

MEDICAL.

L. E. CURL,
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
kindly call and arrange lesson hours at
once. For terms, etc., apply at residence
36 Cross Street.

Miss Ada F. Ross
Contralto Soloist, St.
Andrew's Church.
TEACHER OF SINGING.
Studio over O'Keefe's. 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 EDDYTHE 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 Beet, 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.

DETECTOR OF BAD FOOD.

Work of the Microscopic Bureau of
Secretary Wilson's Department.
For the purpose of insuring pure food
for the people of this country Secretary
Wilson has established a microscopic
laboratory in connection with the
chemical division of the department of
agriculture. Already it has been dem-
onstrated that unscrupulous dealers are
palming off artificial coffee and other
impure food on the public. The sup-
posed coffee berries were composed
of chicory, starch and other ingredi-
ents and when ground presented about
the usual appearance of coffee.

Cocoa has come in for some curious
results under the microscope, and, in
fact, there is now no branch of the de-
partment of agriculture where this in-
strument does not play an important
part. A large photo microscopic camera
occupies one side of a large room and
is so arranged that foods under in-
spection may be photographed and the
picture thrown upon a screen in the
natural colors, a thing of inestimable
value to students of grain and vegeta-
ble disease.

A microtome for cutting up articles
for investigation, such as fruit, vegeta-
bles and grain, to the two-hundred-and-
twenty-five thousandth part of an inch,
is one of the new equipments. Ar-
rangements are made for photographing
these minute waters while under the
microscope, and from the enlarged
sections are made transparencies for
throwing upon the screen.

A test was made recently of spruce
and linen pulp for the manufacture of
paper in this country, and it was found
the manufacturers were being imposed
upon by the importers, and through the
determination of the microscopist thou-
sands of dollars were saved. In im-
porting sumac into this country fraud
was constantly practiced on dealers
and manufacturers. This was stopped
through this department. This appara-
tus is also used for getting at the dis-
ease of wheat and other grain and also
the adaptability of certain varieties of
wheat to different climates, besides as-
certaining the amount of starch and
other nutritive qualities developed un-
der certain soil and climatic conditions.

Sunstroke and Heat Prostration.

When one is prostrated by heat it is
important to determine at once whether
it is a case of heat exhaustion or sun-
stroke, for the proper treatment in
one is disastrous in the other. In heat
exhaustion the temperature is lower
than in health, skin cool, consciousness
rarely is lost, pulse fast and feeble, and
the afflicted one has usually been com-
plaining of heat symptoms. In sun-
stroke there is instantly high fever,
above 103 degrees, the skin is hot and
red, consciousness is lost, breathing
noisy, convulsions are common, pulse
rapid, feeble or bounding, and the at-
tack has come like a blow. The treat-
ment for heat exhaustion: Place the
head lower than the body, protect from
drafts, apply hot water bottles to all
parts of the body except the back of
the neck and give whisky or aromatic
spirits of ammonia. In sunstroke place
the man stripped in a cool place and in
as strong a draft as is possible, rub
with ice, dash cold water over the en-
tire body, fan vigorously and wrap in
an ice sheet. Don't try to use stimu-
lants. The doctor when he arrives will
administer them hypodermically after
the fever falls.

A Mint For Meneklek.

Meneklek of Abyssinia is getting along
in the world. First he thrashed the
Maldists. Then he drove the Italians
out of his kingdom. Then he welcomed
the diplomats of European nations,
playing one against another.

Now he is to have a mint. What an
advance this means may be realized
from the fact that Abyssinia until re-
cently has been getting along with
cubes of rock salt for cash. A small
amount of coin minted in France has
of late been in circulation. Now the
king will make his own. Consul Mas-
terson of Aden reports that he has
saved up 110,230 pounds of gold for the
purpose.

There are 400 tons of mint machin-
ery. It was sold by a Stettin concern
and was landed at Djibouti, East Afri-
ca, with a competent mechanic to set it
up. The machinery will be transported
by rail to New Harar, about 150 miles,
the end of the road. Thence it will be
transported by caravan to the capital,
Addis Abeba, the caravan journey oc-
cupying more than a month.

Too Much Publicity.

They have a weighing machine with
phonographic and megaphonic attach-
ments at a New Jersey resort where
you drop a penny in the slot and pre-
sently hear your weight announced in
tones of startling volume. This is a
somewhat unpleasant surprise for the
fat people and not especially pleasant
for the very lean. When the large and
evidently strong minded woman drags
her little husband to the scales and
then steps on the platform with a firm-
ness of tread that makes the appara-
tus jingle she is not at all pleased
when the megaphone roars forth,
"Two hundred and thirty-three!" Nor
is she any more delighted when the
wizened husband is greeted in stentor-
ian tones, "Ninety-seven!" But it is
loads of fun for the lookers on.

Bees as Messengers.

A French apiculturist has discovered
that bees can be trained as messen-
gers. Some of these winged letter
carriers, with tiny scrolls of closely
written paper tied to their bodies by
means of fine wire, have been known
to travel a distance of four miles or
more in twenty minutes. They have
it seems, an unerring instinct for their
hives and can find them in any weather,
even when carried to a distance in
tightly closed boxes.

The 8 Hour Day

Which the working man has fought for
and succeeded in obtaining is something
the wife has no share in. Her day be-
gins before his and ends long after it,
as a rule, and many a night her rest is
broken by the baby's fretfulness. The
healthiest woman must wear out under
such a strain. What can be expected then
of those women who are weakened by womanly
diseases?

Women who are weak,
worn-out
life and new strength in the
use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. It establishes
regularity, dries weakening
drains, heals inflammation
and ulceration, and cures
female weakness. It makes
weak women strong and
sick women well.

Sick people are invited to
consult Dr. Pierce, by letter,
free. All correspondence is
held strictly private and
secretly confidential. Address Dr. R. V.
Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
"I suffered with female weakness about eight
years—tried several doctors but derived no bene-
fit until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-
scription," writes Mrs. John Green, of Danville,
Boyle Co., Ky. "This medicine was recom-
mended to me by other patients. I have taken
six bottles and I feel like another person."

The dealer who offers a substitute for
"Favorite Prescription" is only seeking to
make the little more profit paid on
the sale of less meritorious medicines.
His profit is your loss. Refuse all sub-
stitutes.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be
used with "Favorite Prescription" when-
ever a laxative is required.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

**MR. BRODRICK AS SECRETARY
OF STATE FOR INDIA.**

Lord Milner Said to Have Again Pos-
itively Refused to Accept the Co-
lonial Secretaryship.

London, Sept. 26.—The Associated
Press is able to state definitely that
Lord Milner has been offered and has
declined the Colonial Secretaryship.
Further pressure is being brought to
bear on him urging him to reconsider
his determination; but if the forecast
of his friends is correct he will not
accept. Mr. Brodrick has accepted the
Secretaryship for India, and in the
event of Lord Milner yielding to the
pressure, the Duke of Marlborough,
who is now Under Secretary for the
Colonies, will become Under Secretary
for India, precedent ordaining that
both the Secretary and Under Sec-
retary shall not sit in the same House.
No definite announcement of the
composition of the new Cabinet is ex-
pected before Monday.

C.P.R. NEVER RETALIATES.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's Statement
as to Policy.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 26.—Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy's attention was called
to a press despatch from the east,
in which the C. P. R. was represented
as projecting large extensions in west-
ern Ontario and the northwest, in re-
taliation against the Grand Trunk Pa-
cific. In reply, Sir Thomas said:
"The C. P. R. never retaliates. In On-
tario it may be necessary in time to
construct two or three new lines, as
business is constantly increasing, in
that territory and demands for trans-
portation facilities from new sections
of the country are growing. The C.
P. R. never resorts to retaliation of
that kind. In the present instance,
even if a different policy were to be
adopted, the C. P. R. would probably
wait until the proposed enterprise was
becoming a factor in competition or
until the scheme has brought its own
retaliation."

Sir Thomas declined to discuss the
subject further, declaring this was
more than he had ever said in his life
before on this matter.



There are very few cleans-
ing operations in which Sunlight
Soap cannot be used to advan-
tage. It makes the home bright
and clean.

The Hot Wash Tub.

For a lady to stand and drudge over a
wash tub hot clothes this weather is both
disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up
phone 189, and we will call for your
washing and deliver it back in as good
order as we receive it, and cleaned as
cheaply as you can do it yourself.

CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neu-
ralgia.

THE STAGE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:—
"Quincy Adams Sawyer,"—Sept. 29.
Side Tracked,—Oct. 6.
Pauline & Co.—Oct. 12-19.
Lyceum Course—Oct. 28.
SADIE MARTINOT—Oct. 27.
Firemen's Benefit—Oct. 29.
Over Niagara Falls—Oct. 30.

(Supplied to The Planet by Press
Agents.)

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."
That tremendously popular rural
play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which
seems to be repeating everywhere its
New York success at the Academy of
Music, has many strong comedy fea-
tures, yet it possesses touches of true
pathos which prove that author, pro-
ducer and the management have la-
bored with good results to appeal
to the sentiment that is close to the
surface in every theatre audience.
The surrounding, the mis-en-scene
of the last act, for example, are most
effective in a novel, striking and
powerfully appealing way. The ris-
ing curtain discloses the exterior of
a frame house, wrapped in the folds
of a New England snow storm. A



moment is given to this picture, and
the front wall of the house disap-
pears and the action of the play moves
on within it. The storm without is
indicative of the stress within, and
the visual impression intensifies sym-
pathy with the tribulations of the
characters. Hope blossoms into fru-
ition, as the action proceeds, and joy
succeeds grief.
When the story has come to its
happy end, the family group, which
has been about the supper table, joins
in singing the "Doxology," and an
instant later the house exterior is
shown, bathed in soft moonlight. The
storm without has passed, as has
that within, and the smoke which
curls lazily from the chimney be-
tokens peace and comfort. These
contrasting scenes are most signifi-
cant in symbolic beauty, like the
famous "last scene" of "Shore Acres,"
the last act of "Quincy Adams Saw-
yer" has moments which will be re-
membered long after recollections of
the main story of the play has passed
out of the mind.
The date for "Quincy Adams Saw-
yer" at the Grand is to-morrow, Sept.
29th. Reserve seat sale opened this
morning at Brisco's.

Miss Sadie Martinot, supported by
an excellent company, will soon ap-
pear here in "The Second Mrs. Tan-
queray." Miss Martinot is known as
one of the most consummate artists
on the stage to-day. Her costumes
are of the most elaborate kind, and
her great art in depicting such char-
acters as Paula Tanqueray or the
notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith are too
well known to need dilating upon.

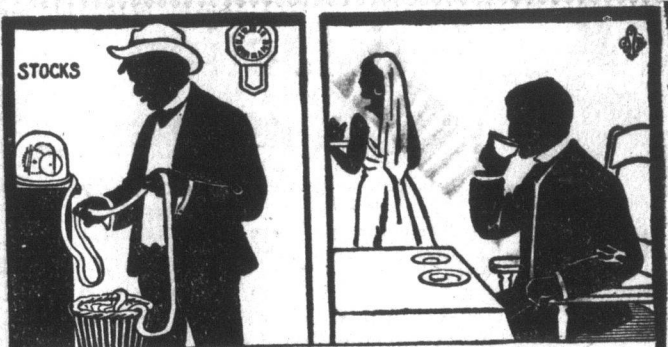
Nelson and His Midshipmen.

Nelson always took great interest
in the training of the young midship-
men on the ships which he commanded
and never failed to be kind and con-
siderate to them. If he saw any
one of them who was by nature
timid he would not speak harshly to
him and so drive out what little
courage the boy had, but would of-
fer to race him to the masthead or
some such place, and when they had
climbed there he would take no no-
tice of the midshipman's fears, if he showed
any, but would smile kindly, say-
ing, "I wonder that any one could
fear to do such an easy thing as
you and I have just done." Thus
the boy got over his cowardice and
learned to love his captain, who
throughout his life showed the same
consideration for those around him.

Cardinal Vaughan's Taet.

The late Cardinal Vaughan of Eng-
land had an irresistible tact that
made him well liked in Protestant
circles.
His good taste in avoiding reli-
gious disputations of any kind when in
society was one element of his ac-
ceptableness. His brilliancy of con-
versation was another. On one occa-
sion the Duke of Devonshire invited
him, with a score of others, to din-
ner on Friday, quite forgetting the
significance of the day to Vaughan,
but the Cardinal put in an appear-
ance and so completely engaged the
attention of those who sat near him
by his flow of wit and eloquence that
they did not note until the banquet
was over that he had not touched
either food or drink.

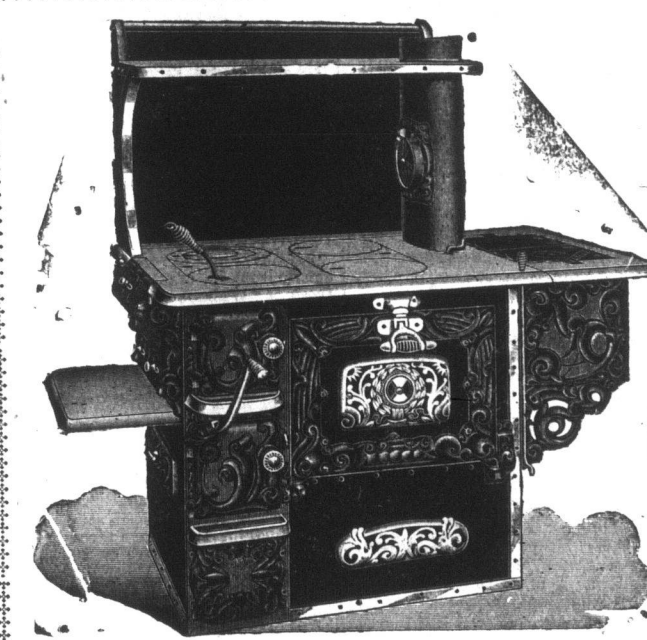
Minard's Liniment Cures Diphther-
ia.



Strong excitement produces physical weariness.
The activity of the brain depletes vitality—extracts
strength from the nerves—induces prostration.
Blue Ribbon Tea sustains the frame under severe mental
exercise.
The albumen it contains is nerve food and blood nourish-
ment—peculiarly adapted for men whose business requires
intense mental effort.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Ask for the "Just Pure Tea" Black, Mixed Ceylon Green



IF YOU ARE MARRIED A "GYPSY" JEWEL STEEL
RANGE WILL DO AWAY WITH KITCHEN TROUBLE.

WESTMAN BROS., SOLE AGENTS

Kent Mills Flour

Is peer of all makes. Kent Flour always
has been, is and will be the GREATEST
SELLER of any Ontario mill. QUALITY
is the secret.

THE CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., Ltd.

Guessing at the heat of an oven spoils
more food than inexperienced cooks.
Dainty pastry and delicate cakes are
ruined if the oven is too hot or not
hot enough. The oven thermometer of the Imperial Oxford Range
does away with all guesswork. The least experienced can tell to a
certainty when the oven is ready for baking or roasting.
Every housekeeper will appreciate this convenience of the

Imperial Oxford Range

Most cooking failures may be traced to the fact that you don't know
your oven. With the Imperial Oxford Range you know that the heat
of the oven is evenly distributed and its exact
temperature.

Write for the Imperial Oxford booklet. Or better
still, will you call at one of our agencies and see
the stove itself?



The Gurney Foundry Co. Limited
Toronto, Canada
Montreal, Winnipeg
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