4 pounds No. 1 Starch

for twenty-five cents. This is a high grade starch, and will do your laundry work perfect-

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or sale the superior two story frame louse on sabeth St., directly back of Mr. Holmes Victoria, residence, containing Dining Rocm, Parlor, chen, and Summer Ritchen on ground show and good sized bedrooms upstairs—there are two lots ground with a large number of fruit trees such as ples, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and small fruits, is owned and occupied by Mr. Carpenter, and be sold cheap as the owner is about to move to State of Illinois.

Nos. 11 and 12, South side of Cornhill St,-\$100 Money on Mortgages at 45 to 5 per cent.

DERELICT IN DUT

Somebody is not Reporting Cases

an Exhibit Suggested by the Medical Health Officer for the Pau-American Exhibition.

The board of health met yesterday afternoon, There were present Chair-man R. S. Dunlop, O. B. Hulin, Dr. R. V. Bray, Dr. Baker, the Medical Health Officer, Dr. Hall, Inspector Guttridge and Senix Bannister. and Senix Bannister.

This was Mr. Hulin's first appearance since his illness and fie was

warmly welcomed. warmly welcomed,
Senix Bannister, when he appeared,
was asked how the delapidated condition of his constitution was? The
colored street orator replied that it wasn't just as he expected it should

Dr. Baker—I hear, Senix, you are roubled with insomnia. Senix (looking puzzled)—In Sombria! Oh, yes; Doctor, I always stole chick-ens there, but I never stole before

About this time the board of health pened its session. Sexix was on his feet at once, with the following: Gentlemen, I have no testimonials. Tean only assert to your honorable board of health——,

O. B. Hulin, at this point, made an effort to head the colored man off, but this only had the effect of giving a fresh impetus to the copious flow of words, and Senix set out on a lively dissertation on the many estimable qualities of Mr. Hulin. He was finally induced to sit down, but at every op portunity he jumped up and endeavor ed to get in the game, but his efforts were squelched. Senix could get no farther than, "To your honorable body, the board of health."

At last Mr. Dunlop gave the heading unfinished business. This was too much for the colored man. He rejoined, "I think so," in tones of disgust, and took himself hence.

MEASLES NOT REPORTED. Dr. W. R. Hall, medical health officer, reported as follows: Three cases of diphtheria have been reported from two houses on Wellington street. All have recovered. Two were treated in the contagious ward of St. Joseph's Hospital, and one at home. Two cases of measles have been reported. I have reason to believe that other cases of this disease have not been reported, The law requires them to be reported, though the houses are not placarded. I herewith hand you a letter I received from Dr. Buchanan, Director-General of the Pan-American Expo-sition to be held in Buffalo in 1901. The work of preparing an exhibit would probably cost at least \$100, but would do much to bring the city prominently before the world. Our system of treating drinking water is unique, and I am sure, would attract great attention. I would recommend that a committee from the board be appointed to confer with the water commissioners in the matter of river pollution above and near the water-works intake. Received.

NOTIFIED TO CLEANSUP Inspector Guttridge reported as follows: Since the last meeting, I have inspected cellars and yards on King street and on the market square. I have notified the owners of six yards on King street to have their property cleaned, and his welve closets and four cellars, and on the market square infected two houses on Wellington St., which had diphtheria in them. From one house two children were treated at the hospital and the other one was at the hospital and the other one was treated at home. All have recovered. I have inspected the C. P. R. cattle yards at different times and find it clean, and also spoke to the foreman of the S. Hadley Co. in regard to the pen, and he states that they always the content of the pen. flush the pen out after each shipment. I have found the yards at different

times in a clean condition.

I have been around at the G. T. R. cattle yards at different times, and always find hogs in peus, as they ship nearly every day, and are not kept in as good condition as the C, P. R. yards. Ald. Scane also spoke to me in regard to yards, and says lie cannot open his windows at times when the wind is blowing from the south from the stench when the hogs are in pens. Sunday there were five hogs in the pen. There is a man that has the contract of the city. I will see him on his return. The case of Sen'x Bannister is not yet decided. The magistrate wanted the board of health to have Mr. Wilson, city solicitor, argue the case before he gives his decision, and says it would be cheaper now before he gives his decision. Received:

Dr. R. V. Bray, for the committee on hydraws reported progress and

on by-laws reported progress and asked for extension of time. The committee thought it b t that all the health by-laws should be overhauled. Dr. Bray moved that the committee be empowered, if they saw fit, to revise the existing by-laws. Carried.
The reports of the M. H. O., Dr. Hall, and of Inspector Guttridge, were then

taken up.

O. B. Hulin T
Bray, that Dr.
be a commit

to meet the water

to the rollution of works comm, ee re the pollution of the river. Carried.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Dr. Hall said that the letter from the Pan American Exhibition prom

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

exhibit was supposed to cover the works and products of Canada, the United States and Mexico. In the letter they asked what the Chatham board of health thought of and what they would do in regard to an exhibit of sanitary methods and appliances adopted and in size in the populated sections of America, photographs of Sections of America, photographs of sections of America, photographs of public works devoted to sanitation tables and data such as would thoroughly explain the sanitary system, mortality tables showing the character of the sanitary imethods adopted and and in force, their expense and method of administration. In the opinion of Dr. Hall, it would be a good thing to hold such an exhibition, and a better thing for Chatham to take part. The cost would not be more than \$100. The result would be that the city would be well advertised, and besides many be well advertised, and besides many things could be learned. The chief exhibit would be photographs of the sedimentation basin which has been constructed at very little cost, and contrary to what engineers had said, the basin was doing its sedimentation work well. On the advice of the board, Dr. Hall will write the promoters of the exhibition stating that the local board think the project a good local board think the project a good one, and if practicable, will send an ex-hibit.

Dr. Bray reported that the case of Hansboro vs. The Board of Health had been entered for hearing at the June

Mr. Hulin thanked the board of health for the kind resolution passed by that body at their last meeting ask-ing for his speedy recovery.

In regard to the case of Senix Ban-nister, it was decided to await the magistrate's decision on the valididty of the by-law ender which his scaven-ger's license was cancelled before tak-

Fenian Spy at Port Robinson Winged.

He Got Away in a Rig, However, **Shough Likely Badly** Wounded.

Welland, May 8. - A supposed Fenian was shot and wounded by the sentry on guard at the Port Robinson lock of the Welland canal Tuesday night.

Pte. Edward Robinson was the one who did the shooting, and he winged his man.

He described the affair as follows:—

"Between 11.30 and 1 o'clock I saw a

man crawling on his hand and knees, coming from behind a wood pile, south-east of the lock. I waited to see him move, and then challenged him. I cried halt twice, but he came on. The third time I challenged he rose, and as he turned to run I shot. ed he rose, and as he turned to run I shot. Before I could tell what effect the bullet had he disappeared in the darkness. Later, a horse, which had been tied up to a post further down in the village, drove towards the bridge. I stopped the driver as he was crossing, and he told me he was a farmer, and was driving to Montrose. He was a total stranger to me, but I had no anthority to stop him, and let him go. Blood was found on the sidewalk where the buggy had been standing, and I think the driver was the man I shot."

After the shooting the rest of the guard

After the shooting the rest of the guard were called out, but no trace of the suspicious man was to be found. Several blood spots, however, were found.

Great Britain Gets no Revenue Therefrom

Well-Known Chathamite Furnisher Detroiters With Information That Will be New to Them.

P. D. McKellar, registrar of Kent county, Chatham, sends to The Detroit Tribune the following excerpt from the Canadian Law Journal, which throws some interest ing light upon the policy of Great Britain regarding the gold mines of her colonies:

"Foreign critics of British policy in South Africa are constantly asserting that it is the aim of the British government to get possession of the gold mines of the Transvaal. In the event of the conquest of the South African republic, and its absorption into the British empire, the rights of the republican government in the precious metals in the Transvaal would, no doubt, pass to the conquering sovereign, subject to all grants already made and to the existing laws of the Transvaal, until it is altered in some lawful manner. But it is idle to sug-guest that the United Kingdom could make

guest that the United Kingdom could make any profit thereby.

"In England the royalties levied on mines of precious metals form part of the public revenue. The same is true in British possessions abroad, but the whole proceeds of such revenue are, and constitutionally must be, carried to the credit of the local public revenue of the particular possession and cannot be transferred to the imperial exchequer; and the act of 18 George III, c. 12, passed in consequence of the American revolution, while it asserts as a constitutional principle the right of the im-III. c. 12, passed in consequence of the American revolution, while it asserts as a constitutional principle the right of the imperial parliament to tax British colonies in North America and the West Indies, states that after the passing of the act the imperial parliament will not impose any duty, tax, or assessment payable in any such colony except duties for the regulation of commerce, and that the net produce of any such duties must be paid and applied to the use of the colony for which they are levied. This statute expresses what has since 1778 been the constitutional practice with respect to the whole British possessions abroad. The only way in which the mines can be affected is, then, by imposition of taxes to assist in paying any war indemnity imposed on the South African republic, and the imperial exchequer can profit only to the extent by which it is relieved of the expense of the present war, and can obtain no permanent gain from the gold mines. The only possible effect of the threatened destruction of the gold mines would be to transfer for a time the burden of local taxation from the capitalists, who own them, to the farmer whose present government is said to comtemplate their destruction."

Children Cry for CASTORIA

INCIDENTS. Compare

Two or Three Well-known Chatham Boys

Recall Some Stirring Stories of Years Gone by-A Sort of I xperience
Meeting.

Ex-Ald. George S. Heyward, Harry Taylor and Thos. Richardson held a sort of re-union among themselves of the Chatham old boys, in the store of sort of re-union among themselves of the Ghatham old boys, in the store of the first named one morning recently. The session rather resembled an experience meeting, but a good many of the experiences would have been eliminated by law at a Methodist revival. It may be as well to add, perhaps, that the members of the party told what they themselves had done and that right there all resemblance to a religious meeting vanished. Harry Taylor was the first one to break out. "I used to work," said Mr. Taylor, and of course then the interruptions commenced. However, he assured them it was so, and came up to the wire again. This time he got away nicely and didn't stop till he had finished.

"I used to clerk"—the change in the word had a more salubrious effect and Mr. Taylor was allowed to proceed—"in the grocery store where the Bank of Commence was stands. I on

and Mr. Taylor was allowed to proceed—"in the grocery store where the Bank of Commerce now stands. John Maggs and I slept upstairs. One Suturday night a wandering organ grinder, with two bears, pitched his tent on the street leading across the park. Sunday morning Jack and I were awakened by a mixture of bear growls and man how's that made us think that the man had piled onto his bears and was eating them up. Going out that the man had piled onto his bears and was eating them up. Going out we found that some of the young men, we knew had cut the tent ropes and let the tent down on the man and his bruins. Off up the street were the culprits with the poor old fellow's hand organ. They took a stand down in front of the Rutley House and made music while the people were going to church. I'll never forget that morning. I wender what people would say to it now."

"I remember those days," said Thos Richardson, "and if there was anything going on you could lay your long green on a sure thing that Jack Oswald, George Orr, Ed. Kelly, Dolph Merritt, Nelson Stone or Bob Williamson knew more about it than the man in the moon who saw it all. In those in the moon who saw it all. In those days Andrew Mathewson, a bachelor, lived down by St. Andrew's Church. This was the great ho'd-out for the Scotchmen and, in accordance with the national custom, a housewarming was always held there on New Year's eva. On that night a Haggis was put on to boil and great was the glee over its demolishment and the fun grew uprobrious. Mr. Mathewson never touched whiskey himself but, being a Scotchman, he always had a copious supply on these festive occasions. He, however, always took the precaution to boil it so as to render it a tittle mi'der. One night the haggis swelled and was so corpulent that the boys couldn't get it out of the pot. One of in the moon who saw it all. In those couldn't get it out of the pot. One of them took a poker to pull it out and broke it. Then Mathewson got angry, and was only mollified when the of-fender was kicked out. He considered

the insult to his haggis an affront to all Scotland,"
"You will all remember Nick Leonsaid ex-Ald. Heyward. "Well, Nick had peculiar ideas. Blondin about this time was doing his fancy rope work, and Nick got the notion that he was made to walk the tight-rope. One night shortly after this some parties night shortly after this some parties driving by Leonard's place were considerably jarred to see a man walking on air. Recovering their breaths and pressing their hair down again to its normal position, they investigated, and found that Nick had stretched a and found that Nick had stretched a rope across between two trees and was walking on it. The dusk rendered the robe invisible and all that was ap-parent was a man walking on the air. He several times also walked across King St. on a tight-rope. At one time there was a case of contagious disease up near Nick's place and up where Nick passed. So for close on to a year afterwards, Leonard in passing the place would stick a big mulen leaf in each ear to ward off contaging. mulen leaf in each ear to ward off contagion. At another time he built a pair of wings and invited all the neighbors to witness his first flight with a soaring machine he had built. Nick got up on the highest pinacle of the barn and with a great fluttering of his wings jumped out and soared into space. At least he out the air in a downward direction just like a sword would. Kind friends picked him up would. Kind friends picked him up

and put him together again.

"One day he went into Bob William-"One day he went into Bob Williamson's store and calmly told Bob to
prepare to die. I was in the store
at the time, but I placed the door between Nick and myself as quickly as
possible. Nick reached for his hip
pocket. Bob yelled 'Don't shoot'
Leonard pulled out a brand new
hatchet and with wild, Indian whoops
pranced up and down one side of the pranced up and down one side of the counter as Bob pranced in the opposite direction on the other. Bob got his man with the axe in close pursuit. Although Bob, poor fellow, was suffering from consumption at this time, he made the fastest time down King St. for two blocks that has ever been made."

for two blocks that has ever been made."

"One day," said Harry Taylor, "a woman in Hugh Cumming's store swiped a whole bolt of ribbon. Jack McColl was standing in the door as she went out and saw the end of it sticking out from under her cloak. He caught a hold of the end and the woman went off down King St., the ribbon unwinding after her."

"That's easy," said Ald. Heyward. "Why, only a couple of years ago one Siturday a woman took a whole, greasy, salty cod fish from in front of my store and carried it off under her cape. I had to send after her and ask her to return it, which she did. Now, who would you suspect of stealing a big cod fish!"

"One Hallowe'en night," broke in Tom Richardson, "the boys took long screws and fastened up the shutters on the windows of the millinery shop of Wm Rannie, now tax collector. They then broke off the tops, filled up the space with putty and hung crape on the door. When Mr. Rannie got down he was unable to get into his shop buntil he had secured the services of a blacksmith."

At this point a customer came in and the meeting was broken up, leaving untold many old time incidents no doubt interesting enough to recall.

Minard's Liniment Cares Colds, etc.

Our Wall Paper and prices with others-you and we will both save by it. The colorings and designs of papers are correct and of the late t. Papers for any room in the house at less money than you will pay elsewhere.

Room mouldings to match all papers 3c and 5c per foot.

Shelf Paper

The new kind-embessed -in 30 foot lengths, colors red, cherry, pink, green,



A Chatham Case on Trial at London.

Expert Witnesses on Fodder Give Very Contradictory Opinions

A special sitting of the High Court of Justice was commenced at London yesterday by Judge Falconbridge for purpose of hearing the defence in the case of Tennant vs. Lunness adjourn-ed from the Chatham assizes to suit

the convenience of all parties.

The plaintiffs are Tennant and Burke, of Chatham, and the defendants are Lunness and Holligan, hay dealers and cattle exporters, of Toronto, who are proprietors, for the present, for the Walkerville cattle stables, where about 1,600 animals are being fed. The action is brought to compel the defendants to accept and compel the defendants to accept and pay for seven carloads of hay, valued at \$615, which was bought and sold as good cattle hay. At Chatham a dozen witnesses for the plaintiffs swore that the hay, which was composed of red top, June grass, blue grass, wild grass and timothy, was good for feeding cattle, but as many more witnesses for the defendants say the hay is good for nothing except to use in packing furniture or as bedding for horses. The real question to be decided by the trial is whether a man accept or reject the hay at to be decided by the trial is whether a man accept or reject the hay at Chatham before shipment, or whether they could reject it after it reached Walkerville, and if they could reject it at Walkerville, could they prove that it was not good cattle hay.

Matthew Wilson, Q. C., is appearing for the plaintiffs; McCarthy, Osler & Co., Toronto, for the defendants. The case will be concluded to-day.

Suits.		•	-	- tt
CHIC	Opr	MARK.	Low	Close
Wheat-May July				
Corn-May July		g 391	388	39
Oats-May	23	1 231	225	237
Pork-July. Sept	11.50	11.62	11.50	11.57
Lard-July. Sept	6 70	6.75	6.70	6.75
Ribs-July Sept	6.45	6.52	6.45	6.52

Headed Toward Disaster. "Evenin'," said Uncle Silas, as the twilight crept noiselessly through the dooryard, "is a kinder sad hour ter me. The thought that another day is gone makes me feel somewhat nervous and despondent, as it were." "Why so, Silas," sympathetically inquired old Aunt Serena.

"Why, I've just been readin' Abner's geology a little, and I found out that each day carries us jest twenty-four hours nearer the time when the sun'il be cooled off and the earth froze as hard as a hickory stump."

Force of Habit,

"John!" called Mrs. Stubb from the window overlooking the lawn. "I wonder what is the matter with that man we hired to cut the grass? I declare he is cutting it so short that the roots

almost show."
"There's nothing the matter with him, Maria," responded Mr. Stubb; "he used to cut children's hair in a city barber shop."--Chicago News.

Stubb-It's strange how temptations will come before a drinking man.

Penn—Of whom do you speak?

Stubb—Why, Fenwood. He was sitting at the parlor window when an old lady passed with corkscrew curls. I'll be hanged if Fenwood didn't go right down in the cellar and bring up a bottle of French brandy.—Chicago Daily News.

Her Fatal Opportunity. "Did that bottle of medicine do your aunt any good?"

Gordon's Bargains

For Wednesday Morning May 9th

是一个一个大型的,我们就是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个	
400 yds. dark and light Prints	5C
200 yds. good washing Ginghams	5C
200 yds. fancy Piques	5¢
200 yds. laced or checked white Muslims	591
250 yds pure linen Dish Toweling -	4c
Specias line children's black ribbed Hose, sizes 6½ to 8, 3 pr. for	25C
ole will bright made Dill would	_

18 pcs. wide, bright neck Ribbons, worth 30c and 20c, Wednesday for 15c and 10c

15 ends of 54 in. dark and light Tweeds, Homespuns, etc., for separate skirts or bicycle skirts, reg. price \$1.35, \$1.25 and \$1.00, Wednesday

10 only, Ladies' all-wool, covert cloth, Spring Jackets, lined throughout, New York make, latest style, regular value \$5, Wednesday . - \$3.45

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Use the Standard Fashions.

Fine - Tailor - Made 1 - Suits -

Men's Fancy Vests, made double breasted style, imported worsted cloth, all sizes......\$3.00

Sale 100 Unlaundered Shirts, worth from 40c to 75c, clear

CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

Girl's Mother Enters Action Against Her Foster Parents

Because She Had Changed Her Creed -Justice Rose Held That She Was of Age to Decide For Herself.

Mr. Justice Rose has given judgement in a "convert" case such as occasionally comes up in a mixed community who hold varied religious views. Mrs. Downey, a resident of Toronto, had a daughter named Mary, a young girl, who lived with a family named Austin partly as donestic world. of Toronto, and a daughter hamed mary, a young girl, who lived with a family named Austin, partly as a domestic, partly as a member of the family. They were kind to her, and in September last Mary, who had been brought up as a Roman Catholic, being then over 16 years of age, became a convert to the Church of England. Her mother at once proceeded to the Austins and demanded her daughter's custody. The girl refused to leave, and the mother brought suit for damages against the Austina for enticing her daughter away, as the latter had gone to a place unknown to the mother, but known to the Austins, after the interview. The Justice finds as a fact that Mary did not desire to go home nor to leaving the Austins, and desired to be free from any interference with the performance of her religious duties as a member of the Church of England, and that she was not persuaded to this course by the defendants. The daughter, on leaving the Austins and going to a place unknown to the mother, was not doing an unlawful act, nor were the defendants doing an unlawful one in assisting.

A Step or Two

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