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PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1903

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Our s creasing p makes a c friendship Souveni

Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, and the Pere Marquette. There is a telegraph and telephone accommodation. And a boat called "The City of Chatham and Detroit," This boat makes regular trips, in the summer, back and forth to those cities.

There are many beautiful buildings and residences in the Maple City. There are two public schools, McCaugh and Central There is one Separate School, one Ursuline Academy, a Collegiate Institute and a Business Collegia. Chatham is the chief city in the County of Kent; the County Building is situated in Chatham.

that it has a railway connection.
Wm. Gray & Sons Carriage Works
employ about two hundred and thirty
men. They make carriages and outters to a great extent. This firm

CHATHAM.

Thames carry on an extensive mmerce. The railroads branch in all directions, and the river affords navigation for the lumoats which supply the planing as well as for the many yachts, tham, too, has its factories, than, too, has its factories, than too, has its factories, the transfer works being the largest in Canda. This

building a large attachment factory, and thus will manu more goods and employ more The Kent Mills is situated

n any of the adds to be found in The enior Planet, Dairy or Wash.

The compositions or essays as in the last contest, must be the work of a pupil of either the public or separate schools of the city or county, certified by the teacher.

The subject, if possible, is to be made up into a story, or the best possible description. Story form is the best way to do it. The grade of the pupil will be taken in consideration so all will have an equal chance.

Now, the people of the town, finding that a man had been killed there, and at the same time hearing the bell, used to declare that the giant Ghanita-Karna, being enraged, was devouring

Karna, being enraged, was devouring a man and ringing his bell, so that the city was abandoned by all the principal inhabitants.

All compositions are to be in by Saturday, November 28, and com-judges as in the past instance, will be chosen to select the

We are very much pleased with the result of our October essay contest. The boys and girls have evidenced a great interest in the contest and we hope to see even greater interest in the one of this month About fifty compositions were received for last month's contest and we expect to double that number for the present month, November. The subjects this month for the essays must be based on the advertisements to be seen at any time in The Planet columns.

POP CORN BALLS

At length, however, a certain poor woman, having considered the subject, discovered that the bell was rung by the monkeys.

She accordingly went to the rajah and said:

"If, divine sir, I may expect a very great reward, I will engage to silence this Ghantta-Karna."

The rajah was exceedingly pleased and gove her some money.

So, having displayed her consequence to the priesthood of the country, to the leaders of the army, and to all the rest of the people, she provided such fruits as she conceived the monkeys were fond of, and went into the wood, strewing them about.

They presently quitted the bell and attached themselves to the fruit.

The poor woman, in the meantime, took away the bell and repaired to the city, where she became an object of adoration to the inhabitants.

And from this every one may see how foolish it is to be alarmed at a mere sound, when the cause of that sound is unknown.—Sanscrit.

START IT NOW !

A weekly newspaper published every the young people of the Maple City.

THE CONTEST FOR NOVEMBER

SANSCRIT TALE

No. 9

In the north of India there is a city the inhabitants of which used to believe that a giant, whom they called Chantta-Karna, infested one of the adjacent hights.

it is joined by McGregor's Creek.

One hundred years ago Chatham was but a mass of forest, and even fifty years ago it had only a few frame buildings, and only paths where roads now stand.

In about the centre of the fertile plain. lying between the lakes, Errand St. Clair, called Kent, lies this beautiful, flourishing city of ours. Chatham is the capital of Kentrand situated on the Thames River, where it is joined by McGregor's Creek.

IR PROGRESSIVE CITY ted about twenty miles

Chatham, besides man ments, has also got man The Chatham Manufaci

The real fact was this:
A thief, as he was running away with a bell he had stolen, was overcome and devoured by a tiger, and the bell, falling from his hand, having been picked up by some monkeys, every now and then they used to ring the

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NOVEMBER COMPETITION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

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Chatham is in the centre of Kent County, and the beautiful Thomes River flows through it, dividing the city into North and South Chatham. About fifty years ago it was a small place settled by Indians. Tecumseh, an Indian chief, made his stand just where McCreare acceptaints in the riverse of the stand of the country of the country of the stand of the country of the stand of the country of the

Thames River and manufacture flot This flour is the best in the wor This company has a railway commition. They employ between sixty a seventy men. Taylor Mill is situated on the McGregor Creek, man factures flour and woolen goods. also has a railroad connectic Campbell's Fanning Mill has between the mandred and thirty or forty me

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or the largest in Canada.

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To stations of charity, also ches of various denominations are most force, two hospitals, and risk at schools which character the gstudents of the Maple City, the chief public buildings, while are many fine residences, must not forget to mention two parks which afford many cant hours to the stitzens of ham. The Victoria Park presences are many fine residence to the so fauture to see the sun peephorough the trees and so see the sand the burterflies dressed in y colors flying to and fro. The mash park is suited to the times, and the burterflies dressed in see and football. There is also stand and the drill shed of the try-fourth Regiment.

JOHN BLAKE HARPER, Chatham Separate School.

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And axles. This of the dred employees while men. They are proportions of the firms, B'

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Chatham, being in the centre of most fertile land in Ontario, I many manufactures. It has one the largest carriage works in Ontario. The population of Chatham rapidly increasing and it will soon a large place. The nearness of city of Detroit helps Chatham in ma respects. The steamer City of Chatham is stopped to the steamer City of Chatham and the steamer Chatham and the steamer Chatham a period, and stops at the docks tween these cities. The trip is beautiful one. It is a cheap trip, it a gerant deal by taking this beautiful one.

same business as Hadley and Company. The M. J. Wilson Cordage Company is one of the best equipped plants in America, the machinery being new and modern in every respect. They have a staff of fifty. This firm manufactures binder twine. Mo-Keough and Trotter employ thirty men that make boilers and mould. Parks Foundry is situated on William street. Thirty men are employed. They are also boiler makers and moulders. Drader's Cooperage manufacture barrels. There is a staff of about one hundred. The Canning

The Campbell Fanning Mill manufactures faming mills. The Canada Flour Mills, Chatham Manufacturing Co., M. J. Wilson Cordage Co. and the Spring and axie Works are all upto-date buildings and manufacture the very best of goods.

We have three public schools, one High school and a Business College. There are also twe different papers published, Planet and Banner.

The people are now getting a good many streets paved and there are searcely any wooden sidewalks, most of them being gratolithe. There are two hospitals and a seminary,

Senior Fourth, McKeough School.

editions are very interesting, they give all the news of the city. There is also a post office and bank. There is also a post office and bank. There There are four banks besides the Post Office Bank, of Montreal, and the Bank of Commerce. There is a sanitarium over the Creek. People from all over Canada visits there for their health. There are two parks, Victoria, named after Queen Victoria; Tecumsch, named after the great Indian hero Tecumsch, that was killed there in the war of 1812. There are about nine churches in Chatham. Two hospitals, St. Joseph and the Public. Three railroads, Factory employ about seventy-five females. They put up canned fruits and vegetables. The Chaplin Wheel Works manufacture all kinds of earriage wheels. The staff is about forty-five. The Water Works is placed on the Thames River. It is the place where the river water is purified for the city people to drink. The city electric light plant is situated at the Water Works. There is a gas works in Chatham that supplies gas for the city. There are also two city papers called "The Planet" and the "Chatham Daily News." These Fourteen years ago two men in Missouri went to law about a thirty dollar calf and the case is still in attigation. The costs now amount to over one hundred times the value of the calf.—Exchange.

There appears to be at least three calves in this case. MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

f all the men were two foot six
And all the women six foot two,
And all the men kissed all the girls,
I'd sell stepladers; wouldn't you'd
—Baltimore News AND GET RICH

It is the struggle to keep up appearances that keeps a great many people down,

We're all a-growin' weary as the light fades from the skies;
The past is but a mist of tears and memories are sight!

Lost in the dear delight,

bead in the morning bright—

Would God the lips we loved of old gould kies us now "Good-night!"

—Atlanta Constitution,

"One day what she took to be a chunder tempest proved to be a kind of a hurricane. Annabels roof was partly tore off, an most o the briefs from old Squire Lathrop's chimney, seemingly, came right down on top of her, lying betwirt those two feather heds Some said she could have wriggled out if it hadn't been for those rubber boots hampering her so, but I don't know. The ways y Providence are beyond my judging.

"There, I guess that shoe'll wears ys for another youple of years!"

Small things are best,
Care and unrest
to anxious hearts are given;
But little things
On little wings
bear little sould to heaven.

Some one sitting back of them ventured the information that it was Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama.

"Well. I declare!" said the first one, "I've heard that a feller might be a good deal of a man at home, but when he come to Washington he wan't so much of a heavyweight; but I didn't suppose they'd awindte away like that,"

name maple trees. It's nature.

vious are North Chatham, South Chatham, and over the Creek

Its roads are, at present, getting paved. The streets are, at night, highled with electric lights. Besides is these lights there is another light.

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Have wishes few
By narrow limits bounded;
And hope that lives
On what God gives
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general flying about, as was his wont,
"Who's that little chap down there
in front talking to the big feller f'
he asked of his companion.
"Blessed if I know," repited the oth-

We're all a-growin' weary when falls the night so long;
For love-time is but youth-time, when morning is a song;
Old age has shriveled hands,
And limps at Love's commands,
And reaps but withered garlands in the cypress-shadowed lands.

We re all a growin' weary when (wilght shadows throng; light shadows throng; love-time is but youth-time, when thrills the world with song; Old age comes on space; He hus no trysting place; And Love fites far; and weeping, form the wrinkles in his face.

"And the same way 'tisn't well to select and decide what's the most likely to carry you off. Now there was Annabel Spears. She had a dread o'thunder tempests that went ahead o' reason; she certainly did. She said she knew she was doomed and destined to be struck. Every new prerentive o' lightning she heard of, she'd have a hack at it. "House was peppered with light ning rods, and when a tempest came up she'd close every door and window and go into a dark room in the middle of her house, put rubber boats an her feet, an' lie down octwixt two 'eather teds on a four-poster that she'd had some kind o' glass eastors put to. There she was, insulated complete, as you might say, an' look what happened.

"Tell the fifth engineer to look atter the boiler?" he whispered.

That is the sort of fidelity and courage to put to shame the theorists who would have us believe that self-interest is the only motive that rules men in the workaday world.—Youth's Companion.

It is generally understood that quality of mind and not size of body determines the place a man fills in the temple of fame; but two countrymen, of whom the New York Times tells were evidently in doubt about it.

One day during the congressional career of Maj. Gen. Joseph Whe-let two rural visitors were in the house gallery taking in the proceedings on the floor. One of them noticed the

CHATHAM.

Chatham is a place that hes op a fertile plain, stretching from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair, at the meeting point of the McGregor Creek and the Thames Raver.

About one hundred years ago it was a mere forest with Indians roving through it. It was not noted for anything and was unknown as any particular place.

Gradually people began to settle here, and it afterwards became a village, then a 'town and now it is a young flourishing city, with a population of about ten thousand. It was made a city on the first day of July, 1885. Mr. Manson Campbell held the office of Mayor at the time. Besides the name Chatham it has the name 'Maple City' on account of its maple trees. It's natural divistions are North Chatham, South Chatham.

LIFE'S TWILIGHT TIME.

Have the pan containing the corn tilted up on edge and pour the syrup in a fine stream over the popped corn stirring the while to get the corn as slicky as possible, then dip your hands slightly in a bowl of water to get the cornbatts after the manner of making snowballs and of about he same size.

"Be quiet, boys," said one of the mon. "Maybe Jake's wanting to send a word home."

But it was not of home poor Jake was thinking, even in that moment of agonizing pain.

When you come to talking about danger," said Mr. Holt, the Bushby cobbler, "it's a-lurking for you on every side. The customer who was waiting for her shoe to be finished smiled and made ready to listen.

"Yes, sir—ma'am, I would say—that's the long and short of it," said Mr. Holt. "Stay at home from tra-raling and you won't be drowned nor collided into, maybe, but you're coses may eatch a-fire whilst you're sleep an you perish amongst the lames, or yet you may fall down your collar stairs and break your collar entered.

A worker at the Sailor's Mission, in East Poston, has a story of heroism to tell. One night in January a firaman on one of the ocean steamors walked in the darkness down into an open hatchway.

He fell to the hold, broke his leg and received other injuries. His outery brought a group of stevedores to his help, and they were excitedly discussing what to do for him, when it became evident that he was trying to speak.

It is now a large, flourishing city of about ten thousand population, with heautiful residences, fairly wide streets, many of which are being pared, good lights, a great many large factories and lumber mills, and good schools.

This city is separated into three divisions, the north side of the river and over the south side of the river and over the streets, also by gas in the houses. Chatham has many fine building. There over the streets, also by gas in the houses. The county building, Hurrison Hall, is situated here. The Public Library is another important building. There are a great many factories here. Wagons are made at the Chatham has many fant the contact of the river, and the prizes all over the world. Campbull's Faming Mill 'Comake faming mills, incubators and various other articles of use. The More faming through the south of the follow had the most noted being Hadley's, Piggott's and Stock their time residences. Baptist, Pre-byteriam, English. Methodist and Catholic churches are situated here. We have two hospitals General and St. Clair streets are particularly noted for their time residences. The results are public schools, are two hospitals. General and St. Joseph's. Chatham has thee, and opposite Tecumsch Park, where people go when they went mineral baths or a stand McGargor's Creek. It was named the the hospitals and catholic churches are situated here. We have two hospitals and catholic churches are stored here. Also, we have the Collegiate Lowester, McGargor's Creek. It was named the many of which has a stand that in the factor of the Thames at each many of which have subjects.

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