



Cost
Less
Than
1c a
Cup

Walter Baker's Cocoa
is not only economical, but
is also strength giving and
nourishing.

There's nothing nicer
on a cold day than a good
hot cup of cocoa. It's
easily made.

Get one of their receipt
books from us.

30c a can.

18c a can.

H. Malcolmson

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

Two houses and lots for sale,
opposite C. P. R. Station, Chatham,
Ont., on King street. The whole
measuring a quarter of an acre more or
less.

Possession given to purchaser within
a month of the time of the completion
of purchase.

Apply on the premises, or to

Box 445, Chatham, Ont.

THE RECORD MAKES REPLY.

Showing of Coll. Inst. Mathe-
matical Students a Strong
Response to Parents'
Petition.

High Honors Taken by the Graduates
During the Past Two
Years.

Reference was made to the examina-
tion record in mathematics in the peti-
tion published in The Planet Saturday.
In justice to the C. C. I. and the
Mathematical Master, we have obtained
the record of the Education De-
partmental Examinations in mathe-
matics during the last two years, and
have pleasure in publishing it. It
speaks well for the work done in the
school.

1899.
A—Senior Leaving, Hon. Matriculation,
or First Class Teachers' Certificates:
Seven passed; none failed. One took
first class honors, Toronto University.
Another took second-class honors.
B—Junior Leaving, Pass Matriculation,
or Second-Class Teachers' Certificates:
Twenty-two passed, none failed.
C—Part I, Forty-three passed, two
failed.

1900.
A—Senior Leaving, Hon. Matriculation,
or First Class Teachers' Certificates:
Five passed, one failed. One took
first class honors, Toronto University.
Another took second-class honors at
Queen's University.
B—Junior Leaving, Pass Matriculation,
or Second-Class Teachers' Certificates:
Twenty-four passed, one failed.
C—Part I, Forty-one passed, one
failed.
That is to say 142 passed in a class
of 148 during the two years, four taking
University honors at matriculation.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

J. Bignall is building a naphtha
lamb.
S. Joyce is in Chatham this week.
F. C. Peck's two children, who have
had diphtheria, are almost well.
Frank Peck, the South African sol-
dier, arrived here on Monday. He
intends to return to South Africa.
Orr Bros. are loading several cars
with pressed with pressed hay this
week.

.....Hardware

.....Specialties

Electro-Plate,
Knives,
Children's Sets,
Table, Desert and
Pocket Cutlery,

Table and Desert
Forks and Spoons,
Flat Forks and
Solid Forks
A Large Assortment
Of Sclarsos.

John A. Mortons' Hardware Store
King Street.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

Admirable Progress Along the
Lines of Their Development
In West Kent.

City Schools in the Van of the Move-
ment—Inspector Park Deserving
Of Much Credit in the Matter.

A new and profitable addition has re-
cently been made to the equipment of the
public schools of the city and county. It
represents the libraries which have been
placed in number of the schools.

For the past six years at every teacher's
convention the matter of establishing
libraries in the schools has been discussed.
But it ended there. About a year ago
Miss Maggie McEneaney, principal of the
Cedar Springs school, gave a concert from
which she realized \$10. Feeling the need
of a good library, Miss McEneaney decided
to invest the ten dollars in books. She did so
and this was the beginning of a movement
that has swept over the whole county.

Principal Brackin learned of the success
attending the installation of the library in
the Cedar Springs school and he strongly
advocated that the city schools take the
matter up. Principal Piesew when he came
to Chatham gave the McEneaney school
principal his warm support, a meeting of
the teachers was called, the money raised,
and now both the Central and the Mc-
Keough schools have good libraries.

The teachers in many of the rural schools
gave concerts last fall, raised money, and
they too have followed suit.
Libraries have now been established in
more than 20 schools in West Kent, as
well as in the Central and Mc-
Keough schools, in this city. Two or
three schools are regularly added to this
list every week. Not only the boys and
girls in these sections, but the general
public as well, are delighted with these
splendid books, which will give very great
pleasure and profit to the long winter hours.
The books selected, after these suitable
for second and third book classes,
have been chosen, are biographies, and
stories relating to history, exploration
and adventure; thus at once giving
interesting reading and a liberal
education, besides being a powerful
auxiliary to the mastering of the general
school program. In one sec-
tion in Romney the people have refused
to allow 100 or more books, presented
to the school by the teacher, to be
brought into the section. This,
however, is merely another argument in
favor of libraries. If the young
people of that section do not need
them, the older ones do.

Results are already beginning to
show. The Cedar Springs school,
which was the first to establish a li-
brary, gives us a good instance. The
school building there is a little low
frame, poorly ventilated, but the
teachers are already preparing to
erect a modern brick structure to
cost \$2,500.

At Dover Centre the children are
intensely interested in the library,
and one of the parents was telling
how the children were trading books
among themselves, owing to the
teacher not allowing them more than
one every two weeks.

The inspector, Robert Park, is de-
serving of much credit on the move-
ment which he has fostered and aided
materially in developing.

THAMESVILLE.

Jan. 21.—R. G. Lind, of London, was
in town to-day.
Mr. Duncan Gillies, of Chatham, is a
guest at C. A. McEneaney's.

Mrs. Singer and Mrs. Chas. Grainger
are visiting friends in London.

Dick Howat leaves to-morrow for St.
Thomas, where he has secured a posi-
tion as fireman with the Wabash rail-
way.

While skating at the rink Saturday
evening, Dr. Currie had the misfor-
tune to break his leg.

A. E. Connor, of London, is in town
to-day.

Russell Platt, of Detroit, spent Sun-
day with friends here.

TILBURY.

Jan. 22.—Mr. W. J. Grant is confined
to the house with an attack of a
grippe.

R. Appleford was in Wallaceburg
yesterday looking for a residence.

J. W. Gibson is confined to the house
with an attack of la grippe.

Miss H. Baird passed away yesterday
at the residence of her mother, Mrs.
George St.

The Daily Planet is on sale at John-
son's Drug Store.

Man and Wife in Distress.—
Rev. Dr. Hocher, of Buffalo, says: "My
wife and I were both troubled with distress-
ing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom
from this aggravating malady since the day
we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.
Its action was instantaneous, giving the
most grateful relief within ten minutes after
first application." 50 cents—133

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.
Minard's Lintment Cures Dandruff.

A DARKY'S AWE OF LEE.

Feared the Effect of the General's
Leaves on Ordinary Heads.

In a group of old Confederates was an
ex-captain of Stonewall Jackson's foot
cavalry. Talk had drifted to the love that
the men of the southern army bore for
their leader, and a dozen or more stories
were told of some little incident in which
that love had manifested itself. Then the
captain spoke:

"Your stories prove the love that the
men of the south had for General Lee,
but I remember a conversation with an
old negro, who, I believe, had a truer ap-
preciation of his worth than any of you."
"After the war closed General Lee as-
sumed the presidency of Washington col-
lege, now known as Washington and Lee
university.

"Years ago I visited Lexington, Va., to
see the grave of Lee, who lies buried in the
family vault of the university chapel. The
head janitor was then a white-haired
old negro whose greatest delight in life was
to usher a party of visitors into the office
that had been General Lee's. His accent in
speaking of 'Marse Robert' was one of
awe and reverence. I asked him a number
of questions and found that his master
had been a colonel on Lee's staff and that
he had been employed as a cook at head-
quarters. In a spirit of banter I asked him
if he had ever heard any one say anything
disrespectful about General Lee. He scratched
his head reflectively and then said:

"Yas, sir, jes' one time."
"How was it?" I asked.
"Well, sir, 'twuz dis way. One
night ober de middle ob de war I seed a
cut'n'us man go inter de gin'ts tent. He
cum out, en whin he got up ter whar I
wuz he wuz er-rippin en er-roarin en er-
snoarin."

"What's de trouble?" I sez ter him.
"Tribble?" sez he. "I jes' got or-
ders ter ride 40 miles ter night wid er
messidge, en here 'tis er-snoarin en er-
blowin en er-electin lak all peressed. I'm
damned if I know what Gin' Lee's er-thinkin
erbout."

"What did you say to him, Uncle
Tom?" I asked of the old janitor.
"I say ter him?" he replied. "Well,
sir, I jes' looked at him for a minnit en
then sez ter him: 'I don't reckon yer
does know what Gin' Lee's er-thinkin
erbout. Man, sir, ef one er Gin' Lee's
tho'ts wuz ter git inter yer head 'twould
bust' it open!'"

A BLIND COUPLE'S EARNINGS.

Took In Three Cents In Twelve Min-
utes and Then Moved On.

The afternoon crush on Park row had
just about ended, and the passing crowd
had thinned down to a steady stream
flowing toward Brooklyn bridge when the
firm took a stand before The Times
building and prepared for business. Both
are blind. He is a stubby little man with
a full beard, wearing big blue goggles
over his sightless eyes. He held in one
hand a tin tobacco box, while with the
other he ceaselessly tapped on the
paving stones with a long stick. She also
wears disfiguring blue spectacles and
standing beside the man, kept one hand
on the stick and the other she held out
a small tray, on which were a few
penny sticks of chewing gum.

Neither made direct appeal to the pass-
ing throng, but the tap, tap, of the
blind man's stick drew a few to go by
without a glance at the couple. In the
first minute 97 persons had passed. That
was about the average, but five minutes
elapsed, and the tin box was still empty
and the stick of chewing gum un-
diminished.

A stout elderly woman selling news-
papers was the first person to accost the
blind couple.

"Evening, pop," she called out cheer-
ily. "How's business?"
"Slow, slow," he returned. "How are
you doing?" But the news vendor was
gone. The stick tapped the pavement,
and the crowd hurried on for three min-
utes more. Then a young woman, ap-
parently a shopgirl, halted, searched
through her purse and dropped two pen-
nies in the tin box. Two minutes later
the firm made a sale to a newsboy and
exchanged a stick of gum for a cent.

Another two minutes had gone when a
big policeman who would not see the
blind people, ordered a young man to
move on. They may have been a hint
in the command for some one else to
move; but whether or not, two pairs of
blue spectacles were turned toward the
bridge, and the firm's stand was vacated,
while the stick made a path through the
crowd up Park row.

The firm's gross receipts in 12 minutes
of business amounted to 3 cents, while
more than 1,000 people had passed.

The Boy.

There is an old fashioned idea that
girls should be looked after, but that
boys can take care of themselves. In
nearly every family the boys are neg-
lected and a great deal of attention paid
to the girls. After a while the boys be-
come men, after struggles and mistakes that
are often unnecessary, and the mother
wonders why her sons are "cold" toward
her. Give the boys a little sensible aid.
This does not mean that you should per-
mit them to lie in bed in the morning un-
til 9 o'clock or do their work, but help
them over the hard places—give them the
benefit of your experience. The future of
your family name depends on your boys.
If your girls make successful marriages,
they change their names. It is a health-
ful notion that "boys can take care of
themselves."

Not Superstitious.

An aid-de-camp of the late King Hum-
bert of Italy said he never saw the king
angry but once. The aid was then at a
dinner in the role of the officer whom the
queen always kept at hand to make a
fourteenth at the table if necessary, and
saw to prevent to avoid sitting in the room.
The king angrily insisted that the aid keep
his seat, as the superstition was all non-
sense.

Worth Visiting.

A few days ago in the smoking room of
a Glasgow hotel a Yankee was asking for
information about visiting the "show
places" in Scotland. After a few were
given and noted the town of Stirling was
mentioned. "Waal," observed the Yan-
kee, "I guess I must go there. That's
where the silver comes from."—London
Chronicle.

People who live long are usually small
enters. Germans eat the liver and the
excrescent eating that organ soon
wears out.

The ancient Incas kept their records
and accounts by means of many colored
yarns, called "quipus."

The Gordon Store!

BLANKET SALE!

La Grippe Exterminators

The Gordon Store enters stock February 1st, until that date, while they
last, we give you the following quotations on Wool Blankets:—

7 pair Summerets Blankets, pink and blue borders, reg. value \$2.19, for per pair.....	\$2.70
7 pair Pacific Blankets, pink and blue borders, 56x76, 5 lbs., reg. \$2.39, for per pair.....	\$2.00
3 pair Super, All-wool Blankets, finest quality, 64x84, 7 lbs., reg. \$4. for per pair.....	\$3.00
3 pair 10 lb. Summerets Blankets, 72x90, brown and blue border, reg. \$6.55, for.....	\$3.50
10 pair Fine Scotch Wool Blankets, our own importation, extra large, reg. \$4.50, for per pair.....	\$3.50
6 pair Super, All-wool 10 lb. Blankets, 72x90, reg. value \$5, for per pair.....	\$4.25

Sensational Jacket Sale

15 only, Ladies' Jackets, black, all-wool, lined throughout, velvet collar, all new styles.....	\$3.00
9 only, Misses' All-wool Jackets, new blues, lined throughout, newest styles.....	\$3.00

Great Sale of Fur Muffs From \$1.00 Up

Ladies' Fur Muffs, to clear them out you have them at less than manufacturer's prices.

Winter Dress Goods, 3 Specials

1.—Special line of Black Dress Goods, regular prices, all new, at per yd.....	50c
2.—Special line of Colored All-wool Goods, from 40 to 46 in. wide, to clear at per yd.....	25c
3.—Special line of Tweed Suits and Shirtings, 54 to 60 in. wide, at per yd.....	50c

NOTICE

At these prices we turn a lot of goods into cash and have less trouble
in taking stock.

Standard
Fashions for
February

William Gordon

Agent for the
Standard Fashion
Patterns

THE GREATEST REIGN IN HIS- TORY.

The Queen is dead! The Monarch
of the mightiest Empire the world has
ever known has passed away. A great
nation mourns. A wide world half
sympathizes and half hopes that with
the demise of Victoria, by the grace
of God, Queen of Great Britain and
Ireland, Empress of India, etc., etc.,
the glory of the Empire will decline.

It never will. Her Majesty found
a throne which the masses of England
looked upon with contempt. She ac-
cepted a crown tarnished by the in-
competency and immorality of the
Georges. She left that throne strong
as an immovable rock. She hands
down to her successors a crown en-
shrined in the hearts of her people.

Her Majesty was not yet nineteen
when the cares of state fell upon her
grish shoulders. The love and sym-
pathy of the British nation went out
to the young Queen. And what she
won as a girl she retained and in-
creased as a woman. With her as-
cent to power republican ideas dis-
appeared from England, and never sat a
Monarch of Britain more securely on
the throne than did Her Majesty,
Queen Victoria, and that for the long
period of nearly sixty-four years.

When Victoria became Queen in 1837
she found Canada in a state of rebel-
lion. She leaves it the "brightest
gem" in her crown with the loyalty
of the people made conspicuous by
their acts of loyalty.

The influence of Her Majesty has always
been for peace. At first that influence was
not great; it was only a girl's. But as her
family grew up and her children married in
to the royal families of Europe it became
very pronounced both at home and abroad,
and as a result in forty-five years Great
Britain has not been involved in a single
European war. What other large Euro-
pean nation can boast such a record?

But for all that Her Majesty's reign
has not been a peaceable one. She has
sent her armies forth to more wars
probably than any monarch who ever
lived. But they were mostly tribal
wars in which Great Britain was forced
to engage to protect her subjects
and her colonies. Possibly the total
number of wars Her Majesty has seen
in her long reign will reach a hundred.

But it is not military glory that has
made the name of Queen Victoria im-
mortal in history. It is the progress
which her people have made, it is the
enlightenment which has been spread
through the Empire which will make
posterity declare that the Victorian
era was the greatest and grandest
that Britain or any other nation had
ever known.

The Empire will undoubtedly still
advance. It will certainly become
greater and grander than ever before,
but it will never again show the
strides in all that goes to make a
sovereign's subjects happy, and con-
tented to the same extent as during
the reign of our late beloved and re-
vered Majesty, now, alas, no more.

The Queen is dead; long live the
King.

AT FIRST GLANCE.

It Would Appear That Local Remedies
Would be Best for Cure of Catarrh.

It would seem at first glance that
catarrh being a disease of the mucous
membrane; that salves, sprays, etc.,
being applied directly to the mem-
branes of the nose and throat, would
be the most rational treatment but
this has been proven no to be true.

The mucous membrane is made and
repaired from the blood and catarrh is
a blood disease and any remedy to
make a permanent cure must act
on the blood, and when the blood is
purified from catarrh poison, the se-
cretions from the mucous membrane
will become natural and healthy.

In this climate, thousands of peo-
ple seem scarcely ever free from some
form of catarrh; it gets better at
times, but each winter becomes grad-
ually deeper seated and after a time
the sufferer resigns himself to it as
a necessary evil.

Catarrh cures are almost as nume-
rous as catarrh sufferers, but are nearly
all so inconvenient and ineffective
as to render their use a nuisance
nearly as annoying as catarrh itself.
Anyone who has used douches, sprays
and powders will bear witness to their
inconvenience and failure to really
cure.

There are a number of excellent in-
ternal remedies for catarrh, but prob-
ably the best and certainly the safest
is a new remedy, composed of Eucalypti,
Hydrastis, Sanguinaria and
other valuable catarrh specifics.
This remedy is in the tablet form,
pleasant to the taste and sold by
druggists under the name of Stuart's
Catarrh Tablets, and anyone suffer-
ing from catarrh may use these ta-
blets with absolute assurance that
they contain no cocaine, opiate, nor
any poisonous mineral whatever.

A leading druggist in Albany speak-
ing of catarrh cures says, "I have sold
various catarrh cures for years, but
have never sold any which gave such
general satisfaction as Stuart's Ca-
tarrh Tablets. They contain in a
pleasant, concentrated form all the
best and latest catarrh remedies, and
catarrh sufferers who have used
douches, sprays and salves have been
astonished at the quick relief and per-
manent results obtained after a week's
use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets." All
druggists sell full sized packages for
fifty cents.

BLLENHEIM.

Jan. 22.—There is talk of a carnival
on Friday evening.

Mr. Marchand and Miss Gabrielle
were married in St. Francis church
yesterday.

George and Gordon Richardson spent
Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. Gallet is in Detroit to-day.
Grip still continues quite prevalent
here.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Happiness does away with ugliness
and even makes the beauty of beauty.
—Ansel.

The Kinks and Twists in Rheu-
matic Rugged Road.—For a year
the wife of a well-known Toronto physician
was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge,
and not until she began using South Amer-
ican Rheumatic Cure could she get a
minute's permanent relief from pain. Four
bottles cured her. Write for confirmation
if you're sceptical.—154

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

KEEP YOURSELF STRONG
And you will ward off colds, pneumo-
nia, fevers and other diseases. You
need to have pure, rich blood and good
digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes
the blood rich and pure as no other
medicine can do. It tones the stomach,
creates an appetite and invigorates
the whole system. You will be wise
to begin taking it now, for it will
keep you strong and well.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price
25 cents.

To cure a cold in a night—use Vapo-Cress-
olene. It has been used extensively during more
than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

The Gordon Store!

ENGLAND NEEDS A BIGGER NAVY.

A Note of Warning Has Been
Sounded by the London
Thunderer.

Canadian Senatorial Appointments—
Other Telegraphic Specials.

London, Jan. 22.—In the course of a
very strong editorial appeal this
morning for strengthening the navy of
Great Britain and placing it on an ade-
quate war footing, the Times says:
"Our fleet should be of sufficient
size, force, equipment, and readiness
for war as to leave no reasonable
doubt as to the result of a naval con-
flict between Great Britain and any
other two naval powers."

The article goes on to say: "For
months past the complement of cruis-
ers attached to the Mediterranean
fleet never adequate at the best of
times, was reduced to an inadequate
positively reduced, while quite lately
the Channel squadron was entirely de-
prived of cruisers."

The Times protests against any fi-
nancial considerations being allowed to
interfere with strengthening the in-
crease and declares that a large ad-
dition of torpedo boats and auxiliaries
is required for the modern fleet.

NEW CANADIAN SENATORS.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—At 8 o'clock's cabi-
net meeting four new senators were
appointed: Mr. T. W. A. Ross, of Hamilton,
replaces the late Senator McPherson;
George McMillan, of St. John's, re-
places the late Senator Frank
Smith; Robert McKay, president of
the Montreal Board of Trade, succeeds
Hon. A. W. O'Brien, and J. M. Jones,
of Brantford, takes the place of Sen-
ator Besser, resigned.

MANY DEATHS FROM PLAGUE.

Brussels, Jan. 21.—According to the
Petit Bleu, bubonic plague is raging
among the British troops in Cape Col-
ony, and many deaths have been at-
tributed to catarrh fever and dysentery
are really due to plague.

VERDI VERY ILL.

Milan, Jan. 22.—Verdi's accounts
are given of the illness from which
Signor Giuseppe Verdi, the celebrated
Italian composer, is suffering. At the
School of this city, says the melody
is a congestion of the brain, asserts
that at 9 o'clock yesterday morning
he had been unconscious for six hours,
and that the doctors are still in con-
sultation.

GRAND OPEN- HOUSE

Friday, Jan. 25th, 1901

Miss Della Stacy

And a Coney of unusual excellence

(13 M)

(13 M)

(13 M)

(13 M)

(13 M)

(13 M)

(13 M)