

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum of phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAK-ING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New

MEN'SDEPARTMENT.

—AT—

Murray & Taylor's.

In this department we carry a Complete Stock of the following goods:

COLLARS, CUFFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, Braces, Dress Shirts, Overalls, Cotton Working Shirts, Flannel Working Shirts, Fine Flannel Shirts, Neckties, Socks, Under-

wear, &c.

GENTLEMEN,

Call and see any of the above goods, which we are now offering much below Regular Prices.

23 Prices always the Lowest at

Murray & Taylor's,

176 PRINCESS STREET. Aug. 4.

NEW BUSINESS.

NEW STAND

ICE CREAM, SODA WATER, FRUITS, and CONFECTIONERY

and CIGARS. All the very best and cheapest.

WM. ROBINSON,

Two Doors Below Polson's. May 26.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM,

Late of D. F. Armstrong), begs to inform his friends that he has opened a Boot and Shoe

PRINCESS STREET,

Directly opposite Parkhill's Old Stand.

He has on hand a large and well assorted stock of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots of all varieties; also Trunks, Valises, &c. I intend making Custom Work a specialty having secured the services of the best work

May 16.

HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE.

BIBBY & VIRTUE.

Having purchased the Hardware, Stoves and Tinware business of Thos. Lemmon we will carry on the business. Hardware, Paints, Oils, at prices to compare with any house in the city. Every description of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper ware manufactured. First-class workman-

H. D. BIBBY, WM. VIRTUE. Late Manager for T. G. Rudd.



N. STANLEY'S Celebrated English Spectacles. A. P. CHOWN, Chemist and Druggist, Agent, Kingston.

ISAAC DAVID,

LOCKSMITH, SAW-FILER AND GENERAL JOB-BER. Keys fitted and locks repaired. Thou-sands of different kinds of keys to choose from. New and second-hand goods bought and sold.
51 Princess Street, near King.



excessive expectoration caused by Catarrh. Sent

pre-paid on receipt of price, 50c. and \$1. "Address

FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.

THE COUNTERFEITER.

TALK WITH BROCKWAY, THE FA-MOUS MAKER OF "QUEER."

Successful I:nitation of the Famous '81 Bonds-Copying the Elaborate Lathe Work on the Greenback-Counterfeiting Foreign Moneys-Bank Notes.

Among the men who have been classed as great criminals no one has had wider fame. than William E. Brockway. He has been a very rich man, he is a very clever one, his years approach 70, he is just ending a short sentence in Sing Sing. Is he a great crock? I do not know. I have been accustomed to meet him in a journalistic way at intervals reaching over ten years, and once I asked him if he was a great rascal. He said no. I am not bound to believe him, nor are you; but I never knew him to lie in anything, and I am bound to believe that he does not regard himself as a bad man.

Brockway is credited with the counterfeiting of the famous '81 bonds. It was not his biggest job by any means, but it was successful. They were bonds issued by the government early in 1861, and the treasury department redeemed no end of the bogus ones before accident betrayed them. These bonds were not registered, and the plates from which they were taken were never found. Indeed, the supposition almost takes the power of positive statement that the original plates were used with the guilty knowledge of a then official who lives now in great splendor in London and is a frequent guest in Marlboro house and at Sandringham. However that may be, the fact remains that the United States treasury did buy bogus bonds under the administration of Salmon P. Chase, and these bonds, if not counterfeit, were illegal. WON'T TELL IT ALL

It is something more than can reasonably be expected that Brockway will tell all heknows, and even if he did he would, as is customary with his guild, hint at so much unrevealed that his interviewer could never know when he had pumped him dry. For example, he says that the white line which encircles the seal of scroll work, called the counter, on the national currency is named as one of the actual protections against counterfeiting-as a matter of fact the skillful counterfeiter has no difficulty in printing that line white. I asked him how they did it, but he said there were enough who didn't know how to make the knowledge too valuable for newspaper columns. I asked him for his opinion as an expert of the security of the paper cur-

"There are no experts," he said; "there are good judges of paper money. I used to be a fair judge, but no expert can tell the difference between two lines made by a ruling machine. The geometrical lathe work which is the great security on bank work is mechanically cut with a lathe that costs from \$3,000 to \$8,000. Witnesses, called as experts, have sworn that this work can't be imitated, but there are a dozen men in New York who can make so perfect a copy of it that he who made the original can't tell it, and the imitator need not be an artist either. But that is not a great danger to paper money. The different styles of chemical engraving are now almost familiar knowledge, and it is well known that by such processes the elaborate lathe work on the greenback can be copied as accurately as manuscript can be copied photographically, and when printed in carbon or colored inks are about equal to the original. IMITATING SCROLL WORK.

"The fact is a man cannot make that which a less able man cannot counterfeit, although he could not create the original. For example, if you will examine the scroll cut by the geometrical lathe you will see in the seal that some eight parts are all duplicates of the other, that in these divisions there is simply a repetition of the same forms and intersections. The imitator in cutting his plate would certainly never go to the trouble of cutting a complete circle. He would make one of the divisions and then repeat it in the chemical printing. The most difficult thing to make in counterfeiting are the likenesses. The infinite variety of human expression, which can be created by a line, the faintest shadow, the merest deviation in the angle of a curve of the lip, the set of the nostrils, are so far from arbitrary that one can only be copied with infinite pains."

"What is an approximate figure representing the amount of foreign moneys counter-

feited here!" "It is enormous. I have the authority of the Brazilian minister for the statement that \$200,000,000 of counterfeit money is circulated in Brazil. Money for the South American countries has all been liberally counterfeited, and even Bank of England notes. But it is a curious fact that the counterfeited money of foreign countries emanating from here is nearly exclusively of those who have

come here to have their money made. "Bank note counterfeiting was most prevalent during the reign of the state banks, but the boys had to hurry up or the bank would fail before they could get their stuff out. was caught twice in that way and had no redress, as the banks had no assets. The counterfeits then were generally poor and there was seldom an attempt at imitation. When an imitation was attempted by an amateur, who had picked up engraving, he would select his note, oil it to make it transparent, paste it on a plate face down, and with a fine needle issing a microscope) he would prick through the lines on the note and then follow the dots with a graver, which would reproduce the lines. Of course the exquisite etching of the landscape, the beautiful lines of the portraits and the delicate ruling were lost, but there were very few of the dear public who could tell a hawk from a handsaw."-New York Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Antidote for Germs and Fungi. Dr. A. B. Griffiths, an English physician, has just published a communication which is of great importance to horticulturists and agriculturists. He demonstrates that iron sulphate is an antidote for many of the most virulent epidemics which attack field and garden crops. These diseases are due to microscopic funguses, whose structures are built up in a somewhat different manner to the corresponding parts in other plants. appears that the cellulose in these funguses i acted upon by iron sulphate, whereas in the higher plants the cellulose of the cell walls is not influenced. The iron sulphate destroys the cellulose of the funguses, but does not affect that of the attacked plant. It is, therefore, an antidote and destroyer of such parasitic germs and funguses as the potato disease, wheat mildew, etc.—Frank Leslie's.

Food of Our Childhood. "Given your order, sir?" inquired a waiter at one of the down town lunch counters the other day of a customer. "The food of our childhood, please," was the rather mysterious and sententious reply. The next moment the gentleman was tearing a half loaf of bread into shreds and depositing the pieces in a huge bowl of milk. The charge for this is twelve cents, and the waiter explained that there was a pretty good run on the dish daily. A site issue, not nearly so often called for, is dubbed the "grub of our daddies," and consists of milk and mush.—Philadelphia Call.

AN ENGLISH SPECIAL ARTIST.

His Experiences in Following Up Political Agitation.

Great political excitement, there is no doubt, turns men's heads. Once I recollect finding a most dignified provincial politician in this state, and necessity compelled me to turn him into a sketching stool. Mr. Gladstone was speaking at Bingley hall, Birmingham. I could not, being only five feet two, see over the heads of others when all stood to cheer. I mentioned this fact to my neighbor. "Oh, you must not miss this scene!" he said, and quickly, without ceremony, he had me on his back, his bald head serving as an easel. It has struck me since that had this old gentleman, a big man in his native town and still bigger in his own estimation, seen himself as others saw him at that moment, the probability is that he would not have felt anything like so kindly to me as I did to him.

Telegram-"Election, Liverpool, see to it at once." So I did, on arriving in the evening. I rushed off to a ward meeting. To my surprise the artist of a rival paper sat beside me. He did not frighten me away, but candidly confessed that he had seen a private telegram of mine saying I was starting and his editor packed him off by the same train. Ha! I must be equal to him! I sat up all night and drew off a page on wood, ready for engraving, and sent it off by the first train in the morning. It was in the press before my rival's rough notes left Liverpool. One would hardly think, to see candles stuck in my boots; that the hotel was the Old Adelphi. trust the special of the future will find the electric light, or a better supply of bedroom candlesticks.

All day again sketching and all night hard at work, burning the midnight oil (I was nearly writing boots). A slice of luck kept me awake in the early morning. A knock at my door and to my surprise a friend walked in who had come down on a night train for a daily, and seeing my name in the visitors' book had looked me up, thinking I could give him, some tips, "All right," I said, "a bargain; you sit for me and I'll talk. Here, stand like this," the Liberal candidate. "Capital!" "Now round like this," the Conservative, "drawn from life.". And after another day of this kind of thing, I reached home without having had an hour's sleep. Oh! "a 'special's' life is not a happy one!"-Magazine of Art.

The Whole Table Snickered.

We noticed a dear little bride with shy eyes that hardly dared lift themselves from the tablecloth, and such a habit of blushing that it even extended to the new husband sometimes and made him feel uncomfortable. He was a gentlemanly young fellow, with soft, white hands, blonde mustache and that carefully groomed appearance that well kept New York men show. The couple had evidently slipped down here to enjoy their honeymoon, sure that none of their friends would find them in such an out of the way place. They were never out of each other's sight for a moment, and the struggle they had to keep prying people at a distance was pathetic. A sharp faced woman from New Egypt sat at the same table with them. She had made up her mind to get acquainted. The long suffering couple answered her questions in polite monosyllables and turned away. Still she persisted. The talk ran somewhat like this:

May 3.

"Live in York?" she asked. "Yes," said he very quietly. "In business theref" she persisted.

"Yes," in a still lower tone. "Been there long?" "Yes."

"What do you do for a living?" "I drive a coal cart," very quietly and dis-

tinetly. This was too much for even her case hardened feelings and she turned with a sniff of disgust. Even her dull comprehension could grasp the fact that the soft handed gentleman did not get his living that way. The whole table snickered, and for the remainder of their stay this bride and groom at least were let alone. -- Cor. New York World.

White Races in Africa's Interior.

The statement contained in Rider Haggard's new novel, "Allan Quatermain," concerning the existence of white races in the interior of Africa, has received a most remarkable confirmation from the man who above all others is qualified to speak on the subject. Zebehr Pasha, the grand old slave king of Central Africa, whom the German traveler, Dr. Schweinfurth, describes in 1871 as living in a palace "where visitors were conducted through halls of state by richly dressed and attentive slaves, and where chained lions guarded the doors and soldiers in mail armor waited on his will," is now a captive in the British fortress of Gibraltar, whither he was deported from Egypt some two years ago in consequence of his suspected

complicity in the Soudan rebellion. Talking the other day to a correspondent about the slave countries on the White Nile which are entirely savage, he remarked: "At Sakara and Benghieh, in the very heart of the slave country, there are tribes as white as Europeans, with long and silky hair. The beards of the old men sometimes reach down to their feet." Zebehr, in describing others of the black tribes, asserts that cannibalism still prevails and that many of them cat none but human flesh. "Men and women are sold in the markets by the pound exactly as one sells mutton and beef. The old and fat are preferred. Sometimes they are sold dead and cut up."-New York World.

A Charity Concert in Paris.

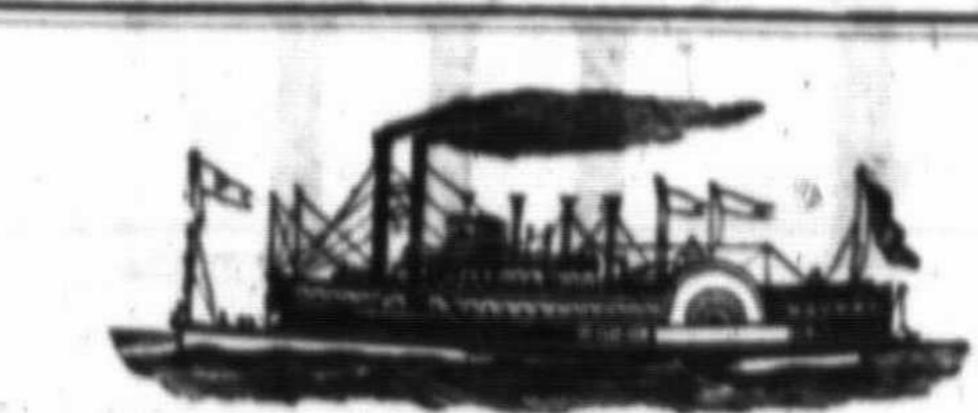
The Paris correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph discovered how differently from London fashion things are ordered in France, when with Miss Van Zandt's aid he gave an entertainment at his home in the French capital, a few weeks ago, for the benefit of the Opera Comique relief fund. In London one can give in his house a charity concert for which tickets are sold, wi hout the interference of any police authorities, Not so in Paris. The government, in various forms and divers ways, is constant in its attentions, or at least demands them from you. You wish, for instance, for the comfort of your guests, to have an awning over the sidewalk in front of your house. You must first obtain permission, and two special policemen will be detailed for service at the awning-at your expense. Then, when you are about to begin your little show, representatives of the Society of Authors and Composers and of the Public Charities appear to watch the receipts, upon which each levies a tax, the first named according to an established and authorized scale, the second according to a rigid law. It is possible to avoid or at least to secure reductions of either impost, but no end of correspondence and calls is necessary. -Boston Transcript.

The Train Medicine Chest.

The medicine chest is as much a necessity on trains as on ships. So think the managers of the Maine Central railroad, who have now provided each one of their conductors with "emergency" cases, if we may so call them, containing, besides medicines, linen and rub ber bandages, surgical instruments and whatever else may be needed by the conductor or the chance doctor in cases of accionate-The

Mourning Lands e. t. 1 14 70 have not lest reat very

clared to be the mount of the



LAWRENCE RIVER

---AND

1,000 ISLANDS STEAMBOAT CO'S.

(The only lines giving a full view of the 1,000 Islands in both the American and Canadian Channels).

Ruming in connection with the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg and New York Central Railways, Steamers leave Folger's Wharf, foot of Brock Street, for Clayton, Cape Vincent, Alexandria Bay and 1,000 Island Park at 7 A: M. and 3 and 4 P. M.

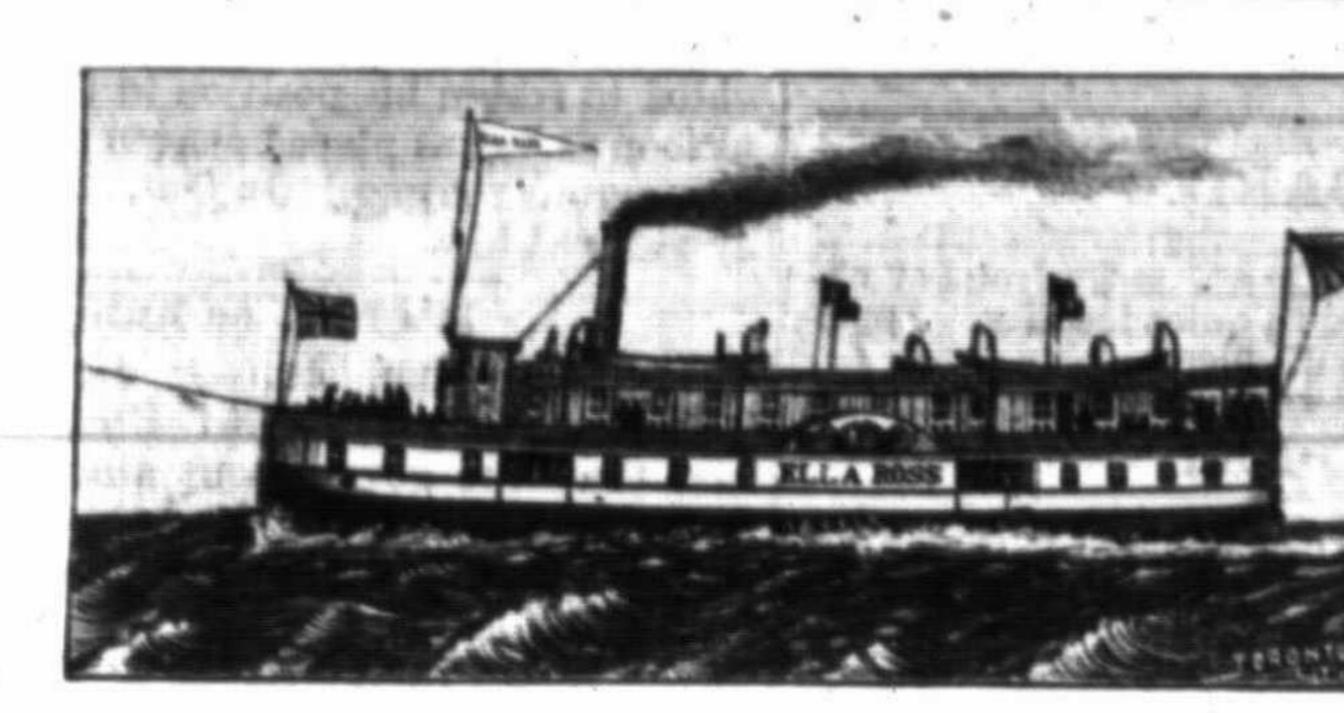
The Direct Route for New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester BUFFALO, CLEVELAND and other points East and West.

Steamers leaving Kingston at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. make Close Connection at CAPE VIN. CENT. Through Sleepers for New York. Steamer leaving at 4 p.m. makes Close Connections at Clayton. Through Sleeper:

A. FOLGER H

St. Lawrence River and 1,000 Islands Steamboat Company. June 28.

THE IRON PALACE PASSENGER STEAMER



W. GARRETT, MASTER,

Makes Regular Weekly Excursion Trips from KINGSTON to MONTREAL, thence returning by the Ottawa and Rideau route, running all the Rapids, and passing through the matchless scenery of the Rideau Lakes and 1,000 Islands by daylight. The ELLA ROSS will remain over Sunday at the 1,000 Island Park, calling at Alexandria Bay each Monday morning. This is the only Passenger Steamer making the round trip. As this is one of the most popular routes on Canadian waters accommodation will be at a premium, and those wishing a cosy, comfortable trip will do well to go early. Only \$14 for the Round Trip; Meals and Berths included.

WIGWAM SHOES

For Ladies, Gents, Boys, Misses and Children.

The most comfortable foot wear for this hot weather.

D. F. ARMSTRONG

HEADQUARTER SHOE STORE,

141 PRINCESS STREET.

JAS. SWIFT, Agent, St. Lawrence Wharf, Kingston.

Sweeping Reductions in Balance of Spring & Summer Stock

ROBINSONS

In order to make room for Fall Purchases.

Some of the Choicest Goods still left to select from. Leave your order in season and secure a Bargain

C. ROBINSON,

Merchan t Tailoring and Gents' Furnishings,

Wellington St., 1 door from Princess St.

N.B. - Sole Agent for Knight of Labor Emblems.

CAMPINGandBOATING

BOWES & BISONETTE

Are showing a Fine Range of NEW NAVY AND GREY FLANNELS for Boating and Camping Costumes. New Wool Shawls for Boating and Evening wear. ---OPENED OUT FO-DAY.

200 Pieces New Melton Dress Goods, 150 Pieces New Flannels, all at Lower Prices than last year. New Fall Goods arriving daily at the

CHEAPSIDE.

ABOUT CARPETS.

RICHMOND, ORR Keep constantly in stock the Latest Patterns of Byzantine Carpets, Brussels Carpets

Tapestry Carpets, Wool Carpets, Union Carpets, Mattings. Borders to match Carpets. Hall Patterns, with Stair Carpet to match. Linoleum, Floor Oil-Cloth and all House Furnishing Goods.

Five per cent. taken off all cash purchases and thirty day accounts by RICHMOND, ORR & CO.

J. McMAHON'S

For Genuine Bargains in Dress Goods, Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves, Gents' Furnishings, &c.

All Summer Goods must be cleared out to make room for Fall Goods now arriving.

110 PRINCESS STREET.