PRICE LIST Miscellaneous Books

All of which age now in Stock at Henderson & Co's Bookstore.

Princess Street Kingston sush Uniefs and Thaddens of Warraw, in one Tas Cringle's Log and the Cruise of the Midge is one volume. We. ne Children of the Abbey and 84. Clair of the letes, in one volume, 9le. The Crayfish, by Huxley, \$1,50. Every Man His Own Lawrer, by J. Mercier M. Mullen, 91

Jean Ingelow's Poetical Works, \$1 25. The Canadian Lawyer, compiled by a barrister Stepping Heavenward, by E. Prentiss, 90c. at-law, 81.25. Second Thoughts, by Rhoda Broughton, 75c. Nieholas Nickleby, by Charles Dickens, 70c.

Josephus, the Wars of the Jews, by Whiston, 50. The House with the Seven Gables and the Scarlet Lett ir, in opevolucie, by Nathaniel Haw-Easy Star Lessons by R. A. Proctor, \$2 thorne, \$1,25. Old Lieutenant and His Son, by Norman Mc Lead D.D. \$1. Mrs. Heman's Poetical Works \$1,25

Pope's Poet: at Winks, \$1 Thompson : Burns The Poet's Year, compiled by Charles W. Tioc h 410 81

Sacred Bongs, by I E Carpenter M & . f.

Robinson Crusos by Dantel Dafoe :0c

Shakespeare's Works, 70c

Shelley's Poetical Works 70c

A Day of Fate, by E. P. store, \$; 10

Brown's School Days, \$1.50.

The Black Robe, by Wilkle Cotting, \$1

Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe, \$1.

Cotta Family, \$1.25.
Alton Locks, by C. Kingsley, \$1.20.
Complete Works of Artemas Ward, \$2.50.

Heartsease by Charlotte M Youge \$1.75

John Henderson & Co.

Books, Stationers &c.

Is the Staff of Life.

And to Have Good Bread You

That You Can Get at the

GOLDEN LION GROCER

FAMILY FLOUR, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR, \$5.25 per barrel

CROWN JEWEL FLOUR, \$6.75 per barrel

GOLDEN LION GROCERY

which you can get at the

GOLDEN LION GROCERY

Best Granulated Oatmeal at \$6.00 per bbl

GOLDEN LION GROCERY

New Dates, New Dates

25 frails which we offer for sale.

3 lbs. for 25 etc.

W. R. McRae & Co.

NOTES!

ANOTHER SUPPLY, 21 00 Uniter Cloth

EDUNDERSHIRTS for 40c is Hardy

HEAVY KNITTED SKIRTS for 75c. at

GREAT KID GLOVES offering all Satur

day and evening at Hardy & Murray's

All Wool Heavy Flannel Serges, 22c, worth

Cheapest Cashmeres in town at Hardy &

The Cheapest Hosiery in town

No Trouble to Show Goods

YOU WILL FIND AT

Underclothing

in the city.

King Street, 4 doors from Princess Street.

TAKE NOTICE.

W. REEVES & CO.,

O. S. BOSE, Trustee.

176 Princess Street.

& Co's.

selling at 75c, at Hardy & Murray's.

& Murray s.

Murray's

Hardy & Murray's.

Reeves

From Syria they came.

must Have Good Flour, and

Belect Works of Brot Harte \$1.50.

Choice Works of Mark Twain, \$2.50.

call early and avoid disappointment,

D D. by his sons, \$1,50.

Sketches by Mark Twam, 75c,

Tom Brown at Oxford, by the author of Ton

Forest Life in Canada, by Mrs. Moodie, \$1.50.

The Cruise of H M S Challenger, by W.

Autohography and Memoirs of Thomas Guthri

The Bertram Family, by the author of Chron

Kitty Freeylan by the author of the Schouter,

lickwick Papers by Chas, Dickens, 70c

cles of the Schonberg Cotta Pamily, \$1.35.

Coleridge 8

Hood's

Moore s

Lowell's

Scott's

Lover a

Coleridge's

Bret Harte's

Spry. \$156

Youge, \$1,75.

PRINCESS STREET

Oct. 26.

Hood's Poetical Works, \$1 Shelley's Byron's Mackay's Dryden's

CONFINED TO HIS HOME.—Chief Horsey is confined to his home, suffering from a severe cold which seriously effects his lungs. This cold was caught while fighting the recent fires.

Ancieus St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thurs

day, 2nd Nov., at 7:30 p.m. Minden Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, 6th Nov.

A.O. C. W.

IMESTONE LODGE, No. 21, Ancient Order

CITY AND VICINITY.

CHEAP LITERATURE .-- "Love for a Day

at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. at 7:30 p.m.

in December.

PROBS -Strong winds and gales from the east and south, cloudy, mild wea Sauday by westerly to northerly gales and considerably colder weather, with snow flarries.

DECLARED A DIVIDEND .- The Cama dian Lecometive and Engine Works have declared a half yearly dividend of five per cent., which speaks volumes for the management. The dividend is payable after the 1st December

EXTRA APPROPRIATION. - We understand that it is the intention of the Streets Committee to ask for an extra appropria-The Hear of Redslyffe, by Charlotte M Yong tion of \$100 for each of the Wards, in order to place them in proper condition. Clever Wordan of the family by tharlotte M The previous appropriations have been As much of these Books we have but one copy intending purchasers would do well to

LIQUOR CASES. - Two liquor cases were heard before the Magistrate this morn ing. One action was dismissed, the other adjourned until the 14th instant. luspector Glidden has swept down upon KINGSTON. the licensed houses during the past fe w

> A GUN RECOVERED .- Police Officer J Neshitt, through much correspondence and persistent enquiries, has recovered the Government gun missad or mislaid by one who borrowed it from Capt. Kelly, Portsmouth, to whom it was returned this afternoou.

PETTY LARCESY. - Yesterday some per son entered the barn of Mr. Jas. Craw ford, Princess Street, and coolly stole a hag, filled with oats. This is not the first time Mr. Crawford has lost articles in this way. He should put a lock and key on his Sweet Catawba or a barrel or two of it may disappear.

KINGSTON ACADEMY .- The Fall term begins Wednesday, 16th inst., also a Night School will be opened by request of a number of young men, and the at tendance is limited to twenty. Persons wishing to join this class will do well to notify W. Spankie, B.A. at once.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The Directors of the House of Industry thankfully acknowledge the receipt of \$20.25 from the TO MAKE BRAINS AND MUSCIE First Congregational Church, being collection on Thanks, iving Day; also of | thought always uppermost in his mind Take Porridge to Breakfast. \$26.20 from St. Audrew's Church, being and use the Best Out Meal two thirds of the collection on the same

DEATH FROM A KNIFE WOUND,-Robt Johnson, a messenger in the Montreal Telegraph office, Belleville, had a knife Best Fine Ground Scotia Mills 95 75 a bbl | accidentally forced into his knee some months ago. He suffered pain unceasingly until death came on Tuesday. Dr Sullivan, of Kingston, examined the wound some time ago but could give no

BEATING THE RECORD. - To day the Cadeta b : their previous record in the shifting of ordinance in the "go-as-youplease style. When they did the shift for competition amongst the garrisoned Batteries the time was 1:16 minutes. This forenoon, before Major General Luard, they accomplished the work in GOLDEN LION GROCERY. 1:15 minutes.

SATISFY THE PLAINTIEF. - This morning he case of Davy and Blackwell, of Garden Island, was heard before the Police Magistrate. The matter was arranged by the defendants promising to give compensation for the damages they had cansed. The case was adjourned until Thursday. There was a large representation of trarden Islan lers at the Police The only Store selling DOUBLE BREAST

OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE ROAD. - The at tention of the Chairman of the Commit tee on County Property is called to the fact that the obstructions on the road between Kingston and Cataraqui have not been removed, as ordered by the Council seme months ago. The County Surveyor should see that the order is carried out before the winter

A MAN HURT. - Yesterday a rafter fel from the roof of the new building now being erected by Mr. W. M. Drennan It struck a hoisting machine, then bounded back, one end striking Michael Burns on the side of the head and in flicting a serious would. Burns was knocked violently over, and seemed at

first to have been killed.

WAS NOT IMPLICATED .- Some time ago Mr. Timothy Rigney was ruled out of the Winnipeg, for alleged irregularities. The Cheapest & Best Assortment ground for such action seems to have been unfounded as at a recent meeting it was decided to reinstate Mr. Timothy it being the unanimous opinion that Mr. Rigney was not implicated in the

> 'put up" job. Marriage and Death:

Richard Spotten, who is alleged to have been drowned at Hancock, Mich. THAT A MEETING OF THE CREDITORS was well known here. On Oct. 2nd he was married to a daughter of W. B. ston, Grocers, will be held at the office of JOHN A McMAHON on Clarence Street, in this city. Follest. About two weeks ago he left on WONDAY NOV. 13th, 1882, at 3 o'clock, bere and nothing was heard of him until the Wais of yesterday announced his

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges will be held as follows: NTERESTING INSTALLATION SERE MONY QUESTIONS PUT TO PROF. MARSHALL-HIS PLEDGE. Cataraqui Lodge, No. 98, on Wednesday, 8th

> An Address on the Teaching of Physics and Experiences in Japan-A Pre sentation and Announcements by the Principal.

and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oddfellows Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-Very interesting ceremonies occurred last evening in Queen's College, in the presence of a large and select audience. The platform was occupied by the the beautiful serial, at Rothwell's, for members of the various faculties; the Vice Chancellor in the chair. Dr. constituted Convocation with NEXT MONTH.-The ladies of Syden-

ham Street C. M. Churck intend hold-Then Dr. Grant explained the ob ing their annual bazaar in the first week ject of the meeting in a spirited and interesting address. He said the meeting had been called for the purpose of BOUGHT A MILL - Mr. A. Hough, of installing Prof. Marshall into the chair Prescott, has purchased a saw and of Physics and of bearing his inaugural shingle mill in the Township of Oso. address. At a special meeting of the He will at once take charge of the pro-Board of Trustees, held on Sept. 12th. a Committee was named to choose a candidate for the chair, the Trustees binding themselves to ratify the appointment. The Committee offered the post to Prof. Marshall, and he accepted it and was here to be justalled. At the same special meeting of Trustees arrangements had to be made to relieve ther with rains, followed at night or on Prof. Dupuis of a portion of his work. The method of doing so was by the appeintment of an Assistant Professor. In September it was felt that a better way would be by a complete division of the work into two chairs, assigning Mathematics to Pref. Dupuis and Chemistry to another Professor. But definite action of so thorough going a kind was | the fact that beyond the province of a special meeting of Trustees: besides it was felt that although the prompt response to the circular issued in May last toproved the financial position of the College phonograph, which reveals points of the for the next five years, the establishing of a new chair, without endowment se cured for it, was too grave a step to take except at an annual meeting. The Trustees, therefore, appointed Mr. G. MacGowan interim Professor, with full charge over the classes, and full professorial status for the session. Is it too much that to expect an endow ment for the chair will be provided? This is a question that only the wealthiest as well as the wisest friends of Queen have the privilege of answering, but signs are not wanting that Canadian men of wealth are began to be animated with the same spirit that inspired their forefathers who founded the great to stitutions of the old land. He made mention of the gifts by

> that had been made to Mctiill, Victoria and Knox Colleges. So far there is no chair in Queen's College bearing the name of the founder. He depicted what had been done in connection with the old land institutions, and having sketch ed his impressions of Cambridge, Glasgow and Edinburg Universities, said their neighbours the Chinese, were noth that in such there was no nobler and more profitable method of investing revenues. In these Colleges are en shrined the names of the great and good for long centuries, proud Kings and sweet faced Queens, peers and princes, bishops and divines, scholars and thinkers, who denied themselves in life and are now ranked as benefactors of their own and succeeding ages. Amid all these memorials and influences of the past enriching the present the was, "Well, there is nothing here that we cannot do. Canadians are as true as Englishmen or Scotchmen. The Canadian intellect is as sound and as keen. We are as auxious as our fathers to extend the bounds of knowledge, to live noble lives and leave a great heritage to our children." He felt that if we had less of the past behind us we had more of the future before us, and so far from despairing he turned his face again to the west, rejoicing that it was given them to "rise up and build" rather than to enter into the rest provided by

WAY OF ANDOWMENT

THE INSTALLATION CEREMONY. Dr. Grant then addressed Professor

"Do you accept the position of Professor of Physics in the University of Queen's College, and do you promise to discharge its duties, God helping you to the best of your ability, with supreme regard to the interests of the College the students entrusted to your

"As Vice Chancellor of the University declare you to be dnly installed, and as Principal I welcome you to the Sen-

Dr. Grant shook Prof. Marshall cor dially by the hand, and his action was followed by the members of the various faculties.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Prof. Marshall was then called upo to give his inaugural address.

He said that when asked to give the naugural lecture he had some anxiety in regard to his passage across the ocean but a promise once made had to be fulfilled, and he knew the audience and Principal would be indulgent. He purposed speaking on the province of Physics, and thereafter on his own experience in Japan. Physics literally treat of all the phenomena and their relations to one another in the material world. He proceeded to give a definition of what is meant in modern times by Physics. the science of energy, the capacity to do work, in the scientific not the popular sease. He meant the overcoming of re- course, and during these the students sistance through space and the amount were sent to assist in actual works of work done is measured conjointly by carried on by the Government-the

the amount of resistance overcome and civil engineers to assist in the constructhe distance through which it is over- | tion of railways and bridges, the mecome. This definition is suggested by chanical engineers to work in the comparatively recent discovery of Government dockyards, and so the great foundation of modern Physics. viz., the conservation of energy, a prin-Prairie Park Trotting Association in ciple which asserts that the total energy in the universe is a constant quantity had museums for the study of geology and the various changes which go on around us are merely transformations and further possessed a good library of one form of energy into another. The and a handsome examination hall, you no less important principle of the inde. will agree with me that the present Rigney and his horse "Grandmaster," structibility of mass which forms the Japanese Government have oundation of modern chemistry, has, in forms and other properties of matter, ness of fickleness there is doubtless a which are constantly taking place great future before them. The other

there is one great law to which all such colleges in the capital, although perhaps changes are subservient, viz., that the not so completely equipped as the College

total mass remains unchanged. Heat of Engineering, were nevertheless well CAPACITY OF DEIVING ENGINESS, and through them of doing work of va- educational institutions. So eager do ions kinds, and, however paradoxical we find the Japanese students to knew it may appear, he could show that the the sciences of the west that a rule had heat of the sun really drives our boats to be made in the college, compelling across the ocean, whether driven by them to take duly exercise out of doors. wind or steam. Part of the sun's heat You might think that it was very and the 20th of June.

is radiated into space; another part eva- hard to make our students study soiporates the waters, which rise in clouds | ence in a foreign language. This, on the and return to the earth in rain; another | contrary, was the very best thing for part heats the atmosphere and so unthem. When we arrived in Japan we equally as to cause the winds that drive came among a people who were totally the vessels acress the sea. This is the gnerant of the very simplest scientific energy of heat transformed into visible instruments with which you are familiar from your childhood, a people who had motion of matter. Another part of the sun's heat breaks up the carbonic acid no means of telling differences of temin our atmosphere into carbon and oxy. perature other than by the rude and gen, one feeding the plant, the other the imperfect method of touch, who did'nt animal; and the heat is said to be transknow that you might go on heating formed into potential energy. What water until it boils, but that after that, becomes of the energy if it be indestrucue matter how much heat you apply, it tible? By examples he showed how the an idea of what was meant by weighing sun's heat was transformed into potential energy of combined coal and oxygen, the air around us, and knew ne better method of measuring the heighth of a and then retransformed into heat which drives engines, &c. The potential energy mountain than by the length of the of running water is retransformed into ROAD TO THE TOP OF IT. heat, to be dissipated in space though If we wanted water at boiling not destroyed. Thus to the sun we owe for our China cured tea we had either to go to the kitchen ourselves to supermany if not all the comforts of life. intend the infusing, or get a braizer and is the medium of life itself, and those kettle in our own houses where we could evening. who cannot express must have instinct infuse ourselves. The Japanese merely tively imbibed the lesson that life dry well their tea leaves as a sufficient earth is but a part of that bright orb He spoke of the fact, while energy can preparation, and in this partially green state experience has taught them that not be destroyed in every transformation water of a medium temperature is the that takes place there is always some best to bring out the full flavours of the degraded, and this process of degradation ca. Such a people, you may imagine, will go on until the whole energy in the not only had no words to express our miverse is in the form of diffused hear modern scientific ideas, but their lanafter which no further transformation guage was not even capable of expresscau be made. The principal divisions ing them. In these circumstances it was of the subject are dynamics, or the much better to use words already in science of force, heat, light, sound, elec vented by the discoverers of the ideas tricity and magnetism. Speaking themselves, and indeed by doing this lynamics be referred to Newton's pub they did nothing mere than Europeans ications and the philosophy of Profs Thompson and Tait, which had left lasting impression on the seientifi

MOST IMPORTANT RESEARCHES

this side of the Atlantic can claim the

greatest theoretical interest. He also

alluded to the discoveries in electrical

science, and said that telegraph and tele-

graph engineering had been made a new

profession. He then proceeded to state

the progress made in a country that he

had recently been connected with, and

to them, perhaps, yet little known-

Japan. He said that it is not thirty

years ago since Japan was to all nations

except the Dutch, a practically unknown

country, even yet we find such errors

as these amongst educated people : that

lapan is a hot country, that it is depen

dent on China, or forms part of that

great empire of the East, that its people

are barbarians or semi-civilized, etc

Far from this the winters in many parts

of Japan are as cold, though not nearly

so long, as in some parts of Canada. In

stead of being dependent on China it

boasts in its history of having conquered

the Chinese and made Corea a depen

aucestors were little better than savages

and at the present day might be a mo

of Europe. For several centuries the

rulers of this interesting country adout-

A POLICY OF EXCLUSIVENESS.

and believed that all other men, except

ing but ignorant savages. It fell to our

Southern cousins, under the leadership

of Commodore Perry, to teach this na-

tion how fatal in many respects was this

policy of its rulers. Nothing impresse

the proud defenders of that land

of the rising sum more than that magic

power which dreve Perry's ships

of war out and in their bays. They

soon saw that to hold their own

with other nations they must learn the

sciences of the west, and to this end

after a period of great disturbance, the

Government engaged men of different

nations to teach them the branches of

scientific knowledge in which each was

supposed to excel. French officers were

engaged to teach military tactics

Germans to teach medicine; English

men to teach naval tactics, engineering

among other subjects, to show them

how best to colonize their most north

y island. Colleges were established in

the capital, Tokio, for this purpose. It

will suffice, in the meantime, to give

you some information of the Cellege

the College of Engineering. This Col-

lege was founded by the Minister of

Public Works in the year 1873, and for

this purpose he engaged a Principal.

who was also Professor of Engineering.

Mr. Dver of Glasgow University, and

five Professors to teach Mathamatics,

Physics, Chemistry, Drawing and Eng.

TRAINED AS PRACTICAL ENGINEERS.

With this staff the co ege was started.

ings, while the permanent ones were

being erected. As all the lectures were

given in English it was necessary that

the students should know this language.

The students were all boarded within

the college walls (a plan we found al

most indispensible), for Japanese habits

were so different from our own that it

would have been difficult for them to

have taken full advantage of our own

teaching. The curriculum extended

over six years. The first two were

called the general or scientific course

and during these two years the stu

dents attended regular classes in Eng-

lish, Mathematics, Drawing, Physics,

an Chemistry. After passing an exa-

mination in these subjects they entered

upon their technical course, which ex

tended over the next two years. At

this stage the students were divided

into sets according to the professions

they intended to follow-civil engineers,

mechanical engineers, telegraph engi-

neers, chemists, mining engineers, me-

teoralogists and architects. In the

third year of the college's history, I

should mention that the Government

had engaged professors of engineering.

ture. During their technical course the

students attended classes which fitted

them for the several professions. The

last two years formed the practical

When I add that the college centained

physical, chemical and engineering la-

boratories, well supplied with apparatus,

engineering, telegraphy and chemistry,

surgery, geology, mining and architec

Its teaching began in temporary build

lish, and three assistants who had been

with which I was myself connected, viz

science and agriculture; and Americans,

have themselves done, for nearly all our scientific terms are of Greek origin. In teaching Physics to the Japanese world. He entered into an elaborate found by far the best way was to make description of the result of the applica them thoroughly familiar with at least tion of heat to water, and of the im the simplest scientific instruments, such portant physical facts proved in the as balances, thermometers, pumps, mag laboratory of Edinburgh within the past nets, &c., and to measure for themselves year. He alse touched upon the subject some of the simple physical quantities, of light and the false theories that ever such as specific gravities, temperatures. great men entertained in the connection. electric resistance, &c. Having spent a lu speaking of the science of sound session in such simple laboratories they he referred to the great German cams well presared to understand philosopher, Humboldt, and recalled thoroughly a course of lectures illustrat ed by experiments during a second session. I am convinced from my experhad been made recently in this branch ence of Scotch students, and especially of Physics. He said that for the better from my ewn education, that understanding of the nature of sound IT IS THE BEST METHOD

not only for Japanese but also for Scotch or Canadiau or any other students. The must formidable objection to such a nethod is that it becomes expensive or the student. I auswer that to those who desire a thorough education in Physics, although expensive at first, it is, on account of the time it saves, the chappest way in the end, and for all of us. I think it is better to have a few correct ideas so thoroughly mastered that we can apply them in after life than a mass of hazy unscientific notions, which we cannot even clearly express not to say apply to practice. ies re you by no means to suppose that this is the end of education. I think the true end, especially that of a university oducation, is to cultivate the mind and thus to fit as better for any profession whatsoever in after life, an education which prepares us to seek and helps us to find a reason for every action of our lives, which teaches us to walk manfully through life by having dency, and its people far from being mode us sure first of the stability of barbarians were civilized when our own the ground on which we are to tread and whose influence is to make us sear for above every mean action. And delof politeness to the polished nations am bold enough to say that Physics is as important a branch as any other in the University curriculum for this purpose. It is the highest development of a mathematical course of study, and thus is invaluable in leading us to cor rect modes of reasoning and guarding against hasty induction and rashly

> methodize and arrange our facts, and thus instils into us habits most valuable in after life. In Physics WE HAVE A PERFECT BLEND of the purely mathematical and purely experimental sciences, and its student is thus trained in the two great means of arriving at truth, reasoning and ob n the material world, the minutest organisms visible only under the highest powers of the microscope, and the inconceivably great masses in the starry sphere above us. It teaches us to con template the most insignificant as well as the most impressive phenomena in nature, be it the fall of a stone to the ground or the grand motions of the earth we inhabit in infinite space, and above all it leads us from studying the creation to think of the Great Creator to whom every action of our lives is known" | Cocos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast He thanked the audience for the indul- tables with a delicately flavoured beverage ent way in which they had listened to Whilst he felt the responsibility of the position he had accepted, he assured them that no effort will be wanting to prove himself worthy of their confidence and that of the University

authorities to whom he owed his ap Principal Grant whispered just here that he had learned while in Scotland that the discovery last winter, so modestly referred to by Prof. Marshall, was made by him and Professor Meek

smith. (Applause.) Tilen followed the presentation of an uldress by the students to the new Professo is and their replies.

CONGRATULATORY REMARKS. In conclusion Dr. Grant congratulated he College upon the appointment of Professors Marshall and MacGowan, on the appointment also of Rev. Dr. Bell as Registrar and Librarian. In connection with the latter the Trustees have honored one of the first students and gradu ates, one whose family has always been distinguished for a beautiful combina tion of the religious and scientific spirit and specially for a zealous interest in Oneen's College, while they have gained for the service of the University one admirably well qualified to advance its nterests in various ways, and whose work on behalf of his Alma Mater will

always be a labor of love. Kangston Collegiate Institute At a recent meeting of the Board the salary of Mr. D. H. Givens was advanced to \$1,000 a year.

The Rector reported that one young lady, speaking he presumed for all the Roman Catholic pupils of the school, had stated her disinctination to study "Marmion," in consequence of the position the matter had taken in public opinion The Board did not take action, as the circular of the Department of Education upon the subject was daily expected to fully decrie the question.

Killed on the Track.

Yesterday evening No. 8 train on the Kingston & Pembroke RR. struck a man lying on the track near the junction with the Quabec & Ontario RR. He was inlike manner, taught us that however than that of their predecessors; and if stantly killed, being mangled to a cengreat and many are the changes in the they but overcome the national weak siderable extent. The unfortunate indiridual was named Connors, and bailed from some place near Montreal. He was drunk and lying on the track. A hall filled bottle of whiskey was found in his supplied with the material necessary to pocket. The Company ordered his carry on the work, and were important borial. He was a mavvy.

The dates on which examinations for the promotions in the civil service shall be held hereafter are the 20th of Dec.

HERE AND THERE. Lucone Arrangement of Items of Local

and General Interest-Gomip that a Steadable.

The wells of the dye works at the Knitting Factory are up and will soon

The next anniversary of St. Paul's Church occurs on the 19th, when special service will be held. Rothwell, the corner bookseller, has a

gets no hotter, who could hardly form full supply of that beautiful serial "Love for a Day." 10c. The deliveries of new crop barley at

Oswego so far this season from Kingston amount to 122,300 bushels. R. Baillie, of Barriefield, is down the Rideau on a hunting expedition. He

sent 25 pair of ducks to Kingston last There was a good market this morning. The grain market was particularly

Barley sold at from 57 to 70c. This morning four gentlemen came in from the back country, bringing with them ten deer, captured in about as

The new stores of W. F. Latimer and Britton & Donevan, in Gananoque, are nearing completion. Mt. R. Gage was architect of the same.

Detective Sullivan secured in Lamoreaux's pawn shep two pairs of boots sold by a member of "B" Battery The seller will be court martialled. The Belleville Intelligencer thinks the

man who keeps the records of G. T. I accidents near Coilinsby has a tough job and unless the road crossings are changed, his task will be "unpleasantly We beg Mayor Gaskin's pardon. The

beautiful expression he has immortalzed through our contemporary not said of him but to him of a third party. We simply misunderstood our

Mr. J Redden had yesterday more wild ducks and widgeons in his store than could be found perhaps in the rest of the city. He purchased them from J. Meagher, who secured them at Big Bay, near the Wolfe Island shore.

nt Once Be Hushed Up.

OH, MARMION ! Principal Grant Expresses His Spinion of It-He Thinks the Agitation Should

CRUMLEY'S

a tumble at

In the course of his address at Queen's College last evening Principal Grant emarked: "I am informed that a dis cussion has been going on for some time, in the interest of politiciaus, as to whe ther Marmion is a poem that may be read by young men preparing for our Universities. Perhaps I have no right to speak on so grave a subject, (1) because Marmion is prescribed for our own matriculation examination, and no poli tician has any power to interfere with our self government in the matter; (2) because last year I myself gave my little son, a boy of 9 years old, Marmion to read. It is a terrible business. A clergyman, the head of a College, in cold blood let his son read Marmion, and the little fellow had the wickedness to like attributing results to wrong causes. It, above all other subjects, teaches us to the book! So I shall say nothing on the subject at present save to express the hope that the matter may be hushed up as quickly as possible. Let it not be known, abroad any more widely than it already is, tell it not in Japan, that Canadians are so hopelessly and helplessly servation. Physics brings before us the stapid as to allow themselves to discuss appliest as well as the greatest objects | whether Marmion may or may not be read anywhere or by any one."

Ge to Prevost's for fine and well made clothing. The latest patterns in Scotch tweeds to select from. Remember we guarantee a first class fit.

Epp's Cocoa, - Grateful and Comporting -"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of diges tion and nutrition, and by a careful appli cation of the fine properties of well selected bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that an Justitution may be gradually built up until strong enough tresist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." - Civil Service Gazette. - Made sim oly with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (4lb. and lb), by gro cers, labelled "JAMES EPTS & Co., Homes pathetic Chemists, London, Eng." -Al makers of Epp's Chocolate Essence.

In Terente

Since the removal of Dr. M. Souvielle's Throat and Lung Institute to his new quarters, 173 Church street, bundreds suf fering from catarrh, catarrhal deafness. bronchitis, asthma and many diseases of the throat and lungs have received treat ment by his new and wonderful instru ment, the spirometer, which conveys medicines in the form of cold inhalations to the parts diseased. Physicians and sufferers can try it free. Poor people bearing certificates will be furnished with spirometers free. Write, enclosing stamp, for pamphlet giving full particulars, to Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-aide surgeon of the French army, 173 Church street, Toronto, or 18 Phillips Square, Montreal.

OD LIVER OIL PHARMACY. We have made arrangements with one of the largest importing houses in Canada to supply us with all we require, both

THE PUREST AND BEST

and can guarantee all we sell to be perfectly pure and fresh. For those who desire the Hypo phosphites of Lime and Soda in combination, we make the MOST ELEGANT & PLEASANT EMULSION

NORWEGIAN & NEWFOUNDLAND OIL

of the Oil. The delicate and weak consumptive can take our mixture with perfect case and with no disagreeable after effects. All we ask is fair trial, and if such be given, no matter how ad the case, good results are certain to follow. emember when you want a NICE, PURE, PRESH OIL,

alone or in combination, call at "The Phar macy," 185 Princess Street. W. J. WILSON. Chemist and Optician, (Successor to Heath & Gunn). THE PHARMACY.

N.B.-Best American Coal Oil sent to any par-DR. AUSTIN'S

Phosphatine! Cures all Nervous Disesses. NEWMARKST, Marco 21, 1882

ERSERS, LOWDEN & CO., Toronto GENTS,-I have taken one bottle of Dr. Au tin's Phosphatine, recommended by Dr. Benti this place, and have received great benefit rom it. I believe that after taking five or six ottles I shall be quite free from a nervous to mour which has troubled me since I was it, an

now I am (61) sixty one years of age. Yours truly, J.S. WETRERILL

-SOLD DURING OUR GREAT SALE

100 PAIRSREMAINING Remember we Sell a 7 lb. Union Blanket for \$3.00, and a 6 lb. All Wool Cornwall Blanket for \$4.50.

F. X. COUSINEAU & OO.

Sale of Jackets and Ulsters.

BOWES & BISSONETTE Are now offering a Large and Beautiful Stock of German Mantles and Ulsters at about half the price.

Children's Knitted Wool Ularuns at \$1, \$1.26-You can get a good MANTLE for \$2. \$1.50, \$2. 200 pairs White All Wool BLANKETS, elightly soiled, at 25 per cent. less than wholesale prices HANDSOME MANTLES, \$3. \$4. \$5, \$6. You can get a good Ulerten for \$1.75 and \$2. Our ULSTERS at \$3 are sold in other houses

BOWES & BISSONETTE'S, 204 Princess Street, opposite Windsor Hotel

LANKETS BLANKETS 400 PAIRS AT- BLANKETS

WALSH & STEACY'S Don't purchase until you see their stock. No shoddy goods sold by us, all our Blankets 4.50 Blankets for 3.73. 5.00 4.00; 5.50 Extra Large and Heavy, 4.00. 6.00 and 6.50 for 5.00 and 5.50. \$1.25 Blankets for \$2.75.

Our stock being extra large we have marked all down to Rock Bottom Prices.

Walsh & Steacy. 106 Princess Street.

NOTICE.

All parties holding TICKETS for Framing Pictures, and are everdue, must call AT ONCE for them, otherwise according to conditions agreed to

he goods will be SQLD to pay expenses and to make store room. Customers will please govern themselves accordingly. W. L. RICHARDSON.

212 Princess Street, Kingston, Out.

veiveteens Velveteens I

Ladies thinking of buying a Velveteen Suit, come and see our Velveteens in every New and Fashionable Shade, from 250 to \$1.25 per yard. They are Splendid Value and warranted Fast Pile.

> R. McFaul's, 180 Princess Street.

Look for Name on Window.

UNDERWEAR!

For Men, Women and Children at Spence & Crumley's. Hosiery & Gloves for men, women and children at SPENCE &

Wools in Fingering. Ender Wool. Factory and Homemade at SPENCE &

The Cheapest Assortment of Dry Goods, Millinery and Mantles at

132 and 134 Princess Street, opposite City Hotel. RECEIVED

JUST BLACK STOCKING NET CLOTH FOR JERSEYS.

Ulsters, Ulstering and Overcoating

An Immense Stock of New Dress Goods in great variety very cheap. Colored Plushes in all shades. Heavy Winter Hosiery and Underolothing.

RICHMOND & BOYDEN

UTHERLAND.

We will have a Great Mark Down Sale of Boots and Shoes, COMMENCING TO-DAY And lasting two weeks. Look out now, for Boots and Shoes have certainly taken

SPENCE & CRUMLEY,

SUTHERLAND'S Low Priced Boot & Shoe Store, 103 Princess Street, next to 7c Store. Oct. 21.

We have now received the greater part of our New Fall Stock of Boots and Shoes, and we tell you in confidence that we believe we are offering better value for the money than ever before. Our new styles for Ladies are equal to the best American makes, per fect fitting and genuine in quality. We are sure to please all in this department. Gentlemen should call on us for a Good Durable

PARENTS - Bring your little ones to us, we will fit them with a good wearing comfortable Boot. We pay particular attention to the children's department and keep the prices down

Strong Boot or Fine Shoe. We keep a Large Variety and our

Prices are Low beyond comparison

HAINES & LOCKETT.

Kingston, Belleville and Trenton, . The only One Price Boot & Shoe House in any of these places.

ROSS' NEW GOODS!

Ladies! Something New. ROSS has just received a large Stock of PEERLESS SEAMLESS HOSE, ALL WOOL, from A . 15 to 50c per pair. Ladies Colored Lambs, Wool Hose at 55c worth 85c , also a fine line of Cashmere Hose in all colors, and a splen-lid assortment of

Jersey Gloves in Cashmere and Silk Lined. from 25c to 75c per pair; Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves from 50c to \$1.25, and Men's Gloves, tined with Lamb Skin, from 90c to \$1.25 per pair. Also a lot of Rink Gloves and Mitt at 25c worth 50c. A new lot of Canton Flannels, just arrived, from 10c to 25c per yard.

IN THE GENTS' DEPARTMENT we can give UNDERWEAR from 75c to \$5 per suit. Four cases of Canadian and Scotch Tweeds from 50c to \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard, and for value can't be beat in the city. An inspection of above Lines will convince the closes' buyer that A. HOSS' is the best place in the city to b whatever you want to Dry Goods.

P.S. A job lot of Children's Gloves and Hose which will be sold at half price. -ALEXANDER ROSS.

128 & 130 Princess Street, opposite City Hotel.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE. WINCEYS, WINCEYS.

Plain and Fancy Dress Goods. Special inducements to cash buyers. All the above Goods will be offered at and under the ACTUAL CASH PRICE for the next two weeks. Purchasers in want of First Class Rehable Goods at less than wholesale price should not

lose this opportunity, as the stock must be cleared out in a short time. Extra value in Plain and Pancy Flauncis, Union and Cotton Shtrtings. Plain and Pancy Ducks, Denims, &c. English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds at less than manufacturers' prices. A few pairs of those SOILED BLANKETS remaining, 20 per cent under cost. Your choice of 200 Wool and Cloth Shawls at less than invoice price.
Come along and save money by buying your Dry Goods at 114 FRINCESS STREET,

LATE HICKEY & ILETT. 13 All bales for Ready Money Only. Oct. 10.

F. Armstrong 195 Princess Street Will, for the Next Thirty Days, Have a

CLEARING SALE!

Of Ladies' Kid Boots of all kinds. The largest assortment in the city. All persons wishing to take advantage of this cheap sale will do well to call at once.

D. P. ARMSTRONG'S

J. H. CLAKK, M.D., D.D.S., L.D.M. Removal of Plating Works

141 Princess Street, Kingston No. 6 Gore Street, Perth.

MRS. L. E. GRAY BEGS TO INFORM HER CUSTOMERS Stand. Princess Street, to Brown's Block, corner of Princess an I Barrie Streets. All work

Oct. 26.

entrusted to her will be attended to as attiefac

DENTIST. Graduate of New York College of Dentistry. Office—Wellington Street, be-tween Princess and Breck Streets. Particular attention paid to the preservation of the natu-tal teeth HOBERT SMAW,

BARRISTER, Astorney-at-Law, Solicitor, &c. Orug Store. Money to Loan on Beal Estate.

the affairs of the entate.

Nov. &

Oct. 9.