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**WATFORD CAMP NO. 28**  
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Meets the Third Tuesday in every month at 8 p. m. in C. O. F. hall. Visitors always Welcome.  
**J. D. BROWN, C. C. S. W. LOUKS, Clerk.**

**COURT LORNE No. 71**  
Regular meetings the Second and Fourth Monday in each month at 8.00 o'clock p. m. Court Room, over D. G. Parker's Store, Main Street, Watford. I. J. Keady, C. R., J. H. Hume, R. S., J. E. Collier, F. S.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
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Trains leave Watford Station as follows  
WEST. EAST  
Accommodator's. 8.44 a.m. | Buffalo Exp. 10.57 a.m.  
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Chicago Express 9.12 p.m. | New York Exp. 8.00 p.m.  
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**THROUGH TICKETS**  
To all the Principal points in Canada and United States on sale. Baggage checked through to destination. Choice of routes.  
Parties contemplating taking a trip to the Northwest or British Columbia would consult their own interests by calling at the G. T. R. station and getting rates.  
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WATFORD

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**"A Dream Changed to a Reality."**

A visit to England! This was the dream of my boyhood. Though I had never seen those shores, yet like every Canadian, I looked upon that country as the Homeland and resolved that I would somehow or other like to visit the little country that gave us Chaucer, Wycliffe, Shakespeare, Cromwell, Gladstone and Salisbury. To wander among the sacred cloisters of Westminster, to explore the dark dungeons of the tower of London, to mount the battlements of Royal Windsor, to ramble among the hills and lanes that Goldsmith, Wordsworth and Tennyson have immortalised—this, no mean ambition—became the subject of many a day dream. But how is such a trip, involving a great outlay, to be undertaken by a student, who is still dependent upon an allowance from home or upon his own exertions during the holidays, for what means are at his command. It was a serious problem because I was not free to add the cost of a tour through the Motherland to the already heavy responsibilities of a long and expensive course at Toronto University. In order to save the expense of an ocean voyage I decided to join with five other college boys and work our way on a cattle ship. The cattlemen immediately sized us up as "green" and we were the butt of many a joke. We left Toronto on Monday evening May 22, and after a somewhat rough start in an "old coach" we arrived safely in Montreal the following day. We spent a few days sightseeing in the great city of Canada, viewing Mount Royal, and Notre Dame Cathedral and other important places. We left Canada on Saturday steaming out of the harbor and sailing down the mighty St. Lawrence. Most of the gentlemen would score to speak without punctuating every other word with an oath and for thirteen days we were treated to language which would not look well in a Sunday School paper. We got a view of life, however, that could not be obtained in another way and hereafter we will face social problems from a more sympathetic standpoint, but on the whole we were well used by the men and we shall long remember their kindness to us. We had only been out a few days when a great gale sprang up and the great steamer pitched in a manner that compels one to think internally. We were reminded of the words of the poet, "The motion of the ocean is glorious from the strand, But you get another notion When you're not upon the land." When the day's work was over we would gather at and sing college songs and whirk of the land of the setting sun and home, after eleven days we sighted land and in less than two days more we reached that city of all cities—London. Its memory is filled with pleasant associations, great people and great events. We spent a week here learning something of the ways of the country and as an illustration of our first "ways" at a down-town restaurant we were met by a list of cheeses. The host asked one of us, "Will you have cheese Mr. J.—?" "If you please" "Do you prefer camembert, gruyere, gorgonzola or cheddar?" "Ah h-h-h-I'll take cheese if you please." The sights of old London are beyond description. We stand at the corner of the Bank of England in the midst of the never-ceasing throng, with the Mansion House and Royal Exchange at hand, while from the centre radiate the great thoroughfares the names of which we have so often heard, Threadneedle street, Cheapside, etc. We spent hours in the British Museum. We see Turner's pictures in the national art gallery; we go shopping in Regent street and drop into lunch in Piccadilly Circus. We roam leisurely through the Zoological Gardens and Royal Botanical Gardens. We visit many other places of great interest, attending divine service in the great St. Pauls and Westminster Abbey, and worshipping in John Wesley's old church. "The City Road Chapel" where Rev. Tinsdale Young spoke from the same pulpit in which the great founder of Methodism stood in bygone days. We also hear speakers whose influence is world-wide, as Rev. R. J. Campbell of the city temple. After spending a week in London, we separate and go in different directions, some to the south and some to the north. My lot is cast, just at present in Staffordshire,

near Longton is the most noted "pottery" district in the world. Just a word regard in the people. It is a common impression and, I believe, a false one—that the people of England are so slow that they may be imposed upon. That they are deliberate is a fact, but that their deliberation is associated with ignorance is the reverse of the truth and that he may be imposed upon is an idea that the native honesty and straightforward faith of an Old Countryman would hold in disdain. Their manners and customs around the home and the farm seem somewhat "ancient" as cattle, horses, swine and chickens live in close proximity to the house in which the people themselves dwell. It seems strange to hear cattle feeding on the other side of the wall of the room in which you are dining, but there are many customs which become so familiar that they cause no surprise. To stand on some high hill and look over the landscape, you behold a scene which is almost beyond description,—the green and winding hedges—the rippling brooks—the beautiful foliage in forest and field and castles and buildings which speak of time long passed. One in particular stands before us an old church built by the crusaders in the churchyard, the tombstones, old and worn, date back as early as 1700 A. D. and yet the writing is quite legible. To one living in this present age the inscription seems rather odd,—as one dating 1753 reads,— "A pale consumption gave the fatal blow The stroke was certain, the effect was slow, With wasting pain death found me long oppressed Pitted my sighs and kindly gave me rest. Thus could be continued the description of the wonderful scenery in this motherland—but time and space would fail to give even a brief sketch of all that I have already seen. But my dream is being gradually formed into a reality and after spending three or four months here I feel that I shall return to college with fresh vigor for the next year's work. Kindly thanking you for this space in your valuable paper I am,  
Yours Very Sincerely,  
ARTHUR E. DOAN,  
104 High Holborn, W. C. England.

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SEE.**  
In making his annual appeal to the readers of Ontario newspapers for information which will enable him to locate the children and youth of both sexes who are eligible for admission as pupils of the School for the Blind at Brantford, Principal Gardiner asks the GUIDE-ADVOCATE to call public attention to the need for some institution where the adult blind may be instructed and employed. General experience has demonstrated the advisability of combining a workshop for adults with a school for children under one management, yet the blind adults, who far outnumber the children of school age, should be no longer neglected. In New York State, it has been ascertained by careful inquiry that out of 6,008 blind persons only 584, or 9.72 per cent. of the total number, are under 21 years of age; 3,193, or 53.14 per cent., are over 60 years of age; while 1,375, or 22.88 per cent., are between the ages of twenty-one and fifty—in the prime of life and capable of being rendered in whole or in part self supporting. It is probable that the percentages in Ontario are similar to those in New York. Many lose their sight by accident after passing school age, and many who have been blind from birth or childhood need help and direction in order to work profitably. In California, Connecticut, Wisconsin work shops or "homes" have been provided, and in Washington, Colorado and other States the matter has been taken up by Women's Clubs and other associations of philanthropic ladies, whose influence upon public opinion and the Legislatures will certainly effect the desired result. The first necessity is to get an accurate knowledge of the facts, and to this end Mr. Gardiner will gladly receive information relating to blind residents of Ontario of all ages (names and post-office addresses.) Those under twenty-one years of age, not deficient in intellect, and free from disease and physical infirmity, who are blind, or whose sight is so defective that they are unable to read ordinary type and attend a school for the seeing without serious injury to the sight, should attend the school at Brantford, which is maintained by the Provincial Government for their benefit. A letter or post card, addressed to the Principal, will receive immediate attention.

**Where Does Consumption Begin?**  
That first little tickle becomes a cough, the cough grows severe, is neglected and travels down to the lungs. Treat throat trouble before it gets severe. Catarrh of the throat, allays inflammation, cures throat and bronchial trouble quickly. A marvel worker is Catarrhoxone which prevents thousands of Catarrh victims from contracting consumption. Recommended by doctors, proved by time to be unfailing. Catarrhoxone is just what you need. 25c and \$1.00, sold every.

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**Milk Cans, Pails, Pans, Dippers, Strainers, Creamers, Coolers, Churns, Butter Bowls, Ladles, Thermometers, etc.**

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And those who are contemplating building will bear in mind that we are in a position to offer you building material at close prices.

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In the Country where the wind gets full sweep "The Defender" **Rex Flintkote ROOFING** will stay put when shingles are blowing off. Resists fire, water, heat, cold and wear. Easy and inexpensive. **SAMPLES FREE** with book and photos of Rex Flintkote farm buildings. "Look for the Boy" on every roll.

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DRUGGISTS, GROCERS and GENERAL STORES  
10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.