

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge.
No. 46, A. F. & A. M.
G. R. C., meets on the
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

DENTAL.

R. S. Ludlow, D. D. S., whose office
is opposite the Garner House, gradu-
ated successfully from Ontario's
Royal College, Chicago's High
Class School of Dentistry, and Ohio's
Royal State Board. All his inser-
tions of teeth are warranted to re-
store the features their lost appear-
ance, or any other desirable, at
extra charge made.

LEGAL.

EDWIN BELL—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Office: Merchants' Bank Build-
ing.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and
Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham,
Ont.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—County
Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solici-
tor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

J. B. O'LYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Conveyancer, Notary Public.
Office, King Street, opposite Mer-
chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

WALKER & REEVE—Barristers,
Solicitors, etc. Conveyancers, No-
taries Public, etc. Private funds to
loan at lowest current rates. Of-
fice, upstairs in Sheldrick Block,
opposite H. Macdonald's store, N.
Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Seane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barris-
ters, Solicitors, etc. Conveyancers,
Notaries Public, etc. Money
to loan on mortgages, at lowest
rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Mat-
thew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy,
J. M. Pike.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents at all principal
points in Canada, U.S. and Great
Britain. Drafts issued and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which may be withdrawn
without delay) received and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.

W. T. SHANNON,
Manager, Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$14,000,000
Reserve funds \$10,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collec-
tions made on favorable terms. In-
terest allowed on deposits at current
rates in Savings Bank Department,
on deposit receipts.

DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager, Chatham Branch.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON LAND MORTGAGES at lowest
rate of interest. I also have a few
farms for sale. I also sell buggies
and carriages. Call and see me and
get my prices, and you will save
money by doing so. Henry Dag-
ness, Chatham.

Money to Loan

—ON MORTGAGES—

4 1-2 and 5 per cent.

Liberal Terms and privileges to
Borrowers. Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS

Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGE

OR ON NOTE

To pay off mortgages. To buy property
Very lowest rate

J. W. WHITE

Barrister

Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

FARM PROPERTY

\$5000.00 will purchase one of the best
farms in the County. Over 100 acres.
Buildings in good condition. Beautiful
Orchard. Owner leaving Canada or would
not sell. Only 2 miles from Market square,
Chatham. For this snap see

Dunn & Charteris

quick. Office 2 doors west of King's Hard
ware, King St. Chatham. Telephone 420.

Commercial

: Printing.

When in need of anything in the
Fine of Commercial Stationery
visiting Cards, etc., leave your
order at

Planet Job

Department.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they can-
not reach the diseased portion of the
ear. There is only one way to cure
deafness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed, Deaf-
ness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condi-
tion, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever; nine cases out of ten are caused
by Catarrh, which is nothing but an
inflamed condition of the mucous
surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars
for any case of Deafness (caused by
catarrh) that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars,
free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for cen-
tury.

Torpedoed a President.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 8.—An
attempt was made upon the life of
President Bartolomeu Salazar Saturday
as he was driving his family. As the
party was passing along one of the
principal streets of the city a buried
torpedo was exploded at the side of
the carriage. The explosion tore up
the track of the railway running
through the street and the pavement.
No one was injured.

A WELL KNOWN ALBANY MAN

Recommends Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

About eighteen months ago Mr. W.
S. Manning, of Albany, N. Y., widely
known in the circles as the repre-
sentative of the Albany Chemical Co.,
was suffering from a protracted at-
tack of diarrhoea. "I tried Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy," he says, "and obtained im-
mediate relief. I cheerfully recom-
mend this medicine to those similarly
afflicted." Sold by All Druggists.

The Leopard and the Kid.

To illustrate how perfectly he had
the animal under control Professor
Fach of Berlin once put a live kid in
the cage with a leopard. Then the
professor fixed his glittering eye on
the savage beast and wished that he
should remain quiescent. There was
something wrong with the thought
transference, for the leopard immedi-
ately changed his spots, and so did the
kid. A bleat, a growl and a crunch,
and the illustration was ruined.

VALUABLE TIME SAVED.

Slight injuries often disable a man
and cause several days' loss of time
and, when blood poison develops,
sometimes result in the loss of a
hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain
Balm is the perfect liniment. When
applied to cuts, bruises and burns it
causes them to heal quickly and with-
out maturation, and prevents any dan-
ger of blood poison. For sale by All
Druggists.

Grin Relief.

A prison sale is held annually in
Paris. The articles offered for sale
are the clothes of murdered people,
the instruments with which the crimes
have been committed and the effects
which have belonged to the deceased
prisoners. Articles which have been
taken to the prefecture of police and
have not been claimed are also sold.
The proceeds go to the Paris alms-
house. Unclaimed jewelry is usually
bought by ordinary brokers, but the
articles which have belonged to crim-
inals, especially those who are noto-
rious, are bought at high prices.

CATARRH, PNEUMONIA, CON-

SUMPTION.

Death's fatal trinity they are often
called. Catarrh is the first stage,
pneumonia often follows, and con-
sumption finally exacts the full pen-
alty. This can all be averted by using
healing, balsamic Catarrhizone, an
antiseptic that penetrates the remotest
air cells of the lungs. Catarrhizone
reaches the entire mucous sur-
face of the throat and breathing appar-
atus; it carries health wherever it
goes, brings instant relief and is ab-
solutely certain to cure. Don't delay,
health is certain cure. Two months'
treatment \$1.00, trial size 25c. Cat-
arrhizone is guaranteed.

Big Figures.

"My dear Miss Moneybags," said the
impeccable young man, "I love you
more than I can find words to tell."
"But I presume you could tell me in
figures," rejoined the beautiful heiress
in icy tones.

MANY SUDDEN DEATHS

Are traced to a heart that was
neglected. If your heart is weak or
beats too rapidly you need Ferrozene
to strengthen the heart's muscles,
regulate its action and stop smother-
ing spasms. Ferrozene always
cures weak heart and restores this or-
gan to a strong, healthy state. The
best heart medicine in the world is
Ferrozone, which beats any substitute.
Widely used by doctors and sold
at 50c. per box by all druggists.

Simple diet is best, for many dishes
bring many diseases.

Lever's T-Z (Wash Face) Disinfectant Soap

Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-
fects and cleans at the same time.

It is easy to reform a bad habit
when the effort is really honest.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's

Friend.

FAMOUS NEGRO COLONY

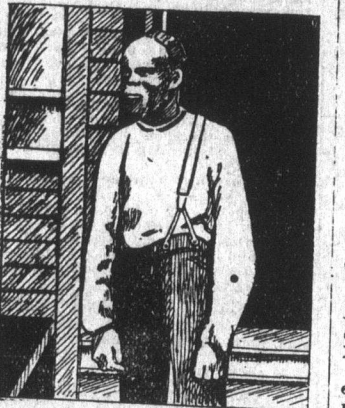
FORMED BY FUGITIVE SLAVES, HAS
BECOME A "DEAD VILLAGE."

Village of Buxton, in the County of Kent—
Has Played a Curious Part in the
Emancipation of the Black Man—Pro-
blem of the Failure of Its High Pro-
mise Still Puzzles the Sociologists—Abel
Coxfield, Negro Scholar.

Ontario's model negro colony, a
relic of the turbulent scenes incident
to the flight of fugitive slaves via
the "underground railroad" from the
Southern States, has played a curi-
ous part in the great tragedy sur-
rounding the emancipation of the
black man.

Any story of the great American
drama is scarcely complete without
reference to this northern terminus
of the mysterious system for the
moving of human freight commonly
designated as the "underground rail-
road." Born of the privation of the
runaway negro just tasting the
fruits of his dearly earned liberty,
the village became a factor in the
tremendous results of the Civil War,
says The New York Herald.

This is the same model village to
which President Abraham Lincoln
sent the committee headed by Secre-



ABEL COXFIELD, a Negro and Greek and Latin scholar.

tary Seward and eminent humani-
tarians to inquire into the manner in
which these former slaves were pro-
gressing in the arts and industries as
freemen. But it is apparently in ac-
cord with the fitness of things that
the colony held up to the attention
of the civilized world as a municipal
model of the nineteenth century.

Though inhabited by negroes who
were but a few years removed from
a condition of slavery, has degenerated,
with nothing to suggest the suc-
cessful experiment in political econ-
omy that Buxton was proclaimed at
the breaking out of the Civil War.

As the followers of John Brown
and William Lloyd Garrison pointed
to Buxton in 1860 as a splendid ex-
ample of what the human chattels of
the South might accomplish under
the beneficent influence of freedom,
the opponents of the theory may to-
day refer to Buxton, Ont., as one of
the melancholy failures of a theory
to flourish commercially and indus-
trially when granted absolute politi-
cal liberty.

More than twelve hundred fugitive
slaves were settled at Buxton when
the Civil War broke out. As many
more frightened bondmen made their
way to this city of refuge before the
great conflict ended. The trade en-
ergy of the place was marvellous
and attracted attention from all
parts of the world. The negroes en-
tered upon the enjoyment of full
political rights equal to those of the
regular British subjects.

Gradually the industrial conditions
changed. The negroes sold their
lands or lost them through indif-
ferent business capacity. Many mov-
ed back to the very section from
which they had fled, others going to
Kansas and still others to Liberia,
until to-day little remains to de-
note the site of the model black
man's town but a few aged corner
slaves and their children, occupying
rented farms and residences owned
by their white neighbors.

Here is a lesson in political econ-
omy that exhibits the colored man
in a curious light. To what is the
failure of the model city due? Cana-
dians don't seem very clear as to the
forces that contributed to present
conditions. All they know or seem
to care is that Buxton, once famous
as the seat of culture and trade
energy of the negro fugitives from
the Republic, scarcely has a place on
the maps of British North America.



BUXTON POSTOFFICE.

and Detroit, Mich., were the North-
western terminus of the mysterious line
of flight sought by the slaves in es-
caping from the Ohio River into
Canada. Dr. King called upon the
Rev. Charles Royce, of Youngstown,
Ohio, who had for years busied himself
in receiving and forwarding the traf-
fic of the "underground road" to free-
dom from that point. They visited
Detroit, where the Rev. Myron Fos-
ter of Boston, the friend of John
Brown of Lincoln, was doing the
same service for the new route to

freedom at that edge of the line.
These three went down to Toledo,
Ohio, where the road branched com-
ing from the South.

Considering that the war between
the States could not long be delay-
ed and that some provision must be
made for the influx of fugitive slaves
into Canada, the Dominion Govern-
ment made a crown grant to Dr.
King of ten miles square in the
western peninsula of Ontario to be
devoted to the settlement of negroes.
The model village was located in
the centre of his land in what now
is Kent county. Each negro was given
one hundred acres at \$1.00 per
acre, to be paid for in three years,
and the means to clear a part for
agricultural purposes was
supplied from English sources. This
land was heavily timbered and the
revenue from this source was enor-
mous. Two of the first fugitives to
arrive from the South after the town
of Buxton was laid out were Mar-
tha and Harrison Webb, a black giant,
and a curious fact that these two
pioneers still reside on the land then
allotted to them, the only examples
of persistence and settled purpose
among these people of Buxton who
remain in a prosperous condition to-
day.

Six years ago Dr. King died and
was buried in the churchyard of the
village he established, among his
white friends. It is said by many
white settlers in and around Buxton
that the negroes were imposed upon
by the shrewder whites with whom
they came in contact. From mort-
gaging their lands they gradually
lost them and drifted away. Dr.
King received many of the younger
generation. Some drifted to Win-
sor and to-day along the western
branches of the Wabash, Michigan
Central and Grand Trunk railroads
in Western Ontario may be found
many of the descendants of these
fugitive slaves, but slightly improv-
ed intellectually over their slave an-
cestors, improvident, happy and in-
different to their political obligations
—the characteristics that have caus-
ed so much bitter dispute in Dixie
Land.

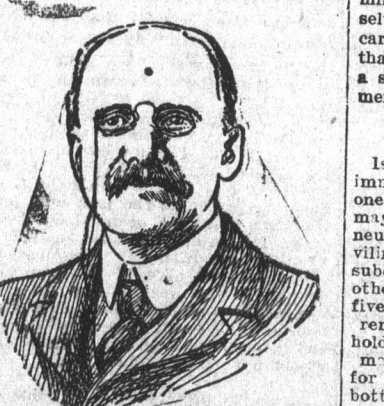
The stores of Buxton are conducted
by whites, though their only pat-
rons are negroes. The college, that
at one time had 160 negro students,
has been closed, and less than a
hundred dilapidated houses stand to
mark the site of a once thriving
town with some manufacturing pre-
stige. This is the curious story of
the degeneration of the black men
who fought so hard to reach a land
where they could taste the sweets of
freedom.

The village postmistress is a ne-
groess and she has held the office for
sixteen years. She declares the ne-
groes are "trifling" and divides her
care of the postal service with her
nine children, while her husband
works on a rented farm near by.
Abel Coxfield, the ablest negro left
in the settlement—a fine type of the
pure blood Ethiopian, well educated
and a school teacher by profession.

MR. EDWARD GURNEY.

Sketch of One of Canada's Well-Known Manufacturers.

Edward Gurney is the only son of
the late Edward Gurney, native of
Holland, N.Y., who, in com-
pany with his brother Charles, laid
the foundation in Hamilton in 1842
of the well-known foundry business
of E. & C. Gurney. He was born in
Hamilton in August, 1845. After re-
ceiving a general education at the
local schools of that city, he entered



MR. EDWARD GURNEY.

his father's workshops, where he was
given a thorough training as a
moulder and made familiar with all
as the seat of culture and trade
energy of the negro fugitives from
the Republic, scarcely has a place on
the maps of British North America.
It was a picturesque scheme with
which the Rev. William King, the
English minister, startled the people
of Ontario and the States adjacent
to the South in the years just prior
to the civil war. Youngstown, N.J.,

was the North-
western terminus of the mysterious line
of flight sought by the slaves in es-
caping from the Ohio River into
Canada. Dr. King called upon the
Rev. Charles Royce, of Youngstown,
Ohio, who had for years busied himself
in receiving and forwarding the traf-
fic of the "underground road" to free-
dom from that point. They visited
Detroit, where the Rev. Myron Fos-
ter of Boston, the friend of John
Brown of Lincoln, was doing the
same service for the new route to

Satisfaction
follows the surprise of
every housewife who uses
Surprise Soap

You wonder how it can make
the clothes so white and clean,
with so little rubbing?

It is just SOAP—perfectly pure
with opportunity for washing
clothes. Try it the next
wash.

Read the directions on
the wrapper.

Surprise
is a
pure,
hard
Soap.



NOTICE

To the Editor of The Planet:

Dear Sir,—To you and the numerous
subscribers of The Planet I extend
the compliments of the season, and
take this opportunity of giving you
some idea of my dealings with the
public. While many dentists in
speaking of specialties, or things
of their hands can specially, will point
you to gold crowns, and such like,
as their ideals of perfection, I have
only to say that my specialties are
comfort-fitting sets of teeth; that
gave the appearance possessed by
any teeth were lost, and the natural
ones carefully filled with respect
to the former, in no other dental of-
fice in Ontario is this obtainable.
When ordering a set of teeth a wax
plate is made, and with the assistance
of the patient, I decide for the
length of the teeth, and the future
appearance of the cheeks and lips.
A set of teeth in my office never takes
but a few minutes to insert, as no
whittling or cutting the tips off of
teeth to make a fit is ever necessary
by me. With fillings, no cheap ma-
terials that would discolor the teeth
ever used by me. Crowns, bridge
work and gold, or other plating at
reasonable rates, and proportionate to
size. Eucap, a German discovery,
has been in use by me for a little
more than ten years, so after results
follow its use, as with cocaine and
other anesthetics used in America
before the war, but modifications
of the blackest teeth, by the use of
Stephen's Boston Process, are clean-
ed in twenty minutes at a cost of
25 cents. A fifty dollar guarantee
goes with each set of teeth I send
out to the effect that they are Am-
erica's strongest and costliest. With
respect to my dental education, I
graduated, successfully, in Ontario's
High Class, of Haskell's School of
Chicago, and from Ohio's State Board
of Dental Examiners.

Yours truly,

DR. R. S. LUDLOW.

Adv.

Miniature Mills.

Turkana is said to have fashioned
miniature mills "that would run them-
selves" so minute that a monk could
carry one in his sleeve, yet so powerful
that they would grind enough wheat in
a single day to make bread for eight
men.

A FAMILY NECESSITY

Is a remedy capable of affording
immediate relief to the hundred and
one ailments that constantly arise. It
may be a cold, perhaps toothache,
neuralgia, pain in the back, use Ner-
viline, it's more penetrating, pain-
subduing and powerful than any
other liniment. Nerviline is at least
five times stronger than ordinary
remedies and its worth in any house-
hold can't be over-estimated. For
man or beast Nerviline is a panacea
for all pain and costs only 25c. per
bottle. Buy Nerviline to-day.

Necessary.

A young Scotch minister, with an
exalted opinion of his forensic pow-
ers, said one morning to his man in
the kirk: "I don't think, John, I
need put the gown on. It's only an
incumbance, though some folk
seem to think it makes a preacher
more impressive."
Verger John—Aye, aye, sir. That's
just it. It makes ye mair impres-
sive, an' ye need it, sir; ye need it.
London Sporting Times.

OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND

Harsh, purging medicine, but invari-
ably find Dr. Hamlin's Pills of
Mandrake and Butternut, the mildest
cure for constipation and sick head-
ache. No griping pains, sure cure,
price 25c. Use only Dr. Hamlin's
Pills.

I was cured by painful Gout by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

BYARD McMULLEN,

Chatham, Ont.

I was Cured of Inflammation by

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. W. W. JOHNSON,

Walsby, Ont.

I was Cured of Facial Neuralgia by

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. H. BAILEY,

Parkdale, Ont.

The skies are never so bright as

when they have been washed by a

shower.

WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl at once at
the Sanitarium.

A CANVASSEER—Local or travelling—perma-
nent good pay from the very first day. Ad-
dress Cooper, Drawer 331, London, Ont.

PRINTER—Young man who has had
one or two years' experience, at
this office.

WANTED—Teacher, holding second
or third class certificate, for S. S.
3, Dover, beginning Aug. 15th. Ap-
ply stating salary, and giving re-
ferences, to M. P. Scott, Dover
South P. O.

WANTED—Men wanted to learn
barber trade; only eight weeks re-
quired by our system of constant
practice; tools furnished; diploma
given. Full tuition \$25. Call or
write, Detroit Barber College, 277
Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FENCE FOR SALE—In good state of
preservation. Apply to Thomas
Scullard, Victoria Avenue. tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street,
For particulars apply to Thomas
Scullard, or at this office. tf

FOR SALE—For \$75.00 good driver,
buggy and harness. Also bees for
sale. Apply at this office. 10t

HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on
Grant St., and house and lot on Vic-
toria Ave. For particulars apply
to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block.

FARM FOR RENT—Two hundred
acres, township of Hawick, lot 7,
concession 4, River Survey, good
buildings. Never-failing well with
windmill. Convenient to school.
About two and three-quarter miles
from Chatham. Apply to Samuel
Bullis, box 231. 10t

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—
75 acres, s. w. hf. lot 17, con. 10,
Dover, with good frame house,
stable and granary; good water;
in the best farming section in the
County. Liberal terms. For full
particulars apply to Archibald Gillespie,
Thamesville, box 144, or to John
Henderson, Dover Centre.

FOR SALE—The following suburban
properties, namely, Lot 2, on Head
street in the Wood's Survey, and
Lots 10, 14 and 15 on the west
side of Berry street, Northwood's
Survey. There is a good dwelling
house on the Berry street property.
Apply to James O'Rourke, adminis-
trator of the estate of Daniel Carr,
deceased, or to Thomas Scullard,
Victoria Block, Chatham, his solici-
tor.

FARM FOR SALE—North east half
of lot 16, Front concession, Town-
ship of Hawick, 133 acres. All
cleared, clay loam, two good sized
frame houses. Large frame barn
and cattle shed; stable and drive-
barn combined; granary and im-
plement house. Buildings all in
good repair; about five acres of
orchard; arable and well watered
pump; three other wells.
Price \$8,000.00. Apply on the pre-
mises to John J. Walrath,
or to W. F. Smith, barrister and
solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

Change of Time.

THE STEAMER
City of Chatham