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Late of Hamilton, 63 West Street. Feb. 5
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Done. Do not wait for the Spring rush. The
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of Hangings to select from. Always the best
selected and most stylish stock in Eastern On-
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Give us a call and look over our stock. No
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—IN—
**BEDROOM SUITES,
PARLOR SUITES,
AND SIDEBOARDS.**
Than ever before in the city at
ANDERSON'S, - 58 BROOK ST.

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UPHOLSTERER & CABINET MAKER.
PARLOR SUITES and LOUNGES of every de-
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REPAIRING promptly attended to. Chairs
restored.
MATTRESSES restuffed or made to order.
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First-Class Elementary Education in Eng-
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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEWEST SHAPES IN LADIES' LINEN
COLLARS AND CUFFS.

How New York Mothers Dress Their
Children for Weddings and Parties—A
Paris Made House Dress, Illustrated
and Described.

The French morning costume illustrated
in our cut is a graceful model which lady
readers can have reproduced by their own
modistes. This costume is made of open
work pongee silk with red lines, red velvet
and red satin. The shade of red is that
known as mahogany, being of the same deep
red hue as is the wood from which it takes
its name.



FRENCH MORNING COSTUME.

The satin skirt is bordered with a founce
of the pongee. The pongee overskirt is
mounted on wide plaits, the lines on the cross.
The tunic is pointed in front and draped
with satin bows at the back. The low
bodice with its puffed epaulettes of pongee
is worn over a velvet guimpe with velvet
sleeves and collars.

Linen Collars and Cuffs.

Linen collars and cuffs are now so gener-
ally worn with tailor gowns and other street
dresses that manufacturers have put these
necessary accessories on the market in a va-
riety of styles that insure comfort alike to
long and short necks. The shapes shown in
the accompanying cut represent leading
styles.

It is a matter of taste whether one wears a
straight collar with ends lapping in front or
collar with the points turned over. Each
lady decides this question before her mirror,
the most becoming shape being the one natu-
rally selected. A popular collar is the
straight one with lapped ends and of medi-
um height. The straight, very high collar
(two and one-half inches) is an exceedingly
uncomfortable one to wear but is voted styl-
ish by ladies with long, thin necks. In the
collars with turn over points are shown



LADIES' LINEN COLLARS.

styles all the way from the one in the cut
with the points slightly broken to the one
with points turned over "dog ear" fashion
and leaving quite a space in front. The last
mentioned is a very comfortable collar for
short, thick necks. Cuffs are made to match
all the collars, though many wear the plain,
straight cuff with a collar that has turn over
points.

Children at Weddings and Parties.

Children at church weddings enter with
their nearest relatives. Very small girls
wear smocked gowns of white India silk,
with high neck, full sleeves, and an accordion
pleated skirt trimmed only with rows of
feather stitching. Larger girls have heavier
dresses of white repped silk, with a colored
velvet yoke that is shaped like a souvere
jacket in front, with velvet belts, sash, collar
and cuffs. The skirt is full and round, and
is gathered or pleated to the belt. Terra-
cotta velvet, old rose, Gobelin blue and
golden brown are worn with such dresses.
Fine white camel's hair dresses, and those of
white cloth with pinked edges, velvet guimpe
and sleeves, are preferred by many fashion-
able mothers who are fond of saying their
little girls have never worn silk confining
them to muslins in the summer and wooleens
in winter. On the other hand, the India
silks are in such favor with many that they
are used for the long robe in which the very
young are christened. For Christmas and
other parties cashmeres and serges are made
up in bright poppy red, pink, copper color,
and Gobelin blue shades, trimmed with braid
or velvet of a contrasting color, or else with
black.

Little prince suits of black velveteen, says
Harper's Bazaar, from which the above
was taken, are worn at family weddings and
other dress occasions by boys of five years
and upward after they have put on short
trousers. The jacket buttons only once—just
at the top—and slopes or curves away to
show the closely buttoned vest, which may
be of the same velveteen or of white pique.
The deep round collar and wide cuffs are of
white linen with an embroidered ruffle, and
the large cravat bow is of white India silk or
white surah. Silk braid half an inch wide is
set along the fronts of the jacket in tab like
pointed groups of three rows, or else it is
arranged in half squares linked together.
The short trousers fit smoothly. The long
stockings are black, and the high shoes may
be either buttoned or laced. Smaller boys
wear velveteen suits, with kilt skirt and
jacket more closely fitted than those of last
year.

Fashion Items.

Fashionable slippers for morning wear are
made of black silk, in Japanese shape, having
broad soles and no heels.
Chain braid is a novelty in dress trim-
mings and is pretty and moderate in price.
It is usually in two or three colors, and is
sometimes interwoven with gold.

A novelty in neck dressing is a band of
noire ribbon, white or colored, worn inside
the dress collar, the picot or fancy edge show-
ing above, a small bow being tied in front. A
similar arrangement is seen upon the sleeves.

In place of the silver chatelaine girdles so
popular during the summer, girdles of fur
with gilt or silver attachments are seen.

PITTSBURG FARMERS' CLUB.

The Annual Meeting and Election of Of-
ficers—Speeches on the Occasion.

The annual meeting of the township of
Pittsburg farmers' club was held at the
township hall, Barrield, on Tuesday, 13th
inst.

The secretary and treasurer presented
their report, which were audited and ap-
proved.

The old officers were re-elected and a vote
of thanks tendered them for their past ser-
vices.

Michael Graves, the president, thanked
the meeting for their confidence. If he was
not satisfied that such an organization was
necessary he would be the last man to have
anything to do with it. If the farmers of
this country ever expected to get fair play
from all other classes in the community
they must stand together and show a solid
front against the combinations that beset
them on every side. He took no stock in
the cry that was raised by some who held
aloof from this movement; that it was a
political dodge to capture the county of
Frontenac from the conservative party. He
had always voted the conservative ticket,
and did not see what was to prevent any
farmer from coming to these meetings and
uniting with his fellow farmers in discus-
sion questions relating to the advancement
of their industry, and then go out and vote
for any party he pleased. If the farmers are to
be divided by party lines let them be divid-
ed on farmers, let each party in every agri-
cultural constituency nominate a farmer as
their standard-bearer, and then no matter
who is elected we will have the farmers'
interests represented in the proportion they
should be. His interest in the movement
had not cooled, and that if it were impossi-
ble to organize a successful club in Pitts-
burg he would go all the way to Glenburnie
and join the club that has proved to be so
successful in that locality. However, he
did not think he would have to do that, as
he knew they had as good material in their
own township for conducting interesting
meetings as could be found in any part of
Ontario. He urged the members to take
more interest in their school section clubs,
and if there were not enough residents in
one section to make a successful meeting it
would be advisable to unite and hold their
meetings alternately in each.

David Rogers also returned thanks for his
re-election as treasurer. It was satisfactory
that the balance was on the right side. He
believed thoroughly in this movement and
would like to see his fellow farmers take
more interest in it. He was no turn coat in
politics, and every one knew that he support-
ed conservative principles, yet he was firmly
convinced that even a grit farmer would
make a better representative for the farmers
than a conservative lawyer, that was all
the politics there was in the movement. Let
a farmer vote for what party he pleases so long
as he votes for a farmer; when that day comes
it will be unnecessary to send delegations to
Ottawa to look after farmers' interests, as
representatives who best know our wants
will be there to look after them.

The meeting was also addressed by F. G.
Brooks, secretary, and Messrs. H. Graves,
T. C. Stark, R. J. Dunlop, J. McAdoo and
Henry Bawden. Messrs. M. Graves, D.
Rogers, and J. G. Brooks with power to add
were appointed a committee of organization.
The meeting adjourned to the second
Tuesday in March.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

One Week's Record—Giving the Denial to
Its Assaults in Canada.

ENGLAND.

The London missionary association has
five vessels on mission station duty in Poly-
nesia in Africa.

Bishop Lightfoot has consecrated a new
chapel in the fishermen's quarter, Hartle-
pool.

The Bishop of Chester has offered \$1,000
a year to provide service and education for
the navvies to be employed on the Manches-
ter canal.

The cost of the parish church of White-
chapel, \$150,000, was paid by the late Mr.
Coope, M.P. His widow has now added a
memorial retables of alabaster.

The Bishop of London's fund has led to
the erection of 148 churches within twenty-
four years. The latest has just been con-
secrated at West Hampton.

The dedication of new fittings in Newcas-
tle cathedral, completed at a cost of \$200,-
000, was marked by a series of services
lasting a week. Within five years over
\$1,220,000 has been contributed by this most
northern diocese.

The C. of E. Zenana society is the most
enterprising of its kind. It has 88 mission-
aries, 445 bible women and agents, 4 Nor-
mal schools, and 133 other schools. The
home receipts last year were \$118,185, and
2,364 Zenanas were regularly visited.

UNITED STATES.

A corner stone of a new church has been
laid at Brookville, Penn.

The Knights Templar, of Chicago, have
presented a memorial lecture to St. Andrew's
church.

The fifty-fourth anniversary meeting of
the Bishop White prayer book society show-
ed healthy operations.

On Sunday, 11th, a mission of two weeks
the church of St. Louis closed. Eleven
eloquent preachers from other cities far east
and north conducted it.

A new church, St. Andrew's, was opened
in South Brooklyn, on the 4th, with over
100 families on the roll, the first step on a
general plan of diocesan extension.

Bishop Potter and his clergy are taking
strong measures for burial reform and for
church extension on a concerted plan to
prevent grouping of parishes.

The new church of St. Edward, the marty-
r, Fifth avenue, New York, has been
opened, with white marble altar and cross
of ebony, with a figure of the Redeemer in
ivory.

At Calvary chapel, New York, a hundred
Chinese attended a special service, sang the
hymns and heard the prayers and lessons in
Chinese. Two went forward and took Chris-
tian vows. This is the fruit of mission
workers.

District Notes.

Bail and supper at Toole's hotel, Ompah,
on Monday evening, 26th.

Xmas tree and concert at Wilbur station
school, 23rd, evening.

Auction sale by Murray at James E. Mc-
Mullen's, Pittsburg, on Wednesday, Jan.
4th.

Christmas tree at Sharbot Lake, 24th.
Thompson & Avery's are rushing out wood,
saw logs and railway ties.

Turkey shooting match at Wilbur station
on Friday, 23rd, with William Craig and
Peter McManus as managers.

Box social, town hall, Harrowsmith, Tues-
day evening, 30th, by ladies of the Presby-
terian church, glee club, choir and others.

School concert, 23rd, evening, at school
section No. 7, Hinchinbrooke, (Reynolds')
under management of teacher, William H.
Reynolds, with fine programme.

Oyster supper and ball under auspices of
Tichborne L.O.L., No. 1,038, at their hall,
Parham, Wednesday evening, 21st. Com-
mittee, Matthew Cronk, Joseph Hempton,
Charles Clark, with Levi Cronk and J.
Charlton as floor managers.

Perfume cases at Wade's drug store.

WALSH & STEACY

Will offer To-day and all Next Week
Choice of an Enormous Stock of

DRY GOODS,

Suitable for XMAS PRESENTS, at Very
Low Prices.

Dress Goods, Silks and Satins, Gents' Furnishings,
Jerseys, Linens of every description, Shawls and Jackets,
Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Lined Gloves, Mitts, Clouds,
Wool Shawls and Fascinators.

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

CENTRAL - BANK - BILLS.

\$5.00 and \$10 BILLS

Of this Bank recently collapsed. Anyone having
these bills with us will receive

\$5.25 AND \$10.50

When taken in exchange for goods for the
above amounts.

John Laidlaw & Son.

SUCCESS and BOOMING.

OUR GRAND GIFT SALE NOW GOING ON.

Our store crowded daily with anxious and cheerful buyers. Hun-
dreds of Choice Gifts given away last week. Thousands of Beautiful
Gifts to be distributed before Xmas. Immense Reductions on all
Classes of Winter Dry Goods.

BOWES & BISONETTE, -- Opposite Windsor Hotel.

SELLING AT COST!

All Fancy Goods, Chenille, Feloselle, Arrasene, Braidine, Em-
broidery, Silk Ponpons, &c., in all colors, with a choice lot of Brass
Goods, to be Cleared at Cost, as we require the room for General
Dry Goods.

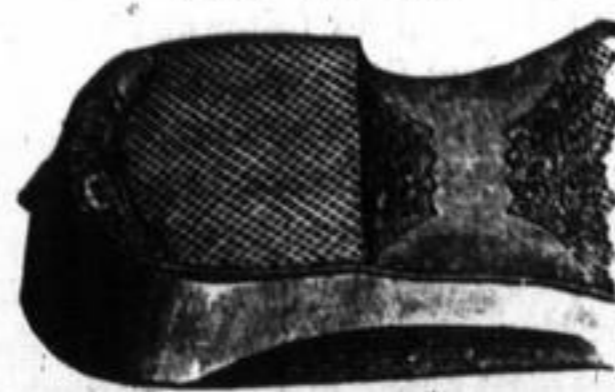
Don't forget our Grand Clearing Sale of Winter Dry Goods
now going on. All Winter Goods reduced.

Ask to see our Mosquetaire Kid Gloves at 25c.

A. J. McMAHON, -- 110 PRINCESS STREET.

HAVE THE **K**HEEL PLATE
PUT
ON YOUR
ONLY

To be had at



D. F. ARMSTRONG'S,

RUBBERS
AND THEY WILL WEAR
TWICE AS LONG.

Princess Street.

CONTINUATION OF THE CARPET AND CURTAIN SALE.

RICHMOND, ORR & CO.

Are now selling, during this sale, the Cheapest Carpets in Canada.

Good Hemp Carpets at 12 1/2 and 15c. Fine Quality and Good Patterns down to 90c.
Heavy Yard Wide Wool Carpet for 67c. Splendid Patterns Extra Heavy All-Wool, for
72c. Tapestry Carpets as low as 29c. Good Patterns and a variety of them at 35c. An
Extensive Range of Superior Patterns for 49c. Pretty Patterns in real good Tapestry
down to 59c. Brussels Carpets as low as 75c. Handsome Patterns in Good Brussels for
90c. And so on throughout our whole stock of well selected Carpets and Curtains.
Don't fail to take advantage of this sale by

RICHMOND, ORR & CO.