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CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

Send Suggestions

Will the friends of The anet Junior do the editor favor? He wants to hear

from you.

If you have an interest in the paper write letters to it. Have you no questions you would like answered? Is there nothing in this wide world puzzles you? If there is let The Planet Junior know about it and we will try our bost to make it all plain.

From parents and adult friends, too, suggestions will be welcome. Just drop a line addressed to The Editor, Planet Junior.

The Planet Junior

A weekly newspaper published every Satthe young people of the Maple City.

TELEPHONE 53B.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

GREETING

Young Readers, The Planet Junior greets you. It is to be conducted in a manner to please you alone, and to what success it will attain remains to be seen. Our initial efforts you see here to-day. What do you think of them? Have you any suggestions to offer? If you have, send them in.
We are open for everything in that

all must get, whether business men or school bys, matrons or school girls. Maybe the work in one ease is not as important as in the other but—which is the more important.

As the Minister of Education fold the pupils of the Central school on Monday afternoon last, on the occasion of his visit to our schools, and as many other men of equal intellect at an end, and down to work again The vacation, or holiday season,

have said before,—the pupils of the schools of our cities, towns, villages and country to-day, will be the great mon and women of a time not many years hence.

and grand-parents have seen before you, such wonderful changes — such vast improvements and such differences. Look into the future of the world-look into your own future. As you see things now, boys and girls, examine them closely and you will see, as your fathers, mothers

> Sports... at the

Schools OUTDOOR SPORTS ATTRACT THE BOYS' ATTENTION IN LEISURE HOURS—A GOOD SUGGESTION FOR THE SCHOOLS.

A most acceptable proposition and why it should not be acted upon is not known.

The game of association football has made great progress in the sporting world in the past year or so than almost any other sport. Nearly all the little places—and sometimes sections of the country where there isn't a place—have organized teams and are continually in any kind of weather playing neighboring places. It's the same way in the Maple City. All the schools in the city have, or will have, organized before another week passes, a football club. The proposition is this—Form a a league of the schools, a team from the McKeough school, a team from the Separate school, and a second eleven from the Collegiate Institute. There is no reason why such a league should not be formed. Let someone take hold of the idea and make it the success. It surely will be if carried out in the right way.

This would be a good way, too, to keep up a senior team in town. It's the way Galt, the greatest of football towns in Canada, does. They have Galt fellows brought right up to the top. It can be done here—and will be.

Oh! for someone to push it.

The boys of the Central, McKeough and Separate schools have had a good

What are you going to be when you attain manhood and womanhood? Just think, some day you will be a bread-winner; you will probably be in the same position as your father or mother is to-day. Have an aim—Aim High is the best of mottos. In whatever line of life's work you undertake, aim to be at the top. There is always room at the

age you. Perseverance, coupled with a little patience, is the best thing in the world to take you to the very top of the ladder. Have an ideal-and attain it your-self. Don't let little things discour-

even more so than in days gone by. To be successful now, push and energy are essentials. Even a lack of originality and genius is often more The world to-day is a stern world indeed—although a beautiful one up in the most successful

develop your brains. The push lies in yourself. It's there; put it to use. Have an aim—and push. than made up in th people by push. Your schooling

ist means that our boys of

a year or 80.

a year or 80.

McKeough school boys contin
play lacrosse and there is some
that this, our national game, w

The Cer BASKET BALL

IN GENERAL.

THE FLOWER SHOW

week in the drill shed? Were not the flowers most beautiful? They were indeed beautiful, and the num-ber of young folks—both boys and girls—who exhibited flowers goes to show (hat our children, no matter how small, know the pretty things God has given us in nature and take great interest in their growth and Did you attend the flower show this

pleasing to watch the growth and and development—from the first sprout out of the ground till the flower is finally formed.

GROW FLOWERS! Grow flowers, boys and girls; they not only beautify the home, but it is

YOUR LIBRARY

The new Public Free Library is opened. Are you interested in it? Yom should be. There is plenty there to draw and hold your attention. There is plenty there to amuse, interest and

The Central schoolites are playing basket ball and enjoying it very much. The other schools, including the High school, are scriously thinking of introducing this practically new game—to Chathamites.

The Collegiate Institute gymnasium affords a fine place for basket ball and there is no doubt that the Athletic Association just formed there will be slow in taking advantage of it.

A lawn tennis club is being formed by the girls and young ladies of the C. C. I. This would be a good game for young girls of the other city schools.

It is a very ladylike game and would prove very interesting.

The School Boards should supply sets to the different schools.

Guelph Mercury.

Are we not coddling our school childern a trifle? They have just recovered from several weeks of the summer holidays. Last week they had Labor Day, Coldstream Band aftersnoon, and all day Saturday. Last week they had a special holiday to hear the Coldstreams play, and 120 tout of the thousand availed themselves of it. There's a good deal of playing up to the gallery in this special holiday business. When the next Uncle Tom's Cabin comes along we shall have a holiday to attend the matines, so that the spark of Christian affection may be kindled for the lowly black in our children's hearts.

All tramcars in Belfast have printed in large letters just over the step at each end of the car,—"The lifeboat rule is women and children first."

It is much better to scatter seeds of kindness than to sow wild oats,

Some Prizes

Next week The Planet Junior intends to offer some prizes for competition among its readers. What boy or girl does not like to win a nice prize?

Of course you do. Well. watch for the announcement in next Saturday's Planet Junior. It will interest you all and afford every one of you an opportunity to win a gift worth having.

The Planet Junior believes the boys and girls of Chatham are capable of achieving splendid results and it proposes to help and encourage them to do so.

the papers you like to look at are on the shelves in your room and you can make use of them at any time the library is open.

MAKE USE OF THIS CHANCE!

ONE THING AT A TIME.

All that you do
Do with your might;
Things done by halves
Are never done right.

Moments are useless Trifled away; So work, while you work, And play, while you play.

sliver chopsticks!

When the dolls have beet the children, squatting grather cheef foor, draw lots for the floor, draw lots for the serving the emperor and em with sake and sweet rice cak the form of dolls.

This knotty point being de play a charming game of main which they entertain the Heaven, as the real empero at a sake party.

At night the streets are with lanterns in the form of everybody presents everybod a doll. There are performing a doll. There are performing the main and every kind of further chart as the real engage. The feast lasts three days event of the year for the lift the Land of the Rising Sun have their holiday on Mayarlike toys are the gider of

The holidays, some think, are too ong altogether, and the little folks orget all about school and give hought to nothing out play and funharts just what the holidays are neant for—fun; and the recreation elieves the worried little minds of chool troubles, fannings, and other sleasantries.

18 A

The street

COCH PENCH

instruct you. It is a good place to occupy spare moments.

There is a room in the new library set apart for your use. Small tables and chairs—just the right size—are there. The books you like to read

pleasantries.

The weather should regulate the holidays. There should be no exacting work at school on a hot day. If the weather is cool, the best place for the child is at school. The play time allotted them in the winter to snowball and sleigh-ride is plenty, and its the winter time and cold weather when the most studying and best progress is made.

When do you like to study best, boys and girls, in winter or in sum-

Why, Winter of Cours

Work, while you work, Play, while you play, For that is the way To be cheerful and gay.

s are decorated rm of dolls, and trybody else with rming dolls afternate and and addy of fun goes on days and is the little girls in Sun. The boys May 6, when ler of the day,

No.

3

One thing each time, And that done well, Is a very good rule, As many can tell.

been arranged gracefully on r the honor of d empress dolls e cakes made in g decided, they make believe, n the Son of peror is called,

FOLKS COL FOLKS rear For Little DOLLS.

THE FEAST OF

A Great Event Every Year For Little
Girls In Japan.

Every little boy or girl ought to live
in Japan, for the children in that country certainly do have the best kind of
times. Once a year there is what they
call O Hina Matsuri, or feast of dolls.
Every girl on that day puts on her loveliest kimono and gums and dresses her
hair into a stiff bow to look like a shining black butterfly. Then she impatiently awaits the coming of her little
friends, who, with herself and parents,
get out the sacred dolls which have belonged to the family perhaps for centuries. What dolls they are—emperors
and empresses, with their courts, all
gorgeously dressed, carrying umbrellas,
mirrors, musical instruments and even THIS

GIRL IS POSING.

FIND THE PHOTOGRAPHER CAMERA.

AND

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It is hard to realize what our ancestors did without the help of spectacles. The first mention of them seems to be toward the end of the thirteenth century, when convex spectacles were invented, it is supposed, by Roger Bacon. Concave glasses were introduced soon afterward, but the Spectacle Makers' company of London was not incorporated until 1630. It seems that the ancients knew nothing of these aids of vision, and it is more than likely that Homer and even Milton might have been spared their bindness had they understood the use of a powerful lens. Eyoglasses came in much later, when the spectacles were considered too cumbersome for fashionable wear, and lorgeneties came even later when the great ladies wished an ornamental case for their eyoglasses. The eyoglasses of today fit on the nose with a spring; formerly they were held in place with the hand, It is fun for the boys. One boy sits down on the floor with his knees up, another sits down in the same tashion on the other fellow's toes, and the other fellow sits on his toes.

Then each holds on to the upper part of the other's arms and rocks. You can go a long distance this way. A clock can run, but cannot walk;
A clock can run, but cannot walk;
My shoe has a tongue, but cannot talk;
A comb has teeth, but has no mouth;
A north wind blows the smoke straight
south. Bottles have necks, but have no heads, And pins have heads, but have no necks, And needles have to hold their threads Right in their eyes. How it must vexi If I were needle, comb or shoe I never should know what to do. My head is really in a whirl. I'm glad I am a little girl. —Bertha E. Bush in Presbytarian.

best friend-his ten fingers.

The Summer H olidays

ARE THEY TOO LONG AN AND WHERE DID YO SPEND THEM? NOU HOW

"Pshaw, we don't want a holiday on Friday," a youngster at Mc-Keough school told his feacher on Tuesday of this week, after the Minister of Education had on Monday announced a holiday for the last day of the school week.

We've had too many holidays aldy, we don't want any more. It shaw could come to school on Satay," broke in another youth whos standing near, anxiously waiting the bell to ring which would put. Have Let Let Till Twas

an end to recess.

"Aw, I'm tired of school, wish it had never started again," differed another little bright-eyed youth, just far enough away from the teacher to

A meeting of a branch of the knternational Sunshine Society was sheld at Mrs. D. S. Paterson's, Stanley avenue, on Saturday afternoon. This branch is comprised of young girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen. There was a visiting committee of eight formed. It was decided that the members of this committee should visit the 'House of Refuge,' the 'Home of the Friendless' and the two Hospitals once a week. The meetings of this branch are to be held every Saturday afternoon. The object of the Society is to incite its members to the perform-

thus vary the opi

of

Sunshine Gleams... of Glad

cotto-Good cheek.

Pass it on.

ras pot given for you alone,
 Pass it on.

ras not given for you alone,
 Pass it on the years,
 tit travel down the years,
 tit wipe another's tears,
 tit wipe another deed appears.

Pass it on.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that bends above me,
And the good that I can do;
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do. Gladness is as

Mrs. Paterson is to take charge Sunshine work in Chatham this ear, as Mrs. Richardson is to be way part of the time.



The softest little fluff of furi The gentlest, most persuasive purt Oh, everybody told me that She was the 'Jovellest little catt'' So when she on the table sprung And lapped the cream with small red And lapped the cream with small red And said, 'No, no!' and tried to frown, And said, 'No, no!' and tried to frown, And said, 'No, no!' and trient stone But if I had been truly kind But if Spring upon that table still And, spite of all my watchful care, Will snatch the choicest dainties there, And everybody says: 'Soatt Scati' She's such a dreadful, dreadful cati' She's such a dreadful, dreadful cati' She's such a dreadful, dreadful cati' But I who hear them know, with shame, I out, and the one to blane, For in the days when she was young And lapped the cream with small red tongue,

Knew What a Bay Was.
One day a little girl in the fifth grade came home from school and told her mother she knew all about peninsulas, harbors, islands, etc.
"Well" said mother, "tell me what a bay is." The child could not answer this, and her little brother said:
"Why, don't you know what a bay is? A bay is a red horse."

THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1903

1

CHATHAM BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE SOCIETY HOLDS FINE MEETING—A GOOD CAUSE. Why Call it Central?

SOMETHING OF INTEREST
THE PUPILS OF THE
CENTRAL SCHOOL.

ance of kind and helpful deeds, and thus to bring the sunshine of happi-ness into the greatest possible num-ber of hearts and homes.

One brave and beautiful act makes ill others who know of it stronger and makes it easier for them to be true and brave themselves.

such a name?" asks a gity school by such a name?" asks a gity school student of The Planet. "The school is deserving of a much better and more appropriate name. Schools in other cities and even the other schools in our own little city here have more suitable names."

The "Central" school reminds one more of the Central prison than anything else. You hear one boy ask another what school he goes to. "Oh I go to Central," comes the reply. Now then for a name for our largest of schools. What do you think would be a good one? How about calling it the "King Edward," there could be no more popular or proper name that that. What do you think think? How would you like it? Have you any other name for it? If you have, send it in to The Planet Junior with your name and your suggestion will be published.

The boys of the school will surely have some suggestions to make. They all know who they think was the greatest Canadian whether in the educational line or not. Send in your suggestions, boys, the more the better choice.

The girls, too, will all have an ideal, perhaps some great woman. There is no reason in the world why the school will go by in future.

Send in your choice. You might just send in your choice. The falter of the cities and perhaps a more local name would find favor.

Send in your selection for a name either direct to The Editor of The planet Junior or through Principal J. W. Plewes, of the school.

much a duty as



For in the days want we with small rew And happed the cream with small rew tongue, And I to her been truly kind, Had I to her been truly kind, Had I to her been truly kind, Kindergarten Review.

Promptness is the soul of business,