



**LOOK OUT FOR OUR
SPRING OPENING
THIS WEEK.**
Plenty of room in our New
Space to Show Goods.



The Urban Store.

**G. W. CORNELL
DENTIST**
Corner Sixth and King Street,
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Easter Eggs 1c. each at Northwood's
Girl Wanted—Apply to Mrs. Thos. Drew,
Cross street.
Order your Ice Cream and Ices for Easter
early, at Northwood's.
P. H. Bewyer, the popular editor of the
Ridgeway Dominion, is a Maple City visitor
to-day.

Geo. Gray, arrested recently on a serious
charge, was dismissed yesterday. Major
Coogan made the arrest.
Easter Candy—Brilliant and Reception
Sticks at Northwood's.
J. Mackness, a graduate of the C. B. C.,
has accepted a position with the firm of John
Figgott & Sons of this city.

Court Hope, A. O. F., indulge in a free con-
cert, carpet ball match, and refreshments to-
morrow night in their hall. Court Unity will
be the opposing team in the carpet ball match.
Purse Found—A purse containing a sum
of money that has been placed in the hands
of the Chief of Police. The owner can
have it upon giving proof.

Sandy McVean of Dresden, telephoned THE
PLANET this morning to say that his own coal
had been used in the pumping at his mill, and
not the town's, as stated in the Dresden cor-
respondence to this G. H. J. yesterday. Mr.
McVean lost 20 cords of wood by the Syden-
ham floods.

Miss Ruby Gordon, the popular young
contralto of Wallaceburg, and her friend Miss
Gertrude Lenden of Leamington, are the
guests of Miss Florence Glass of this city
to-day. Miss Lenden is on her way home
from visiting Miss Gordon in Wallaceburg and
the latter accompanied her as far as Chatham.
Miss Gordon will spend a few days in the city
before she returns home.

The Sunday morning bible class of the Park
Street Sunday School entertained the members
of the Epworth League last evening. The
first part of the evening was spent in social
chat. Miss Dunkley and Mrs. S. C. Walker
both sang solos and an impromptu toast list
given after the lunch. At the conclusion of
the evening the members of the choir present-
ed Miss Dunkley with a travelling suit case.
Miss Dunkley has been a member of the choir
for some time, but leaves shortly for Toronto,
where she will in future reside.

LEAVING CHATHAM

W. E. C. Workman, who has been a resi-
dent of the city for some time, leaves short-
ly for St. Mary's, where he has been engaged
as organist of the Knox Presbyterian church.
Mr. Workman has been playing there since
January and recently he received a flatter-
ing offer which he accepted.
Mr. Workman has been a very popular
musician here and his many friends will be
sorry to hear of his departure. He came
here from Ridgeway and for some time play-
ed the magnificent organ in the First Pres-
byterian church. His many admirers will
be pleased to hear that he is very popular in
St. Mary's. Mr. Workman is a prominent
Mason and since he came to Chatham he has
always capably managed the musical part of
the Masonic celebrations. He leaves for
St. Mary's in a few days.

KODAKS, CAMERAS SUPPLIES.

Many a first-class artist started
with a Kodak, and whether you are
an artist or not, you can get a good
deal of genuine fun by having a
Camera or Kodak.
We carry a full line of supplies
and show every purchaser how to
do the work. We also develop and
print for amateurs.

A. I. McCall & Co.
LIMITED
CHATHAM and DRESDEN.

IN WASHTUB

**Citizen's Perilous Position Afloat
on the Deep, at Least Part
of the Time—After
That the Dark**

Many exciting and strenuous stories have
been given birth during this flood season, but
none is more intensely realistic and thrilling
than the dramatic tale that Fred Ward can
tell—but doesn't.

The cold and icy water in school trustee
Geo. S. Heyward's large fish pond—once a
cellar—furnished all the necessary thrills in-
cident to this story. The story is a solemn
one, but it has its bright sides—at least so
Ald. Edmondson says.

There was some merchandise hung high in
Mr. Heyward's cellar and Fred Ward fearing
neither man nor beast nor a "traitor's smile,"
 essayed to secure it before the phone. At
this is an aquatic adventure, G. A. Henry's
later.

Mr. Ward secured a tub, the largest and
most roomy he could find. Unfortunately the
receptacle was still a little small. Neverthe-
less he got in, all but his feet. This was his
undoing.

The voyage began auspiciously. Mr. Bar-
rassin secured a pike pole and gently and
meekly guided the craft to the deepest spot.
Fred had an attack of mal-de-mer and begged
to be brought back to terra cotta, at some-
body else would say. Joe, however, at this
point was called to answer the phone. At
least, he went to answer it, although Fred
didn't hear the phone ring. It was then that
the man afloat in the wash tub began once
again to suspect treachery, but he wanted
to grasp the trustee's hand and had this time.

Within a few seconds frantic appeals for
help reached the Garner House. Billy Hol-
man said, "I knew some of those kids would
get into the creek, and being a lifesaver of
some repute he hastened to provide the qualifi-
cations for another medal. William moved
rapidly—but not as rapidly as Fred. As be-
fore mentioned Fred couldn't get his feet into
the tub and this was the cause of his downfall.
While frantically calling for help, he forgot
about his feet and they pulled him into the
water. The virtuous brick man was as heavy
as his pavement. He stopped moving only
when he struck bottom and then he swam
slowly ashore, but the water wasn't half as
chilly as the reception you'll get if you men-
tion this to Fred.

HONORED ABROAD

The people in Chatham are not the only
people who appreciate Frank Babcock as a
popular lacrosse enthusiast and a bright young
hustler. He has been honored by having his
name among the list of nominees for the C.
L. A. Council. The Toronto Telegram, a
reliable sporting paper has the following to
say of Frank:

Frank Babcock, of Chatham, should be
elected to the C. L. A. Council. Frank is in
lacrosse because he can't help himself. He is
largely responsible for the way the national
game is booming in the Western peninsula.

Mr. Babcock leaves tomorrow for Toronto
to attend the C. L. A. convention.

ERRONEOUS REPORT

The Chatham correspondent to the Detroit
Free Press, in describing the local flood young-
sters, has commented to the point that
"The newspapers have suspended publi-
cation temporarily as the water has flooded the
press rooms."

As far as The Planet is concerned there is
no foundation for this statement as will be
seen from to-day's issue of this Great Home
Journal.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap
Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-
fects and cleans at the same time.

If the average man had his life to
live over, he would probably make
more mistakes than ever.

RUBBER STAMPS

ARE PROMPTLY
FURNISHED AT
THE PLANET OFFICE

TIMBER IN RIVER BEDS.

Fortune Awaits the Inventor of a
Method to Recover It.

"If some scheme could be devised,"
said a Stillwater (Minn.) man, "by
which the sunken logs which fill the
beds of rivers and creeks in the log-
ging sections of this country could only
be recovered, immense fortunes would
be made. Along the St. Croix waters it
is estimated that logs enough are im-
bedded in the sand of river bottoms to
keep mills running for years. Under
present conditions the loss is total, for
no successful method has ever been de-
vised to effect this saving."

"Occasionally logs cut years ago are
forced by the washings of floods from
their sand beds and driven upon the
shores, where the action of sun and
wind dries them out sufficiently so that
they will float down stream, but the
percentage of logs recovered is small,
and millions of dollars' worth of prop-
erty is lost beyond recovery until some
enterprising genius invents a machine
or process to recover the timber."

"At Stillwater logs occasionally come
to the sorting booms bearing marks in
use half a century ago, and when they
appear the old lumbermen grow remi-
niscent of men who have been long
forgotten, but who were important
operators in the pioneer logging days
of Wisconsin and Minnesota."

No possible estimate can be made
of the amount of timber thus lost, but
lumbermen estimate that the rivers of
Wisconsin, in the value of the logs
buried in their sands, have fortunes of
millions of dollars if the logs could be
recovered. Wisconsin has been one of
the big pine states, and your Chip-
pewa, Wisconsin, St. Croix and Me-
nominee rivers and their tributaries
contain fortunes in sunken timber."

"Strange as it may appear, the value
of the timber is not lessened, even after
it has been submerged for half or
quarter of a century. Efforts have been
occasionally made to recover sunken
logs. At one time a company was or-
ganized at Stillwater to dredge streams
and thus recover some of the timber,
but the plan did not work with any
great degree of success, this method
being found too expensive. Some one
will come along some day with a plan,
and this immensely valuable product,
now lost will be recovered."

APHORISMS.

Rest is the sweet sauce of labor.—
Plutarch.

To read without reflecting is like eat-
ing without digesting.—Burke.

Better a little chiding than a great
deal of heartbreak.—Shakespeare.

Repentance is the golden key that
opens the palace of eternity.—Milton.

A straight line is the shortest in mor-
als as in mathematics.—Maria Edge-
worth.

Think twice before you speak or act
once, and you will speak or act the
more wisely for it.—Franklin.

There is no impossibility to him who
stands prepared to conquer every haz-
ard. The fearful are the falling.—S. J.
Hale.

There never was a person who did
anything worth doing that did not re-
ceive more than he gave.—H. W.
Beecher.

Refinement creates beauty every-
where. It is the grossness of the spec-
tator that discovers anything like
grossness in the object.—Hazlitt.

Brain.

The brain is an important organ,
serving as it does to keep the head
from collapsing. Almost all styles of
doing the hair fall for a head of some
sort. Again, there is nothing like a
head to set off a fine neck. Finally, we
should feel rather foolish without our
heads.

For a long time scientists were un-
able to discover why it is that the brain
is divided into white and gray matter.
It remained for a clever French savant
to solve the difficulty.

"Quite likely," said he, "the loud col-
ors had not yet come in when man was
created."

Psychology deals with the organic
aspect of thought. To psychology we
owe the knowledge that calf's brain
makes good soup.

Sir Colin Campbell's Commission.

When the Duke of Wellington was in
India he "discovered" the soldier who
afterward became Sir Colin Campbell.

That dashing warrior was in the com-
missariat service and had volunteered
for an assault on a hill fort. The duke
saw a little round man run up a ladder
and, receiving a pike thrust at the top,
roll down like a ball to the bottom. He
was, however, up again in an instant
and, running up like a squirrel, was
the first or among the first in the place.
The duke laughed, inquired about him
and procured him a commission.

Whittier's Safeguard.

When an overtimid visitor from the
city once commented to the poet Whit-
tier upon the insecurity that seemed
inseparable from so many doors open-
ing out from all sides of the large old
country home, the master of the house
strove gently to restore confidence by
proving that most of them were lock-
ed at night.

Not to Be Thought Of.

Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, Harry has only
one fault, dear fellow! He will smoke
cigarettes. Mrs. Oldgirl—Why don't
you break him off it? Mrs. Newlywed
—And leave me nothing to scold him
about? No, indeed!

Laying Down the Law.

Lady (entertaining friend's little girl)
—Do you take sugar, darling? The Dar-
ling—Yes, please. Lady—How many
lumps? The Darling—Oh, about seven,
and when I'm out to tea I start with
eight.—Punch.

YOUNG'S

No matter what other dealers advertise
about lowering standards to
be able to sell cheap, it will be a
long time before they will ever
get their standard high
enough to touch us
on Coffee or Tea.

COFFEE

Our coffee at 40c. is a trade winner. So
often we are told by people that they have
been advised to go to YOUNG'S as they
always have the best. And this is true as we
pride ourselves on the finest that grows,
and if you will give it a trial you will soon
be convinced that our 40c. Coffee is the
best you ever tasted. No matter where
you have formally bought.

We have a good Java Coffee at 30c.
that will equal most 40c. coffee.
For 20c. and 25c. the quality is A 1.

Geo. A. Young

OUR GROCER, PHONE 151

CHICAGO MARKETS

Reported by F. B. Proctor, Broker, North-
wood Block, Chatham, March 29, 1904.

Wheat—OPEN. HIGH. LOW. CLOSE.

May (old).... 97 97 1/2 96 1/2

July (new).... 88 1/2 89 1/2 87 1/2

Sept. (new 88 1/2 89 1/2 87 1/2

Corn—

May..... 56 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2

July..... 52 52 1/2 51 1/2

Sept..... 51 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2

Oats—

May..... 40 1/2 41 1/2 40 1/2

July..... 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2

Sept..... 33 33 1/2 32 1/2

Pork

May..... 1335 1347 1307 1307

July..... 1355 1370 1325 1325

Lard

May..... 700 712 697 697

July..... 722 727 712 712

Ribs

May..... 697 702 690 690

July..... 717 720 705 705

May..... 697 702 690 690

July..... 717 720 705 705

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July..... 717 720 705 705

Up-to-date
Millinery.

C. Austin & Co.

Fashionable
Dressmaking.

EASTER

A few timely suggestions as to
what is correct for Easter wear. At
the present time when every lady is
picking out her Easter dress, and
hat, we think it would be appro-
priate to mention a few lines neces-
sary to complete an Easter outfit.

GLOVES

It is necessary in buying an Easter
glove to get one that will corre-
spond with the dress. The class of
dress goods being used this season
necessitates a glove that has a nice
soft finish. This being so the trade
is showing a nice fine French Suede
made with three dome fasteners.
The correct shades are Castor, Tan,
Black and White.

NECKWEAR

Our Easter neckwear arrived this
week and we are prepared to show
the largest and prettiest range in
the city. The range includes turn-
overs in lace, cotton, linen and silk,
20c. to 50c.
Stocks in silk with Persian trim-
ming, gold, and fancy stitching, etc.
Collar and cuff sets in cotton
silk embroidered, and linen with
oriental trimmings, 25c. to 75c.

CORSETS

Last but not least, one of the most
important of all the corset. What is more essential
to the fit of a gown than a properly
fitting corset. If the corset does not
fit most assuredly the gown will not.
We carry 25 different styles in the
E. T. Corsets and the same in the
D. & A., two of the best corsets in
the trade.
The dip hip, straight front corset,
steel filled, nicely trimmed, low bust,
is a correct and easy style to wear,
50c. to \$2.00.

New Dress Goods

New shipments, new weaves, new shades, new combina-
tions, news of all that is new in Dress Goods awaits the visitor
in our dress goods department. You cannot go anywhere to see
more that is of fashionable interest. You cannot see that
is of fashionable importance elsewhere. Exclusiveness com-
bined with wealth of choice comprehensiveness combined with
taste. Our dress goods stock for 1904 is at once the most
liberal and the most safe, the freest and the defined.

New Cheviot Suitings, New Tweed Voiles,
New French Etamines, New Sax Tweed Suiting
New Worsted Gran, Suitings, New Mohair Suitings,
New Eollnes, New French Novelities,
New Cream Fabrics, New Austrian Broadcloths.

Tapestry Carpets