

# ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine  
**Carter's**  
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

*Wm. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
FOR BILIOUSNESS.  
FOR TORPID LIVER.  
FOR CONSTIPATION.  
FOR RHEUMATISM.  
FOR SICK HEADACHE.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite.  
Is the only safe, reliable  
regulator on which woman  
can depend "in the hour  
and time of need."  
Prepared in two degrees of  
strength. No. 1 and No. 2.  
No. 1—For ordinary cases  
is by far the best dollar  
medicines known.  
No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees  
stronger—three dollars per box.  
Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's  
Cotton Root Compound. Take no other  
as all pills, mixtures and injections are  
dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and  
recommended by all druggists in the  
Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address  
on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage  
stamps. *The Cook Compound Co.,*

Nos. 1 and 2 sold in Chatham by  
C. H. Gunn & Co., J. W. McLaren and  
W. W. Turner, Druggists.

**BC MEN AND WOMEN.**  
Use this for urinary  
discharges, inflammation  
of prostate, etc., or  
of the bladder, etc.  
Painful, and not  
satisfactory.  
Sold by Druggists,  
or sent in plain wrapper,  
\$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75.  
Circular sent on request.

## MONEY TO LOAN

HENRY DAGNEAU,

A good farm for sale, containing  
100 acres, more or less, being part of  
Lot 19, Con. 8, Beattie, Dover, Ont.,  
owned by Mr. Frank Rankin. Apply to  
HENRY DAGNEAU.

## Money to Loan

—ON MORTGAGES—

4-1-2 and 5 per cent.

Liberal Terms and privilege to  
Borrowers. Apply to  
**LEWIS & RICHARDS**

## MUSIC

E. R. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir  
Director First Presbyterian Church.  
ORGAN, PIANO AND THEORY. Term  
opens Monday, Sept. 12th, 1904.  
Room 19 Alexandra Building, King St.  
Chatham.

## The Misses Hillman, TEACHERS OF PIANO.

Studio over A. I. McCall's Drug Store,  
King St. Classes being formed for  
the study of the Theory of Music.

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense,  
WONDERFUL MACHINE, heated by  
steam, very, only passing through the  
rollers once; the result—WORK IS  
EASIER, WILL NOT BREAK, and will  
last much longer than when ironed by  
the old method, heated by gas, which  
has to pass through the rollers eight  
times.

P.S.—We have also added a newly  
invented machine to iron the edges of  
Collars and Cuffs.

**The Parisian Steam Laundry**  
Co. of Ontario, Limited.  
London, Hamilton and Toronto.

**CHATHAM FARMERS' HOUSE**  
Opposite the market.  
25 well ventilated rooms. Weekly or  
table boarders. Special rates, \$1 per day.

J. W. MILES, Proprietor.

The man who writes an oil pro-  
spectus is generally a gusher.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Every-  
where.

## THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage  
and all the men and  
women merely players."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Mummy and Humming Bird—  
Nov. 18.  
Lyceum Course—Nov. 21.  
Local "Pinafore"—24-25.  
Sons of Scotland Benefit—Nov. 30.  
(Supplied to The Planet by Press  
Agents.)

With its bright, cheery comedy  
scenes, its clever characterizations,  
its novel situations and its whole-  
some lessons the great New York  
and London success, "The Mummy  
and the Humming Bird," comes to  
the Grand on Friday evening, Nov.  
18th. There are not many charac-  
ters in the play, but each one is a  
distinct type and a gem of a type.  
The audience soon gets to love the  
dear old "Mummy," to sympathize  
with his sweet, neglected wife, to  
despise the brilliant but despicable  
"Humming Bird" and to admire the  
dogged persistence with which the  
organ grinder pursues his search for  
vengeance; whilst all through the  
play the love making of the charm-  
ing widow and the eligible young  
bachelor keeps everybody highly  
amused. "The Mummy and the  
Humming Bird" certainly provides a rare  
evening's entertainment. Mr. W. A.  
Whitecan will be seen as Lord Lum-  
ley.

### Ocean Cannibals.

Such fierce carnivorous fishes as ex-  
ist in the depths of the ocean are un-  
known at the surface. There is a  
"black swallower" which devours other  
finny creatures ten times as big as it-  
self, literally climbing over its victim,  
first with one jaw and then with the  
other. Another species is nearly all  
mouth, and having no power of loco-  
motion it lies buried in the soft ooze at  
the bottom, its head alone protruding,  
ready to engulf any prey that may  
wander into its cavernous jaws. There  
is a ferocious kind of shark, resembling  
a huge eel. All of these monsters are  
black as ink. Some of them are per-  
fectly blind, while others have voraci-  
ously, goggling eyes. No ray of sun-  
light ever pierces the dark, unfathomed  
caves in which they dwell. Each  
species is gobbled by the species next  
bigger, for there is no vegetable life  
to feed on.

### The Forests of the Amazon.

According to some astronomers the  
greenish patches on the planet Mars  
indicate woodland regions, and a sci-  
entist predicts that centuries after the  
rest of this earth has become as barren  
as the mountains of the moon Martian  
astronomers will still distinguish here  
bright green spots of considerable ex-  
tent near the east coast of South Amer-  
ica. The forests of the Amazon valley,  
he thinks, are practically extermination  
proof. An average of 1,000 rank trees,  
shrubs and creepers cover every acre  
of ground and a year's neglect is  
enough to obliterate all traces of the  
most thorough clearing. A film of spon-  
taneous vegetation soon covers the de-  
serted field, trees shoot up and the  
sylvan deities resume their ancient  
away.

### Hypnotic Influence.

An extraordinary story of the imposi-  
tion of one will upon another was told  
before the psychological section of the  
British Medical association at Oxford.  
Dr. Eldridge-Green said that he was  
talking with a patient on the subject  
of hypnotism. The patient, a lady of  
more than average force of character,  
said she defied any man to send her  
to sleep and make her do as he wished.  
"I'll try," said the doctor, "and  
send her to sleep." "You will wake at 5 o'clock  
tomorrow morning and will send me a  
post card despite your own wishes to  
say no." I got that post card. It was  
somewhat to this effect: "I have been  
trying not to write to you, but I did  
wake at 5."

Mother, severely.—Were you out on  
the porch all alone with Archibald  
last night?  
Nanine, glibly.—Not all alone, 'Arch-  
ibald was with me.

## Narrow Chesis.

The old theory that consumption was  
inherited is utterly discredited by modern  
medical science. The germs of con-  
sumption must be received from with-  
out. These germs are everywhere. They  
are constantly being received and  
cast out by the healthy system.  
It is the narrow chested whose in-  
heritance is weakness who fall a  
prey to consumption because they are  
too weak of lung to resist and  
throw off disease.

Doctor Pierce's  
Golden Medical  
Discovery makes  
strong, it cures  
obstinate  
depressed coughs,  
leading lungs,  
weakness, emaci-  
ation and other conditions which if ne-  
glected or unskillfully treated find a fatal  
termination in consumption.

**\$3,000 FORFEIT** will be paid by  
the World's Dispensary Medical Associa-  
tion, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if  
they cannot show the original signature  
of the individual volunteering the testi-  
monial below, and also of the writers of  
every testimonial among the thousands  
which they are constantly publishing,  
thus proving their genuineness.

"In the spring of 1900 I was taken with  
hemorrhages of the lungs and became  
weak and short of breath. Last flesh and had  
no appetite," writes Mr. E. L. Robinson, of Keweenaw,  
Tenn. "I was persuaded to try Dr. Pierce's  
Golden Medical Discovery. The first few bottles  
made me do me but little good. I thought I  
would soon be a victim of that dreaded dis-  
ease. Had almost given up in despair when  
some friends persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's  
Golden Medical Discovery a trial. I com-  
menced its use. I weigh 160 pounds now and  
when I commenced I only weighed 120 pounds.  
If any one doubts this statement I will be  
pleased to answer any inquiry."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical  
Discovery." Nothing is "just as good."  
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the  
clogged system from impurities.

## WHEN STAMPS WERE NEW.

Trouble in Getting People to Stick  
Them on the Envelope.

"When postage stamps first came into  
use," said a veteran postal clerk,  
"the public didn't know how to handle  
them. You remember how, when tea  
and coffee first appeared among us, the  
people tried the tea leaves and the cof-  
fee berries and served them with salt  
and pepper? Well, the people treated  
their stamps as absurdly in 1834.  
"Some folks would put the stamps in-  
side their letters, out of sight. Here  
is the official notice that we issued to  
stop that practice."  
The clerk took from the drawer an  
aged bulletin that said:  
"The stamps upon all letters and  
packages must be affixed on the out-  
side thereof and above the address  
thereon."

He put back this bulletin and drew  
forth another one.  
"People would pin the stamps on their  
letters instead of gumming them," he  
said, "and when they did gum them they  
would not do it right; hence this  
second bulletin," and he read:  
"Persons posting letters should af-  
fix the requisite number of stamps pre-  
vious to depositing them in the letter  
receivers, as when posted in a damp  
state the stamps are liable to rub off  
and thereby cause the letters to be  
treated as unpaid. Do not pin on the  
stamps."

"Still," said the clerk, "the public  
didn't understand. Think of it—  
didn't understand the simple matter of  
sticking a postage stamp on a letter.  
So we got out a third bulletin."  
The third bulletin, in big, impatient  
letters, said:  
"The simplest and most effectual  
method of causing stamps to adhere  
firmly is first to moisten well the out-  
side of the stamps and afterward the  
gummed side slightly, taking care not  
to remove the gum."  
The clerk said that a philatelist had  
offered him \$12 apiece for these three  
queer bulletins.

## FLY AS A SPARRER.

A number of little fellows were  
listening to a lecture on insects the  
other morning and a remark I over-  
heard one make afforded amusement.  
The lecturer said that the common  
house fly makes 210 strokes with its  
wings a second when flying about.  
A boy in front of me turned to his  
companion and said—  
"Gee, no wonder a fly can tickle  
a fellow's nose and get away so quick.  
He can get in 210 strokes to our one."  
—Albany Journal.

## A Man has no Excuse

for being badly dressed. It costs no more to buy good clothes  
than it does, in the end, to buy "cheap" clothes. The difference  
is in the comfort and wear.

## "PROGRESS" Brand Clothing

Is for the man who must economize, as well as for those who  
needn't count dollars and cents. It's the kind of clothing any  
man is proud to wear. It gives the service and comfort—it  
holds its shapeliness and good looks—in a way  
that makes it a practical economy to buy  
"Progress" Brand Clothing.



Sold by Leading Clothiers  
throughout Canada.

Progress Brand Clothing is sold in Chatham by  
C. AUSTIN & CO., only, Market Square, Corner of King St., Chatham, Ont.

## IN LAST YEAR'S NEST.

Nature's Lament at the Passing of the Year  
—A New Point of View in Wild  
Bird Lore.

As the leafy curtains are drawn  
aside and the little cosy nooks laid  
bare we see the traces of a hidden  
world of summer life. The nests so  
carefully concealed from inquisitive  
visitors are freely disclosed, and their  
deserted and dilapidated appearance  
seems expressive of lament at the  
passing of the year. The falling  
leaves and naked branches seem mere-  
ly to exemplify the universal law of  
change, but in the abandoned nests,  
prominent and distinct in trees and  
shrubbery, there is a feeble protest  
against the universal decree of obli-  
vion. The little visitors may be as  
helpless and as evanescent as the  
leaves that concealed their dwellings,  
yet they strive to leave mementoes  
of their patient and active industry.  
Some as a type of the handi-  
work of the builders that they can be  
seen in fancy working away with all  
the hope and energy of the spring-  
time of life. The mud-lined nest of  
the robin, baked hard in the autumn  
sun, has resisted the disintegrating  
forces of rain and snow. The circular  
dogwood shrubbery catbird has piled  
up an unreasonably large founda-  
tion of heavy sticks for her loosely-  
constructed nest. Now that the con-  
cealing leaves are gone it makes a  
conspicuous object where it rested  
concealed by its size throughout the  
summer. Sometimes a big, straggling  
nest will blend more perfectly into  
the surrounding branches and be  
more completely hidden than the  
careful builders. The circular and  
little redstart recalls the fiery glow  
of his brilliant crests among the  
green leaves. The deep nest of the  
wild canary seems sufficiently com-  
pact to withstand the changes of  
many seasons. In the tree's  
straight, symmetrical red oak which  
still retains its withered leaves, the  
big, broad nest of a crow seems a  
beaten survivor of many  
winters, and the woven basket of the  
oriole hangs from the outstretched  
arm of the willow.

Close to the ground is the strange  
relic of a stranger conflict in the per-  
petual struggle for existence. Some  
little birds had the courage to  
assert herself and refuse the imposi-  
tion of an unjust burden. The nest  
is so loose as to seem unfinished, and  
is hanging a few inches from the  
ground in some cases, low hazel  
shrubbery. All about the withered  
vines of the hazel and the twisted  
vines of the hazel are many  
empty confusion. The leaves that must  
have made an ideal nook for a little  
domestic establishment hang shriv-  
elled on the slender vines, and the  
stems of the hazel are entirely bare.  
The possible situation of the nest, its  
nearness to the ground, the many  
leaves used in its construction, and  
the absence of soft, downy lining  
suggest the indigo bunting. But in  
the bottom of the nest is the dry,  
empty cup of a bird's egg.  
This persistent and shameful imposi-  
tion has failed in one effort to im-  
pose her natural duties on the mo-  
therly care of another. The cow-  
birds, little black marauders that  
they are, exercise no domestic res-  
ponsibilities, but move about in war-  
racks through the nesting season.  
The guilty mothers sink away long  
enough to lay their eggs in the nests  
of other birds, and the young imposi-  
tion of this abandoned nest. She is  
unduly sensitive about any intrusion  
near that sacred spot, and if follow-  
ed or watched will persistently and  
exasperatingly keep away and ignore  
its existence. When she found that  
the cowbird had laid an egg during  
her absence she abandoned both egg  
and nest. It must have cost her an  
heroic struggle to leave that ideal  
spot. The hazel twigs grew round as  
if specially designed to support a  
nest. The low, clean, straight, shag-  
made the little habitation invisible.  
The hog peanuts twined around as if  
to complete the pattern of the leafy  
curtain. And the place was endeared  
by the associations of a vision of  
domestic happiness. At this was  
abandoned by the little mother, who  
refused to submit to the imposition  
of a spurious offspring. Her little  
world is not without its struggles  
and its tragedies.

## IGNORANCE ABOUT CANADA.

Mr. Arthur G. Scott, a member of  
the Manchester Board of Commerce,  
said when in Toronto the other day,  
"In spite of the efforts of your press,  
the Canadian officials in England,  
such as Mr. Alfred Jury, who is  
stationed in Manchester, and the  
spread of education, it is astonishing  
how little is known in the Old  
Country about Canada. You would  
hardly believe me when I assure you  
that when the news of the great fire  
in Toronto was received in Manches-  
ter several prominent members of  
the Board solicited suggestions for  
the sufferers on the ground that the  
shops of Toronto were burned and  
the inhabitants had sought refuge in  
the neighboring woods exposed to  
dangers from the attacks of wild  
animals."

## Where Money Talks.

"I am a poor man," he began,  
"but if I die the money I have  
loving heart goes for anything with  
you?"  
"Oh, it goes with me all right," in-  
terrupted the fair but practical maid,  
"but I'm afraid it won't go with the  
grocer and butcher."

## TOWN SANITATION.

The Dangers That Exist and Some Rem-  
edies Suggested—Dr. Soper's Dis-  
cussion of the Question.

That much neglected subject, sani-  
tation, is discussed with a full  
knowledge of the facts by Dr. G. A.  
Soper in an address, of which an  
adequate abstract is printed by the  
Medical News. Towns with hand-  
some cottages, green lawns and well  
kept roads convey an impression so  
pleasing that few think to inquire  
whether or not the public health ser-  
vice in them is efficiently performed.  
Usually the members of their health  
boards serve without pay, and not  
infrequently these bodies contain not  
a single man with any special train-  
ing for such work. The water supply  
is not always pure, and it is not al-  
ways carefully guarded, sewers are  
often defective or inadequate, hospi-  
tal accommodations are rarely sci-  
entific, and in a majority of cases the  
most important detail of a health  
work, the registration of vital  
statistics, is so neglected that no  
body really knows whether the town  
is healthy or not.

As a remedy for these evils Dr.  
Soper advises the health officer to  
first of all to make up for the lack  
of paid employees by using all the  
volunteer assistance they can get  
from doctors, public spirited citizens  
and local improvement organizations.  
He declares the policy of indifference  
or of hiding facts to be fatal and  
commends the regular publication of  
reports showing exactly what has  
been done and what needs doing.  
When bad things are reported will lead  
to action, and when good they will  
form an extremely valuable advertise-  
ment for the town, repaying a thou-  
sandfold, even from the standpoint  
of the real estate dealer, for the ex-  
penditures of which they tell the  
story.

## PRINCE NANIN'S FEAT.

Japanese Whose Bravery and Strategy  
Won Victory.

Although the Russians place great  
reliance on their cavalry, this branch  
of their military service has been un-  
able to save them from serious re-  
verses in the war with Japan. Little  
was expected from the Japanese  
cavalry, but on several occasions it  
has distinguished itself. In the en-  
gagement of October 12 at Bensi-hu  
a force of cavalry under Prince



PRINCE KOTOHITO KANIN.

Kotohito Kanin executed a brilliant  
flanking movement and contributed  
largely to the repulse of the Russian  
advance.  
Prince Kanin's force made a de-  
tour of the enemy's left flank in the  
rear of Bensi-hu and put the Russians  
in great confusion, thereby helping  
the movement of the Japanese in-  
fantry against the Russian lines.  
Prince Kanin is a nephew of the Mik-  
ado and a major-general of cavalry.  
When he reached the front several  
months ago his arrival created much  
enthusiasm among the troops. There  
are several other near relatives of  
the Mikado who are winning distinc-  
tion by their bravery and ability in  
the war with the Russians.

## Washing the Blood.

In Dr. Charles Reptin's method of  
freeing the blood from toxic sub-  
stances, which has been applied at  
the Pasteur Institute in Paris, the  
blood is literally washed from the  
body, washed and returned. The  
blood is taken from a punctured vein  
by aspiration, is at once mixed with  
eight or ten times its volume of a  
saline solution, the mixture is sent  
into a centrifugal separator, collect-  
ing the blood corpuscles all at one  
point, and the unimpure corpuscles,  
with the artificial serum replacing  
the poison laden one, are then  
pumped back into the system. The  
operation is automatic and contin-  
uous. At its close the system con-  
tains blood freed from the toxic mat-  
ter that had been absorbed and with  
fresh liquid correctly adjusted in  
volume, the surplus having been  
drawn off. The apparatus guards  
against coagulation.

## Seaside Engagements.

A series of interesting firing trials  
recently was undertaken by the Swe-  
dish Government. The purpose of  
these experiments was to examine  
the effect of shooting against paste-  
board. The trials were conducted on  
the wharfs of the Swedish navy in  
Karlskrona, and the target used was  
a prepared one of millboard, against  
which fire from revolvers, rifles, car-  
tridges and machine guns was directed.  
The pasteboard, which was three  
inches thick, resisted completely the  
bullets from the small arms, but was  
perforated by the projectiles from  
the machine guns.

## Pastor Hard to Pierce.

May—But she doesn't know him  
well enough to marry him. They've  
just met. May—Oh, but she's  
looked up his name and address in  
the hotel register. So of course she  
knows him now quite well.—Pick-Me-  
Up.

**A Yard**  
of flannel is still a  
yard after washed  
with  
**Surprise Soap**  
Its pure hard Soap—  
that's why.  
Don't forget  
the name—  
**Surprise**

## RAW FISH AND WASABI.

An Appetizing Dish That is a Favor-  
ite in Japan.

Not so well known among the occi-  
dentials as soy sauce, but of equal  
merit as an appetizer, is wasabi. Its  
use is universal in Japan. It serves  
the same purpose that horseradish  
does on occidental tables, but is less  
arid.  
My own introduction to wasabi was  
unique. I count among my most pleas-  
ing experiences in this sunrise land  
my meeting with Tsumo Yano, novel-  
ist and diplomat. And not the least  
item in my debt of gratitude to him  
is that he taught me to appreciate my  
raw fish and wasabi. Mr. Yano has  
been the mikado's ambassador to  
China and other lands. One night at  
the Nippon club he led up to a delicate  
subject on the menu with much diplo-  
macy. He finally got my assent to the  
statement that a cosmopolitan ap-  
petite is one of the distinguishing marks  
of cultivated travel. Then he passed  
me raw fish!

I confessed that I was willing to be  
a stick in the mud or any other variety  
of surlium rather than take place with  
the international elect by eating such  
a dish. My host, however, was pain-  
fully insistent, finally adding that with  
raw fish they, of course, ate wasabi.  
Now, I did not have even a vague  
notion of what this might be, but with  
that raw proposition before me it was  
comforting to know that at least it  
was to be diluted with something. I  
conjured up an experience in taking  
castor oil ambushed under sherry and  
sarsaparilla, which, while not a bever-  
age one would grow to crave, might  
have been worse. I figured out also  
that with my gaudieries with chop-  
sticks I might manage without ex-  
citing suspicion to drop the fish before  
the fatal moment, and eat only the  
mysterious wasabi. But whether  
through cowardice or courage I can-  
not say, fish and relish made quick  
and simultaneous journey to my re-  
luctant palate, and in the never to be  
forgotten instant there flashed into my  
consciousness the undeniable truth  
that in all my occidental years I had  
been denied one of the most savory  
dishes in the world. Charles Lamb's  
Chinaman had jubilated delight over his  
first taste of roast pig, but that is a  
degraded passion compared with an  
Anglo-Saxon's initial ecstasy over an  
oriental morsel of raw namdusu gar-  
nished with the appetizing roots of  
Eutrema wasabi. All honor to tri-  
umphant agricultural Japan, and may  
this far eastern member of the mus-  
tard family take deep root and spread  
and flourish in my native land—Har-  
old Boice in Booklovers' Magazine.

What we learn with pleasure we  
never forget.

## A CURE FOR ASTHMA

Nothing that I have  
ever done has brought me  
more pleasant memories  
than the thought that I  
have relieved thousands  
of suffering human beings  
from the horrors and dis-  
tresses of Asthma. My  
Asthma Cure is known far  
and wide as the most  
efficacious treatment for  
this stubborn disease that  
has ever been discovered.  
MUNYON.

When a patient is at-  
tacked by a paroxysm of  
asthma the first thing is  
to relieve the distress  
caused by difficulty in  
breathing, and for this  
we have the quickest  
cure ever known. This  
remedy consists of our  
Asthma-Herbs, put up in the form  
of pastilles. Inhaling the smoke from  
burning one of these pastilles will po-  
sitively relieve the worst form of asthma  
in three minutes, so that the patient can  
breathe easily, and lie down and secure  
comfortable sleep. For the permanent  
cure of Asthma, MUNYON'S ASTHMA  
CURE, four pellets every hour, should  
be used regularly. A short course of  
treatment with these two remedies will  
speedily cure the most obstinate cases.  
Price of a large bottle of ASTHMA-  
HERBS with a large bottle of ASTHMA-  
CURE, \$1.00.

When asthma is complicated with  
catarrh, use the ASTHMA-CURE in al-  
ternation with the CATARRH CURE,  
an hour apart, and subdue the catarrhal  
condition by the treatment recommended  
or catarrh.

Munyon's Remedies—a separate cure for  
each disease, for sale at all druggists—  
costly 25c.  
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap and other  
valuable Preparations, will give you a  
clear skin and fine complexion. Try  
them.

## \$2.50 CANARY FREE!

Sell Bird Bread and get a lovely singing canary free by sending  
in 10 Bird Bread yellow wrappers before Jan. 1st. Bird bread is  
very popular, it is full of every grace of song. If dealer has  
none send his address to us and cash or stamps for price, wanted.

**BIRD BREAD** (see instructions)  
Cottam Bird Seed, 10 St. London, Eng.

## MEDICAL.

DR. H. J. SULLIVAN

(late Resident Surgeon St. Michael's  
Hospital, Toronto)  
Office: opposite Post Office,  
Chatham, Ont. Phone 348

## DR. OVENS, London,

SURGEON, SPECIALIST,  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Visits Chatham Monthly.  
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's  
Drug Store.  
Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Greatly  
Reduced Rates to the  
World's Fair

Within the reach of all.  
\$10.20 round trip includes stop over  
privileges at Chicago, Detroit and in-  
termediate Canadian stations.  
International Live Stock  
Exposition, Chicago,  
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From CHATHAM, \$8.75 for the round  
trip, good August November 27th, 28th  
and 29th, 1904, valid returning on or be-  
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For tickets and all information apply to  
N. E. RISPIN, City Ticket Agent, 115  
King St., Chatham, or Depot Ticket  
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## CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIAL SEVEN DAY  
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\$10.20 to and from  
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and return.  
On sale DAILY, Nov. 9th to Dec. 1st,  
inclusive. Stop-over at Canadian points,  
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Through Sleeper direct to World's Fair  
Grounds leaves Chatham at 1:03 a.m. daily.  
Full particulars from Canadian Pacific  
Agents, or A. H. NOTMAN, Assistant  
General Passenger Agent, Toronto, or W.  
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**WABASH**

Tickets on sale daily from Chatham  
at \$10.20.

This month will be your last chance  
to see this wonderful exposition. On  
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will continue to roll into and out of  
St. Louis for all time. The shortest,  
best and quickest route, and the only  
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at main entrance to World's Fair  
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