

It's Winning It's Way Day by Day

"SALADA"

Pure, Uncolored, Natural Leaf Ceylon Green Tea. Old time Japan Tea advocates are rapidly forsaking the nerve destroying, painted and doctored Japan article for the Pure and Uncolored tea from Ceylon. Have you tried it? Never sold in bulk. Sealed Lead Packets Only.

Ask Your Grocer

For

Eddy's

"Eagle" Parlor Matches, 200

"Eagle" Parlor Matches, 100

"Victoria" Parlor Matches, 65

"Little Comet" Parlor Matches

The Finest in the World.

No Brimstone

The E. B. Eddy Co. Limited

Hull, Canada.

THE *Canada Business College*

CHATHAM, ONT.

Some such position as the one indicated below is likely to await every pupil who is graduated from this school.



Always write to Home Office, Holly Mich, Dec. 7th '98.

F.S.

D. McLachlan & Co.,
Chatham, Ont.
Dear Sirs:—Replying to your Dec. 5th favor with reference to our
Mr. Reame, a former pupil at your school, will say, if the
ability and efficiency evidenced by our Mr. Reame are indicative
of the quality of your school (which we believe they are, at least
in part) we could not imagine a higher recommendation for any business
concern than is found in the work of our Mr. Reame. We trust that
you may send out hundreds like him every year.

CYCLONE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.

"G. L. Reame"

Mr. Reame, referred to in this letter, is well known in Chatham and Fletcher,
where he formerly lived.
Wherever our pupils are to be found, the same gratifying success attends them.

It Pays to Attend the Best

Intending students would find it greatly to their advantage to commence during
Nov. or early Dec. if circumstances will allow of it.
For catalogue of either department, call at the College.

D. McLACHLAN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

For Thoroughly
Up-To-Date

Stoves

Get Either a

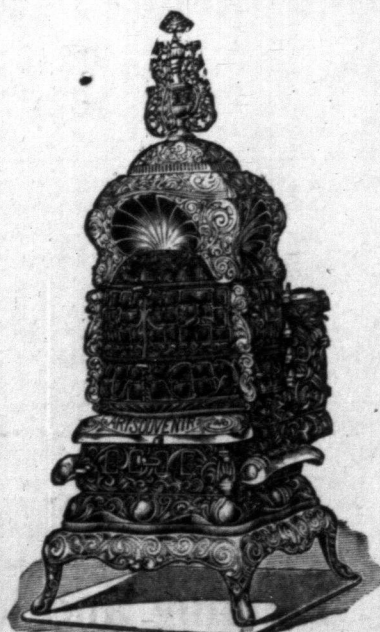
Garland

Or

Souvenir

We still have some left at
old prices. Geo. Stephens
& Co. are sole agents for these stoves. Don't let other
dealers persuade you they have just as good, the Garland
and Souvenir Stoves leads the world.

Geo. Stephens & Co.



HAD A KICK TO MAKE.

AND HE MADE IT RIGHT TO THE HEAD
OF THE FIRM.

The Kicker Went About Landing His
Protest in a Rather Unconventional
Manner, but the Chances Are He
Got What He Was After.

"Yes," said the tall, loose jointed
man at the telephone, "that's the num-
ber I want—229."

"Double two, nine?" queried the
voice at the central office.
"Well, I don't know that double two
nine is any better than the plain, or-
dinary two, nine, but if you insist
on that style suppose we say double
two single nine and get it exactly right.
Hello! Is that Spotcash & Co.'s?"

"Yes," responded the voice at the
other end of the wire.
"Is Mr. Spotcash in?"

"Is it something important? He is
much occupied."

"So am I. Yes; it's a matter of some
importance, and I want to talk to Mr.
Spotcash personally. Yes; I'll hold the
wire—that is, I'll hold the phone."

"Hello!" snapped somebody at this
 juncture.
"Hello! Is that Mr. Spotcash?"

"Yes. Who is it?"
"You are the head of the firm of
Spotcash & Co. are you not?"

"Yes," was the impatient answer.
"What do you want? Who are you?"

"Gwilliams, 1195 Pumpernickel
street. I want to enter a complaint."

"What about?"
"I bought an icebox at your store a
few days ago, and—"

"Call up the household goods depart-
ment, confound you! I have no time to
spare to look after such things."

"You've got as much time, perhaps,
as I have. I haven't any complaint to
make to the household goods depart-
ment. The head of the firm is the man
I want to talk to. I bought an icebox
at your store a few days ago for \$16.75.
I might have got it cheaper somewhere
else, but that isn't the point. Having
bought it and paid for it, I had a right
to expect it to be delivered within a
reasonable time and in fair condition.
It didn't come for four days, and when
it did come—"

"Say, you, I employ men to hear
complaints of this kind!"
"I have no use for them. You're the
responsible man of the house. The sys-
tem is yours. If it doesn't work smooth-
ly, it is your fault. When that icebox
came four days after purchase, one of
the castors was missing, the varnish
was scraped off the outside surface in
more than a dozen places, and it looked
as if it had gone through a hard season
at a cheap boarding house."

"If there's anything wrong with it,"
roared Mr. Spotcash, "send it back! I
can't take up my time!"

"Stand a little farther away from
the phone, Mr. Spotcash. Your voice
sounds as if you had your mouth full
of mashed potatoes!"

"Who the devil are you?"
"I think I gave you my name and
address—Gwilliams, 1195 Pumpernickel
street, next door to Lazarus J. Spill-
horn. You don't know me from a
stuffed alligator, but you may have
heard of Spillhorn. Don't you allow
yourself to get hot, Mr. Spotcash, over
an icebox. The incongruity of such a
thing ought to be apparent even to the
head of an overgrown junkshop!"

"If you were here, sir, I should kick
you out of my office!"

"You would probably need some help.
If that icebox had simply been defaced
a little, I shouldn't have made any fuss
about it, but the stupid ass you sent to
deliver it!"

"Haven't you sense enough, you in-
fernal idiot, to know that I don't look
personally after the little details of a
business amounting to millions of dol-
lars a year?"

"If you don't grasp every detail of
that business, you Cheap John notion
peddler in a gilt binding, you are not
fit to be the boss of it! Don't try to
crawl out of the blame on some boy. If
that icebox had simply been defaced a
little, I repeat, I shouldn't have made
any fuss about it, but the fellow you
sent to deliver it didn't have any more
sense than to tumble it on the side-
walk!"

"Bring it back, blank you!"
"Look here, Spotcash, that won't do.
You know. You are not allowed to talk
in that style over the telephone. Ex-
ercise a little common sense. Spotcash.
You know it isn't my place to bring
that icebox back. The proper thing to
do, you thirty-third degree haberdasher
and toy vendor, is to send me a new
icebox and take the damaged one
back!"

"You blank fool, do you think you
can tell me?"
"Again let me tell you, Spotcash,
not to use such language over the tele-
phone. Some remote ancestor of yours
may possibly have been a gentleman.
Try to emulate him, Spotcash. In the
meantime please accept the assurances
of my distinguished consideration, and
the icebox will remain in my dwelling
subject to your order. If it is replaced
properly and within a reasonable time,
you will not hear from me again. If it
isn't, I shall call you up, Spotcash, per-
sonally a dozen times a day through all
the public telephones in town. I have
not the patience to call at your store to
make the complaint. Your system of
making exchanges is too complicated,
and I believe in going to headquarters
with all kicks anyhow. Never allow
yourself to think, Spotcash, that you
are too big a man to listen to a com-
plaint from your meaneast customer. I
think that's all. Good morning, Spot-
cash!"

Good Lesson Early Learned.
"Twenty-five cents was the founda-
tion of my fortune."
"Who gave it to you?"
"Nobody. I tried to borrow it and
couldn't."

PHONOGRAPH

...FOR...
Public Entertainments
And Private Parties

It is Louder Than the Human Voice and will fill any hall.

An attractive and amusing feature for Lodge
and Church Entertainments.
Terms Moderate. For Particulars
Address

George Overton, Chatham P.O.

Christmas Photographs

This is the time to order your Xmas
Photographs so as to avoid the rush we always
have later on. It is to be expected that
Christmas is only six weeks off! Nothing
is more acceptable for a genuine holiday
remembrance to a friend than a good photo-
graph of yourself which we can make perfectly
in the latest styles of Color Prints the only
correct idea. Watch our show case change
of Posters.

Baikie's
Art Galleries is the place
for Xmas Photos
35 King St. Opp. Market, Chatham

EXPENSIVE BOOKS.

The War of the Rebellion has Cost
\$2,800,000.

largest book in the World is in Chinese
and Cost the British Museum
\$6,000.

The most expensive book ever pub-
lished is the official history of the
war of the rebellion, which is now
being issued by the United States
Government at a cost of \$2,800,000.
Of this amount nearly one-half has
been paid for printing and binding,
the remainder to be accounted for in
salaries, rent, stationery and mis-
cellaneous expenses, including the pur-
chase of records from private individ-
uals, says The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
It has taken 10 years to
complete this work, which consists
of 112 volumes.

The largest book in the world is in
the Chinese Department of the Brit-
ish Museum, and consists of 5,026
volumes. This wonderful production
of the Chinese press was purchased a
few years ago for \$6,000, and is one
of only three copies in existence. It
is an encyclopaedia of the literature
of China, covering a period of 28 cen-
turies—from 1,000 B.C. to 1,700
A.D.

It owes its origin to the literary
proclivities of the Emperor Kang-he,
who reigned from 1662 to 1722. In
the course of his studies of the an-
cient literature of his country, Kang-
he discovered that extensive corrup-
tion had been allowed to creep into
modern editions, and he conceived
the idea of having the text and the
originals reproduced and preserved in
an authoritative form.

This was a mighty conception, and
in its execution it remains unique
down to the present day. For the
purpose of collecting out the work,
Kang-he appointed a commission of
learned men to select the writings to
be reproduced, and employed the
Jesuit missionaries to cast copper
types with which to execute the
printing.

The commission was occupied for
40 years in its great task. Before
the work was completed Kang-he
died, but he had provided that his
successor should see the book com-
pleted. The book is arranged in six
divisions, each dealing with a par-
ticular branch of knowledge. The di-
visions are thus designated: First,
writings relating to the heavens; sec-
ond, writings relating to the earth;
third, writings relating to mankind;
fourth, writings relating to inanim-
ate nature; fifth, writings relating to
philosophy; sixth, writings relating
to political economy.

Anchor of the Armada.
The crew of a trawler engaged in
lobster fishing near Kinsale had
great difficulty one day lately in get-
ting their anchor aboard, which was
fixed in a massive hard substance in
the sand bank. With great trouble
they succeeded in bringing to the sur-
face an ancient anchor of five tons,
the shank being over ten feet long
and the bend of equal proportions.
The anchor, which, if it belonged to
one of the ships of the Spanish ar-
mada which was wrecked on this coast,
had been imbedded in the sand for
upward of three centuries, was
covered with marine mussels and
calculus had converted into a rock
substance.

Her Majesty's Methodical Ways.
Queen Victoria in all her ways is
very methodical, and by no means
careless of her possessions. Her sets
of lace (many, of course, of very
great value) have been cleaned over
and over again. The crimson velvet
and ermine gowns she wore at Par-
liament openings, and the pink sat-
in which she inaugurated the 1851
exhibition, are still among her
treasured possessions.

Business is mended when minded.

KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Winter Term

BEGINS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH

HARMONY CLASSES

Meet in Studio No. 2, on Monday at 5 p.m.

SENIOR THEORY CLASSES

On Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

JUNIOR THEORY CLASSES

On Thursday at 5 p.m.

FREE to Conservatory Students.

A. VICTOR CARTER, Musical Director

WRECKED BY ELECTRICITY.

When an Antiquated Bridge Was Got Rid of
Easily and in a Hurry.

When the old wooden bridge over
the Wabash River at Clinton, Ind., fell
with a crash last week a new use was
demonstrated for electricity. A novel
experiment had been tried and proven
remarkably successful. It was wreck-
ing a bridge by electric current.

The old bridge at Clinton was built
in 1853, and was a frame structure sup-
ported on stone piers. It consisted of
three spans, with a total length of
735 feet. Originally the bridge belong-
ed to a stock company, and enjoyed
the distinction of being the only toll
bridge in the State of Indiana. But
lately it had passed into the control of
one man, and became rather unsafe
for use.

When with the progress of time the
old bridge became antiquated it was
decided to replace it with one of more
modern design and of durable construc-
tion. The county authorities purchased
the approaches, piers and abutments,
and entered into contract for a new
steel superstructure to be erected on
the existing piers and abutments,
which were of ample strength and in
good condition.

The owner of the old bridge agreed
to remove the frame structure within
thirty days. He found, however, that
this was no easy accomplishment. He
traveled about, consulted bridge and
house wreckers, wrote letters, and sent
telegrams, but all to no purpose. No
company or individual was found that
would agree to take down the timbers,
leaving the masonry intact, in the time
available. The thirty days passed, and
the old bridge still stood.

The owner succeeded in getting an
extension of a week, but he was at his
wit's end. The structure could be
blown up with dynamite, but this
would have destroyed the piers also.
It could be set on fire, but that would
crack or injure the masonry. Several
other plans were suggested, but the
only sure way seemed to be the erec-
tion of false work, and that method
was out of the question, owing to the
shortness of time allotted for the work.

At this juncture, H. N. Mills, an elec-
trician living in Clinton, suggested the
use of electricity. He agreed to wreck
the wooden bridge structure without
injuring the piers. Although the un-
dertaking was a novel one, Mr. Mills
was confident that his method must
be more successful, and he was right.

Each span of the bridge was com-
posed of nine chords, each consisting
of three timbers. Therefore if these
twenty-seven timbers were cut simultane-
ously the span would drop between the
piers to the river beneath. This was
what was actually done, the cutting
being accomplished by burning through
the wood by loops of iron resistance
wire made red-hot by the passage of
an electric current and weighted down
by heavy poplar and nine inches square.
Each one was burned simultaneously
in two places. Thus the mass of tim-
bers dropped beside the piers without
injuring them. It took one hour and
forty minutes to wreck each span.

Examination after the fall of the
bridge showed that all the sills were
burned by the wire loops in exactly
the same manner—five inches deep
from the top and three inches deep on
the sides. When this depth was reach-
ed the weight of the span fractured the
remaining wood. The cut made
by the hot wire was quite sharp and
clean, and the wood was not charred
more than an inch from the place of
fracture.

The plan was successful in every
particular, and Mr. Mills was the re-
cipient of many congratulations. The
current was first turned on about 5
o'clock in the morning on the day of
the wrecking, and at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon the last span crashed to the
river bed and a great shout of admi-
ration went up from the throats of about
2,000 spectators who witnessed the
feat. This is the latest and most nov-
el of the many uses of electricity.

Ceel Rhodes's Idea.

In connection with the foundation of
Ceel Rhodes's colossal wealth, there
is a story told by an old fellow miner,
himself lately a Colonial Minister of
Finance, which illustrates at least one
trait in the character, of the great
South African financier and politician.

During the early days of the Kim-
berly diggings it was the custom when
a miner found a particularly fine gem
to invite those about him to the cere-
mony of "wetting the stone." I. A.,
drinking champagne at the finder's ex-
pense, with the idea that it would
bring good luck in the discovery of
another treasure. In the adjoining
claim to that first taken up by Mr.
Rhodes, in the very centre of the crat-
er holding the precious blue dirt, this
invitation had upon a certain occa-
sion gone forth, and the men were go-
ing their way up to the hotel when it
was noticed that Rhodes stood aloof.
"Hullo! Come on, Rhodes!" shouted
the lucky finder of the gem. "Aren't
you coming up to 'wet the stone' for
good luck?" To which, however, Ceel
Rhodes only shook his head.

"I say, come on; there's a good fel-
low!" persisted his neighbor."What are you going to do?" asked
Rhodes, frowning."Wet the stone with champagne, of
course.""Well," replied the futur magnate,
decisively, "I did not come out here
to drink champagne, but to make
money," and then went on with his
work.

That Mr. Rhodes has succeeded in
that purpose, probably beyond all
flights of his imagination, is now a
matter of history.

Christian Women.

In the old Roman
days of Nero were
cast into the dens
of lions where
they died a horri-
ble, but fortu-
nately speedy
death. The world
has progressed,
but ignorance still condemns
thousands of innocent wom-
en to an equally painful and
more lingering death.

The woman who day after day is tortured
by headaches, nervousness, lassitude, weak back, pains
and dragging sensations in the abdomen
and similar symptoms, suffers a martyrdom
that not even a Nero could invent. Not
one doctor in a thousand will attribute
these troubles to the right
cause—the sensitive femi-
nine organs, yet al-
most without excep-
tion there lies
the trouble.
And there is
just one known
remedy that
reaches
and cures
every case.

It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
It makes women young again. It gives new
strength and virility to the organs long
harassed by weakness and disease. It
promptly lessens inflammation and ule-
ration, stops weakening drains and restores
the health and vigor of youth.
It builds and prepares for motherhood.
It banishes morning sickness and other
discomforts of auto-maternity. It makes
"new women." One letter among thou-
sands says:

J. S. Carlisle, Esq., of Manchester, Coffee Co.,
Tenn., writes: "I am superintendent of the
Coffee County Poorhouse and Asylum combined.
Your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' 'Favorite
Prescription' and 'Purifier of the Blood' are
recommended, that I ever used. They saved
me cured the worst case of lunacy that I ever
had with your 'Favorite Prescription.' In the
case had been under a doctor's care three years."

If baby dies before the doctor comes, you
will wish you had sent for Dr. Pierce's
Medical Adviser. In paper cover, 31 cent
stamp, the cost of customs, and
mailing. Cloth binding, 50 cents. Ad-
dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

WELLINGTON Lodge No. 45
G. R. C. A. F. & A. M., meets
on the first Monday of every
month in Masonic Hall,
Fifth street, at 7.30 p. m. Visiting
brethren heartily welcomed.
J. R. BATTISBY, W. M.
A. L. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

VETERINARY.

S. C. BOGART—Veterinary Surgeon.
All diseases of domestic animals
skillfully treated. Dentistry in all
its branches. Firing done without
scarring. Office open day and
night. Office and residence, south
side of market square. Telephone in
connection.

MUSICAL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having
been appointed organist and choir-
master of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
church, will receive pupils in singing,
voice development, piano and organ.
Classes in sight singing and church
psalmody, on and after Sept. 4th.
Residence, Park street, directly op-
posite Dr. Battisby's residence.

T. DUMONT—Piano Tuner and Re-
pairer. References given by owners
of the best pianos in the city. All
enquiries will be promptly answer-
ed. Address, 464 P. O. St. Thomas,
P. O., 521, Chatham. 18-ly

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN—Barrister, Notary
Public, etc., Eberts' Block, Chatham.

W. C. ARMSTRONG—Barrister, Soli-
citor, Notary Public, etc. Money to
loan. Thamesville, Ont.

C. F. W. ATKINSON—Barrister, Soli-
citor, etc., 115 King street, Chatham,
Ont.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister, Soli-
citor, Notary Public, etc. Office on
ground floor, Eberts' Block, Chat-
ham, Ont.
Money to loan at lowest current
rates.

W. FRANK SMITH—Barrister, Soli-
citor, etc. Office, King street, west of
the market. Money to loan on
Mortgages.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public,
Office: King street, opposite Mer-
chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

FRASER & BELL—Barristers, Office
—Merchants Bank Building, Chat-
ham.

JOHN S. FRASER,
EDWIN BELL, LL.B.

SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE
—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyanc-
ers, Notaries Public, etc. Private
funds to loan at lowest current
rates. Scane's Block, King street.
E. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON,
FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers,
Solicitors of the Supreme Court,
Proctors of the Maritime Court, No-
taries Public, etc. Office, Fifth St.,
Chatham, Ont.

MATTHEW WILSON, Q. C., J. G.
KERR, J. M. PIKE.
Money to loan on mortgages at
lowest rates.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000
Reserve Fund 6,000,000

Drafts bought and sold. Collections
made on favorable terms. Interest al-
lowed on deposits at current rates in
Savings Bank Department, or on de-
posit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager,
Chatham Branch.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents at all principal
points in Canada, U. S., and Great
Britain. Drafts issued, and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which will be withdrawn
without notice), received, and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.

G. F. SCHOLFIELD, Manager,
Chatham Branch.

Struck a Rock

AND DOWN TO
THE
BOTTOM PRICES

In Dinner Sets—Tea Sets—Jams & Sets—
quality good, prices low

GROCERIES

1 lb. can Baking Powder..... 15c

1 lb. can Coffee..... 15c

Best Lard, per lb..... 9c

Cloth & Pins, per doz..... 1c

Jno. McConnell

Golden Star Store, Park Street

Goods Delivered.

WHEAT

The most active speculative commodity just now

L. J. Atwater

COMMISSION BROKER

Chicago Grain & Provisions

New York Stocks & Bonds

NORTHWOOD BLDG., 7th & B.

Correspondents