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CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

ONLY A WISH.

I'll telt you what I'd like to do.
I'd like to like rest door to a zoo!
Then the anima I'd have for chums,
And I'd get the adder to do my sums,
And when I'd a task in geography.
The kangaroo would bound for me:
The seal would seal my letters, you see,
And the monkey steal dates from the
I'd spend he eagles and by the kits,
I'd spend he eagles and by the kit s,
And he inpir would light my room o
I'd spend have great fun, I think, don't
I should have great fun, I think, don't
I'd not invest eagles and we have to see the seal of the light would light my room o
I'd spend he tapir would light my room o
I'd spend he tapir would light my room o
I'd spend he tapir would light my room o
I'd spend he tapir would light my room o

The Planet Junior

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday for the young people of the Maple City.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,

THE PRIZE CONTEST.

petition mentioned in last week's Planet Junior is unavoidably left over until next The announcement of the prize com-etition mentioned in last week's Planet Watch for it then.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

What is nicer when one is sick than to get flowers from your boy or girl friends? There isn't anything you say at once.

An incident worthy of note and young people is the fact that the pupils of Miss Irving's class sent—by two of the girls—a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Wilbert Sheffleld, who lies ill with typhoid fever in the General Hospital. tender-heartedness of our

THE MAPLE CITY

How many boys and girls know why Chatham is called the Maple is is a fact that it is called"The

writer of lays, Shakespeare. Shakespeare, Jou must know, wrote "the Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," "A and other things besides its proper name, are named after that great names. You've heard of Stratfored. It's known as the "Glassic City." Why? Because the most of its streets nd girls know? Other cities have

NAMING THE SCHOOL

a are—B:ssie Moore, Louie Cross, Daisy 1 L. Jones, Geo. Moss, Harry McLean, Roland McDonald, Norman Whitely, Sadie Morton, Irving Paxton and King Kingsmill.

While a few of the more or less indifferent pupils of the Central school think the old name is "good enough," as they express it, the greater majority are of the opin on that the name majority are of the opin on that the name should be changed. There is no doubt but that it should, as there is no reason now for calling it central. The old school was called The Central because the old Head street school, where the brewery now is, the old Payne school, where Mr. Tillson lives and the old Chryster Ward school, where Mr. Gray's factory is, all prepared pupils for the Central School. It's different now, a fine school has been established in North Chatham—McKeough schools have been done away with Now, it's evident that the pupils wart the name changed, by the following from Miss Hillman's room which is just a sample of what all the rooms will produce. o their school called "Victor.a," after our late Queen. Here they are—Ethel Angus, Clara Yeomans, Adele More, Sadie Fisher, Walka Marshall, Percy Jackson, Beatrice Poison, Lena Harper and Marguerite Cobbiedick.

Those who wished to have the school called "The Banuer School," were—Gertrude Kendell, Richard Pope, and Evelyn Brube.

A couple of the girls seemed to prefer a great and glorious Indian, Tecumsch. These historical young ladies were Bessie Tillson and Lillian Dunlop.

"Alexandra" was the splendid and appropriate suggestion of Laura

Ten of the pupils want to call their school "King Edward." These pupils Thornton.

Ethel Bakie and Harold Wing preferred "Wellington St. School," while Go. Somerville said he was perfectly satisfied to let it stand as it is.

The school children have expressed their idea, now the matter is left for the managers of the school or the Public School Board, to decide upon.

Comedy of Errors," "Romeo and and ever so many more fine The people a great man, so of Stratford

named different things after him.

ways running into that place. Windsor is known as the Border St. Thomas is called the railroad

City, because it is right on the bor-

urb a little place known as Detroit.
Chatham is called the "Maple City" on accounts of its large number of Maple trees which are great for making shady places and beautifying der of the country, and has as a sub-

many trees the roads are not as good as in a clear place, where there are have noticed that where there are so Probably some of the boys and girls very nicely Then,

hat reason be? Do any of the boys

Caple City."

Now, why is it thu

ed? There

must be some

Editor of The Planet Junior, find out, write are? If you think you know or can they are not the same. There are half a dozen kinds of maples in the Maple City. Who can tell what they Are all maple trees the same? There they are not the same. There half a dozen kinds of maples in same? No

Did all the boys and girls attend the Peninsular Fair last Wednesday? There were hundreds and hundreds of scholars on the grounds that day running about seeing the fine horses, cattle and sheep which had taken prizes; also the pretty exhibits the big Palace Building

the photographs of many people of Chatham whom you know and the girls would be particularly interested in the pretty needle work on exhibition. Some of the work was exceedingly pretty, wasn't it, girls?

Did you like the Fair? Write to The Planet Junior" and tell us what you thought of the great Pen-

Tis an old maxim in the schools
That flattery is the food of fools.
Yet now and then ye men of wit
Will condescend to take a bit.
- Dean Swift AN OLD FAVORITE.

AT THE FAIR.

see them making binder twi How would you like to make it?

too, there was the paintings,

LADY MAIL CARRIER

odebited.

Miss Philips got her position that part of the country. Who held the ponuract for a free delivery route in that part of the country. The girl has always loved outdoor life and exercise and was loved outdoor life and exercise and was been familiar from her early childhood with horses and their ways. She had hoped to be able to ride her twenty-five mile route on horseback, but it was found impossible with the regulation mail carrier's bag. She would, however, have been able to ride right up to people's front doors and hand out their mail without dismounting. As it was she had to adopt the little eart, bearing the insignia and representing the power of Uncle Sam, and with a pair of spirited horses attached to this she drives about the country roads.

Of course her duties call the girl out in wind and rain and storm not less than in haleyon days. With her hat pulled down over her close bound hair and rain coat closely sanggled up to her chin, she mounts her wagonette with a gay smile.

'If I had not meant to go through with this business without bothering about the weather, I would not have taken it up. I am no fair weather girl'

Miss Philips is well educated as well as courageous and businessike. It is she is also pretty.

A Butler small bay died the other day from eating grass and corn cobs. He was playing horse,—Kansas City Star.
Children who are compelled by their parents to work more than eight hours a day should trade parents without asking for any bonus.—Chicago News.
Coal consumers will not fail to observe that as coal stocks, accumulate and colleries shut down, anthracite prices nevertheless advance. The man at his deak has abrogated the ancient law of supply and demand. A few sharp words of command, a flood of circulars poured into the mails and the final September advance for the season is accomplished.—Philipadeliphia North American.

The Danie

What was Nicest the Exposition.

What did you like bost at the fair on Wednesday, of this week? Of course all the boys and girls were there, and saw all there was to see.

The different schools were visited yesterday and the opinions of the young readers of The Planet Junior on the fair was obtained as to what they liked bost.

AT THE CENTRAL

Miss Hillman's proon—Machnery first, with the races a close second and flowers third.

Miss Birch's room—The B'nder twine first, with flowers second.

Miss Birch's room—The B'nder twine first, with flowers second.

Miss Birch's room—The B'nder twine sathbit with the girls backing up the art gallery, and C. Austin & Co.'s in much favor.

Miss Arnold's—A little girl here very prettily described a pfeture which had much impressed her, while the rest preferred the races and gasoline engines.

Miss Ryar's—The music had taken up a majority of the girls, while the football match and the races attracted the boys.

Miss McPherson's—C. Austin & Co.'s bed room, dining room and parlor exhibit caught the girls, the boys taking the Binder Twine and Gray & Son's carriages.

Miss McDhagon's—This room followed the example of Miss McPherson's and preferred Austin & Co. Miss Fonts of the process first following up with football, fruit and anusic.

McKEOUGH.

Miss Abrance Class had difficulty in picking out what they liked best, but a majority preferred the binder twing exhibit first and then C. Austin & Co.'s came second with the sporting element third, for football and the races.

Miss Irving's class said the races were best, the music, binder twne and Austin & Co.'s following.

Miss Garrett's 'com had a new feature. One boy thought the Guinea pig show was the best, while the class thought the binder twine and Austin's should have first place.

Miss Samson's class was well divided for first place, but C. Austin & Co. won out with "The Urphan' fur show coming up close and the binder twine third.

SEPARATE.

Most of the Separate school children attended the St. Joseph's Bizzar on the holiday, but quite a number visited the fair. The races caught the boys' eyes, while the girls were attracted by the music and the flower exhibits.

"Will we take our book bags with us?" asked a pupil of McKeough, of his teacher.

"Why, what for?" asked his teacher in surprise. "You don't want to carry your school bag around with you" want the bare."

POLICEMAN

18

HUNTING FOR

BURGLAR.

OAN

A COLLECTOR OF HABITS.

"I saw a man in a lift salon the other day," sat lector, "who certainly duitle of 'collector of hat cnce in a while he would of snuff, walk up to the bu a glass of whiskey, follichaser' of boer, then bit of plug tobacco, walk over light a "wo-fer 'cigar ar to swear at its quality in lish and Russian," a lirtle east side

"said a bill colly descreed the
habits." Every
nuld take a p.nch
ne bar, gulp down
tollowed by a
bite off a chew
over to his chair,
ar and commence

No.

are nine who desire to have hool called "Victoria," after

Riding her route with the fearlessness and self-reliance of a man, Miss Grace Phillips, of Wolcort, Wayne county N. Y., has the distinction of being the only woman mail carrier in that state, says the New York Tribuna. She is 19 years old. Twenty-five miles every week day she rideg up hill and down dale through a route that includes the townships of Wolcott and Butler and the sleepy little hamlet of Butler Centre. It is said that when Miss Philips made her first entrance as a postman in Butler Centre odersied.

GL EAMS

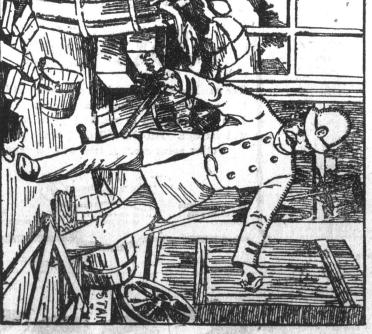
Motto-Good cheer!
Have you had a kindness shown!
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

A meeting of the Sunshine Circle of the Chatham Branch of the International Sunshine Society was held at Mrs. D. S. Paterson's, Stanley avenue, Saturday afternoon. There was a very pleasant meeting and several new members were added to the roll. The visiting committees of the House of Refuge, Home of the Friendless and the two Hospitals brought in their reports. It is very gratifying to find those cheerful little workers take so much pleasure in these abors of love. There is something finer than to do right against inclination; and that is to have an inclination to do right. Success will surely attend them; success will surely attend them; success as a rule is the result not of single supreme efforts but of a long succession of patient, saithful endeavors.

s Earth not heaven is now thy mission;
who would get most freely give;
Would'st thou win thy true fruition,
And nobly die, then nobly live.

Cheerfulness is like money well expended in charity, the more we dispense of it the greater our possession.—Victor Hugo.





FROM DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW

FROM DIFFERENT VIEW. POINTS OF,

"Honesty," said the good man, "is the best policy."

"Beg pardon, my friend," put in the man of the world; "honesty is she short cut to poverty."

"One moment, gentlemen," said the maiden, who had passed her thirtieth, "honesty is the headsman of courtship."

OF, "In your case honesty would be the salvation of a possible suicide."
"Honesty," declared the politician, "is the sum total of nothing divided by two and split in the middle."
'I maintain," said the debutante, "that honesty is a bore and the anti-thesis of flattery,"
is "Honesty," said the grocer, "is too much sugar for the price of sand."
It And they agreed to compromise on the conclusion that:

"Honesty is a relative term, much abused and damned by circum-stances,"

OF

SUNSHINE

He

Got There.

It was up to Him an he won out by Gallantry.

THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1903

shown ? It was decided to have a course isociables" at the homes of the mer bers in town to raise money for firmediate purposes.

"MY MISSION."

Not for death but life make ready— Life that throbs about thy door; Keep the path with footsteps steady, Learn to walk e'er thou would'st Not the distant dim to-morrow Needs thy thought, thy earnest Prayer; Not eternity but time should borrow, Pilgrim soul thy sleepless care!

Not for angels but for mortals, God demands oblations free; All about the open portals. That should touch eternity.

how some of the children managed to go to the Fair. Of course They all wanted to go and those who did go had a real good time.

Little Jack Edmondson, son of the

dolls to the exhibit of live stock at the farthest end of the race track, and returned home that evening tired and sleepy but very much happier. Wednesday evening Jack came home from school in a great hurry. All of his father that if he only had ten cents he believed he would go. "Well, Jack," said his father, "if you will go and ask a girl to go with you I will pay for both." "All right," said Jack, and off he darted.

He came back half an hour later with a little girl who was dressed in a pink gingham dress with her eyes. She wore no shoes or stockings, and judging from the appearance of her face and hands, she had been playing in the mud all day.

"Here's my girl," said Jack to his father, and added "she was the only one I could find anywhere."

"Here's your 20 cents," said his father, and added "she was the her one I ould find anywhere."

"Here's wome money to treat her," protested Jack.

The money for treats was given him and he trotted off joyously to the fair.

YE OLDEN TIMES

Thomas Hoon, license ingpétor, eterk, were talking over old times the other morning. Both are old memebrs of the county council. Mr. Gosnell in delving into the old records, had come across a motion passed in the county agreed to assist the farmers of the county with seed. Mr. Boon said that he remembred the time well. It was just following the year of the early frost that destroyed the crops. The people of Bothwell took seed potatoes. Mr. Boon was one of the people of Bothwell took seed potatoes. Mr. Boon said that took in the taxes in the fall of the year of the council. The price of the seed was paid back in the taxes in the fall of the year. Mr. Boon said that people who talk of shard times unwadays don't really know what hard times are.

Mr. Gosnell also states that he had found that a grant had been made to a deaf and dumb school in Bailegist about the year 1866. Mr. Boon said that he was in the ownell at the time, and that the late Stephen White, father of J. W. White, was one of the prime movers in securing the donation. One of the printer and John Dolsen, grandfather of Mrs. Kaper Schwenner, this city, was the warden. The councillors were Baby, Bullock, Crooke, Duck, Ell'ott, Farris, Grant, Inflis, Langlois, Larwell, Mc. Neil, Ranwick, James Smith, Thomas Smith, Vidal.