INSPECTION OF MILK.

THE CITY SOLICITOR SAYS AN ANALYST IS NEEDED.

He Could Look After All the Adulterations in Liquors, Drugs and Food-Whiskey With Too Much Water in it is Not the Thing to Put on the Counter.

This morning the city solicitor was asked what advice he intended giving the board of health relative to the inspection of milk. He claimed that the government should be requested to appoint an analyst, resident in the city Such an officer is necessary and should be chosen immediately. The Adulteration of Foods' act authorizes that an analyst should be appointed in districts, whose duty it would be to inspect drugs and food. Liquors of all kinds could be looked over by him, for the purpose of finding out whether they were adulterated. According to law whiskey, when mixed with water, is adulterated, and the seller of the mixture is liable to punishment. Skimmed milk can be sold by vendors, provided that cans containing it are labelled with the words, in large letters, "Skimmed Milk." Mr. Agnew says that some years ago a man was chosen by the government as an analyst for this district, but he failed in passing the required examination. No other man has been appointed since. When Capt. Gaskin was mayor the city solicitor recommended that an analyst be asked for, but no action was taken. Persons guilty of adulterating food, milk, whiskey, drugs, ete., can be fined as low as \$10 and as high as \$50.

AN UNFAIR INVESTIGATION. .

Government Proceeding Without Giving Chance For a Strong Defence.

The intimation that the investigation, touching the loss of the barge Oriental off Port Dalhousie, was in progress in St. Catharines created surprise here. The government, through its officers, has evidently done a serious wrong to Capt. Fraser, a citizen whose reputation makes him worthy of confidence. Without his knowledge, and without his being allowed to appear with counsel, as is the right of any man whose acts are under criticism, the investigation has begun and the unchallenged statements of men spread broadcast as truth. Such a style of way of investigating is an outrage. However, the public are asked to be indulgent in their opinions for the circumstances are not as had as they are reported to be. When the investigation opens in Kingston the evidence of men will be presented which, it is said, will put a new phase on things. The statement of shipcarpenters who had worked on the barge, and only last spring, too, will carry more weight that men who looked at the hoat in the most cursory manner.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The Course of Lectures Complete And a Very Attractive Reading Room.

Last evening a meeting of the board of ! management of the mechanics' institute took place in the art school room, which is now the most artistic board room in the city. Owing to the absence of the president, J. F. McDermott, vice-president, took the chair, and the following directors were present: Rev. W. B Carey, R. M. Horsey, James McArthur, J. M. Machar, J. Mudie, W. Neish, J. Redden, F. S. Rees, and H. Sav age. It was reported that the course of lectures with one exception, was complete, and would be ready for insertion in the papers on Saturday. They thought the lectures would be well attended, from the high ability of the lecturers, and the appropriateness of the subjects chosen. The chairman of the rooms committee said it had introduced two beacon lights which had greatly improved the appearance of the room, and the light being thrown down by shades was a great convenience to the readers. With the attractions of the art school the reading-room is being well patronized by both ladies and gentlemen.

THE WEIGHING OF COAL.

The Way it is Done-A Dealer Tells How a Mistake Occurred.

The Brockville Times, in speaking of the commissioner's test of coal for delivery nere, says: "Kingston coal dealers were not so dishonest as the paragraphers would have us believe all handlers of dusky diamonds are. On the whole the shewing was favorable to the dealers but it denotes a great diversity or carelessness on their part in the weighing. one load was the exact weight and the next load from the same place was 50 fbs. over." The Times is right. The disparity occurs in the weighing. Alongside the scales are small bins containing the various grades of coal. If the coal is overweight, the weigher yells, "Throw off a scoopful," (or more if necessary) and makes a similiar order to throw on so many scoopfuls when under weight. It is in this way that the difference occurs. The dealers who were thirty pounds short at the test say it occurred by a driver mistaking an order to put on a scoopful. He took off a big scoopful instead.

FLAMES AT CAPE VINCENT.

Old Orchard House, an Interesting Land-Mark, Burned to the Ground.

Tuesday morning the people of Cape Vincent, were aroused by fire in the Old Orchard house. The only occupants were the proprietor, Joseph Perry, and family. The fire caught from a kerosene lamp left burning. The building was soon in flames, so that few personal effect, were saved. The structure was burned to the ground. The loss is thought to be from \$7,000 to \$10,000, and the insurance is \$7,600.

A portion of the building burned was one of the oldest in the village, having been built by one Esseltyne over seventy years ago. He was one of the first settlers. Until a few years ago it was known as the old Dr. Webb place. It was purchased by its present owner, who formerly kept a hotel at Sharbot Lake. A large addition was added and it was opened as a summer boarding house. The building caught fire about one year ago, but was extinguished without damage. It is not probable that the house will be rebuilt.

MARTIN'S OPERA HOUSE.

Drama Played Here for the First Time-Support Given to Mr. Day.

People who remained away from the opera house last evening missed a rare treat. The play was "No. 99, or the Convict's Atonement," and was produced for the first time in this city. It has a prologue and four acts, and is full of thrilling and pathetic passages. All the members of Day's company, including his pretty little girl, 8 or 9 years of age, were required to "put on" the Irama. Wilson Day as "Jean Valjean," a hunted criminal, acted his part in a way that left no room for doubt that he was at the top of his profession. He was given excellent support by the other members of the troupe. Miss Florence Sutherland played a dual role, and won the admiration of her auditors.

LATE G. F. CAMERON'S POEMS.

Edited by His Brother, C. J. Cameron, M.A.-Now Before the Public

Death, like charity, covers a multitude of sins, so, when called upon to review the works of a dead author, the pen of the right. minded critic should find its way more readily to the horn of lenity than to that of censure. But the "milk of human kindness," especially when emanating from the pen of a critic, is at best but poor stuff; so it is eminently gratifying for us to say, at the outset of this notice, that the work now the various public schools, so far as the before us demands neither charity nor pro- junior classes are concerned. The results tection at our hands. All the editor asks | prove that good work has been done by the for, all, we believe, the author would have | teachers during the past term. The schools asked for, is justice, justice at the hands of closed to-day for a couple of weeks, and the those capable of discerning the gold from little folks will have an opportunity of restthe dross, and the loyalty of spirit that | ing their brains and enjoying the Christmas scorns to sacrifice veracity at the shrine of | cheer. an epigram, after the manner of the regula. tion critic.

Canada is not a land of songs; indeed, it is prosaic in its tone. Rhymesters we have, but the wave of poetry has but rippled on our shores. It is, indeed, refreshing, then, to view the outpourings of one whose soul has laved itself in that wave of light. The genius of the author of the above-mentioned poems, was, during, his lifetime, unrecognized, save by the gifted few with whom he came in contact. A perusal of his lyrics will readily account for this fact, for he sang not the "undying glories" of the scheming diplomatist; he hymned not the immaculateness of "the fool with the crown on his head," and no ode of his exalts to the seventh heaven the undying renown of salt pork or any of its commercial relatives.

The book opens with "Lyrics on Freedom." Burning as they are with genuine cosmopolitan humanity they display in nigh every line the true Shelleyan hatred of tyranny. The Spanish butchery of the Cubans and autocratic tyranny as exercised in the Russian empire, is dealt with in a manner about which there is no ur certain sound.

SCHOLARS PROMOTED.

THE SCHOOL CHILDHEN ADVANCED DURING THE PAST TERM.

Climbing Upward all the Time-Quite a-Roll of Successful Little Ones They Can Now Have a Joyous Romp During Vaca-

To-day we publish the promotion lists in

Gordon Street School.

From Part II. to Second Class-Wardell Wilson, first prize; Etta Sparks, second prize; Gertie Hewton, Ida Baker, Maurice Vandewater, Edith Williamsen, Ernest Baker, Sidney Tyner, Alfred Saunders, Maggie Barrigan, Alex. McAlister.

Honor certificates - Edgar Hiscock, Frank Eby, David Dowsley, Gertie Hewton, Annie Rea, Etta Sparks, Sidney Tyner, Adam

From Second Class to Junior Third Class -John Sparks, Jessie Comer, Clifford Milne, Lotta Maxwell, Andrew Tuttle, George Fraser, Walter Thorne, Henry Sweet, Lucy Wilson: Robert Kennedy, Harry Nicholson,

From Junior Third Class to Senior Third Class-Mabel Varney, May Wilson, James Porter, Harry Strgeant, Annie Lees, Jane McGranaghan; John Ryen, Richard Powell, equal : Maud Simmons, Harry Williamson, Lizzie Newman.

Louise School. From Part II. to Second Class



LATE GEORGE F. CAMERON. (See Sketch.)

"I hold all 'royal right' a lie Save that a royal soul hath wrought."

"It is in the extreme begins And ends all danger; if the few Would feel, or if the many knew This fact, the mass of fewer sins Would shrive them in their passing through.

"O'er all God's footstool not a slave Should under his great glory stand. For men would rise, swift, sword in hand, And give each byrant to his grave And freedom to each lovely land."

Political Faith," contains in miniature the spirit of the true priest who officiates at the altar of freedom and considers "the whole | mas Bird; Alice Bajus, Jennie Aldred, world as his parish," and such is the spirit of all the "Lyrics on Freedom."

Unlike those of many of his contemporaries in verse his "Love Lyrics" evidently contain the genuine outcome of his nature, the living truth," the following quotation, from "Cursed Be the Bigotry," right deftly

"Cursed be the bigotry which thus can tear Asunder those who love! And doubly cursed Be they, who Nature's order have reversed And made life's burden hard indeed to bear! Why must I wear the gyves these choose to

Why must I kiss the rod these choose to kiss? Why must I call that bliss which is not bliss?"

"Believing in the end 'twill all be well, For Nature knows and guides her chosen

Amongst the "Lyrics on Death," we beg to draw special attention to the tribute to Shelley, branding, as it does, its author with the hall mark of the true poet. Love for that spirit amongst men embodies itself in song and bursts forth from a heart that loved with a poet's love that greatest soul that ever penned a line:

"Dust unto dust? No, spirit unto spirit For thee, beloved! For thou wert all fire, All luminous flame, all passionate desire, All things that mighty beings do inherit, All things that mighty beings do require.

'Dust unto dust? Ah no! Thou did'st respire In such a high and holy atmosphere, Where clouds are not, but calms, and all things clear,-Not one like ours, but purer far and higher,

Thou did'st not know of dust! How 'Dust to dust, then, here?" Then, in conclusion, he strikes the key note of his song:

'Ashes to ashes!' say above the crust Of him who was but ashes; it is just, But over thee, as homeward thou did'st start. 'Spirit to spirit' was true and not 'Dust unto

Further quotation or panegyric we deem useless. Peruse his poems, which we have misjudged if they do not inspire in the hearts of the haters of oppression and the "pure in spirit" a hungering and thirsting for that time when the day shall universally dawn and the day star arise in the hearts of

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

Game. Prairie chickens, wild turkeys, quail and partridge, for sale to-morrow, at Henderson's cheap grocery house.

can supply your wants.

New sachet pow ers at Wade's drug

Ladies, attention, 1,000 gents ties, scarfs. cashmere squares; and silk handkerchiefs opened at Spence & Crumley's to-day. Fine linen handkerchiefs at Laidlaw's. Perfume cases at Wade's drug store.

derick Belch, John Clark, Frederick Hayward, Oates Snider; Ethel Boyd, Frank Ludlow, equal; Jessie Connor, Mary Donoghue, Charley Pickering. Honour certificates - Nellie Belton, Emma

Thompson, Willie Hipson, Esther Hanscombe, Mary Donoghue, Fraser Reid, Markquis Comper, Albert Rae, John Clarke, George Ruttan.

Cataraqui School.

From Part I. to Part II. - Bertha The above quotation, taken from "My | Swaine, Laura Swaine; Annie Strong, Bella Hutton, equal; Cora Carson; John Irwin, Harold Healey, equal; Willie Clark, Tho equal; Alice Smith; Harry McCuaig, Charles Seale, equal; Fred Bird. Honour certificates-Ethel Ferrier, Annie

Strong, Arthur Henderson.

From Part II. to Junior Second class and are devoid of that forced and too often | - Fanny Anglin, Alex. Murray, Mabel animal passion at present in vogue, but that |. Thurston, Bessie Colwell, George Davis, T. he shrinks not to give a home thrust to the R. Burk; Emma Palmer, Mary Anderson, blatant prudery that would "warp us from | equal; Norman Ashley, Victor Stroud, George Mitchell, Charlie Brown, John Shanessy, Nelson Vanluven.

From Second class to Junior Third class -Carrie Bajus, first prize; Annie McCormack, second prize; Mabel Henderson, Annie Hebert, Samuel Sherratt, Charles Mawhinney; William Hastings, William Perryman, equal; Birdie McNanney, Nancy Jamieson : Robert Kennedy, William Amos, equal; Edmund Spencer; William Patterson, William Frizell, equal; Robert Murphy, Thomas Jenman, Bertha Moon.

Honor certificates-Lewis Hoppins, John Revington, John Rogers, Agnes McWilliams, Mabel Henderson.

From Junior Third class to Senior Third class-Norva Macdonald, Edith Seymour; Evvy Anglin, Willie Birtles, equal; Alfred Gunn, Herbert Hoppins; Alfred Aldred, life. Louis Young, equal: Sarah Clark, Mary Kennedy, Emma Mitchell, Henry Carr, Florence Horsey.

Wellington Street School.

Part II to Second Class - Mand Stoba, Bertha Robinson, Lilla Macdonald; Stuart Sutherland, Harry Wilder, Bercha Harris, equal; Daisy Drennan, Lorne Thomson, Samuel Angrove. Honor Certificates-Bessie Horsey, Grace

Oldrieve, Willie Coyle, Harry Coyle, Mary McKenzie, George Derry, Joseph Marshall, Norman Henderson.

From Second Class to Junior Third Class -Hillyard Robertson, Hamilton McKerras, Lulu Pugh, George Fenwick, Willie Phippen, Muriel Knight, Emily Sears, Annie Miller, Edith Scott, Lillie Stoba, Willie Marshall, Willie Madill. Honor Certificates - Willie Marshall,

Hillyard Robertson, Effie Robertson. From Junior Third Class to. Senior Third Class-Samuel Squire, first prize; Maggie | the Butterworth bill will be passed by con Robertson, second prize; Isabella Hender- gress this year. son, third prize; Albert McAuley, Etta Gillie, John McDowall, Minnie Sloan, Alma Savage, Samuel Thornton, Mabel Sutherland, Edith Barnes, Foster Donnelly, Fred Cardwell, Gertie Lee, Mabel Gaskin, Melville Horsey, Jessie McIntosh, Susie Arneil, Rhoda Sharman, Frank Upper, Halloway

Honor Certificates-Irwin Johnson, Albert Sloan, Willie Smythe, Foster Donnelly, Etta Gillie, Samuel Squire, Gertie Lee.

Queen Street School.

From Part Ito Part II-Edmund Hawkins, Gertrude Siler, Victoria Bushy, Herbert Little, Robert Derry; Annie Spooner, Fredrick Merrison, equal; Andrew Le-Heup; Mary Gordon, Addie Allen, equal; ascertain if it contains sugar and so suggests Earnest Bryant; Osborne Bushy, Alfred a change of treatment. Stevens, equal; Charles Chatterton, Elton Storms, Harry Dunn.

Honor certificates -- Sarah Bennett, Goldie Funnel.

From Part II to Second Class-Harry McArdle; Richard Creeggan, James Laird, equal ; Enoch Godwin ; Maggie Jenkins, Alfred Keatson, equal; Christina McKim, Annie Robinson Samuel Robinson, Hannah McCammon, Louis Phornton, equal; Edward Campion; Edith Calvert, Claude, Fraser,

Honor certificates Richard Creeggan, Louis Thornton, Stanley Hartman, Charles Taylor, Harry McArdle, Hannah McCammon, Sarah Campbell, Annie Robinson.

From Second Class to Junior Third Class-Willie Healey, Robert Campbell; Annie Volume, Willie Spooner, equal; Stanley Tarrant ; Harry Bushey, Fred Pound, equal; Nellie Swann, Edward Robinson; Cora Dawson, Charlie Robinson, equal; Maggie Johnson, Minnie Prettie, equal; Tilly Bennett, Fred Young.

Honor Certificates - Tilly Bennett, Mamie Robbs, Mabel Hunter, Lizzie Campbell,

Charlie Lane. From Junior Third class to Senior Third

Class-Lillian Dalton, first prize; John Derry, second prize; Clara Peters, Mahel Landeryou, Helen Asselstine, Charles Gray, John Graham, Annie Johnson, Agnes Robinson, Mary Spence, Alexander Smith, Edward Ball, Phœbe Snowden, Gertrude Harold, Jennie Gordon, Annie Chatterton, Hugh Painter, Edith McMillan.

Honor Certificates -- Mary Spence, Rachel Forder Annie Chatterton, Lillian Dalton, Louisa Hipson, Durward Hartman, George Moloney, Charles Hanscombe ..

Central School.

From Part I. to Part II: - Charles Me-Cullough, Lily Garrison, William Houston, J equal - Annie Mand McBeide, Edith Hardy. Christina Fenwick, May Hogan, Ernest Wathen, Miriam Sears, Nellie Foden, Emma Moore, Joseph Edwin Ada, John Hume. Honour certificates - Charles McCullough,

Lily Garrison. From Part II. to Second Class Edith Jenkins; Emma Driver, Edna Thompson, Albert Mahood, equal; Melville Revington, Edna Moore; Willie Tait, Jennie Hogan, Susan Moon, equal; Illa Miller, Ethel Armstrong, James Moncrief, Andrew Mills; Albert Baxter, Charles Dunn, Ella Moon, equal; Eldon Callaghan, Florence Alderdice, Esther Wylie, Frank Clark, Mertoun Callaghan.

Honour certificates - Frank Clark, Albert Mahood, Melville Revington, Charles Dunn, Edna Moore.

From Second Class to Junior Third Class Mabel Montgomery, Willie Gould, Ar thur Cowdy, Nathaniel Lewers, Aldred Burrows, Frank Corbett, Richard Chown, Katie Allan, George Thompson, Albert Simmonds, Annie Peters, Clara Oberndorffer.

Honor certificates - Maggie Spence, Willie Gould, Richard Brown, Albert Simmonds,

Mary Smylie, Bartie Dalton. From Junior Third Class to Senior Third Class Rose Kearns, first prize; Mildred

King, second prize; Mattie Watt, Willie Murray, Herbert Reyner, Walter Martin; Bertie Spencer ; Essyltha Johnson, Richard Boyd, equal; Agnes Scouten, Addie Adams, 1 Tom Dunlop, John Henderson, Robert Henderson, Florence Martin.

Honor certificates Nellie Kilpatrick, May Wormwith, Mildred King, Ada Birch, May Martin, Maggie Mouks, Rebecca Francis, Edith Ross, Florence Martin, Walter Martin, Fred. Mahood, Willie King, Mattie Watt.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and

Doings Attract Attention. Ald. C. F. Smith has been very ill. Miss L. Smith left to-day for Montreel to

spend her holidays. Ex-Secretary Manning is gradually sink

ing at Albany, N. Y. Miss Lizzie Stone, of Toronto, is visiting

friends here. Mr. C. Jennings has gone to Auburn, N. Y., to visit his brother.

Sydney Hicks, Harrowsmith, has rented his farm and accepted a position on the K. & P.R.R.

E. F. Burke and John Nicholson, old councillors, have very good prospects of being returned for 1888.

W. K. Vanderbilt, it is stated, will take up his permanent residence in Europe, probably in England. W. J. Arniel has been in Peterboro in-

stalling the officers of the 'Prentice Boys' lodge there. vocalist, will appear at the opera house on

Jan. 24th. L. H. Frechette, the French-Canadian poet laureate, will shortly take up his per-

manent residence in France. Miss Baxter, a graduate of the Dominion business college, is filling a lucrative position as book-keeper in a large establishment

in Buffalo. Thomas Brown, a popular locomotive driver on the G. T. R., has had voted to him, at a bazaar in Belleville, a handsome silver service.

Miss Miller, Elfin, attending a Sabbath school convention at Belleville, arrived in the city to-day. She is a graduate of the Dominion business college, and paid a visit

to that institution. H. Rider Haggard says that next to the bible, Shakespeare's words, and those of Cervantes and John Bunyan are the best for a young man just entering on an active

Lady Colin Campbell has expressed a willingness to return to her husband. It is believed that her sister-in-law, the Princess Louise, is anxious for this family reconcilia-

The Earl of Kerry and Lord Henry Fitzmaurice, sons of the governor-general, have sailed from England for Canada to spend the holidays. They are attending Eton

The Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick will present, at the reading competition in the city hall on Friday evening, two silver medals to Misses Waldren and Lavock, who took the highest number of marks at the late teachers' exami

John Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Toronto Telegram, in the city yesterday, was on his return from an extensive tour through the United States. He states that the business men with whom he conversed at various centres expressed themselves in | street. favor of unrestricted reciprocity with Canada. There is an excellent prospect that

Amherst Island Nomination.

The nomination and election on the island are under by-law, held a week inadvance of the general nomination over the province. So on Monday last there were proposed at Stella: For Reeve - The two Roberts, Filson and

Patterson. For Councillors-David T. Finlay, William Fleming, Charles M. Howard, James C. Howard, Alex. McKee, Thomas Polly,

James Wemp. On the advice of English physicians the German crown prince's neck has been cupped and Dr. Keause is having the blood thus obtained analized at the Milan labratory to

Chest and lung protectors at Wade's drag

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.

Cut glass bottles at Wade's drug store. Pressing cases in plush and leather at Wade's drug store.

H. A. Liffiton has a very nice assortment of 'Xmas goods, Buy your Christmas presents at Spence &

Crumley's.

A sign of quiet times -a blank docket at the police court. The night classes at the business college

will close for a week. Pure fresh balsam fir pillows just opened at Hardy's.

Call to-night at Spence & Crumley's and make your 'Xmas presents. Several persons object to Murdock's farm

being used as a nnisance ground. The dominion government asks for tenders for a post office at Napanee.

Attention is call to the advertisement of an opening at the Glenora summer hotel. 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. Special services will be conducted by the Salvationists on Christmas day.

Boys suits, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, at Livings ton's. Just the thing for a 'Xmas present. If you don't know what to buy for 'Xmas present, see James Reid's advertisment. Up-town voters should not forget the

need of a second fire station at this season of resolves. Leave your orders for new sidewalks and electric lights now, and get the promise in

writing. Two gentlemen engaged in educational pursuits will receive handsome presents this evening.

Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood cut or un-cut There was a very large market this morning. The waggons stretched almost around

The biggest turkey seen on the market this year was purchased by B. Bird. It weighed 31 lbs.

An elegant Christmas present, "The Lansdowne," from Page's, the only authori zed agent for Kingston. About 200 passengers arrived by the K. & P. R. this morning, the usual complement

every Thursday. Parsons has the best stock of dry wood in the city. Call and examine it before buying elsewhere. Yard foot of Princess street. Before buying your Christmas presents

see F. N. Cousineau & Co's, great display of holiday goods. Store open every night. To make glad the hearts of the little fel lows buy one of those nice boy's overcoats at \$2, \$3 and \$4. C. Livingston & Bro.

The display of ties, silk handkerchiefs, cashmere squares at Spence & Crumley's to-day is the finest in the city. At Osgoode hall the appeal in the case of

McCready vs. Gananoque water works company was dismissed with costs. Parsons has the best stock of dry wood in the city. Call and examine it before buying elsewhere. Yard foot of Princess street. F. W. Spangenberg has an excellent

variety of marble clocks, which he can 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 coal yard.

If you want to make your wife happy get her one of those handsome carpet sweepers for a 'Xmas present, at Kirkpatrick's, 159 Princess street. The best material for your 'Xmas cake

and pudding. Flour, fruit, peels and spices at Hendry & Thompson's. Prices to suit hard times. . The benevolent fund established by the police force is very light this year. The

rewards have not been as numerous as in former years. On the market to-day was a turkey weighing 25 lbs. for which \$4 was asked. Lighter birds sold at from 80c. to \$2. Geese 80c. to

\$1.25 each. "Boycotting" was what a pretty woman Finley McGregor, a renowned Scottish | said the friends of James Wilson intended doing to those alderman who voted for the

dismissal of the manager. Ah! there. For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the

Everything that's nice and good, Not poisoned drinks,

But wholesome food, Christmas cheer of purest kind, Mischievous boys set fire to shutters on the house of Mrs. Walker on Division street. The blaze was discovered and ex-

Dr. Washington's visit to Kingston is on Friday and Saturday. Be sure and call at the British American hotel, for his next visit may be at a more distant date than usual. He has been overworked.

tinguished."

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary harmwood \$3.50 'per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street!

James Reid has received 350 pounds of the best geese feathers; they will be sold in pillows or in bulk. At a recent election of officers in a certain society there was a great deal of amusement. Two gentlemen of opposite politics ran for

an important office. The reformer won and feels highly elated over his victory. If you want to make your children happy on Christmas morning call at C. Vanarnam's, King street, and get them an assortment of sweets. Mixed candies, 15c. per 16, and French creams, the best in the city,

Henderson is selling a line of Walk er's celebrated candies which cannot be excelled in the dominion-don't forget! Before purchasing your Xmas confectionery call at Henderson's cheap grocery house, Brock

Cadet Smith, who has for some time been assisting the captain of the Salvation army here, bade good-bye to her associates last evening. She will report at headquarters before connecting herself with another sta

Witty things are often said at the mee tings of the directors of the mechanics' institute. Last night there was a proposition to put up a sign when a lawyer remarked that the presentation was "an evil generation seeking after a sign." A clergyman expressed surprise that the lawyer's early training had been so well looked after, but "you don't want a sign." And his opinion was



Weather Probabilities. Winds mostly strong, from southwest and northwest, partly cloudy and cold weather, and light local falls of snow.