

## Change of Time.

THE STEAMER  
City of Chatham

Will make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Leaving Rankin dock, South Chatham, at 7:30 a. m., and returning leaves Detroit (foot of Randolph St.) at 3:30 p. m. Detroit time, or 4 o'clock Chatham time.

## One Way Trips

Boat leaves Chatham for Detroit Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and leaves Detroit for Chatham on Friday morning at 8:30 Detroit city time or 9 o'clock Chatham time.

## FARES.

ROUND TRIP, 600  
SINGLE TRIP, 300

Agents—Stringer & Co., Chatham, Odette & Wherry, Windsor; John Stevenson, Detroit.

JOHN ROURKE, Captain.  
WM. CORNISH, Purser.

THIS SPACE IS  
RESERVED FOR

## Union Made Cigars

Lord Lake, 10c.

Quail on Toast, 5c.

Sugar Beet, 5c

## O'Brien Bros.,

MANUFACTURERS,  
CHATHAM, - ONT

THE  
GIBSON

PICTURES

AT THE—  
GIBSON

STUDIO.

Cor. King and Fifth Sts

CHATHAM.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at  
4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

## FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms,  
lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep,  
\$1100.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer  
kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good  
stable, \$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.  
House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50  
acres. All cleared. Good house and  
barn, \$2100.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200  
acres. Large house, barn and out-  
buildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 40  
acres. Good house, new stable and  
granary, \$2250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham,  
\$1500.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11  
rooms; with seven acres of land. Good  
stable, \$3000.00.

Apply to

W. F. SMITH,  
Barrister.

## RUBBER

STAMPS

ARE PROMPTLY

FURNISHED AT

## THE PLANET OFFICE

## Radley's

Cough

Cure

25c per Bottle

Is the best prepara-

tion on the market

for Coughs and

Colds.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's  
Friend.

## OCEAN LINERS IN PORT.

The Work That Is Done by the Crew  
That Never Sails.

The captain's at the helm over an ocean liner, and equally, of course, his responsibility for her, extend only over the time when she is crossing the sea. Practically the responsibility ceases when she approaches land on either side, for the pilot assumes charge of her navigation as soon as he comes aboard. When the ship arrives at her pier, or as soon, to be exact, as she is within hailing distance, the captain is no longer in control. She is then under the authority of the marine superintendent, who is in command of the piers and tugs and harbor front equipment of the line and who takes charge of the docking of all vessels.

To bring a giant liner to rest at her pier is a delicate operation. The flow of the tides, the headway imparted by her engines before they stop, the depth of the water, must all be taken into consideration, for the quarters are narrow, and if she were to ram the pier it would mean a bad smashup. But with the skill of long experience the superintendent, by voice and hand, controls the great vessel perfectly, and with tugs helping her and cables drawing her she glides into her resting place as quietly and easily as a tired child slips beneath the covers at night.

Practically, from the moment when the liner is made fast she is turned over to the crew that never sails. Her officers remain on duty, and their work is as arduous and almost as incessant in port as at sea. But the law requires that the crew of each vessel shall be paid off and discharged at the end of every voyage. In the case of the liner they are again signed immediately, but during the period while the vessel lies in port they are not officially connected with her, and the work which naturally would fall to their lot is performed by the port crew—Earl Mayo in Leslie's Weekly.

## BOY BATTLES.

Let the Youngster Learn to Stand Up  
For His Rights.

Have you forbidden your son to fight under severe penalties? And have you sent him to a public school hampered by this injunction? This is the infallible result: Either he will fight and deny it to you, which is far more blameworthy than fighting, or he will, if a strictly obedient boy, refuse to fight or to resent imposition, and thus gain the reputation of a "milkop" or "sissy," and his school days will be made miserable by the injustice of this stigma and by the indignities and annoyances to which he will be subjected by his mates. If you find your boy quarrelsome and inclined to impose upon other and younger boys punish him as severely as you wish. I am fully in accord with you there, for a quarrelsome, tyrannical bully is a nuisance in any school; but as long as there are schools so long will there be quarrelsome, tyrannical bullies, and you and I, my dear madam, wish our boys to take these bullies in hand and thrash them. Now, isn't that so?

Do you suppose that Patty was any the worse for his fight with Fish? And when, in after years, Fishy became one of the best football players and came rushing that Dartmouth college ever boasted and one of the best business men in New Hampshire is there any doubt that this fight had some influence—a slight influence, perhaps, but still an influence—in producing this development? And do you suppose that he was any the less a gentleman and a good citizen from having learned to stand up for his rights and to resent improper interference with his affairs? Let your boy learn to box, to wrestle, to fence, and so develop every muscle. I never yet saw a boy who knew how to box strike with a club, a stone or a dangerous weapon.—Judge Henry A. Shute in Leslie's Monthly.

## Dangers For Timid Diners.

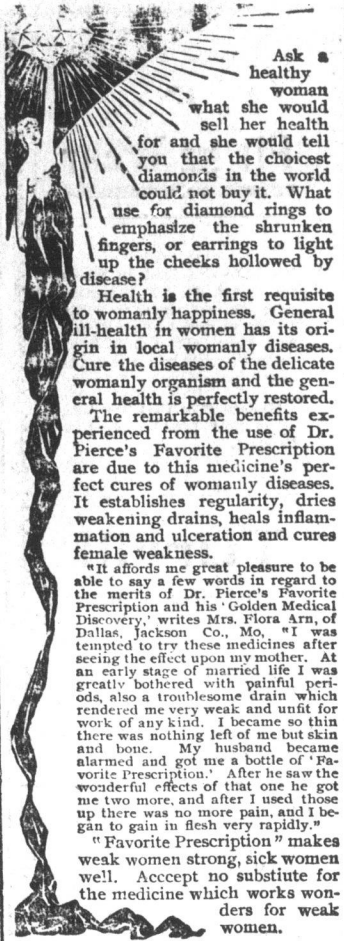
If one were to study the subject and rigidly avoid eating all things that are reputed to be bad for one's health in any way or another, it would probably be difficult to keep starvation at bay. The list of things which cannot be eaten with safety by those who have a tendency to appendicitis is a very long one. A prominent scientist declares that one of the deadliest sweetmeats is preserved ginger; but pineapple, fresh or preserved, is almost equally risky, while oranges, figs, raspberries, in fact all fruit with pits, are also very dangerous eating. To still further limit our dietary, there are a number of other things which may not be eaten by those who fear typhoid fever. The oyster scare has led to suspicion of all other shellfish, not only lobsters and crabs, but even the hitherto considered harmless though necessary shrimps and prawns.

## The Value of Unexact Occupations

Engrossing occupations frequently injure the mind by the semi-importance they are apt to produce, and still more, perhaps, by rendering it unfit for those leisurely side glances on the world about us, in which the best experience of man is gained. Even the poet's finest reveries, seem to be not the fruit of hard study, but of those careless flashes of insight which it is the best effect of unexact humdrum occupations to promote.—London Spectator.

## Physiological Error.

"It says in this paper that a fellow broke out of jail was shot through the eye. What does that mean?"  
"Trough de victuals. Dey must a plugged him in de stomach."  
"But dey had chased him two days an' he hadn't had nothin' to eat."  
"Den de paper's wrong. It oughter said he was shot through de appetite."  
—Kansas City Journal.



Ask a healthy woman what she would sell her health for and she would tell you that the choicest diamonds in the world could not buy it. What use for diamond rings to emphasize the shrunken fingers, or earrings to light up the cheeks hollowed by disease?

Health is the first requisite to womanly happiness. General ill-health in women has its origin in local womanly diseases. Cure the diseases of the delicate womanly organism and the general health is perfectly restored. The remarkable benefits experienced from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are due to this medicine's perfect cures of womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Flora Ann, of Dallas, Jackson, Co., Mo. "I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect they had on an early stage of married life I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a troublesome drain which rendered me very weak and unfit for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got me two more, and after I used those up there was no more pain, and I began to gain in flesh very rapidly. 'Favorite Prescription' makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women."

## THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage  
and all the men and women  
merely players."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:—

Side Tracked—Oct. 10.

General Hospital Benefit—Oct. 9.

Pastime & Co.—Oct. 12-19.

Lycium Course—Oct. 27.

Sadie Martinot—Oct. 28.

Firemen's Benefit—Oct. 29.

Over Niagara Falls—Oct. 30.

(Supplied to The Planet by Press Agents.)

One of A. Q. Seamon's excellent companies will be the attraction at the Grand on Saturday evening, Oct. 10th, presenting the cyclone of fun, "Side Tracked." There are more realistic situations in the play "Side Tracked" than perhaps any other show of its class on the road, while the ludicrous comic situations cannot fail to amuse all.

Sadie Martinot will soon appear in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," the most remarkable and most criticised play of modern times, written by the foremost living dramatist, Arthur Wing Pinero. Its theme is unconventional and the character of Paula Tanqueray eminently suited to Miss Martinot, whose performance of the part is one of the artistic triumphs of a career which has been remarkable for a quick transition from comedy to the heavier requirements of "Camille," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebosmith" and "The Marriage Game." Clyde Fitch's play.

"What's the difference between obstinacy and firmness?" "Why, obstinacy is oneself is firmness and firmness is another's obstinacy."—Chicago Post.

Estate agent (to laborer's son)—Here, my boy, where can I find your father? Boy—in the city, sir. You'll know, 'im by 'is brown 'at'—Punch.

Barber—How will you have it cut, sir? Peppery—Both short. "Both? Hair and beard?" "No; hair and conversation."

"Who originated the remark, 'It is always the unexpected that happens?'" "I don't know," said the melancholy government attaché, "but I suspect he worked in the weather bureau."—Washington Star.

"Why don't you put me hell in your sermons, Brex Williams?" "Well, you give 'em too much of it de congregation makes such a noise fannin' deyself, I hes ter order a recess!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

## SUNLIGHT SOAP

REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

SAND and GRAVEL

Having the tug "Vick" and a san-

scow, I am prepared to enter into con-

tracts for the supply of sand and gravel

at lowest prices. Apply to,

Capt. V. Robinson.

In my early days I once tried to engage as model a big negro who made a living out of chewing glass in sundry barrooms for the entertainment of those gathered there.

"I want to paint you," I said when he had taken round the hat after his performance.

"What cullah, boss?" he asked suspiciously.

"Why, natural color, of course," I replied. "I want to paint your face, you know."

"Yah; I see not taking any, boss," he said firmly. "The cullah I see got is good enough for this chille."

I once nearly got hammered for making a colored sketch from life of a very respectable golf caddy in an attitude of ease, subsequently adding a street corner as a background and sending it to an exhibition under the title "A Loaf-er." The man came round to see me in a violent rage, said he was "a bloom-in", respectable, high class golf caddy and no loaf-er," and if I didn't alter the title of that dashed picture he'd either put his solicitor on to me or jolly well bash me.

Oh, yes; there's a lot of humor about if you only look for it in places where you don't expect to find it.—Tom Browne in Booklovers' Magazine.

## The Hundred and Fifty-first Psalm.

Your Bible, if it is of the regulation sort, closes the book of Psalms with the One Hundred and Fiftieth. In the Greek Bible, however, there is another, entitled "A psalm of David after he had slain Goliath." Athanasius praises it very highly in his "Synopsis of the Holy Scriptures." It was verified by Apollinaris Alexandrinus, A. D. 390, and a Latin translation of it may be found in the works of Fabricius. The English translation is by Baring-Gould, the well known antiquarian:

## PSALM CXL

1. I was small among my brethren, and growing up in my father's house, I kept his sheep.

2. My hands made the organ and my fingers shaped the psalter.

3. And who declared unto my Lord, He, the Lord, he heard all things.

4. He sent his angels and they took me from my father's sheep. He anointed me in mercy from his unction.

5. Great and goodly are my brethren, but with them God was not well pleased.

6. I went to meet the (giant) stranger, and he cursed me by all his idols.

7. But I smote off his head with his own drawn sword, and I blotted out the reproach of Israel.

The Bee and His Useful Sting.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that the most important function of the bee's sting is not stinging, says a bee raiser. I have long been convinced that the bees put the finishing touches on their artistic cell work by the dexterous use of their stings, and during this final finishing stage of the process of honey making the bees inject a minute portion of formic acid into the honey.

This is in reality the poison of their sting. This formic acid gives to honey its peculiar flavor and also imparts to it its keeping qualities. The sting is really an exquisitely contrived little tool with which the bee finishes off and caps the cells when they are filled with honey. While doing this the formic acid passes from the point of the sting, and the beautiful work is finished.

## A Bird That's Hard to Kill.

Penguins have an extraordinary amount of vitality and are harder to kill than any ordinary cat. The writer once had occasion to kill a large bird aboard his ship, the Southern Cross and, making use of the weapon next his hand, he drove a large spike squarely through the creature's head and finished the operation by nailing it fast to the deck. That seemed to make the job very complete, and he went below for dinner. Coming up an hour later, his astonishment was prodigious on beholding the penguin, head erect, dippers out, waddling about, apparently without thought of the spike which still remained transfixed in his cranium.

## A Curiosity in Nomenclature.

The negroes in the British West Indian island of Grenada find it very difficult to keep track of their descent and their relatives because of a curious custom they follow in naming children. The father's Christian name is given to the son for his surname. Thus, if a man is named John Jones, and his son is named James John and so on to the end of the generations families go in a few generations families go into a hopeless muddle, and nobody knows exactly to whom he is related.

## Gaining a Little.

The discouraged artist stood off from his latest work and viewed it with a gloomy face.

"There's no use talking about it," he said morosely; "I can't paint as well as I did ten years ago."

"Oh, yes, you can," said the tried and honest friend to whom he made the confession. "It's only that your taste is improving."

## His Point of View.

"I wonder why there are no marriages in heaven?" said the sweet young thing.

"Well, heaven's heaven, isn't it?" asked the crusty bachelor.

## Presumptive Evidence.

"But—how do you know he went to heaven?"

"Kaze the mule kicked him that way, an' he hadn't never come down yit!"

## The Pity of It.

These people who know all about the stock market and how it is going never tell you until it is gone.

Money is a bottomless sea in which honor, conscience and truth may be drowned.—Kozlay.

**BLOOD POISON**

On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, itches of the skin, eruptions or blotches, sores in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, enlarged stomach, and a general depression of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Beware of "old fogey" treatment—beware of mineral poisons—beware of Quacks and Patent. Ours is the only NEW METHOD. WHAT IT DOES IS GUARANTEED TO CURE THIS DISEASE, NEVER TO RETURN. Bank Bonds will protect you. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease and eliminates all poisons from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood becomes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleansed and purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures of life. **CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 Years in Detroit. 250,000 Cured.**

Consultation Free. Question Blank for Home Treatment and Books Free.

**DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN**

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St., Detroit, Mich.

## The Ancient Girle.

In Rome a man's investiture of his girle showed that he was intent on work of some nature. When he took it off and let his tunic fall it was patent to all that business was over and that he was free to speak to his friends at his and their leisure. Thus the girle served a purpose—negative in its character, of course, but a purpose nevertheless. Its sphere of usefulness did not end here. It was a guarantee of property. When a man or woman put off his or her girle it was a token of renunciation of some right or privilege. The widow of Philip I., duke of Burgundy, for instance, renounced her right of succession by "putting off her girle on the duke's tomb." Per contra, the princes of Ireland in taking the oath of fealty to King John, laid aside their girdles, their sheans and their caps. "In the ceremony of excommunication," says a writer, "the bishop cut or tore away from the culprit the girle that was about him and the newly made husband in Rome took from his wife the maiden girle of sheep's wool in which she was bound up to the day of her marriage."—Chambers' Journal.

## Good Points in Dogs.

Among the many canine qualities worthy of imitation a lover of the "four footed brother" emphasizes their contented resignation to the circumstances of life. Dogs, he says, do not go about trying to do good to other dogs by urging them to bark in the same key and bite with the same tooth as themselves, nor, which is a merciful provision of nature, do they become bored by the people with whom their lot is cast and want to try a new master every few months. Whatever the disadvantages of their homes may be, they stand by them and make a cheerful best of it. Over and again a dog puts his heart before his outraged stomach and lets his affections dominate his indigestion rather than desert his master for a better board. Many a master, concludes the dog champion, would do well to emulate in points like these the meanness of his "little yellow curs."

## How to Take Coffee.

The London Lancet commends the practice of drinking coffee after dinner, as coffee is an antidote to alcohol. Those whose digestions are disturbed by the use of hot coffee are advised to secure the advantages of its stimulating properties by taking it in the form of jelly. We are assured that a clear coffee jelly after dinner is every bit as good as the hot infusion, while it is free from some of its drawbacks. Coffee, unlike alcohol, diminishes organic waste, rouses the muscular energy without the collapse which follows alcoholic inhibition, and gelatin in the form of jelly is cooling, assuages thirst, is soothing and has a tendency to absorb any excessive acidity of the stomach.

## The Yankees of Portugal.

"Observe them, senor," said a hotel keeper in Lisbon to one of his English guests. "They are the Yankees of Portugal."

He indicated a group of Brazilians, consisting of a prosperous sugar planter, his wife, who literally blazed with diamonds, and two pretty daughters. "They regard Portugal as their 'old country,' for they broke away from us as the Americans broke away from you. They make immense fortunes in Brazil and come here to spend them, just as the American millionaires go to England."

## How a Chinaman Buys Eggs.

Many Chinamen frequent Philippine markets and are good patrons, as many have restaurants and need large supplies. A Chinaman usually buys a number of eggs and always carries with him to market a small tin pail full of water to test their usefulness. If the egg falls to the bottom of the pail it is good; if it rises to the top it is bad and is refused, only to be carefully wiped off by the vendor and put back in stock to catch a customer without the pail.

## Identity of Ideas.

Yabsley—I have always had an idea that after a couple had been married for some time even their thoughts became to a great degree identical. Am I right, Peck?

Mr. N. Peck—You are. About this time my wife is thinking over what she'll say to me for coming home so late, and so am I.

## Helping Him.

Intrepid Widow—Speaking of conundrums, Mr. Slocum, here's a good one. Why is the letter "d" like a wedding ring?

Procrastinating Bachelor—Oh, I'm no good at conundrums. Intrepid Widow—You give it up? Why, because "we" can't be "wed" without it!

## MEDICAL.

**L. E. CURL,**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,  
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES.  
Examination Room, Office, Sixth street  
opposite Fire Hall. Hours—8 to 10  
a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

**DR. OVENS**  
OF LONDON  
Surgeon, Oculist and Specialist Eye,  
Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Will be at Chatham on SATUR-  
DAY, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28,  
Dec. 26. Glasses properly fitted.  
Office at Radley's drug store.

## MUSICAL.

**Miss Flossie Bouart,**  
On week of Christ Church, until Oct. 1,  
Julius V. Seyler, Detroit, will resume her  
classes Monday, Sept. 7th. Pupils will  
kindly call and arrange lesson hours at  
once. F terms, etc., apply to residence  
36 Cass St. et

**Miss Ada F. Ross**  
Contralto Soloist, St.  
Andrew's Church.  
TEACHER OF SINGING.  
Studio over O'Keefe & Co.  
& Drew's office. Concert engage-  
ments accepted.

**EDNA M. MARTIN.**  
MEZZO-CONTRALTO.  
Soloist First Presbyterian Church,  
pupil of Madame Julie Wyman,  
New York, and for past two years  
pupil of A. B. Cheney, Boston, will  
accept a limited number of pupils  
in Voice Culture. Studio over Mc-  
Call's Drug Store, King Street.  
Residence, Lacroix St., Chatham.  
Concert engagements accepted.

## MISS EGYTHE HILL,

Leader and Soloist of Ark St.  
Methodist Church,  
Gold Medalist, Ontario Ladies'  
College, Honor Graduate Toronto  
Conservatory of Music, and  
who studied singing for a year  
and a half abroad, will begin her  
term Monday, Sept. 14th, in her  
new studio over Shedrick's.

## HIS

Young wife was almost  
distracted for he would  
not stay a night at home  
so she had his LAUNDRY done  
by us, and now he ceases any more to  
boast.

**Painier Steam Laundry**  
CO.  
TELEPHONE 20.

## WHERE

—TO—  
BUY THE

PLANET!

THE DAILY

PLANET will be

found on sale at

the following

places in Chat-

ham:—

Robt. Cooper's Bookstore.

W. J. Kenny's "

J. L. Davis' Drug Store.

W. W. Turner's "

Sulman's Bee Hive.

## GOOD FARMS TO RENT.