

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

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---AT---

Murray & Taylor's

We have just received 200 pieces Fine Jersey Cloth, bought at much less than regular prices, and which we offer at

# c18 Per Yard.

Call and see them and secure a choice, as they are worth 25c per yard, and are already going fast.

Remember the place to secure such bargains is at

# Murray & Taylor's,

176 PRINCESS STREET.

NEW BUSINESS.

### NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.

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

### PRINCESS STREET,

Directly opposite Parkhill's Old Stand.

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

# NEW STAND

ICE CREAM SODA WATER, FRUITS, and

CONFECTIONERY and CIGARS. All the very best and cheapest.

ROBINSON.

BIBBY & VIRTUE

Two Doors Below Polson's.

Hardware, Paints, Oils,

----DEALERS IN----

Universal Stoves and Ranges,

Reliable Brands. CANADIAN & AMERICAN COAL OIL

Delivered to any part of the city.

Mr. E. H. McCrea, of the Hudson Bay Co., West Lynne, Manitoba, says: I suffered from Catarrh for a number of years, and expended upwards of \$200 employing physicians and catarrh specialists, buying different remedies, inhalants, douches, etc., without obtaining relief. Your advertisement in Toronto Mail induced me to invest fifty cents in Nasal Balm. I sent for a package, and must say it was the best investment I ever made. It gave me immediate relief, and in less than two weeks the droppings from the nasal passages into my throat entirely ceased. I would urgently advise all afflicted with catarrh to use Nasal Balm.

### COVERED WITH GEMS.

DIAMONDS ON HIS THUMBS AND EMERALOS IN HIS CAP.

The Adornments of the Chinese Minister -An Outfit That is Perfectly Dazzling and Without an Equal in the Whole Diplomatic Service.

Since his return from Europe the Chinese minister to this country is more delighted than ever with this city. He is as brown as the native American just from the seaside, and has added several pounds to his avoirdupois since he left. He brings with him some fine gems captured during his visit to Paris, for he is immensely wealthy and can gratify his taste in that direction with the greatest ease. One of these is a fine emerald, which decorated the crown of Napoleon. It is large and of a deep color, and is surrounded with a double row of fine diamonds, whose clear brilliancy set off the central gem to perfection. There are between thirty and forty of these diamonds.

In addition to these, each of the heavy gold arms or clasps which hold the immense emerald in place is surmounted at its point with a tiny diamond, making a unique and valuable ornament. He wears a black skull cap, surmounted with a red button, an insignia of rank. On the front of the cap he wears this costly and historical ornament. He takes a good deal of pleasure in showing it to his friends, and explaining its history, for it is of course a most rare and valuable article, and it is admired by all who have seen it.

Another curious and valuable ornament which the minister wears is a huge thumb ring, set with a large emerald and having a row of diamonds running around the entire circumference of the ring. The material of which the ring is made is some fragrant wood from his own country, very choice and costly, as much above sandal wood as sandal wood is beyond pine. It is cut out in the form of a ring about one inch in width and just big enough to fit on his long, tapering thumb. A rew of very brilliant diamonds extends around this, running along the center of the ring and clear around the thumb which it incases. Then at the top is a large emerald, not so large as that upon his cap, but a very large one, surrounded with a line of smaller diamonds. - Washington Cor. New York Mail and Express.

Improvement in Surgery.

The visiting doctors have, of course, taken in the medical schools and the hospitals, where the learned professors are allowed to experiment on the injured for the benefit of their classes. I have heard several of them express their admiration of an instrument with an unpronounceable name made by Dr. Milton Josiah Roberts for the quick amputation of limbs. Mr. Roberts uses cocaine as an anaesthetic and electricity runs his instrument. The saw with which bones are severed runs with such rapidity as to be invisible in operation, and the amputation of a man's leg by this ingenious device occupies about five seconds. Dr. Roberts is to exhibit and illustrate the operation of this compact little instrument before some one of the sections of the convention at Washington. I have seen it in operation, and without any scientific knowledge on the subject, I could readily see how the rapidity and precision and neatness of its work would afford relief to the unfortunate patient. During the war I saw surgeons occupy half an hour in amputating a man's leg, whereas now it can be done in less time than it takes to place the patient under the influence of ether or cocaine. Foreign surgeons who have paid little or no attention to the improvement of surgical instruments will find a great surprise in store for them when Dr. Roberts explains the working and capabilities of his machine; I don't know what he calls it .- New York Mail and Ex-

The Horse Wore Goggles. A horse with goggles was one of the attractions of the Clinton square market place the other afternoon. The Manlius farmer who owned him said he discovered recently that the animal was very near sighted, and an oculist to whom he took the nag said so, too. The eye man took the necessary dimensions and, sending to New York, had a pair of concave spectacles made expressly for Dobbin. When the farmer tried them for the first time the horse appeared to be startled, but, recovering from his surprise, manifested every symptom of pleasure, They are made so as to be firmly fastened in the headstall, and cannot be worn without that piece of harness.

"When I turn him out to pasture," said the farmer, "he feels uneasy and uncomfortable without his goggles, and last Sunday he hung around the barn and whinnied so plaintive like that I took out the bit and put the headstall and goggles on him, and he was so glad that he rubbed my shoulder with his nose. Then he kicked up his heels and danced down to the pasture. You ought to have seen him. I hate to let him wear specs all the time, though, for fear he will break them."-Syracuse Standard.

Indian Relics in Georgia.

The whole field for acres around the bridge over Little river, in Wilkes county, Georgia, is literally covered with flint arrow and spear heads, stone tomahawks, maces, battle axes, and almost every instrument of crude Indian warfare. Besides these are found many domestic articles, as mortars and pestles for mashing corn, pots hewn out of solid stone, and broken vases carved in rare and curious designs. These relics were washed down from a neighboring hill by the late freshet and scattered over the field. On the top of this hill, where the village is supposed to have been, was found a large pile of broken and defective arrow heads which seemed to mark the spot where some old arrow maker had his shop, making arrows for his tribe, and receiving in return deer, bear, and other such game as the forest afforded.-Chicago News.

The Clay Family.

The recent death of John Clay removes the last member of the immediate family of the illustrious statesman whose name he bore. The eldest son died in the lunatic asylum near Lexington, where he had been confined for many years. The next eldest, Lenry Clay, Jr., a bright and promising young man, was killed in battle in the Mexican war. He was a comrade and friend of the sprightly and gallant Lieut, O'Hara, whose poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead," is so familiar to American readers. Another son, James B. Clay, at one time owned a large stock farm on the Bellefontaine road, neer St. Louis, but removed back to Lexington on the death of his father and was sent to congress from the Ashland district, -St. Louis Republican.

Couldn't Find the Place.

Murat Halstead writes that he has spent two days in close examination of the battlefields to make out the positions which he, Moncur D. Conway and Von Moltke occupjed seventeen years ago. "In fact," he adds, "the lines of battle are not what I had supposed them to be when a spectator, so that contemporary history may have to be rewritten."-New Orleans Times Den oc at.

Father Albino Magno, who has just died at the monastery of the Order of Passionists at

religious life. Finding the career of a secular priest too narrow for him, at 10 he joined the monastery of Pagliano. Immediately after his ordination he entered upon his missionary career. He journeyed through Italy, FATHER ALBINO MAGNO. France, Spain and

other parts of Europe, and wrought conversions which were regarded as miraculous, Before he was 35 years old he was counted among the greatest pulpit orators of Italy. With Father Anthony, of Italy, and Father Stanislaus, of Germany, he came to this country in 1852. They were the first Passionist fathers who trod upon the soil of the new country. They began to work at once, and soon the novitiate and monastery of St. Paul of the Cross was built at Pittsburg, Pa. Then Father Albino founded St. Mary's monastery at Dunkirk, on Lake Erie. He was superior of that house for seven years, and was then chosen provincial consultor of the order for the province of America. This office he held for three years, and was then chosen to fill the higher office of provincial. When his provincialship ended he declined a second term, and at once resumed the humble duties of a simple missionary. He then founded St. Joseph's monastery in Baltimore, Md., which was recently destroyed by fire.

He at last gave up founding monasteries and devoted himself entirely to missionary work. The late Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, induced him to resume his former work, and the monastery of St. Angus, at Cincinnati, rose to testify to the efficiency of his labors.

For a number of years his home has been the Passionist monastery at West Hoboken, but his time was occupied with missions throughout the United States and Canada. His eloquence was simple but noble. He never preached above the common people. His disposition was kind and gentle, and his character as a religious was humble in the extreme. Every member of the order in America must say three masses for the repose of Father Albino's soul.

His body, while it lay in the rear parlor of the monastery, with its cold feet bare and its head on three bricks, was visited by members of the order, who stole softly in, knelt beside it and prayed. It was carried to the main church at last and was there visited by more than 8,000 people, and the exequies were sung in the presence of 3,000.

FIFTY-THREE YEARS ON THE STAGE.

Mrs. J. R. Vincent, of the Boston Museum, Dead at the Age of 69. Actors do sometimes grow to old age on the stage, still active. Mrs. J. R. Vincent, of the Boston museum,

who died in Boston recently, had 53 years of dramatic life. She was English, and was born at Portsmouth on Sept. 18, 1818. Left an orphan early in life, she had a great longing to go forth into the world and do something. The stage was her bea-

con. She had just her 16th MRS. J. R. VINCENT. birthday when she procured an engagement at the little theatre at Cowes, with the munificent salary of a guinea a week. She knew nothing about theatres, had never been on the stage in any capacity, but her whole soul was in her work, and she, then Mary Farley, made her debut in a piece called "The Review, or The Wags of Windsor." Hers was a very small part, that of a chambermaid, but she put vivacity into it, and her work was pronounced a success. Soon she was given a higher part, and unexpectedly the leading lady was taken ill and Mary Farley was asked to play her part. This she did so well that her position as an actress was then and there established. In a few months she married James R. Vincent, one of the noted comedians of the day, and her senior by nineteen years. From that day to this Mary Farley was known as Mrs. J. R. Vincent, a name that is as familiar to a Bostonian as the old South church or any of the well known landmarks

of the Hub. The Vincents considered an offer from the manager of the old National theatre, in Boston, and sailed for the western world on Oct. 21, 1846, on the old steamer Britannia, which Dickens immortalized in his "Amer-

ican Notes." At first Mrs. Vincent disliked America so heartily that she incessantly entreated her husband to take her back to England. This he promised to do, but put her off from week to week, until her antipathy vanished, and she learned to like the country. So well did she learn to like it that she passed the rest of her life on this side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Vincent died in 1850. After the burning of the National Mrs. Vincent became a member of the Museum company, and with this theatre she has ever since been connected. She celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her stage debut April 25, 1885, as Mrs. Malaprop, in "The Rivals."

"Count" Mitkiewicz. All the world is talking about the "Count"

Mitkiewicz just now. For has he not recently succeeded in overcoming John Chinaman's rooted antipathy to the presence of the railroad in the Flowery Kingdom? Here is his picture. His record has by this time become matter of common talk. and it is not a very

savory one either according to all accounts. But though an indictment for larceny hangs over

"COUNT" MITKIEWICZ. him in New York and in his train are stories of numerous ill deeds, it is understood that he will be allowed to go ahead with his grand schemes all the same, and the Chinese dignitaries have presented his wife many valuable gifts and life is bright before him. And che k and a glib tongue have done it all.

During the past year the national debt of England was decreased \$29,100,518.

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Order of Passion-ists and entered the WHITE ALL-WOOL BLANKETS,

White Superior Union Blankets, Fancy Colored Blankets, Grey Blankets, Tack-Down Comforters, White Honey-Comb Quilts, Home-Made Sheeting Flannels.

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We guarantee that nowhere in the city can Dry Goods of like quality be found at lower figures. The goods are all marked so close it is impossible to make the prices lower. You can rely on being asked the VERY LOWEST FIGURE, and that no one can buy the same goods any cheaper, and, therefore, everything misleading and sensational is avoided.

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A. J. MCMAHON,

110 PRINCESS STREET.

Sweeping Reductions in Balance of Spring & Summer Stock

---AT---

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Merchant Tailoring and Gents' Furnishings,

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### SPENCE& CRUMLEY'S

Ladies' English Walking Jackets, Ladies' German Walking Jackets, Ladies Ulsters and Dolmans, Children's and Misses Ulsters, Jacket and Ulster Cloths

In all the newest materials.

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## PILLS AND OINTMENT.

THE PILLS Are at all seasons of the year a reliable remedy for correcting any Disorder of the Digestive organs, and for restoring a healthy action to the STOMACH and BOWELS. They act on the Liver and Kidneys with marvellous effect, and by giving strength and tone to these important organs create a circulation of pure and healthy blood. Females of all ages find these Pills invaluable.

THE OINTMENT Heals all recent Wounds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains and is a certain cure for BAD LEGS, SORES, UL-CERS and OLD WOUNDS. It has no equal for the cure of Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Gout, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases.

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New and Handsome Striped Costume Cloths. New and Handsome Plaid Costume Cloths. New and Pretty Check Costume Cloths. New and Cheap Fancy Jacket Cloths. New and Pretty Fancy Ulster Cloths. New and Fancy Designs in Curly Cloths.

800 Pieces New Dress Goods, Extra Low Prices.

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