### MONEY TO LOAN

FARM FOR SALE-One of the very best farms in the Township of Dover East, 100 acres more or less, belonging to D. H. Williams, Bear Dover. I also have severa tine, Dover. I also have several other farms for sale which I will sell cheap and on easy terms. Ap-ply to Henry Dagneau, office over Dr. Rutherford's office.

### **\*\*** Money to Loan

ON MORTGAGES-4 1-2 and 5 per cont. Liberal Terms ad privileges to Borrowers. App y to LENIS & RICHAROS

### \*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LEND

\*\*\*

ON LAND MORTGAGE ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE OR ON NOTE, To pay off mortgages. To buy propert, Pay when desired. Very lowest 1st J. W. WHITE, Opp. Grand Opers Bouse Chatham

# FARM PROPERTY

\*\*\*\*\*\*

\$8000.00 will purchase one of the be farms in the County. Over 100 acres. Buildings in good condition. Beautiful Orchard. Owner leaving Canads or would not sell. Only 2 miles from Market square Chatham. For this snap see

**Dunn & Charteris** qiuck. Office 2 doors west of King's Hard ware, King St. Chatham. Telephone 420

# Commercial Printing.

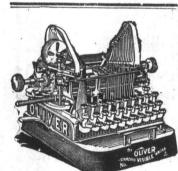
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### Planet Job Department.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS. We have just put in, at great expense, a Wonderful Machine, heated by steam, wor only passing through the rollers once; the result-Work is Elastic. Will not Break, and will last much longer than when ironed by the old method, heated by gas, which has to pass through the rollers eight times.

mes. P.S.—We have also added a newly invented machine to Iron the edges Collars and Cuffs.

The Parisian Steam Laundry Oo. of Ontario, Limited. London, Hamilton and Toronto.



# THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

is made in Canada, and is sold at the same price as in the United States. The G. T. R. and C. P. Ry. use Oliver Typewriters for their heaviest work. 167 railroads and a majority of the larges corporations in the world use these typewriters. Merchants who do their own typewriting prefer the Oliver. Askfor pamphlet. For sale at THE PLANET Office.

# RUBBER **STAMPS**

ARE PROMPTLY FURNISHED AT

# THE PLANET OFFICE

SETTLERS LOW RATES WEST, Via the Chicago and North Western

Via the Chicago and North Western Ry., every day from Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th, settlers' one way second-class tickets at very low rates, from Chicago, to points in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Rossland and other points in the Koctenay District. Correspondingly low rates from all points in Canada. Full particulars from nearest ticket agent or B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Many a reputation has received a severe fracture from a slip of the tongue.

### TWISTS IN WORDS.

The Queer Way That Many Names Have Corrupted—Some An Folk Etymologies

Foreign words have often been roughly hendled. In India, for example, a certain kind of large orange is called a "pimple nose." This is the Tamil "bambulimas." "Jerked beef' is not beef that has been jerked, but the Peruvian word charqui." A "compound," the inclosure round a bungalow, is the Malayan "kampung." Catchup is the Chin-

Ase "kwaitchap."

Many folk etymologies are amusing. We talk of Jerusalem artichokes. Jerusalem has nothing to do with the vegetable at all. The name comes from the Italian "girasole," the flower which turns with the sun. the flower which turns with the sun. Nor do Jordan almonds come from the banks of that famous stream. Jordan is simply jardin. A Jordan almond is merely a common or garden almond. Harthorn is not the thorn which bears haws. It is the cold English hagathorn, or hedge thorn. Pennyroyal is pulial royal, from Pulegium regium, or flea' ane. A good dialect name for the bat is airy mouse, or hairy mouse. These are both corruptions of the old English harer mussile.; flying mouse.

are both corruptions of the old Eng-Wish hrere mus—i. e., flying mouse. The name Neddy for a donkey or a simpleton has no connection with Edward. It is "an eddy," the old English "edd," or "eadig," meaning innocent, and therefore by implica-tion easily imposed upon. The aisle of a church has no right to its fantastic spelling. The "s"

The aisle of a church has no right to its fantastic spelling. The "s" has been thrust in on the mistaken idea that it was connected with "isle" or "island." It is really "ala," a wing. When people talk of the middle aisle, they further confuse it with the French allee. Frontispiece should be frontispiece. The last syllable is from the Latin "spicio" and has nothing to do with "issee". and has nothing to do with 'piece.' Choke full does not really suggest choking, but the chock or chuck, which was the Saxon for throat. Outrage has nothing to do with rage. It is not out-rage, but outr-age, the root idea being excess (French outre), not passion. Jaunty is genty—i. e., genteel. Gingerly is the same in the comparative degree. A dressing down is a thrashing down. A boy who is up to larks is a boy who "lakes" or plays. "Lakis" for the larks is a boy who "lakes" or plays. plays. "Laking" for holiday making is still the usual word in Yorkshire or Lancashire. If you call a maiden "a bonny bird," the bird really means bride. The epithet rusty for cross has nothing to do with rusty iron. It originally was "resty," applied to a horse and meaning stubborn. Rusty bacon is reasty baconthat is to say, it has stood too long. (French reste.) A rakehell, or rake, is not a man who acts as stoker for Satan, but in old Eng stoker for Satan, but in old English raked—i. e., rash and riotous.

Argosy has nothing to do with Jason's ship, the Argo, but comes from ragosie, a vessel of Ragusa.

The black art is wrongly named. It obviously obtained its color adjective from negro-mancie. But the low Latin negro-manic was sixelf a corresponding was sixelf a corresponding was sixelf a corresponding to the statement of the second statement o

Latin negromantia was itself a corruption of the Greek nekromantela. Divination through the dead was the idea. The idea of blackness was a delusion. Even a beliry is not con-nected with bells. A housemaids "glory hole," or cupboard, connotes anything but glory. It really means a dirty hole. Glaur is still used in

### The Mannerisms of Peers.

many localities for dirt, and glorgie is good Scotch for muddy.—London

The Westminster Gazette says: The unusual amount of work which the House of Lords is doing this week in connection with the Licensing Bill has called attention to the peculiar mannerisms of the noble legislators. Lord Lansdowns will probably never get out of the habit of twirling his folders round his fingers when allfolders round his fingers when alderessing the House. Lord Spencer, who sits on the opposite side of the table, most often lays his left hand on his breast. The Duke of Devonshire always puts one of his hands into his trousers pocket when mak-ing a speech. Lord Rosebery has not spoken much lately. For the most part he has been content to sit on part he has been content to sit on the front cross-bench in his favorite attitude, his hands clasped at the back of his head. Among the younger members of the House is Lord Donoughmore, the Under Secretary of State for War, who always ends his periods by slapping a file of notes in front of him. He has also the trick of turnivary are their lead. the trick of turning upon their lordships with an expression surprise, and extending both hands, palms upwards. The Duke of Marl-borough always keeps a serious face, and sometimes frowns slightly He too, lays his hand upon his breast. Lord Selborne always smiles, and in this way differs very much from the new Marquis of Salisbury, who is

Sarah's Suicides.

generally the nervous embodiment of

Sarah Bernhardt has had what is probably the greatest experience all tragedienness in the simulation of suicide. Her deaths by self ad-ministered poison total up roughtly to 10,000. She has jumped into the scenic artist's Seine over 7,000 times. She has sent over 5,000 bullets finto her head from a revolver, and nearly the same number of daggers has the great actress, to the inex pressible sorrow of intemperately pressible sorrow of intemperately sympathetic spectators, plunged deep down into the chiffon at the side of her bodice.

At a reception one night a lady ask-ed Mme. Bernhardt if she really kept a coffin at her house in Paris. "Cer-tainly," answered the actress, with a smile, "and so would you if you were the morgue's most constant custom

### A Wall That Cost a Millio

Today Carlisle and Newcastle on-Tyne are linked by rods of steel; two thousand years ago they were con-nected by a towering barricade, which Roman hands piled from the which Roman hands piled from the earth and Roman soldiers fought for centuries to occupy. And still this mighty old monument which stretches across the borders of Northumberland and Cumberland defies the inhospitable climate which has never yet been able to destroy it.

Seventy-three miles of castle, fosse and wall; seventy-three miles of history, rapine and romance. Such is the Roman wall, of which the north country knows little and the south country considerably less, and which (translating the currency of ancient Rome reughly into that of modern Britain) may have cost one million

ounds sterling.
This wall must not be confused (as Mr. Edward Tebbutt points out in Pearson's Magazine) with the Scottish wall which was built from the Forth to the Clyde, and was intended to increase the usefulness of the southern wall by dividing the savage tribes of Caledonia into two lots, and to prevent them from joining hands against the Romans.
In 119 A.D. the island was so fer-

mented by rebellion in the south and warfare in the north that the Em-peror Hadrian visited Britain in person. He seems to have realized the necessity of splitting the land in halves, for he gave immediate instructions to his military engineers to span the country from east to west by means of a leviathan wall. It is doubtful whether he himself ever saw the completion of his work, the building being supervised by Aulus Platorius Nepos, his Viceroy as Governor of Britain. It is doubtful, too, whether he built the actual wall we now see. Archaeologists have been recently digging to settle this point, and the latest spoils of the spade are traces of a wall constructed of tur-sods, like the Scottish wall. This turf wall, it seems, was Hadrian's work; then, ninety years later, an-other empéror, Septimus Severus, re-built the whole defence in stone. But the idea and the commencement were Hadrian's, and we may still call it Hadrian's Wall.

Bounds Set for Capt. Bernier. Lieut.-Col. White, Controller of Mounted Police, has returned to Ottawa from Quebec, where he inspected the steamer Arctic, which will shorely sail for Hudson's Bay with reinforcements and couplies of the steamer Arctic will shorely sail for Hudson's Bay with reinforcements and couplies of the steamer and coupling the s will snorely sail for Hudson's Bay with reinforcements and supplies for the Mounted Police. The vessel has taken on almost all that she needs, and will be ready to start on her long journey a couple of days after the return of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries from the west. and Fisheries from the west. The Arctic will probably meet and re-lieve the Neptune at Cape Chidley, at the entrance to Hudson's Strait. The Neptune has been cruising in the northern seas, but when relieved will return to Halifax, where her crew will be paid off, and the vessel wil go out of commission. The Arctic will be provisioned for three years, will be provisioned for three years, but will not have much opportunity to do any cruising after her arrival. She will probably proceed direct to Fullerton, on the northwest shore of Hudson's Bay, and there go into winter quarters. Her program next summer will be to cruise in Hudson's Bay, Hudson's Strait, Davis Strait and Baffin's Bay, and locate police and Baffin's Bay, and locate police posts at suitable strategical points.

The area of Capt. Bernier's cruising operations have been purposely restricted. He is not to go farther restricted. He is not to go farther northward than Kennedy Channel, and on the west he is limited in his operations to the inlets and channels extending from Baffin's Bay and Davis Strait. To the east Greenland will be his boundary. The Arctic will will be his boundary. The Arctic will carry ten constables of the Mounted Police to augment Major Moodie's little force, also a supply of articles of verious kinds with which to pay

### the Eskimos for services performed. Goddess Wore Corsets.

various kinds with which to pay

Arthur Evans, of London, the famous archaeologist, who has been for many years in Greece making excavations in the interest of science, has just discovered to the control of the control o excavations in the interest of science, has just discovered in the ruins of the Palace of Minosses, at Gnosso, the remnants of a small sanctuary in which were several statues in the remnants of a small sanctuary in which were several statues in earthenware surrounded by many votive offerings. One of the statues evidently represents a goddess and two others her personal servants.

The most surprising feature of the discovery is the dress of the statues, which is entirely dissimilar from the dress of ancient Greeks and Romans, but resembles much more our modes.

dress of ancient Groeks and Romans, but resembles much more our moders, apparel. The goddess is represented wearing a corset similar to the ones used in our time by the gentle sex, and her jacket is exactly, as is worn in the present day. Her skirt is in the style worn at the time of Louis XV., and her maids are attired very much as maidens in our age.

A Busy Little Woman.

They had just been married. was very, pretty and lovable, but very fresh to the household duties, and the husband was a very patient man. One night, however, she had a great surprise in store for him, so

putting her arms around his neck and kissing him, she said: "Come and look, darling; I have been stitching up two big slits in your coat."
He then kissed her to hide the look

which came over his face, called her a busy little woman and then went out and groaned.
She had sewn up his coat tail pockets.

Not the least of the many good in-fluences exerted by the town improve-ment societies is illustrated in the Runs Without Legs.

"Grandpa," said little May, with her face all smiles, "I saw something without legs running across the kitchen floor this morning. What do you think it was?"

Grandpa looked puzzled awhile, but could not guess. "Give up," said he. "What was it?"

Water!" laughingly shouted the little tot.

ment societies is illustrated in the windows of dwellings in many towns. A box hung from the window ledge costs little and can be kept filled with blooming plants at a very slight expense and with only such pains as will be well repaid in the passerby in the street such window gardens are all gain and they help greatly in beautified to.

# THUSE WHO THINK MUST ALSO EAT

And What they Eat Must be Digest-ed — Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets What They Need.

Students, writers, book-keepers, clerks and all others who sit inside and work their heads for a living, should be alive to the important part the stomach plays in the day's work. If the stomach is right, the mind works easily, the pen runs smoothly and all is one grand, sweet song. But when the stomach is wrong all the rest is out of gear. Let us show by example. Let Hene Trudel, a stu-dent of Three Rivers, Que., give his

"I was troubled with Dyspepsia," he says, "and it made alarming progress to the point that every day me in despair and I was resolved to give up my studies. Then I deter-mined to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-lets. They made me better. To-day I have no bad head, no weariness, no pain. I am cured."

If you want to do a good day's work easily use Dcdd's Dyspepsia

work ea Tablets.

Wisdom of the Cat. We may like cats or we may not like cats, but we must all confess that the cat is our superior. He uses us. in his eyes we exist for his delectation, we provide warmth and milk, we are a hearth rug to be jumped on and sat on, a curry comb to titillate him. In this aspect the cat is vastly superior to the dog, which is faithful to those who maltreat him, while a cat's fidelity takes the form of gracious adherence to those who serve him. He has proof of his philosophy. We knew an old lady, lodging in the suburbs, who spreads bread on the lawn every morning for the sparrows. Every morning, as the sparrows ate, the kind old lady's cat, ready behind the box bush, took his toll. How could he doubt that his mistress, his servant, was at the normal task of doing him

### LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN.

The doctors believe another epidemic of Grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of Grippe since Catarrhozone was introduced, and the claim that no one will ever catch this disease who inhales the fragrant, healease who inhales the iragrant, nearing vapor of Catarrhozone a few times daily. Catarrhozone kills the Grippe germ and prevents it spreading through the system. "Last winter I had an attack of Grippe," ter I had an attack of Grippe," writes C. P. Mackinaon, of St. John's. "I bought Catarrhozone and gct relief in short time. I found Catarrhozone better tha nanything else and was cured by using it." Catarrhozone prevents and cures Grippe, colds and catarrh. I wo months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

Picture Books For Foreigners. Picture books for the benefit of travelers are kept in the Paris police stations. It frequently occurs that foreigners lose thirgs which they are unable to describe, because of unfamilfarity with the French language. The picture books contain representations of various articles, and the inquirer has only to turk the leaves and point out the illustration which most resembles the property he has lost.

EVERY WOMAN IN POOR HEALTH

Has an awful struggle. Lots to do, all kinds of worry, must contend with loss of sleep, poor appetite and tired nerves. Her only desire is for more nerves. Her only desire is for more strength and better health. This is exactly what comes from using Fer-rozone, the greatest tonic sickly wo-men can possibly use. Ferrozone makes the blood tingle and grow red, the cheeks grow rosy, the eyes bright, Ferrozone invigorates the body, de-velops new strength and makes life worth living. Ferrozone is the sort of tonic that builds up, it gives one a reserve of nerve force and establishes such healthy conditions that sickness is unknown. Let every woman use iFerrozone. Price 50c.

A Hint From the Baron. Upon a client complaining to Baron Rothschild that he had lent 10,000 francs to a person who had gone off to Constantinople without leaving any acknowledgment of the debt the baron

"Well, write to him and tell him to send you the 50,000 francs he owes

"But he only owes me 10,000," obtected the other "Precisely," rejoined the baron, "and be will write and tell you so, and thus Jou will get his acknowledgment of it."

IT'S WHEN YOU HAVE TOOTH-ACHE

That the power of Nerviline makes itself quickly felt. Any aching tooth can be relieved by Nerviline in a few moments by filling the cavity with batting soaked in Nerviline. A good plan is to rub the gums with Nerviline also. There isn't a single remedy that has one-fourth the pain-relieving power of 'Nerviline which acts like magic. Nerviline kills the pain outright and prevents it from returning. You can't beat Nerviline for toothache or neuralgia; it's the best pain cure made. Price 25c.

Those people who come early to avoid the rush form the nucleus of

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

It's easy enough to fall in love with your whole heart, but it's mighty hard to get our with a whole skin.

pound of salt and water.

The salts dissolved in sea waters

### ANCIENT CURRENCY

The Chinese Once Used Small Bronse Knives For Money.

Knife money, a species of ancient Chinese currency, was associated with the state of Ts'i, one of the most powerful of the early subdivisions of the Celestial Empire, which came into power B. C. 1122 and was subdued by the rival state of Ts'in, B. C. 224. quaint form of money consisted of small curved bronze knives, some seven inches in length, with inscribed blades and handles terminating in rings.

This knife money dropped out of use with the reduction of Ts'i, but was re vived by the usurper Wang Mang, who was murdered A. D. 23. The issues of this potentate were half as long again as the earlier currency. They were also much thicker, and the ring at the end of the handle was replaced by a rim and central square hole resembling the hole in the modern "cash." Other Chinese currencies of great antiquity and of similar sort were adze money, or small hatchets, with such varieties of tool currency as chisels, spades and planes, all of which passed from hand to hand in the ordinary way as a circulating medium.

## THE WORD "HANDICAP."

It Comes From the Ancient Custon of Hand in the Cap. In former days a "handicap" was conducted thus: A, wishing for something which belonged to B, say a horse, would offer his watch for it. If A agreed, C was chosen to fix the sum that should be given by one or the other

to make the exchange fair. The three then put down a stake, and A and B, each holding a piece of money, put their hands into a cap or hat, or into their pockets, while C, enlarging on the respective merits of the horse and watch, made his award in as rapid and complex a manner as possible, ending it with the words, "Draw,

gentlemen! A and B instantly drew out and opened their hands. If money appeared in both the exchange was made; if in one only, or in neither, the award was off.

and in every case C took the stakes.

The modern use of handicap has aris en from the employment of experts to make fair conditions for a race in which the competitors are of unequal

### Intelligence In Monkeys.

A correspondent in the Field contributes an extraordinary instance of intelligence in the Royal park, Melbourne. Australia. He was watching some monkeys in a large cage when one of them came to the front and tried to reach a nut which had been thrown and was lying on the gravel path. Putting its arms through the bars and stretching as far as possible it found that the nut was just beyond its reach. There was straw on the floor of the cage and going to the back, where it evidently expected to find the straw less damaged, it tested straw after straw, discarding them one by one, not thinking them strong enough for the purpose. At last it found a satisfactory one, returned with it to the front of the cage and very quickly with this aid hooked the nut close enough to be picked up.

### Her Sympathy.

Little Flora was complaining that her stomach felt bad, according to the Columbia Herald. "Perhaps it's because it's empty," said her mother.
"It might feel better if you had something in it." Not long afterward the minister called. In reply to a question as to his health he said that he was well, but that his head felt rather bad that day. "Perhaps it's because it's empty," spoke up Flora. "It might feel better if you had something in it."

Men give me some credit for genius All the genius I have lies in this I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make the people are pleased to call the fruit of gen

"Has your friend Bifkins, the archiect, put up anything lately?"
"Yes; I tried to collect a bill from him yesterday, and he put up a good

ius. It is the fruit of labor and thought,

We like to give in the sunlight and to receive in the dark -Senn.

### SALT AND ICE.

The Process That Begins When the Two Are Mixed. It is not correct to say that salt dissolves ice, since real solution only takes place when a solid, liquid or gas is

dissolved in a liquid. The true explanation of the fact that ice melts when common salt is added to it depends upon the simple physical principle that when a salt is dissolved in water heat is absorbed, and its temperature is lowered. When salt and ice are mixed together some of the salt dissolves in the small amount of water which is always present, the temperature is thereby lowered, and a new freezing point is established.

The remainder of the ice-being at a temperature higher than this new freezing point-slowly melts, and more salt is dissolved until the solution is saturated. The temperature can in this way be lowered to 22 degrees C., which is the freezing point of a definite com-

serve a very important purpose, as it requires a greater degree of cold to cause the formation of ice on them

"I can't imagine how you can dislike work. To me it's real enjoyment," said the father to his lazy son. "Yes, father," was the guileless response, "but I don't want to give myself up wholly to pleasure.'

'England pensions her authors." "Well, that's wise. Pensions, you know, make authors get lazy and quit writing."

Considerate

A Physical Impossibility. Angry Father-How dare you show your face here again? Persistent Suitor-Because I could not leave it at home.

What fine days there are for fishing when a man can't get away from his

EVERY CHILD'S HEALTH DE-MANDS

The use of a laxative occasionally. For a mild, safe and certain relief use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Specially suited to children. Let your children use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Price 25c.

The Lazy Girl. The lazy girl will not obey the promptings of nature to use her limbs and faculties as it was intended that she should use them. She infinitely prefers to loll about, reading rubbishy books which make no call on her men tal faculties, absorbing caramels or chocolates she does not require thus starving her mind and overfeeding her body at one and the same moment. By doing this she tends to may on an excess of fatty tissue, which soon robs her youthful figure of any dainty charm it might possess, her digestive organs become deranged, her liver be comes sluggish and her complexion assumes a sallow tint that adds years to

### BE QUICK!

Not a minute should be lost after a child shows symptoms of cholera infantum. The first unusual looseness of the bowels should be sufficien warning. If immediate and proper treatment is given, serious conse-quences will be averted. Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the sore reliance of thous ands of mothers and by its aid they have often saved their children's lives. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it to-day. It may save a life. For sale by

Facts About Infants. A child cannot raise its head from the pillow before the second month. He cannot sit erect before the fifth

month. He cannot walk before the tenth month and should not walk before the twelfth month.

If these facts are borne in mind and mothers and nurses instructed as to just what a child can do and cannot do at certain periods of its early life,

as and surgeons. If the infant is allowed to sit or stand at too early an age the superincumbent weight of the large head tends to exaggerate the physiological curves of the spine to the point where the condition may become a deformity.

Dysentery causes the death of more people than small-pox and very fever combined. In an an increase of the control of the cont

NOW IS THE TIME

To make your trip to the Great \$50,000,000 World's Fair, St. Louis, the weather being delightful. Rethe weather being delightful. Reduced rate tickets permit stop over at Chicago, Detroit and intermediate. Canadian stations. Write to J. B. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, enclosing four cents in stamps, for handsome booklet containing 48 pages of illustrated and descriptive literature regarding the World's Fair.

# "Progress" Anatomy

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Fine fabrics and trimming alone won't produce fine clothing.

Fit and shapliness, and wear, too, depend on the hidden parts—the work

you don't see,
This illustration shows the anatomy of "PROGRESS" Clothing. Note the shoulder and sleeve pads—the felt, hair cloth, and pure linen canvas, thoroughly

shrunk.

All these parts are modeled by hand and held in shape by thousands of tiny stitches. It is only by hand work, by expert tailors, that "PROGRESS" Clothing gain their shapliness, and hold their perfect form.

"PROGRESS" Clothing is the finest fabrics and best trimmings, moulded by

fabrics and best trimmings, moulded by specialists into permanent shape.

This label in every genuine "PROGRESS" Coat Sold by leading clothiers

throughout Canada



Progress Brand Clothing may be had from Of AUSTIN & CO., Market Square, Corner of King St., Chatham, Ont.

announce of the second second

### WANTED

A GENTS WANTED - \$2.50 day. Address Com-

GIRL WANTED-Good garl for din-ing room, at the Merrill House. Ap-ply at once. WANTED—A good lad, not under 18 or over 20, of good character and fair education, to work in office. Would require him to stay not less than three years. Address in ownhand-writing, Box 2, Planet Office.

WANTED — Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diplomas given, Full tuition \$25. Call or write. Detroit Barber College, 22. Roland Street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-Stave jointers and stave pilers. Transportation to men who will stay until our season is fin-ished. We are paying for jointing 60c. gross thousand, and for piling staves \$1.75 per day. S. O. Church & Brother, Land Point, Ont. 1w

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. TO RENT-October 1st, a comfort-able house with bath. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Knight Poplar street.

HOUSES FOR SALE - A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Vic-toria Ave. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block,

FARM TO RENT - 200 acre farm for sale, six miles from Chatham, in Harwich, in first-class condition, possession, immediately. Apply to A. H. Patterson, hardware merchant, Chatham.

FARM TO RENT — A good farm to rent, all convenient buildings neces-sary; well drained and plenty of water; close to store and post of-fice and railway station; good-neighborhood all round. For par-ticulars apply to John Holwell... Grant Street, North Chatham...

FARM TO RENT-200 acres, south half lots 4 and 5, concession 8, Tilbury East, two miles from Flet-Rilbury East, two miles from Flet-cher station on Michigan Central Railway; best of land; plenty of water; good barn and all out-houses; 175 acres clear, 25 bush. For full particulars apply on the premises or address Matthew Camp-bell, Fletcher P. O.

FARM FOR SALLY-North east half of lot 16, Fro oncession, Township of Harvin, 130 acres. All cleared, classed, classed, and trame houses. Large frame bard frame houses. Large frame bara and cattle shed; 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 \$3,000.00. Apply on the pre-mises to Mrs. John J. Walgrath, or to W. F. Smith, barrister and

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### solicitor, Chatham, Ont. House and Lot for Sale

One story and a half house on corner Ursuline and Poplar streets, three bedrooms, parlor, back parlor,

three bedrooms, parlor, back parlor, one bedroom down stairs, two upstairs, clothes closet off each bedroom, china closet, large kitchen, bathroom complete, hot water connection and pantry.

Also a house and lot on Bedford street, eight-room house, farge lot, brick foundation, in good condition, sewer and granolithic sidewalk, best part of the city to live in, good garden, fruit trees of all kind. Apply to

NELSON EMERY,

## TENDERS For Asphalt Block Pavement

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 12th day of Sepr., 1904, for the construction of an Asphalt Block Pavement on a Concrete Bed with combined Concrete curb and gutter and sand cushion. Concrete curb and gutter and sand cushion; to be in width 24½ ft. over all) on McLean. Street, from William Street to Queen St. inche City of Chatham, according to plansand specifications to be seen in the City's. Engineer's Office in said city.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked check for 10 per cent. of the amount.

The Contractor to furnish material of every

The lowest or any tender not necessarily

Dated, Sept. 7th, 1904.