

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1905.

**SPECIAL
MILLINERY
SALE
SATURDAY**

Elsewhere. Cor

CORSET COVERS 19c EACH
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

CORSET COVERS 50c EACH
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

CASHMERE HOSE 19c PAIR
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

CASHMERE HOSE 25c—
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

SHEETING AT 15c YARD—
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

BLACK SATIN UNDERSKIRT
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

DOZEN BEAUTIFUL MERCERISED
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
lace, some with ribbon, some
with insertion on neck and
arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
Saturday Price

DOZEN FINE WHITE CASHMERE
Ten dozen ladies' fine nainsook
corset covers, loose or
tight, some trimmed with
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arms, sizes 32 to 40, regular.
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**DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS**
SPECIAL SMALL KIDNEY DISEASE
CURES RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES BACKACHE
GOUT GRAVEL
The pills may be used in
all cases of kidney disease, sold only in
bottles of 10 pills each.

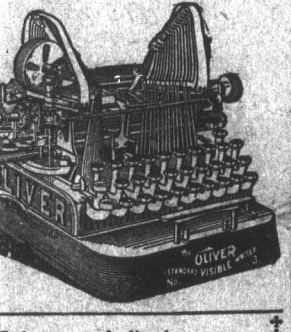
MONEY TO LOAN
ON LAND MORTGAGE.
ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE.
OR ON NOTE.
Pay off Mortgages. To buy
property. Pay when desired. Very
easy. W. WHITE, Barrister, Opposite
the Opera House, Chatham.

FARM FOR SALE
Have for sale 100 acres, more or
less, of part lot 16, concession B,
in Township of Dover, east of Bal-
street, owned by William H. Bal-
street. Have money to loan at the
rate of interest.
HENRY DAGNEAU.

Money to Loan
—ON MORTGAGES—
4 1/2 and 5 per cent.
Liberal Terms and privileges to
Borrowers. Apply to
LEWIS & RICHARDS

**Buy the best
machine made
and also save
\$25.00 duty**

**The
Oliver
Visible
Typewriter**



It has passed all other stan-
dard typewriters in the num-
ber of machines now made
and sold in the U. S., which
shows its superiority at
equal figures. As it is
"made in Canada" from U. S.
materials and sold at U. S.
price, you save the duty.

**THE
Planet Printing House
AGENTS**

Table City Residence For Sale
A storey dwelling, situated North
of Lyons Ave. House contains double
dining room, two kitchens, pan-
try and three bedrooms upstairs.
stable and city water on premises,
easy for particulars see
SMITH & SMITH

**Commercial
Printing.**
When in need of anything in the
line of Commercial Stationery
listing Cards, etc., leave your
order at the

**Planet Job
Department.**

Life and Accident
Money to Loan at lowest
rate of interest.

O.K. ATKINSON
Phone 346. 5th Street,
Next to Harrison Hall.

A MONUMENT TO AN ERA

**MOVEMENT ON FOOT IN HONOR
OF SHAKESPEARE.**

Indications Are That a Greater Fund
For the Purpose Will Be Raised
Than Was Ever Collected in Honor
of Any Literary Character in His-
tory—A Distinguished Committee—
City of Great Poets.

A movement is on foot in London
which is beginning to attract
attention from all parts of the world. It
has for its object the erection of a
monument to Shakespeare. From
present indications, a greater fund will
be raised for the purpose than has ever
been collected in honor of any literary
character in history.

A Monument to an Era.
Monuments, in the mind of the average
Englishman, seem post-mortem ap-
pearances of great military heroes,
or of statesmen. To many there may
appear a suggestion of sacrilege in the
notion that a poet or a playwright
should be thus commemorated. In the
case of Shakespeare, however, an ex-
ception is made. It is a fact, and an
odd fact, that he is not thought of as a
poet, or an author of plays. It is not
the playwright that the monument will
honor, but a certain force which is
connected by the name Shakespeare,
not an historical character, but an his-
torical event, an era, perhaps the most
glorious in our common history. So
great and marvelous a place does he
occupy in our hearts that an honor
done to his memory seems to be done
with a salute of the Union Jack, or the
applause won by the National Anthem.
The Shakespeare monument, whatever
form it assumes, will be a monument to
a race.

A Distinguished Committee.
Some such ideas as these were elo-
quently set forth by a number of noted
men at a recent gathering in the Man-
sion House at London, called for the
purpose of considering the matter.
Among those who were present and
spoke were Lord Albury, Lord Rea-
d, the President of the British Academy;
the Lord Mayor, Dr. Furnival, the famous
Shakespearean scholar; Anthony Hope
Hawkins, Bram Stoker, Sidney Lee,
Beerbohm Tree, and Prof. Gollancz, the
latter honorary secretary of the gather-
ing. Some of those who have ex-
pressed willingness to serve on the
committee which shall conduct the
movement are the Princess Louise, the
Duke of Norfolk, the Duchess of Marl-
borough, Lord Roberts, Admiral Fremantle,
the Archbishop of Canterbury, most
of the diplomatic body in London,
the Lord Mayor, the President of the
British Society, the Royal Society,
the Royal Academy and other dis-
tinguished persons. Another gen-
tleman who was present, and whose
name may not be so familiar to our
readers, was Mr. Richard Badger. This
gentleman has already contributed
£2,000 to the fund, in addition to £1,
000 for a specific purpose and £500 for
the working expenses of a public ap-
peal. Another gentleman who could
not be present sent his cheque for £500
guineas.

The City of Great Poets.
It may well be asked what has pre-
cipitated the movement at the present
time. For many years a monument
has been urged, but those interested
did not get a firm foothold until the
London County Council came to their
assistance, and recently announced its
desire to set aside a site for the mon-
ument. The Council felt that it could
hardly resolve itself into a committee
for collecting funds, and so the Lord
Mayor summoned a meeting of those
interested. As Dr. Furnival said, it is
fitting that London, as a city, should
do something to commemorate its fame
as a home of poets, Chaucer, Spenser,
Shakespeare and Milton all lived there,
and thus the smoky, foggy old city on
the Thames has a record that no other
city ever equaled.

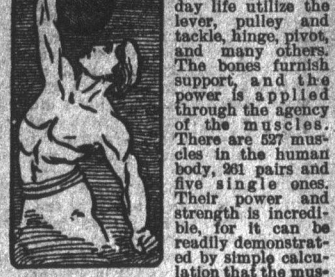
An Ecclesiastical Proposal.
What form the monument shall take
was not decided by the committee,
though some suggestions were made.
Prof. Gollancz said that several dis-
tinguished dignitaries of the Church
had proposed that whatever money was
raised it could be spent in
strengthening the fabric of their cathed-
rals. In return they promised that
the poet's bust should be carefully at-
tended to each year on his birthday.
As profane research had failed to pre-
cisely identify that day, they had, more-
over, agreed to supply one. It is un-
likely that this idea will be accepted,
despite the undoubted advantages to
be gained by furnishing Shakespeare
with a suitable birthday. The most im-
portant question was that which the
gathering was summoned to discuss.
This was that a great Shakespeare
temple should be erected in London
to serve the purposes of human learn-
ing, much in the same way as Dun-
stons House served those of natural
science. Most of those present seemed
of opinion that it would be impossible
to come to a definite conclusion, until
it was known how much money would
be available. Then the count could be
set to suit the cloth.

London's Most Beautiful Monuments.
Anthony Hope Hawkins voiced the
opinion of a number who dissented
from this view. He represented the
artistic point of view as opposed to the
utilitarian. He was not in favor of di-
verting a pound from the main pur-
pose, which he conceived to be the
erection of a literal monument, not a
museum, a hospital, or a lecture hall.
Beauty should be the first and served.
After the most beautiful monument in
London had been erected, the surplus
cash, if they was any, might be used
to build a hospital.

No National Thought Needed.
Lord Albury thought that the origi-
nal proposal, i.e., a Shakespearean
temple, which should do for literature
what Burlington House had done for
science, was the best advanced. It was
agreed, however, that more time should
be granted for a full expression of pub-
lic opinion on this subject. Reference
was made to the desire of other coun-
tries—notably France and the United
States—to contribute toward the mem-
orial, and the feeling was that as-
sistance of the sort should be cour-
teously accepted. Before very long we
may expect to hear more of the Shake-
speare memorial.

BUCCANEER PAUL JONES

**NOVEL MADE PATRIOTIC FIGURE
OF SEA-GOING ADVENTURER.**



Since His Death He Has Become "The
Father of the American Navy"—
United States Ambassador to Paris,
Gen. Porter, Spent Five Years in
Search For His Remains—Now Re-
warded With Success.

A peculiar illustration of the influ-
ence wielded by a popular novelist is
furnished in the despatch from Paris
announcing the discovery and ex-
humation of the remains of Paul
Jones, after a search of five years,
latterly conducted at the expense of
Gen. Porter, the U.S. Ambassador at
Paris. Whether the elaborate search
made for the body was directly in-
spired by Winston Churchill's novel,
"Richard Carvel," we do not pretend
to say, but this much can certainly be
said of the popular interest which
alone makes Ambassador Porter's
labor worth while. The novel made a
popular hero of Paul Jones a century
and more after his death. It cast over
a not particularly interesting career
the glamour of romance, and idealized
characteristics of the man. In a word,
it made a patriotic figure of a man
who was, when all is said and done,
a buccaneer, an utterly commonplace,
sea-going adventurer. A country
whose naval annals are illustrious
would blush to include in them the
name of Jones. As a matter of fact,
this hero's name was not Jones. While
he lived his name was Paul, and he
was a violent-tempered sea captain.
Since his death he has become "the

The Master of the Sea.
A very rich lady offered Garcia any
price if he would only teach her dan-
cing. He refused, knowing well he could
never obtain serious work from her;
but, as the mother persisted, he hit up
on a compromise. He asked the lady
to be present during a lesson, and he
undertook, if the girl still wished to
learn singing after hearing it taught,
to teach her. The lesson began. The
pupil, who seemed to the listeners an
already finished singer, had to repeat
passage after passage of the most diffi-
cult exercises before the master was
satisfied. He insisted upon the minutest
attention to every detail of execu-
tion. Mother and daughter ex-
changed horrified glances and looked
on pityingly. The lesson finished, the
master bowed the ladies out, and in
passing the pupil the young girl whis-
pered to her, "It would kill me!" Senor
Garcia, returning from the door, said
contentedly: "They will not come
again. Thank you, mon enfant, you
sang well."—London Mail.

Do Birds Sing?
A naturalist has written to prove that
birds are not singers, but whistlers;
that is to say, that their notes are pro-
duced through a tube-to be technical,
through the slit known as the glottis—not
by the help of vocal cords. But the
whole distinction is beside the point.
Any one who has seen a bird singing
will have seen both the vibrations in
his throat and the variations in the ex-
tent to which he opens and closes his
beak or mandibles; and, given these ac-
companiments, together with the pro-
duction of an inarticulate language,
whistling and singing become identical
terms suggesting a distinction. People
are accustomed to the idea that only a
few species of birds, such as the par-
rot and the jackdaw, can be taught,
but in wild life almost all birds are
mimics to some extent, and probably
more of them than people realize could
be taught to imitate human sounds.

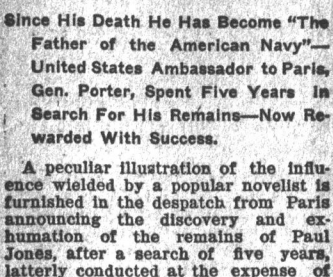
**ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.**
Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**
Must Bear Signature of
Wm. Carter
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

**CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS**
FOR HEADACHE,
FOR DIZZINESS,
FOR BILIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR RASH SKIN,
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
PURELY VEGETABLE.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Liquozone Free!
Any sick person who has never used
Liquozone should write the Liquozone
Co., 65-66 Walsh Ave., Chicago. They
will send you an order on your druggist
for a 5-cent bottle free if you will state
the disease to be treated.

BUCCANEER PAUL JONES

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OF SEA-GOING ADVENTURER.**



Since His Death He Has Become "The
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Search For His Remains—Now Re-
warded With Success.



father of the American navy," and his
name goes thundering down the ages
with all the sonorous melody which
forms the musical setting of the name
Jones.

This hero was born on July 6, 1747,
in the Parish of Kirkcubright, in
bright, Scotland. His father was a
poor market gardener, whose name
was Paul. At the time he had no idea
of becoming the grandparent of the
American navy, and on this account
we may dismiss the name of John
Paul, who was thus afforded an
opportunity of visiting America,
where his elder brother, William, had
settled some years previously. An
American biographer observes with
pride that he became possessed of
theories favorable to the American
colonies. Having thus decided the
question, his next step was to fit his
mind to master more complex affairs,
such as the rule of three and the dif-
ference between the nominative and
the objective cases. His friendly bi-
ographer then hints at the possibility
that young John sat up at night in
order to study. He does not assert
this much boldly, but rather offers it
as a suggestion, in a halfhearted way,
which reveals his own reasonable
doubts on the subject. Be this as it
may, Paul acquired some knowledge
of navigation, which served him in
good stead when he made up his mind
to discharge on his parent's duties toward
the American navy.

Paul's master dying, the indenture
was broken, and the ex-apprentice
shipped as third mate in a slave trader.
The work was not congenial, how-
ever, and he quit at a port in the West
Indies. Thence he took passage for
Scotland, and owing to the death from
fever of the captain and the mate, he
assumed command of the ship and
brought her safely home. For this
service he was made master and super-
cargo by the grateful owners. This
brings his biography down to 1766.
Four more years he spent at sea, and
then in 1770 got into trouble through
beating a sailor, details of which are
lacking. In 1773 he went to Virginia
to settle the estate of his brother Wil-
liam, who had died. John had high
hopes of a legacy, but through the
machinations of some unnamed and
unscrupulous agents, little remained
for him. In 1775 he was almost pen-
iless, a circumstance which may have
had not less to do with his enlistment
in the navy of which he is the father
than the "theories favorable to the
American colonies" which he had em-
braced some years before. He became
third lieutenant on the ship Alfred,
one of the fleet which had recently
been constructed by order of Congress,
and one which had the honor of being
the first fighting vessel to hoist the
flag of the colonies. It is worth
noting that two years later the first
flag of the American Republic sailed
was run up on the Ranger, then com-
manded by Jones.

Of the heroic exploits which have
made Paul's wrong name famous, the
first was a successful attack on New
Providence, followed by a fight with
the English ship Glasgow, which es-
caped. So did Jones. In May he took
command of the Providence, and made
a cruise in which sixteen prizes were
captured, and several small vessels
sunk. Transferred again to the Al-
fred as captain, he raided Canadian
waters, and seized three colliers off
Louisburg. He was promoted to the
Ranger for this exploit, and continued
his career in glory by capturing two
fruit vessels. His ravages upon En-
glish shipping had made him a man of
such importance that in 1777 he went
to Paris to consult the American Com-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Coughing, coughing, day after
day, tears the throat and lungs.
Healthy tissues give way. You are
ill. Ask your doctor why Cherry
Pectoral cures coughs. Lowell, Mass.

WANTED
COOK WANTED—Apply Grand Cen-
tral.
RAGS WANTED—Good white cotton
rags are wanted at The Planet Of-
fice.
BOARDERS—Comfortable board for
four gentlemen in central location,
rates \$3.25 per week. Apply at
this office.
GIRL WANTED—For general house-
work; good plain cook; no wash-
ing; two in family. Apply to Mrs.
T. A. Smith, Victoria avenue.

A YOUNG MAN with ambition, look-
ing for an agency with a chance
of establishing himself in a per-
manent business of his own will
do well to address a postal card to
Cooper, Drawer 531, London.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

ROOMS TO RENT—Furnished or un-
furnished, in a flat on King street,
Apply Box B, Planet.
HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street,
For particulars apply to Thomas
Sculdard, or at this office.

FENCE FOR SALE—In good state of
preservation. Apply to Thomas
Sculdard, Victoria Block.

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms,
suitable for light housekeeping;
modern conveniences; centrally
located. Apply Box 10, Planet, if

HOUSE FOR RENT—Eight rooms,
well located on Selkirk street, city
water, bath room, etc., also good
stable. Address B. M., or apply at
this office.

TO RENT—House lately occupied by
H. H. Hutchinson, corner Elizabeth
and Forest streets, nine rooms,
closets and pantry; cooking gas
and waterworks. Apply Mrs. John
Grandbois, Elizabeth street.

TO RENT—A strictly modern house
with fine cellar, shades, gas range
and other furniture; in a very de-
sirable locality; will rent cheap;
piano also to rent. Apply at this
office.

FARM FOR SALE—North east half
of Lot 16, Front concession, Town-
ship of Harwich, 133 acres. All
cleared, clay loam, two good sized
frame houses, large frame barn
and stable; also, stable and drive-
barn combined; granary and im-
plement house. Buildings all in
good repair; about five acres of
orchard; artesian well, windmill
and pump; three other wells,
Price \$28,000. Apply on the pre-
mises to Mrs. John J. Wairath, or
to W. F. Smith, barrister and solici-
tor, Chatham, Ont.

Property For Sale
75 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Chatham, two
beautiful houses, large barn and other out-
buildings, lots of fruit, all under culti-
vation. Price, \$5,000 on easy terms—Har-
wich Farm.

M. H. McGARVIN,
McGarvin's Stables, Chatham, Ont.

FOR SALE
The undersigned have been instructed
to place on the market the Scott property.
This place is located on the south side of
Park Ave., in the city of Chatham and is
comprised of ten acres of first class land
on which is situated a large new brick
residence and other buildings. This is
one of the most beautiful and elaborate
homes in the county of Kent and must
be sold within the next few days. Persons
wishing a bargain in real estate would do
well to inspect this property. For terms
and particulars of sale apply to
E. B. PARROTT & SON,
Agents and Auctioneers, Office Scame Bldg.,
King st., Chatham, Ont.

Experience is a jewel, and it need
be so for it is often purchased at
an infinite rate.

Our true acquisitions lie only in
our charities; we gain only as we
give.

**THE
T. H. Taylor Co.
CLOTHING
DEPT.**

**Taste!
That's Half.**
Knowing
What cloth and
What tone of shade
To place in the young
Man's garments—
And what the middle
Aged ought to wear—
And what the elderly
Man looks best in. The
Other half is cutting the
Garments smartly and
Moderately—that's one of
The secrets of the T. H. Taylor
Company growth.

**THE
T. H. Taylor Co.
CLOTHING
DEPT.**
**SUITS
TOP COATS
RAINCOATS AND
PANTS
Made to Order..**