

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. X

CHATHAM, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1901

NO. 270

An Extraordinary Carpet Purchase



We have just completed a most extraordinary purchase of Brussels and Tapestry Carpets from a Montreal jobber. He offered us his entire stock to clear at a very low price. The quantity would have staggered most buyers, but we took them all, and are now prepared to give you Tapestry and Brussels Carpets cheaper than ever quoted in this city for same design and qualities.

These are the particulars:—

- 20 pieces English Four-Frame Brussels Carpets in designs and colorings suitable to any style of room, regular value \$1.00 a yard, we make them, put paper under them and lay them for per yard **83c**
- 25 pieces English Tapestry Carpets in floral and conventional designs suitable for parlors, libraries, halls and bedrooms. We offer them at 25 per cent under regular prices, made and laid for 75c, 69c, 58c, 50c, 45c and **35c**

LACE CURTAINS

You make a mistake if you select curtains without seeing our stock. For variety, designs and qualities we can assure you the stock cannot be surpassed, if indeed equalled, the range comprises curtains from per pair—

AT \$1.00 A PAIR

designs suitable for any room, floral designs, dainty bed-room designs, and set conventional designs for dining-rooms.

AT \$5.00 A PAIR

Mottingham Curtains, made in neat imitation of real lace effects, now the rage in the States and England.

AT \$2.00 A PAIR

Dainty lace floral and set designs, fine enough to drape the window of any room.

TABLE COVERS

We will be proud to show you the finest range of tapestry and damask table covers ever on our shelves, all sizes 6x4, 8x4 and 10x4, and the prices range in easy stages from each—

TAPESTRY and CHENILLE CURTAINS

New stock just opened up, direct from Philadelphia mills, handsome colorings, elegant new designs, and at prices that will please you, 3 1/2 yds. long, all-over designs, deep fringe at both ends, 45 in. wide, very special at—

3 1/2 yds. long, mercerized effect, has all the appearance of silk, in crimson and green effects, very special at per pair—

THOMAS STONE & SON, - - Importers

A Novelty With a Future



UNLIKE some novelties which have appeared on the market heretofore, the "Kitchener" (a yoked coat) bids fair to remain a favorite for a long time to come. The yoke effect gives a chick appearance which delights the class of buyers who appreciate a style out of the ordinary which yet is conservative and in good taste.

None of our overcoats belong to the "mushroom class," which come and go, but are the staid, conservative, up-to-date styles that create confidence, and they will give the same desirable style, service and satisfaction which has characterized the New Method make for five years.

Prices \$12.50 & \$15

The 2 T's

Sole Agents for New Method Clothing and Slater Shoes

He Who Hesitates Is Lost

We have just opened up extra good values in ladies

\$2.00 KID BOOTS

Come in and get one of these snaps while they are going.



TURRILL'S

Sole Local Agent for Empress \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Boots.

THE SAUGEEN MINERAL WATER

—IS ON SALE AT THE—
Central Drug Store and
F. A. Roberts Liquor Store.
We have hundreds of testimonials of the benefits derived from the use of the celebrated Saugeen Mineral Water. Persons suffering from sour stomach will find instant relief from the first glass of Saugeen Water. Try it.

E. Putnam

Market House
only kills young hoppers and
guarantees tender meat.
All meats hang one week
before being offered for sale.
Phone 261

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Bulk and separate tenders will be received by the T. H. Taylor Co., Ltd., until Oct. 21st, inst. for the several works required in building a flour mill and elevator. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Plans and specifications and other information can be obtained at the office of the above named company.

EXCELLENT SPEED CONTESTS AT THE PENINSULAR FAIR

Yesterday's Doings were Decidedly Successful—The Track Record Broken by a Wildbrino Colt.

To the glory of the Peninsular Fair of 1901 be it said that the track record was broken, and that, too, by a horse that may almost be claimed as a Chatham production. The horse that turned the trick was Westland, a Wildbrino colt, the property of Elihu Wigle, Leamington. The horse was raised by Angus Sinclair, who so long was known in this city as a breeder of thoroughbred horses. It was on the very track on which Westland had been trained as a colt that he came back and broke the track record. There are a few more Wildbrino offsprings owned in this city and surrounding country and all the owners of this celebrated stock are highly elated with Westland's work and are expecting their horses to go and do likewise.

In the first two heats of the 2:14 trot or 2:19 pace, the horses were not being driven out. After a sharp reminder from Starter Corey, the drivers did better and, as a result, the track record of 2:19 1-2 was broken by Westland in a drive out in the time of 2:18 3-4.

Master Royal, a full brother to Harold H., the horse that won fame and 17 out of 20 races this summer, pushed Westland close for first place at the wire.

The directors of the West Kent Agricultural Society furnished some excellent amusement to their patrons in the splendid exhibitions of trials of speed, which were contested on the track yesterday afternoon. Basora, Capt. Cornett's fast stallion, gave a great showing of speed in his race

with a running horse. The runner was the thoroughbred Madam Kruger, the property of Herbert McMullen. The time for the half mile was 1:09.

Fred E. Corey, of Petrolia, made an excellent starter. He has the voice and the judgment requisite for the position.

William O'Brien and John Henderson fulfilled their duties as judges in an impartial manner. Will Hadley also was the same excellent secretary that he always has been. The Peninsular Fair trials of speed would not seem the same without him.

Fred Dolan protested Texas Jose, but the protest was withdrawn.

2:14 Trot and 2:19 Pace.
Westland, Elihu Wigle, Leamington, 1 and 1.
Master Roy, L. B. Peters, Dresden, 3 2 2.

Tommy A. C. W. Treadgold, Blenheim, 2 3 3.
Time—2:21, 2:25, 2:18 3-4.

Farmer's 2:40 Class.
Texas Jose, William Tolmie, Rodney, 1 1 1.
Frank Wilkes, Fred. Dolan, 2 2 2.

Texas, Queen, A. T. Duggill, Tilbury, 4 3 3.
Lena King, D. L. Hanson, Dawn, 3 5 5.

Time—2:34 1-4, 2:32, 2:33.
Class 2:50.

Hal Patton, D. F. McCrae, Wallaceburg, 1 1 1.
John Wilkes, A. J. Fowler, Hamilton, 3 2 3.

Gallagher, Edmunds and McGregor, Blenheim, 2 3 7.
Collegian, D. McLachlan, 6 7 2.

Tom Wood, D. A. Gordon, Glencoe, 5 6 4.
Dinky Boy, T. Side, 4 4 6.

Stainless, W. Tolmie, Rodney, 7 5 5.

Continued on Page 4.

TORONTO'S GRAND RECEPTION TO FUTURE KING AND QUEEN

Vast Multitudes Assemble in the Streets and Give Them Hearty Canadian Welcome—Scenes that Will not Soon be Forgotten.

Toronto, October 10. — If the Duke of Cornwall and York and his Princess are given to philosophy, they have had an opportunity to-day for its exercise. It would be difficult, save for a philosopher, to give adequate reason for the marvelous demonstration of loyalty to the throne and of personal affection for Great Britain's heir that has been crowded into the past few hours. To the people of Ontario, until the present royal progress, the Duke was but a name, for his visit in 1883 was that of a lad who attracted little attention; nor could it have been from throats taught in the old lands to cheer for royalty that the royal pair received to-day the hurricane of applause that greeted their passage through a long line of humanity, probably a quarter of a million souls. No two in ten were born in the little islands over seas. The scent of the hawthorne, the carol of the lark, the music of the nightingale are things unknown to them. One thing, however, their ancestors must have brought over seas—passionate devoted loyalty to the British throne, and this it was that was so wonderfully expressed to-day, expressed in such fashion that the veteran journalists who have gone round the world with the royal party say nothing like it has been seen. The mere recapitulation of the incidents will show the sort of demonstration it has been. Details it would be impossible to give.

ARRIVAL OF THE ROYAL PARTY.
First, then, when the royal party landed at 2 o'clock at the temporary station fashioned in Grecian form for their reception were greeted with the Field Battery, they found awaiting royal salute fired by the Toronto them, in a dreary, drizzling rain, the Governor-General and Lady Minto, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, the headquarters staff of the Canadian militia in gorgeous uniform, the Premier of Ontario and his cabinet, who bade them welcome. But that was to be expected. The unexpected was a great smother-theatre, on which over 6,000 children, the chorus of the public and other schools, greeted them with a perfect cyclone of cheering, and then sang "God Save the King," "Rule Britannia," "The Maple Leaf and George of Wales," a song especially composed for the occasion, in such fashion that the Duchess fell in love with the youngsters and declared that in all the tours since the shores of England had been left behind she had not heard such an outburst of song. Following upon this the royal progress was made through four miles of streets, densely packed with people, and splendidly decorated to

the city. The streets were lined with 14,000 men, comprising the finest regiments in the Canadian militia, and yet so great was the crowd that the 11,000 men, when scattered along the route, disappeared almost as by enchantment, leaving as the only evidence of their presence a group of mounted men here and there, and the glitter of bayonet tips among the dense mass of umbrellas.

How these people cheered as the Prince and Princess passed along, paths of flags waving in the air, hats off and the

PECULIAR CHEER OF CANADA that unfriendly critics assert is more like the yell of an Iroquois Indian, than the round, rolling cheer of the Englishman. But the cheer or yell which ever it may be, the Duke and Duchess to-day heard one that was four miles long and of a corresponding breadth.

The decorations were of a most elaborate character. The citizens' committee had been at work for weeks, and had lined the entire route with Venetian masts festooned with electric lights. Private effort had spent thousands of dollars in supplementing these decorations and several life-size statues of members of the royal family had been affixed to the front of posts. The effect, even when clouded by tens of thousands of umbrellas and overcast by the gloomy day, was brilliant in the extreme. But one arch was passed through to-day on the route of the royal procession—that of the Independent Order of Foresters. It was a magnificent structure, fronted and surmounted by a Tudor crown of enormous proportions, so illuminated at night as to make it appear to be covered with huge pearls, rubies and emeralds. Tomorrow the royal party will pass under the manufacturers' arch, with its attendant scheme of decoration at a cost of almost \$10,000, en route to the Parliament buildings, which were not visited to-day. The central feature of the program was the

RECEPTION AT THE CITY HALL. Here again song was the vehicle used to convey the popular welcome. Mr. Torrington and a choir of 1,200 voices sang the national anthem, "The Maple Leaf," "Hail to Our Prince," a song especially adapted by the conductor, accompanied by the bands of the 13th Battalion, of Hamilton, and the Royal Grenadiers. The effect was very fine, particularly in the action parts in the chorus of "The Maple Leaf." As the members sang "The Maple Leaf Forever," each chorister waved aloft a small spray of maple leaves, the effect being to suggest a shimmering of foliage touched with tints of autumn.

A rather amusing incident occurred when the royal party took their stand on the steps of the City Hall, where the presentation of addresses took place. Mayor Howland was to read the civic address of welcome, and the choir, almost simultaneously burst into song. The Mayor kept on reading and the Duke and Duchess, who heard

not a word, could not repress a smile. Finally the Mayor had to suspend the reading of the address until the musical number had ended.

THE DUKE'S REPLY.

In his reply the Duke expressed the warm thanks of the Duchess and himself for the heartiness of the reception at this historical capital of Upper Canada. He praised the municipal institutions of Ontario, and continuing, said:—"The deeds of your South Africa have indeed testified not only to the strength of your loyalty, but to the strong military instinct and capacity inherent in the sons of the Dominion. They have fully maintained the noble traditions of your forefathers, who fought for hearth and home under the leadership of the heroic Brock. I am glad that during our tour I have an opportunity of taking part in a review, and thereby adding to the experience I have already acquired of His Majesty's splendid forces in this portion of the Empire. I have received with pleasure the address from the German residents of Toronto, in which they testify to their appreciation of the advantages of British citizenship. Throughout our long journey I have been interested to find that German immigrants are held as useful and industrious members of the community in the country of their adoption. We have been looking forward with keen pleasure to our visit in your city. Perhaps I may be allowed to claim some special association with it in the fact that the name which is here for forty years was identical with the first title conferred upon me by my dear grandmother."

MORE ADDRESSES.
Many other addresses were presented to the Duke.

The route to Government House, after the civil reception, was even more crowded than the earlier stages, and as Lord Minto's carriage had not passed that way the people waited without incident for hours to get a sight of the Duke and Duchess. At Government House there was still another incident, the presentation by a committee of ladies of Toronto of a beautiful writing portfolio, pens and inkstand, a maple Canadian gold, wrought in maple leaves, with beavers in relief, and ornamented with Canadian amethysts and pearls. The Duchess expressed her delight at the beauty of the gift, which cost \$1,400.

TO MASSEY HALL.

A few hours of rest and the royal party proceeded through the ranks of the students who lined the route to the Massey Hall, where a great concert was given by the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York. Calve being the chief singer. The hall seats almost 5,000 people, and all fashionable Toronto was there, with hundreds from out of town. En route to the hall the royal party had an opportunity of seeing some of the magnificent electric illuminations that adorned the route. Most noticeable of these were the Forester's arch and building, on the ten stories of which 12,000 lights were used; the Parliament buildings, which were outlined, and looked up in an enormous mass; Osgoode Hall, as chaste as a Corinthian temple; the post office; the Bank of Commerce; Dominion Bank; National Club, and half a dozen stores and warehouses. From the City Hall tower, all evening at intervals, ten searchlights flashed the messages, "God Save Our King," and "Long Live the King."

It was long after midnight before the revels ended and the town sank to slumber.

PRESENTATION

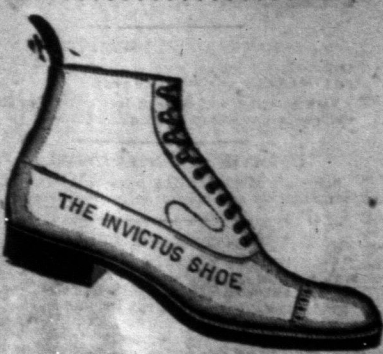
Handsome Floral Gifts to the Royal Party at Newmarket.

Newmarket, Ont., Oct. 10.—A large crowd of people from Newmarket and vicinity, numbering nearly 4,000, assembled at the Grand Trunk station, Newmarket, to welcome the royal party. About 11:30 o'clock the Governor General's train arrived, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lord Minto appeared on the platform for a few minutes, and were presented to Mayor Cane and the Council. The train then departed. In about thirty minutes after the royal train arrived. Their Royal Highnesses appeared on the rear platform for several minutes and were the recipients of a beautiful bouquet of royal roses, presented by Misses Robertson and Roadhouse, on behalf of the town council, who were then presented to their Royal Highnesses. The royal train then departed amid cheers and the strains of the Citizen's Band. The station was tastefully decorated, and everything was well done.

Miss Robertson, who made the presentation of flowers, is a niece of Dr. J. L. Bray, of this city.

John Holmes, superintendent of the elevator at the Canada Flour Mills Co., says that the receipts of wheat yesterday were very good and will probably continue so as long as this fine weather lasts. The sample is a little off the year, the warm dry weather in July having dried up the grain.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. in Chatham.



No Dissatisfaction Here

The "Invictus Shoe" for men makes its bow to the gentlemen of Chatham, at our premises to-day.

... The ... Invictus Shoe

Carries with it all the essential points that characterizes a high grade shoe, in quality, style and fit it stands at the top notch of shoe-dom. There's no better wearing shoe sold, even if you pay one dollar a pair more for them. An inspection of the "Invictus Shoe" will convince you what shoe to buy. Made by

Ge. A. Slater, of Montreal

PEACE & CO.,
SOLE LOCAL AGENTS
1st Shoe Store from Market

FIRST PLACE

Bishop Wilmore Gives it Hands Down to the English People After a Visit to the Old Sod.

Bishop Wilmore arrived here this morning. He came in from New York, where he landed Sunday, after his transatlantic trip from Liverpool. The Bishop was in England attending the international Methodist conference.

On returned on the steamer Umbria," said the Bishop in an interview with The Planet this morning, "and we really had a terrible voyage, encountering a most severe storm."

"The conference, which was held in Wesley Chapel, City Road, London, was most successful. I was especially struck by the profound sorrow with which President McKinley's death was received everywhere. The conference instantly adjourned and held a memorial service, while London was generally draped and flags half-masted."

"You can say," added the Bishop, "that England is a great country and I was specially struck with the people. The English people are undoubtedly the finest on earth."

Bishop Wilmore was accorded a reception on landing at New York and delivered an appropriate address on the conference.

AT THE GRAND.

McCarthy's Mishap again filled the Opera House and the crowd loudly appreciated the many ludicrous situations which the members of the company managed to get into.

The next attraction at the Grand Opera House will be the Bostonians. There are some 60 people in the cast and they carry their own orchestra of 10 pieces. Their expenses are over \$500 a day and this is the first time that they have ever played a place the size of Chatham. They wouldn't be here next Wednesday night only they had an open date and were passing through.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

For funeral of the late Clark Wallace, at Woodbridge, Ont., Saturday, Oct. 12th, will issue return tickets at first class fare from all stations in Ontario to Woodbridge, going p. m. trains Oct. 11th, all trains Oct. 12th, good for return until Oct. 14th. W. E. Blipin, City Passenger Agent, 115 King street, Chatham; M. C. Dickson, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

OLD WORLD BRIEFS.

JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE AND THEIR DOINGS IN ITEM.

Record of Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Unique in the World's History and Supreme in the Commercial Life of the World—Side Lights on Great Men and Events.

The fund for the national memorial to Queen Victoria now exceeds £103,000.

In certain London hotels wine left on the tables is the waiters' perquisite.

Ian MacLaren has been lecturing Punch for its caricature of Mr. Samuel Smith, M. P.

The net profit on the Leeds corporation tram during the past year amounts to £31,058.

A man has given a Reading mason a penny for finding a lost purse containing £300 in notes and gold.

It is proposed to erect a statue to the late Sir Arthur Sullivan on the Thames embankment, in London.

John Keat's autograph poem "Ode to the Nightingale," fetched £105 at Stubby's, London, the other day.

There are 836 places of public entertainment in London, with a combined seating capacity for 400,000 people.

People in the west end of London are spending much money this year on external floral decorations for their houses.

In the past forty years Great Britain has produced forty million tons of steel, or about one-third of the world's total product.

The Earl of Seafield holds Great Britain's record as a tree planter, having planted 60,000 trees on 40,000 acres in Invernesshire.

A London cashier named Robb was remanded for falsifying the books of his employer and stealing sums amounting to over £10,000.

The Manchester School Board has 47,000 scholars on the books and 1,577 teachers. There are 16,399 pupils and 966 teachers at the evening schools.

London, on all appearances, was never more prosperous than now. The theatres, music halls and concert rooms are crowded. Every hotel is full of visitors.

The value of fish landed in Great Britain and Ireland last year was fully nine millions and a half sterling, as compared with less than seven millions in 1892.

The value of haddock landed on English coasts is usually £800,000 greater than that of herrings, and constitutes one-third of the value of all the fish annually taken.

Miss Ellen Terry has a friend who obtains the portrait of the actress as soon as published and puts them in her rooms. "It made me quite wretched when I last called," said Miss Terry. "There was I weeping in her bedroom and mad in her dining-room, while in the front parlor I was positively dying in three different positions."

An extremely pretty "daffodil" wedding took place in Devonshire the other day. All the bridesmaids were in daffodil China silk Empire dresses, with toques to match, and carried crooks surmounted by a bunch of the spring flowers.

At the wedding breakfast, which was a good old-fashioned sitting down one, no flowers were used but daffodils.

Referring to the subject of temperance recently the Archbishop of Canterbury said that a very few years ago the man who did not indulge in intoxicating drink was regarded as an "odd" man, but that public opinion was changing so rapidly that it seemed likely that before long the "odd" man would be the man that did indulge.

Dr. James Gow, the new headmaster of the Westminster School, London, is the first layman to hold that office since Queen Elizabeth refounded the school. At Cambridge he was chancellor's medallist and Fellow of Trinity College, and he has given further proof of his learning by his books, which embrace such subjects as Greek, mathematics, and the odes and epics of Horace.

Miss Baden-Powell, only sister of Major-General Baden-Powell, is to be married shortly to Sir William Dillie Berry, B.A.N.I., who so greatly distinguished himself in Cape Colony. Many old friends will be interested in knowing that Sir William Berry was the favorite nephew of the late Mrs. John Leslie, of Ottawa, Ont. He is a cousin of Mrs. James A. Leslie and of Mrs. T. Alfred Cude, of Riverside, Perth.

The royal monogram which is to be placed upon the King's liveries is of the nearest possible style, and consists of the letters E. R. and VII. beneath them. The somewhat flamboyant manner in which the royal cypher appeared upon the livery and harness of the previous sovereign now gives place to a sober, simple, and this applies not only to the full state trappings, but also to the Ascot and Goodwood liveries, both of which are also in preparation.

The new throne for the use of Queen Alexandra is an almost exact replica of the old one. Its design is mainly Tudor-Gothic, the seat being embroidered in gold and silver after the Gothic pattern of the one used by Queen Victoria. The back consisting of a very handsome embroidered Royal Standard, which is surmounted by a beautiful gilt scroll centre-piece on which are inscribed the letters "V. R." It was the King's special command that "V. R." should not be replaced by "E. R."

A high tribute was paid to the British nurses by Lord Roberts, who said, in a South African despatch: "I find it difficult to express the deep gratitude with which the Nursing Sisterhood has inspired all ranks serving in South Africa. The devotion, skill, courage and endurance displayed by the army nursing service, and by kindred organizations from the colonies, have excited my admiration and justified my opinion that I hold as to the necessity and economy to the service of an ample nursing service for our army."

Women are vastly more patient than men. It is scarcely believable that a woman, suffering past all telling, can attend to business, and bend and stoop with a back whose ache is agony. And beyond all this she smiles as she bends and stoops about her customer. A man might swallow down an oath or keep back a groan, but his face would be like a thundercloud, and his voice scarcely disguise his irritation.

For women who suffer from backache, bearing-down pains, or other pains due to womanly diseases, there is no other medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the womanly functions, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. A vegetable preparation, it cannot disagree with the weakest constitution.

"I wish to thank you for the good things you have done me," Mac Brown, of Canton, Ill., "I was troubled with several different pains, and indeed, I got all the time. I had a doctor, but he did not help me. I thought I was going to die. I had a very bad attack, but after taking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I am feeling as well as ever. I have had no return of the trouble. My friends tell me I don't look as though I ever was sick."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its causes.

What to Do With Bad Temper.

Starve it. Give it nothing to feed on. When something tempts you to grow angry, do not yield to the temptation. It may be for a minute or two be difficult to control yourself, but try it. Force yourself to do nothing, to say nothing, and the rising temper will be forced to go down, because it has nothing to hold it up. The person who can and does control tongue, hand and heart in the face of great provocation is a hero. The world may not own him or her as such, but God does. The Bible says that he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.

What is gained by yielding to temper? For a moment there is a feeling of relief, but soon comes a sense of sorrow and shame, with a wish that the temper had been controlled. Friends are separated by a bad temper, trouble is caused by it, and pain is given to others as well as to self. That pain, too, often lasts for days, even years, for the burning of a steam boiler; it is impossible to tell before what will be the result. The evil done may never be remedied. Starve your temper. It is not worth keeping alive. Let it die!

The Effect of Total Abstinence.

Dr. Jas. Adams Rawlings, Consulting Physician to the Swansea General and Eye Hospital, says: "The temperance cause will not make any great and permanent advance until we can persuade the common people that the use of alcohol is needless and dangerous. Universal total abstinence would lessen disease, prolong life, and promote happiness, to a degree which words cannot express. The Christian appeal from this physical basis is unanswerable. It seems to me, as the result of long experience, that one of the greatest duties of temperance reformers is the judicious and intelligent advocacy of the physical truth concerning alcohol."

The Fault of the Invitation.

Mrs. Blomarket cannot understand why Mrs. Upstreet did not accept her invitation. This is what the invitation said:

"I am going to entertain a few people on Thursday evening, the 27th, and this is to ask you to be one of the number. I know you do not care for society functions, but you will feel perfectly at ease at this one, as nobody of any consequence is invited."

What One Boy Could Do.

He was small for his age, worked in a signal box and booked the trains. One day the men were chafing him about being small. One of them said: "You will amount to much. You will never be able to pull those levers. You are too small." The little fellow looked at them. "Well," he said, "I can do something that none of you can do." "Ah, what is that?" they all cried. "I don't know that I ought to tell you!" They were all anxious to know and urged him to tell them what he could do that none of them were able to do. Said one of the men, "What is it boy?" I can keep from swearing and drinking," replied the little fellow. There were blushes on the men's faces, and they didn't seem anxious for any further information on the subject.

How to Wash Real Lace.

Duchess point or any real lace may be cleaned by washing it carefully in tepid water with fine soap, rinsing well and pinning it carefully while wet on a board covered with flannel. An iron should not be allowed to touch this lace, and the points must be pinned very carefully, so as to keep the pattern true and even. If it becomes dry before it is pinned, moisten with a damp sponge and let the lace dry thoroughly before removing it. By careful handling the lace may be made to look as good as new.

Something Better Than Thrilling.

A babe is lulled, not forced, to sleep. A sweet, gentle voice has more power over the little one than does a trumpet. And we never wholly outgrow the child in our natures. There is strength in gentleness, in every sphere of human influence.

The song most sweet

Is that which lulls, not thrills, the ear.

HORSES' HATS.

An Expert Says They Do More Harm Than Good.

Fantastic summer hats for horses were never more prevalent than they are to-day. There is a mistaken notion that they are a boon to the animals. To jam this particular style of headgear upon a horse's head, already protected by a natural topknot, is in most instances only making the animal more susceptible to the heat.

According to the best veterinarians the spinal column is the part of the anatomy most sensitive to the sun's rays, and a horse with a light covering over his back can work two hours to the "hatted" horse's one. The average horse would, in their opinion, be a great deal better off in the summer time if his head and neck were left unprotected by the head and simply exercised the ordinary precaution of resting him now and then in the shade.

Many men use the poorest sort of judgment in the methods they employ to relieve horses from heat. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does not approve of the sponge, because in nine cases out of ten it is only dampened once in the morning and for the rest of the day absorbs the heat and creates it upon the horse's head. To shower a horse and then allow the thick topknot to dry out until it becomes a stiff shell through which no air can permeate is of more injury to a horse in 30 minutes than if he worked two hours in the sun without any protection or rest.

Farmers laugh at the two storied awnings, felt protectors and straw hats which the city horses are made to wear. They have found that the exercise of a little common sense in caring for a horse is worth a hundred artificial safeguards. It is very seldom that one hears of prostration among farrier horses, although they work from day to day in the open field, where the sun beats down fiercely.

The hat had only been in existence since 1897, when it was introduced from Paris. In the opinion of many it will pass away, as did the ear tassels and fly nets so prevalent in the early eighties and the trousers and overalls as protection against the heat and sun.

According to French cavalry authorities the drivers of 25 and 30 years ago who stretched an awning from the wagons to the horses' collars had the right principle for protection against the heat, and a prostration then was the exception and not the rule.

A True Hero.

Sometimes it requires more bravery to do a little thing all alone than to do a great thing in company with others. Thus a soldier may be a hero on the field of battle, but lack the courage to stand alone on a platform and make a speech.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay on "Heroism," says that genuine heroism is persistence. As an illustration he tells how his little son Waldo on his way to school had to pass a house where lived a French family. The child heard the family talking their native language, which he could not understand, and that made him have a sort of superstitious fear of them. So Mr. Emerson used to walk to school from school with the little fellow.

But one day he decided that the child was old enough to overcome his fear and pass the house of the French family by himself. He went to school with the lad and told him that he must return alone.

After school was dismissed Waldo walked manfully toward home until he had nearly reached the French house. Then he stopped, and leaning against the fence, began to whimper.

Miss Elizabeth Hoar, a neighbor, saw him and went to the rescue. "Come, Waldo, I am going your way and you can walk with me," said she.

The child looked up tearfully into her eyes a moment and then said in the most doleful voice: "I don't think that was what my father meant for me to do." Then he trudged on by himself.

Tickled for 400 Years.

A very old clock has just been stopped near Edinburgh. The old clock is the clock of four hundred years. It told the time to the Duke of Somerset and his army so far back as 1547, when on the field of Pinkie, hard by, they tried to force the Scots to give their young Mary Wemyss Montague to Edward VI. of England. Prince Charlie and his Highlanders, too, marched under it in 1745 to do battle with Sir John Cope at the neighboring village of Prestonpans. Now it has stopped, "never to go again."

It passed to a museum to rest until time shall be no more.

Costliest Painting in the World.

The Duke of Marlborough is the possessor of the costliest painting in the world, which was at one time the property of the first Duke of Marlborough. The picture is known as the Blenheim Madonna, painted by Raphael in 1507, and valued at no less than £700,000. The picture is eight feet high and represents the Madonna and Child seated on a throne, with a figure of St. John the Baptist on the left and that of St. Nicholas of Bari on the right.

Here.

Here in the breath of the world, Here in the stretch of the sky, Life in the breeze of an open land— And what care I?

Nought shall I care what I am, (Only to know that I be Faithful and fond in thy loving hands— Faithful to thee.

Melba a Natural Song Bird.

Madame Melba prides herself on being a "natural song-bird." She did not pass through a protracted period of voice culture prior to her operatic debut. From childhood she has been able to sing with ease the most difficult music, and she mastered the complicated score of "Aida" in a few hours. "I cannot even remember," says the fair Australian, "when I first began to trill a note."

STONEHENGE.

The Most Famous Druidical Ruin in Great Britain to Be Shown From the Public—A Shilling Fee.

Stonehenge, the most famous and best preserved ruin of Druidical temples and Druidical times, still in existence, is about to be shut off from the public by a great wire fence, erected by Sir Edmund Antrobus, to whom belongs that portion of Salisbury's Plain, upon which this grand old monument stands. Sir Edmund proposes to charge a shilling (that is 25 cents) for admission, his object being not only to keep out the vandals and to preserve these relics of the most ancient periods of British history from the degradation to which they have been subjected, but likewise to compel the public to assist him in providing for their care.

While this project seems to be a perfectly reasonable one, yet there are many who are offering strenuous objections thereto, taking the ground that Sir Edmund has no right whatever to keep the public away from what is in every sense of the word, a national monument. The matter, indeed, has been carried into court, and there it has been decided that Sir Edmund, as owner of the grounds on which the monument is situated, has a perfect right to inclose it if he sees fit, and the public have their remedy in prevailing upon the Government to expropriate the Baronet, and pay him for his land, thus converting it into national and public property.

Sir Edmund is a distinguished soldier, who served with much gallantry in the Guards of Egypt, and is married to Florence Sartoris, a niece of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris.

I may add that Sir Edmund Antrobus, since retiring from the army, has assumed as partner the representation of the hereditary family interests in Coutts' Bank, and that the family of which he is the chief is one of the oldest houses of Cheshire, where the name of Antrobus was already honorably known in the 13th century—Marquis de Fontenay.

French Cavalry at Sedan.

Both banks of the Givonne were in German hands; so was Balan, a small village nearer to Sedan than Bazelles, and soon after 1 o'clock no fewer than 426 German guns were halting shells into the French army, which stood in close formations within a space measuring less than two miles in breadth or depth. Out of this terrible cauldron of defeated troops about this time rode the French cavalry in a heroic endeavor to turn the fortunes of the day and retrieve the honor of France.

General Marguerite, called by some "the star of his arm," was struck in the face by a bullet while riding out to reform the ground before he charged. He now handed over the cavalry command to De Gallifet, who, for the second time on that tremendous day, led the flower of French cavalry against the enemy.

For the space of half an hour charged the German ranks again and again on the hillside north of Sedan.

But the courage of the gallant horsemen was all in vain. The army blanches was unequally matched against the breechloading rifle held in steady hands, and no effort of the French cavalry could withstand the slowly tightening grasp of that big circle—Chamber's Journal.

The Weeping Willow.

To the poet Pope is generally given the credit of introducing the weeping willow into England. When the truth Lady Mary Wemyss Montague—celebrated for her charming letters descriptive of Oriental life, written during her residence in Turkey—has the best claim to it. She sent the poet a present of some weeping willow twigs, and in a basket made of willow twigs. He noticed one of the twigs had sprouted, and cutting it carefully from the basket, planted it in his garden at Twickenham, where he had the pleasure of seeing it grow to a tree.

DR. SPINNEY

THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALIST



Oldest in experience—Richest in medical knowledge and skill—crowned with 36 years of unparalleled success—the sufferer's friend—the people's specialist. He has cured thousands and CAN CURE YOU. All Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and private diseases of Men and Women, no matter how long lingering, dangerous or severe. Lost Vitality restored, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Rupture, Rules, Faltals and Knotted (enlarged) Veins in the leg cured, and no knife used, no Suspensory to wear, no Truss to get out of order and you can work all the time.

BLOOD POISON AND SKIN DISEASES

The scourge of the human race can surely be cured and all traces of the disease driven out of the body and the system left in a pure and healthy state. Delays here are dangerous. Like father, like son. A stitch in time may save you. HOURS—9.00 a. m. to 3.00 p. m. Sundays—9.00 a. m. to 12 a. m. Consultation free. Separate parlors for ladies.

DR. SPINNEY & CO.

290 and 292 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICH. Private Entrance 12 is Elizabeth

To Those Who Want a Nice

Pen-Knife

OR A FINE PAIR OF

Scissors

Geo. Stephens, Quinn & Douglas

Have the finest assortment of these goods in the city, and it will pay you to see their goods and price them before buying elsewhere.

Geo. Stephens, Quinn & Douglas



A GOOD, STOUT Walking Shoe

Solid comfort, wear, shoe beauty and satisfaction is what you get in a pair of "Sovereign" walking boots.

Goodyear welted, extension double soles, the latest style in cut and finish.

Rubber heels, leather lined, waterproof—handsome, durable and comfortable.

No better shoe at any price, \$4.00 per pair.

Made in boys' and youths' sizes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair.

"SOVEREIGN SHOE."

Sold by D. Turrill and J. L. Campbell.



Hard to Get

It is often hard to get good coal. We guarantee our coal to give perfect satisfaction. This is a pretty strong assertion, but we can back it up.

Try Us

Jas. J. Couzens

215 COLBOURNE ST.

PHONE 180

Subscribe Now

Builders Supplies

We have a complete stock of Beachville and Pelee Island Lime, Akron Cement, Highest Grade Portland Cement, Calumet Plaster, Sewer and Culvert pipe, Cut Stone, Sand, Hair, Fire Brick and Clay always on hand and at the lowest possible prices, call and see us when wanting anything in our line.

J. J. Oldershaw,

Office and Warehouses, King St. West

Branch Office and Yards next to Kent Mills. Telephone No. 85.

Thos. Martin & Son

Bakers

Manning's Bakery,

Grant Street, North Chatham. Box 261

Orders for Confectionery for private families will receive prompt and careful attention.

Save Time, Travel and Money

By using the Telephone, A message by Telephone brings an immediate answer.

The Bell Telephone Co.,

Of Canada.

A Gas Range is No Longer an Experiment

Thousands are in constant use summer and winter, doing better work than coal or oil stoves and with less trouble. All things are made possible with a gas range.

...The...
Chatham Gas Co.
LIMITED

Miss Nora Stephenson

Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Victor Carter, (late of Leipzig).

Piano-Forte Playing

special attention paid to Touch, Tone, Technique and Style of interpretation, on lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Joseph and Herr Theo Lachnitsky, of Vienna. Krause Method as taught by Mr. H. Field and Mr. Carter. A limited number of students will be accepted. Address all communications to KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

PORK SAUSAGES, FRANKFURTS and TENDERLOINS

TO-DAY AT THE

Chatham Pork Store, Opera House Block, Phone 240

TAKE YOUR SOILED LINEN TO THE PARISIAN STEAM LAUNDRY

And get the best work in the city.

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Best stock farm in great corn belt of Canada. Virgin soil; not old worked-out farm.

Lot 20, 7th Con. Dover East, Kent. Fronts Bear Line, 7th and 8th concession roads, school, store and post office opposite; seven miles from Chatham. Small house, good apple and granary, two unfencing wells, fair fences; 75 acres under crop; 30 on 40 ready to break, balance best bush pasture in county. Three or four hundred dollars worth of wood and timber.

If not sold by Oct. 1st will lease for term of years.

Address—GEO. C. BROOKS, Bank of Montreal, Chatham.

12wt2

Minard's Liniment for Sale Every where.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Sportsmen!

Schultz and Dupont Powder, Dupont, Schultz and Robin Hood Smokeless Loaded Cartridges

WESTMAN BROS.

ALL AT CLOSE PRICES

G. W. Cornell

DENTIST

Cor. 6th and King Streets
Over Geo. E. Young's Grocery.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters at RICHARDS'

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Mr. Eachren, of Harwich, was in the city yesterday, visiting his brother Archie.

Ida Smith returned to-day from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Miss Mable Sager, Dresden, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Peate, Adelaide street.

Bert Jones has left on a trip to Toronto, Kingston and Buffalo. He will return home next week.

Rev. S. H. Lynn, 11th concession, Harwich, is holding his annual meeting, to which all are invited.

J. L. Campbell, of the Boston Shoe Store, has just received \$1,000 worth of Goodyear glove rubbers and shoes.

Girls' Mission Band, of Park Street Methodist church will hold their regular meeting to-morrow afternoon at half past three.

The remains of A. Washington, better known as Al. VanDyke, who died in Detroit yesterday, will pass through the city to-morrow, en route to Dresden for interment.

E. E. Parrott has struck a fine flow of gas on his farm on the Centre Sideroad Chatham Township. He engaged a number of expert drillers to bore for water and when they had got down about 45 feet they struck a large gas vein. The power of the gas is very great and threw the soap stone fully 60 feet in the air. (Mr. Parrott has secured a fine flow of water and if the gas holds out he will utilize it for pumping the water.)

James Pritchard has been in Toronto for the past week putting in a new head in the Toronto Opera House boiler. The Toronto Opera House is owned by Sam. Perrin, of this city. Park Bros. received a letter from Mr. Pritchard this morning stating that he was through but was staying to welcome the Duke. Mr. Pritchard has the record for a quick piece of work. He left Toronto on October 4th with a new head for the boiler. Brought it to Chatham, flanged it, laid it out, punched it, drilled true holes, finished it up and took it back to Toronto on the midnight train of the same day.

Houses to Rent

City and Farm
Property for Sale
Money to Loan. Fire Insurance
Life Insurance.

Dunn & Brisco

Money to Loan. Fire Insurance.
112 King Street.
Phone 977. Box 684

There is Only One Way

To get a perfect-fitting pair of glasses—perfect in EVERY detail—that will be becoming, because they will be suited to your features—that will be so fixed that they will not be constantly falling off—and most important of all, that will be fitted to your eyes with scientific exactness—and that is to have a pair made especially for you.

Once in a while we can choose a pair from our stock which is a perfect fit—but we'll see that you make no mistake, and that we make none.

Never any charge for examination and advice.

A. I. McCALL & CO.,

Druggists
Opticians

Garnet Brackin is improving nicely. John Wands, of Merlin, was in the city yesterday.

G. E. Sales, of Merlin, spent yesterday in the city.

Thomas Coulter, of Wheatley, spent yesterday in the city.

E. E. Parrott returned this morning from a trip to Windsor.

D. A. Graham, of Glenora, called on his Chatham friends yesterday.

D. Prosser and H. Coulson, of Leamington, were in the city yesterday.

Thomas Crouch, of Pontiac, Mich., an old Chatham boy, is visiting in the city.

Ed. Dunn, of the C. P. R. freight offices, is visiting at the Pan-American.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson, Park St., are visiting in Toronto and Hamilton.

John Goodison, of the Sarnia Thresher Works, is visiting in the Maple City.

Wm. Howe, of Wallaceburg, was registered at the Merrill House yesterday.

A. I. McColl is in Toronto attending the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Herb. Rikley, of Elk Rapids, Mich., who has been visiting his annual meeting, to which all are invited.

Rev. W. G. Wallace, M. A., B. D., of Bloor St. Presbyterian Church, will preach anniversary sermons in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Jerry Mulhern, of this city, leaves this afternoon for Blenheim. He has been engaged by Mr. Samson, of that place, to finish up the tinning of the roof on the Peat fuel factory at Rond Eau.

For Duke of York Celebration, London, Oct. 12th, W. E. Rispin, will issue return tickets good going p. m. trains 11th, all trains the 12th and good returning Oct. 14th, Chatham to London and return \$1.95 each.

The Armourouth Jubilee Singers will give a concert in the A. M. E. Church, King St., next Wednesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The concert will include trios, quartettes, plantation melodies and rousing jubilees.

In Dingman's bookstore window are the prizes for competition in the bowling singles and doubles which is now on. The T. A. Smith pitcher, which has been won by Wilson Taylor for the past few years is again up for competition in the singles. As the T. A. Smith trophy is only retainable for a year, Mr. Dingman has offered a \$500 wager for first prize in the singles.

Magistrate Houston has just received word from his daughter Jessie, who has entered the Toronto University. Miss Houston has been appointed by acclamation the president of the Literary Society of the University, and will be given the honor of presenting a bouquet of white roses to the Duchess of York at their reception in Toronto. The presentation will be made on behalf of the Literary Society of the University.

PRECAUTIONS

Elaborate Efforts by Buffalo Auto Sales to Protect Distinguished Guests

Robert Halligan, Matthew Doyle, J. D. Stark, Martin Kenny, and James O'Rourke will leave on the late train Saturday night for the Pan American. They have notified the Buffalo authorities of their coming and every precaution will be taken to secure the lives of these distinguished gentlemen against the anarchists. Only the fear of an attack from the members of the Red Society, has prevented these illustrious Maple City millionaires from visiting the Pan-American, but at last they have decided to take the awful risk.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

SOUGHT SLEEP IN DREAD DRUG

Chatham Woman Desired to Teach Drunken Spouse a Stern Lesson.

Fortunately she Emulated her Husband and took an Overdose—Woman will Recover.

"All roads lead to Rome," said somebody who probably knew what he was talking about. And presumably on the same lines all methods will cure intemperance. But the method adopted by a woman living on Queen street is probably the most unique in the annals of temperance cures. As far as Carrie Nation is concerned, she can now trot along and cut down cherry trees with her little hatchet. The axe has outlived its time and has no place in comparison with the potent weapon which the Chatham woman adopted.

Last evening her husband got into a row at one of the hotels, and, coming home in the early hours in an ugly mood, sought his couch with ponderous steps and heavy.

The wife aroused from sleep and enraged at the condition of her better—or, at least, wetter—half, hunted up the laudanum bottle and absorbed all of the temperance cure drug which the phial contained. Probably she thought that after she was gone her husband would weep himself to death and thus would his ardent craving for the liquid that cheers, but inebriates be cured.

However that may be, the wife, having absorbed the drug, rushed out doors to die on the sidewalk. Unfortunately for the success of the powerful work of reformation which the woman had undertaken, she took too great a quantity of the temperance cure and, as a result, threw up the poison.

Meantime somewhat of a crowd had gathered and the woman, with her life saved, was assisted into the house. It is scarcely probable that this cure will become as fashionable as the axe action.

The new temperance reformer, although feeling a little uncomfortable, has quite recovered from the effects of the drug.

GREAT TRAVELLER

Ex-Chathamites Always Greet the Planet in Central Minnesota.

"Should old acquaintance be forgotten."

Sank Centre, Minn., October 8, 1901.

It was with no little pleasure on my arrival here last week to learn there were former residents of Kent residing in this beautiful little town, and I was not long in making their acquaintance and receiving a most cordial welcome to their hospitable home. I refer to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dean, formerly of the township of Raleigh. They have resided here for several years, and in his business, dealer in agricultural implements, Mr. Dean has met with phenomenal success, and in every respect he and his family are regarded as the best in the community. Mrs. Dean is a daughter of the late Thomas Irwin,

of Irwin's Corners, 6th concession, Raleigh, and her brother, Mr. Thomas Irwin, who does an extensive business with them. Kent, and Chatham in particular, was, of course, our source of conversation, and if many of the older residents felt their right ears burn last Sunday, it was no doubt owing to the many good words said about them away out here in Central Minnesota.

But while the kindly welcome of Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Mr. Irwin was a great pleasure to me, I assure you the old familiar face of the Chatham Planet was equally so, and made me feel indeed that I had met an old friend, and its pages I conned with great delight.

Sank Centre is a town of about 2,000, located in the Sank Valley, and adjacent to it is a fine little lake of about two by ten miles, abounding in fish and game. As I am here as a representative of the Minneapolis Tribune, I have met many of the citizens, and find them to be worthy Americans with a good sprinkling of Canadians and Scotch, the two latter nationalities, of course, being the salt of the country.

The Tribune has a great subscription we are working. We promise a balloon ascension and an elevation of several hundred feet a photograph, 2 by 3, 2 feet will be taken and a copy will be presented to every yearly subscriber of the Tribune at \$5.40 per year. In five days three of us have taken 150 new subscriptions. We are to make all the principal towns and cities of the State, and if agreeable to you, when I run across former residents of dear old Chatham, I may drop you a few lines. With best wishes for The Planet and its readers, I am, Respectfully yours,

J. E. McMULLEN.

KEEP OFF WALK

At Least Until it is Completed, Otherwise the City Engineer Will be for You.

\$5 Reward! This will be given to any person who will give evidence which will convict the Vandals who deface and break newly laid concrete walks in the city of Chatham.

(Sgd.) CITY ENGINEER.

These are the words printed on a large placard, which attracts the attention of a passer-by on the corner of Prince and Murray streets. A new granite sidewalk is being put down on the east side of Prince from Murray to Colborne street, and the city engineers are up to the eyes in concrete to keep off the new walk.

The engineer complains that a number of new walks have been spoiled by unknown persons who walk on them before they are dry, and their initials in them, and he is bound to have it stopped at once.

A few days ago a break in the Murray street sidewalk was patched up with a board put over it to protect it until dried. The board was removed by some one and the work completely destroyed.

If these offenders are caught they will be severely dealt with by the engineer.

SPLENDID STORE

Wm. Anderson's Grocery Establishment has been Extended and Improved.

Among the many attractive stores of which King St. can boast there is none brighter or better than the large grocery establishment of William Anderson.

A little over two months ago Mr. Anderson purchased the extensive business of John E. Johnston. With commendable enterprise he has enlarged and re-equipped the establishment upon the latest and most approved methods.

The stock has been largely increased and special values are offered in all lines.

Mr. Anderson has had an extensive experience on both the wholesale and retail branches of the business and is well qualified to meet the demands of patrons.

In his advertisement to-day Mr. Anderson extends a cordial invitation to all to visit and inspect his handsome new premises and stock.

The White Plague Advances

Consumption is gaining headway. Why? Bad colds are allowed to run on neglected, Catarrh sets in, is not checked, and Consumption is the result. Why not use Catarrhoxone regularly? It cures colds in a few hours and no case of Catarrh can withstand it. Catarrhoxone cures by the inhalation of medicated air which goes to all parts of the lungs, throat and breathing organs. A pleasant, certain, quick cure follows the use of Catarrhoxone, which is guaranteed under all conditions to cure Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. 25c. and \$1.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

Advice to Mothers.

If your little boy or girl comes home with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Polson's Nerviline. Don't be afraid to use Nerviline freely—a whole bottle full wouldn't burn or blister the tenderest skin. Rub in until all taken up by the pores, and just before the child goes to sleep give him a glass of hot water into which 30 drops of Nerviline has previously been stirred. This is a sure, pleasant and speedy cure. Large bottles 25 cents.

The advice that is dear as a gift will be dangerous as a guide.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

EXCELLENT SPEED CONTESTS

Continued from First Page.

GEO. STEPHENS, QUINN & DOUGLAS.

One of the most extensive displays at the Peninsular Fair this year and one which seemed to attract the most attention, and judging from the number of cards displayed on the articles marking them purchased was a very successful one was that of Geo. Stephens, Quinn & Douglas. They had a very profitable display this year both from an advertising standpoint as well as a financial one.

They had a great many different articles shown, including buggies from the Tudhope Carriage Company, of Orillia, the McLachlan Company, of Oshawa, and the Brantford Company of Brantford.

Harrows of every description was shown, manufactured by the B. F. Ackerman Company, of Peterboro, cutters in many different styles and patterns were also much in evidence. They had a large showing of farm implements, including the famous Gale cultivator in a number of different styles made by the Gale Manufacturing Company, of Albion, Mich., and also the well known Fleury ploughs, Brantford windmills, pump cylinders and pump goods of every description, manufactured by the Worthington and Ward Company, of London. Lawn rollers were also exhibited in several sizes and styles—in fact to enumerate the many articles this well known firm exhibited would take up too much time and space.

Their goods are all sold, and the guarantee given by the firm and any settlements received are all carried by them and not the manufacturers and any arrangements made with them or agents are carried through by themselves and the manufacturers have nothing to do with the price or the terms of payment so that the purchaser can in no way become confused as to who he will pay his notes when due or to insist upon a guarantee being properly carried out by the people who have nothing to do with the selling of the goods.

A HEALTH POLICY

Mr. Sablin insures himself against the ravages of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets is a safe "Policy" to carry. They prevent and cure, not quickly and a convenient "pocket" prescription.

"After trying nearly everything the Materia Medica recommended for Indigestion, I find Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets to be the only safe and reliable remedy for this most distressing ailment. It certainly has proved so in my case. I give you authority to quote me if it will lighten some other poor sufferer's burden."—James F. Sablin, Secretary of Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. 60 tablets, 35 cts. 25.

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

An Early Canadian Governor

Charles Gordon Lennox, fourth Duke of Lennox and Earl of March in the Peerage of England, Duke of Lennox, Earl of Darnley and Baron Methuen in the Peerage of Scotland, succeeded General Sherbrooke as Governor of Canada on the 29th of July, 1819. He had previously acted as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and brought from the old to the new office a reputation for conciliation that was considered of good augury for the success of his later undertaking. He proved one of the most energetic and masterful of early Canadian Governors, though in estimating some of the acts of his administration it is well to bear in mind that the age was one when responsible government, with the significance that we have come to attach to the term, was as yet to be born. Thus when on one occasion the Legislature refused to grant the supplies necessary to defray the civil list, his act in drawing upon the Receiver-General on his own responsibility for the sum is not to be judged by modern standards. He died, while making a tour of Upper Canada in 1820, from a bite of a tame fox with which he was amusing himself.

Anywhere and Everywhere.

The value of Italy's exports of eggs nearly equals that of her olive oil.

Algeria has four zones in which petroleum occurs. One of them is 125 miles long.

In Japanese shipyards eight vessels are being built for San Francisco and Seattle lines.

There is a cave on the Jorand Fjord, Norway, from which at every change of weather flashes of lightning issue.

La Copais, the largest sheet of water in Greece, and one of the natural features of that country, has recently been nearly all drained off by an English company, and its former bed is now being cultivated with gratifying results, the soil being very fertile and well suited for cotton, melons, colza, beets and other vegetables. The lake formerly covered about 60 square miles at low water in the centre of Boeotia, and near it was one of the ancient oracles of Apollo.

Sausages,

Frankforts and

Tenderloins

SATURDAY

AT THE

Chatham Pork Store

Opera House block, Phone 240

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Chatham's Cheapest Store C. AUSTIN, & CO. Chatham's Greatest Store

Extraordinary Flannelette Values

500 yards 28 inch heavy shirting flannelettes, black and white check. This cloth is particularly good for children's underwear, or quilt linings, sold regularly at 10c, clearing at \$1.25 yard

1,000 yards, 26 inch English Shaker Flannel, in light, fancy stripes; extra heavy quality, at per yard

New patterns in Loch Lomond Shakers, for men's shirts, small or fancy plaids, heavy weight for winter wear, at 12-1-2c and 15c yard

A splendid assortment of light fancy striped flannelettes, heavy, and soft finished, 30 inches wide, at per yard

Just in, a new stock of fancy striped flannelette, light colors, full 32 inches wide, heavy quality, soft wool finish, per yard

Heavy Domet Shakers in cream, light or dark grey shades, 30 and 31 inches wide, regular 12-1-2 values, selling for 10c yd

See the 36 inch extra heavy fancy striped flannelette we are selling for 12-1-2c yd.

300 yards plain cream Shaker flannel, 28 inches wide, sold regularly at 8c, clearing at 5c yd.

Plain white pink and blue shakers, wide widths, soft finish, heavy quality at 8c yd.

Special 29 inch velvet flannelette English flannelette, fine twilled, soft finish, in pink, blue, cardinal, cream and white, per yard 10c.

A very choice range of new fancy striped Scotch flannelette, for men's or boys' fine shirts, heavy make, nice colors, value per yard 10c.

Dark colored striped Shakers for quilt linings, at 5c, 6c, and 7c, per yard.

Plain grey Shakers for lining purposes at 6 and 7c, yard.

Saturday at Austin & Co's

Hustling Clothing Department

Will be the continuation of the

Greatest Suit and Overcoat Selling

IN OUR HISTORY

The past week has been one of the biggest selling in our history, and we have decided to continue the special selling and displaying of Suits and Overcoats for another week.

See East Show Window for Samples

The Double Duty of the Fall Overcoat

A man neither looks right nor feels right without an overcoat these mornings and evenings. It's a bad time of year to risk getting a cold, yet many men would rather take a chance on their health than on their personal appearance. COMFORT is the foremost reason for the FALL OVERCOAT, but it does add smartness to a man's appearance, that's certain. Then the coats are more stylish this season than here-to-fore. They have more shapeliness and character, and the smartest ideas of the swell tailors are handsomely expressed in our Ready-to-wear Coats.

The Man Who Buys An Austin Overcoat

Is absolutely assured of correctness in style, high-class fabrics and tailoring that will hold the coat in shape during a long and satisfactory service, yet the prices are quite low, as these suggestions show:—

Overcoats, in the new long shape, of cheviot cloth, nice gentel shades of dark and medium grey, handsome garments, from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Overcoats, of plain blue and black beaver and president cloths, in nice three-quarter lengths, good serviceable linings, extra wide facings, all edges piped, prices range \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$13.00.

Overcoats, of heavy curl cloths, in black and brown, three-quarter lengths, handsome finish and make, prices this season range \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Overcoats, of light color covert cloths, medium length, goat and plain, Italian lined, wide facings, extra fine finish, all sizes, \$2 to 44.

Overcoats, 40 inches long, of Oxford grey chevrons, Raglanette style, and also made plain with silk facings, nobby, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

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Good Cooking Apples

Have been very scarce this year. We were fortunate in buying an orchard that had some good apples. Spys and Baldwins are the most of what we have and we shall have much pleasure in showing you the apples.

GOOD POTATOES.
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES.
SPANISH ONIONS.
FANCY CRANBERRIES.
FRESH LETTUCE.
CRISP CELERY.

H. Malcolmson

Clocks and Watches

During fall week and starting Tuesday morning

I Will Offer as Follows

Fancy Black Clocks, gilt trimmed, 8 day cathedral going, hour and half hour strike, for

\$4.25 and up

8 day Clocks in oak and walnut cases, for

\$2.15 and up

Small Gilt and Enamel Clocks which make a nice bedroom clock, for

\$1.00 and up

Ladies' small Silver Watches for

\$2.25 and up

This sale has been a complete success and will last only two more days. Don't miss this opportunity.

E. J. McIntyre

Leading Jeweller and Optician

King St. Chatham

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ANNUAL AT CHRIST CHURCH

Ladies of the Guild Provided a Most Enjoyable Evening for Many Guests.

An Excellent Repast was Served and a Good Program Provided—Successful Occasion.

The ladies of the Christ Church Guild are to be complimented upon the excellence of their annual tea, which was held last evening, and upon the able manner in which everything was managed.

There was a very large crowd present and they were provided with an excellent tea. Each table was in charge of a number of the ladies of the Guild and waited upon by a number of ladies. They were as follows: Table No. 1, in charge of Mrs. R. V. Bray, Mrs. Shackleton, and Mrs. Harper; waiters, Misses Mollie Shackleton, E. Eberts, Jessie Harper, Nora Stephenson, M. Hennessy and Kate Mercer and Mrs. J. F. Cairns.

Table No. 2, in charge of Mrs. Kellar, Mrs. J. M. Pike, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Kollage, Mrs. Hennessy and Mrs. Wrong; waiters, Misses Rispin, Gertie Tighe, H. Barassin, Edith Sheriff, Edna Dennis, Maud Beyward and L. Wrong.

Table No. 3, in charge of Mrs. McCosh, Mrs. T. K. Holmes and Mrs. J. C. Pritchard; waiters, Misses Ermatinger and B. Ermatinger, Maud McCosh, Flossie McCosh, Ruby Forsythe, Olive Richards, Vera Sheldon, Edith Holmes, Florence Stephenson, and Nancy Eberts.

After the tea the guests assembled in the church, where an excellent musical program was rendered. The First Presbyterian quartette was present and sang a number of selections in their usual excellent manner. Miss Maude Oliver, Miss F. G. Stephenson and Mrs. Bogart also contributed solos, which were very pleasing and well sung. W. Wilson, basso, who is at present studying vocal music in Detroit, gave a solo "From Cross the Crown." The solo was well rendered and reflected much credit upon Mr. Wilson. Miss Ada Ross and Miss Jessie Taylor also rendered vocal solos, the excellence of which were much appreciated. Mrs. Marshall and W. Bruckin presided at the organ.

The following is the program in its entirety: Opening hymn—Choir. Quartet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Mrs. Cooper, Miss Ada Ross and W. H. and R. L. Bruckin. Vocal solo, Miss Maude Oliver. Vocal solo, Miss Florence G. Stephenson. Vocal solo, Mrs. Bogart. Vocal solo, W. Wilson. Vocal solo, Miss Ada Ross. Vocal solo, Miss Jessie Taylor. Quartette, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Ross and Messrs. Bruckin.

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IRON HAND IS QUITE FREE

British War Secretary Says Kitchener is Entire Master of Matters in S. Africa.

All the Commander's Requests Have Been Granted—Plenty has been Given Him.

London, October 10.—The secretary of war, Mr. Brodrick, replying to Sir Charles Howard Vincent's offer to raise fresh troops or do anything else to assist the government, declines the proposal, and, in doing so, lengthily reviews the British position in South Africa, obviously in answer to the persistent and searching criticisms of the ministerial journals and members of parliament, that the government is languidly content to let the war drag on.

Mr. Brodrick says, to begin with, that nothing Lord Kitchener has asked for has not been promptly met. He adds:

"We have, roughly, 200,000 men and 450 guns in South Africa, and over 100,000 men are under training at home. We have no difficulty, therefore, in keeping the field army up to its requisite strength by drafts, and if a further call be made, we are in a position to meet it with the utmost promptitude. Notwithstanding this, there seems to be an impression abroad that the close of the war is retarded by a scarcity of troops, or the want of mobility of our columns." This impression Mr. Brodrick combats by reciting what the war office is doing, providing supplies for 314,000 persons, directly or indirectly connected with the war, feeding 248,000 horses and mules, and maintaining four months' reserves of food for men and animals. Sixty-nine hospitals, perfectly equipped, are now in the field and 10,000 remounts are being landed monthly besides those captured.

KITCHENER NOT RESTRICTED. Mr. Brodrick says the anxiety can be set at rest at home. The government has never interfered with Lord Kitchener, in whose vigorous prosecution of the war, they have entire confidence. He again points to the vast extent of the country.

Alluding to Lord Kitchener's sending back poorly equipped yeomanry, Mr. Brodrick replies that they would have been trained earlier, but for the opinion of military advisers in South Africa and at home, up to November, 1900, that no fresh troops were needed.

"When Lord Kitchener asked for 9,000 more," says the war secretary, "the government sent out to him 61,000 fresh troops during the first six months of 1901, besides arms for 20,000 local levies."

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Oldham today, said he believed parliament would be summoned earlier than usual but would not be called to attend an autumn session, contending that organized resistance in South Africa really ended a year ago, and that only guerrillas were now in the field. He said the British government of the Orange River Colony had raised nearly as much revenue as was raised before the war.

London, October 11.—The opening of the third year of the war in South Africa today is the subject of editorials in the morning papers reviewing the campaign. Although it is admitted that the reply of Mr. Brodrick to the critics of the war office puts a better face upon the situation, the critics are not satisfied.

"It is useless to talk about the great forces employed and the money expended," says the Standard, "unless the government is able to expedite the winding operation."

The Times says: "The tone of both Mr. Brodrick and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is excellent, but the official defence of the faults and omissions of the past is lame and impotent, while the official promises for the future are too vague to be very reassuring."

Heilbrun, Orange River Colony, Oct. 7.—Thirteen of Kitchener's outposts have been captured in a Boer ambush.

London, October 10.—Lord Kitchener today wired that Gen. Botha has crossed the Pivau river twenty miles north of Vryheid, which means that he has again escaped the British cordons.

Nervously Exhausted. Sleepless, poor digestion, easily tired, blue as indigo that's how you feel. Do you want to feel strong, make plenty of blood, enjoy buoyancy, vim and strength. You can do so by using Ferrozone. How it sharpens the appetite and imparts a feeling of buoyancy, strength and vim! Improves the appetite, digestion, assimilation, sleep. How surely Ferrozone does this you can ascertain by using it. Ferrozone is a blood builder, nerve strengthener and brain invigorator. Sold by McCall & Co.

MAIL CHANGES. By the new time table the mails close as follows: Blenheim and Sarnia, south, 7.20 a. m. Blenheim and Sarnia, north, 9.30 a. m. St. Thomas and Windsor west of Fargo, 3.45 p. m. Chatham and Walkerville, 3.45 p. m. Blenheim and Fargo, 3.45 p. m. Mail, east and west, night, 8.15 p. m.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

DR. A. W. THORNTON DENTIST

D. D. S. Toronto University. Office—First Door East of Standard Bank. Telephone Office 164. Residence 255.

PROBABILITIES. Special to The Planet.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—10 a. m.—South-easterly to southerly winds; warm and fair to-day. Saturday, warm and showery.

The following official figures were registered at noon to-day at Burt's weather bureau: Barometer 29.55. Thermometer 51. Highest yesterday 63. Lowest yesterday 46. Direction of wind, south. Rainfall, 5 1-2 tons to the acre.

Local Budget

Bicycle Repairs at Brisco's. If Miss Elsie Drader is a little better to-day.

Judge Bell is visiting the Pan-American.

D. DeCov, of Middlemiss, is visiting in the city.

Parcel boy wanted. Apply to Thos. Stone & Son.

G. C. Marshall, Merlin, was in the city yesterday.

I. M. Carcellen, of Dresden, was in the city yesterday.

A. Mickle, of Wallaceburg, was in the city yesterday.

William Taylor, of Dresden, spent yesterday in the city.

Wanted!—A good smart boy. Apply at this office at once.

Owen A. Smiley, the entertainer, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bell, Wallaceburg, were in Chatham yesterday.

Geo. Hanning, of Wallaceburg, was a Maple City visitor yesterday.

N. Waffle, of Dresden, was registered at the Rankin House yesterday.

Harry Greenway, drunk, one dollar and costs, police court this morning.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League will hold a literary evening to-night.

Miss Sterling, of Elk Rapids, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Patterson, West St.

R. P. Wright, E. H. Dewar and F. A. McKim, Dresden, were in the city yesterday.

John Crowder and John Porter, of Ridgeway, were Chatham visitors yesterday.

Rev. Lawrence Skey, of Hamilton, will preach at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday.

Ald. G. G. Taylor is acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Sulman, who is in Toronto.

Capt. Mowbray, of the C. C. I. teaching staff, will deliver a lecture on Shakespeare.

E. H. Reynolds and son, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Emery, Edgar St.

Meals, well cooked and well served, only twenty-five cents, at the Grand Central Hotel.

The Gordon Store

Is where level headed men and women select from the largest, best and cheapest stock of Dry Goods in the city for their Fall and Winter Wear.

FURS We are receiving and opening continually, magnificent lines of Fall and Winter Furs, they are the strongest and most surprising of our exhibits, we introduce the very latest styles, see our \$25.00 Black Astrachan Ladies' Long Coat, superb value.

JACKETS Fashions favorite fancies, in comely comfortable coats, no busier department of our store, and no such jackets to be found for the money, from \$3.00 to \$20.00. Scarlet, garnet, black, fawn and Golf Capes.

MILLINERY Ladies' Chic Felt Hats, draped in velvet or cloth, wings, breasts pompon, newest New York shapes arrived this morning, a large assortment to select from, ladies of taste appreciate this season's best foreign ideas at our idylly small prices. Pedestrian Hats, stitched and strapped in every description.

Kid Gloves, Full Line Tan and brown, 2 dome fasteners, black, white or self stitching, only.....50c

Gordon's Joan Kid Gloves, our own brand, all the new shades, warranted.....\$1.25

Our 75c and \$1.00 gloves are specials.

Ladies' Vests and Pants Black Tights, Union and All-wool

Black, cream, white, red, gray and natural wool.....\$1.00

Plush lined vests and drawers, each 25c, 36c, 50c, 75c

Children's ribbed plush lined combinations, sizes 29 to 53, prices from.....84c to \$1.00

Corsets, Straight Front They are all right and sell on sight.....50c to \$1.75

Nursing Corsets and Hygienic Waists, at.....\$1.00

Watch spring and several other makes.

Corset Waists 25c and 50c.

Ladies' Shoulder Braces.

DRESS MAKING 2nd Floor Mrs. Johnston

Standard Patterns Everything you want

THE WOOLEN MILLS

Leave your order for Fall Suitings and Dress Goods. Samples furnished upon application.

FALL SUITINGS and DRESS GOODS...

Our range of Fashionable Fall Suitings and Dress Goods was never larger or more complete than at present or have our prices been lower.

We have a fashionable cutter and a large staff of tailors always engaged and we are offering you an unexcelled line of patterns to select from.

The T. H. Taylor Co., (LIMITED) Beaver Flour the Best.

George Stephens, M. P., is in Blenheim today, on business.

W. L. Haynes, Bowling Green, Kentucky, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Bell and daughter, Miss Edith, of Merlin, attended the Peninsular Fair yesterday.

Misses Eva and Annie Smith, of Stewart, are the guests of Miss Marge Kerr, Head street.

NOTICE TO FARMERS BUY YOUR ... Bags ...

From The Canada Flour Mills Company, Ltd., CHATHAM OR BLENHEIM

Splendid Grain Bags at a great bargain. Just received 10,000 Cotton Grain Bags.

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited

APPLES WANTED

We are prepared to buy any amount of apples, delivered at our Evaporating Factories, Park Ave. West, near Grand Trunk Station, Chatham, or Bothwell. Good price will be paid.

MAHLER BROS.

IN THE Centre of Africa the fame of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use it to cure cuts, wounds and sprains, as well as bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c.

MONEY TO LEND

To pay off mortgages. To buy property. Very lowest rates. Pay when desired.

Will also lend on note and chattel. J. W. WHITE, Barrister, King St. West, Chatham.

LOCAL OPTION is strong in favor of Perry-Davis. It cures coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

FARM FOR SALE—52 acres in Township of Chatham, pt. lot 23 and 24, com. 8, three miles from Dresden, and a mile and a half from Hawn Mills, good frame house, bank barn, and granary, two wells, and young orchard, 45 acres under cultivation balance pasture and wood. Sold on easy terms of payment. Apply to Joseph Hall, on the premises, or address Box 36, Dresden, Ont.

A WINDOW FULL OF Watches

And still more in the store than can be found in any other store in the city.

Von Gunten Bros.

Chatham's Reliable Jewelers

A watch that keeps better time than a \$2.25 watch for \$1.50. If it don't you can keep the watch and get your dollar back—we mean it.

Styles and Fabrics In Gentlemen's Garb

With the autumn weather comes the demand for heavier clothing, with the autumn tints come the new designs and colorings in fabrics, and in these days changes are as radical in men's wear as in ladies.

MORLEY & CO. Tailors, Etc., keep close tab on all styles changes in men's garments. We have learned that they appreciate the high-class, and we are showing the latest designs in all the best makes of imported goods.

An Inspection Invited.

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WEAKNESS OF MEN AND WOMEN

Could we read the hearts of every man we would find a load of sorrow and despair would be disclosed. Indiscretions and Blood Diseases have caused more physical and mental weakness than all other causes combined. They strike at the foundation of manhood; they sap the vital forces; they undermine the system, and not only do they often disrupt the family circle, but they may even extend their poisonous fangs into the next generation. If you have been a victim of early sexual habits, remember the seed is sown, and sooner or later you will reap a harvest. If your blood has been diseased from any cause do not risk a return later on. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you and you need never fear any return of the disease. We will give you a guarantee bond to that effect. We would warn you sincerely against the promiscuous use of mercury, which does not cure blood poison but simply suppresses the symptoms.

WE CURE OR NO PAY.

Don't let your life be drained away. Which weakens the intellect as well as the body. There is no room in this world for mental, physical or sexual weakness. Our New Method Treatment will Stop all Unnatural Losses. Purify the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Restore Vitality and make a man of you. If you are in trouble, call and consult on. We cure Nervous, Weak, and all other ailments. No cutting or operations. No detention from business. Everything done in the most satisfactory manner. Free. Books Free. Question Blank Free for Home Treatment.

KENNEDY & KERGAN
Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St.
DETROIT, MICH.

WELDON'S BURNED LEATHER —AND— JAPANESE NOVELTIES

LEATHER TORRADO POUCHES
LEATHER CUSHIONS
LEATHER SLIPPER CASES
LEATHER SLIPPER BAGS
LEATHER SHAVIN 3 PAPER CASES
LEATHER MUSIC ROLLS
LEATHER NEWS PAPER RACKS
JAPANESE MATCH SCRATCHERS
JAPANESE PEN ORNAMENTS
The goods are the latest fads and are prettily ornamented. See them.

Weldon's Fancy Store
Women's Exchange
King St., East
Next to Kenna's Book Store.

THE PLANET

The Largest Circulation of Any Paper West of London.

The combined issues of the daily and weekly Planet are larger than the combined issues of any three papers in the County of Kent.

Advertise in the Paper that Pays....

The Chatham Loan & Savings Co.

Capital \$1,000,000
Money to Lend on Mortgage
on houses, purchase property or pay off mortgages. Should apply personally and save expenses. Secure best rates advanced on day of application. All letters promptly answered.

S. F. GARDINER, Manager.

The International Correspondence School

30 students enrolled in Chatham last month in
Office Open Evenings
Mechanical Drawing
Stationery
Architecture
Ornamental Designing
Sign Painting
Lettering, etc.
Ask anyone taking a course what the Schools are doing for them.

A. P. McKishnie
Local Representative
Office—Room 10, Victoria Block.

Sewer Pipe and Portland Cement

We have a large variety of Sewer Pipes from 4 to 24 inches, and the best Portland Cement at lowest prices.
John H. Oldershaw,
Wellington St. Near Harrison Hall
Phone 21.

The Eel River Conspiracy

By JAS. A. TUCKER.

FERNCROFT had hurried north by the first train, in response to a telegram from Mahaffy asking him to come to the mills at once. One of the company's tugs would be waiting at the lake end of the railway to convey him to the North Shore. Ferncroft wondered why Mahaffy and not Brigsdall had wired, for Mahaffy was assistant bookkeeper and Brigsdall was supposed to take charge whenever Ferncroft had to "go out" to Ontario on business.

Ferncroft was manager of the Eel River Lumber and Construction Company (Limited). With two large mills north. He was an ambitious fellow, who had spared himself little leisure in many years, and it was most annoying to have his driver call to his mother in law with the Eel River Company six years before, thus cut short five days early by a recall. But Brigsdall was "bust" on the yellow paper came to hand he was on the cars, leaving a little white-haired woman waving a kerchief and biting back her tears of disappointment as the train puffed away at its momentary stop at the flag-station.

When Ferncroft got off the train he went straight to the wharf, but the wharfage's office was locked up and the little harbor deserted, no lights either of tug or other craft showing along the pier-side. The red eye of the lighthouse peered into the night from the little bowldery point beyond. The manager was disappointed, exasperated, yet believed there was doubtless some good reason for the tug's not being on time. A man accustomed to keeping engagements punctually and to insisting upon a like promptitude in every department of the big business under him, the captain of neither the "Heron" nor the "Har" would have dared to keep Dayley Ferncroft waiting overnight without reason.

The only thing to be done was to go up town to one of the hotels and await developments. The Shannon House was the nearest to the wharf, and at that Ferncroft chose to bide his time. When he reached the Shannon, he found the place in a state of commotion. An old friend, he settled himself in an armchair in the common room, for a smoke. There was still a goodly company of local beaux sitting about smoking and chewing, and discussing current topics in their own provincial way. The advent of a substantial appearing stranger held the assemblage together rather later than usual, on the chance that he might be drawn into friendly discourse and ensnared into "setting up the drinks."

But Ferncroft busied himself only with his pipe and the daily paper and coolly ignored the local "spongers" detached themselves and floated away. The mill-manager paid so little heed to what was going on that he was not aware for five or six minutes after the room had become perfectly quiet, that there still lingered one individual, apparently asleep in an armchair in a corner, but really eyeing Ferncroft attentively from under the brim of his pulled-down plug hat.

A loud yawn from the foxing gentleman drew Ferncroft's attention to his presence. The stranger stretched his arms, pushed his plug hat up over his brows and made a remark about the dullness of waiting over in such a place. Ferncroft was not an uncomplaisable fellow, and met halfway the stranger's effort to start conversation. He learned that the man with the plug hat—a most unusual article of attire up north—was an "American," and wanted to reach Little Rapids to inspect a line. This being his first visit to Canada, he had been misinformed as to routes, and now found himself at the end of the rails, with a seventy miles of water between him and his destination, waiting for a chance coaster or lumbering tug to take him to Little Rapids.

"Lucky you spoke," said Ferncroft. "Here's my card. I'm on the way to to-night to take me over. Little Rapids is just thirty miles further up the lake. You can come along with me. Once at the wharf, an Indian or a fisherman to take you to the Rapids." The "American" seemed delighted with his good fortune, and before going to bed insisted on Ferncroft's taking a drink with him. "This Canadian whiskey's all right," said he, "and I must say I have found Canadians all right, too, 'a far's I've tried 'em. Now, if that there tug gets in the right time, you'll be able to call me, won't you?"

Ferncroft sat up in his room long after the rest of the house was dark, waiting for the whistle of the "Heron" or the "Har." But two "wonders" without any sound coming from the harbor, so the manager reluctantly "turned in," not a little troubled to know why he had been sent for at all, why Mahaffy had wired the messenger, and why no tug had met him though the telegram had promised one at the wharf when he stepped off the train.

It was broad daylight before he awoke. As he "thumped" downstairs for breakfast, Spielman, the "American," came racing up, three steps at a time. "Oh, I say, that tug of yours hasn't ever got in yet, but there's a little steamer named the 'Honest Dollar' docked at the wharf. Ran in about six o'clock. Owned by a Green Bay, Wis., man, who's on board with two friends and the crew. They're going to cruise up Little Rapids way and leave here at about another hour. They're going to take me over there, and drop you along, too, and drop you off at Eel River, if your boat don't happen along in the meantime."

The offer was a good one. Ferncroft was anxious to get to the mills. The confounded tug still failed to make her long-delayed appearance, and at the last moment Ferncroft put his grips on the "Honest Dollar" and stepped aboard, leaving word with the wharfinger for the "Heron" or the "Har," if either of those craft should report later.

ears and knew how to entertain a stranger. They had placed both their campriort, Spielman, and the Canadian mill-manager under a last-minute obligation by their generosity and hospitality.

The two great stacks of the Eel River mills and the top of the big sawdust consumer had been looming up in the distance for some time, when Ferncroft went down into the little saloon of the "Honest Dollar" to get a newspaper from his overcoat, that he might show the "American" gentleman a certain editorial on an international dispute then at a critical stage.

To his consternation the door was slammed behind him with great violence, and the key was instantly turned in the lock and withdrawn. At first he suspected some practical joke, but no heed was paid to his calls. He saw from one of the portholes that the yacht was changing her course. The door was opened and he threw his weight repeatedly against the door, hoping he could burst it open. But it was a mortified lock—he could make no impression.

He sat down and tried to think out what it could all mean. He was confused. So many odd things had happened for a time his sense of reality and most alarming occurrence that he lost seriously pondered as to whether he was dreaming—whether he was himself, Dayley Ferncroft. Of course he was not dreaming. Certainly he was himself.

Step by step he reviewed what had occurred: First, Mahaffy's telegram. Why Mahaffy and not Brigsdall? Second, the disappointment as to the tug. Why had either the "Heron" or the "Heron" failed to meet him, after being explicitly promised?

Third, his chance meeting with Spielman and the curious circumstance that the dresy stranger was also waiting to take passage across the lake. Who was Spielman? What did he, Dayley Ferncroft, know of him except what he had received from the gift tongue of the stranger himself?

Fourth, the coincidence of an "American" steam yacht coming along at the right moment to take him to act as his pilot to his destination. Might not Spielman and the other Yankee be confederates in a conspiracy?

In the light of the fact that he was now unquestionably a prisoner, connected, had a sinister significance, and Ferncroft cursed himself for a putty-headed clump for not having been more astute.

But why should there be any conspiracy, and if there was one, how had the conspirators managed to enlist the services of Mahaffy, the assistant bookkeeper? These were problems that Ferncroft was trying to figure out when Spielman's voice sounded loud outside the door.

"Look-a-here, you! We don't mean any harm by you if you only take things cool and sensible. We're going for a little trip along the shore. I'll only last a day or two, but you've got to stay with us. Why, you'll know later on. Now, as fellows want to let you have the run of the ship, so the door'll be unlocked providing you promise to take things cool and not make any trouble."

The cheek of the fellow was amusing, even to one in Ferncroft's predicament. "But supposing I won't come to terms?" said Ferncroft. "By heavens, I think I can make it interesting for you soundrels if I try."

"Oh, that's easy enough said," was the rejoinder. "Better be sensible, old man. Remember, we're seven to one." That sounded decidedly like a threat. Ferncroft felt his gorge rising. "Well, I'll be damned if I'll promise anything to a gang of traitors," he shouted back.

"Very well, Mr. Ferncroft," said Spielman. "We'll be under the painful necessity of seeing that you're not left in a position to make trouble." That sounded even more ominous. Would the fellows be guilty of murder? Or did they only mean to keep him in confinement? If the latter, they must exclude themselves from the cabin, and where else in the boat could they find decent shelter from wind and weather? Ferncroft would have given the name of a shooting-iron of some sort. Perhaps there was one left by mistake in the saloon by some one of the gang. The manager searched high and low, but found nothing of the sort. Ever the cutlery had been removed.

Just as he had given up the quest for something with which to defend himself in case of need, he heard the key rattling suddenly in the lock and the door flew open, while in rushed three of the conspirators, Spielman, Misenner and Flood. Ferncroft was on the far side of the little dining-room, and he had instinctively seized one of the heavy oak dining-chairs, and as the door burst open he rushed forward and swung it upwards in self-defence. He would have struck down the first man who had dared to lay a finger upon him, even if it had later cost him his life. But the cabin was cramped both as to height and beam. The dining-room struck against the ceiling, and the intended blow was arrested. Ere Ferncroft could recover his balance the three men sprang at him and dragged him down as a pack of wolves might pull a stag to earth. There was a brief struggle on the floor. Ferncroft had the satisfaction of bringing Spielman a stunning smash in the face with the heel of his boot. But a minute or two he found himself prone and pinioned on the floor, guarded by the two rascals who were supposed to be Chicago business men, while Spielman rushed on deck to get assistance for his injuries, leaving a trail of gore behind him on carpets and woodwork.

After a time the mill-manager was carried to the small, ill-ventilated cubby-hole, dignified with the name of "to'cassie," and which in ordinary circumstances would be the quarters of the crew. Here he was tossed on a bunk and left to his thoughts as the creeping things that flourish in darkness and dirt. The only sounds were the throbbing of the engine and the rattle of the water against the yacht's bows. The sound seemed to soothe the plussed prisoner, and though he could not sleep, he was wafted into a state of reverie, in which, as not infrequently happens, the perceptive faculties were more keenly alive and intuition became more penetrating than could be possible in the course of normal mental processes.

This was the 8th of August. Ferncroft was to have returned to the mills on the 14th. And why had the latter date been fixed upon? Because on the

15th some thirteen thousand and odd dollars were to be paid out to the Eel River Lumber Company's men—sawyers, mill-hands, teamsters, lumbermen, raftsmen, tugmen and other employees—representing the earnings of many months. Twice a year the money came from the head office in Ottawa by express messenger over the Canadian Pacific, and leaving the railway twenty miles north of Eel River Mills, was brought down stream in a canoe or through the bush by trail. As a precaution, the semi-yearly pay-days were never allowed to fall on precisely the same dates in successive years, and only two persons at the mills, in addition to Ferncroft, were aware when the cash envelopes would reach Eel River this summer. Those two were Brigsdall and Mahaffy. Both were absolutely trustworthy men, but in some back in a vision, Ferncroft beheld Spielman forging Mahaffy's name to his telegram. Spielman, he divined, was the head and front of the conspiracy. He was not to be trusted. He would be resorted to get Mahaffy and Brigsdall out of the way at the last moment. Then the coast would be clear to make the projected haul. Fourteen thousand dollars amongst seven men was a sum not to be sneezed at.

The yacht steamed ahead for ages, as it seemed to Ferncroft. But when they came and took him in of the cabin and carried him ashore at a little deserted fisherman's cabin on a wild, rugged part of the coast that he could not remember having ever seen before, he was hooped until another day. Ferncroft knew not whether it was the mainland or a large island on which he was being landed, nor could he decide which would be preferable—to be set free such an inhospitable region, without means of succor, or to be longer a prisoner in the hands of men who might not hesitate to add murder to their other crimes. Nor was his mind so set on his escape that he forgot his intentions. A quantity of provisions was landed, and Misenner and Flood being left behind to guard the prisoner, the yacht steamed away again as night was falling.

The mill-manager was kept under the closest surveillance all that night and next day—the 10th of August—but was otherwise not ill-handled. At dusk the "Honest Dollar" came back, and taking the two guards on board, steamed off, leaving Ferncroft with several days' provisions, but sans the slightest idea as to the part of country to which a stranger's misfortune had banished him. To attempt to discover whether he was on an island or the mainland, and in the latter event, to seek a way to some habitation, would be hopeless until another day should dawn. Ferncroft knew the chances of his getting out in time to block the contemplated robbery must be slim indeed, since it stood to reason that the yacht would have four days still to elapse before the receipt of the money at Eel River, would have scarcely placed him where he could get in touch with civilization in the interval. Thinking it was his only chance, he banded his resources for a supreme effort, he resolved to spend the long night as comfortably as possible in the deserted cabin, and to be up bright and early the following morning. When day dawned, his first task, after breaking fast, was to seek an elevation from which he might discover something of local topography, for his whole subsequent course must be governed accordingly.

The land was not heavily wooded, but rough, bowlder-strewn, and shouldering abruptly out of the water. Mahaffy was with difficulty from the cabin around the circling coast-line. Ferncroft sought some stream whose course he might follow back into the interior without fear of losing his way, and he gotting cut off from his base. At length he found a tiny rivulet, and paralleling its rugged bed, he ascended till he reached an open space, whence he could see with his eyes, and some miles distant, other islands and the high, hazy outline of the mainland. This was a disappointment, but it was at least well to know the truth at once.

Descending again to the cabin, Ferncroft refreshed himself and resolved, if possible, to make a circuit of the island, which could not be above four or five miles in circumference. He thought it, "I may discover something that will assist me in some unlooked-for way."

So he set out, and, after proceeding a couple of miles, was relieved about noon to find a small raft that had drifted ashore in a little cove. With anything that might serve as an oar, it would have been impossible for him to have navigated the rude craft back to the cabin.

He therefore returned to the latter on foot, and, having done up his provisions in a bundle in the lining ripped from his coat, he knuckled a board from the shanty with the help of a large stone, and, taking both bundle and board, started off again for the cove. Reaching there, he sat down to rest, with his back against the trunk of a plank till he had produced something that bore a rude semblance to an oar. Then this modern Robinson Crusoe lay down and slept, resting his head on the plank, and his feet on the shore, and was fine to hear Fate in the attempt to reach, if not the mainland, an island close thereto.

And Fate seemed propitious. For the next day—the 12th of August—was wonderfully calm and calm. But the navigation of a craft composed of railway ties and three-inch planks is at best a slow and toilsome process. Had a wind sprung up, Ferncroft would certainly have been driven out to sea, and indeed the slightest measure of wind from any direction would soon have brought discomfiture, for the slightest wave would have washed the plank off his low-set, waterlogged craft, destroying his small stock of food, which might yet be so necessary, and adding discomfort to peril by drenching his garments.

The sun beat down from a cloudless sky and back again from the mirror-like surface of the lake. After five hours of hard, unremitting toil, Ferncroft had made scarce so many miles. He was commencing to give up heart, when the red sails of a Mackinac boat, flapping idly off the shore of the nearest island, caused his heart to leap within him.

The sailboat was at a distance of about two miles. Redoubling his efforts, Ferncroft soon came within hailing distance of the craft. The latter, he perceived, was not to be moved by a boat-length to come to his aid, but at last he pulled up alongside and was taken on board. The men on the smack—five in all—were pleasure-seekers out

for a cruise from one of the south shore ports. Briefly Ferncroft related to them his astonishing adventures, which, though at first disbelieved to credit, they were finally persuaded to believe.

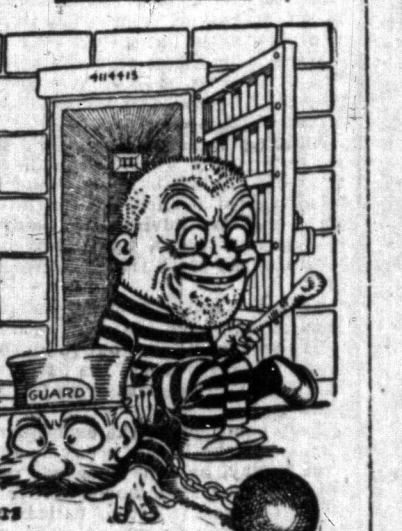
The very thing that had so far aided the mill-manager in his desperate effort to get back to civilization now put a stopper on all further progress. For the calm continued persistently, and notwithstanding that a liberal reward was promised if a telegram line were reached inside of twenty-four hours, the sailing smack lay helpless and idle off shore all that day. At midnight, however, the calm burst in a great thunderstorm, and the 13th of August broke with a clear sky and a gust-blowing breeze from the south-east, which, though a contrary air, was better than none at all.

It was forty miles from Mackinac Island to the nearest telegraph. Tackling against the wind, sixteen hours were consumed in covering the distance, and the 14th of August had come. Into being ere Dayley Ferncroft could get a telegram through to Ottawa, or receive the news of what was occurring and asking that the message be repeated instantly to Eel River.

Had another day elapsed the conspiracy would have been successful. For the pay-money was even then en route from Ottawa, and on the morrow would have been brought down from the railway line to the mills by canoe. A forged telegram from Ottawa, however, imperatively ordered Brigsdall to a point several hundreds of miles west on supposed business for the company. By some other means, it is assumed, Mahaffy would also have been gotten out of the way, and with the three head men of the mills absent from their posts, Spielman and his gang could have completed their job without anyone being aware of the fact until long after they had got away on the yacht to some United States port, and, deserting the craft, become lost to justice in the multitudes or the solitudes of the great Republic.

The "Honest Dollar" it turned out, was but a rented vessel, engaged from a Cleveland dockyard ostensibly for a two weeks' cruise. How Spielman and his confederates became possessed of their information about the money was not suspected till it was recalled that a mail-bag had been stolen from the Eel River post-office about six weeks prior to the date of the projected robbery. Amongst the letters in that bag was one in which reference was made to the approaching pay-day.

As the result of his pluck, Ferncroft had the satisfaction of thwarting the further plans of the robbers. They, however, made good their escape, jumped their boat at the "American Soo," ere the slow-going authorities had got the chase well under way, and disappeared as completely as if the Great Lakes had swallowed them up.



"ON HIS GUARD."

The Longest Word.

The controversy as to what is the longest word still goes on. We have already mentioned several claimants, of which "antidisestablishmentarianism" (twenty-eight letters) appears to be the longest legitimate English word. As to the longest word in any language, a writer in the "Living Church" thinks the following word bears the palm, namely, "Llanfairpwllgwynglglogogocherydrovllhysillogogoch." A travel of the name of a village in North Wales," says the writer, "and while lunching at a Welsh inn at Bettws-y-Coed recently I heard the name pronounced with perfect ease and fluency by a young Welshman." But, according to another clerical correspondent of the same journal, this word simply "isn't in it" with the Greek word for "hash," of one hundred and eighty-one letters, to be found in Liddel and Scott's unabridged Greek lexicon: "Lepidotrichoscheloschelonlepisandrim-upotrimatiosiphorabomelotakachumunichoskousophatopieris-teralektronotopkephalokiklopleio-lagagorabrophetraganopterugon." After this it is expected that the controversy will languish.

Wireless Telegraphy and the North Pole.

It has been suggested that wireless telegraphy may play an important part in future Arctic explorations. The conditions surrounding Arctic travel are such, says the "Electrical Review," that the principal difficulty is found in maintaining communication with a base of supplies. It is believed that wireless telegraphy has now reached a point where, at least, it promises such development that future exploring parties will be able to carry along apparatus and keep constantly in touch with their base camp. If this proves to be the case, much of the terror of the Arctic will be removed, and exploration will be made both easier and safer, with the possibility that this "it" is instrumented will enable the discovery of the pole at no far distant date.

The Mikado of Japan is a man of much energy and endurance, and is constantly smoking cigarettes. He is fond of outdoor sports, and has warmly encouraged the introduction of football into Japan. He is a hunter and fisherman of no mean reputation and is a good shot with a rifle. His devotion to lawn tennis is marked, and he is clever as a wielder of the racket. "I wonder why old China is so rare and costly?" "It's! Heitera Welt."

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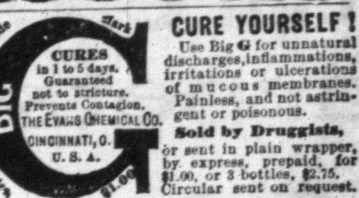
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Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms,
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kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft. \$800.00.
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kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good
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A STRANGE CASE

A Woman Coughed Up a Spring and Suspenders Soap.

The case of Mrs. H. T. Smith, who six weeks ago coughed up the soap of a spring coil, and a week ago coughed up a spring coil, is a most peculiar one and has attracted the attention of medical men.

About five years ago Mrs. Smith, then Miss McHenry, thoughtlessly placed a soap off a pair of suspenders between her lips. Accidentally the piece of metal slipped down her throat and into the windpipe. Physicians declared that the soap would give her no trouble, as it had passed down her throat into the stomach.

In time she experienced trouble in her right bronchia, and was affected exactly as a person suffering from tuberculosis. The difficulty continued, and the afflicted woman was almost continuously under the care of a physician. During the latter part of October, while seized with a severe coughing spell, Mrs. Smith spat out the metal snip minus the brass spring. She improved immediately and has since increased in weight.

A short time ago Mrs. Smith was compelled to cough violently and felt a severe pain in her chest. Almost immediately she spat out the missing spring from the suspender soap. The spring was in the form of a coil about three-eighths of an inch long and an eighth in diameter, with a prong at each end.

Curious Features of Railroad Fatalities.
"There is hardly another calling," said a railway official, "so beset with danger and hardship as that of a brakeman on freight or coal trains, although the introduction of safety appliances and auxiliary brakes has greatly reduced the peril; and yet when a brakeman is killed on a railroad there will be a dozen applicants for his place as soon as the news of his death gets around. Every railroad has a small army of those eager applicants for the jobs of those hanging about its division yards and terminal stations. They are chiefly men who have followed railroad all their lives, and who have in some way lost their places. Railroad is a good deal like politics—if a man gets into it once he isn't worth a snap for anything else," and so, if he gets out of it, he is perpetually on the lookout for the opportunity that he believes must come for him to get in again.

"It would naturally seem that the new and inexperienced men who work on railroad trains would be the most likely to get injured, but statistics are to the contrary. They show that the largest average of injuries to trainmen occurs after the employee has been six years in the service, the evidence being that trainmen are careful of themselves up to their third or fourth year, because of fear or lack of confidence. Reading from the testimony of the figures, it would seem that then they regard themselves as being able to ignore danger, owing to their skill and alertness. It takes them two years to discover that such is not the case, if we may judge from the percentage of accidents that befall them, which in the sixth year is about 22, as against 9 1/2 per cent. in the first year. The trainmen, learning from experience, becomes careful again, and the percentage of men injured after the eighth year is in no instance shown to be more than 9 per cent. This would seem to indicate that it takes a trainman five years to forget fear and six years to learn wisdom."

Coughing Bean.
To the ordinary housemaid the fainting of a house plant into a violent paroxysm of coughing is naturally disconcerting. Yet there are plants which will do this when the broom or the duster begins to make dust fly. This singular plant is the "coughing bean," known to the botanist as the Eutadua tussio. It is a native of warm and moist tropical countries, and can not only stand dust. When dust settles on the breathing pores and the leaves of this plant and chokes them a gas accumulates inside the leaves, and when it gains sufficient strength forcibly "blows off," clearing the pores of dust and making a sound exactly like coughing. At the same time the leaves tremble and the plant actually "gets red in the face," through the sinking of the green chlorophyll grains and the appearance of red particles on the leaves. This plant is sometimes used as a house plant, and sweeping the room sets it coughing, to the intense astonishment of persons not familiar with its peculiarities.

There seems to be hardly a natural limit to the life of some kinds of fishes. There are in the royal aquarium in Russia several carp which are over 600 years old according to Professor Suelco, and he believes that the ordinary carp lives to at least 500 years if not interfered with. Ordinarily goldfish have been known to live for 100 years in the museum in Mannheim, Germany. In preserved the skeleton of a pike which was caught in 1497. It was nine feet long and weighed 360 pounds. In the gills was fixed a ring bearing this inscription in Greek: "I am the fish which was first of all put into this lake by the governor of the universe, Frederick II, the fifth of October, 1380. The pike was therefore at least 267 years old when caught."

"Mamma," queried five-year-old Harry, as they were returning home from church one Sabbath morning, "why do they play the organ so loud when church is over?"
After a few moments' serious thought the little fellow said: "I guess it must be to make the people up."

PATCHES OF RAW FLAMING FLESH.

Itching, Burning, Stinging
Eczema Can Always be
Cured By The Use Of
Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Only those who have endured the acute torture of eczema, salt rheum or similar skin disease and eruption can appreciate the wonderful relief which comes with the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is impossible to describe the marvelous healing, soothing influence of this great standard remedy. You can judge of its extraordinary curative properties by the following cases:

Mrs. Ann McDonald Kingsville, Ont., states: "For about three years I was a dreadful sufferer from Eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist to my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost drove me crazy, and though I tried all the local physicians, they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe any one ever suffered more than I did."
"I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this preparation I began to feel the benefit of its soothing, healing effects, and now attribute a cure to the persistent use of this wonderful remedy. It is truly worth its weight in gold and in spite of the commending it to other sufferers."

Mr. J. H. Stevens, harnessmaker, Seaforth, Ont., writes: "At the age of three months my son Arnold was attacked by a bad case of eczema on his face, and in spite of all the doctors could do, he kept getting worse until his face was a mass of scabs and would ulcerate when he would scratch. It was terrible to see him suffer, but we tried everything until we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Ointment we got a box and applied it. At once the child was relieved and he slept. The first box brought him so much that we got two more, which completely cured him. At nine months his face was as well as could be. He is now fourteen months old and has a fine, clear skin and no trace of eczema."
Dr. Chase's Ointment is also prompt and effective as a treatment for itching and skin. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Nubbins—Talking of matrimony, there are few persons who wed their ideal.
Stobbins—That's the reason, I suppose, why marriages are sometimes WHISKEY MEDICINES.

The temperance press is emphasizing the danger to the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whiskey or alcohol. In this respect, as well as in the remarkable character of their cures, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from other preparations. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Prescription" contain no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and are equally free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics. Every family should have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent absolutely free, on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The prodigal son had to come to himself before he came to his father.

A BUILDER—Are You Losing Weight?—The D. & E. Emulsion will always help and build you up. Restores proper digestion and brings back health. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

The people who sing the wrong stanza usually sing the loudest.

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
REV. W. M. BROWN.
I was cured of bad case of Eczema by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. S. KAULBACH.
I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. S. MASTERS.

Blessed is he who cares naught for the opinion of his neighbors.
Advice to Mothers.
If your little boy or girl comes home with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Folsom's Nerveine. Don't be afraid to use Nerveine freely—a whole bottle wouldn't burn or blister the tenderest skin. Rub in until all taken up by the pores, and just before the child goes to sleep give him a glass of hot water into which 30 drops of Nerveine has previously been stirred. This is a sure, pleasant and speedy cure. Large bottles 25 cents.

TROOPS ARE AFTER BANDITS

Surrounding of Miss Stone's Captors on Gueltepe has Been Started.

Brigades Are Believed to Be Getting Too Much News About the Ransom Fund.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—The surrounding movements of Turkish and Bulgarian troops on the mountain Gueltepe, on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier, near Dubnitz, has commenced. The presence of Miss Stone and the bandits on the mountain is confirmed. The inhabitants of Dubnitz are supplying the outlaws with food.

Boston, Oct. 10.—It has been decided to give out no more statements of the condition of the fund for ransoming Miss Stone. It is the wish of the American board to avoid publicity as much as possible, feeling that the brigades are kept pretty well informed of affairs in America, and that the less they find out just now the better it will be for Miss Stone.

New York, Oct. 10.—Oscar S. Straus, formerly minister to Turkey, thinks that the abduction of Miss Stone should not be charged to the sultan or his government. Neither is he sure that the Bulgarian government is in any way implicated. He prefers to think that it was the work of irresponsible Bulgarian brigades, who were moved thereto solely by a ransom for ransom and who had no political end of any kind to serve by their nefarious actions. No sentence will be allowed to arise out of the incident in his opinion.

Montenegro, Oct. 10.—An Americanized Montenegrin, believes that if rewards were placed on the heads of Miss Stone's captors, the heads would be forthcoming sooner or later.
FEARS FOR MISS STONE'S LIFE.
London, Oct. 10.—With reference to the announcement that Turkish and Bulgarian troops are surrounding the abductors of Miss Stone, the Globe says that it considers that unless the movement is suspended until the brigades are a trace of eczema.

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For the Children

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect
Nothing is so Safe and Pleasant as
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble.

Thousands of people who are not sick, but are well, and wish to keep well, take Stuart's Tablets after every meal to insure perfect digestion and avoid trouble.

But it is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good and whole some for little folks as for their elders. Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive, should use the Tablets after eating, and they will derive great benefit from them.

Mrs. G. H. Crostley, 538 Washington St., Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just fill the bill for the children. As well as the doctors, I've had the best of luck with them. My three-year-old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say 'tablets' and she drops everything else and runs for them."

A Buffalo mother a short time ago, who despaired of the life of her babe, was so delighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Erie Co., N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

Gentlemen:—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were recommended to me for my two-month-old baby, which was sick and puny and the doctors said was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no relief. A friend mentioned Stuart's Tablets and I procured a box from my druggist and used only one tablet, and lo! the baby was well and was delighted to find that they were just the thing for my baby. I feel justified in saying that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets saved my child's life.

MRS. W. T. DETHLEFSE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1897.
Henry Karis.
Notary public in and for Erie Co., N. Y.

For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets in every box. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50c, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is failing in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles whether in adults or infants.

FALL FAIRS
Harwich—Blenheim, Oct. 10 and 11.
Chatham, Dover and Wallaceburg—Oct. 15 and 16.
Highgate—Oct. 11 and 12.
Woodbridge—Oct. 16 and 17.

The White Plague Advances
Consumption is gaining headway. Why? Bad colds are allowed to run unchecked, and Consumption is the result. Why not use Catarrhose regularly? It cures colds in a few hours and no case of Catarrh can withstand it. Catarrhose cures all the colds of various kinds, expressing every age, and is a powerful lung and throat and breathing organs. A pleasant, certain, quick cure follows the use of Catarrhose, which is guaranteed under all conditions to cure Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. 25c. and 50c.

There are some people who always discover a mistake when it is really too late to rectify it.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

The advice that is dear as a gift will be dangerous as a guide.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

No man will ever be wise who is willing to be esteemed a fool.

LOCAL OPTION is strong in favor of Frys-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Cash H. Hatcher

IN THE BLACK DIAMOND.

The Remarkable Properties of a Piece of Cannel Coal.

A pound of cannel coal is a lump about the size of a man's fist. Out of this coal can be distilled sufficient to color the following lengths of flannel: three-quarters of a yard wide: Five feet of yellow, 3 1/2 feet of scarlet, 2 feet of violet, 2 inches of orange, 4 inches of turkey red and 8 inches of magenta. By judicious blendings you can obtain 16 distinct yellow shades, 12 orange, 30 red, 15 blue, 7 green and 9 violet, in all 89 separate tints. These colors are made from the waste left over after the gas has been extracted.

Take a ton of good cannel coal and distill it in a gas retort. It will give 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 25 gallons of ammoniacal liquor, 30 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 13 hundredweight of coke and 12 gallons of coal tar. It is this liquid residue, which was burned in the furnaces years ago as cheap as wagon grease at \$1 a ton that now yields not only these lovely colors, but medicines and scent enough to stock a chemist's and perfumer's shop.

Besides these coal tar gives us that greatest boon of the man whose doctor won't let him take sugar—namely, saccharin. Of this substance one pound is equal to two hundredweight of sugar, as far as sweetening power goes. It is quite wholesome and is, into the bargain, a capital disinfectant. Jam made with saccharin ought to keep forever.

Mother, M.D.
Without infringing on the vexed question of women's superiority, it may be safely affirmed that the wisest woman is sometimes she who keeps to herself what she knows.

A doctor in an English town had a little patient, the cause of whose illness a story told by the Journal sufficiently discloses. The little patient had a little mother, who believed herself a "born doctor." One day, when the "made" doctor was taking his leave, the doctor said: "Now, if there is any rise in temperature," she was specially great on temperature, by the way,—"I will send for you at once. As you know, I have a clinical thermometer, and can take the temperature myself, without troubling you to come round."

Just as the doctor was going to bed he was startled by a violent rapping at the bell, and hastening to the door, saw a terrified domestic, who gasped: "Oh sir, please sir, do come at once! Miss Marjorie is worse! Misses said I was to tell you that her temperature is one hundred and eight, and is rising fast!"

Scarcely waiting to put on his hat, the doctor rushed round to the house of his little patient, and discovered the whole family assembled in the sick room, awaiting the end of little Marjorie. The mother ringing her hands and crying: "What is the temperature now?" the doctor almost shouted. "I haven't dared look since Oh, my poor darling! It was one hundred and eight, and they say that one hundred and five is always fatal!" and she broke down completely.

Without wasting time, the doctor turned down the thermometer and found that the thermometer had been thrust between the child's side and the arm, and the bulb was imbedded in a freshly applied hot poultice.

Poor Economy.
The Detroit News-Tribune prints the following story on the authority of a man connected with one of the great Western railways:

The truck superintendent had recently adopted a new spike, which, comparatively speaking, was pretty expensive. He sent out word, therefore, that the spikes must be carefully looked after.

One day the road boss was walking up the track to where a section gang was working with the new spikes. He found one lying between the rails and pocketed it.

"Did you get my instructions about those spikes, Mike?" he said to the section boss.
"I did that, yer honor, and it's mighty careful I've been."
"Lose any?"
"Nary a wan," replied Mike, but a trifle hesitatingly.
"How about this?" and the tell tale spike was shown him.
"Look at that, now," said Mike, in a delighted way. "Sure I've won the min on a hunt for that same spike the last two days. Faith, it's glad I am your honor found it. The spike was worth about four cents."

The Old Home Paper.
Noting the fact that many country-bred men in the large cities take the local paper of their old home, the Philadelphia Record says: "The head of a large Market Street wholesale business house, a man now advanced in years, has been a regular subscriber to one of the Bucks county papers for fifty years. 'He wouldn't give it up for anything,' said this man's son. 'He gets more real enjoyment from it than from anything he reads. A daily edition has been started within the last ten years, but he doesn't want that. He only gets the weekly edition, which prints gossip of a personal nature from the various towns throughout the county. He will pour over this by the hour, and his comments on the various items of news are often amusing. Scarcely is a name mentioned that he doesn't say, 'Why, I used to go to school with his father,' or 'I once licked his Uncle Jim for trying my clothes up when we used to go swimming in the Nesbaminny.'"

Second Thought Is Best.
A hen-pecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed: "I am glad to hear it." But, reflected a moment, he added, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness: "And yet I don't know why I should be, he never did me any harm."

LAKE ERIE & DETROIT RIVER RAILWAY

L. E. & D. R. R. TIME CARD NO. 1
Effective Oct. 1st, 1901

Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Chatham	7:30 a.m.	Chatham	7:30 a.m.	Chatham	7:30 a.m.
Blenheim	7:30 a.m.	Blenheim	7:30 a.m.	Blenheim	7:30 a.m.
St. Thomas	7:30 a.m.	St. Thomas	7:30 a.m.	St. Thomas	7:30 a.m.
London	7:30 a.m.	London	7:30 a.m.	London	7:30 a.m.
Leamington	7:30 a.m.	Leamington	7:30 a.m.	Leamington	7:30 a.m.
Kingville	7:30 a.m.	Kingville	7:30 a.m.	Kingville	7:30 a.m.
Windsor	7:30 a.m.	Windsor	7:30 a.m.	Windsor	7:30 a.m.
Burlington	7:30 a.m.	Burlington	7:30 a.m.	Burlington	7:30 a.m.
London	7:30 a.m.	London	7:30 a.m.	London	7:30 a.m.
St. Thomas	7:30 a.m.	St. Thomas	7:30 a.m.	St. Thomas	7:30 a.m.
Blenheim	7:30 a.m.	Blenheim	7:30 a.m.	Blenheim	7:30 a.m.
Chatham	7:30 a.m.	Chatham	7:30 a.m.	Chatham	7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. for London is a through train, other trains connect at Blenheim for East and West changing cars.
I. E. TILSON, Gen. Agent, Chatham.
THOS. MARSHALL, A. G. P. A., Walkerville.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Corrected Nov. 8th, 1900.
GOING EAST GOING WEST
2:36 a.m. B...Express...1:11 p.m.
3:32 p.m. B...Express...1:06 a.m.
Daily, B Daily except Sunday
via Daily except Monday.

GOING EAST GOING WEST
Corrected June 3rd 1901.
10:32 a.m. B...Express...8:15 a.m.
8:22 a.m. B...Accommodation...8:15 a.m.
Express...12:42 p.m.
1:45 p.m. B...Accommodation...2:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. B...Express...1:06 a.m.
8:50 p.m. B...Accommodation...4:23 p.m.
Limited...9:00
Daily Sunday included

THE WABASH RAILROAD CO.
GOING WEST EAST ROUN.
No. 1—8:45 a.m. No. 2—12:25 p.m.
3:07 p.m. 4:11 p.m.
13—1:25 p.m. 6—1:32 a.m.
9—1:18 a.m. 8—2:49 p.m.
New Train Westbound New Train Eastbound
No. 111—4:45 a.m. No. 10—6:25 a.m.
115—7:03 p.m. 116—3:05 a.m.

The Wabash is the short and true route to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.
J. A. RICHARDSON,
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.
J. C. PRITCHARD,
Station Agent.
W. E. RISPIN,
C. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Single first class fare for round trip
Chatham
to
Woodbridge
Good going p.m. trains
Friday, October 11th and
Saturday, October 12th

Good to return up to and including
Monday, fourteenth instant. This
special rate is in effect from all
stations in Ontario for the benefit of
those wishing to attend the funeral
of the late N. Clarke Wallace.
A. H. NOTMAN, A. G. P. A.,
Toronto.
W. H. HARPER,
City Pass. Agt.

WABASH

Greatly reduced rates to
Pan-American
Exposition
Buffalo.

Will sell excursion return tickets
from Chatham, every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday during October at
October, at
\$2.85 each
Good returning six days from date
of issue.
W. E. RISPIN,
City Pass. Agt.
Chatham.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Greatly reduced rates to
Pan-American
Exposition, Buffalo

Will sell excursion return tickets
from Chatham, every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday during October at
October, at
\$2.85 each
Good returning six days from date of
issue, Paid
Duke of York Celebration
London.

will issue return tickets p.m. trains
Oct. 11th, all trains Oct. 12th, good to
return Oct. 14th, Chatham to London
and return.
\$1.95
Passenger and Ticket Agent,
115 King Street, Chatham.
M. C. DICKSON,
D. P. A.,
Toronto.

Don't Wait

For a Cold
to Oust you
Have a bottle of
Radley's Cough Balsam
in the house to catch and cure
the cold.
A few doses relieves the cough and allays
the irritation. Part of a bottle usually
cures. If not using half a bottle it is fair
to your particular case return the bottle
and your money will be refunded.

RADLEY'S

RELIABLE DRUGGISTS
Near Garner House

Special Offering in
Underwear and Hose
For Friday and Saturday

Children's natural wool underwear, all sizes now in stock.

Children's ribbed union vests and drawers in all sizes from 0 to 20c, 7 at 50c.

Children's ribbed wool finish vests and drawers in sizes from 12 to 10c, 36 at 25c.

Infants' white cashmere vests, buttoned down the front, sizes 1, 2, 3, at 35, 38 and 40c.

Infants' white cashmere roller bands in sizes 1 and 2, at 35 and 40c.

Ladies' black cashmere hose, spliced heel and toe, seamless, regular 40c a pair, now three pair for \$1.

Ladies' black cashmere hose, spliced heel and toe, seamless, fine quality at 25c a pair.

Ladies' 1-1 ribbed cashmere hose, seamless at 50c a pair.

Ladies' plain Cash. hose, ribbed top, seamless, merino heel and toe, spliced ankle, special at 50c.

Ladies' elama wool hose, seamless, high spliced ankle, specials at 60 and 75c.

In children's hose we have a few specials as follows:

Children's ribbed cashmere hose, double knee, heel and toe, seamless foot, in sizes from 4 in. at 22c to 10 in. at 50c.

Boys' ribbed worsted hose, two good lines for school wear, in all sizes, at 25c and 50c.

Children's plain cashmere hose, double knee, heel and toe, seamless foot, from 22c-50c.

Children's tan cashmere hose, double heel and toe, seamless foot, from 4 in. to 9-12 in.

Wm. Foreman & Co.

"I Can't See"

Said a blind man in our store yesterday, how you sell Men's Fine Goodyear Welted shoes for \$3.00.

"I Hear"

Said a deaf man who came in with him, that your \$3.00 Men's Shoes are even better than you advertise them to be.

"I Walked In"

Said a man on crutches, to see a pair of those \$3.00 Men's Shoes like my neighbor got here this morning. I'd like to get my hands on a pair of these \$3.00 Welted Shoes you advertise said a man who lost both arms. "I've got to be economical now, said an ice man, so I thought I'd run in and see those \$3.00 shoes."

All sorts of men are buying these \$3.00 Shoes for every man who looks at them from a blind man to an ice man, say they are the best shoe for the money they ever saw. Sold at

J. L. Campbell's The Boston Shoe Store

Stove Talk

Westman Bros.

ARE THE ONLY DEALERS FROM WHOM YOU CAN BUY

The Jewel Stoves and Ranges

In the city. These Stoves have had **thirty years'** successful sale and are eminently satisfactory to every purchaser. Buy a Stove that is right and it will be right all the time. Buy a stove that is wrong and it is an annoyance all the time.

Buy a Jewel

And You do not Run any Risk

Westman Bros.

Sole Agents, Chatham, Ont.

Chatham's Millinery Store Chatham's Millinery Store

QUICK MOVING PRICES IN OUR

... HATS ...

Each time you come you see something new.

Our READY-TO-WEAR HATS just in are very special and low priced.

C. A. Cooksley, Opposite the Market

EX-MAYOR SMITH SAYS CANADA IS A CUP WINNER

Earnestly Advocates that a Canadian Challenger be Sent After the America's Cup—A Splendid Letter.

To the Editor of The Planet:

I was much chagrined on my return from Europe to find that old Ocean had again coquetted with Brother Jonathan and left the challenge cup in his loving embrace. This rebuff is all the more punctuated by the fact that, the majestic Lion not only says to rule the earth on land, but also to hold the dominion of the sea in the hollow of his all-pervading paw. "Nothing in all my travels in Europe struck me so much as the immense and signal superiority of Johnny Canuck, not only over the people of foreign nations, but—and say it in an Irish whisper—over the hounds of his own daddy, Jack Bull. Nature almost exhausted her resources in supplying Jack Canuck with intuitive faculties amounting to genius, and circumstances have made him a hero. If the aged Yankee Lion cannot wrench that magic mug from the Yankee, his Canadian whelps can do the trick, or I am greatly mistaken and the favorable opportunity is now in sight and we should go vigorously about it. It is not for me to dogmatize or dictate a plan of campaign. I wish rather to pose as one crying in the wilderness to have the path made straight and the decks cleared for that fancy piece of jewelry or table ornament, called the America's Cup, taking its proper position with the Canadian maple leaf. "If possible it is done already; if impossible it will be done." I shall leave the rest to patriotic Canadians, and our words are full of them. It is said that Lord Bacon's philosophy did not move the world, but it moved the minds that did. I do not presume to inaugurate a great international yacht race. My highest ambition will be more than satisfied if the spirited local press will take hold of the suggestion and lead the way for the great Toronto delirium. Johnny Canuck has fully demonstrated in South Africa and elsewhere that, on the father's side he is a son of Mars, and is ready to prove to a probably disbelieving world, on the mother's side he is a veritable and worthy son of old Neptune. The intellect that planned and the skilled mechanics who built the "Invader," that wonderful fairy craft that sailed all over the starry ocean with a Yankee fleet chasing it at a respectable distance in the rear, can and will build another like it—and better, too—of any desired size. In the Chicago race it was better ahead and the rest simply nowhere.

With Captain Jarvis and his old "Invader" crew on such a proposed boat, would not the fate of the now notorious "Columbus" follow that of the Cadillac? It is worth trying at all events, and I am greatly mistaken if Canada will miss this golden opportunity of giving our country an advertisement that will circulate the world; and should victory be perched on our banner and the cup come to Canada, nothing within the century will contribute more to our beloved Canada among the nations of the earth, a local habitation and a great name. The Canadian challenger should be wholly built here, by our own workmen, and entirely of Canadian materials, so that it would stand as a living monument to the genius and skill of our own people, and the vast resources of our country. The almost fatal blunder of that princely sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton, was probably after all a providential international blessing in disguise. Within a few years more toward the centenary of the Anglo-Saxon race on both sides of the Atlantic than all others combined during the past century. First—The Spanish-American war, when England alone among the powers with a thundering lion's roar that meant business, practically commanded Europe that was ready to aid and assist an effete nation today at the moment—Hands off! and off they came in a hurry. Second—The tragic death of that great and good man—a Prince in Israel—President McKinley. There was no Atlantic ocean, and if there were, it was suddenly changed into brotherly crimson Anglo-Saxon blood thicker than the waters of the Dead Sea, and the mourning Rachees of the British Isles and Canada wept with those of the United States because their great and good son was not. The tender chord rhythmical with the music of the heart vibrated in dolorous harmony and union throughout the Anglo-Saxon world. Then came the late exciting yacht race. Now, while the Americans exhibited the utmost fairness and courtesy to their gallant and plucky opponent, Sir Thomas Lipton. Is it too much to say that the good effects of what preceded would have been greatly, if not wholly, neutralized by the defeat of the American boat?

But the cup remaining in America—what then? Just this: The Americans are now ready and willing to accept defeat with good grace. Nay! almost to invite it, and probably no man on American soil to-day—outside of the President—is more loved, esteemed and admired than the great and good English gentleman, Sir Thomas Lipton. This also applies to his gallant crew. Sir Thomas would be voted into almost any high office in the gift of the American Government today at the polls. Is this feeling not worth something? Is it not worth ten sailing defeats?

Well, I submit that an international race for the cup between Canada and the States—even if the cup should come here—would be a fourth desirable act in the great drama of brotherhood between the two peoples. Let the good work of agitation go on, and let us show the world what Jack Canuck can do. Yachting is an old and honored institution. In the Anglo-Saxon period King Athelstan

was presented with a yacht by the King of Norway. Queen Elizabeth had a yacht built for her at Cowes in 1858, and Charles II. was presented by the Dutch with a yacht named "Mary," and thus, for the first time, the word "yacht" was introduced into the English language. There were matches and challenges away back as long ago as 1662, and large bets made on the issue.

Now, the word "yacht" is the Dutch for Jacht, from Jachten, "to hunt," and I trust the name will give inspiration to those who are interested in this matter to hurry and make a trial of skill between Canada and our respected neighbors for the cup a living issue and fact.

T. A. SMITH.

Chatham, Oct. 9th, 1901.

DISTRICT DOINGS, TILBURY

Oct. 11.—Mrs. Belanger, of Montreal, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Belanger, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin, of Langlois.

W. C. T. U. meets to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kennedy, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Maclellan has purchased a lot on Fort street, near the public school and will at once erect a cottage thereon for herself.

Mrs. Scarriff and Miss Belle Wilson were in Chatham yesterday. Mrs. E. F. Hillsbeach, of Malton, Ill., has returned home after a visit at the home of Wm. Maclellan.

James Burgess, of Rosedale, left yesterday for the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maclellan, of the Strong block, which was damaged by the late fire, and will be rebuilt at once. The Daily Planet is on sale at Johnston's Drug Store.

PALATABLE AS CREAM.—"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those suffering from severe coughs and hemorrhages, is used with the greatest benefit. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

DRESDEN

Oct. 11.—Mrs. J. E. Denham, of London, who has been visiting Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin, returned home this morning.

Mrs. Leslie Wright, of Leamington, returned home to-day, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. A. J. Davis.

A sale of branches took place in the Queen's Hotel yards to-day. The animals became restless and knocked down John Eglin, trampling upon him but not seriously injuring him. Those who purchased the horses experienced great difficulty in getting them home. Mr. and Mrs. Will McVean, accompanied by Mrs. James McVean, are visiting in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McVean left yesterday for Toronto. Harold Hughes has returned from a short visit to Chatham. A large number of Dresdenites took in the Chatham Fair and report a good time.

Carrier boys are not authorized to collect subscriptions. Our collector calls in each town once a month; if a subscriber wishes to pay his account before the collector calls he must remit direct to The Planet Office, Chatham, as we will not be responsible for now's this?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Nothing is harder to forget than forgetfulness.

THE ROYAL MONTH AND THE ROYAL DISEASE.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying and probably to none more so than to the nervous and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula—its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than in any, in arresting and completely eradicating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative—consumption.

The mother-vein of truth is found in the Bible.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures radically—that is, it removes the roots of disease. That's better than lopping the branches.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Theatrical

The best known and most popular comedian on the comic opera stage is the veteran singer, Henry Clay Barnabee, who will appear here on Thursday, Oct. 17th, with The Bostonians. As a well-known critic has tersely expressed it, he is "the dean of comic opera comedians." Like his confrere, Joseph Jefferson, of the dramatic stage, he uses the same refined methods, and his impersonations are always rendered with intelligent taste without that straining and horse-play which is the sole stock in trade of many so-called entertainers. Mr. Barnabee has been before the public over thirty-five years and music lovers vie with each other to do him honor whenever he appears in a new role. Among his impersonations, which cover quite a range, the Duke of Santa in the opera "The Serenade," and the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood," are probably the best known and best liked. Mr. Barnabee has but recently celebrated his sixty-seventh year and is in admirable voice and excellent spirits.

THE BOSTONIANS.

The most popular comic opera organization on tour appear in Chatham on Oct. 17th. They need no introduction to Chatham theatre-goers. Suffice it to say, that they were never stronger than to-day. They will give as fine a production of "Robin Hood" in Chatham as ever has been given anywhere. The company comprises 58 of the most famous artists in America to-day, and carries its own orchestra of ten pieces.

FOUL, LOATHSOME, DISGUSTING CATARRH!

Secure Relief in 10 Minutes

And a Radical Cure.

Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvelously short time. If you've had Catarrh a week it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years' standing it's just as effective.

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

Township Councils.

HOWARD COUNCIL.

The municipal council of the township of Howard met in the township hall Saturday, Oct. 5th, as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

Communications.

From O. M. Arnold, barrister, Bruce bridge, stating that he had been instructed by Frederick Arnold, Kent Bridge, to notify the council that if the councils of Harwich and Howard intended constructing an embankment at the south end of Kent Bridge, which would stop the natural flow of the water and thus damage his property, will place the township liable for action.

From Wilson, Kerr & Pike, barristers, Chatham, stating that Harwich had been notified by Mr. Arnold that an injunction would be served to stop the earthwork embankment at Kent Bridge, had answered that the work was being done by Mr. McKegan, contractor, according to county plan, and if you restrain county and contractor townships will not object; also from J. McCully, reeve of Harwich, in reference to same.

From Geo. Whitwell, wishing council to accept his resignation as collector for 1901.

From D. F. McKinley, wishing the position of collector at the resignation of Geo. Whitwell be accepted.

Petitions.

From H. McLarty and 37 others, asking for a grant of \$200 for the purpose of graveling 12th and 13th sideroad from centre of concession 4 to line between concessions 6 and 7.

Accounts.

E. D. Mitton, one day Chatham re debentures, \$2.

E. B. McDonald, drawing cartload of sewer pipe, \$3.

Geo. McDonald, postage from June 30th to Sept. 30th, \$5.

The following persons addressed the council:

Jas Wright, claiming an overcharge in road work and asked an allowance for it. Clerk instructed to rectify in next year's statute labor.

G. Mickle, Jas. Scane, Jos. Scane, R. McGregor and W. McIntyre, in reference to Engineer Scane's report of Scane drain; some preferring to have the original drain repaired, but the majority preferred a cut-off being made.

W. E. Gundy, in interest of Alex. Marsh re outlet of West Branch Bell or Crawford drain, stating that the inefficiency of outlet caused damage.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound is successfully used monthly by over 100,000 Ladies. Safe, efficient. Ladies and your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Beware of cheap imitations. Price, No. 1, 50c per box; No. 2, 10c per box. Sold by all druggists. The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Chatham by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store.

Men's Unlined Kid Gloves

Every glove in the stock is guaranteed. No more chance to go astray than if you stood at the bank wicket trading Dominion notes for gold dollars.

The right styles, too, because we have no other kind. Fashion is important in gloves.

"The edge of a knife, the point of a joke, the touch of red in a dull sunset at sea, the one quivering note of a French horn amid a twanging of violins—these are what trifles are to the dress of man or woman."

But then gloves are no trifle.

A fine dressed kid glove in light, medium and dark tan shades, tipped wrist and two domes fasteners. An excellent fitter. One dome English cape glove, pique sewn with out seams and red stitching. Good weight for fall wear. A dressy 2 dome black kid, cable sewn. \$1.00

Fine selected kid in tan and brown shades, pique sewn with kid tipped wrist and two domes fasteners. Heavy English cape, a one dome style without seams, pique sewn and red stitching. Gray suede, a warm and stylish glove with silk cord back, two domes, pique sewn seams. \$1.25

Extra fine kid, two domes, silk cord back. An elegant glove. Gray and tan mocha with self backs, pique sewn seams, one dome. White kid gloves for evening wear, 50c. \$1.50

Thornton & Douglas

A SPECIAL SALE During Fair Week on COLD RINGS

I have the largest assortment in the city and they must be sold. Solid gold rings set with all kinds of stones, \$2 ring for \$1. \$3 ring for \$1.75. \$5 ring for \$2.50. And all other rings in proportion. You can take these rings anywhere and have them tested and if they are not as represented you get your money back, at Sign of Big Clock.

A. A. JORDAN At the Sign of The Big Clock

Furniture and Carpets

Parlor Suites

Made of Silk Tapestry, with buttoned backs, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00.

Three Piece Suites, with Mahogany finished frames, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

Rug Suites of good and serviceable rug, \$32.00, \$38.00, \$45.00, worth \$40.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00.

Bedroom Suites

A Special Line from \$10, \$12. Do not fail to see these Suites. Polished Oak Suites, with British bevel mirrors, \$35.00, \$65.00.

We are offering a special line of CARPETS at 50c per yard, worth 60c and 65c per yard. Made and laid free of charge.

Hugh McDonald

Opposite Garner House

NOTICE

The Canada Flour Mills Company Limited, give notice that a by-law of which the following is a copy, has been duly passed by the directors and unanimously sanctioned by a vote of the shareholders of said company present at a special general meeting of the company called for considering the same and representing more than two-thirds of the stock of the Company.

"A by-law providing for changing the head office of The Canada Flour Mills Company, Limited."

"Whereas, the chief place of business in Canada of The Canada Flour Mills Company, Limited, is at Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia."

"And, Whereas, it is deemed expedient that the same be changed to the City of Chatham, in the Province of Ontario."

"Therefore The Canada Flour Mills Company, Limited, enacts as follows: That the head office of The Canada Flour Mills Company, Limited, be and the same is hereby changed from the City of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, to the City of Chatham, in the Province of Ontario."

"Finally passed by the directors on 31st day of August, 1901."

(Sgd.) H. McC. HART, Secy. Treas.

(Sgd.) N. H. STEVENS, President.

"Considered sanctioned and approved by the Shareholders at a special general meeting, September 17th, 1901."

(Sgd.) N. H. STEVENS, President.