

THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

STRONG EFFORTS OF THE STUDENTS TO AUGMENT IT.

Speeches indicative of the enthusiasm felt by the boys—they act generously in their gifts to the funds—a thorough canvass will be made for aid.

Great was the energy and enthusiasm manifested by the students of Queen's university who gathered last evening in Convocation hall for the purpose of furthering the cause of their beloved alma mater.

At the appointed time J. C. Connel, M.A., president of the Alma Mater society, took the chair and called the meeting to order. He explained concisely the object of the meeting. Funds were yet wanting to complete the endowment scheme, and the illness of the principal prevented his further action for the present. He (the principal) had already done more than his share of the work. Soldiers for the good cause were yet wanting, and he felt sure the students would volunteer. As a proof that the students could render valuable services Mr. Connel cited the success of Mr. McFarlane, who, in the town of Dundas, had secured already \$1,300.

Mr. W. A. Findlay gave the meeting some valuable information regarding the mode of procedure, setting forth the fact that every subscriber to the extent of \$100 had the privilege of sending one student to the university free of all college fees. The canvass should be made by personal appeal, and in those sections where the students spend their vacation.

Mr. E. H. Horsey thought the boys should be up and doing. The man who would not now put forth an extra effort was no worthy son of his alma mater.

Mr. Ryan spoke of the catholic spirit pervading in the university, and considered it a noble object to assist in placing the university on a sound financial basis.

Messrs. Milne and Patterson urged the students to put forth every effort to make the movement a success. And now was exhibited that devotion, loyalty and self-sacrifice which has always characterized the sons of Queen's. It brought out the force of Prof. Watson's address: "There is some peculiar fascination in Queen's university. I have somewhere read of a wonderful magnetic mountain which had the power of attracting to it all the metal that came within its reach. Such a magnetic power Queen's seems to exert over all who come within the range of her influence."

Mr. Morien suggested that an example should be set by the students within the university. He felt that there were many in the university who, considering the plan of the endowment, would be able to give proof of the faith that was in them. He seemed to strike the right cord. With a noble resolve they entered into the scheme, determined that "if it failed the responsibility would not be on those who do their duty." One by one they marched up to the table, and though the students of Queen's are not the wealthiest in the land yet when the meeting closed the magnificent sum of \$3,230 had been subscribed. The significance of this action on the part of the students cannot be overestimated. It will nerve the arm of the principal and give him renewed courage for the consummation of his great work. It will give a new stimulus to the promoters of the good work and arouse the negligent to a sense of their duty. And what is more valuable than all, it will show the world that Queen's possesses a vitality that can never die, that the students have "but one object in view, one end, one hope, and that is to see the star of Queen's in the ascendancy."

Subscriptions were then taken as follows:

W. J. Fowler	\$200
T. G. Allen	100
Charles Daly	100
James Hales	100
Daniel Strachan	100
Archibald Graham	100
George Malcolm	100
A. H. D. Ross	100
J. W. H. Milne	100
J. T. McFarlane	100
W. J. Patterson	100
J. A. Redden	100
W. H. Cornett	100
George T. Copeland	100
John Findlay	100
R. M. Phelan	100
Alexander Bethune	100
W. S. Morien	100
N. A. McPherson	100
J. T. Smellie	100
N. R. Carmichael	100
Charles O'Connor	100
Edward Ryan	100
X. McPherson	100
Donald Monroe	100
G. R. Lang	100
W. H. Leggett	100
R. Whiteman	100
J. G. Potter	50
W. J. Drummond	50
J. Rollins	50
John A. Beattie	50
A. B. McIntyre	50
A. A. McDonald	50
J. A. Black	50
T. B. Scott	50

As many students were unavoidably detained from the meeting, the following committee was appointed to make a thorough canvass: J. W. H. Milne, E. Ryan, E. A. W. J. Rollinson, R. M. Phelan, M. McPherson, A. McIntyre.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mr. John Leslie is engineer for the electric light company.

H. E. Horsey, M.A. of Ingersoll, has returned to the city to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents.

Revs. Messrs. McGillivray and Cumberland are canvassing Belleville for subscriptions to the Queen's university jubilee fund. Rev. G. Barnfield, in retiring from the Presbyterian church, Brockville, was presented with a purse of \$150, and his wife with a silver fruit dish.

Mr. J. R. Robertson, proprietor of the Toronto Evening Telegram was in the city to-day. Mr. Robertson is one of Canada's foremost journalists.

Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Sills, Picton, has cured 81 cases of cancer and maintains that God gave him a mission to perform. It is the belief of those whom he has cured that he could save the life of the Crown Prince of Germany.

The addition to the Cairns fortune, through the marriage of Lord Cairns to Miss Behrens, is \$30,000. Miss Behrens is a member of a very wealthy Hebrew family, and will probably receive large legacies from time to time in the event of her surviving some of her elder relatives.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour—Vessel Movements.

The schr. Annandale netted over \$500 by her last trip from Port Hope to Charlotte, barley laden.

The ship building business at Ogdensburg is brisk. Two barges and several schooners are being rebuilt.

Last evening the steamer Henry Plumb arrived from Ogdensburg. She called at Garden Island and left with two sticks of timber, which will be used in repairing the schooner Merritt on the ways at Ogdensburg.

Chest and lung protectors at Wade's drug store.

THE PRESBYTERY MEETING.

The Business Coming Before It—Ordaining a Missionary for China.

The Kingston presbytery has concluded its session in Belleville. It meets in March in Cooke's church, Kingston. Rev. John Robertson, Millhaven, has been elected moderator for the next six months. Owing to the illness of Principal Grant and his many duties, it was resolved to relieve him of some of them, and Rev. J. H. George was appointed agent for foreign missions, and Rev. M. McGillivray, convener of the temperance committee. The sum of \$347.47 was raised for the relief of the sufferers by the Newburg fire. The Presbyterian session of Newburg, thanked the presbytery for its generosity.

Mr. Evans was certified to the senate of Queen's and John Boyd and R. A. McLeod were reported qualified to enter upon the study of theology. The report of the committee on Portmouth station was received. Communion had been celebrated there and 48 communicants had partaken of the emblems, of whom 17 or 18 did so for the first time. As Portmouth has been virtually a station for years the committee there was constituted a session.

Rev. M. W. MacLean, for home missions, reported that Sidney station had been regularly supplied and North Hastings, Carlow, Mayo, Maynooth and the Ridge supplied once a month. The grant of \$5 per week for Consec had been refused. For home missions the Kingston presbytery was required to raise \$1,400, and for augmentation fund \$1,200, the latter being an increase of \$153. A crisis had arrived with regard to these funds. \$22,000 had been expended in excess of receipts and unless that amount extra was raised, the committee would be compelled to cut down the appropriation by one-half. Various plans were suggested for overcoming the deficiency by assessments, but no decisions arrived at. Rev. M. Gracey said that this presbytery was called upon to pay a larger proportion per member and per family than the average. Mr. Chambers quoted figures to prove the same thing.

The committee reported that the congregations be asked to give to home missions and augmentation funds at the rate of seven cents per communicant. Mr. Snodgrass was appointed to the Demorestville and Black settlement field for the winter. It was decided to form a women's missionary society in connection with each congregation. A petition was read from Consec and Hillier, asking for an ordained missionary or minister, the congregation offering to contribute \$450 annually as a salary. The petition was approved.

Rev. Mr. Cumberland presented a report of the Memorial church in Fredericksburg. The receipts so far towards the church fund amounted to \$1,248.66 and the disbursements \$1,149.93, leaving a balance of about \$137 on hand with a few liabilities to meet. The name of Rev. Mr. Robertson's field was changed to Ernesttown and Fredericksburg. The assessment towards the Presbytery fund was fixed at fifteen cents for each paying family. The 24th of December was appointed for the examination of James F. Smith, at Chalmers' church, with a view to his ordination as a missionary to China. Rev. Mr. Chambers was appointed to preach, Rev. Mr. McGillivray to address the missionary and Rev. J. H. George the people.

RETURNED FROM OTTAWA.

An Epidemic of Typhoid Fever—Gets Into the Normal School.

Yesterday Mr. Kidd, inspector of schools, arrived from Ottawa, where he acted as an examiner of the second class teachers-in-training at the Normal school. The other members of the board were Mr. Ballard, Hamilton, and Mr. Tilley, model school inspector. There were one hundred candidates, and all passed a creditable examination. Typhoid fever prevails at the capital, and the doctors are over-worked. Dr. Potter stated that he had 61 patients, and his partner, Mr. Kidd, of this city, has an equal number. Twelve of the teachers-in-training at the Normal school had the fever, and two of them died. Miss Murray, of this city, attending the school, has been attacked and is now in a critical condition. Mr. Kidd got some information about the Kindergarten system of instruction, and will present it at the meeting of the board.

A COUNTY LAW SUIT.

Robert Flynn Sued For Not Delivering Timber—Circumstances of the Case.

In January last Robert Flynn, late county warden, contracted with Mr. Allan, of Perta, to cut and deliver at Mountain Grove station on the C.P.R., a quantity of hardwood lumber. In August last plaintiff sent to defendant by express \$200 on account, but Flynn returned the money, stating that he had sold the lumber to a third party. Allan was put to much trouble and loss in procuring lumber elsewhere to fill contracts, and brought suit to recover damages. Flynn contends that he notified plaintiff of the delivery of the lumber at the railway station, but that he failed to pay for it, or take a delivery of it, and that after waiting a reasonable time he was obliged to sell it in order to save himself from loss. The trial at Perth was adjourned to the 27th inst. Macdonnell & Mudie appeared for Mr. Flynn.

CHASED BY WOLVES.

The Adventures of a Graduate of the Dominion Business College.

William Hood, a graduate of the Dominion business college, now thriving as a merchant at Findlayson, Muskoka district, went on a hunting expedition last week, and succeeded in shooting five moose. On his journey homeward he observed a number of wolves coming directly towards him at a maddening speed. He thought it best to climb a tree and let them pass, but such they did not do. When they came to the butt of the tree they stood, and growled. Mr. Hood became nervous, and almost fell from the tree. But on plucking up courage he decided to try and put an end to their existence with the contents of a self-repeating rifle, and in less than ten minutes five carcasses were stretched on the ground. He then continued his way through the woods and reached his home in safety.

MATTERS AT PORTSMOUTH.

Some People Asking for a Change in the Municipal Officers.

The election contest in Portsmouth was developed vigorously. Many have been dissatisfied with the way the temperance act has been sustained by those in authority, whose duty it is to see all laws enforced, and others say the finances are not in a satisfactory condition, and high taxation has suggested a change. The prominent men of the village have presented a requisition to Alexander Cameron asking him to be a candidate for reeve. He has consented. The councillors seeking election are: Richard Atkins, E. F. Burke, John McLeod, Joseph Potter, John Marks and John Fisher.

For Christmas presents try F. W. Spangenberg's. He has an excellent variety of jewellery, and a fine selection of brass and bronze goods.

IT PANNED OUT POORLY.

TEMPERANCE FOLKS CAN'T FIND MUCH TO GLORY OVER.

Without a Plan—They Try to Run a Meeting and Get Beautifully Left—The Snags Met in all Parts of the Hall—The Aldermanic Candidates Have Everything to Lose and Nothing to Gain by Giving Opinions.

Temperance people can't general a thing without a preconcerted plan. If they try it they make a laughing stock of themselves. In the city hall last evening there was more fun than anyone expected. The great mass meeting did not materialize. Possibly two hundred persons were present, many of them ladies. Within half an hour the audience grew beautifully less. These veteran temperance diplomats, Joseph George, John Jones, William Drury and William McRossie, were on the platform, and with three clergymen who evidently felt disappointed before the lights went out.

No one knew what to do. After some delay Mr. Donald Fraser took the chair and apologized for being put there. The party had been disappointed in getting the man they wanted, and as a last recourse he accepted the situation. There was a song and a prayer and the assembly went to sea.

Mr. Fraser called the temperance men a sleepy lot, and said they had been awakened by Mr. Douthy's addresses. Now they were hustling about to see what they could do. They found it too late to run a temperance mayor, but they had sent invitations to the candidates to state their positions. Nothing had been heard from them. He hoped next year the work would be better in hand.

Rev. Mr. McFadyen got off a few platitudes about temperance. Moderate drinking was like Pat's thimble, bottomless. Intemperance was the cause of hard times. Prohibition meant protection. He wanted a society formed to promote prohibition.

Two letters turned up from the cheery depths of an agitator's pocket. They were read. Ald. Gildersleeve couldn't get to the meeting, but added: "I am in favor of the cause of temperance." The chairman discovered that they required a temperance council as well as a temperance mayor, and the enthusiasts applauded. Ald. McIntyre had no other engagement, but the fact that he had been an abstainer for ten years was a guarantee of his sympathy with the movement. Loud applause.

Rev. K. Wilson spoke about the church of Christ being bound to take temperance firmly by the hand and warmly to the heart. No one should be supported at the polls unless he was a temperance man, a teetotaler. The candidates for the mayoralty should be put upon the rack. (A delegation of auditors retired.) Mr. Wilson wanted to see an organization which would take up the Scott act and carry it to victory.

Rev. S. G. Bland longed for something practical. The temperance men should accomplish some object by their meeting. He questioned if any influence could be secured by a temperance mayor or council. He rather thought that the license commission was the body that should be cultivated. He went in for the passage of the Scott act, and if they could persuade the citizens to adopt it they had an inspector and police magistrate who would thoroughly perform their duty. The formation of a prohibition club was most advisable. He asked the chairman to throw the meeting open.

This was done, and a sorry time there was of it thereafter. No set of temperance men ever got such cold water thrown upon their efforts. Edwin Chowna was introduced as "a veteran temperance man." He promised to do all he could to further temperance sentiment in the city. Ex-Mayor Livingston begged to be excused. He had his ears cocked for hearing only. Ex-Mayor Cunningham not only lived temperance but acted temperance. He sacrificed the rent of a building rather than allow it to be used for the liquor business. He had not much confidence in anything outside of prohibition.

Mr. Robert Shaw was invited to say something. He did so, but it fell like a wet blanket on the company. He denounced the Scott act and declared that the temperance movement had retrograded during the past twenty years. He had travelled some, and if the sorry spectacles seen in Scott act towns were to be introduced into Kingston he would mourn the fact. He protested that the temperance party was always extreme, and no laws they made could be worked properly. He saw no reason why men should not have liquor if nature demanded it. He pictured the Scott act as it now stood, and when he asked how a man was to secure liquor that he needed as medicine, someone said, "Do without."

There was laughter, and Mr. Shaw jumped upon these who would snatch that away which would do good and save life. This showed what kind of men they were. He was favorable to temperance, favorable to laws that were equitable and just, and to show his spirit was willing to stand by W. R. McRossie as the temperance candidate. They shouldn't play with temperance, as many had done in the past.

Mr. Fraser observed that Mr. R. Shaw was no coward, and he was gratified to find that, although opposed to some things, he was strong on the temperance side. Perfection was not claimed for the Scott act. It needed many amendments. Mr. Shaw thought these amendments should be suggested by the temperance folk of Kingston.

W. Dunn was invited to speak, but he had no experience to give. He had been a member of the council for four years and temperance had never been discussed in it. He was, therefore, not inclined to give his opinion until it was needed. He would advance the public interests to the best of his ability, but if the temperance people nominated him as their champion then he might speak, but not till then. Another delegation dropped out.

Capt. Donnelly wasn't pleased with the gathering. It wasn't a representative one. And why? His opinion was it hadn't been advertised. If it went out that that tiny gathering was all the temperance folks could do then the meeting would be a detriment to the cause. He was a temperance man, and he wasn't ashamed to say so, and if he ever ran for any office it would be as a temperance citizen. This year it was too late to nominate a candidate for the mayoralty, as many had already promised their votes.

He had done so, and to a man who was an abstainer. He wanted to see a prohibition club in Kingston, and he wanted to see representative men in it.

Messrs. Shaw and Donnelly had some cross-firing about the mayoralty, during which some lively talk occurred. Mr. Dunlop thought it unjust and unfair to be asked to give an opinion without all the candidates declaring themselves. He was no stranger to the temperance people, but in giving an opinion had all to lose and nothing to gain. Why, in his ward men whom he worked with in the Scott act campaign were now opposed to him.

W. Robinson similarly expressed himself. He had voted for the Scott act and everybody knew where he was when he was wanted. He wasn't in the opinion line, however, at present.

Now all these things made the temperance folks feel sorry that they called the meeting. But the fun wasn't over. A whole regiment of ladies having retired, the pesky gas took sick and almost went out, and the audience grew less and less. W. Drury urged the formation of a prohibition club and went about organizing it. Mr. Chowna asked him what constituted a member, and Mr. Drury was, after mature consideration, of the opinion that by joining the club a member was constituted.

Some people wanted to postpone matters until Mr. Howland, of Toronto, could be secured and make a boom, but others were opposed. Joseph George wasn't dealing in futures. Embrace the present with all its possibilities, was his motto.

When a S.O.T. got up to read the objects and constitution of the Toronto prohibition club the audience weakened and made for the door.

The result was that the meeting adjourned without realizing a conclusion. The club will be formed later, and, says one, "It will have young blood in it."

FAVOURING THE CABINET.

A Balance to the Good, and Ireland is Becoming Much Quieter.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The queen has decided not to open parliament in person. Ministerial circles expect to go through the session with a solid conservative triumph. Their position is certainly strengthened by the promise of a treasury balance of between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000, which will enable Mr. Goschen to present a brilliant and popular budget. It is impossible, moreover, for the Gladstonians to disprove the exploited statement, that some measure of success has attended the coercion policy of the Salisbury government in Ireland. Agrarian crime is actually diminishing under Mr. Balfour's rigid repressive administration, and the power of the league appears to be steadily growing less. The Irish policy of the government has at least the semblance of complete success, and the Parnellites are uneasy lest this semblance shall become a strong reality before they are able to prevent it. Mgr. Persico is dallying with the government and has already used his influence through the instrumentality of the Irish bishops, who are not associated with the league, to induce the priests to operate upon their flocks against identifying themselves with the league in opposition to the government. The price to be paid by the government for this service is the endowment of a Roman Catholic university in Ireland and increased grants of funds to both primary and secondary schools under papal domination. Mr. Dillon's warning against the vatican trying to control the popular government in Ireland may possibly check the present intrigues of the pope's representatives. The general situation is rather gloomy for the home rulers, despite the game of bluff which is being tried by Sir W. Harcourt and Sir G. Trevelyan. The unionists increase in strength constantly, and the enthusiasm and excitement of unionist activity abound. This is specially true in the monetary impulses which now prevail the whig and tory magnates who give lavish private donations to the party purse.

The general situation is rather gloomy for the home rulers, despite the game of bluff which is being tried by Sir W. Harcourt and Sir G. Trevelyan. The unionists increase in strength constantly, and the enthusiasm and excitement of unionist activity abound. This is specially true in the monetary impulses which now prevail the whig and tory magnates who give lavish private donations to the party purse.

The general situation is rather gloomy for the home rulers, despite the game of bluff which is being tried by Sir W. Harcourt and Sir G. Trevelyan. The unionists increase in strength constantly, and the enthusiasm and excitement of unionist activity abound. This is specially true in the monetary impulses which now prevail the whig and tory magnates who give lavish private donations to the party purse.

The general situation is rather gloomy for the home rulers, despite the game of bluff which is being tried by Sir W. Harcourt and Sir G. Trevelyan. The unionists increase in strength constantly, and the enthusiasm and excitement of unionist activity abound. This is specially true in the monetary impulses which now prevail the whig and tory magnates who give lavish private donations to the party purse.

The general situation is rather gloomy for the home rulers, despite the game of bluff which is being tried by Sir W. Harcourt and Sir G. Trevelyan. The unionists increase in strength constantly, and the enthusiasm and excitement of unionist activity abound. This is specially true in the monetary impulses which now prevail the whig and tory magnates who give lavish private donations to the party purse.

ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS.

A Pleading Entertainment in Portsmouth—An Excellent Programme.

Last evening the Orange hall was crowded to the doors. The annual Christmas festival of the Methodist Sabbath school was in progress. A most enjoyable time was spent. The programme was as follows: Opening hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers," Scholars. Prayer—J. F. Scott. Remarks—A. Shaw, chairman. "Speech of the Evening"—Master Willie McLeod. Song—Edith Pugh. Song—Miss Lola McLeod. Chorus—"Our Christmas Tree," Scholars. Recitation—"Miss Millie McCormack." Song—"Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Angrove Pugh. Recitation—Miss Eva McLeod. Song—Misses Eva McLeod and Aggie Convery. Recitation—Miss Lily McCormack. Duet and chorus—Misses Dora Hartrick and Alice Mills.

Recitation—"It's Not Worth While to Hate," Misses Polly Bostridge and Aggie Buck. Recitation—"Dare to do Right," Thirteen little folk. Duet and chorus—"Jack Frost," Misses Mabel Convery and Alice Mills. Recitation—Miss Annie Pugh. Quartet—College students. Recitation—"Psalm of Life," Miss Mary McCormack. Duet—"Why Does He Tarry So Long," the Misses Convery.

Then came the Reindeer Gallop and the arrival of Santa Claus was heralded with a dialogue entitled "Glory to God in the Highest." The presents were distributed by the little old man amid great merriment, and the entertainment closed with the hymn "To Our Bountiful Father Above."

Then came the Reindeer Gallop and the arrival of Santa Claus was heralded with a dialogue entitled "Glory to God in the Highest." The presents were distributed by the little old man amid great merriment, and the entertainment closed with the hymn "To Our Bountiful Father Above."

TRANSHIPMENT OF GRAIN.

The Quantity That Has Arrived Here During the Season Now Closed.

The following statement shows the quantity of grain forwarded to Kingston during the season, and the number of craft engaged in the trade:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Peas.	Rye.
Duluth.....	3,133,639	54,492		
via Toronto.	683,155	84,497		
Chicago.....	859,427	567,921		
via Toronto.	50,926	60,587		
Toledo.....	13,030	111,730		
Sandusky.....	114,145	45,897		
Detroit.....	88,300	8,621		
Port Arthur.....	557,311			
via Toronto.	8,461			
Lake ports.....	72,625	199,427	8,106	
Toronto.....	207,955	32,705	26,052	
Lk. Erie ports.	81,102			
Owen Sound.....		12,100		
Kingston.....		70,830	32,182	
Engaged in the trade there were 129 propellers, 258 sailing vessels and 459 barges.	5,888,082	933,757	315,062	66,310

Engaged in the trade there were 129 propellers, 258 sailing vessels and 459 barges.

"NOBODY'S CHILD."

Wilson Day's Troupe a Good One—it is Steadily Gaining in Popularity.

There was a large audience at the opera house last evening to see Wilson Day's dramatic troupe perform "Nobody's Child." The entertainment gave every satisfaction. Wilson Day, as "Joe, Nobody's Child," was a genuine success. He is a very clever actor, and in his role was particularly good. His portrayal of character was so realistic that some in the audience were carried away in feeling by it. Miss Florence Sutherland, as "Lucy Tregarven," appeared in elegant costumes. She is pretty, graceful, and a finished elocutionist. Her acting showed that she entered into the spirit of the play, and was master of her part. Miss Kitty Aryan, "Patty Lar-roch," was very funny, and did her duty well. She was heartily applauded on several occasions.

Receipt for Cranberry Jelly.

Boil until tender in just enough water to cover. Strain and add a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. It will give a relish to your Xmas turkey. Hendry & Thompson can supply your wants.

New satchet powders at Wade's drug store.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life—What the Public are Talking About—Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes.

Tinnes and sashes to match at Hardy's. Cut glass bottles at Wade's drug store. No business at the police court this morning.

Dressing cases in plush and leather at Wade's drug store.

H. A. Liffiton has a very nice assortment of Xmas goods.

Elijan fur collars and cuffs, for ladies gents, at Page's.

Mitts and gloves, and persian lamb caps lower than ever at Rattenbury's.

Xmas presents of all kinds cheap at Kirkpatrick's, 159 Princess street.

Big cash discount, ten per cent, of dress goods over 20c. per yard at Hardy's.

If you don't know what to buy for Xmas presents, see James Reid's advertisement.

Special low prices in furs of every description at the Boston hat store to-night.

On Thursday afternoon the public schools will close for two weeks, Christmas holidays.

Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, hunchwood, hard or soft wood cut or un-cut.

The finding of the bottle on the beach at Weller's Bay is a hoax. The schr. Freeman is at Belleville.

While men were excavating in Garden Island the other day, they found a cent, dated 1778.

Fancy goods, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc., cheap at Hardy's. Store open till 9:30 p.m.

Miss Fralick and Mr. Wedell will sing at the public school reading competition on Friday evening.

A great many English and American Christmas gifts are now going through the custom house.

Recruits are being invited for "A" battery, Kingston, and a staff sergeant in Belleville to receive them.

On Friday Queen's college will close. The students will spend Christmas at their homes, that is the most of them will do so.

F. W. Spangenberg has an excellent variety of marble clocks, which he can retail at much lower prices than were ever 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 coal yard.

People are rejoicing over the advent of snow. There is a superstition that "a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard," hence the joy.

If you want to make your wife happy get her one of those handsome carpet sweepers for a Xmas present, at Kirkpatrick's,