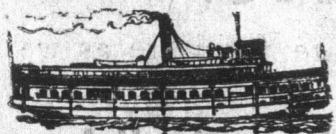
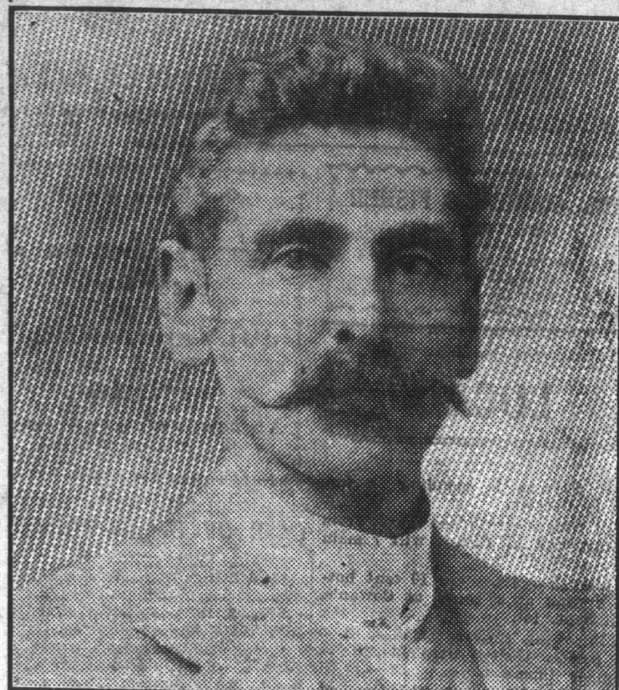


**Dr. Neil Smith**  
...DENTIST...Office over A. L. McCall & Co's Drug Store  
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ET  
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Constructions.Get quotations from us on any of  
the above work that you may re-  
quire.ADDRESS—  
**A. E. DREW, Manager,**  
CHATHAM - ONT.**BOOKBINDING**Orders for Bookbinding should be left  
at this office. It is surprising how nice a  
volume can be made of those magazines  
even though they are somewhat soiled  
from much handling. Books, Magazines  
or Periodicals bound or rebound in any  
style at very reasonable prices. Blank  
books, such as journals, ledgers, day  
books, with any kind of ruling, made to  
order.  
PLANET OFFICE, CHATHAM**'DON'T I GET SOME?'**says the dog. "Of course you do,"  
says the boy. The Candies made by**MacKENZIE BROS.**are good enough for anybody. Some  
of the choicest, and yet not expen-  
sive, is an old-fashioned Popper-  
mint, Lemon, and Winter-Green  
Sticks, just the kind for children as  
well as the grown-ups.**MacKENZIE BROS**  
**TIME TABLE****Steamer City of Chatham**Will make her regular round trip  
from Chatham to Detroit every  
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY,  
leaving Rankin Dock, South  
Chatham, at 7:30 a.m., and re-  
turning leaves Detroit, foot of  
Randolph Street, at 3:00 p.m.,  
Detroit time, or 4 p.m. Chat-  
ham time.Will also make round trips from De-  
troit to Chatham every FRIDAY  
and SATURDAY, leaving  
Detroit, foot of Randolph Street,  
at 8 a.m. Detroit time, or 9 a.m.  
Chatham time, returning will  
leave Chatham 8 p.m. Detroit  
time or 4 p.m. Chatham time,  
arriving in Detroit about 8  
p.m.SINGLE TRIPS—Thursday leaving  
Chatham at 9:30 a.m., Sunday  
leaving Detroit at 8 o'clock, De-  
troit time, or 9 p.m. Chatham  
time.  
Round trip, 75c. One way, 50c.  
A. RIBBLE, Master.**CALLING Cards, Invitations,  
Wedding Announcements and Envelopes  
to match, Programs, Pencils  
Etc., can always be obtained  
at The Planet Office.****SUITED THE NAME.**Why it it you don't call your hus-  
band Duckie like you used to do?  
Because he don't stick to water  
like a duckie would.  
But Tootsie is absurd. Why do  
you call him Tootsie?  
Well, because he gets on so very  
many toots.**NEW BRUNSWICK TRIP****ASCENDING WILDERNESS RIVER  
IN NORTHLAND BY PIROGUE.****"Dug-Out" Makes Model Craft for  
Navigating Shallow Streams—Colony  
Teeming With Moose—Caribou  
and Black Bear Afford Sport—Dis-  
comforts of Wild Fowl Shooting—  
Some Grand Scenery.**There are varied methods employed  
in traversing the Canadian Northland,  
all of them fascinating enough to  
those who appreciate the wilderness.  
But have you ever ascended a wilder-  
ness river by "pirogue"?The rivers of Northern New Brun-  
swick, penetrating through the interior  
of the "Forest Provinces" in a  
seemingly endless watery maze, a  
variable network of silvery threads,  
afford the most delightful opportuni-  
ties for canoeing trips, but to ascend  
the rivers to their very head waters,  
carrying a load of camp duffle and  
outfits, such as is required on a moose  
hunting expedition lasting several  
weeks, is in most instances too great  
a strain for the ordinary birch-bark,  
the "Cheemaun" of the Indian of the  
North, or the cedar ones, the latter  
invention of the pale face. On these  
New Brunswick streams there are all  
kinds of craft, but none are so well  
adapted as the "pirogue," or Mira-  
michi "dug-out," is for navigating the  
oulder-strewn and rock-splintered  
shallows of the interior streams.The English translation of pirogue  
—dug out—is not at all a romantic  
name, nevertheless this craft is not a  
lifeless log, being often, on the con-  
trary, hewn into a thing of beauty.  
It is not cut out of a single pine, two  
spruces are felled and, with axe and  
chisel, whittled into form, with a keel-  
seam running the entire length,  
nailed across with wooden straps and  
carved. The bow is spooned up from  
the water line and painted; the stern  
similarly treated, only that the full  
curve is generally left. Thus is formed  
a boat, staunch and durable, yet  
which can be easily paddled in deep  
water or poled in swift currents and  
through treacherous rapids, while over  
rocky ledges and sand-bars it can be  
hailed by horses or by hand, a  
strange combination of transporta-  
tion, truly, but an effective method  
for surmounting those barriers so  
often found placed by nature in the  
paths of the wilderness.Leaving Newcastle by team, accom-  
panied by guides, camp help and a  
teamster, the journey by overland  
route ended on the second day out  
when, leaving the wagons, supplies  
and equipment were loaded into one  
of these pirogues. The river at this  
point runs swiftly in many shallows,  
but the horses were hitched on, driven  
into the key water and away we  
went, bumping, jolting and scraping  
along, splashed every moment with  
flying water from the horses' feet,  
when plunging over some particularly  
shallow or rocky spot.The fish furnished some little ex-  
citement; the sight of several that  
must have run close on four feet in  
length, containing wishful desires for  
our salmon rods lying at home. But  
the open season for salmon was over  
and it would have been no use any-  
way, as they were too busily engaged  
in spawning. As a matter of fact, sal-  
mon do not eat at all after they leave  
the sea on their inland journey; their  
eggs are ripe to the hatching in the sum-  
mer season is attributed to playfulness  
and curiosity on their part.Almost a full day of pirogue, with  
its swinging motion, the landing was  
made at the eddy near the camp. A  
picturesque valley below, illuminated  
in lurid tints by the setting sun, was  
there to be admired, but I am afraid  
we were too weary and hungry to  
gasp the details of that beautiful  
scene; it was supper, unpack and a  
pipe, then dream time, only all were  
too tired to dream much that night.With the details of the hunting I  
will not weary my readers, sufficient  
to remark, that in the country we  
were literally teeming with moose and  
deer; sport was found to satisfy the  
most demanding. Although essentially  
a caribou country, we saw several fine  
bull moose. One we closed upon, just  
around a bend of the stream, where  
he was feeding on the bulbous roots  
of the lily pads. It was too good a  
chance to miss for the camera, so the  
rifle did not come into play.Another day a herd of caribou  
were sighted and a perfect specimen  
with an immense spread of antlers  
was killed by one of the party; then,  
too, a black bear was encountered and  
his skin numbered among the trophies  
of the trip.Although the trip was most en-  
joyable and successful from every  
standpoint. We roughed it, struck a  
number of cold frosty mornings, por-  
taged and tramped many weary miles  
through dense undergrowth and we  
discovered we were living. How  
strange human nature is; what pe-  
culiar vagaries the human being pos-  
sesses. A party of business men, of  
wealthy men, of professional men, go  
out into the Northland on a hunting  
trip; witness the remarkable transfor-  
mation that ensues. Men who never  
do a stroke of manual labor and who  
are not accustomed to rise from their  
downy couches ere nine o'clock in  
the morning, and then in an atmos-  
phere of warmth and comfort, now  
tumble out of their sleeping-bags or  
from their bough beds long ere dawn,  
breakfast by starlight or by candle,  
in the cold, frosty autumn morn-  
ing, break the ice covering their paths  
or along the edge of the stream, or  
performing their morning ablutions,  
then paddle down lake or stream in  
the chilly dawn, with the stars yet  
brightly glimmering overhead. Or they  
plunge into woods wet with the hoar  
frost, or perhaps with the snow that  
has fallen during the night; stand all  
day in a runaway, be it raining or shin-  
ing, carry canoe across many a hard  
rough portage, and finally come back  
to camp with the approaching dark-  
ness, cold, wet, tired and hungry, and  
yet call it sport. Such is the experi-  
ence of every big game hunter, as well  
as the discomforts of the wild-owl  
shoots, in the late autumn days; itbut goes to show how strong in us  
all is primitive man.But to conclude. When one goes  
after big game he wants to return  
with good luck. Many a trip into the  
moose and caribou country of New  
Brunswick can only be had by travel-  
ing up these swift and shallow rivers  
in the interior on a pirogue. The  
boat trip in itself will form a strong  
link in the store of recollections ac-  
cruing from the outing and the ex-  
perience is worth possessing. A num-  
ber of guides of New Brunswick pos-  
sess these craft and many a party  
have experienced such a trip as that  
outlined in the foregoing and have  
been loud in their praise of the out-  
ing.As a last word, let me say that  
New Brunswick, while justly noted  
for its moose territory (moose are in-  
creasing yearly in spite of the ever-  
increasing throng of sportsmen en-  
tering the province each autumn) also  
holds some of the best caribou bar-  
rens in America; in fact caribou are  
limited to Northeastern Quebec, New  
Brunswick and the Great Slave Lake  
country of the far north of Athabasca,  
with Newfoundland to the east. I  
would speak in high terms of a piro-  
gue trip in any of our northern wa-  
ters.—Canuck.**DIAMONDS IN CANADA.****Richest Field In the World May Be  
Developed In Great North Land.**According to the opinion of scien-  
tists and experts northern Canada is  
destined to become the greatest dia-  
mond producing country in the world.  
Dr. Ami, a distinguished member of  
the Canadian Geological Survey De-  
partment, states that it is his firm  
conviction that a diamond field, prob-  
ably the richest in the world, will, after  
railway completion, be developed  
in the great north land. At differ-  
ent points important finds have been  
made by prospecting parties, and the  
fact that vari-colored natural car-  
bon gems, white, yellow and black,  
have been found scattered over a  
wide area, is held to indicate that  
they have been carried along by gla-  
cial drifts from some point further  
north. That point, wherever it may  
be, whether in Ontario territory or  
Quebec territory, it is impossible at  
present to say, would be the mother  
bed.Dr. Ami regards the discoveries  
that have been made or are being  
made of importance. The Tiffany and  
other great jewelry houses have sent  
representatives over the regions in  
which the diamonds have been found,  
and the reports they have submitted  
are regarded as conclusive. Nothing  
can be done, however, until trans-  
portation facilities are developed, and  
in the meantime very little is being  
said about what is likely to prove  
the world's latest diamond field, as  
the firms do not want to disclose  
the exact nature of the information  
they have obtained at considerable  
cost, until they are in a position  
to take advantage of it themselves.**CANADA TO BE CAUTIOUS.****Ministers Will Restrict Trade Nego-  
tiations With France.**It is understood at Ottawa that  
Hon. Mr. Fielding and Canadian  
Ministers now in Europe will restrict  
negotiations for improved trade rela-  
tions to France, pending the success-  
ful conclusion of the effort now being  
made to revise the existing trade  
treaty with that country. That treaty  
was negotiated by Sir Charles Tupper  
eleven years ago, and is a very one-  
sided arrangement. One of the prin-  
cipal objections urged by Canada is  
to the clause allowing French wine,  
soap, nuts and other commodities,  
named in the treaty to enter Canada  
at the favored-nation rate, whether  
they are sent direct or via Germany,  
Belgium, Great Britain or any other  
country, so long as French origin is  
shown. On the other hand it is pro-  
vided that articles from Canada, to  
have the benefit of the French favor-  
able-nation tariff rate must be shipped  
direct from Canada to France and  
cannot go in a ship which first calls  
at Great Britain or a port in any other  
country. To this arrangement  
Canada has a decided objection and  
will not attempt to give tariff privi-  
leges to Germany, Austria, Italy or  
any other country until an agreement  
has been made to change the French  
treaty in this respect. The Canadian  
Ministers have not plenary power in  
conducting these negotiations, but  
will have to report to the Canadian  
Government and the decision of the  
Canadian Government will have to  
be given effect in a treaty made  
through the British Government.Submarine Phones.  
Many vessels on the great lakes are  
being equipped with wireless subma-  
rine telephone apparatus, by which  
danger signals can be received in time  
of storm or fog.At all about and other danger  
points the Government maintains  
lightships, or buoys equipped with big  
bells, which are automatically rung  
during thick weather. It frequently  
occurs, however, that during storms  
and fogs these warning signals are  
not heard, and as a result vessels go  
astray.By means of the submarine tele-  
phone equipment these warning bells  
can be heard through a telephone re-  
ceiver placed in the ship's pilot house  
several miles away. Transmitters are  
placed on the light ship or buoy and  
the water conveys the sound waves  
to the receiver on the vessel.It is probable that within a short  
time practically all vessels on the  
lakes will be equipped with the ap-  
paratus.**Home, Sweet Home.**The chief reason for leaving home  
is that one may the better enjoy com-  
ing back to it. Home is the place  
we have so studiously suited to our  
own needs that it fits us like an out-  
er envelope. In no other home do  
we feel so absolutely ourselves.—  
London Truth.**Their Friendship.**Prod—Are you on speaking terms  
with Maud?  
Bells—No; we only kiss.**ENGLISH GIRL SUES BARON.****Cruel Letter Charges Woman With  
Grasping After Money.**A German baron's love affairs were  
described recently to Mr. Justice  
Granham and a special jury in the  
King's Bench Division when he was  
sued in £200 (\$1,500) damages for  
breach of promise of marriage. The  
plaintiff was Miss Agnes Ischen and  
the defendant was Baron Rudolph von  
Konig. The breach was denied.The action was founded, said coun-  
sel, according to the Tribune, on two  
verbal promises of marriage in Sep-  
tember, 1902, and January, 1903. The  
plaintiff was a German and from 1894  
to 1897 was learning the millinery  
business in Germany. When she came  
to London to seek employment she  
after an acquaintance of about five  
or six weeks went to live with him. At  
that time he was very poor, but he  
was now wealthy and described him-  
self as a Baron of the German Em-  
pire. After this plaintiff and defend-  
ant traveled together a good deal.In February, 1898, he gave her an  
engagement ring with his monogram  
engraved inside. Although the de-  
fendant introduced the plaintiff to  
many persons as his promised wife,  
the promise to marry was not carried  
out, and in December, 1905, she dis-  
covered that he had married some  
one else.On February 19, 1906, the defend-  
ant sent a most cruel letter to the plain-  
tiff, in which he said: "Eleven years  
have passed since I committed my-  
self to you, a foolish and unwise act  
of that time you have made money out  
of me. How nice it is now to quietly  
sleep with much money and able to  
enjoy myself and know that you will  
die of hunger on the dustheap or in  
prison. Now comes my revenge for this  
ten years of money-sucking. If I could  
save you with one penny from your  
downfall I would not do it; I would  
spit in your face and give you one  
kick and see you die in the gutter."**Nursing Mothers and  
Over-burdened Women**In all stations of life, whose vigor  
and vitality may have been undermined  
broken-down by over-work, exacting  
special duties, the too frequent bearing  
of children, or other causes, will find in  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most  
potent, invigorating restorative strength-  
ener ever devised for their special bene-  
fit. Nursing mothers will find it espe-  
cially valuable in sustaining their strength  
and promoting an abundant nourishment  
for the child. Expectant mothers too  
will find it a priceless safeguard for the  
system for baby's coming and rendering  
the ordeal comparatively painless. If  
the system is in any state, or condition  
of weakness or debility.Delicate, nervous, weak women, who  
suffer from frequent headaches, back-  
ache, dragging-down distress low down  
in the abdomen, or from painful or ir-  
regular monthly periods, gnawing or dis-  
tressing sensation in stomach, dizzy or  
faint spells, sea-sickness, or spots  
about the face, or from any of the disor-  
ders of the female system, or from any  
pelvic catarrhal drain, prolapsus, inver-  
sion or retro-version or other displace-  
ment of womanly organs from weakness  
of parts will find the fullest invest-  
igation of his formula knowing that it will  
be found to contain only the best agents  
known to the most advanced medical  
science of all the different schools of prac-  
tice for the cure of woman's peculiar  
weaknesses and ailments.If you want to know more about the  
composition and preparation of this  
remedy, send postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce,  
Buffalo, N. Y., for his free booklet treat-  
ing on same.You can't afford to accept as a substi-  
tute for this remedy of *Imitation Composition*  
secret nostrum of unknown composition.  
Don't do it.**MINERS FOUND STRANDED.****Men From St. Kitts Refused to Work  
In Conigua Mine.**Cobalt, July 25.—Nearly 25 men  
were found stranded in Cobalt yester-  
day, because they refused to go to  
work on the Conigua Mine after the  
company had paid their fares from  
St. Kitts to Cobalt.Part of them are union men, but  
believed the strike was over. Find-  
ing it was not, they would not become  
strike-breakers. As a result they are  
now without means of getting back  
to their homes. Some of the party  
are married men.  
Free company is still holding their  
baggage.**Postcards for Roosevelt.**New York, July 25.—From all  
parts of the country President Roose-  
velt has, during the past few days,  
received postal cards urging him to  
re-consider his determination of 1904  
and accept another nomination for  
the Presidency.They are rather elaborately print-  
ed, containing a picture of the White  
House, under which is the inscrip-  
tion: "Uncle Sam will renew the  
lease."**Teething Babies**are saved suffering—and mothers  
given rest—when one uses  
**Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure**Quickly relieves—regulates the  
bowels—prevents convulsions.  
Used 50 years. Absolutely safe.  
At drug stores, or bottles, 25c.  
National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited,  
Sole Proprietors, Montreal. 41

Do not procrastinate.

**GRIEF AND REJOICING****Pathetic Scenes When Columbia  
Survivors Were Landed.****Sixty-Seven People From the Ill-Fated  
Steamer Reach Astoria—Anxious  
Throng Waited All Night—No Life-  
boats or Rafts Picked Up—Ninety-  
Three Are Unaccounted For—At-  
tired In Misfit Garments.**Astoria, Ore., July 25.—The steam-  
er George W. Elder arrived here yes-  
terday morning, having on board 67  
survivors of the wrecked steamer  
Columbia. The George W. Elder did  
not sight any of the missing rafts or  
boats of the Columbia, and picked  
up none of the victims after leaving  
Eureka.All night long an eager throng wait-  
ed on the docks for the steamer. Hun-  
dreds of friends and relatives of the  
survivors came from Portland and  
various towns on Oregon and Wash-  
ington to greet their loved ones.Shouts of greeting went back and  
forth as the Elder came to her dock,  
and cries of "How are you?" and  
"Are you all right?" and punctuated  
now and then with the cry of a mo-  
ther or father appealing for news.There were pathetic scenes when it  
was learned that the Elder had pick-  
ed up none of the Columbia's life  
boats or rafts. All hope had departed  
for some, and they slipped away from  
the merry-makers to hide their sor-  
row best they might. It was a curi-  
ous crowd that thronged down the  
gangplank, attired in all sorts of mis-  
fit garments.On the dock every possible demon-  
stration of joy continued for many  
hours. Some were overcome by the  
excitement of the meeting, and a num-  
ber of women fainted. The people of  
Astoria distributed flowers, hot coffee  
and other good things plentifully to  
the survivors.A revised list of the passengers  
shows 103 saved and 77 missing. Of  
the officers and crew forty were saved  
and 16 are missing. This makes  
a total of 93 unaccounted for.**FOUND IN THE DIGESTER.****An Employee of a Sulphate Mill Meets  
Horrible Death.**Brookville, July 25.—Speculation  
regarding the recent mysterious dis-  
appearance of Sylvester Makuski,  
aged 25 years, employed in the sul-  
phate mill of the Union Bag and Pa-  
per Co. of Ballston, is now at an end.A search revealed one bone and a  
piece of his shirt in the digester.  
Makuski was employed shoveling  
chips into the 18-inch opening of the  
large digester in which the chips are  
mixed with sulphurous acid. He went  
to work at 7 o'clock in the morning  
as usual and continued to work un-  
til 11 o'clock at night for another  
employee. He did not return, and his  
father reported the disappearance at  
the mill.**MURDERED FOR HIS WAGES.****Englishman's Body Found In the  
River At Montreal.**Montreal, July 25.—That Peter  
Hemmans was done to death for his  
week's pay seems almost certain. He  
disappeared Saturday night and yester-  
day his body, with the mark of a  
blow on the forehead, was found in  
the river. He was paid Saturday, went  
straight to his boarding-house, where  
he opened his envelope and paid the  
landlady.Then he called on a friend, and he  
left for home at 11 p.m., with some \$12  
on him, and was never seen again.  
When the body was found there was  
only nine cents in his pocket.Deceased was an Englishman, re-  
cently arrived.**JAPANESE MAY ENTER.****Department Holds That It Is Power-  
less to Debar Them From Canada.**Ottawa, July 23.—In regard to the  
protest of R. G. MacPherson, M.P.,  
of Vancouver, against the expected in-  
flux of Japanese from Honolulu, the  
Department takes the view that it is  
powerless to act in the matter.Should any of the Japanese be  
found to belong to the criminal class  
or to be infected with disease they  
will be subject to the same penalties  
as other immigrants and liable to de-  
portation, but so long as they are  
healthy and of good character there  
is no machinery under the law by  
which their entrance could be barred.**Redmond Will Oppose.**London, July 25.—In the House of  
Commons yesterday Premier Cam-  
pell-Bannerman presented a royal  
message proposing a special grant of  
£250,000 to Lord Cromer, who recently  
resigned the post of British agent and  
Consul-General in Egypt, in recog-  
nition of his services to that country.  
William Redmond, Nationalist, an-  
nounced the intention of opposing the  
voting of this sum.**Took Cramps While Swimming.**Brookville, July 25.—Claude, the  
second son of Charles Beyril of Deane,  
contracted cramps while bathing in  
De Bar Pond and was drowned.Three minutes after Claude sank  
from view the body was recovered. A  
doctor was immediately summoned,  
and for the next two or three hours  
every effort was made to revive the  
body, but without success.**Lighthouse on Clear Lake.**Young's Point, July 25.—The first  
lighthouse to appear in the Kawartha  
Lakes has just been erected on the  
western shore of Clear Lake and a  
short distance along Young's Point.  
The lighthouse has been placed here  
by the Government in order to pro-  
tect steamboats coming down the lake  
at dark nights.**Contestants For the Palma Trophy.**Ottawa, July 25.—Up till now only  
four teams have accepted invitations  
to shoot for the Palma Trophy here,  
though all were invited. The accept-  
ances are from Great Britain, United  
States, Australia and Newfoundland.**WHEN YOU CATCH A COLD****Always Take a Few Doses of Pe-ru-na  
It Is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold.**Mr. George A. Nicholas, 76 Wellington street, Launceston, Tasmania  
(Australia), is a prominent grocer, having been in the business about 18  
years. He writes as follows:  
"I have on several occasions, when afflicted with a cough or cold,  
used Peruna with the best of results. I believe it to be a splendid remedy  
for such ailments."**MR. GEORGE A. NICHOLAS.**A LARGE per cent. of chronic ail-  
ments begin with a neglected cold.  
A cold produces congestion of some  
internal organ. The congestion at last  
becomes chronic and organic disease is  
the result.When an organic disease becomes  
thoroughly established, it is absolutely  
incurable. Thus it is dangerous to  
neglect a cold.A remedy should always be at hand  
that can be relied upon to promptly re-  
lieve a cold.There is no better remedy in the world  
for this purpose than Peruna, which has  
been in use for a great many years.It has been the standby in a multitude  
of homes as a remedy for colds, coughs  
and catarrhal ailments of summer and  
winter.We will give a few specimens of the  
many testimonials we have received  
from different parts of the world as to  
the efficacy of Peruna as a remedy for  
colds."I contracted a severe cold, and be-  
came afflicted with a bad cough. I began  
taking Peruna. In a short time my  
cough and cold were gone."—Mr. Louis  
Monpetit, 251 St. Elizabeth Ave., St.  
Henry, Montreal, Canada."I have received great benefit from  
Peruna, and hope to see it in my coun-  
try, Cuba. The home protected by  
Peruna is free from catarrh."—Mr. Jose  
I. Soler, President Cuban Fruit Co.,  
2013 Jerome Ave., New York, N.Y."As soon as I get a cold I send for  
Peruna, and it drives it out of my sys-  
tem."—Mr. L. Clifford Figg, Jr., 229 E.  
Marshall street, Richmond, Va.**DISTRICT****THORNCLIFFE.**The Free Methodist District Quar-  
ter meeting will be held in the  
Thorncliffe Hall, commencing on  
July 26th and continuing until the  
28th. Rev. J. M. Eagle will have  
charge of the services. All the min-  
isters of the different appointments  
will be present and a large num-  
ber of members as well. All are  
cordially invited.

Mrs. J. Pearson, of Dresden, was

the guest of Mrs. F. Houston over  
Sunday.Mrs. J. Webster and children, of  
Chatham, were visitors of P. Robert-  
son's and Mrs. Smith's on Sunday.  
Rev. Mr. Logan preached a fine  
sermon to a large crowd in the  
Methodist Church Sunday evening.A large crowd took in the Orange  
celebration in Chatham and report a  
splendid time.Mr. T. Robertson has purchased a  
new binder from a Chatham firm.  
The picnic held in Mr. Holmes'  
grove was a great success. Every-  
one attended and report a good  
time.**WHEN YOU ASK FOR****SURPRISE**  
**A PURE HARD SOAP.****INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.****CLEARVILLE.**Mr. Robert Currie, the Duart post-  
master, called on friends in the vil-  
lage Sunday.Mr. John Wood, of St. Thomas, is  
the guest of his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Chandler Wood.Charles Eberle, who has been visit-  
ing friends in the neighborhood for  
the past week, returned to his home  
near Morpeth on Sunday.Mr. John Walker, of St. Thomas,  
was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G.  
Henry, on Sunday last.David Webster, of Palmyra, was  
the guest of Harry Newhouse Sun-