.. The Planet .

8. STEPHENSON, - Proprietor

STREET SIGNS.

That Chatham needs street signs and needs them badly, goes without saying. As to the cast, it depends on the number of signs the council decides to put up. Even a limited number would be better than none at all. The lack of them is felt most at the intersections of the main thoroughfares. Going out Queen street, Victoria avenue, St., Clair, Head, Park, William, King or several other of the city's arteries to look for somebody living on a by-street leading from one of them, if we do not know the street we must inquire. Signs along these cross-streets would be a positive convenience even if the rest of the city had to go without. As to the cost per sign, if we remember rightly, an American from about a year age sent the city council a price list offering metal signs at 35 cents each. Now, \$35 a hundred for signs would not mean an extravagant outlay,

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE WAR.

The Chicago Times-Herald pays warm tribute to Chamberlain and in addition, utters some sound horse sense with regard to the Transvaal war, is the following fashion:

The London correspondent who was so deeply impressed with the "tory revolt" in the house of commons had a much more striking subject in the Tory devotion to Joseph Chamberlain This former Radical, who was so furiously cheered by the Conservatives, gave signal proof that he was the dominant personality, and though he has changed his party it is because he is a Radical still. He goes to the root of thinks, accepts consequences without beating about the bush, is decisive, energetic and always averse to trimming and trammers.

Against this positive man with well defined program, about which he makes no secret, there is a flabby ropposition with half a dozen ill-assorted programs, none of which has the slightest practical, import Men who talk of compromise at this stage of the Boer war are equally oblivious of the British electorate and the Boer guerillas. When the British voters returned the Conservatives with a majority of 130 in the House they decided definitely that the war should be prosecuted tall all armed resistance was suppressed. When De Wet ordered the execution of peace envoys he served notice that there could be no settlement without compulsion. The logic of the situation permits of no half-way measures. There must be two British colonies completely subjugated to the British own or two Boer republics completely independent.

We might go further and say that this has been the issue for several years. Whatever the equales of the case may be there can be no doubt that a contest for race supremacy was inevitable from the first. Mr. Chamberlain has evinced his acumen as a statesman by his perfect understanding of the facts and of the forces which were at work. Hid he yielded in the summer before the war the conflict might have been postponed, but it could not have been evaded any great length of time unless the British were willing to get out of Sould Africa bag and baggage. Persons who blinked this conclu-

sion ignored the recent history of the country, and their policy of conciliation would have been followed tervenes—prevents the step. by a bloodier and far more extended struggle than the one that has taken place. For in the end the most pacific of the British people would have clung to their South African possessions and fought for them desperately against a universal Boer up-

That they have not been put to this extremity is due in large measure to Chamberlain's influence, sto his intelligence, common sense, vigor and decision. If he invites dislike, hatred and abuse from Irish nationalists his strength, manliness and ability are admirable, and it is a pity that there are not more such statesmen both in England and America.

THE SMALL-POX.

Small-pox is rouming around this province in a manner Ontario is quite unused to. It appears to have been brought from the Machigan tumber camps into our own woods in the northern country, and from these distributed over the province. Vigorous measures have been taken to stamp out the loathrome disease, but there are so many cases, and so many people have already been exposed to contagion, that it is doubtful if we can get rid of the epidemic for time. To make matters worse, the lumber camps will shortly break up and thousands of those who have been working in them will scatter to their homes throughout the province. Therefore, we may consider that for the next few months eternal vigilance alone will be the price of immunity

from infection. The spread of the disease, as usual has been largely due to ignorance of The following information concerning the disease, furn-

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait until "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's" assurance of health.

For all blood troubles, scrofula, pim-ples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure.

Blood Purifier—"I have taken Hood's sarsaparilla, and find it beneficial for my. Sarsaparilia, and find it beneficial for my-self and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." Mrs. HENRY WALL, Clinton, Ont.

Strength Builder - Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it strengthened us. It relieved me of a lame back." David McGeorge, caretaker. Hood's Sarsaparilla

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

ished by a correspondent of the Brockville Times, may therefore be of some value should the small-pox reach Chatham:

At the present bime, when small-pox is no near out town it may be of interest to learn something of the nature of this lonthsome disease. As this letter is intended for the pub-las and not for the profession I will and not for the profession I will avoid medical terms and simply relate my experience with small-pox while a physeman in the contagious disease hospital, Brooklyn, during the epidemic of '93, as well as my experience with the disease in India, where small-pox prevails to an alarming ex-

there are four distinct forms of small-pox. I will, in turn, describe the dif-

1st. The discrete form. This is the mildest kind of the disease and con-sists of separate pimples or papulae stattered over the surface of the body. I have frequently seen patients suffering from this form of the disease with only half a dozen pimples on their entire body. This is just as contagious as the other

2nd. The Semi-Confluent. Here the pimples run into each other, but do not entirely cover the body. It was was this particular form of small-pox

was this particular form of small-pox that was so difficult to diagnose in Brooklyn in '93.

3rd. The Confluent. In this variety the whole body is involved. It is impossible to place the end of a match on a portion of the body that is not affected.

4th. The Hemorrhagic. This I have always found to be fatal. Patients who were brought into the hospital suffering from this black small-pox were informed that such cases were hopeless. The body would have more the appearance of scarlet fever, but the vomiting of blood would tell us the vomiting of blood would tell us

what we had to deal with.

Now as to the nature of the disease.

It begins exactly like measles, but it soon develops so as to leave no doubt. If a case of semi-confluent small-pox is seen on the second day of it from measles, at least such was the case with the physicians on the Brooklyn Board of Health. After the case has been isolated a day or two soon clears up. If it is small-pox the pimples fill out with a serus fluid and remain in this condition for two or three days, when it turns to a creamy pus. In the course of four or five days these pustules dry up

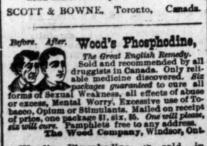
GRIPPE AND PNEUMONIA-

boon companions, only a short step from one to the other. SCOTT'S EMULSION in

In grippe a relapse often results in pneumonia. System is so weakened it may not withstand a second attack.

SCOTT'S EMULSION taken during the grippe not only stops the advance of that ailment, but fortifies the system against pneumonia. It nourishes the blood, strengthens the lungs and restores vitality. SCOTT'S EMULSION, not "something just like it."

Send for free sample.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold Chatham by all druggists. Kent Children's Aid Society

For adoption—a fine, strong, healthy hos entage. Apply by letter or in person to

R. A. SIMS, or R. V. BRAY, Exec. Officers.

Minard's Limment Cures Diphtheria.

THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited

and in the confluent form the body is incrusted with scales or scabs.

I have met with all diseases of the tropics, including leprosy in all its forms, and there is no disease as loathsome as small-pox in its severe form. Young men of sixteen or seventeen years of age were brought into the hospital suffering from confluent small-pox, and in many instances it was impossible to distinguish them from old men of eighty.

A few words about vaccination. India is the home of small-pox. We always have it with us there. Last year the death rate in Ujjain, where I was located, was 100 per day, and

I was located, was 100 per day, and this continued for some time. I was the only physician for the 30,000 inthe only physician for the 30,000 inhabitants, and not more than twenty came to my hospital for vaccination. The H ndoo is averse to vaccination. He objects to the introduction into his blood of anything mysterious. A few years ago Sic R. Pyner convinced a portion of the people of India that vaccination was efficacious. He formed a coordon of military around a village which had been suffering from repeated attacks of small-pox for the past fifty years. Every person was past fifty years. Every person was obliged to submit to vaccination. No one was allowed to enter that village uniess he submitted himself to the knile, and after four months the pest was eradicated from that place, and

That a person may be properly vaccinated and it not that case the person is not susceptible

it continued to be free from the dis-

ease. I have arrived at the follow-

That a person may not be susceptible to small-pox or vaccination one month and that their system may undergo a change and the following month become succeptible to either.

That a person who has been exposed to small-pox and who has been succeptible to either. cessfully vaccinated within one week from the exposure will not contract the disease

That if a person has been success fully vaccinated they may consider themselves immune from small-pox for six or seven years; still there is a possibility of contracting the mild form, but this is rure.

That a person may have small-pox mo e than once; this is also rare. That a person who has been suc-cessfully vaccinated and contracts the disease within six years from the time of vaccination, is liable to two or more attacks of small-pox. The small-pox germ will stand more hard knocks, tolerate more heat and

cold, travel the longest distance, and adhere to clothing, etc., with greater enacity than any other germ of dis Any one may contract the disease house that is infected with small-pox. Small-pox breaks out just 14 days

from exposure.

There is still living a clergyman who took part in the coronation of Queen Victoria. He is Rev. E. W. Vaughan, M. A., vicar of Llantwit, Major, Glamorganshire. He also sang as a choir boy at the coronation of George IV. Mr. Vaughan is in his 98th year and still performs his clerical duties with remarkable vigor.

Admiral Sampson is no longer a a snob and an ass on the floors of Congress, and the press of the States is universally conditions. miral, it seems, declined to endorse the promotion of a qualified petty offirer to a commission on the ground that he was not socially qualified to associate with other officers who were graduates of Annapolis. As a result of the hornet's nest raised we learn that Admiral Sampson is the son of a laborer, who'in his day carried a hod. As a result of the old man proving a success at hod-carrying he gave his son an education which seems to have been too much for his weak brain.

AN AWFUL PUNISHMENT. Galt Reformer.

Mrs. Nation, it is announced, ha pined a circus. If the lady is compelled to drink circus lemonade all summer, along about next September she will feel more kindly toward the

SITE WANTED.

The Chatham Binder Twine Co. The Chatham Binder Twine Co., Limited, require about two acres of land on which to erect a factory. Must be easily accessible from at least one railway track. Offers, with diagram showing exact dimensions and location of lot, will be received by letter, addressed to the secretary, up to noon of Saturday, March 2nd, 1901.

T. C. SMITH. Sec'y.

5 Chatham, Ont.

HARWICH TAXES.

The last call for taxes will be made on Saturday, March 9th, at the Merrill House, Chatham. Persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. ROBT. L. SMITH.

The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green Houses is sufficient proof of the excellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Tele-

Minard's L'niment Cures Diphtheria.

Take...

Your Soiled Linen To The

Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

And get the best work in the city. Work called for and delivered. TELEPHONE 20

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

THE BUSY CASH STORE

THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited

Many Have Found Out

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS

4 only, handsome styles, sold regular up to \$5, Saturday

What we print is true and what we say we will do we do. We are always looking out for your interests, and in that way we serve our own. No merchant can do more, an i we don't know of any that are in a position to do as well as we can with a six store cash purchase behind every buying proposition. Hundreds or seople in this section have found out to their advantage what such a purchasing power means. These specials for Saturday are matchless bargains every one I them, and shrewd buyers will be on hand early for first choice.

soles, sizes 8, 8½, 9 and 9½, reg. 50c pr, Saturday. 38c

Men's Underwear Bargains-21 dozen

Shirts and Drawers, odd lines, in lanb's wool, Scotch knit and fleece

lined, reg. 75c, 90c and \$1,0 each,

less quality, natural color, rib tot,

worth 17e pr , Saturday 121c

doz. Men's Marino Sox, fine soft seam-

pes. Wool Moreen Skirting, rich moire finish, in shades of reseda green, cardinal, slate brown and shot effects, 39 in. wide, reg. 50c a yd.,

Saturday pr. Filled Muslin Curtains, fine swiss makes, in coin spots and lace stripes, 3½ yds. long, with deep frill, worth up to \$3.50 a pr., Saturday. \$1.98

doz. prs. Ladies' Cashmere Hose, extra fine heavy imported quality, full fashioned, spliced seamless

New Prints-20 pcs. Light and Dark Pattern Prints, fast colors, special

cloth, warranted colors, special at vide Heavy Prints, large assortment of handsome blouse stripes, also navy and cherry grounds, fast dyes,

Another Big Drive in Dress Goods-Cheviots, Serges, Cashmergs, Tweeds, Homespuns, Etc., in all leading shades, reg. at 40c up to 85c per yd.. the best values we have ever shown, Saturday per yd.. English White Cottons, full yd. wide, fine cambric finish, pure bleach, 3 special lines, at per yd. 8c, 10c and 12½c

> extra fine rich quality, for chil-dren's cloaks and bonnets, reg. \$3 yd., Saturday.....\$2 48 Lace Curtain Specials—15 pr. Notting-ham Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long, taped edges, choice patterns, at per

pc. White Silk Brar Cloth, 52 in. wide,

2 pcs. Wincy Cloth, in gray and brown shades, suitable for liniags, special Saturday per yd.....

Men's Linen Collars, a clearing lot of several dozen, assorted styles and sizes, reg. 15c to 20c each, Saturday 5

Flannelette Blankets. 22 pair Heavy 10x4 Blankets, soft fleecy finish, in white or gray, with assorted bord-ers, reg. \$1 kind, Saturday....... 690

2 Special Clearing Lots, Fine Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 and 3½ yds. long, 54 to 60 in. wide, clearing at \$1.48 and

heavy fine quality, rich designs and colorings, reg. 60c and 65c yd , Sat-Children's Astrachan Gauntlets, gray,

patterns, English Tapestry Carpets

white and red curls, kid palms, flannel lined, reg. up to 75c per pr.,

CASH ONLY and

THE NORTHWAY Co., Limited

The Woolen Mills

Ordered Clothing Department

Be The First

We are now in a better position to serve you in every way. You will have FIRST-CLASS CHOICE of our NEW SPRING GOODS of weich we carry the LARGEST and BEST selected Stock of any in the City.

OUR CUTTER, Mr. Williston, is a thorough mechanic and has none but first-class Men Coat-Makers under his directions. We guarantee to SAVE YOU money on Ordered Clothing and make them First-class and Up-to-date.

We also carry a small stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING. We have the best \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ready-made Pants in Canada. Try US FOR A PAIR and at the same time LEAVE YOUR MEASURE FOR A SPRING SUIT.

The T. H. Taylor Co. Limited

Phone 1. Beaver Flour the Best.

Tombs of British Sovereigns Scattered Over England and France.

Life They Occupied the Same Throne-in we an They Fill Graves Wid y Secarated.

London Express. Many people imagine that it is quite departure from precedent that Queen Victoria's body should be buried at the mausoreum on which Her Majesty spent nearly a quarter of a million of money; but though no other Reitish soversum has been busied at British sovereign has been buried at Frogmore, the bodies of the six-and-thirty English Kungs and Queens who have reigned since the Norman Conquest were haid to rest in many places bout the kingdom, and some of them were not even buried in British soil.
Westminster is the last resting Westminster is the last resting place of nearly half of them-sixteen, Windsor comes next with seven. The remaining thirteen are distributed about the country and

on the continent.

Henry III., who died at Westminster on Now. 16, 1272, was the first English King to be buried in the historic Abbey; for none of the Normans sleep there. Three other Plantagenets ber there. Three other Plantagenets be-sides HenryIII. were buried at Westminster—namely, his immediate suc-cessor, Edward I., who died at Burghon-Sands, near Cartisle, on July 7, 1307; Edward III., who died at Rich-mond, on June 21, 1377, and Richard II., who is supposed to have been murdered at Pontefract Castle on Feb. 10, 1400.

SOME OF THOSE IN WESTMIN-STER Only one Lancastrian was buried Westminster—the gallant Henry V., who died at Vincennes, in France, on

Aug. 31, 1422, and whose body was empaimed and brought to the Abbey for bucial. Four sovereigns of the Houses of York and Lancaster united were interred at Westminster-namely, Han-ry VII., who died at Richmond on April 21, 1509, and was buried in the April 21, 1509, and was buried in the rhapel erected by himself in the Abbey; Edward VI., who died at Greenwich on July 6, 1553, and was buried in the Abbey with Protestant rites on Aug. 8; Mary, who died of dropsy at St. James' Palace on Nov. 17, 1568, and Elizabeth, "the last and greatest of the Tudors," who died on March 24, 1603.

The English and Scottish Crowns

24. 1603.

The English and Scottish Crowns became united under the Stuarts, the first of whom—James I.—died at Theobalds, in Hertford-hire, on March 27, 1625, and was interred in Westminster Abbey. Three other sovereigns of the same house were buried at Westminster—Charles II.. who died on Feb. 6, 1685, and was interred in the Abbey on the night of the 14th; William III., who died on March 8, 1702, as the result of the Stuarts of the Stuarts of the Plantagenet line, Richard III., was slain at the battle of Bosworth on Aug. 22, 1485, by the Earl of Richmond, who succeeded

and Anne, who died on Dec. 28, 1694), on Aug. 1, 1714. The last and sixteenth

Oct. 25, 1760.

AT WINDSOR

We now come to the seven sover-eigns who were buried at Windsor. The first of these vas a Lancastrian Henry VI., who is supposed to have been murdered in the Tower by, or at the instigation of, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, on June 20, 1471. Another Plantagenet, Edward IV., who died on April 9, 1483, was buried at

Windsor.
Though "Bluff King Hal" died at Westminster on Jan. 28, 1547, his remains were interred at Windsor, as were also those of the unfortunate Charles I., who was beheaded at Whitehall on Jan. 30, 1649, for we read that "on the snowy Feb. 7 the White King was borne to his grave at Windsor in Henry VIII.'s vault." His leaded coffin, by the by, was opened border of the Prince Regent in 1813. Lastly, three Hanoverians were suried at Windsor-George III., who died at Windsor Castle on Jan. 29, 1820; George IV., who died on June 26, 1830, and Wilkiam IV., who died on June 20, seven years later.

Curiously enough, William the Conqueror's remains do not rest on the soil he made his own, for he died at Rouen on Sept. 9, and was buried at the Abbey Church which he had built at Caen, in his own Normandy.

His son, William Rufus, who, as every schoolboy knows, was killed by an arrow while hunting in the New Forest, was buried at Winchester Cathedral without any religious serdral without any religious ser-"for his wickedness had been great, and men looked on his death as a judgment of God."

Henry I., like his father, the Cenqueror, died at Rouen. on Dec. 1, 1135, but was buried at Reading, and the

last of the Normans. Stephen, who died at Canterbury on Oct. 25, 1154, interred at Faversham. LIES AT FONTEVRAULT. Two of the Plantagenets were but ied at Fontevrault. Henry I. died at Chinon on July 6, 1189, and was buried Ch.non on July 6, 1189, and was buried in the Abbey Church at Gonteyrault, while Richard I., who died at Limoges on April 6, 1199, of an arrow wound inflicted by one Bertrand de Gourdon, was also laid to rest in the Abbey Church. His Lon heart, however, was bequeathed by him to the citizens of Rouse.

His brother John died at Newark

Only one of our Kings was buried at Canterbury—Henry IV., who died in a fit in the Jerusalem Chamber at Westminster on March 28, 1413.

The ill-fated young Edward V., who was deposed on June 25, 1483, was said to have been murdered in the Tower at the instigation of Richard, Duke of

Mary, who had died on Dec. 28, 1694), him as Henry VII. Richard's body and Anne, who died at Kensington on Aug. 1, 1714.

The last and sixteenth sovereign to be interred at Westminster was a Hanoverian—George II.—who died on the color bearing the first the Greyfriars Churchyard. the only British monarch whose re mains were buried in Paris. He had

died in France.

Lastly, we come to George I. who died at Osnahruck on June 9, 1727, and

was braied in Hanover. Notice to Creditors.

the matter of the estate of Henry Summerfield, late of the Township of Harwich, in the County of Kent,

Notice is hereby given pl "The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1897, chapter 129, that all Creditors and other having claims against the estate of the said Henry Summerfield, who died on or about the fourteenth day of January, 1901, are required on or before the first of February, 1901, to send by post prepaid or deliver to W. F. Smith, of the City of Chatham, Solicitor for Annie Summerfield, Administratrix of the last will testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and

descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Administratory will proceed to discovered to the said Administratory. mministratrix, will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto; having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 30th day of January, A.D., 1901. W. F. SMITH.

The Canadian Birkbeck Investment and Savings Company HEAD OFFICE, Toronto.

d&w 1m.

H. P. DWIGHT, B. Q., President President, G. N. W, Telegraph Con pany. Vice-President
THOMAS LONG, ESq.,
Director Merchants

S. H. BWING, F SQ., Pless Presider & Molson's Bank. THE ATTENTION OF INVESTORS

Payable in full or in tated instal SECURITY: 3be turds of the con pany are newsted upon F rat k or gages only, carefully selected and payable upon thy—the safet accurity knows.
Full in ormat on on application,

THOMAS SCULLAR tor and Resident Agent Room 26 Victoria Block