

ALL LIBERT

NO. 155

ROYAL REGIMENTAL RECEPTION AT WALLACEBURG'S CELEBRATION

**Magnificent Dominion Day Doings at the Glass Town—
Men of the 24th Were Handsomely Entertained—
Cheers for Mayor Dundas and the Good Town.**

The bugles gaily sounded "Taps" the
yesterday morning at the arm
and a gay-hearted and gay com
crowd of soldiers assembled to the
summons in preparation for the trip
of the 34th Kent. Regiment to Wal
laceburg.

This holiday outing had been looked
forward to for some time and every
body was light-hearted and happy
in anticipation. Detective McGregor
was present to see that everybody
was properly equipped for marching.
After Col. Rink had addressed his
command and requested each man not
to do anything to disgrace the Regi
ment, marching orders were given
and the entire regiment and bands
debouched from the Park and ad
vanced on the C. P. R. station. Or
ders had been given to take the train
and the soldiers were anxious to do
so, but there was a delay in taking
the train. The special troop
train had departed without the
troops. Surgeon Dr. Tye was the only
soldier known to be on board and
he was at once accused of running
with the train. The Surgeon
was quick on his feet and breath at
this juncture and at once denied the
allegation. He said the enemy, the
train, had tried to capture him and
had actually run off with him as far
as the diamond where the special
train crossed the main line. The
Colonel, who absolutely refused
to turn or to wait for the soldiers,
The Surgeon was commiserated with
on his narrow escape. Then began a
wait of nearly two hours at the C.
P. R. station while the special rail
to Detroit, it was headed there and
bright back.

The bands continued proceedings
and the wait. The Regiment
The two bands, however, were
strong and made a splendid show
No wonder Col. Peters praised that
crack organization and its excellent
leader, Major Mark Plumbridge.
Wallaceburg people were loud in their
praise and made band yesterday
and well they might be. Bugle Major
Plumbridge deserves the credit for
bringing the band up to its present
state of efficiency. The brass band
organization of which he is the
leader is the 10th Ohio Band. Under
the direction of Bandmaster
W. C. Brown, the band is rapidly
becoming a first-class outfit and
promises to be a permanent band in
the future. The majority of the band
are from Wallaceburg and the band
is a very good thing. The brass
band have secured the services of
this splendid organization.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before the
special train got back and the
after the train the regiment
reached Wallaceburg. The trip by
rail was pleasant and uneventful.
Arrived at Wallaceburg, a cordial
welcome was extended the soldiers.
Horses were provided for the
and the soldiers were told to bring
his saddle. He said he preferred
to walk. The Wallaceburg people want
ed to find out if the officers of the
24th Regiment could ride as well as
their reputations credited them with
being able to do. The regiment down
a fiery aggregation of steeds for the
officers to ride. Dr. Tye noticed that
so he is accused of sliding over to the
engineer and getting him to test his
whistle and let off steam just as the
train was about to start. The
was a general stampede and nearly
all the horses but the officers fortu
nately are all good riders. They had
Continued on 8th Page.

For The Summer

Any kind of book or periodical you want for summer reading now on hand. A good book and one of our beautiful Hammocks is a sure cure for that tired feeling, which will soon be fashionable.

We keep only the best HAM-MOCKS, prices ranging from 75c to \$4.00. Why not get one from us and have the best

Our stock is heavy and we intend clearing them out quickly

New and nobby, and all t reduced prices.

READ EVERY ITEM over carefully, and then come and see the goods. Seeing is believing, and every article advertised will represent a saving if you need the goods.

Annual July Sale. Annual July Sale. Annual July Sale

Veranda Cushions
Stated cover Veranda Cushions, size 18x18, nice designs, your choice at 25c.

Great Rug Special
Fine Tape Rugs, size 27x50, fringed both ends, nice patterns, or sale extra special at 29c.

Linolectums
Every one of them the finest Scotch Manufacture, twenty patterns to choose from—
Regular 60c quality, Annual July sale price 50c.
Regular 75c quality, 50c.
“ 75c “ 65c
“ 65c “ 75c
The above are all 4 yds. wide, two patterns Inlaid Linolectums, Frederick Walton Patent, every color inlaid goes through the canvas, regular price \$1.26, special sale price 90c.

Carpets, Mattings and Linolectums
After a very successful season in the Housefurnishings Department we have more odds and ends that must be cleaned out once, and to make the sale more interesting we're marking our regular lines away down so if you need a Carpet large or small, sale will give you a chance of saving a lot of money on your purchase.

BRUSSELS CARPETS—Brussels
pet, 5 frame, drawing room pattern, regular \$1.40, July sale price \$1.10.

Brussels Carpet, best four frame, variety of designs and colorings, regular price \$1.15, annual July sale price \$1.00.

VELVET CARPETS—Jno. Cross
Sons best Velvet Carpet, in different

MEN OF 24TH ON INSPECTION

Colonel Peters Express
Himself as Well Pleased
With Their Appearance
And Work.

The Bugle Band "the Best in
Country"—Entertained by
Captain McLaren.

Although this—their fourth year—is the critical one for the 24th Regiment, when the ranks are again filled up by scores of recruits for the third year term, the young soldiers pass a very creditable inspection from J. Peters, D. O. C., on Thursday evening.

"I am much pleased with the work of the Regiment generally," said D. O. C. at the conclusion of the inspection. "I like the style and spirit shown by the men of this Regiment. Their drill is not yet perfect, but there is much to commend in their work done. As for your Bugle Band it is simply the best in the county and that's all about it."

There was a splendid turnout for inspection, the Regiment being in full strength in bright, clean form and polished buttons.

Presented a very smart appearance and were complimented thereon.

Under directions from the I. C. Colonel Rankin commended

THE RUSSIANS ARE TRAPPED

Japanese Squadron Fought the Vladivostok Fleet in Japan Sea.

Result of Encounter Not Yet Reported—Heavy Losses in
Land Fight.

Tokyo, July 2.—Vice-Admiral Kuroshima evidently trapped and attacked the Russian Vladivostok squadron near the islands of Tsushima in the southern entrance to the Sea of Japan, last night. The result of the encounter is unknown.

The Vladivostok squadron was reported in the Tsushima straits last night.

London, July 1.—Admiral Skrydlov, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg to a news agency, here reports that the Vladivostok squadron has returned to Vladivostok unengaged. The admiral confirms the bombardment of Gensan.

Liao Yang, June 30.—(Delayed transmission).—Gen. Kuropatkin reinforcements personally moved toward Dairen pass, where the Japanese were encamped by the Japanese, recaptured by the Russians.

SULMAN'S
BEEHIVE
KING and SIXTH STREET



CANVAS
SHOES...

Are you going up or down the lakes, among the Pines, or simply going to rusticate?

Wherever you go for your outings, it will pay you to take along a pair of our vacation shoes.

Canvas Shoes are the

SILKS

Some money saving opportunities.

A very fine line of Tamaline Silk in Navy, Brown, Grey, Pink, Light Blue, Cream, Cardinal, 20 in. wide, reg. price \$60., sale price \$50.

Fonstad Silks, 24 in. wide, in shades of Grey, Brown, Blue, Rose, Heli, very special, 24 in. reg. 75c, sale price 58c.

20 pcs. Japanese Wash Silks, reg. price 60c, sale price 45c

Annual July Sale

Zephyrs

15 pcs. Summer Zephyrs in the new model and faked materials in Blue, Mixed Greys, Pinks, Oxblonds, Linen and other styles at 12 1/2c.

Scotch Rep. Suitings

20 pcs. Scotch Rep. Suitings in the heavier linen weaves, the proper thing for Summer waist Suits in the new colors, some plain and some mixed rep. 15c.

Cotton Applique Lace in Cream, Paris
and Ecru at half price.
Insertions in Cream, Ecru, Linen and
Blue, and White Mixtures.
Regular 25c quality at 20c.
" 20 " 15c.
" 15 " 12 1/2

Black Silk Yac Lacings and Insertions a
quarter off.
Cream and Champagne Silk Yac Lacings
and Insertions at quarter off.
Ladies' Lace Collars in Paris, Cream and
Ecru at quarter off

Annual

Linen Shirtwaist Suitings

One lot Linen Shirtwaist Suitings in the
latest weaves, in green, aye, pink, linen and
other colors, this is the 25c and 30c line
which has been so popular, at per yd, 19c

Linen Homespun Suitings

A few more patterns of the real Linen
Homespun Suitings, take nearly effects, but
possible to describe. Some on paper, the
35 and 40c. Colors are blue
and white at per yd. 19c and the new dain
colors, at per

3.00 2.49

Japanese Mattings

Over 50 patterns to choose from, in the newest designs—just what you want for Summer Cottage or home.

Regular 12½¢ quality at 10¢

“	20¢	15¢
“	30¢	25¢
“	35¢	28¢

all full yard wide.

July Sale

Mercerized Grenadines.

And now sale in the heart of the city, we have on sale about 50 yds. Mercerized Grenadines. Very beautiful—cannot be told from silk with Black and Black and White at 10¢, 20¢, 38¢ and 45¢.

Linen Department

Towels and Crashes.
Pure Linen Homespun Crash, per yard

signs, some with borders, are sold all over Ontario at \$1.35, our Annual July sale price 80c.

TAPESTRY CARPETS—nine patterns to choose from in any color you want, regular price 85c, annual July sale price 55c. Reg. price 53c, annual July sale price 35c.

Above prices include making and laying.

CARPET REMNANTS at 1/2 price. Your choice of all sizes of Carpets, 10' and under, suitable for Rugs, your choice at 1/2 price.

Annual July Sale

Pure Linen Grass Crash in blue and checks at per yd, 61c.

— good heavy soft all linen Homespun, white with border, in blue or white, 17" in. wide, a hummer, per yd, 90c.

— 2 x 45 in. Linen Hack Fringed Towels, bleached, the best value ever offered, per dozen, \$12.50.

— 2 x 36 Bleached Terry Bath Towels, 20 x 40 excellent quality Brown Towels, the kind that retain their scratchy feeling, special value, each 2, 25c.

One lot odd Towels in large sizes, all at this sale to close out at quarter off.

manded company drill and the
ous companies went through the
demanded of them in general
style. The inspection of the
inspection of the corps, which
the "march past" was made.
At the conclusion of the inspec
Capt. J. W. McFarlane entertained
D. O. C. and the officers and
sounded the bugle, when the
tune was spent. "A" Company
as the guard of honor.

Colonel Peters said that he ex
spected the next inspection
to be made in the new armor
drill hall of the 24th.

MISSING MARINER

Reg. Oldershaw has a thrilling
story to tell about a night he spent
week on Lake St. Clair in a storm
and he tells it well. A party in
Reg. Oldershaw, Jack Johnson
W. Bennett, and a party in
the 24th, were on a river boat
Detroit in Mr. Johnson's
launch. They reached Detroit a
but the return voyage was fr
with peril. The engine quit
ness and a stormy outlook
them. In the road of the
liners and a suit had to be
vised to give stowage way

It is considered probable that combined armies of Kuroki and will concentrate at Hai Cheng on Choo and Kwang-sei, east of the Yalu. It soon will be impossible send troops through the passes to the mountains into the valley.

The Foo, July 1. — What prove to be a decisive naval engagement was in progress at 10 o'clock afternoon midway between Chee and Port Arthur.

The steamer The Foo, which was not in the passed within 10 miles of the Japanese fleet, consisted of two battleships and five corvettes all actively engaged. The Russian fleet was not seen, but the signal of the Japanese from land indicated the possibility of any attack of land batteries. The captain of Chee Foo says he heard a terrific explosion, but was unable to determine whether it Japanese or Russian was affected.

The battle is held here to come Chinese report that only four larger Russian warships were at Arthur last night.

SHOOKED BY LIGHTNING

thing this season. Just right for the Sea Shore, Tennis, Outing, Yachting and all kinds of Summer wear.

Canvas Shoes and Oxfords
For Men, Women and Children.

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Women's, \$1.25 and \$2.00.
Misses' sizes, 11-2, \$1.25.
Boys' sizes, 1-5, \$1.25.
Youths', 11-13, \$1.25.
Children's, 5-10½, 85c.

Don't see how you can get through the Summer without a pair.

Munill

THOMAS SHAW STONE & SON

Members of the Canadian Dry Goods Purchasing Syndicate

waters became rough and over the boat, drenching the occupants. In the excitement the mouth of the river was missed and the party found themselves a light at the St. Clair flats.

Bothwell, Ont., June 30.—A
Wm. Randall, a farmer living
two and a half miles west
was standing on his verandah
a thunderstorm this afternoon
of lightning striking the ve
rander he was unconscious fo

about
of the
during
a bolt
randah
or two

Puffin,

THE SHOE MAN

CHURCH - CHIMES

HOURS OF SERVICE

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

International Bible Lesson for To-morrow—The Kingdom Divided—I. Kings, 12, 12-20.

Golden Text, Prov. 16, 18—"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children."

Solomon was really the man to blame for the division of the kingdom. The support of his harem alone was a big expense to come out of the taxpayers; not to mention fostering idleness while filling his palace with leathen wives, a thousand of whom only produced one son and heir and he was, as Matthew Henry says, a fool; but not a bigger one than his own wise father, who wisely walked after the flesh and not after the spirit, which alone can make and keep men wise unto salvation. The formation of character depends more on a wise mother than on the father. The United Kingdom of Israel, under Saul, David and Solomon, who each reigned 40 years, was now about to be divided, in tribal divisions, to a lew, an Ephraimite. Between Ephraim and Judah jealousy had existed some time.

Contrast—What would have become of the Southern Confederacy had they been permitted to secede from the United States. The South would have perpetuated slavery as Israel did idolatry.

Contrast this division of the kingdom with church divisions and note the remedy—to unity and individually turn in heart to the Lord Jesus Christ, the King, eternal, immortal, though invisible, who will soon join us to each other when he believably and lovingly united to Him, "For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, whether bond or free, and were all made to drink of one Spirit."—I. Cor. 12, 13.

CHURCH NOTES.

First Presbyterian.

Rev. A. H. McGilvray, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit on both occasions to-morrow.

Bible Class and Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Young People's Society on Friday evening at 8.

Christ Church.

Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Sunday school is held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bible class for young ladies at 3 o'clock; Bible class for young men at the same hour.

A special baptismal service will be held to-morrow afternoon at half-past two. Parents having children to baptize will please present them for baptism.

A praise service, or the Gospel in song and story will be given in Christ Church to-morrow evening. The service will be bright and interesting.

The Holy Communion will be administered in Christ Church to-morrow morning at the 11 o'clock service.

St. Andrew's.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will preach, morning and evening, to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 to-morrow afternoon.

Picnic of Sabbath School on Tuesday afternoon in Victoria Park.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Holy Trinity.

The pastor, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at 3.

Victoria Ave. Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon.

Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Park St. Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. G. H. Cobbleddick, will conduct Dominion Day services to-morrow. Morning subject "The Light of the Nation's Being"; evening, Canadian Citizenship.

Meetings for Christian fellowship at 10 a. m. in Hall.

Bible School at 3 p. m. S. School in S. S. Hall, Bible Class in the Church, Young Men's Club in the Vestry.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8.

Young Men's Club Friday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall.

Epworth League Monday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall.

William St. Baptist.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Hoyt, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

Prayer meeting to-morrow morning at 10.

Sunday School and morning afternoon at 10.

The ordinance of administered at the 10 o'clock service.

Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 8.

The B. Y. P. U. m. lecture room every Friday evening at 8.

Latter Day Saints.

Services will be held as usual to-morrow.

Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prayer service at 3 p. m.

Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Religious Society meets Friday evening at 8.

Campbell A. M. E.

Campbell A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor, will conduct the services as usual to-morrow.

The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. All cards must be returned.

Converts' prayer meeting at 6.30 to-morrow evening.

A. U. M. P.

Usual services will be held in St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey, S. S. at 3 p. m.

At 6.30 prayer meeting and song service by the Spencer Lodge, and sermon by the pastor.

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Union A. M. E.

Sunday services as usual in the Union A. M. E. Church, Forest St., North Chatham; Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor.

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

First Baptist.

Grand Rally Day—Covenant meeting at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. A. Selvey will preach. Preaching by the pastor at 7.30; subject, "The Christian Race."

Sabbath School at 12.30.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

British Methodist.

Services will be held as usual in the British Methodist Church to-morrow.

Prayer meeting will be held in the British Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

GENERAL.

The Annual Dominion Day United Sunday School service will, D. V., be held to-morrow, July 3rd, in Mr. Montgomery's grove, 5th concession, Raleigh, at 2.30. This has been a spiritual reunion and time of refreshing for many years past. All who can attend are heartily welcome. Bring your red songs and solo hymn books. The band and the Salvation Army will assist.

There are people who go into stock speculation as though it were a game of blind man's buff.

When you want nice fresh groceries at lowest prices.

If you give us one order you will be sure to give us another. Fruits and vegetables in season. Powdered sugar for berries, 60 lb. Fine large raisins, 3 lbs. for 25c. Seeded raisins, 2 lbs. for 25c. Currants, 3 lbs. for 25c. Shredded coconut, 30c a lb. Sago, 60 lb. Tapioca, 50 lb. Good rice, 50 lb. Finest rice, 70 lb. McLaren's Jelly Powders, all flavors, 3 packages for 25c. Upton Jams, 10c jar. Large jars jam, 15c. Marmalade, 15c and 20c. Best macaroni, 30c lb.

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Call Up Phone 353

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Praise service, or gospel in song and story in Christ Church, Sunday evening 7.30. All invited. 2c.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. R. Hall and Mrs. Geo. Presley and Miss Ruth Presley all leave on Monday to spend the summer in Muskoka. 2c.

Remember Christ Church S. S. Excursion, per Steamer City of Chatham, Tuesday afternoon, next. Beautiful sail on river and lake. Fare, 25c; children, 15c. 2c.

The work on the St. Clair street pavement has been commenced. Workmen are engaged fixing the intakes and sewer connections. They will commence grading in a few days.

Call up 119, John Gilbert & Co., for the best deal and wood at most reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. French leave this afternoon by Wabash for St. Louis to visit their son Norman, and will visit friends in Chicago on their return trip.

The costs re Martin vs. Martin were taxed Thursday. M. Houston for plaintiff, W. G. Richards contra.

"I hear that the Mayor is arranging to have the next circus show near the cemetery so that the horses and animals may pasture on the cemetery road," was the comment made by William Wilson, of Coltart & Wilson's, this morning.

The most desirable building lots for sale in the city to-day are those still left on Queen and William streets in the Athletic Ground survey. They are convenient to churches, market, schools, midway between both stations, and when this property is all built up it will be the newest, most convenient and up-to-date quarter in the city. Call on D. McLachlan, Business College, see the plan and get your choice of what is left.

Although Mayor McKelough is Irish, has two sons who are both eligible for membership in the Sons of Scotland Lodge. Judge Woods is a grandson of Commodore Grant, of the British fleet, who was the 13th in direct descent from King Robert Bruce, of Scotland. The two sons of Mayor McKelough are great-grandsons of Commodore Grant.

The regular suburban train service between Chatham and Erieau began on Monday last. It is the same as former seasons, three trains each way, leaving Blenheim West at 6.02 a. m., 4.12 p. m., central standard time

YOU DON'T CARE EH?

Well most folks do and that is why

"SALADA"

Ceylon Natural Green Tea is making Japan Tea take a back seat. The people recognize "Pure Tea." Sold in the same form as the celebrated "SALADA" Black Tea in lead packets. By all Grocers.

District Doings

SOUTH BUXTON.

Crops are suffering for rain and from present appearances all crops will be short. Hay will not average more than half a ton per acre, and all spring grain will be light and short in the straw unless we get rain very soon, and some farmers are still planting corn.

There will be an Orange social held on the lawn of St. Andrew's church on the 5th of July. The committee are very busy.

There is to be a big time at St. Patrick's church when the 40 hour devotion commences on the 15th of July. The Bishop and several priests are to be present. Rev. Fr. McKee is to present the church with an altar valued at \$500.

Children's day at the B. M. E. North Buxton church last Sunday was a swell affair for the little folks. A large crowd attended and a very pleasing program was rendered.

Mrs. (Deacon) White, of Windsor, spent last Sabbath at Mrs. George Cromwell's, Fletcher.

CHARING CROSS.

Herbert Hooper has taken the contract for building about three hundred rods of fence on the Stringer farm, for Messrs. Wright and Lane. Harry Tandall, of Stratford, paid a flying visit at the Wright home, on Sunday.

Wm. Tassell, of Guilds, spent Sunday with friends here.

Playing will soon be a thing of the past. Wm. Jenner, of the Middle Road, has about twenty acres harvested.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Hunter is improving fast, after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pardo spent Sunday with friends at Guilds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, of Harwich, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Earler on the 11th Con.

J. E. Meloche spent Sunday with friends on the Middle Road.

Orlo Jenner has returned home, after a week's visit with friends in Sandison and other places on the lake shore.

D. McEachren was in Chatham on business connected with fencing, he being one of the provincial fence inspectors.

spectors. F. Russell, of the 13th concession, expects to go to Highgate in a few days.

While driving home from church the other evening, Wilbert Scaman's horse took fright at something unseen by the driver, upsetting the rig and throwing the occupants violently to the ground. Fortunately only a few slight bruises were received.

The picnic of the Charing Cross and Middle Road Sunday schools, held in the Warner grove, was a grand success and every person was well pleased with the day's outing.

FRETTING CHILDREN

When a child frets and cries almost continuously the root of the trouble is in nine cases out of ten lies with the stomach or bowels. Fermentation and decomposition of the food causes colic, bloating and diarrhoea—the latter is especially dangerous and often fatal during the hot weather months.

Baby's Own Tablets are just what every mother needs to keep her little ones healthy. These Tablets gently regulate the bowels, cure constipation, prevent diarrhoea, cleanse and cool the stomach, and promote sound, natural sleep. The Tablets can be given with safety to a new born babe. Mrs. J. Mick, Echo Bay, Ont., says: "I think Baby's Own Tablets the best medicine in the world for the ailments of little ones. No mother should be without them." Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CON. 8, RALEIGH.

Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Blenheim, conducted the anniversary services at Wesley Church last Sunday afternoon. The anniversary tea-meeting was held on Monday evening and an excellent program was presented.

Cooper, Miss Pratt, Miss McKellar, J. W. Wilson, M. Shelden and R. W. Angus, of Chatham, taking part. The proceeds amounted to nearly \$40.

Miss Jenn Aldis, of Chicago, is spending her holidays at her home here.

Messrs. Neil, Sr. and Croft are visiting relatives in Detroit. Miss Florence Nichol, of Chatham, was the guest of Miss Nina Montgomery last Sunday.

Miss Edna Hicklin, of Chatham, is visiting relatives on the 9th. A number of our young people spent last Tuesday picnicking at Pardo's grove.

Joseph George, of Dover, visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan were guests of her sister, Mrs. Edwards, last Sunday.

John Stover, of the Plains, has sold his farm and is moving to Blenheim. School closed this year on Monday, the 27th. Mr. Fleming having been appointed presiding examiner at the entrance examinations at Wallaceburg.

Sidney Aldis is moving his barns this week. Thomas Soutar spent last Thursday in Blenheim.

CON. 8, RALEIGH.

The tea meeting given by the ladies of the Wesley Church was a grand success. Besides several others, Rev. Mr. Mellett and Rev. Mr. Cobble, of Chatham, gave speeches. Singing furnished by Miss McKellar, Mrs. Cooper and Messrs. Angus and Wilson. The chair was occupied by Wm. Thompson.

The 24th Regiment is going to Wallaceburg on the 1st of July. There will be a garden party on the lawn of J. Johnston, River Road, in the day time there will be all kinds of sports. The evening will be spent in dancing.

We are glad to see that our road is being repaired.

TUPPERVILLE.

A moonlight excursion was held in aid of the Methodist Church, on Friday evening. All report having a very enjoyable time.

Miss Quill, of Dresden, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Simpson, who has been ill for some time still continues very low. Quite a number from here attended the minstrel show at the Union school house on Thursday. The proceeds go to the improvement of the club.

Wm. and Jack Wickens are busy preparing for their trip on Tuesday to the West.

A grove picnic was held here last Wednesday under the auspices of the Union Sunday Schools. In the evening a grand concert was given in the hall. Talent from Sarnia furnished the music and about \$90 was the receipts of the day.

CON. 13, RALEIGH.

If this dry weather continues, the farmers can count their money with ease this summer.

The football match which came off on the 22nd, between Charing Cross and the Middle Road, was quite a success. The score was one to nil in favor of Charing Cross.

Will Miller started ranching last week.

Philip Cox was the guest of Alex. Boyce on Sunday last.

John O'Phea spent Saturday in Chatham.

John Heaven, of Ridgeway, was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Jenner on Wednesday evening.

John Knott spent Sunday with his father, William Knott, on the Blenheim road.

Wm. Jenner expects to spend his holidays in Chatham this summer.

MCKAY'S CORNERS.

The local baseball team in its return match with Botany were successful in defeating their opponents, the score being 14 to 11. The last innings of Botany five runs were made, it being too dark to readily field the ball. Thus far this season Botany has won twice and McKay's Corners once. Batteries were Hare and Whittier, and Galbraith and Galbraith.

The Ridgeway citizens' band will be in attendance next Wednesday at 6 p.m., when there will be a baseball game between Botany and the locals when the Ladies' Aid will give a strawberry social.

Mr. Morrow was successful in finding water for John A. Clark, having put down two holes. He is now engaged in drilling for Wm. Parsons.

Miss VanCamp is visiting with Mrs. H. Parsons.

Councillor Jas. Leatherdale is doing a good job on the 4th con., in having road scraped and graded. This work was much needed. Mayor Martin was the moving spirit in seeing that the work was done.

The public school examinations are in progress now at our school. Miss A. Bliss, the teacher, is sending up three pupils for entrance.

Dr. McRitchie is making considerable improvements in his cottage at Rondeau Park.

Miss Lizzie Campbell, of Ridgeway, is visiting at her home for a week.

DARELL.

A shingle social will be given by the "Choir Girls' Society in French's Methodist Church on June 30. The North Chatham Orchestra will aid in the program. All are cordially invited.

The Rev. J. J. Noble, who has preached his third year on this circuit, preached his farewell sermon Sunday. Mr. Noble has made many friends among the people of this circuit. Rev. Mr. McKellar will occupy the pulpit next Sunday for the first time.

A very pleasant and pretty wedding was witnessed by a large number of friends on Mr. Pugh's lawn, on Wednesday evening, June 22nd, when Miss Lillian and Mr. E. J. Jinks were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Buckborough, of Louisville. They were recipients of many handsome gifts.

The convention of the Sunday School Teachers' Association of Camden and Chatham was held in French's Methodist Church on Thursday last. Mr. Martin, of Chatham, Rev. Mr. Buckborough, of Louisville, Mr. Crawford, of Calvin Presbyterian S. S., and many others gave some excellent

A Woman's Prayer

It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to be many a suffering woman no way of escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record such a story of struggle and suffering except for the fact that in such dire distress many a woman has found a way back to health and happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

The one and only remedy for leucorrhoea, female weakness, proflapsus, or falling of the womb, so absolutely specific and sure in curing these common ailments of women, as to warrant its makers in offering to pay, as they have done, the sum of \$500 reward for a case of the above maladies which they cannot cure.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass. "My urine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me and could do my house work. One day I found a book. I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in his medicine, and today I am a well woman. I used always to have headaches, no pain at all, the monthly period and such pain that I would go to bed in agony. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured."

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing just as good. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of postage and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth bound volume, or 50 stamps for the paper cover. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

addresses. The "Banner" which was held by Mrs. S. S. S. for the past year for the highest percentage of attendance, was presented to the representative of Chalmers' S. S. Chatham township. The members of the association were invited to hold their convention at Tupperville Union S. S. 14th Con. Chatham township, next year. For the executive committee Mr. F. Collins was re-elected as president; Mr. J. Forsyth, of Chalmers, S. S., formerly secretary-treasurer, and Miss M. J. McRitchie, of Tupperville, were elected. The visitors took supper at Mrs. Jenkins' grove.

The final struggle for the football championship, was witnessed by a very large crowd on Saturday afternoon, on Tecumseh Park. The game commenced shortly after six p.m., and despite the fact that both teams put forth every effort to score, the final score was 0-0. The conflicting teams had nearly entered the second half when a sweeping rain storm came and in almost an instant the grounds were clear. This left 30 minutes of time to be played. The storm was soon over and the crowd again rushed for the park.

Shortly after starting Darrell scored on a corner kick. This was a game and a half. The game was a very fast and more exciting. It was then that Sandewich in a rush secured the advantage to be gained from a corner kick. M. French who had been a few minutes before, almost disabled, was unable to cover his usual ground and the Sandewich team scored their only goal. The struggle continued for a few minutes longer when time was called and the score stood 1-1. The game was clean and fast and referee MacDonald's decisions satisfactory. This practically closes the league series for the season.

Darrell's games for the season were 2-1. Darrell's games for the season have been close, with two wins and two draws. The team deserves a marked degree of credit, for, although Sandewich conducted matters entirely on their own way, it held its ground through adverse circumstances.

President MacDonald has arranged for games with Galt, Dundas and Berlin and the team will be chosen from Darrell and Sandewich. The tour will be made on June 30, and July 1st and 2nd.

WHERE RUSSIA'S PERIL LIES

I learn upon an authority I can trust—a rare thing in this country—that the czar, who has been so weak in many things, has taken up a firm stand in his determination to see that the Augean stables of Russian official corruption are properly and thoroughly cleaned, writes a correspondent in St. Petersburg.

A few weeks ago a great English engineer was hastily summoned to Russia by the Imperial Government. He was asked to undertake the work of supervising the construction of the various men-of-war now hastily being built. The Englishman inspected the vessels, and said that he would in no wise consent to do the work unless he were allowed to employ English workmen and purchase English or American engines. The Government replied that at the present time the employment of foreign labor was quite impossible. On the other hand, they promised to get the work done as honestly as might be, and said that they would put no limit to the Englishman's fee—the Imperial Treasury was open to him.

His step is scarcely surprising, when one considers the methods by which Russian ships are built. For instance, each riveter is given every morning so many rivets to make secure. He puts in, very badly, say half the number; putty does the rest. The remainder of the rivets—he sells for a few pence outside the dockyard gates, giving a percentage of the proceeds to the foreman as the price of his silence.

Constructed on these principles, a gunboat was launched a short time ago upon the Baltic. In honor of her own launching the gunboat fired a salute. One of the guns was heavy one—officially it was supposed to be on board a battleship—and the discharge was so shattering that the riveters were loosened and the little craft sank.

A Swedish syndicate secured the contract for raising her. But when the men got to work they found lath and putty where there should have been steel. The ship, in fact, fell to pieces when they tried to raise her. To avoid the inevitable scandal, the Russian Government paid the Swedish syndicate its money, and to this day it is supposed that that gunboat is on the active list.

GIGANTIC SCANDAL. Perhaps the gravest scandal occurred at the Naval Stores in St. Petersburg. They were huge buildings, occupying the whole of one side of the street, and were believed to contain supplies sufficient to sustain a prolonged naval conflict. The czar ordered an inspection, but the officials in charge of the depot could never have survived an overhauling such as was contemplated. The depot was very empty indeed.

It is a strange thing, but none the less true, that on the night before the day appointed for the inspection the depot building burst into flames in ten different places. By morning, only the charred walls remained.

Corruption, too, is doing its deadly work at Port Arthur. It is stated that there are sufficient coal and fuel provisions to enable the port to keep going for a year or two.

There is nothing of the kind. When 10,000 tons of coal are ordered for Port Arthur, only 5,000 tons or so ever reach that place. The money that should have been paid for the other 5,000 tons has been divided between the high officials who ordered the coal and those who should have received it.

THE SOLDIERS' SUFFER. In summer weather, forty soldiers are packed for transport into one freight wagon, but in winter the number is reduced to thirty for the train after giving the soldiers a stove.

Trains after giving the soldiers a stove. Russia just after the commencement of the war with thirty men in a truck—but there were no stoves. So thousands of unfortunate men, with no other means of warmth than could be gained by huddling together, had to travel week after week together down that endless Siberian Railway line, in a temperature that was 30 degrees or 40 degrees below zero. It is scarcely surprising that over a thousand men died from cold in one week alone. No one troubled about the victims of some official's greed.

A glaring case of corruption came under my own notice a few days ago. A Government department gave an order for \$25,000 worth of goods to a well known firm in St. Petersburg. The official who conducted the negotiations, explained to his friend that his terms for placing the contract with him would be 25 per cent. on the gross amount. The manager of the firm had to agree quickly lest the order should go to his rival. In the ordinary course of business in Russia, he added the cost of the commission to the price of the goods and charged it to the Government.

RODNEY.

George Heatherington, of the Rodney Roller Mills, had the misfortune to have three of his fingers taken off by being caught in the rolls. Had he not acted promptly he ran great danger of losing his arm.

N. S. Lusty has been appointed magistrate for the County of Elgin. Angus D. McQuigan will offer for sale a carload of thoroughbred stock at the Hamilton sales on June 28th.

Lorne Nicholls has returned home, after a couple of weeks spent at Wheatley and Leamington.

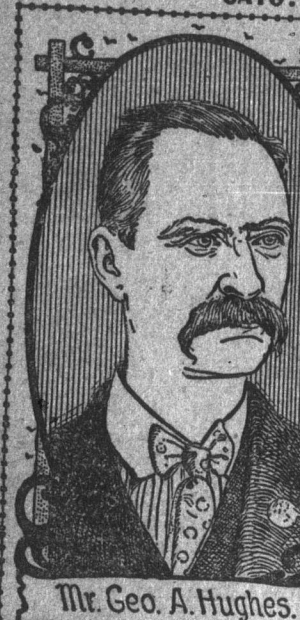
Dr. Munro, who formerly practiced medicine in Wheatley, visited friends here a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Peter Cunningham has returned to Windsor, after visiting friends here for the last two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. John Patterson returned with her, to see if a change will improve her health.

MR. GEO. A. HUGHES

SAYS:

"I FEEL AS GOOD AS I DID AT 20."



Mr. Geo. A. Hughes.

Many Suffer With Catarrh and Don't Know It.

The Phase of Catarrh Most Prevalent in Summer Is a Run Down, Worn Out Condition Known as Systemic Catarrh.

Peruna is the Medicine for the Poor Man.

Mr. Geo. A. Hughes, 638 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"Peruna has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I am forty-five years old now, and feel as good as I did at 20. I was very thin and run down, but Peruna acted just right in my case. I am a carpenter and sometimes need a tonic. Peruna is the medicine for a poor man."

Geo. A. Hughes.

A Congressman Uses Peruna in His Family.

Hon. Thos. J. Henderson, Member of Congress from Illinois, and Lieutenant in the Union Army for eight years, writes from the Lemon building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Peruna has been used in my family with the very best results and I take pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends as a tonic and an effective cure for catarrh."

—Thos. J. Henderson.

Catarrh assumes different phases in different seasons of the year. In the early summer systemic catarrh is most prevalent. That tired, all worn out feeling in nine cases out of ten is due to a catarrhal condition of the mucous membranes. Peruna cleanses the mucous membranes and cures the catarrh wherever located.

There are no remedies for catarrh just as good as Peruna. Accept no substitutes. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children, of Toronto, are visiting W. H. Tweed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ripley, of Dresden, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, of McKay's Corners, were guests of D. Corbett and family last week.

J. B. Webster and daughter Lou spent a few days in Chatham last week.

Miss Ethel Bohler left last week for a visit to Port Huron and Highland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Dresden, are visiting in the vicinity. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Thompson has been seriously ill.

Mr. Wright, our Methodist junior pastor, preached his farewell sermon Sunday. Mr. Wright has been a favorite with all and the congregation are sorry to see him go.

Miss Sadie Mills, teacher in the Blue school during the past year, has resigned her position and will take a course in the Normal. She left for her home in London Thursday. Mrs. Sweet accompanied her for a short visit.

A large crowd assembled at the rectory grounds on the 24th inst., to attend the St. Matthew's annual garden party. The grounds were brilliantly lighted and decorated for the occasion. After refreshments a choice program was rendered by J. H. Cameron, the great humorist. Miss Unsworth acted as pianist in her usual skillful manner. The Florence Brass Band discoursed sweet music during the evening.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

FLORENCE.

Our public schools have closed for the holidays.

Quite a number from town and vicinity are writing on the entrance examinations this week.

W. Webster has returned to Morrice, Mich., after spending a week with relatives here.

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We are sole Agents for -

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLOTHING

This is the best finished and most up-to-date ready-to-wear Clothing manufactured in Canada.

STONE & CO.



2 in 1

When "My Lady" travels, she makes sure that there's a tube of "2 in 1" Paste for her shoes. As handy to carry as a toothbrush. No bottles to break or leak. No boxes to come open and smear over everything in the suit case.

"2 in 1" is a paste—that shines shoes like patent leather—with only one polishing and one rubbing—and won't soil the clothing. It's a tube. At all dealers.

ROOFING

Preserve your roofs by coating them with **Oresoto Shingle Stain**, of color. It is durable and economical and promptly furnished for all kinds of painting and repairing.

GEO. OVERTON.
Violet St., North Chatham or address, Chatham, Ont.

is the Season for

Paris Green,
Hellebore,
Vermin
Destroyer
of all kinds.

WE HAVE THE BEST.

RADLEY'S DRUG STORE

MUSIC

R. E. B. ARTHUR, Organist and Director of First Presbyterian Church, has opened classes for **Organ, Piano and Theory** on terms applying residence, Prince St., City, opp. Jail.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

DR. OVENS, London,

SURGEON, SPECIALIST,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Visits Chatham Monthly.
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's Drug Store.

Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

CHATHAM FARMERS' HOUSE

Opposite the market.
25 well ventilated rooms. Weekly or table borders. Special rates, \$1 per day

J. W. MILES, Proprietor.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME, CEMENT,

SEWER PIPE,

CUT STONE,

SATURDAY JULY 2nd, Only

AT
THE URBAN STORE
BIG

Muslin Shirtwaist Sale

One line Embroidery trimmed and tucked
Shirtwaist \$1.00 for 75c.

\$1.25 to 1.50 Shirtwaist for 1.00

2.00 to 2.25 " 1.50

2.50, 2.60, 2.75 " 2.00

3.50, 3.75, 4.00 " 2.90

4.50 to 5.00 " 3.75

5.75 to 6.00 " 4.00

Only Saturday July 2nd. First come first served

Positively no Waists sent out on approval

The Urban Store

DRS. CORNELL & FISHER

DENTISTS
Corner Sixth and King St.
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 817.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.

Toronto, July 2.—11 a. m.—Fresh
northwesterly winds, fine and cool.
Sunday, moderate variable winds, fine
and a little warmer.The following figures were regis-
tered to-day at seven a. m. at Turn-
er's weather bureau:

THERMOMETER.

Highest yesterday, 71.
Lowest during night, 47.
This morning, 55.
Barometer, 29.56.
Direction of wind, southwest.
Rainfall, .68 tons to the acre.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Art Hughes and wife, of Windsor,
are spending a couple of days in
town.Wanted to adopt, a child not over
one month old; must be an octopus,
with dark eyes. Apply Box 25,
Planet.Miss Florence Bogart, the talented
organist of the Park St. Church, left
on Wednesday for a three weeks'
vacation at Grimsby Park, where she
will be the guest of Mrs. W. R. Rut-
ley, of Toronto.Remember J. W. Humphrey's auc-
tion sale of household goods next
Thursday, July 7th. Everything will
be sold, as Mr. Humphrey is giving
up housekeeping until fall.There will be a special meeting of
the Canadian Order of Foresters Mon-
day evening in the lodge room of I.
O. O. F. building, when Organizer
Coulman will be there. All members
of the Order should be present.The cheap excursion to St. Louis
Fair still continues, and now is the
time for people intending to visit this
to do so. Mr. W. E. Rispin, city
ticket agent Grand Trunk and
Wabash Railways, 115 King street,
advises us that he sells coach ex-
cursion tickets on Tuesdays and
Thursdays good to return within
seven days at \$11.15 each, fifteen day
tickets good to leave any time, at
\$15 each, and sixty day tickets at
\$19.35 each, and will be pleased to
give all intending passengers full in-
formation.

Physical Culture,

Massage and Electricity

If you want to know more of the facts of
Clear Brain, Firm Muscle, Easy Digestion,
Deep Breathing, Clear Skin, Self-Knowl-
edge and Freedom from Sickness. Call or
write
W. H. ROBERT,
Physical Culturist, Chatham, Ont., Box 131,
King St., 2 Doors East of Collart & Wilson.

SYRINGES

We are showing in our King
St. Window a new stock of Rub-
ber Goods and want to call at-
tention to a special value in
Fountain Syringes and Hot Water
Bottles.FOUNTAIN SYRINGE,
85c.SYRINGE & HOT WATER
BOTTLE, combined, \$1.25.A. I. McCALL & CO.,
LIMITED.

DRUGGISTS.

Three Stores—Chatham, Dresden,
Wingham.

WORDS FAILED

Impressive Scene when Teachers and
Pupils of McKeough School Paid
Tribute to Departing Esteemed
ColleagueOn Thursday afternoon the pupils
and teachers of McKeough School
paid a farewell tribute to Miss Min-
nie Samson, the esteemed and popu-
lar young lady who is resigning her
position on the teaching staff prior
to her departure for Toronto.Few members of her profession
have met with the exceptional suc-
cess that has throughout character-
ized the efforts of this accomplished
young lady. Possessed of much tal-
ent and ability, Miss Samson has also
the happy faculty of winning the
confidence, affection and loyalty of
the students—which has been evi-
denced from year to year in the strik-
ing results achieved. She has com-
manded with the universal admira-
tion and esteem of her principal and
colleagues and of the members of the
School Board and Inspectors.It was exceedingly fitting and ap-
propriate that the young folks of
Miss Samson's graduation class
should, on the eve of the holidays,
desire to give some expression to
their feelings of love and gratitude,
and the last afternoon of school was
chosen for this occasion.On behalf of the class Miss Sam-
son was presented with a beautiful
fountain pen and the following ex-
pressive message:—"Dear Miss Samson:—
We are sorry to know that you
are leaving our school, but we hope
that the change will be for your ad-
vancement, and we know that, where-
ever you are, you will still take an
interest in us.Please accept the pen to remind
you of your last class in McKeough
School.

"MABEL HANDYSIDE.

"BAROLD NORTON.

"McKeough School, Chatham, Ont."
Miss Samson was completely taken
by surprise, and in a few feeling and
appropriate words acknowledged the
remembrance.A few moments later the principal,
Miss Esther Abram, placed in Miss
Samson's hands an envelope contain-
ing a little jeweled pin, a memento
from her staff of teaching col-
leagues, including ex-Principal Jas.
Brackin, with whom she co-operated
so successfully when he presided over
the school.It was intended that there should
have been a few short addresses in
connection with the occasion, expres-
sive of the esteem and affection in
which the young lady was held, but,
after all, it was a greater tribute
to Miss Samson that, when the time
came, no one felt able to express the
feelings of the gathering and the sil-
ent hand-clasp was more eloquently
expressive.The departure of Miss Samson will
be a distinct loss to the Maple City,
where she is held in such universal
high regard and deserved popularity,
and she will be accompanied in her
departure by the best wishes and
heartily God-speed of scores of loyal
friends.

CON. S. RALEIGH.

This concession has at last been
scrapped, but not before it was need-
ed.Mr. Sid Aldis has moved his barns
from the Mummy farm.Mr. Wm. Noah and family have
returned home from an extended visit
with relatives in Moraviantown. Mr.
Noah attended camp at London.Mrs. Hea is visiting her son on the
night.There will be no church at Wesley
on Sunday, a bus meeting under
the management of Mr. Warren Mar-
tin being held in Montgomery's woods
in the afternoon.Mr. Charles Brown, of Junction
City, Kansas, is visiting his cousin,
Mr. Thomas Brown, of the 8th.The annual Sunday school picnic
will be held at Perdue's Grove, Lake
Erie, on Thursday, July 7th.Mr. Chas. Rice, of the 10th, has
moved to Detroit.Archie Ferren has returned from
a visit with relatives at Guilds.Just a few
Hot Daysis all that is necessary to
bring out the flies. Keep
them out of your house right
from the start. A ten cent
package of Fly Poison Pads
will kill millions of them.
Some people prefer the
Tanglefoot fly paper which
is perhaps the more clean-
ly method. Six double sheets
50c.

The Crystal Pharmacy.

J. H. DENNIS,

PROP.

Successor to Ed. T. Jones.

RED
TAG SALEC. AUSTIN & CO. Chatham Bar-
gain Centre

THE MILLINERY MUST GO

Quick March to all the Hats.

Everything in Summer Millinery must be cleaned out at
once regardless of cost. This is how we do it.

... ALL TRIMMED HATS AT HALF-PRICE ...

This is a great chance to get a second hat for very little
money. All Ready-to-Wear Hats put on the Bargain Tables.
See the Special Clearing Lots at 25c. and 50c. each

Table Linens at Special Red Tag Prices

These special low prices on Table Linen will soon be a thing most gratifying to look back to by housekeepers who profited
by them, but it will be a matter of chagrin to others who neglect to provide new supplies before it is too late.
Here are hints of most Attractive Linens very pleasantly priced

Bath Towels

The right kind for a good rub down after a sponge bath, heavy pure
brown, linen bath towels, solid color, 22x49 in. The 50c. kind, sale price
40c.

Linen Towels

Two lots, pure linen huck towels, same on both sides, good heavy qual-
ity, soft, ready for use, plain white or red borders, fringed ends. Sizes 18x
35 in., and 20x40 in., reg. 15c value, sale price 12 1/2c. each.One lot Bleached Linen Huck Towels, damask borders, fringed ends,
extra heavy quality, good wearers, 21x43 in., reg. 25c value, sale price 19c
each.

Towelings

One lot, Scotch and Irish Crash and Huck Towelling, plain weaves with
red border, pure flax, also plain hucksback, 17 and 18 in. wide, reg. sold at
10c, now 8 1/2c. yd.

22 in. Blue Checked Glass Cloth, reg. 10c. value at 8 1/2c. yd.

20 in. Bleached Huck Towelling for cushion tops, etc., 17c. value at
14c. yard.

36 in. Checked Tea Cloth, pure linen, 20c value at 12 1/2c. yd.

Napkins

Bleached Scotch Table Napkins, 22 in. square, choice assorted designs,
\$2.25 value at \$1.89 dozChoice Bleached Table Napkins, assorted patterns, pure linen, fine fin-
ish, 22 in. square, reg. \$1.75 value at \$1.55 doz.

Table Cloths

Bleached Scotch Table Cloths, unhemmed, 75 in. wide, 66 in. long, 2.75
value for \$2.25

67 in. wide, 87 in. long, 2.50 value at \$2.00 each.

67 in. wide, 103 in. long, 3.00 value at \$2.50 each. Bordered all round,
assorted patterns, also unbleached Pattern Cloths, border all around. 67 in.
wide, 90 in. long, \$1 value at 85c. each. 64 in. wide, 70 in. long, 85c value
at 75c. each

Table Linen by the Yard

Bleached Irish Table Linen, 70 in. wide, assorted patterns, silver bleach-
ed, pure flax. \$1 value at 85c. yd.; 75c. and 85c. value at 68c. yd.72 in. Half Bleached Table Linen, pure flax, handsome patterns, heavy
quality, 90c value at 68c. yd.; 50c value at 42c.

Dress Linens

Fine Dress Linen Lawns, pure flax, very sheer, suitable for fine waists,
handkerchiefs, etc., 36 in. wide, 50c, 65, 90c, \$1.50 per yd.

These New Undergarments Bear New Valuation

They may all be fairly called elaborate—materials, styles and trimmings all contribute to
that effect. Some are indeed quite elegant, all are in excellent taste and remarkably prettyIt's a Rare Opportunity for Women to Buy
Whitewear at Very Low Prices

Gowns Range from 39c. to \$3.75.

Children's gowns with yoke tucked in clusters, sizes from 2 to 12 years of
age, prices from 39c to 58c.

39c—Ladies' gowns with full in neck and sleeves and down front.

69c—Misses and ladies gown with pleated yoke and finished with em-
broidery.98c—Of fine English cotton empire style, trimmed across the front with
wide insertion, embroidery full around neck and sleeves.\$1.25—Square yoke of insertion and beading, trimmed with embroidery
in neck and sleeves and around yoke.\$1.69—Of muslin, low around neck with yoke of insertion and beading
neck and short sleeves trimmed with torchon lace.

Skirts Range from 35c. to \$6.50.

73c—Of Cambric with deep muslin flounce, finished with wide torchon
lace.

98c—Extra wide Skirt of fine cotton, wide deep flounce of embroidery.

98c—With deep muslin flounce, tucked and finished with row of torchon
insertion and lace.\$1.98—Of cambric with 3 muslin flounce, finished wide lace and row
of insertion, dust ruffle.

\$1.98—Of muslin finished with 4 ruffles of dotted embroidery.

\$2.98—With deep muslin flounce, finished with hem, 2 clusters of tucks
and row of wide insertion.

Ladies' Undervests, Hose, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Laces

Ladies' Undervests—Ladies fine ribb mercerized cotton vests lace
trimmed, in cream only, reg. 25c value, Red Tag Price 20cLadies' Hose—Ladies fine lace effect hose, warranted fast black, full fash-
ioned, reg. 35c value, Red Tag Price, 23cLadies' Gloves—Ladies fine Lisle Thread Gloves in black and tan, silk
stitched backs, regular 25c. value, Red Tag Price, 18cLadies' Parasols—Ladies' Black Cotton Parasols, steel rod, bone handle,
regular \$1.00 value, Red Tag Price 79cLadies' Handkerchiefs—30 dozen Ladies Fine Embroidered Handker-
chiefs of fine Swiss insertion regular 25c value on sale Saturday morning
only, Red Tag Price 14cCluny Lace—Heavy Cluny Lace in white only with insertion to match su-
able for trimming white wear, Regular 20c and 25c, Red Tag Price 15c

White and Cream Dress Goods

These are emphatic savings to be made on all of them. The Dress Goods store is teeming with
important attractions for the woman who is seeking after materials for Spring and Sum-
mer dresses.
We have let no chance slip by to present money-saving offerings of seasonable fabrics, and here are a few notable cases in point:—
38 in. Cream Lustre, Red Tag Price, 25c; 40 in. Cream Figure Lustre, 35c; 42 in. Cream Fancy Waisting, 43c; 42 in. Cream Canvas Cloth, 50c; 42 in. Cream Voile
42 in. Cream Crepe De Chine, 75c; 42 in. Cream Lustre, 50c; 42 in. Special Henrietta, 50c; 40 in. Crepe De Chine 50c; 42 in. Cream Fancy Stripe Waisting, 60c; 44 in. O
Panama, 50c; 42 in. Cream Bontonne, \$1.10—all at Red Tag Prices.A Saving of \$2.00 to \$4.00 on Men's Summer Suits
Saturday, July 2nd. See East Window

\$10.00 and \$11 SUITS on SALE SATURDAY at \$7.49.

Consisting of handsome Homespuns, Serges, Worsteds and Novelty Pattern Tweeds, made in the up-to-date army sack coats and
new 3 button long lapel double breasted 2 and 3 pc. styles. Over one hundred and fifty suits to select from. Be here early Saturday morn-
ing and get first selection.Be on hand for the Greatest Shirt Sale of the Season on Saturday, July 2. Over 50 dozen of handsome high-
collared shirts, worth as high as \$1.00, Saturday your choice 65c. or \$1.25 a Pair. Very pretty effects in imported Madras, Zephyrs, Cambric
etc., also plain white—big selection—sizes 14 to 16 1/2.A bargain in Men's Summer Wash Vests—\$1.50 and \$1.75 Vests, your choice Saturday \$1.19. Neat and genteel pat-
terns, white grounds, black figures—the new Grey and Kahki effects, nobby stripe combinations, value at \$1.50 and \$1.75, go on sale Saturda-
y \$1.19—sizes 34 to 42.

Big Range of Men's and Boys' Dress Straws—New Lines

\$2.50 to \$2.00. The always dressy Sailors and the full Panama blocks, shapes
and styles to suit all sizes of heads.

C. AUSTIN & COMPANY

WM. FOREMAN & CO., IMPORTERS

SPECIAL JULY SALE OF DRESS GOODS SATURDAY

AT 25C A YD.

It will surprise you to see the exceptional qualities of all pure Wool Serges, Costumes and Luxures, we are offering at 25c, their former prices were 25, 30, 35, 37 1/2, 40, 45, 50c, and in some cases up to per yd. 75c, all for 25c per yd.

AT 60C A YD.

Crisp new Siciliennes, in navy and black, part of a special purchase, regular at per yd. 75c, Saturday at per yd. 60c.

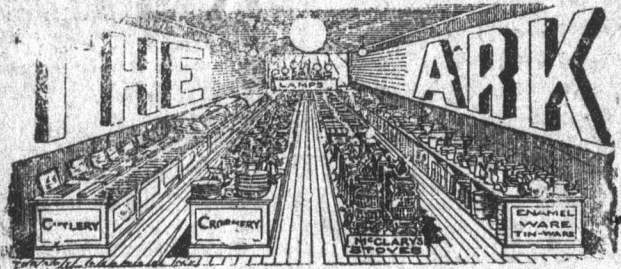
AT 90C A YD.

This seasons highest style in Voiles in three leading shades of royal, sky and champagne, regular at per yd. \$1.50, Saturday at per yd. 90c.

AT \$1.25 A YD.

Exquisite and exclusive Twine Gownings, there former prices were \$1.60 a yd.

WM. FOREMAN & CO.



ARE YOU GOING CAMPING?

If so, why not take comfort and make cooking a pleasure, by using one of our COAL OIL or GASOLINE STOVES. Our Novelty Ventilated Oven is only \$1.50 and gives perfect satisfaction, can be used on any coal oil, gas or gasoline stove.

We make CAMPERS' SUPPLIES a specialty. Our 1, 2 and 3 burner Gas Plates are giving splendid satisfaction and are much cheaper than the gas ranges, with a Novelty oven will do a family's cooking. Call and see them at "THE ARK".

PHONE 159 H. Macaulay, 89 KING ST.



HERE'S A BARGAIN

You can get two Upright Pianos, slightly used, very cheap. Drop in and see them.

S. C. WALKER

6th Street Chatham.



OWN A GOOD TRUNK

Dress Suit Case, Valise or Telescope at the price we have put upon our entire stock to-day.

We are the only store in Chatham who have exclusive lines Manufactured for ourselves and can sell you at the same price at which other stores buy, for instance—

A Grey Telescope, from a 14 in. size at 25c, to a 26 in. at 85c.

Extra heavy brown duck Telescopes, strong and well made and made exclusively for our own trade starting at 50c for a 14 in. to \$1.25 for a 26 in.

Exclusive lines in Light Russe Leather lined Bags and real Alligator Bags.

Trunks from \$1.50 up to \$10.00

J. L. CAMPBELL
BOSTON SHOE STORE.

ROYAL REGIMENTAL RECEPTION AT WALLACEBURG'S CELEBRATION

Continued from Page 1

been looking to get even, however, ever since.

From the station the soldiers marched all over Wallaceburg, headed by the two bands. They never realized that Wallaceburg was so large till they marched all over it.

After the march, the soldiers were lined up in front of Mayor Dundas, who made one of his stirring speeches. Mr. Dundas is a good speaker and he was listened to with marked attention. He welcomed the soldiers and offered them the freedom of the city. Tickets for supper and dinner were then distributed amongst the men in red and they were billeted at the different hotels. The officers were stationed at the Arlington hotel, where Mike O'Mara presides, and a better Irishman never lived. His heart is as big as his head and his eatables are the best.

After dinner the regiment marched to the Park, where they went through a number of military movements, to the great delight of a large throng of Wallaceburg people.

Then it rained just as the Chatham and Wallaceburg baseball teams were about to play baseball. After the rain the Chatham Bugle Band and Wallaceburg teams played lacrosse. This was fun for the spectators. The field was wet and slippery and the results were ludicrous in many instances. Wallaceburg won by the score of five to one. The game was finished in the rain.

After supper the soldiers wandered around and became acquainted with the town and its people or watched the fireworks from the boat in the river.

A tired but happy crowd of soldiers left Wallaceburg about 9.30 for home. Arrived in this city, the regiment marched to the drill shed, where Col. Rankin complimented his men on their exemplary conduct. After the cheers for the Colonel the soldiers were dismissed.

BUGLE CALLS.

Wallaceburg's all right!

We didn't lose the baseball game, anyway.

B. Company lived things up a bit after dinner.

It was a damp trip but everybody had a good time.

The soldier boys were glad to see Major Schofield and gave him three cheers.

If the Wallaceburg girls were out with Chatham girls they couldn't be told apart.

Adjutant Coltart's horse looked as if Whitewasher Doolin had just got tired of his job.

Who white-washed those blotches on the circus broncho which Adjutant Coltart rode.

Here's to the Wallaceburg girls and may they always be as charming as their Maple City sisters.

Adjutant Coltart's horse was so small that he could walk and rest his horse whenever he so desired.

Color Sergeant Geo. Smith—I could march all day when Band Sergeant Webber's at the drum.

Col. Rankin had a horse of the crawfish breed. It would just as soon travel backwards as forwards.

Lieut. Lewis (as the train was about to depart)—Look, quick, there is Major Massey talking to a handsome lady, and that is his second offense, too.

Cheers for Wallaceburg, her Mayor, and Messrs. O'Mara, Hanagan, and Stonehouse was the finishing touch the soldiers put in prior to departure.

Everybody was remarking on the drumming of Band Sergeant Geo. Webber. They can all take a back seat when Sergeant Webber takes the drum sticks.

Paymaster Dr. Hall had the best looking horse in the parade but he courteously offered his mount to Surgeon Tye. The latter gladly surrendered the animal to Mayor Dundas. It wasn't a comfortable ride at all.

Col. Rankin ordered fish at supper and they brought him salmon. O. L. Lewis recognized an old friend in the salmon. "Why," quoth he, "that fish came from St. Luke's pond. Just carp colored."

Adjutant Coltart—"Yes, Joe Tomhouse told me about catching it."

Coltart (again)—"Next."

The only unfortunate feature of the day was the accident that happened to Corporal Barfoot, of C Company.

He was sitting on top of one of the booths with some men soldiers when the stand tumbled down. Corporal Barfoot had a rib broken and was removed to the hotel. Dr. Hall attended to the injured man, assisted by Corporal Mounteer of the ambulance corps. Barfoot felt pretty sore this morning but is doing nicely.

"It's really too bad there was so much mud for the long street march," said Mayor Dundas to Capt. Stone at the conclusion of the parade.

"Now," says Mr. Barfoot, "I'm not going to have the men marching for miles in choking dust," he declared. "And you see they didn't."

Other places besides Chatham are blessed with mud.

Alfy Wrigley sang he rambled as he rambled around the town.

That shed falling at the ball ground might easily have resulted fatally.

Col.-Fergat. Geo. J. L. Smith, of "B" Co. the biggest ton in the parade.

Nobody said prunes in a wash basin at St. Thomas. Nae, nae, sweet Pauline.

Officers and men heartily voted Wallaceburg and its people royal entertainers.

Bandmaster Watson Walker is to be complimented on the splendid work of his band yesterday.

"B" company's little free concert in the Opera House during the afternoon rain storm was fine.

Forepaugh & Sells Bros' circus will give the Colonel for rough rider all right! all right!

The rambling of the "B" Co. and the Bugle Band ramblers lived things up in the afternoon.

Adjutant Coltart—"Whenever I get tired riding I just release my feet from the stirrups and walk like this. See?"

The Band concert after tea was first class, the Band received well merited applause after each number.

Among the members of the Old Guard present were Robert Mercer and Sam Perrin. And royal good fellows they were, too.

Wallaceburg people are enthusiastic supporters of their lacrosse team. Even the rain wouldn't drive them away from the match.

The Bugle Band, under Bugle Major Will Plumridge, was 55 strong and played perfectly. "Best Bugle Band in the country," as Col. P. has said.

"You should be proud of your Regimental Band," said D. A. Gordon at the close of the splendid band concert in the evening. "They play excellently. We hope to have them here again soon."

While the soldiers were waiting for the morning train C. E. Lister invited all the boys in to have a drink of buttermilk. Amongst the number was an Englishman lately arrived. He took a mouthful of the buttermilk, then gave it up. "Why the bloody stuff hits sour," muttered he. "Hit will take about a pound of sugar."

A lad named Douse created lots of amusement at the lacrosse game. He scampered out on the field and gambolled excitedly in and out among the players in spite of Mayor Dundas' efforts to control him. "I'm afraid you'll have to place the youngster on ice," Capt. Stone smilingly told the popular Mayor amid the laughter of the crowd.

"Fire!" cried Major Massey last evening being the started Lieut. Lewis by the shoulder. "What, Hi!" exclaimed the breathless subaltern after he had bounced to the outside of the crowd. "You didn't wait till I finished," smilingly put in the Major pointing heavenward. "I was just going to say 'Fire-works!' They're splendid, are they not?" It was on the Lieutenant.

There was a broad smile going the rounds at the officers' quarters when Capt. Black came in with the plaintive petition that the homeward bound train should start early, "so that we can all get back for the evening." "Of course I don't care, but I only appear as a delegation from the boys of B Company," he naively added. Then Capt. Stone again murmured, "Next!"

Captain Black lost track of his men for the one o'clock parade. He passed right by them and went across bridge.

Adj. Coltart wasted no time in looking up the genial captain of the forces in his peering into the Bank of Toronto windows, looking for his company. A sergeant in "C" says this substantiates his claim that "B" Co. has his service cap.

At supper, Capt. McLarson and Lieut. Lewis set out to eat onions. Col. Rankin noticing this bade them an affectionate farewell. Capt. Stone—"Thank goodness, we don't have to sleep in the Marquis to-night!" They put the onion to rest on a plate and left them for Major Massey. Major Massey thanked the pair for their good intentions and passed the tops to Major Schofield with the remark that he was sure the latter would enjoy them. Major Schofield—"Oh, don't give me them all. Have a few yourself."

They told a good story of Major Massey's keen judgment on horses. On the arrival of the Regiment, the Reception committee handed over horses for the field officers. One handsome dappled gray was specially designed for the Commanding Officer. Besides being the handsomest horse it appeared the most quiet. When the Colonel went to have it saddled, however, he found Beau Brummell Massey ensconced in the saddle of the gray and a skittish young chestnut, who playfully declined for several strenuous minutes to be added, leaving him. The Colonel said that Dave Harum was nothing on the Major when it comes to picking out a quiet and stately equine.

DR. A. A. HICKS, DENTIST.

Office: 26 King St. East, over Turner's Drug Store. Phone 357.

Fancy Wash Vests

Never had so many patterns as now—Do they fit? well perfectly, that's all. No two piece summer suit is complete without one, if a man wants to look smart in the evening.

There are double breasted white ones too for frock coat wear. Sizes 34 to 46. Prices

1.50 to 4.00

THORNTON & DOUGLAS,
LIMITED.

HAMMOCKS

Hammock weather is with us. We have just got in a fresh lot of Hammocks in all colors and prices including some of the newest things, the "can't fall out" Baby Hammock with gauze covers. They mean comfort for the little folks in the hot summer nights.

Geo. Stephens & Co.

WELDON'S

The largest assortment of Bathing Suits, Rubber Caps and Bathing Shoes in the city.

Open Evenings - Next Door To Malcolmson's

New 1904 Model, High Grade Antelope Bicycles

\$18.85

Regular price \$45.00, strictly High Grade, Dunlop tires, choice of saddles, gears, pedals, etc., only thirty-five will be sold at this price. Biggest snap ever known.

BRISCOS' OPERA HOUSE BLOOM

Hair-Food

Falling hair, thin hair, gray hair—starved hair. Feed your starving hair with a hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It renews, feeds, nourishes, restores color. Don't grow old too fast!

Lowell, Mass.

SPLENDID SOCIAL

A very successful banana social was given at the Raleigh Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, July 1st, Archibald McColg, of this city, was the chairman and Liberal-Conservative, Herb S. Clements, candidate in the coming Dominion campaign, also attended.

The social was given on William Miller's lawn, and in spite of the threatening weather there was a large crowd present. Mr. A. A. Campbell, a student of Knox College, who has charge of this church, deserves abundant credit for the work he is doing. He has an energetic church and is doing a good work.

H. S. Clements, who delivered an address was a favorite with the audience. He gave an excellent address and was highly complimented for it by the other speakers. Archie was right at himself as chairman and kept his audience in excellent humor. Those who took part in the program were Dr. Oliver, Miss Randall and

Miss Parks, of Merita; Miss McPherson and Mr. Roden, of Blenheim; and R. W. Angus, of Chatham.

The following was the program:
1. Chairman's address.
2. Song—R. W. Angus.
3. Song—Dr. Oliver.
4. Speech—H. S. Clements.
5. Quartette—Messrs Parks and Randall and Messrs. Oliver and Roden.
6. Song—Mr. Roden.
7. Speech—Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Cedar Springs.
8. Song—R. W. Angus.
9. Song—Dr. Oliver.
10. Speech—Rev. Mr. Campbell.
11. Song—Mr. Roden.
God Save the King.

Some people never know when they have enough, but they always know when they haven't.

Minsard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Syphilis, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

NOTICE

All members of Court McGregor, No. 6, are requested to be at the Court room to-morrow, July 3rd, to attend the funeral of our late Brother Robert C. Bryan. Don't fail to come.

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Dreams That Came True

Some Remarkable Coincidents—Lord Dufferin's Strange Dream—A Lost Cheque Found.

Half our days," says a philosopher, "pass in the shadow of the earth; the other half, in the shadow of the dream." In these days of science and explanation, when the corner of the earth is undiscovered, and the sea unsailed, in what unexplored countries do we pursue our nightly wanderings, on what strange continents of dream do we set our random feet? Old friends long parted there meet again, their forgotten voices speak, and haunts beloved of childhood are as of old familiar and unchanged.

What wonder therefore that men have sought in all ages to unravel something of the nightly miracle of their dreams—to piece together those fragments in the cloud, which seem to come, however faintly, however dimly, vistas unknown to our senses, beyond our knowledge, and beyond our control. These ancient peoples whose every word and act was under the guidance of some special deity, whose every room had its tutelary spirit, who held the visions of the night in the hold of superstition, as we hold the visions of the night in the hold of mystic age, and the more of the more spiritual beliefs of antiquity, are content to leave untraced what they can never hope to unravel fully. Sometimes, with a doubt, mere chance of a disordered state of mind or a deep impression made by a book, a picture, or a scene on our waking senses—some, though rarely, dark, mysterious, obscure, beyond the ken of mankind—such, briefly, are our dreams. And he who would make his sleep furnish the guidance for his waking hours, who would find through the ivory gate knowledge of God and man, will build his house upon shifting sands, or follow Will-o'-the-Wisp through mist and mire on a veritable fool's errand.

Nevertheless, there have been from time to time, in modern years, recorded instances of remarkably truthful dreams, which, whether we are inclined to call them coincidences or indeed visions, or what you will, are likely quite without satisfactory explanation.

WAS, DUFFERIN'S STRANGE DREAM.
The most striking instances of a dream which was the story of the late Lord Dufferin, is, to the best of our knowledge, quite well authenticated. Lord Dufferin was staying at a country house in Ireland; and early one morning he heard, or dreamed he heard, a sound of wheels approaching the main entrance. He naturally hurried to the window to see what was afoot; and was not unnaturally surprised to see a hearse drawn up before the door of the mansion. He especially noted the driver's face—a very unpleasant one of a smooth, pasty complexion. He concluded that a servant must have died suddenly, and that the coffin was being removed at this unusual hour in order to avoid shock to any of the guests in the house.

Nothing was said about the matter in the morning; he made up his mind that he had dreamed the whole affair, as was probably the case. Lord Dufferin naturally thought no more of the matter until one day, during his residence in Paris, when he had occasion to visit a friend in one of the large hotels, and approached the elevator to be conveyed to his friend's landing.

What was his horror on recognising in the elevator attendant the hearse driver of his vivid dream! Declining to use the elevator, he left the hotel, and shortly afterwards he learned that the same day the elevator attendant had broken down, and the sinister attendant was among the killed. Subsequent enquiries revealed the fact that there had certainly been no unusual visit of a hearse to the Irish mansion.

A LOST CHEQUE FOUND.
It is very seldom that we see elsewhere in the works of fiction accounts of discoveries made or secrets revealed by means of a vision. And in many of the instances which we read there is a quite simple method of explaining what would otherwise seem miraculous.

Such for instance is that of a barrister who had somehow lost a cheque from his pocket, and fell asleep while he was wondering where he had dropped it. During his doze he dreamed that the missing cheque was curled round an area-railing not many doors off. On awaking the impression was vivid that he went to the place of dream, and there was the cheque as he had seen it. It is not only a vision, but probable that he had unconsciously seen the cheque fall, and that during his sleep the fact found its belated way to the surface of his mind.

A dream more difficult of explanation is one narrated by Lady Cooper, who states that she dreamed twice in the night that she received a present, a gipsy ring, set with a sapphire and two brilliants. Judge of

her astonishment, and that of her maid, whom she had told of her dream, when two hours later the postman arrived with a package containing the identical ring! This would seem to coincide with the old saying that a dream told before breakfast will come true.

Very many people have dreamt of receiving gifts—not so many such dreams reach the point of fulfillment.

A FAMILY TRAGEDY.

A strange story is told in the "Reminiscences of Mrs. Pickering," a book recently published in London. It has to do with her sister, Jane, married to Lord Andover, eldest son of the Earl of Suffolk.

"She (Lady Andover) had always been noted for having the most remarkable dreams, and one morning she awoke feeling nervous and uncomfortable, having dreamed that Lord Andover had gone out shooting when there was a battle, and had been shot. This made such an impression on her mind that she entreated him not to shoot that day, but to stay with her, which he at once consented to do, and they resumed their painting and reading. But the day came out so fine, and the winter sun shone so brightly, that my aunt, feeling she had been selfish, at last begged him not to lose the day for her sake, but to go out and join the others; so he went. After he had gone she became so restless and uneasy that she started to walk across the park to the covert where they were shooting. As she crossed the park she observed one of the hounds galloping hard towards the house on her own favorite horse, Baronet. Strange to say, no presentiment of evil seems at that moment to have struck her, and she only remarked, 'How very angry, Lord Andover would be if he could see that man riding my horse in such a way. He was riding to the house with the news that Lord Andover had been shot dead by one of the keepers.'

SOME RUSSIANIZED SIBERIAN TRIBES

The Russianized tribes of Siberia comprise the Yakuts, the Tunguses, the Chukchis, the maritime and reindeer Koryaks, the Chuvantsis, the Kamchadals, some Eskimos, the Lamuts and Yukaghirs, which also express the order of their importance. There is also a large representation of Burjats and Kalmycks overflowing from Mongolia. The Yukaghirs may be dismissed from consideration, as starvation and disease have reduced them from a numerous people to about 700 souls, owing to their isolated habits, almost impossible to approach, several thousand miles distant from the strong tribes, in the extreme northwesternmost Siberia.

The Lamuts are also probably beyond the influence and even knowledge of the war in the faraway northwest mountains. They are true nomads, living on reindeer buck, men, women and children and camp out for their roving and seeking pasturage. They are sought only by traders, native and otherwise, to secure their docile, fine deer, the best in the world, and their deerskins. A Lamut reindeer, by the way, is a thing to conjure with, since, like Harum's horse, it will stand without hitching, and a woman can ride it. Besides it can be milked like a cow, and its flesh is like that of a huge spring chicken.

This will be appreciated because the Siberian reindeer in general is wild, untamable, can only be milked when wound in cords, and can not be ridden; that it is reduced to stodge hauling only after the most severe training and mauling. It is the Lamuts and Tunguses exclusively that breed tame and rideable deer.

BENEFITED A SENATOR

To have helped a great man on his way is something to remember. A Chicago paper says of one western senator that he takes pride in never saying more than "yes" or "no" to newspaper men.

One day a correspondent interviewed him with the usual result, and ended by asking:

"What is the largest city in South Dakota?"

The Senator looked his surprise, but replied courteously:

"Sioux Falls."

The reporter bowed and took his leave. A few moments later he met a friend and said to him:

"I've beaten all you fellows. I've just added the words 'Sioux Falls' to Senator's vocabulary."

NO USE WHATSOEVER

Mamma—I gave you the cane only yesterday, and you are a bad boy again to-day.

Her Son—Well, that shows that it didn't do me any good.

There are times when even kindness has a depressing effect.

PICTURESQUE REVENGE

A Japanese woman, when abandoned by her lover, according to the Amritsar Bazar, takes a peculiar and picturesque revenge. When she no longer has any doubt as to his faithlessness, she gets up in the middle of the night and puts on a pleasing dress and wooden sandals. Attached to her headpiece she carries three lighted candles, and suspended to her neck hangs a small mirror. She takes in her left hand a small straw effigy of the faithless one, and in her right a hammer and nails. Walking gravely to the sanctuary she selects one of the sacred trees and nails the effigy securely to the trunk. She then prays for the death of the traitor, vowing that if her wish is granted she will take out the nail which troubles her god since it is fastened in a sacred tree. Night after night she comes to the tree, adding one or two nails and repeating her prayers, persuaded that the god will not hesitate to sacrifice the man to save the tree.

FOR HOME USE ONLY

The fire engines had just gone, and the crowd, rather disgusted to see nothing more than a little smoke and a broken basement window, had dispersed. But, says the Chicago News, a number of small boys still hung about the house, apparently expecting a fresh outburst of the fire.

They were as quiet as 10 or 12 boys gathered together under such exciting circumstances usually are. They scuttled up and down the steps, peering into the window and shouting the result of their observations. They ran up the front steps and peered inquiringly into the vestibule.

Suddenly the front door opened and a little woman came out. It was plain that she had not entirely recovered from the shock of the engines and the smashing glass, but she made a heroic effort to speak calmly.

"Now, boys," said she, "go right away, if you please. There is nothing here to interest you. This is just a little private fire."



Above is a blouse of white crepe de chine elaborately trimmed with bands of point de Venise lace. The lace is sewed together to form a solid yoke, and three bands proceed to the waist line, insets of tucked chiffon and silk rosettes, with cords and tassels, are finishing touches.

Missed the Reunion

News of Chatham's Big Celebration Occasions
Some Interesting Thoughts in the Mind of a Western Old Boy.

The Old Boys have come and gone forth, well pleased on every side I suppose. A grand success it must have been. I would have liked to have been with the Old Boys, but fate has decreed that I should drive oxen for a few years before I return to my native town. Furthermore, I have not sojourned in this strange country long enough to be called an Old Boy.

White speaking of oxen I may give you a few pointers. First, never lay any claim to being patient until you have driven or tried to drive oxen for a week. Secondly, never say "I don't swear," until you have had a few rounds with oxen. Thirdly, insure your life with "China" before you try breaking them in. Now I had a quiet yoke and I started to clement on the wagon. I started to plow and at the same instant I learned to swear. I wanted the oxen to go one place and they thought differently. I considered that I know more about plowing than did the oxen. However, I have found out since that I knew considerably less about plowing, but now I know more about oxen. I discarded the lines and let the oxen storm, your trail ran through bluffs and every place. Start them on that road next day and you can rest assured that they will take you to the exact spot they stopped the day before. Then if they have stepped in a badger hole on way out and it be dark as pitch when returning they will go off the trail about fifty yards before the hole and swing back again on the other side. Drill an ox the first two rounds on a drill and then let him go and he will seed it better than you can.

An Englishman and wife in deciding whether they would buy oxen or horses came to this conclusion: "Well, John, we better buy oxen because you can milk oxen and milk is a valuable consideration in the family." The consideration is all right but if they depended on the milk that oxen gave they would be in a bad fix.

Well, breakfast is ready, so I will close as

Yours, etc.,
F. W. TOBEY.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From The Planet's files from Dec. 8, 1859, to Dec. 15th, 1859.

William Smith, boot and shoemaker, opens up a store second building east of the market, King Street, Chatham.

John McKerrall, of Chatham North, opens up a grocery store in the new brick block adjoining the North American Hotel.

Colonel John Prince, who had been in the Legislature for over 20 years, resigns, and announces his intention to lead a comparatively private life.

In Hamilton and Toronto the Mayors for 1859 will be candidates at the approaching election—Mr. McKinstrey in the former place and Mr. Adam Wilson in the later.

Mrs. Roberts, formerly of Detroit, would take this method of informing the ladies of Chatham and vicinity that having purchased one of the most improved patent sewing machines, she is fully prepared to execute all orders for dressmaking, quilting, skirtmaking, stitching, tucking and hemming.

The Municipal Council of the County of Kent met in the council room in Chatham, on the 12th inst. The roll being called the following gentlemen were present, viz.—James Smith, Esq., Warden, and Councillors Burns, Foot, Houston, McKerracher, McMichael, Munroe, Ogilvie, Ronalds, Ridley, Robinson, Russell, White, and Young.

The grandson of Tecumseh is now living in Natchez, Miss. He is a well educated and accomplished gentleman having travelled over the greater part of Europe. He is a physician and is said by the Free Trader to be an excellent one. In his pharmacopoeia is a lot of medicinal herbs, the secret of whose curative powers he derived from his mother, who was a great "medicine" woman.

The trial, which has just terminated at one of the city courts, brings before the public under cover of an illustrious name a curious josta position of things. M. Rouget De Lisle, the author of the famous and warlike "Marseillaise," appears in this trial as the plaintiff, in a suit against an individual for counterfeiting his invention for dermatically sealing Seltzer-water bottles. The poet and inventor gained the suit.

The County Court of the County of Kent was opened to-day (Tuesday) at noon in the Court House in this town. His Honor Judge Wells presided. Associated upon the bench were the following magistrates, viz.—M. Scott, J. Smith, S. Kinney, R. Mitchell, J. Houston, Geo. Young, H. D. Munroe, G. W. Foote, E. H. Ridley, and Stephen White, Esquires. The usual compliment of gentlemen of the long robe were present. A. D. McLean acted as County Attorney.

A grand soiree for the benefit of John Brown's family (the Martyr of Freedom) was held in the town hall on the evening of the 13th inst. The Jones Brass Band was present and discoursed several pieces of music, after which Mr. J. C. Brown was called to the chair and Mr. Alfred Whipper appointed secretary. An anthem was sung and prayer was offered by Rev. C. M. Paine, and addresses on the life and work of John Brown were delivered by Thos. M. Stringer, of Buxton, and R. M. Duling, of Chatham. Song "The Dying Warrior" by Mrs. C. Jackson and more addresses by J. H. Harris, R. B. Dimesy and Geo. W. Brodie. J. C. Anderson who was present at Harper's Ferry, also spoke. About \$62 was raised.

In the city council proceedings Mr. Dolson presented a petition from Mrs. Hamsbrow, and a number of others, asking for the use of the old town hall for a public meeting sympathizing in the misfortunes of the late John Brown.

Mr. Evans presented a petition from J. C. Brown for a sidewalk on Park Street.

His Worship read a document showing that the United Presbyterian Church had been occupying a portion of the school grounds for a period of about 20 years under the belief that their deed called for the land so occupied, which grounds they desired to purchase at the price asked when it was first built upon, viz., \$4 feet at \$54. Referred to a special com-

mittee, consisting of Messrs. Duff, Holmes, Smith, and McIntosh, to confer with the school trustees on the matter.

THE KEY OF HEAVEN

St. Peter, the porter of Heaven, had some work outside of Heaven. So he placed a cherub with a flaming sword at the gate, and said, "I have work to-day outside of Heaven, but to every one that is to-day I will send a key, and only those who have a key are to be admitted. Those who have no key do not belong to Heaven." When he had said this he went away.

There lived on the earth an old hermit named George, with his wife. They were very happy, for they loved each other dearly. They had shared sorrow and joy together and still clung to the world in which they had lived so long together.

One day George felt that he was going to die, and was very sorry that he would soon have to leave his wife. Shortly after he became unconscious, but after a time opened his eyes and said in a feeble voice, "Bring my net, I am going to take it with me, for there is no idleness in Heaven; and if God knows I am a fisher He will perhaps make me a fisher in Heaven."

He died soon after, and as he was about to start on his way to Heaven up the broad staircase of clouds, an angel came and gave him a golden key, saying, "St. Peter has work outside of Heaven to-day, so he has sent you a key that you may unlock the gate of Heaven yourself and enter without ceremony." He climbed up the staircase until he came to the gate of Heaven; seeing a bench outside he sat down, for he did not want to go in without his wife. "She will not be long," he said; and as he spoke he looked down and saw someone coming up the steps; but it was not his wife. A young soldier who had been shot in battle that day, came slowly up the stairs, groaning at every step. When he came to the door he leaned against it and shivered all over, for he was cold and his wound was smarting. "Surely," thought George, "St. Peter has forgotten to send him a key; for a man who is brave enough to go out and fight for his country, certainly deserves Heaven. I will just interfere in St. Peter's work for once." And, going up to the young man, he said, "Take my key and unlock the door, and get the angels to pour some of Heaven's balm into your wound."

When the soldier came inside he turned round and said, "Will you not come in, too?" "Only those who have a key may enter," said the angel with the sword, and the great door swung slowly shut, leaving George standing outside.

But he was right in saying that St. Peter had forgotten to send the young soldier a key. It had quite slipped the good porter's mind that he was to die that day. For he always had, as you know, far too much to do to remember everything.

Again, he sees someone coming up the stairs, and this time it is his wife. He ran to meet her as fast as his old legs could carry him and embraced her. When they got to the top he told her he had given away his key; then she said she would stay outside with him.

Soda after a little golden-haired girl came up the stairs, crying bitterly. "What are you crying for?" asked George's wife. "Because I did not want to leave my mother," sobbed the child. "Where is your key?" she asked again. "I dropped it coming up the stairs, and couldn't find it again." "Well, you must take mine," and a moment later the little girl was in Heaven.

Now, both the old people were left outside without a key. Night came on, and the darkness and the strangeness of the place frightened them, and both began to weep softly.

But the good God from his throne in Heaven heard them, and asked the angel at the door who was weeping outside. The angel related all that had happened, for he had heard all through the key-hole. God opened the door, and Himself took the old people in.

George became a fisher in Heaven. He fished for the fiery tears which darted about like meteors, that too many of them might not fall upon the earth. But God soon saw that it was too hard for the old man; and after that he held a fiddle for one of the angels, so that he might be able to play with both hands. "I told you there would be no idleness in Heaven," said George to his wife.

Down on the earth where the little girl's golden key fell, a little yellow flower grew, which blooms everywhere, where good people live, and gladdens their hearts and makes them forget for the time all their troubles.

Magnanimity is sufficiently defined by its name; yet we may say of it that it is the good sense of pride, and the noblest way of acquiring applause.

The Planet.

Business Office 53
Editorial Room 102
S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.
SATURDAY, JULY 2.

NO ANSWER YET

Public attention is directed to the fact that the Toronto Globe has not yet responded to the invitation to prove the charge of "militarism" it recently brought against Lord Dundonald. The organ has stated that that distinguished general sought to impose a standing army and a great scheme of fortifications upon the country. We were to have under his proposition 6,000 miles of fortresses, and the frontier was to be bristled with batteries. The cost was to be \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and according to one estimate \$53,000,000.

It was intimated by the Globe that the details leaked out in the course of a debate during the last session of Parliament. Now the organ has been asked six times to point to the debate. The only reply, so far, is an ominous silence. We urge the organ once again to state the date of the debate, the names of the members who took part in it, and the page of the official report upon which it is recorded. This is not a discourteous request, and if the statement of the organ is true it ought to be complied with.

Apparently the entire story is a deliberate and malicious invention. If so it was dictated by two motives. First, the organ wished to destroy the reputation won by the Scottish commander on the battlefield. Secondly, it wished, at the expense of this heroic Scotchman, to give assistance to Mr. Bourassa's anti-British campaign. Or if the statement is not a fabrication these motives are disproved. But that point can easily be settled if the organ will cite the debate upon which it has founded its campaign against the "foreigner."—Mail and Empire.

WAR

A lengthy contribution in denunciation of all wars, and of the present war in particular, appears in the London Times from the pen of Count Tolstoi. The fact of The Times giving up so much of its space to the denunciation of war in general is very significant. It may be taken as an indication of the growing spirit of the age. Tolstoi's attitude towards war is well known. He accepts literally the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount, and applies it to nations as well as to individuals. He believes that Christ used the words attributed to Him in that marvellous discourse, or series of discourses; he believes that Christ knew what he was saying, and meant what he said. He believes that Christ spoke for the future as well as for the present, and that His teachings are applicable to-day. He believes that these teachings are worthy of belief, and that the way to believe them is to accept them and apply them, in the affairs of nations as well as of individuals. Because of his literal acceptance of the teachings of Christ, and his persistent application of them, Tolstoi is denounced as a crank and a visionary; he is stoned, condemned, not merely by the wisdom of the world, but by the church, as it is represented in Russia, although that church claims that the object of its existence is to preach and teach the doctrine of Jesus. It is quite easy to see why the doctrine of non-resistance does not appeal to the world; but it is difficult to see how the doctrine can be condemned by people who profess to accept the teachings of Christ. Yet it is evident that the doctrine of non-resistance has very little place in the world to-day, in either church or state. Unquestionably public sentiment against war is growing ever stronger—the publication by the London Times of Tolstoi's manifesto is, as we have said, a striking illustration—but the growth of this sentiment is not due to the belief that resistance is wrong, but to the growing feeling that war is wasteful and barbarous, and inconsistent with the aims of civilization.

But Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his ministry are but a passing item and this (Dundonald) incident, "we have no doubt," says the Saturday Review, "will help them to pass more quickly to make room for their Conservative opponents." It is most remarkable that journalists should so size up the situation. Read between the lines, it is what Liberal journalists in Canada fear of best or, at least, not to mind. The Earl of Dundonald, whose title has been a household term in Scottish homes for generations, is a grandson of a Highland chief, his mother was a Scotchwoman, and his father, a member of the British House of Commons, Lord Dundonald, also closely associated with the French people, his name and name being the subject of a debate in the House of Commons.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Montreal paper, Le Canada, asks: "Why should we bring a foreigner here to command our militia when we have such distinguished officers as Col. Pinault and others equally capable of discharging the duties of that position?"

Dealing with the Montreal Herald's fears that Scotchmen resident in Canada will resent Lord Dundonald's dismissal, the Gazette says: "It is difficult to appreciate the grounds upon which the Scotch are to be given a monopoly. The dismissal of Lord Dundonald was an injury to all Canada, and the Government will learn that the resentment it has provoked does not belong to the representatives of any one nation but to all Canadians."

INDECENT ATTACKS.

Common decency has been outraged in the past few weeks by the Liberal press which has spared no sneer at the Hon. Mr. Tarte, but mercilessly lampooned him for his supposed apathy in the political field. A writer in the Star explains that during the past two months, Hon. Joseph Israel Tarte has been a constant attendant at his wife's bedside.

STANLEY CHANGED HIS SKIN.

It is said that the late Henry M. Stanley's skin perceptibly darkened after his return from Africa. Parts of his body protected by clothing became colored the same as hands and face. When he started out on the Livingstone expedition, he determined to make himself immune from African malarial fever, so deadly to Europeans. For some time he systematically inoculated himself with the blood of negroes day after day, so that he could defy the malarial. He was the only white man in his party who escaped the disease. But so much African blood had he infused into his veins that he became as dark as a mulatto.

A SCHEME OF REORGANIZATION.

Comparatively few matters dealt with by military men are secrets. A few inventions are carefully guarded, such as recent improvements to artillery, rifles, and explosives. Jealous care is taken to prevent the leaking out of strategic plans. It is particularly important to keep private the points at which troops will assemble on the outbreak of war. A few features of organization are kept secret by some powers, more particularly the strength and efficiency of the reserve units which will be embodied to reinforce the troops of the first line. As a rule, however, details of organization are published with great frankness. The United States, for instance, from time to time publish a report on the organization of the various states, which not only gives minute information as to numbers, armament, degree of training, but even indicates the points of preliminary concentration. Lord Dundonald has expressly stated that his plan was simply a scheme of reorganization, and thus not a "military secret."

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GIRLS.

Washington Post.
About a score of English maids and matrons, well bred, intelligent, and of the upper ten, were lately in evidence in the lobby of one of Washington's best hostels for about a week. During the stay of the fair ones from abroad they were the objects of much curious attention. People seemed to know at a glance that they were foreigners.

"Yes, the women of England do look queer alongside ours," said the wife of a congressman, when appealed to for an explanation. "There are several important points of difference. In the first place, they do not as a rule possess good figures, neither do they carry themselves with the grace and ease that are so common with all classes of women in this country. But the particular distinction, after all, is in the matter of dress. An English woman's clothes scarcely ever sit on her becomingly, even if they were made to fit, which is rare. They are not up to the American standard of knowledge of arranging themselves in garments that show off the good points in the female form. Of the French chic in dress they are densely ignorant. See that young British female over there with the long neck, which, instead of being partly concealed, is wholly revealed in the absence of a collar. No Yankee girl would ever sin against good taste that way."

There is no book so bad but that something valuable may be derived from it.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influenza often leave a nasty cough when they're gone.
It is a dangerous thing to neglect.
Cure it with

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist.

Little Mrs. Brownie Frog
Called her vain and shy
Mrs. Goose, listening near,
Winked a merry eye.
To her conversation she
Listened, nothing loath,
Then to stop their idle tongues,
Forthwith ate them both.
—Marian Isabel Hurrell in Home Chat.



A SPHYGMOGRAPH.

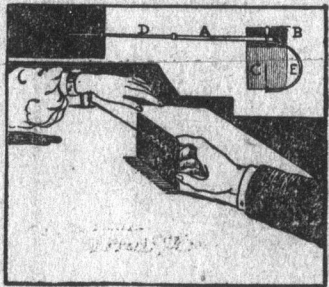
How to Make an Instrument For Taking Pulse Autographs.

Physicians have always devoted a great deal of attention to the study of the pulse because its force, rapidity and regularity or irregularity tell a great deal about the patient's condition.

An experienced doctor can read the pulse pretty well by merely pressing his finger on the patient's wrist, but something more than this is needed for a thorough study of the pulse. For this purpose an instrument has been invented by the aid of which the pulse is made to leave a record of its vibrations on a strip of paper so that they can be studied at leisure and compared with other pulse tracings made in the same way.

This instrument is very delicate, complicated and expensive, and it is called by the ugly name of sphygmograph. You can make pulse tracings at the cost of little labor and materials not worth 2 cents, which you can find in the house. These materials are nothing but a good sized cork, a little stick like a match stick, a shoe button, a card, a quill toothpick of quill pen and two pins.

In the top of the cork (C) cut a square groove or furrow a little wider and deeper than the shoe button. Whittle down one end of the stick (A) and fit the eye of the shoe button on it. Place



THE PULSE WRITING.

this end of the stick in the groove (B) and thrust a pin through the stick and the cork on both sides so that the stick can move on the pin, like a pump handle.

Cut a long, thin silver of quill (D), sharpen one end to a fine point and fasten the other end to the free end of the stick with glue or sealing wax.

Cut a broader strip of quill (E), something longer than the cork. Pin one end of it to the bottom of the cork and bend it so that you can insert the other end into the groove under the bottom.

Blacken a card in a candle flame. Now you are ready to take your friends' pulse autographs. The "patient" rests his or her wrist on the cork so that the button presses the spot where the pulse is felt. Hold the cork upright on its edge and draw it along slowly and steadily, keeping it in contact with the point of the quill. The point will trace on the blackened card a white wavy line, which is the record of the pulse beats, greatly magnified, because the pulse acts on the short arm of the match and quill lever and the record is written by the long arm.

The bent quill under the button acts as a spring and raises the button each time it is pushed down by a throb of the pulse.

These pulse tracings vary with the age and health of the person making them and are therefore, as I said, a sort of autographs.—New York Mail.

A Horse Story.

A Frenchman who is a great admirer of good horses, and especially of their good sense, tells this story about one horse's intelligence:

At Vincennes, in my childhood, he writes, my mother had two spirited horses of fine blood. One day while one of them, Prunelle, was passing between two walls with my little sister on her back, the child slipped and rolled between the horse's feet.

Prunelle stopped instantly and held one hind foot in the air. She seemed to fear to lower that foot, lest she should step on the child. There was no room for the horse to turn nor for a man to pass in.

In that uncomfortable position, with lifted foot, however, the horse stood patiently while an attendant crawled between her forefeet and rescued the child.

Monkeys' Antics.

Monkeys have a repertoire of pastimes to while away their days in captivity as changeable as a continuous show. They are wonders in developing ways and means for mischief as well as for entertainment. They are past masters in the art of stealing and are as restless as the waves of the sea. They are almost as sensitive as a flower and wither in drafts as easily. But they take a cheerful view of life and cut up all kinds of didos from morning until night. Their lives they try to make one round of pleasure, as if they appreciated their shortness.

Fate of Two Gossips.

Mrs. Frog went out one day
For a little walk;
Met a neighbor on the way
Who was fond of talk.

So they stopped and croaked and croaked,
"Both their tongues let loose,
Oh, the naughty things they said,
All of Mrs. Goose!"

Little Mrs. Brownie Frog
Called her vain and shy
Mrs. Goose, listening near,
Winked a merry eye.

To her conversation she
Listened, nothing loath,
Then to stop their idle tongues,
Forthwith ate them both.

—Marian Isabel Hurrell in Home Chat.

UNDERGROUND FORTS

In the sixties, soon after John Ericsson's turreted Monitor defended the Union, the plainmen of Kansas were making use on land of part of the turret idea. From Hays, at that time the farthest point reached by the Union Pacific railroad, the "Smoky Hill route" ran for a hundred and twenty miles west through Frego, Gove, Logan and Wallace counties.

The stage ranches, where horses were changed and drivers cared for, were much harassed by the Indians. Stables were fired and women and children were captured or killed. The Government was unable to provide garrisons strong enough to patrol "Smoky Hill."

To protect themselves the frontiersmen devised and built "prairie monitors." The monitor was a deep cellar 30 to 50 yards from the ranch house. The roof was of heavy logs, deeply covered with earth, the whole rising only a foot above the level of the ground.

Loopholes large enough to sight a rifle through were cut on the sides. Thus the "land monitor" presented these two essential ideas; a small and difficult target for the enemy, and a circular protection from which to shoot in all directions. An underground passage from the ranch house led to the monitor. This passage was so low that one had to crawl on hands and knees.

Inside the monitor planks resting on boxes gave the defenders support which brought their heads and shoulders to the level of the loopholes. Women and non-combatants sat on the floor in safety. When the ranch-house and the stable were in flames or the marauding Indians were battering down the doors, the occupants took to the monitor by the underground passages. There they found always a store of ammunition, food and water.

The underground forts baffled the Indians, who could not dig out or starve out the garrisons. The besieged had a perfect range from which to fire on the besiegers; and return fire was as futile as if directed into a sand-pile. White puffs of smoke spouting from the ground wore the courage and patience of the Indians. They did what damage they could to property, but usually drew off after a short siege. Then the frontiersmen came out from their holes, went to building again, and in the end conquered the West.

Explanation of a Sword Trick.

A trick in which a sword is apparently passed through a person's abdomen is explained as follows: The sword employed is a thin, flexible, dull blade. The prestidigitator, whose body the sword will simply pass around, but not pierce, carries concealed beneath his vest a sheath that consists of a hollow tube, semicircular in shape, the two extremities of which are bent in contrary directions in such a way that they are situated in the same straight line, the two orifices opening in front and behind at right angles with the abdomen. This tube runs around the farther side of the man, who, appearing instinctively to grasp the point of the sword as if to protect himself, directs it into the metallic tube. The flexible sword makes its exit between the tails of the coat. It is necessary to operate rapidly, so that the spectators shall not have time to see that the length of the sword has diminished, the curved line that follows not being the shortest passage from one point to another.

The Tale of the Telephone.

The first telephone that was ever used was not electrical, nor was it a scientific instrument in any sense of the term. About the middle of the nineteenth century the employees of a large factory in Sheffield, England, beguiled their leisure hours by kite-flying. Kites large and small went up daily, and the strife was to see who could get the largest. The twine which held them was the thread spun and twisted by the ladies of the village.

One day to the tall of the largest kite was attached a kitten, sewed in a canvas bag, with a netting over the mouth to give it air. When the kite was at its greatest height—200 feet or more—the mewing could be distinctly heard by those holding the string. To the clearness of the atmosphere was attributed the hearing of the kitten's voice. This is the first account we remember of speaking along a line.

VERY BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

Quebec Man Briefly States That He Cured His Dyspepsia of years Standing by using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I wish to state that I have tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and they have made me well. I suffered for many years from Dyspepsia." Such is the brief statement of Alphonse Caron, Editor of L'Echo, published at Montmagny, Que. But if it is brief, it tells everything that thousands of suffering Canadians need to know, viz., that there is a cure for Dyspepsia, and that cure is Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Some people will go further and ask how do they cure. The answer is simple. They simply give the stomach the rest it needs by digesting the food themselves. The result is the stomach gradually returns to its normal condition and is then able to do its own work.

You will see from this that you can eat what you please when you please, if you use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Even luck won't push a man up hill very far.

All may do what has by man been done.



The Club Man

As home from the Club he wanders late
He gently smiles at the wiles of fate
For he knows the effect of wine and malt
Is quickly banished by Abbey's Salt.

A night at the club—an unusually elaborate banquet—even a "bird and a bottle"—ought to be followed by a foaming glass of ABBEY'S SALT, next morning.

It cleans the stomach and bowels—stirs up the liver—clears the head—gives snap and vim to the whole system—and sends a man to business as "bright as a dollar."

It makes the clubman, the epicure, forget he has a liver.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt
Is "the Joy of Living."

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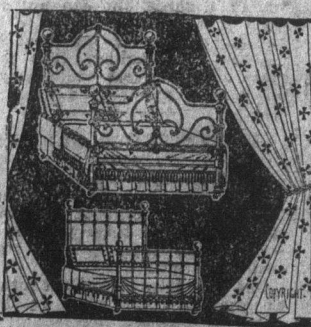


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Spring wheat makes strong flour suitable for bread only—lacks the delicacy and flavor of the Fall Wheat.

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BED-STEADS

These are built of iron, heavily coated with white enamel and have brass trimmed ornaments. When placed in your home they are beautiful to look at, and when you sleep on one, you enjoy a sleep that passes off like "one grand sweet dream". Their equals cannot be found anywhere in town. We are selling these Iron Bedsteads at prices that speak for themselves. Our stock is the best and we sell them at very moderate prices.

IRON BED—3.00, 4.75, 5.00, 6.00 to \$45.00.
MATTRESSES—2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 9, 10, 15 and \$20.
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OUR ADVERTISEMENTS PAY

AN ANALYSIS OF LIFE

"BEHOLD THEY SERVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT."

SERMON TO THE DISCOURAGED

Easy to Go Forward, Easy to Charge, But Not So Easy to "Sit Tight" in the Days of Strenuous Trial—Men and Women Should Get Their Bearings and Determine to Act Just As Duty Calls.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by William Bailey, of Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—To the discouraged, to those who have made what the world calls a failure of life as well as to the impatient and dissatisfied, this sermon conveys a practical lesson. The text is Exodus xiv, 13, "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord."

To fall back, in order to go forward; to retreat, in order to advance; to evacuate, in order to conquer; are the course that great military chieftains have had to take, at least once in life, before they won their ultimate triumphs.

Had there been no retreat from Bohemia after the battle of Kolin, and no evacuation of Berlin after the slaughter of Kunersdorf, there would have been no humiliation of a Maria Theresa, no Frederick the Great, whose name has been the marvel not only of Prussia, but of all Europe and the civilized world. Nathaniel Greene, the mighty military leader of the Revolutionary war, second only in power to George Washington, was aptly called "The Great Retreater."

He never won a decisive battle in his life. So it has been with other military chieftains. There is strategy in eluding a foe whose strength is superior. Many a general has kept the field and worn out the patience of an enemy by avoiding a decisive battle and in the end has proved victorious.

There may come times in the battle of life when a man is to fight, and times when a man is to run. There also come other times when a man is to be like a Moses, "encamped before Pi-hahiroth, between Migdol and the sea, over against Baal-zephon."

On the one side of him was the Red Sea, on the other side of him were the pursuing hosts of the Philistines. He could not run. There was no place to run to. He could not fight Pharaoh. He knew he would have been annihilated in the conflict. He could do nothing but wait. He had to "stand still and see the salvation of the Lord."

Moses was like Sir Henry Lawrence, entrapped in the residency of Lucknow during the sepoy rebellion of 1857. For three long months the little English garrison, surrounded by a hundred thousand murderous demons, had to do nothing but wait. They just kept on waiting for the rescuers, who fought their way up from Calcutta under the leadership of that hero of heroes, Sir Henry Havelock.

Moses was like General Charles George Gordon, who for ten long months just had to wait and continue to wait in the besieged city of Khartoum, and then gave up his life only a few days before the English rescuers were in sight.

Moses was like the foreigners, praying and hoping and hoping and praying in the missionary compounds of Peking, waiting for the allied troops to deliver them from their impending fate during the Boxer uprising of China in 1900. They were too strong as a body to have to surrender. They were not strong enough as a body to fight their way to the English ships. And so, hemmed in and driven in on all sides, they just stood their ground fighting for their existence by day and sleeping on their guns by night. They were waiting—simply waiting. They were standing still, to see the salvation of the Lord.

Very easy it is for most of us to go forward in the battle of life when the divine command is given clearly and distinctly: "Charge! Let the whole line charge!" Easy it is for most of us to retreat when the command is given clearly and distinctly: "Fall back! Let the whole line fall back!" But it is another matter to patiently wait. Yet waiting is a very great element in spiritual success, as it is in temporal success. How much a factor is "the waiting crisis" in the successes of life can be well learned in the words which Dr.

Cuyler taught a few years ago, when he said, "I have been conversant in my time with thousands of failures of talented men, both in New York and Brooklyn, and I can bear testimony that ninety-nine hundredths of all those failures were, without doubt, due to the lack of patience, both in a spiritual sense as well as in a temporal." It is to teach the important lessons of sanctified patience that I am preaching this sermon.

The waiting crisis comes to thousands upon thousands of faithful men and women in the struggle for a financial existence. It comes not to the lazy, good for nothing human beings, who think the world owes him a living, and, therefore, they do nothing. It comes not to the tramps, the loafers, the deadbeats, who, as derelicts on the great highway seas of life, are a menace to all with whom they come in touch. But it comes to the young man who gets up promptly at 6 o'clock and goes to the store punctually on time. It comes to the conscientious lawyer and doctor and mechanic who are striving with all their power to do right. It comes to men and women who in every sense are noble, who always seem to be on the verge of making a great success and yet never seem to be quite able to reach the goal.

These men are true and good men, but unfortunate men. They are what worldly people call "unlucky." We know there is no such thing as luck. Men are not lucky or unlucky, but there are some who seem to have more misfortunes than others; who, through no fault of their own, miss the good things of life.

The strong man triumphs over them, but as the world witnesses his struggles under successive strokes of adverse fortune it calls him "unlucky." When old Anselm Mayer Rothschild, the founder of the famous banking house of Frankfurt-on-the-Rhine, was dying, he called his children about him and gave to them this parting advice:

"First, my sons, never plan any great movement without first consulting your mother; second, never have anything to do with an unlucky man." Mark this! Anselm Mayer Rothschild did not say, "Do not have any business dealings with a dishonest man." He took that for granted. But he did say "an unlucky man." You know who is that unlucky man. He is yourself. You are unlucky in the fact that just as you were about to go to college your father died and you were taken out of school and had to go to work.

You are unlucky in the fact that just after you had saved up a little money and put it in the bank the cashier became a defaulter and you lost all. You are unlucky in the fact that just after you had learned to be a good draftsman and had a fine position about to be offered you fell and broke your arm or had your finger cut off by having them caught in the cogs of a factory wheel and you had to start life all over again. You are unlucky because just as you were about to be appointed to a certain position an enemy lied about your character as an enemy lied about a young friend of mine who was about to become pastor of a prominent church in the east. Though your character in one sense was vindicated, yet the damage was done. You are saying to yourself: "Oh, I am always unlucky! What is the use of my trying any longer?"

Discouraged, are you? Yes, you mutter, "fearfully discouraged." You have conscientiously done your level best? Yes, I have done my level best. I can do nothing more. Oh yes, you can, my brother. You can let God now come and do the rest. You are simply "encamped before Pi-hahiroth, between Migdol and the sea, over against Baal-zephon." God is going to open a way for you through the Red Sea to escape, the pursuing Philistines. How? I do not know. This, however, I do know. God will rescue you if you are patient, my patient. He will, if like Job amid the tragedy of a wrecked home and amid a ruined fortune and in the agonies of physical as well as mental pain, you can say, and still continue to say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." God will show to you a direct means of escape if you will only stand still just where you are and continue to look for the salvation of the Lord. You may not now think it, but all things, even amid the greatest discouragements, all things are working together for good to them that love the Lord. After the darkest of

nights there always comes the brightness of a light giving dawn. Amid the blackest of troubles there will always come a pillar of fire to lead God's children to a promised land. Trust him, brother.

But there is another class of hearers I find to-day encamped among the Israelitish hosts near Pi-hahiroth. They are the men and the women who are not necessarily struggling for a financial existence, but who are unhappy and dissatisfied with the fields in which God has compelled them to labor. They know they could do better work amid other surroundings. Or they are saying to themselves: "I do not know why it is that all my labors should be misconstrued and unappreciated. If God does not open to me another field of work soon I shall drop this position anyhow."

Going to give up your present position? You say you are not happy in it? Don't you do it, my brother. What you need in life in this waiting crisis of yours is a great big invigorating dose of patience. Stand just where you are, and do your work the best way you can and see the salvation of the Lord. God does not, as a rule, call his workmen from nothing to something great, but from a small position of influence to a higher position of influence. When Christ wanted to select his cabinet and to fill the apostolic positions of the "fishers of men," he did not go into the marketplace, where he could find the loafers idling around. He went down to the shores of Lake Galilee and found two stalwart men casting their nets into the sea. He said to Peter and Andrew his brother, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."

It is nearly always a hard struggle for a man in a small position to climb up into a higher position. But it is nearly always an almost impossible struggle for a man out of a job to be called to a fine position. Christ uttered sound philosophy when he said in his parable: "Take therefore the talent from him and give it unto him who hath ten talents. For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." The man without a job is a man whose failure is stamped upon his brow, and every one looks at him with suspicion. De patient. Everything will come out all right. Just be patient.

But there is still another reason why I do not want you to give up that position which seems to fret you. As far as I can make out, you are getting in life just about as much as you deserve. Instead of complaining, you ought to get down on your knees and thank God for the position which he has given to you. Why should you expect God to make you his favorite child and allow you to rest upon a bed of roses? Are you any different from any of his other children? Are you so smart or so good or so humble that you have a right to expect more than they? Instead of grumbling about your small position, you should see men, in every way your superiors, physically, mentally and spiritually, occupying smaller positions than you. Be content in that work God has given to you. Most of us—aye, perhaps all of us—have all we deserve in life and more too. If God wants us to go higher, he will open the way. If he does not open the way, then let us do what he wants us to do. You and I are not so important or so brilliant or so perfectly sanctified as some of us think we are.

Let me illustrate my thought by drawing a verbal picture of what we all know to be true: There are four of us boys, all brothers, born in a humble farmhouse away back in the country. Two of my brothers and myself are just happy-go-lucky boys. Oh, yes, we work hard when we work, but we work just as little as we can, and when we have a dollar we always spend the whole dollar. If there is a country dance, my two brothers and I always go there. If a leisure hour, you can always find us lying around the village store or playing pranks upon the boys. We are not happy-go-lucky every day. We are like most of boys. We do what we are told to do and do nothing more.

But I have a brother Jack. The young folks say he is queer and mean and stingy. Some people say he is crazy. My brother Jack is not lazy. He works just as hard as we do, but when he makes a dollar, instead of spending that dollar as we do, he saves it or goes and buys some books. Instead of loafing about the village store, in the evening Jack is always home studying. If he is not crazy, Jack is certainly queer. One day Jack comes in and tells us he is going to teach winter school in order to go to college. We think then he is crazier still. After awhile Jack, by working all his summers and all winters, gets through college, and then comes home and tells us that he is going to the law school. We think he is crazier still. After awhile my brother Jack pushes his way to the front of the New York bar. What is the result? Do we boys praise Jack for his labors? Do we say, "If we had worked as he worked we could be where he is?" Perhaps. But that is not the general rule of the average family. We immediately begin to complain, because Jack does not send us money and help to support us. We take from him all we can get. And so, when any man honestly tries to make a success out of life, he immediately has a lot of indignant, selfish, lazy folks about him trying to live off the results of his hard earned toil.

Some one listening to me says, "Yes, that is so." Then you turn and say: "What shall I do about my drunken brother's family? Shall I pay any more money to let him keep on drinking?" "What shall I do about my daughter?" says another. "I do not want her to leave her husband, yet I certainly do not want to keep on supporting both of them in their foolish extravagances."

"What shall I do about my wayward boy?" says another. "Shall I let him go to the dogs and not support him any longer?" "What shall I do

in reference to that lazy partner?" says another. "He won't work, and yet he expects half of the profits."

"What shall I do in reference to my husband?" says a troubled wife. "He is always loafing around or entering into wild speculations, while bringing us in nothing to support the family." "What shall I do in reference to my wife?" says a troubled husband. "She spends my money right and left. She is more interested in euchre parties than in the economy of the home. Shall I leave her?" "What shall you do, my friends? Well, I am not here to tell you in detail, but this I do assert in general: Do not let the injustices of the past blind your eyes to the pressing duties of the present. Because your kith and kin and business partners have been and are now doing wrong to you, do not you do wrong to them. Be patient. Be careful, and if you must err, let it be upon the side of mercy. God does not tell you to weigh the past so much as to conscientiously solve the pressing responsibilities directly at hand. "Stand still!" before you snap the golden cords of affection which bind you to that wayward sister, that Godward brother, that wayward child, that wayward husband. "Stand still!" if you do not know what to do. "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord."

But when the advancing years pass on, and by sickness or old age we seem to be laid away upon the shelf as useless by a busy world, then most of us do not appreciate the petition of that song prayer. We do not want to be "nothing, nothing." We want to be "something, something," and have that something a very active "something."

Sometimes at the funeral of a strong man we see a suggestive floral tribute in a broken column. That means the man died in his prime. That means most of us say, "Is it not too bad that he had to go when he had so much to live for." But I do not think it takes nearly as much divine grace to die in your physical and mental prime as it takes to live on in physical invalidism or in decrepit old age. In the first instance a Christian man like a warrior is struck down at a blow. In the second instance a man is like an aged veteran in a soldier's home, like a Job's war charger smelling the battle from afar and yet not able to answer the bugle call for the grand charge. As God has placed some of you upon the great "waiting list" as physical or mental ineffectives, be patient. Trust him. Even in your retired field of waiting you have a work to do. It will all come out right. Yes, sick one and aged one, it will all come out right. You may not be able to understand God's ways now, but it will all come out right.

Thus to-day, as the "waiting lesson" is the hardest of all gospel lessons to learn, I am going to close in the beautiful words of one whose poem has been very near and dear to me. I am preaching against my own impatience just as I am against yours. I know that a parent can never bring his child up right unless he teaches that child to learn to trust him and wait; therefore no child of God can ever trust God unless he is at times ready to "stand still and see the salvation of the Lord."

THE POSTMASTER GROWS EMPHATIC

Believes Dodd's Kidney Pills the Right Medicine For Kidney Trouble.

T. H. Belyea, Postmaster of Lower Windsor, N. B., Endorses an Opinion Popular in all parts of Canada.

Lower Windsor, Carlton Co., N. B., June 27.—(Special).—T. H. Belyea, postmaster here, has come out with an emphatic statement that is heartily endorsed by the great majority of people of this district.

"I believe," says the postmaster, "that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble and will do all that is claimed for them."

"I had been bothered with Kidney Trouble for years and tried several kinds of plasters and other medicines but did not get much lasting benefit. Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and would say they seem to have made a complete cure as I feel as well as ever I did."

There are numerous people prepared to make statements like that of Postmaster Belyea, but the case of Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be reported.

Wanted All of It. "A stranger," said an old frontiersman, "was traveling once in a very cheerless section of the great west. Having pulled up at night at a cheap and unpromising tavern, he seated himself at the supper table. The waiter informed him what the cook had in the way of eatables. Among the viands enumerated was wild duck. "Was that 'ere bird shot on the wing?" inquired the stranger. "Yes," replied the waiter. "While trying to fly out of this forsaken country?" The obliging waiter thought that might have been the case. "Well," concluded the stranger, "I sympathize with that bird's misfortune, but I admire his good judgment. Serve me all of him!"

IT IS HIGHLY INJURIOUS

To use a cheap drastic physic. Safe remedy for constipation and torpid liver is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Manuka and Butternut, which loosen the bowels without griping pains. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.



OUT OF ORDER

The great evils which are often wrought by small ills can be no more clearly and effectively demonstrated than by the troubles of an automobile driver. How well he knows the disastrous effect of negligence or failure to give proper care to each and every detail. A single small part out of order affects the entire mechanism.

And so it is with the infinitely more delicate and intricate mechanism of the human frame. Affected kidneys put the entire system out of order. They are the direct cause of lame back, sick headache, sallow or deathly pale complexion, loss of memory, loss of ambition, dyspepsia, melancholy, tired feeling, swollen joints, puffed face, rheumatism in any of its various forms, loss of appetite, and many more troubles. Have you any of these symptoms?

But-Ju, The Kidney Pill, will set you right. It will cure you. Begin today. But-Ju is for sale by druggists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box.

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Sunlight Soap freshens and preserves Linoleums and Oilcloths.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

If you wash linoleums and oilcloths with ordinary soap you will find the colors will fade. You can preserve their colors and make them last a long time if you wash them with Sunlight Soap. When dirty, wash with warm water and Sunlight Soap, rinse with clean water and wipe completely dry with a soft cloth. Use Sunlight Soap throughout the house. It makes homes bright and hearts light. It contains no impurities or free alkalis to injure the most delicate fabric.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR.

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

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