

William Foreman & Co. William Foreman & Co.

Dress Goods

The latest weaves, the popular shades, and many rare shades among them in Dress Goods for this seasons wear.

We have the finest stock of Rich Costume Cloths that ever entered this store. Also heavy Friezes and Hespuns in great variety for Outing Suits and rainy day skirts.

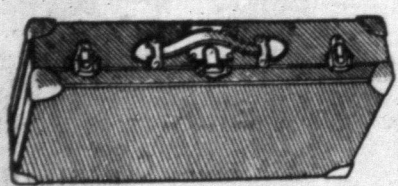
A few popular weaves that can be seen here:

Corkscrews **Deer Skin**
Cameline **Venetians**
Camelhair **Sedar Cloths**
Hopsacking Hespuns, Friezes, Broadcloths and Cheviots.

Wm. Foreman & Co.

ONE BY ONE

We are adding steady customers to this store. Many of these have come here because it paid them—because our shoe values are better than others give—because our styles are newer—and lastly because we give the money back without a quiver if any article is a cent dearer than it ought to be. Let us have a trial order and then you'll know us.



Headquarters for
**Trunks, Bags
and Suit Cases**

J.L. Campbell's The Boston Shoe Store
REPAIRING DONE NEATLY

Stove Talk

Westman Bros.

ARE THE ONLY DEALERS FROM WHOM YOU CAN BUY

**The Jewel Stoves
and Ranges**

In the city. These Stoves have had **thirty years'** successful sale and are eminently satisfactory to every purchaser. Buy a Stove that is right and it will be right all the time. Buy a stove that is wrong and it is an annoyance all the time.

Buy a Jewel

And You do not Run any Risk

Westman Bros.

Sole Agents, Chatham, Ont.

TAKE YOUR SOILED LINEN
TO THE
**PARISIAN
STEAM LAUNDRY**
And get the best work
in the city.

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

A New York post informs us that he "writes for a crust of bread." But that's nothing. Some of them write advertisements for a whole bakery.

Wood's Peppermint Cure
The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all
druggists in Canada. Only reliable
cure for Croup, Whooping Cough,
Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma,
Influenza, and all other
affections of the Throat and Lungs.
It will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Peppermint Cure is sold in Chatham by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store.

REMEMBRANCES OF TECUMSEH

A Party of Chathamites Visit Arnold's Mills Where the Indian Chief Met His Death.

The House Where the Noble Warrior Ate His Last Breakfast Still Stands—Other Interesting Facts.

It was a bright October day. All around the trees of the woods above brilliant with their autumn foliage. The scene was a frequent one in Kent County, but this particular spot, historically, was hallowed ground. As I sat for a minute on the fence, as if from a touch from a magician's wand the scene changed. The fences dissolved, the graded road disappeared, leaving only a trail through the woods. Eastward beneath a huge beech tree that shaded the trail stood a tall Indian of country bearing by his side an iron grey horse. Westward but a stone's throw a saw mill and a grist mill arose, one on each side of a small creek. On the dam built to furnish power for the mill stood the stalwart miller with a spade in his hand. His gaze was bent intently upon the sandhills that showed against the horizon westward down the trail. Suddenly the man with the shovel stooped and throws a spadeful of earth in the air. Then he turns and looks towards the tree where the Indian had stood. The place is empty and the British were early seen disappearing eastward down the trail. The miller stops in wonder then realizes that the eagle eye of the Indian had marked the change in the horizon at the sand hills sooner than he had.

I awakened suddenly, the whole realistic vision had faded. I took but a short space of time for the picture to pass before my eyes, but it was vivid and as I walked down the road I felt like one who without permission treads on sacred ground. The place where I was, was once the site of Arnold's mills and the cattle grazing peacefully on the hills opposite and the bright colors of the foliage brilliant in the autumn sunshine contrasted greatly with the stirring scenes that this spot recalled. It was near here that the British army and their Indian allies lay encamped on the eve of the battle of the Thames. The month of October, when the British army retreating before the Americans reached Arnold's mills. The Americans, scarce seven miles behind, had encamped for the night and the British were early seen disappearing westward. Tecumseh lingered behind to ascertain the movements of the enemy. He it was who had arranged with Christopher Arnold to cross the shovelful of earth in the air as soon as he could distinguish the advance guard of the Americans, but Tecumseh had deserted the enemy first and was well off down the trail when Mr. Arnold looked for him.

The place to-day still holds many land marks that link it to the past. The beech tree, the old mill, the stone wall stands by the roadside opposite the residence of John Brown some 11 miles above Chatham in Harwich.

The mills have long since disappeared, yet the mill dam over the once swift flowing and full creek is still in evidence, rising like the work of some ancient mound builders. The creek has now near dried up and the little more than a ditch at the bottom of a small gully. The old dam still stands, however, and the timbers of which it was made protrude at one end. In the yard of Charles Brown, once the pride of the country side, now an old dilapidated frame building, moved aside to make room for a more pretentious house and put to a more humble use as a shelter for cattle. Thus does the house where Tecumseh is said to have eaten his last breakfast stand as a monument to his memory, but a monument that Canadians are not proud to have. Traversing this old historic spot gives one a feeling that he is traveling where he ought not to trespass and on this occasion, it was so with me but not with my companions. They seemed to be a part of the place and its histories, being as they were direct descendants of Christopher Arnold, the owner of the mill.

How this historic spot came to be visited is perhaps best to be told. It happened that two members of the Macaulay Club decided to search for reminiscences of Tecumseh, the one because his ancestors had been amongst the last to see Tecumseh alive, the other—well, because. It wasn't much of a day to start on an excursion of this sort, but we had made up our minds to go and go we did. (We equals S. B. Arnold, secretary of the Macaulay Club, and myself.) We had scarce reached four miles from the city, going up the River Road, Chatham Township, when we saw a hickory nut tree well laden. There is something about the sight of a well laden hickory nut tree that appeals to the grasping mind of the person who sees it and we were soon picking up the hickory nuts for no earthly reason except for the sake of picking them up. Pretty soon the owner of the tree hove in sight with what suspiciously looked like a club. We were ashamed to run away and afraid to stay, but we stayed. The owner, however, proved to be a cousin of my friend and he, having explained that he thought we were somebody else, chatted with us.

The farmer proved to be Adam F. Arnold and, when we had told him of our quest, he told us several little incidents in connection with the war of 1812. The incidents were ones that Mr. Arnold had heard his grandfather Lewis Arnold tell. Just across the field from where we were standing, Lewis Arnold had established his home in a log house on the river

bank. This was sometime prior to the war of 1812. The night before the battle of the Thames, the British officer told the farmers of the neighborhood to go down and get what they wanted from the storehouse established near Fisher's as the place was to be burned to prevent the stores falling into the hands of the enemy. Many of the settlers got stores and things. Lewis Arnold got a wagon load of bayonets, cannon balls, etc., from the gunboat sunk at Fisher's. He had them piled in a mound out in the yard and one day a buyer of old iron coming along, the girls sold the pile for old iron much to the anger of Mr. Arnold, when he found it out.

When the British soldiers passed Mr. Arnold's place, not a man was allowed to leave the ranks. Lewis Arnold was making cider in the orchard along side the trail which followed the river and the British did not disturb a single man to leave the ranks. The Commander told the owner that if he wanted the soldiers to have any cider, to bring the liquid out on the road. The next day a company of Americans came along the north side of the river. The Americans never waited to ask, but stripped the orchard and the house and even turned upside down the bushes about the house, but they did not find anything. They did this looking for things they thought concealed.

John Arnold, a brother living near Chatham, was nearly a prisoner once he and Windsor. He had a canoe laden with cannon balls, guns and other things, which he was taking home to conceal when the advance guard of the Americans came up. They ordered him to halt. The hardy pioneer raised himself in the canoe as if to see the better and suddenly slipping on the side of the canoe, he upset it and himself jumped into the willow bushes and made for the bush. The British whistled about the brave Canadian as he disappeared, but fortunately none struck him. He was closely chased, however, and only escaped by hiding amongst the leaves of a white oak tree. So near did one of the horsemen come to the concealed man that he could see the spot in his eyes.

It was this same John Arnold who kept the communication open between Windsor and Chatham. His brother Christopher Arnold, lived near Kent Bridge, at Arnold's Mills, and John was eating his supper there one night while on his way from London to Windsor with despatches for the "Plan" and took a great interest in the South African war. Mrs. Arnold has many an interesting recollection of stories she has heard of the war of 1812 and some day The Planet may give some of these incidents.

Homemade Ma's and Rugs at the Fall Exhibition and Fair

The autumn exhibitions and fairs held in the various towns and cities of Canada this year demonstrate the important fact that the ladies are deeply interested in the making up of pretty rugs and mats for bedrooms, dining rooms, parlors and halls. We had the pleasure of examining some beautiful specimens of home work which commanded the attention of all visitors. In fact, the rugs and mats were made from rags, yarns and other materials colored by the popular Diamond Dyes.

Thousands of ladies are now engaged in the working of one or more of these artistic designs made by the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes. If your dry goods dealer has not yet put in a stock of Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns for your convenience, send your order to The Wm. & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, P. Q., and they will mail you free of cost their sheet of designs.

ANOTHER ABDUCTION.

London, Oct. 15.—"It is announced from Bucharest," says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna, "that Herr Rosenhal, the representative of a German firm has been kidnapped by Bulgarian brigades near Silistria. A protest to Sofia and the Bulgarian government has ordered troops to pursue the brigands. It is rumored that the Macedonian committee has decided to capture every foreigner within reach in order to attract European attention to the bad state of public security."

MAKE a note of it, when you are leaving home to buy "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of headache, neuralgic aches, and all other pains. Avoid everything said to be just as good. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

FARMERS AND STOCK BREEDERS.

It will interest the farmers and stock breeders of Canada to know that Mr. J. B. Spencer, who has for seven years been associate editor of "The Farmer's Advocate," has been secured by "The Family Herald and Weekly Star," of Montreal, and will in future be identified with the agricultural columns of that great paper. Mr. Spencer is a recognized authority in all branches of farm work, and the "Family Herald and Weekly Star" will more than ever be considered the farmer's friend. The "Family Herald" is to be congratulated on this acquisition to their already able staff, and Mr. Spencer also in his connection with the leading paper of the continent.

THERE has been much talk about Pryn-Balsam, the greatest modern remedy for coughs and colds. It cures quickly and certainly. 25c. Of all dealers. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Theatrical

On Thursday evening the ever-popular Bostonians will be with us at the Grand. Oct. 17th is the date set, and without doubt a crowded house will greet the always-welcome company. It is unnecessary to sound the praises of this organization, as the public generally know its worth and its principal artists. For a long number of years it has been without peer in its line, and with the dissolution and decadence of other rival organizations it occupies the comic world alone. Several brilliant young performers are noted among the names of those who will appear here. The complete roster includes Henry Clay Burdette, W. H. Macdonald, George Rafter, Albert Parr, Allen Hinkley, Macdonald Dorrington, Vernon Stiles, Charles J. Swickard, Gustave Drake, James F. Miller and others, with S. L. Studley, musical director. "Robin Hood" is the piece selected to present before a Chatham audience. "Robin Hood" needs no introduction. The opera is a masterpiece of the best elements that go to make lyric entertainment, presenting a clean out story of semi-historical interest, with just the right proportions of comedy, love-making and romance to please all classes of theatre-goers. Among the potent and inspiring songs which are ever refreshing are the songs "Brown Owl of Aile," "The Old Cross Bow," "The Thinker's Chorus," and "Oh, Promise Me!"

The eagerness with which the public have besieged the box office at the Central Drug Store demanding seats for the Bostonians in "Robin Hood" would indicate that this great company will have an overflowing house among the music lovers the above named opera has been selected and will be given in its entirety with all the old favorites in their original roles, with the addition of several brilliant young singers in equal prominence. Barnabas, Macdonald, Frothingham, Bartlett and others need no introduction here. Over sixty people will be employed in the production, and a carload of beautiful scenery and gorgeous costumes will enhance the performance.

Out of town orders for the engagement of the Bostonians at the Grand on Thursday, 17th October, will be received and attended to in the order of their reception. All cheques and drafts should be sent to the manager of the theatre. Already numerous parties have been formed for the engagement here, and "Robin Hood" is to be sung, a crowded house will no doubt greet this organization. The Bostonians are a season are strong and better than ever, numbering seventy people, including a chorus of fifty voices and a special orchestra under the baton of S. L. Studley. Barnabas, Macdonald, Frothingham, Bartlett and all the favorites will positively appear here.

LIKE THE MILLENIUM

After the tortures Mr. Norton passed through to have the absolute release from suffering that South American Rheumatic Cure afforded him—it relieves in six hours.

"For three weeks I lay in bed suffering most terribly and utterly helpless from Inflammatory Rheumatism," says Mr. E. H. Norton, of Grimsby, Ont. "When all that the doctors could do failed me, I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. After taking one bottle I was not only able to leave my bed, but surprised my friends by walking down town. I think it a wonder."

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

J. E. CAIRNS, F. H. BISCO, Manager.

SPECIAL

THURSDAY, OCT. 17th

The Original

Light Operas

Robinson Hood

Prices \$1.50, \$1.75c, 50c, 25c

Seat Sale Opens Monday, Oct. 14th, at 10 a.m.

Positively the finest organization ever brought to Chatham, comprising 55 of America's best artists, including an orchestra of 10 pieces. The strongest light opera company in America to-day.

Chatham Township.

The standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 6, north Chatham Township for the month of September is as follows: names in order of merit and attendance:—

Class I.—R. N. Cunningham.

Class IV.—M. Brooksbank, R. S. Cunningham, E. Catton.

Class III.—H. Wilson, A. Catton, B. McNaughton, S. Solomon, M. Cunningham, E. B. Dodman.

Class II.—N. Dodman, F. Brooksbank, C. Cunningham, G. Solomon, A. Vandusen, A. Campbell, C. Vandusen, E. Vincent, O. Vandusen, B. Lamb, B. Bissell, C. Dodman.

Pt. II, Sr.—K. Vincent, A. Solomon.

Pt. II, Jr.—M. Wilson, J. Vandusen, A. L. Catton, G. Dodman, R. Richardson, C. Wilson, B. Cunningham, P. Vandusen, W. Cunningham.

Pt. I, Sr.—E. Bennett, C. McNaughton, J. Parker, M. Campbell, E. Vandusen, G. Broadbent, E. Cunningham.

Pt. I, Jr.—K. Richardson, H. Wilson, A. Dungey, H. Dungey, A. Dungey, A. Richardson, J. Richardson.

How's his?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BRIDGE END.

Owing to the fact the farmers' meeting in the Patrons Hall was poorly attended. Their next meeting will be on the 24th. All are welcome. Husking machines are busy, and farmers report a good yield. A number of our young men are joining the 24th Battalion. The anniversary services of St. Paul's church will be held on the 28th of this month. Mr. Ross, of Dawn Centre, will preach morning and evening. From the amount of gravel unloaded at Richardson's siding, prospects for good roads seem brighter.

"We were very much pleased with the design you sent. It was beautiful and appropriate." The Victoria Ave. Greenhouse receives such words of commendation every day. Telephone No. 181.

Overcoats and Ulsters

If we had been given a contract to overcoat and ulster every man in Ontario we couldn't have gone about it more seriously, or given more pains to getting everything right. As a matter of fact we look after a big fraction of the province now, and are reaching out vigorously for more.

The most excellence for the least money—that was the motto the busy sewing machines hummed to all through the making of these goods. As to how we succeeded the coats must speak. They are going into service pretty briskly. Two prices by way of example:—

\$5.00 Men's double breasted ulsters of sturdy all-wool Canadian frieze, brown or black, extra long, heavy storm collar with tab, and heavy checked body lining, sizes 33 to 44.

Overcoats of brown or black beaver, in medium fulness and length, correct cut and make, with double stitched edges, plain pockets, vent in back. Sizes 33 to 44.

\$10.00 Our heaviest ulster. A splendid winter garment, made of 34 ounce all-wool Canadian frieze. Extra long with heavy wool body lining and striped gassade sleeve lining. Sizes 37 to 42.

Overcoats of the fashionable oxford gray cheviot, fine blue beaver or close glossy black cloth. All handsomely made and lined, with silk velvet collars. In the cheviot we show two shapes, a medium chesterfield and a very stylish long loose cut.

More than twenty other styles of ulsters and overcoats are in stock—all hot from the factory.

Thornton & Douglas

DISTRICT DOINGS, TILBURY

Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chalmers have to-day for the Pan-American.

Married, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson, Tilbury North, Miss Edith Henderson and George Wands, of Merlin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Johnston, in the presence of about sixty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wands leave on the evening train for New York, and on their return will take up their residence in Chatham.

Miss Hamilton, of Detroit, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Benson.

H. J. Connell, of Pelee Island, is spending a few days with his friend, Rev. T. Dobson.

Miss Lucy Bogard, of this village, and F. Sauer, of Tilbury North, were married yesterday in St. Francis church.

Mrs. Hoskin, of London, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. M. Kelly, of London, is visiting relatives here.

The Daily Planet is on sale at Johnston's Drug Store.

DRESDEN

Oct. 15.—Mrs. George Calster and children, of Windsor, who have been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, left yesterday for a visit to Tilbury.

A. B. Powell, of Ottawa, was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Mabel McKay leaves to-morrow to visit the family of Rev. Jos. Galloway, and will also be present at the wedding of Miss Ethel Galloway.

Miss Lottie Wiggins gave an interesting address in the Presbyterian church last evening, under the patronage of the W.C.T.U.

Harry Wallace has returned from visiting Toronto and Buffalo.

Mrs. Hunter, of Chicago, has returned home after visiting her brother, Mr. McNaughton, of Florence.

Will Ruble left for Buffalo this morning to spend a few days.

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 remit direct to The Planet Office, Chatham, as we will not be responsible for monies paid to carriers.

APPLEDORE.

Miss Jennie Shaw, of Bay City, is spending a few weeks with her uncle, J. V. Shaw.

Raymond Lanigan and Dougald McKerrall spent Sunday in Chatham.

A number from here attended the Chatham fair.

James McKerrall is sporting a new buzzy.

The Danford drain is now being cleaned out. The contractors are rushing it while the fine weather lasts.

Mrs. Isaac Andrews is spending a few days with her sister at Kimball.

The brickwork of the Lindsay Road Methodist Church will soon be completed.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

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