

William Foreman & Co. William Foreman & Co.

Wash Goods Sheer Grass Linens

A choice assortment of these fashionable wash-stuffs.

Grass Linen, plain and sheer, at per yard	15c
Grass Linens, corded, at per yard	20c
Grass Linens, sheer with embroidered figures, at per yard	30c
Grass Linens, sateen stripes, blue and mauve, at per yard	30c

Muslins, Prints, Gingham Remnants at Half-Price.

William Foreman & Co.

Jump!

INTO A PAIR OF OUR OXFORDS WITH BOTH FEET.

If you will it won't hurt us; won't hurt you either. The jump will save you 50c on every dollar.

Men's Dongola Kid

Oxford, stylish and up-to-date, regular \$1.50 line, price now

\$1.00 Pair

Men's Dongola Kid

High cut lace or gaiter, regular \$1.50 line, price now to clear

\$1.25 Pair

Trunks, Grips, Telescopes and Suit Cases the Cheapest

The Boston Shoe House

J. L. CAMPBELL, North Side King St

DISTRICT DOINGS.

WALLACEBURG

July 15.—Miss Mae Ackerman, of Wyandotte, Mich., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Talone, for a few weeks. Miss M. E. Scott, teacher of the Business College here, spent Friday at her home in Leamington. Mr. Geo. Dobie, of Cleveland, is home to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Daniel McDonald. Miss T. McKay, of Paris, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Bell, for a few weeks. Miss Bessy Taylor left on Saturday to visit at Chatham, Glenora and Buffalo. Miss Pearl Sherwood is visiting at Chatham and Glenheim.

DRESDEN

July 15.—Miss Grace Miller returned home Saturday evening, after visiting friends in Chatham and Port Huron. Mrs. N. Austin is visiting friends in Chatham. James Martin, Queen's Hotel, returned home from Toronto on Saturday. Miss Bertha Hall, after a week's visit with Miss Mabel Leonard, returned home to Florence to-day. Mr. Williams, of Georgetown, was in town on Friday. Miss Ada Shain is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Shaw, Centre St. Sylvester McGlochon, of Dakota, spent Saturday with his brother, J. E. McGlochon. Miss Mary Stephens returned home from Chatham Saturday. Miss Ethel McKim, who has been spending several weeks in Detroit with Miss Ada Shain, returned home Saturday. Mrs. J. E. McGlochon is visiting friends in Chatham to-day.

TILBURY

July 15.—J. P. Guillot, spent Sunday in Windsor. H. S. Shaw, of Toronto, is visiting at his home here. Leamington baseball club will play our junior club here to-morrow. Miss Bell Wilson has returned from a visit in Cleveland. Luke Benglet, of the Merchants' Bank, Leamington, is spending his

holidays at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw are in Detroit to-day. The baseball game between Tilbury and Merlin, at the latter place on Friday last, resulted in a victory for Tilbury by a score of 26 to 13. The return match will be played here next Friday. The Daily Planet is on sale at Johnston's Drug Store.

FARM FOR SALE—Must be sold at once—Lot 24, Con. 3 and 4, West Communication Road, Harwich, 170 acres. Good barn, frame house, hog pen. Faces Harwich and Raleigh Townline. Good school and church 11-2 miles. Splendid water and never failing. Or I will cut in 30 and 50 acre lots if desired, as it faces three roads. Finest of clay loam. Will be sold at a bargain to the man that comes first.

S. BARFOOT, Chatham P. O.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TEA AND TEAS
Glenn & Company, William Street
Import direct from London, England, the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Teas. Try our English Breakfast Tea, 35c and 40c.

PAN-AMERICAN, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Parties who intend visiting the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, can secure private accommodation within ten minutes' walk of the grounds. For particulars and rates address M. H. Terry, formerly of Chatham, 1263 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

AFTER THE RAILROAD

Canadian Shippers are Investigating Alleged Discriminations.

Pointed Interview With President Stevens of the Canada Flour Mill—Board of Trade Will Consider the Matter.

Windsor, July 15.—From the information placed before Prof. S. J. McLean, special commissioner on freight rates, by the Canadian Manufacturers' association in Toronto, it looks as if he will have little work to do when he reaches Windsor, where he is to hold a two days' session on Friday and Saturday of this week in the convention hall of the Crawford House. A general war, at least, he is being supplied with information that covers the discrimination of shippers and there will remain only specific local grievances to be investigated.

T. A. Russell, secretary of the association, read the report of the railway and transportation committee, which emphatically protested against the charging of higher rates from Canadian shipping points than from competing United States and European points. Referring to the comparative rates charged from points in the United States into the central portion of Canada the report says:

"In this instance we find that better rates are extended to United States shippers into Canada than are extended to Canadian shippers on the line of railway upon which the competing goods are carried. Thus, for instance, the charge from Toronto to London on steel shafting is 27c per 100 pounds, the rates from Boston, Mass., a distance of 500 miles, is only 24c. Similarly, the rates on iron valves and hydrants in carload shipments from Walkerville, Ont., shows a discrimination in favor of competing manufacturers in Detroit. To London the rate from Detroit is 11c; from Walkerville, 15c; from Detroit to Toronto, 13c; Walkerville to Toronto, 20c; Detroit to St. John's, N.B., 35 1/2c; from Walkerville, 45c. The rate from Detroit to Toronto on drugs in L. C. L. lots is 30c; from Walkerville, 40c.

DETROIT FAVORABLE.

"The fact that goods are carried over Canadian railways for export purposes at less rates from United States than from Canadian points is a fruitful source of complaint. The through rate of flour, as taken from the Western Miller in June: The rate from Kingston to Liverpool was 174c per 100 pounds, whereas the rate from Chicago is only 18c, and from Duluth 19c. It has been stated also that when Ontario millers were paying a rate of 15c to Montreal for export, Chicago millers at the same time received a rate of 9c per 100 pounds. At present the rate from Detroit to the seaboard on flour is 11 1/2c per 100 pounds, whereas from Chicago it is 13 1/2c. The rate from Walkerville to the seaboard, including Toronto, is 13 1/2c."

Secretary F. H. MacPherson of the Windsor Board of Trade is especially desirous that the shippers of Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich will call on Prof. McLean's sessions furnished with data to prove the truth of the alleged discriminations at this point. The information may be sent in to him this week, or given by the shippers personally at the meeting.

N. H. Stevens, when asked this morning in regard to this evidently unfair treatment of Canadian shippers, said: "We have been trying for years to get a rate on flour to Boston or St. John's, N. B., for export at 11 1/2 cents per cwt., but so far we have not been granted that rate except by the M. C. R. to Boston. Combination of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. holds the rate firm at 13 1/2 cents per cwt., and we doubt if we would get that rate were it not for the M. C. R., to whom we are thankful for nearly all low rates granted at Chatham. In regard to the corn, the rate from Chicago to Halifax is 20c. a cwt. and from Chatham 21c. The freight from Chatham to the seaboard is a cent more than from Chicago, and the latter place is over 200 miles further west. This, too, in spite of the fact that the grain is carried over Canadian railroads, including the Government road, for almost the entire way. "It looks very much as though the farmers of Kent and Essex, who produce so much corn, are discriminated against in rates in favor of the American farmer."

"As the rate on beans, the railroad charges 3-12c per cwt. more for these than they do for other grains for export. The farmers of the western section of Canada, whose so many beans are produced, might claim that they were discriminated against as regards freight rates on beans, but we do not know how to ask the Government to remedy the trouble, as the Government railroad, the Intercolonial jointed with these rates and every dollar paid for freight on these products is a dollar taken out of the farmers' pockets. If the Government R. R. joins with the other road they can give the same rate on products of Western Ontario as is given to the Americans, and the latter farmers would profit by the difference."

AT POLICE COURT.

William Wilson appeared before Judge Houston this morning. He had celebrated too freely, and was assessed \$1 and costs, \$5 in all. Paul Reaume was also in the police court. He was charged with meeting his wife on a public highway in very uncomplimentary terms to her. Mrs. Reaume objected to being called such a name as the warrant alleged and laid an information against her husband. She was assessed to love, cherish and obey. She, however, didn't come to give evidence, but Paul pleaded guilty and was assessed \$1 and costs, \$5 in all.

WRITES TO HIS HOME

Interesting Letter Received in Chatham From Brouse Smith.

Is Meeting With Much Success on the Stage—Many Thrilling Experiences.

A letter received a few days ago from Brouse Smith to a relative, dated from Gibraltar, may be of some interest to his friends in Chatham.

After a stay of six weeks in Calcutta, he writes, we crossed India by rail to Bombay, a journey of about three thousand miles. The scenery is very fine, especially on the Bombay side, where you cross a high range of mountains called the Western Ghats. We remained in Bombay two weeks and, with the exception of the constant fear of the plague, I liked it very much. While we were there the deaths by plague numbered 200 a day and funerals took place all day long. All the dead, with the exception of the poorest, being burned—these are exposed on high towers called towers of silence to be devoured by the vultures. Often when out driving I have seen one hundred circles over one door, meaning there had been 100 deaths in that building. The plague kills almost immediately, two or three hours at the most, for the disease to run its course.

Bombay itself is a magnificent city built on an island connected by bridges to the main land.

The municipal buildings and various universities are very fine. While in Bombay I had an opportunity of seeing the famous caves of Elephanta marvelously hewn out of the solid rock. They are devoted to the worship of Shiva, and some of the figures of this god are very wonderful indeed. After leaving Bombay we returned to Egypt, a journey of 12 days. We played in Cairo and Alexandria. On this visit to Cairo I went to the pyramids several times, ascending to the summit of the great pyramids and also going into the interior. I had not had an opportunity of doing this before. I also went out to see them by moonlight—a very wonderful sight. A friend of mine in Cairo being the owner of a motor car gave me the opportunity of seeing this.

Most cities in Alexandria I visited some catcombs, which had just been discovered, in fact I was one of the first to be allowed to see them. The number of bones found was tremendous, 500,000 bones having been buried there dating from the year 20 A. D. I was given some curious tar bottles, vases and funeral lamps taken out of the sarcophagi.

From Egypt we went on to Malta, where we played for five weeks. Before we were allowed to do so we were put in quarantine for two days, having come from a plague stricken country. This was rather amusing, as we were imprisoned in an old palace built by the Knights of Malta two or three hundred years ago. Valetta, the chief town of the island, is a charming place. It has a great many churches and priests and

SUMMER WEAR

Our business would not be the business it is if we failed to meet your wants in this natty line of summer garments. More and smarter styles are here than the customer could think of for himself.

There's a strong demand this summer for washable trousers and the cool unlined tweeds—those neat odd pairs that complete any man's summer wardrobe so acceptably. Fashion has made up her mind that men shall be as comfortable as they please this season without losing an atom of style.

Clothes do not make the man, but they have a tremendous deal to do with his comfort of mind and body. These cool garments harmonize with any correct upper wear, and the wearer has a pleasant sense of being coolly and correctly clad.

Men's Duck Trousers with loops and turn up at hem, for \$1.00

Men's Trousers, of fine gray flannel stripe patterns, also with belt loops and turn up, at \$2.50

Men's Light Tweed Trousers, herringbone and fancy stripe designs, \$2.00

Men's Tweed Trousers, in light summer check and stripe designs, at \$2.50

Men's Fancy Stripe Worsteds Trousers, in choice of light and dark colorings. Made in latest style with raised seams and best trimmings. We have a range of these garments at \$2.75, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00

Thornton & Douglas

the people seem to devote the greater part of their time in attending church and having gorgeous processions in the open streets. The Mediterranean fleet was in the harbor all the time we were in Malta and the theatre was packed with British Jack Tars, who made a splendid audience.

On to Gibraltar was our next move, stopping at Purriava in Spain and Tangier in Morocco, the first a small town in the heart of the orange growing country, the second one of the most quaint places in the world inhabited by the Moors, who still retain their ancient customs and picturesque dress. Gibraltar itself is an interesting town built at the foot of the famous rock which towers like a great wall above us. Everywhere there are soldiers and officers, and one hears bands and guns the whole day long. If you go out for a walk you are stopped at certain places by sentries, and the gates of the town are closed at sunset. Gibraltar is connected to Spain by a narrow neck of land called neutral ground, Spanish soldiers are stationed on one side and British on the other. I was induced to visit a small town in Spain called Algeiras to see a Spanish bull fight. It was a most disgusting sight, and I do not wish to see another. About ten thousand people witnessed it and were all excited. Six mad bulls were brought into the ring one at a time and tormented by men with red cloaks and them with steel pointed darts into perfect fury. They gored horses to death and charged the riders and some were gored to death until they were eventually put to death by the chief bull fighter with a long sword. Several men died of their wounds, but that is a small thing. I only saw one that had been stabbed to death by a dagger. Altogether Spain is not a country I would like to live in. We expect to return to London during the month of July.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

ENTRANCE EXAMS.

List of Successful Students Who Wrote at Ridgeway and Highgate.

HIGHGATE.
Wm. Argo 740, Almada Bishop 722, Burton Brad 680, Margaret McLaren 689, Hanlan Gossnell 684, Albert Gordon 683, Irene Crichton 663, James McMillan 662, Ray Fenton 642, Jennie Schweitzer 623, Norman McLaughlin 617, Agnes Gossnell 617, Francis A. Gossnell 613, Pearl Mitchell 603, Geo. Shaubke 593, Willie Leitch 583, Eva L. Small 577, Mary B. Bond 574, Ross J. Crosby 570.

RIDGEMOUNT.
Clara Warner 782, Lillie Willson 736, Grace Lawton 707, Amy Call 699, Phillis Bowyer 690, Eva Vagler 684, Mamie Eastlake 663, Belle Anderson 654, Rena Type 650, Daisy Wiggins 650, Irene Locke 641, Marie Lawton 637, Clara Pickard 637, Edna Steel 627, La Gage 624, Maggie McArthur 622, Minnie R. Maw 620, Mabel Baird 601, Nettie Shea 587, Grace Lawton 568, Hazel McLean 582, Ethel Leitch 579, Ethel O'Connor 565, Grace Dougherty 561, Edna Campbell 550, Clara Handy 550, Maud Price 550.

Harold Macfarlane 793, Sinclair Pringle 780, Atwood McDonald 777, P. Scarlett 752, Neil Lambly 751, Wm. E. Martinson 733, Whitney Sherer 730, E. Johnson 730, Wm. Rhody 726, Wm. McGregor 687, Harry Brien 680, Guy A. Price 676, Fred Farney 668, Roy Newcomb 656, Martin Luther 640, C. Baker 637, Eddie Causegrove 636, F. McMillan 624, Percy Gossnell 617, Hy. Thatcher 586, John Barclay 579, Edgar Patterson 568, Thos. Storey 559, Clayton Springsteen 558, Harold Sterling 557, Wm. Bennett 556, Alvin Thatcher 555, Morley Chambers 550.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

The Planet

RONDEAU, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1901.

Day's Doings At Rondeau, Maple City's Summer Resort.

How Cottagers and Campers are Spending The Season of Recreation on the Shores of Lake Erie.

Mrs. MacLean is visiting J. G. Kerr, Glenora.

Miss Grace Houston is visiting at Thursaville.

Supt. Jones and family moved to the Eau on Saturday.

Mrs. John Northwood and family are now residing in the street cars.

Graham Smith and Clarence McRitt spent Sunday at Outlook Inn.

Roy Brisco and John Bennett spent Sunday at N. C. R. Cabin. They wheeled out in the morning on the tandem.

Andrew Thomson, sr., Miss Lottie Thomson, Miss Annie Thomson, Miss Margaret Harsham, Miss Minnie Todd and Garnet Park were Saturday visitors at Beverly Lodge, the summer residence of Archie Park.

Archie Park has named his cottage. It will now be known as Beverly Lodge, and Mr. Park says he will put up a sign loud enough to be seen a mile and brilliant enough to be used by the Baden-Powell as a night mark when she is out after sun-down.

Archie Park and other Glenaville claim to have seen a sea-serpent on the bar back of Glenaville. James McCormick says that proves that there is really a bar at Glenaville. Harry Andrews said they ought to put that sea-serpent in a jug. W. E. Campbell said that this but

showed what good stuff they had on the bar back of Glenaville.

Will Taylor was a guest at the Bungalow.

A monster taffy pull is on the tapis amongst the west enders.

Principal Brackin and family moved to the Eau Saturday.

Kingsley Holmes was Norman Harper's guest over Sunday.

A. F. Falls and family are now domiciled at their summer residence.

The Atkinson-Raspin cottage has been moved down opposite Jubilee Cottage and will be occupied by Judge Houston this week.

The men on the fish boat Dresden found a body floating in the Lake. The body was so badly decomposed that it could not be lifted from the water. The men on the Dresden told the fishermen at the nets about seeing the floater and they went out to look for it. The features of the floater were unrecognizable. It was garbed in blue overalls and is believed to be the body of a man who fell from a fish boat a couple of weeks ago. The body was sighted about half way between Erieau and the Dummy.

N. C. R. Cabin was the scene of much festivity. In addition to the guests registered, others came Saturday night, including Misses Minnie Coltart, Floss Schwemler, Harry And-

rews, Will Coupland, Fred. Brisco, and Morton Sheldon. Harry Andrews was busy all day fishing and putting up signs. In the morning bright and early, Harry went fishing. A big fellow came along and sighted Will Coupland and Harry Andrews in a row boat, and putting his head out of the water, cried to the other fishes, "It's all off with us fellows, if we don't get out of here." And they trot, for Harry and Will "never got a darn fish." After his fishing experience, Andrews found sufficient time—and some results, for labor expended—put up signs around N. C. R. Cabin and Lake Napanee. Over the tent is a sign, "No spooning aloud, must be done on the quiet. Other notices were posted as follows: On the bank of Lake Napanee, "No Fishing," on the lawn, "Please walk on the sand, and save the grass," over the hammock, "This source of rest is liable to fall! don't over load it. Over the dog kennel, "If the dog bites you, eat the dog and you are sure to have hydrophobia." On the trees, "Anybody caught stepping on the tops of these trees will be prosecuted." Harry thus kept himself busy all day, and was able to go to sleep at night, satisfied that he had done his duty. Will Coupland, Morton Sheldon, Roy Brisco and John Bennett, had nothing to do with the fact that Mr. Andrews was able to go quietly to sleep. There were a few mosquitoes around N. C. R. Cabin, but Will Coupland got up and chased them all away. One had nerve enough to stay, but Will killed it with a club.