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ents say that the Government is distribut-ing anonymous leaflets among working-men to disquade them from ideas of con-

Saturday Night

Monday Specials.

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50 pcs Satin Ribbons, in different vidths and nearly all colors, on sale your choice at ½ price.

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10 only extra fine ladies' dress skirts of handsome materials and tailor made, reg. price \$5.00, on sale special at \$3.75.

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Your choice of any child's sailor hat, in light or dark colors, a nice assortment to choose from, worth 40c and 50c, on sale at 20c.

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The sale will commence at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. First come, first choice. All sizes fruit jars and rubber rings at THE ARK

H. MACAULAY.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

INQUEST ON THE DEATH OF EDMUND MATTHEWS

The Jury Find that Oliver Richard-son Shot Him-Witnesses For the Crown Testify.

Harrow, July 18.-The adjourned inquest touching the death of Edmund Matthews, colored, of the township of Colchester South, was continued here yesterday before Coroner Hassard. The case has attracted widespread interest. as evidenced by the large attendance at the proceedings. The prisoner was brought from Sandwich, in charge of Detectives Campeau and Mahoney, and sat on the platform beside his counsel, J. H. Rodd. His wife also occupied a seat by his side. Her right cheek was

seat by his side. Her right cheek was highly colored, caused, as her story says, by the stone that Matthews threw. George Johnston swore that he had heard Richardson say he would shoot Matthews. Frank Powell also gave evidence to the same effect, that Richardson had told him that before he would move the fence back he would kill. Matthews. Alex. Affleck and Soloman Her, fence viewers, swore that while striking a line for Richardson they had heard him threaten to put a bullet through Matthews.

Dr. W. J. Campeau, who attended Matthews before his death, explained the nature of the wounds inflicted, and also swore that when called in to see Mrs. Richardson the night of the tragedy he had found only one slight abrasion of the lip.

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Constable Swegles of Harrow, who arrested Richardson, caused a mild sensation by swearing that the axe which he found at Richardson's, and which Matthews in his dying statement and Mrs. Richardson hit him with, had blood on the handle.

said Mrs. Richardson hit him with, had blood on the handle.

The jury retired at I o'clock, and were out about an hour. They returned the following unanimous verdict:—"Edmund Matthews came to his death on July 11th, 1903, from a wound caused by a bullet, which was fired from a pistol in the hands of Oliver Richardson, on July 10th, 1903, with intent to kill, while Edmund Matthews was on his own property, between the 3rd and 4th concessions, in the township of Colchester South."

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The prisoner was then returned to Sandwich for preliminary examination on the charge of murder,

POPE'S CONDITION.

At Midnight He Showed Less Aver-sion to Food.

Rome, July 18.-The Pope has shown very little change during the past twenty-four hours. His condition as shown by the bulletin from last evening was as follows:--

8 p.m.—"The day has been passed calmly enough. The august patient had intervals of rest and his general condition is a little less depressed.
Pulsation 88. Respiration, which is less superficial, 32. Temperature, 36.6 centigrade.

"(Signed) Lapponi."

Midnight—"The Pope to-night showed less aversion to the nourishment of ferred him, and took half a cup of consomme, a piece of toast and a few sips of old wine."

2.15 a.m.—"The Pope is now reported to be in a somewhat quieter sleep than he had last night, although his breathing is perhaps not so easy."

4.10 a.m.—After having some sleep the Pope appeared to be again rest-less and required the frequent assistance of Dr. Lapponi and his valet Centra. Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni absolutely deny the statement published in the United States, that Pope Leo is suffering from cancer, and ridicule it as an ignorant invention. They say that Dr. Rossoni takes the same view.

BUSY BURGLARS.

Robberies Reported at Preston and Galt—Safe Wrecked. Galt, July 18. — Burglars have re-

sumed operations at Preston and Galt. The hardware store of W. F. Mickus, in Preston, was broken into on Wednesday night. Revolvers, razors, pocket knives, and 45 cents in the till were et knives, and 45 cents in the till were taken. The offices in Getty & Scott's shoe factory at Galt were burglarized last night. The safe, which was opened by means of nitre-glycerine, was completely wrecked by the explosion, and sao, half a dozen insurance polities and a couple of accepted drafts are missing. This is the fourth or fifth time within two years that Getty & Scott's office has been ransacked by thieves.

PORT ARTHUR INVINCIBLE.

The Boasting Speech of the Russian War Minister.

St. Petersburg, July 18 .- A telegram eceived here from Port Arthur says that upon the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the cathedral there, General Kuropatkin, the Russian War Minister, made a speech, in which he expressed the conviction that "Port Arthur is now becoming a fortress inaccessible to all enemies no matter how great their number or whence they come."

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier May Make An-

Ottawa, July 18 .- The conference be ween the Cabinet and the representa tives of the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. are practically at an end, and it is likely that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will expound the Government policy to the House Tuesday next. Should this turn on I useday next. Should this turn out to be the case, morning sittings will begin the following day. It is not expected, however, that the session will close until 1st September, if then. The Opposition say they will discuss the Government's railway policy for a month. The rumors of Cabinet changes have practically ceased with the statement that Mr. Fielding will act as Minister of Railways until the end of the session.

FELL FROM A STEEPLE.

Two Men Badly Hurt at St. John-

One May Die.
St. John, July 18.—Jesse Murphy and D. Donovan, while repairing the steeple of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, tell to the ground, a distance of 150 feet. Murphy will die. Donovan is badly injured.

ROWLEY'S EXAMINATION.

He is Doing Everything Possible to Help the Liquidators.

St. Thomas, July 18.—Geo. Rowley, ex-Manager of the Elgin Loan Company, was examined for discovery before Judge Hughes, and evinced a desire to tell everything and assist in every way he could in straightening out the affairs of the company. He has been at work in the office of the company all day assisting the liquida-

tors.

The London & Western Trust Co., liquidators of the Elgin Loan Co., have issued a writ against the National Trust Company, Limited, to recover a dividend on 525 shares of Dominion Coal common stock at \$2 per share, a total of \$1.050.

IRISH LAND BILL REPORTED.

After Wyndham's Concessions to Nationalists.

London, July 18.—The report stage of the Irish land bill was completed in the House of Commons, after number of technical amendments in fulfillment of Irish Secretary Wyndham's promise while the bill was in committee. The measure will pass its third reading Tuesday, and will then be sent to the House of Lords.

POISONED MUSTARD.

It Was Eaten by Children, With Fatal Results.

Stratford, Ont., July 18 .- Three little children of Frank Rosso, an Italian fruit merchant, of this city, found a bottle of canned mustard in the yard where they were playing and proceeded to sample it, with the result that one of them is now dead and the other two are very sick. Doctors were premptly called, and, though they hope to save the lives of the other two, it was impossible to restore life to the third.

Henry Harting, a retired farmer livng at Gadshill, was found dead in his yard. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death. He was in his 69th year and leaves a wife and family of seven.

DROWNED AT LONDON.

A Young Led Named Thomas Irwin Loses His Life.

London, Ont., July 17 .- About noon to day a boy named Thomas Irwin, thirteen years eld, lost his life in the Thames at the foot of Egerton street. He was a poor swimmer and getting beyond his depth was drawned before assistance could reach him. The lad's father, Mr. Edward Irwin, is an attendant at the Asylum for the Insane.

Called to Regina.

Regina, N. W. T., July 18. —
At a meeting of the congregation of
Knox Presbyterian Church a unani-Knox Presbyterian Church a unanimous call to the pastorate of the church was extended to Rev. Mr. Patterson of Chesley, Ont. A meeting to moderate the call will be held at an early date. The pastorate of the church became vacant in June last year by the appointment of Rev. Dr. Carmichael as Superintendent of Home

Burglar Stole \$150.

Niagara, July 18.—The home of Patrick Connell, a farmer living about two miles west of here, was entered by thieves some time last night, and about \$150 stolen. Mr. Connell had drawn the money from the bank sesterday to make the last payment on his home, and on rising this morning found his treasure gode. There is no clue.

Toronto Girl Drowned.

Toronto, July 18. — Sadie Burns, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Sarah, Burns, of 231 Seaton street, met ber death about 2 o'clock yesterday afternson in the water of the Humber River. Miss Edna Wright, who was thrown into the water at the same time, was asyed by Miss Alice Winaulrith of 101 Wilton avenue.

COMPULSORY SERVICES.

PROVISIONS OF THE COMMON-WEALTH DEFENCE BILL.

Militia, Volunteer Citizen and Naval Forces Liable For Service Abroad-980,000 Men Are Avail-

London, July 18 .- A despatch from Sydney to The Daily Mail says the Australian Commonwealth defence bill ntroduced in Parliament provides for compulsory service in emergencies, of which the Governor-General in Countil is to be the judge. The male population is divided into classes, and is liable to be ealled out in the folowing order, as required :-Between eighteen and thirty years of age and unmarried, estimated number 386,000; between thirty and forty-five and unmarried, estimated number, 137,000; between eighteen and forty-five and married, estimated number, 245,000; and, finally, all men between forty-five and, finally, all men between forty-nve and sixty, estimated to number 212, 2000. The total available is \$980,000. The bill prescribes that the permanent defence forces shall be liable for foreign service. The clauses are ambigous in respect to foreign service liability, but the militia, volunteer, citizen and naval forces are liable for service abroad.

GOLD IN HIS CELLAR.

service abroad.

A Kennebec Township Farmer Makes a Strike.

Kingston, July 18 .- David Hartrick, esiding on a farm in Kennebec township, stumbled on what promises to be a good thing. He determined to build a new dwelling, and while plasting out a cellar thought the rock of peculiar color and unusually He had samples assayed, and was surprised to learn that it was worth \$90 to the ton. Of this amount \$60 was in gold and \$30 in silver, copper and other metals. Mr. Hartrick was offered a big price for his farm, but refused it.

SHOT INTO BASEMENTS.

New Way of Freight Delivery in

Chicago, July 18.—A franchise has been given by the City Council to a company which will deliver freight and packages by underground throughout the business district of the

The company proposes to spend \$15,000,000 in tunnels, and it is predicteded that 75 per cent of the teaming industry will be killed by the new mathods. Alderman Bennett says:—"Hectric cars ten feet long will be operated in the tunnels. They will be shot right into basements of buildings and hoisted up to the floors on which they are to be unloaded. Coal and all kinds of freight can be delivered quickly."

HUDSON BAY EXPEDITION.

To Determine Availability of Region For Frain Route. St. John's, Nfld., July 17 .- The Can-

dian Government has chartered the Newfoundland sealing steamer Neptune to convey a scientific expedition to Hudson Bay. The expedition will winter at Chesterfield Inlet. Its object is to determine the availability of the region for a Canadian grain route. Captain Samuel Bartlett, for several years navigator of the Peary steamers, is in command of the ship, the crew of which consists of Newfoundlanders familiar with ice work. The scientific party is composed of Canadians. The ship will also enforce the Canadian customs laws against American whalers who are operating in Hudson Bay. This is the second ship chartered within a month, the British Admiralty recently securing the Terra Nova to convey a relief expedition to the Antarctic steamer Discovery.

Election at Belleville.

Belleville, July 18. — Mr. Donald Patterson has been appointed an Alderman to succeed Ald Galbraith, resigned. Of three others ahead of him, on the poll, two were disqualified and one refused the seat.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

James McNell at Chelsea, Eng.

Mr. James Innes, ex-M.P. for South Wellington, died at Sydney, C.B. Mr. Philip Eston of the Eaton Brewl Company, Owen Sound, died suddenly. The Australian Commonwealth defence bill provides for compulsory military ser-

The New York Central lost the of dellars by padded pay-rolls i

is over, and 75,000 men will return to work on highest.

Chica has effected a loan from the Rasso-Chicago Bank, in lieu of privileges in Chicago Turkestan.

DETROIT CONVENTION. BIGGEST IN THE HISTORY OF EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Rev. Dr. Carman's Opinion Grand Meeting in the Detroit Opera House - Over 23,000 Delegates Registered.

Detroit, July 18.-The sixth annual nternational convention of the Epworth League will go down into hisory as the greatest gathering of the kind in this country. At 10 p.m. Chairman Southwick of the Executive Committee gave out a statement that wenty-three thousand four hundred deegates had been registered at the different State and general headquarters. To-day will witness still further arrivals, and it is by no means improbable that on Saturday night thirty thousand strangers will be within the city

Speaking of the convention and its re-Speaking of the convention and its results, Rev. Alfred Carman, D.D., Persident of the Epworth League Board of Canada, said to the representative of The Globe to-night: "This convention gives greater promise than any gathering ever held by the Epworth League, and I am very much pleased with the way things are progressing thus far. The attendance far exceeds any meeting we have ever had, and the crowds are still coming in from all parts of the country. On every hand we see the spirit of fraternalism and fellowship, and to a person who has been directly in touch with the movement for years it is, indeed, encouraging. We see the three sections of the league, the church organization of the north, and the organization of the south and the Canadian and American brothers and sisters joining hands and inferentially telling each other to march forward in the work of God. It is inspiring to all the members. Every meeting has been a grand success, and it is easy to see that the convention will be one of the most glorious meetings that any Caurch society has ever held.

It has been a busy time for the delegates, and more especially for the Canadian representatives, who are greatly in demand as speakers at the different meetings. At the Detroit Opera House was held the most important meeting, of the convention from a Canadian standpoint. The speakers were all Canadians, and the subjects covered by their addresses the most pertinent to Methodism in Canada. Music was rendered by the Toledo Musical Union of one hundred voices. Every, seat in the house and every hox was occupied by carnest league delegates and their friends. The stairways and lobbies were filled with a constantly moving throng in seaseh of a point of vantage from which they could both see and hear, and many went away disappointed, unable to obtain admission. The chair was occupied by Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto. The following was the programme:—Conference of the Methodist Church, Canada; Chairman, Rev. A. C. Crews; devotions, Rev. A. C. Craman, D.D.; "The Junio sults, Rev. Alfred Carman, D.D., Persident of the Epworth League Board

dist Church, Canada; Chairman, Rev. A. C. Crews; devotions, Rev. A. Carman, D.D.; "The Junior Department and its value to the Church," Miss Brooking, Cobourg, Ont.; "Improved Methods of Bible Study," Rev. A. J. Irwin, M.A., Norwich, Ont.; "The Reading Course," Miss Idell Rogers, Cobourg, Ont.; "Outlook for Forward Movement for Missions," Dr. F. C. Stephensom, Toronto; "Our Work in the Northwest," Rev. John McDougall, M.D., Calgary, N.W.T.

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ECHOES

ERIEAU

Master James Boyd has been appointed as agent of The Planet at Gricau. Subscribers of this paper who fail to receive it regularly at their cottages will please report the matter to him and he will receive and forward any orders from those who desire The Planet sent to their cottages.

Miss Jessie Harper spent the day in Chatham. Mrs. Gould and Miss Elda are guests

at Shaganapee.

Mrs. Alister McKay returned to the city last evening. Adjutant Coltart was an Erican

The wind storm delapidated the awning at Sandy Knowe.

Miss Teskey arrived yesterday of a short visit to Glendale. Dr. Hall and Miss Edythe Hall re turned to the city this morning. Thomas McCormick and family are

coupying their summer resi Mrs. Tackaberry has returned to Uhathami after a short holiday spent

Ed. Myers, Mrs. Warren Myers and famfly are among the latest Ericau Mrs. Stripp arrived yesterday at

The fine new steel row boat, pur-chased by S. M. Glenn, has arrived at the Eau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Stone and family are visiting at Mr. and Mrs S. M. Glenn's.

Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Martin and Miss Dorothy Sheldon are summering here few days.

Mr. Guggenheimer returned to Cleveland to-day after a pleasant outing at Bricau.

Miss Cora Putnam has returned home to Blenheim after a pleasant visit at Drumtochty Lodge. Mrs. W. A. Chapman, of Toronto, and Miss Jennie Longwell, of Chatham, were visitors at Sandy Knowe yesterday.

The family of W. C. McArthur, who have been domiciled at Happy Days fon the past two weeks, have returned to Chatham.

James Oldershaw and Rev. J. W. Webbe are visiting at Mushroom. They were among the successful fish-

Thomas Maisonville and family moved out to Erieau yesterday. They are occupying Mr. Maisonville's cottage on fee House avenue.

Miss Nell Young, of Portage La Prairie, Man, and Miss Nell Young, of Chatham, have returned to Sandy Knowe after a visit in the city.

The rain rather put a damper on the band concert last evening, but the band played despite the wet and the young people danced regardless of the raging elements.

Capt. James McLaren missed his train last evening and consequently spent the night at Erican. Mr. McLaren slept so well at the Bungalow that he never heard the storm at

The oddest looking boat at Ericau belongs to J. T. Baikie. Chris Smith was remarking that he had no row-boat when Mr. Baikies suddenly remembered that he had a boat hidden away at Chatham's popular resort. Then Chris Smith, armed with Mr. Balkie's chart, which showed where Balkie's chart, which showed where the concealed treasure was located, went to Erican and located the boat beneath the residence of E. R. Smith. The boat proved to be of ancient pattern and unique in design. It is noted that the craft is of peculiar pattern and is supposed to belong to the Noah's Ark age. It is believed to have been a duck boat, but archeologists are not sure about this. Time has warped the boat and its original shape cannot be determined. Mr. Smith is quite proud of his relic, and it is the wonder and sport Mr. Smith is quite proud of his relic, and it is the wonder and sport of all the residents of Centreville.

THE STORM.

And the rain descended,

floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon the houses—and great was the devastation in many of them for they were built upon the sands.

Whether Rev. Mr. Tilmie will utilize some such theme for the subject of his address at the pavillion to-morrow evening is, of course, his own secret. But, if he does, the chances are that his words with possess the added force and fewer.

comorrow evening is of course, his own seoret. But, if he does, the chances are that his words will possess the added force and ferver of profound personal experience—and many of his congreagtion will consider themselves qualified to murmur a pathetic "Amen."

The rain, the floods and the winds struck the homes of Erricau in hearty, happy and vigorous co-operation last might and there were stremuous times for the many who had houses "built upon the sands."

Nearly every cottage this morning flyed its "regret to report" and elaborate casualty list—only some more so than others. Awnings were neatify torn in shreds, tents wafted merrity hither and thither and hugef waves played havo with woodsheds and outhouses. The waters in both Lake and Eau rose several feet and boiled in froth foam.

At an early hour distressed residents made their appearance in more or less primitive attire. Some, still in the dishabille of eventide, struggled with various reciptacles to hall out the water; others waded hither and thither collecting floating utensils. Ed. B. Northwood lost a valuable coup of Plymouth Rock hens, which was swept from the shore and the birds drowned.

W. H. Harper's yacht Velma and William Boyd's yacht Shammook III.—se called, the owner declares, by reason of its speed—both dragged anshor. The Velma drifted over to the morning train saw the staunch little craft bobbing serencly in the surf

A Bad Stomack

It's a wenk stomach, a st not properly perfects life in Among its symptoms as

Hood'sSarsaparilla

a short distance off the mouth of the creek. Capt. Norman Harper remained out this morning to go after the Velma. Shamrock III. was no where to be seen. Mr. Boyd went back on the 10.45 train to search for his Lipton challenger.

The Bonnie Belle and Louise rode safety at anchor and were at their moorings this morning.

But the situation was not without its humbrous side—and the inimitable Walter Scans had located all the fungoing.

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"Notice Jim Glenn over there" said Walt. "No, he's not sick—just tired out, poor fellow. Hung on to the life-hine this morning for four hilarious hours—according to his own count. Eurnished one of the most thrilling presentations ever staged impromptu. "Jim was up betimes. The fact that his out-hounse was majestically riding the waves like an ocean liner added zest to his early-rising proclipities and he got busy instanter. Jim got hadd of one end of a clothes fine, the other being permanently attached to the floating palace. There was the liveliest tug-o'-war I ever witnessed, only Jim appeared a bit handicapped and blew off steam at almost too frequent intervals. Say, the way that raft towed him out was simply immense. But Jim was dressed for the occasion and his bedroom regalia added a picturesque touch to the spectacular finale. Two hundred yards from his home the clothes line broke and the onlooking multitudes shrieked with horror when Jim went under. He reached shore blown and exhausted, and, when hat seen, his timbers were still striding majestically onward over the lake.
""Sam "Glenn was a bit more shred," continued Walt, "he anchored his woodshed with a great hawser rope and the at twenty-seven times around a large telegraph pole. It floated at anchor throughout."

Everybody is busy to-day making repairs and by night it is expected all will be spic and span again. Happenings like last night's only add zest to the life of the experienced camper.

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Local Briefs

Bicycles for hire at Brisco's. Mrs. G. W. Cornell and son have left for Toronto and Muskoka for a month. for Toronto and Muskoka for a month.

Miss Mai McGregor, Kuoxville,
Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, Miss
Rhoda Holmes, Stanley Ave.

Mrs. W. T. Walters, of Cadillac,
Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Walters.

Sone of England excursion to Nia-gara Falls on Civic Holiday, August 16th. Fare \$2.45. Tickets good for three days. Come. Gorden McGregor, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. Holmes and Mrs. J. L. Campbell.

Remember the William street Baptist Sunday school excursion to Walpolis Island Tuesday, July 28th. It will be the best of the season.

Lost !- Between Chatham and Charing Cross, a ladys black sik Monte Carlo Coat, on Saturday afternoon, July 11. Will finder kindly leave at this office and claim reward. 6dlw

Miss Isabel Powell, who for the past three years has been connected with Snell's Fair, has resigned her posi-tion and has left for Windsor to fill a position there.

a position there.

Rev. H. F. Kennedy left this morning for Listowel, where he will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Jos. Oliver, who is leaving on an extended vacation. vacation.

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Inspector Colles sends us word that he had, yesterday morning, an acrobatic experience which terminated too abruptly for comfort. He hopes to be around again shortly calling upon friends and attending to business with his usual energy.

All members of 'he I. O. F. are spe cially requested to be present at the regular meeting of Court McGregor, No. 6, next Thursday at 8 p. m. C. H. Marryfield, H. C. R., will be present to give initiate and give instruc-tions in the work. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

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A writer in tracing the ancestry of the dog to wolf and jackal notices typthe dog to wolf and jackal notices typical differences in the case of their eyes, their body colors and markings, the habit of turning around before lying down and other interesting peculiarities, but he does not mention the most striking and infallible way of distinguishing them—namely, by the fashion in which they carry their tails.

Welves and coyotes have a sneaking way of carrying their tails low, almost dragging on the ground, while does

way or carrying their tails low, almost dragging on the ground, while dogs carry their tails up, and the farther re-moved they are from the feral type the higher they carry them. Shepherds and collies, which retain many of their racial characteristics, carry their tails lowest of all: setters and nointers a delowest of all; setters and pointers a degree or two higher, stiffening out straight when drawing on game; ter-riers and hounds elevate their tails to the spinal line; St. Bernards and New-foundless of the state of the spinal line; St. Bernards and Newfoundlands affect a curve over the back, while pugs actually come to a full twist. An old plainsman could tell a wolf or coyote as far as he could see him, and in buffalo days this was a most useful indication of buffalo herds being not far away. These predatory creatures always followed a mov-ing herd.—Forest and Stream.

Crabs and Earthquakes. For some time previous to the day, upon which the great Chilean earthquake of August 1857, occurred great swarms of crabs of an unknown variety were seen in the bay of Payta. They all appeared to be greatly excited and were literally climbing over each other in their efforts to escape the impending calamity.

How they knew that the earthquake was collecting its strength to desolate the coast is more than man can say, but that they knew something unusual was about to happen there is no doubt

vhatever.

That there were millions of them may be inferred from the report of Dr. Forbes, who says that "ten days after the earthquake the dead crabs thrown upon the beach in a wall-like line three or four feet wide along the whole extent of the bay."

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The London Chronicle declares that What the dickens!" has nothing to to with the novelist. It is as old as Shakespeare, who in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" makes Mrs. Page say to Ford, "I cannot tell what the dickens word-a palpable diminutive of Dick, like Wilkins and Hodgkins and Watkins—came into use as a substitute for another and more important D. As to "play dickens," one thinks of Smollett and Humphry Clinker and the immortal scene in which the lion "would roar and tear and play the dickens," and in comparatively late times Thomas Moore could write:

Like the Goths who played the dickens With Rome and all her sacred chickens

A French Dog Story. A Parisian lady went out recently for a walk in the Avenue de Clichy, taking with her a toy terrier, which she held by a string. While she was looking into a shop window two mischievous boys substituted a bone for the dog. A Great Dane then appeared on the scene, and, seeing the bone, made a dash and swallowed it, string included. The lady turned round and in despair cried out that the Great Dane had eaten her pet. The little dog was found later on, much to the joy of his mistress, who carried him off in a

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Two hundred and seventy-five years ago George Fox began to preach to the England of Charles I., gembling, judge-bribing, cavalier England, judge-bribing, cavalier England where "Thee" and "Thou" were metwhere "Thee" and "Thou" were meted out to the farmer and the mechanic, and "Mr." and "You" to
none lower than a merchant. Emotionally Fox was a Bunyan. His early life reads like a mixture of John
Wesley and Luther. Of martyr lineage, his life was a series of martyrdoms. He was in foul dungeons for
months. for preaching that a months often; for preaching that a man's religion is an inward experience and not a painted show. His doctrines are incorporated in a discipline drawn up this year for the Canadian society in their recent an

Quakerism in Toronto.

Quakerism in Toronto dates back to 4877, when the first meeting of friends was held on Berkeley street.

This grew out of a Bible class, and was founded by Mr. Elias Rogers, who still remains an active member of the society on Castive member. the society on Carlton street ne second church was on Pembrok street. That being too remote for convenience the society moved in convenience the society moved in 1902 to the present new edifice on Carleton street, which is the only Quaker church in Toronto; not a re-markable fact when it is considered that the total Canadian membership is but 2,000.

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Quakerism in the vicinity of Torotto dates back to 1800, when Timothy Regers received from Gov, Simcos a grant of 8,000 acres of land up Yonge street in the solid bush vicinity of what is now Newmarket, on condition of settling forty families in that part. In 1803 he brought forty families from New England, all Friends. The following year came twenty families from Pennsylvania, Friends also. Thus began the colony of Quakers which for thirty-five years knew no adversity but the wilderness. But about 1835 David Wilson organized a cult among the Sharon Society, known as the Children of Peace. On behalf of this offshoot, with its somewhat new-fangled and variant doctrines concerning government, etc., Wilson built a temple; a 19th century reproduction in pine of Solomon's temple. In this temple twice a year was held a great feast. Near the temple was a regular meeting house, in which David preached. He also organized a brass band for help in the musical service. And between the temple a brass band for help in the musical service. And between the temple and the meeting-house he built a curious study for himself, with many windows, from which he could see all the works his hand had made. He called it "The All-Seeing Eye." But the movement went the way of all fads. It died, and the primitive Fox

fads. It died, and the primitive Fox-religion again held the field.

Se also it does to this day; as simple and severe, if not quite so unpopular as it was in the day when unpopular as it was in the day when plain George Fox respectfully called the great Cromwell "Thee," spent twelve months in the Derby jail, six of them in a filthy dungeon, because he would not become a soldier, and left the name of "Quaker," as a sobriquet for life sect, because he told the Derby magistrates to tremble the Derby magistrates to tremble at the word of the Lord—and they did. A humble, democratic sect, they still eschew finery. They pay no stated salary, but a spontaneous giving to the minister, who does not claim to be called "Reverend," and claim to be called "Revered," and is not regarded as a better man than the humblest of his flock, but merely as one having spiritual gifts. Every man may, if he choose, take part in any service if he be so moved of the Spirit. Formalism in service, they have none, not even a prescribed order. They freely admit women to the work of the church, both private and public. In the courts of justice they will not swear, but simply make affirmation. They believe not in war but a kingdom founded on peace. Neither will they speculate in stocks or attend balls. They also give freely, and without advertisement of their estate, to the poor.

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day on business.

Mrs. and Miss Webster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vinning last Suaday.

Haying is the order of the day.

week.
The football boys intend having an

Mrs. Fleming has resigned her position as organist at Hind church.
Sid Chapples spent Sunday the guest of his aunt, Miss Hannah Far-

Quite a few from here attended the football match at the River Sat-

D. Barr is all smiles now. It's

MORPETH.

suffering from a severe attack of fe-ver, is now able to sit up a few hours

College for the summer.

Mrs Yates White, Talbot St., has

been suffering from an attack of bronchitis, but is now somewhat bet-

ZION CORNERS.

Miss Nellie Rosebrugh is the guest of her brother, W. Rosebrugh. The farmers in this ricinity are busy cutting their hay and getting it housed.

Angus McQuilkian, of Scotland, is the guest of T. Tyhurst.

WABASH.

The social held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening was well attended. The amount made was \$31.15.

Rev. Mr. Taylor preached his first sermon in the Methodist Chutch here on Sunday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poag and daughter are visiting in our neighborhood.

ter are visiting in our neighborhood.
Russell Kelley spent a few days in our neighborhood last week.
The Wabash Band played at Dreslen on the 12th.

Mrs. Hassen and Miss Hassen, from

near Thamesville, spent Sunday at Mrs. John Hawkins'. Miss Lillie Kelley is visiting her sister at Dresden.
Mrs Osterhout, of Coatsworth, who
has been visiting in our neighbor-

has gone to Dicasien.

Miss Mary McPherson, of Zone, is visiting Miss Aggie Burgess. RUTHERFORD.

Rev. Mr. Ousterhout and bride have arrived and taken possession of

parsonage.

Arthur Foy, an old East Branch boy but recently agricultural superintendent of the Dresden sugar factory, called on his old friend, D. M.

Healy.

Miss Idella and Maggie Gibb, of
Wallaceburg, called on friends here.

W. J. Vinning's new house is ready W. J. Vinning's new house is ready for the brick masons. Councillor Thomas Prescott's second

the football match at the River Saturday night.

Some of the farmers' corn is lying under water.

George Bolton spent Sunday on the Winter Line.

George Bishop met with quite a loss Thursday night. His incubator house caught fire and burned down with his two incubators full of eggs.

A choir has been organised at Richmond for the benefit of the new church. Councillor Thomas Prescott's second year in the council will be the means of bringing many votes his way next January. Experience is proving Mr. Prescott to be a good man.

Mr. John Prescott is now carrying the mail to Oakdale three times a week.

Miss Campbell and Miss Davison

were in the village Wednesday.

John Webster and S. Morningstar
aprured a swarm of bees.

Mr. Wm. Atwell and son and Mr.

Munroe, caacher, went to the River St. Clair for a few days. Harvest work is progressing favor-ably in this vicinity. Mr. James Sager has 16 acres of

fine corn.

Mr. Ninian Houston passed through

Mr. Atkinson sports a nice driver. Mr. Geo. Stanbauere Mr. Geo. Stephenson is cutting his hay on his remted property. Fred. Schran had the end.com-

Fred. Schran had the end.completely knocked out of his house by lightning on July 3rd, lot 26 in the 9th concession, Dawn.

Mr. Charlie Davison, teacher, has returned home for the holidays.

Mr. Scott is having a beautiful residence built on the 9th.

Wheat harvest will be short this year in these parts.

C. Coutts has his barn finished.

Dresden draws the crowds such days as the 12th.

McKAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. J. H. Broad, of Chatham, is spending a few days in the village visiting friends.

Will Parsons has commenced the

ver, is now able to sit up a few hours each day.

Arthur Smith, B. A., of the staff of the Newmarket high school, is at his home for the holidays.

Wm. Galbraith, 12th Con., John Ross. Scotland, and Mark Soper, near Guilds, prominent farmers, are on a two months' trip to the west.

Miss Ethel Duck is home from Alma College for the summer. erection of a new residence. Ed. Mitton has the contract for stone and brick work and Mr. Hugh Camer-

and brick work and Mr. Hugh Cameron the carpenter work. Expects building completed by the 1st of Oct. Rev. D. M. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and son Donald left this morning, the 9th, for a two weeks visit to Shakespeare, Bright and London. During his absence the Rev. Mr. Burdett, of Ridgetown, will occupy the sullvist here.

pulpit here.
Mrs. (Dr.) McRitchie returned on Saturday from Ericau, where she has been spending a few holidays with

Saturday from Ericau, where she has been spending a few holidays with friends.

James Jewell, on Monday, 13th, starts on a two weeks drive and visit with friends around Hamilton and Grimsby, Mr. Jewell's old home, where he has not visited for 20 years or Neil Clark has been very fortunate in seeking a good water welt, having found a flowing well of beautiful clear water; flows about inch stream. His brother, John A., got a gas and water well combined. The Logan Bros., of Ridgetown, did the work. Minnie Fluellen, who has been visiting in Chatham for a week, just returned home, bringing with her friend Pearl Booth, daughter, Mrs. Wm. Steen.

Mrs. A. R. McRitchie is visiting her The farmers are very busy with harvesting. A splendid hay crop in this locality. The hoe crop has to be in a way neglected owing to so much rain. Corn and beans are very backward. What little wheat there is seems a heavy crop and is now almost ready for harvesting.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

The source of agreeableness or disagreeableness is in the thought life we lead. It is in thought that the social climate is made. Think pleasantly and you will act pleasantly. Mr. Martin, of Chatham, conducted the services in the Methodist church

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oa Sunday. There was a good congregation. The Rev. Mr. McCormick, the pastor, is taking a trip to the Northwest. R. Campbell, a C. C. I. student, will conduct the services next Sunday.

'Miss Down, of Exeter, is the guest of Miss Fields, and they are spending a few days in Detroit attending the E. L. convention. Miss Margaret Smith is also attending as a delegate from here.

Nearly everyone here attended the Orange demonstration in Tilbury on Monday.

Engineer McDonald was here Monday on business. Without pomp or circumstance, or any of the advertisement that usually heralds a great national or international gathering, there opens in London to-day (May 26, 1903) one of the greatest and most practical of all international conferences that the world has so far been able to series upon.

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The International Telegraph Conference will be held in the Examination Hall of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, on the Haying is the order of the day.

Hind's pionic was a grand success.

A football match was played between
Bear Line and River teams and resulted in favor of the Bearline team.

Mrs. Fleming and Janet Gilmore
were camping at the Bay the past
week.

Physicians and Surgeons, on the Thames Embankment, and will be opened this morning by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the Postmaster-Gener-The restrict boys in this week. George Davis, of Hamilton, has been t Lud Hind's repairing his engine George Davis, of Hamilton, has been at Lud Hind's repairing his engine for the summer threshing.

The Ar O. F. of Bear Line will attend church in a body on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, July 12.

Mitchell Bay band in attendance.
Dalbert Richmond is improving nice-

At this conference every nation the world civilized enough to be a user of the telegraph—which, of course, means the whole of the civil course, means the whole of the civilized world—is represented, with one most notable exception. That exception is the United States of America. But though, for reasons purely technical and capable only of technical explanation, the United States is not directly represented in the conference, it ver fully shares in States is not directly represented in the conference, it yet fully shares in the effects of all its deliberations.

The International Telegraph Con-ference discuss and amicably arrange every point-of every sort relating to the exchange of telegraphic communications between all the ends and parts of the earth.

If you should wish to travel from

London to, say, Manchuria, or to the interior of Argentina or of Per-sia, you would need to spend quite a little time and anxiety in fortifying yourself with the very necessary permits to insure your reaching your destination unmolested by trouble-some customs and military authorities, and to reach it in reasonabl

daughter.

A few from here took in the excursion to Detroit last Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Fleming, of Chatham is the guest of Mrs. John Grant this If you wanted to telegraph to these places you would simply go to the nearest telegraph office—it might be in a grocer's shop at the next corner—and hand in your message in the simple and sublime assurance that it would be delivered to your correspondent in Manchuria or Persia or Argentina within a few hours and without the slightest trouble to you or to him. week.

D. Hind was the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. James Smith last Sunday.
Mr. J. Grant started to cut wheat
on Friday.

We are glad to have the Rev. Mr. We are gian to have the net. Mr. Meilly back again in our midst.

The weather has been all we could wish for this week. Miss Estella Lent, student of Toronto University, is spending the holidays with her mother.

Miss Preston, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Stewart, left on Wednesday for Chicago, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, who has been suffering from a severe attack of features.

you or to him.

This though your message might convey immensely more important news to him than you could carry if

you took the long journey yourself.
And you would most likely complain strongly (your telegram were delayed an Mour or two, though you in person might be delayed for days at some frontier by some stupid frontier officer. frontier officer.

All these delicate matters of the

free passage of the telegraphic cor-respondence of the world all over the world the International Telegraph Conference arranges. Its work and the result of its work are worthy the

the result of its work are worthy the pen of the world's greatest novelist.

The conference meets about every five years. The present meeting is two years belated. It should have been held in 1901, which was the golden jubilee year of the establishment of international submarine telegraphy. It is held in turn in the world's great capitals. There were world's great capitals. There, were other things of moment to the world occupying the British Empire's capital two years ago. So the conference was postponed.

bronchitis, but is now somewhat better.

Mrs. Douglas, Miss Douglas and Miss Annie Douglas, of Brussels, are the guests of Mrs. Douglas' sister, Mrs. H. Stewart, west of the village.

Geo. Morgan and Peter Haggert, of Blenheim, have secured the contract for building the bridge over the creek just east of the village.

O. J. Stevenson, M. A., of the staff of the St. Thomas C. I., and Mrs. Stevenson will spend the heated term at home of Hiram Hill, Lake Shore.

Misses Clara and Nellie Gardiner, But though the International Con ference meets only once in five years, there exists all the time an Interna-tional Telegraph Bureau, which the conferences direct, that does for the telegraphic communications of the world what The Hague bureau may do for the peace of the world—when venson will spend the heated term at home of Hiram Hill, Lake Shore.

Misses Clara and Nellie Gardiner, daughters of Hiram Gardiner, of Detroit, are at the Park with their grand-parents for the summer.

A. S. Hurst, of Bridgeport, Conn., is at the lake side with his parents for the summer. Mrs. Marst is at present in Aylmer, but will join Mr. Hurst next week.

Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, who has been suffering from an attack of fever during the past fortnight, is now somewhat better.

One of the most successful and enjoyable lawn socials of the season was held on Friday evening of last week on the lawn of John Simpson, Talbot St., under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist Church. Palmyra band was in attendance throughout the evening. Proceeds \$63. the millennium is a little nearer.

The World's Nerve Centre.

This bureau is located at Berne Switzerland. It is the nerve of the world's telegraphs. It is the the court of arbitration and medium of amicable arrangement of all the difficulties that arise in the way of difficulties that arise in the way of the free interchange of telegraphic correspondence between all the ends of the earth. It is a prosaic business office full of infinite poetry. "Berne," as the bureau is known in every telegraph office in the world, is in closer touch with all the world than are all the world's rulers and politicians.

politicians.

If revolutionaries in the Balkans cut the wires, or British Generals in South Africa seize the cables, or storms or earthquakes or any other storms or earthquakes or any other cause interrupt the free flow of the world's telegraphic correspondence. "Berne" is the first to know of it, and "Berne" notifies every telegraph office in the wide world, and immediately sets to work to contrive how best the break may be bridged without offending the national interests or susceptibilities of any nation.

or susceptibilities of any nation.

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Recognized Codes.

Every city in the world has its recognized code. London is "LN," New York is "NY," Suez is "SZ,



"The square peg in the round hole" figuratively expresses the use of mean unsuited to the desired end. A great many people who have been cured, of dyspepaia and other diseases of the stommany people who have been cured of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery say: "We tried many medicines with only temporary benefit. It was not until we began the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' that we found a complete and lasting cure."

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want."

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Monte Video is "MV." A message

Monte Video is "MV." A message sent from Berne addressed simply "IQ" would quickly find its way to Iquique, far away on the west coast of South America.

But "CQ" means "all stations," and a message from Berne, telling, perhaps, of interruption to West Indian cables because of the eruption at Martinique, or of the stoppage of cipher telegrams to South Africa because of the Boer war, would be passed from one station, and Government, and cable company to another, until it reached every telegraph office in the world.

This is only a minor duty of the

This is only a minor duty of the International Telegraph Bureau at Berne, but it illustrates the worldwide touch the bureau has of the television. egraphic communications of the world. And what Berne does in this detail it also does in every other de-tail affecting telegraphic correspondence.

The conference of the telegraphic authorities of the world which meets to-day in London will report the result of its deliberations and its decisions to Berne, and on the basis of these decisions. Berne will regulate the telegraphic correspondence of the

World.
For Berne is very much more than For Berne is very much more anomal a mere information bureau. It is an international clearing house and arbitration tribunal. It was created in 1868, as "a central office to collect arrange, and publish information." lect, arrange, and publish informa-tion of all kinds relating to internation of all kinds relating to interna-tional telegraphy; to circulate re-quests for modifications of tariffs and service regulations, to give no-tice of changes adopted, and gener-ally to study all subjects and exe-cute all work intrusted to it in the interest of international telegra-phy."

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provement any country may introduce, all alterations of tariff, opening of new lines and closing of old ones, all about new experiments, even the times during which offices are

en the times during which offices are open.

As showing the minuteness of detail with which Berne deals, it is interesting to note that Berne says that "between all offices of different States the signal for closing is given by the office belonging to the State whose capital is situated furthest West." This trifling rule illustrates vividly how Berne settles a very possible international quarrel between a Persian operator who may want to hurry home to see his sweetheart and a Russian telegraphist who, at the usual hour of closing has still on hand a message from a prosaic Cannon Street merchant ordering a bale of something, by next steamer, from his Parsee agent in steamer, from his Parsee agent is

Bombay Every difficulty of every sort that

might arise between nations in the transmission of telegrams is dealt with by Berne.

Some day some great novelist will take Berne as his theme and write a story of fact that will shame all tales of the purely imaginative story

tellers.

The expenses of the Berne bureau are borne by the respective Govern-ments in the order of their telegraphic importance, as denoted by class

It is interesting that in the arst class come Great Britain, Germany; the Argentine Republic, Brazil, France, British India, Italy, Russia, and Turkey. Then come Austria, Spain, and Hungary. In the third class are Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Roumania

Holland, and Roumania.

Denmark and Japan come in fourth class, with some of the Brit-ish colonies. Portugal, Greece, and Servia are in the fifth class, while in the last Persia, Montenegro, and some smaller colonies of European States.—London Express.



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acres. All cleared, Good house and barn, \$3100.00.

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Local Briefs

James Sterling, of Blenheim, Chatham visitor to-day. R. W. Youngs, of Ridgetown, Chatham visitor yesterday.

Frank Huntley, of St. Thomas, a Chatham visitor yesterday. Capt. Asa Ribble, of Dresden,

a visitor in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saint, of Wal-laceburg, were guests in the city yesterday.

H. Faust and R. M. Thompson, of Blenheim, were visitors in the city

J. A. Wright, of Hamilton, is re-gistered at the mineral bath house to-day.

Dr. W. H. Mitchell was one of the many Wallaceburg men who were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Maynard and Miss Ada Turn-er, of Cleveland, are guests at the mineral bath house. Kenny Messer has returned from couple of weeks visit at his old ome in Wingham.

Wm. Ellison and John Hinnegan, of Wallaceburg, were registered at the Garner House yesterday.

Miss Flossie Hoskin, of London, will be the guest of Miss Florence Knott, Charteris street, for a few days.

A. C. Blackburn, wholesale grocer, Madian Wis wife and two children. Madison, Wis., wife and two children, are the guests of Mrs. George B. Merritt at Ericau.

W. F. L. Hamfilton, L. C. Murray and Geo. Barry, of Wallaceburg, oc-cupied prominent positions on Te-cumseh Park yesterday.

Information wanted as to where Alex. McCormick (a mute) is. He is a resident of Raleigh Township. Address Albert H. White, King street, Chatham.

that nam.

Fred. Gibson, Non Shillington, Percy Shillington, James Baird and "Red" McCoig, of Blenheim, were in the city yesterday witnessing the la-

Dr. Turner, of Wallaceburg, was a visitor in the city yesterday. The doctor is a great admirer of athletic sport and he was thoroughly satisfied with yesterday's game.

Health Inspector Anson Mounteer reports that the health of the city at present is excellent. There are only three cases of diphtheria. Two of these have almost recovered and the other one is on a fair way to recovery.

John McKinley Stinson and Mrs. John McKinley, of Ingersoll, who have been visiting in the city, returned home to-day. Mr. Stinson is a former Chathamite, having attended the old Central school about 12 years ago old Central school about 12 years ago. He has had a very pleasant time in the city calling on his old friends. He notices a great change for the better in Chatham during the last twelve years, still he says there are enough land marks left to enable him to recognize the place.

to recognize the place.

W. E. McNaughton, better known as "Mac," who for the past two years has been a Chathamite connected with Wm. Gray & Sons office for a short time, and lately with the Canada Business College, left to-day for his home in Petrolea, where he will visit for a week before leaving for the Pacific Coast. Mac. will be accompanied by Harry Anslee, and it is their intention to launch out into business for themselves. They will have the best wishes for success of their host of Chatham friends who are sorry to see them leave the Maple City. "Mac" has always been popular with Chathamites, and was vastly so, on the football team, of which he was star.

N. Lindsay, Dresden, is a Chatham

Ed. C. Soythes, of Toronto, is spending a few days with friends in town.

A. E. Langford, of Kent Bridge, was egistered at the Garner House to-

Mrs. Jas. Taft and daughter Irene, Queen St., have gone on a visit to Dr. O'Keefe, Mount Clemens.

Warden Robinson, of Coatsworth, and County Commissioner Peter Hag-gert, of Blenheim, are Chatham visi-

Miss Grace Muckle, of Topeka, Kan-sas, who has been visiting in the city for the past week, leaves this evening to visit relatives throughout the county.

Judge Houston remarked this morn ing on the duration of last night's storm. He said he had seen fiercer gales at the Eau, but never any that lasted so long. The wind blew a gale from one clock last night till seven beloek the morning. p'clock the morning.

BINDED TWINE

The Chatham Binder Twine Company has shipped over six hundred bales of twine to Manitoba since starting a few weeks ago, and have standing orders for their entire output from the Northwest. The company will, however, retain ten tons for the Kent farmers. Three carboats of manilla have just arrived and three more are coming in within the next few days. As a result of recent legislation by the Government there will be a profit of about one thousand dollars in bounty money for the amount of twine the company expects to be able to manufacture before the end of the season. The Chatham Binder Twine Com-

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late John Mount took place this morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, corner of Wellington and Lacroiz Sts., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to St. Anthony's Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father James, assisted by the Rev. Father Herbert. It was largety attended. A large number of the Canadian Order of Foresters, of which order 'leceased was a member, were present. The following were the hell-bearers:—Samuel Bullis, Vital Chellette, James Taft, Larry Howard, John Paulucci, Dan. Clements and Jos. Moore. ook place this morning at 10 o'clock

TO VISIT CHATHAM

It is a source of great satisfaction It is a source of great satisfaction to Chathamites to learn by yester-day's Flanet that the Port Hurou civic excursion is coming to the Maple City in August next. Last year the outing went to London with some 2,500 excursionists, and this year the number will likely be increased. As each excursionist will likely leave a dollar or more in the city the advantages of their visit can readily be seen.

seen.

The decision to visit Chatham is duc largely to the courteous and enter-prising treatment recently accorded the visiting delegation by L. E. Tillthe visiting delegation by L. E. Till-son, local agent of the Lake Erie, and the officials of the road, assisted by Mayor McKeough and Ald. Piggott. It is very satisfactory to note that the railroad still preserves a cordial spirit to this city, and their action in this respect will do much to secure an amicable understanding on all differences.

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We have Kodaks and Cameras in stock from \$1 to \$35 each.

A. I. McGALL & CO. LIMITED. DRUGGISTS AND TOPTICIANS. DRESDEN Снатнам

The Canada Flour Mills Co. received a load of new wheat to day I roughs in by S. Carren. The wheat was a fine sample and weighed 63 lbs. to the bushel. 72 cents standard was paid for it, averaging 75 cents to the bushel.

THE MARKETS

There was a good sized market this morning. Raspberries have gone up in price and now sell for 10 cents a box or three boxes for 25 cents. Produce of every kind was very plentiful and sold very readily. The dairy produce department was full to overflowing. Following is the price list :-

IN THE SHEDS. Eggs, per doz., 12c to 13c. Butter, per lb., 18c to 20c. Chickens, each, 20c. to 40c. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.
Red currants, per box, 5c.
Black raspberries, per box, 10c.
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Red raspberries, per peck, 35c.
Cabbages, each, 5c. to 10c.
Black currants, per qt., 10c.
Gooseberries, per qt., 5c.
Lettuce, per pound, 20.
Green onions, 4 bunches for 10c.
Sage, per bunch, 5c.
Carrots, 3 bunches for 10c.
Radisbes, three bunches for 10c.
Spinnach, per peck, 20c.
FISH

FISH. White ish, we per lb., dressed. Lake Huron trout, 10c per lb.

CHICAGO MARKETS Reported by F. B. Procter, Broker, Northwood Block, Chatham, July 18, 1903.

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Sept	$33\frac{1}{8}$	338	327	33
Pork—	338	347	331	$33\frac{1}{2}$
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From the wi	re of bro	F. B. F ker,	roctar,	local

broker,

Chicago, Ill., July 18—The Kansas wheat crop is practically beyond injury from any source, but there is excessive moisture in a few places where harvesting has not been completed.

The largest crop ever secured is expected and most likely will be about eighty million bushels.

In the Ohio Valley the crop is somewhat disappointing, but it is believed that most of the new wheat will be satisfactory for milling.

for milling.

From Manitoba to-day comes reports of deterioration of wheat and a considerable reduction in the estimates of the probable yield. Wheat is said to be heading out poorly and the vield to be no more than eighteen bushels to the acre.

Friday Evening, July 17. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Trade at St. Lawrence Market continues quiet. There was no grain received, and offerings in other lines were light.

Dressed Hogs-Few hogs are coming forward, and trade is dull. Quotations are unchanged at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per cwt. for choice light weights.

Hay-About 20 loads of new hay were in, and seld at \$3.50 to \$10.50 per ton. One load of old sold at \$13.50.

Straw-There was none offering, and quotations are unchanged and nominal at \$10 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Napanee, July 17.—Total cheese boarded to-day, 2.115, 1,230 white and 795 colored. Sales, 1,250 white and 395 colored, at 95-16c. Buyers present, Thomson, Alexander, Vas Laven, Cleall, Cook, Bissell and McKinnon. Perth, July 17.—Two thousand five hundred and five boxes of white and 500 of colored cheese brought into Perth cheese

orga and five boxes of white and 560 of colored cheese brought into Perth cheese market to-day. July market all sold; raking prices, 894c white, 984c for colored. Flowler got 1,500 white, and 500 colored: Blasen, 460 white; Webster, 350; How, 106; Ferguson, 30.

Iroquois, July 17.—One thousand one hundred and seventeen cheese boarded here 30-day, mostly colored. Bidding commenced at 394c and went to 313-16c. W. F. Stott resigned the position of Secretary, and R. S. Pelton was elected in his stead.

his stead. July 17.—There were 1.588 boxes on Ottawa Cheese Board to-day, 1.188 white 402 colored. All sold but one factory at 3%e for white, 9%c for colored. Four leading Montreal exporters, Ayer & Co., Alexander, Hodgson and Macpherson, were not represented, owing, it is said, to the clamor for Ottawa inspection.

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South Finch, July 17.—Regular meeting of Finch Cheese Board held this even-boxes, 1,600 white, belance colored. Price ing. Number of cheese boarded 2,600 offered on board 9 9-16 for white and 9 11-16c for colored. Nine sold. Buyers pre-sent, Weir, Fraser. Pruner, Gibbson, Aults, Keenan and Logan.

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C. A. Cooksley. Opposite the Market Square. ++++++++++++++++++++++++

market shows no change and demand for expost is very dust. Octs are moving out well for local consumption. No. octs affects it is consumption. No. octs affects in the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption. No. 2 octs as store, 33% to 386 for local trades; No. 2 peas, the high and 36c affect; No. 2 peas, the high and affect in the consumption of the consumption of

Toronto Live Stock. Toronto Live Stock.

Extreme dullness characterized it trade at the Western Cattle Market to day. Receipts of all kinds were verified, and generally of inferior quality Prices all round are about steady at nomina, with perhaps a slightly firm feeling on account of the shortage. Receipts were 36 cars, and included 404 catle, 578 sheep and lambs, 395 hogs and calives.

tle, 578 sheep and lambs, 856 hogs and 12 calves.

Export Cattle-Very few were offering, the total number being about six loads, and most of these were poor cattle. Prices for the best were poor cattle for the best were unched at \$6.20 per cut. Choice cattle were about unchanged at \$4.60 to \$4.80, and medium at \$4 to \$4.50. Cows were unchanged at \$2.76 to \$4.

at \$4 to \$4.60. Cows were unchanged at \$2.76 to \$4.60. Cows were unchanged at \$2.76 to \$4.60. Cows were unchanged at \$2.76 to \$4.60. Butcher Cattle—Were scarce; good cattle especially so. Prices all round were about steady, with a firmer feeling. In some cases quotations are nominal on account of the light run. Picked lots sold at \$4.60 to \$4.75, and choice at \$4.40 to \$4.60. Medium cattle ran at \$4 to \$4.30, and cows at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Stockers and Feeders—A good many of these cattle were on the market, considering the shortage in the run of other lines, but they were in some demand, and prices were well maintained at \$3 to \$4.50 per cwt, for feeders, and \$2.75 to \$4.50 restockers.

Milch Cows—There were not many /offering, and prices had a firm tone. Quotations are unchanged at \$3.50 \$38 each. Calves—As in other lines, receipts were light. Quotations are firmer in tendency at \$2 to \$40 each, and \$2.50 to \$3.75, and culls at \$2 to \$3. Lambs are steady at \$4.50 to \$4.75 and \$2.50 to \$4.75 and \$2.50 to \$4.75 and culls at \$2.50 to \$4.75 and \$2

to \$3.75, and culls at \$2 to \$3. Lambs are steady at 4%c to 5c per lb., and \$2.50 to \$4 to 5c. Lambs are each.
Hogs—The run was fair and trade was active. Quotations are unchanged at \$5.65 per cwt. for selects, and \$5.40 for lights and fasts. Sows setseady at \$4.

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T. Halligan bought two loads cattle, 1.200 pounds, at \$4.87% per cwt.

C. Zeagman bought 15 light stockers, 600 pounds, at \$2.75, tast 15 light stockers, 900 pounds, at \$2.75, tast 2.75, and \$7.75, lambs at \$3.75 each, and ? calves at \$7.5 each.

Leading Wheat Markets. Clesing previous day. To-day. July Sept. July. Sept.

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Hammock, reg \$1.25 now 1 Hammeck, reg. \$1.75 now

Hammock, reg. \$4.50 now

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They were bargains at the regular prices, but they are snaps at these prices.

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PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, July 18.—10 a. m.—Strong winds and moderate gales, shifting to northwest and west, shower, with thunderstorms. Sunday, gradually decreasing winds and fine.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:

Thermometer 63.
Highest yesterday 81.
Lowest yesterday 59.
Direction of wind, west.

TO-NIGHT.

Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh Park at 5. Junior Lacrosse Ciub practice, Te-umseh park at 6.15.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Mrs. T. Maisonville left yesterday n a two weeks sojourn at Ericau. Mrs. W. J. Laird, Grey street, has gone on a three weeks visit with relatives at Ayr and Plattsville.

Miss Bessie Taylor, of Wallaceburg, spent yesterday in the city the guest of the Misses Turner, Richmond street. James Fitzsimmons, of the post-office staff, has purchased a fine new codar canoe from a Peterborough

Mrs. Laird has reported to the police the loss of a valuable counter pane and they are investigating the

Miss Lillian Patterson, Lorne Ave., leaves to-day to visit friends at Tor-onto. Niagara Falls and other east-ern cities.

Mayor Wm Henry, of Blenheim, one of the most enthusiastic lacrossa men in Kent, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

The charge of selling spoiled fish laid against Anthony Leguille was tried this afternoon at two o'clock in the police court.

A. L. Cameron, W. H. Barry, H. Morgan and W. Butterman, of Wal-laceburg, were spectators of yester-day's lacrosse game.

Master L. and Miss Maudice Mc-Cubbin have gone to Guebph on an eight weeks' visit to their unche, Fred. Thompson, formerly of this city. Adam Rirch, of Jackson, Mich., is visiting James Birch, Lorne Ave. The old gentleman is 90 years of age and is enjoying comparatively good health.

N. E. Gibb, H. Greenwood, H. Gib-lard and W. H. Barry, of Wallace-burg, were in the city yesterday to help their lacrosse boys on to vic-

Lost, a white and brown Fox Terrier on Thursday that got off the L. E. & D. R. R. train at the junction. A reward will be paid for his return to the Parisian Laundry. 2

The storm last night blew down a large timb from a tree opposite Mrs. Laird's residence. Corporation

men were engaged this morning mov-ing the debris, which blocked the street.

street.

Pocketbook lost, on Saturday, between Richard's and Austin's, contained between two and three dollars, a small knife and some pen points. A reward will be given by returning it to this office. Mrs. Geo. Goodridge, Chatham.

Dr. J. P. Rutherford has received a letter from his son, Dr. Reg. W. Rutherford, who is a house surgeon in Grace Hospital, Toronto. He likes his work very much. Grace Hospital has one of the finest operating rooms in Canada and a great deal of surgery is done there.

gery is done there.

Joe Kenny was one of the spec-Joe Kenny was one of the spectators of yesterday's lacrosse game. "It should have been Chatham's game," said he this morning, "and it would have been, had the Chatham players been in shape. There is no use in trying to play in sports unless you can last. I have seen many latrossee games down east, but I never saw a better one than the game yesterday."

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Horrible Discovery at Port Stanley-Believed to be Remains of a Chatham Girl.

No Clue to Identity—Gash Head has Aroused Suspicion of Foul Play

Port Stanley, July 17.-The body of young woman was found in the lake a young woman was found in the lake just west of the Fraser Hoase bath house at 3.30 this afternoon. The discovery was made by Miss Estelle Campbell, of 518 William street, London, who is a guest of Mrs. W. E. Bobinson, at her cottage on Fraser Heights. Miss Campbell was strolling along the beach at the time.

An alarm was at once given, a conveyance procured and the remains were removed to the village lock-up attached to the Town Hall, where they now lie. A-telegram was sent to the County Crown Attorney at St. Thomas but he was absent from the Sity. In all probability an inquest will be held

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The body is that of a young woman about 25 years of age, 5 leet 3 inches in height, brown hair and eyes. She was attired in good clothing.

The supposition is that the deceased either fell or jumped from the pier or slip dock, most likely 'ne latter, some time during Thursday, the body being carried by the south-east wind then prevailing to the point where recovered. The appearance of the body indicated that it had not been in the water longer than 24 hours, for there was no discoloration. There was, however, sufficient evidence that it was a was no discoloration. There was, however, sufficient evidence that it was a case of drowning. The lungs were found to be filled, but bloating had been prevented by deceased's corsets. A bruise on the forehead was probably caused by striking some hard substance while floating.

During the afternoon and evening the public were excluded from viewing the remains, thus precluding the possibility of identification. However, as no inquiries for missing person

possibility of identification. However, as no inquiries for missing person have been received from London or any of the summer residents or villagers, the supposition is that the deceased was one of Thursday's excursion party from Chatham.

INJURY TO MR. MALCOLMSON

A very painful and unfortunate ac-cident befel ex-Mayor Hugh Malcolm-son on Thursday, from the effects of which he was yesterday removed to

which he was yesterday removed to the Public General Hospital.

While superintending the extensive improvements going on at his canning factory a huge joist fell upon his foot severely crushing it.

With his characteristic energy Mr. Malcolmson declined to be removed to his home, and although the injury was very painful, he kept at work for several hours after. This doubtless aggravated the would and when he was finally removed to his home it had assumed serious preportions.

To-day the pain is much easier and Mr. Malcolmson is resting quietly. His many friends will much legret to learn of the accident.

ATROCITIES IN GEORGIA.

By Owner of a Misdemeanor Convict

New York, July 18.-A special to The Times from Atlanta, Ga., says :-Stories that suggest the atrocities aleged to be practised by Russian officials on exiles sent to Siberia were told by witnesses to-day to the Prison Commission of Georgia, Governor Jos. M. Terrell presiding. The charges under investigation are those made against the Broach brothers, wealthy planters of Oglethorpe county, who run a misdemeanor convict camp, and who, it is alleged, have not only treat-

planters of Oglethorpe county, who run a misdemeanor convict camp, and who, it is alleged, have not only treated prisoners with shocking brutality, but have kept dozens of them in servitude after their terms had expired.

Devereaux Burden, a negro, was put on the stand. He testified that he had been sent to the Broach camp from Clarkesville, Habersham county. His term expired on Friday, March 13, and he was not discharged until three months later, being whipped repeatedly in the meantime because he protested against his detention.

Burden said that Ben. Moon, a prisoner, was repeatedly whipped for not working right, and that he died soon after one of these whippings.

Burden then described how he was whipped. He said he was tied down with a leather strap. The negro showed scars on his back, which he said were made by the whippings. He had been given clothes when discharged, but no ticket to go home. Other negroes, he said, had walked home when discharged. He said that after he had been discharged he had gone to work for Truitt, the whipping boss. He left Truitt's employ and went to Elberton. Truitt came after him and carried him back, saying he had a warrant for him. The next morning he was released.

Burden also swore that time and again, after prisoners had been whipped until their backs were raw and bleeding, sand had been rubbed into the wounds, causing great agony.

Charles Collins swore that Charles Rucker was whipped cruelly one day, and on the next day he was dead. This witness swore that the backs of the men whipped were greased with axle grease and sulphur.

Henry McCoy followed, and told of working with Burden on the chain gang. He had seen Burden's back in the chain gang, and it had been scarred by being whipped. Burden had not been burned, as far as he knew, while in the chain gang.

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American Muslins, 12½c. and 15c. goods at 8 Cents

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The Letter-Box

AN ERRONEOUS REPORT.

To the Editor of The Planet: Sir,-In this evening's Planet is an article copied from the Detroit Tri-bune connecting my name with the rectorship of All Saints church, Wind-

sor, and ending as follows: "Mr. Smith has salisfied the congregation of All Saints that he will accept the pastorate of that church it the Bishop will give his consent." Permit me to state that no member of All Saints church, much less any committee therefrom, has ever spoken or communicated with me upon this subject. For this significant reason I have never expressed myself to any member of that congregation nor to member of that congregation, nor to any one else, upon the present va-cancy in All Saints, Windsor.

Yours truly. T. BEVERLEY SMITH. Chatham, July 17, 1903.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. Making Good Scores-Objection Rais-

ed to American Weapons. Bisley Camp, July 17.—The shooting to-day is taking place in beautiful weather, with a strong wind blowing across the ranges. The Canadians are regretting intensely their failure to win the McKinnon Trophy. Lieut.

to win the McKinnon Trophy. Lieut. Vroom, who scored so poorly at the eight hundred yard range, blames the coaching for his failure.

The whole team are shooting this morning for the prizes presented by Colonel Sherwood and Capt. Munro, the adjutant of the team. The Duke of Westminster match does not begin until 2.30 this afternoon, and the Elcho Shield match, which is being shot this morning, is for old country volunteers alone.

The Sherwood-Munro match is at five hundred and six hundred yards. Capt. Duff Stuart of the 6th D. O. C. Rangers won with a score of 99, with Private E. C. O'Brien second, score 94.

The famous Kolapore Cup is to be shot for on Tuesday next. Colonel Sherwood informs me that the Canadian eight will likely be the same as that which shot in the Palma match.

WHY HE CAME

"Good crops, never saw beat that hay I got," remarked Chas. Cedar, Dover Township, as he strolled into the offices of the Canada Flour Mills Co. this morning. "My timothy hay she dat tick. Rain pretty heavy last night. My oats go down. She may get up, dough I got good crop all round if she don't come bad and if rain she no come some more. No, I not got noting in to-day. I just come to see my friend. Sometime my friend she good to me. Den I come to see him. Wheat all cut around Pain Court. Pain Court.

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Der German Cobbler

Mr. Vojlestein Calls and Relates His Adventures.

VHAS putting some cement patch on a shoe vhen Mr. Voglestein vhalks in und lifts oop der growler to see if it vhas empty. He

finds no peer und he vhas mad for fife minutes. Den he says: "Hans, did you hear how I safed twenty dollar a few days ago?"

"Vhell, it shows you how smart I whas. I whas going along Second street when a man runs after me mit a pecketbook in his hand und says:

"Oxcuse me, but haf you lost your money? I vhas a poor man, but I whas honest, und so I run after you to give it back.'
"I neffer carry a pocketbook in all

my life, but if somepody finds one und rons after me what shall I do? It whas my peesness to take it, of course. It vhas a fat pocketbook, und i slip it in my pocket und reward dot man mit a fife dollar bill. It don't take the ten minutes to be a mile avhay und hide behind a coal office to count de money. How mooch you belief vhas in dot pocketbook?"

"One t'ousand dollar."
"Humph! Not a cent. It vhas stuffed out mit old paper. It vhas all

a trick, you see."
"Und you lost fife dollar?"

"No, sir. I safed twenty. I safed it pecause if dot man had asked for twenty-fife dollars' reward I should haf given it to him right off. Dot's vhat ails you, Hans. You vashn't smart und you don't know how to safe. I don't wonder you vhas only a cobbler after ten years."

Mr. Voglestein pats herself on der back und smiles und laughs, und vhen he lights his pipe he says:
"Maype you don't hear about me und

dot undertaker? It vhas sooch a smart tricks dot all my friends would like me to be alderman of my ward. Dot undertaker vhas Schmidt, und I call into his place und ask how peesness vhas. He says she vhas poor und dot he vhill make me a bargain. If I buy a feefty dollar casket now I shall haf it for feefteen dollars. If it vhas you, Hans, you don't buy, but I vhas a man mit a tricks oop my sleeve. I pay him der cash und take a receipt, und next day my friend Hoopenlaker goes down to Schmidt und says:

"It vhas verry sudden, vhasa't it?" " 'How?'

"'Vhy, der vhay Voglestein pegged ont last night. Didn't you hear about

'N-o. Good gracious, how she vhas? "'He drops dead of heart failure after supper, und of course his wife vhill



HE GOES OOP LIKE A CAT. ewant der coffin. It vhas a good bar gain you made. How mooch you gif to get out of her?

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"Dot Schmidt says he vhill gif \$10. und by und by Hoopenlaker hands him oafer dot receipt und takes der money und we make fife dollar apiece. Next day vhen I goes down to see Schmidt he swears for half an hour, but vhen he gets through he says I vhas der smartest man in town. You see, Hans, shoe pegs vhas nottings. It vhas brains dot count. Maype you haf some brains to send out for a quart of beer?"

I don't haf, und after waiting a long time Mr. Voglestein sighs und says: "I shall wait until I get home und

den drink a barrel. Hans, if you vhas me der odder day you lose forty-nine dollar in two minutes.'

"How can I do it?" I says. "Shust like grease. I vhas over on Green street vhen I see a man mit a bike. He can't ride at all. He falls off more ash ten times. Py und py I ask him vhy he don't ride a cow, und he

says:
"Look here, old mans, maype you think I can't ride?

"'I know you can't." "'Maype you like to bet me I can't go oop dot ladder to der roof?"

"'Of course I do.' "'Vhell I bet you a dollar I go up." "We put oop der money und he leaves dot bike on der ground und goes oop like a cat. It vhas some tricks on me, but I don't kick."

"But you vhas a dollar out." "Cobbler, don't you see dot your head vhas full of sawdust? I shall bet feefty dot man can't go oop dot ladder, but he lets me off mit one Don't I safe forty-nine?"

Mr. Voglestein beliefs I vhas some fools, und he don't speak to me again for some time. Den he grins und

chuckles und says:
"Maype you don't hear about me und dot policemans on Third place? One day last winter vhen I falls down on der ice he says I vhas drunk und takes me to der station house und makes me pay two dollar. He tells der

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instead of down. I like to get eafen mit him for dot, und so vhen I sees him py a fire alarm box der odder day I comes running oop und calls out: 'Queeck! Queeck! How you open dis box?

"'Vhas it some fire?' he says.
"'Hurry oop! Don't wait!"

"He opens der box und rings an alarm, und fife engines come out. Eaferypody looks for a fire, but dere 'How vhas it?' says der policemans

"He gifs me der collar und runs me to der station house, but der captain

"'You vhas a fool, officer. Release dot man. He don't tell you dere vhas a fire, und he don't open der box. It vhas no crime to be curious.

"So you see I got eafen mit der cop und vhas all right. Last night he finds me py a lamppost und he calls

'Ah, you vhas tight again, eh? Vhell, you must come along mit me.' "But my friend Kleinfeldt comes out

of his grocery und says:
"'Officer, you look a leetle out. It vhas two vhays. Maype Voglestein vhas holding oop der lamppost und maype der lamppost vhas holding opp Voglestein.'

"Und dot officer whistles py himself und goes on und lets me alone."
M. QUAD.

A Defense of the Spanish Woman. More awful rubbish is written about the people, especially the women, of Latin countries than of almost any-thing else. Take them all, the parkling daughters of Andalusia, the no-bly grave women of the Castiles, the enchanting Valencianas, the ruddy cheeked women of the Asturias and of Galicia, the robust and wholesome Catalonians, the proud Aragonesas, and they make up a national grouping of women hard to surpass for charm and verve.

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smart trimmed with black ostrick

A particularly up to date gown seen recently was of white crepe de chine with a deep flounce of openwork black silk fringe decorated with cream lace motifs and studded with emerald and



gold and silver sequins. The top of the skirt was gauged slightly over the hips. With this was worn a wide belt of old rose damask sifk with a bolero coat of the same knotted fringe studded with lace and sequins and finished with inner folds of rose chiffon. The hat to be worn with this was a big picture shape in chip trimmed with waving ostrich plumes, the brim being lined with pink roses. Certainly cream or Ivory white is one of the best foundations for a smart gown.
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Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia-Parliament Handles the Subject for the Remainder of Canada— Marriage Tie Eminently Sacred in

DIVORCE IN CANADA

STATISTICS WHICH SHOW THE AT-

TITUDE OF THE DOMINION.

In the matter of divorce Canada occupies a unique position. So far as the greater part of the Dominion is concerned there is no Divorce Court. No authority can dissolve the marriage tie in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, and the Territories save Parliament, which is required to investigate each case independently. Parliament, which is required to investigate each case independently, and pass a special Act whenever divorce is deemed justifiable. The demand for a Divorce Court comes from a small and uninfluential section of the people, says the Mail and Empire. When it was presented in Parliament a few days ago it was met with the same prompt refusal it had elicited on former occasions. It had elicited on former occasions. It happears, therefore to be the fixed policy of Canada, so far as any policy can be considered fixed, to refrain from establishing a Divorce Court, and to adhere to the costly, cumbersome, but eminently safe method that now prevails.

The marriage tie has a good strong hold in this country. There are divorces nearly every year by Parliament, and there are in certain provinces Divorce Courts, but the number of divorces is relatively small. Altogether three hundred divorces have been granted in Canada since Confederation. Thus there have been less than ten divorces a year in the Dominion, whereas the yearly average in the United States is from 25,000 to 30,000.

But the bulk of Canada's divorces have been in three small provinces Our Divorce Statistics.

have been in three; small provinces having Divorce Courts. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and British Columbia have had 229 divorces, whereas the rest of Canada has had only 71. the sets of change have been three divorces in the provinces named to every one in the rest of Canada, and these provinces do not contain one-third the population of the Dominion. This seems to indicate pretty clearly that Divorce Courts mean more divorces, and a diminished regard for the sanctity of the marriage

Further light is thrown on the divorce question in Canada by the re-cent census. This shows that there are in Canada 661 divorced persons. To each hundred thousand of popu-lation the provinces have the following divorces:

 Ontario
 10

 Prince Edward Island
 13

 Manitoba
 14

 Nova Scotia
 20

 New Brunswick
 24

 Quebec
 35

 Northwest Territories
 38

 Bettish Calumbia
 50
 Ontario Northwest Territories 38
British Columbia 50

Previncial Divorce Court. It is rather remarkable that al-It is rather remarkable that although divorce is solely within the purisdiction of the Federal authoratey, four of the smaller provinces have Divorce Courts. These, however, are the survivals of pre-Confederation times. In three of the provinces the power of granting divorces was originally vested in the Governor and his advisers. Nova Scotia was the first colony to obtain authority to dissolve the marriage tie. As far back as 1759 an Imperial Act conferred upon the Governor, or commander-in-chief, and the Exquity Council of Nova Scotia the power to grant divorces. A year before Could not Stand Before Dodd's Mr. Charles Gilchrist had Diabetes

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Nova Scotia entered Confederation
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te the judiciary. Similarly New
Brunswick had a court of divorce,
acquired in the reign of George III.,
which consisted of the Governor and his advisors. Its judicial character was established in 1860. Prince Ed-ward Island still preserves a Divorce Court nearly in its original form. been a sufferer from Diabetes and Kidney Disorder for ten years. My urine was of a dark bricky color and I would suffer something awful It consists of the Lieutenant-Gover nor and five or more of his council, but the Lieutenant-Governor may depute the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to preside in his place. Since Confederation no divorce case Since Confederation no divorce case has arisen in Prince Edward Island, but still it has its full share of divorced persons. Evidently Prince Edward Islanders go abroad for their divorces. Another province which has a Divorce Court is British Columbia. There the Supreme Court exercises the same powers as the English courts by virtue of an ordinance passed before Confederation. Thus at the eastern and western extremes of Canada divorce is obtainable by legal process, whereas in the rest of the Dominion Parliament reserves the power to itself. doctors but could get no help till I was advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have made me a new

Biveres Centt Frepesals.

Several efforts have been made to induce Canada to establish a Diverce Court. The first of these was the despatch which the Imperial Government addressed to the Governor-General in 1859. At that time Great Britain had just adopted a divorce law, the authority having been previously exercised by Parliament, and the Secretary for the Colonies suggested that it would be advisable for Canada to enact a similar measure. This was advanced with a yiew to securing uniformity in the marriage and divorce laws of the Empire. But the suggestion was respectively pigeon-holed. Divorce Court Proposals.

the suggestion was respectively pigeon-holed.

The temper of the Canadian Parliament touching this subject was revealed in 1870 when an innocent measure making provision for the better administration of the New Brunswick Divorce Court, already established, was submitted by the Government. It was contended that the bill would be a recognition by Parliament of a Divorce Court, and therefore might lead to a general court of divorce for the whole Dominion. So strong was the opposition aroused that the Government was compelled to withdraw the bill. In Parliament the first direct preposal to establish a Envorce Court was made in 1875. The motion elimited from the Premier. Mr. Alexandited from the Premier. Mr. Alexandical contends to the contends of the court was made in 1875. The motion elimited from the Premier. Mr. Alexandical contends of the contends of

der Mackenzie, and from the Con-servative leader, Sir John Macdon-ald, emphatic declarations that while they were not opposed to the grant-ting of divorces by Parliament, they were of opinion that additional fa-cilities should not be even Again were of opinion that additional fa-cilities should not be given. Again in 1879 a bill to introduce a Divorce Court in Ontario was overwhelming-

Court in Ontario was overwhelmingly negatived.

Another effort was made in 1888 to change the Canadian policy. On that occasion Sir John Macdonald pointed to the English experience, which showed that the establishment of a Divorce Court meant the increase in the number of divorces, the corruption of society and the increasing degradation of the public mind. He concluded that he preferred a system which offered yery few inducements to the granting of divorces. To the same effect are the declarations of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the latest of which was given only a few days ago.

Canada, therefore, atheres te, its present system because it offers special impediments to divorce. We do not have to look further than the United States to obtain a living example of the consequences of cheap and easy divorce. It means that the marriage tie easily discarded is thoughtlessly assumed, and that in all the relations of the family, of husband, and wife and parent, the sacred safeguards which Christian civilization has for mineteen centuries been building up, are undermined and Advantages of Impedimente. been building up, are undermined and weakened.

STRINGER'S FIRST VERSE.

Doggorel, But His Teacher Saw Premise

in the Stanzas.
T. C. Somerville of Clarke, Neb-T. C. Somerville of Clarke, Neb., writee as follows to The Toronte Globe: In your literary notes recently reference was made to Mr. Arthur Stringer's visit to England in the interests of his poetical, ventures. This is by no means the first printed evidence of his growing importance in the literary world, with which his friends and acquaintances are well pleased. I frequently recall him as a student of London Collegiate Institute, in which I was for a time an instructor. I enclose you a copy of what I believe to be his first attempt in verse. The occasion was attempt in verse. The occasion was the removal, in the spring of 1891, of my moustache, which moved Ar-thur to pen this parody, and, after showing it to his classmates, to slip it surreptiously into my everobat pocket. Instead of a possible explo-sion of wrath on the part of the dominie, who, by the way, was ten-derly referred to as "Frenchy," the effusion was welcomed with smiles, and has been cherished among other memories of my pleasant sojourn the "Forest City." To be sure, the verse is but doggered, but its authorities and the sure of subsequently did more and better work for the Institute magazine, and therein, presumably, discovered poetic talent.

A Pathetic Lament: Or, the Sad Tale e who killed Frenchy's mustache?

"L' said Stringer

"With shy little wringer,

1 wrong it off."

"No, I," said Little,
"With my tay pistol,
I shot it oft."

"Not I," said Laidlaw.
"With my little paw,
I stroked it off."

Who'il make the shroud?
"I." and Waters, nest,
With smile so sweet;
"I'M make the shroud."

Who'll paint the coffin? "I," said Hobbs, "For I make daubs; I'll paint the coffin." Who'll go to the funeral?
"I," said Plewes,
"When I have the blues,
I'll gto to the funeral."

Who'll preach the sermon?
"I." said Clarke,
All stiff and stark;
"I'll preach the sermon."

Who'll toll the bell?
"I," said McMillan,
The little villain,
"I'll toll the bell."

Who'll sing the psalm? With many a qualm

What'll take its place On his elegant face? Naught but another, Just like its brother That'll take its place. Charles G. D. Roberts' Animals.

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Our Good Chance. Prof. Fernow, of New York, in a recent lecture at Kingston Ont., pointed out the admirable conditions prevailing in Canada for the organization of a system of forestry, owing to the foresight displayed by the Deminion and Provincial Governments in relating control of the cont ernments in retaining control of the timber lands by a system of leaving, while in the United States large tracts are held in fee simple by railway corporations and others.

Canada's Onward March. Canada's Onward March.

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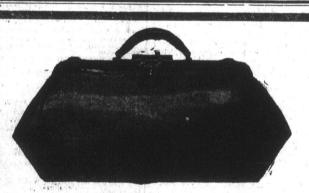
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DRESDEN

July 18.—The Misses Grace and Mand Cragg, of Detroit, are visiting

Maud Cragg, of Detroit, are visiting their grandparents here.
Sandy Walken, an old Dresden boy, is renewing acquaintances here.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Weston and daughter Vetma, of Muir, Mich., are the guests of the doctor's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaw were in Edy's Mits yesterday.
Mrs. Joseph Gage lieft to visit her parents in Alvinston to-day. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Gage will take up their residence in one of the mew Watson houses.

TILBURY

July 18.—Miss Walker, of Clear-water, Mich.; is the guest of the Misses Stewart, Cartyle avenue. Dr. Milligan left to-day on a trip

os Sarnia.
St. Andrew's church S. S., Tillbury, has been invited to attend the annual pienic under the auspices of Christ Church S. S. on Tuesday next, via City of Chatham, leaving the lighthouse at 9.30 for Algonac and Wal-

pole.
In Chajham, on Thursday last, Jas.
Foster, of this village, was made a
justice of the peace.
Miss Kate Macdonald returned yes

terday from a visit with relatives in Woodstock.

Miss Olds of the Northwest, is vis-iting her grandmother here, Mrs.

Mrs. Bass, of Windsor, visited her later mother, Mrs. Marshall, this week. Quite a number from the village are thking advantage of the M. C. B. excursion to Detroit to-day.

Mrs. Heath, of Chatham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Hornick,

BLENHEIM

July 18.—Mrs. "D. Proctor, Comremunication Road North, who has been
all with appendicitis, is much better.
Miss Leta Orookshank is visiting
her friend, Miss E. Pearsall, of Port
Lowan, for two weeks.
Dr. Hodges heft this week for his
home at Nanticoke, Ont. Before returning he will, visit Buffalo and
other American cities.
Mr. W. Feetham of Mr. Gilroy's
stall, has moved his family here and
will occupy the house next to the
Mcthodist church.
Mr. A. F. Nash, of the Inland
Revenue office, London, was in town
this week testing the meters in use
by those burning electric lights.
Miss M. A. Colborn, who has been

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on her vacation, has returned to her position on T. B. Shillington & Co.'s staff.

Mrs. Jackson, of Port Arthur, is

Miss Lity McGregor, of Detroit, is spending her vacation here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Thompson left for Simboe on Wednesday. Mr. Thompson goes to Toronto to begin his duties as mroyingial examiner of his duties as provincial examiner of

The funeral of the late Mr. A. Mc-Cain took place yesterday afternoon at two p. m. It was in charge of the I. O. F., of which he was a member. Rev. W. E. Kerr conducted the

Mrs. Stevens, who has been on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Labadie, who is in British Columbia, returned this week, bringing her grandson with her.

TURNERVILLE.

Samuel Shaw, of Pine St., has built

Samuel Shaw, of Pine St., has built a new implement shed.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, of Dresden, were the guests of William Crowder on Sunday.
Mrs. Samuel Shaw, of the 7th concession, Chatham township, is very sick and is not expected to live.
The Laird Bros., of Dresden, are fixing up their barn on the farm on the 8th Con. Chatham township.
Robert Tong, who went to the Northwest in the spring, has returned home. He is talking of selling his

home. He is talking of selling his farm and taking up land in the west. Rev. Mr. Taylor, our uew minister, preached to a large congregation on Sunday night in the Lindsay Road

Quite a number from here took in the ice cream social at Wabash last

DEATH OF W. J. NEILSON.

Former Member of the Legislature

For North Winnipeg. Winnipeg, July 18. — Dr. W. J. Neilson, a well-known medical man, and former member for North Winnipeg in the Manitoba Legislature, died yesterday at the General Hospital, after an illness extending over several months. Deceased was about 45 years of age, and a strong Conservative. He came west from Perth. Ontario.

...THE WORLD OF SPORT ...

LACROSSE

WALLACEBURG'S CUP.

'Twas the hardest kind of a gam to lose. After securing a lead of three goals in first half and then not winning out seems very peculiar. But such was the case in yesterday's game between Wallaceburg and Chat-

The opening of the game saw some of the fastest and best combinations work on the part of the Chatham ever witnessed on Tecumseh Park. It was clean, fine, swift passes which carried the ball to the opponent's citadel and scored in a minute's time after play had started.

At 4.10 Hayden for Chatham and Taylor for Wallaceburg faced off, when Referee John Shillington, of Blenheim, blew his whistle. Hayden won the face-off and soon the ball was on its way toward the Burg flags. Now Hayden had it, O'Connor next, Wilson's turn came next, and he passed to Bert Ross, who put it between the flags on a pretty shot.

Right after the face-off the locals had the sphere again and it was soon hovering around the visitors' end of the field. O'Connor made a pretty shot, and Appleford in goal relieved nicely, only to have the ball returned in a minute and a scrimmage in front of goal was the result. Appleford picked the ball up and threw is out with his hand. It was now Wallaceburg's turn for a minute and Bill Jahnke in goal took a beautiful shot off Appleford's stick, and a few minutes later Fead at point relieved in good shape.

Knight secured the ball from Boulon, and by some good pass work via Ross to Wilson, O'Connor got the sphere and it sifted through the stakes 10 minutes after play had com-

After face-off, the ball, as had been all along in Chatham's possession, was there again. It was just about here hat Higley, who had been playing a star game, made a beautiful onehanded catch and carried the sphere down the field at the rate of 60 miles per, and passed it to O'Connor, who shot a little wide.

The first quarter ended with play on Chatham goal, and the visitors evidently waking up to the fact that Chatham had secured two goals to nil.

The second quarter was eventful for he fact that each side scored a goal, Chatham first by Wilson, who got the ball from McLeod, and the Burghers were not long in following suit, Dulong scoring on a pass from Lawlor. It might here be well to mention that Lawlor is the fastest in the Wallace-Jawlor is the fastest in the Wallaceburg repretoire. And thus endeth the first half—Chatham 3, Wallaceburg 1. The third quarter did the business for the visitors. It was in this eventful part of the game that the score was tied. The locals seemed to go to pieces. The second half had seen the home department fall away in play and now it was that the defence started to keep the sorrowful pace set by the home. In the meantime the visitors being in excellent condition, got the home. In the meantime the visitors being in excellent condition, got down to work for fair. This quarter had not been long opened before Rose had scored the visitors', second tally and Chatham fans began to get just a little anxious and the Burghers got not a little more cheerful.

not a little more cheerful.

Jahnke, Elliott and Faed relieved several times, in fact they had to or, there would have been doings more plentiful.

Just near the end of the third di-Just hear the end of the third division of time Dulong tied the score and the Wallaceburg rooters were on the field en mass in a moment, cheering and yelling.

The fourth quarter was pretty well

The fourth quarter was pretty well fought, but the visiting team had the better of it. Neither side scored in the fourth quarter, and after a good deal of jangling it was decided to play until a goal was scored.

The play was principally on the local flags with Faed in goal doing excellent work. To Mr. Lawlor, the red-headed youngster, goes to glory of winning the game for the visitors. He scored their winning goal after five minutes of play. five minutes of play.

The line-up:

Wallaceburg.

Goal-A. Appleford.
Point-Huntingdon.
C. Point-Leddy.
First Defence-Rose Second-L. Appleford, Third-Boulton. Centre-Taylor. Third Home-Labati Second-Knight. First-Vanderburg. -Labatt. Outside Home-Lawler, Inside Home-Dulong.

Field Captain-Bert Wilson Chatham.

Goaf-Jahnke. C. Point—Coupland, First Defence—Elliott, Second—Knight. Thurd—Grant. Centre—Hayden.
Third Home—Higley.
Second—Ross.
First—O'Connor. Outside Home-Wilson. Inside Home-McLeod.

Field Captain-Frank Babcock Referee-John Shillington. Side Shots. With some good, hard tcam work-outs we can beat them.

The visitors were trained right

the minute and could stand the clip. "Why don't they play defence now that they have such a good lead," remarked a probably wise head at the end-of the first half.

We'll do better next time.

Too bad Grant was laid off. He was doing good work.

Hayden played a fine game in cen-

Some of the knowing ones put it Some of the knowing ones put it down to bad management. There's no good crying over spilt milk, they say, but if Non Shillington had been on and Bobby Grant, who was playing a fine game, had not been put off, the result might have been different.

There were, unfortunately, a few dead ones on the Chatham team.

Knight and Elliott played very effectively on the defence.

Commend us to young Tom Higley. He was genuinely "the goods" yester-day. Had Chatham had a team of Tom Higleys there would have been

Congratulations to plucky Wallace-burg. They played a hard, clean game and descreed their victory.

FROM THAMESVILLE.

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Secretary Cameron, of the local lacrosse club, has written to the president of the C. L. A. protesting against his hasty action in cancelling the certificates of Sherman, Hardy and Higgins. The certificates were cancelled upon evidence given solely by Referee Knight, who is himself a disqualified member of the Chatham team. His report of the game was very much one-sided and unfair, and if he had done his duty as referee on July 1st the game between Chatham land Thamesville would not have ended as it did. The rules plainly say that if players are guilty of fighting they shall be put out for the remainder of the game. Sherman, Grant, Hardy and Higley should have been sent to the lence as soon as they were guilty of the above as they were guilty of the above offence, and the game would have proceeded. Knight was anxious that Grant and Higley should remain in the game, and they are responsible for the whole trouble — Thamesville

BASEBALL

The Fanning Mill baseball team was defeated last evening by the Keystone ball club. The colored fellows hit the ball better than their opponents of the mill. Only five innings could be played, the score being 7 to 4 in favor of the Keystones. Catcher Mc-Laren made a fine catch of a foul. The batteries were,-Keystone, Tal-bot and Kersey; Mill, W. Robert and Umpire-Matthew Douglas.

The Chatham team which went Port Stanley on Thursday defeated the London team in a hard contest for supremacy by a score of 8 to 5. Chas. Lynn made two home runs for Chat-ham club and played a star game.

THE ALDERMANIC STRUGGLE. A. M. Smith. President of the Algon-

ac Council, writes, stating that his Council, assisted by two or three Marine City aldermen, are prepared to

rine City aldermen, are prepared to take the trophy.

Probably they would not-think they were prepared to take the trophy did they know the team they will have lined up against them, and would be thinking seriously of borrowing the Detroit League team for the occasion. It is proposed to have the following linesure: line-up:-Captain and Coacher-Mayor W. E.

Catcher—T. A. Smith

Pitcher—Archibald B. McCoig. Base No. 1—Walt. T. Piggott. Base No. 2—W. S. Marshall. Base No. 3—Thos. Scullard. Short Stop-Geo. Gordon Martin. Centre of Field (without a basket)-John Edmondson, Right Portion of Field — Ed. A

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Mounteer (with basket).

Left Hand Part of Fields when standing at Plate—Henry Robinson, (with pillow on each hand.)

The infield players will not be allowed baskets but can use the base sacks for Gloves. Geo. Gordon Martin at short stop will have a complete catcher's outfit, also rugby players protections.

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Owing to the light for positions on the team among the aldermen the personnel of the team may suffer slight changes. Doc. Arnold and others will be taken along as utility men in case some of the heroes become vauquished.

T. A. Smith has played on Walpole Island before, and gave the red men a great bunch of hot air in a speech, for which he was elected honorary member of the tribe with the name of Tecumseh the Second.

BRUCE LOST CLOSE GAME. SKENTERS BEAT BUFFALO.

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(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Joe Writes a Letter

Turns Up at the Eau Where He is Having a Strenuous Time-Absence Caused a Great Com-

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ghit up to last might a sense of ending disaster seemed to hang ously over the office. The exoperators cleaned and oiled up typograph machines in silent sipation of some big "rush" senon; the compositor who handles big black head lines and looks the tragic "turned-rules" sat and restless at his case, while obituary writer had furnished his with an extra supply of writing a dozen new pencils, a volume mary. He sat moodily smoking, rnately reading pathetic extracts Swinbourne's "Forsaken Garand Tennyson's "Crossing the

nthing surely had happened to

week he had been absent-and yone had missed him. The sporteditor's pocket case still containven untouched gold-tipped cigarand he had no tobacco bill on ands-a most unusual occurrence. essay, started by the bachelor gious editor last week, on the ertaining and highly instructive ject of "Training the Young," was ompleted, awaiting the descriptive sentation of the horrible example, the bach relig. ed. purposed "from life." whow or other, everyone had

x. Something had happened to ax. Something had happened to I the prognostication of the imental reporter that these nights e "just lovely" and the shiner is have eloped, at's so thrilling romantic," was soornfully scoffed; police court sleuth reported no terious depredations, and the apphole was who writes and death erious depredations, and the ncholy man who writes up deaths funerals and things consequently ad attentive and unskeptical lis-ers when he discoursed and elab-ed on the uncertainties of life the many sad and terrible dang-with which the unprotected youth

onstantly threatened.

Ind then,—well, last night the mestopheles who carries the mail ught in a bulky and begrimed enou need a transfer of course, unstamped acept with post-marks and a "4-tis to pay" sign-and was addressed or the following manner:
Plees ferwerd to The Planet in

"Chetem, Ontayrio." fier consultation with the health pector it was decided to open the save.

reat Scott!" declared the city edi-"It's from Joe." "re enough the communication was n the shiner and all listened with om the shiner and all histened with erest as the city editor read it ud. Invidentally it might be menned that, at the conclusion of the daing, the sporting editor offered bet that the city editor could read the Houston's writing at sight. is Joe bestowed a celebrity on the sea, by his Chinese chirography. Deer Planet, I ain't goin ter tell se that I takes my pen in hand ws I ain't got mo pen, but I found a heer pencil in ther sand and nks I'll rite lettin you know I'm well out here. I come ter the O st Saturday and has been havin swell time ever since. Once in er ille I sees ther Grate Hoam Jurnel. ey gets it out heer and seems ter e it keen just as ther does in etem. I doant no who yure reter is out heer but I may menut that he aint eroniklled my visit ar is out heer but I may men-that he aint croniklled my visit Yer might brace him up er bit. her is lots er dun sum times at O. Ther best fun yer can have er cant hook no boat is ter watch r men tryin ter fish or the gurls ng ter swim. They breaks even genuine side-show ermasement. I goin ter tell yer any more, caws

on't want ter spoil yer visit if comes ter ther O. comes ter ther O.

say ther's er lot er folks out heer
they's all havin er spiff time,
been enjoyin' myself fine and I
't think yer can expect ter see
back fer sum time. Ther's no
for shinin' shoes out heer and I ser hole-day fer keeps and keeps hobnobbin with ther real serciety ople what hangs jout heer.
Sum times when I gets lonely I see down and lissens while Walt.

and the sings on there gittar. Walt. In plays on there gittar. Walt. ys surblime and he sings with the soul. I knows this caws I herd reel party gal say so theer other tht, what knows. There other places where er fel-

s back at ther hotel in Chatham-grate.

My pencil is almost wore out. I ses I'll quit now. But if I finds rither I'll rite yer agen. What-ar youse do don't put this letter ther Grate Hoam Jurnel. I don't e ter see my name in ther papers to serciety people does. So I ferds yer most emfattic. Den't yer re ter say, er word erbout me, is am final.

"Hopin' that all Ther Planet fel-lers am feelin' well "Yer young friend

"JOE." kareless. If they prints anything what I says make them be most kareful fer my sake. I hates ter be

"JOE." "P. S.—Has you got any cigarets ter spare? Ise clean out. This is a bum place fer gettin cigarets. "JOE."

****** HAVE YOU MET THEM?

Snap Shots of Citizens Secured By Passing Enquiry.

Something About People You Ought to Know.

Dr. McKeough -The man of the hour, past, present and future. To know him is to like him and to like him is to know him. Clever, shrewd kindly, careful - everything that makes the ideal man. He may not be perfect, in fact he may have his faults, but he is as near perfection as you can find a mortal man. He's known all over Chatham and a good part of Kent County. As a doctor it's no easy task to find his equal, but as a politician he's a wonder. Dr. McKeough can wield a greater power among the people of all classes than any other individual citizen. One only need point to the last mayoralty campaign to prove this. His power is wonderful, his energy is irrepressible It was said of the Doctor that he saw every voter personally, and this could well, be believed. The Doctor has three hobbies - whist, travel and study. He plays a strong hand at whist, but travel and books provide his greatest pleasure. His great love for and interest in his profession ties him to work, but occasionally he tears himself away to spend a few short weeks amid the ruins of ancient Rome or the brilliant capitals of Europe, worshipping art in the louvre of nature in the Alps. It's always a pleasure to see Dr. McKeough wander, because he writes such entertaining letters. The readers of this Great Home Journal always have a chance to enjoy the Doctor's trip with him and see the sights through his enlightened spectacles. He his already started on another short run abroad—and may he have a delightful time.

of Holy Trinity Church and best beloved minister in city of Chatham. Holy Trinity Church is a charming little chapel. Outside attractive green lawn and ivy vincs contrast with the red brick of the edifice. Within, the church is cosy and com-fortable, nice church, fice people. Everybody knows everybody. Size of Church. The great reason, though, is the rector. Congregation all warm the rector. Congregation all warn admirers of their thoughtful, earnes pastor, and the reverent, loving man-ner in which they speak of him is very pleasing. "That was a particularly fine sermon Mr. Smith delivered last Sunday," remarked a chance visitor to a member of Holy Trinity Church. "It was," responded the enthusiastic admirer of the rector. "Mr. Smith's sermons are all good. He dosn't know how to preach a bad one." Out of the pulpit Mr. Smith is as much beloved as in it. His quiet, earnest, thoughtful manner impresses everyone with his love for his Master and his desire to labor for the good of mankind. He carries his religion of mankind. He carries his religion with him, and that is what can be said of few men of this day. Naturally modest and retiring, more of a student than a minister, he lays and his place. Sumthin' in the air und it makes me feet as the I back at ther hotel in Chatham.

My pencil is almost.

The Rev .T. Beverley Smith--Rector

Any girl who marries to please he folks usually gets the worst of it.

In the Orient the natives take off

Do they all drink?
What do you mean?
What do you mean?
Why, the only people who take their, shoes off before entering a house over here are rounders.

UP AGAINST IT

"Billy" Holman, the genial clerk at the Garner House, is not looking well to-day, which is something very unusual for Billy.

Mr. Holman is known as possibly

the strongerst man, physicially, in the city. He confesses himself that he can swing dumb belts—any weight—for hours at a time and not feet the least bit tired, but he owned up this morning that he was not feeling as spry as usual.

morning that he was not feeling as siriy as usual.

If there is one thing that he can do, and likes to do, it is to swim. In this he is an expert and has been known to go in swimming in the evening, fall asleep while floating around on the surface of the water, and not wake up until it was time to go to work in the morning—in fact he has done this several times. Last evening he thought he would like a duck in the water. He jumped inco, the giver, swam up useriast the current a couple of miles and then swam buck. He said he was only in the water a couple of hours only in the water a couple of hours

PROTECT CHILDREN

A change has been made in the statutes of Ontario whereby a child under 14 years of age can no longer be committed to either the lock-up or the jail, for an offence under the Ontario statutes. This does not refer to criminal charges, but truants can no longer be locked up at the police station. In cities the Children's Aid Societies take charge of the children and where there are no such organization the sheriff must take charge and put the children for safe-keeping in charge of some associations. tion or person having suitable accommodation for children. The expenses are to be borne by the municipality where the child last resided for a

Men of small minds are slow to see in any man more than they are cab-able of seeing in themselves.



WHO IS MAKING A GALLANT STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

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.. SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE...

Mosquicos may worry you but the flea gets you when you aren't look-

I think the Grits made a "Blairing" mistake when they forced the Minister of Railways out.

I hope Boston doesn't become enamored of our good looking mayor and try to keep him.

Yes, fair maid, your lover is quite right. Ice cream is not good for complexion at 10c. per.

Ald. Piggott (in Boston)—Yes, you have a fine city, but I don't see the beans growing anywhere.

onder if those fans in the Council Chamber will be responsible for a large overdraft this year.

I move that the 24th Kent Regiment obtain the services of the Pen-insula Band if they need a good one

The excursions this week all invited the public to go and enjoy the cool breezes. I guess that cool was correct. . . .

It isn't the man with an ear for music that offends. It's the fellow with two hands and a mouth for it.—Montreal Star.

That trouble in the Council over the placing of the electric lamp at the boat landing might be termed a

Ald. Martin doesn't need to turn round any more to falk to the "gal-lery" at the Council meetings. He can look straight ahead and talk to

If the aldermanic baseball team cannot secure any fans to ornament the bleachers at Walpole Island they might take the electric fans from the

This July month is strong on variety—first a week of rain, next a week of heat, and then a week of cold. I am moved to wonder what next week will be like.

When people write about musicians, they seldom write moderately. The man is either a selfish rogue or an angel of light. It all depends on your point of view. And the curious part is, both sides are right.—The Philis-

I'm afraid that Godfrey's band, the Banda Rossa, the Pittsburg Orchestra, the Thirteenth Band of Hamilton or some of those other cheap musical organizations will come along and wam to be the 24th Kent Regiment Band.

CROP BULLETIN.

Just as soon as the crop of Fourth of July victims is fully harvested the sailboat crop will be ready to fish

THE COLLAR THAT DOESN'T WILT "There is one variety of collar that never wilts in the hot weather," remarked Cal Amity, reminiscently. "It's the collar on the beer."

REAL TOY

What joy to be the father of a lad Of sourcy frame and habits far from bad, Whose got a job that pays so well Is able to support his tired dad.

New York Herald.

BURNS REVISED.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn—
Makes countless thousands wish him in some dim and distant bourne—
He passes prohibition laws, and then, 'iis sad to think,'
Amends them so it's wrong to know the soda fountain wink

the soda fountain wink -Chicago Tribune.

The fat man has a slim chance of feeling personally slighted.

********** A Forgotten Weapon

Third of a Series of Interesting Articles for Sunday Reading.—Some Interesting and Edifying Bible Studies.

(Specially Prepared for THE PLANET by Mrs. Anna Ross. **********************

The argument of this paper is like that of the preceding ones, that if Christ's people would understand and claim the trenty rights secured to them in the New Covenant (Heb. viii., 10) then Satan could not prevail against them, but they could be more than conquerors every time through Him who loved us, that the very Spirit of Christ, that our actions and the treat shall be the very Spirit of Christ, that

THE NEW COVENANT-A FORGOT-TEN WEAPON AGAINST SIN AND SATAN.

In the two preceding chapters, two other forgotten covenants have been touched upon-the covenant with Noah, a forgotten weapon against famine, and the covenant with the Gibeonites, a forgotten weapon against Saul. Here is a third, the breadth and length and depth and height of which is like the love of Him who gave it, it "passeth knowledge." The terms of it are exceeding broad, the security for it is the faithfulness of the everlasting God Himself, committed in the we immutable things in which it is impossible that God should lie, His word backed by His oath. The pledge of this security is the rainbow in the clouds, symbol of the throne itself, referred to in the expression, thy faith-fulness round about thee." The peculiar seal of this covenant is the accepting of the wine at the communion feast. When Christ gave the wine to His disciples that Passover night, He said of it, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood; drink ye all of it." Those who intelligently accept that cup do, at the same time accept that covenant in all the breadth of its terms and the security of their filfilment.

But what multitudes of believers could express their ignorance of these things as the Ephesian Christians did concerning the Holy Ghost? "We have not heard whether there be any new covenant." The covenant is forgotten, its terms are not understood, its abbsolute reliability is not even a matter of thought, and so the fulness of blessing and power secured in it to the followers of Jesus Christ is

This is not too strong a statement. The fulness of blessing and power Indian summer ought to be along thorely now.

The bread earners amongst the Ericau summer residents are fast learning how to do without breakfast. It's generally a case of no breakfast or else miss the train.

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The bread earners amongst the deded over to us in that new covential fast. It's generally a case of no breakfast or else miss the train. there is a completeness, a radicalness, a power, in these promises that is seldom to be met with as fulfilled in the actual life of actual, present-day Christians.

Has God promised more than He is abble to perform? That is not the explanation of the failure of seed-time and harvest, but man has forgotten the covenant in which these things ten the covenant in which these things are deeded over to him. That is not the explanation of Saul's destructive power over the Gibeonites. They had forgotten the covenant in which the faithfulness and power of Jehovah were committed for their protection. That is not the reason either that sin and Satan are too, strong for the Church, and for the individual believer. They, too, have forgotten that they have a covenant—that they have covenant right to all the grace necessary to make them more than conquerers through Him.

Let us see what God covenants to do for us in His three great covenant promises, as they are expressed in

promises, as they are expressed in Ezex 30, 25-27,

lst. He undertakes Himself thor-oughly to deal with all our unclean-ness. "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean From all your filthiness and from your idols will I cleanse you." Why, then, are we not cleanse? Has God undertaken to do what He is not able to do? Or have we forgotten that He has undertaken to do it?

He has undertaken to do it?

2nd. He has undertaken limself throughly to deal with our hearts.

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you, tund I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh." Why, then, are so many true Christians mourning hearts of stone?— hearts that will not love God and that do not know how to mell toward our neighbor? Has God undertaken to do what is too much even for Him? Or have feeling personally slighted.

Women distrust men too much in general and not enough in particular.

Is too much even for Him? Or have we forgotten that He has undertaken to accomplish this thing in us?

3rd. He has undertaken to fill us with the very spirit of Jesus Christ Himself. "And I will put my Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in

as note and cold and dead as ever; We are wearily trying to live out the life of Jesus Christ, while par own spirit is prompting every action. Is it not time that we should remember that all those matters are undertaken for us by the everlasting 50d the Lord, who has pledged His covenant honor that He will do them for us and in us?

Sin has the mastery over us as Saul Sin has the mastery over us as Saul had the mastery over the Sibeonites, because we have, forgotten, as they did, that there is a covenant of the Lord between us, and that our business is continuously and joyfully to hold Him to His covenant.

Sin and Satan have the mastery over our children for the same reason. We have forgotten that this covenant is like all God's covenants with means.

is like all God's covenants with men, it is "to us and to our children." Do they need cleansing? Let us confess their sins and our own, especially our their sins and our own, especially our own as they concern the children. Let us next lay our finger upon His covenant promise. "Then will I sprinkle clear water upon you, and yo shall be clean." Let us look up in His face and say, "Do it for us. Lord, Lord, Do as Thou hast said." It is a bold position, but it is the one He has given us. When He gave us a covenant, He gave a covenant right to the biessings promised, and when we ask for then we ask for what is already ours in covenant. For Him to withhold would be to break covenant obligation. So we can press for them, and give Him no rest until He give them in their fulness, saying boldly, "In thy faithfulness answer me, and in thy righteousness." And so, resting in His glorious covenant faithfulness, we can sing His praises for the answer before it comes, as the psalmist does in the 130th Psalm.

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Some may object that this way of resting the salvation of our household upon God's covenant faithfulness will lead to carelessness in bringing up the children. It is also supposed that resting our sactification upon God alone may lead to a careless and ingert style of life. It is well known that the same objection has always been urged against resting our justification upon God alone. Facts and philosophy both tell dead against such neation upon God alone. Facts and philosophy both tell dead against such an objection. It is those who shoulder their own burdens and try to fight their own battles who are continually sinking into discouragement and sloth. It is little wonder. They are continually conscious of defeat, and there is not him rakes the secret. and there is nothing takes the energy out of a seldier like that. Such fight-

ing will become slack.

Those who rest the responsibility where God has placed it—on His own power and faithfulness-can with the joy of victory before it comes, even in the midst of seeming defeat Victory that is theirs in cov-enant can be taken hold of as theirs

Such is the lawful portion of those who send up the covenant cry against their enemies. They may rejoice in faith, as the Gibeonites did in fact while they were watching the prolonged victory of that double day—

the sun standing still upon Gibeon and the moon in the valley of Arjalon.

But to those who forget their covenant hold, there may be, as to the Gibeonites in the days of David, only some sorrowful testimony or vindica-tion of God's faithfulness-that He had been remembering all the time, that He had watched and waited in vain for the covenant cry which would have made a highway for His love and power to leap out for their deliv-

It is a glorious thing to have a covenant hold upon God and His resour-ces but it is a most calamitous thing to forget the fact in time of need, and

to toget the last in time of need, and so to have so meet the foe in our own strength which is weakness.

(Taken from The New Covenant a Lost Secret, by Anna Ross; price \$1. Address David Ross, corner Bay and Albert Sts., Ottawa.)

He that swells in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversitty.

The night wind toyed with the bos-om of the beautiful Chicago river. Farewell, cried Guy Throop, hoaya-ly, Farewell!

The dark-eyed maiden by his side burst into tears

Do not say farewell, she murmured.
It will kill me!
Moved by her emotions, Guy Throop
lastened to ease her mind.
Oh. it's just a Mme. Paiti farewell.

on its just a lime. Path tarewell, he whispered.
I'll be back—aye, a dozen times!
And only the doep muttering of an over-worked bridgetender disturbed the stillness.

BAKING

The Planet

8. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JULY 18.

TIME FOR A CHANGE:

The Rev .J. E. Starr, in Bathurst Street Methodist Church, Toronto, last Sunday morning, preached from the text, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is the reproach of many people." Mr .Starr commenced by showing that national and individual righteousness were relative. Then he quoted John Bright's famous observation - that the state should observe the same honor as the citizen. He further claimed that every moral law denied the statement that religion and politics did not mix. Both political parties were meverely criticized; because neither of them had any policy on momentous questions of morality. The speaker continued, and advocated strongly the election of Christian, temperate men instead of professional politicians as the only solution for the liquor question. He hoped that the four coming bye-elections would go Conservative, so that a general election being necessary, temperance men meight be elected. Concluding eloquently, the speaker spoke of the immense resource of Canada, and pictured glowingly her great destiny if the Government would righteously honestly and religiously rule.

THE LONGEST SESSION

The session of the Legislative Asmembly of Ontario recently brought to a close was easily the longest held mince Confederation, as the following

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The average duration of the session has nearly doubled since the first mession was held, and the time is likely to be lengthened rather than whortened as the Province develops in population and importance. For example, last session, in addition to

RESPECT FOR THE LAW

Nothing can be more certain than That a large section of the population of the United States has no reespect for the law. This is a simple statement to make, and possibly its gravity may not be at once perceived. As a matter of fact its gravity mannot be over-estimated. It means that the very foundations of society are insecure, and that the whole structure of civilization is in peril.

When people do not respect the law the phenomenon may be explained in either of two ways; it may be sheer rebellion against that which is in every way deserving of respect; or it may be a measure of the discredit into which the law making power, and consequently The law itself, have more or less deservedly fallen. If we look closely into the matter we shall see that these two views must be combined if we are to obtain a full

understanding of the case. In any mob which undertakes to break into a jail in order to snatch a supposed criminal from the grasp of the law, there is always a large element of pure ruffianism and brutality. In spite of all our civilization the tiger yet slumbers in very many human breasts. In not a few It never quite slumbers. Give such men an excuse for imbruing their hands in blood and the tiger will spring up with a yell. "Yes, blood, blood, let us have blood!" is the instantaneous cry, and, no sooner is it raised, than other tigers wake, and a howling mob, comprising quite a number of "respectable citizens," is on the move. The one thing that man keep the tiger down is the iron hand of the law; but if the law has

not an iron hand, the tiger works ++++++++++++++++++++++++ its own bloody will.

So much for the mob, but now about the law? Why has it not an iron hand? Why does not the very name of it inspire respect and obedience and keep the tiger in bounds? The answer is not far to seek. Anvthing less sacredethan the caucus or the party machine could not well be imagined. The elector whose vote is trafficked for by a candidate, and who afterwards sees that candidate trafficking with his own vote in the legislature, is not likely to conceive a high respect for the source whence laws flow or for the laws themselves The manner in which the lawmaking power is used in behalf of particular classes, or for the promotion of special interest, or the appeasing of clamour in this direction or that, tends to its further degradation in the eyes of the people. What is there about it to appeal to their sense of reverence? It is their creature; it can be bought with a price; it can be made on command, according to the dominant influence of the moment. Instead of respecting the laws more because they make them themselves, the people disdain them, as the simple creatures of their power. Thus it is that bad politics bring the laws into contempt, and directly tend to that dissolution of society of which every instance of mob supremacy gives a momentary example. We have had politics in Canada.

HIGH ART. Toronto Star

How will they work out here? Or

shall we work them out by timely

measures of reform?

The Dominion of Canada will issue ten million dollars' worth of five dollar bills. People will doubtless collect as many of these as they can, not through a base desire for money, but tor sheer artistic pleasure in the autograph of the deputy minister of finance and the pretty pictures.

THE JUDGE'S LITTLE JOKE. Brantford Courier.

The death of Justice Armour re moves a sterling member of the Canadian bench. He was a glutton for work and when on circuit often held continuous sittings without adjourning for a mid-day meal. In this connection when asked on one occasion to what he attributed his splendid health, he replied; "To my regular habits."

GAMEY'S DEBT TO THE COMMIS-SIONERS.

Algoma Conservator, Manitoulin. The ardor of Gamey's friends might have been cooled off if he had been given justice and fair play, but they are not the kind of men to desert their friends in the hour of need. It's "Bob Gamey" to-day. He has been reinstated in the confidence and esteem of many who doubted him. The attempt by the commission to crush him with their unjust finding has made a martyr of him in the eyes of many people who previously paid little at-tention to political matters.

A grain of sand in the eye can cause A grain of sand in the eye can cause excruiating agony. A grain of pepper in place of the grain of sand intensifies the torment. The pain is not confined to the organs affected. The whole body feels the shock of that the public business which and to be transacted, no less than one hundred and two private bills were put through.

The whole body feels it is so when there is any derangement or disorder of the delicate womanly organs. The disorder may seem trivial but the whole body feels it. The ner-true was system is disordered. There are fretfulness, irritability, sullenness and depression of spirits. The gener-al health of woman depends on the lo-cal health of the organs peculiarly feminine. Remove the drains, ulcerations, bearing down pains, and other afflictions of woman, and the whole body feels the benefit. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for the diseases that undermine the strength of women. It is free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics, poisons which enter into many other preparations for woman's use. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. feminine. Remove the drains, ulcer-

Bob-Archie has just bought a seat on the Stock Exchange. Eqith—The dear boy! I shall make him two sofa pillows for it at once.

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Sunday School in connection with the British Methodist Church will assemble to-morrow at 2 c.

CHURCH

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HOURS OF SERVICE. Christ Church-11 a.m.; 7 p.m. First Presbyterian-11 and 7. Holy Trinity—11 and 7. St. Andrew's—11 and 7. St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30. Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7. William St. Baptist-11 and 7. Park St. Methodist-11 and 7. Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7. Latter Day Saints—11 and 7. Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30. First Baptist-11 and 7.30. St. John's A. U. M. P .- 11 and 7. British Methodist-11 and 7.30

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Sat-urday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p.m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed inser-

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow-Samuel's Farewell Address

Goiden Text - Only fear the Lord and serve Him in truth with all your

We study to-day part of the coun-sels of Samuel to Israel at Gilgal to urge them to loyalty and faithfulness and to warn them that rebellion against God will find God against

rbels. This grey-headed prophet of God, without jealousy or envy, hands over, the government to Saul, their chosen king. In reviewing God's faithfulness to Israel he feels called upon to solemnly appeal to them to vindicate his own character and conduct from his boyhood, having the testimony of all good conscience to his purity of purpose and life, for further testimony in his favor calls on the Lord to send thunder and rain in wheat harvest, a thing unknown before, and it comes sure enough, striking them with tera thing unknown before, and it comes sure enough, striking them with terror, so that they realize their great sin in demanding a king, and ask Samuel's intercession with God. Fear is at times a stimulant towards repentance and a better life, but the Holy Spirit is the only power to convict and convert.

Fear not, although in your wickedness you have turned from the Lord; turn to Him; He will not forsake.

Though our sin is great, His mercy

Though our sin is great, His mercy is greater, through Jesus Christ our

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Mr. McLintock will occupy the First Presbyterian Church pulpit or both occasions to-morrow.

Christ Church — Sixth Sunday after Trinity—Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and occupy the pulpit on both occasions.

The pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, B. A. B. D., will preach at both services in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church to-morrow. Subject for the morning sermon, "The Kind of Religion that Counts," and of the evenins, "Purity." You will be made welcome at all services in the counts, and of the venins, "Purity." vices in connection with the church

Rev. Alexander W. Torrie, B. A. will preach in William St. Baptist Church to-morrow both morning

Rev. Beverley Smith will conduct the services and preach in Holy Trin-ity Church to-morrow morning and evening.

Both services in Park St. Methodist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. G.H. Cob-bledick, M. A., B. D.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7a.m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a.m., Christian fel-lowahip at 3 p. m., soul winning service at 7.30 p.m. All services for citizens and soldiers. Services in the Latter Day Saints'

Auditorium, King St. West, to-morrow as follows:-Sunday School at 2

The pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., will preach in the Campbell A. M. E. Church both morning and evenevening to-morrow.

Services will be held in the St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—11 a. m., Scripture reading by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey, followed by a rising class meeting; 3 p. m., Sunday School; 7.30 p. m., conservation meeting; conducted by the secration meeting, conducted by the Spencer Lodge, and preaching by the

Services will be held in the British Methodist Church, Princess St., to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

The services in the First Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Holt. Park St. Bible Class will meet at 3 o'clock, in the b'dy of the church. A splendid orchestra in attendance each Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held in the William St. Baptist Church on Wed-nesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening. Christian Endeavor in Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow evening at

William St. Baptist Church Sunday morning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock, First Presbyterian Church Sunday School to-morrow afternon at three

o'clock. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church. The meetings of Park St. Epworth League, Junior League, Young Men's

Club and Mission Bandeare suspended during July and August. St. Andrew's Church Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

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The Sunday School of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church is held every day at 3 p. m.

Christ Church Sunday School will be held in the morning, instead of the af-ternoon, during July and August. Teachers and scholars will meet to-

morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Strangers are cordially invited to all the services in Christ Church. Sidesmen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Pews are all free at

Young Men's Class is held in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Christ Church Young People's Society will meet in the S. S. Hall Monday, evening at a quarter to eight. The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening at 8.

Prayer meeting in the British Meth-dist Church on Wednesday evening Sunday evening prayer meeting in

the William St. Baptist Church is conducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, Strangers are made welcome to all the services in the William St. Baptist Church. Parties wishing to see Mr. Torrie will find him at Mrs. Andrew's, William St., second door south from the Baptist Church.

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altered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1903, by William Baily, of To-rento, at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa.

cente, at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa. Chicago, July 12.—In view of the startling increase in the crime of melf destruction, as shown by the latest statistics, the subject chosen by Dr. Talmage for his discourse to-day is a most timely one. His text is Job ii, 9, "Curse God and die."

Two incitements—desperate, fierce, definite, outrageous! The one urges the broken hearted father, the financial bankrupt, the physically tormented man, to grit his teeth and, with flashing eyes and uplifted hand, hurl a futile malediction at the Almighty, to curse God with an Almighty, to curse God with an eternal blasphemy. What a shocking appalling suggestion! Enough to make all heaven stand aghast in horror and to render even the demon infested caverns of a hopeless inferno silent with fear and to turn the flush-ed cheeks affame with the fires of eternal woe white with terror. Curse God! Who could do that but a hu-

man being crazed and desperate and reckless under intolerable anguish? The second incitement puts in the hands of the sufferer the suicide's knife, the hangman's noose or the words, "Deadly Poison." To how many in every age has that insidi-ous temptation come? In the United States alone more than 30,000 per-States alone more than 30,000 persons have yielded to it during the past four years. In Chicago alone 1,294 persons passed out of life by the suicide's gate in three years—nine victims on a single Sabbath. In two months of the present year seventy-five lives have ended in self immolation. How long will the human race listen to that hideous voice which hade Job seek in death escape, which bade Job seek in death escape, from his misery? That tempter's voice is sounding louder and louder every day. Shall the crime of self murder be allowed longer to spread the pernicious doctrine that with one stroke of the razor across the jugular vein or with one plunge in front of a flying locomotive or with one leap from high building or lofty palrest, eternal rest, God given, blissful
oblivion for all who are weary of life
and peace for souls sick of the results of sin?

The increasing suicidal epidemic of

The increasing suicidal epidemic of the present generation should be halted in its onward march of destruction. I lift my voice to-day in warning against this evil. It cannot be stayed by upbraiding a mangled corpse or by calling a dead man a coward. I would prayerfully and earnestly try to indicate some of the causes which produce it.

First, I charge atheism with the chief responsibility for the crime. Self murder is the hideous black visaged executioner of the mercless monster we call atheism, agnosticism infidelity. It is the old, slimy serpent coiled up under the overshad-

infidelity. It is the old, slimy ser-pent coiled up under the overshad-ewing branches of the gnarled and worm eaten tree of unbelief, at the feet of which sits the grinning, blear feet of which sits the grinning, blear eyed hag misery crooning a dirge for a lullaby. It is the death rattle of a human being whose parched lips have been set to the rim of the chalice filled with the scorching, poisonous concoction of blasphemy and falsehood compounded by a Voltaire, a Rousseau, a Thomas Paine or a Robert G. Ingersoll. It is the whetstone, wet with human blood, upon which moral sensibilities can be blunted and at the same time the suicide's knife sharpened, for it teaches immortal man that there is no hereafter and that he is responsible for his life's actions to no Divine Maker and King.

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upon the leaves of the opened Bible. Though the morning newspapers almost every day are blackened with the awful obituary tragedies of men and women who have deliberately and women who have deliberately taken their lives by the bloody hand of self murder, you cannot find among those who perished, in the full possession of reason, a single consecrated Christian church member. You cannot find one person among them all who realized that he was a beloved child of God and that he expected to go to meet a loving

ameng them all who realized that he was a beloved child of God and that he expected to go to meet a loving Heavenly, Father unless the person killed himself during a fit of temporary insanity as did Hugh Miller, the great Scotch scientist, who blew out his brains during mental derangement, or that eminent New York clergyman who, in delirium, leaped from a window. Why? The Bible distinctly and emphatically declares that no man has a right to commit self murder. It warns men that they must answer for this terrible crime before the judgment seat of Christ, and it holds out to them no hope of pardon during all eternity. Read the eighth chapter of Revelation: "And murderers and whoremongers and idolators and all liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." Read the first epistle of John, third chapter and fifteenth verse. "No murderer hat to come! If a second death." Read the forme! If a second death." Read the first epistle of John, third chapter and fifteenth verse. "No murderer hat the comme! If a second death." second death." Read the first epistle of John, third chapter and fifteenth verse: "No murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." In the sound of such a divine warning, does any Christian man, with his eyes wide open, attempt to sound the "open sesame" of the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem with the crack of a suicidal pistol? Dare any Christian, by self destruction, obliterate that life which God alone can give and which God alone has a right to take away?

away?
The whole tendency of the gospel of Jesus Christ is opposed to this suicidal epidemic; the whole tendency of unbelief is to promote and increase it. To the atheist life is a single span, one abutment of which is the cradle and the other the grave, at which he meets annihila-

tion. To such a man there is no better principle of life than to eat, better principle of life than to eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow he dies. He would make life a comedy for all and death a great finale. The earnest Christian disciple says, "Life is not a joke; death is not a finale." Life is an opportunity for doing good and for struggling against evil. Because the good as well as the evil lives on for ever and ever we ought to put ourselves and ever we ought to put ourselves and ever we ought to put ourselves in the hands of the Almighty, who arranges our lot for us, and say, as did Job, "All the days of my ap-pointed time will I wait till my change come."

change come."

The unbeliever in the gospel says:

"If there is a hell it is to be found this side and not the other side of the grave. When things go wrong the best way to escape suffering is to snap the silver cord of human life and silence the beating heart."

The Christian disciple says, "Sanctified troubles are a spiritual means by the grace of God for raising an immortal soul on and up. Unsanctified troubles are the inexorable means of dragging a sinful, deflant soul on and forever down. He that is unjust let him be unjust still, and he which is filthy let him be filthy still, and he that is righteous let still, and he that is righteous let him be righteous still, and he that is holy let him be holy still." Such are the two extremes—the tenets of the believers in total annihilation at the brink of the grave and those of the earnest disciple of Jesus Christ. False standards for happiness can

be catalogued among the frequent, prolific causes of the suicidal sin. They are the decoying mirages which tempt the weary life's traveler to less himself in the midst of a Sa-hara of sand. They are the deceitful stars, twinkling their benedictions over altars of silver and of gold and of fame, which suddenly go out and leave the devotees %orshiping in total darkness. They are the musical tal darkness. They are the musical voices of the sirens singing their sweetest songs when luring their victims on to fatal shipwreck.

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treasures, as a miser might hoard up his gold. They desire the merchant prince's palace and the king's throne because they foolishly think that happiness is a coy maiden who loves to robe herself in silks and to have her throat and fingers a-glitter with precious jewels, and therefore they can the more readily find her to the precious jewels, and therefore they can the more readily find her in the rich man's mansion than in the poor man's hut. If they cannot have wealth or fame or worldly honor is about to be taken away from them, then they feel they cannot have happiness. Then, with one pull of the pistol's trigger, they fling away their blighted lives.

Now, my friends, the human being who commits suicide merely because

who commits suicide merely because the golden breasted oriole of wealth has plumed her wings and disappear-ed from sight or because the icon-clast of trouble has shattered, the idol of fame is doing a fool's business. Happiness, true happiness, the happiness for which we all long, and for which some of us are seeking, is not dependent upon outside surroundings, but upon the condition of the heart. Some of the most unhappy human beings have been the so-called worldly successful men. Did all the unlimited financial wealth of Nathan Rothschild make him happy? Nathan Rothschild make him happy? For many years he was the universally recognized financial king of Europe. In a single day he made over \$9,000,000. But, though Nathan Rothschild was the wealthiest financier in all Europe he was one of the most unhappy of men. When a friend visited him one day and said, "You ought to be a happy man with all this wealth." Nathan turned and, with a look of scorn, answered: "Happy! Happy! I happy! Bosh! Let us change the subject."

If wealth does not in itself produce happiness neither does worldly

duce happiness neither does worldly fame nor honor. Men strive for place and power as if with them they were sure of happiness. They plot and conspire and murder that they may mount the steps of a throne, and when they succeed they find that they have gained nothing but anxiety and worry. When the Servian King and Queen, Alexthe Servian King and Queen, Alexander and Draga, were assassinated Pope Leo XIII. was heard to exclaim in the Vatican, "Oh, when will the people learn that thrones stained with blood are not worth having?" And yet for financial wealth and worldly honor thousands of men will surrender their all. They will follow these will of the shifting the wisns though the shifting the statement of the shifting the statement of the statement o' the wisps, though the shining lights may lead them over miasmic swamps and quaking bogs and into the fatal quicksand. Then, when they have been defeated in the struggles of life they sometimes drive the destroying dagger into their own arteries, as a tantalized serpent bur-ies his poisonous fangs in his own

flesh.

Moral application: Do not try to build the temple of happiness out of yellow bricks. Think not that the broad highway which leads to the throne room of joy is always lined with applauding and vociferating multitudes. The ground mole may tunnel his way into a gold mine, but the still remains a ground mole. The bat, flying about in the darkness, may be able to push his claws into trembling men's pockets, but he is still nothing but a hateful bat.

Envy and covetousness also lead to uicide. The unwillingness to love our neighbors as ourselves is one of our neighbors as ourselves is one of the indirect causes of this dreadful sin. Two ways of looking at this old world—the one is through the green glasses of envy, the result un-happiness: the other way is through the sanctified crystals of a tender, a holy love, the result gospél joy. The one way is to bitterly bemoan because some people are supposed to be better off than we are. The other way is to try to find out how many people are worse off than we are and hen with a Christian desire to try to help them as we would like to be helped if we were in their places. Through what kind of lenses have you been scrutinizing the human race? Through the green glasses of eavy, which make all the world look dark, or through the clear, transparent crystals of gospel love, which al-ways make all the world look bright? No happy man ever wanted to commit suicide. No man can be truly unhappy who is trying to help

truly unhappy who is trying to help his fellow man. When he finds that he is making others happy, their joys become part of his joys.

The suicidal knife is blunted upon the whetstone of kindness and love and self sacrifice for another reason: When a Christian earnestly consecrates his life to helping his fellow men he is amazed how many troubles are piled at his neighbor's door and, instead of repining at his lot, thanks instead of repining at his lot, thanks God for the mercies he enjoys. He be-comes more contented to carry his own burdens because as his brothown burdens because as his brother's sorrows grow larger and larger in his eyes his own necessarily by comparison shrink and dwindle and become less and less. Beautifully illustrated is this thought by an old Latin classic. The gods hearing the continual grumblings of the human race, decreed that all men snould be able to choose their own burdens, but they must choose some. They race, decreed that all men should be able to choose their own burdens, but they must choose some. They decreed that every man, woman and child should bring their load of trouble in a pack and throw it in one place. Then all the different troubles of the world were piled in a heap. The rich man came from his paleer, the poor man came from his heap. The rich man came from his palace; the poor man came from his hut. The old man came from his hut. The old man came tottering upon his staff; the young man came leaping a a roe upon the mountain side. The father came, followed by his swarm of children; the single man came alone. The bridegroom came, leading his bride; the widower came after his wife had been snatched from his side. All came with their troubles. All threw their packs in the one pile. "Now," said the gods to the assembled people, "let each individual select any one pack of trouble that he would." Of course the multitudes were everjoyed. Each the multitudes were everjoyed. Each man at first lifted and weighed the troubles of every other man. "Then at last," so goes the fable, "each individual at a given signal was satis-fied to lift up again his own troub-les and in contentment go his own

A coward's heart is a direct cause for the suicidal sin. "Oh, no," says some one; "that cannot be. A suicide may be this or that or the other thing, but he is not a coward. No man is a coward who dares to commit self murder. No man is a coward who will calmly look death in the face and defy the grinning skeleton of the tomb."

Ah, my friend, you are wrong. The

Ah, my friend, you are wrong. The direct cause of the suicidal sin is invariably the result of a coward's heart. It is the act of a man who runs away from trouble instead of runs away from trouble instead of courageously grappling with it. The bravest of deeds is to die if necessary to save others. But it would not be heroic for men to die merely because they are too cowardly to fight. Neither is it heroic or brave for any man to commit suicide merely because he is too craven hearted to meet the responsibilities of life as to meet the responsibilities of life as they arise. The noblest word in some respects in all the English lan-guage is "duty." That word will sometimes compel its followers to plunge into and endure the bayonet thrusts of a thorny hedge, as it will sometimes give the pleasanter com-mand of following that stern word through an embowered pathway.

Now, my friends, as the suicidal sin is often caused by a coward's heart, how best can we become brave and true? How can we better fight this tendency to self murder than by mobly and conscientiously and dauntlessly meeting the most pressing duty which is nearest at hand? How can we cease to be cowards better than by fulfilling our homorable obligations which we know we owe to our God and our Christ? He owe to our God and our Christ? He has placed us here to do our duty, to live his life in the world, to serve him by serving our fellow men. Shall we cravenly desert our post? Shall we declare that the task assigned us is too hard for us? Rather let us look to him for the almighty strength that he promises to his faithful servants that we may endure as seeing him who is invisible. So let us stand undaunted beneath his standard until his summons reaches us and we quit with the triumphant shout: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." we cravenly desert our post? Shall crown of righteousness."

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KNOCKERS

What are knockers?

Webster defines a knocker as one who knocks, as a door seeking admisecon. But there is another meaning in the word knocker which Webeter might have known but which the did not put down in his dictionary This term is very commonly applied to a person who can never see good in any person-except, perhaps, him. self-or anything, but can always find something to find fault with or cry

He is found all over the world maingling with all classes of people and flourishing in every walk in life. He is generally on the outside, sometimes on the inside, but, never to his way of thinking, on the wrong side. When he is found he is generally found talking, sometimes working, although as a rule these sor of people do not work-excent perhaps when they are knocking.

They are found in all public enterprises, especially when the promoters or the shareholders of these enter prises are going to make some money In this case the knocker is not, as rule, Linancially interested. He is easily detected by his talk, which is generally loud and exhibited on the street corners.

Knockers might be divided into three classes, viz., the chronic, the man with the grievance, and the coveror. The first man, the chronic is the least dangerous. It is a habit with him and he does the most of his kicking on general principles. He never wants to branch out into anything new, and would like to see the world go along the same as it did hundred years ago.

The man with the grievance is

little different than the chronic. He has generally been ignored in the making up of or thrown out of some public organization or concern. He is, to a certain extent, harmless and the most of his talk is bluster, and is easily seen through.

The third man, however, the covet-

or, is by far the most dangerous and hardest to detect. It may be what he is a business man and some scheme is being started which, if carried to a successful issue, will interfere with and lessen, his business and earning capacity. He may also be a man of means who has a good business patinct, and recognizes a business instinct, and recognizes a gading thing when he sees it. He realizes that it would be a good thing for him and if he can discourage the promoters of some business concern and in the end purchase their interest, he is going to do it. This last man is, as a rule, the most diplomatic knocker. He goes about his work in a quiet way giving a rap here and another there, until his hopes are realized with one grand coup. He is probably the only man who benefits himself by his knocking.

In some cases, however, the man in this class is inclined to be careless. The results are then the same as in the cases of men in the other two classes—defeat and sometimes humiliation and disgrace.

No matter which class a man is in the in exist a process and worthy

he is still a knocker and worthy of the strongest contempt from his fellow creatures.

OYSTER CULTURE

The average citizen may not know that oysters are planted, cultivated and harvested like any other crop, a person who engages in this industry being known as an oyster planter. Thousands of acres of oysters are under cultivation in Hampton Roads, which during the harvesting season is often literally alive with the reaping machines of the oyster men.

When the oysters are from one and a half to two years old they are usually large enough to be sold, and as a rule part of them are sold at this age and the balance in the third or fourth year, after which time the ground is allowed to rest a year before being planted again. Great care must be exercised in the selection of bottoms for oyster planting if the planter would be financially successful.

The largest packer in Hampton opens from 100,000 to 200,000 bushels of oys ters in a year. In this house as the men open the oysters they drop the shells on an inclined plane, from which they slide into a trough and are carried along by scrapers attached to an end-less chain, called a "shell conveyor," which takes them without further la bor to the shell pile in the yard. When a shucker has filled his gallon measure he carries it to the strainer, where the oysters are strained and measured. They are then emptied into large casks kept full of fresh water, by means of which any loose shell or grit is washed out. From these casks the oysters are dipped into a second strainer and when separated from the water are again measured and packed.

The shells are sold for from 1 to 3 cents a bushel and are used extensively by oyster planters for the propagation of oysters. They are placed in small piles on grounds found suitable for the purpose, where the spat or small oyster will attach itself to the shells. They are also used for making shell lime and for building the excel lent shell roads found in some parts of

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When life's a sweet May morning,
And one lies dead so long?

How the Lives of Pabies Can ! Be Saved.

Physicians say that the inability of mothers to feed their habies, or fack of knowledge concerning proper food, accounts for nine-tenths of the deaths that occur in summertime.

A babe must succumb to the common hot weather troubles if the mother's milk is more in quality. Or-

mon not weather troubles if the mo-ther's milk is poor in quality. Or-dinary cow's milk distributed in large cities and towns is, during the hot weather, a source of danger to the little one.

When mother's milk fails in supply and quality, the proper food is nourishing and easily digested Lactated Food. The composition of this food should commend it to every mother. It is a perfect substitute for mother's milk and always agrees with the halp. Lactated Food is the great life sayer in hot weather. The babies fed on it are always plump, hearty happy. Try it, dear mother, if your child is not thriving; it will give wonderful results. Ask your druggist

I understand your cook has permit-ted this month to go by without breaking anything.

Oh, you're mistaken.
But your wife said she hadn't broken a single dish.
Exactly; but because of that fact she broke her record.

-If you feel too tired for work or pleasure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla-it cures that tired feeling.

This is a sad world for those who have no humor to their make-up

LAUNDRY LINES

Flatirons may be cleaned by rubbing them with powdered bath brick mois tened with paraffin.

Iron pillowslips lengthwise instead of crosswise if you wish to iron the wrinkles out instead of in.

Never pin delicate materials on the sline without placing clean paper between the fabric and the clothespin.

To wash a lace collar first sew the lace with long stitches upon a double thickness of white flannel, then plunge into warm soapsuds.

Wash fabrics that are inclined to fade should be soaked and rinsed in very salt water to set the color before washing in the suds.

Glycerin is a capital remover of coffee or milk spots from white goods. Paint the stains with the glycerin; then wash out the glycerin with luxewarm rain water.

HOW DOES IT SEEM TO YOU?

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow, Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs

don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around. Not really stillness, but just the trees,

Low whispering, or the hum of bees, Or brooks faint babbling over stones In strangely, softly tangled tones. Or maybe a cricket or katydid, Or the songs of birds in the hedges

hid;
Or just some such sweet sounds as these
To fill a tired heart with ease.

If 'twein't for sight and sound and smell
I'd like a city pretty well,
But when it comes to getting rest
I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must Just quit the city's din and dust, And get out where the sky is blue, And say, now, how does it seem to

you?

-Eugene Field.

Keep Minard's Liuiment in the

PARK CANNON

It may not be generally known that cannon which occupies such a prominent position on the point of Tecumseh Park was captured from the Russians by the English in the Crimean war. The cannon was sent Canada and placed by the Government

The credit of bringing it to Chatham and placing it on the Park is due to Dr. J. P. Rutherford, who wrote to the Government in 1888, when he was mayor of Chatham, and asked permission to move the cannon

at Point Edward.

to Chatham. The following is a copy of the

inswer he received: London, Ont., Jan. 31, 1888. To His Worship the Mayor of Chatham:

Sir,-I have the honor by direction of the Deputy Adjutant General M. D. No. 1, to inform you in reply to your letter of the 6th inst. that the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defense, approves of the transfer of the gun at Point Edward to the corrections of Chetham poration of Chatham, the municipal ity of Chatham, to become responsible for the safe keeping of the gun and the expense of its removal from Point

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, M. AYLMER,

Shortly afterwards the cannon was brought into the city, placed on the Park, and has remained there ever since.

DRUMMER BOY

Responding to a recent communication in this journal. The Planet is in receipt of the following: Editor of The Planet:

Dear Sir,—In reference to the request in your paper the other day I enclose copy of the Drummer Boy of Waterloo as we used to singlif in the lumber camp 35 years ago.

J. H. BROAD.

When battle roused each warrior's bands
And courage loud her trumpet blew
Young Edwin left his native land
A drummer boy for Waterloo.

His mother, as his lips she pressed And bade her noble boy adieu, ith during hands and aching breast, Beheld him march for Waterloo

So he who knew no infant's fear, His knapsack o'eir his shoulder threw-He said, "Dear Mother, dry up your Till I return from Waterloo."

He went, but e'er the setting sun Beheld our arms the Joe subdue, A brillet from a rebel's gun Laid Edwin low at Waterloo.

'Oh. comrades, comrades," Edwir While proudly beamed his eyes so

blue,
"Tell my poor mother hier Edwin
died
A soldier's death at Waterloo."

We laid his head upon his drum, And 'neath the mournful moon-light's hus, When night had stilled the battle's

We laid him low at Waterloo



A mercerized linen waist in blue, and straps topped with pearl buttons. The guimpe is transparent, of Venetian lace

MUTE WITNESSES

The soft lamp gilds my desk to-night My books stand all a-row. turn them o'er, and to my sight They seem to sorrow so.

he ancient rhymes of love and death That were such comforters eem now to know some living breath

That all about them stirs Story and fable, quaint and good, They speak so bitterly! Not as the hand that ponned them

would That they should speak to me. A little comment scribbled fine,

A finger-print, a bit of folded paper, at some line Tell how we talk of it. Alike the poet and the sage,

Gold-edge and russet-brown— A penciled word upon a page, A corner folded down! The glamour of the verse is flown

The cut leaves seem to bleed; In the dim light I read along The books she loved to read

THE DANGERS OF CHILD-HOOD

Summer is the most deadly season of the year for little ones. The little life hangs by a mere thread; diar-rhoea, infant Cholera and other hot weather ailments some quickly, and sometimes, in a few hours, extinguish a bright little life. Every mother, should be in a position to guard against or cure these troubles, and there is no medicine known to medical there is no medicine known to medical science will act so surely, so speedily and so safely as Baby's Own Tablets. A box of the Tablets should be kept in every home where there are little ones, and by giving an occasional Tablet hot weather ailments will be prevented, and your little one will be kept well and happy. Won't wait until the trouble comes—that may be too late. Remember that these ailments can be prevented by keeping the stomach and bowels right. Mrs. A. Vanderveer, Port Colborne, Ont. says: My baby was cross, restless

ELEPHANTS IN BURMA

In Burma the animal generally used in lumbering operations is the ele-phant. While "my lord the elephant" solves in a unique way the transportation problem-always a vexatious one in lumbering operations-he does more than that. The stolid and slow moving ox can haul a load from one place to ther, but the load has to be mad ready for him in the first place, and after it has arrived at its destination it has to be unloaded. The elephant takes care of all these operations. Not only he is a draft animal, but in some instances, at a word from his driver, he picks up a timber, carries it to the designated point, and then not only deposits it where it belongs, but does so with precision and comparative ease, accomplishing a result almost impossible by hand labor, and with less expenditure of time than would be required by a steam crane. In most cases an elephant driver, or

mahout, is required for each elephant, but human labor is so cheap as not to be a factor in the expense. The ele phant furnishes the labor which is paid for, and the driver is looked upon as a necessary, though not altogether desirable, concomitant, as the native helper is not so much to be relied upon as his big charge. Opium and the strong brews of native roots work on human frailty, but the elephant has no desire for these. In many big lumbering operations the elephants are seem ingly "told" what they are to do in the morning, and in some degree left to carry on the work during the day according to their own devices. Very remarkable are the stories told of their sagacity. One of these stories, vouched for as true, concerns lumbering, and tells of an elephant that was about to pick up a log just as the great gong which signaled the close of the day's work was sounded. To the surprise of A. Vanderveer, Port Colborne, Ont., says: 'My baby was cross, restless and had diarrhoea. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and they helped her almost at once. I think the Tablets a spleadid medicine for children."

The Tablets are curanteed to cure all the minor sulmon's of little ones; they contain no opiate or poisonous drug, and can be given safely to a new born babe. Sold by medicine dealers, or mailed at 52 cents a box by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century

From Planet fyles, March 14, 1855, to April 25, 1855.

On March 12th, 1855, Mrs. Thos. Degge, of a son.

Judge Wells presided over the Court of Quarter Sessions on April 3. The Town Council borrows £30,000 for public improvements to the Maple City.

The seat of government is to be loat Toronto for the next four

The "Canadian," one of the fastest boats on the lakes, was captained by

Capt .Eberts. on March 27 to incorporate the St Clair, Chatham and Rondeau Railway

Martin Brain charged Elijah Brown with assault and battery — assault proven—fined 1 shilling.

The wedding of George Chrysler, o the firm of J. and G. Chrysler, to Miss Isabella Strong, of Detroit, is record-

The Great Western Railway paid

the Council £25 for the use of the Town Hall as a hospital after the Eaptiste Creek accident. Mr. Larwell, M. P., presented a bill

The Chatham Theatrical Club or-ganized and gave their first perform-ance on Thursday, April 26. Messrs. W. & W. Eberts decide to

establish a line of communication from this town to Port Sarnia and Goderich upon opening of navigation. The "Canadian" was the boat to be

The ship owners, merchants and traders of the town of Chatham in the county of Kent, petitioned the Legislative Assembly to have the obstructions, caused by St. Clair flats, re-

Along report of the commissioners, appointed to look into the cause of the terrible accident on the Great West-ern Railway at Baptist Creek is pub-lished, and the commissioners compli-mented on their report.

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A P Slater, Vice-President.

Wm Winters, Second Vice-Pres. Joshua Biles, Treas.

Joenua Bijes, Treas.
Richard Monek, Secretary.
Rev. Mr. Sandys, Chaplaia.
Dr. Cooper, Physician.
Management Committee—John Walqon, J. W. Shackleton, Chas. Woods, nd John Winter.

The largest stick of Oak timber we have ever heard of, and probably the largest ever cut in the North American Continent, was manufactured by Messrs. Fowler and Kelsey, of Walkaceburg, the present winter. It is white oak, fifty-one feet eleven mobes in length and squaring forty-one by forty inches, making nearly six hundred cubis feet. It is now lying on the banks of the Sydenham River. This is a big stick and we doubt if it can be beat in Canada or the United States.





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