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LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge,
No. 46, A. F. & A. M.,
G. R. C., meets on the
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

DENTAL.

DR. LUDLOW'S DENTAL ROOMS
are located at the head of the short
-airway, second door west of Bank
-of Commerce, and opp. the Gar-
-ner Hotel. All work neatly, cheap-
-ly and satisfactorily performed.

MUSICAL.

Miss Lillian Pratt
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO—AT MRS. ROBT COOPERS
Residence—King St. West.

MUSIC.

E. R. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir
Director First Presbyterian Church.
ORGAN, PIANO AND THEORY Term
opens Monday, Sept. 12th, 1904.
Room 19 Alexandra Building, King St.,
Chatham.

Miss Nellie Richards
Teacher of Piano. Studio—
Room 2, F. M. Bedford's
Music Store.

LEGAL.

EDWIN BELL—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Office: Merchants' Bank Build-
ing.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and
Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham,
Ont.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—County
Crown Attorney, Barrister, Soli-
citor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Conveyancer, Notary Public.
Office, King Street, opposite Mer-
chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

WALKER & REEVE—Barristers,
Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Of-
fices over Chatham Loan & Sav-
ings Co. Money to lend on mort-
gages. John A. Walker, K. C.,
John Reeve.

**HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barris-
ters, Solicitors, Conveyancers, No-
taries Public, etc. Private funds to
invest at lowest current rates. Of-
fice, upstairs in Sheldrick Block,
opposite H. Macdonald's store. M.
Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.**

**WILSON, PIKE & GUNDEY—Barris-
ters, Solicitors of the Supreme
Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money
to loan on mortgages, at lowest
rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Mat-
thew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gandy,
J. M. Pike.**

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
Branches and agents at all prin-
cipal points in Canada, U.S. and Great
Britain. Drafts issued and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which may be withdrawn
without delay) received and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.

W. T. SHANNON,
Manager Chatham branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$14,000,000
Reserve \$10,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collec-
tions made on favorable terms. In-
terest allowed on deposits at current
rates in Savings Bank Department,
or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.

The Chatham Carpet Cleaning
and Rug Mfg Works

is the only place where you can have your Car-
pets thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. We
can clean any kind of Carpet. Out of town
orders promptly attended to and returned the
same day. All work satisfactory or no charge.
Special rates given on over 50 yards.

The Chatham Carpet Cleaning and
Rug Manufacturing Works--The--
Summer Cough

is the hardest to get rid of.

Radley's Pulmonary
Cough Syrup has been cur-
ing them for years. For sale at
25 Cents

RADLEY'S
DRUG STORE

DR. OVENS, London,
SURGEON, SPECIALIST,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Visits Chatham Monthly.
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's
Drug Store.
Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26th.

Mineral's Liment for Sale Every-
where.

As High as Her
Heart

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

Copyright, 1904, by M. Wood

Denise came into the rose garden in a
little willful run, a pout on her lips, her
pretty arched eyebrows trying vainly to
swoon. But her face cleared magically
at sight of Trent, who had come in by
the farther gate, invisible from the
front piazza. He swung his hat to her
joyously and as soon as she came with-
in easy hail said huskily: "Great larks,
foot; great larks! But, say, can you
keep a secret?"

"I think I can keep one—going. That
is what most secrets are for," Denise
answered, with the least toss of the
head. Trent gave her an injured
glance. "I take that as personal," he
said. "You know how I hate to have
you 'spoil yourself' attempting epi-
grams."

"Dear, dear! Can't one speak frozen
truth in the shortest possible fashion?"
Denise apostrophized, sticking out her
pretty chin and making herself insult-
ingly tall. Normally the top of Trent's
head came just level with the part of
her bright hair, but when she thus ex-
aggerated her stature his shrunk inch
by inch. Luckily he was not sensi-
ble on this point. He smiled quizzically
as he said: "Nature was kind to
save me so much trouble. You know,
one always looks up to what one wor-
ships." By Denise answered him
with a grimace and turned half about,
then all at once demanded: "What is
this trumpety secret? If I knew any-
thing I wouldn't take all day to tell
it."

"Not even if it involved 'treasons,
stratagems and spoils,' eh?" Trent an-
swered tranquilly. "This does involve
all of them. Billy Mason is running
away to marry, but treason to you,
since you are not the bride. Instead

WHILE THE MINISTER HURRIED THROUGH
HIS OFFICE.

you are the stratagem, in part at least.
You are to go right off and ask Ma-
linda's aunt."

"It's never Malinda! Malinda Ma-
loney!" Denise ejaculated, clapping her
hands. Trent nodded emphatically and
ran on. "You're to get Malinda out of
dress—say you want her company in-
to town or any other thing you please.
The point is to get her. She must be
in Courthouse square by 11 sharp to-
morrow morning. I shall be there to
look after the spoils. Belding Bros.
will be paying off their mortgage—\$10,
000 that is rightly Malinda's money.
Unless she marries before Mrs. Ketch-
am gets a chance to reinvest the
cash she may whistle for it until she's
rising thirty. You see, by old man
Maloney's will Malinda's husband is
to have no control of her estate except
so much of it as may be represented
by cash in bank upon the wedding
day. Everything else is tied up hard
and fast at the discretion of Aunt
Ketcham. I had better say at her
temper. She hasn't got a thing in the
world against Billy except that his
mother cut her out with his father, a
matter of thirty years back."

"That's good and plenty! How stu-
pid you men are," Denise said sagely,
"but Sister Ketcham wouldn't let an
archangel have Malinda with her good
word, because her bad word means
keeping a clutch on the money, and
she's so stingy she even grudges her-
self a good long breath."

"You'll bring Malinda?" Trent asked.
Denise nodded confidently, but all
at once cried: "Oh, I forgot! Maybe
I can't. The Baxters are coming.
That's why you found me in such a
taking."

Trent whistled. "The Baxters?" he
repeated. "How many strong?"
"Old madam and Son John and Sis
Sarah," Denise answered. Trent whis-
tled again. "I don't think we quite
deserve that," he said. "Your mother
is, I dare say, delighted, but how
about the squire?"

"Dad would be swearing if he dared,"
Denise said, sighing. "Poor dear! He
knows if he did mother would turn on
the waterworks, go to bed and stay
there a fortnight. And then all my
next season's party frocks would go up
in doctor's bills. We bear one ano-
ther's burdens—dad and I. But for
what he'd have to suffer over it I'd run
away from home whenever anybody
said Baxter."

"You'll have to do it in the end. Why

now now?" Trent said persuasively,
trying to take her hand. She pulled it
away, but not angrily, saying with a
little sigh: "Not just yet. I must find
out—things."

"What things?" Trent persisted.
Denise looked away. "They are—
whether I want the freedom and the
—the money you would stand for," she
said at last, "or whether I truly
like you yourself."

"Settle it either way, just so you
take me," Trent said joyously.
"However, am I going to get Malin-
da?" Denise broke out.

Trent chuckled. "Tell Sister Ketch-
am you're going to be married and
want Linda for bridesmaid. Then, of
course, she won't mind letting her go
along to help select wedding finery."

"That she will," Denise interrupted.
"She doesn't believe in weddings, hard-
ly in marrying. I reckon she's 'frail if
Linda sees too much of the holy in-
stitution there'll be no chance of her
keeping single or devoting her and her
money to the missionary cause."

Notwithstanding Denise was certain
she could fetch Malinda. She was al-
ready rehearsing a fairy tale of bar-
gains that would, she knew well, ap-
pear nightly to the thrifty Ketcham
soul. And all would have fallen out ex-
actly as she had planned if there had
been no Baxters; whom she had left
wholly out of account. Unluckily Mad-
am Baxter overheard enough of talk
between Denise and her maid Rena to
let her guess pretty well how the land
lay. So Denise was hardly away from
the Ketcham place, with Linda trem-
bling and happy at her side, than mad-
am was telling Sister Ketcham over
the phone a deal more than all she
knew or even suspected. And thus it
fell out two hours later that as Billy
and Linda stood up before the minis-
ter, hearing, but not heeding, his sol-
emn exordium, the door was filled with
a blocky figure, red faced, gasping and
for the moment speechless.

Amos Trent was no big man; still he
had a grip. Before Sister Ketcham
found voice he was beside her, holding
her fast with one hand, the other laid
firmly over her mouth. And there it
stayed, while the minister, sensing the
situation, hurried through his office.
Billy said afterward he "beat the time
of every parson south of the Ohio riv-
er." At the "I pronounce you man and
wife" Amos let go, not suddenly, but
with a suave relinquishment that left
Sister Ketcham still upright. As she
glared at him Denise ran up to them,
holding out her hand and blushing like
a rose. "We have made such a dread-
ful scandal, Amos, let's get the worst
of it," she said. "Yes, you may have
me if you will take me. I shall never
feel taller than you any more."

So then and there the minister had
another job cut out for him. He did it
with a flourish and always said he was
proud of the day's work. Sister Ketch-
am was for making him trouble, but
found she had no case; also that since
she had seen her niece married in the
law's eye she had consented to it
and thereby lost control of the prop-
erty. As for Denise and her husband,
they lived happy ever after, chiefly,
said Denise, because Amos could make
her mind him, but had the wit never to
try doing it.

Pleased Himself.

A certain head gardener, whose work
is admired by thousands of visitors
every summer, is as outspoken as he
is capable.

Not long ago he was summoned
before the directors of the establish-
ment where he is engaged to explain
why he had made certain alterations
without consulting the board.

"Well, gentlemen," he remarked, "the
alterations is a success, and that satis-
fies me."

"But that isn't the point," said the
chairman. "Why didn't you consult
me in the matter?"

"Because, sir, I'm satisfied with my
place at present, and intend to keep
it."

"I don't think you are going the right
way about it," said the chairman.
"Well, I do, and that's where we dif-
fer," returned the gardener boldly.
"I've had the job five years, and be-
fore I came you'd had four gardeners
in twelve months. Why? Because
the first tried to please the chairman,
the second tried to please the board,
the third tried to please the manager
and the fourth tried to please the
whole board, and so ran afoul of the
manager and the secretary. The fifth
—that's me—pleases himself and keeps
his job!"

And, be it remarked, the gardener is
still "pleasing himself" at the same
place.—London Truth.

The Earth's Journey.

The earth does not travel at the same
rate all through its journey. Its orbit
being elliptical, it must at some time
approach nearer to the sun than at oth-
ers and will take less time in moving
through one part of its path than
through another. In winter the earth
is nearer the sun than in summer and
moves through space more rapidly. On
Jan. 1 the earth is about 3,000,000 miles
nearer the sun than it is on July 1,
and as the velocity of a planet in-
creases with its nearness to the sun the
earth passes over one half of its orbit
in less time than over the other half.
Between the vernal equinox, which
happens on March 21, and the autumn
equinox, which falls on Sept. 23, the
earth is 183 days in accomplishing that
half of her journey round the sun,
while the other half occupies only 179
days. It has been said that owing to
the friction caused by the tides and
other reasons the earth is moving more
slowly than it used to do and that the
days are consequently lengthening, but
as this is only to the extent of half a
second in a century it will be a long
time before there will be any apparent
difference.

BABY QUIRK'S
QUICK CUREOf Torturing Eczema
by CuticuraWhen All Else Had
Utterly Failed.NOT THE SLIGHTEST RETURN
SINCE CURE.

"My baby, Owen Herbert Quirk, was
afflicted from the age of six weeks with
a loathsome running eczema, almost
covering his face. I took him to Drs.
— and — of Victoria Road,
Aldershot, and he was treated by them
for three months, but got much worse,
and was a sickening sight to behold.
I saw an advertisement of the Cuticura
Remedies, and got the Soap, Ointment
and Resolvent."

"We noticed an improvement at
once, and within a fortnight the run-
ning had ceased and the scales were
nearly all dried off, and in a month his
face was perfectly clear, not a spot left.
I have enclosed photograph of him when
he was thirteen months old. He is now
two years and four months, and has
never had the slightest return of it. I
am very grateful for the benefits de-
rived from your remedies, and shall
feel it a pleasure to make their value
known."

For corroboration of this
statement you may refer any one to
Mrs. Williams, 45 Michaels Road, Alder-
shot, or Mr. Gunstone, 40 Victoria
Road, Aldershot, to whom we recom-
mended the remedies for a skin humor,
which they also cured. You are at
liberty to do what you like with this
statement, as I should like all to know
of the value of Cuticura."

WILLIAM HERBERT QUIRK,
No. 1 West End Cottages, Ryewood
Road, N. Southampton.

Cuticura Remedies, liquid and in the form of Chocolate
Cream, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are
sold throughout the world. Depot: London, 11, Finsbury
Square, E.C. 2, and 2, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4. Agents:
Messrs. J. B. L. & Co., Ltd., 11, Finsbury Square, E.C. 2.
Solely for "How to Cure Eczema."

How the Mussel Travels.

Of all the absurd forms of locomo-
tion practiced by the creatures of the
deep the most preposterous is that of
the mussel. Squids will startle you by
darting backward, crabs hustle off
sideways at a lively gait, but nothing
saves the dull brain of "some kind of
clam critter," pondering over the trans-
portation problem in those remote
epochs when time was no object, could
have evolved so slow and cumbersome
a method.

You may often see mussels climb up
the pile of a wharf toward the high
water mark. Notice the black threads
attached to the clam. They do the work
of gelatinous stuff in the direction he
wants to go and this hardens into
those black threads. He lets go the
old ones and climbs up by the new.
You can trace his progress up the pile
by the bunches of old threads, which
he leaves behind at intervals. It has
never been figured out whether he
could go a mile in less than a year,
but it would be safe to back the mus-
sel in the animals' "slow race."—Coun-
try Life in America.

French and English.

The celebrated Mrs. Tickness un-
dertook to construct a letter every
word of which should be French, yet
no Frenchman should be able to read
it, while an illiterate Englishman
should decipher it with ease, and wrote
it.

"Pre, dire sistre, comme & se us, &
gasse the de here if yeux canne, &
chat tu mi dame; dine here, & yeux
mai go to the faive if yeux please; yeux
mai have fche, mutin, porc, buter,
foule, hair, fruit, pigeon, olives, sal-
lette for ure dinner, & excellent te, cafe,
port vin, & liqueurs; & tel ure bette &
poli tu comme; le go tu la faire &
visite the baron. But if yeux dont
comme to us, le go tu ure house & se
uncle, & se house he does; for mi dame
as he bean it. But deux comme, mi
dire; yeux canne if here, yeux nos—if
yeux louve musique, yeux mai have the
harp, lutre, or viol here. Adieu, & si
dire sistre."—London Globe.



Has stood the test for nearly sixty years
as a cure for

**Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps,
Colic, Cholera, Cholera Morbus,
Cholera Infantum, Pains in the
Stomach, Sea Sickness, and all
forms of Summer Complaint.**

Don't experiment with new and untried
remedies, but procure that which has
stood the test of time.

We have yet to receive a complaint as
to its efficacy.

Refuse Substitutes. They're Dangerous

RAISING TURKEYS.

How to Care For and Feed Poultry to
Get Good Results.

About the twenty-fifth day dust the
hen thoroughly with a good insect pow-
der, and after eggs begin to chip close
the nest up tight, for as soon as the
first poult are out a few hours they
will get out of the nest and stroll off,
sometimes causing the hen to follow
with perhaps a few poults, says H.
Simmons in Western Poultry Journal.
I take them from the nest about two
hours after all are hatched. After tak-
ing the poults from the nest I put
them in a dry, warm coop with a small
pen in front of the coop about 10 by 10
feet, for if the pen or yard is too large
when the hen is confined in a coop
poults may hobble too far to the cor-
ner of the yard and not find their way
back to the hen, and if left so for a
few hours, even on a fine day, will be
chilled almost to death.

I think it best not to feed the first
day. For the first few days thereafter
good, sweet breadcrumbs, slightly
moistened with sweet skimmed milk—
now, remember I say "sweet," not milk
that has stood around for a half day or
more on a hot day. Feed very lightly
three or four times a day for the first
few days. In the morning I give a
little skimmed milk to drink in a shal-
low clean dish, being careful to remove
before souring. After they are three
or four days old I put the hen with the
poults in a lot or pen of about 32
by 16 feet, using 16 foot boards and
having the pen about 2½ feet high,
making the pen tight, so as to hold the
poults in, leaving the hen free to fly
in or out at her will. In this way I
have had my successes. The hen will
not go far from the pen, and poults
will be happy and contented if they
have grass in the pen and proper at-
tention is given.

It is best to give the hen, before
feeding poults, a feed of corn or other
coarse grain to satisfy most of her hun-
ger, so she will not eat the more costly
feed of her young. After the poults
are four or five days old I commence
feeding with milk curds or cottage
cheese mixed with breadcrumbs and
steed cut oatmeal. A little coarse shorts
may be added; also commence once a
day to feed a little cracked wheat, and
after two weeks old wheat may be fed
whole. On very fine days I leave them
out of the pen a part of the day, but
get them up in the pen by at least 4
o'clock.

After I get the hen in the dark
pen I leave her to herself until after
dark. I then take a fair sized A shaped
coop and put it over her gently and
close up well for the night. As soon
as warm days come be sure to pro-
vide some sort of shade for them in
their pen. Old boards fastened to south
side of pen and sloping to north is fine
and also makes a fine protection from
sudden showers. After the poults be-
gin to fly over this pen they must be
given the run of the fields.

Fowl House For a Back Yard.
The plan herewith shown, reproduc-
ed from the Feather, is an excellent
one for the fancier who has a back
yard and desires a special house for

his birds. The dimensions of houses
may be varied to suit the size of yard,
running from fence to fence. The
framework should be substantially
built and boarded on the outside with
tongued and grooved siding. The in-
ner side should be boarded also with
the same kind of material, and if pos-
sible the space between the walls
should be filled with sawdust.

The floor should be made of tongued
and grooved material securely nailed
to the timbers below. The underneath
part of the roof should be lined with

the same material as the sides, and the
outside of the roof should be shingled
or covered with tin. Where the house
joins the fence the cracks should be
well covered to prevent rain from
leaking through, and every precaution
should be taken to keep the interior of
the house free from dampness.

Remedy For Sour Crop In Chickens.
Use half a teaspoonful of tincture of
nut vomica in each quart of drinking
water, allowing the birds no other
drink. See that they have a plentiful
supply of green food daily; also keep
grit and granulated charcoal always
before them.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

Poultry Notes.
The demand for turkeys always ex-
ceeds the supply.

Incubators should be watched if best
results are expected.

Let pease go to grass and they will
be prettily self sustaining.

Fertile eggs do not keep as well as
those produced by an unmated hen.

Old hens and tough roosters make
good chicken salad during the picnic
season.

FLIGHT

HOUSE P

SIDE ELEVATION.

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Sunlight Soap is a well made Soap

The making of soap is no longer a chance mixture of miscellane-
ous fats. Expert chemists carefully watch and test every step in the
making of

Sunlight Soap

The fats and oils must be perfectly pure and at every stage of the
process the soap must come up to Sunlight standard. That is why it
cleanses your clothes perfectly, makes your blankets soft and fluffy,
does not destroy your most dainty linens or injure your hands.

Sunlight Soap washes equally well in hard or soft water. Your
dealer is authorized to return the purchase money if you are not
satisfied.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

1002

The Sunlight Males are through their washing by noon—that's
the Sunlight wayCleveland Hard
Galvanized WireA Special Price is Offered for this
Falls Trade

—AT—

PATTERSON'S HARDWARE STORE

The very best Cleveland Hard Wire, Fence
Hooks, Fence Staples for Fencing Material.
We will guarantee to save you money on it,
as we have a large stock of Fence Wire.

Call and get prices before you buy.