

Wm. Foreman & Co.

IMPORTERS.

The New Dress Goods

An exquisite showing of
Gownings and Suitings
awaits your inspection in our
Dress Goods Section.

KID GLOVES FOR EASTER

The best gloves are to be seen at this store. Never were the shadings more beautiful than those shown this season. Pewny and Alexandra, the world's best makers, contributed to this stock.

Pewny's special guaranteed glove at per pair **\$1.00**
Dressed and undressed kid, in delicate shades for spring, per pair **\$1.25**
White Washable Gloves, **\$1.25**

WM. FOREMAN & CO.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

BLLENHEIM

Mar. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, of Fort William, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morris.

Ed. Collar returned last week to his home, Little Current, Manitoulin Island. His daughter, Miss L. Collar, will remain here until navigation opens.

Leslie Bacon has returned from Chatham Hospital, greatly improved in health.

J. A. Neiles fell and hurt his arm a short time ago. His place as night watchman is being taken by A. L. Brethour.

R. McGowan, of Huron College, conducted the services at Trinity Church yesterday.

Miss Laura is very sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Campbell, Tyndal.

Rev. L. P. Jones, who has been away visiting for several weeks, preached at the Universalist Church yesterday.

The C. O. F. held their regular meeting on Thursday, March 31st.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, Merlin, preached in the Methodist Church yesterday.

DRESDEN

March 28.—Melville Makett, of London, is the guest of Roy Carscallen.

Mr. and Miss Henderson, of Sparta, are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. McVean.

No services were held in the Presbyterian yesterday on account of the high water. Although the water went down from around the church in the morning, yet the basement was left full of water so that it was impossible to light a fire in the furnace. Congregations in the other churches were quite small in the morning because of the people of North Dresden being shut off by the flood.

Rev. S. Bond was to have exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Garbutt, of Wallaceburg, yesterday, but the exchange was postponed as the Wallaceburg Methodist church was flooded.

Services will be held in Christ Church every night this week except Saturday, also on Good Friday morning at half past ten.

Mr. Shorey has rented S. A. Peters house near the hub and spoke factory and moved in last week.

Miss Rosalie Karke, who has been working in Detroit, is visiting at her home, North Dresden.

The electric light plant could not run last night and Saturday on account of the flood. All of the coal on hand was used Friday night in pumping out Sandy McVean's flour mill, so that we will be without lights for some time.

The handkerchief sale held on Saturday at McCall's drug store was a decided failure owing to the seriousness of the freshest North Dresden citizens could not get over and those of the South who were out of danger were too busy helping the unfortunate to attend the sale. The ladies will probably postpone it to a late date.

TILBURY

March 28.—Bishop Baldwin will conduct confirmation services in St. Andrew's Episcopal church here this evening at eight o'clock.

Public school closes to-morrow to allow the teachers to attend the West Kent Teachers' Association in Chatham on Wednesday and Thursday.

The millinery openings in all the stores here are announced for Wednesday and Thursday of this week. There will be a special service in the English Church here on Good Friday at 7.45 p. m.

Mrs. H. Johnston and daughter Myrtle spent Saturday with friends in Chatham.

RIVER ON THE RAMPAGE

Continued From 1st Page.

fore, I never in my life before saw the water running up stream in the creek. I saw it this morning and there was quite a stiff current running up stream."

WATER LOWERED AT LONDON.

W. J. Dalglish, of London, came through on the C. P. R. this morning. "In London," said he, "the water has dropped six or seven feet and this morning it was almost normal again. Between Thamesville and Northwood the country is completely covered with deep water. It is up over the railroad fences right through. In Thamesville it is impossible to get from the station to the town except by boat, the water is so high. The water covers all of the streets there and has entered the houses and stores. It is two feet deep in the telephone office there."

THAMESVILLE FLOODED.

Thamesville, Ont., March 27.—The River Thames has control of the town here. The water has risen rapidly since yesterday. Today the entire town is flooded, nearly every place of business having three feet of water on their floors. Boats can navigate almost every street in town with ease. At least fifty families have been obliged to move upstairs. All churches are flooded and closed. Communications, even with railways, are cut off owing to washouts. The G. T. R. bridge here is in danger, and is being closely watched. The water is still rising fast. At 7.30 p. m. the water had reached a greater height than ever before in the town's history. Serious damage has been reported to all business stocks. Rescuing parties have been busy all day assisting citizens to move out. Water still rising.

GREAT LOSSES.

Robert Hallinan and George Cassidy drove down to Prairie Siding yesterday to see if they could get any trace of the sugar beet snow that went adrift from McGavin's. They say the country is a sight. The Raleigh plains are flooded as far as the eye can see and many reports are current as to farmers losing stock. Robert Hallinan said that there appeared to be a jam in the river at Prairie Siding and the ice was piled eight feet high, but below that the river was apparently open. The water is up to the fences.

WATCHING THE CITY.

The City of Chatham has a night and day wat on her. One of the spies she was tied to has pulled up. Captain Bourke is day watch and William Irving is night watch.

IN 1873.

Old residents say that in 1873 the water was up to a level with Tecumseh Park.

Frank Crow's elevator is in the water and the water has reached the corn. A boom around the yard keeps his wagons from floating away.

FALLING IN LONDON

(Special to The Planet.)

London, March 28, 2.30 p. m.—The flood has subsided here and water in the river is almost at its normal height.

It was reported that the C. P. R. bridge over the river was in danger this morning. The trains, however, are passing over it. The water is very high at that point and, if it rises much more, some serious damage may result.

The river was nineteen and three-quarter feet above low water mark at 1.45 to-day and seemed to be slowly rising. It rose three inches between 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

Will McGeachy has a great time getting to the city to-day in his milk wagon. He drove back through the farm and crossed McGregor's Creek at Macdonnell's bridge. The water at one end of the bridge was a foot and a half deep. The water is over the road at the Tobin bridge along by the Wilson homestead. Mr. McGeachy had to cross on the Cemetery bridge. The water at that time had just reached the bottom of the planks on the bridge. Since then the creek has risen several inches.

The stage coach man from Mitchell's Bay, Mr. McLaren, drove into the city to-day via the 11th concession and the town line. He says the Bay is covered with ice, which extends four miles out, so there will likely be another blockade off the mouth of the Thames.

Silent Great Men.

The list of silent great men is a long one. Especially is this true of noted warriors. Wallenstein, Wellington, Von Moltke, Grant, Marlborough, Charlemagne, Hannibal, Caesar, all gave their orders in as few words as possible and demanded brevity from their subordinates. It is said that Marlborough never allowed more than a minute for a verbal report, and it is told of Von Moltke that when an aid-de-camp brought a written message that France had declared war the great general simply ordered it filed in the "second pigeonhole on the right, first tier." In that pigeonhole were complete plans for the successful campaign that followed.

Minard's Liment Cures Diphtheria.

TRACKS IN SNOW.

A Tramp in Canada in W. and Some of the Things the Observer Walker saw by the way.

A few days before the recent January thaw I started for a tramp through the snow-covered woods. The thermometer stood at 10 below zero, but, as the snow was 20 inches deep on the level, the exertion of getting through it made me glowing warm before I had gone half a mile, and when occasionally I got out of the wind the air seemed almost springlike.

Whether we enjoy winter or dislike it depends largely on whether we are prepared for it or not. Cold weather has no terrors for us if we know that we are not going to be cold in it, and half the nuisance of snow is gone if we are sure that we can go where we like without getting our feet or clothing wet.

Some Precautions.

In other words, with warm clothing and a pair of rubber boots, or snowshoes if the snow is deep enough, there is nothing to prevent any healthy person from enjoying himself in the worst weather that winter can turn out. For a winter walk in the country an overcoat is a mistake; it trails in the snow and continually gets in the way. What one requires is some form of clothing which will permit perfect freedom of movement.

With such clothing one can afford to dress lightly for an every country athlete knows, a man can keep himself warm in zero weather with practically no clothing at all if he is allowed to keep moving at his best pace.

A pair of gloves, however, will go a long way toward making one enjoy a walk on a bitterly cold day. Not kid gloves, but a good big pair, which allow for a generous air space around your hands inside, and with gauntlets which come over the cuffs of your coat, and keep out not only the wind but the snow.

And if you are going alone in bad weather, it is a wise precaution to tell your friends which direction you intend to take, and the length of time you expect to be gone. When the snow is deep and the air intensely cold, a sprained knee or a broken leg may mean death, if assistance does not arrive in time.

A Red Squirrel at Home.

I had not gone far into the woods, when, in passing a low-growing wild apple tree, I noticed that the surface of the snow beneath it had been disturbed in an irregular manner. It was furrowed, and here and there there were holes leading into little runways, which extended downward as far as I could see. The holes were much too large to have been made by a meadow mouse, and quite too small for a muskrat, and I doubt if I should have discovered what animal had made them, if the impudent head of a red squirrel had not appeared suddenly at one of the holes.

He had a look of astonishment on his face and a small apple in his mouth. He dropped the latter on the snow in front of him, but retained the former for about five seconds, or until, with a frightened squeal, he darted to the invisible regions below.

The little apple, lying upon the snow, told a pathetic story of the little fellow's hunger, and of his efforts to satisfy it, and I wondered if he had any sense keen enough to tell him where each individual apple lay, or whether he tunnelled blindly, with the hope of finding out one occasionally.

Paths Made by Rabbits.

Further on I came to a stretch of half-open country, covered with barberry and other bushes. And here I found the paths which the rabbits had made the night before, and all along these paths the twigs of the bushes under which they ran had been cut off clean, as though with a penknife, by the sharp front teeth of the rabbits.

And then the snow, which had done the animals an injury in one way, by covering up their food well on the ground, served them well in another way, by lifting them to a height at which they could crop the tender twigs nearer the top of the bushes.

The grouse, too, had made use of the deep snow as a platform, from which to pick the barberries. In spite of their natural snowshoes, the birds had sunk quite deep in many places, and their trail was little more than a gutter.

And as I passed one of the bushes, I saw an old bird's nest which had been roofed by a white-footed mouse, and as I touched a twig, the tenant put his head out of the door to see what the matter was. But I stood very still, and presently he went in again, perhaps to curl up and go to sleep again until the fall of night should make it comparatively safe for him to go out in search of food and to leave his delicate trail on the surface of the moonlit snow.

The Hungry Chickadees.

But the most delightful incident of my walk occurred when I was hearing home. A flock of hungry chickadees flew into a maple tree above me, perhaps knowing that I had something to do with the many square meals they have enjoyed this winter. One of them hopped to a branch close above my head, and I felt in my pocket for some broken nuts.

Taking off my glove, I extended the hand containing the offering, and I had his earnest attention in a moment. Down he came close to me crying "Dee-dee-dee," and peering into my face with his beady black eyes, as much as to say, "Is it all right? Come now, is it?" But without waiting for a reply, he flew up on my finger, calmly picked up a piece of nut, and flew back into the maple tree. With my finger delightfully tingling, from that delicate grasp, I went home feeling as though I had shaken hands with a fairy.—Ernest Harold Baynes, in Toronto Sunday World.

Young Men's Suits

The young man likes good clothes. We make the kind he likes. Garments that are smart, clear cut, and with a certain dash and style seldom attained by the high class tailors. They are excellently tailored, extremely stylish and moderately priced. All the new styles are here, some of them exclusive with us. Come in and see what is going to be worn and don't come thinking that because you look you have to buy

Price \$5.00 to \$15.00....

THORNTON & DOUGLAS, Ltd.

OUR PRICES SELL OUR GOODS

Best assorted stock of CROCKERY and CHINA the city.

It's surprising how many people make this store their headquarters for all the pretty and useful things they need.

A few snaps left in GRANITEWARE at Bargain Prices.

GRAY'S CHINA HALL, King Street, Opp. Merchants Bank.

HED-RITE

We are introducing the most excellent Headache Tablet. It comes well recommended from larger cities.

Central Drug Store,
C. H. Gunn & Co.

Ladies' Attention.

TWO WEEK'S BARGAIN SALE

Granite Ware

GRANITE CUPS, 5c. and 10c.
TEA POTS, 35c.
WASH BASINS, 20c.
PUDDING DISHES, 15c.
WATER PAILS, 50c.

Other goods in proportion—Two Weeks Only. See our Centre Window.

Westman Bros.
Big Hardware.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

The doctors' Sarsaparilla; the kind they have used for over 60 years. No other Sarsaparilla like it.

It is better to suffer wrong than to be cheated than not to trust.

A maiden effort results in matrimony.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed, bulk and separate tenders will be received by the Proprietor at Tilbury, up till and including the fifth day of April, at 7.30 p. m. for all trades required in the erection of a hotel at Tilbury.

Plans to be had at the offices of Jas. L. Wilson & Son, architects.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily to be accepted.

JAS. L. WILSON & SON,
Architects,
Tilbury.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ONE WEEK.
Commencing Monday March 28

TOM MARKS STOCK CO. SUPPORTING

TOM MARKS

TO-NIGHT

"THE RED CROSS NURSE"

PRICES—10, 20, 25 & 30

Ladies Free—Any lady accompanied by a man will be admitted free if seats are reserved at Brisco's before 6 p. m. Monday. Sale opens Saturday.