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Made from that special blend Black Tea of ours, and you will be refreshed. It is not only refreshing, but it is also pure, the most important thing of all. The price is only 40c a pound, but we would like you to compare it with any fifty cent black tea.

American Coffee, 35c a pound.
Mocha and Java Coffee, 40c a lb.

H. Malcolmson

WALL PAPER



Brantford Bicycles
on easy payments,
BICYCLE SUPPLIES
Tires, Saddles, Oils, Cements, etc.
BICYCLE LIVERY
Consists of Ladies' and Gents' and Tandems
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done with neatness and dispatch.

F. H. Brisco Opera House Block

Sausages, Frankforts and Tenderloins
NICE AND FRESH
At The Pork Packing House.

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Lawn Mowers

It is time to start cutting your lawn. Fush one of our latest improved Mowers and the work will be easy. They are easy running and their construction makes them the most durable machine on the market. Prices from

\$3.25 to \$5.25

JOHN A. MORTON

HARDWARE MERCHANT

HOME RULE DEAD.

Lord Salisbury Says the Boer War Teaches Britain

That it Would be Madness to Allow an Unfriendly Government Power to Make Trouble

London, May 10.—The annual grand habitation of the Primrose League was held in Albert Hall yesterday afternoon. Lord Salisbury, who presided, commented on the remarkable change which had taken place in the latter half of the century in the views of the people regarding the empire. They had formerly repelled it as a burden, and that doctrine had been carried to such extremes by a man of splendid genius—Gladstone—that it had produced a strong reaction, which started after the disaster of Majuba Hill and the death of Gen. Gordon. The death of Gordon has been avenged. Perhaps it was too soon to say the great humiliation of Majuba had been effaced or that the great wrong had been righted, but he felt they were on the road to accomplish that end. Under the brilliant guidance of Lord Roberts, 200,000 soldiers—a larger army than had ever before been sent across the same expanse of sea—were now engaged in reducing to obedience to the Queen those territories which ought never to have been released, and to restoring to South Africa the only chance it had of peace, development and tranquility.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

The premier referred to the difficult and intricate Irish problem, and said: "Mr. Gladstone, in an evil moment for the fame of the country and for his party, attached himself to the idea of the separation of England and Ireland. There had been a long struggle; but no one can say the home rule cause presents any elements of sanguine anticipation for the future. It might be said that the Irish idea would be realized, and that Mr. Gladstone's aspirations would be fulfilled. But I do not believe that the causes which have once been well beaten have reappeared to any purpose in English history. After the home rule cause, however, I am still assured that there is no hope of the predominant partner ever ascending to give Ireland practical independence. The thing from the South African war, how a disloyal government, in spite of warnings could accumulate armaments against the most powerful combatant, and thus secure a terrible advantage. We now know better than we did ten years ago what a risk it would be if we gave a disloyal government in Ireland the power of accumulating armaments against this country. Mr. Gladstone shattered his own party so that for a moment they were engaged in a powerless factor in English politics.

"And it must not be imagined that the effacement is likely to be permanent. Hereafter a considerably larger place among the problems we have to solve. Not necessarily because in themselves they are important, but if we look around we can see the elements and causes of menace and peril to-day accumulating, and they may accumulate to such a point as to require our earnest and most active efforts to repel them. I am nervous at using language of such a kind, lest it should be thought I am indicating that something is known to the foreign office, by pointing out this possible danger. But I wish most emphatically to say I have no idea of that kind. The state of affairs, as I know it, and as far as the government is concerned, is peaceful. It is impossible to speak too highly of the careful.

CALM NEUTRALITY

which has been observed by all the governments of the world."

The premier's remarks were greeted with loud cheers.

Continuing, Lord Salisbury said: "A certain section of their subjects—not, I hope, a very large, though a very noisy one—has at the present moment a great prejudice against this country. It does not, however, follow that we have no precautions to take. Governments may come and go, and feelings may change from year to year. The first root of bitterness against England, which I am unable to explain, may be mere caprice to satisfy the exigencies of journalists to-day, or may indicate a deep-seated feeling which later we may have to reckon with. There can be no security nor confidence in the feelings or sympathy of other nations except through the efficiency of our defence and the strength of our own right arm. Everywhere the power of defense is increasing, and who knows but at these times things may be united in one great wave to dash upon our shores?"

The premier then urged the necessity of precaution in time, remarking that the material for military aggression was yearly increasing in power and efficiency in every one of the great nations, adding: "In every case in history the great maritime power has been paralyzed—killed, not by disasters suffered in its provinces, but by a blow directed at the heart. The British navy, of course, ought to be sufficient. But are we wise in placing all our eggs in one basket? As to land defence, so far as I

can see, anything in the nature of a conscription is not a remedy the country is prepared to accept. Therefore, we must induce the people to voluntarily put themselves in a position to defend their homes and country. The Primrose League can do much to foster the creation of clubs. If once the feeling could be propagated that it is the duty of every able-bodied Englishman to make himself competent to meet an invading enemy, we would have the defensive force which would make the chances of an assailant so bad that no assailant would appear."

This statement was also greeted with loud applause.

After a resolution urging British subjects to prepare in times of peace, so as to be ready to play their part in time of Imperial emergency, had been carried by acclamation, the meeting adjourned.

New ideas in American Collars every week at The 2 T's.

GENERAL SPORTS.

What is Going on in Baseball and Other Athletic Games.

News, Local and Telegraphic, Gathered from Reliable Sources.

Corbett and Jeffries fight tonight. Little money is offered on the former.

BASEBALL.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME.

London, May 11.—The Chatham ball club opened the league season at London yesterday with a defeat. The Maple City players did not show up at their best against the pennant winners of last year. Their playing was all right but they failed to bat Cooper to any extent. Black, however, claims they will round into better form in a day or two. The day was cold and raw, and only about 400 people witnessed the game. Wilson pitched for the Chatham club and was hit pretty steadily. Following is the score:

Score:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
CHATHAM	38	13	15	27	11	4
Maple City	30	0	3	10	1	1
Neal, 1b.	5	0	0	3	1	0
O'Connell, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Handiboe, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Grimeshaw, lb.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Conklin, m.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Fullmer, 2b.	1	1	0	3	3	1
Sanders, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Boyd, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Total	31	7	5	23	12	4

Pickard out, not batting in turn.

Score by innings:

London	5	1	2	1	0	1	3	0	—13
Chatham	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	—7

Two base hits—Jones. Home run—Hart. Stolen bases—Mohler, Jones 2, Radcliffe, Cope 2, Cooper, O'Connell. Bases on balls—by Wilson 6, by Cope 5, by Freeland 6. Hit by pitcher—by Cooper 2, by Wilson 2, by Freeland 1. Wild pitch—Freeland. Struck out—by Cooper 12, by Freeland 1. Double play—Neal to Fuller. Umpire, Popkey. Time of game 2:10.

STOLEN BASES.

Well, the season's opened, anyway.

Shortstop Tim O'Connell purloined Chatham's only base.

What's that old adage about the "Bad Beginning?"

Never mind. Wait till we get those conceited Cockneys down here.

Don't forget that there are a hundred odd games to be played out yet.

We can shake with Port Huron. It's a big consolation that there are others.

Shades of Sammy Crawford! And Chatham was let down for five shabby hits.

Good is a clever waiter. He worked the London pitchers for three bases on balls.

Kostal is billed to pitch for London to-day, while Habel will be the Reds' star pitcher.

It would have been a shame, any-

..Snaps..

McCONNELL'S

During the special sale,

Saturday, May 12th

Buy them—try them and be satisfied.

Ginger Snaps, per lb.	5c
Fine Iced Biscuits, per lb.	8c
Lemon Biscuits, per lb.	8c
Granulated Sugar, per lb.	5c
Yellow Sugar, per lb.	4 1/2c
Bananas, per dozen	15c
1 lb. Baking Powder with a nice apron	25c
1 box containing 36 small boxes Maple Leaf Matches	8c
Knobby Comet and Crackerjack Soap 2 bars for	5c
A lot of 10c fancy cans of Cut Tobacco, at each	5c
Japan Tea, per lb.	20c

We are still selling Dishes—small prices secure large sales.

John McConnell

GOLDEN STAR
Phone 190. Park St., East
Goods Delivered

how, to have taken that first game from the poor Londoners.

Little Leftfielder Neal was responsible for the major end of a clever double play to Fuller.

Handiboe on third made several phenomenal captures, while O'Connell played a perfect fielding game.

If we weren't at the bottom at the start we'd never be able to demonstrate how quickly we can climb.

After all, it does look as though that young man Cooper could pitch, notwithstanding his enlarged cranium.

There is no call for an anvil chorus yet. Save your prophecies and your hammers till later on in the season.

These opening days always were a hoodoo to the Reds. Never yet did they break into the schedule with a victory.

That eighth inning is considerable of a consolation. It even brought the smiles back to the long faces of the fans who crowded round the Merrill bulletin taking in the returns by innings.

American League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Cent.
Milwaukee	12	5	.706
Indianapolis	10	5	.667
Cleveland	8	7	.538
Chicago	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Minneapolis	8	12	.400
Detroit	5	11	.313

National League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Cent.
Philadelphia	11	5	.688
Cincinnati	9	6	.600
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Chicago	8	10	.444
New York	6	9	.400
Boston	5	10	.333

Wet grounds caused postponement of the Grand Rapids-Saginaw game at Grand Rapids.

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St. Louis	8	8	.500
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Chicago	8	10	.444
New York	6	9	.400
Boston	5	10	.333

At Pittsburgh—

Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 11 3

Chicago, 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0—4 9 1

Batteries—Tannehill and Zimmer; Taylor and Chance. Umpire, Swartwood.

American League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Cent.
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At Detroit—Detroit 3, Kansas City 2.

FOOTBALL.

The Ridgeway Standard this week in its report of the recent Chatham-Ridgeway "Penitentiary" League match

expresses during the course of its learned exposition on the game to remark:

"How Chatham happened to defeat Gloucester is a problem that is hard to solve."

Not at all, old man. You should have been there with your football encyclopedia under your arm and your goggles around your nasal appendage.

You might really have been threatened with intelligence on the matter. Captain Laurie, of the Chathams, plays the game and conducts his campaign with his head as well as his feet. He was cool under apparently adverse circumstances and conducted the Chatham, pace with an excellent judgment, which had its inevitable result in success. Why, Mr. Football Know-It-All, of the Standard, the Gloucester Standard, in its account of the defeat of your own team ascribes it to the same cause. It remarks pitifully:

"Chatham defeated Ridgeway at Chatham on Saturday 1 to 0, Ridgeway kindly putting the ball through for them early in the game. Then Chatham played defence as they did."

But perhaps the dual campaign duties of aggression and defence never struck our Standard friend.

There are about seven players in the Chatham team who are gentlemen and try to play a gentlemanly game; but the other four do not know the first principle of play or how to conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner—Ridgeway Standard.

The unfortunate individual, who discovered the foregoing paragraph in the usual wrapping paper in which his old shoes were returned for, he made it public by repeating it. Now there is said to be a bitter rivalry existing among the eleven players on the Chatham team as to who are deserving of the Standard's encomiums. It should avoid cause for such strife in future by being more explicit.

The Chatham team again showed that it was impossible for them to play football like true sportsmen, by making the grounds several yards short to save their wind. The move was a decided disadvantage to the Ridgeway players—Ridgeway Plaindealer.

"Well, well," said an old Scotchman on one occasion, when he met a Scotchman, who answered his queries by telling him he had travelled all the way to the Muskoka district to catch a few fish, "there's me out to catch a few fish, and I'm out to catch a few fish."

Had he stumbled on the Plaindealer's foregoing aphorism, the stalwart son of Scotia might have added that there are various imaginary methods of explaining defeat.

Only one shot was made on Gloucester goal and that went through. About 17 were made on Chatham goal, but a few were stopped 'em all—Gloucester Plaindealer.

Not a bad sort of goal custodian that the Maple City club sports. Wonder if he can be one of the Ridgeway Standard's "We Are Seven?"

In the course of a well-written and unprejudiced report of the recent game the Ridgeway Dominion gives credit to the players of both teams for good work, and remarks that although Chatham is now one goal in the lead, the game at Ridgeway next Saturday may change the appearance of things somewhat. Captain Laurie concurs in this opinion. One goal is really too meagre a majority to satisfy the local club for both games.

About Men's Furnishings

AT THE GORDON STORE
The Stylish, Honest, Low Priced Kinds

An acquaintance with our men's goods department soon ripens into an enduring friendship. Many men who prompted by curiosity came into this store a few years ago, have been keeping their eyes on Gordon's to learn what is new, and coming back again and again because they have learned that the newest and best are also the lowest priced here.

To our assortment of Summer Furnishings generally we just now call your special attention. The many late styles of negligee shirt, all that is new and desirable in neckwear and footwear and so on. Accept this invitation, look through our stock of furnishings—our experienced manager of this section will be glad to point you to your advantage.

Men's Top Shirts—A good Outing Flannel Top Shirt	35c
Madras Twilled Stripe Negligee Shirt	40c
The King Shirt, soft front, starched neck band and cuffs	47c
Colored Cambric Shirts, soft bosom, collar attached	50c
Scotch Gingham, Zephyr, Cambric Shirts, soft and starched	75c
Boys' Shirts, soft fronts, collar and cuffs attached	50c
Our Sampson White Unlaundered Shirt, best in the trade, Boys' at 42c, Men's at 50c	50c and \$1.00
Men's Night Shirt, specials at	25c each
Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	37c each
Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	42c each
Finest Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, the 50c kind	50c each
Fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	50c each
Cotton Knit Drawers and Shirt for summer wear	50c each
English Merino (Union) Drawers and Shirts	75c each
Natural Wool Drawers and Shirts, pure wool	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Penman's fine Natural Wool Drawers and Shirts, sizes 32 to 44 in.	40c to 65c
Sweaters—Boys' Sweaters, plain colors	50c and \$1 to \$1.35
Men's plaid and fancy Sweaters, at	12c to 50c
Men's and Boys' Belts, elastic web, leather, etc., at	\$1.00
Men's and Boys' Braces, at 10c to 50c—fine Silk	25c to \$2.50
Boys' Washing Blouses	25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, to \$1.25 each
Little Boys' Linen Knee Pants	62c to \$2.50
Boys' Washing Summer Suits, linen, galatea, pique, etc., at	3 for 25c
Men's and Boys' 4-ply Linen Collars, 10c each	15c, 25c, 40c and 50c
Men's and Boys' Neck Ties, Four-in-hands, at	40c
Flowing end Ties, the 50c kind, at	25c
Bows, Puffs and Scarf Ties	3 pr. for 25c
Heavy knit Cotton Socks	2 pr. for 25c
Black Cotton Socks, 15c or	2 pr. for 25c
Natural Balbriggan Socks, 15c or	25c
Fancy stripe Cotton Socks	25c
Fine Cashmere Socks, at	20c, 25c and 50c
Black Cotton Socks, natural wool feet (corn curers)	25c

William Gordon

Chatham's Only Millinery Store

SELF SELLING PRICES IN MILLINERY

One of the most important things is a perfectly assorted stock of every stylish kind of Millinery. The prices are on the right side for our customers. It will pay you to see our hats before going elsewhere. Saturday is our day of special bargains in trimmings from \$1.25 up.

See our line of Children's Hats, trimmed with ribbon, \$1.25

C. A. COOKSLEY, Opp. Market

FOUR CENT BREAD.

The Grocers Raise a Vigorous Kick For It.

Are Desirous of Shutting Out the London Product—A Committee Appointed.

The Retail Grocers Association of the Maple City met in the old town hall yesterday afternoon. There were present, J. D. Wilson, Ex-Ald. Dyer, School Trustee J. A. Taylor, A. J. Wilson, H. H. Malcolmson, T. W. Smith, W. F. Cornish, Mr. Everitt, E. C. Gammage, Ex-Ald. Weaver and Ex-Ald. Wm. Potter.

President Wilson occupied the chair and Secretary Dyer performed the duties of his office.

The chairman stated that the meeting had been called to see if anything could be done to induce the bakers to drop bread a half cent a loaf. The grocers were now paying 4 cents a loaf and selling it at 5 cents to the customers.

Mr. Wilson thought that a deputation could secure four cent bread. When flour was higher than it is now the bakers sold the grocers bread at four cents.

Ald. Heyward—I don't sell bread but I think the best way would be to have a committee of five interview the bakers. I should think, however, that you would prefer to sell the Chatham bread at 4 cents rather than the London bread. The foreign bread is higher priced.

Mr. Dyer—You can't get people to believe it. Of the Chatham bread customers get 36 lbs. for \$1 as against 30 lbs. for \$1 of London bread.

Ald. Heyward—I would move that a committee of five be appointed to wait on the bakers.

Mr. Dyer—In case they won't, what will we do?

Mr. Stark—I move that we don't take any at all until the bakers come to our terms. I have shipped two or three already.

Mr. Taylor—No; that won't do. The bakers have kept some of the grocers straight who were selling at cost and we owe them some thanks.

Mr. Stark—Some bakers are selling bread at the house for 5 cents a loaf.

Mr. Heyward—I think the London

bread is a curse. The peddler of it should have a license.

Mr. Cornish—He has a license but the clerk says it will be refunded unless the other merchants pay up.

Mr. Dyer—We certainly can't make anything at 4c.

Mr. Cornish—Chatham bread is being sold at Thamesville at 4 cents.

Mr. Dyer—One of our customers, who lives near Tupperville, gets Chatham bread there for 5 cents a loaf.

Mr. Taylor seconded Mr. Heyward's motion, and it carried.

Mr. Wilson then nominated Messrs. Stark, Dyer, Taylor, A. J. Wilson, and Potter, a committee to wait on the bakers. If the request of the grocers is refused, another meeting will be held to consider the refusal.