

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Teeth without plates; gold and porcelain
crowns; established fifty years. J. B.
Chapman, 105, L.D.S.

Chapman is making really good cabinet
chairs at \$1.50 per dozen for a short time.
member, opposite City Hall, London.

Bonding from \$2 to \$3 per week for men
and horses. Well-patronized hotels have
stated the Temperance House, 53 King
street.

Oak and cherry camp folding chairs
\$1; woven wire lounges \$3; bargain
stores and Furniture at T. BERN-
ARD'S, 385 and 387 Talbot street.

Reopening sale now going on at Traf-
ford's furniture store. A call solicited to
inspect our large stock and new premises,
and 97 King street.

For all kinds of pastry, confectionery,
go to W. J. M. BERRY, No. 219 Rich-
mond street. Everything first-class,
cheap, home-made and fancy breads.

To meet the demand for cheap shoes we
continue our bargain sale for the bal-
ance of this month. All summer lines must
be closed out. R. KIRKPATRICK, 219 Dun-
stons street.

Four rolled oats, feed of all kinds, etc.
The Byrnes Mill has opened on
277 Talbot street. Patrons can telephone
The public can also secure T. BERRY'S day
telephone above.

London Conservatory of Music, 54 Dun-
stons street.

Students contemplating the study of
law should not fail to apply for a cal-
endar. Fees very moderate. Large staff
of competent professors. All matters dis-
cussed in detail. Students from a distance
are supplied with comfortable homes.
WM. CAVES BARNES,
Director.

Through Pullman and Dining Car At-
tached to New York via Erie
Railway.

The Erie is the only line running through
Canada that gives the people of London the
best service, and it is to be hoped they
will take advantage of it by purchasing
their tickets via the favorite Erie and save
themselves the expense of changing cars
and jumping trains for miles.

11-12

BIRD CAGES.

We are clearing out at great
reductions.

Canopy Hammocks.

A new left. Will clear out at cost.

WIRE ROSE HOSE.

The wire-bound is the best. It
will not kink; it will not cut; it
will not burst.

Westman's Hardware

111 Dundas Street, London.

Histogenetic

System of Medicine.

All diseases successfully treated
by a new system of non-poisonous
tasteless medicines. Send for
the book explaining the system and
testimonials of the most remarkable
cures on record.

have been a great sufferer from a female
condition of long standing, and have been
treated by several physicians and have also
undergone treatment in the Toronto Hospital,
all failed to cure me. I saw a medical
advertiser in the Toronto Herald, and
explained the Histogenetic system, and
the physician prescribed these remedies and
after two weeks and an attack of
fever, I was cured. I am now well, and
no longer can describe how thankful I
am to the Histogenetic system. I am
very truly,
MRS. J. FAWCETT,
102 John Street, Toronto,
Aug. 5, 1899.

was attacked with congestion of the liver
inflammation of the kidneys, attended
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WESTERN ONTARIO.

BROCK.

Brown Bros. of Toronto, have just
established a branch mill which will give em-
ployment all winter to a number of people.
They have put in a large quantity of good
machinery and intend to turn out first-class
mills. The first crop is reported to be un-
usually good and will be harvested.

James Austin died suddenly in Teen-
water on Thursday of heart failure. He had
been in his usual health and was in the
orchard helping pick fruit. His daughter
heard the heavy fall and found her father
dead. Mrs. Austin was in Hamilton visit-
ing a daughter there. He leaves a widow
and grown-up family.

BRANT.

On Friday afternoon the ceremony of
laying the corner-stone of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Mission Church in Brantford
was performed by R. Osborne, who
was assisted by Dr. Wm. Nichol and Mr.
Robert Henry made addresses. The work
is under the auspices of and supported by
Zion Presbyterian Church.

Brown & Baker, drygoods merchants,
Brantford, have assigned.
Dr. Addison, St. George, at the quarterly
meeting of the Brant Medical Association
on Wednesday in Brantford, read a very in-
teresting paper upon "Apex pneumonia,"
which was fully criticised, most of the mem-
bers taking part in the discussion. Several
cases in detail were given in practical
medicine and surgery by various members
present and points discussed at length.
The various committees were appointed for
the year and Dr. A. J. Herwood, Har-
rington and Stanley appointed essayists for
the next meeting, which takes place in
Brantford on the first Wednesday in De-
cember. The officers elected for the ensu-
ing year are: Dr. Denton, Paris, president;
Dr. Minchin, Jerseyville, vice-president;
Dr. Keane, Brantford, secretary-treasurer.

DUFFERIN.

The saddest affair that has occurred in
Garafrax for some time took place on
Wednesday morning on the farm of Robert
Donaldson, near Reading. On Tuesday
Archibald Malloy, a stout young man 20
years of age, came to the Donaldson farm to
assist in taking in the harvest, but during
the afternoon took sick and went to the
barn to rest. There was no house on the
place, and when the other harvesters
started home in the evening they left the
young man in the barn, as he preferred to
walk home after he had rested a while. On
Wednesday morning the dead body of the
young man was found in the barn, where
he had died alone in the early hours of
morning. Previous to Tuesday afternoon
the deceased had seemed robust health.

ELGIN.

A man belonging to John Chaplow,
Southwell, while lighting in a field kicked
a rail, running a splinter into the hind leg
and breaking the metatarsus bone. Dr. J.
C. Burkhead removed three inches of the
bone.

The two barns of Charles Benedict,
Southwell, west of Fingit, containing a
large quantity of hay and 600 bushels of
wheat, were totally destroyed by fire on
Thursday. The loss will probably reach
\$3,000, as there was no insurance.
The fire originated from the sparks of a
steam chugging engine.

ESSEX.

Major Nilman, ex-cashier of the Falls
City Jail, of Louisville, who is alleged to
have embezzled a large amount of money
from the bank, and who since last Sunday
has been great at the Crawford House,
Windsor, has suddenly disappeared, and is
said to have crossed the river to Detroit.

Wm. Watson, the young man arrested as
he was emerging from the Central Prison a
few weeks ago on a charge of stealing \$92
from Wm. Seers, by whom he was em-
ployed as a farm hand, was found guilty by
Judge Judge Ellis, at Windsor, and sen-
tenced to the Central Prison for eighteen
months.

T. W. Elliott, Leamington, has fallen
heir to \$3,000.
During August \$24,429.29 was collected
by the Windsor inland revenue office.
The son of Editor Cope, of the Kings-
ville Reporter, was thrown from a horse on
Friday and badly injured.

The first team of the Twenty-first have
been awarded a silver cup for their showing
at the military matches.
The teachers for the new Presbyterian
Church in Leamington are too high, and
the architect will be asked to tone down
his plans.

Lesperance and Major, Windsor, have
been fined \$25 for selling liquor during
prohibited hours.
The clover fields in some parts of Essex
are being attacked by a very injurious in-
sect known as the woolly aphis. It attacks
the roots.

Two of the relatives of the unfortunate
Kerr girl went down to Wyandotte on Fri-
day and identified the body found there.
A boy riding, fifteen hands high and
6 years old, hit on Thursday for a few
hours from Wm. Botsford, manager for
Wm. McGregor, Windsor, has not been re-
turned, and the man will be arrested as a
chief if he can be found.

John Graham, 75 years old, nearly blind
and quite deaf, a pensioner, says he was
made drunk in February, 1888, and married
a woman about 50 years old, who refused to
cook or wash for him and deserted him in
two months. He has entered suit for
separation.

The charge of assault preferred by
Mayor Milne, of Essex, against Councilor
Thomas, has been settled by Thomas pay-
ing \$100.

HALTON.

In Thompson, of the Brick Hotel, Oak-
ville, was fined \$25 and costs on Saturday
for allowing liquor to be consumed on his