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We have a lot of pieces of China and glassware to clear out before the Fall goods

come in. To do so to-night we shall have 5, 10 and 25c tables. The goods will all be marked away down so that it will be no Reduction Sale in Dinner Tea and Chamber Sets during the day.

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The expert palmist should be able to sead the hand of fate.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES OF **NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Mayor Sulman Officially Lays The Foundation Stone and Delivers Appropriate Address-Many Other Speakers.

the benefits will be great and lasting, and

that Chatham will point with pride to many

illustrious sons and daughters, who in the

future will have found that not a little of

tquir success in life was due to the inspir-

Although the art of printing and the

manufacture of paper have reduced the price of books to a mini-

mum, still no private L brary posesses

a complete line of books in all departments of knowledge, and the public do not have

house, the contents of which are accessible

to every imhabitant of the City, and the

the board of management there will be

found little if any chaff in this granary of

The wisdom of the architects in

their plans for this building, to my

ed townsmen, J. L. Wilson & Son.

MR. SCULLARD.

Thomas Scullard, a member of the Board, and an ex-chairman, was the

"This noble and beautiful building

erected here is not built by any pri

wate person, and is not for any party

the greatest agents in the formation

of character. I do hope that the peo-

ple of Chatham will see that, when

this building is erected, it will be

DR. HOLMES.

be present and speak at the laying of

ucational mediums which the world

has known. He made an excellent address. In it he said:—
One of the glories of this age and one of the distinguishing features of

modern civilization is the wide spread

desire to ameliorate the condition of

the poor and to elevate the social con-

dition of the laborer and artisan. This is seen in the extension of the fran-

chise, the establishment of public schools and free libraries and in the

case of the sick, the insane, and the

A philanthropic animates all grades

of society, but is more easily seen

when it moves the man of wealth to

acts of public benificence. Peabody, Gerrard, Vanderbilt, Rochefeller and

Leland Stanford in the United States and McMaster, McDonald, Lord Strathcona and Lord Mountstephen in

Canada are conspicuous examples of this spirit of generosity, while the gifts of Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rhodes

are equally munificent and more cos-

mext speaker. He said:-

knowledge.

of learning.

character."

creasing."

ation derived from this fountain head.

Yesterday was a day which will be | here could trace their first inspiration from marked in the history of Chatham as that on which one of the most imthat on which one of the most important events of our city was trans-acted—the laying of the corner stone of our magnificent new Library. The actual ceremony, unfortunately, was mankind. postponed on account of an accident to position, but, nevertheless, the form was gone through with and the form was gone through with and the their intellectual advancement and amuse-

chatham's new Library promises to the reading of a good book. It turnishes be one of the best of its kind in the the mind with useful knowledge and fills program of speeches was duly given. | ment. province, and the members of the the idle moments of our existence.

Board cannot receive too much praise Canadians as a rule long for something for the manner in which they have handled the scheme of the building. Numbers of the speakers yesterday took occasion to compliment them on their work. The architects also, J. L. Wilson & Son come in for their work and the making of money; they look trade and the making of money; th Wilson & Son., came in for their share

of eulogy for the splendid building they have prepared.

The ceremony took place at three The ceremony took place at three We to-day are unable to properly ap preciste the great and enduring influence which the establishment of a Library such as this will create but we feel assured that o'clock yesterday afternoon and was witnessed by about 2,000 people, inluding the school children, who were given a half-holiday in honor of the event. Owing to the absence of Chairman Thibodeau, of the Library Board, who is at present out of the city, Dr. Charteris presided over the program. In his opening address he gave a omplete history of all the proceedings which led up to the erection of the Library, from the first letter which Mr. Sheldrick wrote to Andrew Carnegie, o whom Chatham is indebted for the

funds, up to the present time. Mayor G. W. Sulman, who was maser of ceremonies for the occasion, was a cess to them, but here we have a storethen introduced, and after giving a nagnificent address he went through the ceremony of laying the stone, and range of books are practically unlimited, so ing in the stone the documents, reviously mentioned in The In the course of his remarks

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in the course of his remarks depositing in the stone the documents, etc., previously mentioned in The

Mr Chairmen, Members of the Public Library board, and Fellow citizens:

At the erection of all public and imposing structures, at has been customary, from the earliest times, to lay a corner stone; and to make it the occasion of a patriotic gathering such as we have to day in order to im press on the people the importance of the occasion, and to show the public appreciation of all advances, in the line of architectural beauty that is appearing in their midst serves as a repository of the period at which it is laid, for the use and ben

fit of prosperity,
We have assembled here to day to place in position the corner stone of our new Pubstrain, with the attendant evils of headache and neuralgia, is a source of trouble.

In position the content above of our which lie Library, and it is an occasion in which we should all be particularly interested, as it marks the establishment of comfortable it marks the establishment of comfortable. quarters for those who desire to peruse per-iodicals and magazines from all sections of the world, and to those who wish to store their minds with useful knowledge or pleas-

ant reading from the stock of books provided by our city.

The old Mechanic Institute formed the The old Mechanic Institute formed the necleus of the fairly good Library now possessed by our City, but the appartments occupied of late years were not inviting although a great number of our citizens availing themselves of its use, still it has never been as popular a place of resort as a Free Library should be in an age of education and advancement, such as ours, and when the advantages of learning are so marked and proweinent as they are to-day. and prominent as they are to-day.

The board were also handicapped for lack

of room and felt in need of more modern accommedation, so that it was a question for some years with them as to what was best do to improve the existing conditions, The probability of the city government put-ting up a Public Library Building for some ting up a Public Library Building for some or sect, but is dedicated to the use years was entirely out of the question, but of the people of Chatham, and for where there's a will there's a way, and an this reason the Board has asked you energetic member of the board, Mr. A. to be present when with some state-liness, form and ceremony the corner forms. Scotch American, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, stone is laid. It is your building. drawing his attention to the facts of the case and he generously donated a sum sufficient ey for its erection, but you have do-to construct this magnificient building in nated the plot and have pledged your-which to house our books, and furnish read selves to raise a certain amount of which to house our books, and furnish reading and recreation rooms for the citizens of Chatham, an act which is appreciated by all the people of this fair City. May this structure be a memorial to the magnanimity of this generous-minded man.

The patience and untiring afforts of the The patience and untiring efforts of the Library Board during the arrangements of details and selection of Plans, and up to the

present moment are deserving of special present moment are deserving of special notice, as a great number of meetings have been necessary, and the members being business men no doubt found it hard to spare the necessary time from their several vocations, but with Canadian pluck and perseverance they have done well so far and will, I believe continue so until this noble structure is completed and Chatham's Public Library will compare favorably with that in any of the smaller cities in America; and will reflect credit on all those who have taken a part in its conception, erection or taken a part in its conception, erection or

completion,

If, in after years, it can be said that one, even one, of the young minds that frequent

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blessings conferred on their countries by the wise munificence of these nob's men? Generations yet unknown shall speak their names with feelings of reverence and love, nor will other monuments be needed to make their names immortal.

When the Chatham Library was opened about 12 years ago, it was my privilige to be chosen one of the board of management, and I well remember some of the objections urged against the wisdom of establishing it. mind, is excellent, and I know of ne lat is doubtful if the maintenance of changes that could be made in a free library is an added expense prove the architecture or design, and to the taxpayers, because what we reflects great credit on our esteem-townsmen, J. L. Wilson & Son. I trust the contractors will be able to finish and complete the building with profit and honor to themselves,

with profit and honor to themselves, deliberate wickedness, or from irreand that no accident or any other missistable temptations. fortune may befall anyone engaged in The great sources of crime are drink and ignorance and it will not be de-I thank you, Mr. Chairman and and ignorance and it will not be de-members of the Public Library Board, nied that those who find enjoyment for the high honor you have conferred in reading and in mental culture are upon me in selecting me as master of seldom addicted to drunkenness and ceremonies on this occasion. It is are not the ignorant members of the community. Happily the modern tenwith peculiar pride and satisfaction that I have filled, in a humble way, dency is to shorten the hours of labor the duties devolving upon me to-day, and thus afford more leisure for re-because from early years I have al-ways cherished a love for literature, and it devolves upon those who have and I feel certain that we will now the power to do so; to make provision have in our midst a most fitting and for such leisure time to be advantageenduring tribute to the munificence of ously employed. How could this be better accomplished than by providing our benefactor, Mr. Carnegie, and the better accomplished than 39 our benefactor, Mr. Carnegie, and the means, such a free library affords? zeal and energy of our citizens in the means, such a free library affords? The objection that seemed to me the pursuit of literature and advancement

most absurd and the most heartless was that the library would become a rendezvous for the aged and the in-firm. Surely those who have borne the hardships of pioneer life in this country, who have toiled and endured until they have made this country to bloom like the garden of Hesperides, are justly entitled to all the comfort and consolation we can afford them at a period of life when declining years have withdrawn from them many sources of enjoyment that come only to the young and the vigorous. A sound nation is a nation comp

ed of sound individuals, healthy body, strong of limb, true in word and selves to raise a certain amount of deed, brave, temperate, sober, chaste, money each year for the maintenance to whom morals are of more importof the institution and to see that its ance than wealth. It is to form character of this kind that human beings usefulness is of the greatest possible are sent into this world, and those nations which have succeeded in doing Mr. Scullard then proceeded to cite the different uses of, and advantages it are those that have made their to be gained from, an institution of mark in history. They are nature's real freemen and give to man's exist ence on this planet its real interest "This building," continued he, is devoted to reading and study, and and value. good reading, as you know, is one of

In the not distant future this Do minion will be the home of fifty mil lions of people with all the wealth and all the greatness that implies thought that may well inspire us with feelings of pride and satisfaction-but availed of, so that its usefulness and the wise man will not be so much imvalue will go on increasing and inpressed by the vastness of our territory, the multitude of our people or At the conclusion of Mr. Scullard's the size and wealth of our cities, but will be more concerned in the problem of the social advancement, the civil liberty, the physical perfection, the ddress Dr. T. K. Holmes was called upon. All during his life time the doctor had been closely associated scientific status and the moral rectiinterest and sympathies had always tude of our teeming population. with educational concerns, and his When that time comes I believe i been in this direction. He was one of the pioneer school masters of Kent, so

will be found that the influence that that it was very fitting that he should public libraries have borne in bringing about so happy a consummation the corner stone of one of the best ed- will not be an insignificant one. MR. STEVENS. N. H. Stevens was next called upon

Mr. Stevens was the first chairman of the Public Library Board, and previous to that was closely connected with the Mechanics' Institute.

"I feel the honor," said he, "of be ing invited to an event which marks another epoch in the progress of Chatham." He then spoke at considerable length of the old Mechanics' Institute, explaining how it was eventually turned, as it were, into a Public Library. He gave some solid and practical advice to the young boys who were assembled around.

"There are two courses open to you boys," said he. "One is to stand still and the other is to climb up. The boy who hangs around on the street corner smoking cigarettes, and who runs when he sees a policeman coming, is not the boy who is going make his mark in the world. It

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