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General Contractors and
Manufacturers of Steel
Bridges.
Roof Trusses, Fire Escapes,
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Constructions.
Get quotations from us on
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The St. Thomas Horse Show
Association Limited.

Horse Show to Be Held

Sept. 17th and 18th,
1907

Morning, Afternoon and Evening

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The Granite Rink, St. Thomas

\$1000.00 in Prizes

50 Classes

WALTER KINGSMILL,
Secretary-Treas.

Box 672, St. Thomas

HOW DO YOU JUDGE A PIANO?

Musically inclined people
naturally judge a piano by its
tone—and that's why "Nord-
heimer" Pianos are found in
the homes of so many musi-
cians of note.

If you have an ear for tone,
quality the remarkable beauty
sweetness, purity and volume,
soothe the "Nordheimer" will ap-
peal to you.

We could explain at length
the various mechanical con-
trivances which are incorporat-
ed in the "Nordheimer" piano
to produce its unrivaled tone,
but they would be understood
by a mechanic only.

We much prefer you to
judge this piano from what
your own ear tells you about
its tone—then you are sure
to be satisfied.

Pleased to have you call at
your earliest convenience and
examine the "Nordheimer."
The One Price System assures
you a fair and square deal.

Our Mr. R. V. Carter will
visit Chatham frequently in
our interest and will be pleas-
ed to furnish you with any in-
formation you may desire.
Correspondence addressed to
him in care of the Chatham
House will receive careful at-
tention.

NORDHEIMER

Limited,
LONDON

ATLAS CEMENT

Is The Best

Large Assortment of
Sewer Pipe at Lowest
Prices.

John H. Oldershaw & Son
Thames Street, Near Idlewild Hotel

BOOKBINDING

Orders for Bookbinding should be sent
at this office. It is surprising how nice a
volume can be made of those magazines,
even though they are somewhat soiled
from much handling. Books, Magazines or
Periodicals bound or rebound in any
style at very reasonable prices. Blank
books, such as journals, ledgers, day
books, with any kind of ruling, made to
order.

PLANET OFFICE, CHATHAM

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy
to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE,
FOR DIZZINESS,
FOR BILIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR SALLLOW SKIN,
FOR THE COMPLEXION

GUARANTEED PURELY VEGETABLE.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

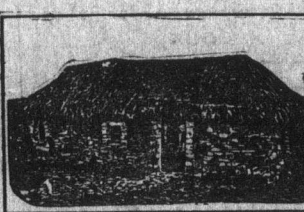
COTTAGES IN IRELAND

FACING THE FATES ON THE CON-
NAUGHT BOG FARMS.

One-Room Mud hovels—Hard-Work-
ing Peasants Reap But Little Bene-
fit From Their Labor—Land Can-
not Be Drained—Bogslides a Con-
tinual Menace—Stone Cottages Are
Reckoned a Luxury.

"A drive through Connasnaught and
Munster show how miserably most of
the peasants in those sections live,"
says a writer in The New York Sun.
"It is common to find families group-
ed in one room mud hovels situated
in black bog, where the toiler is com-
pelled actually to make the land for
food, and perhaps a donkey may make
out a precarious living among the
coarse grass and reeds on the outer
bog, and from the miserable soil the
peasant by incessant labor wins a
crop of vegetables if the fates are good
and draws blank if the potato blight
comes along. The ordinary self-re-
specting human being would refuse
the land as a gift and would rather
go to the poorhouse than face the
fates on the Irish bog farm."

"I have found people living on
farms that are subject to periodical
floods on lands that cannot be drain-
ed, on unproductive soil, on holdings
which they have actually made by
clearing away rocks and stones and
conveying the land up by donkey
load. More, I have seen hundreds
living on the brink of a horrible dis-
aster, for the people in the bogs in
hilly districts are in wet seasons ever
under the shadow of the bog burst.
The rain descends and sinks under
the peat. An underground lake is



AN IRISH COTTAGE.

formed; there is a tremble, a shiver,
and in a moment the bog comes aliv-
ing down in a mass of black liquid
mud, overwhelming everything in its
course. There have been many fatal
bogslides in the past. In one peat
rush which the writer saw the ooze
flowed down, fortunately, in the day-
time, so that the people had time to
escape to safety. The bog moved,
it encircled the cottages, it climbed
up them; it buried them.

"The most comfortable house of
the ordinary peasant met in two pro-
vinces was a thatched stone struc-
ture with an opening in place of a
chimney. It was but a single room,
and in it lived five human beings,
some fowls, and a goat. Other houses
had not the live stock in them, but
they were not stone houses. The man
with a stone cottage is well off. The
man near a town who has a cottage
with tiles on the roof is a nabob;
he who has a slate house and posses-
ses a pony and cart is one to whom
hats must be raised."

Earliest Blast Furnace.

The ancient Egyptians used a form
of blast furnace in 2000 B.C. We
have pictures of these ironworkers on
the tombs of Thebes.



**WILSON'S
FLY
PADS**

—SOLD BY—
DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES
10c per packet, or 5 packets for 25c.
will last a whole season.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

WANTS WORKERS ONLY

TYPE OF BRITISH CANADA
CAN WELL SPARE.

Many Are Unsatisfied For New Country.
—Lack Perseverance and Pluck—
Farmers Want Laborers, Not
Ladies and Gentlemen—Many New-
comers Get On Well—No Abject
Poverty Here.

Amongst a shoal of letters which
every week reaches this office says
"Canada," one occasionally finds an
item of correspondence which shows
very clearly how unsatisfied some En-
glishmen are for a new country such
as Canada, and how unworthy they
are to share the advantages which a
little perseverance would bring to an
emigrant gifted with a moderate
amount of pluck and imagination.

Two such letters lie before us now.
The one is written by a farmer in Aus-
tin, Manitoba, regarding farm help
which some booking agent in England
sent to him. It reads:—
I met last night's train and took
home with me the couple you sent out,
but am sorry to say I was obliged to
take them back to catch this morn-
ing's train to Winnipeg, as they are
entirely unsuited for farm work.

They seem to have extraordinary
ideas of farm life here; they thought
they would be allowed a cottage for
themselves, the woman's work, ap-
parently, being to look after her hus-
band's welfare while he worked when-
ever he felt like it. He said he ob-
jected to feeding horses on Sunday,
and expected to do nothing on that
day. I suppose he thought I would do
it all.

What I require are farm laborers,
not ladies and gentlemen. This woman
hadn't the least idea that she would
be expected to do the usual house-
work for my wife, but only look after
her own cottage. We want a good stout
man who can wash and scrub, etc.,
and a man who has been used to
manual work; and please don't send
me another lady and gentleman.

The letter needs no comment. It is
just this kind of inadaptable people
that are not wanted in Canada, where,
naturally, people who accept new and
totally strange conditions must make
up their minds to creep before they
walk.

The other letter is one of five from
persons who have been assisted to
Canada by a very useful agency which
is dealing with the unemployed prob-
lem in Brighton. The writer of the
first letter says: "I am getting on
first-rate, and like it very much." The
second says: "We arrived on the 11th
of April and I started work on the
16th." The third tells how he at once
got work as a laborer at a brick-
yard; and the fourth, after saying
"it is a grand country," informs his
benefactors that he got work at good
wages the day after he landed in To-
ronto, and that he had been so pleased
with his prospects that he had men-
tioned his two brothers, his mother,
and his sister to at once come out to
him. "You see no pinched, half-starv-
ed women and children, or shoeless
ones, out here," he says. "No street
tramps and beggars. Everyone seems
well-dressed and fed; so different to
the Old Country."

And against the testimony of the
four just quoted comes one from Win-
nipeg, in which the writer first of all
grumbles at the accommodation re-
ceived on the ship, which carried
him over, and at the fact that he was
obliged to pay his own fare to get to
the place where the railroad was be-
ing made, and where, presumably,
there was work awaiting him. He goes
on to say:—

"It is not all honey out here, for it is
snowing now, and there are plenty
out of work here, and it is a shame
for them to keep on sending men out
here, for they do not know what to
do with them yet, as it is too soon.
There will not be any work till two
months' time, and you cannot get the
money they state in the papers at the
home, for it is a fraud. It will be some
time before I shall be able to send any
home, but I will see that you have
some, and as soon as I can save
enough to come home I shall be here
if things don't alter. We got lost in
fog on the way out. We were four days
late, and there was a smash on the
line. We were supposed to have gone
by the same train, but got too late,
or I might have been killed. I hope
you are all right at home. Had I
known as much as I do now I would
never have come out here. I pity them
that are married and have children,
for it is a shame, for it will cost twice
as much to come home."

The letter, on the face of it, is that
of a chronic grumbler, who, instead
of striking out for the place where
labor is wanted, waits helplessly in a
big town for something to turn up.
"It is not all honey out here," he
whines, and surely no sane man would
expect it to be. It is a place where
one has a thousand times better
chances than in England, but fortune
does not await the shiftless. But such
a person as this would find anything
a grievance of the fact that he escaped
being killed in the railway accident!

Luck of a Windfall.

The harsh forest laws of William
the Conqueror are responsible for the
meaning of good luck now so often
associated with the term windfall.
Under the Norman monarch it was a
criminal offense to cut down timber
in the forests, but as the peasants
were allowed to gather whatever wood
the wind had blown down they al-
ways hailed a storm as an omen of
great good luck.—New York Telegram.

She Proved the Accusation.

George Selwyn once remarked in
company that a woman could not
write a letter under any circumstances
without adding a postscript. A woman
present replied, "The next letter you
receive from me, Mr. Selwyn, will
prove that you are wrong." Accord-
ingly he received on the next day in
which, after her signature, was the
following: "P. S.—Who is right now,
you or I?"

ARABS ASK ARMISTICE

Tribesmen Are Now Ready to
Negotiate For Peace.

Proposal to Send Franco-Spanish
Army of 50,000 Troops to Occupy
Moroccan Ports—Question of In-
demnities—Captive Caid Is Ill-Treat-
ed—Kept in Wretched Hovel—Has
Scarcely Any Water.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The Echo de Paris
Madrid correspondent says it is rum-
ored in military circles that France
has proposed to Spain to send a
Franco-Spanish army of 50,000 men to
occupy the Moroccan ports and to go
as far as Fez, if necessary. The cor-
respondent says it is stated that Pre-
mier Maurel and Gen. Martilegu, chief
of the headquarters staff, are op-
posed to this plan, but that the
Minister of War, Gen. Primo-Rivera,
supports it.

The Madrid correspondent
says that Great Britain's influence
contributed to a modification of
Spain's attitude toward Morocco, Brit-
ain persuading her to co-operate ef-
fectively with French action and to
conform to her rights and obligations
as recognized by the treaty of Alge-
iras.

The correspondent at Madrid of The
Matin says it is believed Spain will
decide to send 5,000 infantry and 500
cavalry to occupy Tangier, Tetuan
and Larache, and establish a police
force there.

Ready to Arbitrate.
A ray of hope for a possible solu-
tion of the vexing Moroccan problem
came from the Moorish empire Sat-
urday night in the shape of an an-
nouncement that the tribesmen were
ready to negotiate for peace. Vice-
Admiral Philbert confirms this news
in an official cablegram stating that
a delegation from the warring Arabs
had asked Gen. Drude for an armistice
pending a settlement of peace terms.

No great expectations are based
upon this announcement, for there is
some suspicion that the move may
be a trick of the Moors to gain time
to bring in reinforcements.

At home the new features in the
Moroccan question, from the French
standpoint, are found in the opinions
of the German press on the question
of indemnification for German losses
that grew out of the bombardment of
Casablanca, and the efforts of the
project to police Morocco by France
and Spain.

In an editorial article accepted as
inspired, The Temps suggests that
the question of damages be submitted
to an international committee similar
to that which was summoned after
the bombardment of Alexandria, and
that the action of this committee
should be based upon the recognition
of the principle that a local Govern-
ment is responsible for disorders.

Such a solution of this question,
The Temps says, should be accepted
by Germany just as she did in the
case of Egypt.

Premier Clemenceau announced last
night that he had summoned a Cab-
inet meeting for to-day to consider
the Moroccan question in all its
phases.

"The situation is as good as pos-
sible," remarked the Premier.

Tangier, Sept. 9.—Descent letters
received here from Caid Sir Harry Mac-
donald, who for many years has been
in the service of the Sultan of Mo-
rocco and who was captured early in
July by the bandit, Raisuli, com-
plains that the Caid is suffering from
the effects of sleeping on the floor
with only a carpet for covering.

Raisuli refused to supply him with
a mattress, but the Caid adds pathet-
ically:—
"The chief is very kind in sending
me milk, as I am afraid to eat any-
thing."

Continuing, Sir Harry says he is
in a tumble-down room, the roof of
which on one side is completely lack-
ing. He is guarded by four of Rai-
suli's men, and the five have only
one small kettle for water. It is, con-
sequently, impossible for Sir Harry
to wash.

Another letter from the Caid says
that Raisuli's men declare that all
the sailors and soldiers who landed
at Casablanca from the French war-
ships have been killed and that the
Sultan has turned all Frenchmen out
of the country.

DISCORD IN CABINET.

Alfonso and Premier Maurel at Odds
Over Morocco.

Madrid, Sept. 9.—The Globe re-
lates that discord exists between
King Alfonso and Premier Maurel re-
garding Spain's Moroccan policy, and
adds:—

"Senor Maurel intends to ask the
king whether he has confidence in
the Ministry, which involves the pos-
sibility of a Ministerial crisis, which
would put the Liberals in power."
"If the sentiment in favor of inter-
vention in Morocco was stronger in
Spain the Government would despatch
4,000 men and a number of warships
to Morocco."

Boy Accidentally Shot.

Winton, Sept. 9.—Ray Corry, the
16-year-old son of Dan Corry, wagon-
maker, was accidentally shot Sat-
urday morning and is at the point of
death.

He was camping with another boy,
Eddie Field, at Gravelly Point, 10
miles from here, and while in the act
of pulling the gun towards him from
under the tent, the trigger caught and
the contents into his
discharged. He was hurried to town in
a launch.

Stolen Papers Recovered.

Brantford, Sept. 9.—Friday evening
in the removal of a pile of old ties at
the gravel pit on the old Benedict
farm in the Township of Brantford,
near the track of the G. T. R., Chas.
Johnston and R. Cole discovered in
a hole about three feet deep a quan-
tity of papers stolen from the safe
of the postmaster at Brantford on the
morning of June 14.

RED ROSE TEA "IS GOOD TEA"

200 Cups of Tea

All from one pound of the Blue
Label. The tea will be as strong as
you will want it—and it has that
rich, pungent flavor for which Red
Rose Tea is noted.

Prove it by ordering a package
from your grocer!



THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures
Close Higher—Live Stock—
Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 7.
Liverpool grain futures closed to-day
higher and corn futures 1/4 higher
than Friday.
At Chicago, September wheat closed
1/2 higher than yesterday, September
corn closed 1/4 higher, and September
oats 1/4 higher.

Winnipeg Options.
Following are the closing quotations on
Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—Oct. 2 1/2c bid, Dec. 2 1/2c bid,
Oats—Oct. 4 1/2c bid, Dec. 4 1/2c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.
Grain—
Wheat, spring, bush 20 5/8 to 21 1/8
Wheat, fall, bush 19 1/8 to 20 1/8
Wheat, rye, bush 18 1/8 to 19 1/8
Wheat, rye, bush 17 1/8 to 18 1/8
Feed, bush 16 1/8 to 17 1/8
Barley, bush 15 1/8 to 16 1/8
Oats, new, bush 14 1/8 to 15 1/8

Toronto Dairy Market.
Butter, creamery, box 22 1/2 to 23 1/2
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 22 1/2 to 23 1/2
Butter, tubs 21 1/2 to 22 1/2
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 21 1/2 to 22 1/2
Eggs, new-laid, dozen 19 1/2 to 20 1/2
Cheese, large lb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Cheese, twin, lb. 11 1/2 to 12 1/2
Honey, 10-lb. tin 11 1/2 to 12 1/2

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—Clothing—Wheat—
Spot nominal; futures, steady; Sept. 7s
5 1/2d; Dec. 7s 11 1/2d; March, 8s 1/2d.
Spot firm; American mixed, new, 5s 3d;
futures, firm; Sept. 5s 7 1/2d; Oct. 5s 7 1/2d.
Peas, Canadian firm, 1s 11 1/2d; Flour, win-
ter patents, firm, 2s 3d; Home in Lon-
don (Pac. Coast), steady, 2s 10s; Beef,
extra India mess, quiet, 12s 3d; Pork,
prime mess western, steady, 2s 6d; Ham,
short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., easy, 6s; Bacon,
Cumberland cut, 20 to 30 lbs., quiet, 5s 6d;
Short ribs, 14 to 24 lbs., steady, 4s; Long
clear middles, light, 20 to 24 lbs., steady,
5s 6d; Long clear middles, heavy, 20 to
30 lbs., steady, 5s 6d; Shoulders,
10 to 12 lbs., easy, 3s 6d; Lard,
square, 11 to 12 lbs., steady, 4s 6d;
prime western, in tins, steady, 4s 6d;
American refined, in pails, steady, 4s 6d;
Cheese, Canadian finest white, new, firm,
5s 6d; Canadian finest colored, new,
firm, 5s 6d; Tallow, prime city, dull, 3s 6d;
Australasian in London, quiet, 3s 6d;
Turkish spirits, dull, 1s 7 1/2d; Rosin,
common, quiet, 10s 9d; Petroleum, re-
fined, steady, 10s 9d; Lard, refined, 10s 9d;
Cotton seed oil, dull refined, spot, easy,
7s 9d.

New York Dairy Market.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Butter—Firm;
receipts, 587; process, common to extra,
18c to 19c.
Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1539.
Eggs—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 794.

CATTLE MARKETS.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 7.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts, 125 head; nothing doing.
Wheat—Receipts, 140 head; slow and
easier, 15c to 16c.
Hogs—Receipts, 2500 head; active and
20c to 25c higher; heavy, \$6.00 to \$6.50; mix-
ed and Yorkers, \$7 to \$7.50; pigs, \$8.50 to
\$9; roughs, \$5.50 to \$6.50; stags, \$4 to \$4.75;
dairies, \$5.25 to \$7.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5000 head;
slow; steady; lambs, 12c to 15c low-
er; lambs, \$5 to \$7.25; yearlings, \$5.15 to
\$5.25; wethers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.50 to
\$5; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.25.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Horses—Re-
ceipts, 245; nothing doing; feeling weak;
dressed beef quiet at 8c to 10c per lb.
for native sides. Exports, 800 cattle and
4000 quarters of beef.
Calves—Receipts, 230; trade slow; veals,
10c to 12c; culls, \$4 to \$4.50; grassers, \$5;
dressed calves quiet; city dressed veals,
\$10 to \$12.50 per lb.; country dressed, 7c
to 12c.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1114; sheep
steady; lambs dull and fully 5c lower,
except for prime and choice; several cars
unsold; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.25; culls, \$2 to \$3;
lambs, \$5.25 to \$5; culls, \$2.
Hogs—Receipts, 2332; feeling firm and
will sell higher; no sales reported.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—London cables are
firmer at 15c to 15 1/2c per lb. dressed
weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 16c
per lb.

Cheese Markets.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—At the regular week-
ly meeting of the cheese board here to-
day, 528 cases colored were offered. No
sales.
BRACKVILLE, Sept. 7.—At the meet-
ing of the cheese board, held here to-day,
2100 boxes were registered, of which 1005
were white, balance colored; 1000 boxes
sold on board at 12 1/2c.
BELLVILLE, Sept. 7.—At a meeting
of the cheese board, held here to-day,
there were offered 300 white, 230 colored.
All sold except 500, at 12 1/2c; balance re-
turned 12 1/2c.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

IT IS AWFUL.

It pays in this world to keep
right at one thing.
But it's awful to be the one thing.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff

DISTRICT

DAWN MILLS.

Dawn Mills, Sept. 2.—A heavy
storm of thunder, lightning and rain
passed over last evening. The rain
was much needed, and it is hoped
that we will get more.

Threshing is general in the
neighborhood. Grain is turning out
poor. Oats are about half a crop.
The Town Hall is about completed.
Mr. and Mrs. George Elgie, who
celebrated their golden wedding at
their home in Dresden, on the 24th,
were for many years residents of
Dawn Mills. A very pleasant time
was spent at the wedding, all of the
children and grandchildren ex-
cept three were present. They num-
bered forty-three. An address was
read by William, the eldest son, who
now lives in Dover, and who was
for a number of years a Councillor
and Reeve of Chatham, and the old
gentleman was presented by Miss
Nellie Cruse, the eldest grand-daugh-
ter, with a gold watch and chain,
and to Mrs. Elgie a gold berry spoon,
gold eyeglasses, and a new gold wed-
ding ring, the gifts of the entire
family. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie were
married in Chatham, on the 24th

August, 1857. They both enjoy the
best of health, and are as active as
many people at half their age. The
best of neighbors, kind, and al-
ways willing to assist in worthy
the writer hopes that they will be
spared for many years.

Service in the Methodist Church
by the Pastor last evening to a fair-
sized congregation.