

VIGOROUSLY ATTACKED.

SOME PREVAILING SINS REVIEWED BY THE REV. S. G. BLAND.

Social and Commercial Deceptions Exposed—A Rap at All Classes—Unseemliness in Church and Familiarity on the Street—Gambling and Betting Denounced.

Rev. Salem G. Bland, who fearlessly denounces all forms of sin, and in such a way as to carry conviction, delivered a somewhat striking sermon in Queen street Methodist church last evening. The congregation was a large one. The preacher has a pleasant way of putting the facts. He kept the audience in suspense, for no one was quite sure what moment his particular form of sinning would come under review. The text was Philippians, iv. 8. He began by contrasting the graves there set forth with current deviations from them. Truthfulness was the first essential and, in passing, he remarked that some of the meanest, dirtiest and nastiest lies were told by shrugs, gestures and elevations of the eyebrows. These venomous ways of lying often did grave mischief and were the worst form of lying. They could not be charged against any person, because nothing was spoken. Then the deceptions of commercial life were pointed out. The offence was not always committed by the seller; frequently the buyer was worse than the seller. He held that business men could act honestly and uprightly and successfully. Of one firm in Kingston it was said that for thirty years it had been doing a reputable business, carefully proving its integrity, even to correcting accounts that were against its own interests, and all for the sake of probity.

He denounced social deceptions, the manifestations of greetings that were shallow and heartless, and only given from the lips out. He admitted that persons might be annoyed and distracted by callers, but if they seemed what they were, if their greetings were from the heart, then there was no deception. He had seen persons who seemed like galvanized corpses, with cold, lifeless eyes, but with smiles about the mouth that seemed to have been created by a mechanical force. Then the kingliness of truthfulness was mentioned, and the shaky points in many Christians in Kingston said to be in their business virtues.

The grace of seamliness was next considered, and more especially in connection with church worship. He was delighted to know that he belonged to a church where singing was approved of even though there was discord about it, and where a hearty "Amen" or "Hallelujah" was not considered out of place during prayer. But unseemliness was manifested in late coming, in persons jumping of their knees as if it were a toil and a tribulation to worship God in that attitude, and who were often on their seat before the "amen" was uttered. There was not so much of this kind of unseemliness in the church now as there was formerly. Then it was unseemly to get into overcoats and rubbers while the last hymn was being sung or the benediction was being pronounced, and rush for the door as though a prize were offered to the first one out. It was unseemly to see fashionably dressed persons without contributions, though God forbid that he showed he understood as meaning that every poor fellow should be deprived of church going for the sake of the collection. He combated the idea that fashion should rule a church. He touched on a last form of unseemliness, the familiarity permitted at the skating rinks and such places. He urged maidens to spurn the advances of strangers for the possession of such unseemliness had often cast a gloom over a maiden's fair soul. Then in some cities there was a kindred evil, the allowing of strange young men under assumed names to court the attentions of thoughtless young women, abolishing that reserve with which they never should part. He considered it unseemly for persons to wear clothes they could not pay for and to live in houses and with furniture that should have been settled for months before and which probably never would be settled for.

Righteousness or justice was next reviewed, and in this respect three sins were plainly apparent, licentiousness, a subtle and damning vice; drunkenness, an openly destructive sin; and gambling and betting, the most destructive evils in our midst. He spoke of billiards and pool as possibly not reprehensible under certain conditions, but warned young men about playing in unsatisfactory surroundings. Card playing was denounced, though not as extravagantly as some have denounced it. The playing of cards tended downwards, and often incited men and boys to resort to it for profit. The world was strewn with the wrecks of those who were allured into gambling for the money at stake.

Toucing another form of gambling Mr. Bland said he would read an extract from an article in a Montreal paper on "Gambling Hells" which meant, being interpereted, bucket shops. "Bucket shop dealing is gambling, and that of the worst character. It is gambling with odds against you of at least 1 per cent, being 1/2 on purchase and 1/2 on sale. It is gambling with you on one side, who knows nothing, and the bucket shop on the other that has every information and the power of manipulating every quotation. It is gambling with you, having parted with your money in exchange for a speculator's note on the one hand, and the bucketshop with your money, and under no legal compulsion to pay up if the loser, on the other hand. What is a bucketshop? It is a place wherein is conducted the pretended buying or selling of the shares of stock or bonds of any corporation or petroleum, cotton, grain, provisions or other produce either on margins or otherwise without any intention of receiving and paying for the property so bought, or of delivering the property so sold; in other words it is the using of the quotations of the stock exchange and the produce markets for the purpose of gambling, there being no bona fide bargain and sale." He did not feel like drawing a very wide distinction between stock exchanges and bucket shops. Statistics regarding the New York exchange were given to show that the most of the business connected with them did not consist in real sales. In both larger and smaller institutions, the evil was the betting on prices, or buying on margins, but the bucket shops afforded facilities for smaller transactions and was consequently wider in its evil effects. "Stock gambling generally ended disastrously for the speculator. Of most of such investments the history might be given in the little fable: "This is a picture of Freddy's rabbits. But it is the picture of a fox, and the fox is very fat. Where are Freddy's rabbits?" And we were growing familiar with such items as, "So aud so absconded; books falsified; bucket shops the cause." In Montreal the record is "a gloomy page in which figures the hopeful son of a noted architect, a quondam city father, a fugitive merchant, an absentee wine merchant, not a few members of stock exchange itself." He hoped the business was declining, but the crop of fools and people who wished to make money too fast seemed perennial and inexhaustible.

He then touched finally on betting, and spoke of it as an alarming evil, indulged

in even by so-called Christian men. He said that sometimes men's sincerity was questioned if he had not money to weigh it down, and the sooner their poor old reputations were rehabilitated the better. Gambling practices on the part of Christians were closely and keenly watched by worldlings who, however slow and dead as to their own sins, were alive to the conduct of professed Christians. He counselled men to stand clear of unrighteousness, to discountenance the making of money illegitimately, and to let all money they secured have no stain upon it. He will resume the subject at a future date.

THE CLOSING SERVICE.

Nations Affected by Prayer—The Diffusion of Pure Literature.

The closing meeting of the week of prayer was held in the Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. Hooper presiding. The church was well filled and the exercises interesting and hearty. The subjects for prayer were: "Intercession for nations, for kings and all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life; for the abolition of the opium traffic and the cessation of all forms of cruelty; for soldiers and sailors; for emigrants and travellers; for a kindlier feeling between classes; for a plentiful harvest the world over; for the elevation of public morals, especially in respect of temperance and chastity; for the spread of pure literature."

Rev. S. G. Bland, after a caution against the passive listening to the prayers as though they were only speeches, referred to the examples of Abraham and Elijah as showing that even nations might be affected by the prayers of individuals. He condemned a narrow patriotism, and said that the sympathies of a Christian should be as broad as that kingdom of heaven in which there was neither Greek nor Jew, Barbarian nor Scythian, American, Canadian, Englishman nor German, but all one in Christ Jesus. In reference to the petition concerning Romanism he said that while there should be a sensitive jealousy of all encroachments of equal rights and privileges for all, the paramount duty of Protestants was friendliness. Let Protestantism become synonymous with fairness, kindness, goodness. That was the most effective missionary work. Prejudice could not be conquered by prejudice. Love only was omnipotent. Lastly, in reference to social estrangements, he said what was needed was universal sympathy. Let classes and individuals cease to contend for their rights and seek to know and fulfil their duties, and then, and then only, peace and harmony would be found.

Rev. Dr. Mowat gave a thoughtful and finished address on the diffusion of pure literature. He advocated the cultivation of a taste for reading. Many were low and frivolous in conversation because their range of ideas were small. Some were addicted to vicious pleasures simply because they had experience of none higher, while undoubtedly by Christians felt that the salvation of the soul was of the first importance, and that nothing but religion could accomplish that, yet a love of art, a delight in pure and elevated literature were subordinate of great value as means of moral culture; and even the child of God by a study of God's works in nature and providential dealings in history would find his faith enriched and strengthened. Moreover science would be studied, history would be taught, philosophy would attract, and it was of the utmost importance that these studies should be under the direction of men of piety. Neglected by Christians they would become the province of men hostile to Christianity, and under the care of scientific attainments and philosophical eminence Christianity would receive many a stab. Let Christians claim the worlds of science, literature and art for Christ, and in all things give to Him His rightful pre-eminence.

CASE OF THE CARTERS.

What the Action of the Police Commissioners Means—Three Years' Fees.

Mayor Carson, discussing the case of the carters, and the action of the police commissioners, regarding the width of their wheel tires, said it had been the disposition to carry out a resolution framed and reported recently, but it was admitted that it would involve a hardship on the carters, hence the action that was finally taken. His worship says he pointed out to the police magistrate and county judge that it would cost about \$12 per pair of wheels to make the change in the tires ordered by them, and it was decided to remit the license fee for three years (\$4 per year) which would be equivalent for the outlay each carter must go to. The mayor was himself against the change, but seeing that he could not prevent it voted for the remission of the license fees.

The license is only \$4, but the chief of police has been allowed to charge 25c. for each one issued by him.

WORK IN THE SCHOOLS.

The Successful Ones at the Entrance Examination—Industry Rewarded.

The following were successful in passing the entrance examination at Sydenham, in December last:

Misses Mary Boyle, Lillie Charlton, Linnie Meeks, Lillie Ryder; Messrs. Thomas Adair, Joshua Knight, Hugh McDonald, James O'Reilly, William Palmer. The following were short a few marks and were recommended: Katie Carroll, Florence Kennedy, Maggie LaChance, John Franklin, Elson Teepell.

Entrance examination, name omitted from the city list—A. Fair, Glenburnie public school.

Queen Street School Promotions.

Senior third class—W. H. Godwin teacher. Honor certificates, Edward Mitchell, George Smith, James McMahon, Overton Miller, George Ferrier, George McGill, Edward Chatterton, F. McArdle, Frederick Hartman.

Promotion examination, senior third to junior fourth class.—The name of George Neish was omitted from the published list.

A SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN.

He Does Better Among Strangers than Among His Own—His Present Position.

One of the retiring superior court judges at Detroit is F. H. Chambers, a Canadian. He began the practice of law at Brockville in 1854, and practiced as a barrister at Toronto for five years, being a partner of John W. Gwynne, now judge. In 1860 he returned to Brockville, where he formed a partnership with Herbert Stone McDougall, now on the bench. In 1863 he was elected a member of the old parliament, serving until 1866, when he went to New York. He there formed an advantageous partnership, but the climate disagreed with him and he returned to Brockville in 1867. There he was the unsuccessful candidate of the conservative party for parliament, and went west to grow up with the country.

The Baird dramatic company opens a week's engagement here to-night. James Rowlands, late of the Woodward company, and a cousin of J. Rowlands, inland revenue inspector, of this city, is a member of the troupe.

TRINITY COLLEGE TALK.

PROVOST BODY AND HIS NEW ENDOWMENT MISSION.

Trinity College and Queen's College on Pretty Much the Same Level—Both Resolving to Go into the College Federation—Degrees in Canada and England.

A meeting of gentlemen interested in education was held on Saturday. The object of it was to hear a few words from Dr. Body, Provost of Trinity college, in regard to its position and work. Among those present were: Major-General Oliver, Col. Fairbairn, Major Nash and Mayne, and Rev. Prof. Jones, of the military college; Col. Cotton, Smith, Dr. Smythe, Q.C., Dr. Gillman; Drs. Fowler, (dean) and Sullivan, J. Henderson, Garrett, Saunders and Dupuis, of the Royal medical college; Dr. Henderson, chancellor of the diocese; John McIntyre, Q.C., Revs. B. B. Smith, McMorine, Prime, Saunders, (Ingersoll); and a number of English clergymen. After spirited conversation on general matters Dr. Body was requested to state the position of Trinity college. During his address he referred to the position taken by that college agent the education scheme of the government, its refusal with Queen's to enter the confederation, and his work of late in forming societies or clubs of the graduates of Trinity college in order to enlarge the endowment fund. He referred to the great zeal and success of Principal Grant in connection with Queen's college endowment. He alluded to the large sum collected in Toronto towards it, and said he looked for encouragement when he came to canvass Kingston on behalf of Trinity college. Queen's and Trinity were on the same footing, showed the same independence of state aid, worked well together, and looked forward to an equally bright future. He went into details regarding Trinity, and made special mention of the residences of the students within it, a feature which was favourably regarded and which distinguished the Cambridge and Oxford universities from others on the continent. He also discussed the several degrees conferred by Trinity, namely those in arts, in music and medicine, and in this connection expressed his pleasure at the affiliation of the Royal medical college with Trinity. He also spoke of the recognition given to these degrees by the colleges of England. During the last five years nearly all the \$110,000 raised in that time had been paid in. Recently an application had been received from a synod in Australia for a charter to operate for the benefit of divinity. The provost spoke against confederation, and said that the institutions which were taking an independent course were entitled to the sympathy of all educationists. With the establishment of fellowships and post graduate courses Canadian colleges would not have to go to the old countries for professors. He also said that it was proposed to enlarge the Trinity college and more funds would be needed. The undergraduates, 400 in number, were to be asked to contribute \$5 per year each. It was proposed to divide the province into districts as had been done in the interest of Queen's.

Hon. Senator Sullivan following discussed the feasibility of having the work of Canadian colleges more recognized than it was in the attainment of fellowships and university honours in England, held in his sentiments Dr. Body generally concurred. Major-General Oliver touched upon the possibility of having the Royal military college affiliated with some strong university for conferring degrees. He negotiated with gentlemen in Toronto to ascertain if the course in the Royal military college would not be allowed to count in the arts course. If this could be effected it would lessen the length of time in securing a military education. John McIntyre reviewed the endowment scheme, and expressed his pleasure that Trinity college was pursuing its work in the same lines as Queen's university. It was doing wisely in seeking to strengthen its position by adopting plans similar to those which had been inaugurated by Principal Grant. And so some time was pleasantly spent, Dr. Body being thanked for his address, and in turn giving voice to the delight it gave him to meet so many who were interested in the cause of education, and who sympathized with the efforts and work of the college with which he was identified.

Dr. Body in St. George's.

The pulpit in St. George's cathedral was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. Body, provost of Trinity church, Toronto. He delivered an able address, and it was listened to with interest throughout. He reminded his hearers that another year had gone with all its short comings and manifold imperfect services, with all its faults and sins. It had gone to join that long category of years, in each of their individual lives. It was true they had one year less of opportunities for better services and for hearty homage to Christ their king. They had one year less during which the great tide of evil had rolled and one year less in which to stem that tide. There was something in the beginning of a new year that appealed to all. It is at this period that all plans are arranged and everything got ready for the incoming year. This new year's anniversary was also specially appropriate for each person to examine his own life. In thinking of the new year they did so penitently as well as joyfully. This anniversary was made more appropriate for consideration, because it occurred at such a time when the bright star of the Epiphany was shining upon them, and had come to lighten their hearts and make their lives happy. The message of the Epiphany comes with joy and gladness unto Christian hearts, and brings their lives into the life of Jesus Christ. This message did not tell them to seek out their sins of commission, but urged them to rectify their sins of omission, to bring their lives alongside the standard of the life of the Lord Jesus Christ, and test them by His glorious childhood and manhood. Then they would see things which they should do, by this example. On finding their imperfection appeal should be made to God to give them that grace and spirit which would enable them to follow their Master's footsteps. The perfect manhood of our Lord Jesus Christ was the witness of his true God-head. The speaker pointed out that in the record of the history of the church it would be found that the lives and examples of the saints in every age, all witness that the power that lies within her is derived from the God-head and divinity of her Lord and King. There was one thing particular in the manhood of our Lord Jesus Christ, he was filled with the spirit of the Holy Ghost. If the speaker was asked to show the spirit of man in all the plenitude of its operations he would point to the Lord Jesus Christ. In him they would see the feelings of man permeated by the Holy Spirit. St. Paul urged the people to be filled with the divine spirit of God, and to recognize that their true life was not in their corrupt fallen nature, but in the power of the spirit of God. The doctor desired to leave with them this New Year's message. Be filled with the divine spirit of God, and remember that the perfect manhood of Jesus Christ is a guarantee of the reality of the

spiritual. The church of God should realize that the power of the eternal spirit is the source of all its energy and its existence, then they would see the church go forth triumphantly to banish evil from the world. The speaker urged a good collection for missions.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Miss Dowson, of Perth, is visiting in the city.

Mr. Newton, of Auburn, N.Y., is visiting friends here.

Judge Miller, Waterloo county, Ont., has resigned on account of old age.

T. W. Huffman, Napanee, is going into the hotel business in Toronto.

Hon. Mr. Mercier's health is much improved. He leaves for Florida this week.

Hon. Edward Blake, whose health is much improved, has arrived in Rome.

George Dalton, of Gordon street school, won the special prize in arithmetic.

Rev. Father T. Wohey's donation on Christmas day in Westport church amounted to \$258.

Rev. M. McGillivray was called to Ottawa on Saturday. Rev. Prof. Ross filled his appointments yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Lamoreaux, of Toronto, is in the city. She is the guest of her son Peter, who resides on Wellington street.

Mr. Casgrain, liberal M.P. for L'Islet, Que., has been confirmed in his seat, the petition against him being dismissed.

Rev. Lyman Abbott will be offered a salary of \$100 per week as successor to Beecher in Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

Sister Patton, of the Kingston Salvation army corps, who has been appointed an officer, will farewell on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Dr. Talmage has been appointed to succeed Henry Ward Beecher as chaplain of the famous Thirteenth regiment of Brooklyn.

Sir John Macdonald is going to take no part in the election in Carleton county. The various candidates must fight it out among themselves.

Frank M. McDougall, of Ottawa, son of Hon. W. McDougall, died in Riverside, Cal., whither he went for the good of his health.

Dr. McLaughlin, of Harrowsmith, returned on Saturday from the east, after a pleasant visit, which restored him to full health.

Mr. George Thompson is the favorite in the race for the tax collectorship. His appointment, it is said, will be made to-night.

Hon. C. F. Fraser gives a strong denial to the rumor that Hon. Mr. Pardee is to resign, and says Mr. Pardee's health is much improved.

This week Capt. Drew, who has been in command of the Salvation army, will leave the city and be succeeded by another lady officer.

W. G. Bain, son of Rev. Dr. Bain, left for Winnipeg to-day. He joins the firm with which his brother Judge Bain was identified.

A. Coyne, superintendent of the upholstery department of Carnovsky & Co.'s cabinet establishment, has gone to Detroit on a short visit.

Mr. John Carruthers is looking and feeling much better than he has been. Though not going out much he is deeply interested in every public question.

E. J. Clark, of Watertown, has received an appointment in the New York custom house at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Mr. Flower's influence secured the appointment.

Hon. T. W. Anglin has left the Globe staff, and Mr. A. Pirie the editorship of the Telegram. Mr. T. A. Gregg, lately of the World staff, since of the Empire, is now editing the News.

Hugh Wilkinson, Brockville, has been appointed locomotive foreman on the Brockville & Westport R.R. at Urbana, Ohio, he purchases an engine and twenty freight cars.

Vicar General Macdonald, of Cornwall, presided at the consecration of the stations of the cross at Perth yesterday. The four teen pictures were presented to the church by Mrs. Hugh Ryan.

Dr. Clark has kindly consented to play the violin obligato to Michael Watson's song, "Stars of Earth," to be sung by Miss Alice Britton, at the Kingston choral society's concert on Thursday.

At the recent elections in Pittsburg John Tierney, late of the Ottawa house, was elected councillor by a large majority. His name was accidentally omitted from the returns received and published last week.

Mr. Powerly is very weak. He may live for days or may die at any moment. Another hemorrhage would, in the opinion of his physicians, surely carry him off. An effort will be made to take him to Florida as soon as possible.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Late Mrs. I. C. Haven.

The heavy hand of affliction has been laid upon the Fords. On Friday the death of Mrs. Ford's mother was announced, and this morning, while her remains were being conveyed to the vault, Mrs. Haven, relict of the late I. C. Haven, and sister of Mr. Ford, passed away after a brief illness. Mrs. Haven was a woman of very fine parts, but quiet in her disposition and very little seen in public. She was domestic in her habits, and devoted to her family. When her husband died she sustained her first severe blow, and this was followed by the death of W. C. Haven, her only son. Now she has passed away herself, and of her family only her daughter remains, the wife of Dr. E. H. Horsey. Her son-in-law arrived from Chicago yesterday. The funeral occurs on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of Dr. E. H. Horsey, corner of King and Union streets. The relatives of deceased have the sympathy of many friends.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

By Which John Gamble Will Probably Lose His Life—Scalp Taken Off.

John Gamble and a man named Birch, brother-in-law, near lake Opinicon, were felling a tree, it lodged in another that had been partly cut through. The latter came down with tremendous force, and before the men could get out of the way, the heavy branches struck Mr. Gamble on the head cutting the top of the scalp clean to the skull and forcing it wrinkled to the nape of his neck, and otherwise injuring him about the face, dislodging a couple of teeth and rendering him insensible. Birch escaped with a slight bruise on the arm. The wounded man was conveyed to his shanty and a doctor from Kingston, telegraphed for. Mr. Gamble's case is critical, but he will recover.

Mechanics Institute.

Don't fail to attend the first of the series of lectures to be given in the rooms of the above institution, corner of Montreal and Princess streets, by Prof. Dupuis on "Time and its Measurements" to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets for course 50 cents. Single tickets 10 cents.

Battery band will be in attendance at the citizens' rink to-morrow night. Ice in splendid condition.

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.

The tailoring business is very dull. The Royal medical college reopened to-day.

Lieut. Vinier, of Napanee, spoke at the Salvation army meetings yesterday.

Day's dramatic company will give five performances in Picton this week.

The sheriff has taken possession of Wolfe's stock. Little of the goods remain.

The ball at the Royal military college has been fixed for Thursday, 19th inst.

The temperance people want to re-submit the Scott act to the electors of Kingston.

To-morrow the retired veterans of the Imperial army will secure their pensions.

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

A young man named Elliott is wanted at Belleville for embezzlement. It is thought that he went east.

Considerable railway talk may be expected at the board of trade meeting on Tuesday night.

The annual missionary meeting at St. James' church will be held on Sunday evening next.

The resignation of Capt. Gaskin would occasion another exciting contest in St. Lawrence ward.

The schr. Blanche, of Port Colborne, which was injured during a gale in the fall, will be repaired here.

Lecture on "Time and its Measurements," by Professor N. F. Dupuis, at the mechanics institute to-morrow evening.

In a few days ten residents of the county of Frontenac will leave for Southern California, where they will permanently locate.

To-morrow will be a money saving day for all classes who buy dry-goods at F. X. Cousineau's great farewell sale in Kingston.

If you are not pleased with the coffee you are using, try Henjry & Thompson's; it always gives satisfaction.

The fragrance of Henjry & Thompson's is now unsurpassed. Try it and you will use no other.

An unusually large congregation attended the English church, Portsmouth, yesterday, it being Rev. Mr. Dobbs' thirty-fourth anniversary.

On Saturday a snow plow, in charge of the new Mogul engine, was sent over the K. & P. R. and returned yesterday morning.

The new school board will probably be organized on Tuesday, Jan. 17th. The old board meets on Thursday night.

Hugh Rankin, first deputy reeve of the township of Kingston, is a candidate for the wardenship of the county. He states that he is sure of being elected.

Rev. A. McRossie says the electric light furnished here is brighter than the light to be seen in New York, and other American cities.

Three incandescent electric lights have been erected in the roller rink and two lights of a similar kind have been placed at the central telephone office.

We have determined to sell our woman's chamis lined skating boot (which excels all others) at \$1.85 for the balance of the season.—Bresce & Rockwell.

To-morrow will be a day of special interest to all who want two dollars worth of dry goods for one dollar at F. X. Cousineau's great farewell sale in Kingston.

The January number of the Swiss Cross begins the third volume of this excellent New York magazine devoted to the natural history objects of the Agazizing association.

The city is well supplied with skating rinks at present. The proprietor of that on the harbor has the best of the up-town managers by the cost of the water for flooding, \$80 each.

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

This morning the funeral of the late Mrs. English, mother of Mrs. William Ford, occurred and was largely attended. The deceased lady was one of the oldest residents of the city.

The contribution from the Catholics of Ontario to the jubilee presentation to the pope was \$25,000. Bishop Walsh, London, and Bishop Cleary, Kingston, presented the gift.

Mendelssohn's grand work, the "Hymn of Praise," will be given on Thursday night, in the city hall, by the Kingston choral society. Be sure and hear it. Tickets 35 and 25 cents.

W. H. Rankin, of Queen's university, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Ontario Rugby union. Next year championship matches will be by challenge instead of by ties.

The members, baggage and scenery of the National opera company went east on Tuesday per G.T.R. It is estimated that there are about 250 players in the organization. The scenery was carried by fifteen cars.

Thomas Meagher, chief landing waiter, under instruction from the government, has gone to Alexandria Point, opposite Cape Vincent, to take charge of the office and prevent smuggling.

Telephones have been placed in C. F. Gildersleeve's house, King street; J. Halligan & Co.'s grocery store, Brock street; J. Devlin's residence, Gordon street; and Bibby & Virtue's hardware store, King street.

On Wednesday James Davis, ship-builder, will put a gang of men at work on the schooner Blanche for the purpose of giving her a thorough overhauling. She will receive new stanchions, covering deck, planking on outside, windlasses, etc.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern dairymen's association \$200 was granted for the dairy department, provincial exhibition, Kingston. The Creamery association has signified its intention of having a centrifugal cream in operation.

The Montreal Transportation company began repairs on the barge Duluth to-day at the Portsmouth marine railway. A number of men will be required, and prospects of work generally are good this winter. Wages will have an upward tendency.

The civic officials have been much annoyed by the congregation of young men in the lobby of the city buildings leading to the Ontario hall. As the Salvation army has a free use of the hall the least it can do is to maintain good order.

It is understood that a proposition will be made to give the new collector \$1,100 on his agreeing to collect the water rates. Mr. Gordon will be asked to retain the assessors-ship and city commissionership at \$1,000 per annum. The salary of a clerk will be saved by making the collector gather the water tax.

Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, fair, moderately cold weather with light local snow falls. Lower temperature.