

WELLINGTON LODGE
No. 46, A. F. & A. M.
G. R. C., meets on the
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.
F. D. LAURIE, W. M.

DENTAL.
A. A. HOOKS, D. D. S.—Honorary graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honorary graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ontario, under Turner's drug store, 28 Rutherford Block.

MEDICAL.
DR. GEORGE MUSSON.
HOMOEOPATHIST.
FIFTH ST., CHATHAM

DRS. HALL & BELL.
Wm. R. Hall, M. D. Chas. C. Bell, M. A., M. B.
Tel. Residence, 173. M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., Eng.
L. M., Dublin.
Office—Sixth St., next to fire hall. 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Tel. 280. 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. OVENS
OF LONDON
Surgeon, Oculist and Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Will be at Chatham, Saturday, Jan. 24th, Saturday, Feb. 28th, Saturday, Mar. 28th, Saturday, Apr. 25th, Saturday, May 23rd, Saturday, June 27th, 1903. Glasses properly fitted. Office at RAULEY'S drug store.

LEGAL.
J. B. RANKIN, K. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

SMITH & GOSNELL—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Harrison, Hall, Chatham; Herbert D. Smith, Chatham; Crown Attorney; R. L. Gosnell.

W. F. SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King Street, west of the Market. Money to loan on Mortgages.

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On farm and city property. Terms to suit borrowers. Apply or write to
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We have a complete stock of Lime, Cement, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Cut Stone, Sand, Hair, Etc., of the best quality and at the lowest possible prices—give us a call.

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Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.
House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.
House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$2100.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 46 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2250.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
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To get your old carpet manufactured into beautiful, durable rugs at prices that are right. Call and see samples. Factory opposite Piggott & Son's lumber office in J. & J. Oldershaw's block.
THE CHATHAM RUG FACTORY.
Phone 85.

BY SIMPLY KNOWING
LIFE MAY BE SAVED IN MANY CASES OF ACCIDENT.

First Aid in Such Events—Just What to Do While Awaiting the Doctor's Coming—To Check a Flow of Blood—Bandaging of Limbs—The Sufferer From a Fit—Treatment of Dog Bite.

In the case of an ordinary accident what is the most effective aid which can be rendered by an ordinary person with ordinary appliances?

The question cannot be too often repeated. The judgment of our professional persons in such cases is likely to be unscientific, and popular advice is more or less misleading. In the army and navy and on our railroads men are regularly educated to make the best use of the appliances at hand.

With our railroads and car lines and the machinery so plentiful everywhere, accidents of one sort and another are common. The most alarming cases to the layman in such matters—certainly those which arouse most concern—are those causing a flow of blood. The sight of blood is of itself ghastly, and the flow, if profuse, is likely to cause death in a few minutes. Mishaps which cause loss of blood are more likely to occur than any other class of accident.

The general advice for such emergencies to stop the bleeding is familiar. There are two ways of checking the flow of blood—by direct pressure of finger or thumb on the open vein or artery or by means of a pad and an firm bandage over the entire wound.

The treatment depends upon the location of the injury and its seriousness. In bandaging a limb the pressure should, of course, be applied at a point between the heart and the wound. The simplest plan is usually to place a snugly applied bandage between the points.

If the wound, for example, be in the hand the constriction should be applied at the wrist or somewhere around the arm above the elbow. The philosophy of such treatment is very simple. The heart pumps the blood, and the pressure merely shuts off the current.

To restore a fainting person first lay the body in an easy position on the back and loosen all the clothing about the neck, chest and waist. Give him plenty of air and keep him as quiet as possible. The practice of dashing cold water in the face is an excellent one, as it tends to excite respiration. The same effect is sometimes produced by gently slapping the front of the chest, or by applying smelling salts to the nose. If more treatment is required the physician is the only one who can safely apply it.

A similar treatment should be followed in the case of one suffering from a fit. It is a mistake to shake the hands of the unconscious victim. The custom of forcing salt down an epileptic's throat is a mistaken kindness.

The best thing to do is to make him as easy and comfortable as possible and leave him to work out his fit alone. An epileptic, notwithstanding his apparent suffering, is always unconscious during the attack. The natural sleep which follows is the best possible restoration.

The best treatment for a dog bite is to control the circulation in the affected part. It is quite safe, for example, to suck the wound if it be done immediately. The more freely the wound bleeds, if there be any person in it, the better. The Indians, when bitten by snakes, it will be remembered, plunge the affected part in running water to make it bleed as freely as possible.

The bite of a rattlesnake, which is the most venomous we are likely to receive in this latitude, should be treated in a similar way. First, get rid of the poison if possible. It is well to place a ligature about the arm or leg, above the bite, until the latter can be cauterized.

The stings of bees, hornets and similar insects are scarcely serious enough to call for more than passing attention. At worst the pain is likely to pass off in a few minutes. The old-fashioned plan of applying a poultice of mud to the wound is evidently based on the idea of excluding air and cool the part.

A light wash of ammonia or soda will give almost immediate relief.

To the Fallen Brave.
The monument in the form of a Celtic cross erected on the hill at Magerfontein, overlooking the spot where the Highland Brigade, under

General Wauchope, was decimated by the Boer riflemen, who, concealed in shelter pits and behind rocks, shot down the Highlanders entangled among barbed wire and unable to force their way through it.

Rapid Coal.
Good as is the coal record of H. M. S. Terrible, it is quite eclipsed by the performance of the Empress of China. She took on board 1,210 tons of bunker coal in the remarkably quick time of three and one-half hours, the quickest on record in Nagasaki and, we believe, the quickest on record for the world.

GOOD NEWS FROM NEW ONTARIO

W. J. Dixon Cured of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills

He Could Hardly Walk or Sleep, But is now Strong and Hearty Once More.

Barwick P. O., Rainy River, Feb. 16. (Special).—The hardships endured by the settlers of a new country so often bring on Rheumatism that any well authenticated cure is eagerly discussed and carefully investigated in this neighborhood. For this reason the recent cure of William John Dixon has created a sensation. He was a familiar figure limping around with his stick, and his cure was so speedy and complete that it is little wonder people are looking on Dodd's Kidney Pills as something to swear by.

"I had an attack of Typhoid Fever," Mr. Dixon says in telling his story, "and after I got over it and started to work Rheumatism set in. I had pains in my back and in my right hip so bad that I had to use a stick in sleeping. I could no more than dress myself for nearly two months, and for three or four months I could not lace my right shoe or put my right leg on my left knee."

"A brother of mine advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking three boxes I began to walk around and do my work and lace up my shoes."

"Six boxes cured me completely." I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again.

When a horse picks up a nail in his foot what does the driver do? Does he whip the limping, lagging animal and force him along? Not unless he wants to ruin the horse. At the first sign of lameness he jumps down, examines the foot and carefully removes the cause of the lameness. What is called "weak stomach" is like the lameness of the horse, only to be cured by removing the cause of the trouble. If you stimulate the stomach with "whisky medicines" you keep it going, but every day the condition is growing worse. A few doses sometimes of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will put the disordered stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition in perfect condition. Ninety-eight times in every hundred "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure the worst ailments originating in disease of the stomach. It always helps. It almost always cures. To cure constipation use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're sure.

Plain as it seems, I suppose that dress cost a couple of hundred dollars! Being so high, why should it be so low?

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this fifth day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Some men use Sunday as a sort of sponge to wipe out the sins they committed during the previous six days.

JUST THE TIME TO VISIT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Two Special Excursions, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, February 14 and March 18. Tickets only \$10.00 from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo to Washington and return. Tickets are good 10 days; good for stop-over at Philadelphia on return trip. For tickets and further particulars call on or address Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent L. V. R. R., 33 Yonge St., Toronto.

The man with many parts seldom parts his name in the middle.

I was Cured of lame back, after suffering 15 years, by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

ROBERT ROSS.

Two Rivers.
I was Cured of Diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOHN A. FOREY.

Antigonish.
I was Cured of contraction of muscles by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. RACHEL SAUNDERS.
Dalhousie.

A woman's age is emphasized by her efforts to appear young.

—Rheumatism sufferers find Hood's Sarsaparilla a permanent cure for their inflamed and swollen joints and stiff muscles.

Coughs, colds, soreness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Orsolen lozenges, ten cents.

When a man agrees with you in everything, he will be watching when your back is turned.

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

SNOW-SHOEING.

One of The Globe's Best Sporting Articles—Good Exercise for the Pleasure-Loving Canadian.

Snowshoes were originally used by the Indian as a means of travel and in the pursuit of game. While they are still used for the same purposes by his white successor, it is as a means of enjoyable exercise that the resources of snowshoeing are inexhaustible.

The use of snowshoes is confined more particularly to the country and small towns of the north, and it is to be regretted that the young people (and the older ones also) living in our larger cities are so handicapped by their surroundings that they cannot enjoy the pleasures which this sport offers to its devotees. For the enjoyment of this pastime parties are formed, and, as in most sports, the companionship is the great secret of its popularity. Each member of the party is not only physically benefited by the exercise, but is also socially benefited by the companionship.

In snowshoeing districts evening parties and particular favor. A number of young people meet, and having gone for a long walk over the snow-covered fields, they return, and, after several minutes of brushing and drying, having discarded "toque and centre sash," their host entertains them with luncheon and games. A moonlight night is the ideal night for such a party. What could be more sublime than the picture presented by the silver moon, the fleecy clouds and scintillating snow? Far away looms the dark woods, and nearer the shadowy movements of straggling members of the party. Here and there in the distance is seen the twinkling light of a lonely cottage; and over and around it all the stillness—the solemn stillness of a winter's evening—broken occasionally by the baying of a distant watch-dog.

It is the custom on the afternoon of New Year's Day to form parties, and the beauties of the sunset viewed from across the level expanse of snowy whiteness more than repays the pleasure-seeker for any slight fatigue he may feel after the prolonged walk. A sunset in winter is pencilled in harder lines and dyed in deeper colors than a summer sunset, but the deep crimson of the clouds and the darkening haze of the horizon make a picture which any lover of nature cannot fail to appreciate.

A level expanse of snow is the easiest battle ground for a beginner, but as he becomes more proficient he adds to his enjoyment the climbing and descent of hills and long wanderings through the fields. Snow is white—and white is the emblem of purity—and nothing is more beautiful than a wide expanse of spotless snow, unbroken in its sameness, save for here and there a straggling fence with its fringe of alders and withered mullen stalks, and occasionally a solitary tree, rising up as a monument to the beauties of the summers which are past and a herald of these which are past and a herald of these which are yet to come.

The best stretch for an easy run is over the snow-covered ice of a lake or stream. "Traveling in the woods is next to impossible because of the danger of tripping over underbrush, but by following the windings of a stream in its sinuous course through a forest one has the double advantage of traveling on the level and of seeing the beauties of the woods on either hand. The lower boughs of the evergreens, snow-laden, dip down to touch the snow beneath and sometimes a limb high up loses its fleshy load, which, falling softly, scatters into a silver shower as it descends. All is still save for the breathing and laughter of the snowshoers and the crackling of an occasional twig. Sometimes the dry leaves still clinging to a beech rustle in the wind like the whisperings of the dead. A "pee-wee" twitter from a brush heap, and on the colder days, when the smaller forms of life are quieted, the crack of the frost in the trees serves to tell us that nature's forces are not dead, but only sleeping.

Snowshoeing, like other pastimes, has its accidents to add zest to the sport—just enough danger to keep the snowshoer wide awake. The beginner usually has the habit of walking on his own shoes and precipitating himself headfirst into the snow, yielding himself to the efforts to free himself of his shoes and extricate himself from the snow appear very ridiculous to the less unfortunate members of the party, and the victim himself usually appreciates the situation and has a good hearty laugh at his own expense. Even the experienced, if they are not cautious, may trip over a hidden brush or come to grief in climbing a fence. It is a few feet in advance of the other members of the party, when passing under a tree, to shake down a shower of snow on those behind.

Snowshoeing embodies all the healthful exercise of walking, with the additional development of those muscles particularly employed in walking with snowshoes. Besides giving us a good exercise at the time of the year when it is most needed, it also develops the pleasure-loving and humorous sides of our natures.

The delights of a long walk in the exhilarating atmosphere of a winter's day are not soon forgotten and the mirth-provoking incidents linger long after. Snowshoeing, teaching us to control our bodies and our minds, holds a foremost place among the winter sports, and some there who say that it is king.—W. C., in The Globe.

Flour Mills 100 Years Old.
That wheat was grown in Alaska by the Russians a century ago is proven by the discovery of two old flour mills, built by the subjects of the Czar. One of these has been discovered on Wool Island, in South-eastern Alaska, and the other in the interior.

Under all circumstances make the best of your surroundings.

SILICATE BRICK

Public notice is given that I have acquired the exclusive right to manufacture and sell, within the Province of Ontario, Silicate Brick, made out of sand, lime and other materials, mixed and treated under the invention and process of O. Hugo Anderson, for which Letters Patent for Canada were granted on 10th December, 1901, under No. 74067. Companies have been formed at Montreal, Sydney and Ottawa, to operate under this Patent. The works at Sydney and Montreal will be turning out brick in February, and at Ottawa in April next.

I am prepared to sell rights under the above Patent in Ontario and solicit correspondence.

Any person infringing these Patents Rights will be prosecuted. Address
D. O'CONNOR, E. C.
25 Sparks St., Ottawa.

A LIFE'S MISTAKE.
Many Men Go Down Because They "Failed to Take Their Profits."

A well-known broker has said that the mistake made by so many people in their recent stock speculations was that they "failed to take their profits." That is not by any means a new mistake for men to make, nor is the error confined to dabblers in stocks, says The Toronto Star. On all sides of us are men failing to take their profits—holding on, enduring, and waiting for the large reward. They pyramid their winnings, and sometimes they make a great haul in the end, but oftener they lose in the high game when it is most promising.

A young man goes into business so that he may earn the right to lead a life worth living. He desires to live well and be independent, but he gets drawn into the vortex of affairs, and instead of "taking his profits," and enjoying life as he goes along he denies himself much and promises himself rich rewards when he retires. He doubles his business, increases his cares, and, although he doubtless learns to find a certain degree of pleasure in the strife he engages in, he has always ahead of him the goal that he had in view at the outset—the means and the time to do as he likes, have what he wants, and go where he pleases. The years begin to pass him with increasing velocity, his interest with matters unconnected with money-making declines, and eventually he is out of touch with life, except where he is in business contact with it. If he retires he cannot remain in retirement. He has money that he must invest, and when it is invested he must protect his interests. If he tries to take his ease at home, he gets drawn into speculation, but if he travels he sees fine openings for capital and such business facilities as are rusting within him.

Young men are quite sure they would be content with a stated sum if they could get it, but would they be? As S. E. Kiser puts it:

If I were rich perhaps I, too, would sigh as other rich men do. For greater wealth, and strive away. To win more ducats, even as they, still tolling as I richer grew.

Would life assume a fairer hue And heaven take on a deeper blue? Would trouble look for other prey, if I were rich?

It is not likely the sky would be bluer and life fairer for more than a few days if a poor man acquired wealth. There would be new burdens fitted to the changed shape of a man's back. There is need for the teaching of philosophy, reconciling men to their financial lot, and teaching them to be content with what they have. It is a poor man's duty to prosper for his own sake and the sake of his family, while it endures, rather than seek to hoard it all for an ultimate enjoyment. The future day a man looks for may never come. Health may slowly but surely depart, leaving a man incapable of finding sound pleasure in living. The home may lose its high priestess, the children may go wrong, and, after the best part of life is spent in gathering money, the wealth collected may not be able to purchase one single thing of all that was promised or hoped for.

Men should therefore take some part at least of their profits as they go along. They should make life as nearly as possible what they want it to be, not leaving everything for some future golden day that they may never see.

The man who is always on time often has to wait.

Curse DRINK
CURED BY COLONIAL REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without patient's knowledge. Colonial Remedy will cure or destroy the disease of opium, and the cure have been many. In many cases the remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and endorse Colonial Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work.

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Mapelene,

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"It's better than maple."
"I do not want any other."
"It's the only syrup I can eat."
"Isn't it lovely?"
"It's all right, send me another 4 gal."
"It's so good I have just sent to the store for more."
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It fills a long felt want and is guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome.

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Money to Lend on Mortgages. Borrowers wishing to erect buildings, purchase property or pay off incumbrances should apply personally and save expenses, secure best rates and other advantages.
Money advanced on day of application. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed. Debentures issued for 3, 4 and 5 years, bearing interest payable by cheque.
S. F. GARDINER
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U. R. sure to be suited if you place your trial will convince you. You can have gloss or dull finish; work called for and delivered to any part of the city. **TELEPHONE 20**

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Washing Soda and Starch, Clay Pipes, Needles and Pins, all fresh and good.
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Minard's Liniment is the Best.