

December 8, 1900

MONEY TO LEND

To pay off mortgages.
To buy property.
Very low rates.
Pay when desired.
Will also lend on note and chattel mortgage.

J. W. WHITE, Barrister,
King Street West, Chatham.

..Money to Loan..

ON MORTGAGES
At 4% and 5%

Liberal Terms and privilege to borrowers
Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS,
Barristers, Etc.,
Old Fellows' Temple, King Street, Chatham.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan at the very lowest rates of
interest on mortgages. Apply to

Henry Dagneau,

Office in Rutherford's Block, opposite Dr.
Rutherford's Office.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND BROKER'S OFFICE.

OR SALE—To Close an Estate.
9 paid-up shares of Chatham Loan &
Savings Co. Inquire of

F. Marx

CANADIAN PACIFIC

**Time
Is Saved**
By using the Canadian Pacific
and its own route to South-
ern California.
It offers exceptional advan-
tages.
There is but one change of
train.
Full particulars and ticket to
any point in California may be
obtained from any
Canadian Pacific Agent.

A. B. NORMAN,
Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent,
1 King St. East, Toronto.
W. H. HARRER,
City Passenger Agent,
CPR—CPR—CPR—CPR—

Wabash Ry. Co.

Is now acknowledged to be the
great through car line between the
east and the west, the best appointed
and most up-to-date railroad in
America.

All Wabash trains have free reclining
chair cars, and are solid wide
vestibule from headlight to rear platform.
Passengers leaving Chatham on No.
9, reach St. Louis same day at 8 p. m.
Kansas City, 9:30 p. m.; far away Texas
and Colorado points next afternoon.
This is hours in advance of any other
line.

Full particulars from any B. R.
agent, or J. A. Richardson, District
Passenger Agent, northeast corner
King & Yonge Sts., Toronto and St.
Thomas, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Before deciding on your trip to

Southern Points ..

Obtain our Tourist Fare to

—ASHVILLE, N. C.
—JACKSONVILLE, Florida
—JACKSONVILLE, Fla.
—HOT SPRINGS, Ark.
—LAS VEGAS, Cal.
—LOS ANGELES, Cal.
—SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
—NEW ORLEANS, La.
—MEXICO CITY, Mexico.

For further particulars and all information
apply to agents Grand Trunk Railway
or to

W. E. Rispin,

City Passenger Agent, Chatham
M. C. DICKSON, Dist. Pass. Agent,
Union Station, Toronto.

VACUUM OIL

Makes Machinery Run smoothly and
cheaply. Saves wear and tear and fuel.
Made by the Vacuum Oil Co., under
the Vacuum process.

*** FARMERS ***

Insist upon your dealer furnishing Vac-
uum American Fuel. Take no other.

Canadian Oil and Works

VACUUM OIL CO.

60 Beaulieu East Toronto

The Chatham Loan & Savings

COMPANY.

38th—Half Yearly Dividend—38th

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at
the rate of six per cent per annum upon the
paid up capital stock of this Company, has
been declared for the current half year, ending
December 31st, 1900, payable at the
Company's Office, on and after January
2nd, 1901.

The transfer books will be closed from
21st to 31st December inclusive.
By order of the Board,
S. F. GARDINER, Manager,
Chatham, Nov. 20th, 1900. mld

Wanted—Old pipe and tea lead, at
once. The Planet.

FINE OLD OXFORD

Dr. McKeough's Visit to the
Great Seat of Learning.

Its Grand Old Colleges—Many Historic
Recollectors R. called.

Randolph Hotel,
Oxford, Sept. 18, 1900.

Reaching Oxford, the great home of
learning, last evening, about five
o'clock, we had time before dinner
to see the housing of the Isis. Taking
one of the little steamers that swiftly
ply up and down the river, we went
over the course upon which the oar-
men train for the Oxford and Cam-
bridge boat races and where all the
college races take place. The Isis is
about half the width of our Thames,
but put to much greater use, as num-
erous small boats of various descrip-
tion, with healthy looking occupants
were spinning hither and thither. The
English apparently make time for ex-
ercise and sport. We passed by a
number of singular looking covered
scares, known as "college barges," be-
longing to the various colleges, a
species of floating club used by the un-
dergraduates as training schools for
swimming and boating. Good views of
the beautiful rolling and sylvan Bir-
shire Hills are obtained from the river.
It is a pretty village, was the ter-
minus of our ride. Here is a celebra-
ted old Norman church, a portion of it
standing since William the Conquer-
or's time, ten centuries chronicled in
stone, a narrow little edifice with
fine windows through which only a
dim religious light finds its way, sub-
duing the antique cracks and crevices.
Grant Allen considers it one of the
most beautiful things in England, a
room in stone.

Oxford is situated on a "spit of
gravel" between two small rivers, the
Isis and Cherwell, and is the seat of
the most famous and ancient univer-
sities in Europe. Oxford is a federa-
tion of colleges, the university being
the federal government. In Canada
and the United States every college is
a university. The nominal head, the
chancellor, being usually some politi-
cal magnate, the active head, or
vice-chancellor, is generally one of the
principals or provosts of one of the
colleges. Each college, however, leg-
islate and administers its own affairs,
and has its own governing body, con-
sisting of a chancelor, or head master and
a body of Fellows, and its staff of
teachers and tutors.

Following the advice of Goldwin
Smith in his little book on Oxford
and its colleges, for which I am in-
debted for much of my information
about Oxford, we commenced the day
by ascending to the top of the Rad-
cliffe library, which is a fine rotunda
building, founded by a doctor of medi-
cine embellished with Corinthian
columns and surmounted by a dome.
The day was clear and we obtained an
admirable view of the town and sur-
rounding country, and a truly beau-
tiful panorama presents itself of old
Oxford and its academical buildings
nestling among their pretty gardens.
Descending we passed into the Uni-
versity or Bodleian Library, one of
the great libraries of the world, contain-
ing about half a million printed vol-
umes besides a large collection of
valuable manuscripts, where you can
obtain in a few moments almost any
book of any age or country. The li-
brary is entitled by law to a copy of
every book printed in Great Britain,
and it is compelled to preserve all that
it receives. There are many literary
treasures carefully guarded in glass
cases, interesting findings in carved
ivory, Queen Elizabeth bible, a new
testament bound in a piece of waist-
coat belonging to Charles I., some of
Shelly's manuscript—his writing being
usually symmetrical and legible. In-
watch and the S. P. Jones, and among
curios, Guy Fawkes' lantern. In con-
nection with the library is a large
portrait gallery containing pictures of
many of the

KINGS AND QUEENS

of England—portraits of some of the
distinguished graduates of the Uni-
versity. Among many we observed
Dr. Johnson, Dr. Johnson, the great
physician and author of the "Religio
Medici," Blackstone, the eminent
lawyer, Dean Stanley, the celebrated
divine, and Goldwin Smith, the
Great, a Toronto artist. From the
library we passed to the Sheldonian
Theatre near by. Here is held the
annual commemoration of founders,
the names of the professors appear in the
annual calendar, prize poems and essays
are read and honorary degrees confer-
red. Here it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
was made a Doctor of Laws during
the 18th century. The matter in-
formed us that "he was rather a fine
gentleman." He also told us that
Oliver Wendell Holmes' face was a
"picture" whenever a student shouted
"Did you come in a one horse shay?"
at the time he was given his degree.
On the occasion of the conferring of
these honors, the upper gallery is occu-
pied by undergraduates who some-
times become uproarious, frankly ex-
pressing their opinion of the recipients
of the degrees, not always complimentary.

We commenced our survey of the
colleges by a visit to Christ Church
College, founded by Wolsey one of the
largest and most fashionable colleges
in Oxford, and like all the great col-
leges, a noble and magnificent
pile. The great dining hall is
one of the finest rooms in England,
the undergraduates have their break-
fast and lunch in their own rooms, but
all dine together in one common dining
room or hall as it is usually termed.
The walls of this room are usually cov-
ered with portraits of distinguished
alumni. In Christ Church dining hall
we noticed portraits of Sir Philip
Sidney, Locke, John and Charles Wes-
ley, Warton, Pusey, Canon Liddon,
Ruskin and Gladstone. All former stu-
dents of this college. From the dining
room we descended to the kitchen, the
oldest portion of the college, and view-

ed the preparations of a college meal.
Christ Church Cathedral, attached to
the college, is one of the few relics of
monastic Oxford that survived the Re-
formation. The ceiling is very old and
beautifully carved. The windows
exceedingly fine, one quite modern, ex-
ecuted by Morris at the designs of
Burne-Jones, is one of the most artifi-
cial sights in Oxford. The elaborately
carved throne is a memorial of Bishop
Wilberforce. One of the most interest-
ing tombs is that of Dr. Pusey, leader
of the great Tractarian movement. As
we were leaving the church, pious
chimes were pealing notes of praise for
morning service, and when they ceased
Great Tom rang out the hour of ten.
This huge bell, weighing 112 tons, can
be heard four miles away. Every
night at nine o'clock, it peals a curfew
of one hundred and one strokes, the
original number of students in the
foundation. Five minutes later the
college gates all over Oxford are
closed.

We now strolled along the Broad
walk, a beautiful avenue of elms. On
one side are Corpus Christi and Mer-
ton Colleges, the latter being the college
attended by Harvey, who discovered
the circulation of the blood. Opposite
are Christ Church meadows, where
cricket and football are played. Con-
tinuing our walk we passed through
the Botanical Gardens, containing
plants, flowers and shrubbery from all
parts of the world, for the study of
botany, and across High St. to Magda-
len College (pronounced "Maudlin"),
recognized some distance away by the
beautiful tower, one of the chief archi-
tectural glories of the city. Goldwin
Smith says: "Of all the houses of
learning in England, perhaps of any
country, Magdalen is the loveliest, as
he will say who stands in its cloistered
and ivy-mantled quadrangle, either
beneath the light of the summer
sun or that of the pale moon." The
grounds of the college are large, fin-
ished and beautiful. A pretty wood-
ed paddock contains a large number
of deer, quite tame and friendly. On
these grounds is the far famed Addi-
son walk, said to have been a favorite
resort of the great essayist. Sitting
on a rustic seat in a little cove by
the Cherwell, we felt the potent
of the charm and the perfect sense
of repose incident to it. Beside Addison
such eminent men as Hampden, Gib-
bon, Charles Rees, William Wilber-
force and Goldwin Smith have been edu-
cated in these beautiful surroundings.

PEOPLE WELL-GROOMED.

Coming out of Magdalen we walked
along High street, the principal thor-
oughfare of the city. One notes that
there is a different character about
the people; the women are more lei-
surely in their movements and better
dressed, and both men and women have
a marked air of refinement and dis-
tinction, not obtained to the same ex-
tent in other towns we have visited.
Clergymen and gowmen are num-
erous and add to the interest of the
street scene. Hawthorne calls High
street "the most old street in Eng-
land." Wordsworth has devoted a
short poem to it, and Sir Walter Scott
admits it compares favorably with
Princes St., Edinburgh. We sur-
passed the new examination schools and
when oral examinations are going on,
visitors, for the small sum of six cents,
may enter and witness the proceedings.
A little further on is Queen's College,
opposite to St. University College,
which Shelly attended. Near by is
St. Mary's College, where the beautiful
of all the university buildings, and as
you pass its portals you feel you are
treading on sacred ground. Here all
the university sermons are preached,
and here, Newby, Pusey, Newman,
Manning, Stanley and Liddon have
poured forth eloquence and earnest
words. Here Latimer, Channer and
Riddell were tried for heresy in the
old stone pulpit from which their sen-
tence was pronounced is still preserved.
The pillar against which Latimer
stood when he preached, and from
which he went out to the stake and
fire, is pointed out by the custodian.
Amy Robarts, the acknowledged
wife of Sir Joshua Reynolds, and
who came to a violent death so that
the Earl might marry some noble woman,
is buried here. "Yonder rises the bell
tower of New College, over a famous
group of buildings with ample quad-
rangle, rich religious chapel, a noble
hall and range of tranquil cloisters,"
and thither we now wended our foot-
steps. The name of

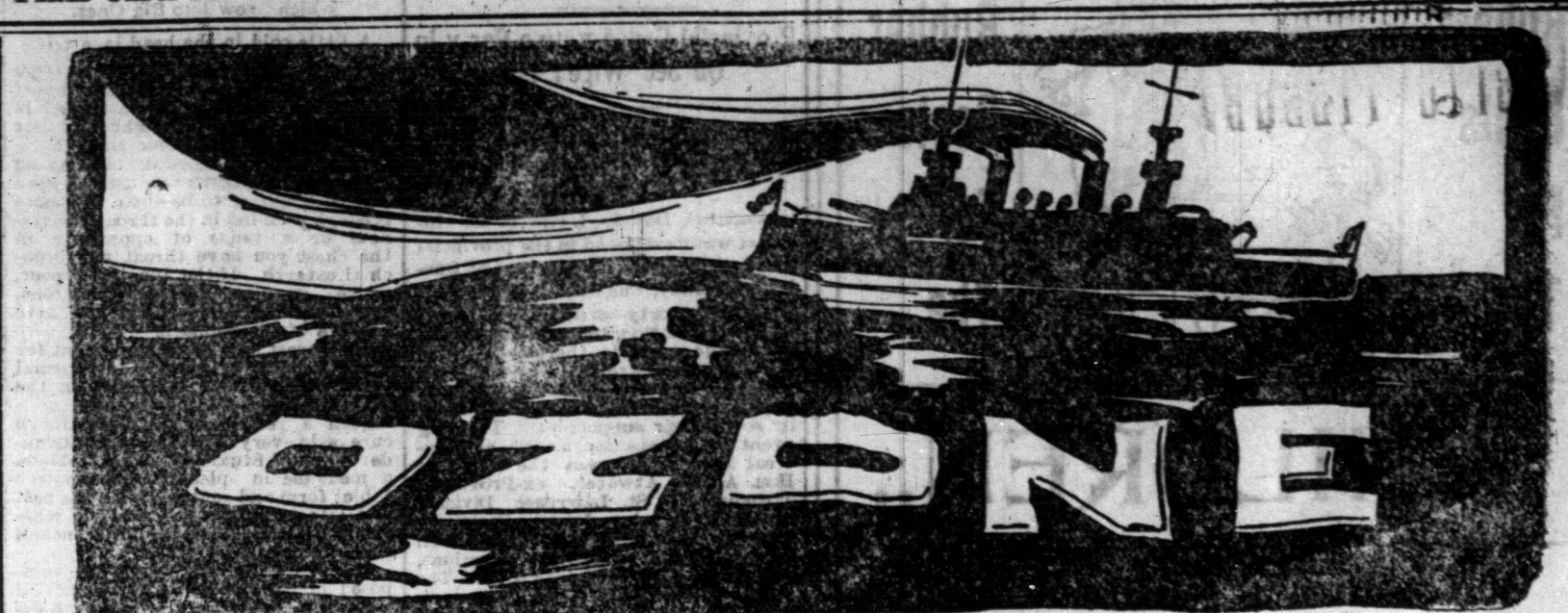
NEW COLLEGE

is deceptive to our generation, as it
is no longer new, but one of the oldest
and most interesting buildings in Ox-
ford, founded in 1379. Mrs. Mc-
Keough got in conversation with a
pretty lady artist sketching in the
entrancing gardens of this college,
and I had some difficulty in persuad-
ing her to see any more of Oxford.
She was a "sweet, quiet, sacred,
stately ecstacy," and one has only
to visit them to confirm the appropri-
ateness of the very description.
The chapel of this college—every col-
lege has its chapel—contains some of
the finest stained glass windows in
England. The large west window,
designed by Sir Joshua Reynolds, is
most elegant and rich. We were ad-
vised by the lady artist just referred
to, to see St. Peter's, a little church
near by which has a Norman crypt
and choir of the 12th century, and
there we met and had a pleasant
chat with one of our fellow passengers
across the ocean, Bishop Burke, of
Winconsin, a learned Catholic prelate,
doing Oxford in company with a pro-
vost, before proceeding to Rome.

After lunch we paid visit to Wad-
ham College, interesting and im-
pressive, rivaling Magdalen in its "spe-
cial air of a house of learning." The
founder was a wealthy western land-
owner, Sir Nicholas Wadham, and his
gardens and lawns were highly culti-
vated and wonderfully pretty. The
lawn was being mown this morning,
the mowing machine being pulled by
a small pony with muffled feet, and
guided by a man, the machine being
directed by another man. It remind-
ed me of the story of the mowing
machine who, being asked by an Ameri-
can how they managed to get such
perfect sward in their Oxford lawns,
replied: "It is the simplest thing in
the world; you have only to mow
regularly for about four hundred
years."

Neir Wadham is Mansfield College,
a Congregational college, founded in
1862, and is Manchester College,
a Baptist institution connected with
the Baptists. We now proceeded to
Brook Dr. Johnson's College, and
had one of the most interesting visits
of the series. The courteous porter

THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET



In the service of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria for over fourteen years was W. Latimer,
84 Louisa street, Toronto, first as a trooper in the Scotch Greys, then as a stoker on board H. M. battleships
"Triumph" and "Ajax."

The work as stoker told somewhat severely on Mr. Latimer's
health, and he became troubled with kidney disease. His body was
terribly bloated. His legs and feet swelled and he experienced fear-
ful distress. He entered the English hospital in Montreal and under-
went treatment with hot packs. This was eight years ago. This
sweat treatment gave him only temporary relief. When he came to
Toronto he engaged with the Polson Iron Works Co. as fireman.
The old trouble came back. The physicians examined him and he
was sent to Grace Hospital, corner Huron and College streets, for
treatment for GALLOPING CONSUMPTION. Several doctors there
diagnosed his case as hopeless, and he was ordered to the Home for
Incurables. He was tremendously bloated; skin yellowish, clammy
and puffy; suffered terribly from neuralgic pains, and had a very bad
attack of dysentery. However, he refused to go to the Home for In-
curables and went to his home to die. This was late this summer.
He was advised to take Powley's Liquefied Ozone, and procured a
bottle. He noticed an improvement almost immediately, four doses
stopped his dysentery, and he kept on. When he had taken four
bottles he had entirely recovered. The swelling went down com-
pletely, his flesh became ruddy and healthy, and to-day he is a sound
man. Mr. Latimer states that he had Bright's Disease of the Kidneys
of the worst description and Dropsy, and that Powley's Liquefied
Ozone is what gave him a complete cure. "The above" is a correct
representation of my case in every detail. (Signed), W. LATIMER, 84
Louisa street, Toronto.



Mr. Latimer was terribly bloated
with Dropsy and Bright's Disease
of the Kidneys. Ozone cured
him permanently.

Powley's Liquefied Ozone, the new system of treating disease,
is concentrated oxygen. It destroys the germs of disease and nour-
ishes the organs of the body. Ozone is nature's great life-giving
principle. Consult or write the giver of this testimonial.

Powley's Liquefied Ozone is \$1.00 a large size bottle, 50c small size. At all druggists', or from the
Laboratories of the Ozone Co. of Toronto, Limited, 48 Colborne St., Toronto.



took us in hand and first showed us
Dr. Johnson's room and some of his
relics—a china tea-pot and mug which
he used at the desk upon which he wrote
his dictionary, a very primitive piece
of furniture with three legs. The
college also possesses the original
portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, fac-
simile to all through the many prints
of the same.

STUDENT QUARTERS.

We were shown here through some
of the student quarters. Each un-
dergraduate has a small sitting room,
a smaller bed-room and a pantry.
The sitting room of one, evidently a
man of wealth and taste, was em-
bellished with pictures, choice bric-a-
brac, antique furniture, etc. An-
other's room was adorned with a
sportsman's utensils—cricket bats
and balls, a foot ball, several oars,
and trophies in the shape of cups, etc.,
indicating their several proclivities.
The walls forming the quadrangle of
this college were covered with the
amphiprosas vitellii, or Boston Ivy,
which grows even more luxuriantly
here than it does with us. Our time
becoming limited—how frequently we
wished the hours would linger longer
—we simply drove past a number
of other colleges all more or less pic-
turesque and interesting. Worcester,
another relic of monastic Oxford;
Balliol College, of which the celebrated
Dr. Johnson was a member; and where
Dean Stanley, Cardinal Manning, Mat-
thew Arnold and Robert Browning im-
bibed wisdom and knowledge; Trinity
College, where William Pitt, Lord
Selborne and James Bryce, the histori-
an, studied; Exeter College, where the
alumni of this college are Lyell,
the geologist, and Browne, the histori-
an; Keble College, founded in mem-
ory of Keble, the gentle and saintly
author of the Christian Year, which
affords an opportunity of a univer-
sity career to those whose means do
not permit them to study at the old-
er and more expensive colleges. We

made a short visit to the chapel,
which is richly decorated with mosaic
and contains the celebrated pre-
Raphaelite picture of Holman Hunt,
"The Light of the World," so much ad-
mired and praised by Ruskin. A visit
to St. John the Evangelist, founded by Arch-
bishop Laud, the chapel of which
contains his headless body, concluded
our very interesting round of sight-
seeing in Oxford, completed, appar-
ently at first, but rendered easy by
Biederker's Guide Book. One could
remain several weeks, profitably and
pleasantly, in this ancient seat of
learning, beloning at once to the past
and to the present. "Youthful ef-
fort, ambition, aspiration, hope, col-
lege character and friendship have no
artist to paint them; but whatever
of poetry belongs to them is present
in full measure here." G. T. McK.

What a Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of your youth
wretched, sorrow, patches and blotches
on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr.
King's New Life Pills regulate the liv-
er, purify the blood, give clear skin,
rich cheeks, rich complexion. Only
50c at A. I. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Jas. McKee, Linwood, Ont.
Lachlan McNeil, Napanee, C. B.
John A. McDonald, Arnprior, Ont.
C. B. Billing, Markham, Ont.
John Mader, Mahone Bay, N. S.
Lewis Butler, Berlin, N. B.
These well known gentlemen all as-
sert that they were cured by MIN-
ARD'S LINIMENT.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in
Cows.

Their Secret is Out.

All Sadierville, K.C., was curious to
learn the cause of the vast improve-
ment in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whit-
aker, who had for a long time en-
dured untold suffering from a chronic
bronchial trouble. "It's all due to
Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her
husband. It completely cured her and
also cured our little grand-daughter
of a severe attack of Whooping
Cough. It positively cures Coughs,
Cold, La Grippe, Bronchitis, all
Throat and Lung troubles. Guarante-
d bottles 50c. and \$1. Trial bot-
tles free at A. I. McCall & Co.'s drug
store.

What a Tale It Tells.

The times that make us weakest and
that force our weakness most upon us,
and make us know how weak we
are, those are our coronation days.—
Phillips Brooks.

ASTONISHED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Benningville,
N. C., was once immensely surprised.
"Through long suffering from Dyspep-
sia," he writes, "my wife was greatly
run down. She had no strength or
vigor and suffered great distress from
her stomach, but she tried Electric
Bitters, which helped her at once, and,
after using four bottles, she is en-
tirely well, and is eating and drinking
as usual. It is a splendid laxative
and is a tonic for the liver."
For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Sto-
mach and Liver Troubles, it's a pos-
itive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at A.
I. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store.

Men are generally more careful of
the breed of their horses and dogs
than of their children.
To cure a cold in a night—use Vapo-Cres-
lene. It has been used extensively during more
than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

HARMLESS, SAFE
& EFFECTUAL
Gledey's Seal
THE WIFE'S FRIEND
Married women should be
know of Gledey's Seal. "The
Wife's Friend," a certain
cure for Leucorrhoea and
irregularities, is used by
thousands of women. A trained
nurse will answer all en-
quiries. \$1.00 per bot-
tles, sufficient for one month's
treatment. Address Gledey's
Seal, Medical Co., Toronto,
Ont., and Winnipeg, Man.
For sale by all Druggists.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms,
Lot 50 ft. front x 115 deep, \$1,000.00.
Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms,
Lot 40 ft. front x 200 feet deep,
\$1,100.00.
Frame house, 1 1/2 storeys, 6 rooms,
Lot 30 ft. front x 104 deep, \$450.00.
Brick house, two storeys, 13 rooms,
Lot 70 ft. front x 125 deep, \$2,500.00.
Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kit-
chen, lot 70 ft. by 104 feet, \$1,150.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer
kitchen, lot 60 feet by 104 feet, \$650.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer
kitchen, lot 60 feet, by 200 feet,
Good stable, \$100.
Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front
by 104 feet.
House, 8 rooms, Lot 60 feet by 200
feet, \$1,000.
Farm in Howard, 33 1/3 acres, house
stable and orchard, \$1,000.00.
Farm in Chatham Township, 110
acres, all cleared, Good house, barn,
stable and shed, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for \$500 50 acre farm, part pay-
ment.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50
acres, all cleared, Good house, barn,
stable and shed, \$5,700.00.
Money to loan on mortgages at
lowest rates.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
Barrister,
Chatham,
Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.