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## LODGES

PARTHENON LODGE, NO. 267, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets first Wednesday of every month in Masonic Temple, King Street. Visiting brethren always welcome.  
J. M. PIKE, W.M.  
J. W. FLEWES, Sec'y

WELLINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, Seane Block, King St., at 7.30 p.m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.  
GEO. MUSSON, W.M.  
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y

## LEGAL

G. B. ARNOLD—Barrister etc., Chatham, Ont. Money to loan at lowest rates on easy terms.

HOUSTON & STONE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Office upstairs in Seane Block, opposite H. M. Collins' store. M. Houston, Fred Stone.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—Circuit Court Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

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LOWEST RATE. EASY TERMS. May Pay Off Part or All at Times To Suit Borrower.

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## BANK OF MONTREAL

## NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS IN SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

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Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.

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## WOMEN NOT TRUTHFUL

This Statement Has Been Unjustly Made, Because Modest Women Evade Questions Asked by Male Physicians.



Mme. Alfred Arcand Zula Ecclison

An eminent physician says that "Women are not truthful; they will lie to their physician." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome disorders peculiar to their sex.

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is especially the case with unmarried women.

Is it any wonder, then, that women continue to suffer and that doctors fail to cure female diseases when they cannot get the proper information to work on?

This is the reason why thousands and thousands of women are now corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To her they can and do give every symptom, so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients, through her correspondence with them than the physician who personally questions them.

If you suffer from any form of trouble peculiar to women, write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will advise you free of charge.

The fact that this great boon, which is extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thousands of letters received by her prove. Many such grateful letters as the following are constantly pouring in.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

## DISTRICT

S. S. NO. 12, DOVER.

Following is the report of S. S. No. 12, Dover, for the months of January and February. Names in order of merit and attendance.  
Class V.—G. Elgie, M. Cantlay, B. Taylor, F. Watson, B. Hind, S. Boyle, A. Kennedy, W. Chapple, E. Beaubien, J. Beaubien, absent for exams.  
Class III, Sr.—W. Harris, A. McGregor, N. Huxley, R. Clackett, O. Hind, D. Taylor, W. Yack.  
Class III, Jr.—P. DeCov, H. Carey, Class II.—G. Yack, H. Chapple, G. Harris, F. Harris, C. Chapple, I. Elgie, R. Harris, M. James, H. Clackett, W. Cantlay, M. Files.  
Part II, Sr.—W. Elgie, E. James, Part II, Jr.—B. Krieger, Part I, Sr.—P. Clackett, W. Carey, Part I, Jr.—W. Elgie, C. Rylett, Class A.—W. McGregor, C. Yacks, B. Richardson, Teacher.



CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

The following is the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 2, Chatham Tp., during the month of February; names in order of merit:  
Class V.—G. Abraham, E. Weaver, Class IV, Sr.—J. French, J. Brown, I. Holmes, D. Forsyth absent in part.  
Class IV, Jr.—B. Chinnick, B. French, W. Wooding, E. French, L. Kennedy.  
Class III.—B. French, J. Ritchie, G. Griffith, C. Holmes, M. Chinnick, A. Pratt, C. Blackburn.  
Class II.—F. Wooding, A. Brown, R. Kennedy, F. French, W. Chinnick, G. Blackburn, S. Weaver, H. Pugh, Pt. II.—F. Brown, L. French, W. McNeilage, O. French.  
Pt. I.—E. Griffith, A. Wooding, H. French, N. Brown.  
Number enrolled—34.  
G. E. Shaw, Teacher.  
Carrie L. Burns, Principal.

ESTABLISHED 1873

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## MAKE YOUR WILL.

Judge Winchester Gives a Practical Talk On How to Make a Will and Why to Do It Now.

For over an hour on a recent Friday night His Honor Judge Winchester held the close attention of a large audience of men at the Toronto Y.M.C.A. whilst he spoke to them on the subject of "Wills and Descent."

He said that most men put off their will-making till the approach of death, from the time of Ezekiah, whom Isaiah exhorted to "put his house in order," because he was about to die, right down to today. He showed the difference between the English and Canadian laws, and said that under our laws a will can be written by anyone, it can be written in any language, either with pen or pencil; it can be printed or lithographed, so long as it clearly expressed the desire of the testator. Therefore it was important that the language should be clear and concise.

A will can only provide for the disposal of properties after death, and should therefore always provide for an executor or executors. Sometimes in case of a person might forget this, and such an eminent lawyer as the late Charles Durand forgot to provide for an executor in drawing up his own will.

A will must also have two witnesses and the testator and the two witnesses must all be together when each signs. This is absolutely necessary, and any deviation destroys the will. It was vital that the testator should be in a position to see the witnesses sign, and even a blind man must be placed in such a position as would enable him to see if he has the sight, and then have the will read over to him. Thus a blind man could make a good will; a blind and mute man could make a good will; but a blind, deaf and mute man couldn't. If a man makes a will before his marriage, he had better make another after, for the marriage destroys it. A married woman can make a will and dispose of her own property.

A person under age can neither make a will nor act as an executor. An insane person cannot make a will, unless in a lucid interval between his insanity. The soldier on active service and sailors on the high seas were two privileged classes. They could make out a verbal will and the two witnesses who had heard the deceased's instructions could file affidavits, which would constitute a good will.

Sometimes a man forgot some of his property in making out his will, so that it was always wise to add, "and the rest and residue of my estate I bestow, etc."

It was not wise to leave a will in a drawer or about the house. The method was to deposit it with the surrogate registrar of the county.

Wills were often attacked, but rarely successfully, except in cases of fraud. The courts were always anxious to carry out the evident wish of the testator. Sometimes people, under the influence of their emotions, were difficult to deal with and should be avoided if possible. His honor narrated a case which came before him of a man who was so charmed with his little niece that he sent for witnesses and drew up a will reading, "If I die to-night I want my little niece to inherit all my estate."

"That was clear enough," said the judge, "but the trouble arose because the man didn't die that night and fulfill the conditions of his will."

A woman had a dower interest in her husband's real estate holdings, and the husband had given her the option in his will of a certain sum in lieu. A husband could have, by electing within six months, a "tenancy by courtesy" of his late wife's real estate holdings on two conditions—first, that he had had a child by her; and second, that the child was alive. Otherwise he could claim no share in the estate. Without a will an illegitimate child cannot inherit anything, nor without a will could his children inherit from him, for the law does not recognize illegitimacy and the crown can sequester their property if they die intestate.

The law in Canada looks after the interests of girls better than the English law. In Canada if a man dies without leaving a will the girls and boys share alike. In England the eldest son frequently takes all. His honor said, "If you are called upon to draw up a will, use common English in your own usual way, see that the person understands it, ascertain from the doctor that he is in sound mind, read it over to the testator, and in the presence of the two witnesses all three must sign the will."

"And for yourself, young man, see that you make a will without delay. It is a proper thing to do. No matter how little you have to leave, make a will. It will ensure that what you leave will go to those whom you wish it to go to without unnecessary trouble and expense."

"And don't forget the dear ones. Leave something to your mother and your sisters. Remember the tender ones," urged Judge Winchester, proving once again that he has a good heart as well as a good head and a well-balanced judgment.

Benson—I have a literary friend who is so absentminded that when he went to London recently he telegraphed himself ahead to wait for himself at a certain place. Smith—Did the telegram have the desired result? Benson—No; he got it all right, but he had forgotten to sign his name, and not knowing who it was from, he paid no attention to it.

At the Matrimonial Agency.  
"Madam, I have picked out a charming husband for you. Only I warn you he is a thorough sportsman; fond of automobile, mountain climbing, bicycling and ballooning."  
Applicant (thoughtfully)—Can't you give me something that lasts longer?

Good manners are a short cut to one's goal. They lubricate the wheels of life instead of obstructing them.—Wharton.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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No other baking powder equals it in strength, purity and wholesomeness.

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Makes the lightest most delicious and tasty hot biscuit

## Influenza.

Influenza derives its name from an Italian word meaning influence. It was thus entitled by the Italians in the seventeenth century because they attributed the disease to the influence of the stars. A very common belief is that influenza is a comparatively modern disease, disassociated from a general class by latter day medical men, but this is far from being the case. For the illness has been mentioned by ancient writers as far back as the fourteenth century, there being records of its appearance in France in 1311 and 1403.

Death is but the dropping of the flower that the fruit may swell.

## Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds it stronger; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong hearts, strong digestion, strengthen these nerves—re-establish them as needed, with

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

C. H. GUNN & CO.

## Water in Old London.

London's original water supply, says the Chicago Daily News, was the river Thames, and every apprentice was supplied with a water tankard for transporting liquid to the house. As early as 1479 there were "water thieves," "for in this year a wex chandler in Fleet street had by craft perched a pipe of the conduit withynne the ground, and so conveyed the water into his cellar; wherefore he was jugid to ride through the citee with a condit upon his hedde." The first official water supply for London was made in Germany. In 1582 Peter Maurice, a German, made an engine at London bridge by which water was conveyed in lead pipes to the citizens' houses, and he and his descendants became rich on the proceeds.

## A WEAK HEART.

It Need Not by Any Means Point to a Short Life.

The heart is perhaps the organ of the body least known by members of the medical profession, and many a man who has been told he would die in a given time has outlived the doctor who pronounced his doom.

Heart disease is coming to inspire less and less terror in the average man, and nine men in ten who are allotted ten years to live double that time to die of an entirely foreign complaint.

"Some years back," says Dr. Warren Schoonover, Jr., in the Medical Record, "heart diseases were a cause of great worry and fright to the laity as well as to the profession, but now they are handled so successfully by the physician that the patients live on under proper therapeutics until the end of the term of their natural life without much difficulty from the diseased organ. In the practice of one physician was a case which was under the care of his grandfather from 1830 to 1856, his uncle from 1856 to 1882, and himself from 1882 to 1893, when the patient died at the age of ninety-three, having been under the care of the first physician for twenty-six years, the second for twenty-six years, and the third for eleven years, a total period of sixty-three years."

## LEGAL NOON.

A Time That Seems to Vary In the Different States.

The courts of several states have dealt with an odd question, none of them agreeing upon a similar answer. When is it legally noon? Fire insurance policies expire at noon, and the word is admitted to mean exactly 12 o'clock midday. But standard time has not been adopted in all communities. Many small towns cling to sun time, which may be from a few minutes to nearly an hour earlier than standard. In one state a fire occurred at two minutes past noon, sun time, and the insurance company held that the policy had expired before the fire. Sun time is used in that town, but the insured sued the company, holding that the local customs did not rule the policy and that he was entitled to his insurance. The state courts sustained him. In another state a similar contention was taken to the courts and just the opposite decision given. Several conflicting precedents have been established in state courts, and it is said the question can only be decided for good and all when a case has been carried into the United States courts and passed upon by the supreme court.

The street is full of humiliations to the proud.

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## ST. PATRICK'S DRUM.

The Sunken Rock and the Legend of the Banished Snakes.

There is an old legend to the effect that St. Patrick banished all reptiles from Ireland by beating a drum, but no one probably seriously believes the story. According to the myth, he took his drum out for the purpose mentioned and commenced pounding it so vigorously that he knocked a hole in the drumhead, thus seriously endangering the success of the miracle. While pondering what to do St. Patrick was astonished by the appearance of an angel, who immediately set to work to mend the broken musical instrument. After the hole had been mended the angel vanished, and St. Patrick continued the work of serpent banishing, being successful in ridding the island of every representative of the snake tribe except one old stayer who had lived so long that his tusks protruded from his mouth like horns. This monster refused to leave the "land of his fathers," and the good saint resolved to practice a little piece of strategy. He removed the patch, which the angel had put on the drumhead and then persuaded the serpent to creep into the drum for the night. When the reptile had done as requested, St. Patrick glued down the magic patch and then threw drum, serpent and all into the sea. A sunken boulder off the west coast of Ireland is called St. Patrick's drum.

A vote cast for principle is never lost even though it be the only one in the ballot-box.

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Lea & Perrins



"It's always fair weather When good fellows get together"

"70 YEARS REPUTATION BEHIND IT"