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FOR QUALITY OF TRAINING, FOR HIGH STANDARD of its courses, THE CANADA BUSINESS COL-

LEGE, CHATHAM, ONT., is unexcelled. The many applications recently received from the largest American and Canadian firms and Business College for our graduates is the strongest evidence of the thorough character of our work. Public school teachers, who have taken our courses are in great demand among the representative colleges on the continent, and at initial salaries, in many cases, of two or three times what they for-merly received. A business-collegetrained Canadian is the American business man's ideal of office help. We furnish the kind of preparation that is building our reputation 230 pupils placed in ten months end ing June 30, 1900.

Good board for gents at \$2.50 per week, and for ladies \$2.00. We pay railway fare to the extent of \$8.00 to students from a distance.

College re-opened Sept. 4.

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CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Stratford, Ost. Students from Manitoba on the west, New foundland on the east, and Texas on the south are in attendance this year. Distance proves no hindrance to those who desire to

Several Canadian colleges and many large American schools employ our graduates as teachers. This is a strong proof of superi-iorty. Enter now if possible. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

The girl who never before wore silk stockings wears them this season. Women have suddenly developed a mania for fancy and beautiful hosiery, and the stocking counter of a good shop would make a rainbow feel faded.

THE GLOVE AND THE LIONS. ling Francis was a hearty king and loved a royal

sport, one day as his lions fought sat looking on

Ramped and roared the Hons, with horrid laughing jaws;
They bit, they glared, gave blows like beams, a wind went with their paws;
With wallowing might and stifled roar they rolled

through the air; Said Francis then, "Faith, gentlemen, we're bet

De Lorge's love o'erheard the king, a lively dame, smiling lips and sharp bright eyes, which

always seemed the same. thought: "The count, my lover, is brave as He surely would do wondrous things to show his love for me.

King, ladies, lovers, all look on; the occasion is divine; brave can be.

I'll drop my glove, to prove his love, great glory She dropped her glove to prove his love, looked at him and smiled; He bowed, and then in a moment leaped as

The leap was quick, return was quick, he had re-

************* She Sought to Win a Country Heart For Pastime.

******************** When Mrs. Burkholder went down into the country for a month's stay and took Emmeline with her, Emmeline felt inclined to rebel. It was an attractive advertisement that Moses J. Stookey had in the Chicago papers. The name of the place-Fernwood-was entrancing enough of itself and suggested the cool shade, the brook rippling over mossy stones and tinkling in tiny cascades into still, brown pools, the pure milk and absence of mosquitoes and all the rest of the rural advantages appropriately specified in pearl type, but Emmeline had made plans of her own.

Like a dutiful daughter, she gave them up, however, and packed three good sized trunks in view of possible emergencies destination. She notified De Forest in the course of their daily correspondence, once by telephone and the third time when he made his usual evening call. "I'm afraid it will be deadly dull for

said the young man. "Gee! What have you got stuck in your belt?" "You want to be careful," she said gently. Then she added: "Oh, I don't know, though. Mamma says that there's a elubhouse on the lake and quite a number of nice men come down to fish. Per-haps it won't be so bad."

It may be noted that this clubhouse was purely imaginary, but girls are ten-der hearted, and perhaps Emmeline did not want De Forest to make himself miserable over the idea that she would be lonely and bored, but somehow the young man did not seem to be greatly

Three days from that time Mrs. Burkholder and her trunks and Emmeline and her trunks were unbeaded on the plat-form of the little station at Butternut Center. As the two ladies were standing looking about them in the undecided way of people who expect to be called for a young man shambled up to them and asked them if they were going to Fern-wood. He was perhaps 26 or 28 years ild, tall and splendidly proportioned, with a clear brown skin and fair hair that rather needed shearing. He was roughly dressed in a coarse cotton shirt, none of the cleanest, faded blue overalls and heavy cowhide boots, and a limp weol hat whose broad brim was imperfectly stiffened with a strand of baling wire shaded his classically molded features, saving the tip of his nose, which the sun

had burned to a brick dust red. Emmeline thought that was a pity.

"I've got the buckboard here to drive you over," said this magnificent young son of the soil. "I'll have to come over with the wagon and get your trunks later on, but I can take your satchels. Are these them here?" "Are you Mr. Stookey?" asked Emme-

"No, marm," he answered, gathering he baggage together with one brown, hand; "I'w his bired man. My name's Doman-they generally call me

Emmeline was rather disappointed in Mr. Doman. She was conscious that, in spite of the three hours' railway journey, she was looking uncommonly well—not uncommonly for her, for she always look-

ed well. By all right and precedent Mr. Stookey's hired man should have been so overcome by her dainty presence as to be only capable of stammering and blushing, but he was entirely self possessed, and his gray eyes met hers in cool and almost critical scrutiny. For a moment the pos-sibility that this might be some Chicago board of trade man or the like superio clay incognito for the fun of the thing flashed across her mind, but she dismiss-ed that idea as she walked behind him and noted his slouching gait and the way he wiped the perspiration from his manly brow with the sleeve of his shirt.

They got into the buckboard, which was a double seated one. Emmeline and her mother rode behind, and the young lady had a good opportunity to admire the hired man's broad shoulders and superb need and the sare and certainty perb neck and the care and certaint; with which his strong hands controlled

the spirited horses.

Fernwood really was quite a pretty place, and the charms of the brook and the woods had not been overstated. Mr. Stookey was a pleasant, benevolent look-ing old man of a somewhat avaricious disposition with regard to extras, and his wife, a worn and perpetually flustered woman, who seemed to spend most of her waking hours over the kitchen stove, was kind and attentive when she had any time. There was a freckled hoy of about 15, who was useful to the visitors and an unfailing source of entertainment and an unfailing source of entertainment besides. Another hired man, who was scrawny, sour and uninteresting, And a black eyed, buxon girl of 20 or there

kitchen and waited at table and was call-

ed Lottie, made up the household. sehow the time did not drag wit Emmeline as much as she expected it to, There was a quiet, but not too quiet, po-ny on the place and some pretty drives, and the freckled boy occasionally con-descended to take her out into the woods She took a strong interest in the calves and the colts, and there were the hammock and her correspondence, and the cherries were ripe in the orchard, and, although Lottie was never friendly. Cy

As the time went on Emmeline noticed that this young man began to shave twice a week instead of once, as formerly, and that whenever she looked at him be was generally looking at her. Certainly he had blue eyes. Emmeline had nice eyes, too, and she knew perfectly well how to use them. Still it was hardly right to use them on an unsophisticated roung him in her way and there was no other

She conceded to herself that this was wrong more than once, and she repented more than once, for she was a well meaning sort of girl. One night she took up herself to sleep, and ran across "Lady Clara Vere de Vere." When she had finished it, she shuddered and told herself that she was a wicked little coquette and the next morning she hunted through her trunk for her prettiest morning frock and went down and reminded Cy of his promise to take her to the hayfield.

Not infrequently she drove out herself to the hayfield to take the men their jug of "swizzle," which is a nectar composed of vinegar, molasses, water and ginger and Cy was always on hand to receive the jug. Once he said, after swinging it on his muscular arm and drinking deep and gurglingly: "This tastes the best of any I ever

drank." "Why?" asked Emmeline innocently, and then dropped her eyes before his elo-

"They've got the ginger just right," said the young man. That was the provoking thing about him. Emmeline could never tell precisely what effect she was having on him. In a general way she was afraid that she knew. But then she could hardly reproach herself. She had not deliberately set herself to "break a country heart for pastime ere she wen to town." If country hearts couldn't take care of themselves, it was surely not her fault. Thinking this, she bestowed a radiant smile on the stalwart haymak er as he adjusted her laprobe for her and asked him if he knew where there were some good ferns, as she intended to gather some that afternoon. He said

he would show her a place. But the gir's better nature asserted itself as she drove back. She had a conscience which was healthy and active, at though a little calloused by much use and that conscience said so many plain things to her that she took her mother with her after the ferns that afternoon itor, she wrote two extra pages to De to take a long western trip and was then in Denver. That was the reason be had

not been down to Fernwood. Emmeline had long since decided that Lottie was one of the strangest girls she had ever seen. She had been disposed to like Lottie and to be good to her and show her how to arrange that pretty hair of hers, but the girl had coldly repelled all of her advances, and after a little Em-meline's amiability gave out. When she heard Lottle laughing with the freckled boy, she even had little spasms per, because she knew then that the girl she might have forgiven her. Emmeline did not like to have people dislike her. They very rarely did, and there was no

reason why they should. Except in the present instance. There was a reason, and Emmeline quite acci-

dentally found it out. She was going down to the springhouse. She wanted a drink of cool milk, and it was about churning time, and it was lots of fun to watch the churning. Sometimes the freckled boy did the work, sometimes the old hired man and some times the young one. Anyway, she went down to the springhouse, but she stopped before the door, because she heard the voice of Lottie and Cy's mellow drawl.

Lettie was angry, apparently.
Emmeline did not listen, but this much she heard before she realized what was

going on:
"Do you think I'd have any trouble in getting another beau?" cried Lottie. "You can go with the girl just as much as you like, for me. She thinks she's some too."
And Cy said reproachfully: "See here. Lottie, you know that ain't so, and, for the matter of that, you know that there ain't b'en a girl from the city ever sense I've worked for ole Stookey but what has chased me around the very same way. I believe the ole man pays me wages fer that 's much 's anything. You

At this point Emmeline went away. When she got to her room, she looked i her glass and found that her cheeks looked as if the sun had visited them too ar-She said, "Well, of all the con

And that evening the following passage occurred in her letter: "And if you don't come down by Sun-day, anyway, I am just going home, and when we meet we meet as strangers. I am tired to death, Dick, dear. It is desperately dull here, and I have too much time to think of you. You don't deserve

it."-Chicago Record. Sankey and "Ninety and Nine," This is the story of the famous hymn "Ninety and Nine," as told by Mr. San-

key:
While in Europe in company with Mr.
Moody in 1873 they were riding on a
railroad train from Glasgow to Edinburgh. Mr. Sankey purchased a news paper, and in glancing over it his eye fell upon the poet's corner, and the first line of a poem there attracted his attention. It ran, "There were ninety and nine that safely lay." He tore out the stanzas and

cast the paper away.

By a singular coincidence that evening in Edinburgh, Mr. Moody's theme was "The Lost Sheep." When the evangelist had concluded, he turned to Mr. Sankey and asked if he could not sing something which would be especially appropriate and in keeping with the sermon.

Mr. Sankey meditated a moment and then, walking to the organ, took from his pocket the little newspaper poem and sprend it out before him. His fingers touched the beys, and the music seemed to come as if by inspiration. was thril' ... and that night Mr. Sankey wrote out the music just as he had sung it for the first time, and not a note of it has ever been changed,

THAT WEAKENED NERVES PRODUCE DISEASE AND SUFFERING?

Paine's Celery Compound The Only True Nerve Medicine And Ner e Food.

IT BUILDS UP AND KEEPS IN FER FROT CO. DITION THE GREAT NERVOUS SYSTEM.

When the marvellous complexity, delicacy and power of the mysterious nerve system is fully realized, we are not surprised at the sweeping asser tion of Dr. Laning, Professor of Clinical Medicine, in Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, that "all diseases are due to lesions of the nervous system." or, in other words, disease re-sults from a weakened or disturbed

nervous system.

It was the life work of that great physician, Dr. Phelps, to give suffering men and women a medicine that would act directly on the nervous system. Dr. Phelps succeeded nobly and well. He placed Paine's Celery Com-pound before some of the ablest physicians that ever assembled in Dart-mouth Medical College. It met with their full approval and they at once prescribed it in their practice, and found it a life-saver when other means failed.

To-day, tens of thousands sound the praises of Paine's Celery Compound. In every city, town and village of this continent, people and formal process. continent, people are found who owe their life and good health to Paine's Celery Compound, nature's nerve

If you are sleepless, irriable, despondent, morose, or have flushes, chills, coldness of hands and feet, deficient tone in the stomach and intestines, bear in mind your nervous sys tem needs attention and repairing No other medicine but Paine's Ce'ery Compound can do the good work for you and make you what you should be

igorous, strong and happy.
Delays are dangerous. The little aches and pains of to-day may to-morrow develop into agonies and miseries. One bottle of the wonderfu ompound will work a mighty and happy change.

Mr. Borem-She asked me to sing, nd insisted upon encore after encore, Miss Pepprey-Yes, she told me afterward that anything was better than sitting there and talking to you all the evening.

to the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well fed. But the fact is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the sto mach cannot extract the nourishmen from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is the condition of many a sickly child. The sto-mach and organs of digestion and nu-trition are not doing their work, and the body is really starving. It is little use to give fish foods, like cod liver oil or emulsions, in such a case, be-cause these also have to be digested; they might lighten the stomach's labor but they don't strengthen it. Strength is what the stomach needs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and increases the action of the blood-making glands. It is su per or to every other preparation for children's use, on account of its body-building qualities, and also because it is pleasant to the taste and contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a valuable aid when the bowels are irregular. They are small. Children take them readily.

If you are to continue to be a lay to yourself, you must beware of the first signs of laziness.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY. Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, ca-tarrh, rheumatism or dyspepsia, say it cures promptly and permanently, even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. (What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

Once more it is prophesied that lin gerie pettigoats are to oust silk petti-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Picture hats are evidently the accepted keynote for autumn and win ter millinery.

This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets

White satin is pre-eminently the lin ing for fall coats. Little else is used by knowing tailors, and the quality of the satin must be excellent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

If we were to put ourselves in the place of other persons, jealousy and hatred would fall away; and if we put others in our place there would be a great diminution of pride and conceit. Goethe.



For sale by C. H. Gunn & Co., drug-gist, Chatham, Ont.

THE DRESS MODEL.

Pineapple silk, which is always a favorite summer material with the French, is this season made up into some very at-

Large collars of fine batiste in sailor shape, with long, siender shawl points that reach to the belt in front, are added to the open jackets and waists of many of the fashionable gowns of transparent

Many of the newest insertion bands are extra wide, and some of the Lyons woven designs have unevenly curved edges, making a rather new finish for the outlines of jackets, skirts, overdresses and capes of silk or net.

And capes of silk or net.

New weaves in crepe de chine and chiffon are especially craped for summer
mourning toilets and costumes. These
materials are made up as a rule without
heavy foundation slips, light weight but
closely woven taffeta, jet black being
first choice.

Hemstitched ruffles with or without Hemstitched ruffles, with or without tiny valenciennes or cluny edge, are the preferred trimmings for some of the new-

est organdie or swiss muslin gowns. The waists are finished with hemstitched tucking and entre deux of lace, arranged in various odd and pretty ways. Very charming are the shirred, draped and tucked hats of mousseline de sole chiffon, net and gouze now worn at every fashionable summer resort in the try. All shapes are copied in them, ever the stiff English walking hat. They prove

ecoming to nearly every wearer. A smart sailor hat of fine black zephy straw has a brim faced with white tulle and bound with a roll of black velvet Quantities of soft pink roses cover the crown and are tucked under the brim at the back, while narrow bows of white satin and black velve ribbons are put among the roses.

THE VERDICT.

Now is a good time for civilized nations to quit selling to barbarian nations modern weapons of war and teaching their customers how to use them .- New York

Swinging a scythe is fine exercise just after sunrise, if you can avoid every thing save the grass. The legs and feet seem to have a quiet knack of getting in the way, and it's bad for them.-Boston Transcript.

Western China will soon be as familia to the world as South Africa. War teaches geography quickly. A year ago Ladysmith and Tien-tsin were as unplaced as Timbuktu and Poverty Hill .-Boston Journal. The big New York stores are now

handing out to shoplifters "the good, swift kick." Prosecuting them was found to be too expensive and precarious. The new floor bouncer is an athletic gentleman who enjoys trouble.-Minneapolis The demand for the invention of an ac ceptable shirt waist for men is still un-answered, and men who sit in their shirt

sleeves in their offices are compelled by custom to put on coats when they walk out in the sweltering summer's sun.— Minneapolis Tribune. An Idaho girl advertised for a hus band and got him. The total expense for advertising, wedding outfit, etc., was \$11. Within a year he died, leaving her a life insurance policy of \$10,000. And still some persons claim it doesn't pay to

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Joaquin Miller, the poet, is down in the San Francisco city directory as "Miller. Joaquin, fruit farmer. really is by way of amusement.

When George B. M. Harvey, the editor of The North American Review, was a reporter on a New York daily his declara-tion that he would some time edit a large magazine was a joke among his compan A New York model says that C. D. Gibson is the easiest of all artists in that

city to pose for. He never allows a model to stand for more than ten minutes without a rest, is most considerate and very rapid in his work. Dr. Edward Perett Hale lives in

neighborhood of 'appy 'omes. He de-clares that he is happy because 15 cats make their home under his piazza, while all his neighbors are happy because these 15 cats are not under their piazzas. George Taylor Porter of Lawrence

Mass., the young artist whose seven pic-tures attracted so much attention at the Parisian exhibition of the Societe Artists, taught himself to draw, and one of the pictures in question was painted before he began to study in Paris under

GLEANINGS.

London now has girl district messen-gers as well as boys. Those employed are from 16 to 18 years of age and are said to be efficient.

Baccarat is now prohibited in Russia even in private houses, by a ukase of the czar. For a first offense the punishment will be a heavy fine, for a second a long term of imprisonment.

According to an apparent authentic ar-ticle in a French periodical, not less than 20,000 aristocrats are at present confined in the prisons of Europe. Russia stands first with 12,000 blueblooded lawbreak-

England uses 30,000,000 birds every year for decorative purposes, and to provide all Europe 150,000 000 are annually destroyed, and when we add America it brings the sum total up to 800,000,000.

The word compound, which is frequent ly used in dispatches from China, means an inclosure. In that country and in Japan it is customary to build high brick walls around factories, business houses, banks and residences for protection, and these are known as compounds

THE COOKBOOK.

Broiled meats should be served assesso Flour, meal, sugar, salt, spices and so-da should always be sifted before meas-

The flavor of string beans, pegs and spinach may be improved by a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Salt should always be washed from

butter before it is used for puff paste, as it retards its rising. A blending of two or more flavors is usually more pleasing in gelatin jelly than a single decided one.

An ordinary glass of buttermilk con-tains as much nourishment as half a pint of oysters, two ounces of bread or a go



Department, 241 Tremont St., Beston, I 64 St. John St., Quebec, or 274 St. Denis St., Mantreal, Canada.

For sale by C. H. Gunn & Druggists, Chatham, Ont.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. A fool's bolt is soon shot.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Children Cry for

Children Gry for

I was cured of sensitive lungs by MENARD'S LINIMENT. MRS S. MASTERS.

Mr. W. E Rispin is having extensive repairs made to the Eberts' building corner of King and Fifth streets, put ting in waterworks and modern conveniences, and otherwise putting the property in good condition. a number of good rooms to rent in this building, which can be secured on ap-plication to Mr. Rispin.

The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green House is sufficient proof of the ex-cellence of the work. Nothing but the

CONSERVATORY.

Miss Clara M. Blight upil of J. H. Hahn, Detroit Conservator; and Mr. B. Victor Carter.

mence Sept. 4th, 1900. Free Scho's ompetition amongst students for season Krause Conservatory of Music,

Miss Louise Hillman PIANO and ORGAN Special attention siven to Theo y. Fall tourmences cept, 4th. Free scholarship off schourship open on y to pupil entering Conservory by Sept. 15th. For terms, etc., address Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham

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ecial Attention paid to Touch Tone, Techn and Style of interpretation, on lines laid dow such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, I sig, and Herr Thee, Laschafzisky, of Vienna ause Method as taught by Mr. H. Field

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NEW GOODS SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

Mrs. John Smith



The facsimile (Laty Thickers wrays)
of

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA. A dog won't yelp if you strike him

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. S. KAULBACK.

A fair maiden dowerless will have more wooers than husbands.

A limited number of pupils will be taken after Sept th, 1990. Pupi s entering for the scholarship musi register before Sept. 16th.

register before Sept. 18th.

Address all communications to M'ss Clara M, Bligh
Krause Conservatory, or Box 378, Chatham. Miss M. E. McDonell Piano and Theory

....PIANO-FORTE PLAYING...

Krause Method as taugate.

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A limited number of students will be accepted.—Fall Term commences Sept. 4th, 1900.

Address all communications

2-12.25 p. m

6- 1.42 a. B 8- 2.20 p. B

LAKE ERIE & DETROIT RIVER RAILWAY 5.20 p. m

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Return Tickets will be issued at Single First Class Fare

EXCURSION FARES

Between all Etations in Canada Mich., Port Huron, Mich., Island Pond,
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Vt., Massena Springs, N. Y., Helena,
N. Y., Bombay Jot, N. Y., Fort Covington, N.Y., and Rousee Point, N.Y.,
All Stations in Canada TO but not
FROM Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y.,
Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension
Bridge, N.Y.

Good going Oct. 17th and 18th, valid re-turning from destination on or before Oct. 22nd, 1900. For further particulars apply to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

City Passenger Agent, Chatham

M. C. DICKSON, Wabash Ry. Co.

W. E. Rispin,

On October, 17th and 18th, the Wabash Railway Company will sell round trip tickets at single first class fare. between all stations on the Buffalo division, including Detroit and Buffalo. All tickets good until October. 22nd, 1900.

Five solid wide vestibule trains daily, free reclining chair cars attached to all trains.

Full particulars from any R. R. agent, or F. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, northeast corner Yonge and King streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

City Passenger Agent, 115 King St., Chatham. PACIFIC

W. E. RISPIN,

OPR OPR Single First Class Fare Good going sill trains October 17ths and 18th, sord to return up to and including October 22nd, 1960.

Between all state of size unade, Ft. William, Sault Ste. Merie, Wineson, and East; and to and free De'ro?, Mich.; and TO, out not FROM, Buffalo, NY, Megare Fells, NY, and Suspension Eridge, NY. CPR CPR

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PROPERTY. Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. front x 115 deep, \$1,000.00. Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, Lot 40 ft. front x 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.

31100.00.

Frame house, 11-2 storeys, 6 rooms,
Lot 30 ft. front x 104 deep, \$450.00.

Brick house, two storeys, 13 rooms,
Lot 76 ft. front, x 135 deep, \$2,500.00.

Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kitchen, lot 75 ft by 104 feet, \$1150.00.

Frame house, 6 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 feet by 104 feet. \$850.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen. Lot 60 feet, by 208 feet.
Good stable, \$1100.

Good stable, \$1100.

Two vacant lots, each 80 feet front by 104 feet.

House, 8 rooms, Lot 60 feet by 208feet. \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 33 1-3 acres, house
stable and orchard, \$1,000.00.

Farm in Chatham Township, 110
acres. All cleared. Good house, barn,
stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for 25 o 50 acrre farm, part payment. by 104 feet.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared Good house and barn, \$3,750.00.

Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates, Apply to W. F. SMITH,

Barrister, Chatham. lyd&w enderloins Sausages, Frankforts

Fresh to-day

At the Pork Packing House

P. Chaplin Opera House Block