

LOGGERS.

WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 45, 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 stairway, second door west of Bank of Commerce, and opp. the Garner Hotel. All work neatly, cheaply and satisfactorily performed.

MUSICAL.

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

MUSIC.

R. B. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir Director First Presbyterian Church.
ORGAN, PIANO AND THEORY. Term opens Monday, Sept. 24th, 1934.
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 Building.

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

SMITH, HERBERT D. — County Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

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

WALKER & REEVE — Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Offices over Chatham Loan & Savings Co. Money to lend on mortgages. John A. Walker, K. C., John Reeve.

BOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Macdonald's store, M. Bouston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Matthew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, J. M. Pike.

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Manager Chatham branch.

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Manager Chatham Branch.

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Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26th

Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere.

THE THREE MINSTRELS.

By T. D'Arcy McGee.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee was born at Carlingford, Ireland, April 15th, 1825. He emigrated in 1842 to Boston, where he edited The Pilot. In 1845 he returned to the Old Country, where he worked at journalism until 1848, when he again went to America. He settled in Montreal in 1857, and started The New Era. Provincial politics attracted him, and he soon entered and became very active in them, being an early advocate of Confederation. He was assassinated at Ottawa April 7th, 1868, in consequence of his denunciation of the Fenian movement.

Three minstrels play within the Tower of Time.
A weird and wondrous edifice it is,
One sings of War, the martial strain sublime,
And strikes his lyre as 'twere a foe of his.
The sword upon his thigh is dripping red,
From a foe's heart in the mid battle slain.
His plumed casque is doffed from his proud head,
His dashing eye precludes the thunders strain.

Apart, sequestered in an alcove deep,
Through which the pale moon looks prepossessing in,
Accompanied by sighs that seem to weep,
The second minstrel sadly doth begin.
T' lull his mistress, fair out cruel, who
Has trampled on the heart that was her own.
Or prays his harp to help him now to woo,
And thrills with joy at each responsive tone.

Right on the porch, before which fair and far,
Plain, lake and hamlet fills the musing eye,
Gazing towards the thoughtful evening star,
That seems transfixed upon the mountain high.
The third of Country and of Duty sings:
Slow and triumphal is the solemn strain;
Like death, he takes no heed of Chiefs or Kings,
But over all he maketh country reign.

See Dante! he lovelied from life, who found
His way to Eden, and unhappy stood
Among the angels—he, the cyprus crowned,
Knew not the utmost gift of public good.
Thoughts deeper and more solemn it inspires,
Than even his lofty spirit dare essay:
How then shall we, poor Eshers of old times,
Kindle the beacons of our country's way?

We all are audience in the Tower of Time,
For us alone at this hour play the three,
Choose which ye will—the martial song sublime,
Or lover fond; but thou My Master be,
O Bard of Duty and of Country's Cause;
Thine will I choose and follow for my lord!
Thy theme my study, and thy words my laws—
Mute of the patriot lyre and guardian sword.

Miss Eva Booth.

Mr. Isaac N. Ford, the London correspondent of The New York Tribune, in a recent cable letter to this paper said:

The most remarkable figure at the Salvation Army congress is the slender, graceful girl in red who commands the recruits from Canada. Miss Eva Booth has her father's fervor when she speaks, and with it the sensibility and art of an actress. Her voice is clear, penetrating and sweet, and she uses the purest, simplest Saxon. She tells parables of her own and acts them out in the most dramatic way. If she had been trained at the school of acting in Paris she would not have greater command of the art of expression by hand and face; and everything she does is as individual as Mme. Bernhardt's stately poses and tigers springs, or as Mme. Calve's serpentine twists and dancing measures. Miss Booth's gestures are not the artificial, because no actress in opera or drama would use arms or hands in so unstudied a way and with such unconsciousness of means and ends. Her hands and fingers are in such subtle sympathy with her heart and voice that they come into play automatically, and always help to interpret her words. Her dark eyes flash and her pale face is aglow with enthusiasm when she is appealing eloquently for converts and stretching out her arms persuasively. She may be bending downward with sweeping gesture or she may be striding across the platform with hands upraised, but she is never without picturesque grace. Those whom she addresses listen to her with breathless interest, and they watch her as intently as though she were an actress in a tragic part. Yet while she is terribly earnest in her pleading and in her prayers, she has a sense of humor which cannot be repressed, and she has a winning smile.

Only Five Fathers Left.

That excellent publication, The Year Book of Canada for 1903, gives the following list of survivors of the fathers of Confederation:
Hon. William McDougall, C.B., born January 25, 1822.
Hon. Hector Langevin, K.C.M.G., C.B., born August 25, 1826.
Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., G.C.M.G., C.B., born July 2, 1821.
Hon. Ambrose, Shea, K.C.M.G., Newfoundland, born 1818.
Hon. A. A. McDonald, Senator, born February 14, 1829.
The most recent deaths were those of Sir Oliver Mowat, April 19, 1903, and Hon. R. B. Dickey, K.C., on July 14, 1903. Of Canadian representatives, the oldest, but by no means the least vigorous, is Sir Charles Tupper. Sir William McDougall is a veritable link with the past in this part of Canada. He was publishing The North American some 54 years ago, with a platform so boldly radical that it was denounced by The Globe as revolutionary. Brown and McDougall afterwards joined forces; The North American was merged in The Globe, and Mr. McDougall joined The Globe staff. But both men had too much individuality and force of will to dwell together in amity, and even old-time Reformers remember them as antagonists. McDougall was an admirable writer and speaker, with a kind of French neatness of style that contrasted strongly with the rush and volumes of the stream poured out by Brown.

The race is not always to the man who has his money down on a straight line.



A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and sweet to me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.

"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—Mrs. B. A. BLANCHARD, 432 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.—\$5000 forfeit: if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

CHEER UP.

There Are Millions of People Much Worse Off Than You Are.

Cheer up. The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant. Of course you have your troubles, troubles you cannot tell the policeman. A whole lot of things bother you, of course. Business worries or domestic sorrows, it may be, or what not. You find life a rugged road whose stones hurt your feet. Nevertheless cheer up.

It may be your real disease is selfishness—ingrown selfishness. Your life is too self-centered. You imagine your tribulations are worse than others bear. You feel sorry for yourself—the meanest sort of pity. It is a pathetic illusion! Rid yourself of that and cheer up.

What right have you to carry a picture of your woes before you, and funeral ways about among your fellows, who have troubles of their own? If you must whine or sulk or scowl, take a car and go to the woods or to the unfrequented lanes.

Cheer up. Your ills are largely imaginary. If you were really on the brink of bankruptcy, or if there were no thoroughfare through your sorrows, you would clear your brows, set your teeth and make the best of it.

Cheer up. You are making a hypothetical case out of your troubles and suffering from a self-inflicted verdict. You are borrowing trouble and paying a high rate of interest.

Cheer up. Why, man alive, in a ten minute walk you may see a score of people worse off than you. And here you are digging your own grave and playing pallbearer into the bargain. Man alive, you must do your work. Smile, even though it be through your tears, which speedily dry. And cheer up.

FIRST DOSE WENT
RIGHT TO SPOTCommercial Traveller Talk of
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Gives Valuable Advice to Those Who Use the Railroad Train Frequently.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19.—(Special).—Mr. J. H. Ireland, one of the oldest and best known commercial travellers on the road, has come out with a statement for the benefit of his fellow travellers.

"It is with pleasure," says Mr. Ireland, "that I endorse Dodd's Kidney Pills. While on a trip through the Maritime Provinces Dodd's Kidney Pills completely cured me of a severe pain in my back that had bothered me for some time. The first dose seemed to go right to the spot and removed the trouble so effectually that it has not and is not likely to return.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are just as advertised," Mr. Ireland concludes. "They cure to stay cured."

Travellers, railroad men and others who ride on the railway a great deal are subject to Kidney Troubles. They will find Mr. Ireland's statement valuable reading.

People who say mean things don't always mean things they say.

CHATHAM FARMERS' HOUSE

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J. W. MILES, Proprietor.



HARDY RHODODENDRONS.

Collected and Shipped From Their Natural Habitat—The Hybrids.

While the hybrid rhododendrons must produce the varied coloring that is sought for from this class of plants there has been a revolution of feeling as to the use of these plants within the last few years, due to the extensive production and successful cultivation of collected plants of Rhododendron maximum. The collecting and shipping of this plant, together with that



RHODODENDRON HYBRID MINNIE.

of Kalmia latifolia, have become an industry of considerable importance where these plants grow naturally.

Rhododendron maximum will stand shade with less injury than any other species, though, on the other hand, it will thrive in sunny exposed situations where few other plants will succeed. Plants are collected in sizes varying from two feet to twelve feet in height and as great in diameter, and the result is that, whereas a few years ago it was necessary to wait an indefinite period for the hybrid rhododendrons to reach a satisfactory height, it is now possible to produce an immediate effect with Rhododendron maximum and supplement the plantations with the more expensive hybrid varieties in much lessened quantities and for the purpose of adding to the earliness and length of bloom and for coloring effect.

Rhododendron maximum ranges in its native growth from Nova Scotia to Georgia, there being one or two isolated groups of the plants reported in Nova Scotia, and we understand that one or two have been found in Maine.

In southern Rhode Island occurs a considerable tract, and they are shipped in considerable quantities from this source.

The range in color of Rhododendron maximum is from pure white to dark rose.

American Gardening, the source of the foregoing, gives a list by W. Butcher of New Jersey of what have proved the twelve best hardy hybrid varieties with him, including the one illustrated: Boule de Neige, white; Mme. Masson, white with yellow streaks; Michael Waterer, scarlet; Minnie, pink and orange spotted; Sir Charles Napier, rose; Vauban, mauve and yellow blotches, a fine flower; Stella, lilac; Sir Robert Peel, crimson; Joseph Whitworth, purple; Blatteum, a beautiful, large crimson of fine form; Limbatum, bluish; Quadrona, rose.

Leaf Spot of the Currant.

The fungi causing leaf spot of currant and gooseberry are common and destructive to the foliage. Affected leaves at first show small brownish spots during June or July, and by August the foliage begins to drop. It is not unusual to see bushes entirely defoliated by this disease long before frosts. Thus the plants are prevented from making a complete growth or of properly perfecting the fruit buds. The spores of these diseases are produced on the dead portions of the diseased leaves, on which the fungi also hibernates.

It has been found possible to reduce the attacks of these fungi to a great extent by the use of fungicides, applied at intervals of two or three weeks during the growing season, the first application to be made early in June. Even two or three applications will materially reduce this trouble. The spray used early in the season, while the fruit is on, should be one of the clear mixtures, so as to avoid staining the berries. After harvest Bordeaux mixture may be substituted.

Skin Protection When Spraying.

Vaseline is now strongly recommended for the protection of the skin when spraying. Applied thoroughly upon the hands and face, well rubbed over the eyes so that the eyelids and eyeballs are covered, it will throw off the lime, salt and sulphur spray like water off a duck's back. The operator should, however, wear gloves.

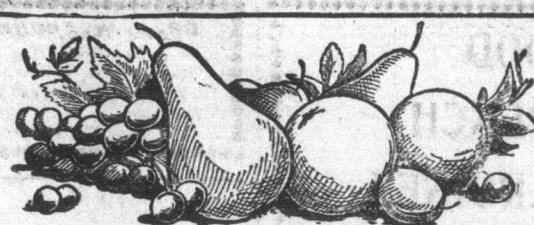
Horticultural Notes.

A ginseng plantation near the southeast corner of the Horticultural building is one of the up to date features of the world's fair.

Extremely attractive are the planting of ornamental trees, fine evergreens and roses and the arrangement of miniature lakes and grottoes around the French building at St. Louis.

The new rose, General MacArthur, is introduced as an easily managed kind likely to attract popular favor. For it is claimed the "true Christmas color," brighter than either Meteor or Liberty.

W. F. Massey of North Carolina claims to have eradicated the Bermuda Lily disease from his experimental fields.

Let Nature Cure You
of Biliousness.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Liver troubles just as nature intended them to be cured—with fruit. "Fruit-a-tives" are the tonic, laxative, curative principles of fruit—rendered many times more effective by the secret process of combining them—and compressed into tablets. When you take "Fruit-a-tives," you get all the medicinal properties of fruit in their most effective form.

Fruit-a-tives
or Fruit Liver Tablets

Absolutely free from vegetable and mineral poisons—act as gently and naturally as pure fruit juices—and may be used daily without fear of ill-effects. For chronic Constipation, Torpid Liver, Stomach Troubles and all affections of the Kidneys and Skin—"Fruit-a-tives" are the ideal tonic laxative and corrective. At all druggists. 50 cents a box.

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