++++++++++++++++++++++ SATCHEL -> OF THE-> SATELLITE

Is it to be fiz or fizzle on Thursday night? McKeough school promises to save the day.

The Colonel says that "B" stands for Best Company. I think its stands for "Busted" myself.

Those "Panama" hats that the Mayor buys cost pretty near as much as a trip to the Pan American.

Mayor Sulman is very good on mos occasions, but when it comes to buy-ing \$20 hats, I think he is 2 naugh-

They do say that the President of the Toronto Street Railway Company "Ames" to win out against the strikers.

One thing about this June weather is, that there are no dusty roads. No, I didn't say a word about muddy roads.

That South African peace has had its effect. Even the Binder Twine Co's shareholders met in harmony Sat

There was a fellow round Chatham last week, who had apparently a with-ered arm. He came here, broke, begged and went away with \$100 in his pocke. His withered arm was a

With the South African war ended and the shareholders of the Binder rine Company meeting in harmony I'd like to know where we're going to get our war news. The Toronto street railway strike may come to the rescue.

Among the many things that this town needs and needs badly is a pusher for occasions like the coronation celebration. Principal James Brackin of McKeough school, would be a good man for the position if he can be induced to take hold.

Abe Savage, editor of the Growler, says that he is glad to see that the station gang's philosopher has got a job, even if it is on the staff of this G. H. J., Abe says that the philosopher was attached to the Growler staff as proof reader, without salary.

Abe says he is proud to know that an ex-member of the Growler staff is drawing a salary.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neural

POPULARITY OF FICTION

Mr. John Cotton Dana, contributed to a recent number of the New York Times' Saturday Raview, a valuable paper dealing with the preponderance of fiction in public libraries and the needs of restricting its volume. Mr. Dana takes no narrow ground. He ing of them. At the same time the questions "How many?" "What kind?" should be considered. The indiscriminate purchase of fiction-novels unthe points at once made against those band. The ladies are to be congratu-who take the stand that netion in li- lated on their successs. brary if it does not contain cheap fiction, popular fiction, the latest fiction, and that to attract persons of a mon-literary class to the library must descend from the lofty literary heights and come down to the writers of the common people. This statement is untrue. Certainly it is not compliment-ary to our fellow-citizens. Even if true it is not a sufficient justification for the purchase of poor novels Good books need only to be properly presented to find users even among those who have hitherto confined themselves exclusively to wishy-washy fiction.

But suppose it be granted that some of the people who now frequent pub-lic libraries for the sake of getting therefrom silly novels will not use the library if it does not keep the silly novels on its shelves. A library can-

not do all things.

Is not the work of lending good books better work for the community's money than the work of lending poorer books? If all the money a community thinks it can afford to spend can be well used in the distribution in the community of books of the first rank, is it not better so to use it all than to divert some of it to the distribution of books of the second rank? There is no force in the theory held by many library boards that the people must have in the library books in accordance with their "tastes," The same standard that is set up for school books is not too lofty for library books is not too lotty for horary boards. The people want cheap fic-tion no more than they want poor school houses, and silly teachers. "But what harm is there," one may say, "in these silly novels?" It is not a question of the harm of the silly novel. It is a question of the benefit of the better novel which and should take its place. Because a distribuharmless we cannot conclude that it is the proper work of an institution established by the public for other and

more helpful purposes.
Who shall select our fiction for us? Who shall tell us which are the silly books and which are the good one books and which are the good onest. Who will dare offer himself as a censor of the reading of the people! These questions are futile and aside from the point. No one pretends to be able to judge all books immediately on their appearance. Nevertheless it is idle to suppose that from the opinions of students of literature, readily to be obtained we cannot find a selection of tained, we cannot find a selection of a few hundred of the best of the novels of the past. From those that are



The man who is caged in or cooped up day after day without sufficient exercise day after day without sumcient exercise is sure to suffer for it. Quite often the liver is the first organ which becomes disordered, and constipation, biliousness, sick headache and general physical torpor make life miserable. There's only one way to deal with liver "trouble" and that it to go to the root of the disease. one way to deal with liver "trouble" and that is to go to the root of the disease, and cure it once for all. Such cures of the disordered or diseased liver almost always follow the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It always helps. It almost always cures. It regulates the liver, strengthens the stomach, and purifies the blood.

and purifies the blood.

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eing issued now we can select those which seem to be the best, revise our onclusions later as time gives our selections the right places and drop the freak books from our lists. The question is not one of the exclusion of fiction, but of its restriction to a higher class and to proportion more in keep-ing with other and neglected branches of literature.

THAMESVILLE

June 28-Eugene Mills, of Windsor s spending Sunday at home.

Miss Mitchell, of Chatham, is the Mass Mitchell, of Charlian, is the guest of Miss Winnifred Edwards.

Mrs. John Watt, and daughter Lily, of Detroit, are visiting at S. A.Tye's.

John Cryderman, of Windsor, is spending a few days at home. Gordon Pickard, of Walkerville, is

in town. Mrs. G. J. Watts, of the Tecumseh House, is recovering from her recent

Mrs. Robert Switzer, of Detroit, is

spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Howat. One of the most enjoyable socials ever held here was that given by the ladies of the Methodist church, in the skating rink last evening. The rink was well filled and after partaking of strawberries, ice cream and other refreshments offered, the visitors listen-Dana takes no narrow ground. He considers novels are of great value as educators; they delight, inform, and broaden stingulate and cheer; and public libraries should purchase them and lend them, and promote the reading of them. At the same time the audience with her recitations. Johnston possesses remarkable dramatic ability and those who heard her enjoyed a rare treat. The efforts of known to "literature"—is not the true the local performers were well receivement function of a public library. One of ed as was the music of the Wabash the local performers were well receiv-

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Mrs. Muggins-Is Mrs. Wigwag acive in public life?
Mrs. Buggins—Active! Why, that woman belongs to sixteen different so-cieties for the suppression of things.

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DISTRICT DOINGS.

TILBURY

June 23 .- Miss Carrie Scriven, who has been employed in a millinery es-tablishment in Carson City, Mich., the past season, has returned to spen her vacation at her home here. Dr. Milligan leaves to-night on visit to his home in Toronto. Mrs. J. Bartley spent Sunday in

W. F. Wilson, of the dry goods de-partment in J. Richardson's store, left last night to accept a position in Winnipeg.
Miss Gertie Stevenson and Miss M

Hagan were in Detroit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis spent Sur day in Detroit. Chas. Keith, of Leamington, spen Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cimons, of Ruscomb, and Mrs. Thomas, of Essex, were in

town yesterday.

Edmund Weilington, of Tilbury
East, died on Friday last and was
buried yesterday in the Stewart cemetery.

DRESDEN

June 23.-Miss Ethel Essex left this morning for her home in London. While in Dresden Miss Essex has made a host of friends who will learn with regret that she is not returning to town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Penfound spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, River Road.

Owing to there being some repairs

to the electric light works yesterday the town was in darkness last evening and the services in all the
churches were necessarily shortened.
Mrs. (Rev.) A. K. Griffin returned
home from Chatham on Friday last. Charles Gatzke, of Tupperville, was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McVean were

in Chatham on Saturday. Miss Reba Tassie has returned from Miss reba lassie has the will spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tassie, North Dresden. Geo. Elsey, of the Beet Sugar Co., spent Sunday with his family in De-

Rev. A. K. Griffin was in London on Sunday. Rev. T. Beverley Smith, of Chatham, occupied the pulpit of Christ Church during Mr. Griffin's absence and during his stay here was entertained by Mrs. J. C. Tassie, North Dresden.

Mrs. Thomas Laird was in Chatham on Saturday. R. Bexter spent Sunday with friends in the Maple City. Mrs. Will Rudd was in Chatham

on Saturday. Mrs. A. Ribble and daughter Anna are visiting in Blenheim Miss May Peate, of Chatham, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blackburn were in Chatham yesterday. Captain Botelle and a few friends of Bay City, arrived in Dresden on his private yacht yesterday and in-spected the beet sugar factory.

special meeting of the co was held on Friday evening with a view to passing a by-law granting the right of way and exemption of taxation (other than school tax) to the Electric Road Co. After considerable discussion the council adjourned. Another meeting will be held shortly. Miss Lizzie Rankin, of Dover, is the guest of Miss Lou Harris, River Road. A serious accident happened here yesterday afternoon. A horse ran away and became detached from the buggy. On coming up from Brown street it ran into a carriage driven by Geo. Gifford, of Dawn Mills, but did no damage. It then turned down St. George street and a young man named Edgar Hildreth endeavored to stop it in front of the Queen's Hotel. The animal knocked Hildreth down The and inflicted very severe injuries to his face, bruising and cutting it bad-ly. A young son of John Green's was

badly injured. Carrier boys are not authorized to collect subscriptions. Our collector calls in each town once a month; if a subscriber wishes to pay his account before the collectors calls he must remit direct to The Planet office, Chatham, as we will not be responsible for monies paid to carriers.

also knocked down and had his arm

WALLACEBURG

June 23—Yesterday, Decoration day, was celebrated here by the different societies of the town. Each society was well represented in the march to the cemetery, the band being also in attendance. Upon arrival at the cemetery the graves of the departed bre-thren were decorated and afterwards suitable addresses were given by the ministers and others

The choir boy social which was post-coned from Friday night last was given on the Cameron estate on Saturday evening, but owing to the weather being unfavorable, there were not as large an attendance as could be desir

Mr. J. Scott has returned from Parkhill, where he attends school, to spend the holidays at his home here. Yesterday the different societies atended service in the different church es. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Nicol addressed the Masonic lodge, the Rev. Mr. Baker, of the Baptist Church the Foresters and Companion lodge. In the evening the Maccabees and Daughters of Rebekah's attended Diine service in the Methodist church All the societies were well represented

t each service. Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Tilbury, will ecupy the pulpit at both services in occupy the pulpit at both services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Carrier boys are not authorized to collect subscriptions. Our collector calls in each town once a month; if a subscriber wishes to pay his account before the collector calls he must re-mit direct to The Planet Office, Chat-ham, as we will not be responsible for roonles paid to carriers.

Mrs. Flatte-He grunted and said Well don't let it happen again!



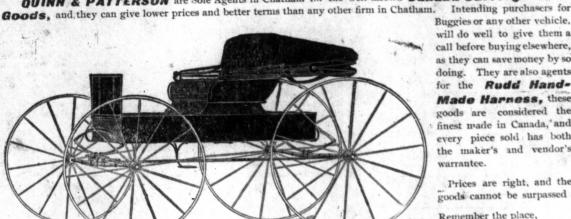
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