THE MEDICAL RE-UNION.

ATTENDANCE OF THE YOUTH AND BEAUTY OF THE CITY.

Queen's University Aglow With Light. Crowding the Carridors And Filling up the Rooms-Dancing on Waxen Floor Oh! It Was a Happy Night.

The great social event in the life of the Pembroke. medical students, for this session, has come and gone. And a great social event it was. The college was richly decorated with evergreens and bunting. On the stairway were placed two grinning skeletons dressed in toboganning costumes and beautifully de corated with the college colours. They seemed to smile a welcome on the shudder ing fair ones as they passed on.

At 8 o'clock the proceedings were opened with an overture by the college orchestra. Dr. K. N. Fenwick, in a few well-chosen words, then welcomed the guests in the name of the faculty and students of the college, And now the audience became hushed into silence to hear Miss Burdette sing "The Best of All." And it was the best of all, not only the best of the evening, but it is very questionable if a richer, sweeter, or better cultivated voice has ever been heard in this city. Her execution was brilliant, her pronounciation faultless, her manner unassuming but winning. On each occasion she was compelled to respond to an encore. Songs by the glee club and Misses Koyle and Smart, of Brockville, brought to a close the first part of the programme.

Between the pieces addresses were given by the representatives from the medical schools in Montreal and Toronto.

At the close of the first part of the pro gramme Prof. Carey's orchestra took possession of the platform, and the lovers of dancing took possession of the floor. Those who did not wish to dance were entertained in other parts of the building. In the history class room Dr. Henderson illustrated the brain by means of a sciopticon, while Drs. Clarke and Simpson gave interesting lecturettes in the physics class room. Others betook themselves to the refreshment room and discussed the good things that were to be found there.

About II o'clock the second part of the programme was resumed. On its conclusion dancing again occupied the attention of the guests, and was continued until about two o'clock, when the company betook themselves homeward full of praise for the able manner in which the medical students conducted their annual reunion.

The chair during the concert was filled in an able and happy manner by E. M. Mo-Grath.

THE MILK BUSINESS CRITICISED.

Action Taken to Prevent the Adultering of the Milk Now Going On. The milk business is a profitable one. It

is estimated that there are over one hundred vendors in this city. The quality of the milk has not been, and is not now the very best. Complaints have been numerous, some people alleging that they have paid for more water than milk ; others charging the vendors with using adulterations calculated to make the milk unwholesome. A common complaint is that skimmed milk has been mixed with fresh milk and sold as the pure article. An article that brings 8c. per quart should be good, and the boards of health have the power to see that it is as it has been represented. Dr. Fee, medical health officer, has, by the provincial board, been asked to bring the milk question before the Kingston board, and it will be done next week. If the board sanctions it the medical health officer can collect samples of milk from those who sell it in the city and forward to a government analyst for examination. He will send back a report stating the proper standard of milk to be endorsed. The medical health officer can then grant permits to vendors to supply milk in the city, provided they accept the standard of the government analyst.

The board has also power to appoint a veterinary surgeon whose duty it will be to make regular visits to the premises of all selling milk and examine the stalls in which cows are kept and report upon their cleanliness, also as to whether the cows from which milk is procured are afflicted with dis ease. If he finds any of the animals diseased he can order that they be put away from the premises of the owner.

Again if milkmen be found guilty of supplying milk not up to the standard they can be fined \$50 for the first offence and \$100 for the second. Milk sellers are now in the habit, it is said, of supplying people who make the demand with pure cream. Probably it is more costly than milk and the high price paid for it is therefore a great inducement to push its sale. But if this is done how can the milkmen supply people with pure milk. For the services of the analyst the city will be compelled to pay half the expense and the government, the balance.

A SKELETON IS FOUND.

Remains Found Under a Delapidated House at Garden Island.

On pulling down an old house at Garden Island yesterday the skeleton of a man was found about six inches under the ground; also a knife and buckles of his suspenders. As the house was over sixty years built the bones must have been there before the house was put up. There seems to be a gash in the skull as if done by a tomahawk. The supposition is that it is the remains of cox. some poor sailor killed by Indians in the long past.

This is not the first skeleton that has been found on the island. Dozens of them have been dug up in the last half century. One rope, and men of the hour (illustrated.) was found under the house in which H. A. Calvin now lives. Another was found while a drain was being dug. It is thought by some that the island was a burial place for Indians. Dr. Spankie looked at the skull found yesterday and thinks it was that of an Indian, but others think not, as the knife and suspender buckles are too modern for a red-skin. But Kingston was a good-sized town even one hundred years ago, and it is just as likely as not that the Indians about here adopted the garb of civilization with the arrival of the white men. They had lots of opportunity to do that.

HITTING THE CARTERS HARD.

The Resolutions of the Police Commission-

ers Discussed-Appeal to Council. Just think of it! The police commission ers passed a resolution to the effect that the carters provide new tires of a certain width for their vehicles by Jan 1st. They did this because the tires on the carts at present cut up the streets. The street car track destroys the streets far more than the wheels of a poor man's cart. It would never do to pass a resolution about it. Why? Because the car company is a monopoly, and must not be annoyed A half-dozen carters were spoken to to-day, and each said that he had not made \$1 for the week. These are the men the police commissioners desire to crush. The carters, fortunately, have friends at their back who will not stand by and see them trampled upon. They have decided to ask the council not to enforce the matter. -Сом.

CALLED TO THE CHURCHES.

Getting Ready For the Week of Prayer-Filling the Fulpits To-morrow.

Rev. H. F. Bland to morrow opens a new Methodist church at Appleton.

Rev. James Allen, Brockville, preaches in convocation hall to morrow. Rev. Dr. Hooper will occupy the pulpit of the Parkdale Baptist church to morrow.

Rev. G. D. Bayne, of Morrisburg, has accepted the call to the Presbyterian church,

Rev. Hugh Pedley is spoken of as Rev. Mr. Silcox's successor in the Winnipeg Congational church.

Rev. Mr. Pitblado, Winnipeg, has received a call to a church in San Francisco at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The Methodist tea meeting at Inverary occurs on Tuesday evening. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick will-preside. The annual tea meeting at Battersea will be held on the evening of January 2nd, not

the 22nd. Rev. Canon Norman, Montreal, has been elected rector of the English cathedral, Quebec, and will, it is believed, accept.

Rev. R. Whiting in the morning, and Rev. S. G. Bland in the evening, in Queen St. Methodist church to-morrow.

The Kingston presbytery meets in Belleville on Monday. On Tuesday evening a Sabbath school convention will be held. Queen St. Methodist church congregation

this year. Sydenham St. church folks aim at \$2,000. Rev. W. H. Emsley, of Napanee, has been tendered a call to the Wall street Me-

thodist church, Brockville. He will ac Rev. J. E. Lidstone, late of Sydenham and Elginburg, is well pleased with his station at Magog, PaQ., and his work shows

cheering signs of progress. Major Spooner, placed in command of the Montreal division, has arrived with his family from Kingston and commenced active

The Evangelical Alliance has made arrangements for an exchange of pulpits, and for addresses during the week of prayer. The meetings begin Jan. 1st.

Rev. J. W. Sparling will officiate at both services in the Sydenham street Methodist church to-morrow. Evening sermon especially to mothers. Subject, "Elisha and the Shunammite."

The choir of St. Mary's cathedral are practising an elaborate programme for Christmas day. It is expected that Farm. er's mass will be rendered in full on that occasion, the first time ever attempted in Kingston.

The tea meeting at Latimer Methodist church is on Monday evening, 26th, with J. L. Whiting presiding, and the Queen street choir, three ministers and Messrs. McKay and McDonald, of the D.B.C., and Misses Quail, Waggoner and Edwards assisting with all their might.

A financial report just sent out from the Upper Ottawa mission, Ontario diocese, shows the receipts for past two years and three months to have been \$4,020.51; less over \$680 from the S.P.G. and fancy fairs. For printing appeals, etc., \$156 was expended, for travelling expenses on collecting trips, \$424; for postage, \$116; the balance went to missionary stipends and church

OUTLOOK FOR THE SHOW.

The Gamblers Will Have No Show and No Mercy Here Next Year.

The mayor, as stated, accompanied the Midland Central fair deputation to Toronto and secured the location of the provincial fair here in 1888. At the convention, held to settle the matter, there was a great deal of discussion, and some of it was very lively. The delegates from St. Thomas and Colling. wood demanded that the fair be held in either of these places next year, and stated their claims to the show in a very able manner. Their arguments did not have sufficient weight, and Kingston carried the day. As soon as this decision was reached Mayor Carson wired to the city clerk the result of the convention, and Mr. Flanagan made the message public.

It is intended to make the fair a credit to the city. Fakirs and bunco-steerers will be given no room in which to rob the people by their seductive games. The fair will be held within the city limits, and this will enable the police to attend to gamblers who visit it with the intention of making money out of unsuspecting persons. At the last Midland Central fair fakirs were licensed to rob the visitors to it. Some of the gamblers made large sums of money. It is estimated that between \$2,000 and \$3,000 was picked up

A building will be erected on the fair ground, to be used as a gaol. The police will place all violators of the law, found on the ground, in it until such time as they are ready to take the prisoners to the station

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CONSUL TWITCHELL'S REPORT.

The Export of Lumber-Companies Kept up by Anticipated Changes.

Consul Twitchell's report from Kingston, Canada, to the state department at Washington, says that the export of lumber from that district will increase the coming year. The moving and exporting of iron ore are evidently not probable under present condi tions. The mining companies are, in his opinion, kept in existence on the anticipated change in the American tariff, by which | trustees for the common and equal benefit of iron ore may enter free of duty. Trade prospects for the coming year are, he says, exceedingly dark and discouraging, intensifying the hope for some change in the commercial relations between the United States and Canada by which Canada may secure a market for her raw materials.

A Fruit Tree Pedlar Punished.

J. Cavers, from Galt, who obtained note from farmers for large sums on small orders for fruit trees, was tried at Simcoe and found guilty, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Kingston.

George D. Hawley has been appointed clerk of the division court, Napanee, in-

stead of Charles James. The room occupied by the drivers at the fire station has been lathed and plastered.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CORRESPONDENCE ON THE UNION OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES-

The Attitude of the American Church on the Subject-It is Much Different in Spirit and Feeling From That of a Canadian Body-Kingston's Railway Policy.

KINGSTON, Dec. 15. - (To the Editor): By way of contrast to the treatment accorded. to the action of the Anglo-Canadian church on the question of reunion by the eastern association of the Congregational union, desire to lay before your readers an account of theaction taken by the general conference of the Congregational churches in Connecticut, in response to the declaration put forth by the house of bishops of the American church at the general convention held at Chicago in October, 1886.

Among numerous memorials and resolutions on the question of reunion presented to the convention was the following signed by no less than 32 bishops, some 1,100 clergymen, and 2,100 laymen. The whole account is taken from the London Guardian of Dec. 15th, 1886:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby present our petition to the general convention, requesting that body to take such action as it may in its wisdom deem expedient to further expects to give \$500 for mission purposes | the organic unity of christians in this land, thus hastening the fulfilment of the prayer of our blessed Lord that His followers 'all may be one' (St. John xvii. 21).

"We believe that the Spirit of God is preparing for such action in the following

"(1) In this new land the divisions among christian people, of various names have not crystallised into the hardness found in older nations, who might, however, in time be affected by action here.

"(2) The desire for unity is growing stronger among 'those who profess and call themselves christians.' Those outside of our pale show a lively interest in the work of the church, as was evinced in the late missions in New York. On the other hand, churchmen are more ready to acknowledge the vast amount of truth which other christian bodies hold in common with them, as is forcibly shown by the strong declaration which the Bishop of Lincoln has lately made on that subject.

"(3) The vanishing of party lines within the Church, and the readiness of churchmen humbly to welcome new light in dealing with their christian brethren without.

" (4) The tendency in the religious world to deprecate further schisms.

"(3) The seeking for historic truth by those who are looking towards the ancient Church for guidance.

" (6) The growing desire for liturgic worship, and the keeping of the days of the christian year by those formerly unaccustomed to them, and a practical accommodation of a sort of episcopacy to their needs by the various bodies, who thus acknowledge a felt

"(7) A discontent with the long and metaphysical forms of the confessions now in use among some religious bodies, and a wish to return to the simple and scriptural statements of the creeds of the Primitive Church.

Canadian Church, and by several dioceses within the United States. " (9) The response by the practical com-

"(8) The action on this subject by the

mon sense of to day to the forgotten voices of the past. " (10) The evident welcome given by the

christian consciousness of the present to the practical movement toward unity, as seen in the recent meetings at Hartford and Cleve-

No direct action was taken on these memorials by the convention, which referred them to the committee on the state of the church; but ultimately an address was put forth by the bishops which, after reciting the appointment of a commission of Bishops in 1853, tempowered to confer with other christian bodies, and the declaration. of the Episcopate in 1880that it was the right and duty of the Episcopates of all national churches holding the primitive faith and order, and of the several bishops of the same, to protect in the holding of that faith and the recovery of that order those who have been wrongfully deprived of both, and this without demanding a rigid uniformity or the sacrifice of their national traditions of worship and discipline or of their rightful autonomy, proceeds as follows:

"Now, therefore, in pursuance of the action taken in 1853 for the healing of the divisions among christians in our own land. and in 1880 for the protection and encouragement of those who had withdrawn from the Roman obedience; we, bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America in council assembled as bishops of the church of God, do hereby solemnly declare to all whom it may concern, and especially to our fellow christians of the different communions in this land, who in their several spheres, have contended for

the religion of Christ: "(1) Our earnest desire that the Saviour's prayer that we all may be one, may, in its deepest and truest sense, be speedily fulfill-

"(2) That we believe that all who have been duly baptised with water in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost are members of the Holy Catholic church.

"(3) That in all things of human ordering or human choice relating to modes of worship and discipline, or to traditional customs, this church is ready in the spirit of love and humility to forego ail preferences of

her own. "(4) That this church does not seek to absorb other communions, but rather, cooperating with them on the basis of a common faith and order, to discountenance schism, to heal the wounds of the body of Christ, and to promote the charity which is the chief of christian graces and the visible

manifestation of Christ to the world. "But, furthermore, we do hereby affirm that the christian unity now so earnestly desired by the memorialists can be restored only by the return of all christian communions to the principles of unity exemplified by the undivided Catholic church during the first ages of its existence, which principles we believe to be the substantial deposit of christian faith and order committed by Christ and His apostles to the church unto the end of the world, and therefore incapable of compromise or surrender by those who have been ordained to be its stewards and

"As inherent parts of this sacred deposit, and, therefore, as essential to the restoration of unity among the divided branches of christendom, we account the following, to

(i.) The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament as the revealed word of "(ii.) The Nicene Creed as the sufficient

statement of the christian faith. " (iii.) The two Sacraments-Baptism and the supper of the Lord, ministered with unfailing use of Christ's words of institution, and of the elements ordained by Him.

"(iv.) The historic Episcopate locally adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the unity of His

"Furthermore.: Deeply grieved by the sad divisions which afflict the christian church in our own land, we hereby declare our desire and readiness, so soon as there shall be any authorized response to this declaration, to enter into brotherly conference with all or any christian bodies seeking the restoration of the organic unity of the church,

dition under which so priceless a blessing might happily be brought to pass." In the following month the general conference of the Congregational church in Connecticut considered the declaration on christian unity made by the bishops, and adopted a document setting forth as a pre-

amble the bishops' declaration and their principles of unity, and concluded as fol-

"Now, therefore, in pursuance of what we believe to be the mind of Christ in us we the delegates and representatives of the Congregational churches of the state of Connecticut, in state conference assembled, do hereby render a grateful and cordial response to the aforesaid important message issued by reverend and beloved brethren as representing a large and loyal branch of the Catholic church. And for the sake of simplicity and convenience, we distinguish and separate their general declaration from their fourfold definition of the essential principles of unity, in the following resolutions:

"I. That as for the general declaration made in the aforesaid message from the bishops of the Episcopal church in this country, we gladly receive it as concerning us; we heartily welcome it as conceived and issued in the spirit of our common Lord and as betokening the approach of a brighter carnestly reciprocate both its courteous, kindly, and fraternal spirit, and the desires and sontiments which it expresses; and we devoutly give thanks to our common Heavenly Father that He has put it into the hearts of our beloved brethren to send forth such a message of peace.

"2. That as for the four principles defined in the aforesaid message as essential to restoration of unity, we are glad in the full belief that all our churches are substantially in agreement with our Episcopal brethren as touching the first three of the four, to wit,

Holy Scripture the statement of christian to ith, and the sacraments; at least we are assured, and do hereby testify joyfully, that as touching these three points, there is no bar to complete union between them and us.

"As touching the fourth principle—that of the Historic Episcopate, although we are unable to agree in it with our brethren of the Episcopal church and are far from a conviction of its scriptural derivation, yea, and are accustomed to regard it as a note of division rather than of unity in the church, yet we do not despair of some sufficient reconciliation of our diverse opinions on this point, but are greatly increased in hope thereof by the general tenor of this message. And, finally, and particularly, we welcome with great gladness its wise and gracious sugrestion of 'brotherly conferences' with other christian bodies seeking the restoration of the unity of the Christian church, among which bodies we declare ourselves to

And thus we heartily, thankfully, hopefully, and prayerfully make response to our Episcopal brethren, wishing them the fulness of Christ's blessing in all their service of a common Lord and Saviour."

I will not encroach further on your valuable space by commenting on the excellent spirit which pervades these three admirable documents. They speak for themselves and will, I doubt not, touch a responsive chord in the mind and hearts of many of your readers. - Yours truly, DISPENSATOR.

Schemes Before the People.

KINGSTON, Dec. 17 .- (To the Editor) : On behalf of the board of trade I beg through your columns to ask the candidates for the mayoralty to give the public, on nomination day, their views regarding the future railway policy of this city. It is unnecessary for me to take up your space in pointing out the necessity of more railways, if the citizens desire to make this city a greater distributing and manufacturing centre than it it; but rather to point out the directions in which lines might run, and which I think are three.

1. Let us take the K. & P.RR. This line, which has more than repaid the city the bonus given it, now runs as far north as it can and by its junction with the C.P.R. gives directed communication with North Renfrew, but if the company would run a branch from Renfrew in a westerly direction through or near the villages of Douglas, Admaston, Eganville, Rockingham, etc., considerable business would come into the | pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood,

2. A connection with the N.I. & Q.RR. Considerable discussion has taken place | Crawford, foot of Queen street. the scheme and as it would be of enormous should state their views as distinctly as day. Every variety of Xmas fruits, new, possible, as next year may see some definite | fresh and at right prices at Hendry & Thompplan proposed.

3. The proposed line from Kingston to Smith's Falls and Ottawa, and although its claims have hardly been broached it is for

many reasons a very important project. I have no doubt a fair bonus to either of these new lines, or indeed both, and whatever assistance would be deemed expedient to open up the centre of Renfrew, would be amply repaid by the impetus all business would receive.

It is astonishing how railways create trade where none existed. In the olden days the sites of many cities were chosen at the junction of rivers, so that the commerce of the regions through which these rivers these latter days we substitute railways to a great extent, and cities expand accordingly.

I hope whoever is called upon to fill the responsible position of mayor will use all diligence consistent with prudence to develop our railway facilities, and that the council of 1888 will assist him in a vigorous manner. - Yours, J. MUCKLESTON.

On Mr. Doutney's Lecture.

duces unnatural sensational interest, and play were highly appreciated. eager to hear more of it the listeners are carried away with emotional teelings which | treal will revive a base ball club, and agithey cannot control, and the delusion may | tate for a league, taking in Belleville, Kinghaunt them in their nightly dreams. What | ston, Ottawa, Malone, Ogdensburg, Burlingis most singular that persons of fine mental | ton, St. Alban's and Montreal. It is expect. attainments are often brought under the ed to have five months play for the league influence of such spell; and then, what on | and expenses are to be limited with the idea earth good dues it do the temperance cause. of running even games. Really not any. Mr. Doutney recently informed his audience that druggists were the proud of the encomiums spoken by the exmeanest men alive, that they sold alcoholic | perts at the Indian and Colonial exhibition, liquors so adulterated that to drink them | upon George Morton's Canadian cheddar would kill by inches. He warned people to | cheese. It was spoken of as fully the equal shun the drug stores, advising them in the of the English. Mr. Martig had the appaname of high heaven to go where they could | ratus for the Morton factories brought from procure good pure whiskey. Perhaps he Switzerland for these cheeses, and was the meant malt whiskey, which is said to be the | maker for Mr. Morton until disaster combest. It is very humiliating, indeed, to listen | pelled him to drop the enterprise. to such incongruous trash. Some lecturers are most assuredly doing damage to the temperance cause .-- P. KIEL, Wolfe Island.

The Napanee hotel men have arranged a scale of rates for their yards and stables. It has come to stay, says the landlords. Memorial cards in many styles at the WHIG office.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the with a view to the earnest study of the con-Public are Talking About - Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are

> Taking Notes. Pine pillows, 50c., at Murray & Taylor's. Cut glass bottles at Wade's drug store. Look out for McFaul's Christmas announcement on Monday.

> Mitts and gloves, and persian lamb caps, lower than ever at Rattenbury's. Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for

pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood cut or un-cut. I always enjoy breakfast at Mr. Blank's, They use Hendry & Thompson's coffee, and

it is lovely. The frame for the new crystal palace is up. The building will be finished in the

It is stated that out of \$900 in Scott act fines, imposed on Gananoque hotel keepers, only \$200 have been paid.

An elegant Christmas present, "The Lansdowne," from Page's. The only authorized agent for Kingston. The Rathbuns propose to build the Osha

wa branch to the G.T.R. and the lake, providing satisfactory bonuses are voted. In Lennox and Addington the receipts for convictions under Canada temperance act

amount to \$1,556.55. In Napanee special police patrol the town and better day for the whole church; we | to protect prominent Scott act residents from dynamite and other outrage.

Remember the sale of Japanese art goods will commence on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by J. F. Hutcheson, auctioneer. Christmas tree, Portsmouth, Tuesday

evening. Band waggon leaves Queen street church at 7 o'clock sharp. All invited. F. W. Spangenberg has an excellent variety of marble clocks, which he an re-

tail at much lower prices than were even offered here before. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works

Deer shooting closed on the 15th. During the season the deer were plentiful in the sections of the country where they are usu-

All ye who love sweet flavored things. Come where such things are sold. Where the air with loudest praises rings. The praises of pure gold-

Essences at Hendry & Thompson's. Here is an opening for genius. "A Young Housekeeper," dating from Kingston, asks if any lady reader can give a recipe for boiled iceing for cakes. To-day the funeral of R. Brown, drowned

at Gananoque, occurred. There was a large attendance. The Foresters and Workmen lodges attended. The electric lights was kept burning this morning until after two o'clock, for the benefit of those who attended the Royal

medical college conversazione. A grand lot of gentlemen's Christmas slippers just arrived at Haines & Lockett's. They are simply splendid and will be sure to go rapidly. Do you want a pair ?

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

For Christmas presents try F. W. Spangenberg's. He has an excellect variety of jewellery, and a fine selection of brass and bronze goods. Have you seen the display of Japanese

goods at the mart, all to be sold without reserve commencing on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock by J. E. Hutcheson? Profiting by the result of the law suit in this city the county council of Lennox and

Addington has agreed to meet the expenses of the license commissioners. The St. Vincent de Paul society wish to return their sincere thanks to M. Doran. Esq., for his kind donation of \$50; also to a friend for the sum of \$5.

Wheezing, gasping sufferers from asthma receive quick and permanent relief by using Southern Asthma Cure. Sold by druggists or by mail on receipt of price.

People who have tried it say that teeth can be filled and extracted without pain by A. Stackhouse, L. D.S., surgeon dentist, over 1. McMahon & Co., paper hangers'. On Monday evening Wilson Day's drama-

tic company will open in the city a two weeks engagement. The company is an able one and should be well patronized. Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry

as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. We find your raisins good, and the price benefit to use to obtain it, the candidates | raisinable, remarked a customer the other

> The new Congregational church hymnal have been received at Henderson & Co.'s, McAulay's and Simmonds' bookstores. Let cach church member try and be the first to

secure a copy. During the past week fines for violation of the Scott act have been imposed upon Lester Simmons, Enterprise; Mrs. McCarty, J. H. Tallon, Camden East; and Nicholas Amey, Bath. They paid \$50 and costs

Everything that is good - Finest dairy butter, choice print butter, salmon trout, Labatt's London pale ale in pints and quarts, and Pelee Island sweet catawba wine, and ran would be carried to a common point. In our breakfast bacon and sugar cured hams are the best in the land. James Crawford.

Harper's Magazine, for January, shows a determination to keep up to the highest point of excellence. Among its contributors are William Black, William Dean Howells, Archdeacon Farrar, Henry Watterson, Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, Theodore Child, Charles Dudley Warner, J. S. Farrar, and Amelie

The audience at the opera house last KINGSTON, Dec. 17.—(To the Editor): It | evening was not nearly as large as that of is really astonishing that an intelligent au- Thursday evening, but was very fair condience could calmly listen to the recital of a | sidering the other attractions that were drinker's career. The secret perhaps lies | going on elsewhere. "Erminie" was proin the fact that such a tale of misery pro- duced in excellent style. Both troupe and

Next season a young capitalist in Mon

John Martig, of Kingston Mills, is quite



Weather Probabilities. South-west and west winds, fair and cloudy weather, with slightly higher tem perature.