

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL (SECTION)

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago.

From April 20, 1857, to May 20, 1857.

James Tinney opens up a new flouring mill in Chatham.

A. W. Lillie opens up a new stationery store, in Chatham.

London has a tri-weekly paper, Conservative, The "Prototype."

Six vessels of war have been ordered by the United States to the coast of Grenada.

Rev. A. McColl delivered a lecture in the old Town Hall on Macaulay's a writer.

Birth—On Thursday, 7th inst., the wife of Mr. William Johns, Jr., of this town, a daughter.

"Mr. John Smith, market clerk, yesterday, (April 21) showed us a each tree in full bloom."

The Whitehouse family, a troupe of travelling musicians, put on a concert in the Old Town Hall.

The London Times in a lengthy article recommends that Montreal be appointed as the seat of the government.

The laboring men on the Great Western Railway struck and ask that their hours be reduced from 11 hours a day to 10 hours.

At a meeting of the Town Council it was decided to build an addition to the Town Hall, which is now known as the Old Town Hall.

Under the auspices of the Mechanics' Institute John Scoble gave a lecture in the Old Town Hall, on "An evening with John Milton."

According to the returns published in Brantford papers, the population of that town for 1857 is 6,687, being an excess of 1,135 over 1856.

"In the hay market yesterday, \$50 per ton was asked for hay; \$35 and \$36 was the highest price paid. This was considered a very poor price."

Samuel Arnold was reeve of Chatham Township, with Messrs. Duncan Campbell, James Houston, Stephen

Kinney, John Sanderson, councillors.

The Burdell murder case in on in New York, and much interest was taken in the trial of Mrs. Cunningham, who was accused of the murder.

R. S. Woods reports that the Toronto Board of Trade favors the St. Clair, Chatham and Rondeau ship Canal project which was on foot in Chatham then.

Married—At Coldwater, Michigan, on Monday, April 13th, by the Rev. Calvin Sawday, George William Verrall, printer, to Miss Helen Potter, of Ovid Branch Co., Michigan.

Last Sabbath a subscription was taken in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church amounting to 3,655 pounds for the purpose of erecting the proposed new cathedral for the use of the Romanists of Hamilton.

"Buckingham Palace, April 14th—At seven minutes before two o'clock this afternoon the queen was safely delivered of a princess. The news was made known to the town by the firing of the park and tower guns."

Married—On the 12th inst., by the Rev. A. Campbell, Mr. Henry Chrysler to Mrs. Martha O'Hare, of this town. On the 32nd, by the same, Mr. Richard Dery to Miss Elizabeth Chase, both of the Township of Raleigh.

Thomas Crow is reeve of Dover, Henry Ronalds, Raleigh, John McMichael, Harwich, James A. Rolfs, Howard, Thomas McLean, Orford, James Smith, Camden, James Robinson, Romney, James Smith, Tilbury East.

The ministers of the city were Rev. Francis W. Sandys, Episcopalian; Rev. Fr. Jeffry, Roman Catholic; Rev. John Robb, Kirk; Rev. Alex. McColl, Free Church; Rev. N. F. English Wesleyan Methodist, and Rev. A. Campbell, Baptist.

Married—At St. Catharines on the 30th ult., in St. Georges' church, by the Rev. A. F. Atkinson, rector, Thomas Wright, son of the late Col. Nichol, R. E., M. P. P., to Sarah Ann only daughter of Thomas H. Grayden, Esq., of that town.

"On Monday last the bark Empire, owned by Henry Waters, Esq., of this town, was lost off Marble Head on Lake Erie, and went ashore the same day. All of the crew, eleven in number, were drowned. The captain, Mulligan, and a passenger, were the only persons saved. The vessel hailed from Toledo, and had on board a cargo of timber."

.. SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE..

Haggis is an excellent food—when somebody else eats it.

Only gents, who wear pants, write it Xmas.—Hamilton Spectator.

North Renfrew still vacant. What kind of nerve food does Ross use?

The tired feeling the day after being up all night at a dance has the after effects of a drunk beaten to death.

the same thing might be advertised about, but I don't like to get personal.

I haven't seen any prominent citizens around taking credit for getting the Lake Erie car shops for St. Thomas. I thought that Ald. G. G. Martin, at least, would have something to say.

(When a train is coming into a station and there is another train on the track and there is no semaphore up protecting the yard, there is most

Takes Too Much For Granted

Rev. Charles Eaton Says That is the Church's Weakness—An Interesting Interview With The Toronto News.

Rev. Charles A. Eaton, formerly the popular pastor of Bloor street Baptist church and now the officiating minister at "Rockefeller's church," Cleveland, who has been in the city for a few days, was interviewed by a News representative on Saturday. The subjects suggested to him were varied in character, but on each Mr. Eaton spoke most interestingly and with remarkable readiness.

"How do you find Cleveland and the United States as a field for religious activity?" was the reporter's first query.

"The problem of the church in the United States is the problem of the city," Mr. Eaton promptly replied. "First, on account of the enormous growth of the cities, both in numbers and in population; secondly, on account of the mixed nature of the population, and thirdly, on account of the great social contrasts resulting from the enormous aggregation of wealth in the cities. These make the American city at once a very difficult and a very fascinating field for religious work."

MUST DEAL WITH INDIVIDUALS.

"The weakness of the Protestant churches in the American cities rests upon the fact that they have taken too much for granted. For instance, Rev. Dr. Rainford of New York states that in the twenty years of his pastorate down town forty Protestant churches moved out from his district and 300,000 people moved in. The cause of that movement in all American cities, largely, is this, that the church takes it for granted that it must deal with the family rather than with the individual, whereas the fact is that a very large proportion of our city population is composed of individuals, not of families at all. Personally, I find Cleveland to be the easiest place to do religious work in which I have ever been located. I think it is because I take nothing for granted. I believe we are reaching the foreigners who are the result that when we organized a boys' club at the church we had fourteen nationalities represented. We find all classes of foreign population—Jew and Gentile—accessible to wise and sympathetic approach. I feel that the problem for the church in America gathers about the children, and I am an ardent advocate of church work for children, such as day nurseries, free kindergartens, boys' and girls' clubs, and sewing classes, social settlement work, and, above all, Sunday school work, backed and supported by the church."

ADVANTAGE TO BE CANADIAN.

"There are thousands of Canadians in Cleveland, as in every other American city," Mr. Eaton responded, and almost invariably they occupy positions of trust. It is a distinct advantage to a man to hail from Canada. I find a great lack of prejudice towards Canadians such as one frequently meets here towards Americans. Over there people don't care where a man comes from, or who is his father. They simply want to know if he can "do the business." If he can, they receive him with open arms. For instance, three deacons of my church are Canadians. My secretary and one of my church visitors are also Canadians. That is a common condition in other churches."

"There is an awakening interest in Canadians throughout the country, largely due to the agitation for reciprocity, and also to the increase of American capital in Canada. I have been very deeply impressed with the growth of Canada in the last two years. I believe we are entering upon a period of great industrial and commercial expansion which will probably extend over the next fifty years. There will be many great fortunes made in Canada in that time. It seems to me that the interests of this continent are largely identical, but the hour has come for Canada to claim her rights from the United States in the way of reciprocal trade adjustments. "Thanks I win, tails you lose" is all very well from the American point of view, but it strikes me that a revised version of that commercial principle ought to be issued by Canada pretty soon. I think we have in Canada a great deal to hope for from the leadership of men like Charles McIntyre, a leading Canadian lawyer of Boston; and Eugene Foss, also of that city, who are taking a prominent part in the agitation for reciprocity."

AN ODD COMPLIMENT.

Detroit Tribune.
One would hardly go to a penitentiary to look for deep interest in college football; but Mr. Yost, the coach of the University of Michigan eleven, has received from 706 convicts in Jackson a somewhat of the following inscription: "To the greatest football coach on earth, from the inmates of the Michigan state prison, Jackson." We doubt if Mr. Yost ever received a prettier or more pathetic compliment in his life. The man who can inspire 700 convicts with so keen an interest in football is doing something more than teaching eleven young men to pile up "a point a minute."



Mixed brown zibeline, with a snow-flake effect, is seen in this Kraner costume. The coat has fitted

back, semi-fitted fronts, and tight tailor sleeves. The skirt has inverted plaits at each goreband, and is finished with plain stitched hem.

Smith went up to the last dance and "missed" nearly every lady in the room. The married ladies he called Mrs.

Young men, who want to work, seem to find it to the purpose to start by working the officers of the 24th Kent Regiment.

The lady teachers in the Central School who visited the Wallaceburg sugar factory yesterday, say they just had a sweet time.

I see that Napanee has a woman horse thief. It beats all how the female devils of this race still continue to drive the men out of their natural occupations.

I heard a member of the Buttinski family remark the other day that the young people of Chatham couldn't put on the opera "Robin Hood"—but then he wasn't in the show.

I would like to call to the attention of the officers of the 24th Kent Regiment that while I'm not exactly a musician, still I know a good horn when I get it to my mouth.

Now if I were that greenhorn preacher individual of the Globe, I'd let Don Cameron of the Hamilton Spectator alone on the tariff business before I got exterminated.

I would like to call the attention of the city police to the fact that there was a Burglar at the Grand Opera House last night. So far nothing has been reported missing.

I see "ads" on the bill-boards of the city stating that "Gillett's Lye." There are a few other families that

generally always a smash up. I thought all railroad men knew that, but I see I was mistaken.

The acetylene gas explosions are no respecters of edifices. First it was an hotel that was blown up, then a Sunday school. I had a few fears when the hotel went up but the Sunday school explosion never bothered me at all. If the acetylene gas sticks to the Sunday schools, I'll not worry.

The C. C. I. Literary Society has decided that theatres and novels are detrimental. I suppose now that none of the members of that society will attend the production of Robin Hood by the local amateurs as this is the first time this opera has been attempted except by professionals, and it is therefore a little "novel."

A debating society recently debated the question "which is the more conducive to happiness, a fortune of \$50,000 or seven daughters?" The decision was given in favor of the daughters on the ground that if a man had \$50,000 he would want more but if he had seven daughters he would want no more.—Contributed.

POOR JIM.

James Smith lost a very valuable colt last week by falling in a well.—Rural correspondent.

This is an item that came into this office from a country correspondent. The name was spelled different and the prominent farmer mentioned won't even recognize himself by this way of spelling his cognomen.

If men were half as good as their obituaries the recording angel would have to look for another job.



SCRIM AND DRAWN WORK WAIST.

The Shirazwaite girl levies contributions upon all sorts of material for her favorite garment. In this instance, white scrim is banded with Mexican drawn work and large pearl

buttons finish the fronts. This is but one of the many fascinating styles shown by the Standard Suit Company. The sailor hat, with its bandings of black velvet, is a Ury & Mendelson production.



The extremely sharp upturning curve at the left side, where most of the trimming is massed, is the leading feature of the new Tyrolean shape, designed by Phleps and Alchison. As seen here it is developed in a rich green shirred ponce velvet, relieved with a white millinery braid,

two soft plumes of coq feathers, showing several shades of iridescent green, are placed at the left side, where they droop on the hair at the back. This hat is especially intended to wear with a low knot of hair at the neck, and when dressed with the new hairnet the effect is very smart indeed.