

On The Side

The Binder Twine factory is—or is it.

Now you will have to Cross Queen to get to the library.

It is a sure sign of spring when the price of coal comes down.

Now that laundry is so low why not send the streets to them.

Wonder in what position corporation foreman Gamble was when that stick of wood hit him?

"June" know this, Captain—Can February March?

"Kernel"—No, but April May.

O, weather man, we will be good. And high your praises sing.

If you'll relent and just say "well!" And unchain Gentle Spring!

I am in receipt of a query from a member of the Macaulay Club asking if a corner cannot be squeezed out of the library site for the Tecumseh monument.

A doctor (we won't say a local doctor) received the following letter:—Dear Doctor.—My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come and see if you can pull her through.

A Hagersville man is charged with the offense of impersonating a Hamilton officer, because he went to the side door of a saloon, gave three raps, and got a drink.—Toronto Star.

"One swallow does not make a spring." That's patent to the minds of all. But copious swallows surely bring in time, a most disastrous fall.

A western woman bought a recipe for a hair tonic warranted to restore gray hair to its original color. A brilliant purple was the result and now she is suing for \$10,000. If the plaintiff has any of the restorative left it will come handy for coloring Easter eggs.

In Marselles a pianist won a wager by playing the piano for twenty-seven consecutive hours. His performance attracted large crowds and was thought to be something remarkable. Evidently the people there have never kept shop next to a music store or, even lived in the next flat to a Chatham girl who owned a piano.

WHY NOT IN THE EARTH. Mr. Wiseman intends to bore a well in the near future.—County correspondent.

BOB'S HOT PACE. It was in a country village that the swain had proposed for the hand of the village beauty, and had been successful and carried off the palm.

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THE RACE

Does not depend on the start but on the finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in the race for business success with a burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently he begins to falter and at last he falls and fails.

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Theatrical

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HANS' LATEST DEAL.

HE DOES SOME THINKING AFTER A CALL FROM THE TAILOR.

The Little German Cobbler Closes His Shop and Tries His Hand at Singing, the Result of Which Brings Him Plenty of Work.

"EESNESS vhas fall off mit me until I don't haf one single shoe to patch when dot little taylor comes around und says: 'Hans, I vhas sorry for you dot you don't haf some brains in your head und must go by der poorhouse.' 'How shall I do?' I says. 'You can't do nothings. If you can understand der peoples, you vhas all right, but you can't understand nothings nor nobody. Look at me. I begins peesness mit two contails und a vest, but now I vhas worth \$10,000. It vhas because I understand human nature.' I don't say nothings to dot, but when he vhas gone avhay I sit for two hours und think. By und by I vhas all K. O., und dot night before I go to bed I make a sign dot reads: 'Nobody must come in my shop in der forenoon any more, ash I vhas taking singing lessons.' Der next morning I don't open my shop at all, but it vhas not yet 8 o'clock



"HEY, COBBLER, VHAS YOU DEAD?" When somebody pounds on der door und yells out: "Cobbler, cobbler, what in Texas vhas der matter mit your shop?" "I vhas taking singing lessons," I calls back at him. "What? What you say? If you don't open dis door, I bust him in!" I open der door to him, und he says: "Vhell, by Sheegans, if things don't come to some dne passes when a cobbler neglects his customers to take singing lessons! How you mean by sooch conduct?" "I mean dot I like to go into grand opera," I says.

"Grand fiddlesticks! Cobbler, don't be a fool. Here vhas two shoes to be fixed, und I like to haf 'em by 10 o'clock. I shall bring two more when I come back." "But I don't like to lose my singing." "Go to pot mit your singing! You vhas a cobbler. It vhas your peesness to repair shoes, und if you don't do it I will raise some rows mit you." I took in dose shoes but lock my door before a wamans goes rap! rap! rap! on der door und calls out: "Hey, cobbler, vhas you dead dis morning?" "Don't you read my sign in der window?" I says.

"But I don't care for dot sign. I haf some shoes to be fixed oop, und I vant you to do it." I open der door und ash dot she better go by one of dose dago cobblera, but she waves her arms around und says: "Shut oop! Here vhas shoes to fix, und you go right at it. If I come back here und don't find 'em ready, your heart vhall ache." I keep der door locked der same as before, und maybe it vhas ten minutes when a mans comes along und kicks on it und shouts out: "Open dis door or I'll break in der window mit a stone!" It vhas some wamans, und she vhas red in der face und haf four shoes. "How vhas all dis?" she says ash she looks around.

"Don't you see by my sign dot I take singing lessons in der forenoon?" "Do I care for signs?" she yells ash her face grows like fire. "Do I care for singing lessons? Here vhas shoes to fix today, und if you don't do it lock out for me!" "But, wamans, if I vhas to sing in grand opera next year—" "Grand nonsense! Go und soak your head in some dishpans und haf sense." In der forenoon so many peoples come dot I haf four days' work ahead. At 12 o'clock dot fat paltamans raps on der door mit his club, und when I lets him in he says: "Cobbler, you look out for me!" "How vhas it?" I says. "You vhas neglecting your peesness to be a fool, und dot vhas against der law. You vhas some cobbler, und you vhas here to fix oop shoes. If you turn anybody avhay, I'll make it hot for you." "But can't I sing?" "No, sir!" Dot night der little tailor comes around to see if I drown myself in der river. Vhen he sees twelve pairs of shoes to be fixed und I tell him who she vhas, he looks at me und shakes his head und says: "Hans, I belief you vhas some fools." "Vhell!" "But sometimes a fool knows more ash a wise mans, und I guess you don't go py der poorhouse dis winter." Und vhhle he speaks to me a mans comes in und says: "Cobbler, I like you to fix three pairs of shoes in der forenoon tomorrow, und if you let dose singing lessons go I shall pay you extra." M. QUAD.

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WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 48, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed. J. S. BLACK, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec. ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN. From what we have already done it will be plain to anyone that the A. O. U. W. is in a highly satisfactory and prosperous condition, and we are "up against" prosperity in a degree that would be considered a marvel of success if attained by some societies. Proceeding at our usual pace of prosperity, we feel confident that intelligent self-government is the key to our future success. Visiting brethren welcome. W. G. ARNOLD, J. R. SNELL, Master Workman. Recorder. LEGAL. J. B. HANKIN, K. C. — Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham. W. F. SMITH — Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King Street, west of the Market. Money to loan on Mortgages. J. B. O'LYNN — Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Mercantile Bank, Chatham, Ont. WILSON, KERR & PIKE — Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors in the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc., Office, Fifth Street, Chatham, Ont. Money to loan on mortgages at low interest rates. SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE — Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Scane's Block, King Street. E. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE. THOMAS SOULLARD — Barrister, 25 Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont. Money to Loan on Land Security. BANK OF MONTREAL ESTABLISHED 1817. Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000. Best Fund, \$7,000,000. Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank Department, etc. on deposit receipts. DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager Chatham Branch. STANDARD BANK OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without delay), received and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates. G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Manager Chatham Branch. Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4% and 5 per Cent. FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. Frame house, two stories, 12 rooms, lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000. Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front, by 208 feet deep, \$1,100.00. Frame house, 10 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft., \$800.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good stable, \$1,100.00. Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front, by 104 feet. House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000. Farm in Howard, 32 1-2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000. Farm in Chatham Township, 410 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part payment. Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good houses and barn, \$3,750. Farm in Township of Chatham, 80 acres. All cleared. New frame house. Large barn, stable, granary and drive house and other buildings, \$7,500. Farm in Township of Chatham, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house, and barn, \$2,500. Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good stable, \$3,500. Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister.

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DISTRICT DOINGS.

WALLACEBURG April 3.—Miss Ruby Gordon returned yesterday to Haversall College, Toronto, after spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Anna Hill of Port Lambton, is visiting friends in town. Fred. Colwell left yesterday to accept a position at Windsor. The funeral took place to-day of Capt. Wm. Taylor, Sr., aged eighty-four years. Mr. Taylor was an old resident of Wallaceburg and has resided with his son here for the past number of years. Miss A. Anderson entertained a few friends last evening.

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THAMESVILLE April 2.—T. P. Allan, of London, was