#### VOICE OF THE PULPIT.

THE SPECIAL SERVICES HELD IN SOME OF THE CHURCHES.

Anniversary Occasions-Talk Upon The Social Customs-The Health of the Peop of Great Importance - Kind Words of the Dead.

The anniversary sermons in connection with the Sydenham St. Methodist Sabbath achool yesterday were interesting. Rev. Mr. Sparling, the pastor, addressed the parents and teachers in the morning; Rev. W. Timberlake spoke to the childern in the after, noon; and Rev. S. G. Bland in the evening.

His address was directed to young people. He said it was a cause for thankfulness that there were, and always would be, young people in the world. Youth meant openness to new ideas, free criticism of the time honored and customary, advance, reform. Not that age necessarily brought petrifaction. There were old men with the hearts of boys. The truth was not that old men could not change but often they would not. No man should reckon his education finished, his opinions unalterable, his character unimprovable, till he was dead. The divinest element in our being, the crown of our humen naturally, as a general thing, grow wedbe committed to the young. He congratu-They were not yet fixed in opinions and yesterday. character, not yet mere bundles of habit, not yet settled in the ruts, not yet so excited in life's race that they did not care whether the prize was worth the struggle; life's glorious possibilities were not yet a forfeited inheritance.

He then described the world they were entering-a foolish, conceited prejudiced old world that did not know the Lord Jesus Christ when He came, and did not know ! Him now - with its fashions, approved mo dels of selfish success, immemorial customs, august proprieties, its venerable and awful conventionalities, just waiting to take them into nice little cracker men and women of be told how to dress from the sole of their | cal platform. Politicians need his minisfeet to the crown of their head, what to eat, | terial counsels. what to read, how to talk, what to aim at, It is said that Joseph Pulitzer recently of try. The wounded men were made as com how to succeed, what to think, what to do to get through life easily, comfortably and creditably.

The selfish character of the world was insisted on, and Wong Chin Foo's charge quoted, "Modern christianity is looking out for No. 1," and they were urged not to be content with a mere moral, decent, respec tability, but to be helpers of men, to seek to be filled with an enthusiasm for doing

Christ's feeding of the multitude with the tive loaves and two fishes was then read and set forth as suggesting a plan of the noblest and truest life. Before them was a weary, hunger, sorrowful world in a desert place. Unless they were selfishly willing to let it starve on they must bring what little provision they had -gifts, talents, means -to Christ. Then with His blessing on these they must go forth to satisfy the needs of men. Christ alone knew the secret of savwho longed

> "Not with the crowd to be spent, Not without aim to go round In an eddy of purposeless dust"

who believed religion was something more than an easy-going, conventional, churchgoing worldliness, something more than mere soul insurance against future harm, vield themselves up to Christ to be used by Him in any way He willed, flinging aside the false craving for showy or romantic work, and all whining about toil or selfdenial, but with invincible nineteenth century enthusiasm and enterprise carrying on the great kingdom of the Redeemer.

# A Tribute to the Dead.

Rev. Mr. Timberlake, pastor of the Third Methodist church, delivered an excellent address in the Third Methodist church last evening. His text was Psalm xc, 12: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." After dwelling at length on his subject the speaker | at Portsmouth was wrecked. In the city said he could not allow the occasion to pass | fences were laid low, and chimneys, telewithout referring to the great loss the Me. | graph and electrict light poles were seriousthodist church had sustained in the death ly knocked out of position. The iron arms of Dr. Nelles. He was certainly one of the on the electric light poles were in some cases most gifted preachers in the church, and one | loosened and swung out of position. In the of the most able men in the country. In | country fences were levelled in every direchim t'anada had lost one of its ablest sup- | tion. A dairyman woke up this morning to porters of higher education. It was true | find his milk waggon tossed about the yard. he spent the most of his life in college work, | Hay and straw stacks were blown over and but in this sphere he accomplished much for | farmers were fearful for the safety of their God and christanity. As a preacher he had | barns and sheds. no equal in the church since the death of Dr. Ryerson. The calmness of his last hours, his selecting of the burial hymn and the making of the burial arrangements, showed the sincerety of his life and his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Reference was also made to the death of Mr. Suddard, ayoung man, late a member of the church. For a long time before his death he had been a christian sufferer, yet he bore his death with becoming resignation, and last words were: "Let the Lord's will be done." His friends had the sympathy of the church in their bereavement.

her death by the wreck of the steamer California. He referred to the late Miss Ella Pappa. Wherever she was known she was loved. Early in life she attended the Sunday school, and was there instructed in | police had not found you you might have and Mrs. Augustus, entertained the highest regard for her. At the age of 14 she was converted and joined the church, and from that time to her death was a consistent member of it. The speaker had learned to revere her on account of her christian virtues. His experience in crossing the ocean had enabled him to realize more fully the horrors of a shipwreck, and although he had never known the deceased he was greatly pained to hear of her untimely end. As a member of the church she was missed badly. And her loss was still greater when live just as long as God permits. He assailthe departed was one from whom they might | ed parents for pampering their children, for expect years of successful service. She was | allowing them indulgencee calculated to a loving daughter and deeply anxious to injure them physically. He generally conafford all possible comfort to her parents. demned the social customs, the keeping of In society she was cheerful and plea- people up until the small hours of the morn sant, yet modest and respectful. The ing and at eleven or twelve o'clock feeding | On Saturday ropes and tackles, to release | other towns of the dominion are full of captain of the California, his wife, and | them upon things that no one could thrive the passengers and members of the crew on. He was favorable to social enjoyments had testified to her sweetness of spirit and | but people should gather earlier at them and christian character. She died as she lived. disperse at eleven o'clock, and then only When danger came she was calm and re- participate in the lightest kinds of food. He served. Just before her death she was concluded by deprecating all kinds of selfheard singing a hymn, and her last words, | indulgences, such as drinking liquor, strong reported by one of the crew, were : "I am not afraid to die." They could not doubt that she is singing more sweetly now than she did on the boat or in the church while upon earth. Her heroic conduct should encourage all people to work more earnestly in God's cause, and live as they would like to die. To the bereaved he extended the sincere sympathy of the congregation, and commended them to God in their time of

#### SENATOR SULLIVAN'S PROPERTY

Three Houses on William Street Destroyed by Fire-They Were Empty.

Yesterday morning between one and two

o clock a buggy rattled along William street. It stopped suddenly in front of a row of frame buildings owned by Dr. Sullivan, and used many years ago as stables by the imperial troops. The vehicle was turned about and as it receded the occupants yelled ' Fire; F.r. I' in a very high key. The alarm awoke residents in the vicinity. These saw smoke issuing from one of the Sullivan tenements. The firemen arrived presently with the chemical engine. Harry Youlden, chief of the brigade, superintended the working of it himself, and it did excellent service. The fire, however, got too hot for it and the Chatham engine was brought up, and confined the flames to three dwellings, which were consumed; one more was partially destroyed. The latter dwelling was the only one occupied. In it lived Joseph Gravell, a carpenter. His furniture was removed, badly damaged by water. The fire started in one of the unoccupied houses, and there is no doubt that it was the act of an incendiary. As soon as the flames had been apparently distinguished the firemen and engines retired. They received, however, a second call from the same quarter at five o'clock. This time the roof of the old manity was the continuous, and eternal possi" | building on the corner of Wellington and bility of becoming better and wiser. But | William street was ablaze. A spark had lodged in it while the first fire was in proded to old ways. "No man having drank gress. In this old building several resided. old wine straightway usenth new," and These were excited, but the fire being ex-"new wine must be put into new bottles." | tinguished they became calm. The buildlikely that new and handsome buildings lated therefore his hearers on their youth. | will be erected on the site of those burned

#### PERSONAL MENTION. People Whose Movements, Sayings and

Lieut, Col, Smith and bride have sailed

Doings Attract Attention.

for Canada. W. Sullivan, of Ohio, is visiting his father, head. Deputy Warden Sullivan, of the Kingston

penitentiary. E. Sinclair left for Rochester to-day, where he has secured a situation in a large

barbering establishment. Capt. Foster, of Smith's Falls, was united while plastic and soft, and knead them and | in murriage to Miss Mamie Keith on Wedroll them and bake them brown and hard | nesday last. They have gone to New York. The Rev. Stafford Brooke has no intention, the approved flavor and form. They would | he says, of leaving the pulpit for the politi-

> fered James Russell Lowell \$10,000 a year to become literary editor of the New York World, but that Mr. Lowell declined.

Mr. F. M. Fogg, the Michigan orator, who speaks to the workingmen in the city hall this evening, was met by a committee at the station to-day. He dined with Ald. Dren-

Rev. D. M. Gordon, well known here, is, on account of ill-health, about to resign his and his body riddled with bullets. pastorate of Knox church, Winnipeg. The salary of the church he leaves is \$4,000, and of the one he goes to \$1,500.

Mrs. Robt. Dewey, who had been visiting her parents and friends in the city during the past month, left for her home in Syracuse on Saturday. She was accompanied by her father Mr. P. Kilcauley, who will spend a few weeks in that city.

Mr. A. D. Vance, stenographer, formerly of this city, is now private secretary of the superintendent of the American Telephone ing the world, and christianity meant sur- & Telegraph company, New York. He has render to Christ. Let those of them then | also matriculated at the Long Island college and entered upon the study of medicine.

Mr. R. T. Dunlop, late of the Hotel Lafayette, Philadelphia, and Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, is now chief clerk of the Charleston Hotel, South Carolina. The hotel is one of the most modern in the United

# VELOCITY OF THE WIND.

The Maximum Reached Early This Morning-Considerable Damage Reported.

In reply to an enquiry Mr. Knight, meorological observer, said: "At 10 o'clock last night the wind blew steadily, 25 miles an hour; but of course in the gusts it exceeded 35 miles. So far as I can judge the wind reached its maximum velocity between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, when it must have attained a rate of fully 45 miles an hour. The highest rate I have registered in 5 years is 52 miles."

The lighthouse situated on the long pier

# SENT TO THE REFORMATORY.

The Offence of Which He Was Convicted-Address of the Magistrate.

Some days ago Cavan O'Toole, a boy thirteen years of age, was found by the police in a drunken stupor in a yard off Ontario street. This morning the magistrate sentenced him to the Ontario reformatory for five years, and before doing so addressed him thus: "Yours is the most shocking case of drunkenness I have had to deal with, shocking because a boy of your tender Another member of the church had met | years purchasing whiskey and becoming intoxicated by it, and shocking because a person so young can get liquor so easily in the city. That 10c. worth of whiskey you got very nearly ended your life; if the spiritual things. Her teachers, Mr. Bell | died. If you had perished under the circumstances I don't know what the verdict | of the coroner's jury would have been, but I know what it should have been. It is indeed a sad state of affairs that children can buy whiskey in the city, and I hope that persons guilty of such a thing will be detected and brought to justice."

Attacking Social Customs. Rev. S. G. Bland, in Queen street Methodist church yesterday morning, talked upon the necessity of healthy bodies in order to tea, or smoking. He admitted that none were perfect, no not one.

Couldn't Open up.

On Saturday night J. Halligan crossed to Wolfe Island there to spend Sunday with his family. He carried the shop keys with him. This morning the winds were so heavy and contrary that the boat could not come over and, as a result, the store remained closed for several hours.

#### A RAILROAD MURDERER.

MORGAN STANDING IN THE SHA-DOW OF THE GALLOWS.

The Most Daring Rescue of a Prisoner Ever Known-The Story of the Murder Recalled-Former Escaped - Convicts From Kingston the Chief Offenders.

Dr. Lavell was expected to arrive home to-day from Ravenna, Ohio, where he was | in intoxicating liquors at official dinners. identifying "Blinkey" Morgan as a former convict in the penitentiary here. He is on trial there for the most daring rescue of a prisoner evec recorded in criminal history. The facts of the case are very interesting. Harry McMunn was arrested in Pittsburg after a long chase, charged with complicity in the robbery in Cleveland. He was handcuffed and put aboard the Cleveland and Pittsburg train. All went well until the train reached Alliance, Ohio, where five men boarded the train. They searched the train, and in the smoking car found the two detectives and the prisoner. They then satdown in the same car and smoked and pretended to sleep until the train reached Ravenna, thirty-eight miles from Cleveland. Here the five men, by a preconcerted plan, jumped to their feet, and with drawn revolvers demanded the release of their "pal."

The detectives though overpowered showed fight. They also jumped to their feet, but before they could begin hostilities the attacking party opened fire at short range. New truths, new reforms, new work must | ings destroyed were not insured. It is | Capt. Hoehn was shot twice, once in the shoulder and once in the thigh. He fell and was brutally kicked into insensibility. During this time some one of the rescuing party had hit Detective Hulligan a terrible blow over the head with a coupling pin. The blow laid his scalp open and rendered him unconscious. A fusilade was opened upon him, and when he fell to the floor there were seven bullet holes in his body. He was then kicked and beaten about the

> The interior of the car presented a terrible appearance, the seats being covered with blood. The other passengers in the car had crawled under the seats, and the murderers, with their released "pal, "knocked down the lamps and coolly walking out on the platform, jumped into the darkness and escaped. When it became known what had happened other passengers on the train rushed into the smoking car, but they came too late. The train was stopped, the alarm given, and a posse of men scoured the counfortable as possible and taken to Cleveland, where a medical examination showed that Capt. Hoehn had received a shot wound in the wrist, the bullet passing upward through the muscles to the elbow, and another in the thigh. His head was badly pounded. Detective Hulligan had four frightful cuts in the head, one of which was made by the coupling pin. One ear was nearly cut off

A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the murderers. The affair caused the greatest indignation throughout the state of Ohio, and other rewards were offered as follows: City of Cleveland, \$5,000; Cuyahoga county, \$5,000; Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad, \$1,000; Benedict & Rendy, \$1,000; mayor of Ravenna, \$500, making a total of \$12,500, the largest reward ever offered in Ohio for the arrest of any criminal or crimi-

On Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Detective Hulligau died at his residence in Cleveland, and on the same date Governor Foraker offered a pairs. reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the desperadoes.

This is not the only murder at the hands of this gang. Sheriff Lynch, of Alpena, Mich., where Morgan was captured, was slain while arresting his man. McMunn and Morgan were once in the Kingston penitentiary and escaped by burrowing out from under the walls, digging through foar feet of wall and eleven feet of clay. The evidence offered shows Morgan to be a desperate criminal.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Cornering up Mr. Broom.

KINGSTON, Oct. 22 .- (To the Editor): Since Mr. Broom gave his challenge several letters have failed to satisfy him. Would he kindly read Mark XVI. 1 and 2:

"And when the Sabbath was past (this may have been in the evening) Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Salome had bought sweet spices that they might come and anoint him."

"And very early in the morning, (now this was not in the evening), the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun."

Now Mary Magdalene did not know that Jesus was risen, and this was in the morning of the first day. Read the 9th verse: "Now when Jesus was risen early the

first day of the week he appeared first to Mary Magdalene." Now this was after Mary Magdalene had been to the sepulchre, for she would not go

to the sepulchre if she knew Jesus was Mary Magdalene was at the sepulchre in the morning of the first day, and Jesus appeared to her after that. In the 14th verse we read, "Afterward He appeared unto the

eleven as they sat at meat.". So it must have been in the morning of of the first day he appeared unto his disciples. - Yours, E. H. THORNE.

# THE TRIP OF A BOAT.

A Nice Run Down the River-Getting On

a Shoal On the Way to Kingston. McEwen & Son manufactured a boiler for the new steamer A. P. Davis. It was placed in position, and on Friday the boat was given a trial trip, manned by Mr. J. Mc-Ewen and a number of employees. Besides Mr. Egan, engineer, there were on board : Messrs. J. Ried, A. Simmons, A. Donnelly, A. Strong, G. Johnson, T. Ward, J. Clyde, R. Burns, J. and W. Burke and J. Hunter. They intended while away to spend as pleasant a time as possible, and took with all right, and that it will be in his power to said he was assured that the action of the them a plentiful supply of refreshments. The start occurred at or about 8:30 a.m. and at 11 o'clock they had landed in Gananoque. At 3 o'clock the excursionists started for home in a happy frame of mind. When opposite Pill's Ferry, Howe Island, the boat ran upon a shoal. Two men, Donnelly and Burke, were left to watch the boat during Friday night; the rest started for home, two of them taking the train at Ballantyne | a professed "heathen" that Mr. Wong was station, and the others a farmer's waggon. | interfered with. Kingston Toronto and the steamer, were forwarded to it, but up to | heathen who rage, curse, riot, throw stones, four o'clock the boat was on the shoal. It and discharge pistols when an orator comes is no doubt off by this time. Let it be said that the boiler worked satisfactorily.

# You Can Always Get

Cambridge sausages, Kingston sausages, fresh print butter, eggs, large fat Labrador herrings, early rose potatoes, choice cranberries, cauliflowers, and cabbage. - Jas. Crawford.

Snow on the Hills.

John Wright, foreman of the public works, has received a letter from his brother- facture a suit on ten hours' notice, a vest in-law in Belfast, Ireland, in which it is and pants in six hours, well made, and a said that on the 11th instant there was good fit guaranteed. He is now showing all snow on the hills close to the city.

#### NOTES ON TEMPERANCE.

Sayings of Great Men-Workingmen's Curse -The Colour of Ribbons.

Mr. Beecher was once asked, "How-long is drink to ravage the community ?" "Just as long as the Christian church tolerates it,' he answered.

When a liquor-dealer calls a law a "blue law," he means one that makes him feel blue. This is prima facie evidence that it is an excellent law.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has forbidden the members of his staff to indulge This is a good example to set our Canadian beavers." --- Woman's Journal.

"Buffalo Bill" (Colonel Cody) says: "Our

people are abstainers generally, their hazardous work requiring complete self-possession at all times. All the great marksmen of the world are abstainers, the use of stimu lants being fatal to them professionally." Said Charles H. Litchman, general secretary of the knights of labor, to a Voice cor respondent, March 12: "Rum is the greatest curse of the workingman to-day. . . . I

can conceive of no place on the face of the

earth where, if the question of prohibition were raised, I would not vote for it at every opportunity. . . I recognize no half-way station between prohibition and free rum. Cleveland, Ohio, has joined the ranks of decent, self-respecting towns which place criminal women in the care of officials of their own sex. The police commissioners, though their secretary, have asked the W. C. T. U.

of that city to nominate two women to act as police matrons in the central police station of the city. And so the good work goes on. -Canada Citizen. 'The most wonderful era of prosperity, of material, moral and intellectual developement, of growth in counties, cities and towns

ever witnessed of the American continent, has been illustrated in Kansas during the six years since the temperance amendment to our constitution was adopted, and especially during the last two years, the period of its most energetic and complete enforcement. -Governor John A. Martin, of Kansas, in a letter to the General Manager of the Associa-1rd Press of Chicago.

At the reception tendered Canon Wilberforce in New York he expressed his surprise that he seemed to be about the only blue ribboner there, when Mr. A. M. Powell replied, explaining its absence and giving utterance to the following words: "But I think you will notice as you pass from city to city and from town to town in America, another coloured ribbon more numerous here than with you, and that is the white ribbon, which is by far the most significant ribbon that is shown to our public at the present time. It represents total abstinence and it also represents what you know 'as the purity crusade on the other side of the Atlantic. It is touching the hearts and leavening the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans, men and women at this time And so the blue, the red and the white ribbon, have their significance to a very large extent among our people.

#### MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Mon, the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The prop. Lincoln and consort are ashore at Big Island in Georgian Bay. The schr. Frank D. Barker, built at Clay-

ton, was wrecked on Spider Island, a few days ago. She is a total loss.

The schr. Oliver Mowat, will go on Goble & McFarlane's dry dock, at Oswego, for re-

The new steamship now building at Deseronto, and to be named the Cibola, will be launched on Nov. 1st. The schr. Loretta Rooney is in port and

having repairs made to her centreboard injured while working across to Oswego, in a The prop: Bruno, 22,000 bush. wheat;

schr. Laura, 24,000 bush. wheat, and schr. McRae, 23,000 bush. corn have been chartered in Chicago to bring grain to Kingston. A correspondent of the Montreal Witness wonders why the officers of the propeller

California did not use oil to calm the trou bled waters on the Straits of Mackinaw. There is no doubt of the success of the experiment The steam yachts Gipsy, from Morristown, and R. P. Flower, from Alexandria

Bay, and the sailing yacht Hunkey Dory, from Alexandria Bay, with sailing parties on board, went down the Rideau canal this morning. On the Flower are Messrs. J. Strachan, Auchinvole, Routley and Kent. They will be absent two weeks. The steamer Grantham, with 22,000

bushels of grain from Toronto, arrived on Sunday morning. Capt. Thomas Donnelly, says that on Friday night he encountered very boisterous weather while near Long Point. An unsually heavy sea rolled, and washed over the deck of the schooner. The bulwarks had to be chopped away to let the water away. "It was one of the worst blows I ever experienced," said the captain. Arrivals-Schr. Grantham, Toronto, 22, 913 bush. wheat; Sloops Idle Wild, Simcoe Island, 2,000 bushels of barley; Minnie,

Wolfe Island, 15,000 bushels barley. Clearances - Schr. Gearing, Oswego, 6,328 bush. barley; schr. British Queen, Oswego, 59,000 feet basswood and 52,873 feet ash lumber.

# THE TAX ON WONG.

A Fine Appreciation of the English Language-The Collector to be Quarted.

New York Sun. Mr. Wong Chin Foo, is a distinguished journalist, wit, essayist and philosopher. Few Americans have a nicer appreciation than he of the subtleties of the American language and the righ resources of American slang. He is the only person of Chinese birth who thoroughly enjoys and practices with distinction American wit and humor. What | rent cannot pass again. The word expelcould be better than his remark that he "paid more than 50 cents a pound for this | to withdraw their offspring from the influheathen flesh?" In manners, customs, and | ence of religion and place them under language Mr. Wong is thoroughly American. | the care of men notorious for their hostility We trust that his naturalization papers are sit with all the avoirdupois of incensed | board was not in accord with the sentiments American citizenship upon that Canuck col-

American journalists, on account of their rooted propensity to describe what they see, are not popular in the Dominion. Some of them were nearly mobbed a few months ago on the occasion of Mr. William O'Brien's visit. But we suspect that it was rather as among them with whose opinions they do not agree. But it is only in religion that Mr. Wong is a heathen. In manners and in morals the Canadian roughs are much inferior to him.

# Good Manufacturing Facilities.

Z. Prevost, at the New York clothing store, has every facility for manufacturing ordered work. Having made additions to his staff of workmen he is prepared to manuclasses of desirable goods.

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

BUSY REPORTERS. The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Es

capes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes.

Clayton will be lighted by electricity after The Gananoque carriage works band is

arranging for an ice rink. Deseronto demands public buildings. The people are very ambitious.

Knights of Labor are requested to meet in their hall at 7 o'clock on next Monday even-The Rathbun company will build a new

and larger boat for the Gananoque-Clayton

Mr. Pratt, Y.M.C.A., assists in the establishment of a woman's auxiliary in Gananoque this week.

For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works coal yard.

Another car load of that life giving family flour arrived yesterday at Hendry & Thomp-The meetings of St. James church tem-

perance society will be resumed on Tuesday Archdeacon Jones has written a feeling obituary of the late Mrs. Macaulay for the

Dominion Churchman. The first meeting for rehearsal for the "Messiah Chorus" will occur on Wednesday

evening. See the advertisement. Next Sunday evening a service, memorial of the late Dr. Nelles, will be held in the Queen street Methodist church.

H. Harris went to gaol to-day for assault ing his wife. The other day he was fined \$5 and costs for beating his horse. For the memorial service, held in the

Third Methodist church last evening, the pulpit and organ were draped with crape. All the trade unions in the city are expected to hear Mr. F. M. Fogg on Monday evening to discuss the labour question in

the city hall. Barley has advanced in price from 65c to 70c per bushel. This change occurred in the United States market during the last four

The party of Americans who left New York recently for the Western states, and with whom M. H. Folger is travelling, is now in Minneapolis.

Mr. Clark, of Verona, recently injured on the K. & P. railway, and not expected to recover, arrived in the city last week. He is improving in health rapidly. Mr. Wilson, living at Calabogie, has been

His crops and a number of valuable agri cultural implements were destroyed. New figs, new dates, table raisins. oranges, lemons, table and cooking apples, fresh butter, fresh eggs, cabbage, cauli-

a heavy sufferer from bush fires this summer.

flowers, and oranges. Jas Crawford. Gentlemen with bald heads should call on Prof. Dorenwend at the British American hotel and see his improved wigs and toupees. He will be here on Oct. 24th and 25th.

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R

Crawford, foot of Queen street. You can get all things necessary to keep the wolf from the door at Hendry & Thomp-

On Wednesday the clergymen of the eastern association of the Congregational church will assemble in the First Congregational church and continue in session for two days. There will be a public meeting on Thursday night.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, in thirty-three pages, on "The Agnostic Side," will reply in The North American Review for November to the "Open Letter," by Rev. Dr. Field, of the Evangelist. It is the most radical essay Ingersoll has ever written. There will also be articles by Gail Hamilton, on the "Andover Controversy"; by Gen. Bryce, on "Anarchism"; and on "English Taxation in America," by Thomas F. Meehan.

Returned from Europe, and will be at the British American hotel on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 24th and 25th. Prof. Dorenwend, the well known hair goods' manufacturer, of the Paris hair works, Toronto, has visited the principal cities of Europe, London, Paris, Berlin, etc. The tour was principally made for the benefit of his business. He has returned with new ideas, and has now, in addition to his well assorted stock of ladies' hair goods, the newest and most becoming fcontpieces for ladies that ever were shown on the American continent. In gentlemen's wigs and toupees the Prof. has inspected the principal manufactures and has made improvements upon them. Every lady and gentleman should make a note of this and call on him at his show rooms, in the British .. merican hotel on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 24th and 25th.

# THE ACTION WAS ILLEGAL.

Pastoral of Bishop Cleary Anent the Action of the Public School Board,

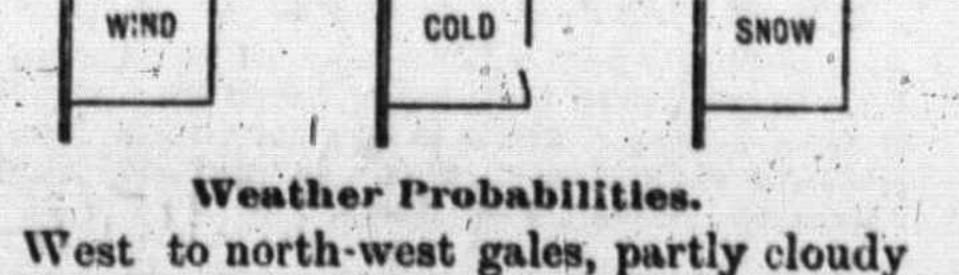
His lordship the Bishop of Kingston has issued a pastoral touching the resolution of the school board in ordering the expulsion of Roman Catholic scholars from the schools. He claims that the expelling of pupils is not only severe but illegal. Pupils can only be expelled for being refractory or when their presence is injurious to others. Fnrthermore, the action of the board is a misdemeanour in common law, and any parent of children affected can sue and obtain dam ages from the board. He thanked God the board had drawn a line beyond which even the most venal or indifferent Catholic paled would be a warning to them not to the Catholic name. In concluding he of the great body of the Protestant community.

Away in the West.

The Monitor, of Springfield, Nebraska, says: "Mrs. C. Anglin, Kingston, Ont., who has been visiting her son, Dr. R. S. Anglin, for the past three weeks, left last Thursday evening for the south. She intends visiting her brothers in Memphis for a couple of weeks and will then return home by way of New York."

# We are Always Satisfied

With Crawford's sweet potatoes, sweet cider, cranberries, Cambridge sausages, and his fine table figs and apples, preserving quinces, sweet potatoes, fine loose figs, cooking apples, table apples, large cabbage, lemons and oranges.



colder weather, with snew flurries.