Boys and Girls A Page for the

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1905

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"Megaphone was snorting and phanging Trightfully and I had all louded to keep the saddle. Using my gue under such conditions was impossible so I leaped to the ground and blazed away at the monster. The bullet didn't strike right and he bullet didn't strike right and he bullet didn't strike right and he bullet didn't strike right and chaws all set for busness. Quickly I fired again, this time successfully, for the bull weat strught and rolling his head. Yes, I did have a marrow escape, probably, but it was all so excling and exhibarating I didn't think of danger once. Next day I shot a mountain ion. No I've never shot a deer and I've seen hois of them, too. They're too pretty to k il. Rattlesaakes and bear are my long suit. I've adapting is significant to suit the structure of the structure of the structure of the suit of the structure of the suit of suit of the suit of suit of the suit of suit of

noon.

Every year a group of children and teachers go to Wallaceburg to visit chiefly the sugar beet and glass factories. Those who go are those who sell the most tickets at our fair and, most of the entrance class.

Our school was, the first to let the children go home at the regular hours and not keep them after hours. Each room is a good size, which seat forty to fifty pupils. There are nice, comfortable seats and two or three large high hours.

GALIFORNIAN GI L

This school was up for about 40 years, and, in 1886, the beautiful Central School was built. It is made of brick and stone. The basement ib of stone and the rest consists of brick. It is three stories high with a round tower at the front and square at the ends. At the back are large play-grounds for our boys and girls. In the winter time the boys' yard is flooded and a skating rink is made, which we all enjoy very much. Hestices skating, we cost and slide also. In the summer the girls' play basket-ball and other games, while the boys play lacrosse, football, baseball, etc.

At first our school consisted of only two flats, but another flat and more rooms were put on and at that present time we have three flats and twenty rooms. There are two goodstad halls, the lower one being used for assembly, while the upper one is used for another, etc., the floor being wated for an ing etc., the floor the ing wated for dancing, etc., the floor of the present time we have to go do and a the present time we have to go do an only two floor and learn different three to four and learn different hung with large, beautiful pictures, donated to our school by some of the onlief citizens of our city.

Every Friday afternoon certain pupils are let out early for good conduct, regular attendance, and other tests as the people wish. On rainy days the girls have the privilege of dancing on the waxed floor of the upper hall.

The pupils in the first grade go home at three o'clock every after-noon.

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OUR SCHOOL

o Excellent Essays Written for The Planet Junior in the Gold Medal Competition, and Highly Commended by the Judges

opposite the kindergarten is Mr. opposite the kindergarten is Mr. plewess, our principal, office, where at teachers' meeting is held once at week. Above the office is the library where all the needs of the school and different books are kept. Every month we get a new set of books from the Pablic Library for the higher pupils and give them out the higher pupils and give them out and then we exchange them again. One of the latest improvements of our school is the installment of that all the central School Fair," was held "The Central School Fair," was held "The Central School Fair," was held "The Central School Fair, which was called "The Central School Before we aways had concerts, but after this we are going to have fairs, which will be much to have fairs, which will be much the fair was held. On the 20th 21st and 22nd of October. Down stairs in the first room on Saturday, which was children's day there was a pet show and those having the nicer pets were also given the room was the to a prize. In another room was the vegetables, and those growing the largest and best ones were also given prizes. The seeds were kindly f. Ivan us by S. Glenn & Co. Next was the candies for sate. In the kindergarten was the pitalian cafe, where ice-eream, offee and sandwiches were called to decorate the candies for sate. In the kindergarten was the pitalian cafe, where many prizes. The softer one was the exchange of the work of the kindergarten, between sold to decorate the homes. In another room was the exchange of the work of the kindergarten, between sold to decorate the homes. In another room was the exchange of the work of the kindergarten, between sold to decorate the homes. In another room was the exchange of the work of the kindergarten, between sold to decorate the homes. In another room was the art gallery, enriosity room, the manual training ade.

our good principal, Mr. Plewes, has secured a pfot down on Raleigh street, which is called "The Central School Garden," each one who wishes as having a plot to grow vegetables. Others have garden, in the front are the plots planted with radishes, suther beets, onions, parsley, beans and other things. In the centre is a flower bed kept by a few of the entrance class girls. In our flower heds are popples, nursturtiums, pinks, pansies, mignonette and asters, at the back is a farm, run by some of our boys. They have planted wheat, cats, barley, corn, etc. If we have a good sugar beet crop we intend sending the beets to Wallaceburg.

In our school are eighteen rooms besides office, library and cloak rooms. There are eight grades, twenty-two teachers, two janitors, and over a thousand pupils. The Canadian Teacher' calls our school is considered one of the best to b found in Ontario.

o. HAZEL E. TAYLOR, Central School. MISS S. C. IRWIN, Teacher,

When the bell rings in the morning all the pupils assemble on the planked platform—the weather perplanked platform—the weather permitting—if not in the halls. The iteachers take their respective positions and the morning exercise the gins. A religious hymn is sung and the Gloria and Lord's Prayer are chanted. After these exercises the principal makes his daily announcements and by nine fifteen the pupils are at work.

The method of organization of the teaching staff well commends itself to minay. In every way the pupils are encouraged to believe that the Central school is their school. When visitors come the pupils are marshalled into the main hall to receive them. The health, too, of the pupils is considered for the law is "No keeping in after hours," and on rainy days the girls see fit to amuse themselves in the halls, while the boys in the basement and sloyd room.

samilite own called Chatham went to small town called Chatham went to the small town called Chatham went to a little low, tog school house situative determination of the walls and school stands, which can the biackboard it was the same as ery the walls and try from the store which end do not have the proper draft, and the walls and ceiling, only a few in having no have and trustees saw that the little dog school house was that the little dog school house was the the little dog school house was the the little dog school house was the the little dog school of house was the the little dog school of house was builk in a square brick building was builk in its steed. There extra teachers were added to the staff, new deaks now took the house of the cachers were added to the staff, new deaks now took the house of the cardiners were more named and the teachers were more parment in and the teachers were more parment in the former astyle. The lessons were more modern style. The lessons were more harded to more modern style. The lessons were more harded to more modern style. The lessons were more learned the same thanged for the batter, and the teachers were more learned the more modern style. The lessons were more learned the should a large school and do and the was deaded upon. It was deaded upon. So after the good deal of deases on the sea of the commondated, the put added, which accommodated, the put added, which accommodated the put added, which accommodated the put and do and the sea of the three analer ones. So after the good deal of deases one of the was deaded upon. First class carpenters, painters, and cross the creek, and across the three analer ones. So after the good deal of deases one of the was deaded upon. First class carpenters, painters, and deared the put of the deared upon the dealed and the same three three analer ones the dealed and the same three three analers ones the dealed and the same three three analers ones the dealed and the same three three analers ones the dealed and the same three three ana

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PRACTICAL JOKES

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he practical joke took the form a telegram. It was a telegram n a friend of mine travelling in y. It came "collect"; it cost me and when I opened it all I read

cost my friend \$8 for the bo on opening it he found, alon the stone, a note from me thi

EXPENSIVE

Every year at Ohristmas timp are entertainment is held in which the poor are supplied with new olothing and eatables, Besades this a lengthy program is given, which is eployed by all.

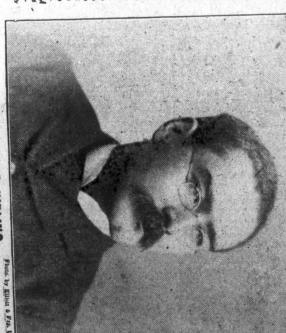
Last year at was proposed to hold a school fair instead of the annual concert. This bright idea was carried out to a great success and the exhibits of the school work, nature study and regetables was far beyond the imagination of the teachers, and they also were much striprised at the funds which were received.

So now dear reader this is but a stight glimpse of the banner school, which turns out so many intelligent pupils every year. But words cannot express all, and you, your friends and everybody are invited to inspect our school and so fad some of the grand work which can be done by little fingers.

BERT WEBB,
Confirmt School,
MISS IRWIN,
Teacher,

origin of

with regard to wedding oustoms, an antiquary has been observing that many of the marriage oustoms which ladies are so fond of retaining are really relies of the time when women were simply the chattels or slaves of their husbands. Take, for instance, the wedding ring. What is that but a modern substitute for the chain or fetter, or perhaps the metal badge, of the female slave of the past? Then there is the custom of throwing an old shoe. In ancient times a ruler would signify his dominion over a place by easting his shoe across it, or over a serf by touching the serf's head with his shoe. The casting of a shoe then shoe! The casting of a shoe then shoe! The properties when with his accompanion to a neighboring tribe and carried off a girl by force. It was then necessary for him to take a hurried journey to a distance, to escape the vengeance of the pursaing friends of the girl. So, to-dayd the bridegroom has a comrade in the shape of his best man, and his honer symbol trip commemorates the



A small man, tanned and bronzed to a clear light mahogany, squarely hull, with broad shoulders, keen blue eyes, heavy straight eyebrows, a thick dark mustache and square resolute jaw, dressed in clothes that shout defider movement, a bit cynical and quizzical, he at first suggests intense, quick in movement, a bit cynical and quizzical, he at first suggests one thoroughly self-satisfied; one who is his own court of appeals.

At Bombay, the most cosmopolitan city of Asia, Kipling was born in At Bombay the most cosmopolitan city of Asia, Kipling was born in feetural sculpture in a Bombay college, and when Radyard was six he was service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service College at Westward Ho, under the direction of old Indian officers. Service in the sample of the way as if it were his assigned share in the humber in a was attended to the went to India to work on the "Civil and Military Gazette" at the primal success, and his "Departmental Ditties" which gave him his first European success, and his "Departmental Ditties" which gave him his first European success, and his "Departmental Ditties" and part of the strenuous he loved for her treatment of her to him imperative; he scourged the country he loved for her treatment of her and of supremental part of the strenuous; he loved for her treatment of her week to her indian his has reper low of the success to the point of frenzy

and map drawing.

Why does the Central school walls look so bright and cheerful instead of bleak, desolute and bare? It is because they are funnished with excellent and large pictures donated by some of Chatham's leading citizens, ence of Chatham's leading citizens, they are arranged in groups in the rhals and groins, for instance there is the Shakespeare room, the Lancere room, the Bonbear room, the Lancere room, etc. In addition to these donations many pictures have been bought from the proceeds of concerts, fairs, etc. By this means a pianothere are three in the school—office furniture, seven hundred library books, rubber covering for the stairs, etc., based,

Pathetic interest is attached to the recent marriage of an aged couple in Bohemia. For seventy-fave long years Franz Rosser had been fathful to his early love. Although he was sincerely devoted to her, and she reciperely devoted to her, and they warmth, there were always obstaveles in the way of their becoming man and wife. At last, when he was on his death-bed, he sent for his long-waiting sweetheart, and they were married. The husband had passed his hundredth birthday, and his wife was ninety-three. Forty-eight hours after the ceremony Rossener died.

There have been numerous instances of people marrying whose ages were vastly different but the recent case of Senor Alviti and his wife is probably the most unequal love match that has been chronicled during the last hundred years. Alviti was an Italian lawyer, and a widower. At the advanced age of 101 he beauth of 26. So ardently did he press his suit that she accepted him, and the ill-assorted pair were made man and wife.

wife. In 1753 there was solemnized one of the most extraordinary marriages that have ever been heard of. At a little chapel in Derbyshire, an old woman of 80 was married by the full consent of his parents to a lad of fourteen years. So infirm was the bride that she had to be carried to and from the altar in a chair. At are the ceremony she called for her cruthes, and commanding her youtheal husband to dance, she shuffled herself as well as she could,

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FAMOUS PEOPLE BY FANNE M LOTHROP

en what are you doing under resting? I exactly, suh. I ain't ha t exactly, suh it ired. In' fo' de sum to go down, quit work.

"As for as that? You miles," he rerather lonesome here."
"No, I can't say as I do."
"Perhaps you are not one of the lonesome kind."
"No, I'm not. But, you see, I nortgaged this claim for \$400."
"Yes."

I couldn't pay and they for on me."

"That was two years ago, and the Sheriff has been trying to get possession ever since. He comes twice a week and we have a shot at each other and at least twice a week some durned fool comes along and wants to know if I ain't lonescene, and when you add the clain jumpers, the rattlesmakes and the skanks this life is about the excitingest thing I know of. There comes the Sheriff now, and you had better get down behind that log and keep clear of his buckshot." A cry of horror burst forth from the vast assemblage.
Thousands of willing hands would have averted the catastrophe if possible, but everybody realized that nothing could be done.
Strong men groaned in anguish, and fair women looked on with pale cheeks and glistening eyes.
What had happened?
Was it a horrible accident?
Worse than that?
Oh, far worse!
The man at the bat had struck out, leaving three men on bases, and the home team had lost the game!

EXAMPLE.

A SHINING

"What were the last figures on the bulletin for Brown?" demanded Mr. Harr's, when he and his son had been at home hatf an hour, and his vexation at home hatf an hour, and his vexation hat he way the election seemed to be going had cooled a trifle, the going had cooled a trifle, whose facerest in the election was had faltewarm, and who was then with Nansen in the "Barthest North". "Don't remember!" thundered his father. "Dan't remember, sir! If you are so stupid you can't generation, the property of the printing of the property of the printing of the pr

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WAITED SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR HIS BRIDE CAMPING IN

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Yis, an' that's not all ayther! Oi'm actually gettin' paid for it, too! —!
New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE PATIENT DARKY.

The Hon. John Sharp Williams, leader of the minority in the House of Representatives, says that one day while Jeisurely driving down a road near his home town in Mississippi, he observed a darky reclining under a tree near the roadside. The negro was gazing lazily up through the branches of the tree and a hoe lay beside him. In the coen-field adjoining the crowth of the grain.

Williams states, many weeds impeding the growth of the grain.

What are you doing there, Sam, asked Mr. Williams.

I's heath to hose dat corn, sah, was the answer.

Then what are you doing under the tree-resting f

ow's that?

ure, and O'm tearin' down a Procant Church!

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A New Orleans insurance man just returned from Galvestor is responsible for this story:
Pat, said one Irishman to another;
how are yez getting along?
O've got th' cinch uv me loife! was the reply.
How's thot?

ME TO TAKE THE MONEY beys and Girls.

Short Stories

CALIFORNIA