

LADIES!

If you Want SOMETHING NICE in a
PRESERVING KETTLE

Buy a **STRANSKY** at

Westman Bros.

**Let Me Be
Your
Baker**
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Bread delivered to any part of the city.

W.S. Richards'
Phone 186. Kent Bakery.

G. W. Cornell
DENTIST

Cor. 6th and King Streets
Over Geo. E. Young's Grocery.

PROBABILITIES.

Special to The Planet.

Toronto, Aug. 19.—10 a. m.—Mode-
rate to fresh winds, mostly easterly;
showers or thunderstorms at most
places, but partly fair.

The following official figures were
registered at noon to-day at Burt's
weather bureau:

Barometer 29.40.
Thermometer 69.
Highest yesterday 75.
Lowest yesterday 69.
Direction of wind, south-east.
Rainfall, .107 tons to the acre.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

DIED.

AUBERY, On August 18th, 1901,
Alonso Aubery, aged 74 years, 9 mos.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday af-
ternoon, Aug. 20, 1901, at 1 o'clock,
from his late residence, River Road,
Camden, to McIntyre's cemetery.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Walter Piggott is in Sarnia on
business.

Peggy Piggott is holidaying up the
lake.

Mr. French, from Sarnia, is in the
city to-day.

The work of flushing sewers was
commenced this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill are
spending the day at Erieau.

W. T. Taylor, of Detroit, is visiting
his sister, Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Miss Hannah McCall is visiting
friends in Ower and Wallaceburg.

J. Macguire, of the C. P. R. freight
office, spent yesterday in London.

Wm. Emery has returned from
spending his vacation in Detroit and
Erieau.

Mrs. R. E. Woodbridge, of Dawson
City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry
Robinson.

Miss Belle Blackburn, of Windsor,
who has been visiting Miss Flossie
Bogart, Cross street, has returned
home.

John Holwell, ex-reverend of Chatham
township, has been approached by his
many friends to again offer himself
as a candidate for the reeveship, but
has not yet accepted.

Bishop Wilmore leaves to-morrow
for New York and will sail for Eng-
land, on Saturday, 24th inst., to at-
tend the Methodist Ecumenical Con-
ference, which meets on September
4th until the 17th.

Tom Stegman and Tom Maisonneville
were absent Saturday evening bring-
ing a fond farewell to their friends
ere their departure for Detroit by
canoe. The young men claimed they
had made a wager to paddle to the
City of Straits and would telegraph
home immediately upon their arrival.
The wires have not yet been worked
over time giving details of the trip.

The Signs of Weak Eyes

Tired eyes, overworked eyes, are unmistakable. You are con-
stantly reminded that everything isn't as it should be.

Your head aches, your eyes burn and there is a dull pain behind
them. Reading and sewing are decidedly unpleasant, and any
work that calls for unusual eye strain you would sooner pass by.

We have all the instruments, a large experience, and guarantee
to fix your sight, your features, and we charge for nothing but
the Glasses.

A. I. McCall & Co.,

Druggists
and
Opticians

IRRELIGIOUS RECREATION

Young Preacher Says it Goes on
at Chatham's Summer
Resort.

Also Condemns the use of Tobacco and
Liquor, Now on the Increase
Among Young Men.

Rev. Chas. J. Wilson, an energetic
young Methodist minister, a little
above the medium height and posses-
sed of a rather striking personality,
has somewhat decided views concern-
ing the spending of the summer vaca-
tion.

He occupied the pulpit of the Park
St. Methodist Church last evening and
preached on the subject of Restrain-
ing Influences, with a text chosen
from Matthew xxv, 5.

After alluding to the advantages of
good homes and Christian friendships
he pointed out that there was a good
deal of loose morality during the
summer season. "Summer resorts,"
he declared, "are often places where
the young, removed from the restraint
of home influence, become contaminat-
ed with evil. Dancing is the favorite
diversion at Chatham's summer re-
sort. It often opens the door for more
pronounced evils, i. e., gambling and
drunkenness. That these resorts may
prove a blessing instead of a curse
they should be well managed."

Continuing, the reverend gentleman
severely condemned the use of tobacco
and the growing habit of cigarette
smoking by boys, and enlarged upon
the impossibility of getting moral in-
fluences. He stated that drinking was
also on the increase and that the sa-
loon was luring the flower and man-
hood of our land to destruction.

"Is the sentiment sufficiently
strong," he queried, "when many pro-
fessed temperance people remained at
home during the last Dominion pleb-
iscite, comforting their consciences by
such sickly, superficial arguments as
that drinking was necessary for all and
that by the middle of the week every
man will be working?"

The company states that many har-
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this country and settled on the farm
in Harwich. Twenty-seven years ago
the husband passed to the Great Be-
yond.

The deceased lady was afflicted
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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Open High Low Close

Chicago, August 19.—Furnished by A. C.

Crane, Commission Broker, King Street,
Chatham.

Wheat—Sept. 71 714 708 714

—Dec. 73 728 722 731

Corn—Sept. 58 581 578 581

—Dec. 60 602 592 601

Oats—Sept. 35 352 36 353

—Dec. 37 371 37 37

Pork—Sept. 14 15 14 15 14 15

Lard—Sept. 8 85 8 85 8 85

S ribs—Sept. 8 25 8 32 8 25 8 32

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Ten acres of young orchard, choice
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HARVESTERS MAD

Luck of Work the Cause of an Angry
Demonstration.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 18.—An unfor-
tunate condition of affairs obtains
here to-night in consequence of a large
body of harvesters at the present mo-
ment not having procured work. About
a thousand of them are now sleeping
in the small halls and buildings near
the C. P. R. station, awaiting develop-
ments to-morrow. The first intima-
tion of trouble occurred yesterday,
when a body of men who had returned
from Brandon and other points along
the main line without having obtain-
ed work at their own price, made a
hostile demonstration at the C. P. R.
station. They had arrived here expect-
ing big pay, and though they were
certainly ahead of time for starting
immediately to take off the big crop,
there are all kinds of work for them
on the unriveted branch lines, though
perhaps at a lower wage than they
expected, the current prices being
from \$30 to \$40 per month and board.

The city and Canadian Pacific Rail-
way referred them to the provincial
government, but eventually the Do-
minion immigration officials took the
matter in hand and provided for them
as places to lodge and mull for the
time being, of the guarantee of the
city and provincial government. "The
men still clamor for cars to be sent
back. A car was kicked up again at
the C. P. R. station last night, when
another train load of harvesters
appeared, and added to the confusion,
and to-night a tremendous uproar
was made when 800 men from Ottawa
fled to the city, called in a man
named Mitchell from the Maritime
Provinces was haranguing about five
or six hundred men on the platform
when the newcomers arrived, who ap-
peared greatly disgruntled with what they
mingled with their brethren. The mil-
lions demand forthwith transpor-
tation to the east, and if they do not
get it they say they will take pos-
session of the company's cars. The
company refuse to take a man back
unless he produces a certificate that
he has done a month's work, or is seri-
ously ill, because they argue that
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Time Flies

And summer vacation will soon be at
an end. School children will shortly
resume their studies. We have com-
plete supplies of

**Collegiate Institute,
Public School,
Separate School**

Text books and supplies. Pens, pen-
cils, ink, rulers, blotters, erasers and
the dozen and one little things that
make school life enjoyable. Come
and see.



**Dingman's
Books & King St.
Stationers**

LIFE'S SUNSET

Death of an Aged and Esteemed Pioneer
of Harwich Township.

Yesterday afternoon there passed
away at the old homestead, up the
creek, Harwich, Agnes, relief of the
late John McCormick, at the advanced
age of 88 years. The deceased lady
was one of the oldest pioneers of this
district having settled in the town-
ship 56 years ago. She was univer-
sally esteemed and was an earnest
Christian character.

Mrs. McCormick was a native of
New Galloway, Scotland, where she
was married in 1844. The following
year, with her husband, she came to
this country and settled on the farm
in Harwich. Twenty-seven years ago
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