W. BROOM TO A. ROBINSON-

WHAT SAYS THE SCRIPTURES IN REGARD TO THE SABBATH?

A Discussion Which Has Nearly Run Its Course Broom Great On the Write And the Law-He is Not Yet Done With His Belleville Friend,

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 4. - (To the Edi tor: In your issue of Oct. 28th an urgent request appears from A. Robinson, of Beileville. He claims to be a seeker after truth and wants me to show, if I can, that the points that he made in his letter of Oct. 17th are not scriptural. As the letter is short I give it here. He says :

"In your issue of yesterday a letter appears from Mr. Broom in which he tries to promulgate the idea that the Jewish Sabbath is binding on the Gentiles. I, for one, deny that the Gentile nations were ever, in any dispensation, commanded by God to keep holy the seventh day of the week. God did not command any of mankind to keep holy the Sabbath day for over 2,000 years after the creation of man. The Creator at the Exodus gave the Sabbath to the Israclites, but none of the Gentiles were commanded to observe it excepting 'the stranger that is within thy gate. Gentiles living with the Jews were required to be subject to their laws just as we require foreigners to be subject to our laws. The words 'within thy gates' show that the command to keep the Sabbath holy did not apply to those nations outside of the Jewish commonwealth. The language shows a limited application. I think a person would be quite safe in offering Mr. Broom \$100, or more, for the production of one passage of scripture going to show that Gentiles are requirel to keep the seventh day, or any other Jews were commanded to observe the Sabbath. God at creation blessed the in it He had rested from all His work, but | lev to Oswego. He did not then ask man to observe the day or keep it holy. -A. Robinson.

brief as possible in reply. In the first place Mr. Robinson is mistaken when he savs that am trying to promulgate the idea that the Jewish Sabbath is binding on the Gentiles, for there is no such institution as a Jewish Sabbath mentioned in the bible. But I do claim that the Sabbath of the Lord, the from Duluth, laden with grain had a very seventh day of the week, the day which the Jew kept, is and has been binding in all ages of the world, on God's people, as one of the great precepts of God by which we have a knowledge of the tenth part of in.

"I for one," says Mr. Robinson, "deny that the Gentile nations were ever, in any dispensation, commanded by God to keep holy the seventh day of the week." Now Sabbath was not exclusively for the Jews, been discovered. The supposition is that but that it was made for man, without re- those on board took the boat long before the binding in this christian dispensation on in the deep part of the lake. God's people as it was at any time in the Robinson is contending for, and from ronto, grain; Morvia, Deseronto, 40,000 the above he would have us to understand | feet of lumber; sloop Lorraine, Prescott, him to be i lentified with that people. Now ! as it is right for us to know who we are not a Jew or a Christian." Oh, so a Gentile is neither a Jew nor a Christian. Then the Sabbath is not binding on him, neither is | tain thinks she is in her last resting place. any other part of God's law, for Gentiles nationally have been and are now aliens to the commonwealth of Israel. But God does demand obedience to His law from those who profess to be His children now.

law." Paul here would have us understand the difference between the two classes mentioned in this verse, the one that sinned in the law that is having all the privileges of the Word of God, and brought up under its influence. This class shall be judged by the law. But the class that sin without the law, upon whom the influence of the Word of God has not been brought to bear, they shall not be judged as the others, but will perish without the law.

Now, if A. Robinson, of Belleville, would have us understand that he is a Gentile he must of necessity be numbered with that class that sin without the law. But if on the other hand he would have us to understand him to be a Christian he must need come under the heading of those who sin in the law, consequently will be judged by the law, and this law is none other than the Ten Commandments, the fourth one of which says: "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work.

But for fear Mr. Robinson may object to the law here referred to, being the Ten Commandments, let him turn with me to James 11, 10-12, and he will read: "For whose ever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." What law did James here refer to? He tells us in the next verse. It reads: "For He that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill; now, if thou commit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art become a transgressor of the law." The law that he (in this way) is talking about is the one that says: "Thou shalt not commit adultery, and thou shalt not kill." Will Mr. Robinson venture to say that it is not the Ten Commandments | into his boat. that James is here talking about? I do not think he will. The apostle would have us understand what he meant in the 10th verse, where he says, he that offendeth in one point (or precept) of the law is guilty of all, by the example he gives; in the 11th verse, saying: "Now if thou commit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art become | burg, married a widow, whose relatives live a transgressor of the law;" in other words, at Glenburnie. The apparently happy if thou wilt endeavor to keep nine of the couple took up their residence on Stevens commandments out of the ten strictly, but street. On Tuesday last the woman says enth day of the week, in the which God has | in Glenburnie. She did so, and returned commanded thee, saying, "Thou shalt not on Thursday, when she discovered to her do any work," and offer another day to the i surprise that her husband had departed to Lord in place of that which He blessed and parts unknown, and that he had taken most set apart for himself, "Thou art a trans- of the furniture. Stoves and clothing are gressor of the law, for he that offendeth in | missing. Shepherd was employed in Chown one point is guilty of all; so speak ye and so & Cunningham's foundry. do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty."

So says the 12th verse of James II., and so say I, for it is by the law that we have the knowledge of sin. But Mr. Robinson says that God did not command any of mankind to keep the Sabbath day for over 2,000 years after the creation of man. wonder where he got his information, for I am satisfied he never got it out of the bible. Now notice the scripture teaches us (Psalms xiv., 7) that "the law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." Let us see the definition of the word "perfect." Webster says, "Perfect-Literally, filled completely out; hence, having all that is requisite to the completeness of its nature or kind; not defective; syn., complete, entire." Now the law that was given to Moses on tables of stone, commanding the observance of the Sabbath, the psalmist says is perfect, so it

follows that if the Sabbath was not binding upon God's people before that command was written upon tables of stone at Mount Sinai the law of God, which governed his people before that, was not perfect, because it lack. ed completeness. It is true we have no mention of the Sabbath from the time that God sanctified and blessed it at creation up to the time of Israel's exodus from Egypt, but that is no proof that the Sabbath was not kept during that period, and to infer such a thing would be tending on our part to presumption.

I will deal further with this question in another letter. - J. BROOM.

A Few Reflections.

KINGSTON, Nov. 7. - (To the Editor) : Japan afar off? Is it really a heathen land? Does a man going there leave hope behind I was at a church last night where, from the tenor of the speeches delivered, one would imagine that "yes" would be a proper answer to all the questions asked at the beginning. Just let me softly enquire which man shows the greatest self sacrifice, he who goes to the beautiful and highly cultured land of the orient, with its magnificent cities and European quarters, or he who buries himself, like John Maclean has done, among the savage Blood Indians near Fort McLeod? People gush over the first as though he were a hero, but they have no enthusiasm, nothing but a shrug of the shoulders; for the latter. There is less self-denying christianity, to my mind, in going to Japan, than there is in laboring along the C.P.R. in our own land. - NOT A GUSHER.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The schr. W. R. Taylor will load barley at Toronto for Toledo as soon as she returns from Prescott.

The schr. White Oak ran down from Today, hely in the strict order in which the | ronto in twenty four hours, reaching here yesterday afternoon.

Richardson & Son have chartered the schr. seventh day and sanctified it because that | White Oak to carry 13,500 bushels of bar

On Monday last the sloop Lorraine, with a cargo of grain, made the trip between here There it is, and I will endeavour to be as and Prescott in seven hours. Capt. George Crawford, of the steamer

> Norseman, spent yesterday in the city. The steamer will lay up about the end of The prop. Bruno and her consorts Maggie McRae and Laura which arrived yesterday

stormy passage, and much of their cargoes are damaged. The schr. S. Neelon was put on Shickluna's dry dock at St. Catharines on Friday.

The Seaton struck her amidship on the star board side, staving in her hull, planks, frames and ceiling. A few evenings ago a portion of the cabin and some planks from the wreck of the schr. the gentleman had no need to, for I never Oriental were washed ashore near Port Dalclaimed it. What I did say was that the housie, but so far none of the lost crew have

terence to nationality, and that it is just as vessel sank, and have therefore gone down Arrivals -- Props. Niagara, Chicago, grain; past. No, sir, I am liberal enough to allow | Bruno and consorts, Duluth, grain; Mag-Gentiles their rights. This is what Mr. | nus, Chicago, grain; schrs. White Oak, To-

3,000 bushels oats. Capt. Donnelly has returned from extalking about as well as what we are talking amining the wreck of the steamer City of about it will be necessary to invite Webs. Owen Sound. He went on a line steamer ter's defination of a Gentile. Here it is: from Collingwood, and on a tug from Little "Gentile - heathen, a pagan, any person | Current to Clapperton Island, where the steamer lies. The vessel is in 114 feet of water forward, and 110 feet aft. The cap-

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. - The month of October shows an aggregate of 285 accidents and disasters on all the lakes, 117 more than in September this year and 115 more than in those who call themselves Christians, and October last year. They occurred as follows: Lake Michigan, 97; Lake Huron, Paul says in Romans II. 12: "For as | the straits and Sault river, 80; rivers, 18; many as have sinned without law shall also Lake Superior, 15; Georgian Bay, 13; Lake perish without law, and as many as have St. Claire, 35; Lake Erie and Welland Cansinned in the law shall be judged by the nal, 15; Lake Ontario, 12. The causes were heavy weather, 116, loss, \$281,400; stranded, 55, loss \$108,000; ashore, 50, loss \$229,500; sprung aleak, 19, loss \$36,600; disabled, 24, loss \$36,400; collision. 18, loss \$17,900; fire, 3, loss \$11,300; loss on cargoes, \$351,100; total loss for the month, \$1,066.207, an increase over September of \$825,309. Reckoning 49 lives lost with the steamer Vernon, 132 persons were drowned from vessels in October on the great lakes. If all these losses could be thoroughly investigated there is every reason to believe that it would be found that the direct cause of more than one half of them was overloading Never in the history of the lake marine has the dangerous practice of overloading vessels been carried to such an extreme as in this season.

A RESCUE IN TIME.

A Skiff Capsized and Two Men in the Wa-

ter-A Timely Pick-Up. On Saturday afternoon a skiff in which two young men, Shea and Macdonald, were sailing, capsized about three-quarters of a mile off Rockwood asylum. The accident was noticed by the asylum officials and though the sea was quite high three boats pulled out to the rescue The one rowed by Engineer Milne was the first to the wreck, and the young men were taken on board and returned to the asylum. The fellows clung to the capsized craft and though Shea was not much affected, his companion was very weak and could only hang to the boat for a very short time longer. Mr. Milne had hard work in getting him

DESERTING A WIFE.

Removing the Furniture and Disappearing

While She Was Visiting Friends, In the spring Edward Shepherd, of Pittsviolate the fourth by working on the sev- her husband induced her to visit her friends

AN OLD WALKING STICK.

Made of a Relic From the French Frigate Sunk Near Quebec.

James Ballantyne soldiered in Quebec in 1848. On leaving that place to come to Kingston he received a piece of oak, part of a French frigate, sunk by British soldiers near Quebec. Mr. Ballantyne got the oak (over 200 years old) manufactured into a walking cane. Pieces of the ship in question were secured by Lord Lansdowne and Col. Montizambert.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They | this wilderness of woe would be transformed are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

MISSION WORK IN JAPAN.

A YOUNG KINGSTONIAN IS GOING OUT TO ENGAGE IN IT.

The Addresses in the Sydenham Street church - His Call Made Through the Queen's College Students-The Foresters Attend Service in the Queen Street Church,

A farewell service to Mr. Dunlop, who will in a few days start as a missionary to Japan, was held in Sydenham street church last evening. The audience was a large one, and those composing it occupied all the seats to be had on the ground floor and in the gallery. After the singing of a hymn, Mr. A. Shaw offered prayer, and Mr. Isaac Wood read the scripture lesson.

Mr. Smith, a prominent member of the Queen's college young men's christian association, made a short address, and said that he was glad to have the opportunity to say God speed to the young man who was going to leave them to labour as a missionary in Japan. He referred to China as being a wide field for christian labour, not only because of its vast extent of territory, but, above all, because of its spiritual destitution and overwhelming needs. Speaking of China he said its boast was that it had not depended upon any other nation for its literature and science, yet with all its boasting it proved that a nation could not become great without divine power. When they thought of these people, who had not the religious opportunities of the people of christian lands, it was enough to elicit sympathy for their condition. There were in China 400,000,000 of people, and the majority of them were without a knowledge of the gospel. It would be no wonder, then, if christian men and women offered to go to this country to assist in christianize the people. They should thank God that so many persons were doing so much to forward the work. Christian wome n were interesting themselves in this belging hand. work. In closing the speaker urged his hearers to do more for foreign mission work in the future than they had in the past.

in excellent voice. Rev. Mr. Sparling in introducing Mr. Dunlop, said he had been converted in the Sunday school connected with that church, and, notwithstanding his extreme youth, a little over twenty one years of age, felt bold to go to a foreign land to preach the gospel. He was sure all present would pray for his success and wish him God speed in his work.

A solo was then rendered by Miss Fralick

Mr. Dunlop said it was painful to bid farewell to the people of the church and the associations which he had enjoyed, but while he regretted to go away he was comforted by the thought that God had promised to supply the needs of those who trusted in him. The speaker felt strong in the strength of Jesus, whom he served, and considered it a great privilege to do foreign missionary work. His only motive in undertaking the work in Japan was his special love for Christ. During the holding of special services in this district he was led to believe that God had hold of his life, and that the fields for christian work were white unto the harvest, and that laborers in them were few. He determined to go into christian work. He joined the Queen's college mission band, and shortly afterwards learn. ed of the needs of Japan. He became satisfied that he should go to that country. Some people had told him that this missionary movement was a craze, but he felt that there was inspiration in it. He thought the people of the church should learn more of the needs of the heathen, of their poverty and misery. There were hundreds of thousands of young people in their schools and colleges who were not alive to religious work, and who should keep foreign mission work in sight. He was glad to see signs of religious activity and aspirations to do God's work manifested in so many young people. These aspirations would lead them to love Christ dearly, and would not be without their fruit. They should all make up their minds to serve the Lord.

The service was closed by singing and

Forresters Go To Service.

Over fifty members of the Independent Order of Foresters attended service in Queen street Methodist church yesterday morning and occupied seats in the centre of the edifice. They were emblematical badges and medallions. The church was filled, many strangers being in attendance. Organist Reyner rendered several admirable selections and the choir sang with good effect, "Like as a Father Pitieth his Children." The singing of the hymns was very hearty. Rev. R. Whiting conducted the service and spoke from the words:

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. St. Matthew XXII, 39.

Love was claimed as the characteristic feature of the holy religion; upon this divine principle christianity had its origin. Christ came to the world as the personitication of love, He went through it as an exhibition of love, and offered up on the cross as a sacrifice of love. Then the circumstances under which the words of the text were uttered were explained, and the philosophy of Christ shown to be only equalled by the simplicity of his speech. Love, in a theological sense, was a divine principle wrought by God in the soul of man. As Bunyan had stated, it was "the quintessence of all the graces of God." In an especial sense love was shown to have proceeded from Christ, and with it in the heart there would be developed a love for mankind, a love for one's neighbor. "Who is my neighbor?" enquired the preacher. "Not, as is generally accepted, merely the person living next door, but any one of the human race, on the beauty there was in such a consein bringing all sections of humanity into loving nearness to each other. He also showed that in developing self-love, love for one's own soul, the protection of character, came solicitous regarding those around and about them. In looking over the constituthose dear to them, their wives and children, and, after that, their fellow men. Religion embraced these principles, and the gospel of Christ in the heart helped men to carry them out. It was not only good in times of sickness and distress, but good under all circumstances. In concluding the preacher pointed out the reasons why love should be had for all mankind, (1) because God commanded it, (2) because all wise beings set examples as to its desirability, and (3) man's own happiness was dependant upon it. If true benevolence reigned in every opposition between capital and labor; nay,

into a paradise of joy. He trusted that the

and that the members of it would take the words of the texts and abide by them.

After returning to court room, in Wilkinson's block, thanks were passed to the pastor, organist, choir and officers of the Queen Street church, and the secretary directed to forward copies of the resolution to the parties interested, and to the papers The sermon was pronounced eloquent and impressive, the music exceedingly appropriate, and the kindness of the church people most appreciable.

Various Church Notes.

Bishop Lewis confirmed forty-five persons at Stafford a few days ago. Rev. Andrew Wilson recently lectured in

St. Paul's, Peterboro, on "Scotland's Mar-The Baptists of Toledo have purchased

the old Canada Methodist church and turned it into a place of worship. During the eight years of Rev. E. D. Mc-Laren's pastorate of Brampton congregation

375 members have joined the church.

Jacob Jacobson, appointed Scandinavian | son's. missionary at Montreal, at the Methodist conference held here in June, died on Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. McGillivray is preaching very thoughtful sermons in Chalmers' church. Next Sunday evening he will devote some attention to the young men. Miss Wrenshall sang "He Giveth his Be-

loved sleep," in a most acceptable manner in the Queen street Methodist church last evening. She has a sweet and highly cultivated voice.

Rev. W. C. Henderson has been appointed principal of the Stanstead Wesleyan col lege. Mr. Henderson accepted the position with some reluctance as he preferred preach

The inaugural address of the Young Peo-

ple's institute of St. Andrew's church, London, was delivered by Principal Woods, its president, on "The Tendencies of Modern Literature. The incumbent of Renfrew made an effect tive appeal at St. James' church, on Sunday

evening, for aid to his mission, which is

very deserving of Kingston's interest and Anniversary services were held in the | ingfund. Portsmouth Methodist church yesterday. Rev. Mr. Bland presiding in the morning and Rev. R. Wilson in the evening. To-night

a public meeting will be held. Rev. Dr. Hunter, of St. Catharines, leaves to take charge of Euclid avenue church, Toronto. A call has been extended to Rev. Isaac Tovell, Peterboro, to become paster of quor.

St. Paul street church, St. Catharines. St. Andrew's church, Campbellford, built five years ago, has been completed by a beautiful spire. The congregation is increasing rapidly under Rev. John Hay. The seating capacity of 500 is fully occu pied. The Sabbath school has an average | breakfast bacon, cheese and cranberries. attendance of 160, and the weekly prayer meetings of over 100.

Rev. R. Whiting presided at the gospel temperance meeting in the mission hall vesterday afternoon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Thompson from Jeremiah xxv., 16 to 28. It was an interesting discourse, pointing out the dangers of indulging in liquor and the woe uttered by God upon | ship a large quantity of hay this week. those who gave or sold it. Rev. S. G. Bland will speak next Sabbath afternoon.

Not Willing To Let Him Ge.

The Presbyterian congregation of Westport, seeing in the papers that an effort was being made to secure Rev. D. Y. Ross' services for another congregation, held a meeting on the 1st inst. Managers were elected and auditors appointed, but the chief matter under consideration was the possibility of Mr. Ross' removal. The meeting was | families left for Victoria, B.C. They were unanimous in the desire to keep Mr. Ross, who has already been for seven years their pastor. The meeting pledged itself to do all that can be done to place him above anxiety, especially in paying his salary promptly. The resolution closed as follows: "We sincerely hope and trust that the Rev. David Y. Ross, M.A., our faithful and loving pastor, may remain with us to be our teacher and example in promoting our spiritual welfare."

Convention of the Week.

The Canadian Inter-Seminary Missionary alliance will hold its third annual convention in convocation hall, Queen's college, from Thursday Nov. 10th to Sabbath Nov. 13th. The Rev. Dr. Shauffler, of New York, will give an address on missions in the convocation hall on Friday Nov. 11th at 8 o'clock. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. Barbour, of Montreal Congregational college, will address the alliance on Thursday evening. Papers will be read on mission work by the representatives of the various denominational colleges. The Christian public is heartily invited to be present at all the sessions of the alliance.

Presbyterian Missions.

Miss MacGregor, one of the lady missionaries of the Presbyterian church in Canada at Indore, India, and now home on furlough, will deliver an address in the lecture room of Cooke's church here on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every one is invited. Miss MacGregor is an eloquent speaker, and will certainly interest all who attend. She greatly delighted the young people who heard her on Sunday afternoon. A number of Indian costumes, idols, and other eastern articles will be exhibited. A collection will be taken up to defray expenses.

FOX'S CUNNING SCHEME.

An Attempted Escape Which Fell Rather

Flat-A Rescue Not Attempted. Joseph Fox is safe behind the bars of the penitentiary for the next five years. He was sent down from Strathroy for burglary. While in the cell in Strathroy he wrote a note to his gang in Toronto to meet him at any one whom you can help." And it was | the Union depot, when passing through, and the religion of Christ that made men cherish attempt a rescue. This letter he gave a a love towards all men and to esteem them | fellow prisoner to get outside the jail, but as brothers. The preacher dwelt at length | the turnkey spotted the transfer and the note was seized. The result was that instead crated love, showing the benefits derived of sending one man down with Fox to Kingfrom sympathy, affection and devotedness ston the Strathroy people detailed two

Nothing daunted, Fox, on getting into Toronto, found time and opportunity to whisper to a hackman to send a chippie (in the caring for health and business, men be- | thieves' argo a little girl) up to Victoria street to bring down his gang. The Jehu obliged, and while the officers and their tion, rules and regulations of the Independ- prisoner were waiting supper in the guests' ent Order of Foresters he found that one of room of the hotel, in marched half a dozen of their objects was to care for themselves in the toughest specimens Toronto could turn sickness and in old age, and to care for out. Before the friends could concert a plan the guards hustled Fox to the depot where they kept guard over him until the local was made up, when they rushed him on board supperless and hungry, and thus was the country saved the story of an escape

Nerviline. What Is It?

Nerviline is a combination of the most powerful pain relieving substance known. Nerviline is not a nostrum, but a preparation which has received from members of the medical profession, clergymen, the press, and others most enthusiastic endorsation. heart what a world this would be! No | If suffering from pain of any kind, external more war, bloodshed, raping, anarchism and or local, give Nerviline a trial. Nerviline cures toothache, cramps, neuralgia, and almost instantly. Trial bottles 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents, at druggists and dealers Foresters' order would be prospered of God, everywhere

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. The printing committee met this afternoon

and passed a number of accounts. The Kingston cotton company is building a large frame storehouse adjacent to the cotton mill.

The roller skating rink has been closed for the present. It's interior will be improv-

The Salvation Army meetings, conducted by Mrs. Patton, jr., yesterday were largely attended and financially a great success. You can get all things necessary to keep

the wolf from the door at Hendry & Thomp-A great deal of interest is manifested in the coming trial of the Portsmouth Scott act

The Grand Trunk railway will be doubletracked from Napanee to Deseronto junc-

Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood.

cut or un-cut. There are 31,176 convicts in the United States superior prisons; 486 were sent for

incendiarism. Beginning to-day the steamer Mand makes one trip per day to Cape Vincent leaving

here at 2:30 p.m. Warden Lavell says there is not a particle of truth in the rumous afloat about Andrews, the firebug. He is hard at work.

Officer Burnett charged a citizen this morning with having driven a horse having a lame shoulder. Case enlarged.

Sweet cider, table apples, oranges, figs, dates, Spanish onions, almonds, walnuts, Brazil and filbert nuts. - James Crawford. The salvationists are pleased with the

generous support received from the public. in the matter of subscriptions to the build-For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black

smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works coal yard. Mr. Deroche, who is conducting a hotel at Renfrew, was, on Friday, fined \$50 for

having violated the Scott act by selling li

C. P. Bass shurned out at Clayton yester. day, formerly did business here, having rented the shop of James Boyd on Princess street. Fresh eggs, fresh butter, tub butter,

sweet potatoes, sweet cider, roll bacon,

James Crawford. Scores of maidens have been to see the clairvoyant, and remarkable stories told them of their future husbands have made

their brains whirl. Mr. Bullis shipped from Welfe Island last week 53 tons of hay, 22 tons to Toronte and 33 to Providence, R.I. He expects to

New figs, new dates, table raisins, oranges, lemons, table and cooking apples, fresh butter, fresh eggs, cabbage, cauliflowers, and oranges. -Jas Crawford.

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.

On Saturday afternoon Lieut. Ogilvie and the married men of "A" battery and their accompanied to the K. & P. R. station by the battery band. Those unhappy persons who suffer from

ter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents. Decker's patent plow point is meeting with growing success in this district. Or-

nervousness and dyspepsia should use Car-

ders are freely coming in since its success at the Midland fair, carrying an extra prize and diploma.

The appearance of Mrs. Scott-Siddons in our city is hailed with delight by our citizens. A large number of seats are already sold. Reserve your seats at Nesbit's at

The tramp business is being elevated. A Sunday walk down the railway track to Kingston Mills is the latest popular indulgence in mercantile ranks. Now, if there could be an open air preacher and a sermon at the end of the route!

A farmer who squirmed out of a deal with a merchant, was called a "Troglodyte," and the yeoman was in a panic for half an hour until he found out that it meant one who could quickly crawl into a hole.

The employees of the K. & P. railway have issued invitations for their tenth annual ball, to be given in the city hall on Thurs day evening, the 24th, with music by Prof. Reilly's quadrille band. The supper will be served in Ontario hall.

A. D. Post, employed in the cedar mills. Deseronto, working at the edger, reached over the conveyor to get a stick when his sleeve was caught by the teeth of the roller and his arm drawn in and fearfully lacerated. The physician put in forty stitches.

DR. DOUGLASS' HONEST VIEWS.

They Apply to Our People as Well as Those of Several Other Places.

Speaking at a meeting under the auspices of the White Cross society, of Montreal, Dr. Douglass, said: "Having as a pastor for more than 30 years, in Montreal, Kingston and Hamilton, witnessed the prevailing social life of these cities, I declare that even more than intemperance is the vice of social impurity, destructive of families and of individuals, breaking down the authority of conscience, destroying the sense of honor, and bankrupting character of every worthy and manly instinct. No language can tell its unutterable and nameless horrors."

BUILDING TELEPHONE LINES.

Work Rapidly Completed-Changes Made in the Napance Exchange.

A. T. Smith, manager of the Bell telephone exchange, returned to the city on Saturday after an absence of three weeks. He was engaged in superintending the erection of a new line from Napanee to Tamworth. With his staff of men thirty miles of copper wire was strung in three daysconsidered most remarkable time among wire stringers. There are five offices on the line, viz., Newburg, Camden East, Yarker. Enterprise and Tamworth. The line is built along the N. T. & Q. RR. Mr. Smith also made extensive changes and improvements in the Napanee exchange.

There Will Be a Pretty How D'ye Do! If you don't get some Brazil and walnuts. apples, oranges, figs or dates at-James Crawford's.



Weather Probabilities. Fresh to strong, south to south-west winds; fair, continued mild weather.