

Read our Tailor
News Carefully

Better yet—see the stock—can't wonder
why you didn't before. Richness of fabric
and perfection in the finished garments—
both from master hands.

SUITS—\$15, \$18, \$20 AND \$22.

Our Spring Overcoatings are unequalled.

Richardson & Co.
.....GARDNER HOUSE BLOCK.....

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Always get the Best
in Job Printing

It cost no more to get the best work than the
sloppy kind.

We do the Best Work

That can be done in a printing office. Our
printers are paid to do that kind, and they do
always.

At The Planet Job Rooms.

There's no Sentiment

In business these days. People don't buy from a store
because of friendship, but they buy there because they think
that they get good value for their money. It is the firm
basis of "quality" on which this business is built and it is a
recognized fact that whatever you buy in this store is the
very best that can be had for the money.

Men's Underwear

We probably sell better Men's
Underwear than any other store
in Chatham. We have makes of
goods that no one else can secure
and you may be sure they are the
best in the trade.

Mens extra fine Balbriggan
shirts and drawers, in
brown or natural color,
very special value at 50c

Extra fine Turnbull's goods,
two thirds wool, the very
thing for now, special at \$1.00

Very finest "Health Brand"
natural wool shirts and
drawers, special at \$1.25

Men's Shirts

Men's fine unlaundried white
shirts with reinforced pure
linen bosom and waist
bands, very special at 50c

Men's fine flannelette night
gowns, with collar attached
special at 50c

Men's fine W. G. & R. half
bosom laundried white
shirts, special at \$1.00

Men's fine flannelette shirts
in good stripes, well made
collar attached, very special
at 75c

Men's fine fast black sateen
shirts 50c

Thomas Stone

Ladies' Tan Oxford Sale

To-day we placed on sale for
the balance of this week a line
of Ladies' Tan Oxford Shoes,
J. D. King & Co. make, splen-
did wearing-shoes, kid lined,
solid leather all through. Not a particle of inferior
leather or shoddy in them. This is not a pointed
toe shoe, it's a medium wide toe, a sensible wearing
shoe. The regular price would not be a cent less
than \$1.25—we offer them for 75c this week.

Geo. W. Cowan

"See Them
In....
Window."

That Head Of Yours

You are doubtless careful, perhaps a trifle proud, of what is IN it. Why not
have the same concern for what is ON it?

A Hat from Stone the Hatter

Is exactly what the specifications call for. Novelties in straw is a feature of the sea-
son reflected in this store more amply and accurately than anywhere else in the city.
The stock backs the statement.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE in every texture, from the prohibitive dummy
to the finest panama of the present year.

Our salesmen will see that the size is your own and the style becoming to you.
As for price,—well, the hat's yours, if you like it and really want it. Could we make
a pleasure offer?

WE REPLENISH WEEKLY; but, notwithstanding that assurance, come early
and fare best.

STONE, THE HATTER

ONLY AND ALWAYS THE EXCLUSIVE HATTER AND FURNISHER.

Whose
Name's
A Household
Word.

...White Feet...

On black socks is a splendid idea. The natural MACO Cotton is absolutely comfortable
on the tenderest feet, and as the tops of these are dyed in absolutely fast, noncolor-
able black they're the ideal black socks for warm weather.

ECONOMICAL PRICES

15c or 2 pair for 25c. 30c and 25c the best for the money ever offered for sale.

Men's Underwear

Beautiful fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 50 cents a garment.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
STRICTLY CASH

RIDLEY & CO.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

So
Sang
Millions



Of
Her
People

While From Every Church and Steeple

RANG OUT THE JOYOUS NEWS OF THIS GLAD
JUBILEE.

BUT, NOWHERE LOUDER IN THE UNIVERSE, PRAISED HER
SUBJECTS IN PRAYER AND VERSE, THAN RIGHT
HERE IN CHATHAM WITH THE S. O. E.



Chairman Houston more heartily
than right here in Chatham.

These have been larger demon-
strations in larger places, but propo-
riately ours equalled the best of
them. Those who originated the un-
der-taking are to be congratulated on
the result. To gather together on Te-
cumseh Park 6,000 or 7,000 people in a
city of only 9,000 showed how thor-
oughly the citizens appreciated the day's
proceedings.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD.
To the mind which conceived the pro-
ject of spanning the globe with a con-
tinuous service of praise and thank-
sgiving in recognition of the sixtieth
anniversary of our beloved Queen's ac-
cession to Britain's throne, great credit
is due. And the Sage of England, under
whose auspices the service was carried
to fulfillment, may reasonably con-
gratulate themselves upon the success of
their world-wide scheme. Taking
the local section as a criterion, it may
well be said that no occasion for public
rejoicing was so generally observed as
that which yesterday marked the close
of the sixtieth year in a reign which
in point of length and blessings stands
unparalleled in history.

Meeting at the Market square, the
several societies formed into procession,
unhindered by Capt. E. A. Parkeston
and George Massey. The line of march
was: Wellington street to William
William to Park, Park to Queen, Queen
to King, King to William, and thence
down William to Tecumseh park. The
time for their assembling was three
o'clock, and by five minutes after three
the long column was on the move.
Most of the streets were lined with
spectators.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Excelsior band, twenty strong, under
Gus Sauerman, leader.
Mayor and city council.
Western City Lodge, No. 93, I. O. O.
F., sixty strong, W. Turtle, marshal.
Chatham Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F.,
one hundred strong, marshalled by
Wm. Turtle.

Court Hope, No. 6,244, A. O. U. F., over
one hundred strong, marshalled by Ed-
ward Cape.

Court Unity, No. 6,900, A. O. U. F., about
one hundred strong, marshalled by
C. H. Sullivan.

Court McGregor, No. 6, I. O. O. F., sixty
strong.

Court Chatham, No. 2,498, I. O. O. F.,
with visiting brethren from Charing
Cross, Dover Centre and other points,
fifty strong, marshalled by Peter De-
zele.

Court Kent, No. 804, C. O. F., marshalled
by L. Wilson. About twenty mem-
bers of the Rose of Harwich, C. O. F.,
turned out with them.

Court Chatham, No. 6, C. O. F.

Catholic Order of Foresters of St.
Joseph's Court, No. 231, and individual
members of the C. M. B. A., marshalled
by J. A. Gordon.

Penitential lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W.,
Capt. S. M. Smith, marshal.

Carlyle Camp, Sons of Scotland.

McKeough school band, twenty-seven
strong; Wm. Bracken, leader.

Provincial commandery, No. 1, R. T.,
headed by Ald. Henry Weaver.

Mower Lodge, No. 3, K. P., in, good
numbers.

St. John's Lodge, No. 9, A. F. and
A. M.

Wellington Lodge, No. 105, G. U. O.
of Oddfellows, marshalled by Wm.
Beardon, about fifteen strong.

City band, led by Prof. Philip,
thirty-two in line.

Pride of England Lodge, No. 231,
S. O. E.

Thames Lodge, No. 101, S. O. E.,
one hundred and twenty-five members.

ON THE PARK

A Grand Gathering of Six to Seven Thou-
sand People.

The park presented a unique and
imposing spectacle, one which will
prove memorable in the annals of the
Maple City, one which grandly testi-
fied to the spontaneous loyalty which
springs from the hearts of Canadians
to their mother land and their glorious
Queen.

From the temporary platform erected

428, the band and quire struck up the
stirring strains. Head were uncovered
during the singing and the spectacle
was indeed a memorable and imposing
one.

At the conclusion, Rev. Mr. McCosh
led in three royal cheers and a tiger
for our Queen. Then the band played,
a hymn was sung and the big gathering
was dismissed with the benediction.

THE I. O. F. GO TO CHURCH.

Rev. F. H. Larkin Preaches Them a
Jubilee Sermon.

Last evening at the First Presby-
terian church Rev. F. H. Larkin, B.A.,
preached an earnest and eloquent dis-
course to the members of the Independ-
ent Order of Foresters, who attended
the sacred edifice in a body.

After bidding a hearty welcome to
the visiting brethren and alluding
appropriately to their motto, "Ben-
evolence, liberty and concord," Mr.
Larkin went on to show that all these
virtues embraced loyalty. To-day, he
said, is unique in the history of the
British Empire, and it is only fitting
that the pulpit should recognize it. I
shall not allude to the occasion and
well upon the expansion of the British
Empire, the great moral and industrial
progress or the commercial and national
questions of the day. I am not
speaking to you on this occasion as the
citizen, but as the minister, seeking
to be true to our Christian obligations.

We are not as thankful as we ought
to be. Are we really thankful to God
for our Queen—our godly, loyal sov-
ereign? We should be devoutly so. We
are passing through a most imposing
and impressive epoch, and we glory in
the honor ascribed her. She has been
really the friend of her people, a grand
contrast to the many occupying royal
stations, who are more misanthropic
and fire-brands. It is no wonder that
she is the heart throbs of an empire's
love. We honor her for her woman-
liness as a queen and her queenliness
as a woman, said an eminent American,
and had she occupied the throne in-
stead of that obstinate blockhead,
George III, it is unlikely that the re-
public would ever have been alienated
from us and we would have been de-
livered from that heritage of bitter
jealousy, which it seems the business
of too many to instigate and nourish.

Victoria has taught us the lesson that
the greatest greatness is to be good.
The breath of scandal has never touch-
ed her court, her purity and goodness
come stand forth beautiful and ma-
jestic. What a contrast to the Sultan
of Turkey, the Emperor of Germany
and other monarchs whose claim to the
name Christian can only be made in
strength of sarcasm. Victoria wears
the white flower of a blameless life.

Concluding the pastor emphasized
the thought that loyalty should take a
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"THE ARK" Terms Spot Cash

CHATHAM'S GREATEST STORE

The Queen's
Diamond Jubilee
Souvenir Goods,
In China and
Fancy Ware

Samples in "The Ark" window during this week

—A Queen's Jubilee Flag given with every pur-
chase of one dollar and over, during this week.

These goods are all useful and very attractive.

To secure the choicest call early.

For Summer Oil Cooking Stoves—SEE OUR
BLUE FLAME AND SPLENDID, made in three
sizes, use the ordinary Canadian oil. No heat,
no dust, no smell.

Model Refrigerators from \$5.50 up, according
to size—a few choice ones left.

"The Ark" is filled with the articles you need.

H. Macaulay 89 King
Street

JUBILEE PRICES IN

Millinery

Ladies Straw Sailors, trimmed and untrimmed, fancy
and plain, all one price 25c each.

Special in Ladies' new Sailors, sold elsewhere at 25c,
we are clearing them out at 17c each.

Millinery
Department
Second Floor.

...BURRISS

Ample Justice

Could not be done the Fourteen Depart-
ments in our establishment, even if we
should utilize this entire power in ad-
vertising them. We have the finest col-
lection of DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE and ART GOODS in
Detroit. Two floors, filled with choice
ware, DOMESTIC and FOREIGN.
We search Europe for novelties and dis-
play in our show rooms the handwork
of all continental nations.

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Are cordially invited to visit our store.
They will find it one of the attractions of
the city.

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140 and 142 WOODWARD AVENUE

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DIAMOND JUBILEE

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