:. Reminiscenses of a Sturdy Pioneer ::

D. Abbot Wilcox Chats Entertainingly to The Planet Concerning the Olden Days—Is Hale and Hearty as of Yore.



Is akin to insanity. Many a woman realizes this as she lies awake hour by hour, peopling the darkness with phantoms, starting at the creaking of the bed or the rustle of the bedclothes. Such symptoms in general



point to disease of the delicate womanly orwomanly or-gans, and a con-stant drain of the vital and nervous forces. This condition cannot be over-come by sleep-ing powders. ing powders. The diseased condition must be cured before the conse-quences of dis-ease are re-

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.

<u>.</u> McGregor place, Colborne St., just beyond the city limits, is one of the most remarkable men in Kent County.

Born in 1819, he is still hale and hearty and able to do a much younger man's work. Although Mr. Wilcox is 84 years old, he has been for the past week working in the bush of

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"In the old days the settlers on the Middle Road, Raleigh, used to come to Chatham by a trail that followed the highlands. The Townline wasn't cut through then and swamps prevented its use if it had been. Some of the settlers on the Middle Road went to Blenheim and Middle Road went to Blenheim and been. Some of the settlers on the Middle Road went to Blenheim and came to Chatham by way of the Communication Road. The other route by way of Raleigh came through by Irwin's. At this point the road crossed the duck pond. This was the name given to a swamp hole about two given to a swamp hole about two and one-half miles from Chatham. It given to a swamp hole about two and one-half miles from Chatham. It was crossed by a long bridge. Swamps were all over in those days. Right where the market buildings stand to-day was one big swamp in which the water was knee deep. After the trading posts had passed away a man by the name of Brookes kept the first store in part of William McCrae's house down the river. The next store was in this house where I now live. It was kept by the McGregor's. In those days they called the present site of the Maple City Chatham, although there was nobody there but Chrysler. I built the Rutley House stables. I got the timber out on the Townline. The flooring was all whip sawed. It was built on King street but was afterwards purchased by the late John Stringer and moved out Queen street to the tavern which he kept (there. The building was again sold and moved to its present site back of the Rutley House. The sfils in the build-

ing are over 16 inches square and are of oak.

"I have heard my grandfather, Hezekiah Wilcox, talk about the war of 1812. He always said that there was one of the Canadian gunboats sunk opposite his place and the Mc-Kellar farm. The rear guard of the Canadians camped on the Wilcox farm while the advanne guard of the Americans camped across the river in Dover Township on the farm of John Dolsen. Both forces lay opposite each other all night. I have heard Oliver Dolsen tell about his father having a lot of fine steers. The Americans killed them and Oliver said that you could see the meat cooking before the animals had quit kicking. The Dolsen barn was filled with wheat in the sheaf. The barn is still standing. The Americans cleaned the barn out. They fed all the wheat to their horses. In the morning the American captain followed the Canadians as far as Shaw's farm. He was on the north shore of the river and the Canadians were on the south shore. At the Shaw farm the American captain rode down along the flats and fired across at the Canadians. He did this to draw them back but his attempt was futile. The Canadians merely levelled their guns, fired, missed the American captain rode down along the flats and fired across at the Canadians merely levelled their guns, fired, missed the American captain rode down along the flats and fired across at the Canadians werely levelled, then fired. I think that the first man to start a saloon in Chatham was Louis Curtilett, father of the Louis Curtilett, diather of the Louis Curtilett, diather of the Louis Curtilett, who died the other day. The building stood about where The Planet office stands now.

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Sons. The building is owned by D. McLachlan and is occupied by Mr. Hewson as a carriage factory. It was built by William Winters, and I drew the bricks for it. William and John Winters were two brothers who kept a store where the Post Office now stands.

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Two Ways of Putting It. Oculist (after examination of the eye) —Yes, it*is, as I supposed, a case of chorolditis exsudativa, accompanied by partial micropsia, metamorphopsia and chromatopsic scotomata of singularly regular forms.

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