

### FELTER'S VACATION

The Story of a Visit to Germany With High Honors.

Once upon a time the senate restaurant at Washington was managed by a German-American named Felter, who was a renowned caterer to senatorial appetites and of course was popular. In one of the nine months' congressional vacations Felter concluded to take his old home in Germany, so he left at arms, for ocean transportation, in due time was produced, and he started in high glee. He did not know how Christy procured the passes, did he care.

When he embarked the captain of German liner received him cordially with great dignity assigned him one of the best staterooms and turned his cabin with flowers. He of the post of honor at table and was seated as a hero or as a great person might be treated.

But the cook could not understand, he took all that was offered and a best of the situation. When vessel finally reached her destination and the passengers were landed the captain of the ship introduced Felter to the mayor, who awaited his coming and insisted that he make his home in the mayor's residence during his visit. His astonishment increased, but he accepted all of these attentions without asking any questions.

The following day he was banqueting as the guest of the city and was called upon for a speech. To the best of his ability he complied and explained the complex workings of the great republic of which he was a naturalized part, and every utterance was applauded. But Felter was unhappy, anxious to get away and find some old friends who might explain the reason for all this adulation. When the banquet was over an old schoolmate managed to get hold of his hand and begged him to go to his house for the night. This Felter did, although the mayor gave him a parting permission, indicating that it was the next thing to discourteous for Felter to abandon the mayor's home while he was the guest of the city.

As soon as they were alone the friend inquired in German, "Felter, what sort of a game is this you have come over here to play on the folks of the fatherland?"

"I don't understand the game myself, I wish that you could explain it to me. I am the keeper of the restaurant and am earning a good deal of money. But I am in no position of high honor, and I know what these people are doing to me. It is a very entertaining for. It is a very game."

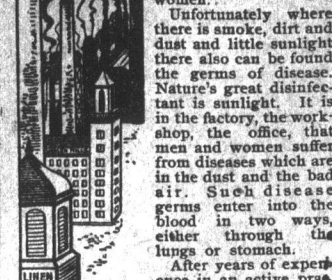
Why, the steamship people issued your pass for Senator Felter and announced the coming of the senator and that's the reason you are thus received—in honor of your alleged rank and station."

"Let's look at the passes," said Felter. And there, sure enough, although he had not noticed it before, Jim Christy had secured passes for "Senator Felter," because in no other way could he have secured them.

Felter left the town early the next day and never re-entered it until he had concluded his visit to relatives, and then he came back just in time to catch the returning steamer before she left her dock. When he returned to Washington the things that he said to Jim Christy were too numerous and too strenuous for publication.

### The Toilers in Our Factories.

No workmen in the world can do so much or use the same intelligence that our own American workmen and women are capable of. That is why America is now leading the world in manufactures; all due to the brain and muscle of our Yankee men and women.



Unfortunately where there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight there also can be found the germs of disease. Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. It is in the factory, the workshop, the office, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bad air. Such diseases germs enter into the blood in two ways, either through the lungs or stomach.

After years of experience in an active practice, Dr. R. V. Pierce, discovered a remedy that is a blood-maker and tissue-builder, at the same time alleviates a cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—an alternative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of the food—so that the blood gets its elements from the products of digestion, the liver at the same time is started into activity and there is perfect elimination of waste matter. The germs of grip, malaria, catarrh or consumption find a fertile field if the body is not kept in perfect order and the blood pure.

Because the stomach is diseased there is a diminution of the red corpuscles of the blood. This is why one is sleepless, languid, nervous and irritable. Sensitive stomachs groan along the irritating food liver oils, but they will get all the food elements the tissues require by using the "Golden Medical Discovery."

The "Discovery" is absolutely a non-alcoholic and non-narcotic medicine. There is nothing else "just as good." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative for old and young people. They cure constipation and biliousness.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

### EFFECTS OF SUN SPOTS.

New Discovery of a Greenwich Astronomer—Magnetic Storms Travel Through Space to Us.

At a recent meeting of the British Astronomical Association, Mr. E. Walter Maunder of Greenwich Observatory described a discovery he had made with regard to the relation between sun spots and magnetic disturbances on the earth, which promises greatly to advance our knowledge of the mysterious interior of the sun, and to help in the settlement of other obscure points in solar physics. "Magnetic storm" is a sudden disturbance in that mysterious flow of influence round the surface of our globe, which causes the mariner's compass to point north and south. Sometimes the electric trams and even affect our nerves a sudden twitch or jerk, which sets them oscillating, violently, and for hours, or even days, they behave in a most hysterical fashion, and swing about as if they are mad before settling down and pointing to the north again. These "invisible storms" or commotions have nothing to do with the weather, which may be fair or foul, but sometimes they make telegraphic communication impossible, and even affect our electric trams and lighting. Occasionally a brilliant display of the aurora borealis shows that something unusual is occurring in the heavens.

Effect of Sun Spots.

For long it has been more than suspected that sun spots have something to do with magnetic storms, but no one could quite trace the connection. Sometimes we had big sun spots and no magnetic storms, sometimes vice-versa. Lord Kelvin, a dozen years ago, said what looked like the last word on the subject. He said that the influence of the sun spots on the magnetic needle here might wax and wane, but could not arrive with the sudden twitch characteristic of the "magnetic storm."

In substance, Mr. Maunder's theory is that the earth is not a radiation at all, but a stream of attenuated matter, like a comet's tail, or of electrically charged particles, shot out from the sun spot like a geyser or the water from a fireman's hose. Flying upward from the surface of the sun, this "stream" rushes out into space in the form of a great Catherine wheel, or invisible whirling spiral. When the stream happens to strike the earth, we see the aerial fireworks in the upper air, and the pole of this earth-magnet of ours, and our compasses and telegraph needles jump with excitement. Thus Lord Kelvin's reasoning is correct, but does not apply to the present set of phenomena.

In Regular Periods.

We have given Mr. Maunder's conclusion, now for his method. He carefully marked out the time of hundreds of magnetic storms, and found that some corresponded with big sun spots and some did not. In vain he tried to find a correspondence between the time of the sun spots and the time of the magnetic storms, and with the "prominences." At last he noticed that there was frequently a series of magnetic storms at intervals of 27-28 days. Sometimes there was no storm at the end of this period, but the storm was repeated after exactly two or three of these intervals. Now, this time—27-28 days—is just the time taken for a point on the sun to go one round and appear opposite the earth again. It is the rotation period of the sun as viewed from our moving planet.

In this remarkable discovery, Mr. Maunder found explanations of many difficulties. The storm waves generally about 36 hours after the sun spot points fairly and squarely at us. Presumably that is the time taken by the stream of rushing particles to reach this planet. But though the storm comes again and again, the sun spot vanishes, it is generally just at the time when the place where the sun spot was passing us. The sun spot has gone, but the stream of magnetic commotion is still flying out from the same point on the sun's surface. More than this, and still more remarkable, there are certain favorite points on the sun for these sun spots and the magnetic storms which continue after they have vanished. A point on the 22nd degree of latitude is a centre of such disturbances, and magnetic storms constantly arrive when this point faces the earth. This fact points to definite permanent structure in the sun. It cannot be merely a churning mass of fire if it has volcanic regions which never change their situation.

Mr. Maunder concluded this most interesting and suggestive lecture by showing eclipse photographs by Mr. Maunder and others, in which the long rays of the sun's corona and the out-sweeping waves of light from whose crest they appeared to be flung off, were certainly analogous to the "stream lines" of magnetic force, or particles which he suggests as the origin of terrestrial disturbances.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

Prof. Osler and Prof. Jeffries. Prof. William Osler, says The New York Sun, should arrange for a joint debate with Prof. James J. Jeffries on the question: "Resolved, That a man's mental usefulness ceases in his fortieth year."

Prof. Jeffries, whose eminent talents are too well known to need recapitulation, holds that a man's physical condition deteriorates after he has passed the fortieth year, but that his real mental development only begins with that age. He says:

"Osler is half right. A man doesn't get any better physically after he's 40. He goes back then; but a man doesn't really get intelligent until he is past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong."

Prof. Jeffries might call upon Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons to aid him in his argument. Prof. Fitzsimmons has passed the age when a man begins to get really intelligent.

The Kind that has Cured Your Friends and Neighbors in Spring Time...

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Makes Sick People Well

Beware of Substitutes and Imitations. Ask for "PAINE'S."

### Cannot Be Colonels.

The Department of Militia has issued an order prohibiting any member of the Civil Service in that department from holding a commission as colonel or adjutant of militia. "It is obvious," reads the order, "that in the event of an outbreak of war the position of the Department of Militia and Defence must be entirely different from that of other departments of the public service. Upon its efficient working depends the efficiency of the military forces in the field. It is, therefore, of paramount importance for the success of the campaign that it should not suffer detriment by being liable to have members of its civil staff withdrawn at such a moment in order to serve with troops in the field."

### Earthquakes in Britain.

Earthquakes are not so uncommon in the British Isles as might be supposed. Of the 6,831 earthquakes which have been reported in the world from the earliest times up to 1850, the British Isles were responsible for no fewer than 255. The District of Comrie, in Perthshire, is the favorite resort of the earthquake, and in the winter of 1823, 140 earthquakes were experienced in this locality. Both in England and Scotland the autumn is the commonest time for earthquakes; there have been 79 in autumn, 74 in winter, 44 in spring and 68 in summer.

### Gen. Wallace's Library.

The late General Wallace's library was his pride. It is a one-storey structure of brick and stone, with a roof of brass and bronze plates. It is lighted from the top, and its surroundings are such that its owner could close the door and be as far away from the noises of civilization as though he was in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. The structure is fireproof, and it contains the general's treasures in fine editions and valuable manuscript. It is a room which is lined with shelves, above which pictures hang.

### Best Feed for the Horse.

Oats contain the greater proportion of fast-forming elements and corn the greater proportion of fat forming elements, and this is why oats are the best food for horses.

He hath riches sufficient who has enough to be charitable.

Men like to believe their word has a convincing effect in a family argument.

## "PROGRESS" Tuxedo Suits

For informal dinners, "stag" events, and all functions where ladies are not in evening dress.

There's a richness and elegance—a grace and smartness—to "PROGRESS" Brand Tuxedos that make them universally worn by well-dressed men.

Soft worsteds, lined with silk, cut in the newest London and New York styles, and faultless fitting.

Dealers have separate Tuxedo Coats and Vests, as well as the complete suits.

Sold by leading clothiers throughout Canada.

Progress Brand Clothing is sold in Chatham by C. AUSTIN & CO., only, Market Square, Corner of King St., Chatham, Ont.

## Now For Your SPRING SUIT

# THE T. H. TAYLOR CO'Y

Are now prepared to show you the latest patterns in Spring Suits in Fancy Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds, Black and Blue Twills, Vicunas, Cheviots and Canadian Tweeds in prices to suit your pocket-book.

Let Us Make Your Spring Suit... in the most up-to-date style with best trimmings and workmanship! A perfect fit guaranteed. No trouble to show goods

AT

## The Woollen Mills.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF

## LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, CUT STONE,

All at the best quality and the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

### J. & J. OLDBERSHAW

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

## Coal and Wood

Order your COAL and WOOD from

### J. GILBERT & CO.

We have the best to be got and at lowest market prices. Orders promptly delivered.

OFFICE AND YARDS Queen St., near G.T.R. Crossing. PHONE 119.

## Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock at right prices.

### JOHN H. OLDBERSHAW,

Thames Street, Opposite Police Station.

## BUY YOUR COAL NOW

We handle Coal and Wood, Wholesale and Retail. All orders receive prompt attention. Tel. 253. Cor. William and G.T.R.

### SERLING & KOVINSKY

## The Chatham Loan and Savings COMPANY.

Capital, \$1,000,000. INCORPORATED A.D. 1887.

### Money to Lend on Mortgages

Deposits received of \$1 and upwards, and the highest current rate of interest allowed.

Rebentures issued for sums of \$500 and upwards from one to five years bearing interest at four per cent. per annum half yearly.

S. F. GARDNER, Manager

## Robert Biddell & Sons

—JEWELLERS OF—

### Blacksmith and Machine Work

SAWS GUMMED while you wait

Shop on King St., opp. C. P. R. Depot. Phone 363

## Fire, Life and Accident

Money to Loan at lowest rate of interest.

### GEO. K. ATKINSON

Phone 346, 5th Street, Next to Harrison Hall.