Hotels and Restaurants. DELAND HOUSE Best cigars and liquors Meals at regular hours. W. DOYLE, Market Square. BURNETT HOUSE, Ontario St., nearest first class hotel to G. T. H. 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 Sts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fine liquors and ci-gars. Good yard and stabling. A. Simpson, ANGLO-AMERICAN HOTEL, most convenient and popular hotel in city, opposite to G.T.R. station and steamboat landings. MHS. SHANAHAN,

#### Livery Establishments.

F. A. Birry, 129 Brock Street, the leading hack and livery stable in the city. Telephone

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.

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

McCammon Bros., Kingston Horse Exchange. Livery and Boarding Stables, corner of Brock and Bagot 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 Imported and Domestic Liquors, Teas, Cigars, &c.,

#### Financial.

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

MONKY TO LOAN in large or small sums at low 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. TOYE.-Try the Milk Rolls and Bath Buns manufactured at the King Street Bakery. R. H. TOYE, Market Square.

THE BEERINE-Fine groceries, fine and domestic fruits. Jos. HISCOCK, 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 cigars and tobaccos. Pool and billiard room- in connection. 239 Bagot St., near Princess

Photographic.

YOU CAN GET BARGAINS IN UNDSUMAS CARUS 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

Boots and Shoes.

phone, No. 62.

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

## 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. avested 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 is in formation the following large sums:—
For Fire Losses......\$82.040.285

For Life Losses..... 25,890,225 \$107,930,510

## 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 putable after two years. We have no "provid

 

 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

#### E. C. HILL GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY

304 GORDON STREET

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

## THE ATTNA INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD CONN.



#### GEORGE CLIFF. The General Real Estate Agent

HOUSES TO RENT. TENANTS FOUND Building Lots, Farms, &c., bought and office, with Strange & Strange, Clarence St. opp. Post Office,

## THE EARLY MARRIAGES.

MRS. HENRY W. BEECHER THINKS THEY ARE BEST.

Early Love the Truest and Purest-Why Long Engagements Are Not Generally Beneficial-Those Where Love is Early Pledged-Young Men Better Off for Marrying Early-The Influence of Love and a Young Wife.

(Copyrighted, 1887.) Long engagements and early marriages are questions often discussed and never settled. It is natural that parents should be anxiously watchful lest their sons or daughters should be entrapped into an engagement or marriage before their school days are ended, and business prospects settled on a sure basis. Entrapped is not a pleasant word, but the guardians of the young should be vigilant that the danger it implies may never befall those under their supervision Yet one must be Argus eyed, indeed, who can, under all circumstances, effectually bar the entrance of love on one side, and caprice, cupidity, or guile on the other. Women are more easily deluded by pleasant attentions, tender words, and soft, persuasive flatteries than men, and in prudential matters far less suspicious. It is here that parents are the most troubled, and this is where lurks the greatest dan-

But this is only one view of the question. We are no advocates of very long engagements, or unreasonably early marriages, but when true love finds an entrance with the young there is less danger of its being spurious than in later years. Although most parents object to this, they have far stronger ground to hope for happiness for their children than after the excitement of business and the love of money has secured a strong hold on the young man, and a few seasons in the height of fashionable society has given the damsel some lessons in the game of coquetry, and a taste for dress and gayety which she soon believes will be best secured by a marriage for that which riches will yield her rather than the simpler, purer joys that true love insures.

We believe that the happiest marriages are those whose love was early pledged, and that close observation will prove that such are the most likely to stand the test of time, and will pass through the many rough and hazardous paths of married life with the most cheerful fortitude. When marriage is delayed till habits have become too firmly established to give way kindly to another's wishes, or to gently overlook another's peculiarities, the prospects of a pleasant harmonious life are not the most encouraging. An early union gives fairer promise that the wedded pair may go down to a peaceful, happy old age, not only without losing the love that first united them, but with a firm hope that it will grow brighter and brighter, until that perfect day, when both, having passed over the river, will stand with clearer vision and purified affection before the throne of their Maker.

When young people have finished the elucation which was intended to fit them to begin their life's work, if they are so fortunate as to love and be loved at that period, then there can be no doubt but that an early marriage is best for both parties. There is no period in a young man's life when he so much needs the connsel, sympathy, and inspiration, born of pure love. as when in his fresh, uncontaminated young manhood he begins the battle of life, a battle that all must fight in their first efforts to secure the fair prospects of a future independent support. He who enters the arena of life for contest with seen and unseen obstacles, strengthened and shielded by the love which gladly unites with him to lay the foundations of a true home, is the safest, and by far most certain

Knowing that his wife presides in his simple dwelling, and while she seeks to aid him by affectionate care and judicious economy his labors must provide the means for their support, how could this thought fail to give impetus to every exertion? All toil is sweet, all self-denial a pleasure, because it is for her, or rather, for both made one. Whatever the avocation or height of intellectual culture, the supreme love shielding the new home is the same. The woodman's axe swings lighter, the ring of the hammer on the anvil has more music than fatigue in it, the farmer whistles more blithely over the work of seed-time and harvest, the sharpest toil of the mechanic is full of joy when he knows that his fair partner, while watching his return, is providing daintily for his comfort, and is ready to give him a loving welcome. Fairer visions are caught and transferred to the artist's canvas because colored with the thoughts of the one who presides over his home. The dullest subjects are clad with vigor and freshness in the author's mind because he cares more to please the gentle critic at home than the public. The image of the young wife, whose thoughts will follow him with faith and confidence in his "Indisputable after two years from any cause whatever," "provided only," that the conditions are kept intact. The "SUN" is absolutely UN-conditional, and therefore absolutely indisputable after two years from any cause clearly and plead his cause with more effective energy. The physician, as he goes among his patients, knows there is one, now all his own, who will pray that his efforts may be rightly directed, and this knowledge so fills his heart and enriches it that his very pleasure by the sick bed has healing in it, The young pastor will work with more zeal and tenderness because of the loving encouragement that will cheer him when he returns home.

Is any one inclined to call this sentimental romancing? We pity those who, having passed through the experiences of youth and middle age, or beyond the forescore years, are not ready to accept this as sober

In every position in life an early marriage that enables two faithful hearts to become the united architects of a home is a blessing that seems not to be fully understood. It builds up a more perfect manhood and womanhood than can be secured in any way. Each is a shield to the other against the snares and temptations that lie in wait for the unwary, and those who walk along. A happy early marriage is the strongest insurance of a pure life.

The advice to wait until one has time and opportunity to know something of life so as to judge with prudence, putting all romantic notions out of the mind, too often proves a fearful temptation to evil and wrong-doing. Any one man or woman, who ventures to assume the marriage relation, chiefly from prudential reasons, instead of through the rich romance of the heart, if such they choose to term it, has simply made a business bargain, instead of accepting what God designed it to be the richest and most blessed gift to mankind,

If betrothal or marriage is deferred, the young are easily caught in the fatal nets of society life, and submit to be governed chiefly by such regulations and ideas as are sanctioned by custom. Soon they find that the thought of "position" is tempt ng them to put off all idea of marriage until a chance, shall offer, which a young man can secure only by allowing his head to govern his heart. Then ambition, not love, becomes

The young girl who loved early, but is nine,

tempted to wait until she has enjoyed a fews seasons in fashionable life before she consents to consummate her betrothal, is in danger of throwing away her fairest opportunity to secure true, solid happiness just for a shadow "that shines to bewilder and dazzles to blind." She begins to think that it is but prudent for her to wait until her lover shall secure the means to enable them to begin their life in as elegant and genteel a style as her tastes under fashionable training imperiously demand, or, at least, as high a financial position as her parents, after long years of toil, have attained, just as their daughter arrives at an age to be grafted into another stock, forgetting that "a graft should always be willing to be a graft, patiently waiting until by legitimate growth it has made its own top," and has become strong enough by this patient waiting to vie

with the parent tree.

The young girl who, after engagement, says, "I will not marry until my lover can provide for me as abundantly at the beginning of our married life as my father was able to at the close of his,' is sowing sorrow "for her reaping by and bye." But blessings will follow her who willingly goes forth to help build up another home, knowing that she may encounter many difficulties, perhaps some hardships, and may find cause for much self-denial. While she carries into her new life all the delicacy and refinement of thought and action which was fostered in the luxury and abundance of her father's house, she is ready to accept her husband's less prosperous, it may be straitened, circumstances, and thus both together cheerfully endeavor to build up a fair and honorable position by beginning at the foundation. It is the greatest folly to protract an engagement after the lover has finished education and entered on his business or profession, until he shall have accumulated sufficient wealth to keep his bird in a golden cage.

Begin your life's work together. That is the true way, and all the sweeter and happier if you begin small. The less style there is the less of real wealth there is, the more time and the more need there will be to become fully acquainted with each other's complete character, and a better opportunity to learn how to bear and forbear, to an each to tone down or modify such peculiari ties as are in danger of disturbing mutual confidence and amiability. It is no blot or disparagement that there are some peculiarities; they are found in all characters. It is quite right that it should be so, and if the same tenderness and courtesy which was so easily exercised in the days of courtship, is, by mutual consent or practice, carried into married life, the early wedded become more closely assimilated, and find in their union an ever-increasing happiness which marriages of more advanced ages seldom realize after their habits become fixed and more unyielding.

But some young people say, "I hose who know us now in our father's house (if that early home chances to be one of luxury) would not stoop to recognize us if they found us in circumstances beneath those we | ing. however, from altering the general style now are known in. Besides, if we begin in of the version. a small way, with limited means, we will be subjected to some course, hard work, and thus 'lose caste' among friends.'

Such friends are not worth regretting. Having outgrown babyhood and childhood none can expect to be always cradled in their parents' arms. Those who are of any real worth will cheerfully accept the life as they find it. "Its rough accents or flowery slopes," if trod together and in love, will insure genuine happiness. We often think one stores up quite as much real pleasure passing through the rough places as when walking among the flowers. We know that the retrospection is an unfailing source of blessed enjoyment.

Work together, plan together, select and furnish the house or rooms together. Be one in all home engagements. The less talk of "mine and thine" the better. We are satisfied that "my rights" should be erased from the dictionary which governs husband and wife, and "our rights" submitted.

But, notwithstanding short engagements and early marriage certainly appear to be the most certain road to abiding happiness, there are some cases which necessitate a long engagement. But it is full of dangers and uncertainty. Yet if each continue faithful, and swerve not from their plighted vows unitl the circumstances which compelled delay have passed or been overcome, then a long engagement almost invariably ends in a very happy marriage. A love that has not been shaken by the long delay, and usually involving long absences, is not built on sand, but on a rock, over which floods may sweep and the wind threaten in vain. If young people were trained to look upon an engagement as a solemn contract and as

binding in God's sight as marriage, there would be very little danger. If in early youth, before education is com pleted, and some profession or employment is secured, two meet and are drawn together, becoming devotedly attached, then | know-nothing, and his cry is: "Africa for the the engagement, even if of necessity it must be long, is the wisest course. Any sacrifice is better than to relinquish the first love. We firmly believe in first love, given when the heart is young and tender, unstained by too close contact with the world and its bewitching, beguiling attractions. Such love, honestly given, and as truly returned, is next to a mother's love—the safeguard of young men and maidens. This once secured the world may spread out all her devices ever so skilfully and she will not break the

So, because the first young love is so sweet, so strong, and, when faithfully nurtured, so enduring, we say, "Let it not go, even if it can be held only by a long en gagement.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A Broad Intimation.



alittle, as she and Charles were bidding each other a warm good-night, "that a Christmas present from pa and ma would be very nice, you know, but what I really would like-" "Would be a Christmas present from

some one out of the family---"And perhaps willing to come in," she responded, quietly. Charles took the hint and now two loving hearts beat as one.

H. B. A. Carey, who was a special student at Harvard last year and the year previous, has given \$25,000 for the erection of a cage for the winter practice of the ball A FORGOTTEN BOCK.

Noah Webster's Translation of the New Testament-Some of the Changes.

Many of the younger members of the honorable guild of bookmen-both readers and writers-will doubtless regard it as quite a startling piece of literary intelligence to be told that Dr. Noah Webster, whose spelling books, half a century ago, carried so much light and language into our public schools, and whose unabridged dictionary at a later period rendered him so famous that the world often insisted upon laying the mantle of the "godlike Daniel" upon his shoulders, was the author of a corrected, amended and expurgated edition of the Scriptures, the New Testament of which was lettered on the back, "Webster's Testament," When one calls to mind the strong and widespread opposition to the revision of our day, although the work of a congress of the world's most pious and learned men, it does seem almost incredible that Dr. Webster was not at the very outset carried backward from his purpose by a deep and violent current of public opinion. There was some opposition, but apparently not enough to defer Webster from entering upon the task which he in after life pronounced the grandest result of his scholarship.

Starting out with the postulate that the beauty of many passages and the sense of others had suffered injury from the fact that the lapse of two or three centuries had wrought many changes in the meaning of many words, while it had permitted others to fall into disuse, he marked out for himself the following as the only logical course to pursue: (1) To substitute words and phrases now in general use for those now wholly obsolete or beneath the dignity of the subject. (2) To correct all errors of grammar. (3) To insert euphemisms in the place of words that cannot with propriety be uttered before a promiscuous audience. He bravely faced the charge of arrogance which was made against him, and proclaimed that the revision was undertaken upon his own responsibility.

In a ten page introduction Dr. Webster states and explains the alterations made by him. A few of the changes are noted, as follows: "Take no thought" becomes "Be not anxious," "Ship" of the New Testament is replaced by "boat." Festus tells Paul that he is "insane" instead of "mad." Light under a "bushel" is made to read "under a close vessel." The "beast" of the Apocalypse gives place to "living being." "Strain at a gnat," etc., is corrected to read "Strain out a gnat, etc. Recognizing the fact that the term "hell" stood for the Hades of antiquity, Dr. Webster would have most willingly drawn his pen through it, as did the revisers in our day; but he durst not. The time had not yet come for so radical an emendation. and therefore he contented himself with a foot note calling attention to the mistransla tion of the term. The great lexicographer did his work thoroughly, carefully refrain-

The emended Bible—an octavo of 900 pages, rint by Hezekiah Howe & Co. and published by Durrie & Peck, New Haven-appeared in 1833. Webster bodily set his name upon the title page as follows: "With amendments of the language by Noah Webster,

In 1832 an octavo edition of the New Testament was published by S. Babcock, New Haven, intended for the use of schools and academies, the welfare of which always lay close to Webster's heart. In 1841 a pocket edition of his Bible, in pearl type, was published by Webster himself. How rare Webster Bibles may be the writer is unable to say, but certainly it would be hard to coneive of a more interesting addition to the bookshelves of dealer or amateur than one of these proofs of Noah Webster's piety, courage and crudition.—Book Lore.

A Learned Colored Man. Edward Wilmot Blyden is perhaps the ablest negro in the world. He can read the Koran in Arabic, the Bible in Hebrew, Homer in Greek, Virgil in Latin, Shakespeare in English and Dante in Italian. Though a native of the island of St. Thomas, he was brought up in Monrovia, Liberia, and there, by his unusual literary ability, he has attracted attention to himself as the champion of a negro civilization that shall be coterminous with the limits of the dark continent. Blyden controverts the idea of Winwood Read that the natives in Africa will disappear before the whites, as the Indians did in America. 'The climate will save them, and instead of being destroyed by the Europeans, they will be civilized by the efforts now being made to open Africa to commerce and settlement. To Blyden the Anglo-Saxon is hard of heart and strong of will, while the negro is the child of love and suffering. Blyden is a complete Africans." He is likely to have few to oppose him in this matter, for not even the children of Africans raised in America can be induced to remain there if they have the means to get away. -Globe-Democrat.

Cincinnati's New Affliction.

There is prevailing in Cincinnati a light type of what in the good old days before the physicians went crazy over bacteriology was known as "dumb ague." You are not sick enough to go to bed and yet feel about as mean as a man in active life can feel. You drag slowly to your place of business, worry through with it, go home hoping to feel better the next day and come back in exactly the same condition. The remedies, or what the physicians call the "indications," are these: Careful habits, careful diet, plenty of sleep, plenty of open air exercise and plenty of quinine.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The President Settling Down.

Those who watch President Cleveland closely say that he no longer seems to feel that he is a bridegroom, but considers himself an old married man. Says an observer: "He does not seem to take the same interest in pretty girls and fair young maidens he did just after his marriage. Those who have watched him lately at the receptions say that, while he still has a cordial greeting for all, yet there lacks that 'something' he used to thrust into the hand shaking of a newly married couple."-Cleveland Leader.

A Thief's Restitution. When Mr. W. H. Heaton, of Glassboro' N. J., was a guest at a Philadelphia hotel

more than twenty years ago, a thief stole his watch. Last week he received by express a small parcel containing a handsome gold watch and a note which read: "In this box you will find a gold watch to be recognized as a substitute for the one taken from your room in a Philadelphia hotel in 1865."-New York Evening World.

The Negroes in Washington. M. Blouet ("Max O'Rell") was much inter-

ested in the negroes in Washington. They were a new race to him and he admired them greatly. While there he attended a church frequented by colored people. "I was told," he said, "that I should be amused. But I was impressed. The eloquence of the preacher and the earnestness of his hearers were both striking and pleasing."-New York World.

WOOD AND COAL.

# REMOVE

THE SUBSCRIBER boys respectfully to an nounce to his numerous friends and customers that he has removed his old and established Wood Yard from the Ferry wharf to the old K. & P. Railway Depo at the foot of Ontario

Directly opposite the Televin Pont Barrack Gate,

W ere he will be glad to meet all his old case tomers and as many new ones as will honor him with their patronage. He will constantly keep

THE BEST DRY HARD WOOD, 4 ft. long. SOFT WOOD, SLABS, KINDLING AND SAWED WOOD, -SOLD CHEAP AT-

## Campbell's Wood Yard.

BRECK & BOOTH Wharfingers, Vessel Agents and Wholczale and Retail Coal and Wood Dealers, Coals of the very best description, under cover, well screen ed and promptly delivered. Bunch wood and Hard and Soft Cordwood of first quality on hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

YARD-Corner Ontario and West Streets. ##Office-Clarence and Ontario Streets-Foot of Clarence Street. AFORDERS left at the stores of Mr. James Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelver & Birch, Brock Street, will be promptly filled

f'elephone Communication. Agents "Black Diamond Line. L. W. BRECK. E. A. BOOTH. Aug. 9.

For Scranton Coal of the Best Quality; Also Hard Wood and Mill Wood, and Verona Lime,

WALSH'S OFFICE-Cor. Barrack and Ontario Sts.

## LUMBER, WOOD AND COAL DEPOT.

GO TO ANGLIN'S

For Cheap Lumber, Wood and Coal, where you will find the largest assortment of Dry .umber in the city; also the largest stock of Dry Wood and Slabs. This is the only place in the city having three Steam Machines for saw ing Cordwood; also having the only Steam Wood Splitting Machine in the city.

Having purchased the Lumber in the Noon & Typer Yard we would invite an inspection of same, as we are selling at a Hight Advance on

W. B. & S. ANGLIN.

#### Coal, Wholesale, Retail, BEST IN THE MARKET. Yard No. 1-Ontario Street.

2-Clarence Street Wharf. 3-St. Lawrence Wharf. ##Sccure delivery before broken weathe

sets in. Chief Office-St. Lawrence Wharf Branch Office-Corner King and Clarence St opposite British American Hotel. Prompt and satisfactory delivery a special Coal all under cover and well screened

La Telephone Communication. JAMES SWIFT,

## HARD AND SOFT WOOD.

If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood Sawed or Un Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stove Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Black

smith's Coal, go to R. CRAWFORD & CO., - Foot of Queen St.

N.B.-Orders left at the Grocery Store of Jas Crawford, Princess Street, will receive promp attention. La Telephone communication

DRY MILL WOOD AND SLABS Best and Cheapest in the city.

Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets, M. MALLEN.

THE BEST DRY HARDWOOD Four feet long, SOF WOOD, KINDLING WOOD and SAWED WOOD cheap at WILLIAMS' YARD

Atlantic Dock, foot of Princess St, Office U stairs over Eilbeck & Murray's.

THE LARDER.

## BUTCHERS, FARMERS & GARDENERS.

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

Liquors. 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, Feb. 4. MARKET SQUARE.

## EDUCATIONAL.

KINGSTON SCHOOL OF ART. THE CLASSES are open in the rooms of the Mechanics' Institute, corner of Princess and

Mechanics Montreal Streets, TERMS. Color Class, (each morning from 10 to 12) 40c a lesson, or where 4 or more lessons are taken in one week, 25c each lesson. Afternoon Drawing Class, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., \$6.00 per term. Evening Drawing Class, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$3 per term. All fees payable in advance.

IPrincipal—CHARLES E. WRENSHALL
Assistant—Miss Jennie Power.

#### TOADVERTISERS A LIST of 1,000 ne spapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on ap-

plication-FREE. To those who want their advertising to pay we can offer no better medium for horough and effective work than the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

Newspaper Advertising Bur eau. 10 Spruce Street, New York.