



This big O and that big E stand for two little words that represent what is necessary for every advancement we make in life—OUR EFFORT.

MEDICAL.

DR. J. P. SIVELWRIGHT—Office and residence, 117 King street, (over Backus' Harness Shop) telephone 236. Night bell.

DENTAL.

A. A. RICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office over Turner's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge No. 46, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

J. S. BLACK, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN, K. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

W. F. SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor etc., Office, King Street, west of the Market. Money to loan on Mortgages.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Mar- chant's Bank, Chatham, Ont.

SMITH & GOSNELL—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Harrison Hall, Chatham; Herbert D. Smith, County Crown Attorney; R. L. Gosnell.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Office, Fifth Street, Matthew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, J. M. Pike.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc., Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office Scane's Block, King Street.

M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

Trust and Private Funds to Loan

On farm and city property. Terms to suit borrowers. Apply or write to THOMAS SOULLARD, Room 26, Victoria Block.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Land Security, at from 4-1/2 to 5 per cent, on borrower's own terms of payment. Apply to J. G. Kerr, barrister, Office, Fifth St., Chatham.

Money to Loan

—ON MORTGAGES— 4-1/2 and 5 per cent. Liberal Terms and privileges to borrowers Apply to LEWIS & RICHARDS

MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGES, OR CHATTEL MORTGAGES, OR ON NOTE. To buy property. Pay when desired. Very lowest rate.

J. W. WHITE, Barrister, Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

The Bell Telephone Co., of Canada.

A New Issue of the Subscribers' Directory

For the District of Western Ontario, including the Chatham Exchange, will be issued early in September. Orders for new connections, changes of address, changes of names, duplicate entry of names, etc., should be placed at once to ensure their appearance.

F. D. LAURIE, Local Manager

Something New in CATERING

We are now in a position to cater to all kinds of weddings, receptions, at homes, balls, etc. Having had years' experience we can guarantee perfect satisfaction. We have first-class accommodation for dances. Call at Somerville's Restaurant and get our quotations.

Somerville's

King St. Phone 38

VIA MEDE.

Pair Viamede. I voice thy praise: From thy cool porches glisten Wide gleams of silvery waterways; There dreamers love to listen, As evening's vesper shadows hide, Thy enchanting scenes surrounding, That sense to spirit may condescend, The harmonies abounding.

'Tis sweet to linger in thy spell: The less becomes the greater; No heart that loveth nature well, Can here become a hater. Thou hast all moods of shade and shine Within thy bounds abiding; Here earth and heaven doth intertwine, The gifts in their confiding.

When morning's misty garments cleave, As each bright gleam of dawn, All the colors interweave, Which Vision canonized; The gleams of dawn, the green and gold, The mirrored sky-blown blending, The pictured mimicry unroll'd, Appear as if unending.

Overhead the cloudy, white and grey, Floats in a sapphire setting, And toward the south-land far away, Spread frills of fairy netting; There, billows, snow-drift mountains tell Of romance, song and story; In them the amorous sunbeams dwell, And sub-translute their glory.

Dark in the north, wind-lashed and swift, A storm breaks on the vision, A Titan bath a tempest hurled, High into realm celestial; The glorious wood nymphs of the glens From dell and dingle hasten, I hear them sobbing through the fens, Like gnomes that Grief doth chasten.

The trembling poplar, fast to toss, The elm leaves curl and scatter, The crickets hide them in the moss, The robins call and spatter; When in the west the sun retires, Flame, circled, at the even, And lights Creation's crown and shore, Love-perfumed unto heaven.

No artist pencil, train'd to praise, May paint the tints attending, Nor sparkling speech, nor radiant phrase Describe the unity blending; When in the west the sun retires, Flame, circled, at the even, And lights Creation's crown and shore, Love-perfumed unto heaven.

Stony Lake, 1932. Llewellyn A. Morrison.

FARMER IS NOT SO SLOW.

Man From the Country Beats the Chap From the Centres of Population.

Don't laugh at the man from the country who comes to town without a patent leather shoe. That team of his have got it on their hind legs.

Don't laugh because he gives at a horse's carriage. Ten to one you wouldn't know a harrow from a hay-rake, or an Ayshire from a Holstein.

Don't give him the merry ha-ha because he wears a five-dollar suit. It is paid for, and he hates tailor bills worse than the devil.

Don't swell yourself and call him a pumpkin because he cuts the sweat from his brow with his forefinger instead of a silk wipe. That sweat fertilizes the ground 60 bushels to the acre and feeds the world. Go out in your 1936 back yard, cut down the weeds, tie up, raise a blister and complain to your wife what a slave you are.

Go to, ye scoffers, who rail at the man in the country and call him Rube.

Compare. Do you have that stone-in-your-crop feeling after meals? Take a pill, then look at the farmer and pity yourself. He doesn't even know what the word indigestion means. Give him a dictionary and he would think he was hunting for a Latin quotation.

His boss? Time check? Pay day? Crowded store workshop? Strike? The farmer bossed, putting in a time-check, waiting for pay-day—well hardly.

His own boss, the only cheque he knows about is that paper one on the grain buyer, and the leather one over the neck of the colt he is breaking. Every day is pay-day with him drawing on the soil in summer and the bush in winter. Lucky chap, got two banks, both founded on God.

His workshop, the acre, perhaps 300 of them, where rooted by the sweeping skies, served by the sun seasons, tickling the soil, and watching the earth laugh grain, he is master of the situation and doesn't know it.

True, his boots are headed with the dew of dawn, and his shirt damp with the moisture of the gloaming, but his soul is as sound as the great tree that shelters his stock in the open.

Crowded, yes; sometimes the barn cricks enough, and he stacks beside it. And when the lean year comes and the world is chastened, when homes are wrecked and suicide made by a stroke of the ticker, when panic is in the air and poverty pinches, when the black flag floats to a peaked wind, when the cry for bread goes up from starving, then he kills a hog and is staving, and his wife innocently throws the liberal sweepings from her table to the chickens.

Envy the farmer. Perhaps we are the Rubes. Ridgeway, Ont., Plain-Dealer.

A Canadian European Adviser.

Mr. Wallace Broad, B.A., who has been selected for a newly-created post of European Adviser to the Chinese Minister of Mines, is a Canadian. He was born at St. John, N. B., and after graduating in honors at the University of New Brunswick, took the course of engineering at McGill University in Montreal. After serving on the field staff of the Geological Survey of Canada he went to South Africa and has acquired

much practical experience as consulting engineer and mining geologist in Rhodesia, and subsequently in West Africa. Mr. Broad has just left for China.

Tinted Woodwork. Tinted woodwork is having a wide vogue for colonial bedrooms just at present. Pale green and a cream white, flushed with pink, are much liked, while a dull finished cream or a silver grey that looks almost white are two other favorites. Care should be taken, however, to avoid crude color tones.

Purely Civilized Aliment. It is a remarkable fact that few savages have ever been known to starve.

Paine's Celery Compound

Permanently Cures the Most Desperate Cases of Neuralgia

At This Season The Marvellous Medicine is Saving and Making Happy Thousands of Pain-Racked Mortals;

It is no difficult undertaking to convince men and women who are open to conviction that many forms of disease are due to some weakness or trouble with particular nerves or whole sets of nerves.

Neuralgia is, in the autumn season, one of the commonest of nervous diseases. It often touches every part of the body, but is usually located in the face affecting the facial nerves and the teeth. Very often the disease attacks the nerves of the head, and fatal results follow when the brain is touched.

To those who suffer agonies at varying periods, and who have not yet found a cure, we urge with all confidence the use of Paine's Celery Compound. It has rescued thousands from awful sufferings, grave dangers and fatal results. Mr. L. A. Belyea, Hampstead, N. B., tells how he was cured by Paine's Celery Compound.

"I was taken with a severe attack of neuralgia in the head and shoulders. It became deep seated, and gave up the idea of ever being cured. I was induced to try a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had used the half of it I began to feel better. I have taken three bottles of this glorious medicine, and to-day I can say that it is the first time in eleven years that I have felt none of those piercing pains to which I had once been a victim."

The Government has been invited to make an exhibit at Johannesburg in 1934 and the offer will be accepted. The exhibit to be sent to Cape Town in 1933 will be forwarded to Johannesburg.

There are some women who seem to be perennially youthful. The grown daughters are companions as well as children, and the color of the mother's cheeks, the brightness in her eyes, the roundness of her form, all speak of abounding health. What is her secret? She is at the middle age of life when so many women are worn, wasted and faded, and yet time has only ripened her charms. The secret of this matronly beauty and beauty may be told in the brief phrase, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The general health of woman is so intimately related to the local health of the delicate womanly organs, that where these are diseased the whole body must suffer. "Favorite Prescription" cures the debilitating drains, heals ulceration and inflammation, cures female weakness and imparts to the delicate female organs natural vigor and vitality. Women who have lost their health and their beauty have been made "robust and rosy cheeked" by the use of this marvellous medicine.

The misfortunes that are hardest to bear are those that never happen—Lovel.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

LABOR AND THE ANGEL.

By Duncan Campbell Scott.

"The wind plunges then stops; And a column of leaves in a whirl, Like a dervish that spins—drops, With a delicate rustle, Falls into a circle that thins; The leaves creep away one by one, Riding in hollows and ruts, Silence comes down on the lane; The light wheels slow from the sun, And glazes where the corn stood, And strays over the plain, Touching with patches of gold The knolls and the hollows, Crosses the lane, And slips into the wood; Then flashes a mile away on the farm, A moment of brightness blue; Then the gold glimmers and vanes, And is swept by a dervish of grey, For cheek by jowl, arm in arm, The shadow's foot with the shine, The wind roars out from the elm, Then leaps tiger-sudden—the leaves Shoulder up into heaps blind, High as the branch where they hung Over the orchard's nest.

"Down in the sudden field, A blind man is gathering his roots, Guided and led by a girl, Her gold hair blows in the wind, Her garments with-butter and furl, Lean down, and she is in the sun, And whenever she stoops, she stoops, And they heap the dark-colored heets In the barnyard, and she is in the sun, When it is full to the brim, He wheels it patiently, slow, Something oppressive and grim, Clothing his figure, but she, Beautifully light at his side, Touches his arm with her hand, Ready to help or to guide; Power and courage, and then, in the end, the fire of the deed, The angel that watches her work.

In the above lines we have, first, the background shot with a riot of interest of the scene, a blind man digging roots in a field, gently guided by a girl. The poet then, by a process of imagination called analogy, which regards the similarity of the mind and the body, described a perfect picture of a Canadian autumn day, and, second, the human element and the "relations" of things, taking the component elements of real scenes or events and weaving them into a new, convincing, lightening the task of Labor, represented by the blind man.

"This is her visible form, Heartening the labor she loves, Kept by the breath of her warm, Warm as a nestling of doves, Humble or high or sublime, Here no reward, here no gain, Ditching as precious as rhyme, If only the spirit be true, Effort and effort, she cries, 'This is the heart-beat of life.'"

When labor is counselled by love, You may see her splendid, serene, Kept by the breath of her warm, Warm as a nestling of doves, Humble or high or sublime, Here no reward, here no gain, Ditching as precious as rhyme, If only the spirit be true, Effort and effort, she cries, 'This is the heart-beat of life.'"

The poet then figures unfavorably conditions of work, where the scene is denuded by toil, and the part of Labor, "she the twin-sister of Love," is "wiser than wise" in offering no vision sublime and encouraging stoicism.

"So we have come with the breeze, Up to the height of the hill, Lost in the valley trees, The deep in the heart is the thrill Of the image of counselling love: 'The heart is the heart of the dream, And the power of the figure above, Stand for the whole world's need; The angel is smiling behind.'"

Sketch of Duncan Campbell Scott. Mr. Scott's poetry is distinguished by marked beauty of diction, elevated imagery and a rare tranquility of thought. But moral passion stirs strongly within him, as witness that former well-known poem, "The Heart of the Dream," and the lines of "The Dame Regnant." He is an idealist, and implicitly acknowledges a transcendent source for the profound effect the contemplation of nature makes upon him. Mr. Scott came to Ottawa, where he was educated, in 1882. He was educated at the public schools of the city and at St. Andrew's Wesleyan College. He entered the Canadian civil service in a minor capacity and has risen to the position of chief clerk and accountant in the Department of Indian Affairs, a position he still retains. He has long had a connection with American periodicals, and a recognized place among the younger poets of his time. In 1893 he published his first volume of verse, entitled "The Magic House and Other Poems." Five years later a second volume appeared from the press of Copeland & Day, Boston. The lines above are extracted from this collection, which is named from the initial poem, "Labor and the Angel."

When the Globe Was Young. We confess that it is with some gratification that the circulation of The Globe has reached a point altogether unprecedented in the experience of Canadian journals. We are now circulating one of the tri-weekly and weekly editions united, a little of six thousand, and are daily receiving large additions to our list. We believe that our number of subscribers is double that of any paper published in the North America. We can remember the time when the circulation of two thousand for a Canadian newspaper was considered very large then it was three thousand and four thousand were reached, and now that The Globe has arrived at six, we see nothing difficult in attaining ten thousand and nothing impossible in twenty.—From The

NERVOUSNESS

Or dependency caused by weak unhealthy nerves, are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease. If you have a secret drain from early abuse, later excess or exposure, you cannot expect healthy nerves while your vitality is being wasted. Do not eat out a miserable existence on account of your follies, you are not safe until cured—nature never excuses—no matter how young, old or innocent one may be.

KIDNEYS AND BLADDER. Have you pain in the back, dull feeling in the region of the kidneys? At times your water comes freely, a large quantity light in color, while at other times you do not make it quite so freely. It is dark in color, you make a small quantity, or you may have mucous or brick dust colored sediment, give your condition immediate attention or more serious complications will set in. My treatment guarantees a positive cure for such conditions, and remember you

PAY WHEN CURED. You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure has been established. Surely this is fair, as you run no chance. CONSULTATION FREE. If you cannot call, write for blank form for home treatment. Perfect system of home treatment for those who cannot call. BOOK FREE. Medicines for Canadian patients shipped from Windsor—All duty and transportation charges prepaid—Everything confidential. No names on envelopes or packages—Nothing sent C. O. D.

DR. GOLDBERG, 208 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. Or, Wilcox Street, DETROIT, MICH.

POOR PA. The Canadian boy is irrepressible: "I say so," cried Little Bobby, "is it right that there is only one man before whom the King must raise his hat?"

"Nonsense!" replied his father. "Who told you that rubbish? The King need not take off his hat to anybody. As a matter of courtesy, of course, he raises his hat to ladies, and returns the salutes of his subjects, but there is no man living to whom he is compelled to uncover."

"But," continued Bobby, who had now got near the door, "what about his hairdresser. He must uncover to him! Got yer, dad."

FAMOUS GOODWOOD. Something About a Historic English Race Course.

The Goodwood race course is quite unique. It is a long way from a station and is not near any town, says the London Tatler. It is on a hill the top of which is shaped like a horse-shoe, the space between the two horns being represented by a deep ravine. The course runs round the horseshoe, the start being at the end of one horn and the finish at the end of the other. The result of this is that the equestrians who on other courses contrive to see both start and finish by the simple process of riding across while the race is in progress cannot do so at Goodwood. They must elect which they will see and remain there. On the other hand, the course is very easy to follow with glasses.

The races as an institution are comparatively modern, but there must have been hunt races and matches on this course since the days of William III., when we hear of the Goodwood hunt as in existence. In 1800, however, the then Duke of Richmond made a new course, which is practically the present one. In 1801 the course was completed, and in order to celebrate this a regular meeting was got up by the duke with the assistance of the hunt and some officers of the Sussex militia and yeomanry, and prizes to the value of about £1,000 were put up. This meant a good sum in those days. This was the first Goodwood meeting of importance, and from that year it became an annual event.

A Walking Fern. Most ferns are confirmed travelers. New fern leaves grow out from the underground roots some distance away from the old plant. The average observer scarcely notices this, but there is a native fern that steps off at so lively a pace that its odd habit has long been a matter of note to the unceasing entertainments of the woods. The walking fern often carpets ledges and tops of shaded rocks. The slender, tufted leaf fronds are singularly fernlike in appearance. They squirm about and "walk" by declining their joints and growing. In time clusters of new leaf fronds spring from such rooted tips. By and by some of these, too, bite the earth and, taking root, start still other colonies, which in turn will continue the progress again and again. Naturally, with the lapse of time, the connection between the older tufts and the younger becomes broken, yet one sometimes finds series of three or four linked together, representing as many steps in the pretty ramble.—Country Life in America.

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.—H. W. Shaw.

RECUPERATIVE EFFECT. Considered with reference to its recuperative effect, there is not as much good in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The latter costs \$1; the former—well, that depends; how much did you cost last year?

Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage.

Self-laudation abounds among the unpolished, but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill-bred—Buckminster.

Age, Quality and Flavor Equalled by none.

Melchers

RED CROSS Canadian Gin

The Only Pure Gin

that has been matured for years in bonded warehouses and that is bottled under Government supervision as certified on every label by an official power.

BOIVIN, WILSON & CO. MONTREAL.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front, by 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00. Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres, All cleared, Good house and barn, \$3,100.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres, Good house, new stable and granary, \$2,250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1,500.00. Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3,000.00.

Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister.

Fishing for Business

We're out for it, We want your custom

Our Bait

The best and most complete line of Optical goods. We also carry a full line of of Ajax and J. O. Co's. Frames, and the latest in a combination Rimless Spectacle, to be had no where else in the city of Chatham. Our prices are the lowest and we guarantee satisfaction.

H. C. Jordan OPTICIAN

A. A. Jordan's Jewelry Store

Sign of the Big Clock

Apple Barrels For Sale

AT LOWEST PRICES

Apply to D. R. McGarrin, King Street, East.

It Pays to

The Bath

When girls 14 and 17 years of age can spend 8 or 10 months at THE CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chatham, Ont.

and immediately after graduation go out and secure positions at \$20 and \$25 per week.

We have at the present moment calls for five male stenographers and bookkeepers, where the wages offered are from \$25 to \$30 per month, but we cannot fill as those prepared are all engaged. Write for catalogue.

D. McLACHLAN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

The Dr. Radley Preparations

Are better known to the majority of readers in Kent County than any other Medicines.

We carry a full assortment that are sold at lowest prices.

Radley's Drug Store King St., Chatham

Gibson

Finishes all his work on absolutely permanent paper which is of the highest Art value.

Studio 29 King St.

SANTAL MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings. In 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

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Brick house, two stories 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front, by 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.

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