

Sterling & Kovinsky

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Rags, Rubber, Iron
and Metal

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
MAGNOLIA HOUSE.
Chatham Ontario

VACUUM OIL

Makes Machinery Run smoothly and
cheaply. Saves wear and tear and fuel.
Made by the Vacuum Oil Co., under
the Vacuum process.

See FARMERS
Insert upon your order for Vacuum
Oil American Pulp. Take as other.

Canadian Office and Works
VACUUM OIL CO.
-50 Esplanade East Toronto

SAUGEEN

MAGNETIC MINERAL WATER—
Southampton.

Is highly recommended by Prof. Pyne,
Dominion Analyst, Toronto, for per-
sons suffering from either rheumatism
or taints of constitution or habits of con-
stitution. It is a most palatable table
water, and is absolutely pure. Recom-
mended by leading physicians. A trial
will convince you that it has merit
of a high order. For sale by Central
Drug Store and F. A. Robert. 17.

Canada's Best is the World's Best
—it pays to

The Best

The Canada Business College,
Chatham, Ont.

Has undoubted claim to this distinc-
tion in Canada.
This is the HANOVER YEAR, both
as to attendance and the success of our
pupils.

Six calls have been made upon us
during the past six weeks to supply
leading Canadian and American Busi-
ness Colleges with our graduates, to
fill positions as teachers in their
schools next fall.

Over 150 of our pupils have secured
positions with first-class business
houses since Sept. 1st, 1899. What do
you think of this record?

DOES IT NOT PAY TO ATTEND
THE BEST?

Write for catalogue of either de-
partment.

D. McLAUGHLIN, & CO.,

When
U=need=A

Package of Laundry done in the very
best possible manner sent it
to the

Parisian Steam Laundry
Co.
TELEPHONE 20

Radley's Drug Store

Removed next door to Geo. E. Young's
Grocery, opp. the Standard Bank.

Radley's Stomach
and
Liver Pills

The Best Antibilious Pills in Use. Cures Dyspep-
sia and all Stomach and Liver Complaints.
Have you tried them?
There is nothing
better.

RADLEY'S DRUG STORE

Eggs for
Hatching

From Barred Plymouth Rocks, and
Black Minorcas, all from the best
selected stock, good healthy birds
received first prize at the Penin-
sular Exhibition for Leavest eggs.
Price for setting of 13 eggs \$1, special
price for large quantities.
All orders promptly filled.

W. W. Everitt,

Maple City Dairy

Maple City Brewery

Beer for Hotel and Home
Consumption

PROMPTLY DELIVERED IN ANY PART
OF THE CITY.

12 quart bottles.....\$1.00
24 pint bottles.....\$1.10
Keg of 4 gallons.....\$1.00

An order will convince you that we are able
to make a beer that will ensure a continu-
ance of your order.

Brewery—Head-Street

Telephone 247 North Chatham

Orders for bookbinding should be
left at The Planet Office. It is sur-
prising how nice a volume can be
made of magazines, even though they
are somewhat soiled from much hand-
ling. Books, magazines, or periodicals
bound or rebound in any style at very
reasonable prices.

BOER WOMEN

As Seen by a Britisher in the War in South
Africa.

The presence of Gen. Joubert's wife
with him in camp has been noted
throughout Europe as an extraordi-
nary thing.

A. C. Hales, an Australian corre-
spondent who was captured by the
Boers and released by President Steyn,
writing from Burgersdorp to the
Daily News, says:

"It is a noticeable fact that very
large numbers of women have followed
their husbands and fathers to the war,
not to act as viragoes, not to play the
wanton, nor unsex themselves not to
handle the rifle but to nurse the wound-
ed, to comfort the dying and to lay
out the dead.

"I have heard them singing around
the camp fires in the starlight but it
was by no means the song of the
singing. I have seen them kneeling by
the side of men in the moonlight, not
in wantonness, but in mercy and
many a man who wears the British
uniform to-day can bear me witness
that I speak the truth.

"When the scouts are out the larger
is fixed for the night—not a very ex-
haustive proceeding as the Boers do
not go in for luxuries. Here a tarpu-
lin is stretched over a kind of tem-
porary ridge-pole blankets are tossed
down on the hard earth saddles are
used for pillows, and the couch is com-
plete. A little way further down the
line a rude canvas screen is thrown
over the wheels of a wagon and a fam-
ily, or rather husband and wife, make
themselves at home under the wagon;

while the single men simply throw
themselves at full length on the
ground, wrap their one thin, small
blanket round them and smoke and
rest morose enough, while the Kafirs
light the fires and make the coffee.

"The Boers live when out in larger
like Spartans; they dress anyhow,
sleep anywhere and eat just rusk and
precious little else.

"Talk about 'Tommy' and his hard
times, why, a private soldier at the
front sleeps better, dresses better and
eats better than a Boer General; yet
never once did I hear a Boer complain
of hardships.

"After tea, the Boers sit about and
clean their rifles; the women move
from one little group to another, chat-
ting cheerfully; but I saw nothing in
their conduct or in the conduct of any
man toward one of them that would
cause the most chaste matron in Great
Britain to blush or drop her eyes.

"There is in the Boer an utter ab-
sence of what we term soldierly dis-
cipline; men moved about, went and
came in a free and easy fashion, just
as I have seen them do a thousand
times in diggers' camps. There was no
saluting of officers, no stiffness, no
starch anywhere.

"The General lounged about with his
hands in his pockets and pipe in mouth.
No one pays him any special deference.
He talks to the men, the striplings and
the women, and they talk back to him
in a manner which seems strange to a
Britisher familiar to the way of mili-
tary camps.

"After the chatting the pickaninny, or
person, if there is one in the laager,
raises his hands and all listen with
reverent faces while the man of God
utters a few words in a solemn, earnest
tone, then all kneel, and a prayer
floats up toward the skies, and a few
moments later the whole camp is
wrapped in sleep."

SHE COULD DABBLE, TOO

How a Woman Broke Her Husband of
Taking Risks in the Stock Market.

He was a business man making a
nice little sum every year for nest-egg
purposes, besides extending his busi-
ness and slowly but surely moving
along toward Easy street. Yet he was
not content, and in the hope of forcing
the hand of Fortune, was doing some
trading in the stock market. His wife
said it was gambling, pleading with
him to stop. He insisted that it was
perfectly legitimate and regular, and
she finally admitted that he was right
and gave up the contest.

His wife gave him no further trouble
until one Sunday morning she appear-
ed ready for church in a handsome new
cloak. He wanted to know where she
got it, and she told him that he could
learn by and by. He went to church
with her, feeling uncomfortable. He
kept his peace, however, and said no
more until the next Sunday, when she
appeared in a rich black silk gown.
He asked questions, but got no an-
swers that were satisfying. All that
week he worried so over that cloak and
the silk that he lost his grip on the
market and fell short seriously. Sun-
day came again, and this time she had
a pair of diamonds in her ears that
fairly dazzled his eyes.

He hadn't a spark of jealousy in his
nature and he believed implicitly in his
wife, but this was really too much.
She calmly took from her desk a
lot of blanks with which he was quite
familiar, and handed them to him.
"They are the records of my trans-
actions in stocks recently," she said,
with an air of triumph. "I borrowed
\$50 on the diamond ring you gave me
when we were married, and handed it
over to brother Charlie to invest for
me. I told him you said it was all
right, and he did as I told him to do.
I didn't know a thing in the world
about it, of course, but I was lucky and
I made \$1,500, and if the luck doesn't
go against me I'll make another thou-
sand next week. It is too easy for any-
thing, and you know, dear, you showed
me so clearly that there was nothing
wrong in it. I have paid our share of
the preacher's salary, too, for the next
year, and I'm thinking of organizing a
Daughters of the Stock Market in the
church. Won't it be lovely?"

"Mary, my dear," he said, solemnly,
"if you'll quit I will, and Mary, after
the manner of women, began to cry,
she was so glad that it turned out just
as it did.

At the Wedding Breakfast.

Guest (with a leaning toward senti-
mental rhetoric offering a toast)—It
was love that touched your young
hearts, love that brought you together,
love that is responsible for your pres-
ent happiness, love—

Bride's Father (angrily interrupt-
ing)—Well, where do you think my
money came in? Do you take me for
a pauper?

ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT.

It Plays a Greater Part in the Intercourse
of Others Than of Americans.

WALKING UP Fifteenth street re-
cently," said a Washingtonian
who has traveled extensively,
"I observed the Secretary of
State remove his hat to two
gentlemen, who returned the
salutation in the same manner. They
were members of the Diplomatic
Corps.

"As we all know, the American
style of salutation when two or more
gentlemen meet is an inclination of
the head or a wave of the hand. The
hat is doffed to the gentler sex only.
On the Continent it would be an insult
for a gentleman to pass an acquaint-
ance without removing his hat. If
they are friends the salutation is even
more formal and includes a shake of
the hand and the exchange of a few
complimentary remarks.

"The French are accounted the most
junctilous and ceremonial of people. I
think the Belgians are even more so.
Their customs are French, however.
They have a language of their own,
but the names of the streets in Brus-
sels are in both French and 'Belge' on
the same sign board.

"I spent a week in the Belgium cap-
ital, where a member of the American
Legation piloted me about. I made the
acquaintance of many Belgian gentle-
men, and the salutation between my
diplomatic friend and those he met
was something like this:

"Ah, Count. I am delighted to
greet you." (cordial smile, a cere-
monious lifting of the hat, a hearty shake
of the hand and an inclination of the
body in a polite bow.)

"My dear Col., the pleasure is
wholly mine. I am rejoiced to see
you. I trust you are very well." (Same
formula.)

"My friend, Mr. — of Washing-
ton." (Same formula on my part and
that of the Count.)

"After an interchange of mutually
complimentary remarks the cere-
monies attending the introduction were
ended, and we respectively said 'au
 revoir,' and replaced our silk hats for
the last time upon our heads. It was
a novelty at first, but when I repeated
it eighteen times an hour I experi-
enced a crick in the small of my back.

"I noticed and explained to me that
continental gentlemen of high social pos-
ition were not pressed by political and
financial affairs as are Americans in
similar walks of life, and the hurry
and haste we display is unknown to
them."—Washington Evening Star.

LITTLE CLASSICS

Be willing to pity the misery of the
stranger! Thou givest to-day thy
bread to the poor; tomorrow the poor
may give it to thee.—Micholich.

Be not in public affairs act from
a mere view of the good of their coun-
try, whatever they may pretend.—
Franklin.

Whatever can be known of the heart
of man can be found in Shakespeare's
plays.—Gothie.

There exists no cure for a heart
wounded with a sword of separation.—
Hippocrene.

Heaven should be kind to stupid
people, for no one else can be consis-
tently—Balzac.

Eminent station makes great men
more great, and little ones less.—
Bryere.

It is the sin which we have not com-
mitted which seems most monstrous.—
Boileau.

Some men weave their sophistry
until their own reason is in danger.—
Doctor Johnson.

It is with sorrows as with countries
each man has his own—Chateau-
briant.

They that stand high have many
blasts to shake them.—Shakespeare.

Let us respect gray hairs, but, above
all, our own.—Pettit-Senn.

A falling door at last will leave a
stone.—Lucretius.

FINE BITS

Thackeray said: "I go to what I
don't know, but to God's next world,
which is His, and He made it. One
paces up and down the shore yet
awhile, and looks toward the unknown
ocean, and thinks of the traveler who
sailed yesterday. Those we love can
but walk down to the pier with us—
the voyage we must make for ever hap-
py, except for the very young or very happy,
I can't say I am sorry for any one who
dies."

Never speculate. Never buy stocks
or grain on margin.

Not to enjoy life, but to employ life,
ought to be our aim and aspiration.—
Macduff.

Refinement is more a spirit than an
accomplishment. All the books of etiq-
quette that have been written cannot
make a person refined. True refine-
ment springs from a gentle, unselfish
heart. Without a refined spirit a re-
fined life is impossible.—Hazard.

The drying up of a single tear has
more of honest fame than shedding
tears of sorrow.—Byron.

No accidents are so unlucky but
that the prudent man may draw some ad-
vantage from them.—Rochefoucauld.

Never indorse. When you enter on
business for yourself never indorse for
others. It is dishonest. All your re-
sources and all your credit are the sac-
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Mrs. M. McCarty

writes: "I took Dr. Codere's Red Pills for
backache and headache which I had for a
long time. Every woman knows how
annoying these are. I tried hard to cure
myself, but some remedies would only help
me for a while. To-day I am cured
by the use alone of Dr. Codere's Red Pills
which I recommend most strongly to every
sick woman."

Mrs. M. McCarty,
21 West Ives Street, Providence, R. I.

DR. CODERE'S
RED PILLS
FOR
PALE & WEAK WOMEN

Write for our FREE BOOK "PALE
AND WEAK WOMEN" our doctors give
free consultations by letters or at their offices.
Write for a FREE question blank if you wish.
Dr. Codere's Red Pills are a regular
constipating medicine will take together with
Red Pills—Dr. Codere's Purgative Tablets.
Dr. Codere's Red Pills will not only cure
constipation but will also cure a host of
other ailments. Write for a FREE question
blank if you wish. Write for a FREE
question blank if you wish. Write for a
FREE question blank if you wish.

For sale by C. H. Gunn & Co., drug-
gists, Chatham, Ont.

What is that which is put on the
table and cut, but never eaten? (A
pack of cards.)

A Deep Mystery.

It was a grand thing for this com-
munity that such an enterprising firm
as A. L. McCarty & Co. secured the
Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, the wonderful reme-
dy that has startled the world by its
marvellous cures. The furor of enthu-
siasm over it has become their busi-
ness, as the demand for it is immense.
They give free trial bottles to suf-
ferers, and positively guarantee a cure
in Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma,
Croup and all Throat and Lung trou-
bles. A trial proves its merit. Price
50c. and \$1.

Why is a star of roses never moved
without orders? Because it is sent
(sent) wherever it goes.

His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs,—I cannot speak too
strongly of the excellence of MIN-
ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE REM-
EDY in my household for burns,
sprains, etc., and we would not do
without it.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,
Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

Why is a fish-hook like the letter
F? Because it will make an eel feel
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds,
etc.

What pen ought never to be used for
writing? A sheep-pen.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Children Cry for
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Corrected June 25, 1900

GOING EAST
2.30 a.m. Express..... 12.00 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Local..... 12.15 p.m.
Daily
1 Daily Except Monda.
1 Daily Except Sunday.

THE WABASH RAILROAD CO.

GOING WEST
No. 1—1.45 a.m.
3—1.07 p.m.
13—1.25 p.m.
3—1.11 p.m.
6—1.42 a.m.
8—2.20 p.m.

ALL Wabash trains have four Reclining Chair
Cars.

J. A. RICHARDSON
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas

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ROUND TRIP SERVICE

Leaving Chatham (C. P. R.) Monday,
Wednesday and Friday, 12.30 and