THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET

He langhable to read some ten advertisements, but its no joke to drenk the tea Better stick to

Blue Ribbon beylow

Business Moods.

it's more than likely the profanity comes

The shoe that pinches spoils the temper.

his feet feel sometimes sways destiny.

A pair of "Slater Shoes" may unconsciously save a fortune, but

sunshine of life.

can't cost more than \$5.00.

It's cheaper to throw away

a shoe that hurts than to keepit,

Shoes" need no breaking in.

A tag on each pair tells just

what leather it is made of-

and mark this—new "Slater Shoes" need no breaking in.

how it will affect the feet-and the wear it

The makers name and price stamped

on the sole protects against imitations of

Goodyear Welt, and ensures value every

BLOOD POISON.

If you have this awful disease you are in danger until completely cured; the various symptoms you notice should be a warning to take immediate treatment. Don't put it of until too late, as it continually gets worse. If you have sore throat, patches on tongue or mouth, swellen glands, hair falling out, blotches on body, itching skin, or other signs of this awful disease, call on us. We give you a written guarantee to cure you by our LAT Cured. Each time you call you see Dr. Goldberg personally, who has 18 Diploms's certificates and licenses received from the various colleges, hospitals and States, which testify to his standing and abilities.

The original testimonials can be seen at our office; \$500.00 reward for an

Mrs. L. S. Mrs. L. S. May 31, 1899, tle more than any W. M. G.

we cannot show; at request of patients we publish only the initials.

I am improving every day. I notice if I cut or scratch myself the sore will

heal up.; I hope you will not stop treating me as long as there is a sign of that terrible disease. I am more afraid of it than death. I believe you have the right medicine for the disease. I feel so thankful to you for the good you have done me: I was a perfect wreck when I came to you, and was on the verge of suicide. To make a sure thing I would like to continue a while longer, so that it will not return. Very respectfully yours, Mrs. L.S.

CASE MO. 248,116.

I have confidence in you as a doctor, for you help and I feel that you cured me.

Nov. 18, 1899

e more than any one else R. F. M.

OUR LATEST METHOD TREATMENT

CURES Blood Poison, Chronic, Nervous, Impotency, Varicocele, Strictur Kidney, Bladder, Liver, Stomach, Female and Rectal Trouble ONSULTATION FREE Call on or write for blank for home treatment. BOO Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DR. GOLDBERG, 291 WOODWARD AVE.

Will Soon Be

For Bicycle riding, and those who want

to purchase a good Bicycle or exchange

an old one for a new, will find a good

article at Geo. Stephens, Quinn & Doug-

ham for the Massey-Harris, the Stearns,

the Scotsman, Dominion and Garden

City, and any of these wheels are first-

cles and you will find no difficulty in get-

ting parts for them at any time if requir-

Low Prices, Good Terms, a Durable and Stylish Bicycle is what you

should buy and these are kept by

class and up to date.

They are the sole agents for Chat-

They are all Canadian made Bicy-

In Condition

I am happy to say that your medicines helped my trouble

Our Roads

r treatment has helped me wonderfully

CASE NO. 312,004.

will, or will not give, according to use.

time to the wearer. \$3.50 and \$5.00.

irritates the nerves, impairs di-

gestion, and obscures the merry

Success or failure in life oft

hinges upon a man's mood at

critical moments, and the way

his feet feel sometimes sways

from his feet.

When a good man swears on a wet day

PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE ACCORDED BY LAW TO PEERS.

Some English Legal Decisions as to What Constitute the Necessaries of Life-They Widely Differ From Duke to Ordinary Mortal.

Recent bankruptcy cases in London have brought up various legal decisions which have been reached in England on the subject of what are necessaries of life for men of various stations and degrees who are not in command of their own incomes.

A dute, for instance, or even a marquis or an earl is entitled by law to one bottle of champagne a day if his trustees hold the money to pay for it. In the case of the former Duke of Manchester the law decided that seven bottles of champagne a week are neces sary to a duke whose affairs may be in the hands of trustees and that if he had not the control of his own income he must be allowed to have a carriage with one horse, a riding horse as well, one manservant and a house with a rent of not less than £250 a year; otherwise he must be allowed to have the use of £2,000 a year, while the rest might be allowed to accumulate for the good of the estate till the trustee pe riod expired.

A viscount or a baron is allowed by law to describe as necessaries things which smaller fry might struggle along without. But a viscount's incomeprovided there is anybody to pay it-is fixed at £1,500 a year and a baron's at £1,000. He is, supposing any guardlans have a few thousands a year to pay out to him according to discretion, only entitled to claret as a beverage. for his yearly wine allowance only runs to £60, which would not keep him in champagne unless he drank it very seldom. The duke's wine bill may run to £150.

The viscount must have a carriage but it may be attached for debt, and be cannot force his guardians to give him a horse. Of course, if he has no guardians, nor any income, either, he must do as other people and go without, but these things are considered necessary to peers. A manservant is dlowed to a viscount or baron, but the house rent need not exceed £200. nor can it be less than £150.

A doctor is better off than a viscount in one way-his carriage cannot be Trudell & Tobey- The 2 T's- Sole Local Agents seized in most cases, nor can the expenses of it be reckoned in his income tax returns. In selling up a doctor for debt he may retain one horse, and two of his carpets are considered as necessaries to his business-in the hall and consulting room-and reckoned at £20 apiece. He may have surgical instruments and medical appliances to the value of £1,000, and these cannot be

An ordinary man can retain nothing but his clothes, his hairbrushes and a few stern necessaries of that kind. No wine is allowed to a doctor, but if a demand a couple of servants and a house rent of £60 per year.

The son of a well to do merchant or tradesman making about £1,000 a year can demand neither wine nor horses nor servants, but the law may allow him a rent of £50 and another £150 or £200 to keep himself on, supposing he is in the hands of guardians, whether under or over age. As to debt, he can be sold up, bar his personal necessaries and his clothes, though he is not generally allowed to keep more than six suits of the latter.

If he has more a judge might allow them to be taken with the other chattels, and he can be left without a chair to sit on or a spoon to eat with. Jewelry, if he has any, can be taken; but if he has, say, two pairs of valuable sleeve links he can keep only one of them. In the same way he may keep a dress suit, but if he has two an order

may be made to sell up one of them. A lawyer can have 500 books on legal subjects or in some way pertaining to law, and these have to be left alone by the brokers. There are extreme cases in which everything, even necessaries, may be taken, but the lawyer may also demand exemption even in such cases for his wigs, or at least two of them, and two gowns. As a student in the hands of guardians he can make them pay him £80 a year for chambers, and they must pay his examination and other fees.

A clergyman or minister of any kind is worst off of all and can keep very little for himself. He can make his guardians come down with the fees his profession needs, however, and if he lives in the country as a curate and has some trustees and also a guardian he can make them supply him with a

Why She Wept. Among the Mainotes, descendants of the Spartans, thieving is considered a yery honorable employment. An Eng-lish traveler, being entertained at the house of one of the mountaineers, took some silver articles from a packing case he had with him to eat his dinner with. At the sight of such costliness an old woman began to cry, the Englishman having asked what affected

her so much: "Alas, my good sir," she replied, "I weep because my son is not here to rob you of those beautiful things!"

No Gentleman.

"Mame," said the girl in the red shirt waist and plaid skirt, "ain't he just a prince?"
"Oh, rats!" replied her lady friend, with dignity. "Any one kin see that he wears a cellyloid collar, and them trousers is \$3 ones."

What we call "time" is but a single sun ray thrown across the infinite void of eternity, and "life" is but a floating flicker or mote that vanishes even as it is becomes visible thereon.

THE GHOST

Of our boyhood resolved itself to an old tree when we had courage to examine it. Manhood has its ghosts, which, to the man who has courage to confront them, prove to be as harmless as the ghosts of boyhood. One of the ghosts which scare a great many

a great many people is the ghost of lung dis-ease. But experi-ence shows this ghost to be very harmless. In cases almost innu-merable "weak" lungs have been made strong, obstinate coughs stopped, and bronchial affections cured by the

Discovery. And these cures have been wrought in many cases after the doctor had said—"There is no help for you." Don't give in to the superstition of a past age. Give the "Golden Medical Discovery" a fair and faithful trial. It always helps. It almost always cures."

always helps. It almost always cures.

"When I commenced taking your medicine eighteen months ago, my health was completely broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chaneyville, Calvert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains in my chest. The doctor who attended me said I had lung trouble, and that I would never be well again. At last I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' took it, and soon commenced to feel a little better; then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Favorite Prescription,' which I did. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and five vials of 'Pellets.' I am now almost entirely well, and do all my work without any pain whatever, and can run with more ease than I could formerly weak."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Where the Leak Was.

Once, years ago, when Daniel Webster was secretary of state, there was an important foreign matter up for discussion before the cabinet, and the utmost secrecy was of course maintained, but the whole thing was blazoned about in a few hours after the cabinet meeting. So the president hastily sent for his cabinet to talk over this leak. Each man had a different idea of it.

Finally Mr. Webster arose, saying, You, gentlemen, go on with your discussion, and I'll be back in a minute." In a few minutes be returned and repeated every word that had been spoken in the room in his absence. He explained that if, by standing close to the door outside the cabinet room, you held your ear to it, you could not dis tinguish one intelligible word; but if, moving back from the door and a little to one side upon a certain spot in the carpet, you kept an attentive ear, every word could be plainly heard as though whispered.

Some enterprising eavesdropper had been experimenting with the door and had found that upon that exact spot ere was some acc the door or room that conveyed the sound in perfect entirety.

A Modern Mother's Diary. Tonight Clifford has said:

"Mamma, are the stars holes in the ky to let the rain through?"

I cannot sleep, such is my agitation. Clifford is scarcely 5 years old, where as, according to the best pedagogical authorities, Martin Luther did not ask this question until he was 7 and Alexander the Great, in all probability, not until he was 9.

I know not what to think. One moment I feel assured that Clifford is evincing an unaffected humor. only in the next moment to be over whelmed by the suspicion that he is bidding for newspaper notoriety mere-

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it, who is the fountain of all lovliness, and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.—Charles

The farmer's daughter should cultivate a strong arm to go with her warm heart and sensible head.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bel

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIO

CURE SICK HEADACHE

The late Professor Hinsdale was singularly devoid of all sense of humor, and as for slang-well, he knew far more about the deadest of dead lan-

guages than he did concerning these saucy innovations on his native tongue, There was a certain piece of legislation which was of considerable interest to the local school officials. It had been introduced into the legislature and was there hanging fire.

One day Professor Hinsdale, then school superintendent, said to Mr. Tom Whitehead, secretary of the board of education: "Mr. Secretary, what is the outlook for that special school bill now in the hands of the state legislators? Do you believe it will be adopted soon? The secretary shook his head in a

manner that was meant to be thoroughly discouraging and said, with a strong "It will be a cold day when that bill

is passed." The superintendent nodded and pass-

A day or two later somebody came into his office and asked him about the

prospects of the same bill.

"Well," he replied in his heavy way, "I have no personal means of knowing the status of the measure, but I have been assured emphatically by Secreta ry Whitehead, who may be considered an expert in securing knowledge of this character, that the bill will not pass until next winter."

The Public Gallows a Century Ago. Even if the bicycle had been invented a hundred years ago touring could hardly have become very popular-at all events, for solitary cyclists. The old guidebooks were by no means cheerful reading. A run from London to East Grinstead, a distance of five or six and twenty miles, would have taken the wheelman past three gibbets, and it was just as likely as not that from one or the other of them a body would be swinging in the wind.

Up till the beginning of the nine eenth century the gallows was almost as frequent a landmark as finger posts or public houses have become The traveler approaching York is directed by the guidebooks to "turn round by the gallows and three windmills," and the road out of Durham is "between the gallows and Crokehill." Going out of Wells you "cross the brook and pass by the gallows."

Any number of such directions can be gleaned from the old books for the guidance of travelers a hundred years ago, and as these interesting objects were put up and the dead bodies of malefactors left upon them for the special edification of footpads and highwaymen there was a suggestiveness about them that must have given a special piquancy to cycle touring if it had been in vogue at that time.-Lon-

don News. Question of Ethics.

"Be truthful," said the teacher. asked the boy "Always," answered the teacher. "Never tell a lie?"

"Never." "Not even a white lie?"

"Not even a white lie." "Huh!" ejaculated the lad scornfully. "It's a mighty good thing for you

you ain't a boy with my dad for a fa-

"Why?" asked the teacher. "Because," replied the boy, "if you was my dad's little boy an you'd heard what he said about Aunt Eliza comit to visit us with her children an Auni Eliza had asked you if you weren't all glad to see her an you'd told the truth, like I did, you'd think there was a place where your trousers was mighty

thin after dad got through with you." He went back to his desk, and as he sat down with great care there was an expression on his face that showed the great lesson of truth had been, at least in a measure, lost on him. And in his indignation and innocence he did not appreciate the humor associated with the fact that his teacher did not belong to that division of the human race that wears trousers.

Curious Picture Frames.

accordance with vows made by pil-

grims in moments of danger are often

of hard wood, evidently mementos of

terrific struggles. Sailors or landsmen

who have made vows during times of peril at sea and who have no trophies

to display will surround their paintings with broad bands of wood heavily in-

crusted with shells and seaweed, not

infrequently of rare and extremely beautiful kinds.—London People's

A Reasonable Inquiry.

"Have you heard from 'Old Boom

ang' since she went home?" asked Mr Tucker, putting his feet on the table.

"I want you to stop calling mamma 'Old Boomerang,' " said Mrs. Tucker.

swered Mr. Tucker "You needn't get

Class Against Class.

"No," said the cyclone; "I am one o

not the consumer I am."

"You," remarked the fire fiend, "are

"What makes you call her that?" "Why, I was just wondering when she was coming back, that's all," an-

In many churches of Provence and Italy, especially those near the sea, ex voto paintings placed on the walls in

remarkable for their frames. Among the curiosities may be enumerated laths formed of splinters from ships that have been wrecked; also frames made of pieces of heavy cables, occasionally painted bright hues, but some-SECURITY. imes left in their primitive gray color and splashed with tar. Nailed to the laths surrounding a painting representing sailors fighting with fierce say Genuine ages may be seen African or Polyne-sian spears and darts or swords made

Very small and as cas

DR. A. McKENNEY, DENTIST, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, also of Royal College of Dental Sur-geons of Ontario. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Stairway next to King, Cunningham & Drew's Hardware Store, King St. East.

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A. M. A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets
A. M. n the first Monday of every
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ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

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e accepted. Address all communications to Krause Conserva ory of Music

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