

SACHEL OF THE SATELLITE.

LITTLE ITEMS LOCAL AND FOREIGN, TRIVIAL AND VARIOUS, WISE AND OTHERWISE.

It is not so much what a man knows as what he does not tell that counts.

How would it do to plan a fumigating house on Wood's survey, for the Dover men who come to market?

Chatham water works. Of course it does. There's nothing idle about this progressive place, not even the water.

Motto of Senix Bannister—It is right for the colored man to steal from the white man for the white man has everything.

Hey, there, all you ex-Chathamites, don't forget to come back and see the old place on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd. We will give you a Royal Welcome.

St. Andrew's church hold their annual meeting on January 29th. The members say if you really want to see a harmonious meeting you should drop around. We intend to.

project to retire to the uttermost parts and be seated.

Robert Mantell has been in Galt, Ontario, where he appeared in a play entitled Hamlet. Wouldn't any other Hamlet have done just as well as Galt? There's Hamilton and Windsor.

The bungling legislation of the Government is seen in the act governing public libraries, which provides that the library boards shall hold their annual meeting before half the members are appointed. Such blundering is execrable. You, Mr. Elector, however, have the remedy in your own hands.

Ald. Cowan in a letter to our contemporary accuses this G. H. J. of misrepresenting him in what he said at the council board. If reporting what Ald. Cowan said at the council board is misrepresenting, then this journal is guilty.

There is a sewer on Wellington St., north side, just east of Prince St., or rather, there was—for now the drain has all caved in. It was evidently of the old box variety, and has rotted away. The odor emanating from the wreck is horrible and the remains of the sewer should be decently interred. The health of the residents of that section of the city demands it.

Portia Knight sued the Duke of Manchester for breach of promise and a settlement was made for \$15,000. Miss Knight objected to a settlement, desiring revenge. Evidently this 20th

Miss Gertrude Coghlan As "Becky Sharp."



The coming of Miss Gertrude Coghlan and her excellent company to the Grand to-night will surely be regarded as a most conspicuous event of the theatrical season, and it is safe to predict that a crowded house will welcome her when she makes her appearance here. Miss Coghlan has been seen in a great many productions, but

in none of them has she given such general satisfaction as her perfect impersonation of "Becky Sharp," the central figure in Thackeray's immortal novel, "Vanity Fair." As usual Miss Coghlan will be supported by a very strong company, the play requiring thirty-five speaking characters, and five acts of special scenery.

There seems to be a lack of good singers in some of the city choirs just now. I would like to suggest the local manager of the Grand Opera House for one of the vacancies. He may not be much of a singer, but he is a hummer.

Wonder if the Macaulay Club has requested that Tecumseh monument



Look Ahead, Girls.

If young girls would look ahead it would sometimes save them from serious collision with the men they marry. It is here that ignorance is almost a crime. The young husband cannot understand it when the wife changes to a peevish, nervous, querulous woman. And the young wife does not understand it herself. She only knows that she is very miserable.

If ever there is a time when nature needs help it is when the young girl is adjusting herself to the new conditions of wifehood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regularity, dries degenerating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All womanly confidences are guarded with strict professional privacy. Write without fear or fee to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I will drop you a few lines today to let you know that I am feeling well now," writes Miss Annie Stephens of Belleville, Wood Co., West Va.: "I feel like a new woman. I took several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and God sent Medical Discovery. I have no headache now, no backache, and no pain in my side any more. No heartburn, no pain any more. I think there is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's medicine. I thank you very much for what you have done for me—your medicine has done me so much good."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

century Portia believed fallacious that Shakespearean yarn about the quality of mercury not being straining.

What the Growler says about anonymous letter writers is to the point. There is no doubt but that many a sneak says venomous things behind a non de plume, that he would be afraid to say out openly. Personally, I don't believe in anonymous letters. That is when anybody but myself is the writer.

Why do people throw up Wallaceburg to us as an example to follow? Such people don't show proper judgment. I had a man tell me that you couldn't rent a house in Wallaceburg for love or money. What of that? Neither can you here, and there is ten houses here to one in the Glass 'Burg. I could see some sense in holding up Chatham to Wallaceburg as an example.

A friend of mine repeats a good story once told by Senix Bannister. "You knew that big man Pete who one time labored for me at my expense," said Senix, one day, when he was more than usually communicative. "Well, that fellow, when he got a little full, would steal anything just for the sake of stealing it. One day Pete was lounging half full, near the Hotel Aberdeen, when he saw a G. T. R. drayman leave a barrel of vinegar at Jimmie Paul's store. Soon a farmer drove up and stopped at the store. While the farmer was inside, Pete strolled over and, being a powerful man, lifted the barrel of vinegar into the farmer's wagon. The farmer drove off home not noticing the hog-headed scoundrel in his wagon. When Mr. Paul missed the barrel of vinegar he made enquiries, and some of the neighbors reported seeing the colored man lifting the barrel into the farmer's rig. Pete was arrested and, the following day, the farmer came in looking for the owner of the barrel of vinegar. Pete didn't want that barrel of acid. He just stole it for the fun of stealing it."

THIS IS AWFUL. A dead shot like A. Bates abates the chances for cruelty to pigeons at a shooting match.—Hamilton Spectator.

RATHER POINTED. Dunnville Gazette: To Whom it

Catarrh of The Stomach

A Pleasant, Simple but Safe and Effective Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usually symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headache, and difficult appetite, nervousness and a general played-out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.



According to Dr. Harrison the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of dextrose, aseptic pepsin, a little Nux, Golden seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Roemer, of Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membranes of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge, therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals."

May Concern: I hereby forbid Job Phipps, his son, trespassing on my premises.—Mrs. Levi Tillson. Dunnville, Jan. 16, 1922.

A LITTLE PROBLEM FOR SOLUTION. "B" stands for Bell's Company in the 24th Kent Indians. At a euchre party the Bell table is the head table. Does it then necessarily follow that "B" Company is the head company?

VAN HORNE.

Quite a number of young people took in the Separate school concert at Chatham on Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time was spent last Tuesday evening at J. McNaughton's in household games by our young people.

A stranger passing through Chatham would certainly be surprised at the large number of hogs—live and dead—shipped there. He would be more surprised if told that it were an every day occurrence. He would certainly wonder where they all came from. Harwich is the township where a good many of them come from.

Northwood is at last the name of the first station on the G. T. R. east of Chatham. The station and post office have always been named differently, which caused much annoyance, especially as there was a village on the other side of the river of the same name as the station. We are similarly situated here so doubtless the next move will be to make Van Horne out of Vorseburg.

Miss Nelson, of the River Road, Harwich, has received an appointment as teacher at Vienna, near Port Burwell.

A quiet wedding was solemnized last Tuesday at St. Joseph's church, Chatham, the happy couple being H. Gerber, of Garber Bros., Chatham, and Miss A. Roesch, of the 4th concession, Harwich. Both parties are well known in this vicinity and both will be much missed at society gatherings; the bride especially, by her bright unselfish manner and kindly interest in others, has gained many friends, who wish her and her husband many years of happy wedded life. They will live at Chatham.

A COINCIDENCE.

Algy—"Cholly got sentimental last night and called Miss Sharply a little lass." Regie—"Jove! What did she say?" Algy—"She said she'd always applied a somewhat similar expression to him; a little ass!"

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