like a shining serpent, winds its way until lost to view in the bend of the val-

THE BARLY HISTORY.

of Galt is merely a repetition of the early days of most of our Canadian towns, and the trials and hardships endured by the first settlers form the theme for the stories the old like to tell and the young to hear. The founder of Galt was Mr. William Dickson, who in company with a carpenter named Shade, a shrewd New England Yankee, laid the foundations of what is now cormed the "Manchester of Canada." Galt, like other towns in Canada, had the usual amount of diffi-culties to overcome in the lack of means of transportation, and the farmers had to exchange what they grew for provisions and store truck, money being a scarce commedity. However, it has long since overcome all these obstacles, with the Grand Trunk proper, the Grand Western branch, and the Credit Valley railroads running through it. While spending a day in the town I took a run Laidlaw, a retired manufacturer, who has carte blanche to all of them; and a short description of my visit may prove in-teresting to your readers. Commencing at the head of Water street we first eu-

TWEED MILL of Ellis & Godfrey. They make a spe-cialty of Canadian tweeds, and sell en-tirely to the wholesale trade. They turn out 3400 pieces of cloth annually, and employ about forty hands, principally girls. Mr. Ellis is quite a genius, and has patented several improvements in machinery for the manufacture of cloth, notably a pressing machine which does the work of three persons, and is almost entirely automatic. The firm are now perfecting a machine for extracting the oil from wool and cleaning the cloth which will completely revolutionize that part of the business. It is their intention to patent this machine also. The next place visited was the establishment of

JOHN WARDLAW & CO., who manufacture fingering and fine Wardlaw, is an old Glasgow man, and has been "spinning yarus" all his life.

The first thing that strikes one here is the penderous nature of the machinery. It is all manufactured in the old country, and is very expensive. In this place the wool is taken in on the lower floor, and gradually ascends to the top story, where the self-acting mule and reels put it in shape for the market. The machinery employed in the manufacture of yarns is wery intricate in its workings, and when one sees the nice precision with which the wool is carried through the various stages of manufacture, one wonders at the amount of brain labor required to perfect the machinery. This firm sells direct to the wholesale trade, but their yarns are distributed to all parts of the Dominion, and they handle about \$80,000 worth of wool annually. A man acts as foreman on each floor, the principal em-

could well engage in. The felt is manufactured from the pickings and refuse of wool, and the process of refining and extracting the oil is such a dirty job that firm sold 60,000 pairs. They have re-cently extended their business to Buf-falo, U.S, where they have built a factory, and expect to be ready for the fall their Galt factory, men and boys. Directly opposite are the

PUMP WORKS
of McDougall & Co. This firm manufactures pumps of all kinds, upon which they are constantly making improvements. They make a new pattern, all iron windmill of great power, which can be used for grinding, cutting wood, and other purposes on the farm. It is meeting with large sales. They also manufacture iron fencing and cresting. They sell direct to the wholesale and retail trade, and their traveller goes from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. They employ 25 hands. We next called in to the

GALT EDGE TOOL AND SPRING CO. The noise of the heavy drop hammer and the ceaseless pounding of the lighter trip hammer strikes the ear. Everything here is ponderous; the cutting, punching and shaping requiring great power.
The glowing fires and the busy workmen make quite an animated acene. We expected to find here our old townsman, Mr. Wm. Rothwell, who is manager of

Working machinery, and keep race with the requirements of the trade in constant improvements. They make a specialty of the "Harris Corliss engine." They self from one end of the Province to the other, and their business is extending so rapidly, that they are making a large addition to their works, 100 ft. They employ about 66 hands, principally skilled merchanics, who earn good wages. Passing over the iron principally skilled merchanics, who earn good wages. Passing over the iron bridge, we next visited the saw works of Shirlett AND DETRIC.

Like all great manufacturing centres.

Like all great manufacturing centres.

Shirlett AND DETRIC.

To get any information here, you have

Written for The Humon Signal.

Like all great manufacturing centres. Galt seems too busy with her local in dustries to spare time to improve her naturally beautiful situation. Built as it is partly in a valley through which runs the Grand River, and partly upon the two opposite hills, nature has been robbed of the natural beauties furnished by the wooded hills on either side, and very little has been done by the town to replenish these depleted forests. To the eye of the tourist the town itself presents few pleasing aspects. The streets are marrow and dirty, being littered with piles of debris and building material.

THE SCENERY

partakes of the grand and sublime, and viewed from either the Credit Valley R. R. bridge, or from either of the hills, the scene opens like a panorama to the eye of the spectator, and atretches away until the eye meets the green foliage of the forest hill tops, and the blue sky above, while below in the valley the river, like a shining serpent, winds its way with light to the light of the li GOLDIE AND M'CULLOUGH.

This firm has recently made large additions to their workshops, and now employ three hundred and fifty hands!
To see them turn out at 6 o'clock is a light. They employ all men, the work being of such a nature that girls could not engage in it. They manufacture and ingle and veneer machines. They also manufacture woolen machines. They also be shown in their orders, and they had several on the floor crated for shipment to Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Winnipeg and Quebec. They have more than a provincial reputation, and the name of the firm to familiar to every mill man in the Trovince. The first of the firm to firm the firm the firm to firm the firm to firm the firm to firm the firm to firm the firm This firm has recently made large ad-

THE GALT MACHINE ENERS WORKS,

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The next place visited is a new venture in Canada, the manufacturers of woodworking machinery, having to import their knives from the States. Mr. Hay is gradually working up a trade, and is successfully pushing out the opposition and establishing his own trade. He is a thoroughly practical mechanic, and can make any kind of a knife used, if a sketch is turnished. He employs at present 15 hands. present 15 hands. THE VICTORIA WHEEL CO'Y

is the title of the firm over which Mr. Robert Scott, the present mayor of Galt, is the presiding genius. Mr. Scott is a man full of push and energy, and to that is due his present success. He is the first native of Galt who has attained to the mayor's seat, and the people are justly proud of him. His firm manufac-tures wheels, hubs, carriage gears and everything that a carriage maker requires. They employ 30 hands, and their works cover half an acre of ground. They ship to all parts of the province We paid a short visit to the

GALT KNITTING CO., occupying a large stone building on the river facing on Water street. They employ 100 hands, men and women. They make the finer grades of gents' and ladies' under clothing, and an hour could be it did not. spent profitably in watching the busy fingers as they deftly out and sew the various garments. They meet with considerable opposition from both English and American manufactures, but are able one thousand dollars' worth sold in the to hold their own against all comers, depending more upon the excellence of their goods than upon the protective tariff imposed by the government. They sell direct to the trade, and ship their

with their other lines of wood-working machinery and woolen looms. To me the manufacture of pins proved interest one has no desire to enter into the details. This is a favorite shoe with the far.ming community, and last year this from the original bundle, on to a cylinder, to make it perfectly straight. When the bundle is large enough, it is transferred to an automatic machine, several They employ twenty hands in of which stand in a row on the floor. is placed on a reel, and the end of the wire inserted into the machine, which is all the attention required. All it wants is to be well fed, and it will do its work right. The wire is drawn through by jaws, and when enough is through make a pin, a small knife cuts it off, and at the same time a small hammer goes ferward and "puts a head on it."

pins then drop into a grooved wheel, which coveys them over a number of revolving emery wheels, having two motions. These point the pins, which are then carried on and dropped into boxes, which are taken to the lower floor, where the pins undergo a cleansing process, and are then sent to the papering and packing room, where a number of girls are seated at small machines, resembling sewing machines. The pins run down a slide, and fall into groves when one movement of the hand and foot puts in twenty pins or one row, and the rapid ity which they are papered is astonishing. They have a machine which works automatically, but it was not running when we went through. After the pins these works, but he being out we could only get the number of men employed as about 150. So we passed on to the GALT FOUNDRY, ENGINE AND MACHINE SHOPS,

These Courses Messrs. Cowan & Co., proprietors. This is epening up the South American trade, Bronchiti firm manufactures all kinds of wood- and an order was being put up for Rio druggist.

simply temporary ernaments stuck in the ground. The walks and flower beds are carefully trimmed, and seats are provided here and there, and an hour can be spent with profit in this city of the dead.

The Government are just finishing a handsome post office and customs building at a coat of \$25,000. It is fitted with all the modern appliances, and is heated throughout with steam. It will be finished this month, and will be one of the finest buildings in the town.

Ladies troubled with Pimples, Blotches, Rough Hands or Face, or sores of any description, should use McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It will leave the skin in perfect health, smooth, clean and good color. Be sure and get the genuine, made by McGregor & Parke. Price 25c. Sold at Geo. Rhynas' Drug

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"Does it give satisfaction?" We cannot point to one instance where

last year retail, and the great majority of the sales are by one recommending it to another. For sale at 50c. and \$1 per bottle by G. Rhynas, druggist. (3)

foreman on each floor, the principal employees being girls. They employ about 40 hands. As we passed up atreet we dropped into the GALT FELT SHOE CO.,

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Chick was the last one visited, carry on in sucking the ivory handle, so and in aucking the vory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J. Wilson's prescription drug store.

Miss Rosa Fritzley, of Saltford, visited here last week Among the gallant redcoats in camp at London were a number of Dunlop lads, The country is safe.

Sam's Successon. - John Frazer, Inverness, Scotland, is engaged as fore-man of Lornside Farm, for the coming

The big picnic at Kingsbridge drew quite a number of people to see the doings. Our Architect did not meet a foe for tossing the iron circlet.

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15 FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by J. Wilson, druggist.

14 SHILOH'S CURE will immediate ly relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. For sale by Jas. Wilson,

and himself concerning the appointment of the new Cardinal, in such a manner as to lead some to bel'eve that Canada was indebted to the Dominion Government for this great honor bestowed upon the Catholic Church. His statements aroused so much curicity and were considered so strange that a Herald reporter went to the Archbishop's Palace last evening to find out the whole truth of the matter. He was received by the Very Rev. Father Marechal, Vicar-General of the archdiogene, and after General of the archdiocsee, and after explaining the object of his mission, Teeived the following statements:

ceived the following statements:
"You can state positively that neither
Sir John nor Mr. Chapleau nor any of
the other Dominion Ministers had anything whatever to do with the elevation of Archbishop Taschereau to the Card-"But Mr. Chapleau led many to be-lieve differently in his address."
"Oh, well you know that these poli-

ticians are ever ready to make capital "How was the nomination made?"

"The question of naming a Canadian Cardinal is not a new one by any means.

The matter has been talked of for the last seven or eight years. At Bome it was felt that Canada had a strong claim to this great honor. Quebec, as you know, is the oldest See on the continent, and we all believed that when the honor was beatowed it would go to the Ancient Capital, which is the mother of the Catholic church on the continent,"

"What are the difficulties which are Well, Canada is a colony, and before the appointment of Cardinal Moran, of Australia, no Cardinals had been chosen in the colonies. When that appointment was made, a few years ago, the greatest obstacle was removed. During the last year or two we all knew that the Holy Father was anxious to confer this favor on Canada, and in October last we were notified that the time had come. were notified that the time had come. But, as you are aware, the Holy Father never appoints a Cardinal before having first obtained the assurance from the country in which the prelate resides that such an appointment would be well received. A Cardinal, although an ecclesiastic and a councillor of His Holiness, in the above the supplier of the Holiness, estatic and a councillor of his holiness, is also a political personage. Therefore, before the appointment of Mgr. Taschereau could be made it was necessary that the British and Canadian Governnents should inform the Holy See that they would look spon such an appoint-

"Then the appointment was decided upon before Sir John or Mr. Chapleau

Cardinal in a false position.

anxious to name a Canadian Cardinal, and he was asked to convey the intelligence to the British Secretary of Foreign and it is hard for her to do so without Affairs, who in turn would transmit it to the Papal Secretary of Foreign Affairs. ful if you could induce a few friends in Sir John, who is a good tactician, was going to England then, and he undertook the mission of notifying the British Secretary. This he did, and the customary despatch was sent from the Foreign Office, and the appointment, which was all but completed, was made on the secretary. public.

with Rome ?" Not at all, and if he had, it would not have influenced a decision which was to begin with—we lost our clothing. I already arrived at. He merely facilitated matters in so far as the British it, and that by the aid of friends of Jesus, Government was concerned in the man-ner in which I have indicated."

"How was the appointment of Mgr. Fabre obtained?" "Oh, well, that was a necessary

Montreal through its importance was deserving of the honor which was beatowed upon it. The Church of Montreal, as a dutiful daughter of the Church of Quebec, saw with great pleasure the honors which were bestowed upon its mothe

"Reader," in informing you of this wonderful remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all affections of the throat and lungs, we feel that we are doing you a great kind nees, as if you have any of the above complaints, if you will only try it we will guarantee satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Ask for McGregor's Lung Compound. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Rhynas' Drug Store. (3)

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It is our painful duty to record the death of Mrs. A. Campbell, who died on Monday, June 21st, at the age of 60 years. The whole community mourn her cures instantly. It is easily applied—no loss, but, though we shall no more betrouble—no lost time. It does not refriendly greeting here, we rejoice that our loss is her gain. A large concourse of sympathising friends attended the funeral of the departed.

12 SHILOH'S CATARRH REME. DY-a positive cure for Catarrh, Dip-theria and Canker Mouth. For sale by J. Watson, druggist.

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Nice Little Tory Game.

An Authoritative Statement From the Ecclesiastical Authorities, Showing that Sir John and the Secretary of State Each Nothing to do With the Appelnament of Cardinal Taschereau.

From the Montreal Herali.

In his address at the Laval University on Tuesday last, the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State, referred at some length to the action of the Premier and himself concerning the appointment.

VANCOUVER'S FIRE.

Letter from Rev. T. Thomson, a fort Muronite, One of the Sufferers.

The following letter, written to a prominent person in Clinton, by a ormer paster of Brucefield Presbyterian

former pastor of Brucefield Presbyterian church, will be of special interest, and ahould meet with a ready response:

Vancouver, B.C., June 18th, 1882.

Dgar. Sir,—I write you now in the midst of a terrible calamity which has befallen, our city last Sabbath. About half past 6 p. m. one building caught fire—supposed to be from sparks from logs burning on C. P. R. land. A heavy wind was blowing at the time, and inside of two hours the whole city was a mass of flame, with the exception of 10 buildings—this is all that is left of the city of Vancouver. The remains of 7 bodies have been taken out, but it is estimated that nearly 100 must have perished; the heat was so intense that there must have been complete cremation of many bodies; 2 belonging to my congregation perished. Mrs. T. and I went to Sabbath school at 3, but there was so much smeke is the church we dismissed the scholars, not dreading any danger of fire, for we are getting used to a great deal of smoke here. Inside of half an bour the church was a mass of flame—and was burned to the ground. We got to our house just in time to save a few things—I saved my horse, a very little furniture and some of my best books. The excitement was intense. The following examples will give an idea of the excitement: I reached in through the fire to save two overcoats and a waterproof, and instead brought out two pair of old torn pants I had cast off. One man went into his house to get his silver, and came out with an axe in

only a strainer. These instances are amusing now, but they serve to show the is our beautiful church, which our people have lately built—we had only been in it four Sabbaths, and it was rapidly filling up. My people here lost all, and are unable to rebuild. My only way of getting a place of worship again for some time is to make # personal appeal to some of my old friends. Knowing your interest in the cause of Christ and your sympathy for the suffer-"Certainly; the whole thing was decided. The Holy Father was anxious to give this proof of his love for his Catholic subjects of Canada, but the official announcement could not be made for the reasons stated above, because if it had been it would have placed the new many terms over the ruins of our Zion. nany tears over the ruins of our Zion. Cardinal in a false position."

"Well, how was the difficulty bridged?"

"Mr. Chapleau in his capacity of Secretary of State, was informed in October last that the Holy Father was anxious to name a Canadian Cardinal. souls. Mrs. Thomson has been sick since "Then Sir John did not communicate smoke and fatigue, but I hope she will soon be better. It is like beginning again with us, though now we have little we will soon have a church again

I am, yours very fraternally. THOMAS G. THOMS (formerly of Brucefield.)

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I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life. — Juo. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I. life. — Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

I contracted a severe cold, which suddenly developed into Pneumonia, presenting dangerous and obstinate symptoms.

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Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bettles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

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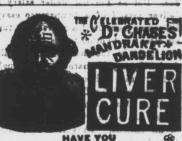
Some time ago I took a slight Cold,
which, being neglected, grew worse, and
settled on my lungs. I had a hacking
cough, and was very weak. Those who
knew me best considered my life to be
in great danger. I continued to suffer
until I commenced using Ayer's Chesry
Pectoral. Lass than one bottle of this yaluable medicine cured me, and I feel that
I owe the preservation of my life to its
curative powers.—Mrs. Ann Lockwood,
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and a waterproof, and instead brought out two pair of old torn pants I had east off. One men went into his house to get his silver, and came out with an axe in one hand and a hatchet in the other. A woman ran for her jewelry, and brought out a lautern in each hand. Another man got hold of a satchel and went to get all he could in it; he grabbed a pair of crinoline, put that in the satchel, and ran. Another ran from the fire with only a strainer. These instances are only a strainer. These instances are only a period, and ran. A contract the satchel, and ran. Another ran from the fire with only a strainer. These instances are only a strainer. These instances are only apecific for imputency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator is the only apecific for imputency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator is the only apecific for imputency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator is the only apecific for imputency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator is the only apecific for imputency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator is the only apecific for imputency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigoration on pain in the back or sides, no matter how pain in the back or sides, no matter how pain in The Great German Invigorator is the culars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Ruynas, sole agent for Gode-



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BY ADELINE AUTHOR OF "JACOB FALSE PRET CHAPTI

The last farewell

Beatrice, Lilias, a v was to bring back lif dimmed eyes and pal whose love had been cruelty, apparently b Lilian was secretly gl not going to accompa land, although she th of him not to offer not travelled much But she reflected, B energetic and decide Beatrice who really and made all the arr was so fastidious abo ling companions the more of a relief tha Besides, sweet as could not divest he that he had been har had not forgiven him from her lover; it v she should do so brance of Bertie was ft was Beatrice wh seuce most deeply. him to take off her cl

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whether Morven er she was now only his true character. something ignoble i Lilias marry the man because he had not a social position to which daughter and sister Beatrice's thoughts ably towards the vi the man of the people spite of many a wro fellows, loved them a with all his strength "I love the people," enough, when she as of the general good surrender his individ tions were guided by the claims of others. if she were a man sh as Anthony Lockha She sickened at t worldliness of mind land tar above love : She was ashamed o considered that he n only sister-a fair, le -on the altar of the wealth and fashior deeds had brought h rible force the differ existed between her ed. If Morven cou heart and soul mu the core by the canl tion and petty pride she love him ?-how wife? Oh that he Anthony's democra would have respect of her education as instinctively recogn it was presented to had more sympati classes, the toiler

> Morven had set she did not know. As ahe sat in the Lilias she let her f no idea how dange was engaged in wh a picture of her f who was one with aspiration. She working with him themselves, indee their poorer bre incident of their 1 noble aim, the he themselves, no pr less luxury, "p thinking," devoti sacred cause of rights, With thi thought that sh She had always s of wealth and po ments for the go

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