police Gazette of last cent. in this work, and 95 per cent. in bewailed the loss of young men to the cent. The book is prettily bound, but the illustrations are hardly equal to

pardoned out of the Kingston Peniten. has been loaded by Richardson & Son | spent for their elevation. What returns | with a valise, in Montreal, containg \$15,. | work, returned home to Port Co borne A p'easant time was spent at the gradation produced by the I quor bul. meeting of the St. Lawrence Division.

> Sons of Temperance, last evening. Messre. Hallis, Perriman, O. Jones, F. Tracey and Monteath contributed to the "Will you love me years to come," is a new and very beautiful song, composed plause) Tuese were but a few of the

music by Prof. Davy. It will doubtless fold them all. How were they to deal now quite recovered and has been out "Jimmy Carroli is well remembered in | command a large sale, for it has all the police magistrate, has been taken to Brockville, where he will answer to a

charge of larceny. He was nabbed as e was leaving the prison in foronte. A small supply of Ross' Depilatory for removing superfluous hairs from the was arrested in Chicago, but only a face, neck or arms, just received at small portion of their "swag" could be | Wilson's Pharmacy. As this article is bail and instead of waiting to take often required the attention of those now pleading for mercy from Sir John. They were afraid, not of elucation or

The Norman-Percheron stallion, imported three years ago, at a cost of sixteen hundred dollars, by a company of the accumulations of property. good season for the trial. Be this as it farmers residing in Pittsburg, Storringmight, Jimmy had no sooner placed the ton and Leeds, died of inflammation this | sons leading scher lives or persons lead week. He was a splendid stock horse.

CLEARING THE SIDEWALKS.

Cases Adjourned-Mr. McIntyre Makes a Specch-The City's Liabilities. Commissioner Gordon is busy enforccrammed with meney. It was a bold | ing the snow by-law Thirteen residents' names were on the police court covered. He was committed for trial docket this morning, and all were charged on the charge of robbery, and instead of with neglecting to clean their walks. giving his own name he masqueraded The charges against seven of the sumto take a lively interest in Carroll, and cases were adjourned until to-morrow a movement was inaugurated to secure morning to give parties interested a

chance to meet requirements. The case of J. McIntyre. Q.C., was, among others, left over. Mr. McIntyre addressed the magistrate at length in so simple a mistake as that of picking | regard to the enforcement of the by-law. and read from the Whig an extract which referred to the dangerous state of the boardwalks on the principal streets. He said he was glad that the WHIG had referred to this matter. The city was in imminent danger all the having the walks properly cleaned. instanced the case of a Mrs. Blackley. Prescott. She fell on the board walk and broke her arm. She sued the town damages and was accorded a verdict \$200. Personally, he said, he had spent small fortune in keeping the walk on West street clear of snow. The wall was now as level as a billiard table and he did not see why he should have along the path at a time. should be cleared when the walk was The walk on West street was not in that condition. Again.

KICKING THE PROPS.

MENT OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

. A. McKay Vigorously Attacking the Enemy of Camada - Comparing the prise. They had taken the risks, they pensatio . Which should be Mutual.

last night wasn't large, but it was effect them off, and had, but no one ever G. W. McMullen, Picton, says he has tive. The singing was accompanied by heard of these shut out ones asking for CLARK started at 9:30. The contestants were done nothing towards purchasing the a piano and cornet. The audience was to be compensation it should be mutual. Mixed No. 1 leaves Kingston 9:20 s.m., arrives at Rei frew 5:60 p.m.

Express No. 3 leaves Kingston 1:00 p.m., arrives times and the one who performed the times and the one who performed the rooms should be compensated for the times and the one who performed the rooms should be compensated for the times and the one who performed the rooms should be compensated for the rooms should be com at Hentrew 6:20 p.m.
Mail No. 5 leaves Kingston 3:20 p.m., arrives task in the fastest time got the prizes. of George Louder, that held he was 88 stool, was fairly filled with silver. It reduction in the value of their properwas located suggestively near the door. because of the traffic should be compan-The R.W. & O.RR, is still blocked in A temperance man guarded it. Dr. sated; the families and the homes Messrs. Dunn and Mullally were first The lot adjoining G. M. Weber & Co's Time was given for an anti-Scott Act passed and now was no time to ask for man to speak, but no one appeared. Mr. McKay, in beginning, expressed to the law to that effect long ago. (Apwonder that in the limestone city there | plause.) In concluding the speaker was none to defend a business of influ- told his reasons for opposing the liquor

euce and wealth. If any other business | dealers. The business was diametrically were attacked there would be crowds of opposed to the gospel, and the gospel defenders, but while the temperance | was to save men from their sins. The the tree of intemperance there was none a man's liquor. He could drink all he to raise his voice, to say, "Woodman liked at home, but it was the bar-rooms spare it." (Cheers.) About the business | they desired to have closed. (Cheers.) in | there were no sacred memories or hal- "Tell me one good thing," he said lowed recollections. In Oxford, Halton "that the bar-rooms have fostered and and Simcoe counties there had been ad- carried on and I will never open my vocates in opposition, but there were no month again." The work of the lecturer advised the people not to be tory measure until it covered the Doput off their guard. The liquor dealers | miniou. were stul-hunting, burrowing under ground, and would turn up on election day with every voter marked. The than those they adopted when they were less experienced. Work is quietly done, no opposition is aroused, and, consequently, fewer people were influsuced. If there was opposition greater Joshua Fraser, author of "Three Months crowds would listen to the speakers Among the Moose," is meeting with There was nothing like agitation to make people think. The temperance party were urged not to be over-couff. | treal Star says of the work: "It is aldent, but to labor effectively and under | ways interesting and refreshing to meet on the 10th and 22nd laps. These falls last evening by the Salvation Army was proper organization. The lecturer is with a purely Canadian book, and this lerred to the uneasiness of the times, momentous times, and said he would be a bold prophet who predicted events a week houce. The most earnest struggle, owever, was that waging between temperance workers and nquor dealers. The Duke of Albany had declared that

drink was ENGLAND'S GREATEST ENEMY. upon liquor, and \$22 000,000 for meat It spent \$18,000,000 for boots and shoes, writer's experience and innate know i or as one put it "\$18,000,000 for boots ledge of his subject appear, and this al concers.) For bread \$21, that sporting works of fiction never can afford. To the lumbering interest FOR HUCK TOWELS the cause of them. "There is a party Canada in a great measure owes her to blame," said Mr. Mckay, "and its present prosperity, and the graphic manwhiskey." Public schools cost \$8,000, ner in which the author of "Shanty, (00). There were he said two school sys cause it made good citizens; the other | picturesque life of the hardy woodman, it should be judged. While they were paving \$1 with which to educate the youth they were spending \$31 to drag while to those who have had experience For Linens of all Descriptions go to J. LAIDLAW & SONS him down and destroy him Lody and in the backwoods the volume will be a churches and for religious work, and the excellence of the text." The book Fine White Cottons. what wonder when they spent \$31 to has been translated into German, and is The schr. H. Dudley, Capt. Parson, effect their destruction as against \$1. also being brought out by publishing ! Is it conducive to the moral, spiritual bespeak for it here a large sale, because or intellectual advancement of the peo- here Mr. Fraser is well known and has ple? In pathetic terms the lecturer very many friends. painted the sorrow, minut on and de-

The gaols, penitentiaries, asylums were filled with those who had been destroy. ed by liquo:. The paupers, the wretch marching host of 7,000 souls to a drunkarit's eternity annually, were the fruits, of the traffic. The carnage caused by drink was greater than by war. (Apwith the matter? Some said by education, others by persuasion, but he bein that the liquor traffic should be dealt Sabbath there was a law to culorce it It men could not be taught to be honest there was a law to punish then So of the traffic men would engage in it. They could never persuade, nor pray nor talk it out of existence. It must be driven out by the strong arm of the law. seeing that the people wanted law, Wele

persuasion, but of law. (Cheers.)

THE QUESTION OF TAXES was discussed. Taxes were derived from ing drunkard's lives? Gladstone, the world, had said, "Give me a sober people and I'll raise the revenue." (Cheers.) M. Tree and wife, James H. Rafter, Jo The man who increased the taxes were | W. Rafter, Thomas Kea, George Den-The time wasted was a direct loss to hom. Montreal; C. W. Thomson, Newthe municipality. What increased the burg, are at the British American Hotel. taxes? The support of panpers, the accidents, fires and other acts committed by drunkards. It is said the Scott Act will hurt business. What business? The whiskey business will be dreadful. (Cheers) The money passed over the bar rooms will be spent in building houses and the purchasing of household supplies. "Will it burt business?" be asked with a flourish, "Not a bit of it. Business does not stand on a whiskey foundation." (Cheers.) The people c Halton said business was not affected. If it was why were so many towns sup porting the Act? The barley question was mentioned and the fact stated that the price thereof would not be affected. There were only 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 bushels sold and the rate was regulated by the greatest markets. The barley, used in Canada if distributed would amount to about a peck per head, and i did not look strange to see some persons going about with the peck before them saying, "Don't pass the Act it will decrease the price of my supply." (Laughter.) The public were not looking to the interests of any clique. They were act ing for the masses in the matter. The speaker said he was reminded of a story. A anti-temperance speaker was asking

the people what they would do with their arose, and with a squeaky voice asked the | choose from. speaker it he wanted the question an swered or was he talking for effect? "Yes "What will we do with our barley if the (Great laughter.) The lecturer touch.

I the liquor men so greatly admired, had I Store.

turned one-third of the liquor dealers They made no outcry. If it was right to turn out one-third by the Crooks Act, why was it not right to turn out the Clark The liquor men were not taken by surbad grown fat on the poverty and One Case Handsome Sateens. wretchedness of the land, and was it now just to pay them for stopping to destroy the souls and bodies of men? The license system could shut many o

compensation. The liquor dealers partment arriving daily for should have had clauses introduced

REV. JOSHUA FRASER'S BOOK. A Very Readable Publication-It is Trans-

lated into German. "Shanty, Forest and River Life in the Backwoods of Canada," by the Rev. great success by the agents of the work in this city and elsewhere. The Monwork, dealing as it does with topics that are calculated to awaken a keen interest in Canadian readers, will be a welcome HIOD. The author writes pleasantly and

addition to the literature of the Domias a sportsman, and manages to give A. ROSS'. some useful information with regard to It was Canada's greatest enemy also. lumbering life in the backwoods in an lug. In every line of the bock the have little knowledge of the industry, houses in London and New York. We

PERSONAL COLUMN.

The People Whose M. vements, Sayings an Doings Attract l'assing Attention. Capt. Thos. Harvard, harbor master

of Montreal, is in the city. Father Kelly, of Cape Vincent, won a ebony came at the late firemen's ball. Rev. Father Fleming, of Tweed,

W. Nicol, jr., Cataragni, has been apcould not persuade men to reverence the by the Canadian Wheelmen's Associa-

A. B. Thibault, porter at the Hubbard long as there was money to be made out | house, Clayton, has received an appointment as messenger in the assembly at | TTTT

James Ross, tax collector, Belleville, (cheers.) Persussion and law must go is seriously ill. All the members of his hand in hand, and the liquor dealers, family have been summoned to his bedside. Some time ago he was attacker with an epileptic fit, and lately he has i

been sinking rapidly. Rev. Dr. Cochrane has received £200 1 from the Free Church of Scotland for Prices we Guarantee to be Cheaper than the Cheapest. Who Home Missions. The Free Church has increased the property the most? Per- also sent £150 to the eastern section, and £100 to the theological department

of Manitoba College.

GLYCERINA!

A new and elegant proparation for the skin, preventing chars and rendering it smooth and soft. pure and brilliant complexion and white and soft hands result from the use of this admirable toiler r quisite. Gentlemen will find it of value after shaving by diluting

Prepared and sold only by WILSON,

w th water and applying with the

Apply at bedrime and after

wasning ('or the hands and face).

For Tan, use as soon after expo-

sure as possible. Cuts and Sores

are quickly healed by using regu-

THE PHARMACY, Bingston. 185 Princess St.

barley if the Act passed. A Yankee where you have a large assortment to

in the city. Bath Rooms attached. water summer and winter. Good work-Received to-day 200 Pieces Fancy Sateen Prints, only 10c., wort h 15c. A Job Line 15 manship and satisfaction guaranteed. Spe-

TOUND AT LAST -A remedy warrant ed to cure hard and soft Corns, Bunions, Callouses, &c. HANSON'S MAGIC CORN THE CHEAPSIDE The Crooks Act, he said, which | Salve, In boxes, 15 ets, at Wade's Drug

CRETONNES! SATEENS!

& Minnes OPENED TO DAY:

Cor. Princess & Baget Streets MINNES

One Case Stylish Cretonnes.

Embroideries, with Insertions to match; Better Pat-Herald was chairman, and he said a few those destroyed should be compensated. terns than usual and Lower Prices. Our Silk Safe is now words before he introduced the lecturer. (Cheers.) The prohibitory law had been full - Silks from 30c. per yard. New Goods for each de-

RICHMOND

500 Pairs Ladies' Corsets from 20c.

Ladies' Embroidered French Wove Corsets at 30c.. worth 75c.

they seemed to be rapidly covering the Mr. J. W. Brown, summoned for not defenders now. Though the question churches, both Roman Catholic and Splendid American Corsets at 50c, usually sold at

to go to Ottawa and sue for help. The the Act and help to spread the probibi-Celebrated Side Spring Corsets at 75c., worth 90c. Crompton's Flexible Hip Corsets, 128 bones, only 75c., sold elsewhere at 90c.

I. X. COUSINEAU&CO.

10 CASES NEW SPRING GOODS IN AND OPENED UP AT

Delaines. Summer Silk Checks from 302 per yard up. White and Grey

Cottons very, very low. The very best value in Dry Goods at

AIEE ROSS. Consisting of Jerseys, in light and dark colors. Beautiful Prints, imitation of All Wool

128 & 130 PRINCESS ST.

By means of a chart with perpendicu- interesting manner. His chapters on FOR ROLLER CRASHES

J. LAIDLAW & SONS'S.

J. LAIDLAW & SUN'S.

Feb. 14.

Fine White Cambrics. Half Bleached Cottons.

> Twilled Bleached Cottons. Fine Grey Cottons. English Croydons.

> > 191 PRINCESS STREET.

Beg leave to announce that they now hold

They are Exceptionally Good in Quality and the

FOR LADIES' WEAR, IN

HERE!

DR. DAKIN, of Pugwash, N.S., says:

Puttner Emulsion Co., Haufax, GENTLEMEN, - I have used PUTTNER'S EMULSION OF COD-LIVER OIL, &c., for a number of years, and have found it a remedy of great use in many forms of disease, especially in Pulmonary Complaints, Scroinia, Anæmia, and in fact in any state of the system showing a DEPRAVED CONDITION OF THE BLOOD, With LACK OF TONE and deterioration of vital forces. I have also used it, with very much satisfaction, in Wasting Diseases of Children, and some other com-R. A. DAKIN. plaints incidental to childhood.

Pugwash, Nov. 12th, 1884.

Dress Goods Cheaper Than Ever SPENCE & CRUMLEY'S.

All Wool Satin Cloths at 25c., re-Ladies' and Misses' Woolen Gaiters at

Lidies' and Misse,' Woclen Overstockings at Cost Price. Opposite City Hotel 132 and 134 Princess Street

BISONETTE

Pieces Wide English Prints, fast colors, 6c., worth 9c. 100 Pieces White Piques 60., worth 10c. 1 Case White Check Muslins 6c., worth 10c.

204 Princess St., Opposite late Windsor Hotel.