

The 2 T's

The Only Store in Chatham Selling
New Method and Royal Brand
Guaranteed Clothes at \$7.50,
\$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50.

Perfect Fit and
Satisfaction

A Pleasure to
Show You.

The 2 T'S, Trudell & Tobey

G. W. CORNELL DENTIST

Corner Sixth and King Street,
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.
Toronto, April 6—11 a. m.—South-
easterly winds, cloudy, with light
rain. Thursday, cloudy and mild.

The following figures were regis-
tered to-day at seven a. m. at Turn-
er's weather bureau:

THERMOMETER.

Highest yesterday, 54.
Lowest during night, 34.
This morning, 36.
Barometer, 29.39.
Direction of wind, southwest.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

The Victoria avenue Methodist
church will be re-opened on April
17th instead of next Sunday.

An election of officers will be held
at Victoria avenue Methodist Ep-
worth League on Friday night next.

Harry Taylor, who was seriously
ill at his home in the Victoria Block,
is steadily improving and is now able
to be up.

Dr. James W. Rutherford was in
Jeanette's Creek yesterday on pro-
fessional business.

Frank P. Weldon, real estate and
insurance agent, who has been con-
fined to his home for the last three
weeks, is able to attend to his office
duties again.

The funeral of the infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray St.,
whose death was announced in The
Planet, took place this afternoon at
two o'clock to the Maple Leaf ceme-
tery.

Among the numerous Chathamites
who took in the big ball at Wallace-
burg last night were Misses Hattie
Mount, Annie Fairbanks, Lily Brady,
Ethel Baughmann, and Messrs.
Higley, Wheeler, Liddy, Rankin,
Tackaberry and others.

George Heyward, one of Chatham's
enterprising and up-to-date grocers,
has a large fine goose on exhibition
in front of his store. The bird was
shot by a Frenchman in the Dover
marsh.

Marshall Taylor has returned from
spending a few days in Port Huron.
Marshall says there were over 150
coopers on the floor at once at the
big military ball there on Easter
Monday night.

In the suit of Schmidt vs. Crow,
tried this week before his honor Judge
Bell, in Chambers, the plaintiff's so-
licitor closed the case yesterday af-
ternoon, and the defendant's solicitor
at once moved for a non-suit, without
offering any evidence. Judge Bell
reserved his decision on this point
and the case was enlarged. There
were some nice points raised in this
case. One was in the shipping of
grain who is responsible for deterioration
on the road.

Even rich business men have their
failings.

A maiden effort results in matri-
mony.

A square meal is as broad as it is
long.

Like cures like except in the dis-
ease known as love.

A woman always envies the man the
comfort of his mode of attire.

DISEASE GERMS

By a little care and forethought and
a small expense many dollars
may be saved and much sickness
prevented.

In your basement use a bottle
of our FENOL Disinfectant—
a tin of OERLORIDE OF
LIME, or a few pounds of
COOPER'S.
Fenol, large bottle, 25c;
Ochloride of Lime in 5c.
10c. and 15c.; tins of Cop-
peras, any quantity. We have
it in bulk.

A. I. McCall & Co.
LIMITED
CHATHAM and DRESDEN.

SACHEL OF THE SATELLITE

A fisherman shouldn't have much
trouble in figuring up his net profits.

John Dittmar—Vat kind of rain
we going to have yesterday I know.
Sure rain.

My pal was always a shy young
fellow. Haven't you noticed him?
He never has a cent.

Owing to the weather the display
of spring millinery has been post-
poned till next Sunday—D. V.—Ham-
ilton Spectator.

I find that fishing licenses don't
run out till the 15th of April. As
I have said before I often make
mistakes and I stand corrected.

R. A. McVean played a minor
part in the show last night. Notice
how that word "minor" is spelled,
please, because friend R. A. was one
of the best in the whole show.

Those heated arguments, which
Ald. Edmondson, Ald. Marshall and
Ald. Pigott indulged in, are not
aroused by a special desire on the
part of these aldermen to impart
scraps of information.

Leading a band of miners was al-
ways easy for R. A. McVean. He
was always a leader. Once when
travelling in the West he led a
life and drum band. He began this
leading business young. When a
boy he was often at it. Why one
night he led a dog for five miles.
The fact that the dog belonged to
the owner of a fine fruit farm
doesn't necessarily have anything to
do with this story.

A Kansas schoolmarm boxed the
ears of a pupil a few days ago.
The boy told his mother and the
next day the teacher received the
following note: Nature has provided
a proper place for the punishment
of a boy, and it is not on his ear.
I will thank you to use it hereafter.
Having failed to accompany the re-
quest with a diagram with cross
indicating the proper place, the teach-
er is not able to follow out the in-
structions.—Exchange.

SIGN OF SPRING.

Assessor Tom French—Someone
beat me out in seeing the first robin
but I heard the first frog piping
his roundelay. He was in the pond
at Cornhill's old brickyard yesterday
and made music all the day.

JAP ARMY RATIONS.

Here is the Mainstay of the Japanese
Tommy Atkins.

The food of the Japanese army in
time of peace consists of 36 ounces
of rice and 6 cents for the purchase
of chicken, beef, pork, fish, or vege-
tables, tea, pepper, and miso, a kind
of pea flour. That amount of money
does not purchase much of these
articles, but the Japanese are satis-
fied with a very small proportion of
animal food, if they can have their
rice flavored with fish or "soy." The
rice is boiled in bulk in large pots
for each section of a company. The
daily food ration consists of rice,
36 ounces; chicken, beef, pork, or
fish, 5 ounces; of preserved
meat, 2 1/2 ounces; or dried meat, 4
ounces; with vegetables, fresh, 5
ounces; or dried vegetables, 2
ounces; spice, 1 1/2 ounces; preserved
plums, 1 1/2 ounces; and salt, miso,
tea, a sufficiency. The cooking is
very simple. If the men are with
their regiments the cooking utensils
are up with the column, the rice is
boiled in large boilers, and the pre-
served meat, vegetables, etc., which
each man carries for himself, are
added by the men themselves.—Can-
ada Lancet.

Nature's Own Barometer.

"The extreme sensitiveness of the
'weather-plant' enables us to predict
great atmospheric or seismic distur-
bances for twenty-eight days in ad-
vance, nearly to the hour, and to
localize the events. The more the
sure and more reliable the predic-
tion, because the reaction of the
plant increases in strength with the
magnitude of the disturbance in the
sun." This striking statement was
made by Baron Fridland Von No-
wack, the discoverer of the "Abrus
precatorius," or "weather-plant,"
to a distinguished scientific audience
at the Society of Arts in London re-
cently. "Twenty years ago," said
the Baron in his paper, "when trav-
elling in southeastern Europe, I
bought from a hawk some pea-like
seeds resembling round corals, with
a small dark spot on the top. As
an ardent student of botany I plant-
ed the seeds, and for four months
waited anxiously for them to
sprout. I was near giving it up
when, on inspecting one of the seeds,
I found the dark spot considerably
enlarged. Two months later a tiny
green knob peeped out of the mould.
I afterwards recognized it as a
tropical plant indigenous to India
and parts of South America." Baron
Nowack then described how, to
his surprise, the twigs and leaflets
of the plant kept in continuous
movement. At last he found the
electricity in the atmosphere with
its changes accounted chiefly for the
strange behavior of the plant.
Gradually he learned to predict the
weather unerringly two or three days
in advance.

"The more the leaflets tend upward
the fiercer the weather that may be
expected; the more downward the
worse the coming weather. If the
leaflets at the same time stand
close together, prepare for rain; if
irregular for fog; if slanting for
wind or storm, and so on. The di-
rection in which the twig points is
the direction of the indicated weather,
and the distance is shown by the
color of the leaves."

LIBRARY CONVENTION

Chairman Albert Sheldrick and ex-
chairman, Dr. Charteris, of the Chat-
ham Public Library Board, have re-
turned from Toronto, where they have
been attending the annual convention
of the Ontario Library Association.
They report having had a very pleas-
ant and profitable time. Three ses-
sions were held Monday afternoon
and evening and Tuesday morning.
They left Toronto Tuesday afternoon
and arrived home early this morning.

"Some very interesting papers were
given at the convention," said Dr.
Charteris to a Planet reporter.
"One especially good one on How to
Deepen the Interest in Public Librar-
ies was given by Mr. Gurd, of Sarnia.
W. J. Robertson, of St. Catharines,
gave a good paper on 'Should the
Educational Department issue Cer-
tificates to Libraries.' He brought
out some excellent points in favor of
the question."

"E. A. Hardy, of Lindsay, gave a
splendid talk on the building of li-
braries. He is secretary of the as-
sociation and in his talk he exhib-
ited plans of buildings. I took the plan
of the Chatham Library with me and
every one at the convention admired
it. I like our plan better than any
I saw at the convention."

After the Monday evening session
a very pleasant social time was given
to the 70 delegates there. A banquet
was given and the evening passed off
very pleasantly.

"Some very profitable hints for the
conducting of libraries were given
during the different sessions. A mo-
tion was made to affiliate the Li-
brary Association with the Education
Association. Both Mr. Sheldrick and
myself opposed this and an amendment
to leave matters with the Executive
Committee was made and passed."

Mr. Charteris was made a member
of the nominating committee to nomi-
nate the officers for the coming year.
Mr. Sheldrick was appointed a mem-
ber of the Executive Committee. Mr.
Tyler, of Guelph, is the new presi-
dent of the association.

"Talk about your exhibition
crowds," said Mr. Charteris, "there
was certainly a jam at the Union De-
pot, Toronto, last night. The Easter
traffic has been immense this year.
While we were waiting for our own
train, other trains passed through
one after another just packed with
passengers. The train we came
through on had nine coaches full, as
far as London, and went through to
Chatham with eight coaches."

"Barber, Barber, Shave a Pig."
In pig killing there is no more excit-
ing moment than that of removing the
bristles from the carcass. With such
haste does the operation sometimes
have to be accomplished that in a cer-
tain country family it was begun one
day with a pair of fine brass candle-
sticks before the usual utensils could
be found.

When Salmon P. Chase was at Ken-
yon college, which was then presided
over by his uncle, Bishop Philander
Chase, he encountered a similar diffi-
culty and cut the knot with unhesitat-
ing decision. The bishop and most of
the elders went away one morning, and
young Salmon was ordered to kill and
dress a pig while they were gone. He
found no great trouble in catching and
slaughtering a fat young "porker," and
he had the tub of hot water all ready
for scalding.

This process should have loosened the
bristles, but either the water was too
hot or the pig was kept soaking too
long; at any rate, when the boy began
scrapping the bristles not one of them
could be started. In pig killing phrase,
they were "set." What could he do?
Then he bethought him of his cousin's
razors, a fine new pair, just suited to
the use of their owner, a spruce young
sleazyman. He plucked them and shaved
the pig from toe to snout—Youth's
Companion.

ONE OF THE NICEST

houses in the city for sale. Brick
house, containing double parlors, din-
ing room, kitchen, pantry, four bed-
rooms, clothes closets, bath room,
hot and cold water. Hot water heat-
ing, gas etc. Lot 95 feet x 137 feet,
paved street. Best location in city.

DUNN & MERRITT,

WEDDING STATIONERY
—The latest in Wedding
Stationery and Cake
Boxes can be had at the
PLANET Office.



5000 Rolls beautiful coloring and de-
sign, usually 8c, our price 5c.

7000 Rolls Gilt and Embossed Paper,
usually 10c and 12c, our price 8c.

3000 Rolls heavy fine Gills and Embos-
sed, all colorings, usually 15c, our price
10c.

And so all the way
through the line.
A call will satisfy
any; all new goods

W. J. KENNY

King St. East. Phone 225

THE MARKETS

There was a very small market this
morning. After the Easter season
there has been a decided drop in the
amount of stuff offered. What was
offered this morning sold very readily
at unchanged prices.

Following is the price list:—

IN THE SHELS

Eggs, per dozen, 17c to 18c.
Butter, per pound, 20c to 22c.
Cheese, each, 35c to 40c.
Turkeys, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
Geese, 90c to \$1.00.

VEGETABLES

Apples, per peck, 10c to 25c.
Potatoes, per peck, 20c to 25c.
Cabbages, each, 5c to 15c.
Squash, 3c to 25c.
Pumpkins, 10c.
Onions, 25c peck.
Savory, 5c bunch.
Celery, three bunches for 10c.
Potatoes, per peck, 25c.
Sold by Messrs. Gunn and McLaren,
Druggists, Chatham.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Reported by F. B. Proctor, Broker North-
wood Block, Chatham, April 6th, 1904.

Wheat—	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May (old).....	93 3/4	94 1/4	92 1/2	94 1/4
July (new).....	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2 B
Sept..... (new 79 1/2)	81	79 1/2	81	81
Corn—				
May.....	55 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2
July.....	52 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Sept.....	51 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Oats—				
May.....	39 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2
July.....	37 1/2	38 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.....	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Pork—				
May.....	1300	1302	1285	1295
July.....	1315	1325	1302	1312 1/2
Lard—				
May.....	690	690	682	685
July.....	702	705	697	702
Ribs—				
May.....	682	685	675	677 1/2
July.....	697	700	690	692 1/2

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GIRL WANTED—For general house-
work. Apply Mrs. Chris Smith,
Levick street.

GIRL WANTED—For general house-
work in a small family. Mrs. G. A.
Witherspoon, Wellington St. West.
19

UPHOLSTERING.

CARPETS RE-LAID

Eighteen years experience—re-
ferences furnished if required.
Prices moderate.

GEO. E. EMBREY,
KING STREET
West of Pigott's Lumber Yard

Up-to-date
Millinery. C. Austin & Co. Fashionable
Dressmaking.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 7th.

NEW GALATEAS—

For boys' wear, also ladies' shirt
waists, gowns, separate skirts, etc.,
choice assortment of small or fancy
stripes on navy ground work, per-
fectly fast colors, per yard

20c

Cadet blue ground work, satin fin-
ished Galateas, small stripes, special
for boys' blouses, per yard

17c

COSTUME DUCKS—

Navy, black and white ground, re-
presenting small or large spots, nar-
row or fancy stripes, big assortment
of patterns now in stock, correct for
ladies and children's wear, per yd

12 1-2c

TARTAN CHECKS—

For aprons, dresses, etc., fancy color-
ed plaid gingham, assorted patterns,
fast colors, per yard

6c

COTTONS—

500 yards, good heavy unbleached
cotton, clean yarns, soft make, reg-
ular 6c value, per yd

5c

Heavy unbleached, twilled sheeting,
full 72 inches wide, clean yarns, old
price per yd

18c

TABLE LINENS—

New patterns in turkey red and
white and red and green tablings,
Scotch manufacture, fast colors, 58
inches wide, per yard

50c

3 ends, half bleached table damask,

choice designs, 50 to 64 inches wide,
pure flax, regular value, Thursday
only per yard

40c

THE NEW

Shirt Waists

ARE HERE

We received a very large ship-
ment this week from the makers, and
now show

A Magnificent Range of
New Styles.

Prices run from 75c to \$4.50.

An early inspection will be profit-
able to you as the styles are exclu-
sive.

Better get your order for your
Trimmed Hat in early.



CLOTHING DEPT.

REFINED AND ARTISTIC CLOTHING FOR MEN.

Particular Word of the Dressy
Apparel for Spring Wear . . .

Austin Clothing for men has all the correctness of cus-
tom tailoring and as much of careful hand-work as is possible
to ready-made. Our Business Sack Suits have long been
famous among well-dressed men—for handsome materials,
beautiful lines, absolute correctness, as well as for the careful
inside work that gives shapeliness without stiffness of the usual
ready-made clothing.

The same fine workmanship is found in proportionate de-
gree, in our Black Suits in Cutaway Frock and Sack Coat
styles.

Fine and Handsome Spring Apparel for Men. All Ready to Put On

BLACK CHEVIOT—New Style
double-breasted long roll lapel, also
single-breasted Sack Suits Army Cut
\$10 and \$12.50.

NOVELTY TWEEDS—in men's
Sack Suits, New Army Cut and the
three button double-breasted long la-
pel, very handsome effects, big selec-
tion \$7.50 to \$14.00.

CHALK LINE TWEEDS—in
men's suits, new cut, just in this week.
Pretty olive mixtures, all sizes, special
\$5.00 and \$6.00.

BLUE SERGES—in men's suits,
a full range, pure Botany and Worsted
Serges, dark Indigo, Blue single and
double-breasted style, all sizes, \$7.50
to \$13.50.

Thoughts of Spring Overcoats

Are uppermost in men's minds. They find best expression at
Austin's. There's no easier solution to the Spring
Overcoat problem than a trip to Austin Clothing
Store. We have prepared the finest line of coats
from which men may choose, in our history.

TOP COATS.

COVERT CLOTH TOP COATS, 30
to 34 inches long, square shoulders, full
backs, close fitting collar, \$7.50 to
\$12.50.
In Black and Colored Mixtures.

RAINCOATS.

A garment that answers as a Spring
Overcoat and at the same time a raincoat
—Dark Oxford Greys, New Olive Mix-
ture, full range of sizes. Price range
\$7.50 to \$14.00. See our Special
Coat at \$10—a winner.

C. Austin & Company.