

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903

NO. 154

SANK IN WATERS OF THE EAU BEFORE THE EYES OF HUNDREDS

Heartrending Fatality Whereby Miss Jessie Galloway, Thamesville, Lost her Life—Strong Condemnation of Government for Absence of Life-Saving Apparatus.

"Help! Help! For Heaven's sake help me!"

Such were the horrible cries which came from the channel and rent the air of the Eau last evening, intermingling with the music from the band and the merry laughter of the dappers at the pavilion and the strollers along the piers. But no help came and, as a result, Miss Jessie Galloway, of Thamesville was drowned.

This is a brief history of one of the saddest drowning accidents which has ever occurred at the Eau. Miss Galloway, who was attending the C. B. C. in this city, went on the College excursion yesterday afternoon with the rest of her young friends. She had just concluded a six months' course in the college and was to have left for her home in Thamesville to-day, after enjoying a day's outing at the Eau.

Last evening about nine o'clock, when the band excursion was there and everyone was enjoying the dancing and the cool fresh air, she and her friend, Miss Mary McDonald, of Rodney, went for a stroll on the piers. They were walking at the rear of the coal hoist when Miss Galloway happened to remark:

"Do you know, Mary, I have not had a boat ride to-day and I wanted so much to have one."

Three young gentlemen—A. D. Lindsay, of Inwood; L. D. Chapman, of Essex, and L. H. Bedford, of this city—who were students at the College and friends of the two young ladies on the piers, were rowing down the channel at the time and overheard Miss Galloway's remark. Almost at the same time the young ladies noticed the boat and hailed it.

The young men rowed up to the side of the piers and the young ladies asked them if they might get into the boat. The top of the piers is about four feet from the water, but the

boys thought that they could land the girls safely in the boat. It was very dark at that point, but Chapman and Bedford stood at either end of the boat, while Lindsay attempted to assist Miss Galloway into the boat. He succeeded in getting her into the boat and then turned his attention to Miss McDonald. Miss McDonald was just about to step into the boat when in some manner Miss Galloway lost her balance, the boat tipped too much and she fell headlong into the channel.

It was then that the crowd on the piers called for help. Fortunately, Miss McDonald, Chapman and Bedford were clinging to the piers and they were easily pulled up to the top. Lindsay and Miss Galloway, however, went down. When Lindsay came up his head struck the bottom of the boat. He scrambled to the surface and clung to the boat. Miss Galloway came up about five feet away from the piers, and it was then that she uttered the heart-rending cries which are quoted above. No one on the piers seemed able to do anything to save her. The three boys claim that they are unable to swim, while the rest on the piers seemed to be too busy yelling for help. The crowd further up the piers and on the shore thought nothing of the yells, concluding that it was only a party of young people having a jolly time.

Miss Galloway remained on the surface of the water for almost a minute screaming frantically all the time. She then went down in full sight of the young men and women on the piers who stood and watched her drown.

James Mackness, also a student in the College, was attracted to the spot by the drowning girl's cries.

"I heard some man calling 'Help! Save the girl! Help us out—please!'" said he to The Planet, "but when I got there she had gone down

for the last time and no one seemed cool enough to tell even where she had disappeared. Lindsay was drifting out into the channel clinging to the boat and yelling for someone to help him off."

Shortly after the unfortunate young lady had disappeared from sight, a row-boat from the Shenango, which was lying at the slip dock, arrived on the scene and Capt. Fellows, of the Erieau boat-house, and Capt. Howman, of the "City of Dresden," commenced to work with the grappling irons in the attempt to get the body. After working patiently for about 30 minutes the body was found about 50 feet from where the unfortunate girl went down. She was immediately taken to Fellows' boat-house, where three doctors, Archie Skirving and Mr. Fellows worked with her for about an hour and a half trying to resuscitate her. There were two doctors present from Pittsburgh, and Dr. Musson, at work after the others had given her up. Dr. Gillingham, of Pittsburgh, who worked faithfully from the start, said:—"Well, my girl, I will give you 15 more minutes." He did, but it was of no avail. The young lady's heart fluttered once or twice

I shall never forget her cries when she was in the water pleading for someone to assist her. I can't see why some of the men around did not jump in and save her. I hope I shall never be called upon again to stand and watch a friend of mine drown a few feet away from me."

The Shenango was held in port for over an hour in order that Dr. Gillingham, who was on his way to Pittsburgh, might have an opportunity of working with the girl.

Miss Handy and Miss Watson, friends of the deceased girl, were also near the place when the accident happened. They heard her cries but were unable to help her.

Dr. J. L. Bray was present shortly after the drowning and deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Mr. McLachlan, of the C. B. C., said of the deceased girl:

"She was 16 years of age and had been attending the College for six months. She just graduated from the shorthand department. She was a quiet, reserved girl and very much thought of by every pupil in the College. It is a very sad conclusion for our day's outing, and her untimely death is keenly felt by every one of her classmates."

James Galloway, manager of the electric light plant in Thamesville and father of the girl, arrived in the city last evening and has made arrangements to have the body removed home. It will be a sad homecoming for the parents and family.

THE REPORT ADOPTED.

LEGISLATURE CONCLUDES ITS LONG AND WEARY SESSION.

The Motion Censuring Mr. Gagey and the Adoption of the Commissioner's Report Carried by a Party Vote, With Four Majority.

Toronto, June 27.—The long session of the Ontario Legislature, which opened on March 10, concluded last night at 11:05 o'clock. The debate upon the resolution to adopt the report of the commissioners upon the Gagey charges and upon the amendments thereto was finished at 5:06 o'clock. The House approved the motion, and the amendment censuring the member for Manitoulin, by 41 to 37. The debate commenced on Wednesday, 17th inst., and occupied the House for 51 hours. Yesterday's debate was participated in by Mr. G. P. Graham (Brockville) and Mr. J. J. Foy (South Toronto).

The division was taken at 5:30 o'clock and resulted in a vote of 41 to 37 in favor of Mr. Rickard's amendment to the amendment, whereby the House censured the member for Manitoulin. Mr. St. John's amendment was lost, and the original motion adopting the report of the commissioners and thanking the commissioners was carried on the same division.

The yeas and nays on the first division were as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Anderson, Auld, Barber, Bowman, Brown, Burt, Caldwell, Cameron (Huron), Conmee, Currie, Davidson, Davis, Dickenson, Dryden, Ewart, Gibson, Graham, Gross, Gubbard, Harcourt, Hislop, Holmes, James, Latchford, Lee, Little (Norfolk), Pattullo, Penne, Pettipiece, Preston (Brant), Richardson, Rickard, Ross, Russell, Smith, Stock, Stratton, Taylor, Thompson, Truax, Tudhope—41.

Nays—Messrs. Barr, Brower, Carnegie, Carscallen (Hamilton), Carscallen (Leicester), Clark (Bruce), Crawford, Downey, Dunn, Eilber, Foy, Fox, Gallagher, Gagey, Hanna, Hendrie, Hoyle, Jessop, Joynt, Kidd, Little (Cardwell), Lucas, Matheson, Morrison, Murphy, Macdunnid, Nesbitt, Pearce, Powell, Preston (Durham), Pyne, Reid, St. John, Smyth, Sutherland, Tucker, Whitney—37.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the House attacked the routine matters remaining on the order paper.

Mr. Ross informed Mr. St. John that the royal commission appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasury Department examined the books of the Crown Lands Department as far as it was necessary to see that the receipts and expenditures of the department were properly entered and accounted for.

Mr. Latchford, replying to Mr. Macdunnid, said the Government had no intention of asking for the resignation of Mr. A. E. Ames as Chairman of the Temiskaming Railway Commission. The bonds of the railway would be issued under the joint control of the Government and commission.

Mr. St. John moved for a select committee to inquire into charges of fraud against Gideon Lariviere, Ignace, for fraudulently and illegally claiming the right to any part of mining location H. W. 697, on the north shore of Sturgeon Lake, Thunder Bay district.

Mr. Davis said Lariviere's mistake had been due to his lack of knowledge of English.

The motion was lost on a division.

Mr. Smyth moved that a reward of \$10,000 be offered by the Province for information as to the source of the money which Mr. Gagey said he had received as a bribe.

The Speaker ruled that the motion was out of order, as it provided for a money payment which had not been sanctioned by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Smyth then offered it as a suggestion to the Government.

Mr. Stratton suggested, amid the laughter of the House, that Mr. Smyth and Mr. Gagey be excluded from participating in the reward.

Mr. Whitney renewed his application for more copies of the Gagey evidence.

Mr. Ross said as many would be supplied as were available out of the one thousand copies printed.

Mr. Whitney said the people would not be satisfied with the number that were printed, they were asking for more. He then asked when the by-elections would be held, and said the delay in North Renfrew was a public scandal.

Mr. Ross said the costs were now clear, and they would be held within a reasonable time; at any rate, before next session.

"A fitting culmination to the whole scandalous proceedings," said Mr. Whitney, and the House adjourned at 11:05 o'clock, until 10 o'clock to-day, when prorogation will take place.

At the conclusion of the debate Hon. Mr. Latchford introduced his bill to grant 7,400 acres of land per mile for 70 miles to the Canada Central Railway, running from the head of deep-water navigation on the French River, through Sudbury to a point 35 miles beyond Sudbury in Hutton township. Mr. Pettipiece (East Lambton) was the only Government supporter to oppose the measure, and Mr. Whitney and a large number of his supporters voted for it, the division being 57 to 13. After this the House spent an hour or more on routine business, and wound up with its usual demonstration of school-boy tricks when school is out. The adjournment was made until this morning at 12 o'clock, when the House will be prorogued.

VIOLENT EARTH SHOCKS.

Several Houses at Erlau, Hungary, Wrecked.

Erlau, Hungary, June 27.—Four violent earth shocks were felt at 6 a.m. yesterday. Several houses in the suburbs collapsed, and nearly all the buildings in the town were more or less damaged. The inhabitants were panic-stricken.

ONTARIO REDISTRIBUTION.

The Leader of the Opposition Submits Proposals.

Ottawa, June 27.—The question of Ontario's representation was before the Redistribution Committee, and it developed considerable divergence of opinion. The Conservative members of the committee on a previous occasion proposed that the population of Toronto should be deducted from the total population of the Province, and that the remainder should be divided by the total members left, irrespective of Toronto's membership, in order to get at the unit of representation. To-day they came forward with a new proposition, that the population of all the cities of Ontario represented in Parliament shall be deducted, and the figures left divided by the total number of members after taking away the representatives of urban constituencies. The effect of this had not been worked out, however, and was an unknown quantity. Accordingly the majority of the committee decided to have nothing to do with it.

Mr. Borden then submitted that the committee accept the first two or three of his propositions in effect "as follows:—Affirming the principle that municipal boundaries should be observed both in cities and counties, that the counties should be those set forth in chapter 3 revised statutes of Ontario, 1897.

The Minister of Justice proposed as a substitute for the latter part of the foregoing proposition that the term "counties" should include the counties constituted under chapter 3 of the revised statutes of Ontario, 1897, entitled "Amending act respecting the territorial division of Ontario for municipal and judicial purposes," and also any county or territorial district established by the said act. No definite decision on these points was, however, reached. The committee fixed the unit of representation at 24,381. On this basis the minimum population for one member is two-thirds of the unit—16,254; the minimum for two members is three halves of the unit, 36,572; the minimum for three members is five halves of the unit, or 60,953, and the minimum for four members is seven halves of the unit, or 85,333.

The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better, and the longest life to too short if it do not.

A PATRIARCH OF KENT COUNTY



STALWART JAMES HOUSTON, of Dresden, an Account of Whose Life Appears on Page 16, Editorial Section of To-day's Planet.

but no other signs of life could be obtained. The body was brought in to Chatham on the excursion train and removed to Collart's morgue.

The accident caused a decided gloom to spread over the pleasure seekers at the Eau. The report of the drowning soon spread through the crowd, and dampened the spirits of everyone. Here and there groups of young people could be seen talking to over in awed tones. At first the report said that two young ladies were drowned, but this, of course, was exaggerated. Miss Mary McDonald, the bosom friend of the unfortunate young lady, was completely unharmed. To The Planet she said:

"I had no idea that anything like this would happen. Jessie and I had been together all day and we had such a splendid time. She was so glad that the vacation had come and told me just a few minutes before we saw the boat how she was so glad she did not have to go back to college again.

who expected to have their daughter home with them to-day for the summer vacation, fresh from college, where she won so many honors. No one is held responsible for the accident.

From the time that Stan. Ball saved a man from drowning off the piers the people have spoken in favor of having some life-saving appliances along the piers at the Eau. There is nothing there to assist anyone in saving the life of any person who happens to fall into the channel—no even the sign of a rope. This fact was brought to the attention of Geo. Stephens, M. P., two years ago, and as yet nothing has been done to lessen the danger of pedestrians along the piers. Possibly something will be done now.

PLEASANT OUTING

All who attended the moonlight excursion given by the non-coms of the 24th Regiment last evening enjoyed the treat of the season. The weather was all that could be wished for and the "City" was just comfortably crowded. The Bugle Band and orchestra rendered splendid music.

The non-coms had worked hard for the past few weeks and their efforts were crowned with success. Although probably not as successful from a financial standpoint as might have been expected, all expenses will be paid and there will be a little surplus over.

The boys wish to thank all who so kindly patronized their excursion or helped in any way to make it a success.

LOST DECK LOAD

John Piggett & Sons, of this city, received a telegram yesterday afternoon to the effect that their schooner "Erie Stuart" had been towed into Owen Sound minus her deck load. It seems the "Stuart" had encountered a fierce storm in Georgian Bay and had had her deck load washed overboard. Ald. W. T. Piggett was seen last evening when he told a Planet representative that the cargo was fully insured and no loss incurred by the accident. The alderman left this morning for Owen Sound.

Parrott and Rothwell report that the real estate market is active. Their last sale was the Gallagher property on Lansdowne avenue to Mrs. S. B. Deynard, of Wallaceburg.

To-Night and Monday BARGAINS.

We know that we have only to call your attention to this tempting lot of bargains for to-night and Monday. You will not need a second invitation to buy at such prices, any thrifty person cannot well afford to miss the opportunity.

Ladies' Lawn Ties.

Pretty assortment of Ladies' lawn ties, with large flowing ends and val. insertions in centre, very stylish, reg. price 25c, on sale to-night and Monday at 10c.

Ladies' Silk Collars and Ties

A nice showing of silk collars and ties, some of them hemstitched, all very pretty, reg. price 25c, on sale to-night and Monday at 15c.

Purses.

Ladies' Black and Tan Purses, in nice quality of leather with plated clasps, reg. price 25c, to-night and Monday at 14c.

Ladies' Garters.

Ladies' Fancy Elastic Garters, with rubber grip, reg. price 25c, on sale to-night and Monday at 20c.

Special Sale of Fancy Stick Pins, Fancy Brooches, Cuff Buttons, etc.

Some very dainty ornaments in this lot, and a nice assortment to choose from, to-night and Monday—reg. 25c quality at 10c, regular 50c quality at 20c.

Black Sateen Underskirts.

Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts two styles to choose from, one with frills and the other with accordion pleating, reg. price \$1.50, on sale to-night and Monday at 98c.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' pretty lawn handkerchiefs hemstitched with lace corners, reg. price 7c and 8c, on sale to-night and Monday at each 5c.

Children's Colored Border Handkerchiefs.

Quite a large assortment of patterns to choose from, on sale special to-night and Monday at 3c and 1c.

Gents' Hemstitched Hdkis.

Regular size and nice quality, on sale very special to-night and Monday at 5c.

White Pique and Duck Belts.

Very pretty showing of White Pique and Duck Belts with brass buckles, the very newest and prettiest belt in the market at 25c.

Hosiery.

Ladies' fancy Lisle hose, lace effect, in white only, reg. price 50c, on sale to-night and Monday at 25c.

Ladies' Cream and White Pure Silk Hose, reg. \$1, on sale to-night and Monday extra special at 30c.

Misses' Black Hose.

With lace fronts, reg. price 40c, on sale to-night and Monday at 25 cents.

A SPLENDID SHOE.

"A grand shoe for the money" is the verdict of every one we show our line of

MISSSES' SHOES AT \$1.25

These goods are all strictly solid leather and up-to-date style.

PEACE & CO. SOLE AGENTS.

THOS. STONE & SON



A belated shipment of JUNE WEDDING GOODS

from the celebrated S. Fielding & Co's Pottery, England, just opened out. These goods are beautifully decorated with gold and tinted in various shades, consisting of 10 piece Toilet Sets, Vases, Plates, Jugs, Celery, Salad, Cheese, Honey, Bacon, Melon and Pickle Dishes, Chocolate Pots, Jardiniere, Jumbo Cups and Saucers, Bread Plates. You will find pieces in this assortment from 25c up to \$5.00. Even if you do not wish to purchase any of these pieces, come in and see the goods. You may see something you want in The Ark. Low Prices; best goods.

H. MACAULAY. Phone 159. King St., Chatham.

LETTER BOX

RALEIGH ST. EXTENSION.

To the Editor of The Planet:

The Grand Trunk R. R. Co. are making some changes in their yards here, and in connection therewith the freight shed is to be moved and it would be a good time, in my opinion, for our Mayor and Aldermen to confer with the G. T. R. officials and have Raleigh street extended across the Grand Trunk tracks and also across the two blocks south of the G. T. R. station. You will remember that these are long streets or blocks without a cross street, and it would be a great boon to citizens of our neighborhood to have these two blocks cut in two by the extension of Raleigh St. It would add, not only to the comfort of the property-holders, but would be the means of beautifying that portion of the city, and would be a great convenience to the travelling public, who now have to drive a distance of half a mile out of the way.

Yours truly,
R. S. DUNLOP.

District Dashes

Two prominent Raleigh farmers are complaining about a new species of worm that has made its appearance lately. This worm eats the hearts of white beans, thus killing them, and is doing a great deal of damage in Raleigh Township.

John Ballak, well known throughout the Townships of Raleigh and Tilbury East, is lying hovering between life and death, as a result of a severe apoplectic stroke. His right side is practically dead and he is sinking fast.

Wm. G. Palmer, a young and prosperous farmer of Tilbury West, was married on June 10th to Miss Mary Reid, of Comber, formerly of Hagersville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. McGregor, B. A., at the Presbyterian manse.

While out coon hunting recently Mr. M. Doherty, of Ridgeway, caught a young coon which had not got its eyes open. He took it home and something having killed his old cat's kittens, Mike put the coon in their place, and the cat continues to nurse Mr. Coon as she would a kitten.

The contract for the new Presbyterian church at Valetta has been let to J. L. Scott & Co., of Chatham, who, we have no doubt, will push it to an early completion. The new building will be amply sufficient for the present and future requirements of the congregation, and from the architect's report will have a seating capacity for over 275 people. We wish the good people of Valetta every success in their enterprise.—Tilbury News.

TILBURY

June 26.—Mrs. Hickson returned to her home in Leamington yesterday, after a visit with Mrs. James Powell.

Tilbury ball club were defeated at Hallow yesterday by a score of five to six.

Pierre Gaze, of Stoney Point, left yesterday on a prospecting trip to Temiscaming, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edmond Mailoux, where she will join her husband.

H. A. Olney and Engineer Henry, of the St. Clair & Erie Ship Canal Co., arrived in Tilbury this week. They were accompanied by Engineers Slade and Robert, of London and Paris. Boring tests of the soil are being made along the proposed canal route. Miss Wing, of St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, is attending Mrs. V. Campbell.

On the occasion of Rev. Mr. Kennedy's farewell sermon on Sunday evening in the Methodist Church, there will be no evening service in the English Church. L. Beuglet, of Assumption College, Sandwich, is spending his vacation at his home here.

WALLACEBURG

June 26.—Miss Daisy Burgess has returned from a visit with Detroit friends.

Miss Anna Roberts, of Detroit, is the guest of her cousin, Miss D. J. Burgess.

A number from Wallaceburg were Detroit visitors yesterday having taken advantage of the excursion from Dresden and Wallaceburg, which was given by the Ladies of the Dresden Presbyterian Church.

A quiet home wedding took place at 4.30 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hathaway, when their second daughter, Miss Maude M., was united in marriage to Richard Sanders, of Leamington. Rev. J. S. Cook, B. D., officiated. Miss Lottie Hathaway, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groomsmen were Mr. Mannery, of Leamington. The couple left on the evening train for Leamington, Detroit and other places.

When a woman speaks slightly of her own ability she can find plenty to agree with her.

And all his rich aunt left him was \$100! Well, weren't the relations between them pleasant?
Oh, yes, they were pleasant enough, but there were too many of them.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,—one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applications,—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.



A WONDERFUL SECRET.

Lucy and Amy Thought It Was the Best One They Ever Had.

Two little girls were out under the apple tree, playing with their dolls. "Lucy, let's have a secret," said Amy. "Oh, yes, let's!" said Lucy.

"And not tell any one, ever." "No, not any one." "And, oh, Lucy, let's wear a ribbon bow, and then people will say, 'What's that for?' And we'll say it's a secret, and they'll want to know, and we mustn't tell."

"I've got some pretty red ribbon, and I'll cut it in two and give you half, and we will each wear a little red bow."

"Freddie tried to tease me to tell the last time we had a secret," said Amy, "and he took Evalina and held her up-side down by one leg and said he would bang her head against the wall if I didn't tell. And yet he never tells me anything, and there are so many things I would like to know."

"Well, I wouldn't tell if a big policeman came and said, 'Little girl, tell me your secret! Would you?'"

"No, and I wouldn't tell if—" But just then Lucy's mamma called her, and she had to run home.

The next day the two little girls met at school. Each was wearing the little red ribbon.

"Have you got a secret?" asked Polly Ames, as she saw the two little red bows.

"Yes, but we're not going to tell," said Amy. "I'd like to tell you, Polly, but we said we wouldn't ever tell; so we can't."

Just then Lucy began to laugh. "Oh, Amy!" she said. Then she drew Amy away into a corner, where the other girls could not hear her.

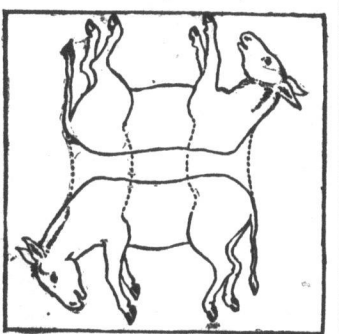
"Amy, what is our secret?" she asked. "What is it?" said Amy. "Why—oh—we didn't have any, Lucy. And she, too, began to laugh. "We forgot to make any secret, really and truly, Lucy."

"Well," said Lucy, "let's have it a secret that we didn't have any secret, and we won't tell anybody. Isn't that a funny secret—the best we ever had?"

So Lucy and Amy wore the little red bows to remember that the secret was that there wasn't any secret.—Ida Keniston in Youth's Companion.

Trick Donkeys.

Almost any little girl or boy can draw this picture on a sheet of paper, leaving out the dotted lines, and then



WHERE TO DRAW THE LINES. puzzle friends by asking them to draw four lines and make the animals look very much alive.

The animals shown in the illustration are two apparently dead donkeys. To bring them to life it is only necessary to fill in the dotted lines and then turn the page half way round.

It hurts a woman's feelings to be choked off when she is telling of the dresses seen at a wedding.

The human face is the masterpiece of God.

A Tremendous Boys' 3 Piece SUIT SALE

Each season we clear out all odd lines this being the biggest season in our history has left us with odd suits early in the season you get the benefit. 3 tables full of the brightest bargains in 3 pc. suits you ever saw. Come early, be first, they will go quickly.

\$3.00 will buy 3 pc. suits as high as \$4.25
\$3.50 " " " " " \$4.75
\$4.50 " " " " " \$6.25

You Get What is Advertised at.

Meynell's

Three doors west from market, King St. CHATHAM.

As a place where the wearied can rest and recuperate with happy surroundings the

Magi Caledonia Springs is unique.

The Mind of the Modern Actor.

The mind of the modern actor—we speak, of course, of the many, not of all—lies in his dancing legs, his side splitting grimaces, his "business," his exaggerations of peculiar lives of today. The mind thus devoted to the lighter tasks of jocular, skipping also from one author's jokes to those of another on a moment's notice, as its possessor skips from town to town and from stage to stage, is not a mind that can suddenly turn to the contemplation and the study of Shakespeare with any hope that the lines of the poet will get the better of the encounter. The actor who is to play Shakespeare acceptably must not frivol away his intellectual dignity. One cannot sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" with all the enthusiasm of his soul for 300 nights and hope to be equal to the Magnificat or a Te Deum or Siegfried's Rhine journey on the three hundred and first night. The tasks to which the modern English and American manager puts the English and American actor have destroyed the old school of Shakespeare actors. Now, we are not saying that this is not for the best; that in the processes of the evolution of the arts the theater has not naturally become what it is.—Harper's Weekly.

How Sleigh Bells Are Made.

"The making of sleigh bells is quite an art," says an iron founder. "The little iron ball is too big to be put in through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? The little iron ball is called 'the jinglet.' When you shake the sleigh bell it jingles. In making the bell the jinglet is put inside a little ball of mud, just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made, just the shape of the outside of the bell. This mud ball with the jinglet inside is placed in the mold of the outside, and the metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the ball and the mold.

"When the mold is taken off, you see a sleigh bell, but it will not ring, as it is full of dirt. The hot metal that the bell is made of dries the dirt so that it can be shaken out. After the dirt is all shaken out of the holes in the bell the little iron jinglet will still be in the bell and will ring. It took a good many years to think out how to make a sleigh bell."

Money is a good thing, but it is a bad thing to marry for.

Rheumatism is caused by Disordered Kidneys

Is the verdict of science. Unhealthy kidneys cannot filter the blood and poisonous matters are left in the system. Keep the kidneys healthy or there is danger to life. The best means to adopt to insure vigorous and well working kidneys is

Bu-Ju

The Kidney Pill that Cures. It was made especially to benefit the kidneys, and exhibits the very latest discoveries of medical science in this respect. Bu-Ju will cure you of Rheumatism. Try it and be convinced.

At all druggists, box of 50 pills, 50 cents. Reject substitutes.

The Cluffin Chemical Co. NEW YORK, N. Y., AND WINDSOR, ONT.

Money Saving Chances at the Northway Store To-Night.

MILLINERY AT HALF PRICE—

\$12.00 trimmed hats, Saturday at \$6.00.
\$10.00 trimmed hats, Saturday at \$5.00.
\$7.50 trimmed hats, Saturday at \$3.75.
\$5.00 trimmed hats, Saturday at \$2.50.
\$3.50 trimmed hats, Saturday at \$1.75.
\$2.00 trimmed hats, Saturday at \$1.00.
\$1.25 straw sailors at 39c.—Your pick of five dozen fancy straw sailors, best shapes, regular price up to \$1.25 each, Saturday your pick at 39c.

Ladies' white waists, lovely styles, in white lawn waists, beautifully trimmed, clearing Saturday at each \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c.
500 yards Japan matting, splendid qualities, pretty designs, full yard wide, extraordinary values at per yard 25c, 20c, 15c and 12 1-2c.

Heavy wool carpets, full yard wide, choice reversible designs and colorings, regular 65c a yard, clearing at 50c.

STRICTLY CASH THE NORTHWAY COMPANY Limited ONE LOWEST PRICE

A Good Enough Excuse. A memorable instance of presence of mind was the adventure of a certain Desaugiers at the time of a popular uprising in Paris, when the people took possession of the Tuileries. The hero of the incident sagely acted upon the theory that a poor excuse is better than none and sometimes better than a better one would be.

He was an inquisitive person, and regardless of the danger he hastened to the Tuileries at midnight to see what was going on. At the gate he was stopped by two revolutionists of ominous appearance. "Why do you not wear a cockade, citizen? Where is your cockade?" they asked.

A mob gathered about him and demanded fiercely, "Citizen, where is your cockade?" Desaugiers took off his hat, turned it around and around, looked at it on all sides and then said in a tone of mild surprise: "Citizens, it is strange, very strange! I must have left it on my nightcap."

LEARN FROM OTHERS

That Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a Sure Cure for All Stomach Troubles.—Henry A. Coles' Experience.

Do you know Dyspepsia? Have you felt those pains, aches and discomforts that make men and women feel that there is no sunshine in life? Do you know that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will take away all the troubles? If you do not, it is because you will not profit by the experience of others.

Listen to what Henry A. Coles, of St. Mary's River, Guysboro Co., N. S., has to tell:

"I had stomach trouble more or less for about five years," writes Mr. Coles. "Finally I was forced to take to my bed. The doctor was called in but he did me no good. I was suffering very bad and did not know what to do."

"Then my wife suggested that I try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, so finally I got some and commenced to use them. I took seven boxes in all, and have not felt any trouble since."

"I can heartily recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to any sufferer from stomach troubles. And others from this neighborhood who have used them 'speak just as highly of them as I do.'"

The Minister's Family.

At a conference of ministers of one of the smaller American denominations the question of the insufficiency of some of the salaries was being argued. One brother who was stationed at a mission post made a strong plea for an increase in salary. "To properly provide my family with the necessities," he said, "is a serious problem." "How many children have you?" asked a sympathetic brother of the cloth. "I have four boys, and each one has a sister," was the prompt reply. Immediately the sympathetic friend took the floor. "How is it possible that our brother can provide even the barest necessities for his eight children?" "I did not say I had eight children; the boys have the same sister."

WANTED.

GIRLS WANTED—For dining room at Hotel Garner.

WANTED—A good cook for a private family. Apply at this office.

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

WANTED—An intelligent boy about 17 years of age, who wants to learn the bookbinding trade. Apply at this office. tf

GIRLS AND STRONG BOYS—Wanted for Biscuit and Candy Depts.; good wages, steady employment. D. S. Perrin & Co., London, Ont. mdw

Scotch linolums, 3 yards and 4 yards wide, extra heavy quality, guaranteed in wear, choice new designs, regular value 65c a yard, our special price 50c.

Curtain lace, 42 inches wide, in handsome patterns, bound on both edges, fine quality net, regular 12 1-2c to 15c a yard, clearing Saturday at 10c.

COLORED DRESS MUSLINS—

Let fancy imported dress Muslins and Dimities, in choice range of patterns and colorings, fast dyes, regular 12 1-2c and 15c yard, special at 10c.

600 Yards White Muslins, newest patterns in lace stripes, satin stripes, spots and fancy designs, for waist or dress material, matchless values at per yard 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c.

White India Lawns, fine sheer qualities, wide widths, extra values at per yard 35c, 25c, 20c and 15c.

HOSIERY BARGAINS—

30 Doz. Ladies' Fancy Drop Stitch Hose, pretty designs, full fashioned, seamless feet, fast black, worth 20c apiece, special Saturday 2 pair for 25c.

Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Hose, extra fine gauge, full fashioned, seamless, double heels and toes, Hermsdorf black dye, special at a pair 25c and 20c.

Boys' Ribbed Hose, strong and serviceable, elastic rib, double heels, toes and knees, best black dye, special at a pair 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c.

500 Yards Pure Bleached Cotton, full yard wide, fine, even thread, cambric finish, the best cotton made to sell at 10c a yard, special Saturday 8c.

1 Piece Table Linen, pure bleached Irish Damask, rich satin finish, full 58 in. wide, regular 50c yard; Saturday price 38c.

2 Pieces Heavy Table Linen, 64 in. wide, half bleached finish, firm quality, in choice designs, value 40c a yard, Saturday price 29c.

2 Pieces Feather Ticking, superior quality, wide width in assorted stripe patterns, regular value 25c a yard, Saturday 18c.

400 Yards Fancy Stripe and Check Gingham, plain and corded weaves, in large range of guaranteed fast colors, regular 12 1-2c yard, Saturday 10c.

Raleigh Oil Co., Ltd.

To be Incorporated Under The Ontario Companies' Act.

Capital Stock, \$100,000.00

Divided into 400,000 shares, par value of 25 cents each.

Head Office: CHATHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA.

The Raleigh Oil Company, Limited, is being formed under the above act for the purpose of prospecting for, operating in Oil, Petroleum and Natural Gas, and for the acquisition for such purposes of properties, whether by lease or license, purchase or otherwise, in the Province of Ontario.

PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS.

A. McCALLUM, Of the firm of Drew & McCallum, hardware and implement merchants, Chatham.

ALD. E. A. MOUNTER, Butcher, Chatham.

GEORGE SMYTH, Farmer, Harwich.

A. J. BEDFORD, Livestock, Chatham.

F. W. MERRILL, Proprietor Merrill Hotel.

SECRETARY:

J. N. MASSEY, Merchant, Chatham.

BANKERS:

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA, Chatham.

SOLICITORS:

LEWIS & RICHARDS, Chatham.

1.—The Prospectus of the Company has been issued and is well worthy of consideration by investors. It may be secured from any of the proposed directors.
2.—Applications for stock will be received by any of the above directors. Forms may be had from any of them by intending subscribers.

JAMES N. MASSEY, Secretary.

Chatham, June 25th, 1903.

N. B.—Make all cheques payable at par to Alex. McCallum, Chatham, Ont.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FOR SALE—Gladstone buggy for sale cheap; cost \$135. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—Chicopee Cottage at Erieau. Apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block.

FOR SALE—75 feet of good fencing. Apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block.

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

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria avenue. Apply to Mrs. Tissiman, room 5, Victoria Block.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Matter of the Estate of Jane Smith, late of the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, widow, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Jane Smith, who died on or about the 5th day of December, A. D. 1902, are required, on or before the 8th day of July, 1903, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Lewis & Richards, of the City of Chatham, Solicitors for Rev. William H. G. Colles, the Executor of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And Further Take Notice that on such last mentioned date, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. Dated the 9th day of June, A. D. 1903.

LEWIS & RICHARDS, Solicitors for said Executor.

The Pilot That Leads To Economy.

McCONNELL'S SPECIAL

Good Rubber Rings for fruit jars, 5 cents per doz.

1/4 Gal. Fruit Jars, 95c per doz.

Quart " 80c "

Pint " 68c "

20 lbs. Redpath Standard Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

25 lbs. bright yellow sugar for \$1.00

1000 Parlor Matches, 5c.

1 lb. fresh ground Coffee, 15c.

1 lb. tin Sunlight Baking Powder 10c

2 lbs. Evaporated Apples, 25c.

Mixed Pickles, 10c. per bottle.

Mixed Pickles, 15c. per qt.

CROCKERY—Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets continually on the move.

Why? The quality and price answer the question why we make so many sales. A quantity of China and Glassware selling at 10 per cent. discount.

John McConnell,

Park St. East. Phone 190.

TENDERS

Sealed bulk and separate tenders will be received up till six p.m. Tuesday, June 30th, 1903, for the several works required in the erection of a brick block on King St., in the City of Chatham. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to W. W. SCANE, Chatham, Ont.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bulk and separate tenders will be received at the offices of the undersigned architects, up till 7 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, June 30th, 1903, for all the several works required in the erection of a frame dwelling house on King street west, Chatham. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address all tenders to JAMES L. WILSON & SON, Architects, etc., Chatham, Ont.

LADIES!

CURED ME



All Else Had Failed
It will do the same
for you, and that you
will be convinced I
will send ten days'
treatment free to any
lady who is suffering
from troubles peculiar to our sex. Address,
with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE!



IS NO EXPERIMENT
—BUT—
A Positive Cure
That you may be
assured of the merits
of this wonderful
medicine, I will
send ten days'
treatment free.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE!



IS WOMAN'S
BEST FRIEND.
It cured me of painful
periods, leucorrhoea,
displacement and other irregularities
of the female system.
I will send ten days'
treatment free.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE!



Will Make Your
Wife Well
Many a husband is
held down and life
robbed of much happiness
because his wife is an invalid.
I will send a free sample
of this Wonderful Remedy,
which has brought happiness
into so many homes. Address,
enclosing stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE!



Is Your Wife
an Invalid?
If you will send for
a free trial of this
Wonderful Remedy,
you can be convinced
that in a few months
she may be strong
and well again. Hundreds of women have been
cured and made happy. Send to-day, enclosing
stamp. Address MRS. F. D. CURRAH,
Windsor, Ont.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE!



Is Invaluable
TO SUFFERING WOMEN.
It is a Grand Remedy,
having brought
happiness to thousands of
ladies all over the
world. I will send
you, too, a free sample will be sent by
enclosing, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH,
Windsor, Ont.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

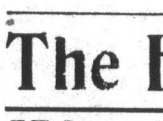
FREE!



Cures
Permanently
all the following complaints:
viz.: Female
weakness, leucorrhoea,
painful periods,
backache, pain in
side and abdomen,
tumors, cancers in their
earliest stages, and
all female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days'
treatment and cure yourself before it is too
late. Enclose stamp and address MRS. F. D.
CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE!



When writing mention The Planet.

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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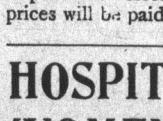
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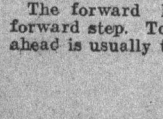
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When writing mention The Planet.

Address, with

Baby's Portrait.

Will baby ever be its present age again?
Can it ever be sweeter to you than it is?
Don't you want to perpetuate its present daintiness?
Delays cannot be overcome—the past cannot be recalled.
Better bring the little thing up to us, we'll do it justice.

Westlake Bros. Phone 378....

G. W. CORNELL DENTIST

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

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.
Toronto, June 27.—10 a. m.—Light to moderate variable winds; fine and moderately warm to-day and Sunday.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:
Thermometer 57.
Highest yesterday 78.
Lowest yesterday 51.
Direction of wind, northwest.

Local Briefs

\$8.99 Suit Sale to-night, at The 2 T's.
G. H. Dent, of Merlin, spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Maggs, Joseph St., is visiting in Pontiac, Mich.

A. O'Leary, of Port Lambton, was in the city yesterday.

For the best value in Chatham in clothing, see J. W. Webb.

L. A. Weaver has returned from a business trip to Niagara Falls.

Chas. Sheldrick left to-day for Columbus Ohio, to visit his brother, Fred.

Geo. Finlay, Queen St., is having a city water service installed in his new residence.

Reverend Tuesday, June 30th, for the C. M. E. A. and St. Joseph Parish Excursion to Detroit. First class orchestra in attendance. 741w.

It is rumored that the Lake Erie intend to move the dancing platform at the Eau. They will in all probability place it on the north side of the station.

Donald F. Stewart, formerly of Raleigh, the clever young cartoonist of the Detroit Free Press, was married to Miss Marilla McIntyre, at Court-land, on Wednesday last.

The Chatham Oil Co. are now producing about 75 barrels of oil per day from their five wells, three on the 8th concession and two on the Doyle property. The second well on the Doyle farm is producing about 80 barrels per day.

John Perkins, a former student of the C. C. I., has been calling on old friends in the city. He has been secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in Cleveland, but has been promoted to the position of general secretary of the association. His headquarters in future will be Erie, Pa.

There seems to be a little hitch over the acceptance by the Library Board of the lamp post at the corner of the Post Office. The Library Board are desirous of having the lamp, but are not desirous of paying for the light. They intend putting electric lights in it, and think that the City Council should furnish the illumination. Meanwhile matters are at a standstill.

NOTICE

We have several decided bargains to offer for the balance of June.

House and lot, in good location, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, closet, city water, cistern, gas, lot 45 ft. by 100 ft.

Two story house on Adelaide St., over the creek, price \$750.

Thirteen acres near the city, with house and barn, for sale at a bargain.

DUNN & MERRITT,

Fifth St. Box 52.
Money to loan at 4 1-2 per cent.
Interest on productive real estate.
No mistake.

New Stock of Bu-Ju.

We have a new stock of Bu-Ju, the new Kidney Pill, and are making a display of them in our King Street Window.

These prices are very highly recommended for Kidney Troubles and Rheumatism.

Price, 50c. Box, 6 Boxes for \$2.50

A. I. McCALL & CO., Ltd.

Druggists and Opticians

CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Lower—The Live Stock and Cheese Markets.

Friday Evening, June 26.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The total grain receipts at St. Lawrence Market this morning amounted to 1,900 bushels.

Wheat—Four hundred bushels of white sold at 75c to 77c per bushel, 100 of red sold at 76c to 77c and 100 of goose sold at 75c to 76c.

Barley—One hundred bushels sold at 42c per bushel.

Oats—Five hundred bushels sold at 36c to 37c per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—There are more hogs offered and the market is quoted 36c per cwt easier, at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt for light-weight hogs. Heavies are quoted steady at \$7.50 to \$8.

Hay—Thirty-five loads sold at \$12 to \$15 per ton, with mixed or clover steady at \$12 to \$15.

Straw—Two loads were sold at \$3.50 per ton.

Cheddar Cheese.

Ottawa, June 26.—At the regular meeting of the Ottawa Cheese Board to-day 1,117 boxes were boarded, 1,076 white and 41 colored. The colored sold at 10c and the white at 10 1/2c per pound. Over half of the cheese were sold subject to Ottawa.

Kemptville, June 26.—Cheese boarded to-day 1,515 boxes, 1,471 white and 44 colored. Bidding at 10c and 10 1/2c sales. Farnham, Que., June 26.—At the meeting of the United Counties' Dairyman's Association, June 26, 1,000 boxes of cheese were boarded to-day. Sales as follows:—Walter Riley 135 at 10 1/2c, Hodge 140 at 10 3/4c, Hodgeson 140 at 10 1/2c.

Iroquois, June 26.—One thousand and thirty-two boxes of white and 40 white cheese were boarded to-day. Price offered for both 10 1/2c. Buyers present—Ault, Gibson, Weir, Johnston, Smyth and Palmer. Ault and Ault secured 50 lots, Johnston 2, Smyth 1, and Weir 1.

Napanee, June 26.—Napanee Cheese Board boarded 1,420 white and 720 colored. Sold, 1,285 at 10 1/2c. Balance sold at 10 1/4c on the curb.

Perth, June 26.—On the cheese market here to-day there were 2,300 boxes of white cheese and 40 boxes of colored. The white sold at 10 1/2c. Fowler got 1,800 boxes, Webster 40 boxes, Bissell 35 boxes, Howe 10 boxes, and Ferguson 25 boxes.

Toronto Live Stock.

Trade at the Western Cattle Market to-day was only fairly active. The run of cattle was light and in exporters' the demand was off somewhat. Butchers' cattle were in fair demand, especially for the good stock. Other stock was fairly active and sold well. The total run amounted to 484 cars, including 44 cattle, 1,025 sheep and lambs, 1,400 hogs and 91 calves. There were, besides, 40 to 50 cars of Chicago cattle on the market on their way east.

Export Cattle—The run was light and was almost entirely composed of lower grade grassy cattle. For these there was but little demand and the inquiry was almost entirely for cattle. The only extra choice cattle on the market sold at \$5.00. Ordinary choice sold at \$4.75 to \$4.90 and medium at \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Butchers' Cattle—The run of cattle offering was light, especially in the better lines. It is more active than in the past, but the demand was off somewhat. The only extra choice cattle on the market sold at \$5.00. Ordinary choice sold at \$4.75 to \$4.90 and medium at \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Stocks and Feeders—Trade continues quiet in these lines. Very few cattle are offered, although there is a demand for them. Quotations run pretty steady for feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.00, and for stockers a \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Milk Cows—There were few cows on the market and the quotations are a little better at \$3.00 to \$3.50 each.

Calves—Trade was fairly good and steady in these lines. Very few calves are offered, although there is a demand for them. Quotations run pretty steady for feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.00, and for stockers a \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Sheep and Lambs—The run was again heavy, but prices were good and everything offering was sold. Prices all round continued unchanged. Export sheep are quoted at \$2.75 to \$3.00, butchers' sheep at \$2.50 to \$2.75, and spring lambs at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Hogs—The market was weak on another heavy run, but prices are quoted unchanged. Selects are quoted at \$6.75, lights and fats \$6.50 to \$6.75.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

East Buffalo, June 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; market slow and easier; prime and shipping steers, \$5 to \$5.50; butchers' steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; calves, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; market active and easy; veals, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market active and easy; calves, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Sheep and Lambs—The run was again heavy, but prices were good and everything offering was sold. Prices all round continued unchanged. Export sheep are quoted at \$2.75 to \$3.00, butchers' sheep at \$2.50 to \$2.75, and spring lambs at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; good to prime steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; poor to medium, \$4.25 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.00; calves, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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European Grain Markets.

Liverpool, June 26.—Opening—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 standard California, per cental, \$5 1/2 to \$5 3/4; No. 2 standard California, per cental, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; futures firm July, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; August, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; September, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; October, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; November, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; December, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; January, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; February, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; March, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; April, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; May, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; June, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; July, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; August, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; September, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; October, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; November, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; December, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; January, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; February, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; March, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; April, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; May, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; June, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; July, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; August, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; September, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; October, \$5 1/4 to \$5 1/2; 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The Rise in the Price of Sugar

was not unexpected—raw sugar had reached such a low price, that many producers were ruined. Besides this, the cost of producing it is greater—larger wages, more cost for barrels.

We were fortunate in having quite a large quantity bought, and have made no change in our prices.

Extra Granulated, 20 lbs. for \$1.
Yellow Sugar, 22 lbs. for \$1.
Special prices by the 100 lbs. or barrel.

Quality in Groceries

Counts for a good deal. Always buying goods that you are sure are good is true economy. If you become our customer, you can depend on always getting the very best of goods, and at very reasonable prices.

The Saving

Comes in that you take no chances at all when you buy your groceries here. Besides the fact that we are very careful in the selection of our goods, you have always our guarantee. "If you have the slightest complaint to make about our goods, let us know, we'll exchange them, or give you your money back."

Our Special Japan Tea, 3 pounds for \$1.00.
Our English Breakfast Tea, 40c. a pound.
American Blend Coffee, 35c. a pound.

H. MALCOLMSON

TELL-TALE TEETH

If you neglect your teeth you know it, and everybody else knows it, because the teeth are so prominently located that any lack of care is quickly visible. Good tooth brushes cost but little here. We have some that we guarantee never to shed a bristle. We also have the latest and best tooth preparations; those that polish, whiten and preserve the teeth and cannot harm.

Can supply a tooth-saving outfit for very little money.

W. W. TURNER, DRUGGIST

28 King Street. Phone 221.

USE BIG G FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or elevations of mucous membranes. Prevents Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and not effective against or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 50c. in 10c. stamps. Circular sent on request.

YOU HAVE TO HAVE CLOTHES

The question is where and how to get them. By getting them made to order you obtain the latest cloths, accurate fit and perfect finish. You say the cost is too much? Then you have not visited us.

MORLEY & CO.,
Tailors. Importers.

DR. A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST,
has Removed to his New Office,
Corner King and Fifth Streets,
OVER A. L. McCall's Drug Store.
TELEPHONE OFFICE 154.
RESIDENCE 285.

TO-NIGHT.

Junior Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh Park, at 6.30.
Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh Park at 6.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Bicycles for hire at Brisco's. If Oliver Brown is putting up a dancing pavilion at Mitchell's Bay.
Mrs. John Doyle, Lansdowne Ave., is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Read the magazine section of The Big Saturday Planet. There is something of interest for you.

The nine houses put up by the Blonde Co. for Miss Bennett on Patterson avenue are now completed.

Victoria avenue Methodist Sunday school will hold their annual excursion to Belle Isle per steamer City of Chatham, Tuesday, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Cleveland, are visiting in the city. Mr. Perkins is a worker in the Y. M. C. A.

Found, on Chatham and Dover Townline, a small jacket. Finder may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

Don't forget the Sons of England Excursion to Niagara Falls, Civic Holiday, August 10th, by the Wabash Railway. Fare \$2.45; good for three.

North Chatham residents are complaining of cattle and horses running at large destroying lawns and doing other damage. This should not be allowed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Assisting Society of the Public General Hospital will be held at the residence of Mrs. Sydney Stephenson on Monday afternoon at 3.30. A large attendance is requested.

The Blonde Lumber & Mfg. Co. shipped the doors to the Dresden Sugar Company to-day for their new addition to the factory. The addition to the factory is for drying the pulp, which is sold to the farmers for cattle feed.

For Dominion Day excursions W. E. Rispin will issue return tickets for all points in Canada, on June 30th and July 1st, good to return July 2nd, at single fare, and for Independence Day to either Detroit or Buffalo on July 3rd and 4th, good returning July 6th, at single fare. Call at office, 115 King street. W. E. Rispin City Passenger Agent, Phone 112.

The Mission Band of the Williams street Baptist church closed their work for the summer months yesterday afternoon. Mrs. S. C. Walker, leader of the Band, and Miss Clara Booth entertained the members. A short program was given and refreshments were served at the close. Miss Eva Stanton sang very sweetly the solo "Flee as a bird to the mountain." The Band will open again in September.



Have you purchased your
Screen Doors and Windows,

Yet? If not, let us supply you. You'll certainly need some. Our assortment is one of the most complete possible. Strongly made, easily fitted, they're the acme of perfection.

J. C. WANLESS.
4 Doors East of Market
Phone 65. King St

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

There is something in The Big Saturday Planet written specially to interest you. What is it?

Old Probs says that the weather will be fine on June 30th, C. M. B. A. excursion day.

Fred Maynard, formerly of this city, now of New York, is renewing old acquaintances.

Dominion Day Excursion to Detroit, Wednesday, July 1st; Str. City of Chatham. Fare 50c.

Mrs. Wes. McCubbin and daughter, Selkirk street, left this afternoon on a two months' visit to friends in Windsor.

Miss Mina Crombie left to-day for Detroit, where she will spend a couple of weeks the guest of Mrs. Jas. Morrison.

Messrs. Houston, Stone & Scane have removed their offices to the new Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Malcomson's grocery.

Oscar Horne has returned from Calgary, where he was prospecting for seven or eight months. He says Kent County is good enough for him.

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

At the last meeting of Court Hope, A. O. F., Ed. Wanless was elected delegate, with W. A. Connibear alternate, to the High Court, A. O. F., in the event of such being held this year in Peterborough.

Come with the C. M. B. A. and St. Joseph Parish Excursion to Detroit, June 30th. First class music provided.

Daniel Anquetil has resigned his position as head clerk at Geo. W. Cowan's shoe store and accepted a position with G. J. Peace & Co. Mr. Anquetil was in Cowan's shoe store for the past fourteen years and is a very popular salesman.

You are sure of a good time on C. M. B. A. and St. Joseph's Parish excursion to Detroit Tuesday, June 30th.

C. P. R. inspector C. H. Bailey caught a young fellow stealing a ride on the C. P. R. and brought him up before Magistrate Houston this morning. The young fellow got ten days.

C. P. R. inspector C. H. Bailey is in the city investigating the breaking into C. P. R. car and the theft of shoes therefrom. Mr. Bailey says a similar offence occurred in the Detroit yards a few days ago and blames the crime on hoboes who steal rides on the trains and take that means of obtaining money.

..MUSICAL..

CHARMING RECITAL.

A charming piano recital was given last evening by the musical pupils of Miss Hattie Northwood, assisted by Miss Kathleen O'Hara. The recital was held at the residence of John Northwood, Head street, and a large crowd of parents and friends gathered in the spacious double parlors to enjoy the excellent program given by the clever young musicians. Miss Northwood has a large class in Blenheim and they were well represented on the program. Style and expression were two noticeable features of the piano work of the pupils trained under the instruction of Miss Northwood. This was particularly noticeable in the playing of Miss Grace Lamdon, of Blenheim. Miss Lamdon showed that she was a very talented young musician and gives promise of making a name in musical circles.

The two vocal numbers by Miss Kathleen O'Hara were fascinating, and the young lady was warmly appreciated. The general verdict of the gathering was that Miss O'Hara had never sung better, and the praise accorded her was well merited.

Miss Hattie Northwood deserves the heartiest congratulations upon the excellent showing her pupils made.

PROGRAM.

Duet—Master Jack and King Kingsmill.
By the Sea (Reverie)—By Ridley Prentice, Miss Hazel Hanks, Blenheim.
The Flower Song—By Carl Heins—Master Jack Kingsmill.
The Cotton Field Dance—By John Glidde—Miss Grace Lamdon, Blenheim.
The Little Wanderer—Miss Grace Merritt.
Vocal—All for You—By Guy D'Ardelet—Miss K. O'Hara.
Mazurka—Miss Florence Byram, Blenheim.
The Reapers Parting Song—By Carl Heins—Miss Eva Oldershaw.
Maenfaust—By H. Litchner—Master Jack Kingsmill.
The Little Maidening Song—By Carl Heins—Miss Lida Flegg, Blenheim.
Gypsy Rondo—Miss Marguerite King.
Vocal—O Dry Those Tears—By T. Riego—Miss K. O'Hara.
Second Valse—By Durand—Miss Mac James, Blenheim.
The Humming Bird—By Paul Perillo—Miss Grace Lamdon, Blenheim.
Home Sweet Home—By Rimbault—Master King Kingsmill.

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

If you are contemplating a trip to New York, Boston, or points east, bear in mind that the Wabash-West Shore route has through sleeping car from Chatham without change. See Mr. Rispin, King street, for particulars.

June Flood of Bargains

AT THE GORDON STORE.

Still they come, like the rain, only more acceptable are our **special offers for this month in Lace Curtains, Wrappers, Skirts and Ladies' Tailored Suits and Rainproof Coats**, stylish, seasonable, sensible and profitable. Have you the needs and the needful? It will profit you to buy of us.

At \$4.90—The nobbiest line of Cravenette Raincoats ever offered in our city; they are what every woman want, last for years, and are as good for dusty driving as in a driving rainstorm.

300 Curtain Ends—Travellers' samples, Nottingham, Brussels Net, Renaissance, etc., a very choice lot in White, Cream and Fancy Colors, to clear from 15c. up.

At 69c. and up, a Bargain Table of **Women's Wrappers**, Muslin, Print, Percale and Fleece back, sizes 32 to 44, well made, neatly trimmed, 69c., 89c., 99c.

June Sale All Wool Ladies' Suits, all the leading colors, 50c. goods at 36c.

New Japanese Silk Waistings, figured and fancy, washable, 49c. yard.

Japanese Corded Silk Waistings in Black and Cream, 36c. yard.

Mohair Lustres, 54 in. Black a June bargain, at 50c.

Bargain Table of Rainy Day Unlined Skirts in Serges and Homespun, at \$1.39.

Bargain Table of Working Men's Smocks and Overalls, at 39c.; Shirts, 25c. and 50c.

Men's \$1 Pants, 50c.; Little and Big Boys' Bib Overalls and Knee Pants at 25c.

MIDSUMMER MILLINERY—Charming White Hats for charming young ladies.

Hand-made Chiffon Hats, Gainsborough effects, splendid White Plumes.

Special attention given Children's Hats.

WILLIAM GORDON

SUED FOR SAMPLES

During the severe storm which passed over here about three weeks ago the tower of the L. E. & D. R. R. station was struck. At the same time the horses of M. Dougherty's dray were so frightened that they shied, throwing a trunk of traveller's samples into the ditch. Mr. Dougherty asked the traveller to open the trunk and examine the damage. This was refused, and now Mr. Dougherty is served with a writ claiming \$300 damages. The claim, under the circumstances, scarcely appears reasonable. W. A. F. Campbell is acting for Mr. Dougherty in the matter.—Ridgeway Dominion.

S. S. NO. 3 RALEIGH

The following is the report of the June examinations of S. S. No. 3, Raleigh. Those whose names are marked by a star have been promoted. The maximum number of marks, 1,000; minimum to pass, 600.—

Jr. IV.—*Orvis Wickwire 573, *Robt. Claus 627, Roy Claus 397, Stan. Lowes 340.

Class III.—*Ewart McPherson 787, *Ray Wilson 627, Geo. Buckle 571, E. Wickwire 590, W. Eves, Geo. Broadwood, I. Clause, absent.

Class II., maximum 500; minimum 300.—*Dottie McLaughlin 369, *Lesslie Scott 347, *Everitt Wickwire 339, *S. Ransom 319, *A. Bunning 296, Roy Forbes 209, Oral Fowke, Ruth McDowell, Ernest Eves, Meta Ramsden, L. Bunning, G. Doey.

Ada Wickwire, Jane Lancaster, M. Lowes, Mabel Lowes, Florence Broadwood, absent.

Jr. I.—Loy Lowes, Mary Campbell, Louise Willie, Herbie Jones, Fern Bunning, Florence Wickwire, Fern Clause, Grace Claus, Arthur Worthing, Albert Worthing.

At present eight of the senior pupils are writing on the departmental examinations.

Average attendance, 44.
CORA C. DOYLE, Teacher.

CALIFORNIA AND RETURN \$62.50.

The Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line will issue, July 1st to 10th inclusive, round trip tickets from Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles at rate of \$62.50. Corresponding low rates from other points. Return limit August 31st, 1903. For folders and full particulars write B. H. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto.

REGIMENT ORDERS

Headquarters 24th "Kent" Regiment.
Regimental Orders.

by
Lieut.-Col. J. B. Rankin, commanding.
Chatham, June 20th, 1903.

1. The Regiment will parade in Division Service Order at the Drill Shed on Sunday, June 28th, at 10.30 a. m. to attend Holy Trinity Church. Roll call at 10.30.

2. The Regiment will parade in Drill Order for Battalion Drill Monday, June 29th, and Thursday, July 2nd, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following promotions:—

To be Corporal—Charles Bonst.
To be Lance Corporals—W. Payne, Jos. McKie.

By order,
W. A. COLTART, Jr., Acting Adjutant.

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

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

CHATHAM ROOK WALL MORTAR saves time and labor, does away with mortar beds, sand piles, etc., it is always uniform, nearly as hard as marble, wind proof, water proof, disease germ proof, a non-conductor of sound, practically indestructible.

CHATHAM ROOK WALL MORTAR is put up in Jute Bags of 100 pounds each. For patching and repairing it is without equal.

White Sand and Stone Finishes always kept in stock.

Chatham Rook Wall Mortar Co. Factory: Adelaide St. E. L. WILLIAMS, Manager. Old Harvester Build'g

Hammocks.

Now commence to be seasonable and desirable, the colors this year are particularly attractive, the head rests are stronger and more comfortable, in fact the hammocks are better than ever, more handsome, and ours are particularly durable. 60c. to \$4.

Lawn mowers, ice cream freezers, hammocks, water filters, White sewing machines, refrigerators, screen doors and windows. Complete stock on hand.

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.

No Doubt You Know

That you can buy Millinery Cheaper the last week of June and first week of July than earlier in the season. Well, we emphasize the fact in our Millinery Showroom.

During the Next Two Weeks

we will offer such bargains in **Millinery for Ladies' and Children** that we expect will add many new customers to our already large list. We want no dull season in our Millinery Department. Our prices will keep things moving.

Come, see Our Offerings.

You Will Not be Disappointed.

THIBODEAU & JACQUES

This is it

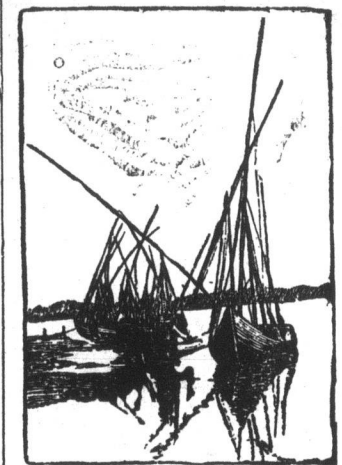
MELCHERS

Red Cross

Canadian Gin

The Only Pure Gin
that is matured for years under
Government supervision.Finer
than any Imported Gin
Because its Old.Boivin, Wilson & Co.,
MONTREAL
Distributing Agents.

A TRIP UP THE NILE

FASCINATIONS OF THE EGYPTIAN
FATHER OF WATERS.Strange Blending of the Old and the New
—Ancient and Modern Modes of Transportation Seen on the Historic River
and Along Its Banks—Camels and
Camel Caravans—Irrigation Works.Still the lateen and triangular
sailed feluccas, dahabehs and ghy-
assas crisscross the heaving bosom
of the Egyptian father of waters,
still groan and creak and sputter the
old water wheels that supply the
irrigation ditches of the Nile fields;
still the sandy hills mountains around
ancient Thebes gleam yellow and
pink and purple in the splendid trop-
ical sunset, still wave feathery foli-
aged palm and tamarisk trees in the
irrigated groves that fringe the great
river sea.The temples and ruins of Egypt
may be studied at home from guide-
book, history and encyclopedia. Mod-
ern Egypt as pictured on the Nile
to-day is greatly more interesting to

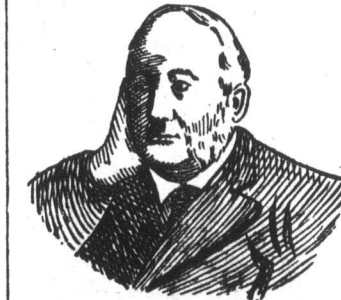
NILE FREIGHT BOATS.

anybody except an antiquarian than
the Egypt of the pyramids and
tumbledown temples. There is the
strange mixture of past and present
that makes the whole seem unreal, a
phantasmagoria of which the new
view comes on the scene before the
former one has disappeared. The uni-
versal traveler and his wife—the
latest British, she in the latest
Paris clothes—sit under a machine
woven canvas awning and look out
upon the banks of the great river,
where camel caravans come down
for water precisely as they did 5-
000 years ago. Still the Arab men
have their heads swathed in big
white turbans, still the women are
swathed all over and veiled in black,
the most perspiration producing, tor-
turing hue that can be worn in a
tropical country. Their men keep
the women muffled in the unconfor-
table black probably because it
serves them right for having had the
presumption to be born females.It is surprising how the women can
walk much less work under their
quantity of drapery. But all along
the Nile you will see them, black
robed figures, not an outline of the
form visible, move down to the riv-
er's edge with earthen jars upon
their heads and fill and carry these
away without spilling a drop. A
white woman would have to practice
a year before she could do it. Again
you will see an Egyptian woman
driving a number of water buffaloes
down the Nile bank to get their
morning drink and bath. These buf-
faloes are kindred to those in south-
ern China, in India and the Philip-
pines. The women plow and tend
the soil; they move to and fro the
rude machinery that turns the water
wheels which pump water from the
Nile River into the irrigation ditch-
es. Their kind did it in Scripture
times; they do it to-day with the
same sort of rude lever and wheel.These slow, ungainly beasts are
fonder of a bath than some members
of the human species are. For that
reason are they called water buf-
faloes. They must have their bath
every day or two or die. Perhaps it
is a pity the human race is not
built like them in this respect. While
the Egyptian woman stands upon the
bank, watching her buffaloes go to
drink, the tourist discovers that
though she seems to have no figure
she yet has a tongue, if possible
livelier even than the proverbially
glib one of her sex.The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady
Are sisters under the skin.The oxlike buffalo proceeds clumsily
into the water and lies down.
That is his way of taking a bath.

IRRIGATION PUMPING WORKS.

Nothing but his nose is visible above
the surface. His brown skinned,
black draped mistress orders him to
come out. He does not budge. The
woman shouts vociferously. Still he
pays no attention. It is necessary
to his health that he shall be thor-
oughly cooled off in this glorious
Nile current. Yet more fearfully
shrieks the black robed Egyptian
wife. She calls on all the old time
divinities, the cat headed goddess,
the dog headed god and the okapi
headed one, to curse that obdurate
brute, but the obdurate brute is not
moved a hair's breadth. The woman
cannot well wade in after him. Herdrapery is too voluminous for that.
She can only wait till the water buf-
falo gets good and ready. Then he
grunts and comes deliberately out,
lumbering up the steep banks, all un-
heeding the feminine blows that are
rained upon his flanks.To the steamer landings come laden
camel caravans, with great bales
of goods and baskets of figs and
dried fruits. That, too, the camel
caravans have been doing 4,000 or
5,000 years, only in the ancient times
there were no Nile steamboats or
Egyptian railways. A camel is not
at all the patient, gentle creature
you learned of in your school-books.
On the contrary, though perhaps gen-
erations of bad treatment have made
it so, it is stupid, stubborn and per-
petually complaining aloud. When a
camel is made to lie down to be
loaded, it groans and rages audibly,
as if it were about to be killed.
When it is made to lie down again
to be unloaded, it makes the same
whining, groaning, scolding, protest-
ing noise, as though nothing was
right with it anyhow and whatever
way it was treated it was imposed
upon. It is always kicking mentally,
always making known that it is
abused and imposed on, yet always
putting up with things as they are.
In the caravans the pack camels are
marched in a string. A rope or
strap around the nose of one is fas-
tened to the animal ahead of him,
in turn another is fastened to this
one, and so they move onward. A
camel in the act of lying down is
perhaps the awkwardest animal in
creation. A writer describing the
process says: "Creakingly, with many
unrolled joints, the camel collapses in
sections; grumbling, he rises again
and allows himself to be led by the
nose by the smallest child."Other things than camels groan and
creak perpetually as they work on the
Nile banks. These are the rude
pumping wheels. Sometimes in the
early light their complaining is the
only sound that vibrates above the
silence. There are two kinds of
pumping machines. If contrivances so
rough can be called machines. The
larger kind is called a "saggier." It
is a wheel with a chain of earthen
pots attached, and the lever that
turns the wheel is worked by ox or
buffalo power, like the one in the
illustration. The other variety of
water raising apparatus has a chain
of leather buckets attached, and it
is operated by mere man power. A
boy may lurch the oxen around their
path at the saggier machine; two
or three men must sweat and bend
to the working of the other, called a "shouff."Some of the Egyptian natives are
brown skinned, the brown occasionally
merging into almost black. Other
natives are copper colored.

LORD ALVERSTONE.

Heads the British Board to Confer Re-
specting Alaskan Boundary.The Hay-Herbert treaty submits
the Alaskan boundary question to a
joint commission for adjustment,
and was signed by Secretary Hay
and Sir Michael Herbert on January
24, 1903. The commission is to de-
termine the interpretation to be

LORD ALVERSTONE.

placed on the treaty of 1825 between
Great Britain and Russia, which
defined the boundaries between British
America and Alaska.The Alaskan boundary dispute re-
lates to the actual boundary between
British Columbia and Alaska. The
British Commissioners are Lord
Chief Justice Alverstone of England,
and Sir Louis Jetté, Retired Judge
of the Supreme Court of Quebec,
and Chief Justice Armour of Ontario.

The Folly of Breathing.

The declaration of Dr. Albert T.
Atkins, lecturer on the principles of
medicine of the California Medical
college that electricity and not oxy-
gen purifies the blood in the lungs,
opens the way for hygienic reform of
incalculable benefit to mankind. Ac-
cording to the learned doctor, no
oxygen gets through the membrane
of the lungs into the blood stream.
The air cells secrete carbon, he tells
us, and the nitrogen and oxygen of
air coming into contact with the
stored up carbon cause combustion,
thus generating electric currents. It
is the electricity that does the busi-
ness.The process is so simple that it is
surprising that people will go on
breathing in soft coal smoke and the
dust of unwashed streets when by
simply connecting themselves with
convenient batteries they might put
their lungs out of commission and
bid defiance to catarrh and the
hangman. Breathing is foolish, to
say the least. A vast majority of
the world's wisest and greatest men
quit it long ago, and all the rest of
us will sooner or later drop the hab-
it. Why not equip ourselves with
pocket batteries that would cost
perhaps but the trivial sum of \$1-
25, thus supplying the system with
ready made electricity in place of
that generated by means of the com-
bustion occurring way down in our
interior economy every time we
breathe?This constant combustion is indelic-
ate. Just think of a beautiful girl
placidly looking a man in the face
with oxygen, nitrogen and carbon
combusting right along in her
lungs. Besides, it is unnecessary
and wasteful.When men can't crowd anything
more upon a page they turn over a
new leaf.

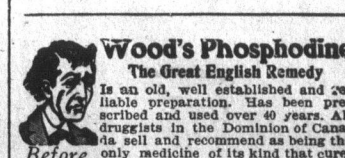
IN FAR MANCHURIA.

Chinese Province to Which Eyes of the
World Are Turned.Russia's demand upon China that
Manchuria, that rich province of the
Chinese empire, shall remain virtual-
ly under the control of the Czar has
attracted the attention of the civil-
ized world to the comparatively un-
known part of the Celestial King-
dom which lies nearest to Japan.Geographically Manchuria is that
section of China which lies north of
Korea and south of Siberia. It is
bounded on the north by the Amur
river, dividing it from Siberia; on
the east the Ussuri river and a land
boundary separate it from another
part of Siberia, which here lies be-

MAP OF MANCHURIA.

tween it and the Japan sea, and to
which entrance or outlet is had by
the port of Vladivostok; on the
south are the kingdom of Korea and
the Yellow sea.The province of Manchuria forms
the northeastern corner of the Chi-
nese empire. The character of the
country is diversified, the mountains
being in the northwest and in the
east, and a chain of mountains also
divides it from Korea.Manchuria, while only a compara-
tively small part of China, is no
petty province. It is a great, rich
and well populated kingdom in it-
self. Its wealth in varied, constan-
ting of agricultural and mineral
products, neither of which has been de-
veloped to anything like the possi-
bilities of the country under the
reign of the Chinese. The province
of Manchuria contains about 360,-
000 square miles and a population
of about 20,000,000.

Healthiest Spot on Earth.

One of the healthiest spots in the
world is the Island of Pico, in the
Azores. It has a population of
about 3,000. For 305 years it has
not had a physician or a drug store,
or a contagious disease. When resi-
dents become so old that they think
it is time to die, they move to a
less healthy place.MUNYON
A GREAT
DOCTOR.Cures Mrs. O'Leary Who Had
Been a Great Sufferer for
Four Years."I have had Rheumatism for four
years in my knees and feet. I tried
all kinds of medicines and liniments,
but at the last, the weather in my
Rheumatism was particularly hurtful to
me. I procured a bottle of Munyon's
Rheumatism Cure, and I am now
cured. Professor Munyon is a great
doctor, and a good one. I would
probably never have been cured if I
had not heard of his free distribution."
—Mrs. John O'Leary, 90 St. George
street, Montreal.If you are sick, if you have indiges-
tion, if you are nervous, if your liver
or blood is out of order, if you have
any kidney disease, if you have piles, or any
other ailment, try Munyon's Guide to Health. It is free and
will tell you how to cure yourself for
\$2. Thousands of testimonials.Wood's Phosphodine
The Great English Remedy
Is an old, well established and re-
liable preparation. Has been pre-
scribed and used over 40 years. All
druggists in the Dominion of Can-
ada sell and recommend as being the
only medicine of its kind that cures
and gives universal satisfaction.
It promptly and permanently cures all forms
of Nervous Weakness, Dizziness, Spasmodic
Rheumatism, and all effects of Abuse
or Stimulants; Mental and Physical
Worry, all of which lead to In-
sanity, Insanity, Consumption
and an early grave. Price 10c per
package, six will cure. Mailed
promptly on receipt of price. Send
for pamphlet—free to any address.
The Wood Company,
Windsor, Ont., Canada.Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chat-
ham by O. E. Gunn & Co., Central
Drug Store.MONEY TO LEND
ON LAND MORTGAGE
ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE
OR ON NOTE
To pay off mortgages. To buy property.
Pay when desired. Very low rate.
J. W. WHITE,
Barreter
Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

ROND EAU SERVICE.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 15, 1903.

	0	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45
Chatham	8.20 a	4.30 p	6.30 p	11.10 p	9.50 p					
Blenheim	7.50 a	4.30 p	6.10 p	10.40 p	9.25 p					
Rond Eau	7.35 a	4.27 p	6.05 p	10.15 p	9.10 p					

Runs Tuesdays and Fridays only, 25c.
Runs Saturdays only during July and Aug.
Band Concerts Tuesdays and Fridays. Fare 25c.
Regular daily fare returning same day, 60c.
Children 20c.
Regular daily fare returning next day, 60c.
Children 20c.
Rond Eau to Chatham and Return Wednesdays
and Saturdays, 60c.WABASH
FOR
DOMINION DAY
1903.Will Issue Return Tickets at
SINGLE FIRST CLASS FAREGoing June 30th and July 1st, returning until
July 2nd, 1903, between all stations in Canada,
Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit,
Mich. and East, and TO AND FROM BUFFALO
N. Y.
For full particulars address J. A.
Richardson, Dis. Pas. Agt., N. E.
corner King and Yonge streets, Tor-
onto.
W. E. RISPIN,
C. P. Agent, Chatham.
J. C. PRITCHARD,
Depot Agent.CANADIAN
PACIFIC RY.Toronto Home-Comers' Festival—
July 1st to 4th—Will issue Return
Tickets to Toronto at Single First
Class Fare, from Inverkip, Hamilton,
Guelph, Fergus, Elora, Proton, Kenil-
worth, Peterboro, and intermediate
stations, good going June 30th to July
4th inclusive, valid for return until
July 6th.
From stations Detroit and East, and
Montreal and West, but not west of
Sudbury, where one way fare to Tor-
onto is \$2.55 or more, Return Tickets
will be issued to Toronto at Single
Fare, good going June 30th and July
1st, valid for return until July 6th,
1903.W. H. HARPER,
City Agent, Chatham.
A. H. NOTMAN,
A. G. P. A., Toronto.
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
SYSTEM.

DOMINION DAY!

Return tickets will be issued at
Single First Class Fare between all
stations in Canada, also to Buffalo,
Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Detroit, Pt.
Huron, Mich., etc., good going June
30th and July 1st, valid returning
from destination on or before July
2nd, 1903.HOME COMERS FESTIVAL.
Toronto, July 1st to 4th, 1903, re-
turn tickets will be issued at Single
First Class Fare to Toronto, good go-
ing June 30th and July 1st, valid
returning from Toronto on or before
July 6th, 1903.SUMMER RESORTS.
Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays,
Georgian Bay, Lake Nipissing,
Kawartha Lakes, all reached by the
Grand Trunk, healthy climate, up-to-
date hotels.Excellent train service for holiday trip
to Muskoka Lakes, making direct con-
nection at Muskoka wharf with steamers
for "Royal Muskoka Hotel" and other
lake ports.
W. E. RISPIN, C. P. & T. A.

Tenders—Brick Pavement.

Tenders will be received by the
undersigned up to 4 o'clock p. m. on
Monday, June 29th, 1903, for about
13,000 square yards of Vitified Brick
Pavement on a concrete bed with
sand cushion and about 2,300 lineal
feet of combined concrete curb and
gutter, said Pavement to be laid on
Queens and Fourth streets and on
Thames street, also for an asphalt
block pavement on a concrete bed
with combined concrete curb and
gutter on Leoroix street from King street
to the C. P. R., in the city of Chat-
ham, Ontario, according to plans and
specifications to be seen in the City
Engineer's Office in said city.
A certified check must accompany
each Tender for 5 per cent. of the
amount tendered.
The lowest or any Tender not nec-
essarily accepted.
W. G. MERRITT,
City Clerk.The Chatham Loan and Saving's Co.
43rd Half Yearly Dividend
Notice is hereby given that a
dividend at the rate of six per cent.
per annum upon the paid-up capital
stock of this company has been
declared this day for the current half
year ending June 30th, 1903, payable
at the company's office on and after
July 2nd, 1903.
The transfer books will be closed
from the 20th to 30th June inclusive.
By order of the Board.
S. F. GARDINER,
Manager.
Chatham, June 4, 1903.

DENTAL.

A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor gradu-
ate of Philadelphia Dental College
and Hospital of Oral Surgery,
Philadelphia, Pa., also honor gradu-
ate of Royal College of Dental Sur-
geons, Toronto. Office over Turn-
er's drug store, 26 Rutherford
Block.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.
F. D. LAURIE, W. M.

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN, K. C.—Barrister, No-
tary Public, etc., Victoria Block,
Chatham.W. F. SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc., Office, King Street, west of
the Market. Money to loan on
Mortgages.J. B. O'LYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public,
Office, King Street, opposite Mar-
chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.SMITH & GOSNELL—Barristers, So-
licitors, etc., Harrison Hall, Chat-
ham. Herbert D. Smith, County
Crown Attorney; R. L. Gosnell.WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barris-
ters, Solicitors of the Supreme
Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money
to loan on Mortgages, at lowest
rates. Offices, Fifth Street, Mat-
thew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy,
J. M. Pike.HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barris-
ters, Solicitors, Conveyancers, No-
taries Public, etc. Private funds to
loan at lowest current rates. Office,
upstairs in Eldrick Block, oppo-
site H. Macdonald's store. M.
Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

MEDICAL.

DR. GEORGE MUSSON
HOMEOPATHIST,
FIFTH ST. CHATHAML. E. CURL,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC
DISEASES;Examination Free. Office, Sixth street
opposite Fire Hall. Hours—8 to 12
a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.DR. OVENS
OF LONDONSurgeon, Oculist and Specialist Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat.
Will be at Chatham on SATUR-
DAY, MAY 30th, and SATURDAY,
JUNE 27th, 1903. Glasses prop-
erly fitted. Office at Radley's drug store.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
Branches and agents at all prin-
cipal points in Canada, U. S. and Great
Britain. Drafts issued and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which may be withdrawn
without delay) received and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.G. P. SCHOLFIELD,
Manager Chatham Branch.

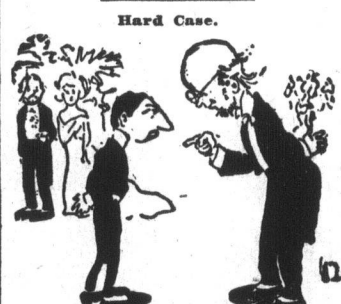
BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.
Capital (all paid up).....\$12,000,000
Best Fund.....8,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collec-
tions made on favorable terms. In-
terest allowed on deposits at current
rates in Savings Bank department, or
on deposit receipts.DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.SMITH & SMITH
FIRE, LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Companies. Money to loan at 4% and 5
percent. Real estate for sale or exchange.
Office up stairs next to Radley's Photo
Gallery.
Telephone 167 CHATHAM, ONT.

A TIMELY TOOT.

Now in the wind rippled mead the lamp
of the shimmering tulip
Blazes away, don't you know, and causes
the dreamer to hustle,
Till in his joy he exclaims as loud as the
shriek of the shanghai:
"Get out your moth balls at once and
pack them away in your ulcer.""Swiftly pack into the past the muff, the
golosh and the pancake;
Put the prime sausage away and shed the
spectacular porcupine."
For the old spring is on deck with cough
drops agleam in her ringlets,
And she sharp pikers' tap and like-
wise the book and the bitters."This to the wise man's enough to open
the business optic
Till in his vision he sees the things that
beginner the poet,
Who with his harpist of his gleans quick-
ly the skeletons of silver
Ere the verse market's overstocked with
rondeau, sestina and sonnet.
—R. K. Munkittrick in Philadelphia
Ledger.

Hard Case.

Miss Sliques—I didn't know that Pro-
fessor Diggs was a woman hater.
Mr. Slabber—Well, what makes you
think he is?
Miss Sliques—Why, there he is trying
to persuade Sappley to get married.—
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.Doctor Advised
An OperationHusband Objected, and This Woman
Was Saved the Suffering and Ex-
pense of the Surgeon's Knife, and
Cured of Piles by Using

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Many women have kidney disease
and do not know it. They confuse the
symptoms of kidney disease with those
of ailments of a feminine nature. We
would warn you against this danger, as
a few days' neglect of kidney dis-
ease may mean years of suffering.
Pains in the small of the back or
weakness and lameness of the back
are the most marked symptoms of
kidney disease; others are loss of
flesh, dry, harsh skin, deposits in the
urine, swelling of the feet and legs,
severe headaches, stiffness and sore-
ness of the muscles, rheumatic pains,
cold chills in back and loins, scalding,
painful urination, weariness and de-
pendency.There is, we believe, no preparation
extant which affords such prompt re-
lief for backache and the other dis-
tressing symptoms of kidney disease
as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
That this preparation is a thorough
cure is evidenced by the scores and
hundreds of statements which are re-
ceived at these offices from reputable
people in all walks of life.Mrs. W. Wilkins, Henry street,
Belleville, Ont., states: "I suffered a
great deal with pains in the small of
the back caused from kidney trouble.
Whenever I stooped I could scarcely
rise again, the pains were so great.
The disease became so severe that it
affected my general health, and I was
becoming very much run down. Since
using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I
can say that my trouble has entirely
disappeared. I can speak in the high-
est terms of this medicine from the
way it acted in my case."Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one
pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-
ers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Tor-
onto.
To protect yourself against imita-
tions the portrait and signature of
Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt
book author, are on every box.The mosquito resembles the rain in
that it falleth upon the just and the
unjust.Candor looks with equal fairness on
both sides of a subject.

WM. FOREMAN & CO., Importers

Black Dress Goods
For SUMMER WEAR.

WINDOW NO 8.

This stock of Black Dress Goods, imported direct, is beyond comparison. They are the newest weaves (up to now) produced by the best makers of fine fabrics in France, Germany and England, and they were brought to Chatham previous to the sur-tax being placed on German goods, hence a saving. Only space to mention a few.

New Voiles, 45 ins. wide in beautiful even weaves, well worth \$1 per yard 85c.

New Voiles, French and German makes, in beautiful fine even weaves, extra value at per yd \$1.25.

Rich Etamines, made of rich yarns and woven in beautiful even manner as only French and German can weave, at per yard 75c and \$1.40.

Voiles, 45 ins. wide in flaconne effects special, yard \$1.00.

Siciliennes, 48 ins. wide, brilliant finish, excellent blacks, good value, yd 75c.

Lusters, 45 ins. wide, in beautiful brilliant finish, finely woven, extra value, per yard 50c, 75c, 75c, 90c and \$1. A splendid collection of black chevrons, Venetian cloths for summer skirts, etc.

HOLIDAY NEEDS.—Special prices on millinery. Every new thing in shirtwaists—ties, collars and belts and a stock of summer underwear and hosiery where values are unmatchable.

WM. FOREMAN & CO.,

DISTRICT DOINGS.

TILBURY

June 27.—Miss Rose Kennedy has returned from a visit with her brother, Rev. Chas. Kennedy, in Delaware, Ohio.

Miss Bessie MacLean has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Petrolia.

C. Leatherdale leaves to-night on a visit at his home in Coldwater.

Miss Olive Mathers of the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, is spending vacation at her home here.

Harry Kelly, of Toronto, is visiting his sister here, Mrs. H. Johnston. Died, at his home in Tilbury on Friday, June 26th, 1903, Joseph B. Clark, aged 94 years.

The funeral service will take place at the Methodist church, Tilbury, on Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., after which the remains will be taken to Stewart cemetery for interment.

Mrs. George, who has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. (Rev.) Dobson the past month, left to-day for her home in Listowel.

Miss Della Peltier is visiting in Detroit.

Miss Minnie Campbell and brother Burleigh left last night for Brantford, owing to the serious illness of their father.

Miss Mamie Anderson returned last night from St. Thomas where she had been to spend vacation at her home here.

BLENHEIM

June 27.—A large crowd left here for Guelph on the Educational excursion yesterday.

The garden party held at Mr. Jos. Bium's, Centre Line, was a great success financially.

Mr. E. K. Baker, representing the Whyte Packing Co., Stratford, was in town to-day.

Geo. Pegg, Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned home for the summer.

Mr. R. Bannan, of the C. B. of C., is spending his holidays at his home in Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Jamieson will occupy the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Detroit, on the 4th and 11th of July.

Five new telephones were installed in town yesterday for the following persons, Messrs. W. D. Samson, C. Sheldon, Dr. A. B. Hanks, Rev. G. B. Brown and S. W. Bell.

The remodeling of Messrs. G. Bounsell & Co.'s store is completed. It looks quite tasty.

Messrs. Eyrman and Murphy are erecting a new office at their bending factory.

The Rev. L. P. Jones, accompanied by his mother, left for Chicago last Friday. The latter expects to remain in Chicago for the summer.

The people of Blenheim and vicinity will be sorry to hear that Mr. Thos. Lynch, who left for Calgary recently, has had to go to the hospital.

Mrs. Jos. Lugsdin, of Toronto, is visiting her son, Mr. W. H. Lugsdin, of the Bank of Commerce here.

A number of the members of the Lodge No. 278, A. F. & A. M., intend going to Ridgeway on Sunday and will attend divine service with the Masonic Brethren of that place.

Elder J. H. Lake, of Kirkland, O., will preach in the Saints Church on Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p. m.

Gas was struck this week on W. R. McGregor's farm. Drilling was continued and a good well of water has been found.

Dr. D. Bennett, who has been visiting his father, Mr. John Bennett, of Raglan, returned to Detroit, where he has been visiting his dental patients on Jefferson avenue east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, of Simcoe, are here for two weeks visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burns.

Mrs. S. H. Bacon left this week for Dawn Centre, having received word of the illness of her mother.

Married, at Ridgeway, June 25th, Mr. Frank Morgan, of Blenheim, to Miss Brown, of Ridgeway.

Mr. Geo. Vester, Sr., has returned home from Cleveland, where he has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. T. Powell and Mrs. French. On the return journey Miss L. Vester joined him at Detroit and they returned to

Blenheim. She will remain home for the summer.

The lacrosse match between the Blenheim and Ridgeway lacrosse teams took place last evening and resulted in a score of 13 to 0 in favor of Blenheim.

Miss Ethel Newson, of Detroit, is visiting at Chief Grant's.

NORTH BUXTON.

The B. M. E. ministers are holding their annual convention in the B. M. E. church here this week. There are upwards of fifteen ministers, besides numerous delegates from Sabbath schools, etc., making about forty persons in all. Convention lasts till Tuesday.

Mrs. Noah Rouse, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Toner this week. The Greenbush church social was held last evening on the lawn of Samuel Hitchcock. A large crowd of people attended and made the social a grand success.

K. O. T. M. Attention

Our Memorial Services will be held to-morrow, Sunday the 28th, at 1:30 p. m. Let every Sir Knight be on hand promptly.

G. W. SULMAN, R. K.

W. H. COURTNEY, Commander.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

The strawberry social last week was quite a success in spite of the rain. The proceeds amounted to \$32.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will serve ice cream in the S. S. Hall every Saturday evening during the warm weather.

Miss Edith Peck returned from the Ursuline Academy last week.

Mrs. Jas. Hamilton returned from the General Hospital last week very much improved.

J. Steadman and family left for Toronto last Tuesday, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ouellette, of Detroit, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Flora Peck is a Maple City guest this week.

Miss Nellie Ouellette is visiting in Tilbury this week the guest of Mrs. Peltier.

Miss Georgia Kontze is the guest of the Misses Stewart, of Tilbury, this week.

Miss Fern Smith is the guest of Miss F. Lee, of Tilbury, this week.

The gun club chose sides on Saturday at shot for the ice cream. Messrs. H. Forbes and W. Fullerton were captains. Harry had to buy the ice cream.

Mrs. F. C. Peck spent Tuesday in the Maple City.

National Educational Association Convention.

Boston, noted for being the centre of learning, no more appropriate place could have been selected in which to hold the annual convention, and teachers of every grade, and from all parts of America will assemble there to take part in the deliberations.

This is perhaps not a matter of news, but is intended as a reminder that the New York Central offers exceptional facilities for reaching the convention city, being the most direct, and having the largest number of fast trains, which run through from Niagara Falls and Buffalo without change.

Full information, time-tables, etc., may be obtained from H. Parry, General Agent, 377 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., or Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 691-2 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

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

Keep Tuesday, July 7th, open and go with Victoria avenue Methodist Sunday school to Belle Isle by steamer City of Chatham.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

COMMERCIAL UNION.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN
URGES HIS PLAN.

Presentation to the Colonial Secretary the Occasion of Another Aggressive Speech—Remarkable Ovation.

London, June 27.—The Constitution Club entertained Colonial Secretary Chamberlain at luncheon and presented him with an address, enclosed in a casket, in recognition of his services to the nation.

Premier Balfour made the presentation speech. Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals, he said it would be absolutely folly for the Conservative-Unionist party to make opinions on economic questions a test of party loyalty. The present economic position of the country demanded the most careful consideration. It must not be supposed that because self-government had been given to the colonies that they were to be regarded as separate political entities. On the contrary, they were integral portions of the British Empire. The question at issue was not new. But Mr. Chamberlain, more than any man, dead or living, had given life to the expression of the idea of Imperial unity.

Mr. Chamberlain received a remarkable ovation when he rose to reply. The Colonial Secretary opened his remarks with repudiating the suggestions of personal competition between himself and Mr. Balfour, remarking that he could not conceive any occurrence that would shake the political association and friendship existing between them. He desired, on the eve of a great controversy to publicly state that he believed the leadership of Mr. Balfour was essential to the success of the Unionist party. If the Unionist alliance was dissolved or weakened the "home rule snake, which was only scotched and not killed," would again come to the front.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the commercial union of the colonies would be far more profitable than their political union. It was not true that he had raised a cry of preferential tariffs for the benefit of himself or his party, but it was because there was no other alternative to a man holding his position, and he believed that only there by could the empire be held together. A policy of retaliation could be better described as a policy of negotiation. The Ministers would endeavor to break down the existing wall of hostile tariffs, and if they failed in these negotiations they would endeavor to retain for their own country the vast possibilities for production and opportunity for employment, the lack of which was now driving British subjects to foreign lands. The time was surely drawing near when a decision must be reached on this question. But he was now speaking for himself alone, and he did not ask anyone to commit himself to the acceptance of his views.

THE KING ON HORSEBACK.

Military Celebration of His Majesty's Birthday.

London, June 27.—King Edward's birthday was officially celebrated in London and at all the home naval and military stations. All the Government buildings were decorated with flags, salutes were fired, the warships at all the ports dressed ship, and the S. S. Hall every Saturday evening during the warm weather.

The main function was the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guard parade, which the King attended on horseback. This was the first time he had ridden since his last illness.

The parade ground presented a highly picturesque scene. Queen Alexandra, the Princess of Wales, the Duchess of Albany, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duchess of Cornwall, Princess Henry of Battenberg and their children, and the Khedive of Egypt occupied seats in the central window of the Horse Guards' building, while all the other advantage points were occupied by smartly-dressed women, Cabinet Ministers, members of the House of Lords and House of Commons, and others. Many American were present including the staff of the United States Embassy and the American rifle team, who were under the guidance of Major-General Lord Chelmsford.

ANDERSON BANK WRECK.

Creditors Will Not Get More Than Three Cents.

Toronto, June 27.—How complete was the wreck of the private bank of C. W. Anderson & Son of Oakville, who recently assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson of Toronto, is shown by the statement of the assignee made yesterday. Not more than 2 1/2 cents on the dollar will be realized for the depositors. Negotiations have been going on for some time with the Bank of Hamilton, which held practically all the assets, except about \$4,000, which latter will probably be eaten up in legal and other expenses, to give up a portion of these assets, with partial success.

Mayor Brault Will Appeal.

Windsor, June 26.—Mayor Brault of Amherstburg was here yesterday, and states that he had entered an appeal against the decision of Magistrate McGee of Amherstburg, who convicted the Mayor of frequenting a hotel bar on Sunday. The Mayor said that he had not been served with a summons to appear in court, and the case was tried while he was detained on Pelee Island.

A Brakeman Killed.

Oshawa, June 26.—About 7 o'clock this morning a Grand Trunk employee named McNelly was struck and killed at the overhead bridge east of Oshawa. His leg was broken and his skull fractured. His home is near Belfast, Ireland. He has no relatives in this country.

FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING.

Reports Received From Other Branches.

Toronto, June 27.—The thirty-seventh annual session of Canada yearly meeting of Friends began yesterday in the church, Carlton street, the pastor, W. J. Moore in the chair. There were about seventy-five delegates present, including five from the United States. Among those present were: Messrs John R. Webb, Effingham; H. A. Sutton, Bloomfield; Walter J. Armitage, Moscow; Frank H. Cornell, Newmarket; Robert H. Rogers, Newmarket; Rufus Garratt, Minneapolis; Mary L. Goudy, W. A. Goudy, Moscow; Sarah L. Foster, Picton; Oliver M. Frazer, Thornorton, Ind.; Clarkson Rogers, Pickering; W. M. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Benj. Moore, Hannah Moore, Heathcote; A. A. Colquhoun, Gowie; Harry Parry, Rockwood; C. J. Treffy, Hawtree; W. Webb, Elizabeth Webb, Sunbury; C. Taylor, Savina Dorland, Bloomfield; Geraldine W. Dickie, Pickering; Mrs. S. D. Cronk, Wellington; S. J. Starr, M. A. Starr, Newmarket; Oliver White, Brooklyn, N.Y.; S. Clark, Pickering; J. Clark, Grafton; Ellen J. Terrill, Wooler; Jas. Pearson, Mary Pearson, Newmarket; Isa. Palmer, Wooler; Alma G. Dale, Hartney, Man.; Esli Terrill, Wooler; William Harris, Edith A. Harris, Rockwood; Jane H. Wetherall, Pickering; A. B. Taylor, Bloomfield.

The principal business yesterday was the reading of correspondence, from the reading of correspondence, from the yearly meetings in England, Ireland and the United States. In the evening there was a public meeting, at which the chief speakers were Messrs. W. M. Smith of Cleveland, O.; M. Fraser of Thornorton, Indiana; Oliver White of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Rufus Garratt, Minneapolis, a returned missionary from South America.

AN ANGRY MAN'S ACTS.

Killed One and Wounded Another Woman.

Sherman, Conn., June 26.—Angered over her refusal to marry him, P. H. Worden of Carmel, N. Y., to-day killed Edith Roscoe, also of that town, to whom he had been paying his attentions, wounded her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherman Roscoe, perhaps fatally, and then attempted to take his own life. Worden, who is about 40 years old, and Miss Roscoe, aged 20, have been visiting her brother, Sherman Roscoe, who manages the farm of Ordway, Pepee, near here. Yesterday, while Roscoe and Pepee were in the barn milking, Worden went to the girl's room and cut her throat with a razor. She died an hour later. Entering the kitchen, where Mrs. Roscoe was preparing breakfast, he struck her with a hammer, crushing her skull. The cries of Mrs. Roscoe brought Roscoe and Pepee from the barn. They found Mrs. Roscoe unconscious, while a few feet away Worden also lay unconscious. He had shot himself with a revolver in the temple, and had cut his throat with the razor. Mrs. Roscoe was removed to Danbury hospital. She has slight chance of recovery. Worden is at the Pepee farm house. His condition is critical.

THE BULLS WERE SICK.

Came From New Jersey and Developed Foot-and-mouth Disease.

New York, June 27.—Two bulls brought to this port on a steamer from New York have developed the foot-and-mouth disease, says a Herald despatch from Buenos Ayres. The authorities have resolved to quarantine the ship and burn the carcasses of the animals. The animals were sent by former Minister Buchanan for President Roca and Dr. Carcano, who paid \$500 each for them. Although the cattle trade with the United States is small the Government will prohibit importation, it is stated.

DEATH OF D. FARQUHARSON.

Member of House of Commons For Queen's West, P.E.I.

Halifax, N.S., June 27.—D. Farquharson, M.P., died at Charlottetown early yesterday.

A GERMAN VISITOR.

The Cruiser Kineta at Halifax to Drydock.

Halifax, June 27.—The German cruiser Kineta, flying the flag of Commodore Schoder of Venezuela, which has arrived in port from the West Indies. The Commodore has come to Halifax for the twofold purpose of visiting his friend, Admiral Sir A. D. Douglas of the British fleet, and their officers having been invited to visit the Venezuelan trouble this spring, and to have his fine warship dry-docked. The Kineta anchored at quarantine to-night and will steam up to the dockyard to-morrow, when she will be saluted by the city and fleet. The British officers are preparing a round of entertainments for the German visitors.

INDIAN RESENTS RESPITE.

Action of Privy Council Regarding Alex. Lute of Kamloops.

Kamloops, B. C., June 26.—The Minister of Justice wired Sheriff Vail here yesterday, stating that the Privy Council had further resented the Indian, Alex. Lute, until July 24, to permit the presentation of additional evidence. The prisoner resents postponements, and threatens suicide. Strong efforts are being made to secure a commutation of his sentence.

Censured Officers Resign.

St. Thomas, June 27.—Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., inspected the 25th Regiment last night and severely censured the officers, because of the condition of the regiment. As a result Col. McLachlin, Commandant, has resigned and the other officers express their intention of doing the same.

A SUMMER STORE FOR MEN.

Warm weather at last and business expands with the wants of hundreds and hundreds of men. Its plain that men know the goods they want are here. Store interest is at its keenest, and centres about equally in the summer lines of clothing, and the big, well-bought stocks of cool furnishings. Here are some things that you will want:—

Soft shirts, pretty stripes, pleated and plain bosoms, separate and attached cuffs, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

Combination suits of balbriggan underwear, fine grade, all sizes, \$1.

Extra fine quality balbriggan underwear, from 34 to 50 in. breast measure, 37 1-2c to 50c.

Summer neckwear, all the new shapes, in summer silks and wash goods, 10c to 50c.

Splendid choice of men's new straw hats in sailor and fedora shapes, plain and sennet braids, \$1.00.

Large assortment of boys' soft shirts and shirt waists, good fitters and cool, all sizes, 50c, 60c, 75c.

A very full showing of belts, correct widths, all the new fads in buckles, sizes 26 to 48 waist, 25c to \$1.00.

THORNTON & DOUGLAS, LIMITED

WORLD OF SPORT

BASEBALL

The "Stars" of Dresden and the "Alphas" of this city will play their postponed game on Monday afternoon next.

A STAR PITCHER.

The Manchester Daily Mirror of June 24th gives Roy Miller a great send-off for shutting out the Lawrence team. The score was 3 to 0 and the Lawrence club had only three hits. The Mirror had the following to say of the game:

Pitcher Roy Miller, late of Toronto, added another to his string of victories yesterday when he shut out the once terrible Lawrence aggregation on its own grounds with only three hits to their credit. It was not a very favorable day for a ball game with the skies dark and lowering and the atmosphere damp and chilly. The attendance was consequently small, but the few score enthusiasts who were there were treated to an exhibition that would have been worthy of the big leagues.

With the exception of one exorable mishap by Penn Kane, the fielding of both teams was errorless, and a single pass to first for Bernard constituted the only battery error. It was chiefly a pitcher's battle, and while Bagum did fairly good work for Lawrence, he was completely outclassed by the Manchester southpaw. Miller's work in the box was glib-edged and he led the team in batting. Roy Miller has batted at a rate of .333 in the five games he has played.

Jersey City 000100000-1
Base hits 10 21 000-4
Toronto 000000000-0
Base hits 00181113-10
Summary:—Two-base hits—Wolfe, Massey, Brodie, Sacrifices—Wolfe, Stolen bases—Clement, struck out—By Wolfe (6), Hallinan, McCormick, Doolin, Clement, Bear, by Hammer, Brodie, Double play—To Miller. Left on bases—Toronto 5, Jersey City 4. Time, 1:40. Umpire—Shannon. Attendance—2,500.

Buffalo 10226203-36 15 3
Newark 00230200-1-7 12 3
Batteries—Morris and Laporte, Burke and Shea. Umpire—Shaw and Moriarty. Attendance—4,198.

Baltimore 10200200-5 13 2
Providence 00000200-3 5 0
Batteries—Burrough and Fuller; Yerkes and Diggins. Umpire—Brown. Attendance—527.

Worcester 000101101-7 1
Rochester 000000100-1 8 2
Batteries—Hemming and McCauley; Pettech and Steelman. Umpire—Latham. Attendance—523.

Yesterday's American League results:—Cleveland 4, Washington 3; Chicago 5, New York 2; Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.

Yesterday's National League scores:—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1; New York 3, Pittsburgh 2; Boston 5, Chicago 4.

BOWLING.

ANNUAL TOURNEY.

The annual tournament of the Chatham Bowling Club bids fair to be a greater success this year than ever. The lawn on Teemesh Park is being put into first class condition for the event and men are employed on it most all the time.

Secretary Will H. Robinson told a Planet representative that there would be over a hundred bowlers on the grounds. London, Thamesville, Dresden, Walkerville, Windsor, Leamington, Blenheim, St. Thomas and Petrolia will likely be represented and the competition for the S. J. Sutherland trophy will be exciting and interesting. Dresden has won the Sutherland trophy twice consecutively and holds it at the present time. The members of the Dresden club say they are coming in on Wednesday next with the firm determination of carrying the cup back with them for keeps. By winning the trophy the third time it would be long to them. Blenheim has won this trophy twice and Chatham once. Walkerville now holds the Banner News trophy, winning at the tournament last year.

The local bowlers do not intend to

LACROSSE

The Ridgeway lacrosse club was defeated at Blenheim yesterday by a large score. The game was entirely one sided, Ridgeway not having a look in at all.

A SEVERE SQUEEZE.

A Young Port Dover Man's Back Dislocated.

Port Dover, June 26.—Crawford Belback, an eighteen-year-old son of J. Belback, proprietor of the brickyard, was caught between a mass of clay and a wagon. He received numerous cuts and bruises and a broken thigh. Besides this his back was dislocated in the region of the kidneys. Dr. Hicks set the broken back. He has slight hopes of his recovery, as all movement and feeling are lost below the injury.

TO JAIL CITY COUNCIL.

Mr. Bean's Motion Against Stratford Town Fathers.

Stratford, June 27.—Haber & Makins, acting on behalf of W. E. Bean of Downie township, have served Mayor Hepburn and each of the Aldermen with notice of a motion to be made at Osgoode Hall, on July 13th, to commit them for contempt of court, in that they have not complied with the perpetual injunction obtained against the city by Mr. Bean in 1899, restraining the city from polluting the Avon River, which flows by the premises of Mr. Bean. The motion is to commit the Council to jail, or to secure some other relief as the court may deem fit. As yet no special meeting has been called to discuss what action the Council will take.

QUEBEC JUDGES.

Rumor That Several Will Retire Under New Act.

Quebec, June 27.—It is rumored in pebbled circles of this city that immediately after the bill before the Dominion Parliament, providing for the retirement of long-service Judges on the Canadian bench, becomes law, three well-known Judges of the Superior Court of this city will take advantage of the opportunity to retire. It is said that Sir N. Casault, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, who has served on the Quebec bench with honor and distinction for a great number of years, will seek a well-deserved rest and will be replaced by Judge Francis Langlois. Hon. Judges Routhier and Caron of the Superior Court will also retire on full pay, and be replaced by Hon. Judge Lemieux, at present Judge of the Superior Court, Sherbrooke district, and Hon. Judge Choquette of the Montmagny Superior Court, who will be transferred to Quebec.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The strike of Canada Atlantic trackmen has been declared off.

The London & Port Stanley Railway bill was read a third time in the Senate and passed.

Mr. C. W. Coulter has been appointed County Judge of Hamilton, in succession to the late Judge Snider.

The building trades war was renewed in New York, work being stopped on all buildings except schools.

A number of Finlanders who previously refused to do so, but now express a wish to join the colors, have been pardoned by the Czar.

A general conference is to be held in Chicago in the fall with a view to the union of the Lutheran Churches of the United States and Canada.

It is estimated that some manufacturers have been overcharged between \$9,000 and \$10,000 by the illegal schedules of rates enforced by the railways.

The signing of the final treaties between Cuba and the United States has been postponed until next week, on account of the delay arising from the questions raised at Washington.

Grylls & Co., general storekeepers of Westmeath, have assigned to Richard Lee of Toronto. The liabilities will reach about \$12,000, and the creditors are principally Toronto wholesale houses.

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The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN)

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From Planet files from November 8th to November 22nd, 1854.

Tissiman and Baxter are running a dry goods store.

Ingram Taylor advertises lots along the river to be sold by auction.

The "Advertiser," which was burned out in the big fire, was re-established in October.

On October 18, 1854, James Hart and J. W. Shackleton started a dry goods store.

John Winter and D. R. VanAllen dissolved partnership, Winter continuing the business.

The town of London, Ont., was lighted with gas for the first time on November 10, 1854.

Henry L. Miller and Miss Mary Tuck, both of this town, were married in Detroit on November 2nd.

During a storm which occurred on October 31, William Early and David Kennedy were instantly killed by the falling of a tree.

The marriage of Wm. McKeough to Miss Betsy Ann Stone, both of Chatham, is recorded as taking place about the 7th of November.

Sarah Jane Williams, supposed to be a former Chathamite, attempted to poison a whole family in New York, was caught and imprisoned for some time.

As the scow "Storm" was proceeding up the river towed by the "Ranger" on Sunday last, she struck a snag and sunk in five minutes. The "Storm" was loaded with merchandise for Chatham merchants, which was all lost.

When in the mist of the most intense excitement which prevailed all classes of the inhabitants of our town, as they witnessed 50 mangled corpses lying in the freight house of the Great Western Railway Company and as many more agonized beings carried through the streets mutilated, on the ever memorable evening of the 27th ult., we penned a hasty sketch of that fearful disaster, we had some hopes that the most rigid and impartial inquiry would have been instituted into the cause of so appalling a sacrifice of human life, and that the guilty would have been brought to punishment so that they might be taught caution in future, and a repetition of similar casualties thereby prevented. But, we are grieved to declare, that the result of these investigations instead of satisfying the demands of justice, and cooling down the fever of public excitement, has only had the effect of obviating the one and of exasperating the other. A coroner's jury was empanelled on the moment the fearful intelligence reached our town, and having proceeded to the scene of the disaster, and ordering the removal of the dead to the freight house, the inquiry was postponed until the next morning, when it resumed its labors and continued them up till a late hour on Thursday night last. Before this jury a counsel for the railway company appeared, who rendered himself particularly active in the cross examination of witnesses to shield the company from culpable censure for gross mismanagement of the road and, if possible, to place the awful responsibility for the accident on the shoulders of their officials, and render them amenable to the law. Thus, at the very outset, the railway company used all influence which legal tact and ability could command, to bias the ends of justice, to confuse the minds of the jury, and to prevent them from promptly deciding on the simple testimony—the plain, unvarnished statements of facts—which came before them. In our mind, the coroner had no right to let such a course be pursued. It was at once placing an undue control over the decision of his court, postponing to a lengthened period the verdict of the jury, and giving the parties liable to be implicated by that verdict, a means of acquittal which their officials did not employ.

After a number of witnesses had been examined and a few short and hurried sentences from the coroner which he no doubt meant for a charge, the jury was locked up. Friday morning came without a verdict. The jury could not agree and asked to be relieved from any further deliberations.

Ten of the jurors had agreed to bring in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree against Twitcheell, the conductor of the gravel train, and culpable negligence on the part of the directors of the G. W. R. in the management of the road. Two, however, disagreed, one being Walter McCrae.

The second jury continued their inquiry all night and the next day, and late Saturday night they gave in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree against the conductor, and manslaughter in a lesser degree against the driver of the gravel train,

and that the company were censurable for not having proper watchmen on the different crossings and sideways, and that it is the opinion of the jury that the accident, in case such precautions were used, would not have occurred, and that all the of-

BOB'S AUTOMOBILE

Robert Potter, Cross street, informs the press that he is contemplating an auction sale on the first of July.

"I have an automobile, otherwise known as the city steam roller, in front of my place and I think I have had the pleasure of giving it standing room long enough, so I will dispose of it at a bargain. If I can't sell it I am considering an offer of trading it off for a yacht.

"I also have a trolley, otherwise known as a street scraper, directly behind it which I will also sell for half price."

Mr. Potter says that his reason for selling out is that the articles in question obstruct the view of the road from the house.

GOLD STORAGE PLANT

The cold storage machinery has been installed in the Maple City Creamery, and Mr. Lister is now making frost every day. The machinery was purchased from the Kroeschell Company, of Chicago, and workmen have been engaged for the last few days in putting it in shape.

Mr. Lister is now making ice cream by the wholesale. His cold storage plant is now complete and is working splendidly.

The master mechanic who put in the machinery is now in Guelph installing a similar plant in the Guelph Agricultural College. He will return to the city again in a few days and inspect Mr. Lister's plant before he goes home to Chicago.

Joe Met the Gossiping Girl

He Found Her In Chatham, too, and Gives His Impressions Concerning Her—Proposes to Undertake an Investigation.

"Has you got er dictionary around here?"

Joe had evidently been enjoying the delightful June weather Chathamites have been experiencing lately. His

on a chair beside him had carefully turned leaf after leaf. Finally he paused.

"Huh!"

"What's the matter, Joe?"

"Say, when six or seven meanin's is given ter a word, can a feller take his choose?"

"I guess so."

"Well then, I puts g-o-s-s-i-p down ter tellin' idle tales, though I most allus thinks theys worse nor idle. I wanted ter find out what it really were 'cause its so serious.

"Say, there's er young feller I knows what aint half bad, but 'casionally like he boozes some. Well the other day when I was over in ther park—just dodged over atween the rains—I heard er girl just a-givin' it ter him. Sayin' he should be ershamed, that he were er disgrace, 'that the whole town was talkin' erbout him and if she was ever talked erbout she would 'just die'.

"I looks over kinder cautious just ter get the physog er that immaculate young seraph, what would die if she ever side-stopped on the narrower path er rectitude, fixed in ther lamps er my understandin' so's I'd have a good guess comin' if I ever runs up against an angel unawares. And when I spots her I remembers that she was the one what I once heard another girl say was the worst gossip in ther menagerie. So's I've just been a-lookin' up her record in this here dictionary—just for my own satisfaction 'cause I wouldn't let her know and have her 'just die' fer anything.

"Girls is pretty bad ter gossip. They gets together at ther afternoon teas and at homes and cuts it out in chunks. It most generally starts with some girl's dress or hat and its like rubber-the more you works it, the more it stretches. Its great ter hear a gang of girls after they've been goin' it fer er half-hour. 'Say an old feller once told me that girls and women did nothin' but gas and gossip at all these ladies' aids, afternoon socials and tea party freeze-outs. He said it were as good as ther circus and—what's that? Yes, he were an old bachelor. But, don't you forget, old bachelors knows er lot erbout women. If they didn't they wouldn't be old bachelors.

"There's lots er gossip carried on in Chatham. Its truly great at times—and reputations is made and marred (mostly marred) by it. I've goin' to study up the question er little—and notice a little when I goes out ter shine shoes in sersicety. And I tell youse all erbout it then."

"Then you don't know much about gossip, Joe."

"I knows there is two kinds. There's the kind what tells more than it knows and the kind what knows more than it tells. Watch 'em both. See?"

Joe was gone. So was the best umbrella in the office.

A STRANGE FAMILY

Detective McGregor has a cat that is acting as foster mother to five motherless Irish terrier puppies. There is quite a story connected with the incident. The mother of the puppies discovered the cat with a family of young kittens and the dog at once started in on a work of extermination. She killed every kitten and would have killed the old cat, too, had it not been for a little discretion exercised by the latter. The exertion, however, proved too much for the little terrier, for it died the next day, leaving eight young puppies. Detective McGregor thought it would be a good idea to give the infant canines to the cat to take care of. The feline took to the puppies at once and began to return good for evil by rearing the family of her dead enemy. The puppies are doing well and it is worth while to visit Detective McGregor's home and see the strange family.

WESLEY BICENTENARY

To-morrow is the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley and the day will be commemorated by services of a unique character conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Cobblestick, M. A., B. D., in the morning. Three short addresses will be given interspersed with music. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Cobblestick will preach to Parthenon and Wellington Lodges, A. F. and A. M. In the afternoon the Sunday school will hold a public session in the church when an interesting program, connected with the Wesley bicentenary will be given. The many Methodists throughout the world will to-morrow celebrate the anniversary of the birth of John Wesley. To-day there are thirty million Methodists in the world, of whom three million reside in Canada.

SUN PLAITED CLOTH COAT.



Plain cloth in the pastel tints, severely plaited with embroidered stole fronts, cut out edged work and shoulder cape revers make the new and fashionable wrap.

NEW BOARD

Eight additional trustees have been elected to the Board of the Park St. Methodist Church. They are Messrs. Chas. Austin, Alfred Westman, Wm. Drader, Daniel Jordan, Walter Piggett, Wilson Taylor, W. H. Westman and Dr. A. W. Thornton. The proposed plan for the entire renovation of the church has been endorsed by the joint Board, and will be laid before the congregation at the meeting to be held next Monday night.

The source of agreeableness or disagreeableness is in the thought life we lead. It is in thought that the social climate is made. Think pleasantly and you will act pleasantly.

ROY MILLER'S RECORD

Roy Miller has made a good record with the Manchester club. He has defeated Brockton twice, Lowell once and Lawrence once. The only game the club has lost with him was the Lowell game at Varick park last Friday, and the defeat could not be blamed entirely on the pitcher. Miller held the visitors down to four hits in nine innings and Lowell scored its only two runs when Lake hit Cole's arm and caused the wild throw that left the base path open. In the minds of most followers of the game Miller is a game winner with the right kind of support.

clothes steamed as he drew a chair up to the office stove and the water squirted from the apertures in his boots. Even his broad-brimmed felt hat couldn't do the whole work of an umbrella.

Some philanthropist resurrected the largest volume of Webster he could locate and planted it firmly on the lad's knees.

Joe gasped.

"Guess this should give er feller an idearer of what they means when they says er guy's weighted down wid learnin', eh?"

"Guess so, Joe."

The shiner spread the book open

HAVE YOU MET THEM?

Snap Shots of Citizens Secured By Passing Enquiry.

Something About People You Ought to Know.

E. J. MacIntyre. One of the popular business men. Owns a gem shop, where you can buy diamonds and other precious stones, any size to fit the price. Pleasing sort of person. Kind of man the new reporter would refer to as "the genial companion." "Genial" is a good word even if it has been used once or twice in the way of description. Fair to medium in height. Fair also in features. Smiling. Patron of the out-door sport. Lacrosse and angling his favorites. Great fish catcher. Is in the A. C. McKay class. Other night he and friends discussing what tire liked the best for rigs. Some preferred pneumatic tire others preferred the hard rubber tire. Referred to E. J. said he was partial to MacIntyre. True story. At least as true as most stories about great men. Great fellow for Brian. Catches bass there. Knows all the Cleveland fisher folk. Judge Brown, Harry Rymer and other noted people from the city across the lake, his friends. Can keep up his end of a conversation in a party. Both bright and witty. Can sing a song also. Noted for his skill at comic song singing. Great favorite with all audiences. Been forced to respond to five encores. Has quit singing. Still fond of notes, however, mostly bank notes. He's a good spender and always upholds his end in the matter of finances. Prefers to be known best for his skill with rod and reel. After a day at the Eau, you can be sure that his reel will contain the biggest catch.

John G. Kerr, pronounced, if you please, Kerr with an accent on the Kerr. Before he became the eminent lawyer, we view him to-day, he was known around Chatham as Jack Kerr with no accent on the Kerr. Those days have passed. Now a pillar of the legal profession. Recognized as the artist in the football club minstrel show. Reputation for ability extends from King street west to King street east. Speaking of his ability as a burned cork artist recalls a story. After his recent appearance in the minstrel show, he asked the colored woman who cleans the office what she thought of Burney Weldon as a colored man. "Burney Weldon very good," remarked the Auntie, "but I'll tell you Mr. Kerr, you're the best looking nigger I ever seen."

Not unknown in politics. Has ambitions. Expects to be member some day for Kent. If Bob Brackin doesn't beat him out. Race now between J. G. Kerr and Archie McCoig. Both practising talking. J. G. in the law courts and Archie at the Council. Comfortably fixed as to this world's goods. Owns Garner Hotel block. Improving it. Will be one of finest in west. Has been known to be partial to yachting. Owns interest in yacht Winona. At present craft is in dry dock on First street. Ever happy when he has the tiller and Winona scudding down Lake Erie before a storm. Believes in out-door exercise. Travelled through Europe out-doors most of the time. Saw the Holy Land. Wanted to bring the Red Sea home and present it to the Grit party. Thought the color the thing.



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period—how they can avoid pain, suffering and remove the cause. "I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds and feet wetting. "If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment and was cured a month later. I am like another person since I am in perfect health."—Miss Agnes Miller, 26 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. The monthly sickness reflects the condition of woman's health. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruation, and makes those periods painless.

SUMMER WRAPS.

They Are Soft and Flowing—Made of Lace and Silk.

A dressy wrap is an indispensable adjunct to the smart girl's summer wardrobe. It may be of almost any material, crepe de chine even, but it must be wide and roomy and have graceful drooping lines.

Sack coats of heavy lace are lined with lousine silk and tie with long chiffon ends. In black they are gener-



LACE AND CHIFFON STOLE.

ally useful, besides being most dressy. A garment of this description can easily be made at home, and the lace already shaped can be bought for these wraps as well as it can for robes.

The taffeta silk coats are giving way to peau de sole, as the latter wears well and taffeta certainly does not. Louisine, both in the dull and the lustrous weaves, is another silk most popular for waists, suits and serviceable linings. It is as cheap as taffeta and twice as well worth buying.

All the sleeves of garments are wide and flowing. The illustration shows a stole of white lace and chiffon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FOR DRESSY WEAR.

All White Costumes Ever Popular.

—This Black Gown. The cream or the all white gown has come to be an accepted fact, and it is certainly smart as well as almost universally becoming.

These dresses are usually made of velveteen or crepe de chine and are trim-



SILK COAT.

med with inlaid of heavy Irish lace or heavy silk embroideries. Fringe is also seen on many of them.

The Greek key pattern seems to be a favorite for the bottoms of skirts and the bordering of capes and wide collars. It is often carried out in black velvet of a narrow width.

For a useful dressy costume nothing can surpass the thin black gown, whether of lace or of some thin spangled material. Crepe de chine robes also are embroidered in silk and trimmed with handsome fringe. Taffeta applique brightens up costumes of black voile and crepon.

Very decorative are little bows of black velvet on white or cream crocheted. On a blouse of this description there is nothing so pretty as a simple pattern with sufficient frill down the front.

The picture shows a dressy coat of gray silk trimmed with lace dyed to match.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

A Vegetable Curiosity. Attorney General Douglas of St. Paul, Minn., has a vegetable curiosity. It is a hybrid plant which at the roots is putting forth potatoes and above the ground several well developed beefsteak tomatoes. The plant was produced at the state experiment station by grafting a tomato vine to a potato plant.

Poetical Chathamites

Citizens Who Chant Stanzas Which Particularly Appeal to Them—Choice is Varied and Interesting.

Considerable discussion—and not a little anxious controversy—has characterized the proceedings in the literary circles of the Maple City recently in the effort to place properly, once and for all, the most popular poem in the English language. Opinions appear to be as varied as the temperaments of the citizens who essay the task of selection and, accordingly, this great home journal, fulfilling its customary mission to the public, has decided to set all dissensions finally at rest by publishing the respective favorites of a few well-known citizens. Most of these gentlemen declined to say why their choice was made and wherein they felt that the poets' sentiments adequately met their cases.

The selections were as follows:—Manager Wilson, Binder Twine Co.—"A charge to keep I have."

The Bungalow Project—"And am I born to die."

Fred Cowan—"Oft in the stillly night."

Mort. Sheldon—"Art thou weary, art thou languid."

G. J. Peace—"Peace, perfect peace."

McGregor Creek Residents—"Flow gently, sweet Afton."

Ald. Walt. Piggott—"Blest be the tie that binds."

Quarter-Master Dr. G. W. Cornell—"Charge of the Light Brigade."

Board of Health—"Please go 'way and let me sleep."

Horace S. Davis—"Hold thou my hand."

Lord Loudon, Standard Bank—"I'm but a stranger here."

T. L. Pardo, M. P. P.—"Oh, for a thousand tongues."

School Trustee H. S. Clements—"Home, sweet home."

Ald. Archie McCoig—"In the sweet by-and-by."

J. S. Black—"O love divine."

Ex-Mayor T. A. Smith—"Just as I am."

Lieutenant O. L. Lewis—"Courage, brother, do not stumble."

Walt. W. Scane—"Boys will be boys."

Ald. Geo. G. Martin—"Lo, the conquering hero comes."

Wm. H. Brackin—"Crossing the bar." (This is, of course, a musical bar.)

Alex. McDougall—"Go, labor on."

Dr. Musson—"A heart resigned."

Geo. A. Witherspoon—"The man behind the gun."

Premier Geo. W. Ross—"How large the promise."

Count Alexis Lorenzo von Ebertsvitch, now of Detroit—"Behold your king."

James Fleming—"One sweetly solemn thought."

D. A. Hutchison, ex-director Binder Twine Co.—"The lost chord."

R. L. Brackin—"Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom."

J. W. White—"Glorious things of thee are spoken."

Major G. P. Scholfield—"O I am my beloved's, and my beloved's mine."

Fisherman E. J. McIntyre—"I love to tell the story."

Ald. J. N. Edmondson, Emma St.—"Standing by a purpose true."

Capt. F. B. Stevens—"And does my cup overflow."

Col. Matthew Martin—"Here we suffer grief and pain."

Truant Officer Mounter—"There is a happy land—far, far away."

Ex-Ald. Geo. W. Cowan—"Vain are the hopes the sons of men upon their works have built."

Editor of the Banner—"Wee, sleepit, cowerin', tim'rous beastie, O what a panic's in thy breastie."

Dram-Major Douglas, 24th Regiment Band—"One there is above all others."

"Getting Together"

Heart to Heart Talks with Chathamites—Some Plain Talk About Society—Some of the Shams One Runs Up Against.

SOCIETY SHAMS.

Of the many meanings given by lexicographers for the word society, the one drawn attention to is this—"Those who give and receive formal entertainment mutually; the more cultivated portion of any community in its social relations and influences."

Commonly speaking when we use the word society we refer to those persons who live in a manner slightly different, because slightly better, than the ordinary person. This difference in manner of living is only possible to those possessing or earning more than an ordinary amount of money; and because this is so we forget that cultivation is in any way associated with society; and one's standing in society is too often judged without any reference whatever to the idea of cultivation, and only by the fact that such person has some financial standing.

Perhaps nowhere are shams so numerous and so easily discernable as in that class usually termed society. We find in this class the man who by some lucky strike finds himself the possessor of some wealth. He is devoid of a refined instinct; his tastes, habits and aspirations are low and grovelling, but because he has the financial standing which enables him to patronize a good tailor and live in a good house, he passes muster as a gentleman, while in reality he is the veriest sham.

He is usually overbearing to those who are unfortunate enough to have to work for him. He seems to imagine that the possession of his wealth confers on him some right to be intolerant, and altogether lacking in those finer feelings which characterize the real gentleman. Heaven help the man who of necessity must work for the sham gentleman, whose only claim to recognition is the fact that his cheek will be honored at the banks wherever presented. The wives of such men are usually greater shams than their husbands. Very often these women are not endowed with the feelings of a finer nature. They find themselves suddenly surrounded with everything which money can buy—directly the opposite perhaps to what they were formerly used to. They vainly attempt to give people the impression that they are at home in their luxurious surroundings, and they are usually the most overbearing and intolerant of mistresses. Clothes, hats, capes, parties, five o'clock teas, occupy all of the time and attention of this society sham. She completely forgets that she ever worked for two or three dollars a week, and looks with apparent contempt on her less fortunate sister who perhaps must wear a hat for two seasons or go without a white silk parasol.

These shams, (society shams) are usually found prominent in church work, but they would think them-

selves forever disgraced if a girl who does their housework were to occupy the same pew with them in church; and yet as frequently as not the hired girl has the best mental training and knows most of practical Christianity.

Of all shams the greatest probably is the sham society woman who is "laboring under the burden of an honor unto which she was not born."

THE LIGHT THAT IS FELT.
A tender child of summers three,
Seeking her little bed at night,
Paused at the dark stair timidly,
"Oh! Mother! take my hand," said she,
"And then the dark will all be light."
We older children grope our way
From dark behind to dark before;
And only when our hands we lay,
Dear Lord, in Thine, the light is day
And there is darkness never more.
Reach downward to the endless days,
Wherein our guides are blind as we,
And faith is small and hope delays;
Take Thou the hands of prayer we raise,
And let us feel the light of Thee!
—John G. Whittier.

HE'S AT WORK ONCE MORE

Simon V. Landry Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Had Lame Back, Weak Lungs, and was a Total Wreck before he was Induced to Try the Great Kidney Remedy.

River Bourgeois, Richmond Co., C. B., June 21.—(Special).—One more remarkable cure has been credited to Dodd's Kidney Pills in this neighborhood, and the story is best told in the words of Simon V. Landry, the man cured. Mr. Landry says: "I was bothered for over a year with Lame Back, Weak Lungs, and Palpitation of the Heart and general weakness and shortness of breath. In fact I was a total wreck. I could not work as I got tired and weak so easy."

"I also had a weakness in my stomach, and it was so bad that I could not bend down to do anything. I tried many medicines without getting any relief till I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"After I had used three boxes of them I was able to start to work again. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everybody."

It is cures like these that give Dodd's Kidney Pills their popularity. They not only relieve but make people able and willing to work.

A fool has not stuff enough to make a good man.

District Dashes

Dr. Garnet Holmes, the throat and ear specialist, of Chatham, was in the village Friday in consultation with Dr. McNiven.—Comber Herald.

Chas. Gammage, formerly of Ridgetown, at present residing in South Dakota, is applying for a divorce from his wife, who still resides in Ridgetown.—Dresden Standard.

George Washington, 102 years of age, a former slave, who escaped to Canada nearly 80 years ago, has just been admitted as an inmate of the County House of Refuge at Leamington.—Dresden Standard.

Mayor Brault, of Amherstburg, was arrested on Monday last because he failed to appear for trial when summoned for frequenting hotels during prohibited hours. He was fined \$25 for the offence.—Comber Herald.

The M. C. R. is paying taxes at the rate of \$60 per mile in Ontario and \$1,800 per mile in Michigan. In spite of this generous treatment the fare in Michigan is two cents per mile and in Ontario three cents.—Dresden Standard.

Apples and cherries will be quite scarce this season. The first was such an enormous crop last season that nothing else could be expected this year. The frost is said to be responsible for the cherry failure. Plums are an enormous crop generally while peaches will be fair. The late rains have helped the hay out, some clover crops being the best in years. Fall wheat is splendid throughout the county.—Comber Herald.

A farmer near the Thomas River wanted his son to get up early and go to work. The boy had a habit of answering "yes sir" and then go to sleep again. On this occasion last week the father to make no mistake called the boy and got the "yes sir," and then slid up the stairs, turned down the covers and gave the person a good spanking. It happened that on that night the hired girl had been given the boys' room. When the tumult was over, the old man sat down, and drafted a written apology to the hired girl.—Dresden Standard.

IF AND IF.

If I were Pierpont Morgan
And you were Hetty Green,
My love for you would doubtless
Be forty times as keen;
You'd be the richest woman;
I'd be the richest man;
We'd nob the whole creation
(As these two doubtless can),
And then we'd sell to others
On a big installment plan,
If I were Pierpont Morgan
And you were Hetty Green.
—Chicago Chronicle.

Mrs. Lakeside—Is she fickle?
Mrs. LaSalle—It seems not. She has been married to the same man three times in succession.

One Thousand Dollars worth of

English Cutlery

Just opened up at

WESTMAN BROS.

BIG HARDWARE

Pocket Knives, from 5c. to \$4.00.
Table Knives and Forks, per set 75c to \$20
Warranted Butcher Knives, each 25c.
Eye Witness Razors, the best we can buy, \$2

The finest assortment ever shown in Chatham.

WESTMAN BROS.

NOW READY FOR

New Business—More Business—Better Business

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

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

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

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

The T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited

Cor. William and Colborne Sts.

RADIAL BILL OBJECTED TO

Toronto Officials Oppose Charter for the Chatham-Wallaceburg Electric Railway

Succeed in Having Matter Referred to Sub-Committee of Senate Railway Committee.

Ottawa, June 26.—Mayor Urquhart and Corporation Counsel Fullerton appeared before the Railway committee of the Senate this morning to oppose the passage of the bill to incorporate the Chatham, Wallaceburg, and Lake Erie Railway Company, an electric line, declared by clause two of the bill to be "for the general advantage of Canada."

Mayor Urquhart warned the committee that bills were being introduced on all hands for the incorporation of purely local electric railways under the "General advantage of Canada" clause. To the incorporation of the railways he offered no objection, but to this declaration, the effect of which was to override provincial and municipal rights, he did object.

It was desirable that careful enquiry should be made to determine whether or not these works were, in fact, for the advantage of Canada. This should be decided by a committee of judges or other competent persons, as in the case of disputed estates.

He pointed out that legislation of the kind suggested by the Chatham, Wallaceburg, and Lake Erie Bill would override the provisions of the Provincial Land's Day Act, and the railway could operate anywhere on Sunday under the Railway Act.

His Worship suggested a clause providing that nothing in the bill should interfere with existing arrangements with municipalities, and that the railway should not enter upon any highway without the consent of the municipality.

Senator Jones believed that such a clause would conflict with the operation of the clause "for the general advantage of Canada." He asked what powers the railway would have under the proposed Act which they would not have under a provincial Act.

Mr. Fullerton explained that it would be very difficult to tell how far local legislation would apply. He urged the necessity of leaving such matters with Local Legislatures, because of their most intimate knowledge of local affairs.

VIEW OF PROMOTERS.

Mr. Frank Denton, K. C., spoke on behalf of the bill, and sought to convince the committee that the company's project was more to the general advantage of Canada than most companies to which similar legislation had been granted.

H. H. Dewar asked the committee not to create a precedent which would act to the disadvantage of other lines. The matter at issue was one of law, and might well be decided by the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Railways.

Mr. Herbert M. Dunn was heard on behalf of the Chatham and Lake Erie Company's Bill, pointing out that the proposed route traversed several steam railways and a navigable stream, and as it was intended to carry freight on the line, it would be of general advantage.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell felt that the clause objected to had an application to the road in question. In all similar matters coming before them it should be a question of ascertaining whether the roads were really for the general advantage of Canada before declaring them as such.

On suggestion of Senator Beique, a sub-committee was appointed to enquire into the details of the road in question, as follows: Senators Jones, Kerr (Cobourg), Kerr (Toronto), Landarkin, Ferguson, McMullen, Beique, and the chairman, Senator Pelletier. The committee then rose.

A LOCAL STANDPOINT

Mr. N. H. Stevens, of this city, who is working so energetically in the interests of the people of this County in establishing a Kent radial electric railway, was interviewed by The Planet yesterday in connection with the despatch from Ottawa which appeared in last night's Planet to the effect that Mayor Urquhart and Solicitor Fullerton, of Toronto, appeared before the Senate Railway committee to object to the passing of a Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie railway bill on the grounds that the enterprise is not for the general good of Canada.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Stevens, "that our solicitor, Mr. Dunn, who is looking after our interests, will be on the ground to put forth our claims, and I have great hopes that he will be successful in counteracting any action taken by Mayor Urquhart."

"Of course if the bill does not pass we will not have our road as soon as otherwise, but I cannot believe that the Senate will throw it out. I don't see how they can reasonably do so."

"I would be very sorry to see the bill blocked, because it is a much better charter to work under than the provincial one. It gives us greater power, but no more power than we should reasonably have."

"If this bill passes we will have no difficulty whatever in getting the road. We now have two strings to our bow as it were, and if the first map we have in mind does not take our offer, there is another source through which, if we get reasonable support from the different municipalities, we can put up enough money to complete the road. Mr. Warburton, when he was here, told me that he had no doubt that if reasonable assistance is given the funds will come readily from the first party who is looking after it, but

.. SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE..

I wonder if Tearful Jim caught his weeping complaint from the weather.

This has been a berry good month, or rather, a good berry month—but a darn wet one.

Stratton weeping was like Nero fiddling. Both were responsible for a burning shame.

Tearful Jim, the man behind the sobs, had better watch out, lest the flow of briny water wash off the kalsomine.

I don't know how the Chatham Lacrosse Club can work out on spelling, but when it comes to ex-pelling they seem to make good.

Seeing the good work he did in this city, I don't think that the Rev. T. T. George should object if we say to him, "Good, bye George."

Ald. Geo. G. Martin says that he knows everything and a little more. Probably the latter statement means that he knows G. G. Martin.

A local real estate firm had the following sign on their blackboard:—"For sale, good brick house, 2 acres of land with bath and furnace."

It comes as easy for Tearful Jim to say "forgive" as it does for him to say "forget," and he doesn't care particularly which he says.

I think that of the two, a St. Thomas Loan Co. or a Farmers' Binder Twine Co., I would sooner put my money in the latter. Look at the fun you could have squabbling.

If the Globe is a horse's head, as Mr. Gamay says, why doesn't some kind friend put a bridle on it. I suppose that horse's head is already attached to party lines.

A Richmond street young man was noticed last Sunday morning shooting the robins in his father's cherry tree.

I feel satisfied that since he has left I have found another source from which to get the money at once.

"I fail to see where our bill in Ottawa is not for the benefit of the country generally. If we get our road here and it proves a financial success, as I feel it will, there is no doubt that in time all of this country will take up the matter of electric roads."

"I think," concluded the veteran railroad man, "that there is no much cause for alarm in Ottawa. I don't think that Mayor Urquhart can induce the Senate to throw out our bill."

Applying the Lesson.

A little four-year-old boy was being taught politeness at mealtime—that was not to expect to be helped first and particularly that ladies were always served before gentlemen. Soon after, when it was all being digested in his little mind, he said to his mother, who was undressing him at night:

"Mother, you are going to die first."

"What in the world do you mean by that?" his mother asked.

"You will die before I do."

"And what makes you think I will?"

"Why, you know ladies always before gentlemen!"

She Drew the Line.

"By the way," said the doctor, turning suddenly from a small patient's bedside to the child's father and abruptly changing the subject of conversation, "do you happen to have a city directory in the house?"

"No," was the reply, "but I have a state's gazetteer that might answer the same purpose."

"I won't take it—I won't take it!" shrieked the little patient unexpectedly. "I've had turpentine and quinine and a lot of horrid capsules, but you don't get any state's gazetteer down me."—Lippincott's.

Where He Fell Down.

"Tell me what people read and I will tell you what they are," said the self-confessed philosopher.

"Well, there's my wife," rejoined the dyspeptic party. "She's forever reading cookbooks. Now, what is she?"

"Why, a cook, of course," replied the philosophy dispenser.

"That's where the spokes rattle in your wheels," said the other. "She only thinks she is."

The Inevitable.

"Well, I suppose you and your wife are now scrapping over the name of your new heir."

"Not on your life. What gave you that idea?"

"Well, I thought it was usual."

"Not when there's only one rich bachelor uncle in the family."—New York Times.

A Student of Natural History.

Flory—Oh, Tommy! Didn't mamma tell you not to take any of those preserves because father likes them so well for his breakfast?

Tommy—I didn't take any. I only wanted to find out whether the fly was still alive that I dropped in yesterday.

Accepted.

The Editor—Yes, we found an opening for your sonnets.

The Poet—That's good.

The Editor—Yep. Some vandal broke a pane in our sanctum, and it just fits.

—San Francisco Examiner.

The neighbors were wondering what chance the robins had for the cherries when the young man was around, anyway.

The Chicago Chronicle tells the world that a Michigan man was struck "on the head with an iron bar, from the effects of which the latter died in a few minutes." The bar must now be one of those dead weights you read about. This is on a par with the orthographic feat of the Mail, which advertises a fine, well-built, gentleman's residence for sale.

EXACTLY.

If Ross wants to submit the case to the jury, let him go to the country.

—Hamilton Spectator.

SHOULD MEND ITS WAYS.

The road from Vankleek Hill to Hawkesbury is a disgrace to West Hawkesbury and its council. The council ought to see to it immediately.—Eastern Ontario Review.

CRUEL TO BE KIND.

The Chatham News report of the Wallaceburg-Chatham game was about as unfair and unjust as its tobacco editorial was nonsensical. The attack upon Referee Cornwall being particularly unjust. "Dirty" was the comment of every unprejudiced reader. If the News wants to win the respect of even those whose cause it professes to champion, it should give its sporting editor an eternal leave of absence.—Wallaceburg Herald.

A BABY IN THE HOUSE.

If you are suddenly aroused, about six a. m., don't worry. The mother has only shortened baby's clothes and wants to show you how cute he looks. If you come in late and hungry and eat up all the fruit left for breakfast, don't try to cover it up. Just blame it on the baby.

If the baby doesn't get up in the morning and black his own boots, it isn't because his mother doesn't think that he is able to.

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—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 B. B. Church—11 and 7:30.
St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7.
British Methodist—11 and 7:30.

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

International Bible Lesson for Tomorrow—Review of the lessons which have been taken up during the last quarter.

Golden Text—"The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto His Heavenly Kingdom."—II. Tim., IV., 18.

CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. Laing, a clever young student from Toronto, will occupy the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions to-morrow.

Christ Church—The Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach on both occasions.

Dr. Battisby will preach in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow at both services.

Rev. Mr. Malott, the new pastor, will occupy the pulpit in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church on both occasions to-morrow.

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

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

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

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fellowship at 3 p. m., soul-winning service at 7:30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

Services in the Latter Day Saints' Auditorium, King St. West, to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m. preaching by Elder John H. Lake, of Kistland, Ohio; at 7 p. m. preaching by Elder David Snoblin, of Cedar Springs.

Ladies' Midsummer Rally Day will be held in the Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow. At 11 a. m. Wesley bi-centenary services. Rev. T. W. Johnson, of Amherstburg, Ont., will officiate at the 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. services. An excellent service of song will be rendered at the evening service especially. All cards must be returned during the day. Seats free. All are welcome.

Services will be held in the St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow

It is
Interesting
To
Know

Queen
Quality
THE FAMOUS
SHOE FOR WOMEN

How Rapidly
My
Trade is
Increasing.



On "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes. You can gauge the enthusiasm they create by the arrival of new customers daily.

Women Buy Them. Try Them and Advertise Their Merits.

Every pair sells two or three more. The first pair is a revelation to the wearer.

They are the recognized world's standard of Women's Footwear.

They are models of fashion's latest creations, and are strikingly handsome and attractive, modest in price.

J. L. Campbell

SOLE RIGHT OF SALE.
BOSTON SHOE STORE...



as follows: 11 a. m. song service and a rising class meeting, at 3 p. m. Sunday school, at 6:45 p. m. a consecration meeting by the Spencer League, and a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey. Subject, "The Land Writing."

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Masonic fraternity of the city will attend divine service in Park St. Methodist Church to-morrow evening.

Services will be held in the British Methodist Church, Princess St., to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The services in the First Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Holt.

Park St. Bible Class will meet at 3 o'clock, in the body of the church. A splendid orchestra in attendance each Sunday.

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

The Park St. League will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening next.

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

Christian Endeavor in Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow evening at 6:30.

William St. Baptist Church Sunday morning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

St. Andrew's Church Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Park St. Junior League has closed for the summer.

Sunday School in connection with the British Methodist Church will assemble to-morrow at 3 p. m.

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

Christ Church Sunday School meets to-morrow afternoon at 3.

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

Christ Church Young People's Society will meet in the S. S. Hall Monday evening at a quarter to eight.

The Park St. Young Men's Club rooms are open on Tuesday evenings.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

Strangers are made welcome to all the services in the William St. Baptist Church. Parties wishing to see Mr. Torrie will find him at Mrs. Andrews' William St., second door south from the Baptist Church.

Prayer meeting in the British Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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

The Park St. Sunday School, Bible Classes and Young Men's Club will meet at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in

the William St. Baptist Church is conducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

The Woman's Scorn.

Jack—You don't mean to say you had the nerve to propose to Miss Hayt-Gould?

Ned—Yep, and, whew! you should have seen her.

Jack—Made you feel small, I'll bet.

Ned—Small! Why, I couldn't see myself in a mirror after it without the aid of a magnifying glass.—Philadelphia Press.

Dutiful Child.



The Fugitive—Now, I ain't skeered. I'm hurryin' home to ask ma's permission to fight with him.—New York American.

Doing His Best.

"In order to be successful these days," remarked the west side philosopher, "a young man should apply himself constantly."

"That's me," rejoined the youth with the short order salary. "I've been calling on my help every evening for three months."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You Can Contribute to Your Summer Happiness by Using Malt Breakfast Food

Foods that do not conduce to comfort, health and vigor in the hot weather should be given up at once. If the stomach is weak or irritable, if the blood is overheated, with a tendency to produce skin eruptions, if you are not maintaining your strength, use Malt Breakfast Food during the summer months. Delicious in taste, light and refreshing to the stomach, easy to digest, are the distinguishing features of Malt Breakfast Food. All Grocers.

Some women show a disposition which savors of disgust with even the best.

It is the struggle to keep up appearance that keeps a great many people down.

Cure Boils, Eczema, etc.

permanently by purifying the blood and removing the cause effectually with

Weaver's Syrup

THE MAPS THE THING.

Thirty-seven maps and thirty-one illustrations are two of the features of the "Two to Fifteen Days' Pleasure Tours," on the New York Central. This is No. 8 of the Four-Track Series, contains eighty-four pages, with routes and rates.

A copy will be sent on receipt of two two-cent stamps by G. H. Daniels, G. P. A., Grand Central Station, New York.

The education of the will is the object of our existence.

WHERE TO BUY THE PLANET!

THE DAILY PLANET will be found on sale at the following places in Chatham:—

Robt. Cooper's Bookstore.

W. J. Kenny's "

J. L. Davis' Drug Store.

W. W. Turner's "

Sulman's Bee Hive.

Chatham's Millinery Store!

Our Special Offerings of TRIMMED MILLINERY.

Children's Hats from

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

Misses' Ready-to-Wear Hats, several different styles, reduced to 75c. and 88c.

C. A. Cooksley.

Opposite the Market Square.

WHEN BOYS WERE MEN

By JOHN HABBERTON.

Author of "Helen's Babies," "George Washington," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIII.

WHICH I HAD NOT COUNTED UPON.

NE day our company was sent out to rebuild a ruined bridge, several miles beyond the picket lines, which would give us the use of a road by which we might increase our capacity for threatening the enemy. All the material, even to the furling, was to be cut from the woods near the little river.

The first two days of this work would have been very happy ones to me but for a single circumstance. All day long there wandered among us the farmer who owned the young pine forest from which we were cutting our timber, and his face looked as if his family were dying one by one, with no doctor or medicine within reach. Had he lost his temper and sworn at us we could have got rid of him and our uncomfortable feelings, but he was a gentle, slow spoken, tired looking man, like the American farmer of almost any other state, and he told us how he had been saving that bit of woods from the time he married, so that the timber upon it should pay for educating his sons when they grew up and also to give himself and his wife a little money with which to see something of the world after the boys married and the farm was divided between them. Now it all was being swept away and without a word of warning or a cent of pay.

"Well, sir," said our captain kindly, "I'm awfully sorry for you, but it's one of the fortunes of war. A full half of my company are young men who ought to be in college or learning some business by which to live and perhaps provide for their parents' later years; but, so far as their own future is concerned, their time is being wasted about as thoroughly as your property."

"I suppose that's true," said the farmer, looking around at the men at work. "You've got some likely looking young fellows. But that don't give me back my trees."

"Very well," said the captain, "the government will pay you the full value of your trees if you will certify and prove that you are and always have been a true and loyal citizen of the United States and have never given aid or comfort to the enemy."

The farmer stopped looking gentle and tired as he replied:

"I've given the Confederacy my three sons, and I'm proud of it."

"That's square, honest talk," said the captain, "but it brings us back to the fortunes of war again."

"I didn't bring on the war," said the farmer.

"I believe you," said the captain.

"I only went with my state," continued the farmer. "God knows I never wanted any war; neither did any of my neighbors, except a loafer or two."

"'Twas the same way with me and my neighbors," said the captain. "I suppose if we on our side and you on your side had been more particular about the men we sent to congress and to the legislatures—if we had thought more of our country and less of our party, there wouldn't have been any war."

"There's a right smart lot of sense in that," said the farmer after a moment's reflection. Then he looked sad eyed and continued, "But it doesn't give me back my trees."

As the farmer wandered away I offered the captain an argument or two which seemed to me first class clinches of the rightfulness of his position, but he smiled sadly and replied:

"It's of no use, my boy, to fuss over a man's head when his heart's turned upside down."

"But"—I began.

"Oh, go back to your ax," interrupted the captain. "Any logic that I have I need for use upon myself. If you live through the war and have a farm and a family of your own some day and look back to this particular time, you'll probably believe that I'm about as unhappy over this work as the farmer is at his loss."

I was made so wretched for two days by this sad eyed farmer's manner that I tried to devise ways of escaping it. It wasn't long before I found one. Many of our logs had to be floated to the point where we were massing the timber preparatory for use, and it was not easy for men walking along the shore with long poles in their hands to prevent an occasional log from drifting out of reach and escaping us entirely. I suggested to the captain that a single rowboat or a skiff would help us greatly, and the captain agreed with me, but wanted to know if I had never heard that for military reasons all boats on streams in a fighting country were destroyed.

"If southern boys are as smart as northern boys," said I, "I guess a boat or two escaped and lie hidden away in the bushes somewhere along the shore."

I couldn't forget how many times I had stumbled over boats while roaming along the edge of creeks and ponds not far from our village up north.

"Very well," said the captain, with an odd smile, "if that is true and northern boys are as smart as southern boys, you may go and find one of those boats. Take two or three men with you. Don't go without carbines. And be in a hurry about it. We do need a boat."

Hurrah! Here was to be an outing that would bring back a taste of old times. I wasn't long in selecting my party. Brainard almost danced with joy when I asked him to come along, and two other fellows about as old as we begged to go with us. Just before we started the captain handed me a canteen of whiskey, telling me not to use any unless some one fell into the water, in which case I was to dose him frequently, a few swallows at a time. We were on the search within a quarter of an hour, and I felt a year younger in each successive five minutes. Blessed be nature! There isn't much difference 'twixt north and south as to the underbrush and dry leaves along the banks of small streams during winter. It was almost as jolly a trip as if we were out chestnutting in the woods about Summerton. Once in awhile we would startle a squirrel and long to fire at him. It was so hard to be bound by the rule to fire at nothing but the enemy when outside our own picket lines! What enemy could hear us, anyway? There was no road within three miles except that which was broken by the bridge. The temptation to shoot became still stronger when we saw the head of a deer on the other side of the stream, but Brainard reminded us that the deer would do us no good unless we could cross the stream to get him.

So on we tramped. It was as good as an excursion. We continued to be reminded of old times at home. In one place were the remains of a toy boat such as each of us had whittled from sticks in other days. Then we came upon a path which cattle and pigs had made in tramping to the river to drink. A little farther along was a little dock, such as northern farmers with water fronts generally have. All of these discoveries had no suggestion of war about them, and we all agreed with Brainard when he said:

"I feel as if I weren't down south at all."

Suddenly my heart bounded with joy, and I shouted "Hurrah!" for through a screen of bushes I saw the side of a boat. It was only a skiff, made of about four boards, but hadn't just such a boat often been as good as I wanted at home? We surrounded it in an instant and murmured a chorus of delight. The oars were in it instead of being hidden a little way off, as they would have been had the owner been a northerner, and it seemed in as good order as if recently used.

"The captain ought to make you a sergeant for this, Frost," said one of the boys.

Flat bottomed skiffs make up in weight what they lack in grace, so we laid our carbines in a heap and began to lift and drag. The boat was fully 50 feet from the water's edge, so we had a great lot of tugging and shouting of "Now!" "All together!" "Again!" etc., before we reached the water. At last, however, we got it where a single shore would place it afloat; then we straightened our backs and took another admiring look, while one of the boys became ecstatic enough to spring in, seat himself, snatch the oars and go through the motions of rowing.

"Don't forget to take yer guns with ye," said a voice which none of us recognized. We looked around quickly, and there, kneeling right by our carbines, were three Johnnies, each with his own gun at the position of aim. And two of those three awful guns were double barreled!

This was something that none of us had looked forward to. With one accord, however, we began to look forward to Libby prison.

"Don't ye know it's a sin to steal skiffs?" asked one of the Johnnies, still keeping his place at the aim. I never saw so unpleasant looking a weapon in my life—two great, yawning, dismal holes that ended in utter darkness and behind them two hammers within an inch or two of which glittered bright red percussion caps. I never again wanted to contemplate any kind of a gun from that point of view. And how everlastingly it seemed at least a thousand hours—that fellow held his gun in that one position!

"We were not stealing the skiff," said Brainard after the silence had become almost maddening; "we were merely appropriating it, according to the customs of war as recognized in all countries."

"Properly, eh?" replied the man, relaxing his aim, though his comrades neglected to follow his praiseworthy example. "Well, 'ordin' to the customs of nations we'll 'propriate you. Come up here—one at a time."

Nobody moved.

ry about it. We do need a boat."

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but the enemy when outside our own

picket lines! What enemy could hear

us, anyway? There was no road within

three miles except that which was

broken by the bridge. The temptation

to shoot became still stronger when

we saw the head of a deer on the other

side of the stream, but Brainard re-

minded us that the deer would do us

no good unless we could cross the

stream to get him.

So on we tramped. It was as good

as an excursion. We continued to be

reminded of old times at home. In one

place were the remains of a toy boat

such as each of us had whittled from

sticks in other days. Then we came

upon a path which cattle and pigs had

made in tramping to the river to drink.

A little farther along was a little dock,

such as northern farmers with water

fronts generally have. All of these dis-

coveries had no suggestion of war

about them, and we all agreed with

Brainard when he said:

"I feel as if I weren't down south at

all."

Suddenly my heart bounded with joy,

and I shouted "Hurrah!" for through a

screen of bushes I saw the side of a

boat. It was only a skiff, made of

about four boards, but hadn't just

such a boat often been as good as I

wanted at home? We surrounded it in

an instant and murmured a chorus of

delight. The oars were in it instead

of being hidden a little way off, as

they would have been had the owner

been a northerner, and it seemed in

as good order as if recently used.

"The captain ought to make you a

sergeant for this, Frost," said one of

the boys.

Flat bottomed skiffs make up in

"U'you h'fah me?" shouted the John-

ny. "Yes, sir," said I politely as I stepped forward.

"Gimme yer belt," said he. I obeyed, and he bound my arms behind my back



We looked around quickly.

with it, saying as he did so, "You uns bein' four to we uns three, we uns has got to be more'n ord'nary keeful."

I didn't look at the other boys while they were being bound. I was afraid they might be looking at me. Besides, I had too much else to occupy my mind. Capture meant prison, poor food, perhaps sickness and death. It certainly meant no more communication with home for months. Probably my parents would think me dead, and they would dally wonder where and how I met my fate. Oh, what an awful load of punishment belonged to whoever was to blame for the war!

When all of us had been bound, the men who had kept us covered with their guns arose, came in front of us and stared at us. Suddenly one of them exclaimed:

"It's a fact! I was doggoned sure of it from the first."

"What you talkin' about?" asked another.

"This here," was the reply as I felt a big hand on my shoulder and looked up; "this here is the little cuss that got us coffee the night the Yanks grabbed us three months ago. Mebbe you didn't git some of it. I did, though, and I shayn't never forget it. I'm right glad to see you again, my friend, though I wish 'twas somebody else we'd ketch."

I felt much better at once and then felt ashamed that the sound of a friendly voice had made me forgetful of the awful future before me.

"Don't look so down in the mouth," continued my old acquaintance. "We ain't goin' to kill an' eat you. After we git you across the river we'll treat you as well as we know how. Won't ye, boys?"

"Of course," growled the leader of the party.

The man was kind, but would their good will be of any service to us in Libby prison or Castle Thunder? Still, I thanked him as heartily as I could and told him truthfully that if we had to be captured I was glad we had fallen into the hands of some one who seemed to remember us pleasantly. Then my old acquaintance became chatty and told me they had hung about the edge of our camp all the day before, trying to find out what we were doing, word having been sent to their camp, 15 miles away, that a "lot of Yanks was cuttin' pine by the river." They had followed us, keeping on one flank as my little squad went up the river, for they wanted to learn what we were up to. They were glad they had seen us leave camp; otherwise they would have missed their boat, on which they might have crossed the river to the house in which they slept.

All this was interesting, but it made cold chills play hide and seek all over me. Suppose, instead of following us through mere curiosity, they had shot us as soon as we were out of hearing of our camp. Ugh!

"Guess we'd better git across the river now," said the man who seemed leader of the party. "The Yanks 'll be sendin' out for these boys pooty soon, like as not, an' we don't want to git in to no muss."

CHAPTER XIV.

A FRIENDLY CANTEN.

WO Johnnies got into the boat, putting two of us, still bound, in the stern, and crossed the river; then one brought the boat back and took over the remainder of the party, first stowing our carbines in the bow under the legs of a man who held a double barreled gun ready for use. When all had crossed, the boat was hauled up into the bushes just as we had found it on the other side. Then we were marched about half a mile from the river to a big log hut.

"Now, boys," said my old acquaintance, "we'll make you feel as much at home as we can without bein' unsafe. We'll onlose one of you at a time, so you can stretch your arms an' eat, an' we'll send word to our camp soon ez we can for somebody to come an' take you 'long to Richmond."

"We're in no hurry to get there, I'm sure," said I.

He looked at me sharply a moment and replied:

"Mebbe they ain't as well fixed thar as you uns at Fort Monroe, where they tuck us when we got ketcht, but they'll do the best they can for you. Besides, you'll be exchanged 'fore long, just as we was."

It was real kind of him to say this, and I told him so, but my heart grew heavier and heavier. What would father and mother think? Who would write them about my disappearance? What would the writer say? Could there be any possible way of getting word home from Richmond? I asked my old acquaintance this question and told him I was afraid my disappearance would kill my parents unless they knew what had happened.

"That's so, my friend," said he. "Just you write a scrap to some friend of yours in your camp, an' I'll see it reaches him in a week. Nuthin' else though, mind, except that you're captured."

"How will you get it there?" I asked with natural curiosity.

"Ask me no questions, an' I'll tell you no lies," said he. "You give me coffee one time, don't you remember? Well, that's enough."

As it happened that just then was my turn to be unbound, I got some letters out of my breast pocket and found a blank half sheet of paper, on which I pencilled:

Dear Hamilton—We were captured by the enemy. Tell my father not to worry. Our captors say we'll be exchanged pretty soon.

Jack Frost.

My old acquaintance looked over my shoulder while I wrote. When I had finished, he said:

"Put in a little more. Say 'The man that I gave coffee to when he was ketcht is the man that's got me, an' he says I'll be well treated or his name ain't Clay Hillyard.' That ought to make 'em feel easier to home, oughtn't it?"

"I'm sure it would if they knew you," said I. "I wrote them a long letter after that scout in which you were captured, about how you fixed fried bacon and hocke for us that night and how you showed me how to parch corn in bacon fat. I wrote how awfully hungry I was on that trip, too, and my mother wrote back that she'd pray for you every night of her life for being kind to her boy."

"Shol' you git out! Is that so, though?" said my particular Johnny, with a sheepish look. "Well, mothers is all alike, I s'pose." Then he and one of his party began to prepare a meal of bacon and hocke, for it was now nearly dark.

The aroma of the cooking diverted my thoughts from the situation, for we had started near noon and in such haste that we had forgotten to bring our haversacks. The Johnnies evidently intended to feed us, for they were preparing an immense quantity of food.

"Say, sarge," remarked my friend to the large, quiet man who seemed to be the leader of the party, "these boys can't eat with their arms tied. S'pose we tie their legs instead. They'll be safe ag'in runnin' away, an' they'll be more comfortable."

The sergeant muttered assent. The change was made, and then, as we sat on a long, low bench against one wall, we were bountifully fed. We chatted freely, our captors being quite willing to converse, and the conversation ran as entirely to farming methods as if



"All I want, you said"

there was no war or other special subject of interest. Two or three hours after dark the sergeant said to us:

"Now, gentlemen, any of you that tries to get away 'll be shot like a dog, but if you behave yourselves you can sleep as comfortable as if you was at home. Just lie down on the floor where you are whenever you like, or sit up, but keep to that side of the room. We'll keep to this side. If you even put your hands to your feet you'll be shot, so don't do it."

I said something to the effect that we weren't fools. Meanwhile my friend and the third man dropped upon the floor, with their guns and our carbines, while the sergeant sat down upon a box in front of the fire, cocked a double barreled shotgun and kept his eyes upon us. Conversation languished after that. It is hard to talk to a man whom you know is ready to take your life on sufficient provocation. We exchanged remarks occasionally with one another, but they weren't at all hilarious. I was just dropping asleep, still sitting on the bench, when Brainard whispered:

"Any water in your canteen, Jack?"

I hadn't thought before of the captain's canteen of whiskey. Would it be safe to tell Charley in the hearing of the guard that the canteen across my shoulder was full of whiskey? Suppose the Johnnies should learn of it, drink it and get fighting mad and kill us? I answered Brainard, "No."

Then, remembering some jar inscriptions that he and I had spelled out together in our village drug store and persuaded the druggist to translate, I continued, trusting the sergeant did not understand Latin, "Spiritus frumenti."

The surprise that gleamed through Brainard's eyes would have startled

TO THOSE WITH A TASTE FOR JAPANS

"SALADA"

Ceylon Natural GREEN tea is delicious. Then it is without paint or adulteration in any form, and of double strength. Sold in the same form as the celebrated "SALADA" Black in lead packets only. 25c. and 40c. per lb. By all grocers.

One Week's Sale

—BEGINNING—

MONDAY, JUNE 29th,

—AT THE—

BAZAR and CHINA HALL

10 Dinner Sets, 97 pcs. complete, colors, green, blue and pencil, with heavy gold line and every piece warranted best goods, reg. price \$12, \$11, \$10, sale price,	\$8.97
6 Dinner Sets, 97 pieces, shaded in colors and gold stippled, reg. \$15, \$14, sale price,	11.69
11 Dinner Sets, in 3 colors and 68 useful pcs, was bought to sell for \$5.00, sale price	4.39
This is the greatest value ever offered.	
3 China Sets, 40 pcs, fine German China, reg. \$3.50, sale	2.79
4 China Tea Sets, pretty colors and heavy gold lined, with bread and butter plates extra, reg. \$6.00, sale price	4.79
12 Toilet Sets that would be cheap at \$3.00, sale price,	2.39

REMEMBER—ONE WEEK ONLY.

THE BAZAR and CHINA HALL, King St.

THE GOAL

To climb a little toward the height;

To brighter make the world for others;

To sow the seed and spread the light;

To teach love to our struggling brothers.

To follow in the ways of truth;

To meet the trials of each to-morrow;

To keep the hope and heart of youth,

Though age steals on with hurt and sorrow.

To learn our burdens to endure;

To loyal be, though others fail us;

To keep our spirits sweet and pure,

In spite of all who may assail us.

To add to the world's joy and mirth;

To render fair the path of duty;

To sprinkle sunshine o'er the earth;

To see in all things hidden beauty.

To persevere and learn to wait;

To manly be, yet loving, tender;

To rise above an adverse fate;

To meet defeat and not surrender.

To put aside all needless strife;

To struggle onward in endeavor;

To gather in the heart of life

The inner wealth that lasts forever.

These are the things of real worth—

The highest goal and aim of living—

That if attained, would fill the earth

With one perpetual thanksgiving.

—J. A. Edgerton.

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



Men's Walking Shoes.

Good solid wear, and real comfort in our men's heavy street shoes. Built to wear and stand the walking which you will certainly feel like doing when you wear them.

All the best makes, in all shapes, sizes and widths, are here. Easy to get a fit—easy shoes to wear, and hard to wear out.

If you buy from us you carry home money which you expected to spend.

How do these prices strike you?

\$1 50, \$2.00,

\$3 00 and \$3.50.

Commercial Training at C. C. I.

An interesting Article Dealing With this Important Branch of Collegiate Work—What is Being Done in Chatham.

The long establishment and wide success of our local Business College have brought the subject of Commercial training more or less generally to the knowledge of the residents of Chatham and the County of Kent, but the Commercial Course now carried on in the Collegiate Institute is, perhaps not so familiar. It may be interesting, therefore, to our readers to learn something about the aims and the work of this department.

There are at present four courses open to the student in the local Collegiate, the first leading to University Matriculation, the second to the Profession of Teaching, a third to Commercial Life and a fourth, general training. There are no fast dividing lines between these various courses and it is in the best interests of Education that the work should overlap.

Inspector Hodgson at his last inspection of the Collegiate expressed his full sympathy with the Commercial Course, but his opinion was qualified by the remark that the course should be made educational in the true sense of the word. With this view those engaged in the work are fully in accord. It is impossible to infer from the mere title of a subject whether it is educational or not. Any subject, including the best on the curriculum, may be taught in such a manner as to destroy the aims of education. If the true aim of education is kept in view, at the same time with the practical, there is no reason why the subjects of shorthand and bookkeeping should not be thoroughly educational. This idea is gaining ground in countries most advanced in education, whether in Europe or America. The following quotation from Pitman's Manual sets forth fairly well the advantages of Shorthand:

"A practical acquaintance with this art is highly favorable to the improvement of the mind, invigorating all its faculties and drawing forth all its resources. The close attention requisite in following the voice of the speaker induces habits of patience, perseverance and watchfulness which will gradually extend themselves to other pursuits and cause the writer to exercise them on every occasion in life. When writing in public, it will also be absolutely necessary to distinguish and adhere to the train of thought which runs through the discourse and to observe the modes of its connection. This will naturally have a tendency to endue the mind with quickness of apprehension and will impart an habitual readiness and distinction of perception as well as a methodical simplicity of arrangement, which cannot fail to conduce greatly to mental superiority. The judgment will be strengthened and the taste refined. The memory is also improved by the practice of Stenography. The obligation the writer is under to retain in his mind the last sentence of the speaker at the same time that he is carefully attending to the following one must be highly beneficial to that faculty, which more than any other owes its improvement to exercise."

Special attention is given to the subject in the Commercial Department. The aim has been to make the students accurate in everything else. Speed has been encouraged in the junior division beyond sixty words a minute. The facility and accuracy with which many of the pupils can read notes written at this rate fully justifies the course taken. To gain a thorough knowledge of the

Deranged Nerves

AND
Weak Spells.

Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S.,
Advised all Sufferers from
Nerve Trouble is

"GET A BOX OF
MILBURN'S
HEART AND NERVE
PILLS."

He says: "I have been ailing for about a year from deranged nerves, and very often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or
THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,
TORONTO, ONT.

beauties of the subject a large amount of reading practice in shorthand is also essential and to meet this demand a small grant from the Trustee Board was obtained this year and the nucleus of a good library has been established. The books include Robinson Crusoe, Tom Brown's School Days, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Self-Culture and other popular works. Two weekly periodicals are on file also—Pitman's Phonetic Journal and Pitman's Shorthand Weekly. Industrious pupils will read fully 2,000 pages of Shorthand matter in a year and thus lay the foundation for expert work later if they choose.

We may here call attention to another important feature—the necessity of a good English training as a basis of success in shorthand. Realizing this, the principal has made it obligatory for pupils desiring to follow the Commercial Course, to spend one year in the Junior Form before proceeding to Commercial Work. Nor is this all, since the English subjects receive nearly as much attention in the Commercial Form proper as do the special subjects, English Literature and Supplementary Reading, Grammar and Composition are taught by Specialists. The ambitious pupils also supplement these subjects by taking French and German and a good general course is encouraged.

In connection with Shorthand a department of typewriting has been introduced and to-day there are seven machines of the Remington, Smith-Premer and Underwood types. The popularity of this work furnishes a good illustration of the desire for manual training of some sort. Pupils acquire a dexterity at this which only diligent and persistent practice can attain. The attention of the student also is directed to the care of the machine; cleaning, oiling and the names of the parts being taught by practical lessons. During this year in spite of the continued and somewhat hard usage, which is unavoidable with beginners, nothing has been spent on repairs, and the machines are in fair shape for another year's work. For the use of the machines a small special fee is charged which about makes the Department self-sustaining.

Book-keeping and its correlative subjects, arithmetic, penmanship and business forms and usages also receive special attention. In the Business College the Business Course is separated from the Stenography Course and properly so on account of the specializing and the short time generally at the disposal of the pupil, but in the Collegiate, where the time to spend at the work the two courses are pursued side by side. Arithmetic in the lower forms is taught more with the idea of developing correct habits of thought than with the idea of gaining special knowledge of intricate commercial questions. In the Commercial Form more stress is laid upon speed and business practice. A good deal of practice in Penmanship is given in the way of transcribing shorthand notes; legibility and speed rather than ornament being sought after. Business Forms are taught in connection with penmanship and business usages are taught, not with an idea of teaching the pupil to dabble in law, but rather to show the importance of the "law merchant" in business affairs. The attention of the pupil is directed to the existence of such fundamental ideas as those contained in the main clauses of "The Statute of Frauds and Perjuries," "The Statute of Limitations," and "The Bills of Exchange Act." Special practice is given in copying deeds, mortgages, contracts, etc., on the typewriter more to make the pupil acquainted with the spelling and the meaning of common terms likely to be used than anything else.

Since 1897 the Education Department has held a special examination annually in Commercial Work. This examination has been divided into two sections—one part identical with part one of Junior Matriculation and including papers on English, Geography, History and Arithmetic, and the other part on Stenography, theory and practice, Book-keeping and Business Forms and Usages. That a high standard has been set up is shown by the fact that the percentage of failures is fully as large, if not larger, than in the other departments. Under the proposed new regulations this examination will be discontinued and each Collegiate will set its own standard. This arrangement will have many advantages, and although it is early yet to say just what standard will be set up in our local institute, it is certain that nothing but thorough and efficient work on the part of the student will be recognized by a diploma. It is believed in this way that the graduates of this department will stand as high in the estimation of the business public as those of any other school teaching the work. The difficulty sometimes experienced here, as elsewhere, is in the fact that pupils who have not completed the course seek positions which they cannot successfully hope to fill, thus injuring the reputation of their school and the chances of their fellow-pupils. While it is not the purpose of the school to find positions for graduates, the principal and the commercial master are always glad to recommend competent help to business men looking for the services of stenographers or other assistants.

The prospects for next year indicate that a large class will take up the work and every effort will be made to give those attending the best course the present facilities and arrangements permit. In this article only a very general outline of the work has been attempted, but fuller information on any point can be obtained on application to the Principal or Commercial Master of the School.

MICKEY WALTERS AND THE LADY

By WILLIAM H. OSBORNE

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

Two hundred dollars reward for return of gold watch stolen from elderly lady between Cliff street and Parker avenue. No questions asked. Apply 1032 Parker avenue, city.

"Gee!" said Mr. Mickey Walters to himself as he read and reread the above advertisement in the Record, "this here super must be a prize for fair." Reaching into the depths of his trousers pocket, he brought forth a rich and much bejeweled timepiece and regarded it with reverential awe. "It's a beauty," continued Mr. Walters, with a sigh. "But if she ain't gone an' put her blamed initials in a dozen places, an' cut deep too. There ain't a fence in the place'd handle the d-d-gasted thing." He once more perused the interesting offer. "Well," he went on, "it's the only thing left to do, I reckon, an' I'll bet dollars to doughnuts it's genuine an' safe. She's such an innocent old party, an' she never saw me do it either. Two hundred plunks ain't bad—more'n Schwarz'd ever pay too."

He rose and carefully surveyed his features in a glass. Then he caught up a brush and mug and carefully lathered his upper lip. In five minutes he had transformed himself from a twenty-eight-year-old man to an eighteen-year-old boy. His real age was always a matter of conjecture, and his youthful appearance had invariably been his strongest card, one that he had always saved until the last and then played with telling effect.

All that day an aged lady sat in a window at 1032 Parker avenue. She had long white curls which shook with each movement of her head. Her face had become weakened with age, but there still shone a kindly light in her sparkling blue eyes. The doorbell rang, and a man in livery appeared.



ALLOW ME TO PRESENT THE SLOKEST PICKPOCKET IN THREE STATES.
He announced the presence of a man below. The old lady directed that he be shown up.

The old lady started slightly when a slender, fair haired youth entered—a youth with a frank and honest face. The youth himself was nervous, just a bit, as he pulled from his pocket a crumpled piece of paper.

"Is this here straight goods, lady?" he inquired in a pleasant voice. "Cause I ain't done nothin' wrong myself, an' it wouldn't be right to mix me up in anything when I'm only tryin' to do you a favor. Is it straight goods?" She nodded.

"An'," he continued, "d'you mean that you'll give \$200 for your watch, an' no questions asked? Is that right?" Again she nodded. "That is right," she replied in a mild, quavering voice. "If my watch is returned, I will gladly pay the money." As she spoke she took from her purse a few crisp bills. Mickey Walters hesitated for a moment and then pulled out the watch.

"Is that yours, missis?" he asked. The old lady's eyes sparkled with delight as they beheld her treasured timepiece. She stretched forth both hands, one to deliver the money, the other to receive the watch. "I am glad—so glad—to get it back!" she exclaimed gratefully. Mickey Walters stood on one foot and counted the money.

"Gee!" he said to himself as he did so. "Gee! But she's an easy old party!" Under ordinary circumstances at this juncture he would have discreetly retired, around the room, had lighted upon several articles of vertu on the table at his side. These articles were marketable either in their present form or melted up. Two hundred dollars is a good find, but there's no use of flinging away good chances besides; at least so thought Mickey. So he executed a sort of flank movement which placed him squarely in front of the coveted objects.

"Well, ma'am," he said as his hand alone advanced and deposited a solid gold salver in his trousers pocket, "this here paper says no questions 'll be asked. That's right, too, but I want to say to

you that I ain't got nothin' to do with this here thing. My old man took it off you, an' I took it off him an' brought it here. I wouldn't take your two hundred only I want to live straight an' honest." His voice quivered as he went on, and he pocketed a gold pen. "P'raps 'tain't right f'r me to give the old man away. I don't want to get him into trouble, but you won't never find out who he is"—a fact which Mickey himself had never found out either.

The old lady nodded sympathetically. At that instant Mickey made away with a gold and jeweled paper knife. "Well, now, ma'am," he continued, a sudden idea striking him, "I must be goin', but I'd like to know one thing. Do you mind tellin' just how this watch was took off you?" The old lady explained how she thought it had been done. Mickey shook his head deprecatingly.

"The old man's a slick one, missis," he returned. Suddenly his glance became fixed upon some object across the way. The old lady, seeing this, also turned her head. At that instant Mickey Walters leaned forward. The next instant the treasured timepiece was nestling snugly in his vest pocket. "Gee, but this is easy!" repeated Mickey to himself as he started off, but the old lady placed a detaining hand upon his arm.

"I want to get you a book," she said kindly, "that will help you to live an honest life. Wait till I return." She hastened out, shutting the door behind her.

"Blame her," said Mickey, "she'll find that watch gone now." It was dangerous, but Mickey was prepared for it. He placed the watch on the window sill, where, if she missed it, she could easily find it, and if she did not he could easily get it again.

"There," exclaimed the old lady, bustling into the room, "is the small book of which I spoke!" Mickey watched her smile. He saw that all was right, so he took possession of the watch once more. The old lady touched him on the arm. "Now, whatever you do, be honest, always honest, Mickey Walters."

Mickey started at the sound of his own name, but the old lady kept on shaking her curls, and shook them so hard that a funny thing happened—they came off—and they left behind only a round pate covered with short hair and the weakened features of Mr. "Sneakers" Kelly, the crack detective of the Central office. He coughed. A blue coated figure appeared at the door.

"Captain!" exclaimed Mr. "Sneakers" Kelly, "allow me to present the slickest pickpocket in three states. Captain Burke, Mr. Mickey Walters. Better search him right here, cap. You'll find a gold card tray on him an' a paper cutter an' a pen an' a couple of them there small tin bottles an' a brace of candlesticks from the mantel, an' he's got that there watch, too, an' what's more, he's got two hundred plunks that belongs to me. An', Mickey," he concluded, "it's more than I can afford, an' that's what."

"Dad fetch the luck!" complained Mr. Walters severely. "An' I wanted to go fishin' tomorrow too!"

"Fishin'!" exclaimed the captain. "That's good. I'd like to go myself, but I don't know, Kelly, but that you can say we've been. By the way, Mickey," he inquired, "how much d'you weigh?" "Bout a hundred an' thirty," replied Mickey.

The captain stepped forward. "Say," he inquired of the culprit, "would you mind our sayin' down there now that it's a hundred an' seventy-five? My sergeant's a fisherman, an' weight al-lus counts with him."

When they reached the street, the detective suddenly halted. "Why, Mickey," he exclaimed, "if you ain't gone an' forgot that there book I gave you after all."

Rewards of Honesty.
"Yes," said the bald man with the shifty eye, "I tried honesty once, though you might not think it. I was naught but a kid at the time, when one day I happened to see an old swell drop a sixpence. Having been plumped up about honesty, I picked it up and gave it back to him. He was a man who appreciated virtue and told me I was a good boy and should grow up to be a millionaire if I washed me neck regular and wore flannel next the skin, and he gimme a shilling."

"I thought I'd found a paying game, and so a little while later I run up to an old lady with the shilling and says, 'Please, mum, you dropped this, and I am a honest boy,' thinking, of course, that she would give me 2 shillings and a moral lesson, as she ought to have done by rights."

"But she didn't. Will you believe me, mates, she just put that shilling in her pocket and says: 'Thank you, little boy. Here's a peppermint for your honesty.'"—London Answers.

Women and the Mouse.
Once upon a time a number of dignified women were holding an orderly meeting in the interest of universal peace and were listening to very interesting speeches on the matter.

The conclusion was reached that there was no sufficient reason why peace should not prevail throughout the world and war and rebellion be entirely unknown. To this end it was considered only necessary that governments should be just to their subjects and to each other and that under the guidance of high reason all undue excitement that might lead to unrest should be avoided.

When this conclusion was reached, a frightened mouse ran across the floor, with the result that the women all jumped to their feet, screaming in a very high key and climbing on to chairs, clutching their skirts in a frantic manner.

Moral.—A very small thing may cause an uprising.—New York Herald.

Native Trees and Wild Fruits

Judge Bell Gives Some Interesting Information in Regard to Both—The Papaw of the Southern States Fruits in McGarvin's Woods.

It is an undisputed fact that very few persons living in Chatham know the native trees of Western Ontario and yet it isn't so very long ago that all the country round was covered with trees before the despoiling hand of the settler levelled the forests to provide fields for his crops. Few representatives of the natural product of the soil are left now when compared with the blanket of trees and foliage that covered this country in the days that have passed. Western Ontario being situated in so mild a climate had perhaps a greater variety of trees and shrubs than any other place in Canada. But time and the necessity of the settler have destroyed the forest growth and many kinds of trees common in this country a quarter of a century ago have all but disappeared. It would be interesting to have an account of the different trees and shrubs, indigenous to Kent, but it is only occasionally among the older men that anyone is found who took sufficient interest in nature to make a study of the forest growth.

Judge Bell, perhaps, has a better general knowledge of the wild fruits and the different trees and shrubs of Western Ontario than any other resident of this city. "It is not generally known," remarked Judge Bell, chatting in the corridors of Harrison Hall, "that the papaw of the Southern States grows in Kent County. I had often seen the papaw growing by the roadside but it was some time before even I learned that they fruited in this country as, on the road-side, they never attain a height much above six feet. In McGarvin's woods, however, the papaw grows 20 feet high and bears fruit. Perhaps many have seen the papaw."

There is any quantity of them growing on the road to Dresden near Vickery Shaw's place. The papaw is the favorite fruit of the colored man of the South. It most resembles the banana in appearance and taste; is about six inches in circumference and contains black seeds. It is sweeter in flavor and more luscious than the banana.

How many people are aware that the Mulberry grew in Kent County? There used to be a tree on the Eberts farm, North Chatham. Henry Eberts told me that the tree was a native and he had seen several in the County. The roots are long and stringy and the farmers used to utilize them for tying bags. The fruit is black and resembles the blackberry.

The Kentucky coffee tree grows on Piles Island. This island is the most southerly point in Canada and the only place where the southern coffee tree grows. The tree produces a berry resembling the coffee berry. Ask the average man how many kinds of maple trees there are and he will say two—hard and soft. The average man is right for there are these two general kinds, but there are a number of varieties of each kind. There is a maple tree in front of the Theodore Nelson property on Stanley avenue that differs both in leaf and bark from the other maple trees on the same street. Examine it when you pass that way. When a boy I often used to notice black barked maples that grew on my father's farm in Middlesex County, but I have never seen any of them in this County. When I tapped the sap used to just almost spout out. There are several other varieties of the maple, including the curly maple and the bird's eye maple.

The study of the tree and plant life of this County is very interesting, and a summer could be both profitably and pleasantly spent visiting the various points in the County where specimens of trees and shrubs now almost extinct are still preserved."

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REV. DR. TALMAGE ADVISES SUMMER VACATION RESORTISTS.

THE WAGES OF SIN ARE SURE.

How to Start a Summer Vacation So That It Will End Well—Temptations That Are Rife Under the Circumstances Forcibly Pointed Out—Remember, Whatever You Sow That Shall You Also Reap.

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

Chicago, June 21.—In this sermon the preacher points out the all too prevalent custom of letting down the moral bars during the summer vacation. Some of the evils peculiar to so called popular summer resorts are unsparingly denounced. The text is Numbers xxxii, 23, "Be sure your sin will find you out."

What are you going to do this summer? "Take a vacation," you answer, "I am going away to the country. There was once a time when I did not believe in summer vacations. I thought they were merely lazy men's excuses for shirking work. But now I know that I was mistaken. I have been gradually breaking down under the ceaseless monotony of business. I want and need a change. I am going out among the green hills or down by the seashore. I am going to rusticate. I shall turn myself out to grass and let my mind run fallow."

Good resolve, that! I always did believe it better to pay for a fresh air tonic and country sunlight than for a medicine chest. I always did believe it far better to associate with the farmer, the fisherman and the country tollgate keeper for a little while during the summer than it is to have the doctor and the trained nurse your constant visitors during the winter.

But, my hearers, before we separate for the summer, as your pastor I would like to ask you another question: What do you expect to do when you are in the country? How are you going to spend that vacation? "Well," you answer, "I really do not know. I am going to let things drift and not make any plans. If I feel like fishing I will fish. If I want to take a drive I will go driving or I will take a trip upon my bicycle. But the simple fact is I am not an enthusiastic sportsman. I fear the time some days will drag heavily. But go away to the country I will. I know I need the trip. Yes, my brother, your answer is that which most men can give. You have been working hard during your life. In one sense you have destroyed your ability to play. Therefore when you go to the country and do not know what to do temptations will there assail you which would never tempt you when you are at home and at work. Now, the purpose of this sermon is not to talk to libertines and loafers and dead beats. But I would to-day, as a pastor, earnestly and prayerfully give a few words of practical advice to hard working people who will spend their vacations away from home. I would try to warn you against the temptations which will confront you and which, if successful, may destroy your entire Christian character.

Summer red light the first: Beware of Sabbath desecration. That means beware that you do not unarmor yourselves by one false move and leave your beating hearts defenceless before the poisoned arrows of the Satanic archers. Beware that you do not practically say to the evil tempters: "Here am I, off on my summer vacation. I have left my religion at home. I am ready to let you lead me where you will. For two or three weeks, or one month at least, I will enter no church, listen to no sermon, utter no public prayer and ask for no divine protection. I will take a holiday from religion as well as from business, and as a beginning I will disregard the Lord's day."

"What do you mean by such a warning as that?" some one asks. "Why do you place such emphasis upon Sabbath observance?" Because, my friend, the way you generally start your summer vacation is the way you will end it. The Sabbath desecration is the keynote, as a rule, or the forerunner, of a long series of spiritual backsliding. How? In all probability your summer vacation will start on a Saturday afternoon. How will you spend your first day in the country? Will you do it with prayer and consecration? Will you do it by taking your children to the Sunday school and joining the Christian workers of that neighborhood in public worship within the four walls of the little village church, or will you do it by coming down in your fishing togs or by waving your golf stick or with your baskets full of food for rolicking time in the woods on a Sunday picnic? Here are the two extremes. Which will you choose? The one heads toward spiritual renovation; the other heads toward spiritual death. No man or woman ever lived who could successfully resist the temptations of our summer resorts who started their vacations by breaking the law of God's sacred Sabbath. Such a church member always comes back to his church home a moral cripple after he has spent the Sabbath days of his summer vacation in handling the tiller of a sailboat or in hitting the little white balls over the golf links or in looking at the bobber floating at the end of a line attached to a fishing pole. Start your vacation aright for God and it will end right.

Summer red light the second: Beware of the hotel ballroom and the summer public dance hall. I am not now discussing the question of dancing in general; I am not considering whether it be right or wrong for the young folks, within the quietude and the sacred precincts of a home, to have one of their number finger the ivory keys of the piano; then, while the stately strains of the minuet or the lancers sound forth, to have the

boys and girls join hands and the slippered feet keep step to the swift or slower beating of the music. We do know that Miriam danced before the Lord. Perhaps there may be times in the home when the dance may be a harmless amusement. It may be the means of a harmless frolic and the means of keeping the children at home, where the fathers and mothers and grandfathers and grandmothers may be participants in the domestic merriment. But though I am not now denouncing the harmless social enjoyments which take place in the home, I do most vehemently protest against the promiscuous dance hall at our summer watering places. I know of what I am speaking. I am not a stranger to the social etiquette of this world. And I believe the hotel ballroom and the summer dance hall are among the most awful cesspools of mental, physical and spiritual destruction. They are the places where the young men and the young women from the very best of homes are often irresistibly drawn into a life of worldliness, of sin and of eternal death. Men and women whom I address to-day, I defy you to find one man or woman of noted spiritual power who will contend that the summer ballroom is a safe place in which to allow our sons and daughters to pass the summer months.

The public ballroom of the summer vacation can aptly be termed the place for the "Dance of Death." William H. Ainsworth, the famous English novelist, once gave a description of such a dance. It was during the famous plague which devastated the city of London a few centuries ago. The homes of thousands and tens of thousands were deserted. Thousands upon thousands were dying. Thousands upon thousands were dead. The dead carts used to make their rounds every day. The drivers, seated upon their piles of stenchful corpses, would call from street to street, "Bring out, bring out your dead!" Decomposed corpses would be brought out and the drivers would throw them upon their carts as a scavenger might toss a dead dog into his wagon. During that awful plague many of the young people rifled the wine cellars of the homes of the wealthy citizens. They took possession of the deserted cathedrals. They turned the churches into dance halls. They danced and drank during the night. They danced and drank during the day. When one of their number would fall in the dance the dancers would stop and lift up the dying man or woman and carry the body out of the room to await the arrival of the death cart. It was an awful time. But if we could look below the surface and know the subsequent lives of some of these dancers whirling around the summer ballrooms we should find that the fatalities, physical, moral and spiritual, are almost as appalling as in that great plague. The summer ballroom has not even the excuse of physical benefit. Is it not a place for physical death?

Is not the public dance hall of the summer vacation the place also of moral death? We are very careful with whom our children associate in the city. Are you justified in letting that young man, about whom you know practically nothing, speak what he would into the ears of your young daughter as he moves about in the fascinating dance? People may call him hypocritical. They may say I am trying to stop our young people from having fun. But I say that any place which has done the physical and moral damage the summer dance hall has done our children ought to be forbidden to enter. I am not so much afraid that our young folks may enter the low halls of evil, nor sort as I am that they may enter the vestibules which will lead them in to those Satanic dens. I firmly believe that the summer dance hall is the place where during the next few months thousands upon thousands of our young people will have their immortal souls destroyed.

Summer red light the third: Beware of all games of chance. What does that mean? Beware of joining the gambling game, which will be played every night in the side room of the hotel which opens into the hotel bar which game will be kept up until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. Beware of commingling with the "plungers" gathered before the bookmakers' stands at the famous summer races? Oh, no. I would no more expect you to be found in such flagrantly compromising positions than you would expect to find your pastor there. But beware of the insidious beginnings. Beware of wagering the box of candy upon the game of tennis or quarts which is played in the hotel grounds. Beware of betting the penny upon the simple game which is played upon the hotel porch. In other words, beware of taking your first lessons in one of the awful, the most fascinating and the most destructive of all evils, the gambling evil.

When the poisonous desires of a game of chance are once inoculated into a young man's heart there seems to be no human power to stop him from committing mental, physical and spiritual suicide. Trifle not with the games of chance, however small the wager, any more than you would play about a rattlesnake's fang or toy with a box constrictor's coils or a tiger's claw.

Summer red light the fourth: Beware of trifling with human affections. That means do not be a flirt. Do not falsify with the glance of the eye or the smile of the lip or the touch of the hand. Do not imagine that you can treat the delicate instrument of the human heart as a mere temporary plaything, thumping and banging it and snapping its many silver strings, and indulge the belief that it can afterward be returned and made capable of sending forth sweet music. That means do not trifle with the beautiful diamond of love and plunge it into the Satanic fires of a summer flirtation and then hope it will have lost none of its luster. It will not retain its purity. It will become as black as the flint. The flint of Cain's forehead which marked him as a destroyer of his brother's life.

Oh, the fascinations and yet the

hellish maiming power of a summer flirtation! Have you ever sat upon a hotel porch and watched the insects buzz and play about the electric lights? Those lights have for the mother bird sitting upon the edge of her nest. These insects will circle round and round the brilliant light. They will disappear for awhile, as though they knew the hot tongue of death is ready to touch them. Then at last they will make one plunge and in an instant the wings and the legs are gone. Then the poor suffering creature falls to the ground, wriggling and twisting and dying, to be trampled under the foot of man. Such are the awful results which follow when the human insects play about the hissing, blasting fires of a summer's flirtation. It may be pleasant for awhile to feel the hot flush upon the cheek. It may seem only fun to pass a few hours as a coquette, tearing and inflaming the tenderest feelings of a true man in a summer row-boat or in romantic walks through the woods. It may seem to be a glorious act to boast how many you can conquer in love, as an Indian warrior boasts of his prowess in war by the number of scalps he carries at his belt. But by the scorched and bruised and mutilated hearts of thousands which have been maimed for time and eternity in the glowing flames of a summer flirtation I denounce trifling with human love. I denounce it before the young people who may be participants during their next summer vacation in this merciless, heartless and damning universal evil.

Summer red light the fifth: Beware of the serpent which lies coiled up in the bewitching wine cup. A few summer and winter resorts of this country are especially noted for the power of their mineral waters to physically straighten a man out after a long debauch. But though there are a few, a very few, summer watering places whose waters have these curative qualities, most of our summer watering places are noted for the fact that they make drunkards rather than reform them. They make them in wholesale quantities and not in retail. Men carry their bottles of intoxicating beverages when they go fishing or dancing or taking a tramp in the woods, and men drink everywhere.

But this is not the greatest curse for which our summer resorts are famous. They are noted as places where women get drunk as well as the men. To me the most abjectly repulsive creature on earth is a drunken woman. When I see one I know not with feeling predominates most in my heart, that of pity or of horror. Therefore, friends, I beg of you when you are in a summer party where wine is passed around do not touch it. For your Christian example's sake do not touch it. For the danger of inflaming your own tastes do not touch it.

Summer red light the last: Beware of the family separations which take away for any length of time wives from husbands, husbands from wives, brothers from sisters and parents from children. Where do you say you are going this summer? "Well," you answer, "I do not know. I have not yet made up my mind. I would like to go down to the seashore if I could, but that is so far away. My husband and boys could be with me only a little while if I go there." Mother, wife, I would not go far away from home if I were you. If your husband and boys and brothers have to work during the summer to may enter the low halls of evil, it is not good for you. It is not good for the husband and the boys. Mark this, my friends, what I say. I speak calmly and deliberately: Nineteen-tenths of all the evil temptations of our summer resorts are directly or indirectly due to the separations of families. These separations lay temptations, awful temptations, at the feet of the men who are compelled to stay at home and work. They lay temptations, awful temptations, at the feet of the women who are off in the summer hotels. Go to a summer resort near to your home. Be in a place where all the members of the family can get together every few days. Never let your husband learn the lesson how to be happy without you and the children. Wives and mothers, never learn yourselves the lesson how you can be happy without your husbands and the children by your side.

In closing I would speak to you words of congratulation and good cheer. Before we separate for the summer months I would say, men and women, I congratulate you because you have well earned your rest. I congratulate you because you have finished a hard winter's work. I congratulate you that you are going out among the trees and the flowers and the mountains and the valleys; that you are going to drink out of the cool spring and see the cows gather for the evening milking. And I also congratulate you that the same Christ whom you worship here you can worship there. Take along the Saviour's companionship. Pray during the next few weeks for divine protection and help. Then, if you have Christ along, there will be no fear that you will succumb to the evil temptations which beset every one during a summer vacation.

Use Boiled Eggs Sparingly. Hard boiled eggs mixed with bread crumbs, one half of each, is very good for one feed a day, say every other day for the first week. But too much boiled egg is not good for them, and an entire diet of hard boiled eggs would soon kill a great many of the little chicks.

Fecundity of the Oyster. The fecundity of the oyster is wonderful. A single female oyster in one season's spawning will produce, if she is of an average size, about 16,000,000 eggs, while a large specimen will produce 80,000,000 or 40,000,000.

THE NEW GOWNS.

They Show a Distinct Improvement Both in Style and Cut.

Dresses show a distinct improvement both in color schemes and in cut. Broad shoulders are now the rule, and this is atoned for by the long perpendicular lines of the trimmings. Circular lines are used on the shirred skirts of voile and eolienne, but even these dip considerably in the front to give a long effect. Graduated flounces are only used to give the outward sweep which a long skirt requires. These flounces are so skillfully concealed under trimmings and embroideries that they can only be detected by looking at the underside of the cloth. Trains are not quite so long. On the other hand, the sides and front of the skirt are longer. Waists are made with fullness in the front and at the wrist or elbow.



BLACK CREPE DE CHINE GOWN.

Drawn lace is very smart, also malfese, and, in fact, these lighter laces are to a great extent supplanting the Irish weaves, which are more suited for outer wraps and cloth gowns than thin materials.

From Paris we have a quantity of rough linen hand embroidered blouses. These are for country and river wear and are made with a high neckband with a turnover Prussian collar and neat little stock and tie. Some, too, are made with a high neckband of fine batiste embroidered in different colors, with insertions of hand beadings and veining. These are very dainty, are practical for washing purposes and look delightfully fresh. The illustration shows a smart crepe de chine dress trimmed with black and white embroidery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHAT IS WORN.

Long Dust Coats For Motoring—The New Embroideries.

Long dust coats for motoring have perfectly flat trimmings, as lace, frill, etc., hold too much dust. Quite a protective veil for motoring can be arranged by one small veil of chiffon draped closely around the face to just below the mouth and over this



WAIST OF BOUR CREPE DE CHINE.

fine lisse veiling with black spots drawn less tightly. This has been found sufficient even in dusty weather and keeps the face warm despite keen winds.

The embroideries this season are lovely and costly, but clever fingers can make charming imitations. Medallions of printed muslin are laid on silk and inclosed in lace, which would bear very close inspection, and really the finer muslins are like painted lisse. A pretty ball gown worn at quite an important function had an exquisite trail of apparently painted flowers which were actually cut out from muslin and appliqued with fine embroidery silk. Modes are becoming daily more complicated. The best of all fashion is apparently simple, but herein lies a great deception, for there never was a time when more attention was given to every detail of dress.

The cut shows a smart waist of crepe de chine trimmed with fine tucks and strappings of the same.

JUDIC CHOLLET.



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The Patriarch of Kent County

Long and Busy Life of Stalwart James Houston, Now of Dresden—The Early Days of the Pioneers—Still Hale and Hearty He Chats to The Planet of Auld Lang Syne.

"Yes, I am James Houston, still alive and enjoying all of the pleasures of this life to the very fullest extent," was the cheerful reply made to a Planet representative on one of the streets of Dresden, by a man who, probably more than any other, has played a very prominent part in the early history of Kent County.

And indeed he looked the part. He is a man of 81 years of age, active in body and mind and, to all appearances, in the best of health and humor. As the two proceeded down the street they met one of Dresden's most prominent citizens who greeted and was greeted in the most affable manner.

"There is a fine man," said Mr. Houston, when the gentleman in question had passed. "He is perfect in every respect, except the most important one."

"How is that?" questioned the reporter.

"He is a double dyed Grit," replied Mr. Houston with a sly twinkle in his expressive eyes.

This incident gives a very broad glimpse into Mr. Houston's character. He is a staunch Conservative and yet he is a broad minded one.

"I have been a conscientious Conservative ever since I was old enough to understand politics," said he, "and I feel justified in standing by everything which has been done in this country by the Conservative party. I also feel assured that that party will never do anything which will cause me to change my views."

During a very interesting conversation which ensued Mr. Houston told many interesting stories concerning the early life of the pioneers of Kent County.

Mr. Houston, whose father was the third man to settle down in Chatham Township, was born in the County of Down, Ireland, and came to this country with his parents in 1831, settling down on a farm near Louisville. Although Mr. Houston was but a small boy at that time, yet his memory of the early life and the extreme privations endured by the pioneers is very clear and distinct indeed. He was one of a family of six boys and one daughter. The family all came out to this country at the same time and James is the only survivor.

The family when they first came out from Ireland settled down in Rochester, New York State. They remained there for one year and then came to Canada and took up a temporary residence in Little York, now better known as the city of Toronto. From there they went to Halton County, Township of Nelson, and in the fall of '35 came to Kent County and settled down near Louisville in Chatham Township.

Mr. Houston himself lived there until 1871, when he moved to Camden Township, one mile north of Dresden, where he is at present residing and following up his occupation—farming.

Mr. Houston was married in 1853 to the second daughter of the late Captain John Shaw of Chatham Township. His wife died in 1897 and he was subsequently married to Mrs. Emaline Warfield, a well known and highly respected school teacher of Wallaceburg, and widow of the late James William Warfield. He had four children by his first wife, William John, deceased in 1891; Clarence, who resides on a farm adjoining the homestead; Mrs. James Cooper, of the Township of Dawn, and Mrs. Charles Babcock, also of the Township of Dawn.

"I take a certain amount of pride in saying that I brought them all up right. The proof of this is they are Conservatives every one of them," and here he again indulged in one of his satisfied smiles.

"When I first came to this country," said he, "there were but three log huts between the River Thames and the Big Bear Creek, now known as the Sydenham River, and from Dresden to Wallaceburg there were only three huts. The postoffice was held at Kent Bridge and was known as the White Hall. The mail came once a week from Sarnia either on a man's back or carried by a man on horseback. A man named George Long was the mail carrier and he was kept busy all the time walking between Chatham and Sarnia. Sometimes we could only receive our mail once a fortnight. James Reed was the postmaster in Chatham then and he kept his office just below where the Fifth street bridge is now."

"Chatham, I can tell you, was a very small place in those days. There were two dry goods stores kept by a man named Jacobs and another by a man named Weir. Grocery stores were also small in number and limited in supply. There were four groceries owned by W. and W. Eberts, John Dege, Thomas Clark, and a man named Wilson. Of course all of these men are long since deceased. William Doleen, commonly called Billy Doleen, kept a hotel, or rather a saloon, on the present Garner House site, and another man named Palmer kept a saloon in North Chatham. Another man named Miles, an Englishman, also kept a saloon where The Planet office now stands."

"As you are probably aware this country was all a huge bush when I came here first, and the three farms which were cleared between Dresden and Louisville, only consisted of a couple of hundred acres each. Outside of this there was not so much as a gad cut. A man named Lindsay started into the bush and cut an underbrush roadway through Chatham Township from Louisville to Dresden. This is known as the Lindsay Road. There were no drains or bridges and Mr. Lindsay in building this road had to build up the sides

with brush and mud to keep out of the swamps. Travelling was all done with oxen and carts. I can notice great changes in this country now. I never did expect to see this country what it is. It is truly marvellous."

The country then was literally swarmed with Indians and there were only a few whites. The Indians, I remember, would come to your house and ask for something to eat. We would give them anything we had—a piece of cornmeal or a piece of pork. They were particularly fond of pork. It was no trouble to raise pigs in those days. All we had to do was to turn them loose in the forest and they would soon get fat on beechnuts and oak nuts. The Indians, as I say, liked bread and pork, but they would never eat any butter. It appears that at one time one of their tribes was poisoned by butter and they never forgot it."

"Captain Shaw, my father-in-law, was in the war of 1812. He was a captain in one of General Harrison's companies and he himself saw Tecumseh, the great Indian war chief, fall."

Captain Shaw fought with Tecumseh on many occasions and was with him in the battle of Moraviantown. I have often heard Captain Shaw speak of Tecumseh. He described him much the same as Tecumseh has been described by old residents in The Planet. In this last the Captain Shaw was struck by a bullet in the top of the head and during the rest of his natural life there was always a bald spot on the top of his head showing where the bullet had struck him. His brother was killed in the battle of Moraviantown, being struck in the head by an American bullet. Captain Shaw also fought in Lundy's Lane and was wounded in the leg and walked lame for a number of years afterwards."

"Captain Shaw described with great vividness a quarrell with General Harrison had with Tecumseh. Harrison took occasion to reprimand the great chief and in doing so he drew his sword and said, 'You shall die!' Tecumseh took a step backward, drew his tomahawk, and said with much expression—

"One step more! Tecumseh!"

That settled it. Harrison looked at once for peace.

"No person living to-day has the least conception of the privations endured by the fathers of Kent. The first grain we ever raised in Chatham Township was spring wheat put in with hoes. When it was out it was threshed in a sheep's skin made by my father, and then carried on our backs to a crude hand mill made out of two huge stones from the river, and owned by John Arnold, who lived near Kent Bridge. We brought home that day 40 bushels of flour."

"In 1837 the grocery stores in Chatham ran short of provisions. W. and W. Eberts at that time owned a small boat called the 'Western.' My father sent to Detroit for two barrels of flour and one barrel of pork, and on the return journey the little boat got wind-bound for four days and could not get to Chatham. All we had to eat during that time was 40 pounds of cornmeal. When the little boat finally reached Chatham we paid \$28 for two barrels of flour and \$35 for a barrel of pork, with Irish gold. We brought it home with a yoke of oxen and a cart. The first pair of boots I ever wore I exchanged for wild turkeys, and when I did get them I could hardly walk with them. I would be a big matter to count the number I have worn since. During the first years we were here we were engaged in chopping down trees in the winter and logging in the summer."

"One of the most peculiar things I ever heard of, however, happened in the early days. A man named John Everett, who lived near Thamesville, dug a pit about eight feet deep to catch wolves. He had a platform over it with a deer on it as a bait. An Indian woman came along after night and fell into the trap and shortly afterwards in dropped a big wolf. The Indians hunted all night for the woman and finally gave her up as lost or devoured by wolves. In the morning when Mr. Everett went to his pit he saw both woman and wolf in the pit alive—the wolf had never touched her. She was lifted out and the wolf was killed. No one has ever seen the woman since."

"I take a certain amount of pride in saying that I brought them all up right. The proof of this is they are Conservatives every one of them," and here he again indulged in one of his satisfied smiles.

"When I first came to this country," said he, "there were but three log huts between the River Thames and the Big Bear Creek, now known as the Sydenham River, and from Dresden to Wallaceburg there were only three huts. The postoffice was held at Kent Bridge and was known as the White Hall. The mail came once a week from Sarnia either on a man's back or carried by a man on horseback. A man named George Long was the mail carrier and he was kept busy all the time walking between Chatham and Sarnia. Sometimes we could only receive our mail once a fortnight. James Reed was the postmaster in Chatham then and he kept his office just below where the Fifth street bridge is now."

"Chatham, I can tell you, was a very small place in those days. There were two dry goods stores kept by a man named Jacobs and another by a man named Weir. Grocery stores were also small in number and limited in supply. There were four groceries owned by W. and W. Eberts, John Dege, Thomas Clark, and a man named Wilson. Of course all of these men are long since deceased. William Doleen, commonly called Billy Doleen, kept a hotel, or rather a saloon, on the present Garner House site, and another man named Palmer kept a saloon in North Chatham. Another man named Miles, an Englishman, also kept a saloon where The Planet office now stands."

"As you are probably aware this country was all a huge bush when I came here first, and the three farms which were cleared between Dresden and Louisville, only consisted of a couple of hundred acres each. Outside of this there was not so much as a gad cut. A man named Lindsay started into the bush and cut an underbrush roadway through Chatham Township from Louisville to Dresden. This is known as the Lindsay Road. There were no drains or bridges and Mr. Lindsay in building this road had to build up the sides

with brush and mud to keep out of the swamps. Travelling was all done with oxen and carts. I can notice great changes in this country now. I never did expect to see this country what it is. It is truly marvellous."

matter how hungry a wolf is, he always looks for a means of escape before he will attack anything. He saw no chance of escape from the pit so he remained quiet."

"Those are days never to be forgotten," continued Mr. Houston, "but there is no use in dwelling on the privations endured by the early pioneers. In 1838 the country became more settled through Camden, Chatham and Dover, and from that on the population gradually increased until what was so recently a solid bush is now almost equal to a prairie field."

Mr. Houston in his time has been greatly honored with public confidences and he has had several high offices in the County of Kent. The Municipal Act came in force in 1849 and 50, and in 1850 Mr. Houston was elected tavern inspector, which position he held for three years. He was then appointed tax collector of Chatham Township for four years. He was elected councillor and acted as such until 1871, and during that time he was for twelve years reeve and two years deputy reeve.

After that he went to the Northwest in the spring of 1871 and walked from Bensen, Minnesota, to Fort Garry, now known as the city of Winnipeg. It consisted then of 16 log huts. He then took up a tract of 340 acres of land near Portage La Prairie. He there met Governor Archibald, the first Governor of the Northwest. He called on him and lived with him on a wild goose. Mr. Houston then returned to Kent, intending to move to the Northwest. His wife, however, was taken ill and he could not go.

In 1872 he purchased a place in Dresden, where he has remained ever since. He was chosen Township Clerk of Chatham Township, and held that office from 1880 to 1890. In '93 he was elected councillor in the town of Dresden, where he was keeping store on the time, and he was also a license commissioner in the town of Bothwell.

Mr. Houston was the man who first nominated the late Rufus Stephenson to the candidacy for the Dominion Parliament. In describing this incident in his life he said—

"I was the reeve of Chatham Township at the time. We met in convention at Blenheim and there were three nominees for the position of Conservative candidate—Joseph

Northwood, John Carmichael, and Rufus Stephenson. At the first ballot, John Carmichael dropped out. Stephenson and Northwood stood the second ballot and Stephenson won out by three votes. This was the first time that Rufus Stephenson ran for Parliament, and he was then owner and publisher of The Planet."

"Archibald McKellar was the Reform candidate and had been previously elected by large majorities until it was thought that it was impossible to beat him. The contest lasted for two days open vote, and at the conclusion of the time Mr. Stephenson was elected by a majority of 98. He was re-elected for two terms after that, defeating Messrs. Stripp and MacMahon, the Reform candidates. He beat them badly each time, and in his last election he was elected by a majority of 400."

In speaking of the late Rufus Stephenson, Mr. Houston said—

"He was a grand man, free and affable and liked by everyone. He gathered everyone around him, friend or foe, it made no difference. He was a good member and greatly esteemed by Canada's greatest statesman, Sir John A. Macdonald. He was never defeated in any campaign and I was very sorry indeed to see him retire from the political arena."

In speaking incidentally about the Gagey affair in Toronto, Mr. Houston expressed very strong views. He thought it was the most corrupt thing from the Government's standpoint that he has ever heard of.

"The corrupt decision of the judges," he said, "will, I feel sure, be blackened when it comes to the intelligent vote in the coming elections. From the feeling of the country, I can't think otherwise."

Mr. Houston was also at one time President of the Conservative Association of Bothwell. He was also a lieutenant in the old militia at the time of the Fenian raid, although he took no part in that campaign. This militia was the forerunner of the old 24th Battalion.

In 1874 Mr. Houston took a trip to the continent and through England, Scotland and Ireland, and visited his old home and other scenes of his early childhood. After a very busy life, which has not been lived in vain, and after extensive travels, he has at last settled down to spend his last days contentedly in the comforts of a quiet home life.

ARTISTIC WOLERSTEIN MODEL.



The artistic gown, so simple and yet so perfect in taste, and so finished in fullness of rich effect, is made of lace striped silk linen. The gumpie and ruffle shoulder are of French lace embroidered in heavy appliques.

FRESH NEWS YOU READ TO-DAY IN NO OTHER PAPER

HE KNEW

Entrance Candidate Described Sir John A. Macdonald as "Father of Conference."

It is generally the case in any school examinations that the pupils meet after they have finished writing on their papers and compare answers.

This old-time custom is still in force and is being followed by the pupils from the rural schools who are trying out the Public School Leaving examinations in the Central school.

Yesterday they met as usual during the noon hour and were talking over the history paper which had been written on in the morning.

"It was a very hard paper," said one of the youthful scholars who, by-the-way, has aspirations of some day becoming a preacher. "I did some of the questions, though, and I wrote all about Sir John A. Macdonald."

"What did you say?" asked one of the group.

"Why, I said among other things that he was one of the fathers of conference—"

And then he stopped and wondered why all of his schoolmates were enjoying a hearty laugh.

TOM'S KICK

Mr. Martin Enters Vigorous Protest Against North Chatham Being Neglected.

"I just wish to call attention to the pavement on St. Clair street," remarked Thos. Martin, merchant. "It is a disgrace and a shame the way the mud is allowed to accumulate upon it. The crossings haven't been cleaned in three days and you can see the state they are in. No lady can cross them without getting covered with mud. Look at the pavement. You can't tell that it is there for the coating of mud, but it is. I hope that the Board of Works will see fit to attend to this without delay. They seem to have forgotten that there is such a place as North Chatham. Last year our borough had no representative in the Council. This year we have two aldermen, but things don't seem to have improved much. It would be a good idea also if the Board of Works would turn their attention to North Chatham long enough to send the scraper over and put St. Clair street and Head street in proper condition. We pay as much taxes into the civic treasury as any other citizens, and we should be respected."

DO GOOD WORK

Principal Plewes Pays Tribute to Rural Schools—Kindergarten Feeder for Central.

There were 700 pupils in attendance at the Central school Wednesday. This is not taking into consideration the pupils in the entrance class and the kindergarten pupils. There are 14 teachers in the school, which gives an average of 51 pupils for each teacher. The promotion examinations were finished Thursday. There are a large number of pupils from the kindergarten who will commence Public school work next term, so that the Central will be filled to overflowing with pupils next fall.

The Public school leaving examinations, which were presided over by Principal J. W. Plewes, were concluded Thursday. Mr. Plewes says that the High school work done by the rural schools of the County is well up to the standard. From what can be obtained, the scholars from these rural schools who wrote give evidence of careful and efficient training.

NEEDS FIXING

King St. Pavement Passing in to Decay—Becoming the Muddiest St. in the City.

Something should be done to keep the King street pavement clean. It is already concealed beneath a coating of mud and, if the wet weather continues, the pavement will soon be lost sight of. The flushing of the pavement every Saturday night, as done last year, was a good practice and should be continued. It at least had the merit of keeping the pavement clean. Now after each sprinkling cyclists find difficulty in navigating the sea of slush and mud.

On several occasions the aldermen have called attention to the defective state of the pavement. It is full of holes. The city has \$1,000 held back from the contractors as a guarantee. They are paying six per cent. on this money and meanwhile the pavement is getting worse every day. It is an open secret that the King St. pavement is bad and that the property owners were gold bricked. The concrete foundation is such in name only and the sooner the bad spots are repaired the longer will the life of the rest of the pavement be.

"If I Were King"

What a Monarch Could Find to Do in this City Had He But the Will to Turn His Hand to the Work—Many Improvements Suggested.

There is one pleasure that no man is deprived of, be he a king or a peasant, a millionaire or a beggar, and that is the pleasure of dreaming. Dreams are great transposers of positions, and the somnolent imagination may lead a king to see himself, for the moment the pettiest beggar in his kingdom or may give the pettiest vagrant the pleasure of seeing himself arrayed in royal robes. The pleasure is indeed great for the moment, but the hallucination is dispelled when the god of sleep wings his flight. We all have our dreams, and some of us have even dared to dream that we were a king. A man of Servis recently had such a vision in his sleep, and woke up to find it come true. The dream book tells us that to dream of kings signifies poverty, although it may only signify in reality a supper of mince pie and Welsh rarebit or strawberry shortcake. The other night The Planet's general utility man had a vision in his slumbers that he was a real king. He blamed his somnolent accession to the ranks of royalty upon an over-indulgence in strawberry shortcake, not on poverty. However, the idea of being a king led The Planet person into a day dream on what he would do if he were king, and he has here set down a few of the improvements that King Planet would order.

If I were King—

I would have the electric lights in Chatham lighted every dark night; not half of them out one night and the same half out the next night.

I would have the burdocks and weeds that do not adorn the streets cut, at least before they went to seed.

I would then be in a position to command that a building be provided to protect the scrapers, sweepers and sprinkling carts from the weather. A scraper has been left in front of Chief Holmes' residence for the past many weeks.

I would have the street name signs tacked up when they come off. On several streets, they are down or are hanging on the bias threatening to fall. The sign at the corner of James St. and Victoria Ave. is one of these.

I would have the water holes taken out of the pavement so that if his kinglyness had occasion to walk past the Idlewild Hotel or J. W. Atkin's office after dark, His Royal Highness would be sure that he would not stumble into a puddle something less than a foot deep.

I would enforce the anti-spitting on the sidewalk by-law.

I would have the refuse on the river bank in the vicinity of the Rankin dock removed so that passengers on the "City of Chatham" would be favorably impressed with the city I ruled.

I would have the Adelaide and Princess St. bridges fixed so that cyclists could cross them without dismounting.

I would have a good sidewalk on Queen St., east side from School St. to Harvey St.

I would have the crossings swept at least once a year.

I would have the water from the Central school yard run some other way than across the sidewalk on School street, so that my citizens might not have to ford rapids every time it rained.

I would purchase the out-houses that border the Central school playground and give the pupils a chance to have a large and healthy place to play.

I would build that Bunglow on the Park in order to aid healthy outdoor sports amongst my loyal subjects.

I would pave all the leading streets in the city that my merchants might thrive on the trade from the country.

I would build a radial road that my good city might still further prosper.

I would order that all employees have a half-holiday a week with pay, during July and August.

I would order the Macaulay Club to build a monument to Tecumseh on the Park.

I would build gates to prevent the crowd blocking the passageway when the "City of Chatham" lands at the Rankin dock at night.

I would compel the railroads to put their hog-pens where they would not be offensive.

I would have the globe on the street electric lights cleaned so that I could tell whether the lights were lit or not.

I would have the city provide carts at the public expense to go around to the back alleys in all parts of the city and clean up the garbage, old cans, etc.

FLOWER DAY

Charming Closing Exhibition Given by the Clever Kindergartens of Central School—Miss Green Merits Congratulations.

There is nothing which delights the hearts of parents more than to see evidence of cleverness in their children. Judging from this, the parents who witnessed the Flower Day exercises of the Central school kindergarten yesterday afternoon, should indeed be pleased and should feel highly proud of the little tots who provided such an excellent and pleasing entertainment.

There were about eighty children taking part, and the excellent manner in which they went through their various drills and exercises, and the perfect order maintained throughout, was marvellous indeed. Miss Lilly Green, the directress, and her able assistant, Miss Rose Morrison, certainly deserve great credit for the remarkable efficiency which they have shown in training their little charges. Misses Mildred Turner and Broadbent also deserve credit, for they have assisted very materially in instructing the children.

These Flower Day exercises were held this year in the I. O. O. F. Auditorium, which was very elaborately and tastefully decorated for the occasion. A large flower pole was erected in the centre of the room and streamers of flowers were hung from it and caught at different places along the ceiling. It made a very unique scene, and had every appearance of a happy flower garden.

Long before the time of opening the Auditorium was filled with interested parents who had come to witness the work of the children. Much satisfaction was evinced on every side and the kindergarten teachers were the subject of much complimentary comments during and after the entertainment.

At 2.30, the time of starting, the little children came marching in with baskets of flowers to music from the piano, singing as they marched to their seats "An Army is Coming." A prayer song, "There cometh a dove," followed, and immediately afterward they sang a hymn, "God is Love."

Then came the songs. These were much enjoyed by the interested spectators. It was surprising to notice the spirit which these little tots put in their singing. They seemed to enter into the songs with their whole hearts. Some of the songs sung were The Little Planet, Sunshine Song, Rain Song, The Snowdrop, The Violet, The For-get-me-not, The Pansy, The Daisy, The Prism and The Rain Coach.

After the singing the children presented their parents with baskets of flowers. These baskets were made by the children themselves, and the work was very clever indeed. Those of the senior class were Ruffia baskets, which is the newest idea in manual training. They were all made of peas and sticks interlaced with varicolored strips of paper.

The occupations came next on the program. These consisted of coloring flowers, drawing flowers, pasting pansies, and sewing leaves. The parents were allowed to inspect this work and many of them were surprised at the excellence of it, much of which was very intricate indeed.

The desks and chairs were then removed and the children enjoyed a May-pole march. This was a very pretty and difficult march, and the children went through it without making a single error.

The games were then played. This was the part which seemed to be the most enjoyed by the children, and this branch forms a very important part of kindergarten work. The games played were, The bird's nest, butterflies, guessing flowers, tossing balls through hoops, bouncing balls to music, skip tag, running and high stepping over hurdles, and the golden boat, the fish, and the visiting game.

It was interesting to notice the wonderful control the teachers have over such small children. It is hard to understand how so many children can be managed in such small rooms as are provided for kindergarten work, both in the Central and McKeough schools. This is a very important branch of education and it should not be slighted. Both schools are growing rapidly, and there is no doubt that very soon more room will be provided for this work.

Mrs. Fred Brisco, a former teacher in the kindergarten, presided at the piano for the songs, and Miss Morrison played during the games.

The exercises closed with the singing of God Save the King.