

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Joe Joins "B" Company

Went to "San Thomas" as Mascot of Captain Black's Men and Chats of His Expressions on the Centennial Military Celebration

Joe was very hoarse. His words came out with a husky wheeze which would have been pathetic, but for the healthy sun-burned face and the bright shining eyes which fairly beamed with youthful enjoyment. On either lapel of his coat was pinned a gorgeously colored souvenir badge of the St. Thomas centennial celebration and a brass "24" was safely pinned with artistic abandon on his cap. To complete his regalia Joe carried a "swagger stick" embellished with knots of baby ribbon.

"Well, I were ter San Thomas all right," the shiner explained huskily, "and I had a corker time. Ther kids down ther ain't very much bears as though they was a bit dopey, but the town's all right and the up-ter-date guys had decorated her keen."

"Say, I butted in wid B Company. Cap. Black had er bit er the old gun boat he'd been a-wearin' round neck, nex' ter his heart, for a long time. I was right on and when I gets near him, I yells, 'Bah fer de old gunboat, and I sees him look at me kinder soft and affekshunrate like. Ther's er lot er sentiment he's feelin' along so cool I see he weren't pleased—kinder thought the adjutant were rubbin' it in. The agony cut loose again and Lewis use seven handkerchiefs a-moppin' it up on der way to ther station. Then I kinder strike me and I hustles ahead and when Lewis gets ter ther station with his tongue still a-hangin' out I steps up ter him with er cup er water. Say he were tickled. Then I says, 'You're the stuff, boy.' Then I knows I were solid."

"Jus' about this time I hear a voice call, 'Say, boy, come here,' and I look round and see Smith a-wavin' me over ter him. Lewis see, too, and say, quick as er flash, 'Look here, don't you give that larkin' hyener any water and I'll take yer to San Thomas.'"

"Well—I went ter San Thomas, but I've been a-doggin' Smith ever since. We all had er bully time in San Thomas. It's a great place for a country town and it was all decorated up keen. Everybody and everybody's neighbor was out on ther streets when we got there. They was lined up 'bout seven deep, all anxious to see what ther city regiment looked like and get pointers. When they saw our fellers a-swingin' down the line and hear a good band they was so tickled that they started ther cheer. It did me good ter see 'em."

"Ther march to ther grounds was 'bout two or three miles (Lewis and Cornell is preverikatin' when they says it was twelve) but the dust were somethin' awful. Ther crowd give us the hand-out all ther way erlong and when we reach the camp we get a swell reception. Ther weren't no fence handy so the major, adjutant and four serjeants with er staff of men lifted ther remains of ther water-melon from his horse. Then everybody hustles to ther tent, Cuba Darr pair off wid Cap. Massey and I hang close ter the boys of B. Cuba were carryin' the Cap's great coat and actin' like he own the whole regiment."

"We had er great time that night. Everybody was out for a lark—and was havin' it. Biemby 'lights out' sound and I curl up in the blankets of my tent and listen to the march of the sentries. I thinks it's great sport playin' at war."

"In the mornin' they wake us at six o'clock with a bugle what they calls with er French name and we gets up and washes. I got busy shinin' shoes and the fellers was all tryin' ter shave one another. Then ther were roll call and breakfast and we get ready for the long march-out. This were 'bout miles and it were good and hot, but I stuck her out. When I see the different men in the Grenadiers and 25th a-droppin' out all fagged I give 'em ther holler. Ther weren't one of the Chatham fellers keeled."

"After the openin' of ther armory we had lunch and they went through ther evolutions on ther salutin' base, after which they broke ranks and had a good time till seven o'clock, when they fell in for ther march ter the station."

"Say ther were an orful pretty incident in this march. When ther soldiers was marchin' down ther ravine on the bend were a little

cottage almost hidden in the shrub-beries. In front were an old white-haired man with er medal pinned on his breast. He were grandpa, I guess, and had been through the real thing in his day. He were holdin' two of the sweetest little girls I ever saw, up on the fence. They was dressed in white and had long golden hair. I thinks they was his grand-children. "The two little girls had Union Jack flags which they waved as ther Chatham soldiers marched to 'em. It were a fine sight, just like er picture."

"Colonel Rankin was ridin' ahead on his horse and he saw the old soldier and the little girls. Then he did a swell thing. He turned round and shouted—
"Men of the 24th, eyes right! Salute!"

"And all the Chatham regiment swung to do military salute. "Say, I was close and could see. The tears come in the old man's lambs and he straighten up and swing his weather-beaten hand to his white head, returnin' ther salute, and ther little girls lark and wave ther flags. "I don't know, but I thinks things like that helps fellers ter be heroes more than even ther swell manoeuvres on ther salutin' base afore ther inspectin' officer. Leastways it makes me draw up er inch or two straight-er."

"Then the St. Thomas trip did you good, Joe?" the shiner was asked.

"I ain't flyin' no apperikashuns for wings and er harp yet," the young philosopher responded readily.

BY NIGHT AND DAY

A good story is told on a resident of King street west who is at present deeply interested in street pavements.

He went home the other evening after a meeting of the ratepayers of the street re-pavements, and when he retired he had a dream on the subject which was occupying much of his time. He dreamed that he was testing different kinds of pavements. He picked up a sample of one kind of pavement and tried it by biting it with his teeth. He had no sooner bitten the piece of brick when he woke up with a throbbing toothache, and the next morning he had the tooth pulled. Queer to say this tooth never ached before, and he did not feel any pain from it before he retired. This is positive proof of the fact that the pavement question is an interesting one to the residents of King street west.

KINSHIP

Back to the bewildering vision
And the borderland of birth;
Back into the looming wonder,
The companionship of earth.

Back unto the faithful healing
And the candor of the soul—
Scent of mold and moisture stirring
At the secret touch of God!

Back to hear the hushed consulting,
Over bud and blade and germ,
As the Mother's mood apperitions
Each its pattern, each its term.

Back to wisdom take me, Mother;
Comfort me with kinder hands;
Tell me take the world's forgetting
Till my spirit understands.

DRANK IN 1812

This is how our forefathers managed in a time when tea and coffee were unknown and beer was the common beverage of the Englishman. In the Northumberland Household Book, commenced in 1512, we have an exhaustive account of the domestic economy of the great Percy family, and from it we learn that at breakfast, which was served at 7 o'clock in the morning, the earl and countess had a quart of beer and a quart of wine between them; two sons, "My Lord Percy and Master Percy," a pottle (two quarts) of beer, and two children in the "Nursery" a quart of beer. For dinner, at 10 o'clock, my lord and lady had a gallon of beer and a pottle of wine, the two boys a quart of beer and the younger children a pottle of beer. At supper, at 4 o'clock, the earl and countess shared a pottle of beer and a pottle of wine; the children also had their allowance. For "fifery," which was served in the bedroom between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, the parents were supplied with a gallon of beer and a quart of wine and each pair of children with a pottle of beer. Surely there could in this case have been no "drinking between meals."—London Chronicle.

He seemed to have a trained mind. That's right. Did you notice how quick he was in answering "Yes, dear," when his wife called him?

WILL THE CITY PAY

"I would just like to know something about the King street west pavement," remarked a citizen this morning. "The Council took the initiative for asphalt block. Now, have the Council power to change the kind of pavement and put down sheet asphalt or brick? If the Council do change the specifications, will the city have to pay for the pavement the same as they did for the granolithic sidewalk on this street. I think the Council had better go carefully lest the city be saddled with a big debt and the property owners should get their pavement as cheap as they did their sidewalk."

TO STOP FISHING

Col. Sam Holmes says that a meeting of those interested in fishing will be held here shortly with a view to discussing the steps that should be taken to have seining and hoop-net fishing done away with in the Thames River, Lake St. Clair and tributary bays. The object is to secure for the inhabitants of Ontario, and more especially Kent, an opportunity to get a few fish. As it now is the fishing is all in the hands of two or three and the catch is all exported from the country. Representatives from Dresden, Wallaceburg and Chatham will be present at the meeting.

.. SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE..

It never rains but it pours these days.
Asphalt block or sheet asphalt, which?

Other streets might follow the lead of Cross street.
The residents of Cross street are paving the way.

A barn raising is a good place to see the human race.
And St. Thomas wanted to trade us regiments. The idea.

After St. Thomas, Chatham is indeed a fascinating place.
I wonder how many St. Thomas maids will take up their residence in Chatham as a result of the visit of the 24th?

Some of the residents of King street west want asphalt block and others are trying to block asphalt. Where will it end?

After the Chatham girls, the St. Thomas maidens come next; or, better still, after the Chatham girls come the young men.

Many a man finds out after marriage that it was her clothes and not his wife that he really loved.—Hamilton Spec's pian.



Crepe de chine in palest green tint is used for this chic costume. The skirt which is without fullness over the hips is finished at the foot with applied tucks. The bodice is tucked all over and gives a smart effect through a yoke trimmed with tiny ruffles of real Valenciennes alternated with bands of satin ribbon. The same trimming is used for the deep cuffs.

Ald. Martin's "mud and moss" pavement might do for Windsor.
Who laid the athletic bungalow? Somebody ought to set it up.

A little pavement now and then is appreciated by Chatham men.
The raid the 24th made on St. Thomas was mostly "parade."

Ringling is coming and the small boy is tingling with excitement.
That was quite a blow this city experienced Wednesday afternoon.

That meeting at the Gas Office seems to have been the cause of a lot of "gassing."
A healthy lawsuit over the King street west pavement would be like courting trouble.

Before the King street westers go to court over that pavement they might try court-ship.
The wind did a little pruning of the maple trees in this city on its own account Wednesday.

We have been having a thundering old time round here of late and a good deal of water with it.
There is no truth in the rumor that the Adjutant and Quartermaster traded clothes in St. Thomas.

The officers are wondering which affected Billy Bounce the most, the wait for his supper or the long march.
The sail area of the Reliance, the American cup defender, is immense. It must have been modelled from the new spring millinery.

I may be wrong, but I think it was only right that the Board of Works should have that mud venter scraped off Queen street.

The Satellite was gold-bricked by the newsboy on the military G. T. R. special. Wonder what the peanut butcher had against the Satellite.

It's no fable that the 24th Regiment Band had several horns, but they knew how to blow them. Bandmaster Philip didn't have a horn. He had a clarinet.

Windsor maids are home maids, London maids are home maids, Hamilton maids are hand painted maids. St. Thomas maids—well, they're all right.

If the 24th Regiment is going to the Hamilton carnival, Billy Bounce had better start eating Force right away if there are any of those long walk stunts to be done.

Here the Banner had been telling us all along that there was oil in Raleigh and the Chatham Oil Company have gone and discovered it in Harwich. How could they?

On the trip to St. Thomas Lieut. Fraser set fire to the paper Adj. Collart was reading. When he jumped, Col. Rankin remarked that the Adjutant was the first under fire and behaved bravely.

"Getting Together"

Heart to Heart Talks With Chathamites—A Social Swimming Club—Something for the Churches to Think Over.

SWIMMING BATHS.

The question of swimming baths is a matter which has been brought up talked about, and dropped, several times during the past few years. The last time it was brought up was in connection with the Bungalow project.

There is nothing which is more needed among the growing generation of Chatham than swimming baths, and it is to be hoped that when the bungalow is erected, provision for these baths will not be overlooked.

There are so many contemplated plans in view for the bungalow, however, that it is quite possible that swimming baths may be overlooked when the building is finally erected. Even if they are not overlooked in this connection, it is safe to say that the young children of the city will feel no benefit from them for this year at least.

There are several places in the river where bathing or swimming is safe, and there is no reason why some young man should not open up in a little speculation for himself and inaugurate swimming classes. If some good man who is an expert swimmer would undertake to teach young boys and girls to swim, and would erect a suitable dressing house—not necessarily an expensive one—and obtain the privilege to use part of the river as a swimming ground, he could do a paying business during the summer months.

There are many parents in the city who would like to have their children learn to swim. They are afraid to let them go into the water alone, and yet, perhaps, the father, who is engaged in business, has not the time to teach them himself; but if some competent and trustworthy man would undertake to act upon this suggestion, these parents would gladly pay such an instructor to look after their children and teach them to swim.

Here is a chance for some trustworthy man to form a class during the coming summer months. No harm would be done if it were started and proved unsuccessful, and if it did prove a paying investment much good would be accomplished among the young children of the Maple City.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

Considerable newspaper talk has been indulged in because the Hon. J. R. Stratton has been asked to lay the corner stone of a Sabbath school in connection with a Presbyterian church.

In regard to this particular act we have nothing to say, but concerning the laying of church corner stones in general it might be well to point out a few facts.

There are many churches and many "isms," but only one kind of goodness; that type which attained to perfection in the Central Figure of the New Testament. To develop character fashioned after this Model is the work of all churches; not, you will also observe, "all the work of the churches." Going to church, going to prayer meeting, teaching in Sunday school, reading the Bible, even praying, either in private or public, these are not in themselves ends, but means to an end. The end sought always is character—men and women whose guide in life is the Golden Rule. From every pulpit we hear this standard exalted and in many cases such characters are developed and the church is successful just to the extent that such is the case.

From every pulpit we hear it stated often and forcibly that the attainment of riches is not the highest aim in life, and that success cannot be measured by dollars and cents.

But how do the actions of the church square with her teachings? A new church is to be built, the corner stone is to be laid. Naturally we would expect the pastor and officials to request somebody to do this in whom new testament goodness is the dominant trait of character. Such events could be made great object lessons to the exaltation of character. Attention might be drawn to the finished work of the

church, a man or a woman on the tongue of good repute—one whose piety and genuine goodness have impressed the community.

But is this usually what is the case? By no means. The first thought the first consideration is, what donation can we obtain from those who lay the corner stone. The character of the man is a secondary consideration. While perhaps it is not often that men are selected who are flagrantly wicked, very frequently persons are chosen who make no pretense to goodness, and sometimes indeed those who openly ridicule the work and teachings of the church.

Why are such men asked to do these things and why do they consent? They are asked simply because they can give a good donation, and they consent because the amount that they give is a kind of sop to their consciences and a blind to the public.

No one is deceived and the church justly deserves the contempt of all right thinking people. The church officials should not be deceived. Do not preach one thing and practice another. Let the best man lay your corner stones and act as your officials—best as viewed in the light of the Sermon on the Mount and not best as viewed only in the light of bank balances.

CIVIC BASEBALL

"It is nearly time that the aldermen and ex-aldermen should have their annual baseball game," said a citizen this morning. "Of course it should be football, but as Ald. Martin is qualified to play this year it would not be fair to the others, as he holds the record when it comes to kicking. In baseball, however, he will still be able to play to the grandstand."

"T. A. Smith held second base down well last year, and Ald. Taylor did superb work in the box, not to mention how popular Archie McCoig at first was with the ladies."

One of the aldermen said this morning that as far as he was concerned he was willing to play the feller again, and if it was necessary he felt quite confident that the aldermen and ex-aldermen could easily beat the Garner House guests.

KEEP A-GOIN'.

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-go'in';
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-go'in';
Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line,
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a-go'in'.

When the weather kills your crop,
Keep a-go'in';
When yer tumble from the top,
Keep a-go'in';
Spose yer out of ev'ry dime,
Gettin' broke ain't no crime;
Tell the world yer feelin' fine!
Keep a-go'in'.

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-go'in';
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-go'in';
See the wild birds on the wing!
Hear the bells that sweetly ring!
When you feel like singin'—sing!
Keep a-go'in'.

NO DRAMATIST

The flashing brilliancy of Hugo's versification blinded many spectators for a brief season and prevented most of them from seeing what was made plain at last by an analysis of the plays in prose, Mary Tudor, for example. When no gorgeously embroidered garment draped the meager skeleton, it was not difficult to discover that Victor Hugo was not a great dramatic poet "of the race and lineage of Shakespeare." A great poet he was, beyond all question, perhaps the greatest poet of the century, but his gift was lyric and not dramatic. He was a lyricist of incomparable vigor, variety and sonority, and as a lyric he had often an almost epic amplitude of vision. As a dramatist his outlook was narrow and petty. He could not conceive boldly a lofty theme, treating it with the un-falling simplicity of the masters. His subjects were lacking in nobility, in dignity, in stateliness. His plots were violent and extravagant, and his characters were as forced as his situations. The poetry to be found in his plays is external rather than internal. It is almost an afterthought. Under the lyrical drapery which is so deceptive at first there is no more than a melodrama.—Brander Matthews in Atlantic.

Honesty is the best policy.

AMERICAN SAILORS.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES A
EULOGISTIC SERMON

HISTORY OF THE U.S. NAVY.

Praise For the Heroic Deeds of American Bluejackets From Time of Captain Hull of the Constitution to Admiral Dewey of the Olympia—In the Good Time to Come. However, "Gallant Ships" shall Pass No More Out to Take Life.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1903, by William Baily, of Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, May 24.—In view of the approaching celebration of Memorial day and the decoration of soldiers' graves Dr. Talmage recalled in his sermon this morning the services rendered to the nation by American sailors and pleaded that they, too, be remembered in the patriotic tribute. His text was Isa. xxxiii, 21, "Neither shall gallant ship pass thereby."

The old Brooklyn navy yard used to have many interesting sights. There were its museum and its antiquated cannon mounted in the yards and its piles of empty shells. There were its famous dry dock and the great sheds under which lay the keels and the skeleton ribs of those massive frames that were laid and knitted together toward the close of the civil war, but never finished.

There were also its uniformed sailors and marines and its buildings, filled with food and clothing soon to be sent to the different naval stations of the world. There often lay the training ships and the great men-of-war just in from foreign ports. But to me the most interesting place of all in the Brooklyn navy yard, where I used to play as a boy, was "Rotten row." Alongside of its wharfs were tied some of the decaying vessels that had helped to make America's valorous history. I admired around the world. These ships were too old to voyage the sea and too weak to defy the enemy's shells. They were also too sacred to be split up for kindling.

Isaiah has been walking in imagination along the "Rotten Row" of a millennial dawn. With prophetic vision, he has been looking ahead to the time when all the navies of the world shall go out of commission; when every quarter deck of every man-of-war shall be a playground for the pattering feet of the little children; when the war ships' decks shall no longer be slippery with human blood. "Neither shall gallant ship pass thereby," translated into the language of ordinary life, means "Neither shall gallant men-of-war ever again sail to destroy life." And yet Isaiah, speaking of this glad-some day, cannot refrain from paying a well earned compliment to those patriotic sailors who have always been willing to fight and, if necessary, to die for their country's cause. He speaks of the man-of-war in words of mortal praise. He calls the naval vessel a "gallant ship."

Ought the jack tars of old to be more honored than those of the present time? Cannot we afford, on this Memorial Sunday, to praise the heroic deeds of American bluejackets who fought under Captain Hull in the Constitution, under James Lawrence in the Chesapeake, under Decatur in the United States, under Farragut in the Hartford, under Dewey in the Olympia? If the most conspicuous monument in all London was reared in Trafalgar square to the memory of Admiral Nelson, surely we, on this last Sabbath preceding our annual Memorial day, should dedicate at least one sermon to the noble tars who, in the American wars, won immortal fame upon the high seas. "Gallant ships" is a term we can well apply to the great number of men-of-war which have composed the American navy from 1776 down to the present time.

Are you and I ready to do the duties that arise before us, day by day, promptly and unquestioningly as the American navy, as a whole, did its duty? That is the question which the gallant tars of old would ask. Do you not know that your very confidence in yourselves and your willingness to go ahead mean already the battle half won? When Lieutenant Dupont was commanded to do a certain thing, at first he failed to carry out his orders. Returning to Admiral Farragut, he began to make many excuses for his failure. But the great admiral turned and said: "Ah, Dupont, you have not given me the strength to win your failure. You did not accomplish what I told you to do chiefly because, deep down in your heart, you did not think you could do it."

"Then, if that be true," said the young sailor, "I will go ahead and carry out your order." And go he did. Are not our failures, my hearers, due to a like cause? If we had the faith in God that we ought to have should we not accomplish more? "I can do all things," said the intrepid apostle, "through Christ who strengtheneth me." Sure of that strength, we went into the conflict with undaunted courage, and his enemies declared that he turned the world upside down. So it has ever been with missionaries and reformers. They who dared, confident of divine support, returned as victors. Their strength is still given to all who depend upon it. You and I have it, and it will enable us to perform any task allotted to us if he will only, like the American sailor, go forth to fulfill his strong faith and with a good heart.

But the American navy has also been willing at all times to do its routine work as well as to unlimber its batteries and clear its decks in time of conflict. There is something inspiring, something terrific and overwhelming in the thought of two great naval monsters coming closer

and closer together to grapple in mortal combat. What man is there whose cheek does not flush when he hears about the duel of the Constitution and the Guerriere? What American's eye does not flash when he sees Commodore Hull commanding his flag officer, Lieutenant Morris, to withhold the fire of his guns, until the two vessels were within speaking distance, then, with cannon double shot, to send forth their messengers of death? But the great work of a navy is not always in fighting, but may be in patrolling a blockade. The tactics of U. S. Grant would never have been won had he not had the assistance of the American sailor as well as of the soldier in blue. The value of the services the sailors rendered in that awful conflict cannot be exaggerated. It was they who intercepted the supplies that the southern armies so sorely needed. It was their vigilance that produced the destitution which not even the sublime self sacrifice of the southern people could relieve. Day in and day out, year in and year out, the northern ships blockaded the southern ports. The southern armies were more starved to death than they were shot to pieces by Federal guns. The southern soldiers could not buy shoes for their feet, or clothing for their backs, or medicines for their sick. The patriotic women of the south had to tear up their linen dresses, that the surgeons might have bandages for the bleeding wounds. Tea and coffee were banished from the southern tables during those sad years.

Let us ask ourselves if we are ready to do the necessary routine work of our lives as the sailors in the past have been ready to do theirs. Are we sulking in our homes and refusing to faithfully perform the vital daily tasks of an inconspicuous life merely because the newspapers do not report the orders we give to the cook or tell about how many yards of cloth we week by week sell over the counter? David Farragut had to wait until he was over sixty years of age before he had an opportunity to distinguish himself in battle. If the great American naval officer could patiently, uncomplainingly and faithfully perform the humbler duties of daily life until he was an old man, near to the grave, surely we can afford to be brave and true in the inconspicuous duties God has given us to do.

The American navy should be honored. Upon its glorious muster roll are to be found the names of international statesmen as well as heroic fighters—men who have brilliantly served our country with brain and pen as well as with the sword. Many of our Presidents have been elected to the White House on account of their military records. Washington and Taylor and Jackson and William H. Harrison and Grant and Hayes and Garfield are among the number. But the American soldier rarely has the opportunity to study statesmanship as has the sailor. It was only comparatively a few years ago that foreign lands were brought into cable touch with our national capital. This every naval ship which touched a foreign port not only had to have a captain who could sail the seas, but also a naval diplomat, who, independent of the home government, had to decide many questions which, wrongly decided, might involve his country in bloody international strife.

Our national indebtedness to our navy is not confined to its prowess in battle. We owe much to the tact and statesmanship of our naval commanders. They have not only upheld the honor of our flag in distant seas, but to display the courtesy and consideration to the navies of other nations which are necessary to the maintenance of friendly relations. It would have been possible for Admiral Dewey by an indiscreet act while he lay in Manila Bay to have involved us in an international quarrel. Thousands of miles away from home, there he lay, surrounded by the cannon of foreign ships. By one false move he could have made Germany an enemy and involved us in war with Emperor William. Had he been careless there might have ensued a scramble on the part of other nations to gain possession of some of the Philippine Islands for themselves. What honor is too great for the memory of Commodore Matthew C. Perry, who in March, 1852, negotiated the famous treaty with Japan which for the first time opened the port of the Mikado to the ships from other lands? Incident after incident could be cited where the American sailor has won imperishable laurels in preventing war rather than in winning prizes after a war has been started.

Our American navy has defied the severity of the elements as well as the storm of shot and shell. I am not now speaking of the hurricanes which blow over the Atlantic or the Pacific. I have in mind the frigid terrors of the far north, which Captain D. L. Braine defied when he tried to find the Arctic pole in 1873, and Lieutenant Commander George Washington De Long defied when he led the fatal Jeannette expedition in 1879. Ah, those were brave men, yet no braver than General Greely and Rear-Admiral Melville and the many gallant fellows who went after the De Long party, and faced icy dangers to bring back the survivors and the frozen bodies of the dead. They were no braver men than Lieutenant Peary, who has again and again tried to reach the North Pole. On returning home from his latest journey he had to have part of his feet amputated because they had been frozen among the northern snows. In spite of all the past dangers and sufferings, he is again chafing and fretting to go back to his old search.

Does any one say that all this sacrifice of heroic naval lives to the northern elements is a useless sacrifice? I do not think so. As a young boy I saw the long procession of hearse that carried many of the dead of the ill fated De Long expedition out to their last resting place. I heard the sad story told by a surviving lieutenant, who afterward, while suffering from injuries

received in that rescue expedition, took his own life. I said then what I say now: Any plan conceived in the interest of science or the search after truth, any expedition which is born with the hope of learning something not known before, is worthy of sacrifice. This was the desire that drove Columbus across the seas. This was the desire which made Galilei defy the hierarchy of Rome and stick to the truth that the earth moves round the sun. And this is the purpose which has made many a noble naval hero lay down his life upon the spotless white sails of the northern snows, overtopped by the towering memorial shafts of the Arctic icebergs. All honor to these brave men!

The American navy is to be honored to-day. The genius of its constructors and the sure marksmanship of its gunners are to be the great preventers of future wars. The President of the United States a short time ago, when speaking in the city of Chicago, said practically those words. He did not boast in reference to our national prowess. Let us obey the old adage which says, "Speak softly, but carry a big club, and go ahead." The big club to-day for national offense and defense is the American navy. More and more has the law of national development increased the responsibility of the navy. With a coast so extended as ours on east and west and south we are at the mercy of a foreign enemy. A hostile fleet lying outside New York, Boston, Charleston or San Francisco could by a few hours bombardment exact a ransom of fabulous amount unless we had a fleet to defend our ports. For our national safety, for the very preservation of our national existence, we need strong ships and brave men to man them. Let us then by the honors that we pay to the naval heroes of the past encourage their successors.

But now the genius of American naval construction has been at work. We see the glittering uniforms of the American naval officers standing upon the decks of the New York, Chicago, Iowa, Brooklyn, Texas, Oregon, Olympia, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Maine and Philadelphia, and the great fleets of other war ships which now compose our navy, and all the many other war ships soon to be built and put into commission. And as we see the new white ships steam past in review they do not come as demons of war, but as white angels of peace. Never fail to honor the United States sailor. Never declare that all the honors appropriated by Congress to ironclads is uselessly spent. Under present conditions the only way to prevent war is to be strong for national defense. It is only for a time. The gospel is eventually to permeate all nations and bring every Government into subjection to the Prince of Peace. When that glorious day comes, our battle ships may be dismantled and instead of guns and armaments of war they may sail forth bearing Bibles and missions to some famine stricken people.

But there is another reason for honoring the American navy. We honor it for the lives of its Christian men, both in sailors' bunk and officers' cabin, whose influence has permeated the whole service. Some people are apt to think of the American sailors as a cursing, lying, drinking, carousing lot. That is not true. Some of the noblest of Christians have worn the naval uniform. Did ever a Christian write a more beautiful letter than this, which Admiral Farragut wrote to his wife the night before the battle of Mobile Bay: "My Dearest Wife—I write and leave this letter to you. I am going into Mobile Bay in the morning if God is my leader, and I hope he is, and in him I place my trust. If he thinks it is the proper place for me to die I am ready to submit to his will in that as in all other things. God bless and preserve you, my darling, and my dear boy, if anything should happen to me. May his blessing rest upon you and your dear mother." We should think of the Christian character than Commodore Philip, who was once Captain Philip of the Texas? He was brave enough before Santiago when Cervera's fleet was going down to call out to his victorious men: "Don't cheer, boys. Those poor fellows over there are dying." And he was brave enough after the battle was ended to call his men together and have the ship's chaplain read thanks to that God who had preserved the American ships in the battle.

Thus I have two purposes in preaching this sermon. The first is to show what our naval heroes have done. While the flowers of this Memorial day are being placed upon the soldiers' graves, I would have you remember the heroes whose bodies lie in unknown sepulchers beneath the blue waters of the deep. We can lay no flowers on their resting place, but in our hearts we can do them honor, and by our gratitude keep their memory green. My second purpose is to remind you of the duties we owe to God and our country. This land, in defense of which the naval heroes laid down their lives, is a sacred heritage. Its honor, its principles, its best interests, are in our keeping. Their self sacrifice will go for naught if we allow our country to fall into infidelity and sin. Only by righteousness can we hope for the Divine protection. Let us every one do our part in our several positions to make our beloved country, which is consecrated by the lives and deaths of these heroes, a God fearing, God serving nation.

In Doubt Himself.
An Englishman used to meet the great philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer, every morning walking with his ugly poodle along the promenade in Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Schopenhauer's eccentric appearance, deeply immersed in thought, excited the Englishman's curiosity to such an extent that one day he could contain himself no longer and, walking up to the philosopher, addressed him abruptly thus: "Tell me, sir, who in the name of fate are you?" "Ah," Schopenhauer replied, "I only wish I knew that myself."

Nothing is so conducive to womanly beauty as perfect good health. Nothing promotes good health like pure, wholesome food. Eat wisely, look well.



Grain and fruit are the foods originally intended by Nature for mankind. Nature is quick to reward those who obey her laws, and just as quick to punish those who disobey. Everywhere can be seen women, who are paying the penalty for eating, not wisely, but too well. One of the most delightful of Nature's foods is MALTA-VITA, a purely grain food, scientifically prepared so that all the nourishing qualities of the wheat are retained in their most digestible form. Morning, noon or night, MALTA-VITA makes a thoroughly appetizing, satisfying meal. Serve with either cream or fruit.

No work, no heat; just cream—then eat

SPRING FASHIONS.

Hats Worn Off the Face in Paris.
Flower Toques Popular.

Parisians are wearing their hats slightly tilted off the forehead, showing waved tresses. They are also dressing the hair on the top of the head. Flower toques are always in demand for the spring season, the favorite flowers being shaded hyacinths, forget-me-nots, roses, lilacs, mimosa, etc.



THEATER BOULE.

These are mostly mixed with tulle and chenille, and a great deal of nutmeg straw is being used.

The useful toques are mostly made in chip, though a coarse straw in a black and white biscuit mixture is a favorite combination.

Dead white straws are much used. Turbans are still worn tilted forward, and these are the most suitable to wear with tailor made frocks.

The tulle toque has entirely given way to light looking straws, which are certainly more practical, though nothing is prettier for restaurant dining than the white chiffon Monte Carlo toque draped with black chantilly lace and adorned with jet.

The cut shows a theater blouse.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MESSRS C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gentlemen,—My neighbor's boy four years old, fell into a tub of boiling water and got scalded fearfully. A few days later his legs swelled to three times their natural size and broke out in running sores. His parents could get nothing to help him till I recommended MINARD'S LINIMENT, which, after using two bottles, completely cured him, and I know of several other cases around here almost as remarkable, cured by the same Liniment and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or given such universal satisfaction.

M. RICHARDS,
General Manager.

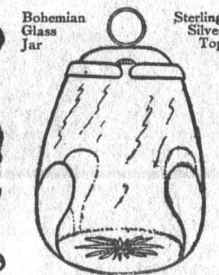
Fault-finding is not calculated to cure a fault.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff, etc.

Marmalade Jar

\$2.50

A substantial evidence of Diamond Hall's marvelous value offerings.



No. 100—Price \$2.50
(Express prepaid to any address)

A large number other special value articles are handsomely illustrated in our new Wedding Gift Folder. Write for a copy and it will be forwarded at once free of cost.

RYRIE BROS.
JEWELERS

118, 120, 122 and 124
Yonge St., Toronto

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME,
CEMENT,
SEWER PIPE,
CUT STONE,

&c. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

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THE CHATHAM GAS CO
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Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

MILLINERY!

ALL THE LATEST
SPRING NOVELTIES
IN

Hats, Veilings, Laces,
&c. Children's Wear,
a Specialty.

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WALL

PAPERS....

We carry a large assortment of the most Modern Patterns, and give you an exact estimate of what it will cost you to have your Spring papering done.

Call and see our Large assortment.

JOS. A. TILT,

Next to Rankin House

Simmons

Watch

Chains....

Are gold filled, solid gold outside. You cannot tell them from all gold chains unless you cut the links—except by the difference in price. A fine assortment in the newest patterns is here at the

SIGN OF BIG CLOCK.

A. A. JORDAN

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

The Planet from May 31 to July 26, '54:

The lady of D. O. Brooke, on July 20, of a son.

The lady of Dr. A. R. Robertson, of a son, on May 24.

The wedding is announced of Wm. Robertson to Miss Ellen Reid.

On Friday, May 26, the people witnessed a partial eclipse of the sun.

Accidents were very frequent at this time on the Great Western R. R.

The contract for the new Grammar school was let to Geo. Young at \$1,475.

New potatoes, grown by L. Blackburn, were shown The Planet on June 23rd.

The death of Richard Parr, Provincial Surveyor and Civil Engineer, is recorded.

The butchers were ordered by the Council to remove slaughter houses from city limits.

On Thursday, May 25th, seven emigrants were killed on the Great Western Railway between London and Chatham.

An attempt was made to throw the train off the track on Tuesday, June 28. The culprit was arrested and sent down.

A public examination was held in the Central school on July 4th before the local superintendent, school trustees and parents.

"Tippling on Sundays" is the heading of an article calling down the hotels for violating the Sabbath and the laws of the land.

Thos. Worthington, Collector of Customs and Inspector of Ports, Upper Canada, makes a lengthy report of his inspection of the local port.

David Holmes, who was in the habit of walking in his sleep, walked out of the window of the National Hotel in this place and fell to his death.

The first telegram was sent over the wires between Chatham and Windsor on Thursday, May 25th, 1854. Wires also were being extended to London.

Several shots were fired in a brawl in front of the Farmers' Exchange on Monday, June 12. The participants were arrested and committed for trial.

The June 7 edition records the death of John G. Weir in his 42nd year. He was magistrate for some years, also reeve of Raleigh. A wife and three children were left to mourn his loss.

The schooner St. George, owned by John Waddell, is launched, being 132 long with a beam of 28 feet. She was built by Messrs. Jenkins, the local shipbuilders. Mr. Waddell gave a dance and champagne supper after a very successful launching.

William C. Worthington, a 24-year-old conductor on the Great Western Railway, was killed near Chatham on Wednesday, May 24. He was leaning off the platform when his head struck a post, causing instant death. Deceased was a son of the inspector of ports for Upper Canada, who was on the train at the time of his son's death.

If a stranger had visited our good town on Wednesday last, whatever faults and failings he might have discovered in its inhabitants, a want of demonstration of loyalty and attachment to their monarch certainly would not have been reckoned as forming part of their character. On no similar occasion has there been such a celebration in Chatham. Though removed 100 miles beyond the bounds of civilization, we proved we were capable of appreciating the many blessings we enjoy, under the benign sway of her whose many amiable qualities as a sovereign and a woman, have procured her the love and veneration of the millions whose high honor it is to live under that "flag which has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze." A Detroit band besides a fife and drum band from Romney was present at the 24th of May celebration, and there was a general big time.

WITH A WILL

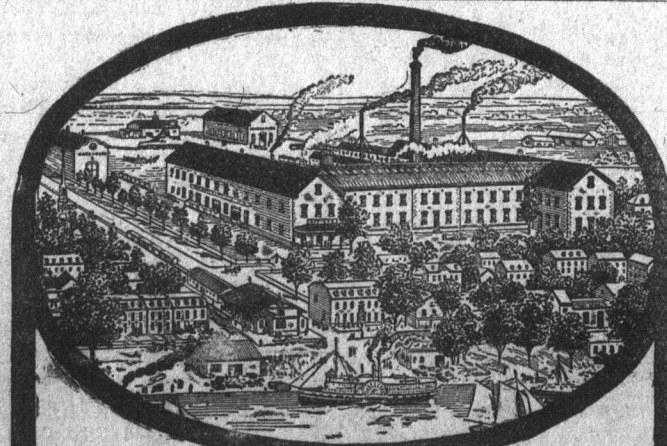
A few years ago Miss Rosa Weiss was poor, but also ambitious. Now she is an M. D. and has a lucrative practice. She asked her brother to send her to college. He told her that he could not afford to do that, but, giving her 5 cents, jestingly said to her, "Go on that." She saw wonderful possibilities in that nickel. With it she bought a yard of calico, from which she made a sunbonnet. Selling the sunbonnet for 25 cents, she bought material for bonnets and aprons. In this way several dollars were realized. Her brother, pleased with her thriftiness, gave her some land, which she planted to sweet potatoes, cultivating it with the assistance of a small boy. The products of the first year brought her \$40. Later she entered a state educational institution, where she remained until she graduated with honor. During the course she received some assistance from an aid society, all of which was repaid. Miss Weiss entered a medical college at Baltimore, Md., where she paid her tuition by nursing, and was graduated from there with honor. She is now a practicing physician in Meridian, Miss., near her former home, and her income is a good one.—Success.

The minister believes it is fees-able to marry for money.

TABLE SERVICE

It is no longer fashionable to loan your table with knives and forks. Even at the most formal dinners the silver for the first courses only appears on the table when the guests are seated. During the first courses the silver fork, the soup spoon, the silver knife and fork for the fish and the steel knife and silver fork for the meat alone appear, and if one of these courses is omitted the silver that belongs to it is, of course, omitted also. The knife and fork for the game, the fork for the salad and the fork and spoon for the dessert are passed when the courses are served. There is a growing laxity in table manners. Even the best bred people think nothing of leaning one elbow on the table when speaking and of being quite bendable and easy in manner. It is within the memory of most people when we were taught to sit at the table as straight as ramrods and were fined for leaning an elbow on the cloth. What does it mean? Nothing more than that it is only another step toward breaking down stiffness and formality. While it may not be elegant, yet it gives an easy attitude, and what is more beautiful than an easy manner?

It is one thing to survey yourself with pride, and quite another to explore your heart with humility.



The Melchers Gin Distillery, Berthierville, P.Q.

Where Melchers
RED CROSS
Canadian Gin

is distilled and Matured for years in Bonded Warehouses controlled by the Government.

Melchers "Red Cross" is the Only Pure Gin having its age guaranteed on every bottle by a Government stamp.

BOIVIN, WILSON & CO., Distributing Agents, MONTREAL, Canada.

CULINARY CONCEITS

Try dipping sliced onions in milk before frying.

Raisins should not be washed for use in cake or puddings. Rub them clean between dry cloths.

When making cakes, try greasing the tins with olive oil instead of with butter. You will find that the cakes turn out better.

To improve sweetbreads and give a fine flavor soak them in a mild lemon juice water one hour; then boil in beef stock twenty minutes.

A smooth, thick chocolate icing is one of the best to put upon a fruit cake. Curiously enough, the various flavors combine deliciously.

If when cooking you find you have put too much salt into any dish, stir in a little brown sugar. Don't add too much or you will spoil it this way.

Lard or dripping can be used for frying instead of butter in almost all cases if the lard is allowed to become very hot before using; otherwise it will surely taste in the articles fried in it.

Baked beet root is considered very delicious by many persons. It should be washed, then baked from two and a half to three hours, according to size. Remove the skin when hot; then cut into slices.

Evil communications and telephones corrupt good manners.

HOME DOCTOR

A dampened bag of salt relieves a bruise.

The unsweetened juice of half a lemon in a glass of hot water taken before breakfast for a week is an excellent tonic.

A vegetarian diet is advised for pimples, but three meals a day are not sufficient, as vegetables are more readily digested than meat.

The bites and stings of insects may be at once relieved and inflammation prevented if the parts are touched with strong liquid ammonia.

Full, deep breathing of pure air is one of the best possible cures for bilious attacks, indigestion, chronic dyspepsia and, in fact, almost any weakness of the bodily system.

For neuralgia cut a thick slice of bread, soak one side for a minute in boiling water, rapidly sprinkle cayenne pepper over the hot side and apply to the face. It will not blister as mustard does.

A gargle of salt water as hot as can be used is one of the best, as it is one of the simplest, home remedies for sore throat. That persisted in, with a cathartic medicine to clear the system, will cure almost any sore throat that is not diphtheritic.

Obedience won is far better and easier than obedience compelled.



Don't be surprised if you see black iron frame as well as woolen grenadines on the most stylish women. Silk lined, these are the coolest and most comfortable, as well as novel and durable gowns. Delicate fabrics are scarcely durable or economical in these days of high priced trimming and expensive making, so womankind is searching out all the satisfactory things that the world has ever made that she may reliably have a dress that is worth while spending money on. Nothing better than grenadine for that purpose. The gown is a Conhaim model.

JAPANESE GARDEN

The classical garden, like a sonnet, is governed by special laws of harmony and rhythm. It must have its five hills, its ten trees and its fourteen stones. You can get along without the hills, and you can get along without the trees, but you cannot get along without stones. Indeed the perfect type of the flat garden is nothing but an archipelago of rocks in a sea of white pebbles. The stones must be the foundation; the rest are mere accessories. Speaking stones are what is wanted—stones that suggest moods and passions for the Japanese recognize that there are sermons in stones. Each stone has its name and relative place in the composition. There is the guardian stone in the center and opposite it the belief-view stone. Across the cascade is the moonshade stone and so on.

The hills unmask each other by rule. The principal hill has its two foothills, its spur hills, its distant peak, seen through a valley, and the low hill that must stand on the opposite side of the lake.

As there are a principal stone and a principal hill, so must there be a "principal tree," the shoji boku, around which the Tree of Perfection, the Tree of Evil, the Tree of the Setting Sun, the Tree of Science and the Tree of Solitude bow their lesser heads.

These are the essentials. Now, add one pond, one island, two stone lanterns, three bridges and mix thoroughly, garnish with lotus and serve with goldfish and mandarin duck. There is a recipe for a Japanese garden.—William Verbeck in Country Life.

Don't sit up late at night.

SMALL LIBRARY

I think that a limit of three books will usually allow a very fair representation of a novelist. For instance, Thackeray is very fairly represented by "Vanity Fair," "Henry Esmond" and "Pendennis" and Dickens by "Pickwick," "David Copperfield" and "Martin Chuzzlewit." Walter Scott would not suffer by one choosing "Ivanhoe," "The Bride of Lammermoor" and "The Heart of Midlothian." "Tom Jones" would suffice for Fielding and "Pride and Prejudice" for Jane Austen, "The Mill on the Floss" for George Eliot and "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel" for George Meredith. Taking only the great outstanding figures, Tolstol need only be present with "Anna Karenina" and "War and Peace" and Emile Zola with, say, "Drain" and "The Dream." "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Christo" would suffice for Alexandre Dumas and "Les Misérables" and "Notre Dame de Paris" for Victor Hugo. It is harder to say of the vast mountain range of Balzac on what particular peaks our choice should fall, but probably here again the most popular books will prove the most typical—"Le Pere Goriot," "Eugenie Grandet" and "The Ass's Skin."

I am not, it must be understood, making a list of books "without which," as the booksellers say, "no gentleman's library is complete." I am only taking a few standard authors for the purpose of illustrating a principle of selection which must perforce operate in a small library. If our library does not or cannot contain the best books, it must certainly contain some of them, and, however idiosyncratic of its owner, it must bear the stamp of a general distinction.—Richard Le Gallienne in Success.

How to Get Them Going

Local Philosopher Who Recommends a Dope Cure For Several Maple City Ailments.

It is said that dope is used on race horses. Drugs are injected into the animals just before the race to liven them up. This is an awful practice as against race horses, but the Useful Man might get the receipt and use it with some success in this city. In fact there are a thousand uses for such a dope.

It could be injected into the River Thames to insure a swift current.

It could be administered in small doses to a slow creditor.

It could be sprinkled around St. Thomas.

It could be injected into the 25th Regiment Band, of St. Thomas.

The Macaulay Club won't be happy till they get it.

All political candidates cry for it, but the police don't need it in the matter of sidewalk cyclists.

The girl whose particular "steady" is a long time popping the question would be sure to buy a dose for him.

It might be injected into the Maple City Cricket Club when they go to Detroit.

A little might be sprinkled on the citizens who are promoting a list of July celebration.

It might be injected into Billy Bounce when next he makes a long march with the 24th Kent Regiment.

A little might be sprinkled over the Raleigh oil field.

It might be useful when a lively horse is hired.

A large quantity might be injected into that W. E. Hamilton monument project.

It could be injected into that steam roller.

A small quantity might be used to good purpose on Cuba Darr when he is working.

The Snail-in-Distress could stand about a ton.

Adjutant Coltart's new canoe could stand a little when it is passing along shady places with a fair cargo aboard.

Ald. Mounteer's good-road scheme perhaps wouldn't respond to an injection of the dope. It is feared that the scheme is dead.

People slow at getting up in the morning might utilize a little.

That Bungalow project would perhaps respond to this dope.

It would be a shame to deny it to the electric railroad scheme.

There is a fortune in it for the man who will undertake to supply the Banner with it.

The School Board might make good use of a little of it were it administered to them with a view to making the Board get a move on in the matter of removing the nauseous out-houses from the Central School playgrounds.

The Royal Commission, Toronto, might make up time if they had a little.

A good deal could be used in the Ottawa Government to make them get a move on in connection with the army promised to Chatham.

The Governor-General's party evidently had a whole lot of this speed dope when they visited Chatham.

DESPONDENCY TO JOY

Story of Hene Trudel who had Dyspepsia till he used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

No better idea can be given of the depression and despondency produced by Dyspepsia than the story of Hene Trudel, of Three Rivers, Quebec. Mr. Trudel is a student, and like so many of his class he fell a victim of Dyspepsia. In telling his story he says, "Sometimes I had slight attacks of this malady, but for some weeks it made alarming progress to that point that I was discouraged, weak and almost in despair. I resolved to give up my studies."

But at this point Mr. Trudel started to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and listen to the cheerful sequel to his story:

"I began to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets in the first days of January, 1903, and for a month and a half I regularly took one after each meal, sometimes two. After that I felt so much better I only took one after supper."

"Today I have no headache, no weariness and no pain. I am cured. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have brought joy to a desperate heart, the rays of sunshine to a weary life."

If men were as anxious to do right as they are to get their rights the world would be righted.

AS A SPENDTHRIFT

How did Pitt spend his income and get into debt? During the greater part of his life, after he had come to man's estate, he was in office, and his income was about £10,000 per annum. He did not entertain, he did not gamble, he neither hunted nor shot, and yet at the end of seventeen years of this income of £10,000 per annum he was hopelessly in debt. That he was careless is very possible. Still, considering that his income was equal to £20,000 per annum now, how in the name of wonder did he spend it?

This is all the more mysterious, as he appears never to have paid his tradesmen. I have often seen it stated that England ought to be proud of one of her greatest statesmen having died poor. Neither Pitt nor England had reason to be proud of a statesman, enjoying an ample official income, dying heavily in debt and making the payment of his tradesmen's bills dependent on parliament voting a sum to meet the liability.—London Truth.

Don't form prejudices.

PAID A DEBT

No one knew better the power possessed by a really polished compliment than Sheridan, and on innumerable occasions during that rather stormy theatrical management of his he did he exulted himself from a difficulty by means of one. A good instance is the following: An English nobleman who, after the manner of other of his peers, had married a beautiful actress once applied with much dignity in the greenroom to Mr. Sheridan for the arrears of her salary and vowed that he would not stir till they were paid. "My dear lord," said the impecunious manager, "this is too bad. You have taken from us the brightest jewel in the world, and you now quarrel with us for the little dust she has left behind her." The nobleman immediately burst out laughing, and over a bottle of wine the debt was canceled.—London Standard.

The trouble with a clubman is that he expects to find home comforts in his club and club comforts in his home.



This is the maid of beautiful face, With wealth of hair and a matchless grace, Complexion fair and without a fault,—She's a regular user of Abbey's Salt.

HANDSOME FEATURES are inherited, but true beauty, a clear complexion, may be acquired. It is merely a question of healthy digestion and pure blood.

ABBEY'S SALT is a sure and thorough tonic laxative. It evacuates the bowels in a gentle manner without griping or discomfort, clears the complexion and imparts the glow of health to the cheeks. Powder and Cosmetics only imitate beauty.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt
gives the true beauty of health.

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1903

NO. 141 / 31

Extraordinary Sale

CHILDREN'S Cotton Hosiery

5 1/2 doz. Childs, Misses and Boys' Black Cotton Hose now on sale at a saving of 1/4 to 1/2 off regular prices. This is without doubt the greatest hosiery bargain ever on our counter and coming just at the commencement of the cotton stocking season should be of supreme interest to you.

THESE ARE THE PARTICULARS:

- 9 doz. Children's Black Cotton Hose, fine one-one rib, Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed fast colors, fine pure natural wool soles, sizes 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 and 6 in., regular value up to 30c pair, on sale for 19c
- 20 doz. Misses and Boys' Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed fast colors, fine one-one rib, sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, and 10 ins., regular value up to 30c a pair, on sale very special at 19c
- 22 1/2 doz. Misses and Boys' Black Cotton Hose, fine one-one rib, natural wool soles, Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed fast colors, sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, and 8 in., regular up to 40c a pair, on sale very special at 24c

NOTE:—Every pair of these stockings is made double knee

Sale of Insertions.

Imitation Cherry insertions, the newest coarse effects for dress trimmings in narrow and wide widths, on sale very special at a yd., 10c. and 12 1-2c.

Sale of Pure Linen Side Board Covers.

Plain effects and drawn work design, in pure crepe linen side board covers, full 1 1/4 yds. long, fringed all around, very special at 25 Cents.

Sale of Ladies' Ties.

Ladies' Silk Stock Ties made in plain, corded and stole effects, in shades of sky, pink, rose, navy, black, white, green, &c., regular value 50c. and 75c. each, on sale for 28 Cents.

New White Linen For Waists and Dresses.

Yard wide, pure bleached linen, just correct weight for waists and dresses, on sale very special value at a yard 20 Cents.

THOS. STONE & SON.



SHOES
Good Old Summer Time.

Yes, Sir, we have just the shoes you want for "The good old summer time." Linen and Canvas Shoes in high and low cut are "it," this summer.

Golf Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Shoes for Outing and all kinds of summer sport. All the snappy styles are here.

Tennis Shoes 50c to \$1.25.
White Canvas Shoes, \$1.25 to \$3.

Turrill, THE SHOE MAN.
REPAIRING DONE
AT THE STORE.

WE ARE AFTER YOUR BUSINESS WITH
Right Goods and Right Prices.

EVERYTHING FOR THE WARM WEATHER
Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose, Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers,
In fact everything you will need for the coming summer. A call solicited.

JAS. A. KING HARDWARE and IMPLEMENTS
Morton's Old Stand. King St., Chatham.

FLOOD AND FIRE.

IMMENSE LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED IN THE STATES.

Nearly 250 People Drowned in North Topeka—Fifteen at Kansas City—Numbers of Others Burned to Death—Hundreds of Houses Swept Away.

Topeka, Kansas, June 1.—Heavy loss of life, estimated at from 175 to 250, in North Topeka, Kansas, alone, and immense damage to property, have occurred in central and eastern Kansas, northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa and eastern Nebraska States, through the floods. In some of these localities rain has fallen steadily for ten days, and shows no sign of cessation. All the rivers swept over their banks several days ago and the water is still rising steadily. South Topeka, it appears, is not in danger, and separate efforts are being made to establish a safe line of communication with North Topeka, which is completely inundated, and thus rescue the survivors in that section. Fire has also destroyed many North Topeka buildings—some reports say at least 400—and several people have been burned to death. At Kansas City the loss of life so far is placed at fifteen. Salina and Ottumwa, Kansas, where the floods have done much damage, are Canadian settlements. No loss of life is reported from those places. Companies or regiments of the National Guard are under arms in the cities and larger towns to prevent looting and give all assistance possible. It is calculated that 25,000 people, as follows, are homeless:— Kansas—North Topeka, 7,000; near Emporia, 500; Salina and vicinity, 800; Lawrence, 500; Kansas City, Armourdale and Argentine, 1,000. Missouri—Hannibal and Sheffield, 700. Iowa—Des Moines, 6,000. Ottumwa, 200. Nebraska—Lincoln, 200; Beatrice, 200.

It is impossible to estimate the financial losses. Topeka, Kan., June 1.—At 1 o'clock the number of people drowned in the flood which has submerged North Topeka for 24 hours was known to be at least 200, and a larger number were yet missing. A company of militia has taken charge of the work of rescue and larger towns are making several hundred people have been saved who otherwise would have perished. In the Auditorium to-night 2,000 homeless people are quartered. The society women of the city are there attending the refugees' needs. Great wagon loads of clothing and provisions have been sent and the immediate needs of the unfortunates have been provided for.

About four hundred houses in North Topeka were destroyed by fire last week, and several people are reported to have been burned to death, but this report cannot be substantiated. From all over western Kansas boats were rushed here for the rescue of sufferers. The north end of the Melan bridge, the only way of reaching both Topekas, went out, and a wire cable was stretched across the bridge. The pontoon bridges on the north side were washed out early this morning, and the only possible chance of reaching the survivors was by boats.

Shortly after daylight nine boats arrived from Ottumwa on a special train, and they were put into service at once. Soon after reports of drownings began to come in. A boat containing eight men was swept away in the swift current about 7 o'clock, and as far as known all were drowned. A boat containing two men was capsized. The boats were too frail to live in the swirling water. More boats arrived from Emporia at 10 o'clock, and hurry messages have been sent to other towns for more. The river remained stationary after having fallen several inches. Heavy rains were reported from up the stream, however, and it is feared that another rise will set in.

Eighty-seven people are high and dry in the Page elevator. If the building holds together they will be rescued. In the B Street Colored Baptist Church nearly a hundred people have been standing since yesterday. Many of them have doubtless fallen from exhaustion before this and drowned. The building stands intact, however, and those who are left alive may be rescued. As seen from a high place on North Taylor street, near the Rock Island bridge, the stream appeared to be widening.

E. L. Bailey and E. M. Alexander performed some of the most heroic work of the night. In the darkness about 3 o'clock this morning, at the greatest risk to their own lives, they succeeded in reaching one of the burning lumber yards and rescued a dozen women and children. On the way to the south shore one of the women fainted from fatigue and fright, and this all but swamped the boat. The men made superhuman efforts and finally reached the pontoon bridge with their precious cargo. Here willing hands seized them and carried them over the Melan bridge to safety.

At 6 o'clock a mile of wholesale houses, elevators and freight depots were entirely surrounded, basements that yesterday were dry were soon brimful, and water began to reach the first floors. Within fifteen minutes the tracks entering the western end of the Union Depot were entirely submerged, and at 11 o'clock the water had risen at such a rapid rate that the thousands of delayed passengers were making preparations to leave for the high ground.

Fifteen persons have been drowned in the west bottoms during the day. Because of the difficulty of recovering the bodies, identification of most of the dead is impossible. The dead as reported are—Thomas Ruddy, Manager of the Ruddy Bros. Packing Co., drowned while engaged in relief work; Jas. Deerman, drowned on Osage avenue; unknown man with two children, drowned at Mill and Osage streets; unknown woman; Wm. Herbert, and two other persons, drowned at Second and Osage streets; three men and two women, drowned by the capsizing of a boat near the Union Pacific bridge; unknown man.

At 6 o'clock last evening eight distinct fires are burning in the flooded district between three blocks west of the Union Depot and Topeka-Loup. The latter a settlement near Armourdale. It is impossible to reach any of the fires, as communication is cut off.

Topeka, Kan., June 1.—The outlook in Council Grove is appalling. On a smaller scale the situation there is much the same as that of North Topeka. Nine or more people have been burned to death in a fire started by blacking time. Reports received from there late to-day say there is small prospect of the water falling for another 24 hours. Flood conditions are getting worse at Lawrence. More than 500 people in the north part of the town are homeless. The large steel mill belonging to Congressman Bowlerstock was destroyed, with a loss of \$150,000. A big rise in the Smoky Hill River last night caused many more to leave their homes, and hundreds are now camped on the hills east of the town. Most of the business houses are closed. Hill City has been an island since Tuesday. No trains have been running there this week. The town is small, and the stock of provisions very low. People are suffering greatly.

A POSTMASTER MISSING.

H. V. Henderson, Georgetown, Short in Accounts.

Toronto, June 1.—Mr. H. V. Henderson, the postmaster at Georgetown, has left his position there and also left the town, and his present whereabouts are unknown. His sudden disappearance from Georgetown was coincident with the visit there of the postoffice inspector, Mr. J. Henderson of Toronto. The latter had some suspicion that all was not right at Georgetown, and last Thursday he paid an official visit there with the object of inspecting the books.

The postmaster was in Georgetown when the inspector arrived, but left while the inspector was going over the books, and it is said that he purchased a ticket for Milton, although he was not located there. Inspector Henderson last night confirmed the report that Postmaster Henderson had left Georgetown, but said that the shortage was a small one and had since been made up by friends of the missing man.

May be Another Coal Strike.

Meyersdale, Pa., June 1.—Notices declaring a reduction of five cents in the price of mining coal have been posted at the mines of the Continental Coal Company. District President Daniel Young yesterday inquired into the matter, and ordered a strike, and the mines are now idle. The Continental Company is independent of the Somerset Coal Company, which operates with one exception, the remaining mines in the Meyersdale region. Both companies last March granted the ten-cent advance, but refused to sign a scale for one year. It is confidently expected by the miners that the Somerset Coal Company will also make the reduction after the first of the month, and there will be a general strike ordered throughout the region.

Cattle Disease on Board.

London, May 30.—The British steamer Virgil, which has arrived at Deptford from Buenos Ayres, has been found to have on board cattle affected with foot-and-mouth disease. They will be immediately slaughtered and incinerated.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Robert G. Bulmer, commercial traveller, died suddenly at Woodstock. Forty journeymen bakers are on strike at Hamilton against night work.

The New York Sun says Lord Roberts will visit the United States in August. Henry Hahn of Tavistock was found dead hanging to a tree in the woods.

The Government has refused the demands of the printers at Ottawa for increased pay.

Two hundred and fifty Chinese were drowned by the capsizing of a boat on the Rhineland River.

In connection with the Memorial Day exercises a statue of Gen. Sherman was unveiled in New York.

J. Knox, a well-to-do farmer of Britton, was found dead in his barnyard, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

WARM WELCOME

Pastor of Park St. Church Extended It to the Sons of England—Excellent Music.

The Sons of England held their annual church parade last evening. Headed by the 24th Regiment Band they marched over 100 strong via King, William and Park streets to the Park street Methodist church, where Rev. Mr. Cobblestick preached to them their annual sermon.

Before commencing his sermon the pastor welcomed the Order to his church on behalf of the officers and himself.

"I would have you believe that you are welcome in this church any time you wish to come and worship here," said he. "I understand that the principles of your Order uphold the Protestant church, and bind you to support your sovereign as long as he is a Protestant. You are bound together for a noble cause, and I am glad to have you here this evening."

The reverend gentleman chose his text from the 118th Psalm, verse 22, "The stone which the builders rejected has now become the head of the corner." He preached a very able sermon and received the best of attention throughout.

The music by the choir was of a special order. They sang a prayer arranged from Wagner, solo part taken by Mr. H. Flowers, and Miss Hill sang a solo, "There is a Land."

This choir, under Miss Hill, has made wonderful progress. This young lady has proved herself a competent leader and this combined with her excellent singing is making her an important factor in the musical circles of the Maple City.

After the return of the Lodge to their rooms votes of thanks were passed to the pastor and choir of the Park street church.

TO DEAL IN COFFINS.

NEW MILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY HAS BEEN FORMED.

The Davis Tannery Business Incorporated—Toronto Capitalists Organize For General Brokerage Operations.

Toronto, June 1.—To carry on the business of manufacturing coffins and caskets and general undertakers' supplies, the National Casket Co., Limited, has been incorporated, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and head office in Toronto. The provisional directors are A. J. H. Eckardt, Rose A. M. Eckardt, W. B. Short, Frank Booth and W. R. P. Parker.

The company is also authorized to acquire the business of any firms engaged in any similar undertakings, and also to sell heat and power.

The Municipal & General Securities Company, Limited, has been organized to conduct a general brokerage business, with a capital of \$500,000. The provisional directors are W. R. Johnston, G. T. Clarkson, H. Langlois, R. R. Bonnard and R. H. Parmenter, all of Toronto.

The tanning business of Hon. E. J. Davis is being reorganized, and a company incorporated under the name of A. Davis & Son, Limited, the head office of which will be at King Postoffice. The capital of the company is \$250,000, and those constituting the company are Hon. E. J. Davis, E. D. Davis, Aubrey Davis, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Miss Edith Davis.

The following companies have received incorporation:—Sultana Gold Mine, Limited, \$1,000,000; Rat Portage; Colonial Oil Co., Limited, \$100,000; London; St. Catharines Gas Co., Limited, \$100,000; the Paradise Grove Co., Port Elgin, Limited, \$100,000, to carry on a health and pleasure resort; the Blind River Transportation Co., Limited, \$50,000; the Gull River Lumber Co., Limited, \$40,000; Cobocook; Toronto Laundry Machine Co., Limited, \$50,000; the Berlin Interior Hardware Co., Limited, \$50,000; the Elmira Furniture Co., Limited, \$50,000; the Chas. J. Mitchell Co., Limited, produce dealers, \$10,000, Toronto.

SAM STARTED

Well-Known Footballer Rashly Inaugurates the Fish Story Season—His Tale.

Sam Courtney, with malice prepense and knowing that the close season for fish story tellers has just begun, deliberately told a fish story Saturday evening. No excuse is offered for Mr. Courtney's rash act and no excuse is offered for the reproduction of the fish tale. If Vitel Gondreau, George Heyward, A. C. McKay, E. J. MacIntyre, or any other fabulists want to take action against the last Aesop why that's the other fellow's funeral.

"Greatest fishing story you ever heard," remarked Sam Courtney Saturday evening.

"Blind Tom from down in the valley went fishing off Hadley's lumber dock. Fish were biting slow. Blind Tom fell asleep, dreamed that he was fishing in a fish and fell in the river. Swam half way across the river before he woke up and was so mad that he cursed. Blind Tom was only angry because he had got his first bath since last summer and he has a standing boast that he only takes a bath once a year in July."

I HAVE PURCHASED

THE

East End Drug Store

from A. I. McCall & Co., and solicit a share of your patronage.

PURE DRUGS

and a complete line of Drug Sundries. Courteous treatment to all.

Having had experience in some of the best stores in Canada and the United States, I am in a position to supply all your wants in the drug line;

ED. T. JONES,
East End Drug Store.

Girl's Strap Slippers

A large variety of Girl's Strap Slippers has been put into stock at prices from

50c. to \$1.00, sizes 3 to 10 1/2

75c. to \$1.25, sizes 8 to 10 1/2

\$1 and \$1.25, sizes 11 to 12

These are the best we have ever offered for the money.

DOROTHY DODD
LADIES' SHOES.

PEACE & CO.
Sole Agents.

THE ARK

THESE THREE LINES ARE ALL RIGHT

SCREEN DOORS IN FOUR SIZES

2 ft. 6x6 ft. 6 in., 2 ft. x 6 ft. 8, 2 ft. 10x6 ft. 10, 3 ft. x 7 ft. complete with hinges, pull and hook, \$1.00, delivered in any part of the city.

SCREEN WINDOWS IN 4 SIZES.

Adjustable, to fit any window. Prices—25c., 30c. and 40c each, according to size required.

SCREEN WIRE CLOTH

from 18 to 36 in. wide, from 10c. per yard, according to width required. Measure size of door, window or wire cloth required before leaving home to avoid mistakes. Note sizes of door above. You can get what you require at THE ARK. Prices right.

H. MACAULAY, 80 KING STREET

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

ANOTHER LEGISLATURE

The exposure of the municipal frauds in St. Louis, and the punishment of the grafters and thieves, has directed the attention of the people to the condition of state affairs. The Globe-Democrat finds that the Government of Missouri is very much like the Government of Ontario. It says: Democratic Government in Missouri, as now conducted, is so tainted with systematic bribery that it may be assumed that the people of the state will have a message for the ringsters at the next election. The chief plea of the ring is that Republicans are not better than the Democratic machine. A corrupt majority thus seeks to be continued in power on the strength of an assertion that the minority also is corrupt. There has been no Republican administration in Missouri for thirty years, and views of what one would do are conjectural. Most of the states in the union have Republican governors and legislatures, and they are not involved in boodling scandals, nor shouldering their failures, whatever they may be, upon the minority. Under our form of Government, majorities are given full power and must bear full responsibility. If they go into boodling they are unfaithful. If their legislation is both-work, they are incompetent. A small or broken-down majority in suits free government itself when it asks to be retained on the ground that the people are unable to improve matters by a change. For thirty years the Democratic party has had complete control of every department of the state government, except in the year 1895, when the house was Republican. Does the Democratic party of Missouri, or, rather, the ring that has usurped its functions, disown the accountability that goes with a majority? Such seems to be the position taken. The discredited majority in Missouri pleads that the minority is discredited because the corruption of the majority seduced some of the minority also. The minority could not govern the state if it would; the majority governs it, and in a way that is infamously shameful and a disgrace in the eyes of the nation. When a party goes down in the mire of corruption, the practical course for the people is to turn to the other party for relief, and the other party cannot be prejudged. Give it a majority, and hold it responsible for its acts."

ON LEARNING TO THINK.

Saturday Review.

The habit of giving the attention by even painful effort is of far more importance in education than any amount of cramming with miscellaneous information. But that again is contrary to the cult of childhood. The great aim nowadays is to conceal the fact that attention is needed, that all things require effort in the learning. It is, of course, extremely delightful to see a band of happy youngsters beguiled by split straws and colored tissue papers into unconscious education, knitting the map of South Africa, with beads for battlefields, and splitting straws according to the first principles of political economy. But, viewed in reference to the time when kindergarten shall be no more and the child has to face its own manhood or womanhood, what is all this education worth in comparison with the single habit of giving attention by an effort of will, and not by the bribe of a pleasurable personal interest in the lesson to be learned? And herein lies the gist of the whole question as to whether childhood is to be treated with reference to its future development into manhood or womanhood.

THE COMBINATION.

Hamilton Spectator.

Ontario is tired of being governed by Sullivan, Ross & Co.

EX PARTE MANLINESS.

Toronto Telegram.

The nerve which Hon. J. R. Stratton displays in his attempts to glorify himself at church picnics should have restrained him from sprinting out of court ere Hon. S. H. Blake could open his few, feeble and imperfect remarks.

EASY.

London Advertiser.

"Mr. Chamberlain is not over-sanguine when he predicts that the self-governing colonies will have forty millions of people by the end of this century. Canada expects to have nearly that much herself."

THE GLOBE'S UNSPLENDID ISOLATION.

Hamilton Herald.

So far as we have seen, the Globe's explanation of Mr. Stratton's request to Reporter Hammond to "forget things" is universally rejected. Conservative and independent journals laugh at it, and Liberal journals show by their silence what they think of it.

Scrofula

How are cutaneous diseases from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce tragedy of the flesh and bone, dyspepsia, eczema, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much outward eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The best of all medicines for all humors.

SYMPATHY ON TAP.

Formosa (Kan.) New Era.

We prefer to live in a small town where all the people sympathize with you in trouble, and if you haven't any trouble will hunt up some for you.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Bicycles for hire at Brisco's. If Miss Bernice Wilson is visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. (Judge) Bell went to Toronto this morning.

Samuel Trotter was confined to the house Saturday.

Miss Bertie Cassidy, of Detroit, is visiting her parents.

George Morris, of Coatsworth, was in the city Saturday.

J. Eckersley left Friday evening for Roussell, Vermont.

R. W. Simpson, of Leamington, was in the city Saturday on business.

Edward Quennell, of Wallaceburg, was a Maple City visitor Saturday.

Harry Pritchard and Gordon McCosh were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Fred Morley has returned to Windsor after spending a few days in town.

John Lee, M. P. P., of Highgate, called on his Chatham friends Saturday.

The Pere Marquette ferry No. 16 arrived at the Eau Saturday from Conneaut.

Miss E. Abram, principal of McKeough school, was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Wm. Pickard, of the firm of McKeough & Trotter, is laid up with a sore arm.

About 50 cars of live stock passed through the city on the C. P. R. Friday for the old country.

John Doyle has purchased the boot business of Matthew Side in the borough across the river.

Miss Lily Bosworth, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bosworth, Lorne avenue.

Miss Ethel Baughman left Saturday morning on a month's visit with friends in Detroit and Cleveland.

Everybody and their friends should set apart Tuesday evening, June 2, for the College excursion on steamer City of Chatham. Boat leaves 7.30. Tickets 25 cents.

Miss Maud Herwood, concessioner, Raleigh, has returned home after visiting Miss Lillian Connor, Cornhill street.

Wanted! An experienced hardware man and a machine agent to canvass and sell machinery in the country. Apply, stating salary, to A. H. Patterson, Box 232, Chatham.

Refrigerators, screen doors, ice cream freezers, lawn mowers, hose, hammocks and bicycles. Full and fresh assortment at low prices. Geo. Stephens & Co.

Mrs. Geo. Miller returned to her home in Detroit Saturday morning after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Baughman, Grey street.

All reading notices of local announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

With fine moonlight, a jolly party, the music of the 24th Band, the College excursion on the boat Tuesday evening next should be one of the happiest events of the season. Come and bring your friends. Boat leaves 7.30 p. m. Tickets 25 cents.

Harry Arnold, of McKeough & Trotter's, has purchased a piano. He was telling his fellow employees that six got after the instrument yesterday and all played a different tune at once. He is afraid that either he or the piano will have to move.

Give your best girl a pleasant outing on Tuesday evening, June 2nd, by taking in the College excursion on steamer City of Chatham. Boat leaves 7.30, returning at 11. Tickets 25 cents. The 24th Band will be in attendance.

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Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woollens nor the surface off linens.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar.



Everybody is After Cash

We all want to have it and save it. In supplying the goods for present use, we save you cash for future comforts. Our way helps both the earner of cash and the saver. Get one of our suits.

\$5.00 buys one of Meynell's Special Suits.

\$6.50 All Wool Suits, Stripes and Checks.

\$7.50 21 different Suits to select from.

\$8.50 Men's Worsteds Suits, Light and Dark Shades.

\$10.00 Suits are the talk of Chatham and district. No wonder, they're the best possible production.

Visit our Children's Department.

Meynell's

Three doors west from market, King St.

TO BENEFIT

From any other outing

BATHS AND WATER

OF THE

Magi Caledonia Springs

Must be first taken. Season now open.

This paper is printed with the Queen City Printing Ink Co. Ink, Cincinnati, Ohio. A. Wunnfried, Representative.

W. F. A. Campbell, of Ridgetown, was in the city today for the purpose of issuing a writ in connection with the suit of David Green, on behalf of his son, against the Ridgetown Board of Health. The case has arisen out of the recent small-pox epidemic in Ridgetown. Young Green was suspected of having small-pox and taken to the isolation hospital. After being kept there several days he was released, small-pox not having developed. Some days after Green took the disease and alleges he was shut up in a small office and kept there without nurses or proper food.

"USED BY ROYALTY."

Mr. T. H. Estabrooks secured an excellent advertisement for Red Rose Tea when it was selected for the use of T. R. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, during their recent visit. Its selection is a guarantee of its very superior quality. Red Rose Tea is sold by a number of our leading grocers.

People who do much preaching rarely find time to put it into practice.

"A SUMMER FAIRYLAND."

To those who are planning a summer outing and seeking "green fields and pastures new," some place where they may cast care aside and commune with primitive nature, where the sun shines ever brightly, cooling breezes always blow and great heat is unknown, it is safely promised that among the rocks and lakes of the Muskoka district, about 100 miles north of Toronto, situated in the Highlands of Ontario, (1,000 feet above sea level) they will find enchantment.

Handsome, illustrated, descriptive publications will be sent free to any address on application to J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Pursuant to the powers vested in the Vendor, there will be sold by public auction, by Andrew Thomson, Esq., Auctioneer, at the Garner House, Chatham, on Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1903, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following desirable residence property adjoining the City of Chatham:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being on the South Side of Park Avenue, in the Township of Harwich, in the County of Kent, being composed of that part of Lot number Two in the Second concession of said Township, containing ten acres of land, formerly owned and occupied by the late Mrs. John E. Brooke.

Terms of Sale:—Ten per cent. of the purchase money is to be paid at the time of sale and the remainder within two weeks thereafter without interest. Further particulars will be made known at the time of sale, or may be had on application to the undersigned.

Large white brick residence, stone foundation, 11 rooms, spacious basement and attic; frame stable; small frame dwelling house; ten acres of land with large orchard; just outside city limits; low taxes.

EDWIN BELL,

Vendor's Solicitor,

346 Jarvis St., Toronto.

May 29th, 1903.

2w

Try the PLANET Office

for Wedding Stationery.

The Northway Co., Ltd.

The Busy Cash Store

The Northway Co., Ltd.

Those Remnants of Dress Goods

Have got to go. There are over one hundred of them in lengths of 1 1/4 yards to 6 yards each. Just the thing for a waist, separate skirt or a girl's school dress, and you only have to pay from one-half to two-thirds their actual worth. It will be money in your purse to look them through.

JUNE CURTAIN VALUES—

We start off the month of June with unusually good values in our curtain department. If you are interested in curtains or curtain materials, come in and see these—

45 pair Nottingham lace curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, fair width, new designs, overlock edges, regular value 35c a pair, special at

25c.

Lace curtains, three yards long, in handsome fish net centres, with new Battenburg border effects, full width, overlock edges, special a pair

75c.

Lace curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, in large range of handsome new designs, wide widths, matchless values at a pair

\$1.00.

Fine Nottingham lace curtains, in beautiful new designs, full length and width, with overlock edges, the best values in Canada, at a pair \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

\$2.00.

Lace curtains, extra fine qualities, in large range of latest designs, extra values at a pair \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and

\$5.00.

Brussels net curtains—A wide range

to select from, in beautiful applique designs, fine strong nets, with overlock edges, every pair full size, matchless values at a pair \$3.00, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and

\$9.00.

New tapestry curtains—The choicest styles and best values we have shown for many seasons; satin, damask, repp and silk finish curtains, full length, finished with heavy fringe on both ends, rich damo patterns on plain curtains, also all-over designs, choicest colorings, at a pair \$2.90, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and

\$12.00.

Curtain lace, 36 inches wide, good strong quality, in pretty designs, taped on both edges, special per yard

12 1/2c and

10c.

Curtain lace, 45 inches and 48 inches wide, in fine strong net, handsome designs, taped edges, special per yard

20c, 18c and

15c.

JUNE CARPET BARGAINS—

English tapestry carpets, superior quality, new designs, rich color combinations, a regular 75c quality, made and laid at a yard

60c.

English Brussels carpets, firm heavy

quality, in splendid patterns and colorings, worth 90c a yard, sewn and laid at a yard

75c.

English velvet carpets, superior quality, heavy close pile, in elegant designs and colorings, body and border to match, sewn and laid per yard

\$1.20.

Extra quality English Brussels carpets, guaranteed in color and wear, splendid range of patterns and colorings, made and laid per yard

\$1.00.

Heavy union carpets, full yard wide, new reversible designs and colorings, special per yard 40c, 35c, 30c and

25c.

Wool carpets, heavy quality, full yard wide, with cotton chain warp, weave, splendid patterns and colorings, special per yard

50c.

Heavy wool carpets, full yard wide, choice reversible patterns and colorings, splendid wearing qualities, at per yard 60c, 75c and

85c.

STRICTLY CASH THE NORTHWAY COMPANY Limited ONE LOWEST PRICE

Auction Sale Household Furniture

Andrew Thomson, Jr., auctioneer, has received instructions from Mr. J. B. Williamson to sell, without reserve, all his household effects, at his residence, St. Clair street, next door to Stark's grocery, on Tuesday, June 2nd, at one o'clock sharp, consisting of the following: One parlor suit, parlor carpet, parlor chairs, four pair lace curtains, chenille curtains, easy chairs, one Imperial coal stove with oven in perfect order, one extension table, one sideboard, one lounge, dining room carpet, dining room chairs, pictures, china and glassware, lamps, rockers, one bedroom suit, mattress and springs, two new rug carpets, one large mirror, wardrobe, toilet set, camp chairs, several bedsteads, mattress and springs, curtains and blinds, three bedroom carpets, a lot of bedding, a lot of fruit and preserves, one dozen bottles of wine, fall-table, sewing machine, cupboard, cooking utensils, lawn mower, rake, tubs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Remember day and date, Thursday, June 4th, at one o'clock sharp.

SAMUEL J. INGALLS, Proprietor.

ANDREW THOMSON, JR., Auctioneer.

Executors Sale of City Property

Tenders will be received up to Monday, the 15th day of June, 1903, by W. H. Harper, Executor of Elizabeth Morris, deceased, for the purchase of the following valuable parcels of land, situate in the City of Chatham:—

Parcel One—Lot Number Two in Block L, having 52 feet 9 inches frontage on Cross Street, according to plan and survey of the Common School Lands made by Albert P. Salter, P. L. S.

Parcel Two—Lot Number Ten in Block XLVII, having 52 feet 9 inches frontage on Cross Street, according to plan and survey of the Common School Lands made by Albert P. Salter, P. L. S.

Parcel Three—Lot Number Five on the South Side of Richmond Street, having a frontage of 104 feet on said street, and a depth of 208 feet. Tenders for this parcel will be received either en bloc or in two parcels of equal frontage.

Parcel Four—The West half of the East half of Lot Number Fifty-eight, old survey, on King Street East.

Tenders to be sealed, marked "Tender for Morris Property," and mailed or delivered to W. H. Harper not later than noon of the day above mentioned.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Chatham this 27th day of May, 1903.

LEWIS & RICHARDS, Geo. Solicitors for said Executor.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed separate or bulk tenders addressed to Mrs. J. Ferguson will be received at the office of the undersigned until Wednesday, June 3rd, for the various trades required in the erection and completion of a brick veneered residence, about four miles from the city of Chatham.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. M. PIPER, Architect, Chatham Ont.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

WEDDING STATIONERY

The latest in Wedding Stationery and Cake Boxes can be had at the PLANET Office.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture

Andrew Thomson, Jr., auctioneer, has received instructions from Mr. J. B. Williamson to sell, without reserve, all his household effects, at his residence, St. Clair street, next door to Stark's grocery, on Tuesday, June 2nd, at one o'clock sharp, consisting of the following: Three piece parlor set, covering Wilton rug; one mahogany rocker, silk bottom; one centre table, one jardiniere stand, one easel, two velvet rugs, sofa cushions, two pair chenille curtains, one pair felt curtains, eight pair lace curtains, pictures, one fancy work table, one plush arm chair, one mahogany rocker, one oak rocker, one oak table, one oak extension table, one couch, six cane seated chairs, one Favorite coil heater, nearly new; one student's upholstered chair, one book case, one oak hall rack, glass, china and silver ware, one hanging lamp, one fancy globe lamp, two oak bedroom suits, mattresses and springs, one ash bedroom suit, mattress and springs, feather pillows, one feather bed, bedroom table, chamber sets, one cane rocker, parlor Brussels carpet, nearly new; Brussels stair carpet, new; wool carpet, new; tapestry carpet; oilcloth, linoleum, one cook stove, one extension table, one lounge, one rocker, six kitchen chairs, two kitchen tables, cooking utensils, 1 1/2 cords split wood, some coal, garden tools, lawn mower, and other articles too numerous to mention.

This will be a good sale to attend, as all the furniture and carpets are nearly new and in fine condition, and should command the attention of any one in need of same.

Remember day and date, Tuesday, June 2nd, at one o'clock sharp.

J. R. WILLIAMSON, Proprietor.

ANDREW THOMSON, JR., Auctioneer.

Notice to Contractors

Bulk and separate tenders will be received at the offices of the undersigned Architects up till 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, June 6th, 1903, addressed to J. I. Hill, Esq., marked tender, for all the several works required in the erection of a frame house, in the village of Tilbury.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans to be seen at James Stewart's Bank, Tilbury, and at the Offices of the Architects.

J. I. HILL, Proprietor, Tilbury.

1w Jas. L. WILSON & SON, architects, Chatham Ont.

10 CONTRACTORS

Sealed bulk and separate tenders will be received up till one o'clock p. m., Saturday, June 6th next, at the offices of the architects, for all the several works required in the erection of a brick school house, to be erected in School Section No. 1, better known as the Charteris School House.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications to be seen at the offices of the architects.

Address all tenders to F. W. Charteris, Esq., Sec.-Treas., Chatham P. O., marked "Tender for Charteris School House."

J. L. WILSON & SON, Architects.

May 23rd, 1903.

A. O. U. W.

The brethren of Peninsula Lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W., will attend Divine Service on Sunday, June 7th, at Holy Trinity Church, meeting at their lodge room at 6.30 p. m.

A. E. SAUERMAN, J. R. SNELL, Recorder

Simmons Watch Chains....

Are gold filled, solid gold outside. You cannot tell them from all gold chains unless you cut the links—except by the difference in price. A fine assortment in the newest patterns is here at the

SIGN OF BIG CLOCK.

A. A. JORDAN

E. E. Parrott. Benj. Rothwell.

Do you want to buy or sell a farm or city property? Do you want a loan on your property at low rates? Do you want to insure your life or your

**Boils were so painful
could not sleep
at night.**

**APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS
AND ARMS.**

**Burdock
Blood Bitters
CURED THEM.**

It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it is necessary for the blood to be cleansed before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing so equal as Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands of testimonials we have on hand will testify.

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes as follows: "I wish to state to you that Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, as the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day."

**Money to Loan on Mortgages at
4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.**

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep. \$1,000.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1,100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1,050.00.

House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 56 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3,100.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 46 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2,250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1,500.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3,000.00.

Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
Barrister.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite.

Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which women can depend in the hour and time of need.

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.

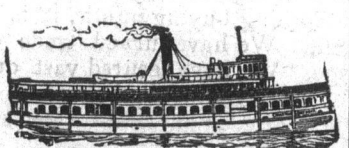
No. 1—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees stronger—three dollars per box.

Ladies—Get your drugist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps.

Cook Company, Windsor, Ont.

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



**THE STEAMER
City of Chatham**

will commence her regular trips on Monday, May 11th, and make a round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Leaving Rankin dock, South Chatham, at 7:30 a.m., and returning leaves Detroit (foot of Randolph St.) at 3:30 p.m. Detroit time, or 4 o'clock Chatham time.

ONE WAY TRIPS

Leaves Chatham for Detroit on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and leaves Detroit for Chatham on Friday morning at 8:30 Detroit city time or 9 o'clock Chatham time.

FARES.

ROUND TRIP, 60c
SINGLE TRIP, 30c

Children under 12 years, half-fare. Tickets good for day of issue only.

Agents—Stringer & Co., Chatham, Odette & Wherry, Windsor; John Stevenson, Detroit.

JOHN ROURKE, Captain.
WM. CORNISH, Purser.

HIS

Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRY done by us, and now he ceases any more to roam.

Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

TELEPHONE 20.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

It is who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything—Plato.

A HORSE AT THE SHOW.

Story of a Ribbon Winning From an Equine Viewpoint.

One of the popular features of the annual horse show in New York is the squad of park police horses that is always entered. The winning of a blue ribbon by one of these police horses is told in "Horses Nine," by Sewell Ford, from the viewpoint of the horse. The author says:

So it happened that one morning Skipper heard the sergeant tell Reddy that he had been detailed for the horse show squad. Reddy had saluted and said nothing at the time, but when they were once out on post he told Skipper all about it.

"Sure an' it's app'arin' before all the swells in town ye'll be, me b'y. Phat do ye think of that, eh? An' mebbe ye'll be gettin' a blue ribbon, Skipper, me lad, an' mebbe Mr. Patrick Martin will have a reundsman's berth an' chevrons on his sleeves afore the year's out."

The horse show was all that Reddy had promised, and more. The light almost dazzled Skipper. The sounds and the smells confused him, but he felt Reddy on his back, heard him chirrup softly and soon felt at ease on the tannery.

Then there was a great crash of noise, and Skipper, with some fifty of his friends on the fence, began to move around the circle. First it was fears about, then by twos, and then a rush to troop front, then, in a long line, they swept around as if they had been harnessed to a beam by traces of equal length.

After some more evolutions a half dozen were picked out and put through their paces. Skipper was one of these. Then three of the six were sent to join the rest of the squad. Only Skipper and two others remained in the center of the ring. Men in queer clothes, wearing tall, black hats, showing much white shirt front and carrying long whips, came and looked them over carefully.

Skipper showed these men how he could waltz in time to the music, and the people who banked the circle as far up as Skipper could see shouted and clapped their hands until it seemed as if a thunderstorm had broken loose. At last one of the men in tall hats tied a blue ribbon on Skipper's bridle.

When Reddy got him into the stable, he fed him four big red apples, one after the other. Next day Skipper knew that he was a famous horse. Reddy showed him their pictures in the paper.

A Reward and a Fine.

A few years ago, owing to the serious depredations of rat catchers on the banks of the Thames, the authorities were compelled to issue notice boards offering a reward of £5 for information, payable on conviction of the offender. Not many days after the notice appeared an Irishman was caught and, being brought before the magistrate, was ordered to pay a fine and costs amounting altogether to £2. Not having the needful, Pat went into retirement at the expense of the country.

The next morning, however, another son of Erin appeared at the prison and, paying the fine, liberated his friend. The governor, having been in the court on the previous day, recognized the "liberator" as the principal witness against the accused. This puzzled him, and he asked for an explanation.

"Well," said Pat, "it's like this, sorr: Tim and myself were hard up, and, seeing the notice, Tim agreed to be caught. I gave information against him, and this morning I drew the money, and, now ye're paid, we've £3 left to start the world with."—London Answers.

Encouragement of a Great Singer.

Grassini, the great Italian singer, was very much interested in the young girls among her relatives and always ready to encourage any talent she could find in any of them. One day a novice was brought to her with the unpromising words, "She is a spoiled contralto and will never do anything on the stage." But the singer listened while the young girl began her frightened trills, when suddenly Grassini caught her in her arms with delight. "Why, you are not a contralto," she said, "but the finest soprano in the world. Your voice is far stronger than mine. Study well. You want none of my help. There is a rich bank in your throat." The little singer was none other than Giulia Grisi.

Linguistic Instinct.

The strength of the linguistic instinct in children is shown by the remarkable shifts they will make to find forms of expression for their perception or feelings. An examination of these shifts will show that the energy of the child manifests itself along precisely the same lines as have been taken by the languages of the races of mankind toward their ultimate forms. Thus, lacking the word "wide," a little one said, "Open the door loud," extending the meaning of the word "loud" colloquially to colors.

In a Quandary.

"Mary gets so excited when she reads history."

"Does she?"

"I should say she did. She's been reading English history, but she had to stop when she got to the Wars of the Roses."

"Why did she stop?"

"She couldn't tell which rose she preferred to have win."

Why He Moved Away.

Kind Lady—So you were in one place three years? Why did you leave?

Tramp—I was pardoned, ma'am.

It is who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything—Plato.

THE STAGE

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY ACTORS.

"A Breezy Time" To-morrow Night

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:—
"A Breezy Time"—Tuesday, June 2.

(Supplied to The Planet by Press Agents.)

A WHIRLWIND OF PLEASURE.

Would properly term "A Breezy Time." It is one of the most effective musical farce comedies in town, this year. There is just plot enough to keep people guessing. As to the specialties given by different members of the company, each one of whom is an artist in his or her line, and as to the band and orchestra, it can be safely said that this season will outshine anything ever seen here in the line of music. There has been written many new additions in the line of comedy to "A Breezy Time" for the coming season, and the above company will surpass anything that that may be seen here in the line of farce comedy.

"A Breezy Time" at the Grand Tuesday night, June 2nd.

Don't eat soup with your fingers. Don't go to bed with your clothes on. Don't work unless you are obliged to.

Folding Workbag.

Here is an invaluable little comfort for the home, and it is easily made. It is a folding workbag, the frame of which may be made of either straight or curved strips of wood, with a pivot



THE WORKBAG OPEN.

or wooden peg through the legs, fitted loosely enough to allow the frame to close and open. The bag may be made of mercerized cotton or denim and has a row of handy pockets inside for the little odds and ends that the busy sewer needs.

Sponge Fishing.

Sponges are gathered by means of a long pole with a hook attached to the lower end, with which the sponge fisherman is very expert. He lies upon his stomach in the stern of a boat looking through an ordinary water bucket with a glass bottom, which does away with the glare from the water and allows him to survey the bottom leisurely while the boatman rows or sculls the boat. A schooner lies at anchor near by, from which half a dozen or more of these small boats fish. It returns to port when it is loaded, or at night, as the case may be.

Children and Sweets.

If the children covet sweets, let them have them, but the proper kind of sweets. Cheap candies, too much jam, sweet cakes and lumps of sugar are bad. Pure chocolate, not chocolate candies, and honey are good. Honey is more easily assimilated than many "predigested" foods. It is a concentrated food and furnishes the same elements of nutrition as starch and sugar, imparting warmth and energy.

The Flour Barrel.

Keep a flour barrel elevated at least two inches from the floor on a rack to allow a current of fresh air to pass under it and prevent dampness collecting at the bottom. Do not allow any groceries or provisions with a strong odor near the flour barrel. Nothing absorbs odors more certainly than flour.

Soap.

Soap improves with keeping, so it should be bought in large quantities. Before storing it, however, it is well to cut the bars into convenient pieces, for this is most easily done when it is soft. The cutting may be done with a piece of string or wire more easily than with a knife.

The murmuring ocean probably murmurs because it is always being crossed.

Boy's, I've got a riddle for you: It's gray, has got long ears and you can ride on its back?

I know the answer, Grandpop! It's you.

You say you can wash and iron well. How, with fine linen, would you know the iron was too hot?

By the smell of the burning linen, mum.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

There are cases where affection will really go to the ends of the earth for its object.

I've never met them.

How about that love of science which starts men searching for the Poles.

Don't walk backwards in going down stairs.

Don't make love to the hired girl. Your wife might find it out.

Don't jump from a train when it is going less than fifty miles an hour.

Don't fail to secure your tickets in time for the Fitz & Webster's big farce comedy, "A Breezy Time."

"A Breezy Time" at the Grand Tuesday night, June 2nd.

Fitz & Webster, the energetic managers of "A Breezy Time," are probably the foremost inventors of ingenious advertising methods that the theatrical profession has ever known.

This season they have something unusually novel. Not only is it a clever advertising scheme but a really scientific novelty that will prove interesting to young and old and is well worth going out of your way to see.

It is none other than the mysterious Indian Fortune Teller, a mechanical invention that will absolutely tell your fortune correctly. This wonder will be at the advance sale on the day of the performance, at the Central Drug Store, and will tell your past, present and future without any cost whatever.

"A Breezy Time" at the Grand Tuesday night, June 2nd.

THE "TOUCH" ARTISTIC.

A Delicate Job That the Thief Could Not Resist Doing.

We have cut society too much on the square. Perpendicular and horizontal lines do not make the only intelligent divisions. The relationship of Raphael with a pickpocket I talked to once is more intimate essentially than it is with some makers of "pictures" and molders of "statuary." The thief had been arrested because, having obtained permission to live in New York provided he did not work there, he was caught stealing a watch.

"Why did you do it?" I asked him.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I simply couldn't help it. I'm no kleptomaniac. It isn't the stealing I like, but the fun of doing a hard job prettily. This is the second turn I've made. The first was like this: I saw a rich fat man in a crowd, and I noticed that his watch was hung in a new way, hard to break. My fingers itched, not for the watch, but to break it off. I moved up, lifted the watch, walked away with it and then went back and hung the thing on the chain again. This second time something like that. I saw a delicate job, tried it, got the watch, and just then the fellow happened to look for the time. He 'hollered,' and a detective near by pinched me. I don't think I'm what you'd call a natural thief, but I like to work with my fingers, and I like the excitement of stealing."—McClure's.

Frederick the Great.

In the course of some military evolutions Frederick the Great of Prussia, irritated by some mistake of a captain, ran after him with his stick in order to strike him. The captain ran away. The next morning the commanding officer reported to the king that the officer in question, one of the most efficient in the regiment, had sent in his papers. "Tell him to come to me," said the king. The officer, in great perturbation, came. "Good morning, major," he apostrophized the officer, who was speechless with surprise. "I wanted to tell you of your promotion, but you ran so fast I could not catch you up. Good morning."

Another time an officer attempted to get a comrade into bad odor with the king by telling his majesty that he was a drunkard. In a subsequent battle the latter's fitness was conspicuous, whereas his slanderer played a very poor part. When afterward he defied past the king at the head of his regiment, his majesty called out to him in a voice of thunder, "The sooner you take to drink the better."

The Early Circus.

Leaving out of count the great circuses of Rome and Antioch and coming down to something of modern times, the first circus in England was on a footpath known as Halfpenny Hatch, in the Waterloo road, London. There, in 1770, Astley's first performance was given, with the aid of a drum, two fies and one clown. A charge of sixpence was made for the front standing places. There was no building and not even a tent, but merely a ring of ropes and stakes. Primitive as were the arrangements Astley soon attracted good audiences and was able to add to his programme conjuring, transparencies, vaulting and tumbling, with displays of fireworks. In course of time he was able to hire an inclosed ground and erected seats under a substantial roof. He called the place Astley's Amphitheater Riding house.

Now Ready for

New Business—More Business—Better Business

Having our new mill machinery fully adjusted we are now prepared to offer our customers **Beaver Flour** better than ever before.

Farmers can now get their chopping done to their entire satisfaction as heretofore and with the greatest despatch.

Call and inspect our new plant. It will convince you that we have the equipment and facilities to turn out all products to the entire satisfaction of the most particular WHEAT WANTED. Highest prices paid.

Buy **Beaver Flour**. It is the cheapest because the best.

The T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited

Cor. William and Colborne Sts.

KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.

All sexual complaints, especially private diseases—which have been improperly treated, sooner or later affect the kidneys and bladder. Have you pain in the back, a dull feeling in the region of the kidneys? At times your water comes freely, a large quantity, light in color, with no peculiar sensations, while at other times you do not make it quite so freely, it is dark in color, you make a small quantity, or you may have a mucous deposit or brick dust colored sediment in your urine, give your condition immediate attention or more serious complications will set in. My Latest Method Treatment guaranteed as a positive cure for such conditions, and remember you

PAY WHEN CURED.

You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure has been established. Read what one of my grateful patients writes: \$5,000.00 reward if I cannot show the original.

CASE NO. 12304. DR. GOLDBERG: Your Latest Method Treatment acted the way you said it would; my strictures are cured, and the varicocele entirely disappeared. I feel stronger than ever; my bladder and kidneys do not trouble me any; I can stoop all day, do hard day's work without my kidneys troubling me as before I took your Latest Method Treatment; it has cured after others have failed; if I had consulted you sooner, I would have saved a great deal of money which I wasted on other doctors. I am your grateful patient, F. LINDSAY

THE LATEST METHOD TREATMENT CURES

Varicocele and Stricture, without cutting, stretching, or use of time, also Chronic, Pyemic, Nervous, Impotency, Kidney, Liver, Bladder, Stomach, Female and Rectal Troubles.

CONSULTATION FREE. If you cannot call, write for book for home treatment. Perfect plan patients shipped from Windsor—All duty and transportation charges prepaid—Every thing confidential—No names on envelopes or packages—Nothing sent C. O. D.

DR. GOLDBERG,

123 WOODWARD AVE.,

COR. WILCOX STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES!

...SOMETHING NEW...

THE AUTO VALVE

Very Powerful.

A Wonderful Baker.

See them at

WESTMAN BROS.

Pure Seed for Sale

—AT THE—

Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited.

GOLDENVINE PEAS, JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT,

MAMMOTH CLOVER,

RED CLOVER, TIMOTHY.

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited

CHATHAM, ONTARIO.



When you think of the splitting of wood, carrying of coal and dumping of ashes—the tiresome weariness of a summer with a coal or wood range—the dirt and heat of the kitchen—you'll turn with joy to the helpfulness of the

Oxford Gas Range

It means a cool, clean, cheerful kitchen all summer. No life except when you are using it. No trouble—just the lasting satisfaction of a perfect cooking apparatus.

Call in at one of our agencies or send for our leaflet.

The Gurney Foundry Co.

Limited

Toronto, Canada

Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

103

NOW READY FOR

New Business—More Business—Better Business

Having our new mill machinery fully adjusted we are now prepared to offer our customers **Beaver Flour** better than ever before.

Farmers can now get their chopping done to their entire satisfaction as heretofore and with the greatest despatch.

Call and inspect our new plant. It will convince you that we have the equipment and facilities to turn out all products to the entire satisfaction of the most particular WHEAT WANTED. Highest prices paid.

Buy **Beaver Flour**. It is the cheapest because the best.

The T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited

Cor. William and Colborne Sts.

Question For Men TO ANSWER

What's the use of paying a tailor big prices for your clothes? About the only thing you gain in doing so is the satisfied feeling you experience in the tailor's garments; there's nothing else, and that's just as possible in New Method and Royal Brand ready-to-wear clothes as it is in the tailor's. A man with the made-to-measure habit can retain his high standards, and still be satisfied in these perfect garments of ours. Good examples of what a man can expect in actual worth and goodness they have no equal. We have some of those fashionable Homespuns, Tweeds, Tropical Serges and Worsteds—every one as exclusive and many the same as the high priced tailors are showing. And in style and fit they are apt to be a little more satisfactory than any you've ever seen.

PRICES: \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50.

THE 2 T's. Sole Agents for
Slaters Shoes

G. W. CORNELL DENTIST

Corner Sixth and King Street,
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

Local Briefs

Henry Marshall was in Windsor to-day on business.

The H. N. Stodman is in port with a cargo of lumber.

The Eric Stuart left port to-day with a cargo of bricks for Byng Inlet, Georgian Bay.

The Blonde Lumber Co. began work on the Aberdeen hotel to-day. Another story will be added.

Wm. Westmore was assessed a dollar and costs, \$3.50 in all, for being drunk.

Mrs. J. Perkins, Queen St., leaves to-day for Bothwell and Florence, returning Saturday, June 6th.

Lost—Saturday afternoon, a lady's gold watch and chain, initials on case. Finder please return to this office.

The 28th anniversary of the opening of Holy Trinity Church will be observed by a special service next Sunday morning.

J. R. R. Cathcart is suffering from a severely sprained wrist, the result of a fall from his bicycle last week while riding out Wellington St. West.

A union missionary meeting will be held by Christ Church and Holy Trinity Church, in Christ Church S. S. Hall, on Friday evening, June 5th, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. T. Jays, C. M. S. missionary from Yuruk Country, West Africa. No collection will be made, and all interested in missions are invited to attend.

The Macabees are making extensive preparations for their decoration day, Sunday, June 14. In the afternoon the cemeteries will be visited by the procession, headed by the band, and the graves of the dead Macabees will be decorated. In the evening the "Bess" will attend St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and hear Rev. Dr. Battisby preach.

The residence of John Fleming, at Kent Bridge, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The origin of the fire is not known, as it started while the occupants were at church. The house was a fairly large one and of brick. The walls were left standing, about thirty of the neighbors succeeded in removing some of the more valuable furniture.

W. L. Soncrante was tried on the charge of committing forgery. The trial took place two weeks ago judgment was reserved for a week and he was released on \$100 bail furnished by J. J. Lunn. Last Tuesday his counsel, O. L. Lewis, was not present and he was remanded for another week on his own recognizances for \$100. To-day Soncrante didn't appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Beautiful Home For Sale.

Ten rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, furnace, large verandas, etc., price reasonable. House and lot on Gray St., in good state of repair, price \$850.

House and lot on Lorne Ave., price \$750

DUNN & MERRITT,

515th St. PHONE 295
Fire and Plate Glass Insurance.

Fairbank's Fairy Soap

5c. a Cake.

"It Floats."

A. I. McCALL & CO., Ltd.

Druggists and Opticians

CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

Miss Ora Brandbois, Detroit, who has been visiting in the city, returned home this morning.

Remember the A. O. F. excursion to Port Stanley on Wednesday, June 10. Have you secured your ticket?

The Foresters will attend the Victoria Avenue Methodist church a week from next Sunday, when Rev. Mr. George will preach their annual sermon.

THE ESTIMATES

County Treasurer Presents his
Figures at To-day's Meeting
of the Council.

County Treasurer Fleming presented the following estimates of money required during the present year:—
To the Warden and Council of the County of Kent:

Gentlemen,—I beg to submit to your honorable body the following estimates of money required to cover the expenses of the County of Kent for the year 1903.

This calculation is based upon the expenditure of 1902, and includes all expenditures in sight up to the present time. At the June session of 1901 the Council granted to the Township of Tilbury East \$500 to assist in building a bridge over Jeannette's Creek, and at the December session of the year 1902 the Council granted one-third of the cost of building a bridge over Bear Creek on the Bear Line in the Township of Dover, providing, that the cost of the bridge does not exceed \$1,200.

If these bridges are built this year some provision should be made for them in the estimates. I have not made any provision for special grants not already made, nor for contingencies, and request that all such grants and contingencies be added to the estimates.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. C. FLEMING.

Treas. Co. Kent.

May 26th, 1903.

Harrison Hall deb. No. 1, \$1,118.32.

Coupons, \$353.30.

House of Refuge deb., \$785.73.

Coupons, \$685.50.

Mexican bridge deb., \$1,124.29.

Coupons, \$355.20.

Administration Justice, including

gaol maintenance, jurors and rewards,

\$13,142.96.

Municipal Government, \$3,759.34.

Printing, advertising, postage and

stationery, \$400.00.

Insurance, \$150.00.

Law costs, \$300.00.

Roads, bridges and ferries, \$475.00.

Education, \$12,290.00.

Interest to Bank, \$1,216.00.

Industrial Farm and House of Refuge, \$4,033.94.

Grants to Agricultural Societies,

Farmers' Institutes and Libraries,

\$900.00.

Harrison Hall, \$1,025.00.

Registry Office, \$300.00.

Special audit, \$1,350.00.

Liabilities unprovided for, \$16,185.26.

One-half cost Longs creek bridge,

\$1,000.00.

Special grants to roads and bridges,

\$2,400.87.

Less received from Government for

educational purposes, \$1,615.00.

Less received from Government for

Administration of Justice, \$6,407.00.

Payable by City of Chatham, \$2,

533.44.

Received from municipalities for

keep of inmates House of Refuge, \$2,

240.67.

Less received from Industrial farm,

\$866.42.

Less Registers fees, \$1,500.00.

Less received for licenses, \$423.00.

Less received from late County

Treasurer's surpluses, \$8,000.00.

Less magistrates fees and fines,

\$215.00.

Total, \$26,986.56.

\$60,950.87

\$26,986.56

\$33,964.31

The item liabilities unprovided for

and amounting to \$16,185.26 includes

the balance of the late Treasurer's

deficit unpaid.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

Sad End of Abbe Soly of St. Hyacinthe College.

Montreal, June 1.—The Rev. Abbe F. X. T. Soly died at St. Hyacinthe under very painful circumstances.

The rev. gentleman, who was 71 years old, had retired from the ministry some years ago and taken up his abode in the St. Hyacinthe College.

He was a very studious man, and as a result of his long hours of brain work had become subject to severe headaches. He was discovered to be saving, and at a moment when those attending him suspected least opened a window on the third flat and jumped into the open space. He fell on the lawn below and was unconscious when taken up by conferees, who rushed to his assistance. Death followed after a few moments.

Plotted Against Italy's King.

Paris, May 30.—A despatch from Marseilles to The Patrie says secret service agents have arrested three Italian Anarchists at Mentone, who are suspected of being concerned in a plot against King Victor Emmanuel.

Change of Business

John Hales, Sr., has disposed of his business to his son, John Hales, Jr., who will continue same at the old stand, Fifth street bridge.

A WARNING.

To feel tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another. Don't say the latter is laziness—it isn't; but it's a sign that the system lacks vitality. It is running down, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It's a warning, too—and sufferers should begin taking Hood's at once. Buy a bottle to-day.

Scott Bros. & Co.

Factory—Thames St.
Offices—Thames and Fifth Sts.
Yards—Thames and Salter Sts.
Phones—328 and 109.

CARRY A COMPLETE
STOCK OF

Lumber,
Lath,
Shingles,
Cedar Posts,
&c.

If you are going to build we will save you money. We take contracts either for complete buildings or supply Lumber and Mill Mill as required.

Scott Bros. & Co.

BAD FIRE

The M. C. R. pump-house at Fargo was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will be about \$300. The house was situated near the station, and it was only owing to the good work done by the people in that neighborhood, that the station was saved. The wind was also blowing in a favorable direction. The origin of the fire is unknown. It started about 10 o'clock and was not put out until noon.

Conductor Sam Pierce, who saw the fire, says that there could not be much loss, as there was a lot saved. The lot, however, proved to be the one on which the pump-house was situated.

Adv. Abbe Soly jumped from a window at St. Hyacinthe, Que. College, during a spell of insanity, and was killed.

A largely attended Irish National League conference was held in Liverpool, T. P. O'Connor being elected President.

It is reported that plans have been formulated to settle 5,000,000 Jews from European countries in the United States.

Mr. Christopher Smallman of London was run over by a train while crossing the Grand Trunk track, and lost both arms and a leg. He may not recover.

Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have denied that any negotiations are being carried on for the sale of the C.N.R. to Grand Trunk interests. Mr. Mann said the C.N.R. refused to sell a controlling interest.

The divorce decree obtained some time ago by Walter B. Solomon of Buffalo, formerly of Hamilton, against his wife, Anna B. Solomon of Hamilton, has been annulled by Judge Phillips of Cleveland, and the decision leaves the gentleman with two legal wives.

WANTED

GIRL WANTED—At Park House.

WANTED—Good girl at once at C. P. R. Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—For dining room at Hotel Garner.

WANTED—Good general maid. Apply to Mrs. Robert Gray, William street.

WANTED—Housekeeper, by widower, who has five children. Apply Box 432, Dresden.

GOOD GIRL WANTED—For kitchen work. Apply Mrs. Cook, The Home Bakery, Queen St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Sam. Hicklin, Murray street.

WANTED—Good, strong, intelligent young man to learn cake baking. Apply to W. S. Richards.

GIRL WANTED—Smart young girl to assist at housework. Apply Mrs. McDonald, Wellington street west, near Lacroix.

WANTED—Competent men to appoint agents, whole or spare time. Commission paid. Apply John Doyle, Drawer 531, London.

MAN WANTED—Married, to work on a farm, good wages for a reliable man. Good house, furnace, refrigerator and apply to M. J. Wilson, near cemetery, Harwich, or to Art Dunn, Dunn & Merritt, Chatham.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Apply to Mrs. Orr, Grey street.

FOR SALE—Square box buggy. Ten dollars cash. Apply at this office.

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria Ave., apply to Mrs. Tissiman, Room 5, Victoria Block.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Three houses on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars, apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block, or at this office.

TIME TIDE, AND TICKER

WAITS FOR NO MAN

Buy July Wheat on all weak spots.

L. J. ATWATER,

COMMISSION BROKER,

Stock, Bonds, Grain, Provisions. Established 1895. Telephone 240, Northwood Block, Chatham, Ont.

Up-to-date
Millinery.

C AUSTIN & CO

Fashionable
Dressmaking

Six Notable Bargains

Wash Dress Fabrics.

This week we are presenting a list of six Wash Goods offerings that have rarely, if ever been equalled. The Goods are all new and desirable and staple in values.

At 40c. and 50c. Yard.

Beautiful Grenadine Wash Fabrics, suitable for fancy waists, dresses, etc. Ground work of white, with fancy mercerized stripes, in red, light blue and Black.

At 20c. and 22c. Yard.

Extra quality fine shirt waist dimities, in small narrow stripes and checks.

At 40c. Yard.

Satin striped Delaines, printed in a great variety of handsome designs on light blue, Nile, pink and Hiello grounds. Correct for fancy street costumes.

At 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c. Yard.

Fancy white waistings, in embroidered swiss, lace effects, fine grenadines P. K. effect with insertion stripes, etc.

At 25c, 40c, 50c. Yard.

Plain linen for fancy waists, natural color, canvas weave, silk and linen mixtures, wide and narrow widths.

At 25c. Yard

Printed Irish Dimities and Fine French Cambric, in pink, blue and black and white, small pattern, floral designs and fancy colored stripes.

Furniture WithCharacter...

Careful buyers are not attracted by low prices unless they know what they stand for. Our customers would not be satisfied with furniture cheaply made. The fusion of the artist and workman shows its influence in our offering of selected quarter cut golden oak and mahogany furniture for the dining room, dining room, library or bed room. Nowhere else the cost of worthy furniture so low as at Austin's. No matter how much newspaper space we should devote to a detailed of the beauty of these prices, we could not do them justice, will request you to call in person and examine these magnificent things. Call to look, if not to buy.

A STIRRING SALE OF Men's & Youths' Clothing A Great Public Benefit..

This is a great movement brought about for the only selfish reason of making large clothing business for AUSTIN STORE; but, measured by the very positive economies it presents to the great clothing buying public, it is nature of a great public benefit. We have turned trade conditions to enormous advantage. We have secured vast quantities of excellent clothing for men, youths and boys at lowest prices, grade for grade, that even our best former have offered.



You can select from this sale reliable wearing suit. You can depend on their thoroughly worthy character. You can rest assured that the style is correct. You know that the Austin guarantee protects you. You know that the saving is large and positive. This sale forestalls the necessity of your taking care in buying cheap and unreliable clothing elsewhere, and how little you expect to pay.

It is clothing insurance and splendid bargains come. We started with over 200 suits this morning. Regular \$7.50 and \$6.50 Austin quality, sizes 33 to 44, your while they last.

\$5.00.

A combination peculiar to the great Austin Clothing Sales, which have been tested again and again by the Chatham public and never yet found wanting. Correct value positive economies thorough goodness in every garment, and see for yourself the values of this special suit. Samples now on display in East show window.

C. Austin & Company

The Leading and Reliable Clothing

And That Brings Us to Another Point.

The question of delivery.

We hope that, with the completion of the many projected pavements we will be enabled to make such good time with our deliveries that there will be no cause for complaint from our customers. We know it is most annoying to be kept waiting for goods that are not exactly on time but the delivery question in Chatham is at many times of the year a most serious problem. We do our best at all times and can only ask the kind consideration of our patrons if at times we seem to disappoint them.

H. MALCOLMSON

Scientific BAKING POWDER..

No better leavener is known to science than the proper combination of pure cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda. Its leavening strength depends upon its freshness and purity.

TURNER'S CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER..

Is guaranteed to be made of absolutely chemically pure ingredients and being made often you can be sure of its freshness. Many baking powders offered for sale contain alum or ammonia, are not wholesome and strength considered, cost twice as much as our pure powder.

25 CENTS A POUND.

W. W. TURNER,
DRUGGIST,
28 King Street. Phone 221.

Refrigerators

—AND—
Hammocks.

We have the best value in Chatham in these goods. We know our prices are right. If they were not we wouldn't sell so many. Refrigerators, easily cleaned, thoroughly ventilated, well built every way, \$10 to \$15. Hammocks, strong and durable, swell colors, 75c to \$6.00.

J. C. WANLESS,

4 Doors East Market.
Phone 65.

Ready for Summer.

We have light weight goods that have fashion and quality. The best we could buy. Really good material, worked into **First-class Suits** by workmen who know how to get fashionable effects, is what you want.

MORLEY & CO.,

Tailors.

King St.

DR. A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST,
has Removed to his New Office,
Corner King and Fifth Streets,
over A. J. McCall's Drug Store.
TELEPHONE OFFICE 164.
RESIDENCE 285.

Chatham's Millinery Store

WE ARE MAKING

Special Trimmed Hats

For this week from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 up, in a large variety of shades in black, white and colors, trimmed with chiffon, velvet ribbon, lace, flowers, and foliage. Children's Hats a specialty.

C. A. Cooksley.

Opposite the Market Square.

Advertisers should bear in mind that the Daily and Weekly Planet reach 5,000 families every week.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN.

COATE—On Saturday, May 30th, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Coate, a daughter.

TO-MORROW.

Western City Lodge meets to-night at 8.

City Council, Harrison Hall at 8 o'clock.

Football practice, Tecumseh Park, at 6.45.

Park St. Methodist League, S. S. hall, at 8.

Full parade of the 24th Regiment at 8 o'clock.

Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh Park, at 6.30.

The Non Coms. of the Regiment will meet after the parade.

Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 8 o'clock, sharp.

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Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Robert Watson, of Mull, was in the city yesterday.

Bert Jones, the electrician, is a Detroit visitor to-day.

Leroy Seane, of Ridgetown, was a Chatham visitor on Saturday.

W. A. F. Campbell, of Ridgetown, was in the city on Saturday.

James W. Campbell, of Stewart, was a Chatham visitor on Saturday.

Fred Lee, of Highgate, called on his Maple City friends yesterday.

Miss Marshall, Second street, spent Sunday with friends in Ridgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Flowers, of Detroit, were visitors in the city over Sunday.

Ed. Bachelder, of Detroit, visited his father, Dover, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. McKenny, formerly of this city now of Marquette, Mich., is in the city to-day.

Miss Pearson, of Baltimore, Md., is spending a few days with her father in this city.

W. H. Marshall, of the triangle grocery, North Chatham, is in Detroit to-day.

E. M. Keady and J. E. Milton, of Detroit, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Dr. A. A. Hicks.

Rev. J. H. Osterhout, B. A., B. D., preached in Dresden yesterday. He returned home this morning.

The 24th Regiment Band is requested to meet at the band room to-morrow night at seven o'clock sharp.

Rev. T. T. George left last night for Wingham to attend the meeting of the Stationing committee to-day.

T. R. Morgan, of Detroit, formerly of this city, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the Maple City.

Mrs. M. Cameron and son, of Lorain, Ohio, spent Sunday with friends in the Maple City.

Rev. E. F. Armstrong, B. A., B. D., of Tupperville, is in the city to-day on his way to Wingham to attend conference.

Rev. Mr. Cobbleck, pastor of the Park street Methodist church, left this morning for Wingham to attend conference.

Roy, the young son of Anthony Edwards, Jr., down the river, underwent a painful operation on his throat on Saturday.

The Maple City Creamery made a shipment of 2,800 pounds of butter to Scotland to-day. This is the first shipment made this year.

The next issue of the Big Saturday Planet will be a "corker." In addition to all the special features the new serial story will be commenced.

Mistakes will happen, but not when The 2 T's stamps your hat; it's there to stay; costs you nothing. Come in and get it marked; The 2 T's will do it for you.

The regular meeting of Wellington Masonic Lodge, No. 46, G. R. C., will be held this evening at 7.30, sharp. A large attendance is particularly requested. Visiting brethren are invited.

No occasion for mistakes in taking the wrong hat now. The 2 T's have a machine which stamps your hat to stay. Come and get your full name stamped in it to stay, new or old, it costs you nothing. The 2 T's.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fisher took place yesterday from her late residence, Richmond street, by the Maple Leaf cemetery. Rev. Mr. Cobbleck conducted the funeral service. The pall-bearers were six cousins of deceased. The funeral was largely attended.

The 2 T's have received a hat stamping machine. Come in and have your hat marked to stay, whether you got it from us or not; costs you nothing and prevents people from taking the wrong hat by mistake. The 2 T's.

Sergeant Instructor A. Bethune, B. A., who has been drilling the 24th Regiment for the past two weeks, has been giving the Collegiate Institute cadets a little drilling in the skirmishing business in the Victoria Park each afternoon. The cadets are to be inspected on Wednesday of this week in both Tecumseh and Victoria Parks by Col. Peters, D. O. C.

Yesterday was Missionary Sunday in the William street Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Torrie, the pastor, preached both morning and evening. In the evening special music was rendered by the choir. The anthem, "An Endless Alleluia," was given by the choir with solos by Messrs. Rutley and Wrigley. A duet, "Shepherd Guide us," was also sung by Miss Baxter and W. Wrigley.

Word has reached this city of the death of Thomas McLachlan, of Walkerton, a former resident of the Maple City. The deceased gentleman is a brother of the late George McLachlan, who died in Tilbury and was buried in this city last week.

The late Thomas McLachlan was 33 years of age. He formerly also lived at Cedar Springs. Mrs. Laird, Grey street, is a sister of deceased.

HONEST MEN

There are honest men in Chatham. The plural is used because there are two of them. School Trustee W. H. Bensen discovered the two. Unlike Diogenes Mr. Bensen didn't use a lantern, but he used a more modern method. He used a \$5 bill. The story is quite interesting. Saturday morning W. H. Bensen lost a five dollar bill in his front yard. He was feeling real sorrowful over his loss when he went home at noon. Mrs. Bensen asked the school trustee if he had lost a five dollar bill, and if that was why he looked so sad. He thought that his wife must be a mind reader till she told him that two strangers had been in and said that they had picked a five dollar bill up on the lawn and asked if it belonged to Mr. Bensen. Mrs. Bensen knew nothing about her husband's loss at that time. The honest men gave their names as Messrs. Tree and Wade and said that they were stopping at the Aberdeen Hotel. Mr. Bensen went over and got his money.

"Better out than it"—that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The GORDON Store

Continues and improves in its Bargain Specialties this first week in June. The great Wrapper and Dressing Sacque Sale continues this week, when we offer you dollar wrappers at 69c. and all the way up to \$2.50 values at equal reductions. You cannot miss such advantages in your favor.

New Mercerized Vestings—White, Brown and White, Black and White and evening shades, ranging in price from 25c. to 75c. per yd.

Laced and Striped White Muslin for Waists—5c, 6 1/4, 10, 12 1/2 c up to 30c. per yd.

We are giving a great offer just now. A well filled purse for 25c. See our Window Full. Great values in **Waist Sets** from 20c. to 42c. a set.

You want a **Muslin Dress** for circus day. We can show you a splendid lot of patterns in corded dummies at 10c. per yd, and American Organdies in choice patterns and colors, from 12 1/2 c. up to 25c. per yard.

Mourning Muslins and Mourning Prints, no finer goods to be found, 10c. up.

Curtainings—Nottingham Laces, Madras Muslins, Bobbinets, Swisses Coin Spots, Brussels Nets and every up-to-date window draping.

Women's Balbriggan Underwear—Our starter in vests is 5c., thousands sold; then 8c, 10c., 12 1/2 c, 15c. and upward—cream or white.

Knit to Fit—A new improved undergarment from neck to ankles, just patented, the sweetest comfort imaginable, \$3.50.

Summer Millinery. The designs for June are remarkably stylish and handsome. Our new Burnt Straw Models and Mahogany Brown Chip—sea side and travelling hats, with the gauzy chiffon effects and many more, while in appropriate girlish headwear we aim to excel.

See Our June Patterns... **Wm. Gordon.** A June Treat—Standard Designer, 10c

OIL NOTES

O'Keefe's Pride, the big well of the Chatham Oil Co. pumped 50 barrels of oil Friday.

The Chatham Oil Co. have encountered many difficulties in the new well they are drilling in the Ball property. MacIntosh Bros. have also had trouble with boulders in the surface soil and may have to abandon the site of their present operations on the Woods farm, 8th concession.

GOOD YIELD

O'Keefe's Pride pumped a little over 40 barrels of oil on Saturday. So far 130 barrels of oil have been hauled from this well to the receiving tank at Richardson's Crossing. One car of oil has been shipped and another car is ready.

Shale was struck in the new well on the Ball property. After going down 23 feet into the shale the hole was abandoned and the rig is being moved back on to the Doyle farm.

DON'T MISS IT

This week's issue of the Big Saturday Planet will contain, in addition to the many entertaining special illustrated features, the opening chapters of The Planet's new serial story. There are stories and stories. Special care has been taken to select a serial that will delight everybody with the result that John Habberton's new and fascinating tale, "When Boys Were Men," has won the choice.

It is well written, in a modern and fascinating style. Watch for it. "When Boys Were Men" is a powerful war story, painting the soldier's life in camp, on the march, in bivouac and in battle. Full of human interest, portraying in the words and deeds of the soldiers and their individual characters.

Of course the hero had a sweetheart and the lurid skies of war are softened by love's rose tints of romance. Don't miss the opening chapters in next Saturday's big illustrated Planet.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Descriptive and illustrated literature regarding Summer Resorts on Georgian Bay, Lake of Bays, Kawartha Lakes, Muskoka Lakes, Lake Nipissing, Orillia and Lake Couchiching; reached via Grand Trunk Railway; also folder giving all information, to rates and routes for summer tours, on application at Grand Trunk Ticket Offices.

—W. E. Rispin,
Chatham, Ont.
J. D. McDonald,
D. P. A.
—EDMUND M. WILSON

A SPORTSMAN'S MECCA.

There is no more delightful place in the Western Hemisphere for out-door life and perfect sport with rod and gun than the famous Muskoka Lakes region of the "Highlands of Ontario," about 100 miles north of Toronto. Canoeing is one of the many pleasures the district affords. The Grand Trunk reaches it with ease and comfort, whirling its passengers through some of the grandest scenery on earth. Handsome, illustrated, descriptive matter sent free to any address on application to J. D. McDonald, Dist. Pass. Agent, Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto.

NEW

Tinsmith and Plumbing SHOP.

The undersigned has opened out a Tinsmithing and Plumbing Shop on 4th Street, nearly opposite the Catholic Church, where he is prepared to do all kinds of tinsmithing and plumbing. Furnace work on the shortest notice. Estimates cheerfully given.

CHAS. GOBELTZ, Fourth St

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TUESDAY NIGHT.

Fitz & Webster's Newest

A BREEZY TIME.

A farce comedy brim full and bubbling over with mirth and music. Presented by a superior company of comedians and pretty girls. Reserved seats at Central Drug Store.

Prices: 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.

CARBO MAGNETIC RAZORS.

Always ready for use, no honing, no grinding, English steel, Hamburg ground, no hard blades, no soft blades, no temper steaks, will shave for years without requiring honing. **\$1.50.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE.

Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Bicycles, Harness and Buggies

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.

OUR WASH GOODS SECTION

IS NOW AT ITS BEST.

PRINTS

In light and dark patterns—50c. to 12 1/2-20c.

GINGHAMS

In all the new stripes and colorings, 10, 12 1/2, 150

Muslins, Lawns AND Silk Organdies

In all daintiest patterns as well as the more staple colorings. Prices—10c. to 75c.

Our assortment of **VESTINGS, PIQUES, Basket Cloths, with Stripes, Checks and Figures in Mercerized effects, the best in the City.**

THIBODEAU & JACQUES,
KING ST., CHATHAM.

Curse DRINK

CURED BY
COLONIAL REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without patient's knowledge. Colonial Remedy will cure or destroy the disease of alcoholism, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using Colonial Remedy.

Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.
Mrs. Moore, Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cal., writes:—"I have tested Colonial Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the remedy was given secretly, I cheerfully recommend and endorse Colonial Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."
Price 4¢. Trial package free by writing or calling on Mrs. M. A. Cowan (for years member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union) 2204 St. Catherine St., Montreal. Sold at
DAVIS' DRUG STORE.

Garner Block, King St., Chatham.

Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock at right prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW,

Thames Street,
Opposite Police
Station...

WALL PAPERS....

We carry a large assortment of the most Modern Patterns, and give you an exact estimate of what it will cost you to have your Spring papering done.

Call and see our Large assortment.

JOS. A. TILT,
Next to Razkin House

...A CHANCE TO... Make - Money

We receive daily information from our Wall Street reporter that enables our customers to be on the right side and to make money. You should be among them and stop making continual losses. We have inside information affecting a stock that will have a 20 to 30 point advance.

Those interested in such stocks as
MEXICAN CENTRAL
N. Y. CENTRAL
COLORADO FUEL
BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
AMALGAMATED
and others, write us.

We charge but 4 per cent. interest for carrying stocks.

If you have never traded and made money in the stock market write us and we will explain the methods to you.

Agents wanted to represent us in all cities and towns who can control trade.

LEE, THOMPSON CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
131 State St., Boston.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO
Limited.

King St. Phone 81

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

SAILOR AND HORSE.

How the Retired Sea Captain Made a Purchase.

In "Horses Nine" Sewell Ford tells how a retired sea captain bought a horse. The story runs: As one who inspects an unfamiliar object Captain Bean looked dazedly at Barnacles. At the same time Barnacles inspected the captain. With head lowered to knee level, with ears cocked forward, nostrils sniffing and under lip twitching almost as if he meant to laugh, Barnacles eyed his prospective owner.

Captain Bean squirmed under the gaze of Barnacles' big, calm eye for a moment, and then shifted his position. "What in time does he want any way, Jed?" demanded the captain. "Wants to get acquainted, that's all, cap'n. Mighty knowin' boss, he is. Now, some hosses don't take notice of anything. They're jest naturally dumb. Then ag'in you'll find hosses that seem to know every blamed word you say. Them's the kind of hosses that's worth havin'."

"S'pose he knows all the ropes, Jed?" "I should say he did, cap'n. If there's anything that hoss ain't done in his day, I don't know what 'tis. Near's I can find out he's tried every kind of work in or out of traces, that you could think of."

"Must be some old by your tell," suggested the captain. "Sure his timbers are all sound?" "Dunno 'bout his timbers, cap'n, but as for wind an' limb you won't find a sounder boss of his age in this county. Course I'm not sellin' him fer a four-year-old."

Again Captain Bean tried to look critically at the white horse, but once more he met that calm, curious gaze, and the attempt was hardly a success. However, the captain squinted solemnly over Barnacles' withers and remarked:

"Yes, he has got some good lines, as you say, though you wouldn't hardly call him clipper built. Not much sheer for'ard an' a little too much aft, eh?" At this criticism Jed snorted mirthfully.

"Oh, I s'pose he's all right," quickly added the captain. "Fact is I ain't never paid much attention to hosses, bein' on the water so much. You're sure he'll mind his helm, Jed?"

"Oh, he'll go where you p'int him." "Won't drag anchor, will he?" "Stand all day if you'll let him."

"Well, Jed, I'm ready to sign articles, I guess."

ORIGIN OF OLD SAYINGS.

The Honeymoon.—For thirty days after a wedding the ancient Teutons had a custom of drinking a mead made of honey.

The Bridegroom.—In primitive times the newly wedded man had to wait upon his bride and the guests on his wedding day. He was their groom.

Sirlon of Beef.—King Charles I., being greatly pleased with a roast loin of beef set before him, declared it "good enough to be knighted." It has ever since been called Sir Loin.

A Spinster.—Women were prohibited from marrying in olden times until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings on the spinning wheel; hence, till married, they were spinsters.

Cabal.—This word was coined in Charles II.'s reign and applied to his cabinet council. It was made out of the initials of their names, which were: Clifford, Arlington, Buckingham, Ashley, Lauderdale.

Scandinavian Carving.

From earliest times carving has received great attention in Scandinavia. One sees evidence of this in many Swedish churches, both in wood and stone, dating back many centuries. In Stockholm are many to be found, now safely cared for in a well known museum. Some of these northern churches, notably those of Borgund and Hitterdal, are quite covered with such quaint ornamentation. Beyond such public expression of painstaking labor one may see in almost any comfortably furnished house wooden forks, spoons, salt boxes and platters, but still more attracting attention are huge wooden tankards, and these will often bear close study both in design and in execution.

Red Flannel Currency.

A Scotch missionary to a group of small islands in the south Pacific a great many years ago found bits of red flannel circulating as money. This currency came to them in a curious manner. The body of a shipwrecked sailor had drifted ashore, and to the untutored savages, who had never before seen clothing of any kind, his red flannel shirt was an object of wonder and admiration. By common consent they cut the garment into small pieces, which thenceforth became the currency of the island.

Small Bits of Gold.

Gold is so very tenacious that a piece of it drawn into wire one-twentieth of an inch in diameter will sustain a weight of 500 pounds without breaking. Its malleability is so great that a single grain may be divided into 2,000,000 parts and a cubic inch into 9,523,809,523 parts, each of which may be distinctly seen by the naked eye.

The Fun of It.

A young man writes to me: "Is it proper to kiss a young lady to whom you are engaged if she says you mustn't?" "No, sir. It is decidedly improper. That's half the fun of it."

Quite Opposites.

Student—What is pessimism?
Philosopher—The faith of cowards.
"Then what is optimism?"
"The faith of fools."—New York Weekly.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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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
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Foretells Death by Sense of Smell.

There's an old superstition that a howling dog in front of the house of an ill person portends death. One prominent physician believes absolutely in it. This physician has a wonderfully acute sense of smell. Frequently, he says, he can foretell the coming of death within forty-eight hours of a patient's demise. Within two days of death, he says, a peculiar earthy odor becomes noticeable about a person about to die. He tells of one case where he became aware of the peculiar odor while talking to an apparently healthy man. That night the man dropped dead of heart disease. The physician is far from attributing the peculiar manifestation to other than physiological reasons. His own sense of smell is abnormally acute.

Hotel Bills in England.

The author of "Portugal Old and New" finds fault with English hotel keepers for using a printed form of bill on which the plain requirements of a simple traveler are lost amid a multitude of items. The result is that when a guest pays for a day's and a night's lodging he is positively almost ashamed at finding due registry of his having wanted neither liquors nor stationery nor warm baths nor pots of jam nor the shower baths nor pots of jam nor the hotel hairdresser and is apt to reflect what a poor shuffling impostor of a guest he is to have had so few requirements.

Slightly Different.

"Dat were a very excitin' jackpot I won las' night on a bluff," said Mr. Erasmus Pinkley as he tilted his cigar and dropped his hat over his eye. "Did you raise the opener?" asked Mr. James Coliflower. "No, sah; I opened a razor."

She Helped.

"Did she help you to propose?" "Well, rather! She asked how many boxes of candy would pay for an engagement ring."—Detroit Free Press.

Avoid greatness. In a cottage there may be found more real happiness than kings or their favorites enjoy in palaces.—Horace.

Don't think you can thoroughly know a person by the face, for that is merely the preface.

Could scarcely get up or down without help.

Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Kidney trouble was the trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Cured Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

THE FIRST TAILOR.

HE MONOPOLIZED THE SARTORIAL TRADE OF THE WORLD.

His Methods Were Crude, and His Materials Were Rather Grotesque, but He Turned Out Good, Honest Work, Hand Stitched Throughout.

The first industry of the world was tailoring. The first maker of clothes and the first wearer was Adam. Of this strange character who appears on the pages of history in the dual role of the first tailor and the first customer we have but a brief biography. The meager details require sympathetic interpretation to make up a complete story. Of his father and mother no mention is made, but the record shows he was destined to be a clothier of some sort, for he was put into Eden to "dress" the garden. We do not know if he obeyed this command, as his biographers do not so state, for, it seems, instead of "dressing" the garden he "dressed" himself.

His early marriage and the trouble relating to the theft of some fruit with sundry other unpleasant details preceded his work as a tailor. He began in a humble way; just himself and one assistant. He was one of the early settlers in a newly opened country, a land of natural advantages which must soon attract other inhabitants. With a large and increasing population he foresaw that there must come a growing demand for clothing if he could introduce them and make popular his new invention. He was a pioneer. He had no competition. He controlled the tailoring trade of the world. Thus with the first industry came the first trust.

As he busily piled his needle we know not what visions of future business and wealth filled his ambitious mind. But never in his wildest dreams did he conceive that his little tailoring establishment, employing only four hands, doing only a local trade and turning out the first custom made garment, would be the beginning of a ready made clothing business that in the United States alone gives labor to hundreds of thousands of hands and covers an investment of a great many million dollars.

But of the great wealth that has come from his invention Adam, like most pioneers, made no money whatever and died leaving his family without a penny. Even his name is not associated with his wonderful discovery, but—such is the sarcasm of time—it appears only in the word Adam's apple, in memory not of his virtues, but of an escape of his wife.

Though even Carlyle has not recognized Adam's sartorial genius, there are some capital points in the work of this first tailor.

He originated the style himself. He was not a petty trader on the reputation of others and imitating their fashions. Even in the names for the garments he was original. The first suit of clothes, in reality only a girdle or belt, he humorously termed an "apron."

It is difficult to determine the season of the year. Judging from the coolness of the suit, it might have been a summer style, but as it was just a little after the fall it was probably early in the winter.

They were hand stitched throughout. They contained no machine work or cheap labor. The workshop was in the open air, and, although tailored in the sweat of his brow, no sweatshop work was possible.

The material was not of the best, but Adam found no better at hand. Some of the modern tailors, making shoddy garments at shoddy prices, imitate Adam, who used "leavings."

As to Adam, the first customer, when he was alone in the world he never thought of dress, but when he came to the realization of himself as an individual and in relation to others he began to spruce up. To outshine led him to the eyes of "his only woman he ever loved." Human nature has not changed much.

With the entry of society dress began. Perhaps this is why dress forms so prominent a feature in society today.

After eating the apple of knowledge the mind of Adam was suddenly illuminated as if by a thousand electric lights. A great thought of large, practical, worldly wisdom flashed before him. He realized that to amount to anything in the world he must make a good appearance. In this he struck a keynote of business success.

Surely he needed to keep up appearances. He reflected over his actions for the two weeks prior and then looked at his future. He had been in bad society and had been seen with a disreputable serpent, he had been led into temptation, he had broken the law, he was implicated in an apple theft as accessory after the fact, he had some of the stolen goods in his possession and he was then in "hiding." Discovery was certain. He was to be evicted from his home and in disgrace had to face the awfulness of actually earning his own living by work. Then, after a mild attack of remorse, he was equal to the situation and in a manly way accepted it, made himself a suit of clothes in which he could make a decent appearance and began life anew with the courage, hope, pride and confidence that comes from the consciousness of being well dressed.—William George Jordan in Fashioner.

Those Troublesome Questions.

Little Willie—I say, pa?
Pa—What is it, my son?
Little Willie—What did moths live on before Adam and Eve wore clothes?

The more truth you bring into an argument with a fool the harder he will combat it.

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