

**DR. A. A. HICKS**  
DENTISTOFFICE: 4 KING STREET WEST  
OVER TURNER'S DRUG STORE  
PHONE 357**T. L. McRITCHIE, M.D.**Office: Fifth Street.  
NEXT HARRISON HALL. PHONE 435**Dr. Neil Smith**  
DENTISTOffice over A. L. McCall & Co's Drug Store  
Cor. King and Fifth Sts.  
Phone 154.**STRICTLY PRIVATE**  
YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE  
AND WEDDING RING  
VONGUNTEN**ROSS HICKLIN**MERCHANT TAILOR  
Large assortment of Suits, Trousers,  
Overcoats and Vests.  
Made to Order at Lowest Prices  
and Fit Guaranteed.  
OVER C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE**THE WESTERN BRIDGE**  
AND  
EQUIPMENT COMPANYGeneral Contractors and  
Manufacturers of Steel  
Bridges,  
Roof Trusses, Fire Escapes,  
And Reinforced Concrete  
Constructions.  
Get quotations from us on  
any of the above work that  
you may require.ADDRESS—  
**A. E. DREW, Manager,**  
CHATHAM, ONT.**A**  
**RUSH**For Hand-painted CHINA in  
Chocolate Sets and all other small  
pieces try this Store.I purchased a large shipment for  
June, but did not receive it until  
July, and to dispose of it I am sell-  
ing at killing prices! What is nicer  
for a gift than a piece of Hand-  
painted CHINA!

Don't forget place

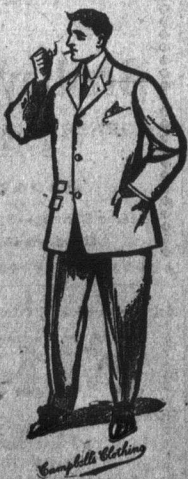
Sign of Big Clock,

**A. A. JORDAN'S**

Phone 469

Store closed every Thursday Afternoon  
in July and August.**MAC McLEOD**

Makes

**Clothes**  
To Your  
Order  
Fall  
Samples  
Now  
Complete

Open Evenings Opp. Rankin

**APPLES WANTED**Mahler Bros. are open to  
BUY APPLES on Saturday,  
September 28th, and any time  
after the above date at their  
Evaporating Factory, Park  
Avenue West. Parties having  
Apples to sell will do well to  
call and see us, as good prices  
will be paid. Also 30 Women  
Wanted to peel apples.**Mahler Bros.**  
CHATHAM, ONT.Many a man is his own master as  
long as he is away from home.**Health Insurance**  
for Women."Woman's work is never done."  
There is always something to do—  
running up and down stairs,  
lifting, bending, straining—no  
wonder the kidneys become  
affected. That is why so many  
women suffer with headaches,  
lame back, dragging pains  
through the hips, nervousness,  
weak spells. When the kidneys  
are weakened or strained, the  
delicate female organs are dis-  
turbed and inflamed, bringing on  
a train of female complaints.**Bu-Ju**  
The Gentle Kidney PillInsures health to women who  
work. Bu-Ju keeps the Kid-  
neys strong and healthy, purifies  
the blood supply, and acts as a  
gentle, strengthening tonic on  
the delicate female organs."I was not able to do my own work in  
the house, and was barely able to dress  
myself. My fingers and hands were all  
swollen up with pain. I think there is  
nothing like Bu-Ju. Am able to do  
my own work now with comfort, which I  
was not able to do before taking Bu-Ju."MRS. JAS. McLEACH,  
Bu-Ju is invaluable during preg-  
nancy. All expectant mothers should take  
a Bu-Ju Pill at bedtime, to insure her  
own health and that of the child. 50c.  
a large box. At all druggists, or from  
THE CLAFIN CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED  
WINDSOR, ONT.**THE POSTAGE STAMP.**Order in Which It Was Adopted by  
Different Countries.The first postage stamp seems to  
have been used in Paris in 1663, but  
the service in which the stamp was  
used was only local and soon failed.  
On May 6, 1840, the first regular post-  
age stamps were issued in England.  
Various local forwarders of letters and  
postmasters in this country issued  
stamps as early as 1841. The first to  
do so was A. M. Grier's City Dispatch  
Post, which was sold to the govern-  
ment in August, 1842. Blood & Co. of  
Philadelphia sold stamps in 1841, and  
the postmasters of Baltimore, New  
Haven and New York of 1845 also sold  
stamps.In 1847 the government took up the  
business, but Brazil in 1843 was ahead  
of the United States in taking up the  
stamp end of the postal business. The  
other principal countries followed in  
this order: France, Belgium and Ba-  
varia in 1849; Hanover, British Gu-  
iana, Prussia, Spain and Switzerland in  
1850; Italy, Denmark, Baden, Wurttem-  
berg, Saxony and the provinces of  
Canada in 1851; Chile and the princes of  
Tunis and Tunis (who had the postal  
monopoly in Germany) in 1852; Portu-  
gal in 1853; India and Norway in 1854;  
Uruguay and Mexico in 1856; Russia  
and Newfoundland in 1857; Sweden in  
1858; the Australian colonies early in  
the fifties; Greece in 1861; Turkey in  
1863; Ecuador in 1865; Egypt in 1866;  
Bolivia in 1867; Paraguay in 1870.  
The international postal union was  
formed in October, 1874, and went into  
operation on July 1, 1875.**How the Pendulum Was Found.**Like many of the commonest me-  
chanical instruments in daily use, the  
invention of the pendulum is due en-  
tirely to chance. Galilei, when under  
twenty years of age, was standing one  
day in the metropolitan church of Pisa  
while some painters were at work on  
the ceiling of the church. A suspended  
lamp which was hanging before the al-  
tar was disturbed in some manner, and  
the scientist was struck with the al-  
most perfect regularity with which it  
swung back and forth. The idea of  
measuring time by such an instrument  
found instant generation in his brain,  
and he completed the system in use to  
this day.Aspiration sees only one side of ev-  
ery question; possession many.—Low  
ell.**GOLD MEDAL**

— FOR —

**Ale and Porter**

AWARDED

**JOHN LABATT**

AT ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION

1904.

Only medal for Ale in Canada.

**GIRL DUPES SOCIETY****EVA STRANGWAY'S CAREER OF  
FRAUD IN GREAT BRITAIN.**Posed as Earl's Daughter and Lived  
High For a Time—Tricked Hotels  
and Tradesmen—Followed by De-  
tective But Made Good Her Es-  
cape—Adventure on the Steamer—  
Had Charming Manner.The detention in New York of "Mrs.  
Eva Fox-Strangways," who passed her-  
self in America as the daughter of an  
earl, and succeeded in obtaining the  
confidence of persons prominent so-  
cially in New York and Philadelphia,  
recalls her career in England.She was a fascinating young Eng-  
lishwoman, and represented herself to  
be the Hon. Eva Fox-Strangways, the  
daughter of the Earl of Ilchester.  
With nothing to help her but her wit  
and an undeniable charm of manner,  
she succeeded in living at a rate of  
\$50,000 a year without visible means  
of support."Miss Fox-Strangways," before her  
visit to the American aristocracy, was  
staying in London at one of the most  
fashionable and select of the West  
End hotels.Miss Strangways, which is her cor-  
rect name, is a well-educated and  
extremely self-possessed young woman  
—a striking brunette, plump of face  
and figure, with alluring eyes and  
determined manner.She is—although she does not ad-  
mit it—of humble origin.Eva Strangways' first step toward  
improving her position in life was to  
add the prefix "Fox" to her previous-  
ly undistinguished surname. This  
unauthorized change gave her the  
family name—Fox-Strangways—of  
Earl of Ilchester, who owns vast es-  
tates around her native place.For some years the girl was in re-  
ceipt of a handsome income owing to  
the friendships she made and the con-  
fidence she inspired by reason of her  
social claims. Motor cars, yachting  
trips and society functions with  
lavish entertainments at first-class  
hotels all over the continent, were  
enjoyed by the "Hon. Eva," to whom  
the quiet, well-ordered life of a gov-  
erness or school teacher did not ap-  
peal at all.Afterwards the "Hon. Eva" was  
thrown entirely on her own resources,  
and sought to earn fresh fame by con-  
tributing articles on her "travels" to  
magazines and posing as famous wo-  
man shooter of "big game." She was  
able to persuade many wealthy and  
well-connected people that she was  
all she claimed, and her very boldness  
was her greatest safeguard.Told Tales to Suit Occasions.  
She told various tales to suit her  
ever-changing companions. One of her  
stories was that she owned parts of  
Achilles Island, some 32,000 acres of  
land, off County Mayo, Ireland, and  
that she traveled for pleasure, and to  
do good to the poor.To others she said she was touring  
the world for an important London  
weekly newspaper, and to those un-  
acquainted with journalism she stated  
that she owned an important English  
newspaper, which she edited "from a  
distance."In September of last year she  
wrote from a Winchester address to a  
West End hotel, asking for "good  
rooms," and giving as her country  
seat a high-sounding Hampshire ad-  
dress, which has since proved to be a  
boarding-house, where she also owes  
money.She ordered and drove about in mo-  
tor-cars at the expense of the hotel,  
and made a tour of the leading Regent  
street and Bond street shops. With-  
in a few days she ordered \$200 worth  
of dresses and knick-knacks, which  
she instructed the hotel to pay for.  
As in some cases bills for as much as  
\$1,000 in a week are settled for any  
well-known visitor to the hotel, this  
unusual or suspicious.At the end of the week the "Hon.  
Eva," who had been entertaining  
"friends" in private rooms, gave a  
cheque for \$360 for her bill, and ob-  
tained a few pounds change, before  
she vanished.After swift and profitable visits to  
Maidenhead and Winchester, she re-  
moved her luggage, and was off to Man-  
chester, and thence to Liverpool, with  
men from Pinkerton's, the American  
detective agency, now hot at her heels.It was at this crisis, when the game  
seemed up, that the "Hon. Eva" proved  
that her nerve and assurance were  
equal to most emergencies. She con-  
vinced the justly indignant hotel pro-  
prietors that she was about to marry  
a fabulously rich New Yorker, and  
that she must at once cross the At-  
lantic at any cost, but that she would  
return and spend her honeymoon—  
regardless of money—at the hotel that  
trusted to her honor!She was allowed to leave Liverpool  
on the strength of this promise, and  
she went on board the Campania, still  
followed by a zealous Pinkerton de-  
tective, who was calling her immedi-  
ate attention to dishonored cheques.  
She had at the moment neither money  
nor ticket, but she mingled with the  
saloon passengers of the big Cunarder,  
and with some dignity turned an ap-  
parently deaf ear to the shadowing  
detective.The pursuer, who had heard some-  
thing of this embarrassing situation,  
then politely enquired for her ticket.  
"I have none," replied the "Hon.  
Eva" indifferently."Then I must trouble you for the  
money, madam," replied the pursuer.  
"I will give you a post-dated cheque  
for the amount in full," said the lady  
promptly, ignoring the detective and  
his pointed enquiries about long-  
drawn cheques held by his clients."I am sorry, madam, I cannot ac-  
cept a cheque of any kind," replied  
the Cunard official, but the lady was  
in no way ruffled."You shall have the money before  
you leave Queenstown or I will then  
go ashore and wait for the next boat,"  
was all she said, and calmly went  
down to supper in the saloon.Man Pays Her Passage.  
At Queenstown the pursuer sent for**LOST RELATIVE SWINDLE.**Clever Ruse to Entrap the Unwary—  
Poor Widow Duped.A particularly despicable kind of  
fraud has been invented by ingeni-  
ous swindlers in connection with the  
inquiries for missing relatives pub-  
lished in newspapers of to-day. Many  
people have probably noticed that at  
the head of the "Missing Relative"  
column a notice is generally printed  
to the effect that those making in-  
quiries are advised not to forward  
pecuniary assistance to persons who  
may reply to the same, until it has  
been definitely ascertained that the  
applicants are the persons actually  
sought for.The necessity for this warning is  
amply illustrated by a case which  
came under the notice of the writer  
recently. A poor widow, living in the  
North of England, asked a well-  
known London newspaper to publish a  
description of her son, who had  
been missing for over 15 years. This  
was done, and, to the woman's great  
delight, she received a letter written  
from the East End of London a few  
days after the publication of the de-  
tails, in which the writer stated that  
he was well acquainted with the per-  
son about whom she inquired."Kind Stranger."  
The letter went on to say, how-  
ever, that the man was in very poor  
circumstances. In fact, he was prac-  
tically destitute, owing to misfortune  
and ill-health. His failure had made  
him ashamed to send home, although  
he (the writer of the letter) knew  
that the son would be only too glad  
to return to his mother if he had the  
means to do so.Then followed the suggestion that  
the widow should send the cost of  
railway fare and a few shillings for  
general expenses to her son, care of  
the writer, who would see that he  
started for the north as soon as the  
money was received.  
All unsuspecting the widow man-  
aged to get £3 together, and she sent  
it to the "kind stranger," who, of  
course, had never seen her son, and  
of whom she had heard nothing more.  
It was only after she had communi-  
cated with the police that she learned,  
through them, how she and others  
had been swindled by this trick.**MONEY IN RUBBISH.**City of Glasgow Gets Good Income  
From Its Sale.How money may be made from the  
offal and rubbish of a city is shown  
in the annual report of the cleaning  
committee of Glasgow corporation.  
Superintendent McColl, of that city's  
garbage department.At the outset, Mr. McColl states  
that the estimated expenditure of  
\$710,725 was exceeded by \$10,310, an  
increase really due to three items,  
the chief of which was caused by the ex-  
ceptionally heavy snowfalls. The ex-  
tra work in this connection cost the  
department \$6,365.On the other hand, the estimated  
revenue was \$191,600, while the in-  
come received was \$5,230 above that  
sum, which was really due to the ex-  
tra revenue derived from the sale of  
tin, scrap iron, and other material.Although showing a decrease from  
those of last year, the sales of both  
city and stable manure were slightly  
in excess of the estimate.The refuse, manure, rubbish, and  
street sweepings collected amounted to  
255,040 tons, or an average daily  
quantity of 1,299.52 tons. Food un-  
fit for consumption was destroyed,  
amounting to 55 tons 3 cwt., com-  
prising fruit, vegetables, beef, tinned  
meat, biscuits and eggs. The eggs  
alone weighed 30 tons 14 cwt.,  
which really means that fully half a  
million eggs were disposed of as un-  
fit for human food.From the sale of clinker, waste  
paper, bottles, scrap iron, galvanized  
iron, and tins, no less than \$20,920 was  
added to the revenue of the depart-  
ment.The value of the crops of pro-  
duce sold yielded \$5,930, the remain-  
der, valued at \$23,305, being used in  
the stables of the cleansing and other  
departments in town or on the  
farms. The value of the heritable  
property of the department is \$1,473,  
385, and of the movable \$353,225.No matter  
what you may  
pay for a collar,  
you can't buy  
anything better  
than our 20c  
collar.The linen in this  
collar is made specially for us  
and no better linen has ever  
been used in any collar.These collars have an inde-  
structible buttonhole, with a  
reinforced eyelet at the point  
where the greatest strain comes  
on the collar.These buttonholes will outlast  
the collar and are an exclusive  
feature of**Tooke**  
COLLARSThe "Achilles," which is  
illustrated here, is an Iron Frame  
Brand wing collar—a stylish  
collar for business or semi-dress  
wear. There's no better collar  
made. Sizes 14 to 18, heights  
2, 2½ and 2¾.Price 20c. each—3 for 50c.  
**TOOKE BROTHERS, LIMITED**  
MONTREAL.**RED ROSE**  
**TEA** "IS GOOD  
TEA"

200 Cups of Tea

All from one pound of the Blue  
Label. The tea will be as strong as  
you will want it—and it has that  
rich, pungent flavor for which Red  
Rose Tea is noted.Prove it by ordering a package  
from your grocer!**STONES OF OTTAWA.**Gothic Pile On Parliament Hill  
"Frozen and Austere."Mr. Wilfrid Campbell, in his new  
poor work, eloquently described  
many Canadian scenes, in rich word  
pictures. The Maritime Provinces he  
speaks of as a "region of much sea-  
line, of bold, rugged shores, noble  
mountains, and vast sea marshes. It  
is a region beaming with history and  
achievement, and of achievements  
of Howe and Haliburton come  
forth for unstinted laudation. The at-  
tractions of French Canada receive a  
just meed of praise. "There is a charm,  
a quaintness, an artistic quality, a  
real love of life and its happiness  
among her people which seems easily  
warming elsewhere upon this con-  
tinent." In the chapter upon Mont-  
real, however, the author regrets the  
isolation and the character of the  
education of the French-Canadians.  
Ottawa, the capital, has prompted  
Mr. Campbell to some of his best  
descriptive writing, and most en-  
thusiastic sentences.

Worthy of Preservation.

He believes the stones of Ottawa are  
no less worthy of preservation in lit-  
erature than were the stones of Ven-  
ice which Ruskin has preserved for  
posterity. The magnificent Gothic pile  
on Parliament Hill is described as  
seen from many points.The main building, approached  
from the front on a bright winter  
night, has been much admired. It  
seems to stand out on its crest of hill  
like a dream in stone, frozen and au-  
stere as the Canadian winter night it-  
self. And yet this building is as much  
a part of the old world as any edifice  
in mediaeval-built Europe."Perhaps the loveliest view to be got  
of this building is by approaching it  
from the front, in one of those still  
winter evenings, when the sun has  
set to the west of the Gatineau Hills,  
and the saffron and orange afterglow  
still lingers along the ridge of the west-  
ern sky. Here in the stately evening  
the stately building, its windows  
alight, looms with its pinnacles and  
towers like Aladdin's palace or a cry-  
stallized fairy dream.Behind the shadowy outlines at the  
western end the trees denuded of  
their verdure, stand a delicately pen-  
cilled tracery against the exquisite  
blue and gold of the winter evening,  
and far above and over the edge of  
the horizon burn out steadfast and  
bright the wintry stars."The Canadian Seasons and Woods  
has inspired some excellent writing.  
"Nowhere else in the whole world  
are the various seasons of the wheel-  
ing year more beautiful and distinc-  
tive than in Canada.""When the height of the midsum-  
mer is passed then begins, to my  
mind, the most delightful season of  
the whole year—the rich, ripe days  
with the cool, deep-bosomed heaven  
of the brooding nights. It is now that  
one enjoys being out of doors by field,  
wood or water. In these days the  
whole of our Canadian world puts  
on a veil of delightful glamour."A Silence and Peace.  
"Over the countryside there rests a  
silence and a peace that is at once  
glad and mournful. All nature seems  
in a mood of quiet contemplation. It  
is the time of the year when men  
should forsake desk and counter and  
the sordid cares of the busy street,  
and get out of doors away, alone, in  
some deep, cool wood, or by some  
wide water; when they should get  
away, for a time, where the chains of  
care cannot clank, where they may  
measure the petty strife and the  
shrivelled ambition in the light of  
the vast spaces and the eternal sil-  
ence. This is the truest medicine, the  
best specific for the average life-faded,  
toll-ridden man."**Walking to Canada.**Two little girls, who were found re-  
cently by Monmouthshire collier on  
the road near Tredegar in a distressed  
condition, told a remarkable story to  
the police. Their names are Eliza-  
beth and Elsie Taylor, aged 11 and 9  
years respectively, and they said they  
had tramped from Bromyard in Here-  
fordshire, a distance of about 70 miles.  
According to their statement, their  
mother being dead, and their father  
having deserted them, they set out  
eight days ago with their brother,  
aged 15, with the intention of going  
to Rhymney, where they believed  
they had an aunt living, and with  
the further idea of being forwarded  
to another aunt in Canada. They had  
lost the company of their brother at  
Rhymney Bridge, and then, it seemed,  
got off their course on a road which  
would have taken them to Newport.  
Their brother appeared to have for-  
gotten for them on the way, and their  
pilgrimage had not occasioned in-  
quiry till cold, hungry, and travel-  
stained they were found crying by  
the roadside.**Pays For Dead Wife's Keep.**A laborer named Brookfield, who  
is more than 80 years old and who  
lives at the village of Sharnley Green,  
in Surrey, has been paying for his  
wife's maintenance in the Brockwood  
asylum for six years after her death."Mrs. Brookfield, who died in 1901,  
was sent to the asylum 25 years be-  
fore, and her husband contributed 75  
cents a week towards her main-  
tenance."The matter was reported to the  
Hampden board of guardians re-  
cently, in consequence of an agita-  
tion to reduce Brookfield's contribu-  
tion to 65 cents a week.The asylum authorities say that  
Mrs. Brookfield's death was notified,  
and it is recorded in the minute book  
of the guardians, but the relieving  
officer, who collected the money each  
week, declares that the notification  
was not passed on to him.It was decided by the guardians to  
give back to Brookfield the money he  
has paid since his wife's death.Do not change a friend hastily.  
There are some people who would  
like to convert the Golden Rule in-  
to cash.**Great Britain's Smallest House.**The quaint old town of Corn-  
wall, boasts possession of the  
smallest house in Great Britain. The  
quaint house consists of only two  
rooms, one above the other, each of  
which is just two yards square.The place is more than 200 years old  
and is in every respect a curious  
dwelling place. The upstairs room,  
which is reached by mounting a tiny  
ladder, has in it a four-foot bed and a  
washstand, so that there is more than  
much room for the occupant to move  
about. Names of visitors ornament the  
walls. The present caretaker states  
that one tenant actually brought up a  
family of ten in this miniature house,  
though no explanation is forthcoming  
as to how the feat was performed.The present occupant, who has in-  
habited the cottage for seven years,  
pays a rent of seven and sixpence per  
week, and is very proud of the fact  
that she lives in the tiniest house in  
Great Britain.

SAID TOMMY.

Pop, what does the Bible mean by  
the uttermost parts of the earth?  
Why, where the women congre-  
gate, I suppose.

They all say the same about

**St. George's**  
**Baking Powder**"Dozens of my best customers  
have put St. George's to the test.""They have tried it for Biscuits  
and Doughnuts—for Cakes and Pies  
—for Muffins and Pancakes.""And they agree that St. George's  
can be depended on—that when  
they do their share of the baking  
right, St. George's makes the lightest,  
whitest, tastiest pastry and cakes and  
biscuits—in a word, that it is the best  
Baking Powder they ever used.""And my customers are pretty  
fastidious people, too."You will find our new Cook Book a  
ready help every day. It contains all  
sorts of recipes and useful hints for Good  
Cooking. Write for a free copy. National  
Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited,  
Montreal.Thoroughly and scientifically cooked,  
rolled into filmy cakes, and then toasted  
to a rich, golden brown.**SANTAS**  
**TOASTED CORN**  
**FLAKES**agree perfectly with the most delicate stomach. Tell your  
grocer to send you a box to-day and try it for yourself.**THE RELIANCE LOAN**  
AND SAVINGS CO. OF ONTARIO  
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

BRANCHES: AYR, CHATHAM AND OSWAGA.

The funds of the Reliance ARE LOANED ON FIRST MORT-  
GAGES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, AND ON MUNICIPAL  
DEBENTURES AND BONDS, BUT NOT ON STOCKS OF ANY  
DESCRIPTION, EXCEPT THAT OF THIS COMPANY.**INTEREST ON DEPOSITS PAID**4 TIMES  
A YEAR AT 3½ PER CENT. per annum, and allowed  
from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Money can be withdrawn by  
cheque.**DEPOSIT RECEIPTS**4 PER CENT. per annum allowed on deposit receipts issued for twelve  
months or longer. Interest paid by cheque half-yearly.**DEBENTURES**4½ PER CENT. per annum interest allowed on Debentures issued  
for five years. Interest coupons paid half-yearly.**THERE IS NO BETTER SECURITY**

J. BLACKLOCK, Gen. Mgr., J. A. WALKER, Mgr., Chatham Branch.