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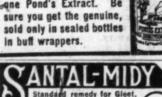
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The growth of this institution dur ing the last two years has been won-derfyl. The attendance has been dou-bled on account of the thorough course of training which we give. One of bur young men is now draw-ing a salary of \$1.800 a year; another \$600; others from \$400 to \$800. Within the last month two of our students have gone direct from the College to positions paying \$500 a year. WE QUALIFY OUR STU-DENTS TO FILL THE BEST POSI-

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ORDER A TELEOHPNE. Bell Telephone Company CANADA Infants too young to take medicine may be red of croup, whooping cough and colds by ng Vapo-Cresolene—they breathe it.

# OUR FASHION LETTER

MARIS STAGE GOWNS REALY GIVE THE KEYNOTES OF FASHION.

eription of Some of These Gowns--Evening Gowns Were Never More Simple." laffets Silk in Constant Demand-Cloth or Veiling Trimmed With It.

The costumes worn on the stage in Paris invariably give the keynote to the fashions of each season, and dressmakers, as well as society women, always make a point of attending all the ashionable plays, for in this way they, conest see the novelties, the model owns that are so jealously guarded from the eye of the rival dressmaking stablishment. Small wonder is it that the stage should be the best place to display the fashions. The actresses



are women of fine presence, who understand to perfection the art of wearing their clothes—as they do posing for a photographer-and it may be assumed there is not the smallest detail of their gown that is not exhibited to

the best advantage. A play lately produced in Paris—"En Fete" is the name—is conceded to be one of the best gowned plays of the present time and the costumes are being copied in every variety of texture and coloring.

The gown worn by Mme. Valdey in this play of "En Fete" and is a most Boue Soeurs, and is of the light drab charming example of coloring and style. The model was designed by cloth so extremely fashionable for the moment. The princess effect is to be noticed, which the dressmakers call the bodice effect, meaning that the skirt instead of being finished at the waist line is cut high enough to form bodice, the waist being worn inside. Lines of tucks, or cords, hide the darts that are necessary to insure the requisite perfect fit over the hips, and the lines are arranged to be longer in front than at the back, to preserve the inevitable long pointed waist line. A wide, attached flounce, headed with oft folds of white liberty silk or panne velvet, caught up at regular intervals by rosettes or buckles and giving the effect of scallops, finishes the skirt. The flounce is finished with rows of stitching and has applique designs of yellow lace. A bolero jacket of taffeta silk or cloth, with rows of narrow tucks, is trimmed with bands of black at the elbow and also at the shoulder and are strapped with bands of taffeta. This gown can be made with taffeta of the same shade as the veiling, and that is indeed the general rule; but there is a bright blue that looks especfally well with trimmings of black, and the new shade of red can also stand the sharp contrast of the black, although the fancy at present seems to be for the all one tone gowns. Veiling gowns, especially those intended for hard wear, should -never be trimmed with white taffeta, for it is loo conspicuous to start with, and, besides, would soil quite too easily. Pinked ruffles of taffeta silk are also smart for trimming veiling gowns, and the same rule applies to them as to the shirred bands and flat folds. They must either match in color or be of

Evening goves were never more simple in design nor, it must be conlessed, more expensive than at the present time. The simplicity lies in the plain flat effects, the expense in the materials that are employed in the construction of these same gowns. Cloth of gold and cloth of silver, brorades, heavy satin and panne velvet, with wondrous embroidery, are considred none too superb to make up the dinner and ball gowns, and the trimmings of real lace and rich jewelled essementerie cannot fall to cost a lot of money. In a ball gown worn by Mile. Yahne, and designed by Doucet. The design is an extremely simple one, and the lines are long and unbroken, but the material is superb. Cloth of gold forms the skirt, the train of which is composed of a myriad of ruffles of seline de soie. The waist is of pleated mousseline de soie over cloth of gold, trimmed around the shoulders with a band of gold passementerie that is put on to join a strap over the shoulder and finish in a point directly in front. Below the top of the arm are bands of gold ribbon finished heavy gold tassels. A jewelled belt. very narrow and fastened in front with a handsome buckle, finishes the skirt, which is worn outside the wa'st. As can be seen in the illustration, velvet and lace and is finished round the shoulders with folds of white match the skirt and gathered ruffle. The yoke, collar and front are of stitched taffeta, the stitching put on in round lines. Novel elbow sleeves, with full undersleeves of white chiffon, complete this essentially smart cos-

It is interesting to notice that in spite of the assertions constantly made

al in more constant demand. It is used

for lining, for trimming, is combined with other materials, and whole costumes are made of it; while a new fad is to use it in dinner and ball gowns. In stitched flounces and folds, in ruchings and bands and in every known color is this silk to be had, both in the soft and the stiff qualities. The taffeta silk petticoats are acknowledged to wear badly, but of all petticeats they are the best, and are trimmed with the same, or with lace or chiffon.

The gowns made of some material combined with taffeta are considered Immensely smart this season. Last year it was the taffeta silk gowns with the cloths that were so popular. This season the style is reversed, and again it is cloth or veiling that has the tafteta trimmings. A charming costume worn by Mme. Valdef, is a capital model. The skirt is one of this season's most becoming shapes, close fit-ting over the hips, but with picaty of fulness in the back breadths and tremendous flare to the skirt. A shaped flounce is gathered and trimmed with three folds of black taffeta; above the flounce is a broad shirred band of taffeta, then five rows of plain taffeta bands. The waist is in blouse shape, trimmed around the lower part with taffeta bands, and then a row of shirring to match the trimming on the skirt. The waist is open in front to show a lace vest, and there are smaller revers of white satin, with narrow bands of velvet and gold buttons and a round lace collar. The sleeves have a puff, the skirt is quite long and has the usual flare around the foot. It is almost circular in shape with no visible seams, as the material of which It is made is of double width, woven especialy for this style of skirt.

Constant complaint is made of the amount of money required to dress according to the latest fashion, and it certainly does require more money than was formerly necessary in order to be correctly turned out. Not only do the gowns themselves cost more now, but all the accessories of dress are vastly more expensive than they



les are included corsets, petticoats lingerie for the play, a most important part in the dress of to-day. The tight fitting, flaring skirts, no matter how carefully they are constructed, will not hang well if worn over a badly cut, badly fitted petticoat. The street gown requires a different shaped petticoat from the house gown and hall gown, the petticoats must match or be a contrast to the gowns with which they are worn, and so on indefinitely.

Grace at meal is not a modern ob servance. It existed among the Jews and clasical ancients. The latter also made an offering to the gods. Hence the saying, "Always leave some for manners," says the New Orleans Pica-

The Romans always dressed for din ner and the custom has been handed down to us. They put on light robe of light texture, and one was kept for the unexpected guest who might come unprovided.

Table napkins were of the utmost necessity before the introduction of forks, and they served the purpose of a towel, when the general washing of hands took place, after the meal.

German Women Kick.

Germany has of late years been the stronghold of masculinity. The German women have been held up as paragons of all domestic virtues and steadfastly opposed to new womanhood. But even in Germany the throng

of man is shaking. Berlin now has an Association Married Women for the Control of Husbands. The constitution and by laws haven't been made public and the meetings are private, but the name alone opens broad vistas of speculation as to the functions of the associa tion.

Moisten a little whiting with lemon fuice, or, if lemon juice is not at hand with ammonia, which is a veritable grease foe. If this whiting is used carefully, so that none gets into the action, the keys will look beautifully clean. Some people use sawdust and ammonia for this purpose, but the sawdust is apt to scatter too much for the welfare of the piano. But if any small ornaments of ivory have to be cleaned, sawdust wet with ammonia is excellent for stain removing. Spirits of wine mingled with the sawdust is another capital agent when ammonia

Mo less than twenty-four steamers rilled out of various ports last year and have never been heard from, and seventy-nine sailing vessles cleared and never reached their dstination.

# that taffeta silk does not wear—and even the shopkeepers say they will not is a rule warrant it—there is no mater-History of Medicine

THE DEMAND FOR

# Paine's Celery

THROUGHOUT CANADA TRULY WONI ERFUL.

A great and unparalleled demand also arisen in Canada and the United States for Paine's Celery Compound, that marvellous medical prescription of Professor Phelps, M. D., Its success and present high standing can only be attributed to its virtues and wonerful cures, and its triumphs in thousands of cases where other medcines have failed.

The young and old have found in Paine's Celery Compound new and lasting strength. Men and women, tired out, run down, despondent, sick, sleepless, rheumatic, and those afflicted with blood diseases and liver and kiney troubles, have regained health strength and buoyancy of spirits by he use of the great medicine.

Thousands of unsolicited letters of estimony have poured in from those The wealthy and poor, the famous and hose in humble circumstances have willingly testified in favor of Paine's Celery Compound. Mr. J. Ralston, of Nixon, Ont., writes as follows:-"It gives me great pleasure to add

my testimony to the ever increasing popularity of your preparation known as Paine's Celery Compound. It is now a year past since I had a se-vere attack of nervous prostration, caused by chronic dyspepsia, and for a year I could not sleep at night. This condition of sleeplessness brought on lelirium. I was attended by four of the best doctors of the country and took a great quanity of medicine, but all failed to do me any good. Having been pursuaded to read your books, I thought I would try your Paine's Cel-ery Compound; and after I had used our bottles, the nervousness left me, and I have done more work since than for years past. I now enjoy excellent health and consider myself completely cured. I have highly recommended your Paine's Celery Compound to o'hers, and I know of sev

Every one knows better than he When our labor and life come up to the measure of our light, the kingdom of heaven will have fully

"Cleanliness is next to godliness.

Dirt and depravity go hand in hand.

This is just as true of the inside of

ral persons who are now using it."

the body as the outside. Constipa-tion clogs the body and clouds the mind. Constipation means that corruption is breeding in the body, pois-oning the blood with its foul emanations, befogging the brain with its tainted exhalations. Constipation is the beginning of more diseases than, perhaps, any other single disorder. are legion. Headache, pain in the side, shortness of breath, undue fullness after eating, coldness of the extremities, nervousness, indecision las situde dizziness, sallowness, flatulence, and a score of other ailments are directly caused by constipation. Cure constipation and you cure its consequences. The quickest cure of the evil is obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are small in size but wonderful in result. They cure permanently. They contain no injurious ingredients. The use of

hem does not beget the "pill habit." Ask your druggist for them. Send 31 one-cent stamps, the expense of mailing and customs, and re ceive Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med cal Adviser, in paper covers. ustrations. For 50 stamps it can b had in substantial cloth binding. dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Doing is the great thing. For if reso utely, people n time they come to like doing it

RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pain Killer. Taken internally for cramps colics and diarrhoea. Applied externally cures sprains, swollen muscles Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

Beware so long as you live of judging men by their outward appear,

# Toothache Cured in One Minute

Not only toothache, but any nerve pain is cured instantly by Polson's Nerviline. Thousands have testified that its powerful, penetrating, painsubduing properties make it an abso-lute cure for neuralgia, rheumatism toothache, cramps, colic, and all other pains and aches that beset mankind. The world is challenged to equal Nerviline as a household liniment. Large bottle 25 cents.

Simplicity promotes strength. It the complex machine that is oftenest out of order. Simple living, simple thinking, and simple purposes, all make for might.

Stratford, Aug. 4, 1893. Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co. Gentlemen,—My neighbor's boy, wars old, fell into a tub of boiling water and got scalded fearfully. few days later hi slegs swelled to three times their natural size and broke out in running sores. ents could get nothing to help him till I recommended MINARD'S LINI-MENT, which, after using two bot tles, completely cured him, and I know of several cases around here almost as remarkable, cured by the same Liniment, and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or given such universal satisfaction.

M. HIBBERT, -General Merchant.

# FROM THE OLD LAND

(Continued from Third Page.)

downe. Báron Grenville, of Kilkhamp-ton and Bideford, her heirs and de-In the chancel is a truly old monu-ment surmounted by an old iron vizer and some iron gauntlets, dug-up on the sites of the famous battles fought in this district. A long in-script on on this bandsome monument sets forth the public and private virtues and chevalrous deeds of Sir Beviele Grenville, the hero of Stamford Hill, near Stratton, who was killed while fighting the rebels at the battle of Lansdowne, July, 1643.

The decorations of the church are decidedly "high," as in fact are those of Paughill, Straeton and Marham church. Candles burn on each of these altars, a large brass cross stands on the altars and the services are ritualistic in the extreme. The Rev. John Harvey was for some time curate of Kiellampton parish and it was here that he wrote his "meditations among the tombs." A drive of about two hours through high hedges, past the famous house of "Stawe," down a hill so steep that we had to alight from the carriage

and lead the horses, through the romantic Combe Valley mentioned by Charles Kinglley in his "Westward Ho," over a stone bridge bearing the following inscription: "Toward the erection of th's bridge, built by subscription in the year of human redemption, 1836, His most gracious Majesty King William the Fourth

gave the sum of twenty pounds."
"Fear God, honor the King," and on over more high gorse covered hedges and hills brings you to Morwenstowe, a tiny village on the coast. The cliffs along this coast are remarkably fine and precipiteus, that known as Hennacliff, or the Ravens Craig rising 450 feet from the sheer beach and with the exception of Beachy Head is said to be the highest perpendicular cliff in England. The whole of Hennacliff may be seen from a projecting piece of the hill about half way up, and there is a path difficult of access leading down to the beach.

Morwenstowe is known ecclesias-tically as the place of Saint Mor-wenna, the church which takes its name from that saint, being one of the most interesting of the kind in the most interesting of the kind in the county. It faces the sea and may be seen for a great distance. The entrance is at the back of the church yard and the gate stands under a beautiful ivy covered arch. By the side of this gateway is a still of wide with the side of the gateway is a stile of wide stone steps. A narrow path through the neglected graveyard leads to the church porch, Norman in character, over which is a sun-dial, bearing the inscription

life is like a shadow.' The interior looks somewhat cold and dreary owing to the snowy walls and absence of stained glass win-dows. But the tiny glass panes were made when glass was first discover ed, and it is interesting to note the difference between these half-inch thick panes with an enormous bubble in the middle and the window. glass of the present day. The ceilings, once beautifully carved in cak, are now only white-washed plaster and the once handsome screen of curiously carved birds, beasts and small portions of it remaining. altars are covered with beautifully executed silk embroidered alta cloths. The arches, three of which are the remains of St. Morwenna's church built in 875, are supported by huge stone pillars at each side o which, near the ceiling, are the carv ed heads of satyrs, hideous animals The benches are of the usual oak, black and decayed, but with dragoos and monograms carved thereon. On one old bench this inscription is carved in old English lettering, "This was made in the year of our Lord God, 1575." Several of the old floor stones have been removed to make room for modern tiling. One or two of these are preserved in the church. One of them is beautifully carved with coat-ofarms and the figure of a Knight in armor with the date 1591. This stone has been replaced by a brass me morial in the chancel. The oldest floor stone is dated 1668. The in teresting old font is no less that 800 years old, and is very much like the one in Sauncell's church. Just at the bottom of the church yard is the Vicarage of renown, as being for 37 years the residence of the Vicar, the late Rev. R. S. Hawk er, the author of some beautiful Cornish ballads. Our late gracious

Queen recognized Mr. Hawker's ser vices to the literature of his coun try by granting a pension to his The house has beautiful old dia mond paned windows, its grey walls are partially hidden by clinging ivies, its doors are huge, black and stud ded with large iron nails, and its tall chimneys are such built like the differently shaped towers of seven sister churches, Sauncells Stratton, Marhamchurch, Paughill

Morwenstowe, Kilkhampton and St I quite neglected to say that or the opposite side of the road from Stowe is a well with a shady elm growing over it. This is claimed to growing over it. This is claimed to be the identical tree under which Sir Walter Raleigh smoked his first pipe and from this well the old w drew the bucket of water with which to throw over him and extinguish the supposed fire. As so many other neighborhoods in England claim to possess a tree and well with the same story attached, I only give this for

what it is worth. White visiting Norwenstowe we also went to see the tiny sanctum where Mr. Hawker wrote his "Cornish Ballads." It is built in the side of a cliff overhanging the sea, and is reached by means of a steep narrow path. The cozy little summer house is built entirely of wreckage and is quite invisible to anyone standing directly over it on the ground above, while it commands a fine view of the sea for miles around. Rumor has it that this place and even the old church could, if speech were given

# HAS WON THE GOLDEN OPINION

of thousands of Japan tea drinkers.

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Ceylon Green Tea is all Pure tea leaves without any adulteration whatsoever. It is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" black is ahead of all other black teas.

them, tell queer tales of the smugglers who were once very numerous around Morwenstowe and its vicinity. These then are some of the ancient edifices which to visit gives me great

pleasure, and the frequency of my visits to them never lessens my inter-est in their beauty and antiquity. To some perhaps there would appear no charm in viewing worm eaten benches, fonts old and moss covered, faded tapestries, old carvings and tomb-stones centuries old. But in passing through the little villages I often see and hear accidents and incidents amusing indeed. I will close with copying an advertisement over a little shop in Morwenstowe: "Roger Giles, parish clark and skulemaster, groser and undertaker, respectably informs ladys and gentlemen that he drors teeth without waitin' a minit, applies leeches every hour, blisters on the lowest terms and fizicks for a penny a peace. He seels godfathers kordials, cuts korns and bunyons, doctors herses, clips donkies once a month and undertakes to look arter

every bodies nayles by the year, joesharps, penny wissels, brass kanel-sticks, fryinpans and other musikal instruments at greatly reduced figers. Young ladys and gentlemen learns their grammar and languedge in the purtiest manner, also grate care taken of their morrels and speelin, also zarm-zingin, taychin the base vial and all other zorts of fancy work, squadrils, pokers, weazels and all country dances taught at home and abroad. Perfumery and znuff in all its branches. As time sis crool bad I begs to teely that I has just beginned to seel all zorts of stay-shunary, cox, hems, vouls, pigs and all other zorts of poultry. Blackin brushes, co'es, scrubbin brushes, herring trayed godly books and bibles. rins, trayred, godly books and bibles, rins, trayrel, godly books and bibles, mise-traps, brickdust, pokheranker-chers and all zorts of swatemaits, includin taters, sassidges and other garden stuff. Backey, zigars, lampoyle, tay kettles and other intoxicatin likkers. A deal of fruit, hats, zongs, hare-oyle, pattens bukkits, grindstones and other aitables, korn and bunyon zalve and all hardware. I has laid in a large azzortment of

I has laid in a large azzortment of trype, lolipops, ginger beer, dogs-mate, matches and other pikkles such as hepsum salts, oysters, Winzer sope. Old rags bort and zold here and nowere else. New lade eggs by me Roger Giles. Zingin burds keeped such as owels, pay cox and lobsters. Agent for sellin gutter perka zouls P. S.-I tayches gography, rithmetik

cowsticks, jimnasticks and other I must say that although this sign has been recently removed that Rev. Mr. Hawker vouches for its authenticity, and this, with many other equal-ly amusing sketches of Cornish life and manners may be found in his charming Cornish tales and ballads. JEAN M. PENFOUND.

Got a Constant Headache?-Ten chances to one the secret of your suffer-ing is that "white man's burden," Catarrh, Here's a sentence from one man's evidence or Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder---'One application gave me instant relief, cleared the asal passages and stopped the pain in my ead." It's a quick, safe and sure treatment, nd it never fails to cure. 50 cents.-145 Sold by J. W. McLaren, Druggist,

She-Mr. D'Auber can do wonders with a chafing dish. He—I suppose so. I've heard that with its aid some of those artists can live on three dollars a week.

Piles-Itching, Blind and Bleeding-Cured in three to six nights. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is peerless in curing. One application gives instant relief. It cures all itching and irritating skin diseases, Chafing, Eczema, etc. 35 cents.-143

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham. The privilege of laboring is to me nore and more precious. I, would not choose the spot; I would not choose the circumstances. To be able to do

something is a privilege of which I am altogetherunworthy.—Mary Lyon. -Now is a good time to begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that cleanses the blood and clears the

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. DAY LIGHT ALONG THE HUD SON RIVER.

A more magnificent panorame of beautiful scenery of beautiful scenery than is seen along the historic Hudson River, it would be hard to find, and this is offered to all patrons of the West Shore Railroad whose trains pass in full view of the river. Train leaving Chatham at 11.06 p. m., reaches New York at 3.30 p. m. following day, and is practically a day light train shortly after leaving Buffalo. Wabash ticket agent for further information. formation.

Killer. Taken internally for cramps, colics and diarrhoea. Applied externally cures sprains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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going to New York or Philadel-In going to New York or Philadelphia from Chatham, take the route of
the "Black Diamond Express." Lehigh Valley Railroad. Four fast express trains daily. See the Pan-American at Buffalo and then take the
Lehigh Valley for New York. Scenery
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A handsomely illustrated book just issued, bound in cloth and containing relating to the settlement of the great Northwest, with fine half-tone engravings of Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud and other noted chiefs; Custer's battle ground and ten colored map plates showing location of the various tribes dating back to 1600. A careful review of the book impresses one that it is a valued contribution to the history of these early pioneers, and a copy should be in every library. Price 50 cents per copy. Mailed postage prepaid upon receipt of this amount by W. B. Kniskera, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A6, 13, 20 27. relating to the settlement of the great

# Mortgage Sale

Desirable City Property

At Garner House, on 19th June, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, by Andrew Thomson, Auctioneer.

Lot 6, Subdivision of Lots 38 and 39, South side of Murray Street, City.

Good dwelling on the property. For terms apply to WILSON, KERR & PIKE,

Barristers, Fifth St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MONT-GOMERY, DECEASED. The creditors of, and others having Montgomery, late of the Township of Dover East, in the County of Kent, Yeoman, who died on or about the 28th day of October, 1900, are, on or before the 9th day of June, 1901, to send by post prepaid to Scane, Hous-ton, Stone & Scane, the solicitors for the executors of the deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their securities, and the nature of the se-curities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be per-emptorily excluded from the benefit of the estate of the said Joseph Montgomery, and the said executors will distribute the estate of the said Joseph Montgomery, taking into consideration only the claims of creditors or other claimants of whom they have notice before the said date.

1901. SCANE, HOUSTON. STONE & SCANE, Solicitors for John Henderson, JAMES BENNIE and JANE MONTGOMERY. Executors of the said estate.

Dated this 9th day of May, A. D.

#### 4 sd & 4w Money to Loan on Mortgages at 41 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PRO-PERTY.
Frame house, two stories, 12 rooms Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000.00.
Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms,
Lot 40 ft. front, by 208 feet deep.

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Frame house, 10 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft. \$8.00.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft .by 208 feet, good Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front by 104 feet. House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 200

feet, \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 33 1-2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000.

Farm in Chatham Township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00, Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part payment,
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good houses and Farm in Township of Chatham, 98 acres. All cleared. New frame house. Large barn, stable, granary and drive house and other buildings. \$7,500.00.
Farm in Township of Chatham, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house, and barn, \$2,500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good stable. \$3,500.00.
Apply to

Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister, Solicitor, &c. Chatham.

PAN-AMERICAN, BUFFALO, N. Y. PAN-ARIERICAN, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Parties who intend visiting the PanAmerican Exposition at Buffalo, can
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