

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907.

THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET

MEDICAL.

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URQUHART BLOCK.
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J. M. PIKE, W. M.
J. W. FLEWIS, Sec'y

WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, Scane Block, King St., at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.
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BOUSTON & STONE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. M. Coleman's store. M. Houston, Fred Stone.

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20 Choice City Lots and Two Good Farms for Sale.
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Lime, Plaster, Sower Pipe, Fire
Brick, Etc., at Lowest
Possible Prices.

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—OF THE—
OIL FIELDS
FOR SALE AT
THE PLANET OFFICE
PRICE \$1.25

Minister Speaks
to Mothers

Tells His Wife's Experience for the
Sake of Other Sufferers.

The following letter has been sent to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., for publication.

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited—Dear Sir: Within the last two years my wife (who is of a delicate constitution) has had two severe attacks of the grippe, both of which have been speedily corrected by the use of Psychine. We have such faith in the efficacy of your remedies that as a family we use no other. For toning up a debilitated system, however run down, restoring to healthy action the heart and lungs, and as a specific for all wasting diseases, your Psychine and Ozonolite are simply priceless. Yours sincerely, Rev. J. J. Rice, 41 Walker Avenue, Toronto.

PSYCHINE, Pronounced Si-keen, is a scientific preparation, having wonderful tonic properties acting directly upon the Stomach, Blood and weak organs of the body, quickly restoring them to strong and healthy action. It is especially adapted for people who are run down from any cause, especially Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Consumption and all stomach or organic troubles. It has no substitute.

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is for sale at all dealers, at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, or write direct to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. W., Toronto.

There is no other remedy "just as good" as PSYCHINE.

Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all dealers.

A Few Twists.

Some Stetha girls once made up a list of definitions of Kansas towns, the names of the towns to be guessed from the definitions. Here they are: Very bowlegged, Great Bend; a thin monastery, Abilene; the price of yeast, Leavenworth; why Mrs. Smith went, Smith Center; descendant of a sneeze, Atchison; a sire, a circle and a term in singing, Paola; what the American needs to secure a duke, Price; what some folks have to do for a living, Russell; my first, not wearing the second, got the third, Manhattan.

An Oversight.

"Look here," exclaimed the angry man as he rushed into the real estate agent's office, "that round I bought from you yesterday is thirty feet under water!"

"Pardon my oversight," apologized the gentlemanly agent. "We give a diving suit with each plot. I will send yours today."

Encouraging.

"Perhaps, doctor," said the sick man, "you'd better present your bill."

"No," replied the doctor. "I don't want to worry you with that now."

"Oh, well, if you think it's best!"

"Yes, I'll send it in to your executor in good time."

Cause For Alarm.

Benham—Don't worry if I don't get in early tonight. Mrs. Benham—I should worry if you did get in early. I should know there was something the matter with you.

Give a talkative acquaintance half a chance and he will teach you a whole lot of things you knew before.—New York Press.

A reasonable probability is the only certainty.

LARDER LAKE
UNDERWRITERS'
SYNDICATE

We extend an invitation to investors to join us in taking over the first issue of shares, which we have underwritten, of a Larder Lake Gold Mining Company at 10 cents per share. The Company has just been organized and will be managed by mining men of highest standing. The Company owns 27 well located gold claims, 1,080 acres in all, which have yielded extraordinary gold values, located in the new gold district of Larder Lake, 50 miles north of Cobalt, New Ontario, which will be systematically developed. All investors who join this Syndicate will share in profits from a ground floor basis, and will participate in an immediate profit or increase in market value of shares of 500 per cent. Immediately upon the Underwriters' Syndicate being closed Law & Co. will, in their customary vigorous manner, place the shares upon the market by judicious advertising throughout Canada and the United States at an advance of five times the cost price to the Underwriters' Syndicate, in the profits of which all members of the Syndicate will participate. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, 14 King Street West, Toronto, will act as Trustees for the Underwriters' Syndicate in receiving and holding the shares and issuing receipts therefor and also as Registrars and Transfer Agents for the Company. For application blanks and full particulars all upon or address:

LAW & CO.,
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SOME CURIOUS STRIKES.

Why the Beer-Drinkers of Bembridge
Became Testotallers.

The recent strike of London music-hall artists reminds one that there is scarcely a class of workers from actors to executioners from barristers to beer-drinkers, and from parsons to choir-boys, which has not at one time or another asserted its rights and avenged its wrongs in a similar way.

It is not long since Spain was the scene of a combined strike of actors throughout its length and breadth, which arose as a sequel to the popular indignation at the election of an undesirable Archbishop of Valencia. The police of Madrid took the extreme step of closing the Zarzuela Theatre and arresting several of the actors from singing political songs directed against the Government and the unpopular prelate. In consequence of this indignity the Spanish Actors' Association was held, at which a general strike and the closing of all the theatres in the country were proclaimed.

Price of Beer Raised.
When the publicans at Bembridge, near Preston, England, decided to raise the price of ale retailed on their premises the customers rose in arms and refused to quench their thirst with beer until the normal price had been restored and proved that they really "meant business" by issuing a notice calling on beer-drinkers generally to avoid Bembridge as long as the dispute lasted.

Equally resolute was the attitude of the female prisoners in Wormwood Scrubs Prison, England, whose duty it was to do the washing. When an order was issued requiring them to carry the coals to the laundry fires, work which had hitherto been done by men, they barricaded themselves in their cells and declined to budge until the objectionable order was cancelled.

Strikes amongst choristers are far from uncommon. To give but two examples, the choir-boys at St. John's, Chatham, walked in a body out of the church in the middle of the service one Christmas Day; and a choir in York was struck because their singing was marred by the strident efforts of a well-meaning, but unmusical, member of the congregation.

GENERAL WAS BETRAYED.

Amazing Story of a Popular British Officer in South Africa.

It is officially announced that Lieut. General Sir Charles Knox has been appointed colonel of the Shropshire Light Infantry, in succession to the late Sir Henry de Bathe. This honor has been thoroughly well earned, for there is not a more capable soldier on the active list than popular "Charlie" Knox, as he is known throughout the service. He gained great kudos in South Africa for the manner in which he rounded up the Boers time and again, and on his return home Sir Evelyn Wood—one of the best judges of a soldier's abilities that ever lived—specially applied for him to be put in command of a division of the Second Army Corps, then stationed on Salisbury Plain. In this capacity he took a leading part in the great manoeuvres that were held in Berkshire and Wiltshire in the autumn of 1903, and would probably have done better still had he not been unwittingly betrayed at the eleventh hour by one of the assistant umpires, himself a soldier of great experience. The umpire had been detailed to accompany Sir Charles Knox's division, which had made a night march and was encamped in the neighborhood of Hungerford, intending to deliver a smashing blow at Gen. French's invading army early on the following morning. He was up betimes, and riding forward across the country, got into touch with his division much earlier than he had supposed to be the case. "You have made a fine march, sir, to get here from Hungerford so quickly," he remarked to an officer in charge of an advance party. The officer, looked surprised, but said nothing. About a quarter of an hour passed, and then the general began to fear he had made a mistake, so he turned to the officer again and said: "You are part of Gen. Knox's division, are you not?" "Oh, no!" laughed the officer. "This is Bruce Hamilton's advance guard that is seeking Knox. We have no idea where his camp was until you kindly told us just now!" What Gen. Knox said when he heard how he had been "given away" need not be repeated.

Church and State.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, writing recently in the Weekly Sun about the probable disestablishment of the Church in England, said: "Disestablishment is going the round of the world. With it we may hope, will go unshaken devotion to truth. In England, apparently, it is coming with a crash. Loosened as religious conviction has been, the immediate shock to national life will be great, as everyone who has lived in a rural parish knows. But the chain had to be broken. The position of the Church under the dominion of a State, represented by an unbelieving Parliament, was plainly untenable, and the wranglings about orthodoxy before secular courts of law, which were the consequences of its subjection, were scandalous. A split in the Church itself can hardly fail to follow, for the two parties, Protestant and Ritualist, have been tied to each other in most uneasy and unedifying combination only by the bond of law. Here is the final end of the Elizabethan compromise under which the Catholic and Protestant parties have been tagging the Church to and fro since it was framed, coming more than once to civil war. So passes away old England's peerage and Church together, leaving little of the venerable fabric save a crown, the wearer of which reigns, and does not govern."

Confident.

"Do you think your husband will quit playing the races?"
"I'm sure of it," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "The money can't last forever."

ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of
Ben Carter

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE,
FOR DIZZINESS,
FOR BILIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR SALLOW SKIN,
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
PURELY VEGETABLE.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

LOW NECK CLAMS.

A Joke That Met a Man Who Had a Feeble Sense of Humor.

An ex-governor of Wisconsin, famous as a story teller, once rejoiced a company of friends with an account of his experience at a New Jersey clam bake. At the clam bake there were plenty of people who enjoyed the speech of the Wisconsin man, but there was one serious minded listener on whom it fell flat.

"I started off," said the ex-governor, telling the story, "by stating that I had eaten so many of their low neck clams that I wasn't in the least sort of condition for speechmaking. At that moment a long faced old man directly across the table scowled at me and said in a stage whisper:

"Little neck clams, little necks, not low necks!"

"I paid no attention to him and went on with my remarks. After dinner he followed me out of the hall.

"You're from Wisconsin, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes, I answered.

"Don't have many clams out there, I reckon?"

"Well, I said, 'we have some, but it's a good way to water, and in driving them across the country their feet get sore and they don't thrive very well.'"

"Why, man alive," said he, 'clams haven't any feet!'

"Soon after that he buttonholed one of my friends, the former governor of Wisconsin."

"Is that fellow governor of Wisconsin?" he demanded.

"My friend admitted that I was."

"Waal," said he, 'praps he may be a smart enough man for Wisconsin; but he's a good deal of a fool at the seashore!'

Man and His Dress.

The well dressed man wears clothes that no one ever notices; at business, except in the very warmest weather, usually dark. No one ever notices clean linen, while linen soiled ever so slightly is very conspicuous. No one ever notices a hat unless it is of ultra shape, dirty or shabby. No one ever notices shoes unless they are loud or need blacking or are of the heels or shabby nails, while those needing attention are always conspicuous. The man should not be lost sight of by the conspicuousness of his clothes, either from being overdressed or shabbily dressed.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliancy vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of women's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's expectant system, to prepare of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, (Traveler's Hotel) and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

IN FASHION'S REALM.

Rough Cloths and Mixtures
Smarter Than Plain Goods.

JACKETS LONG AND SHORT.

A Noticeable Return to Favor of the Long Sleeve on Many Elaborate Wraps—Walking Suits Show Plaited Skirts—Braid and Strap Trimmings.

As Easter is so unusually early this year, there is not the same necessity of starting on the spring outfit the very day that Lent commences as when that season drags on well toward the end of April. Nevertheless it is advisable to get the entire spring and possibly the summer outfit under way during the six weeks which are more or less free from social engagements. A spring suit, a hat and a smart afternoon dress for weddings and luncheons will of course necessarily be on hand by the beginning of Easter week, and incidentally the coming months will be found infinitely more enjoyable if the clothes problem has not to be grappled with.

The tailors are showing all the new models that are to be worn in a few weeks. Rough cloths rather than the plain finished goods are stylish, and



A MODISH BODICE.
mixtures, whether in stripes, plaids or checks, are already in decided favor. Both long and short jackets will be used—that is to say, the three-quarter coats that come just a few inches below the hips or halfway to the knees. This style of coat is the favorite for a traveling or walking costume, while the short coats are somewhat elaborate and intended for rather dressier wear. In silks or velvets, for example, short jackets will be in the majority, and the serges, chevots and homespuns will be seen in the swell tailor-made coats. There is a noticeable return to favor of the long sleeves, and many of the most elaborate wraps will have regular coat sleeves, while all morning costumes will possess the same sensible long models.

There is as yet nothing noticeably new about suit skirts. All, saving the most elaborate, are walking lengths, and, as plaited patterns are so much more becoming than plain, this style predominates. No fullness is allowed over the hips, and if the material is to be laid in tucks or box plaits these must all be cut away underneath. Below the knees, however, a short skirt must have a decided flare, and this, of course, depends largely upon the fit.



AN EASTER GOWN.
and hang of the petticoat. With the new frocks it is still found advisable to have the skirt lining separate from the dress, for it is always easier to have a silk skirt fitted with a plain yoke than it is to have a new lining made each time that the old one gives out. A single cloth skirt will outwear many a silk one.

Your Hair
Going?

Stop it, then. And why not? Falling hair is a disease, a regular disease, and your own doctor will tell you the remedy. He knows that Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair, cures dandruff, and makes the hair grow. Just ask him. We publish the formula of J. C. Ayer & Co. of all our preparations.

"Ducks and Drakes."
The origin of the common saying "Making ducks and drakes with one's money" is attributed to a game described in the words of an old writer as "a kind of sport or play with an oyster shell or stone thrown into water and making circles yer 't sink." If the stone emerges once, it is a duck; if it emerges more than once, the game proceeds according to the following rhyme:

1. 2. A duck and a drake;
3. And a halfpenny cake;
4. And a penny to pay the old baker;
5. A hop an a scotch
6. Is another notch;
6. Sitherum, slatherum! Take her!

The game is evidently the same as that played even today by every boy who has access to a pond or a quiet river when he tries to make a smooth stone skip along the surface of the water. Its connection with the popular phrase is, of course, only a metaphorical one to indicate heedlessness in the use of money.

"To the Bitter End."

One of the most interesting phases of the study of language is the peculiar manner in which words and phrases originating in mistakes finally grow into the common speech of the people. An instance of this is the expression "to the bitter end," which is commonly used to denote the final extremity of a crisis. Although perfectly proper today, it is in reality a mistake. The correct phrase is "to the better end," and arose from the fact that when a vessel has paid out all her cable in a storm it has run out to the end which has been little used and therefore to the better end. Daniel Defoe uses the proper phrase in "Robinson Crusoe" in his description of the storm at Yarmouth when he says, "We rode with two anchors ahead and the cables veered out to the better end."

A Lever.

"Is that baby strong?"

"Well, I should say so! He raised the whole family out of bed at 3 o'clock this morning, and scientists say that that's the hour when everybody's strength is at its lowest point."

Giving It Away.

The Young Man Dicky, you think a good deal of your sister, don't you? Dicky (entertaining him)—You bet! So does ma and pa. She's been in the family mighty near forty years.

An obstinate fruit stain can generally be removed by holding the spot over the fumes of sulphur.

Exiles feed on hope.

ARTISTIC
HOMES

throughout Canada speak
volumes for the merits of

"Menzie Line"

Wall Papers

For tasty decorative effects
and reliability of color, they
are unequalled.

Ask for "Menzie Line"

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THE NAME IS ON EVERY ROLL

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Romance of the Cigar.
A bride of a year ago gave her husband a box of long, lean and sickly looking cigars for a birthday present. The man smelled them, looked at the label and then, with tears in his eyes, said: "I cannot bear to smoke your present. I will keep them always as a token of your love." His wife was so touched that she went down town and ordered three boxes of the same brand and had them