

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
sincerely welcomed.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

DENTAL.

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

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.

S. 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
loan at lowest current rates. Of-
fice, upstairs in Sheldrick Block,
opposite H. Macdonald's store. M.
Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.**

**WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—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. Gundy,
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deposits (which may be withdrawn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 notice) 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 Best

The Chatham Business College

CHATHAM, ONT.

It is unquestionably Canada's greatest business
school.
No other school gets such RESULTS.
It is now current talk throughout the coun-
try that the student who wants the best edu-
cation and a good position when graduated must
attend this school.

250 students placed in year 1900
304 " " " " 1901
360 " " " " 1902
375 " " " " 1903
If these were placed in positions of
worth \$3 or \$4 per week, the showing would not
be worth the space in this paper that it takes to
tell it. But when the salary averaged \$500 per
month, a few of them over \$1000, the public
should know that no other business school in
Canada publishes such lists and gets such

RESULTS.
Many of our former graduates are now com-
manding salaries from \$500 to \$1000 annually.
WHY SHOULD IT NOT BE YOU?
We pay your railway fare up to \$5.00
Good board in Chatham, 25c to 35c
For the handbook catalogue published by
any business school in Canada, write
D. McLACHLAN & Co., Chatham, Ont.

DO YOU WANT A VERY HIGH-CLASS
SEWING MACHINE? If so call and in-
spect the Wheeler & Wilson Machines.
Madam West, who is agent for these machines in
Kent County, will be pleased to show you how
perfect in construction and how very rapid in
movement, is the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing
Machine. Call and see MADAME WEST regis-
tering this perfect machine at Thibodeau & Jac-
ques, or room 73, Garmer House.

IT IS A FINE THING

to have bright, clean Carpets in the house.
We can clean your carpets very thorough-
ly by our new Hygienic method and will
return them to you as clean and bright
as a new pin.

The Chatham Carpet Cleaning and
Rug Manufacturing Works

DR. OVENS, London,

SURGEON, SPECIALIST,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Visits Chatham Monthly.
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's
Drug Store.

Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28th

FARM FOR SALE

cheap, containing about 57 acres of first-
class land, near Dover Centre, has on it
a good brick dwelling and barn, stable
and other out buildings with abundance
of water and new windmill, apply to

SMITH & SMITH,
Real Estate Agents.

SPOILED A DUEL.

The Scheme Senator Lamar Worked
to Prevent an Encounter.

During the course of a heated debate
once in the house of representatives
sharp words were exchanged between
a congressman from New York and one
from Mississippi. A challenge was de-
livered and accepted, and as both were
courageous and determined a bloody
duelling seemed imminent. Friends in-
terposed, but in vain. Both men were
resolute, and neither would yield to the
suggestion of an amicable arrange-
ment. As a last resort Senator Lamar
was called in to save the situation. He
realized that no ordinary methods
would serve his purpose, and so re-
sorted to strategy. The principals in
the proposed duel are still living, so I
will call the New Yorker Jones and the
Mississippian Smith.

Senator Lamar called on the New
Yorker, and after the usual civilities
had been exchanged he said:

"Jones, I've come here to do you a
friendly turn. I know that you and
Smith are determined to fight and that
nothing will stop you. I have not come
as a mediator, but simply to mitigate,
if possible, the horrors of a fatal en-
counter, so far as you are concerned. As to
Smith, I have no fears. He is a dead
shot and can take care of himself, but
he is not an unfeeling man, and is in-
clined to respect any partiality you
may have in favor of any particular
part of your anatomy. Some men en-
tertain a mortal dread of being dis-
figured after death, and if the chance
were left them would prefer not to be
wounded in the eye or mouth or cheek
bone. Now, if there is any particular
spot that you would like to have
Smith's bullet enter he has commis-
sioned me to say that your wishes will
be respected."

This extraordinary proposition stag-
gered the New Yorker. Even his un-
doubted courage did not stand so se-
vere a test, and he paled visibly. After
he recovered his composure he replied
that he would confer with his second,
and Mr. Lamar, with an impressive
farewell, took his leave.

The tip was given to friends of the
principals and new negotiations en-
tered upon. The duel did not come off.
Lamar's device had succeeded.

TIME FOR SCOTLAND.

Ball on One Hill Drops When Cannon
on Another is Fired.

"Speaking of clocks," said the travel-
er, "Edinburgh, Scotland, has the most
interesting time marking device I ever
saw. The city lies between two hills.
On one of these, known as Carlton hill,
there is an observatory tower, in the
top of which a large black ball is sus-
pended. Across the valley, probably a
mile away, is Castle hill, surmounted
by the historic Edinburgh castle. One
of the large guns in this fortress, point-
ing toward Carlton hill, is electrically
connected with the ball in the tower a
mile away. Every evening at 6 o'clock
the gun is fired, and at the same mo-
ment the ball falls. The device sets
the official time for all Scotland.

"It is interesting to stand on Carlton
hill at the appointed hour to see the
simultaneous flash of the gun on Castle
hill and the fall of the ball close at
hand, while the roar of the gun is of
course some moments in crossing the
valley. On the other hand, it is equally
interesting to stand beside the big
gun at dusk to watch the ball at Car-
lton hill fall just as the shot is fired.
I recall once standing in the courtyard
of the castle, watch in hand, waiting
for the cannon just overhead to be
fired. It occurred to me it would be
more exciting to watch the crowds of
passing people, especially since not
one was apparently thinking of the
shot from the cannon, absolutely without warn-
ing, hardly a yard above the heads of the
crowd, the scene well repaid my wait-
ing. Everybody dodged. Children
screamed, and men and women jumped
to the side of the wall. Of course it
was all over in a second, but in that
moment it seemed that an electric
shock had passed through the crowd."

Malice and Superstition.

In the middle ages malice and su-
perstition found expression in the for-
mation of wax images of hated persons,
into the bodies of which long pins were
stuck. It was confidently believed that
in that way deadly injury would be
done to the person represented. This
belief and practice continued down to
the seventeenth century. The super-
stition indeed still holds its place in
the highlands of Scotland, "where,"
said the last well informed writer, "within
the last few years a clay model of an
enemy was found in a stream, having
been placed there in the belief that as
the clay washed away so would the
health of the hated one decline."

Trees and Wind.

When one travels through the parts
of Belgium bordering on the sea he
sees a striking example of the influ-
ence on trees of strong and constant
winds. The trees are in general bent
toward the interior of the country. It
was proved some time ago that the
trunks of trees hunched in the peat
bogs of Holland all lie in a southwest
to northeast direction.

Cutting Him Off.

"You?" snorted Miss Sharpe. "Marry
you? Why, you're only an apology for
a man."
"But," protested Mr. Small, "you
will not—"
"No," I will not accept the apology."

One of the many things children can-
not understand is why grown people
spend so much time looking at books
that have no pictures in them.—Atkin-
son Globe.

BABIES ON FIRE

With Itching, Burning, Scaly
Humours of the Skin

Instantly Relieved by Baths
with Cuticura Soap

And Gentle Applications of
Cuticura Ointment.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for
skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired,
fretted mothers, in warm baths with
Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings
with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin
cure, and purest of emollients, to be
followed in severe cases by mild doses
of Cuticura Resolvent.

"My niece's little baby boy, two years
old, was so badly afflicted with eczema
that he needed constant watching. It
was all over his face and he scratched
the sores constantly. Mornings his
face would be stained with blood,
and his face and hands would be cov-
ered. His family never could take him
out, as his face was always full of large
sores. They had medical treatment,
and tried everything they heard of.
She commenced using the Cuticura
Remedies last spring and found that at
last she had a wonderful healer. The
sores left his face and he was entirely
cured, and now his face is as smooth
and rosy as though no sore had ever
been there to mar it."

Mrs. L. J. ROOT,
JERUSALEM, N. Y.

Feb. 12, 1898.

On March 7, 1903, five years later,
Mrs. Root writes:
"I received your note of kind in-
quiry and am pleased to inform you of
the permanent cure of my little boy.
He is now a healthy child with pink
and white skin free from all blemish.
It has been a marvellous cure and
brought about in a short time after all
other medical aid failed."

Cuticura Resolvent, liquid and in the form of Chocolate
Coated Pills, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are
sold throughout the world. Dealers: London, F. Charles
and Sons, 5, New St. W. C. L. & Co., 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4.
New York, J. C. Ayer & Co., 15, South Street. Boston, 125, Columbus St. Toronto,
J. C. Ayer & Co., 125, Queen St. W. Montreal, 125, St. James St. St. Louis,
J. C. Ayer & Co., 125, N. 3rd St. Send for "The Cuticura Skin Book."

MONEY SLANG.

Terms Applied to Coins and Bank
Notes in England.

"We may think there is a great deal
of slang in English as we commonly
use it in this country," Mr. J. E. Soran-
ghan observes, "but in at least one re-
spect the colloquial tongue of England
surpasses the wealth of terms we pos-
sess in this regard, and that is the
slang relating to money. The American
uses astonishingly few slang words in
speaking of pieces of money, perhaps
because he has a greater respect for it.
A five cent piece is usually referred to
as a nickel, but this is practically the
only slang term applied to any of our
money in general use. A dime is offi-
cially a dime, and so is a quarter.

"But turn to the English appellations
for their money and hardly a bit of it
is referred to under its authorized and
official designation. A shilling is seldom
called such in London. They call it a
'bob,' and a 'quid,' which means a piece
of tobacco in this country, is what they
call a 'tanner,' fourpence a 'joey' and a
penny more often than 'one' is unknown to
the street gamins save as a 'mug.' A
cubman will not tell you a ride will cost
5 shillings, but that it will require a
'bull' to pay for it, and a half crown is
'half a bull.' These are prevailing ex-
pressions for the pieces of money wide-
ly handled, but proper terms for higher
amounts are kicked aside and collo-
quial terms substituted for them.

"At a race track if a better says he
has ventured a 'pony' on the probable
outcome of a race he does not mean
that as it would appear to us, but sim-
ply that he has wagered £25 on the re-
sult. Where money is handled in large
amounts it is not an infrequent thing
to hear one say of another that he has
a 'monkey' of money, meaning that the
individual referred to is the proud pos-
sessor of £500. So you see in compar-
ison with this plethora of riches our
lone nickel is a poor crop of monetary
slang indeed."

KIDNEY
DISEASE

POSITIVELY CURED.

I will stand back of every
word I say in regard to
my Kidney Cure.



If you suffer from any form of kidney
disease you need my Kidney Cure. It
will restore these organs to their
healthy, regular operations and remove
any and every trace of disease. Get a
twenty-five cent vial of these won-
derful little pellets from your druggist,
and if they do not cure you I refund
every cent of your money.—Munyon.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Every-
where.

AN OPTICAL DELUSION.

To Sailors Brooklyn Bridge Is One
of the World's Wonders.

One of the world's seven wonders to
the sailor is the Brooklyn bridge. Turk-
ish sailors tell of it in the Black sea,
and Finnish whitemen discuss it in the
Arctic ocean. It is not as a wonderful
feat of engineering alone that they re-
gard it, but as one of the greatest opti-
cal illusions to be met with during a
seafaring career. Nor is it less wonder-
ful in this respect to a landsman.

A ship comes in through the Narrows,
a big four masted ship with lofty rig-
ging. After all the harbor regulations
have been complied with a tug takes
her in tow. It is announced that she
is coming up the East river beyond the
bridge. Then the old sailors who have
seen there before get out their pipes,
lean over the railings and prepare for
a long comfortable smoke.

Not so the strangers, especially for-
eigners. As they see the big structure
before them, anticipating official com-
mands, they gather up the necessary
gear for lowering all the tops. One
man starts aloft on each of the four

"Get down there," shouts the mate.
"Got for'd, you men. Let alone that
gear."

"The men go for'd, a good deal sur-
prised. Meanwhile the ship is fast
approaching the bridge. The speed
continues the same and the black arch
is sweeping down. The men anxiously
regard the topsmen, then cast appren-
sive glances toward the apparently
low hanging bridge.

"What is the blame fool skipper try-
ing to do?" growls an old English salt.
Meanwhile the old timers are leaning
against the bulwarks, smoking and
chuckling. What was once keen an-
xiety to them is now a huge joke.

The other sailors are getting bewil-
dered. Apparently the bridge will
strike the foremast just below the
crossrees. In alarm they hurry aft, as
though to appeal to the pilot and the
officers, but those men are complacently
tranquil on the poop.

"Look out! Stand under!" yells
one sailor. The bridge is apparently
about to sweep through the fore
rigging, when suddenly it shoots upward
and curves gracefully over the fore-
mast, fifty feet above. In a minute it
is all over. The bridge drops again.
It actually seems as if it had been
raised especially to allow this ship to
pass. To the foreign sailors it seems
a miracle, and they tell of it for the
rest of their lives.

PITH AND POINT.

Old saying: Those who can, do; those
who can't, teach.

You ladies no doubt have tried many
remedies. Ever find one that was a
remedy?

When there is talk of a duel both par-
ties are very sure in the hope that a
"remedy" will be found.

We have noticed that the weather is
either too wet, too dry, too cold or too
warm. It is very seldom just right.

Don't ever grieve to death if you can
help it. Such a death is very unsatis-
factory to the doctors, as it affords
them nothing to cut out.

When they were married they had
two umbrellas and needed only one.
Later on, when one umbrella was all
they had, they needed two.

We wonder if the author of that say-
ing, "It is never too late to mend," was
a mother who had to wait till her chil-
dren were in bed before she could get
hold of their clothes?

From the Doctor's View Point.

An odd illustration once given Emers-
on, the philosopher, of the fact that
the laws of disease are as beautiful as
the laws of health is reported in his
lecture on "The Comic."

"It was hastening," he says, "to visit
an old and honored friend, who I was
informed was in a dying condition,
when I met his physician, who accom-
panied me in great spirits.

"And how is my friend, the rever-
end doctor?" I inquired.

"Oh, I saw him this morning. It is
the most correct apoplexy I have ever
seen—face and hands livid, breathing
stertorous, all the symptoms perfect.
For in the country we cannot find every
day a case that agrees with the diagno-
sis of the books."

Later Particulars.

The animals and birds had been tak-
en into the ark, and Noah was about
to haul in the gang plank when his
wife hastily intervened.

"How about the fish, Noah?" she
said. "Are you going to leave them
out?"

"The fish!" he exclaimed. "That's
just like a woman. Do you think the
fish will drown? Suppose you go and
look after the cooking, madam. I'll at-
tend to the live stock."

Never a Let Up.

"Poor pa's just working himself to
death."
"Why, I thought he had a political
job."

"He has, but it seems as if he no
sooner gets reappointed than it is nec-
essary for him to get out and work again
so that somebody else won't get it next
time."

Their Distress.

"His family felt very much distress-
ed about his going on the stage, did
they not?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but
not until after they had seen him act."

Fashionable.

Singleton—I'm in a box. My wife's
dressmaker has sued me. Doubleton—
You're in a dress suit case, you mean.—
Cleveland Ledger.

1904 SEPTEMBER 1904						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	*

Our First Birthday

We have every reason to celebrate the day. In one
short year

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

have won their way into the hearts of the whole Canadian people. In this one year,
we have doubled the output of our bakery, and are working overtime to fill orders.

We created Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas for those who wanted better crackers.
We are pleased to find so many homes appreciate the best.

This is our first birthday. Give us a birthday present by ordering a box of Mooney's. At grocers, in 1 and 3 lb. pkgs.
MOONEY BISCUIT & CANDY CO., LIMITED, STRATFORD, CANADA

AFGHAN FEUDS.

Towers of Refuge From Which the
Warfare is Conducted.

In Afghanistan the people are good
haters. The blood feud exists in all
Afghan tribes. When a murder oc-
curs the avenger does not limit his re-
prisal to the murderer, but kills any
relative that comes handy. This in-
turn, calls for a counter attack, and in
time matters become so complicated
that whole families are wiped out.
When the tribe is called upon to meet
a common enemy the heads of the
families who have had a quarrel bury
two stones side by side in the presence
of the mollah as symbolic of the feud
being put out of sight during the pub-
lic danger. When affairs revert to
their normal state the stones are soli-
ciously disinterred and the two parties
are free to go on shooting at each other
again.

Every Afghan villager of moderate
means owns a tower of refuge standing
at the corner of his courtyard. These
towers, made of stone and mud, are
perfectly solid for the lower twenty
feet or so, the top being surrounded by
a loophole wall and covered over to
make it habitable. The base is protect-
ed by a gallery, and the only means of
ascent is by a rope and a hole just
large enough for one man to crawl
through. Whenever a man has made
things too hot for himself he takes
refuge in his tower, and by the un-
written law of the country he can
never be starved out so long as food
and water are brought to him by a
woman.

A traveler in Afghanistan tells of
seeing one tower of refuge whose occu-
pant had not stirred outside for ten
years. His only amusement was tak-
ing shots at the occupant of another
tower, which were duly returned. In
the meantime their wives visited each
other and gossiped and were on terms
of perfect amity.

Macedonian Peasants.

In a magazine article on Macedonian
refugees the author describes them as
a peasantry of the lowest type—dull
witted and of poor physique, corrupt,
degraded and semicivilized.

"The gratitude of Macedonian women
can occasionally be more alarming than
their indignation," says the au-
thor. "They embrace me in a hug of
dirty rags, and they kiss me on both
cheeks. One poor old lady told me,
after this ceremony, that she had been
mourning the death of her son for
eight years to such an extent that dur-
ing all of that period she had never
washed her head." "No soap," she cried,
"will ever touch me again. I mourn al-
ways!"

The Cause of the Trouble.

"What is the matter with that ba-
by?" growled an irascible husband as
the little one persisted in howling and
crying to the extent of his little might.
"The matter is, sir," calmly replied
the wife as she strode up and down the
room, "the matter is that this baby in-
herits your temper."

And the husband returned to his pa-
per with a gloomier look than before.

YOUNG LADIES
MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Jno. C. Huffman Speaks
to you all.

She Tells of her Troubles and their
Cure that you may be Benefited.

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 29.—(Special).—
There are many women in Canada
who will yet write letters of thanks
to Mrs. Jno. C. Huffman of this place.
Mrs. Huffman suffered as they are
suffering now. She discovered a cure
in Dodd's Kidney Pills; and she is
breaking the law of secrecy that
binds the great majority of woman-
kind to let her suffering sisters know
where they may find relief. Mrs.
Huffman says:

"I was troubled for about six years
with Kidney Disease and the pain was
so great I could hardly bear it. I
could not entertain any company.
One night when I was feeling very
miserable I read some wonderful
cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills and re-
solved to try them.
"At this time my urine was some-
thing terrible and at times very dis-
agreeable to pass, but Dodd's Kidney
Pills soon brought me relief from
all my troubles and by the time I
had taken six boxes I was comple-
tely cured."

"I am making this statement to
the public in the hope that it may
help other young ladies or married
women."

MEN'S DISEASES

There is seldom a day that we are not consulted in regard to a condition that, if we
were to have seen it in its early stages, the sufferer would have been relieved, cured and
saved considerable expense. This we consider is due to lack of knowledge on the part of
the doctor who has previously treated the case; therefore, we say to you, if you are suf-
fering from any disease or condition peculiar to men, or if you have been a victim and
been disappointed in not getting a permanent cure elsewhere, we would ask that you
come to our office for personal examination or write us for a Question Blank for Home
Treatment. We will explain to you OUR SYSTEM OF TREATMENT, which we have
originated and developed after our whole life's experience in the treatment of special
cases of your case. If we find you are incurable we will honestly tell you so. If we find your
case curable we will give you a written guarantee to cure you or refund you your money.