

WILLIAM FOREMAN &amp; CO. WILLIAM FOREMAN &amp; CO.

## Dainty White Waists

We are showing a most complete range of White Waists, the styles are the latest, they are trimmed with embroidery insertions and tucks, the best workmanship, is perfect in every detail, and the best of linen lawn is used in the Waist, you'll be charmed with their beauty when you see them, the prices are reasonable in every respect. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25. They fit perfectly.

William Foreman &amp; Co.

## The Surest

Way to get the best value in shoes is to go to a reliable and well known house where footwear of all styles are always to be found. No risk when you do this. We point with pride to our record of low price selling for the past number of years. Ask your neighbor about us. He will tell you the best assortment, newest styles, biggest stock and lowest prices of any Boot Shop in Chatham and the largest stock of **Trunks and Valises**.

**J. L. CAMPBELL, Boston Shoe Store**

Repairing of all kinds neatly done.



**Wedding Ring**  
**Marriage License**  
Can both be procured from  
**Von Gunten Bros.**  
CHATHAM'S RELIABLE JEWELLERS.  
And above all, you can depend on it being kept strictly confidential by them and only published when requested and then **Free of Charge**.

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—At Merrill House, second floor.  
GOOD GIRL WANTED—Highest wages; family small. Apply at this office.  
WANTED—An assistant for repair paint shop. Apply Wm. Gray & Sons.  
WANTED—A good boy, about sixteen, is wanted in The Planet Job Department.  
WANTED—A good general servant, or a nurse girl, apply Mrs. McLachlan, William street.  
WANTED—A good quiet horse, young, suitable for a milk delivery wagon. Apply to N. A. McGeachy & Son, Chatham, Ont., lot 3, Con. 3, Harwich, rear of Cemetery.  
WANTED—50 men to work in Sugar Beet. Railway fare of those who stay through the season, will be paid both ways. Applications to be made by May 20th. Address, J. J. Scott, Box 34, Melvin, Mich.  
GIRL WANTED—Prefer a middle aged woman; in a comfortable farm residence, three miles from Chatham on Lot 4, con. 4, Harwich. Apply on premises or address, F. W. Dunlop, Chatham P. O.  
STEER LOST—Three years old, strayed or stolen from lot 13, concession 6, Raleigh, red and white, with small notch in right ear; has been away a few days or a few weeks. A reward will be paid by giving such information as will lead to its recovery to the undersigned. W. R. Irwin, Chatham P. O.  
Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

**57-62 The Critical Age**  
Height of vigor past—nature's power slowing down, vitality less, recuperative power less, endurance less. Stop the progress of decay, tone up the weakened nerve centres, impart vigor to the tired brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of remarkable potency in the renewal of decreasing vigor is found in Ferrozone. It brightens up the whole being, imparts a sense of power and strength. By the use of Ferrozone, old age is pushed back twenty years. Ferrozone gives strength, vigor, endurance, vim. Your druggist has it. Get a box to-day at McCall's.  
Contentment rarely comes to the man who gives his attention to another man's advancement.  
**Where Medical Science Fails**  
To cure rheumatism, and all the time you suffer dreadfully, why don't you get a bottle of Polson's Nervine and try that? Rub it into your aching joints, sore arms, lame back, bent shoulders—wherever the pain is. Nervine has cured plenty of people in this way, and that ought to be proof enough that it will cure you, too. It is an unusually strong liniment that cures rheumatism in unusually quick time. Best household liniment known, 25 cents.  
**"DRINK GRANO, CEREAL COFFEE"**  
**WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER**  
Charming Muskoka, Georgian Bay, Lake of Bays. Summer rates now in effect. The "Royal Muskoka" opens June 14th. Accommodations, information, etc., at City Ticket office, 115 King street, W. E. Rislin, Agent.

### WHY WE EAT SOME FOODS.

It is Not Alone That We Like Them, but Nature Demands Them.  
Why do you take milk in your tea? Most persons would answer because they liked it that way, but the scientists have found a deeper reason, placing the custom on purely scientific grounds. These learned ones discourse as follows: We use sugar in our tea to prevent injury to the coatings of our stomachs. Whenever tannic acid and albumen meet, they fall desperately in love with each other, get married with out bans and live together ever after. Now, there is tannic acid in tea and a lot of albumen in the coating of the stomach. The tannic acid wedes as much of this as is allowed by the laws of chemistry and so far injures the stomach.  
But milk also contains albumen. When milk is added to tea, therefore, the molecules of tannic acid select their albumen partners from it, and as a divorce is unknown to tannic acid, the albumen of the stomach remains single, and so the lining of the stomach is uninjured.  
Now, you may imagine that when you mix a salad dressing you put vinegar in it because it tastes better made that way, but you are wrong again. It is for a chemical reason, which is as follows:  
Raw vegetables are easily enough digested by cows and horses, but with difficulty by the human stomach, because they contain that hard, fibrous substance cellulose. But acids dissolve cellulose, and vinegar is an acid. That is why we take it with salad and cabbage, and doubtless that is why it tastes so well, for the palate is an excellent judge of what is good for the stomach. Oil is added for the very good reason that it protects the lining of the stomach from the action of the acid in the vinegar.  
Why do we take butter on bread? Partly because wheaten flour does not contain enough fat and partly because butter contains a trifling quantity of substances called "extractives," which in some unknown way stimulate the appetite and aid digestion.  
Why do we take pepper, mustard and spices? Because they tickle the glands of the stomach and make them work. Consequently they produce an abundant supply of digestive juices. They also stir up the liver, and a stirring up of this organ is an important thing for people who live sedentary lives.  
Why do we put salt on our meat? Why, there are two principal salts in our body, and their supply has to be kept up. They are sodium and potassium salts. There is sufficient of the latter in the food we eat, but not of the former. We therefore have to add the sodium salts in the form of common salt, which is sodium chloride. Another reason why we eat common salt is that a certain amount of hydrochloric acid is needed by the stomach for the purposes of digestion, and also to kill off some of the microbes we swallow. This acid is manufactured in the stomach from hydrogen and the chlorine of common salt. We take more salt with some meats than with others because some naturally contain less salt than others. So by our condiments we seek to even up things.

**Men and Women in Sleeping Cars.**  
"It would surprise you to know that a heavy per cent of the persons who travel on sleeping cars make no effort to disrobe before they retire," said a conductor who runs between New Orleans and Chicago. "They simply roll in with boots, spurs and all. They do not seem to know that a berth on a sleeping car is just the same as a bed in a private home except in size. Some of them will pull off their coats and collars. Some of them will slip their shoes from their feet. There are many, of course, who are used to traveling and who go in for a good night's sleep. "With women it is different. They can never catch a woman so indifferent to comfort and cleanliness in this respect. She will pull her shoes off every time."

**Her View of It.**  
"With the aid of this little book," said the customer as he produced a "Mother's Guide" for the inspection of his victim, "you will be able to bring up your children properly."  
She took the book and weighed it thoughtfully in her hand. Then she caught it by the edge and brought it down on the palm of her hand as if to see if it could be handled with ease and dexterity.  
"Oh, I don't know," she said at last. "I can't see that it's any better for that purpose than a slipper."

**Dismissing a Dead Man's Carriage.**  
At the conclusion of a funeral service it is a custom among the old noble families of Rome for the chamberlain of the household to come to the church door and announce to the footman, who stands in waiting, that his master or mistress or whoever the dead may be, has no further use for the family carriage, whereupon the footman informs the coachman, who breaks his whip over his knees and drives mournfully away.  
**Bad Examples.**  
Brown—I don't like to read tales which show how geniuses were once unruly children.  
Jones—Why not?  
Brown—They encourage lazy parents to believe that their unruly children will turn out geniuses.

**The Sensation.**  
"Well, how does it seem to be engaged to such a wealthy girl?" inquired Every time I kiss her I feel as if I were taking the coupon off a government bond."

**Household Talent.**  
The Nysoms are busy village folk who represent the best class of Scandinavian immigrants in the second generation. They are rising in the world, but are dependent upon honest and hard work for their livelihood. One of the most is Mr. Nysom, another an engineer, another a salesman. The girls do all the sewing and housework.  
But each one has some other work which is not done for pay. Jack and Nancy—they have adopted English nick-names—draw not well enough to make them critics of old or new masters, but well enough to catch a landscape or a face that pleases them, or to make funny little pictures that delight the other members of the family.  
One of the boys is a skilled photographer, another collects autographs, another is a pianist. Two of the girls play on the piano and violin, not like professionals, but with taste and feeling. All the members of the family sing. Nancy has a fine soprano voice and the mother a good contralto; and when all join in the chorus, the effect pleases others; it pleases the Nysoms immensely.  
"Why," said a city visitor to Mr. Nysom one day, "why do your children spend so much time in pursuits which will never bring them any money?"  
Mrs. Nysom looked at the performer in the family concert with a smile in her eyes.  
"Did you ever go to Norway?" she asked.  
"No."  
"You would have seen there, when the flocks were going to the upland pastures, girls who drove them fanned a tiny bell around the neck of each sheep. Why do they do it?" you ask. It is to keep them together, and to make music as they go.  
"These little talents and pleasures in the household keep the children together, and will, I hope, multi-music for them all through the long, climbing journey of life. God had an end to serve when He gave to each of us the power to laugh and enjoy, as well as to work."

**Keeping Up Appearances.**  
A New Hampshire woman who takes summer boarders occasionally employs as "extra help" the daughter of a neighboring farmer. This young woman is in constant fear that she will be "snubbed by the city folks," and her ideas as to their standards of superiority are somewhat amusing.  
One evening one of the boarders went into the dining room to speak to the landlady, who was taking her supper in company with her sensitive daughter. The girl began to eat sponge cake, then took some pound cake, and was at work on a slice of fruit cake when the boarder at last left the room.  
"My, but I was glad to see her go!" exclaimed the girl, turning to her employer with a sigh of relief; and relinquishing her hold on the fruit cake, she reached for the bread plate. "I'm just going with cake," she added in frank explanation, "but she asked me to give her some of those stuck-up city folks' me eat biscuit, as if 'twas all I was used to, and I didn't know what was proper."

**The Value of Happy Memories.**  
Happy memories are sources of interest and cheer, and are to be highly cherished. They are green spots in life. To thousands they are an oasis in the desert. He evinces provision who, as they occur, stores them away for future use and who uses every occasion for their cultivation. In the hour of need, he finds them a spring of refreshment and joy, and inspiration and a support. When bereft of kind, loving and helping associations, he is to be pitied, who has no store of happy and sustaining recollections of home, church, Sabbath school, and revival scenes. In his distress he lacks the spur of noble incentive, the nerve of happy experience, and the stimulus of a healthy retrospect. There are times when the former life of love, peace, mercy and grace rises before the mind with a new meaning and force. Even when other friendships exist, the fragrance of previous intimacies and experiences does not, but lingers to sweeten the present and to impart zest to grateful meditation, and earnest activity.

**A Certain Bull's-Eye.**  
A sporting gentleman who has the reputation of being a very bad shot, recently invited some of his friends to dine with him. Before dinner he showed them a target painted on the barn door, with a bullet in the bull's eye. This he said to have been shot at 1,000 yards' distance. As nobody believed him, he offered to bet the price of an oyster supper on it.  
On one of his guests accepting the wager he produced two witnesses, whose veracity could not be questioned, to prove his assertion. As they both claimed that he did as he said, he won the bet. At dinner the loser asked him how he had made such a wonderful shot. The host answered:  
"I shot the bullet at the door at a distance of 1,000 yards, and then I painted the target round it."

**The Baby's Name.**  
"Name the child," said the clergyman.  
"Superfluous," replied young Mrs. Verdigris, the mother of the cherub.  
"What?"  
"Superfluous."  
"My dear madam," said the preacher in a wondrous way, "that will never do. I can't give the baby such a name as that. What suggested it to you?"  
"My husband's brother."  
"Is he a married man?"  
"No sir, he's an old bachelor."  
"As I suspected. Madam, we will call this baby 'Blessing.'"  
"I've no objection, sir, but I like the sound of the other better."

**The Bridegroom Came Not.**  
May-I understand Pamela came near being married once.  
Delic—Yes, she had everything except the bridegroom.

## About Men's Half Hose

Summer lines here are as smart as you would expect us to keep if we sold nothing else. Just a skit over the prices to give an idea of how fastidious men may pick and choose in this stock. remember nothing is too cheap to be fast-colored.

Plain black cotton, 4 qualities, 100, 150, 200 and 250  
Plain fine cotton, in fast shades of brown, cadet blue, royal blue and cardinal, 200, or 3 pair for 500  
Fine strong black, with natural wool soles, 250  
Lisle thread, cluster stripes of yellow, red, white or helio on black ground, 250  
At the same popular price there's also a line of colored lisle; blue or cardinal with white stripes.  
Mercedized lisle, beautifully fashioned and finished, dark blue with light blue

fronts, fancy patterned in black, white or colors, 500  
Cashmere, just in a 50 dozen lot of English, cashmere, splendid value at 250  
Finer line 350, or 3 pair \$1.00  
Plain cardinal, a most comfortable make, with full fashioned foot, and extra spliced heel and toe, 250  
Royal quality black cashmere, with dropstitch embroidery in red, white or blue 500  
A special line reg. 650 value, selling at 500. Fancy blue and black stripes with silk thread woven in, and plain black sole.

## THORNTON & DOUGLAS IN LIQUIDATION.

### DISTRICT DOINGS.

#### MITCHELL'S BAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop at Glenwood on Saturday, returning Sunday. Considerable rain fell at the Bay on Sunday night. It was greatly needed here to freshen up the grain.

The church at the Hall was largely attended on Sunday morning at the Bay.

#### TELEPHONES ON TRAINS.

"The Overland Limited"—Electric Lighted—contains a novel feature, absolutely new to railroad travel. Telephone connections are provided at terminal stations, Chicago and San Francisco, and are available for use of passengers three-quarters of an hour prior to departure.  
This famous train reaches Salt Lake City 12 hours and San Francisco 16 hours ahead of all competitors from Omaha.

If you contemplate a trip to any Western point the Union Pacific offers you the highest degree of comfort and luxury, with no additional cost and a great saving of time and expense.

Full information cheerfully furnished on application to  
G. G. HERRING, G. A., 126 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
H. F. CARTER, T. P. A., 60 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

### THAMESVILLE

May 19—E. Shaw returned on Saturday from San Francisco, where he has been for the past year.

Miss Dickson, of Strathroy, is visiting her brother G. A. Dickson. H. Pavey, of London, is in town today.

Miss Buller spent Sunday with Chatham friends.

Joseph Lambrook is moving into Miss Davies' house, on Sherman street.

D. E. Wallace is in Chatham to-day. A. H. Willis has accepted the position of Chief of Police for the village, and Jas. Reid has taken Mr. Willis' old position with Mr. Duncan.

Carrier boys are not authorized to collect subscriptions. Our collector calls in each town once a month; if a subscriber wishes to pay his account before the collector calls, he must re-

## PILEKONE PILES.

### OPINIONS OF LEADING PHYSICIANS.

I have been prescribing Strong's Pilekone for the last eight years, and have had better success with them than with all other means. W. M. WOODRUFF, M. D., London, Ont.  
Price \$1.00. For sale by druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.  
W. T. STRONG, Manufacturing Chemist, London, Ontario.

### THE STEAMER

#### City of Chatham

Will make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every

**Monday, Wednesday, Saturday.**

Leaving Rankin Dock, Chatham, at 7:30 a.m., returning leaves Detroit (foot of Randolph St.) at 5:30 p.m. Detroit time, or 4 o'clock Chatham time.

#### One Way Trips:

Leaves Chatham for Detroit on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock and leaves Detroit for Chatham on Friday morning at 8:30 Detroit city time or 6 o'clock Chatham time.

#### Fares:

**Round Trip.....60c**

**Single Trip.....30c**

Children under 12 years half fare. Ticket good for day of issue only.

Agents—Strong & Co., Chatham; Detroit, Wherry, Windsor; John Stevenson, Detroit.

**E. Cornelet - Captain**

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