REPLY TO THE CLERGY.

THE BISHOP'S VERY AFFECTION-ATE WORDS TO THE CLERGY.

He Refers to the School Controversy And Shows That He is Not Opposed to The Attendance of Catholics, at the Lublic Schools Generally-His Assurance to The Young Women-A Tribute.

Dear Reverend Friends and Fellow La-

The exquisite sentiments of devotion and priestly affection conveyed by your address have penetrated my heart to its centre, and quickened my best natural feelings. When first I came amongst you by the mandate of the Sovereign Pontiff, although previously unknown to any of you personally, you addressed me in words of warm welcome and declared your vows of adhesion to me in the pursuance of my mission. But your assurance at that time had for its sole basis your own faith in the wisdom of the Holy See commissioning me and the grace of the Holy Chost consecrating me for my office, and your sacerdotal readiness of hope that your new bishop would, with your cheerful cooperation, accomplish the works that had been given him to do. Again, on my return from my visit ad limina A postolorum, you delivered to me a formal address expressive of livelier faith and firmer hope, inter mingled with sentiments of personal attachment most grateful to my feelings, although my episcopal administration had not yet developed any definite character or ecclesiastical policy. My labours as bishop had then chiefly consisted in a circuit of pastoral visitations, having for their object the careful examination of the scate of religion throughout the diocese and every part of it, whereby I had made myself acquainted thoroughly with my priests and faithful laity in every mission, their relations with one another, their wants and wishes, and two pastoral letters on the subject. I confithe whole condition of affairs, temporal as | dently hope and expect that the gentlemen well as spiritual, affecting the life of the church.

To-day you stand around this episcopal throne in the full number of the priesthood of the diocese and you breathe forth your souls in language of tenderest love and sympathy and most generous appreciation of the blessed fruits of my seven years' labor conjointly with yours; and with your wonted unselfishness you aim at giving to me, under God, all credit for the splendid success that has waited upon our projects, foregoing your own claim to the larger share of merit, and concealing your own laborious and effective co-operation in your eagerness to extol the services rendered to religion by me, your bishop. This generosity of soul, whilst it ennobles you before God and men, affords to mea measure of consolation and encourage. ment exceeding my power of expression, and intensifies the warmth of my paternal heart for my priests, whom I have been learning through our frequent official and friendly intercourse to admire and cherish with everincreasing ardor, and whose loyal devotion to me and my office is a subject of my daily thanksgiving to God, by whose gracious bounty and free election the diocese of Kingston has been specially favored in her priesthood. Let us, however, as well bishop as priests, bear continually in mind and gratefully acknowledge that the re sources of religious development whereby churches, missions, presbyteries, convents, schools, hospitals and all our ecclesiastical institutions are established and regularly maintained, are derived from the laity, whose faith is a mine of wealth, richer than mines of earthly gold, and who respond to our appeals on behalf of every reasonable scheme of improvement by giving some from their abundance and many from their poverty and all from the fullness and overflowing of their Catholic spirit. Without them all our labor and zeal and self-sacrifice would be unproductive of good. It is their unity with us and their confidence in us, as their teachers and guides, and their eagerness, oftentimes surpassing our own for the progress of Catholic life and the honor of holy church, that enables you to ennmerate, with christian joy and pride to-day, the many and various evidences of religious rapid growth in this section of the Lord's vine-

As in the material, so also in the spiritual order. Of what avail would it be for you to devote your hours of Sunday and week day to the preparation of the little ones of your flocks in the christian doctrine and the prescribed forms of daily prayer, if the children's parents failed in their duty and, through indifference or selfish interest preferred to keep their children at home, exacting manual labour from them and grudging the use of their horses fer conveyance of them to the church and to you at regular times? How could the grand purpose for which the Confraternity of the Holy Family has been instituted, under sanction of Christ's vicar and propagated by your bishop through the length and breadth of this diocese of Kingston, be worked out in the centres of family life for the sultivation of the domestic virtues exemplified in the Holy Home of Nazareth, did not the fathers and mothers co-operate, by parental precept and christian example and enrol themselves together with their children as members of this charming sodail ty, and make the requisite sacrifice of their time and worldly convenience in assisting at the prescribed devotions and listening rewerently to your instructions on the blessed models set forth in the lives of Jesus, Mary and Joseph for imitation by the child and the mother and the father in every Catholic household? Thus it is, my dear rev. friends and fellow-laborers, that God accomplishes his predestined mercies through the joint agency of bishop and priests, guiding His people in the way of salvation, and of the people humbly and lovingly following their divinely appointed guides, and submitting to the sacrifices demanded of them in their passage through the desert of this world to the true land of promise and everlasting inheritance. Let us all unite in proclaiming "not to us, O, Lord, not to us, but to Thy name give glory," (Ps. CXIII). Let us never regard our ministerial successes as our own, but return humble thanks to God because He deigns to employ us as His instruments. We may "plant and water, but it is Gcd preached in Sydenham street Methodist who giveth the increase." (1 Cor. III.) You | church from the text "Grow in grace." He or I may conceive the good project, and | showed clearly that growth in grace was not may aid by our striving to give it effect, growing into grace. The latter was an imbut should any result of grace or goodness | possibility; there must be a complete change come from our efforts it belongs to Him who of heart. The mere fact of a profane man rules our will and directs our undertaking, ceasing his profanity, or a drunkard leaving "for it is God who worketh in you both to his cup, or a thief becoming honest, good will and to accomplish, according to His | as they were, were not growth in grace. good will." (Phil. II.) Nay, more, let us! Their morality, much as it was to be combe thoroughly impressed with the Christian | mended, was not heart religion. One vice maxim so well calculated to inspire us with | will make a man a sinner, but one virtue the loftiness of our ministry and our lowli | will not make him a christian. A man must ness of self, which affirms a hidden design of | be good and consistent all round to come up supernatural Providence in the appointment to the gospel standard. The weak points of of each of us to a definite place in the a man's character were to be guarded. A church for the execution of works prepared | man may be strong as possible in all but one from all eternity, to be done in our time and particular, yet that one weak spot if yielded in the place assigned to us through our in- to will bring him into condemnation. The strumental agency, "for," as St. Paul de man could live a lifetime in a hotel without clares to the Ephesians, (II chap. 10 v.) "we getting drunk or even tasting the intoxicat are God's workmanship, created in Christ ing liquor, yet on the slightest provocation Jesus, in good works which God hath pre- would get terribly angry and indulge in horpared that we should walk in them."

your affectionate suggestion, regarding my length the conditions of natural growth with present need of repose after the continuous | spiritual growth.

labor of visitation throughout the last six months. I will act on your advice without delay. During my absence from the diocese everything will proceed in the ordinary way under direction of the senior vicar general, Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, to whom I will commit the administration of affairs,

with special instructions. One word more. The majority of the youth of my diocese are educated in the public schools in your districts, wherein it has been found impossible, under existing conditions of law, to establish and efficiently maintain separate schools. Among those who have received their elementary education in those public institutions you count not a few among yourselves, whom we all hold in high honor in the priesthood. Not a few also of our excellent religious sisters, who have devoted their lives, to the service of God in the education of youth or the ministration of mercy to the sick and afflicted members of Christ, have likewise been pupils in the public schools of their native parishes. Inmy official visitation of the missions I have ascertained on inquiry from you that some of the most exemplary and most ardently Catholic members of your congregations have received no other education of a scholastic kind than that of the public schools, and, furthermore, that many of our most valued teachers, both in the public and in the separate schools of the rural districts, have been public school pupils. In view of statements recently circulated I deem it right to ask you to inform your congregations that the withdraw al of all Catholic pupils from the public schools of Kingston city, in accordance with my pastoral instruction to their parents, nowise affects the relations of the church with the public schools of the diocese generally, nor anywhere outside the city of Kingston; because my episcopal action and the corresponding action of the Catholic parents in and around this city have been determined by causes wholly exceptional and exclusively pertaining to the actual administration of the public schools in this city, as has been most fully explained in my who constitute the board of trustees for direction of the public schools in your respective districts will never afford the same ground of complaint as the public school board of Kingston has unhappily supplied. I have never heard of similar conduct in any of your missions. You have always reported to me that our little ones are fairly treated by teachers and trustees without bigotry or insult of their religion. May this continue to be the rule everywhere. Say, especially to the young females who have come out of the public schools, that their bishop does not believe that they or their school companions of the Protestant faith, or the female youth of Canada in general, are either "immodest" or "immoral." Assure them that if the bishop of Kingston should ever hear such an accusation made in any public assembly in Canada or elsewhere he is prepared to stand up and indignantly repel it and offer the testimony of his seven years' experience of anadian life and his fullness of belief that

the imputation is unwarranted and untrue. I now bid you good-bye for a while. '] take with me the comfort of your loyalty and love. After a couple of months' absence I expect, by God's blessing, to be with you again in the fullness of strength of body and renewed vigour of spirit. May God bless you and reward you for your kindness to your bishop. Your hearty declaration of entire identity with me in all my labours and solicitudes, and the severe trials that an earnest bishop must undergo in the discharge of his duty in this great diocese of Kingston, shall be to me always and everywhere a supreme consolation.

The blessing of Our Lord Jesus Christ be upon you and your congregations now and

+JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston. Bishop's Palace, Kingston, Nov. 24th, '87.

PERSONAL MENTION.

leople Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Hon. Mr. Mercier is yet confined to his home by illness.

R. C. Bell and wife, safely reached Ontario, California, yesterday.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland will spend the Christmas holidays at the White House. Mrs. Peter Crowley slipped on the icv sidewalk yesterday on Montreal street and broke her leg.

Lieut. Col. Denison, police magistrate, Toronto, will be married to-morrow to Miss Maher of Perth.

John Carnegie, Peterboro, is mentioned as Judge Clark's successor on the Trent Valley canal commission.

Colonel Cody, "Buffalo, Bill," will winter at Manchester, Eng. He says that he is worth \$800,000, most of which is in Western real estate.

President Elliot, of Harvard, lately home from Europe, says that English is spreading over the continent as the universal lan-

Mr. Whitney, of the Royal medical college, left to-day for Toronto, there to attend the annual dinner of the Toronto school of medicine.

Thomas N. Doutney and wife, who will give temperance addresses in the city for several weeks, arrived to-day and are the guests of Mr. Pillar, Princess street.

Mr. J. D. Edgar, M.P., is out with a third letter to Erastus Wiman on unrestricted reciprocity, in which he advocates a gradual, not an immediate reduction of the duties on manufactured goods.

During his absence his duties at the battery will be performed by Capt. Rivers. Sir Fred. Middleton and his A.D.C., Capt. Wise, will leave for Winnipeg tomorrow night, and when there will meet Sir A. P. Caron, who leaves Victoria for the east. Gen. Middleton will not visit British Columbia at present. He will probably go

Major Wilson, of "A" battery, has ob

tained leave of absence until Dec. 23rd.

there in the spring to inspect "C" battery. GROWING IN GRACE.

A Few Pithy Points in a Sermon Delivered by Rev. Mr. Timberlake.

On Sunday morning Rev. W. Timberlake rible profanity. That man should guard I return you my thanks most heartily for | against his temper. He then compared at

CONCERT OF THE SEASON.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE PLAID AND TARTAN DEMONSTRATING.

Dr. Mack engie Makes an Address Full of Good Points-People Made Weary by Unnecessary Plaudits-Faz Full of Fun -Miss McNeill Sings Sweetly and Remarkably Well.

This is St. Andre w's day !

The members of the ancient society have had their night out, and they tilled the air with melody.

They demonstrated, in the city hall, and before one of the largest audiences ever seen there. Every corner was filled with people, whose happiness was great before eleven o'clock came.

The knights of the plaid and tartan had a concert, and the talent was so good that every lady in the city wanted to hear it. And so they brought their husbands and lovers along and prepared to relish the bill

of fare. There was plenty of applause, plenty of it that was uncalled for !

Some uncultured youths smashed their hands together from the beginning to the close of the entertainment. They were not particular if only encores were brought

Then it looked like a reflection on the getters up of the programme.

Well, it seems to us that when a concert is announced and a programme published the public secure tickets on the strength of it. A doubling of the programme would be an intimation that the people were bound

to have more than their money's worth. We do not depreciate a genuine appreciation of merit, but only that should be arplauded. A recall even in that case is not imperatively necessary. To well-bred people the overplus of applause was wearying and nauseating. There were some of the singers who acted bravely in declining to appear when a few hands uproariously demanded it.

Dr. Mackenzie, president of St. Andrew's society, occupied the position of chairman, and before the concert began made a neat address. He said :

"Ladies and geatlemen-In the name of the St. Andrew's society of Kingston it is my privilege to extend to you a welcome tonight, and to thank you for your presence in assisting us in celebrating the anniversary of our patron saint, and in promoting the good work, 'to relieve the distressed,' which from time immemorial has been associated with the name of St. Andrew.

"It may not be out of place if I should briefly refer to the origin and working of our society. It was founded in 1840 by Scotchmen and their descendants for the purpose of fostering the patriotic love of their country which is instinctive in every Scotch breast, and to relieve and assist the less fortunate of their countrymen.

"The late Hon. John Hamilton was the first president, and among the original members, numbering nearly one hundred, I am informed that there are only two or three survive. Our respected fellow citizen, Mr. Roderick M. Rose, is one of these. During the past forty-seven years the society has steadily endeavoured to carry out the intentions of its founders, and, I trust, under Providence, it may long flourish in its good

"Some years ago it was my good fortune to make the acquaintance of the late Dr. Norman Macleod, that typical Scottish divine, whom robust christianity, if I may be allowed the expression, gained for him the life-long esteem and respect of his sovereign our beloved queen. I recollect his presiding at a great Scottish charity, the Scottish orghanage of Bombay, and I remember after reading an extract from his pathetic story of 'Wee Davie,' Dr. Macleod remarked that one of the finest traits in the Scottish character was the brotherly interest and sympathy which one Scot felt for another, and the duty which he recognized of providing for the widows and orphans of his countrymen in distant lands. "The farther away from home," Dr. Macleod remarked, "the more strongly did that good instinct seem to grow.

"May I in my humble way impress on you the remarks of that great and good Scottish gentleman, with the hope that the good resolution of Scotchmen may be found equally strong whether sought for beneath the burning sun of the Indies or amidst the cold

snows of Canada. "It has been said by some envious foreigner, who had neither the brains nor the muscles of Scotchmen, that a Scot was a man 'who kept the Sabbath and everything else he could lay his hands on.' Now, without discussing the value of this statement I can fearlessly add that if the fortunate Scot be close-fisted he is always open-handed and ready to assist his less fortunate brother, and the truthfulness of my assertion is established by the accepted opinion of the world as to the clannishness of the Scottish

"The history of their struggles for liberty, the associations of their rugged homes, their early teaching and their national poetry, have knit them together for every kind of struggle in the battle of life, and engendered that self-reliance and sturdy independence which, thank God, have made Scotchmen what they are. As a consequence dire must be the want and urgent must be the distress when the proud spirit of the Scot is driven to ask for charity, and knowing this his countrymen should be the more ready to furnish assistance when required. To all of you with Scotch blood in your veins I would say that your generosity will neither be abused nor forgotten by your less fortunate countrymen in distress. And be it never said that one Scott had to ask another in vain for relief."

Mr. James Fax, Toronto, was full of fun. He was not only a factor, but the biggest fraction of the evening's enjoyment. From the moment of his introduction in the song, "The Laird of Cockpen," to his departure, "looking for his twin brother," he was very popular. His appearance on the programme was noted three times, but with an encore, an encore to the encore, and finally a quadruple appearance, he monopolized things greatly, but not without the desire of the audience. He was a whole company in himself. With a good voice and gesture, a love of mimicry and an outlandish dress, he kept the audience in a perpetual roar. His appearance as "Medicine Jack" was excellent, while his song, "Weepin' Willer," was the best, so far as he was concerned, of the eveniug. The dramatic account of his appearance at a school entertainment, where he was down to recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was convulsing. Mr. Fax's next appearance in the city will draw a

bumper house. Miss Annie McNeill, of London, sweet and graceful, with a voice full of melody, captivated all hearts. She, too, responded to several encores. The gem of the evening, "O for the Bloom o' my Ain Native Heather," was followed by Jessie McGregor's plaintive song at the relief of Lucknow, "Dinna ye Hear the Slogan?" Nothing sweeter than these songs has ever been heard here. Miss McNeill gave the full Scottish accent to her songs, pronounced her words distinctly, and her upper notes were very pure and sweet.

Kenneth Morrison, of Toronto, was dexterous in his dances while Dougall MacDougall, Cataraqui, the society's piper, was skilled in his performance on the wind instrument. W. Craig, Cataraqui, and A. Smith were also happy in their instrumental

selections on violin and piano. The local talent was generously received and capably performed the parts assigned to them. Mrs. Birkett was happy in her selections "John Anderson My Jo," and "Coming Thro' the Rye." Miss Laura Folger's appearance was heartily greeted. She acquitted herself nobly for a first public appearance. She promises to be a charming vocalist, is that even now, Mr. F. W. Wodell, in his last selection, gave evidence the compass and cultivation of voice. Prof. Reyner, as leading accompanist, was skillful in touch and execution. Mr. Harvey appeared as accompanist in one instance. The general impression was that the concert was the best held for years in the city.

CHEESE FACTORY MEETINGS.

Annual Statements Very Satisfactory-Production of Cheese And Its Value.

ELGINBURG, Nov. 25. - The annual oyster supper of the union cheese factory passed off last night with the usual large attendance. Over eighty patrons and friends sat down to a sumptuous spread provided by James Dougherty the proprietor of the factory, and it was a success in every respect. The secretary of the factory was on hand with the looks and accounts of the season's make of cheese. They showed the following figures: Milk received at the factory 886,022 lbs. from which was manufactured 83,277 lbs. of cheese, which sold for \$8,227.68. It required 10 lbs. 10 oz. of milk to make 1 lb. of cheese on an average the season through. The average price obtained was 9 c. per lb.

Amherst Island Cheese Factory. STELLA, Nov. 25. - A meeting of the patrons was held on Thursday, the 22nd inst. The following is the secretary's report : Amount of milk received in May and June 266,473 lbs.; in July, 169,266 lbs.; in August, 167,535 lbs.; in September, 118,434 lbs.; total, 721,708 lbs.; average pounds of milk to the pound of cheese, 10%; total mount of money received \$6,801.16; average price per lb. of milk paid to patrons 7 3 10 mills; average price per pound of cheese 74c., which would be about 10c. per lb. gross; number of cheese made in May \$134. 108; in June, 309; in July, 250; in Aug., 262; in September, 202; total number of pounds of cheese, 66,7424. W. H. Moutray, secretary and treasurer; A. B. Vanblaricon, maker; committee, Robert Filson, reeve;

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Saunders; John McMullen, salesman.

president; Henry Filson, Arthur Hitchens,

Charles Fleming, Robert Kilpatrick, John

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The prop. Dominion is taking barley to Oswego for Richardson.

The schr. Julia is ashore four miles from Oswego. She is commanded by her owner, Capt McDonald, assisted by Stephen Tyo, jr., mate.

Mr. Davis has commenced repairing the schr. Jessie Breck. She will receive a new covering board and rails and new cabins. The steamer John A. McDonald is ashore at Duffey's Light, near Gananoque. Calvin's wrecker (Capt. C'Brien) has gone to her assistance with the steamer Hiram Calvin. The schr. Dudley has returned from Cape Vincent, to which port she had brought

lumber from Toronto at \$2 per thousand feet. Her master and owner, Capt. Parsons, received \$450 for his services. Bajus & Noonan have dissolved partnership. The latter has purchased his partner's interest in the Rideau Belle, and will run her on the Rideau route next year. The

frame for a new steamer for Mr. Bajus was commenced yesterday. The boat will ply between Kingston and Montreal. Her frame will be of steel, and she will carry a triple compound engine.

IN MEMORIAM-

The Late Thomas B. Tracey.

To-day, Thomas B. Tracey, eldest son of Mr. Francis Tracey, school trustee, of this city, has died at his uncle's residence in Belleville, aged 34 years. His death resulted from cold. The young man began his career in Sir John Macdonald's office here. He afterwards was secretary to the Manitoba boundary commission under Col. Cameron and then served a year in the colonial secretary's office, London, Eng. Lately he has been residing with Dr. Tracey, of Belleville, from whose residence he will be buried.

The Late Matthew Virtue.

This morning Matthew Virtue, a faithful employee of the corporation, was found on King street west, near Sir Richard Cartwright's residence dead. It is supposed he fell, was rendered unconscious, and died from exposure. The night was clear and colder than any previousone this year. Mr. Virtue was 68 years of age, and lived on Division street. Several children survive, among them Mr. Virtue, of the firm of Bibby & Virtue. The deceased was a man of sterling qualities, extremely honest and upright.

The Late Adam McBratney. Last evening, Adam McBratney, of Bay street, aged 80 years, died. He has been an invalid for years. He has been a resident of Kingston for nearly forty years and the head of a large family. As an orangeman he was pronounced in views, but he was withal genial in his character. Many will mourn his demise.

A Sad State of Affairs.

James Harrington, who served in the Crimea and was present with "A" battery at Fish Creek and Batoche, was discharged to day at the barracks, his time having expired. The old soldier complains of being turned out in this severe weather because he became unfitted for service by contracting rheumatism while suppressing the rebellion. He adds that his wife is in the hospital suffering trom paralysis incident to severe work done last winter while he was ill, and his children are in the Orphanage of L'Hotel Dieu. Harrington goes to Ottawa to see if aid cannot be afforded to him.

Food for Consumptives. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a most marvelous food and medicine. It heals the irritation of the throat and lungs, and gives flesh and strength quicker than any other remedy known. It is very palatable, having none of the disagreeable taste of the crude oil. Put up in 50c. and \$1 size.

Roller Rink and Gymnasium. Thursday. -Skating till 9 p.m., exhibition of gymnastics, fencing and sparring; 14th P. W. O. R. band in attendance. Ac mission, including skates, 25 and 15 cts.

Combination Or No Combination. Peas and tomatoes, 10c. a can; granulated sugar, 74c.; Dingman's Electric soap, 5c.; Turkey prunes, 41c., at Shore Loynes &

at Hardy's.

I arge heavy quilted comforters, 75c. each

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are

Taking Notes. Flannels and tweeds, cheapest at Hardy's Christmas London News and Graphic at

Nisbet's, the corne; bookstore. See our \$2.00 baby sleighs. M. Kirkpatrick, 159 Princess St.

Ald. Drennan is a candidate for admission to the Sons of England society. Promotion examination in the Queen street and Cataraqui schools yesterday.

The vital statistics for November are : Births, 33; marriages, 5; deaths, 20. Staff-Sergeant Bridgeford is recruitingmen in the west for service in "A" battery. Boys beware! The police are flipping your sleighs. This is a little warning to

street coasters. Hardy's dress goods the cheapest, and an extra ten per cent, cash discount off this

Pure gold essences and spices are the best. You can get them in great variety at Hendry & Thompson s.

A traveler's samples of plush goods to be. ... sold at half price, at M. Kirkpatrick's, 159 Princess St.

J. McCammon and A. McGuire returned yesterday from New York, where they sold 200 lambs.

W. Duff, jr., Storrington, will supply wood to the court house at \$4.19 per cord this year. A team of horses will be present at the fire

station night and day in future. The firemen will train them to be handy. How is it that the Central school cannot be properly and seasonably heated? The

children are being injured by the cold. Eight new houses are in course of erection or completion near the "stone bridge" on Princess street. It is a go-ahead locality. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black

smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works coal yard. The amount levied on the ratepayers of Portsmouth for the year 1886 was \$2.385; for the year 1887, \$2,519, an increase of

The Queen's university glee club, and N. Raymond, A. Smith and W. Keeley, go to Sydenham on Friday to assist at St. Paul's church concert.

Ninety-eight excursionists went to Ro. chester yesterday morning. Three persons missed the boat in consequence of a wrong announcement. Who would be without a silver tea or cof-

fee pet when you can get one with 10 lbs. of green or black tea, or for \$1.25 in money at Hendry & Thompson's. Mr. Kidd claims that he has the best col-

lection of crystal minerals in Canada. He is not afraid to compete with the geological museum of Ottawa. Just the thing for breakfast - wheat germs, rolled oats, cracked wheat, yellow maize,

flaked maize, granulated oatmeal, with a cup of Hendry & Thompson's flagrant coffee. All disorders caused by a billious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

Written examinations for candidates seeking professional first class teachers' certificates will be commenced in the city hall on Monday. They will be conducted by Inspector Kidd.

Important matters regarding the future of the Women's medical college will be discussed at the subscribers' meeting in the council chamber to morrow. For this reason a large attendance is desirable. 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. Ministers, lawyers, teachers, and others

whose occupation gives but little exercise. should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billiousness. One a dose . Try The residents of Sydenham ward on Ba-

got street ask earnestly for a light on the corner of Gore street. It is certainly badly needed, and should be one of the first extra lights provided. At a meeting of the students of the Roya.

medical college, held last evening, A. W. Whitney was appointed to attend the annul al dinner of the Toronto school of medicine, to be held next month. E. McEwen, for drunkenness, was fined \$1 and costs. A tavern-keeper, charged

with an infraction of the Liquor License act, was dismissed. The evidence against him was not strong enough to convict. The following soldiers completed a short course at "A" battery to-day and left for their respective homes: Corporal Pelton and

Trumpeter Cox, Hamilton field battery; and Gunner Balfour, Welland field battery. Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpty company appears in the opera house on Saturday afternoon and evening. Many new and pleasant features are introduced, and the whole performance (the pantomine and the specialties) gives infinite satisfaction.

A fair audience assembled in the opera house last evening to hear the Van Cortland troop perform the "Lancashire Lass." The players give general satisfaction and the performance was first class in every particular. To-night the company will close its engagement here by giving a comedy entitled "London Assurance."

Since the organization of "C' battery at Victoria, British Columbia, Sergt. Proctor has been appointed quarter master sergeant, and Sergeant Millar has been advanced to the position of staff-sergeant. Roth were formerly members of "A" bat-

The tea-meeting at Glenburnie last evening was a success. Numerous Kingstonians indulged in pie, the real genuine article, made from pumpkins. After they had created a corner in edibles they sang, read, and made addresses. Chicken, pickles, and fried cakes are conducive to fine talking. The particulars of the charges against

the agents of Mr. Gunn have been placed in J. L. Whiting's hands. Some of the accusations are comical. The parties indicted are grinning over the fun they will have with the lawyers are trying to prove them guilty. One alderman is accused of no less than eighteen offences.

Yesterday the American mail arrived at the post office at 4:15 o'clock. About 4:30 o'clock the business men gathered, and in opening their boxes found them empty. They waited a quarter of an hour but still without their letters and papers. At 5 o'clock part of the mail was distributed. At 5:15 o'clock all the papers and letters of the American mail were not in the boxes, and some people left the office disgusted.

See the extra heavy, double-fold, all wool ulster cloth, 90c. and \$1 at Hardy's, 88 Princess street.



Weather Probabilities. Moderate to fresh northerly winds, fair cold weather.