

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Rev. Mr. Gunton Writes a
Letter on The Work of
The Society

He Thinks The Work De-
serves More Public
Thought—The Motto

Our work deserves more of the
public thought, sympathy and
financial support that it at present re-
ceives.

Our Motto: "It is better to put up the guard
line than to throw out the life
line."

A Few Facts.
Our Society is incorporated under
The Children's Protection Act of
Ontario.

It assumes the guardianship of
all dependent and neglected chil-
dren.

All churches, both Protestant and
Roman Catholic, are represented on
our board.

Our officers inquire into all cases
of juvenile delinquency and endeavor
to find a remedy.

Our officers have statutory au-
thority to remove all children from
unfavorable surroundings likely to lead them to
follow idle, vicious or dissolute
lives.

The Society is supported by vol-
untary contributions. Gifts of mon-
ey will be received by Mr. Stone,
or by the writer at any time. If
you can not spare us much during
the coming winter; may we not
receive liberal treatment at the
hands of Chatham's citizens?

The Society endeavors to find suit-
able foster homes for all children
taken under its care. The time to
adopt a child is in infancy. Apply
at once to the writer if you think
of adopting a child.

Some Cases.
Not to go further back than Sept.
last, we find the following:

Four Boys.
Ranging from five to eight years of
age, deserted by the father, who
lives, these four bright Chatham
first sold all the household goods,
and left his wife and children help-
less. They were sent to London, and
two were placed in foster homes
within a week.

Eight Boys and Girls.
The writer found these on the
street seeking employment, and
sent them to school. One boy had
not been to school since last Christ-
mas.

A Boy Tramp.
At Coatsworth a boy only twelve
years of age was found, poorly clad,
barefooted, footsore and hungry. He
had tramped for six weeks, slept un-
der hand, and in Wheatley and
nearby parishes, slept in barns along
the way. He was picked up by the
kind-hearted Reeve of Romney, Mr.
E. Robinson, provided with boots
and clothing and brought to Chat-
ham and placed in care of our So-
ciety.

A Girl.
A five-year old colored girl, whose
unhappy mother is only about 14
years of age, and whose grandmo-
ther seems mentally deranged, will
be taken as soon as we can find
a foster home for her.

A Young Drunk.
A boy eight years of age, in Wal-
laceburg, was found dead drunk on
the street and frothing at the
mouth. His parents gave him whis-
key first for medicine, then a little
later he got possession of his drunk-
en father's bottle and helped him-
self. His mother's pleading and his
father's pledge before witnesses, never
again to get drunk, persuaded us to
give them another chance.

Two Girls.
were reported to us by the Detroit
officers as being residents of a
house of ill-repute in that city. They
were only 11 and 13 years of age,
and belong to one of our Kent Coun-
ty villages. The case is being in-
vestigated now and the girls are in
Canada again.

Many when it is realized that all
these shocking cases have been met
during the present month, some idea
may be formed of what a year's
work will mean and how deserving
of public support is such a move-
ment.

Cases Not Mentioned.
Many such where parents are re-
strained from cruelty, where cloth-
ing is supplied, where sympathy is
given, where positions are found for
the unemployed, where drunkenness
is suppressed, and where work of all
kinds is being done by our officers
and the noble band of ladies who
assist us.

Better save a child than punish
a criminal.
Better spend a dollar now in pre-
venting than a hundred dollars in
ten years seeking and punishing the
accomplished outlaw.

Don't forget the Children's Aid So-
ciety!

W. A. GUNTON,
Executive Officer.

A Sample of What V.S.O. does—
Mr. Merrifield, I was so severely
stricken with Joint Rheumatism
that I was confined to bed for a long
time with swollen and stiff joints;
it even affected my stomach. I gave
up all hope of ever being cured. The
doctor finally told me he could "ease
my pain but could not cure me." My
sister heard of your Veteran's Sure
Cure, and sent for a bottle. I took
half of a \$1 bottle. This enabled
me to walk about as usual. This was
about six years ago, and I have had
no return of Rheumatism. Mrs. H.
Merrifield, Williamsford, Ont., Sept. 11th,

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

Historical Events are Linked Together

History is studied with examples
of great events being linked together
through the accidental similarity and
co-ordination of dates.

Thus the Free Church of Scotland
appeal in the House of Lords em-
phasized a curious circumstance that
the two chief points in the case, namely,
the Westminster Confession of Faith in 1643, and the Disruption
of 1843, were separated by an exact
interval of two centuries. Two of
the greatest epochs of the modern
world are associated with the years
1492 and 1792 respectively, for in
the first of these Columbus discovered
America, and the second was ad-
opted as inaugurating the new era
created by the French Revolution.

The foundation of the British Con-
stitution was laid at Runnymede in
1215, the climax of our medieval
era was reached at Agincourt in 1415
and later-day high-water mark was
attained at Waterloo in 1815.

A sort of romantic privacy at-
tached to the battle of Otterbourne
in 1388, which inspired the immortal
ballad of Chevy Chase, but a more
solid title of remembrance is con-
nected with 1588 on account of the
defeat of the Armada, and with 1688
as the year of the Revolution.

The empire of India came into
existence potentially when the East
India Company sent out its first ex-
pedition in 1601; the Kingdom of
Prussia was formed from the elec-
torate of Brandenburg in 1701; the
union between Great Britain and
Ireland was consummated in 1801;
and the English line of the House
of Hanover ceased on the death of
Queen Victoria in 1901.

The year 1805 saw two crowning
triumphs, that of Nelson at Trafal-
gar, and of Napoleon at Austerlitz.
The navy of the last named even
that day the 4th of July, this anni-
versary of the great occasion when
exactly fifty years ago they had both
signed the Declaration of Independ-
ence.

But even more striking and dra-
matic than the summoning with a
year of Pitt and Fox was the de-
cease of Jefferson and John Adams,
both as Presidents of the United
States, dying on the same day, and
that day the 4th of July, this anni-
versary of the great occasion when
exactly fifty years ago they had both
signed the Declaration of Independ-
ence.

On a two weeks' visit.
Garnet Peters and Will Bilton
were at Rutherford Church on Sun-
day evening.

Charles Johnston visited his cousin,
Benson Houston, recently.

Stanley Hanks is attending the
C. I. at Chatham.

Mr. Dodson visited at Croton re-
cently.

Mr. Charles Childs attended Petro-
lea Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Healy attend-
ed the anniversary services at Ruth-
erford on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Huston vis-
ited her sister, Mrs. Kidd, at Port
Huron on Friday, Saturday and Sun-
day of last week.

John and Will Gould attended the
Chatham Fair.

Miss Eva Smale left on Monday
to assume charge of a school in
Northern Ontario.

Mr. Walter MacMackon has return-
ed to Detroit, after spending a cou-
ple of weeks with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. M. Healy.

The funeral of the late John Ash-
ton, who died very suddenly on Fri-
day morning, took place Sunday af-
ternoon. The remains were follow-
ed to the cemetery by an exceedingly
large gathering of relatives and
friends. The deceased gentleman was
greatly respected by all who knew
him, and the relatives have the sym-
pathy of the whole community in
their great and sudden loss.

Harry Agnew, who formerly was
employed in Tolson's Bakery, is re-
newing acquaintances in the village.
The annual convention of the Kent
County W. C. T. U. will be held in
our village on Thursday and Fri-
day of this week.

Don't lose time finding fault.

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Rev. Bert Johnston has been home

Our work deserves more of the
public thought, sympathy and
financial support that it at present re-
ceives.

Our Motto: "It is better to put up the guard
line than to throw out the life
line."

A Few Facts.
Our Society is incorporated under
The Children's Protection Act of
Ontario.

It assumes the guardianship of
all dependent and neglected chil-
dren.

All churches, both Protestant and
Roman Catholic, are represented on
our board.

Our officers inquire into all cases
of juvenile delinquency and endeavor
to find a remedy.

Our officers have statutory au-
thority to remove all children from
unfavorable surroundings likely to lead them to
follow idle, vicious or dissolute
lives.

The Society is supported by vol-
untary contributions. Gifts of mon-
ey will be received by Mr. Stone,
or by the writer at any time. If
you can not spare us much during
the coming winter; may we not
receive liberal treatment at the
hands of Chatham's citizens?

The Society endeavors to find suit-
able foster homes for all children
taken under its care. The time to
adopt a child is in infancy. Apply
at once to the writer if you think
of adopting a child.

Some Cases.
Not to go further back than Sept.
last, we find the following:

Four Boys.
Ranging from five to eight years of
age, deserted by the father, who
lives, these four bright Chatham
first sold all the household goods,
and left his wife and children help-
less. They were sent to London, and
two were placed in foster homes
within a week.

Eight Boys and Girls.
The writer found these on the
street seeking employment, and
sent them to school. One boy had
not been to school since last Christ-
mas.

A Boy Tramp.
At Coatsworth a boy only twelve
years of age was found, poorly clad,
barefooted, footsore and hungry. He
had tramped for six weeks, slept un-
der hand, and in Wheatley and
nearby parishes, slept in barns along
the way. He was picked up by the
kind-hearted Reeve of Romney, Mr.
E. Robinson, provided with boots
and clothing and brought to Chat-
ham and placed in care of our So-
ciety.

A Girl.
A five-year old colored girl, whose
unhappy mother is only about 14
years of age, and whose grandmo-
ther seems mentally deranged, will
be taken as soon as we can find
a foster home for her.

A Young Drunk.
A boy eight years of age, in Wal-
laceburg, was found dead drunk on
the street and frothing at the
mouth. His parents gave him whis-
key first for medicine, then a little
later he got possession of his drunk-
en father's bottle and helped him-
self. His mother's pleading and his
father's pledge before witnesses, never
again to get drunk, persuaded us to
give them another chance.

Two Girls.
were reported to us by the Detroit
officers as being residents of a
house of ill-repute in that city. They
were only 11 and 13 years of age,
and belong to one of our Kent Coun-
ty villages. The case is being in-
vestigated now and the girls are in
Canada again.

Many when it is realized that all
these shocking cases have been met
during the present month, some idea
may be formed of what a year's
work will mean and how deserving
of public support is such a move-
ment.

Cases Not Mentioned.
Many such where parents are re-
strained from cruelty, where cloth-
ing is supplied, where sympathy is
given, where positions are found for
the unemployed, where drunkenness
is suppressed, and where work of all
kinds is being done by our officers
and the noble band of ladies who
assist us.

Better save a child than punish
a criminal.
Better spend a dollar now in pre-
venting than a hundred dollars in
ten years seeking and punishing the
accomplished outlaw.

Don't forget the Children's Aid So-
ciety!

W. A. GUNTON,
Executive Officer.

A Sample of What V.S.O. does—
Mr. Merrifield, I was so severely
stricken with Joint Rheumatism
that I was confined to bed for a long
time with swollen and stiff joints;
it even affected my stomach. I gave
up all hope of ever being cured. The
doctor finally told me he could "ease
my pain but could not cure me." My
sister heard of your Veteran's Sure
Cure, and sent for a bottle. I took
half of a \$1 bottle. This enabled
me to walk about as usual. This was
about six years ago, and I have had
no return of Rheumatism. Mrs. H.
Merrifield, Williamsford, Ont., Sept. 11th,

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.
Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and
Importers.

TRIFLES FOR WEE FOLK

Simple Toys So Constructed as
Not to Be Dangerous.

CUTE CROCHETED POODLES.

The Prettiest Thing For Baby's Ham-
per Is a Miniature Coat Hanger.
Kimonoes Are Always Attractive and
Useful Articles.

When King Baby comes all his ad-
miring friends and relatives wish to
present him with gifts which, if his
royal highness is too young to appre-
ciate, his fond mother is not. Almost
from the start a baby loves some sim-
ple little toys which are so constructed
as not to be dangerous, either from
hardness or from coming apart when
investigated. Toys to which bells or
whistles are attached should always be
carefully watched, for baby likes to
put everything into his mouth, and
stray buttons or bells are difficult to



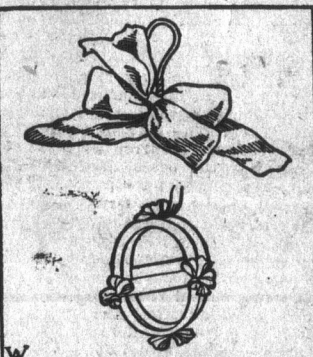
CROCHETED POODLES.

dislodge from the delicate little throat,
if indeed they do not cause incalculable
mischiefs.

Of all the toys to delight baby eyes
is anything more fascinating than cro-
cheted poodles? These poodles are filled
with cotton wadding, over which the
cover is apparently built while being
crocheted. The mane of the dog is
composed of loops, the whole being of
snowy white.

Toys made out of embroidery rings
are always pretty and attract the baby
at once. Here is one made of double
rings wound with satin ribbon and
hung with bells.

If one wishes to give something use-
ful as well as ornamental the variety
is large. One of the sweetest things



MINIATURE HANGER AND A MUSICAL TOY.

for the baby hamper is a miniature
coat hanger of white silk, delicately
scented and embroidered with rose-
buds. In sacks the kimono is much
appreciated. A white French flannel
sack, hand embroidered in white silk
eyelet work and scalloped, is a useful
addition to baby's wardrobe.

Sunflower Luncheon.

Gather sunflowers from neighboring
fields or lots and literally line your
rooms with them. Pin to the portieres,
fill jardiniere or books or jars cov-
ered with dark green crepe paper. In
the dining room select the small sun-
flowers for table decoration, using can-
dles with yellow shades, and let yellow
and green predominate in the food
served. After luncheon give each guest
a book of yellow art paper, containing
sentences, the answers of which may
be made from the letters found in "the
sunflower."

What does the river do? Flow.
When do roses bloom? Now.
Where will you find a circle of nice la-
dies? Here.

A bird? Green.
Is home? Nest.
A broad place of cloth? Sheet.
Equal in value to? Worth.

A wild animal? Wolf.
Learned? Wise.
To twist? Wrist.

Sharp to the taste? Sour.
Money paid periodically? Rent.
Underside of the foot? Sole.

A place of abode? Home.
One of the four points? West.
To avoid? Shun.

To clothe? Suit.
An animal? Horse.
A cavity? Hole.

Merriment? Fun.
A rubber pipe? Hose.
An entire thing? Whole.

Another flower could be used the
same way.

Woe Brushes For Babies.

The luxurious outfits of the babies
who are born with gold spoons in their
mouths would have made the young
mothers of a generation ago open
their eyes with wonder, but in this gen-
eration, when there are only one or
two children in each fashionable fam-
ily, as a rule, the relatives and friends
of the little ones are ready to shower
the newcomer with beautiful gifts.

There has been a sad lack of variety
in the articles that can be given to
a baby, and the latest novelty which
has come out in that line has become
popular with purchasers.

The little son of the Clarence Mac-
kays received five sets of these new
toilet articles, which consist of two
tiny military brushes with plain silver
backs on which the monogram is en-
graved, and a tiny comb with silver
back to match. It causes a smile to
come to every face when persons first
see these miniature copies of men's
toilet articles.

SKIN SORE 8 YEARS CURED IN A WEEK

Spent \$300 on Doctors and Rem-
edies Which Gave No Relief—Skin
on Limbs and Feet Rough and
Sore—Work Often Impossible.

TRIES CUTICURA,
WELL IN SEVEN DAYS

"Cuticura Remedies have entirely
cured me after all other remedies had
failed. Up to a week or so ago I had
tried many other remedies and several
doctors, and spent about three hundred
dollars, without any success, but this
is to-day the seventh day that I have
been using the Cuticura Remedies (cost-
ing a dollar and a half), which have
cured me completely, so that I can
again attend to my business. I want
to work again to-night. My trouble
was as follows: Upon the limbs and
between the toes my skin was rough
and sore, and also sore under the arms.
I am a chef for a large cafe on Broadway,
and I had to stay at home several times
because of this affection. I had been
suffering for eight years and have now
been cured by the Cuticura Remedies
within a week. I am much indebted to
Cuticura, and shall certainly recom-
mend it to all my friends and colleagues
in the kitchen. Fritz Hirschfeld, 24
Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y.,
March 29 and April 6, 1906."

HAIR FALLING OUT

Very Bad Dandruff on Scalp,
Pimples Cover Face,
Cuticura Cures.

"I used the Cuticura Remedies with
great success. My face was a mass of
pimples and the dandruff was so bad
on my scalp that my hair all began to
fall out, and a friend of mine told me
of Cuticura and I began to use Cuticura
Soap and Ointment. Before a month
I saw a great change for the better,
and now I am entirely cured. I had
no physician in charge. My little girl
is now four