

MEDICAL.

L. E. CURT,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC
DISEASES;
Examination Free. 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 Bogart,
Organist of Christ Church, pupil of Mr.
Julius V. Seyler, Detroit, will resume her
classes Monday, Sept. 27th. Pupils will
call and arrange lesson hours at
once. For terms, etc., apply at residence
56 Cross Street.

Miss Ada F. Ross
Contralto Soloist, St.
Andrew's Church.....
TEACHER OF SINGING,
Studio over O'Keefe & Co. 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 EDDY THE HILL,
Leader and Soloist of Park St.
Methodist Church,
Gold Medalist, Ontario Ladies'
College, Honor Graduate Toron-
to 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 Sheddick's.

THIS SPACE IS
RESERVED FOR
Union Made Cigars
Lord Lake, 10c.
Quail on Toast,
5c.
Sugar Beef, 5c
O'Brien Bros.,
MANUFACTURERS,
CHATHAM, - ONT

THE GIBSON PICTURES
AT THE—
GIBSON
STUDIO.
Cor. King and Fifth Sts
CHATHAM.

EYE
SIGHT IS
PRICELESS.

Don't neglect any little trouble
with your eyes—it may be a
great big trouble before long.
Our examination by a skilled
Optician is both FREE and
FAIR—if there is nothing
wrong we'll tell you. All kinds
of Optical Goods on hand.

A. A. JORDAN
SIGN OF BIG CLOCK,
CHATHAM.

SOUTH AFRICA'S AUTOCRAT.

Lord Milner's Holle y Trip to Europe—
His Position Does Not Bear An-
alytical Contemplation.

In a few weeks Lord Milner starts
from Johannesburg on his holiday
trip to Europe. The people do not
know upon what date, and, strangely
enough, the people do not seem to
care.

Lord Milner's position is one which
does not seem to bear analytical
contemplation. It has become a hab-
it almost of the loyalists of other
days to shrink from any attempt at
analysis of Lord Milner's policy. The
men who a few years ago shouted
themselves hoarse in their praises of
the great Pro-Consul, the men whose
support it was that strengthened the
High Commissioner's hand in the
troubled times when it needed sup-
port most—these men, representing
the great political and financial
forces of South Africa, show a nat-
ural hesitation in bringing forward
either argument or influence against
the retention of His Excellency any
longer in the sphere in which he has
worked so much good for the Empire.

A Keen Opportunist.
That Lord Milner has accomplished
much; that he has shown himself in
the best sense a keen opportunist;
that he has displayed to a remark-
able degree the power to assimilate
immediately the conditions which to
former Ministers were merely vague
and shadowy; and to grasp at once
popular feeling—particularly when
that feeling was one of aggression to-
ward an ancient enemy—there can be
no question.

Now Lord Milner is regarded by a
section of the Colonists—and a sec-
tion largely composed of our Rule
Britannia-Underland-Colonists of pre-
war days—in very much the same
manner as Mr. Chamberlain is re-
garded by the ultra-Tory set at St.
Stephen's. They were with him—up
to a certain point. Up to that point
their interests coincided. They had
one cause and a common shibboleth
—if anything they shouted loudest.
But that point has been reached and
passed. Lord Milner's brilliant com-
pany of encouraging loyalists recover-
ing from their delirious recognition—
as they might have done before—
that their officers, the men who had
shouted loudest with them, who had
led the cheering, and who had told
them through recognized media what
they thought and how, thinking as
they did, they should act—these men
were men of money.

So a large section repudiated their
officers and stepped aside, confident
that the Governor would follow suit.
Lord Milner probably finds the same
difficulty confronting him as his sup-
porters of other days find. You can-
not repudiate the capitalists of to-
day who were the reformers of yester-
day any more than you can brand
as "autocratic" the qualities you
were once pleased to applaud as
"unswerving firmness." The malcon-
tents note the change of condition
and fail to appreciate the absence of
change in men and qualities—and of
their failure is born a grievance
which promises to make Lord Milner
a most unpopular Governor and in-
cidentally a cause belli in the threat-
ened revolt of the democracy against
the power of the omnipotent cap-
italist.

The fact that a great man's pre-
vious good works must go for noth-
ing; that the wearing labors which
rescued South Africa for the Empire
should be lost sight of in a bitter
controversy which has its origin in
the question of Asiatic immigration;
that popularity gained by firmness
in advocating "pro" should be ex-
tinguished by an equally firm advo-
cacy of "con," all this is very pit-
iable—and very natural.

Public opinion is a "fickle beast-
ie," and such is Lord Milner's pos-
ition that I can see no way by which
he can regain the confidence of erst-
while supporters without forfeiting
the trust reposed in him by an influ-
ential minority—and unfortunately in
the country it is the moneyed minor-
ity that counts. If in the years to
come, when I am a dithering old
man, I am asked by my great-grand-
children who was the most honorable
public man I have ever met I shall, I
am sure, answer without hesitation,
"Lord Milner, some time High Com-
missioner of South Africa."

The Strong Man.
I do not think I have ever met a
man whose absolute integrity, whose
fine logical mind and noble principles
have appealed to me as do Lord Mil-
ner's. He is a strong man, rather
than a safe man, for in his strength
lies the weakness that renders him
less safe than sure. He is an auto-
crat. His best lovers must allow
that. He is amenable to argument,
but not in essentials. He is an
architect of Empire, who will, on ad-
vice, after the front elevation of his
edifice, but whom the very gods
would not persuade to deviate from
the ground plan he has decided upon.
Personally a man of charming
manners, suggesting the aristocratic
public servant or the dilettante lit-
térateur rather than the statesman,
the High Commissioner, while access-
ible to anybody who has reasonable
excuse for interviewing him, is at
the same time unapproachable to
those with whom his convictions
clash.

And now he goes home on his holi-
day, and Johannesburg, unstirred
but respectful, stands hat in hand
watching with curious eyes the man
they all but worshipped a few years
ago.

Do they wish him to return?
I half think not.
There is no open rupture between
the Governor and the people; crowds
still cheer him in the street, for I
think they love the man even as they
are suspicious of the master. They do
not want to fight him; they would
rather fight another man carrying
out his policy.
If he does not return Johannesburg
will sigh regretfully but thankfully,
as the man signs who has sent his
loved ones over sea before the first
shot is fired. If he returns—but that,
as somebody else would say, is an-
other story—Edgar Wallace in Lon-
don Mail.

TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

Whether a woman is tearful or cheer-
ful depends not on what she has materi-
ally, but what she is physically. Many
an indulgent husband is driven almost
to despair by the tearful outburst of a
wife who has "everything she
wants." He
wants to
know
what's the
matter. But
the wife
can't tell.
She only
knows that
she is de-
pressed and
despondent.
Such a
condition is
usually re-
lated to
some form
of womanly
disease. The mental depression has its
corresponding womanly weakness.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription
changes tearful women to cheerful women
by curing the diseases which cause phys-
ical weakness and depression of spirits.
It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy
drains, heals inflammation and ulceration,
and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Wash-
ington Co., Pa., says: "With many thanks I
write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's
help and your help I am well. I have taken six
bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and
two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I
can do all my work. I can't praise your medi-
cine too highly. I will recommend your medi-
cine as long as I live. If any one doubts this
give them my address."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak
women strong and sick women well.
Accept no substitute for the medicine
which works wonders for weak
women.

Keep the bowels healthy by the
timely use of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets.

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

Better swallow your good jests than
lose your good friend.

Sweet are the uses of adversity; bitter
are the uses of prosperity.

The rising generation owes much to
the inventor of the alarm clock.

If vanity were a deadly disease every
undertaker would buy fast horses.

The dead march is not necessarily the
one that the musicians have murdered.

When the last trumpet sounds, some
woman will ask Gabriel to wait a min-
ute.

The oil of insincerity is more to be
dreaded than the vinegar of vituperation.

A good field of corn is one thing a
farmer doesn't care to have crowded
over.

A walk may improve your appetite,
but a tramp will eat you out of house
and home.

The man who cannot be beaten is he
who holds his head up when he has
been beaten.

Mary Had to "Nail" Her Man.

Mary was a domestic treasure, and
when she gave her mistress a month's
notice on the plea that she was going
to be married there was weeping and
wailing in the household.

"Oh, Mary, wouldn't you be willing
to oblige me by putting off your mar-
riage for a week if I am not suited when
your notice expires?" asked her dis-
tressed employer.

"Well, ma'am, I wouldn't mind wait-
ing myself," was the reply, "but men are
different. If you don't nail 'em when
they're ready for it you can't nail 'em
at all."

Their Rewards.

"Who lives in that little cottage down
there by the lane?"

"There dwells the man who wrote
the poem that made Beasley's shaving
soap famous."

"And who resides in the splendid
mansion on yonder hill?"

"Beasley."

Cure Eczema

Boils, Salt Rheum, Scrofula,
and all blood diseases perma-
nently by using

Weaver's Syrup

For the Blood.

The Best Flour

is none too good for home
baking.

Beaver Flour

is as near perfection as flour
ever gets. It contains all
that is best in the wheat.
No matter how capable the
cook, the best bread or
pastry cannot be made with-
out Beaver Flour. It is
for sale at
your gro-
cer's. Ask
him for it.

Killed in a model
mill for model
Canadian house-
wives.

Swearing to Excess.

A cricket club in the south of Scot-
land, which has evidently found that
the use of lurid language doesn't add
to the amenities of play, has passed
the following bylaw:

"Any member swearing to excess
may be expelled."

I have not heard whether the club
committee has yet arrived at a defini-
tion of "moderate swearing." The at-
tempt to find one to meet all cases is
likely to result in language both "pain-
ful and free."

Curiosity Conquered.

"I thought Jane had such a dread-
fully stiff neck."

"She has."

"Nonsense. There was a man paint-
ing the steeple of the brick church and
she watched him for half an hour."

The Dangerous Trades.

Speaking in a general way, the dan-
gerous trades are the dust producing
industries.

Slim Bananas.

Do not buy slim bananas. They have
been picked green and kept till they
turned yellow. They will always be
found sour and pucky, no matter
how yellow they may have become.

THE STAGE

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

The presentation of "Quincy Adams
Sawyer" was thoroughly enjoyed by
a large house last evening. It is
a splendid production and is in the
hands of a capital company. The
production is one of the best that
have visited the Maple City in some
time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:—

Side Tracked,—Oct. 6.

General Hospital Benefit—Oct. 9.

Pauline & Co.—Oct. 12-19.

Lycium Course—Oct. 26.

Sadie Martin—Oct. 27.

Firemen's Benefit—Oct. 29.

Over Niagara Falls—Oct. 30.

FASHION IN SPEECH.

Some Words Go Out of Favor and
Win Their Way Back.

The history of the race is written in
the words it uses. As we grow and
change, so our language grows and
changes. Mr. Leon Mead in his book
"Word Coinage" points out that some
words go out of fashion and come
back, like tan shoes and wide rimmed
hats, although the change in words is
much slower than the change in dress.

In Spenser's day "forestall," "fain,"
"scatches," "assance," "embellish" and
"dapper" were not considered good, but
they have since gained respectability
and won their place in the language.

The seventeenth century regarded as
obsolete a number of Chaucer's words
—"transcend," "bland," "sphere,"
"blithe," "franchise," "carve," "an-
them." One by one these words came
to life again and walk the pages of our
literature in full vitality. Other words
now indispensable which the seven-
teenth century rejected are "plumage,"
"tapestry," "tissue," "ledge," "trench-
ant," "resource," "villainy," "thrill,"
"yelp," "dovetail."

Bacon did not have the good word
"encyclopedia," but used the heavy
equivalent, "circle learning."

Fulke, the sixteenth century author
who wrote "A Defense of the Sincere
and True Translations of the Holy
Scriptures Into the English Tong," did
not admit "neophyte," "homicide,"
"scandal," "destruction," "tunic," "des-
picable," "rational." Another book
published in 1658 puts the stamp of
censure on "oblique," "radiant," "adop-
tion," "caress," "amphibious," "hor-
izontal," "concede," "articulate," "des-
tination," "compensate," "complicated"
and "adventitious."

It is hard to trace the history of a
fashion in words. Seldom do we have
the precise record that Chesterfield fur-
nishes us in a letter in which he says
that he was present at the birth of the
word "flirtation" on the lips of a beau-
tiful woman. Even with that record
we cannot tell why "flirtation" remain-
ed in the language and was not drop-
ped like hundreds of other new coin-
ages.

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS.

The following are some curious su-
perstitions that are still extant among
English speaking people:

If you kill frogs your cows will "go
dry."

Tickling a baby will cause the child
to stutter.

To thank a person for combing your
hair will bring bad luck.

To kill a ghost it must be shot with
a bullet made of a silver coin.

To dream of unbroken eggs signifies
trouble to come; if the eggs are broken
the trouble is past.

If you boast of your good health
strike wood immediately with your fist
or you will become ill.

To dream of a live snake means
enemies at large, of a dead snake
enemies dead or powerless.

To allow a child to look into a mir-
ror before it is a month old will cause
it to have trouble in teething.

A child will have a nature and dis-
position similar to those of the person
who first takes it out of doors.



The amenities of social intercourse reflect their settings.
If these are elegant the affair will be elegant—the result
depending on the setting in exact proportion.
The background of an afternoon function is the tea—
if it's dishwater or ordinary tea your reputation as a hostess is
ruined. If it's Blue Ribbon Ceylon your guests will be de-
lighted with its deliciousness and tastefulness—and your
afternoon an unqualified success.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea
Black, Mixed, Ceylon Green "Just Pure Tea" 40c. the pound and worth it

K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K
SINFUL HABITS IN YOUTH
MAKE NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.
THE RESULT of ignorance and folly in youth, overexertion of mind and body
induced by lust and exposure are constantly wrecking the lives
and future happiness of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither
at an early age, at the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a
weary, fruitless and melancholy existence. Others reach matu-
rity but find no solace or comfort there. The victims are found
in all stations of life—the farm, the office, the workshop, the
pulpit, the trades and the professions. Nervous Debility and Seminal
Weakness are guaranteed cured by our New Method Treatment or No
Pay. You run no risk 25 years in Detroit. Bank security.
CURED WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED. He names used without written consent.
"I am 33 years of age and married. When young I led a gay
life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me.
I became weak and nervous. My kidneys became affected and I
feared Bright's Disease. Married Life was unsatisfactory and
my home unhappy. I tried everything—all failed till I took
treatment from Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method
built me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act
like a man in every respect. They treated me six years ago. They are honest,
skilful and responsible financially, so why patronize Quacks and Fakirs when you
can be cured by reliable doctors."—W. A. Bolton.
CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. Consultation Free—Books Free—Question Blank Free for Home Treatment.
Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.
K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K

Binder Twine!

We are offering Twine for the corn harvest at the follow-
ing prices, payable Oct. 1st, or 1/2 per cent. off for cash:—

600 feet pure Manila at 11c. per lb.
550 " " " 11c. " "
550 " mixed " 10c. " "

All twine guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

M.J. Wilson Cordage Co., LIMITED,

Corner of Colborne and Adelaide Streets,
CHATHAM.

Millinery! RUBBER STAMPS

I AM NOW SHOWING MY
Fall Millinery
ARE PROMPTLY
FURNISHED AT

MRS. J. B. KELLY,
King St., Chatham,
Opp. Grand Opera.

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

**FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PRO-
PERTY**

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, \$800.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 60
acres. All cleared. Good house and
barn, \$3100.00.

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.

Two 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.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

The Best.

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE
The Canada Business College,
CHATHAM, ONT.

NOW IN FULL SWING.

Our opening day was nearly 25 per cent. ahead
of our best previous record. Our superior courses
produce the RESULTS THAT COUNT 36 stu-
dents placed in 11 months. All our graduates of
last term placed. Our call register still shows a
large number of positions offered us at \$40 to \$50
a month that we cannot fill. If you are interest-
ed, write for handsome catalogue to
D. McLACHLAN & CO.
Chatham, Ont.

The Chatham Loan and Savings' Co.
CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.
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Money to Lend on Mortgages.

Apply personally and secure best rates
and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and up-
wards received and interest allowed.
Debitures issued for three, four or five
years with interest. Coupons payable half-
yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized
by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds
in the Debentures of this Company.
S. F. GARDNER,
Manager.