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THE ESSAYS

Monday is the last day for sending in essays for the Novembber competition. They will—at once—be placed in the hands of the judges and The Planet Junior hopes to be able to announce the result, if the judges get through in time, in next Saturday's issue.

Send in your essays at once. The urier they are in the hands of the origes the sooner the result will be rived at—and you will all be anxies for that The prize this month is to be

he competition for December will announced in mext Saturday's is-and will be of a special Christ-

KNEW HIS VALUE

of parliament one day, and was waiting in the reception ro.m, was attracted by the manner of the small attendant, and started a conversation, says Tt-Bits, which resulted as fol-

"How much us boy ?" asked the caller.
boy ?" asked the soid the youngstor,

promptly.

The visitor had no time to express his surprise or incredulity, because he was admitted to the member's private office just then; but once inside he

"Mighty bright youth you have there, to be getting £10 a week."
"Ten pounds a week! What are you talking about?" said the member of parliament. "He gets 22 shillings."
"But he told me just now that you are giving him £10 a week," persisted the caller.

"N.nsense!" said the member of par-liament and touched the bell. "Billy" said he, "did you tell this gentleman I was paying you £10 a week!"
"Yo. sir."
"You didn't?"

didn't? Well, what did you asked the indignant caller. id I carned it," was the prompt

PERSONAL.

Louise Gordon, of Stratford, formerly of this city, visited Edna Richards, Wellington St., last week.

Of almsgiving, as of giving advice, it may be said its value depends on the way in which it is done,

THE CONTEST FOR NOVEMBER

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

We are very much pleased with the result of our October essay contest. The boys and girls have evidenced a great interest in the contest and we hope to see even greater interest in the one of this month About fifty compositions were received for last month's contest and we expect to double that number for the present month, November. The subjects this month for the essays must be based on the advertisements to be seen at any time in The Planet columns.

The compositions or cessays as in the last contest, must be the work of a pupil of either the public or separate schools of the city or county, certified by the teacher.

The subject, if possible, is to be made up into a story, or the best possible description. Story form is the best way to do it. The grade of the pupil will be taken in consideration so all will have an equal chance.

All compositions are to be in by Monday, November 30, and comjudges as in the past instance, will be chosen to select the

START IT NOW Get your compositions written and send them in early.

THRILLING STORIES

Mr. W. Clarke Russell, the great novelist, cites the following well-authenticated stories of remarkable bravery in in ocean perils, showing examples of virtue which the world never fails to praise and honor.

When the Kent was burned in the year 1825, it is related that when it was seen that the fire was gaining fast, and while hundreds of people were rushing wildly about in search of husbands, children or parents several old sailors and solders, giving up all hope, but without making any fuss, went and seated themselves directly over the magazine, and there waited with folded arms for the powder to catch, preferring to be blown up to suffering a lingering death! In the case of the loss of an East India Co.'s ship, all the boats but one were lost, and into that eight of the crew jumped and rowed away leaving the rest on the sinking vessel. Those who were left shouted to the others to returnate, they said, to carry them off, but simply to rescue two little children, who would add no weight to the boat. The seamen returned, took the infants and rowed away, and ten minutes latter the ship went down and all on board perished. When the Montreal thrown into the water with her children, with the other she kept the head of one child above water and with her teeth fastened to its dress she sustained a second child. She been drowned in a few moments had not her situation been noticed. Every shipwreck furnishes something of the kind, and strengthens our faith in the produpes of human nature,

There isn't much difference between me and Eve, said the little girl who was forced to wear her big sister's cast-off shirts.

How is that f asker her chum.

Why Eve had to wear leaves and I have to wear leaves and I have to go ist is always the other fe'tow.

The principals of the city and county who are interested in the work of The Planet Junior are urged to appoint certain children in their schools to collect any items of school news that may be fortheoming each week and to send such items to The Planet Junior. This school news will, it is bettered, form an interesting department of the paper and do much to arouse a community of interest among the schools.

THE WORM TURNS.
New York Tribune.

worthless, unreliable, cold and heartless. Being only a low down, worthless wretch, we can't but enzy the towns of Ness City. Utica and Wa Keeney the papers that give their towns hife and glittering immortality among the poor worms of the dust, living on dirt, in the absence of something worth while to do And the usefulness of the citizens of these thriving towns gives a man the blues up here. Yes, fellow townsmen, the Ramson Journal is a damn poor paper, but poor as it is a damn sight better than your town." The editorial worm of the Ransom (Kan.) Journal turns: "This paper is a poor one. It is absolutely

Abigail Becker Alive

Mrs. Roaper, Now in Oil City, is Heroine of Story.

have suddenly taken an interest in the story of Abigail Becker in their readers. The reason is apparent, for Mrs. Roarer, once Abigail Becker, is visiting in this district, and the teachers have taken the opportunity to teach the children the lesson again.

As almost everyone remembers Petrolca, Nov. 28. -

1854, was the means of saving the lives of a crew of seven shipwrecked sailors from a ship which went ashow off Long Point Isand, Lake Erie, on that memorable day, and while going down to the lake for water Mrs. Beeker er saw the stranded ship about half a mile from the shore with the seven sailors clinging to the frozen rigging, She knew that they would not last over another night with their limbs and hands in a frozen condition, so the returned to her lunely hut and articles of -food as would warmed blankets and made such articles of -food as would warmed warmed blankets and made such articles of -food as would warmed of the men should she pull them through the thundering As they began to come ashore one by one dropping off the rigging they found Mrs. Beeker up to her neck in the surf waiting to clutch them and drag them to the dry land. After they had all come ashore she took them to the cottage and there nursed them to life again.

Mrs. Beeker, of all the gifts that were to be heaped upon her, accepted only a gold medal, which two of the crew sent her. She was oftered \$5 a day and expenses to go and visit the Queen, but she thought it right to refuse. Shortly after this her husband is still strong and in good health. Last She is seventy-five years of age, and Sunday evening she was present at the evening service of the Methodist Church of Oil City, where she is staying with her sister. Mrs. Deo. The inster seeing her in the andience invited her up to the platform, and she made a few modest remarks, but took no credit for her brave deed of she modes of the order of the sufficient of the platform, and she made a few modest remarks, but took no credit for her brave deed of As almost everyone remembers the story told by Commander T, Jones of Abigail Becker, the brave young woman, on November 24th,

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To Essay Writers

Chatham, Oct. 21, 1903.

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Just a word about the Es-ay petition for this month The

drawing to a close. A little watchfulness of The Planer advertisements and a little ingenious work
may bring splentid results.

The Planer Junion essay competitions have "caught on" and the
girls and boys are taking a keen inters is in them.

Don't forget these rules which
are to govern the judging of the
essays:—

The stories must be written
about an advertisement that has appeared in The Planer during the
person month of November. The
advertisement must be cut out and
sent with the story. The stories
by Monday, November 30. They
must be written in ink and on one
side of the paper only and they must
be original. Nestness and careful
writing will be considered in making
the award
All school children in the city
and county are invited to try for

**** CHATHAM.

Chatham is a city situated about the centre of the County of Kent, which is very populated with about

Chatham is improving in many things every year. The last year it it has been having constructed new sidewalks, pavements, and a new carriage shop and many other things necessary for the improvements of Chatham is

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Thanking you very much.
HARVEY LEROY PARRETT,
Jun. 4th, Central School.

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the place.

The city is noted for its manufactures, which are very good for it. Some of the things that are manufactured there are, carriages, flour, shoes, wagors, barrels, binder-twine, and some faming mills and many other things.

Chatham being the capital of Kent makes it still more important. The size of the city is about three or four square miles, and it touches the four townships, Dover, Chatham, Raleigh and Harwich.

The largest school in Chatham will hold about a thousand children. The McKeough school will hold almost as many pupils. There are a number other small schools.

The new library is one of the best buildings in Chatham. The hospitals are a great deal of use to the sick, and also the city. There are two, called the General and St. Joseph's Hospital.

There are three different railways

There are three different railways running through Chatham. They are the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and Eric & Huron Railway.

The Thames River runs through the city and boats can pass up and down it. There are not many fish in this river.

HARRIET REMINGTON, Samson, Ont.

Miss Summergal must be quite seriously til. She hasn't any appetite at all.

Oh! a girl isn't always ill when she has no appetite.
But she has an appetite even for ice oream and candy.

Chatham is a young, prosperous city of Kent. It has three natural divisions — North Chatham, South Chatham and over the creek. Chat-ham is the capital of Kent. The

and the United States. Gray's Carriage Works are located in Chatham and manufacture carriages. The Campbell Fanning Mill Co manufacture fanning mills and incubators. Then there is the Chatham Creamery, where they make butter. There is the Spring and Axle Co., where they manufacture springs and axles. Then there is the M. There are different canning factories, where they make twine. There are they can different fruits. There are nam has many manufacturing gs. The Kent flour is the best of Canada. The Chatham wag-salso shipped all over Canada United States. Gray's Car-

There are two public schools, McKeough and Central, and the more
advanced, the Collegiate Institute
and the Business College.

There are many factories of which
the Wm. Gray & Sons is the largest.
These factories have a great advantage by having the rathroads run
branches down into the yards. This
saves a great deal of time and
labor.
The Gas House supplies the city
with gas and electricity.

There are two telegraph offices
and one telephone company. This
and one telephone company. The
chatham from all outside points. It is divided into three parts, North and South Chatham, and over the Creek. It has two parks, and the one on the bank of the river is named after the famous Indian Chief who wished to make a stand on this point against the pursuing Americans.

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RITTEN IN OCTOBER COMPETITION *****

HSSAYS WR

ago, I can tell you a good deal Chatham. Well, for one thing, has been quite a number of ics built up and some rebuilt. pring & Axle Works, The Wheel s, the Binder Twine and The Taylor new flour mills. The Darly & Son's Co. will soon have building completed, which is a credit to the city. dences, especially on vertex croix St., Victoria Ave, and King St.

There are also many different churches and two hospitals in the city. On
the south bank of the river is the St.

The south's Hospital, and on the north

utiding completed, which is a redit to the city.

Methodist church is being red, and the Baptist church was ted, and I must not leave out we public library, for it is such ity. There has been a new te school built, which, of course But just wait for three years and we will, I hope, have the re of seeing the streets all and street cars running. Oh, it street cars, but automobiles very our friends around, such as sighboring lacrosse teams. Oh our boys have swell heads. Of they haven't now. But three for our harosse players and deKeough school takes the next hest rank. The Separate is an-par good school. Besides these there the Convent, the High School, and Canara Business College, situation Kng St.

brary.

The Kiver Thames flows through natham and the MoGregor's Creek wins the Thames at the Tecumseh

STARR STEVENS,
Fourth McKeough School

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and you can hear from stranghat a dandy little park it is,
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and brave when they march
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all. Just see our schools. I go
the Central School, and Mr.
s is our principal, and I tell
e is a hustler. Miss Thomson
teacher; I like her very much,
my, how dreadful. I came near
g out our bandmaster, Mr.
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pergetic, smart people the city
posed of. Mr. Editor, you will
to travel a good long way becou will find such a busy place
uch a smart lot of energetic
se people as our city of Chatcontains. Now, Mr. Editor, I
hank you for the chance you
et before us boys and girls; the
of trying to win a watch,
ing you very much. Chatham contains two parks, Vic-toria Park and Tecumseh, named af-the the famous Indian Chief. It is one of the finest parks in the west, and is surrounded by magnificent mare is the city waterworks, which up to date.

The are three lines of railway ng through Chatham. They are I the G. T. R., C. P. R. and the & D. R. R. Some of the largest ries have the railway run into wards. from all over the world.

On each side of the river is situated a hospital, and a sanitarium is over the Creek People from all over the country come to this place to take baths, as it is a great remedy for rheumatism.

Many large churches are in Chatham, nearly two of every denomination, and many prominent clergy occupy their pulpits.

There are many beautiful residental streets, the principal ones being. Walliam, Park avenue, Victoria avenue, King streets west and Lacroix. The homes of the colored population are principally in the eastern part of the city.

In the past three years several new factories have been build, among them. The Dowsley Spring & Axie Co. The Chaplin Wheel Co. The Connell Buildings are in Chatham, as it is the capital city and Kent Council.

providence is mine inherit-ancel". I read quaint old legend on a rainy GOD'S PROVIDENCE.

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Chatham contains the Harrison Hall, the joint county and eity public buildings. This is situated on the corner of Wellington and Fifth Sts.

There are a great many more things that could be told about this lively city. EMMA WASSON, Chatham, Ont. The quant old legend on a rainy day,

When grey and thick the clouds hung overhead.
And mists were folding close about my way.

God's providence! Then wherefore should I fear!
My Father's love is roof and inn for me; His goodness shall my guard and shelter be. since my Father holds me

Another, heaven-endowed with worldly gain
May count his wealth and gaze his
acres o'er,
May reap his harvest fields on hill and
plain,
And heap in born and hin his frand heap in barn and bin his fra-grant store.

CHATHAM.

One hundred years ago there was nothing but a forest scarcely broken. Even fifty years ago there were only a few settlers and muddy paths for streets. Now Chatham is a populous city and the streets are Chatham is a flourishing city situated on the River Thames, which flows through the western peninsula of Ontario. It is a city of some ten thousand inhabitants and many factories and churches are situated And I may own no inch of tilth or foot.
Of follow in this great wide earth
I tread;
Yet I am rich and need no pledre to
boot.
Save God's clear stars aboye my lifted head.

"God's providence is mine inhorit-ance;" Come loss, Or change, or grief, or whatso'er God send, All things shall work for blessing, and the cross Be gladly borne, if shared with Christ, my Friend,

A POPULAR HEALTH RESORT.

A Grand Trunk official stated today that the mineral waters of St.
Catharines, Ontario, are becoming renowned throughout the country, as is
demonstrated by the large influx of
people to that city during the past
year. The water is like that of the
great Kreutanach springs of Prussit,
and is claimed, if anything, to be even
more effective in cases in which it is
used. The business at the report at
St. Catharines has increased about 100
per cent. over last year.

the wreck!
Indignant Seaman-Yes, mum.
Indignant Seaman-Yes, mum.
Lady-How did you feel when the
waves broke over you!
Seaman-Wet, mum; werry wet;
but now, mum, I feels dry-werry,
dry,

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