THE CITY DIRECTORY.

Hotels and Restaurants.

IsLAND House-Best cigars and liquors Meals at regular hours. W. DOYLE, Market Square. BURNETT HOUSE, Ontario St., nearest first class hotel to G, T R, and K. & P, Stations, T. WILSON, Proprietor, .

ALBION HOTEL, corner Queen and Montreal Streets, well situated, with yard and stabling. NELSON SWITZER, Proprietor

OTTAWA HOTEL, corner o Ontario and Princess Streets. First-class accommodation; yard and stabling. JAMES NORRIS, Proprietor. Scott's Hotel, cor. Queen and Ontario Sta. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fine liquors and cigars. Good yard and stabling. A. Simpson. ANGLO-AMERICAN HOTEL, most convenient

and popularhotel in city, opposite to G.T.R. sta-tion and steamboat landings, Mrs. Shanahan

Livery Establishments.

F. A. BIBBY, 129 Brock Street, the leading hack and livery stable in the city. Telephone No. 157,

T. C. WILSON, 120 Clarence Street, the largest and longest established livery in the city. Telephone No. 179. Vehicles ready at a moment's notice.

KLBER BROS., New Livery in connection with St. Lawrence Hotel on King Street. First class rigs will always be on hand on the shortest

McCammon Bros., Kingston Horse Exchange, Livery and Boarding Stables, corner of Brock and Hagot Streets. A new and stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses. Charges mode-

H. P. WELLS LIVERY, foot of Princess St., is the most thoroughly equipped one in the city, having every style of rig kept in a first-class livery. Special rates to opera and commercial men. Telephone No. 10.

Watches and Jewellery.

F. W. SPANGENBURG, manufacturer and importer of fine jewellery, 347 King Street, J. A. LEHEUP, watch maker, jeweller, 68 Brock St., dealer in watches, clocks and diamonds. SMITH BROS., 345 King St., headquarters for Watches, ranging in price from \$3 to \$200; Silverware and Jewellery.

A. M. BROCK, watchmaker, jeweller and engraver, has every facility for manufacturing and repairing jewellery in all its branches. Golden Diamond Watch Sign, 90 Princess St.

Groceries and Liquors.

J. HALLIGAN & Co., 53 Brock Street, Family groceries, imported wines, liquors and cigars. VICTORIA WAREHOUSE, admitted to be the best place in the city to buy groceries, crockery, china, etc. Thos. H Johns.

TIERNEY BROS, have removed to their new premises, Brock Street, Market Square, where they show the largest and finest stock of Im-ported and Domestic Liquors, Teas, Cigars, &c., in the city.

Financial.

CARRUTHERS BROS., Financial Agents, King Street. Money to loan on real estate and other

MONEY TO LOAN in large or small sums at low securities. rates of interest, on City and Farm Property
Loans granted on City and County Debentures.
Apply to THOMAS BRIGGS, Manager, Frontenac
Loan and Investment Society, Office—Opposite the Post Office.

Fruit, Confectionery, &c.

R. H. Toyk Try the Milk Rolls and Bath Buns manufactured at the King Street Bakery.

R. H. TOYE, Market Square. THE BEEHIVE-Fine groceries, fine and domestic fruits. Jos. HIBCOCK, Masonic Buildings, Market Square.

Cigars and Billiards,

R. NEWLANDS, Princess Street, dealer in cigars, tobaccos, pipes, fishing tackle and pocket books. Finest assortment in the city.

HOLDER BROS., (J. B. and F. W.) dealers in choice eigars and tobaccos. Pool and billiard room- in connection. 239 Bagot St., near Princess

Photographic.

YOU CAN GET BARGAINS in Christmas Cards and Photograph Albums at J. W. Powell's, the Photographer.

H. HENDERSON, Photographer. Enlarged Portraits and Views, Satisfaction guaranteed. Tailoring.

SUITS TRIMMED and made to order, in latest fashions at JOHN SHANAHAN'S, Market Square, FOR LATEST AMERICAN STYLES, guaranteed to fit, go to A. O BRIEN'S, 269 Princess St., above Sydenham.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting. J. G. Bastow, practical sanitarian, Plumo ing gas and steam fitting, 349 King St. Tele phone, No. 62.

Boots and Shoes.

W. Adams, mnfr. Men's work a specialty. Factory work on hand. Brock St., near Market.

THE LARDER.

BUTCHERS, FARMERS & GARDENERS.

Prime small hog casings, by tierce, 500 lbs. 28c. per lb; kegs, 100 lbs, \$30; half kegs, 50 fbs., \$15.00; small quantities, 35c per lb.

English sheep casings, kegs, of 50 large bund les. \$30; small quantities, 65c per bundle.

Pure Fertalizer, composed of blood, bone and meat, only \$30 per ton; fine bone meal, \$35 per ton; coarse bone meal, \$35 per ton, f. o. b. Ha-

F. ROWLIN & CO., -- . HAMILTON

PURE MILK AND CREAM

From Ayrshire Cows at the BAZAAR.

We have made arrangements for a daily supply in Glass, and trust it will be a benefit to the public as well as ourselves.

BROS. REES

Man. Confectioners.

JUST THE THING FOR PIC-NICS.

Ginger Ale, Lemon Soda, Birch Beer and Cream Soda—the finest in the city. Davies Gold Medal Ale in pints and quarts. Also a fine stock of choice Wines and

JAMES THOMPSON, 331 and 333 King St June 1.

CITY FLOUR STORE.

CHOICE FAMILY & BAKERS' FLOUR SEED GRAIN, PRESSED HAY, CLO-VER AND TIMOTHY SEED.

C. D. FRANKLIN, MARKET SQUARE. Feb. 4.

BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE On the Kingston & Pembroke Railway.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his Dwelling Houses, Store and other buildings at CLAREN-DON STATION, together with about 348 acres of land. This is one of the business stands on the K. & P. Road for a live man with capital of \$3,000 or \$4,000. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on premises, on Mondays or Tuesdays, or by letter address Ardoch P.O.

BRAMWELL WATKINS. BRAMWELL WATKINS.

PATENTS Obtained and all other business in the U.S. Patent Office attended to for Moderate Fees.

Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send Moder or Drawing. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make no Charge United Street and We make No.

CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT.

We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the Supof Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms and references to actual clients in your own

State or county, write to
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
Opp Patent Office, Washington D.C

THE TURKISH HAREMS.

MRS LEW WALLACE'S LOOK INTO FORBIDDEN ROOMS.

Luxuries of the Harem-Shady Gardens Nightingales Sing, and Rushing Where Waters Cool the Air-Head-Pillows of Silk With Tassels of Gold-Bath-Rooms of Ala-baster.

Slavery is nominally abolished in the Ottoman empire, but it is said, I know not how truly, that ten thousand are annually bought, the larger portion women, who become inmates of Turkish harems; and this mingling with the fairest race has subdued the original ugliness of the Tartar. There are boundless possibilities in their

exchange of circumstances. Each one may become an odalisque, the mother of princes, even a Sultana. For by the strange code of the Moslem, the Sultan must marry a slave, one who has been bought and sold, and the lowest on whom he casts a passing look has

hope of such high destiny. The Turk can have four lawful wives though few have more than one. We copy father Jacob, they plead, and if you hint at forbidden numbers, we are like Solomon the wise and David his father

No Oriental woman makes secret her wish to marry any more than the widow of Moab in the barley fields among the gleaners at Bethlehem, and her prayer is yet the prayer of Rachael, "Give me children else I die."

With the underflow of feeling Caucasian women willingly leave their wretched homes, and when ships touch at the coasts come to the travellers and implore them to carry them away as servants. They have seen their brothers - handsome and fearless as leopards-marched off to do service in foreign armies. Their costume of Persian embroideries, belted with siloco girdles, their sharp scrimetars enamelled with gold, dazzle the sight. The women long to follow and tempt fate in the city which they have heard lies like a bird affoat on the waters of the Golden Horn.

These young girls have little tenderness to remember. In one garment they have herded sheep and carried water-jars on bruised shoulders in the fierce sun-heat of summer; and rolled in skins, on the mud floor of a smoky den, they have shivered in biting winds blowing across glaciers which never

They do not sigh for freedom, they have had freedom in their own hills ; they want

ing prayer appointed by Lord Mohammed, regarded as the most acceptable that can be addressed to the Diety on this occasion.

The word harem means the holy or sanctified, and in general sense is given to any spot peculiarly hallowed. I was a long while learning that the name applies to the spacious enclosed court about mosques, not a barred prison, but consecrated ground, revered as a sanctuary. However blank and bare the remainder of the house may be, and usually is, the forbidden rooms are well furnished according to Moslem fancy, in which is copied, as far as possible, -their ideal paradise; an adorable palace with a thousand windows and before every window

a sparkling fountain. Free light, abundant space, shady gardens where the nightingale sings among the roses, and rushing waters cool the air. These are the luxuries which foreshadow the golden pleasure fields kept for the faithful by the Houris.

The women, old and young, assemble in the sacred rooms, with their children and attendants, and they are the centre of the world to the home keeping Turk, who cares nothing for travel and never emigrates. His spare time and money are spent there and the wife is, in the tender Arabian phrase, the keeper of her husband's soul.

Turkish houses are much alike. The entrance is through a double door, large enough for horses and carriage. Beyond it is a swing screen suspended like a gate and hides the vestibule, or court, when the street door opens. Two outside staircases appear, one leading to the men's apartments, the other to the women's. At the first landing the visitor finds the black aga or guard before the door to which only one man is admitted and which is forbidden to the sight and thought of all men save that one.

There is no special place to eat or sleep in. A low divan running round the wall of each room is made a bed by night, the clothes being kept in presses by day. In imperial palaces the covers are of Lahore stuff embroidered with colored silks, interwoven with pearls and turquoises. The sheets are of fine cotton barred with stripes of silk like satin ribbon. The pillows have silk and gold, and during summer mosquito nets of Tripoli gauze, spotted with gold, are suspended by gilt hoops over the sleeper. Nothing gayer or daintier can be imagined. Formerly cashmere shawls served as "spreads" for the beds of the rich.

The small round mirror, framed in volvet, is always at hand for toilet use, and the laying on of cosmetics is so deep that it is nam

and the exquisite mouth was a very Cupid's

My princess must have been a peerless maiden ten years before, now, unhappily, growing stout as eastern women usually do; the result of luxurious living and much eat ing of sweets. Her manner was soft and gracious, her aspect the regose of supreme

Ladies of rank are now struggling into the miseries of French toilet, but the old Turkish dress is much prettier. A loose, flowing robe of silk or cripe wrought with gold and silks, without belt or tightness to limit its comfort. Nothing better adapted to their climate can be imagined. The white veil, prescribed by law, without which no one may appear in the street or presence of man, is thin gauze, folded bias and placed over the head, coming down near the eyebrows. A larger piece covers the lower half of the face and is secured to the back hair by jewelled pins. It makes a light, pretty turban which is a merciful charity to the homely and enhances the grace of the graceful; not hiding the paradise eyes-ah, those eyes! Well may the minstrels liken their liquid splender to the reflection of midnight stars at the bottom of a well. And the veils grows thinner and thinner in spite of foimans, issued by the Sultan and read in all the mosquees, calling attention of heads of families to this backsliding and violation of the law of the prophet.

Often have I been asked how do Constantinople ladies employ themselves. Like others who love leisure, in visiting, promenading, dressing and shopping. Their chiefjoy is to float in a calque to the valley of Sweet Waters, the beauty spot of the Bosphorus. On Friday, the Mohammedan Sunday, hundreds glide by, dressed in brilliant color, mistlike veils faintly shading their faces. The rowers wear jackets of scarlet, stiff with shining broidery; an armed slave is on duty clad in barbaric stuffs. Cushions of eider down, crimson hangings touching the blue water make the enchanting picture. Oh, how its beauty comes back to me now

Their talk with each other is of their children, the changes and intrigues of the palace, and of dress.

The Turkish woman does not know the word responsibility. She has undisputed control of her property and time, is able to take her own part, and by finesse and perseverance manages to have her own

Speaking through an interpreter dulls the edge of conversation and the merest trifles suffice. Yet on thinking over our talk it does not seem greatly inferior to the

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. GAGE,

ARCHITECT. OFFICE-Montreal Street. ADAM M'ARTHUR,

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, &c., Office Clarence Street, near King St. DR. PRICE.

PHYSICIAN, SURGRON, &c. Office-No. 426, Vaughn Terrace, Princess St. POWER AND SON,

ARCHITECTS and Building Surveyors. Office Vellington Street, Kingston, R. W. GARRETT, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &C. Removed to 52 Johnson St., opposite St. George's Cathedral. L. CLEMENTS, DENTIST, directly opposite the Post Office Wellington Street, Established in Kingston.

DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., ENG., OFFICE-52 Earl Street, near King Tele phone communication

JOHN STRANGE, LL.B., SOLICITOR, &c. Office-Clarence Street, or posite the Post Office, MONEY TO LOAN at owest current rates.

WALKEM & WALKEM, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, &c., Kingston, opposite the Post Office. JOSEPH B. WALKEM. RICHARD WALKEM.

D. E. MUNDELL, B.A., M.D., C.M., PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c. Office-Late Dr. McCammon s, No. 25 Montreal Street. H. M. MOWAT,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCES, &C. Ford's Block, Brock Street, Kingston. Money to Loan A. F. McVETY, C.M., M.D., M.R.C.S.E.

OFFICE-203 Wellington Street, two doors east of Princess St., lately occupied by Dr. Garrett, Telephone No. 218.

DR. ALICE MCGILLIVRAY. Diseases of Women and Children a specialty Office-230 PRINCESS STREET, at Dr. Sparks old stand. Telephone No. 196.

MARION LIVINGSTONE, M.D., C.M. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-211 Bagot Street ortween Clarence and Johnson Sts. Diseases of Women and Children a specialty.

JOHN HERALD, M.A., M.D., C.M., (Successor to Late Dr. McCammon), PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &C. Office-Montreal Street, between Princess and Brock Streets.

WM. NEWLANDS, JR., ARCHITECT, corner of Brock and King Street, Street, next to the Whis Office.

SMYTHE AND SMITH, SOLICITORS, Etc., 192 Ontario Street. E. H. SMYTHE, LL.D. CHAS. FRONTENAC SMITH

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, &c. Office-Corner King and Brock Streets over Wade's Drug Store

ROBERT SHAW,

DR. ELIZABETH SMITH-SHORTT, C.M., M.C.P. & S.O., Late of Hamilton), 63 West Street. Diseases Women and Children.

HOMŒOPATHY.

C. L. URTIS, M.D., successor to Dr. Jarvis, Physician, Surgeon, &c. Office and Residence nearly opposite the Post Office, Wellington Street. Calls in the city or country promptly attended to

J. H CLARK, M.D., D.D.S., L.D.S., DENTIST, Graduate of New York College of Dentistry. Office-Wellington Street, between Princess and Brock Streets. Particular attention paid to the preservation of the natural

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., DENTIST. Office-Princess St., between Mon troa and Sydenham Streets. Residence No. 21 Charles Street. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday evenings 7 to 10 o'clock. Tele-

INSURANCE.

Liverpool And London And Globe INSURANCE CO'Y.

ONE of the best and Safest companies doing business in Canada. Insurances effected at as low rates as any other good Company. Invested Funds, \$35,200,700.

Net income for the past year was \$8,854,390. This enormous Premium Income ought to convince assured of the desirability of placing their Insurance in a Co'y so perfectly secure.

The Company still maintains its claim to doing the largest Fire Business in the world.

The Company has actually paid since its in formation the following large sums:—

For Fire Losses......\$82,040.285

For Life Losses 25,890,225 THOMAS BRIGGS, Agent.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Nearly all the litigation and resisted settle ments in Life Assurance arise from clauses and conditions in the policies. They often read "Indisputable after two years from any cause whatever," "provided only," that the conditions are kept intact. The "SUN" is absolutely UNCONDITIONAL, and therefore absolutely indisputable after two years. We have no "provided only."

Surplus over all liabilities \$ 94,452.97 Total surplus to policy holders 594,452.97 Assets 1,573,027.10 New Life business for 1886 3,114,788.40 LIFE AND ACCIDENT. For rates apply 304 GORDON STREET E. C. HILL

GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

W. H. GODWIN, Agent for Kingston, BRITISH WHIG OFFICE.

THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD CONN.

USE 100 YEARS. SKIN DISEASES

Are of two kinds; firstly, those only skin deep (which are not now to be considered) secondly, those which are caused by a bad state of the blood, and which attack various parts of the body in different ways. Skin disease shows itself in the HEAD, sometimes in the form of dandin the HEAD, sometimes in the form of dandruff which no amount of brushing and combing
will get rid of, and sometimes in the form of
scally Eruptions. In the NECK, by an enlargement of the glands, (commonly-called Glandular
Swellings), which, if unchecked become very
unsightly wounds. In the ARMPITS and the
inside of the ELBOWS, by an inflamed Roughness of the skin, which is very painful when
washed. In the HANDS, by deep cracks or
Fissures, which, if healed for a few days, speedily open again, or by horny-looking patches. In
the LEGS by hard, Shiny and Inflamed Swellings, or by wounds more or less deep. And on ings, or by wounds more or less deep. And on the BODY, in Red Scaly Patches, which as often rubbed off, form again, or in the discharge of a thin, watery fluid of a very disagreeable nature. In all these cases the treatment must be two-fold. An Ointment is required to relieve Itching, and Medicine must be taken to change the state of the Blood, and render it pure. Both these requirements are supplied by DR. ROBERT'S CELEBRATED MEDICINE.

The OINTMENT called THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND And the

ALTERATIVE PILLS. Called "PILULÆ ANTISCROPHULÆ."
These Two Medicines have now stood the test of 100 years' trial, having been introduced to the public in the latter part of the last century.

They may be obtained from Chemists, or of the proprietors.

BEACH & BARNICOTT,

Bridport, Dorset.

PRICES—1s. 1jd., 2s. 9d., 11s., and 22s. each.

[Postage extra.]

Leaders of Opinion in the United States Congress. (See Sketch, Page IV.) ed "face writing." Turkish women understand the arts of repairing the ravages of

> effective. Meals are served on bright brass trays of various sizes, and a piece of bread serves as

> The first is square, chiefly of marble, (in the Sultan's palace of Egyptian alabaster), lighted from a glass dome. A large reservoir built against the outer wall, with an opening into the bath, contains the water, half of which is heated by a furnace below it. Hot air pipes throw intense heat into the room, fountains lead the water from the reservoir and here the rubbing process is conducted. The second room is less and furnished only with a marble platform holding matrasses and cushions, where the bathers repose after the fatigue of ablutions too many for description. Here they smoke cigarettes, eat fruits and sweets and finally wrap themselves in soft burnouses and pass to the outer chamber where they drouse and doze on downy couches till they recover

where women spend many hours in gossip and the passive enjoyment of being thoroughly rubbed, brushed, combed, and perfumed. I once met a famous lady, bought with a great price by a high official of Stamboul. She was a Georgian, I think, with hair of reddishgold—thesunbrighttresses of Medea ivory white skin, eyes black as death, the antelope eyes of the poets. The faintest line of antimony drawn on the lids at the

She wore the yashmak and as only ladies were present I begged her to remove it so I might see her unveiled loveliness. She complied without affectation of timidity or blushing and returned my gaze with smiling serenity, too well used to open admiration for embarrassment. I cannot recall her name, it was something which being interpreted might mean Tulip Cheek. A rivierer of pearls lay on her neck, snow on snow,

average morning visit in the land we love to call our own.

The seclusion of the harem gives much time for discussion and many a question of grave import is there debated. The women are well informed in politics, fond of intrigue, and so artful that our missionary, Dr. Dwight, of Constantinople, writes: "Any one who has a private scheme to advance, a policy to develop, an office to gain or to keep, a boy to provide for, or an enemy to crush, sends his wife to the barem of a grandee. Women here bring about the most astounding results.

Their manner is ceremonious during formal calls, and they still kiss the hem of the garment in deference to age or superior. In familiar places, they have a sweet frank-ness like untrained young girls and listen to accounts of our ways of living, how we keep house, do great charities, manage the churches, etc., etc. "How hard;" they say in tender pity; "that life may be good for you but would not be at all good for us. You are made for work, we are made for love; this suits us best." So they lean back on the silky cushions, taste the conserve of rose and of quince, light their cigarettes, and are happy. SUSAN E. WALLACE.

The Blending of Life

And death is one of the mysterious functions of the human organism. There are constantly battling two rival elements ; the one Besides these, there are public baths throwing off waste and effete matter-death, the other to supply living atoms to build up and sustain-life. It is when the system grows sluggish, when the effete and dead particles are not eliminated and remain to clog life's channels, that Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut render greatest service. They cleanse the system, restore the liver to a healthy action, correct morbid secretions, renew the springs of life by making digestion more perfect, and proved by use the most perfect family medicine in existence. Accept no substitute for Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. At all druggists and dealers in medicine.

> Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

TWO EMINENT STATESMEN, RANDALL AND CARLISLE.

to thrust their bare feet into velvet slippers, spangled gold, and loll on soft divans in

rooms lined with bright marble.

The trade is carried on by Jews and is a necessary part of polygany. The slaves enter better conditions than they leave, are usually kindly treated, and by law are free at the end of seven years. The whole system is patriarchal and was ancient before the coming of the Father of the Faithful.

Contracts for marriages are oftenest made by the mother of the bride, who sometimes does not seeher fiance till she is robed for the ceremony; and old maids are unknown in empire where maids are marriageable at sixteen or younger.

Wedding festivities sometimes last a whole week. The men, in their rooms, smoke solemnly and sip coffee; "laughter," says their proverb, "is for women and children." And merrily laughter rings through the screened doors before the apartments of the women. Their gaiety overflows in jests and playful tricks, trivial and meaningless to us, but delightful to them. Charms are practised, fortunes foretold, and dreams, in which they have childlike faith, are related. Sometimes a marriage is delayed on account of a bad onen or unlucky dream.

The presents of the wealthy are jewels, furs, and embroideries, shawls from the goats of Thibet, silks of Indian dyes rich as coronation robes, scarfs of Mecca woven of pure, white silk shot with silver. The larger garments are strung on cords stretched against the walls of the bridal chamber. A wreath of artificial flowers borders its ceiling, and the draperies below make a vari-colored lin-ing, gay as the shawl-lined tent of Haroun-Al-Raschild. All is arranged with the unerring eye for color which distinguishes the Oriental, and the work goes on with intervals of feasting, eating sugar plums, and wild fantastic music, at once harsh and sor-

rowful. The bride is radiant in white or rose pink wrought with gold; her nails and finger tips are dyed with henna, and an amulet of cornelian, inscribed with a verse from the Koran, is hung round her neck, a defence against

the evil eye. When the hour comes for the betrothed strangers to see each other face to face, for the first time, her best friend kisses the bride between the eyebrows, removes her veil and spreads it on the floor. The bridegroom kneels upon it and offers the touchtime, and their toilet service is varied and

spoon, knife, and fork, so deftly used that there is neither spilling nor crumbling about the low table beside which cushions are ranged instead of chairs. Exquisite neatness prevails and many attendants are in waiting. Every Turkish harem has its bath rooms, three in number, if the owner is well to do.

from the steaming heat and the languor that follows a long, warm bath.

root of the long lashes added to their lustre and the witchery of her glance.