

SURPRISE SOAP
is
Pure Hard Soap.

The Hot Wash Tub.

For a lady to stand and scrub, over a wash tub hot clothes this weather is both disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up **phone 189**, and we will call for your washing and deliver it back in as good order as we receive it, and cleaned as cheaply as you can do it yourself.

CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, CUT STONE,

&c. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDERSHAW
A Few Doors West of Post Office.

Our Show Cases....

Glisten with hundreds of gift suggestions in the way of gold jewelry for man and maid.

Scarf and stick pins, brooches, rings, etc., in an infinite variety and beautiful designs to be had only

At the sign of
the Big Clock.

A. A. JORDAN

Save Fuel

Did you ever examine your windows. You will likely find them loose. So much so, they will rattle with the least wind. Windows in this condition will let a lot of cold and wind through.

Stop all this and make your house comfortable by having the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip attached. See window equipped at my office, opposite the Post Office.

Thos. C. O'Rourke

The Chatham Loan and Savings' Co.
CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.
INCORPORATED IN CANADA, 1881.
Money to Lend on Mortgages.

Apply personally and secure best rates and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed. Debentures issued for terms, four or five years with interest. Coupons payable half yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds in the Debentures of this Company.

S. F. GARDINER,
Manager.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Corrected June 3rd, 1902.
GOING EAST
*2.36 a.m. L... Express... 1.11 a.m.
*3.32 p.m. L... Express... 1.06 p.m.
Daily.
7.00 a.m.; arrives in Chatham from Toronto, 9.35 p.m.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere.

LINK WITH THE PAST

RICHMOND, "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ENGLISH VILLAGES."

Had Long Association With Royalty—Tragically Romantic Story of the Favorite of Good Queen Bess, the Earl of Essex—Sir Walter Scott's Very Flattering Description in the "Heart of Midlothian."

Richmond many hundred years ago was awarded the palm as "the most beautiful of English villages." It owed its original name of Sheen to its comeliness, for "Schene or Sheen" is the Saxon word signifying "beautiful." On the green in the old town is a venerable stone gateway, sole relic of a great palace which tells of long association with royalty. The clerkly Henry I., Edward I., and Edward II. are intimately connected with its history. Richard II. resided at Richmond in the early years of his reign, but fled from it in 1394 on the death of his consort, Anne. He craved the place, and in his anger gave orders that it should be thrown down. Henry V. restored the palace to much of its former grandeur, but it was under the Tudors that it attained to its highest degree of magnificence. Henry VII. for one caused to be demolished in regard to a favorite residence, and twice practically re-built it, the second time in 1499, when it was almost entirely consumed by fire. It was then he changed the name of Sheen to Richmond. His son, Bluff King Hal, held many revels at Richmond Palace till he jockeyed Wisely out of the new Hampton Court Palace.



THE REMAINS OF RICHMOND PALACE.

The mound is still shown just outside the Great Park where tradition holds Henry VIII. took his stand to watch for the rocket which was to ascend as a signal of the execution of Anne Boleyn. On one of its quaintest stories it is now customary to throw doubt. Be it true or no it is an engrossing tale. In the room over the old gateway died the Countess of Nottingham, who confessed the wrong done to the Earl of Essex. Queen Elizabeth had given the Earl when prime favorite a ring that was to obtain him a favor whenever asked. The time came that when in prison and condemned to an ignominious death it was put to the test to ask the favor of his life. The ring, however, never reached the imperious Elizabeth, and when the Countess, with the death rigor almost upon her, made the confession that she had purposely kept it back, Elizabeth seized her with her own royal hands and shook her. Both died at the Richmond Palace, March 24, 1603.

Charles the First created the Great Park, as it was called, to distinguish it from the Little or Deer Park near the palace, whereby hangs a tale. He had large wastes of his own, and he not only enclosed these, but forcibly dispossessed gentlemen of their houses and farms. He certainly offered them good sums of money, but they were ejected, even when they declined to sell. The King's councillors strove in vain to turn him from his project, and the park was completed, the Earl of Portland being appointed its first ranger in 1637. The Commonwealth seized the park, and in 1649 presented it to the Corporation of the city of London. At the Restoration, in 1660, the park was given back to Charles II. The palace at Richmond was then in sufficiently perfect state, notwithstanding the damage of the Civil war, to be appropriated to the use of the widow of Charles I., who continued to reside in it till 1665.

Further trouble came in the reign of George II., with the Princess Amelia as ranger of the park. She had so poor a regard of public rights that she shut the gates against all comers. The right of free way was, however, asserted by an action brought by John Lewis, a brewer, and to the credit of Richmond be it stated that when he in after life became reduced in circumstances the inhabitants raised an annuity for him. It was in the park that George II. used to shoot at flocks of turkeys sitting on the trees, a peculiar form of sport certainly.

The circumference of Richmond Park is close on nine miles, and bordered in noble trees is White Lodge, where little Prince Edward was born. Close by is Pembroke Lodge.

Sir Walter Scott in the "Heart of Midlothian" gives a highly eulogistic description of the beautiful Richmond. Scott even being tempted by it to a half disparaging recollection of his native land. Scott, by the way, made the mistake of putting the scene of the interview of Jeanie Deans with the Queen in Park, forgetting that Caroline's residence was in the Lower Park.

A Costly Lesson.
The Sheffield Daily Telegraph reports the remarkable excuse of a woman who was charged at Barnsley with stealing a leg of mutton from a butcher's shop. She said she took the meat "as a lesson to the butcher, who did not look after the shop properly." The "lesson" cost her a fine of 20 shillings and costs.

The best nourishment for the Weak and Sickly is
D.L. Emulsion.

Swimmer's Straight Steering.

It is a standing puzzle that all blind swimmers are able to hold an almost perfectly straight course for very considerable distances, though no more guidance is given to them than some species of call or whistle coming from the winning goal. A blind man, in fact, desiring to go in a straight line possesses the curious power of being able to do so almost exactly. A provincial mayor instituted a series of contests in an open lake between blind men and ordinary ones of about equal skill and strength, and the result was marvelous so far as the straight steering of the blind was concerned.—London Chronicle.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fame, like the river, is narrowest where it is bred, and broadest afar off.

To put the brake on the wagon going down the hill is a help to the driver, when the wagon is heavily loaded. But what driver would think of applying the brake to a loaded wagon going up hill? If he did, his sensible horse would probably balk. Many a man is in the condition of putting a load up hill with the brake set against him. When his stomach is out of order, and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition impaired in their functions, a friction is set up which has to be overcome by the will. The performance of daily duties, a foul stomach makes a foggy brain, and the man with a disordered stomach has often to grope his way through the day's business like a man in a fog.

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THE CHATHAM GAS CO.
Limited.
King St. Phone 81

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO. Limited.

King St. Phone 81

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A HISTLER STORY.

The Clerk of a Dinner in Honor of an Eccentric Artist.

At these of the case of Whistler against skin, the former, finding himself much in need of rest and recreation decided to make a southern trip. He arrived in Venice his American friend thought to cheer him by giving him a dinner in his honor, to which were invited several friends of the artist, principally Americans and some few Italians. During the meal there arose a discussion which left an impression on the host of those keen, incisive, but thrusts peculiar to him, which lewounds extremely difficult to heal. The whole company was startled, and the host merely smiled, seeming to notice only the brilliancy of the attack. Presently, however, the dinner came to an end and the foreign guests took their leave. Then the host turned to Mr. Whistler and, in a voice trembling with suppressed anger, said:

"Jimmie, do you know that you brutally insult me tonight?"

"Yes," cried the artist thoughtfully.

"Well," continued the host, "I held my tongue while there were others than you and your countrymen present, but now you speak me like that again?"

"Why?"

"I'll graze nearest water bottle and smash over your head."

The rest of the company sat quite still, horror-struck in their hearts, while the angry host glared across the table his antagonist. After a few seconds Whistler said in a tone of childlike innocence:

"Then I know what I'll do. I'll never say anything like that to you again."—London Academy.

Cousin in Caracas.

After the evening meal is finished the "padre" lay on his club or cane, while the host betook themselves to the large, en bay window. Lamps were placed at them, and as you wander through the streets you plainly see everywhere; the height of your own eyes and quiver enough for a hand-shake long as of these groups of women, now shy and often brilliantly dressed, thick powdered and bedecked with the quaint old jewelry of the country.

Then by and by a young man appears in red of almost every window and converses with those inside. In most cases the son of the house, one of the daughters of the house. Evening after evening he thus pays his respects, his family, standing for hours on the sidewalk, till the day arrives when the mother of his adored one believes the fact of his courting her daughter sufficiently advertised to the neighbors as well as to the community at large. Then only the doors of the house are thrown open to him.

Otto von Goeberg in Harper's Magazine.

Ruskin as a Gardener.

Fond as Ruskin was of flowers, especially wild ones, he had his own ideas as to what garden ought to be, and in his practical gardening was quite a landscapist. He liked making paths and contriving pretty nooks. When he first came to Rainton he would have his copious of no more. It spindled up to great tall steps, slender and sinuous, promising no timber, and past the age for a commercial use or time honored won. Neighbors shook their heads, but he did not know the pictures of Rainton, and Ruskin had made his copious into an early Italian altar piece. Then he had his espialer of apples and a little gooseberry patch and a few standard fruit trees and some strawberries mixed with flowers. In one corner there were beeches in the old fashioned pent house trailed over with creepers. Here and there were little humpocks, each with its special interest of fern or flower.—Good Words.

Looking Under the Hat.

You seldom find a brainy man with a round head. The head that contains lots of brains either is very long from front to back or else irregular. You can learn something of a man's mental ability by the hat he wears. If his head is so bumpy that it seems as if he never could get a hat to fit him he probably is a genius or a crack-brain in some particular line. If his head is long from front to back he is a clear thinker and smart as a whip. So if your hat costs more money than your friend's hat does and you are harder to fit be consoled by considering that your brain is worth more.

A Race of Masked Men.

The Tomnages of the Sahara are one of the most curious races of mankind. The men never expose their faces to public view. They always wear a cloth mask, even when they are eating and sleeping. It is said that only one white traveler has ever seen a Touarag unmasked. They think they are dishonored if their faces are uncovered.

Impressive.

"Why did we arrive late and leave before the opera was over?" asked the youngest daughter. "It was very enjoyable."

"Of course it was," answered Mrs. Newrich, "but my dear, we had to show people that we didn't care whether we got our money's worth or not."

The Proof of the Pudding.

"You can hardly persuade Miss Oldgirl that marriage is not a failure."

"Why? She never did marry."

"But she tried to and failed."

Every bird, sooner or later, comes down from its perch.—Schoolmaster.



You can make dirty picture frames, or any other such articles, look like new if you clean them the Sunlight way. Chop very finely a piece of Sunlight Soap and put it into a bottle with a teaspoonful of hot water, shaking it well and adding a wine glass full of spirits of ammonia. Paint the frames with this liquid, let it stay on a few minutes, then wash off with a soft brush and cold clean water, and polish with clean chamomile leaves. Sunlight Soap is the only soap that can be used successfully in every cleansing operation in the household.

SUNLIGHT SOAP
ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR
Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

BURIAL CUSTOMS.

The Various Methods Used in the Disposal of the Dead.

The disposal of the dead among civilized nations has usually consisted of one of the following three ways: Firstly, of closing up the body in earth or stone; secondly, of burning the body and committing to earth the ashes, and, thirdly, the embalming of the body. The earliest form of interment of which we have any account was that of the paleolithic cave dwellers, who buried their dead in natural grottoes and crevices in the rock similar to those in which they had lived.

When we come to the later stone age we find that the people throughout Europe buried in chambered barrows and cairns. Next comes the bronze age, with its changes, and among others the burial of the dead. The chambered barrows passed away, and in their places barrows were frequently used without chambers, and cemeteries of stone cists set in the ground were largely employed. Frequently a natural eminence of sand or gravel was the place assigned for burial, and around it were circles of standing stones. During these prehistoric times cremation was also practiced side by side with the simple interments of the people. In pagan times it was customary, whether the dead were buried with or without cremation, to put in their graves such articles as urns or vessels of clay, bronze, gold or glass, clothing, personal ornaments, implements and weapons of warfare.

Cremation was largely abolished when Christianity spread over the country, and the interment of grave goods was restricted to kings and priests, who continued to be buried in their royal and sacerdotal robes and with their insignia of office.

Down to the tenth century cremation was customary among the tribes located along the Volga. Here also human sacrifices in honor of the dead prevailed. Records of eyewitnesses of the horrible ceremonies have come down to us. Charlemagne prohibited this usage among the conquered Saxons under pain of death. In India the living widow was in many instances down to 1829 burned with the corpse of her husband.

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Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.
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Thames Street, Opposite Police Station.

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HARD and SOFT.

20 inches, ready for the stove—free delivery.

J. G. STEEN.

Office—Opposite G. T. Ry. Hotel, Queen Street. Phone 54.

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G. P. SCHOLFIELD,
Manager Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

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DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.

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NOV. 23rd, 1903.

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FOR SALE.

Modern House, furnace, closet and modern conveniences. Price, \$1,400. Apply to

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