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Suggestions FOR Vour Assistan

Come in and see us To-Night or Monday. you will find the store brim full of attractions and Christmas suggestions. Amongst the innumerable articles are

FOR GENTLEMEN	FOR LADIES
Pair Kid Gloves 1.00	Handsome Sofa Pillows
Silk Neck Tie 2	Bissel Carpet Sweepers
Elegant Umbrella ? 2.50	Pretty Stock Collar
Black Cashmere Socks 2	Fancy Pin Cushion
Pair Fine Suspenders	Pair Guaranteed Kid Gloves
Suit Turnbull's Underwear 3.00	11st Quality Undyed Sable Au
Fur Gauntlets 4.5	Stylish Cloth Jacket
FOR BOYS	Knitted Golf Jersey
Pair Woollen Mits 2	Lace Trimmed Handkerchief
Pretty Silk Tie	Extra Black Cashmere Hose
Woollen Stockings 2	Fine Silk Umbrella
Suit Warm Underwear8	
Pair Lined Rad Gloves and Person	5 Pretty Lace Collar
Astrachan Cloth Gauntlets5	
	or Tited Teraning Shawl

Pair Fine Wool Blankets

IMPORTERS:

Will be a good Oarving Set to carve the Christmas turkey.

A Set of No. 1847 Genuine Rogers guaranteed Silver Knives and Forks—one of our many choice Dinner Sets, a Banquet or Library Lamp—the choicest at THE ARK.

The Big Doll in THE ARK WINDOW—A 5 o'Clock China Tea Sot, Pair of Skates, Gold Plated Mirror and a Picture Book for little sister.

A \$1.25 Pair Nickel Plated Hockey Skates and a Hockey Stick for 15c or 25c, or a Pair of Spring States for 50c. or a better pair for \$1.00; a Steigh and a Train for little brother

By buying her or him a nice Christmas Gift at THE ARK.
Carving Sets, 75c to \$5.00; Kuives and Forks, ½ dozen each in set, 65c up
to the best Rogers cutlery; Rogers and Boker Pocket Knives; Boker King
Cutters and "ARK" Razors at \$1.00 to \$1,50
The Ark is filled to the door with thinks useful and ornamental; come early
please and get your pick of the choicest. Goods promptly delivered.

H. MACAULAY,

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The City Bakery

STILL TO THE FRONT WITH

FRESH OYSTERS served in all styles and for sale in bulk, WEDDING OAKES A SPECIALTY.

Christmas Goods, Christmas Cakes, Christmas

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Puddings, Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all

WM. SOMERVILLE

YOUR FRIEND-

FOR GIRLS

1	FOR GIRLIS
1	Grey Lamb Collar
9	Cashmere Stockings
	Pretty Stock Collar
Colonia Manager	School Un.brella
į	Cloth jacket
	Bed roon, Couch Pillow
Sec. 10.0	Wool Fascinator
0.00	Pair Rid Gloves
n	Fancy White Apron

WHAT WILL PLEASE-

FATHER-

MOTHER-

SISTER-

BROTHER-

LUNOHES AT ALL HOURS.

CANADA'S RELATIONS TO IM-PERIAL DEFENCE.

THE NEW CRUISERS.

tial Tariff Question in the Background-London Papers Think Moderate Protectionists Control

London, Dec. 19 .- The National Zeitung of Berlin conects the Canadian Government's proposed two cruisers with a secret meeting of the Imperial Defence Committee, when the presence of Sir Frederick Borden (recently appointed a member) indicated the re rognition of the British Governmen the right of the colonies to co-

of the right of the colonies to co-operate in the important question of imperial defence.

The Morning Post says the appoint-ment of Sir Frederick Borden on the Imperial Defence Committee realizes Sir Wilfrid's Laurier's saggestion, "Call as to your councils." The Post adds that the object of the virt is the trans-ference of Canadian minia officers to India. One result should be the sta-tioning in India from time to time of a battalion of the permanent Canadian force.

The News, referring to the Australian elections, says:—They have produced the boss and his commission. Probably the majority of the members are moderate protectionists and cer

The Chronicle's Melbourne corresfinitely. The free traders number forty and the protectionists thirty-five.

The Standard says the result rests on the maxim, "Australia for, Australians." The control has passed to

that section with which is associated on the whole, the most rigid protec-tionism. The Australian workingman whisper of any return. Much the same moral is suggested by the undisguised reluctance of Canadian Conservatives to refrain from increasing the rigor of the regulations giving the the colonial market.

The party in defence of the agricul-lural interests in the French Cham-ber of Deputies yesterday decided to nicate a protest to the Minister

Mr. Jardine, the Canadian trade com missioner, who is now in London, when interviewed last night, said that white settlers would work as hard a farmers. Manitoba har wheat and flour were the best of all those now in competition for the South African market. Canada was doing a arge trade in agricultural implementant carriages. The Imperial se agents. The cattle disease prevented Rhodesia being a splendid agricultural district. Prof. Koch has been for two years trying to eradicate the plague.

Mf. Chamberlain has written a lette
stating that he had no idea, when was first introduced, that the Canadian preference would prove so beneficial to

SPEYER CO.'S PLANS.

Desire to Become Masters of the Situation.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-The intentions of Speyer & Co. relative to what course they will pursue in the matter of disposing of the property of the consolidated Lake Superior Co, will be known in three or four days, when the New York bankers will issue a statement directed to the stockholders. From a source close to the Speyer firm it is learned that the proposition will not be a liberal in its position will not be as liberal in its-terms as the stockholders have been led to believe it would be. Before making any proposal, Speyer & Com-pany wish to make themselves maspany wish to make themselves masters of the situation so far as their connection with the loaning syndicate is concerned. New York bankers sent the syndicate agreement yesterday to all the financial institutions which participated in the \$5,050,000 loan, and this if signed will give them authority to do as they see fit with the property. The agreement gives them power to mortgage, sell merge or otherwise dismortgage, sell, merge or otherwise dispose of any of the plants, and to provide whatever reorganization plant they deem proper. It also provides for entrance into any rehabilitation or for entrance into any rehabilitation of other scheme they suggest by participants in the loan, whose entry shall be subject to assessment of one-third of their pro rata share of money advanced to the company under the agreement of December 24th last. Should any participant decide not to pay the assessment, Speyer & Co. reserve the option to exclude that person from participation in any plan of readjustment or reorganization.

Four Italians Killed.

Dubois, Pa., Dec. 17.—Four Italians were killed and two probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion at Cramer, ten miles from here, to-day. The men were laborers on grading work for the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg road, and were blasting. An attempt of thaw out the dynamite caused the explosion.

TRIAL SCENE

eature of Splendid Schoo Concert at S.S. No.1 Harwic A Splendid Program

cene from "The Merchant of Venby the members of the Literary ociety of No. 1, Harwich, was the ert held in the schoolhouse last ev ning. The building was packed by tire program was such as to well merit the hearty and spontaneous ap plause from time to time extended

Literary Society of the ion demonstrated the good work be ng done and the ability of its mem ers by the splendid presentation of the Shakespearean masterpiece. The east was well chosen and were trained by Wm. Ross, assisted by J. S. Lane, A., dramatic director of the Macaulay Club, who conducted the production by the Maple City club last spring, and the manner of the presentation reflected great credit up both of these gentlemen. The full cast was as follows:—

The full cast was as bridged Duke—Yylie Smith. Shylock—W. W. Everitt. Portia—Miss Jennie Smith. Narks a—Miss Pearl Everitt. Antonio—W. H. McGeachy.

Antonio—W. H. McGeachy.
Basanio—John McGeachy.
Gratiano—Dougles Maynard.
Solanio—Alex. Everitt.
Clerk—Neil Maynard.
Every member of the cast did magnificently. As Portiu, Mis Jonnie Smith was exceptionally good. This young lady has marked histrionic talent and played the difficult role with a keen and clever corresption of its possibilities. Her "quality of mercy"—speech was a fine effort.
W. W. Everitt made a realistic Shylock and was particularly effective at the close. W. A. McGeachy as Aptonio could not be improved upon and his work was exceedingly effective of the series of the as Antonio could not be improved upon and his work was exceedingly effective. John McGeachy proved a
solendid Basanio and realistically lived the part. Douglas Maynaso was
a capital Gratiano and his tunnting
of the Jew was well dose. Mes
Pearl Everitt made a captivating
Narissa and Mylre Smith a splendid
and stately Duke. Alex Everitt as
Solanio and Neil Maynard as Clerk
contributed much to the success of

The whole presentation was thorbers of the Macaulay Club who were present gave testimony of their hearty appreciation and congratula-

ed and the whole proceedings were a credit to the enterprise and skill of the energetic and capable young teacher, Miss Tena Houston. Dr. D. B. Bussell, of Chatham, pre-sided and the following splendid pro-gram was capitally rendered:— Cantata, in three scenes, by child-

Cantata, in three scenes, by children of school.

Song by chairman, between scenes.
Recitation by Harry Sullivan.
Dialogue, "The Wrong Box," by
Miss Dora Holmes, Miss Alice Doyle, Miss Bora Hollins, Mass Rus Boyle,
Miss Leila Cameron, Messrs. Lindsay,
Parrott, John Cameron, Percy Parrott and Harold English.
Speech by M. Houston.
Trial Scene of the Merchant of
Venice, interspersed with music.

LIVERY DRIVERS' STRIKE, Even Funerals Are Interfered With

in Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 10.-Sixteen hundred livery drivers, backed by every teamsters' union in Chicago have struck. Nearly 400 livery stables are completely tied up. The decision to strike was reached yesterday after four weeks' of negotiation for better wages and working conditions. The men have been receiving \$12 a week of seven days. The demand is for an increase of \$2 a week. More than a dozen meet-

days. The demand is for an increase of \$2 a week. More than a dozen meetings were held between committees representing the livery owners and the Drivers' Union, but the employers refused to make any concession, claiming that business did not warrant the paying of higher wages in view of the inroads made by automobiles.

Drivers of hearses went out with the carriage drivers, and as a result funeral processions will be curtailed. Instructions were given to pickets not to interfere with the movement of method of the own meetakers' waggons, which will be used in lieu of hearses. The first trouble occurred when an attempt was made to conduct a funeral.

An undertaker secured enough conveyances to take the body and mourners to the church, but while the services were in progress pickets compelled the drivers of the hearse and the carriages to desert under threats of violence.

Seventy five funerals were scheduled for yesterday. Some of them were postponed in the hope that the strike would be settled. In others the bodies were carried to the cemeteries in undertaking waggons.

Only the presence of a large police guard prevented strike; sympathizers from attacking a funeral, when a hearse carrying the body of Mrs. Mary Kucera, followed by a long procession of carriages, started toward the Bohemian National Cemetery. While the police stood guard about the hearse union pickets and strike sympathizers crowded the street and threatened violence to the non-union drivers of the carriages and hearses.

PATRICK UPTON DEAU.

REMARKABLE VITALITY OF FANNY M'GARVEY'S VICTIM.

Lingers More Than a Month With Brain Exposed-Trial of the Woman Will be Expedited.

Strathroy, Dec. 19.-Patrick Upton, the hands of Fanny McGarvey here on Nov. 6 last, died at an early hour yesterday. The end was never in doubt by the attending phyiscians, although the vitality of the man astounded them, and his case will go on record in medical circles. Three wounds were three and four inches deep, and his brain has been exposed for more than a month. The trial of Miss McGar-vey, which has been frequently post-poned in anticipation of a change in Upton's condition, will be brought on at once.

inquest into the death of Pat in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the following jury was sworn in: George Lamotte, James Wright, J. D. Meekison, H. N. Evelyn, R. Freele, A. Stevenson, R. J. Avery, L. R. Smith, S. McCandless, J. A. Newton, Sam Keyser, Joseph Tull, H. Mihell, Robert Thompson and E. J. Malone, all of Strathroy. Panny McGarvey will be taken to Strathroy on Monday for the preliminary trial.

The particulars of the woman's crim

as told t the time of the occurrence are as fololws:— The unfortunate victim is Patrick Upton, aged 45, and the slayer his niece, Fanny McGarvey, aged 38. It appears that Miss McGarvey had been ecceping house for Upton, who was single, for the past nineteen years, and it is said that at times she was substituted to stell so meetad aberraction. subject to spells of mental aberration. According to her own statement, she at tempted the life of Upton in order to save him from some horrible torment which had appeared to her in a vision. This is also because out by members of the family, who claim that she has been slightly demented for a number of years. Upton drove to Strathroy from his home, seven miles from town, on the afternoon of November 7, and called at the McGarvey residence, where the particular of th

At the conclusion of the meal the party sat around the kitchen fire in social conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGarvey, their three children, Miss Fanny Appleton and Miss Fanny McGarvey were under the room McGarvey. McCarvey were in the room McCarvey was lying on a lounge to the right of Upton, who was sitting in a chair before the fire. Misses. Appleton and McGarvey were seated at the left and slightly to the rear of him. During the conversation, the accused, without the conversation, the accused, without a moment's warning or the least provocation, arose and producing a shorthandled axe from beneath her cape, approached Upton before her purpose was grasped by those present, and, taking the weapon in both hands, brought it down with terrific force upon his head, inflicting a wound from which his brains cozed out. Upton fel across his chair, and received two more heavy blows before his assailant could

heavy blows before his assailant could be overpowered. SUCCESSFUL FLYING TRIP.

A New Machine Navigated Against a Strong Wind.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19 .- The trial cf. flying machine made yesterday near Kitty Hawk, N. C., by Wilbur and Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, was a complete success. The machine flew for three miles in the face of a wind blowing at the registered velocity of 21 miles an hour, and then gracefully descended to earth at the spot selected by the man in the navigator's car as a suitable landing place. The machine has no balloon attachment, but gets its force from propellers worked by a small engine.

MR. BLAIR IN BOSTON. Said to be Collecting Information Re-

garding Railway Commissions. St. John, N.B., Dec. 19.-The Telegraph has a special despatch from Boston, stating that Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair are there, and that the ex-Minister of Railways has been interviewing the railway commissioners of Massachusetts, and will go to New York to interview the commissioners of that State, it is presumed to get information to bring into operation the proposed railway commission in Canada.

DROWNED OFF BUSTARD'S.

A Georgian Bay Fisherman Falls Through the Ice. Toronto, Dec. 19 .- News has been

eceived by Provincial Constable McElwain of the drowning last week of a fisherman named Weeks Bustard's, near the mouth of the French River, Georgian Bay. Weeks, who was a man of about 55, was walking across the ice alone when he fell through. The location of his relatives is not known.

Huga Calgey wandered away from the House of Providence, fell off the crib at the Don and was killed.

WARLIKE IN FAR EAST.

London, Dec. 19 .- The Times corres-

Many More Russian Warships Going

ondent at Pekin says the Russians are asing every means in their power to nduce China to come to an agreenent regarding the Russian occupation of Manchuria. The Chinese Ministers at St. Petersburg and Tokio both have elegraphed to the Waiwupu (the Board of Foreign Affairs), urging it to agree quickly, saying that now or never is the opportunity. The message fell flat, it being known that both were prompted by the Russian Foreign Office. The French Minister is re-echoing the official declaration at Paris, even at this juncture, when Russia's reply to Japan's irreducible minimum demands is known to be unsurely and declares that the proposed in the control of the control avorable, and declares that the nego-

tiations promise a pacific issue.

Bizerta, Tunis. Dec. 19.—The Russian naval forces now anchored here, consisting of a battleship (name not given). ing of a battleship (name not given), the armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi of 5,882 tons displacement, the turret ship Oslabya of 12,675 tons displacement, the cruiser Aurora of 6,630 tons displacement, and five toroedo boats, commanded by Admiral Wirenius, will be reinforced in a few days by six

CHAMBERLAIN'S EXPERTS. Several More Names Added to Members of the Commission

London, Dec. 19 .- The following adlitional experts have consented to serve on Joseph Chamberlain's comnission: Henry Birchenough, who was sent to South Africa as a special commissioner of the Board of Trade to inquire into British trade in that country; A. Corah, in the hosier trade, and R. H. Reade, a flax spinner of Belfast, Ireland.

BROKE UP IN DISORDER. Mr. Gamey Not Allowed to Finish

His Speech.

Pembroke, Dec. 19.-The Conserva ve meeting at Strausman's school-ouse, in the township of Alice, broke up in disorder to-night. The gather ing from the start was inclined to be noisy and grew, worse as time went on. The building, which was very on. The building, which was very small, was packed, and many more were outside struggling to get in. The result was that the speakers were continually interrupted, and the interruptions reached a climax when Mr. Gamey was half way through his story. He had just told about the alleged payment of \$3,000 when the uproar became so great that he could not make himself heard. The Chairman forced his way to the door and threatened to have the disturbers put in the lock-up, but it was useless, and Mr. Gamey was obliged to bring his story to an abrupt finish.

MANY STUDENTS KILLED.

Fire at a Nashville University Results in Many Fatalities.

Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 19.-Walden University, a colored institute, is burning. Students, male and female, jump ed from windows. From 25 to 40 kill-ed and injured.

A FIND OF ASBESTOS.

Important Discovery in Addington County.

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- An important discovery of asbestos was reported to the Bureau of Mines yesto the Bureau of Mines yesterday by Mr. Willis Brown of Bufterday by Mr. Willis Brown of Bufterday by Mr. County. falo. The property is in the town-ship of Kaladar, Addington County, and is of good quality, judging by the samples shown.

Dreyfus Not Reinstated.

Paris, Dec. 18.—The reports circulated to the effect that War Minister Andre had amounced the restoration of Dreylus to the army are manifestly untrue. The case is now before the special commission of Judges, which has not concluded its sessions, and has not rendered a decision.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Russell Conservatives nominated Mr. John E. Askwith for the Commons. The United States Senate ratified the new treaty of commerce with China. Mr. W. J. Roche, M.P., was renor ated by Marquette, Man., Conservatives Mr. Thomas Martin was nominated by the Liberals of North Wellington for the

Commons.

It is reported that the King and Queen will soon visit Ireland and attend the Puncheston races.

Jack Kentfield, an eleven-year-old boy

Jack Kentneid, an eieven-year-ook boy of Victoria, fell head first into a post-hole and was drowned.

The King has approved of his birthday being celebrated in Canada on the 24th of May as a general holiday.

David Stockford was sentenced to three years in penitentiary by Judge Edward Eiliott at London, for theft.

Senator Morgan says the action of the United States regarding Panama is in effect a declaration of war upon Colombia.

The C. P. R. Company were fined one dellar and costs for opening a barbes shop in the Place Viger Hotel at Montreal on Sunday.



every taste and purse—Chin Kid, Jointed, Unbreakabi Wool, Bisque, in fact everythin that the factories produce, ran ing in price from Ic. to \$6.5 each. The same remarks appli to all of our stock of

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for Christmas. Every line com plete in price, quality and quan

Come to the store with the BIG ASSORTMENT.

We have just received a shipment of Palms and Holly for decorations. Palms from 30c to \$2.00. Have a look.

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Store.

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pieces for burning.

If you have not tried this is ting work, get a set and TRY IT. One of these sets would make a very appreciated present

C. H. OUNN & CO. **********

Saturday....

200 Pairs Ladies' 60c Rubbers, all sizes for 25c pairs Ladies' \$2 Fancy Kil Slippers for \$1.25

Pairs Ladies' \$1.50 Over-Pair of Mens Slippers, \$1 valu our world renow!d/ Box Calf Bal, all s;

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\$2 00

The Christmas Bargain Givers

Full Dress Suitings...

HEN properly clothed you feel more comfortable. and are better able to enjoy yourself. The winter gaity has commenced. Have you an up-todate suit? If not call and get one from a line of cloths specially ordered for these suitings.

Call and See Them

Albert Sheldrick

***** Until Saturday O

75 Men's Fur Coats, 75, worth \$18.00 each to clear at \$12 200 Children's Suits to clear at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

.200 Children's Overcoats to clear at \$2.00 to \$3.00. 200 Pieces Men's Odd Underwear to clear at 190, 290, 30

Odd Pieces Children's Underwear to clear at from 150

FUR COATS From \$12.98 to \$50.00

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and Gauntlets

Chatham's Leading

Sasketchewan Coats

a. A. HICKS, D. b. 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, Toronts. Office over Turn-er's drug store, 28 Rutherford-Block.

LODGES

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aren't half as bad

the Monroe Doctrine bluff as ever.

every morning. He wants justom d to it so he can oduct of his hog factory.

ent. President Butler, of favor a corporal

McCoig got twice as many he first time he ran as Ald. when Ald. McCoig had run mes as many times as Ald. (How old is Ald. Martin !

Jim Dumps at last is plunged in What wondrous change has come

known as Sunny Jim. said Jim Dump

morning, "over and over mr. eight candid men me they wouldn't run patronage for anything, sort of candid eight's I a he called and his faith-me running in answer to Stamp this on your tongue— No evil shall I do this day. For I have been sent here. To be a shinning light.

WHOA, DOC ! BACK UP! . W. Fayn, of Casco, was up specially acquaintance boys at the wedding Tuesowly, Doc.—Washington (Mo.)

KE THIS HOME AND TRY IT

by year is dying; and over the shadowy forms are seen. It but yesterday since we welten to but yesterday since we welted in the birth of the year, now to lie down in its shroud and forever. How rapidly these run through their career and the The past is gone, he future well and the reason to be come. ot yet, and the present become we are speak-Pere (Wis.) News,

LY IN PHILADELPHIA. um show," remarked the am, between the acts of "and yet it reminds me a real show I seen once aleit," by Shakespeare." by Shakespeare, too, you spied the man in the next

ESULTS UNKNOWN.

Id old story," exclaimed the
with a long-drawn sigh, as
down his paper. "Another
matted suicide because his
applanes" that make his home any asked his wife. "Or paper say?"—Kennebec STABLE VERMEN

AD RUNAWAY

McAlpine, who drives Huff's McAlpine, who drives Huff's very wagon, had a narrow a Wednesday. The team, at of other ig, ran away on Wil, Mr. McAlpine managed hold of the lines, but was dragshort distance before the reins. The horses continued at a rate southward, and seeing a across the G. T. R. tracks the continued of the way. In so one horse ran on each side of home pole and came to a suday. The horses were uninjured, milk cans were sent flying rig and harness were pretty can up.

g and harness were pretty in up. er borrowed a rig at Gil-proceeded home, but was ditch before he reached

AL DONATIONS

Wassisting Societly of the g.l Hospital desire that shall lly contribute gifts to sings this season will not

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dissolved in the mouth are effective and safe for

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stoms bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh i

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's.

"WOMAN"

Oh, woman, how beautiful thou a So fair, so lovely, so bright; So unlike any other being, Yet so strange, so unspeakable,

Oh, woman of the snows, I've never seen one like you before So wonderfully and fearfully mad

So spiteful, so envious, queer-Gossipy, fond of other's business, A tale-bearer of no good news, A street sweeper-a

Love for fine apparel, So frivolous, so innaftural; Secking practse, wants no blame Ready to find fault, seldom sane

So uniwise, always ready To spoil another woman's name (Because you do not understand. Yet out on the streets you train

Homeward you wend your way. Am "At Home," away from home

Then when all is o'er, You cannot think what else to d You take another woman's name And change it for your prey.

Oh; woman of the snows, God made you for other ways, And sent you into this world To be a shiming light.

Think no evil, do no wrong. But living a good life Till at last no malice of wicker

When you know the truth speak id There is where you tall." When you don't know anything. Don't say you know everything. Don't be influenced by a tale-bare

For woman was never made for that—

The lowest being on this earth, Stemp her out, stamp her down. Flitting about from place to place Doing no good to body or soul; Barth's lowest being a gossip; Barth's deepest scar, a tale-bare

Oh to understand one another, To be in harmony with one anothe Then uplift, by pure talk. Tall no evil thall you ever think.

God made you for his purest flower, A being nobly planned To love, to trust, to priise; Earth's noblest gift.

Woman, love one another. Or Heaven you never will enter Your deeds here below You are not the judge of this world No, your Judge awaits you up above No woman with a slantering tongue Shall ever enter Heaven above.

For down below shall you go Then all day long you'll wish You'd never taken a woman's name in vain.

Day by day your deeds shall count So change, I prey you, soon, For life is long and life is short, For the woman with a slanderin

Adieu, edr'th's noblest treasure If rightly lived and understood Adiesa, earth's lowest blemish,
When a life you've lived untrue.
—Chris. Wintergreen.
Chatham, Dec. 14, 1908.

FLETCHER.

S. Dale bought a new traction engine last week.

Albert Murphy spent Sunday the guest of Thomas McCart.

The annual Christmas tiree given in the Presbyterian church here will be held on Dec. 21sti.

Miss McDonald has resigned her position here as teachen of the Separate school.

Miss Flinn intends holding her Christmas tree on Dec. 23rd in St. Patrick's Hall, Raleigh.

R. C. Scott, of Highgate, was in the city yesterday.

Ladies' dressing sacks \$1.50 to \$4.00 J. A. Elliott, of Ridgetown, hatham visitor yesterday. Smoke Quait on Teast Cigars, 5c, old by all dealers. Union Made. m

F. M. Scarff, of Tilbury, was in the ity yesterday. W. R. Ferguson

The nicest lot of carving sets in the city at Westman Bros. James Sterling of Blenheim,, John S. Fraser, of Wallaceburg, is calling on his many Chatham friends

on Galbe McIntlyre at the Montreal House, corner Head and Sandys street. E. H. Horton, St. Thomas ,Grand Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, was in in the city.

Bread knives, table knives, spoons and forks in great variety at Westman Bros. A citizen complains that the electric light on the corner of Richmond and West streets, has not been lit for

Alex. Paird of Learnington, spenb yesterday in the city.

A pair of otter fur gauntlets were left in the general waiting room of the C. P. R. statiom last evening. A smitable reward will be paid for their return to this office. J. A. McKeen, of Windsor, was in the city yesterday, attending the an-nual meeting of the William Gray & Sons' Company.

CON. 8, RALEIGH.

The officers of the Sunday school are busy preparing the pupils for their annual concert and Obristmas tree, to be held in the church on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 24th. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ha. on Sunday D.c. 6th, a son.

Mr. Morrison has purchased the twenty-five acre farm adjoining his place from Mr. Ernest Edwards.

The trustees of No. 5, Raleigh, received a check from the County Council this week for \$55. This year the Fifth class grant has totalled \$105—the Legislative grant being \$25, and the County grant \$30. This year our school obtained the third largest County grant in the Inspectorate, Wallaceburg and Dresden—ten and eight roomed schools—standing first.

den—ten and eight roomed schools—standing First.
On Monday, Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Silas White, a girl.
The Kipp Oil Co. is again drilling for oil on Mr. Thos. Soutar's.
Last Tuesday evening the congregation of Wesley church presented Miss Carris Noack, their organiste, with a handsome gold watch. This is the second time this year that Miss Noack has been thus agreeably surprised. Only three agreeably surprised. Only three months ago the Ladies Aid of the English church gave her in seknowledgement of her services a half dozen sterling silver teaspooms. Mrs. White, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hunter, of Washington, has returned home. Washington, has returned home. Percy and Milton Mummery spent Sunday last in Radgetoovn.

Usuval special excursion tickets for Christimas and New Year's holidays will be issued by W. E. Rispin, nity passenger and ticket agent, to all points in Canada on Grand Trunk and Wabash Railways, also to certain points in United States wast of Datroit, to points in Canada at fare and one-third on Dec. 23rd, 24th and 25th and Dec. 30th and 31st and Jan. 1st, good returning until Jan. 5th, and all single fare on Dec. 24th and 25th, good returning Den. 28th, aliso on Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st, good returning Jam. 4th. Scholars ftekets issued to non-resident pupils and teachers of schools and colleges of confessions. leges on certificates from Principal on Dec. 5th to Stati inclusive, good returning until Jan. 18th, at fare and one-third.

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Mrs. Clarke, from Chatham, has returned home after visiting at Mrs. Truesdale's.

Miss Clara Hawkin's has returned home after visiting. Detroit.

Arch. Phillips has got moved in his new residence.

Mr. Douglas, of Chatham, is pedding lace through our parts.

The Methodists held their anniversary here Sunday. Rev. Mr. Noble preached in the morning and evening.

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Miss Ethel Brooks has returned home to Thamesville after visiting friends here.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a S Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Shareholders of the Lake Eric & Detroit River Railway Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1903, at the hour of ten o'clock in the formon, to consider and deal with a certain agreement made between the Directors of the Company and The Perc Marquette Railway Company, beging tain agreement made between the Directors of the Company and The Paro Marquette Railway Company, bearing date the 1st day of October, 1903, providing, for trackage and other rights over the lines of railway and property of The Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company, except The London & Port Stanley Railway,
And Further, that on the Shareholders of The Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company consenting thereto, as provided by law, application will be made to the Governor-in-Council for his approval of the said agreement.

Council for his approval of the said agreement.

Such application will be made to the Minister of Railways and Canals, at the Department of Railways and Canals, at Ottawa, on Moaday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, and all persons interested may then and there appear and be heard on such application.

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...SOCIETY...

One of the most dulightful feaures of the Maple City musical seaon of this winter was the visit of this charming and talented vocalist. who con routed so largely to the first a sful musicale of the Mason & Risch Company at the studio of Mr. Frank Babcock, the popular and enterprising district

managier. An exceptionally charming vocal artist, new to Chatham, is Miss Carrie Estelle Williams, lyric soprane, Detroit. She is the daughter of a wealthy Bostonian and was educated at Cambridge, receiving the rudiments of a sound musical training before leaving home to study

for a professional career. This magnificent singer made at sixteen years of age her public debut at Providence, R. I., at a charity concert, and won the heads and hearts of the concert goers by her wonderful voice and inborn musical feeling, which was fan beyond what had ever been heard in

child of tender years. In appearance she is pleasing and of graceful bearing and, as a well

The "At Home" given by Mrs. Douglas Glass and Miss Glass, last evening, was a delightful society event. The dances given by Miss Glass are always looked eagerly forward to and this ceasion merited the expectation. The front parlor is just the place

for a dance. It is so large and roomy. The ball room was very tastily decorated with flags and holly, the color scheme throughout being red and Mrs . Glass welcomed the guests in a handsome gown of rich black material. Miss Glass wore a beautiful gown of blue silk, with satin trimmings. The guests of the evening were Miss Ruby Gordon, Miss Eva Steinhoff and Miss Whitebread of Wallaceburg.

A dainty supper was served on the first floor, tables being set, After supper Miss Ruby Gordon kindly con-sented to sing. Miss Gordon has a contralto voice of wonderful power range and sweetness, and the several solos she graciously consented to sing won all the other guests. John Smith at the piano furnished the music. Mr. Smith is a marvel and as one of the dancers last remarked it was wonder ful that so much music should b wrapped up in one man.

The delightful "At Home" given by Mrs. Archibald Fell, of Stanley Ave., was the social event of the week. The with pink roses and smilax. Mrs. Bell. ssisted by her daughters, received at the entrance of the drawing room. She was gowned in lovely black and white, Miss Bell wore a handsome gown of black lace over white taffeta, Miss Margaret Bell wore cream crepe de chene, The ladies who assisted at the reception were, Miss Cameron, sister of Mrs. Bell, Mesdames Geo. Stephens, Geo. Douglas and Harry Stevens. The dining room presented a fairy-like anpearance, being a veritable bower of smilax and roses, which were interspersed with pink shaded candles. Mrs. McKeand, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Spencer Stone and Mrs. Crombie, assisted by the Misses Battisby, Gemmill, Jessie Genmill, Stephenson, Stegman and Greening, served in the tea room! An orchestra stationed in the hall de lighted the guests with their sweet

Mrs, W. G. Burrows entertained few friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Merr. Feld, of Moncton A very pleasant time was spent.

Miss Mercer gave an afternoon entertainment on Wednesday last for Miss Skey. The popular game of Pit was indulged in.

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Miss Williams sings opera music to advantage, and will very probably be heard again in Chatham in opera. This music suits her temperament and she has a fine appearance and while that so many other singers find obscure or fail altogether to see. Her program for her first appearance in Chatham was wisely chosen and sung with much grace and charm.

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achieve great things. They love poetry and art rather than sport and war. Religion and mysticism appeal stronger to them, and they are very

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A By-Law to authorize ald by the City of Chatham for the promotion of a Fork Packing and Bacon Curing industry in the said City, and to provide for the issue of debentures of the said City to the amount of \$1,500.00, and to raise the sum required therefor.

Provisionally adopted, December 11th, 1903.

Finally passed Whereas it is proposed by Henry Wybrow, of the City of Birmingham, England, Pork Packer, to build, equip and operate an establishment in the said City of Chatham for pork packing and bacon curing.

And Whereas the said Henry Wybrow has amblied to the Municipal

brow has applied to the Municipal Council of the said City of Chatham to grant aid for the promotion of said pork packing and bacon curing in-dustry.

And Whereas the said Council is de-

sirous of granting aid for the promo-tion of such industry by way of pur-chase of ten acres of land as a sir-for the carrying on of such pork packfor the carrying on of such pork packing and bacon curing industry, to cost not more that \$1,500.00. And by way of loan of \$30,000 to the said Wybrow, to be advanced upon the completion of the building and equipment of the factory in connection therewith and forthwith after the beginning of operations therein and the employment of one hundred men in connection therewith, as herein provided, (such loan to be repaid in ten equal annual consecutive instalments of \$3,000.00 each, with interest at the rate of three per centum per annum from the date. each, with interest at the rate of three per centum per annum from the date of such advance by the City,) and a free supply of water from the Chat-ham Water Works for the said fac-tory (not to exceed, however, at any

time three thousand gallons per day,)
for the period of ten years, to be computed from the time of the first use
of such water for the building or carrying on of such industry, and exempion from taxation, (other than school taxes and frontage rates) of all the property occupied by and used in con-nection with the said factory or the business carried on therein for the period of ten years from and after the first day of January, A. D., 1904, upon the following terms and condi-tions:—

1. That the said Wybrow do build and equip in the City of Chatham dur-ing the year 1904 a factory and plant ing the year 1904 a factory and plant with suitable machinery, appliances, and appurtenances for pork packing

and bacon curing.

2. That the said Wybrow will expend in building the said factory and other buildings and warerooms in cannection therewith and in equipping the said factory not less than \$60,000.00, so that the same when completed shall be worth not less than the said sum.

3. That the said Wybrow will continuously during ten years from and after the time the said loan shall be made employ in and about the factory at least one hundred men, all of whom shall reside within the limits of the City of Chatham; provided, however, that this condition shall not be binding upon the said Waybray should be that this condition shall not be binding upon the said Wybrow should be,
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stopped or prevented from running by
reason of strikes or other conditions
not caused by or contributed to by
the said Wybrow in the opinion of
the Council of the said City.

4. That the total value of the investment to be made by the said Wybrow in building and equipping the
said factory and other buildings and
warerooms in connection therewith

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8. Provided always that the aid to C. R. Hancock, Deputy Return be given to the said Wybrow may be at his written request transferred be at his written request transiterrou and set over and given to a joint stock company, formed or to be formed by him or at his request for the purpose of undertaking the building and equipping and operation of the said factory, upon the said company to the satisfaction of said Council, satisfaction and acquaints with and under the said company to the satisfaction of said Council, satisfactions and complaints with and under the said council, satisfactions are said council satisfactions. to the satisfaction of said Council, satisfying and complying with and under taking the performance of all the terms and conditions hereinbefore mentioned, and set forth as being raquired to be satisfied, complied with or undertaken by the said Wybrow and upon the said Company putting itself in all respects in relation to the said Corporation and Council in the same position as said Wybrow would be in were he to receive the said aid himself upon the terms and conditions imself upon the terms and conditions above set forth.

And Whereas, it is desired to auth orize the entering into an agreement on the part of the Corporation with the said Wybrow, providing for the giving of the said aid upon the terms and conditions above set forth.

And Whereas, in order to carry out such agreement on the part of the Corporation it will be necessary to issue debentures of the said Corporation for the sum of \$31,500, as hereinafter provided (which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law,) the proceeds of the said debentures to be applied to the purpose aforesaid and no other.

pose aforesaid and no other.

And Whereas, it is desirable to issue the said debentures at one time and to make the principal of the said debt repayable by yearly sums during the period of ten years, being the currency of the said debentures; said yearly sums being of such respective amounts that the aggregate amount payable in each year for principal and interest in respect of said debt shall be as nearly as possible equal to the amount so payable in each of the other nine years of said period.

And Whereas, the total amount re-

And Whereas, the total amount required by "The Municipal Act" to be raised annually by special rate for paying the said debt and interest, as hereinafter provided, is \$3,883.66.

And Whereas, the amount of the whole rateable property of the City of Chatham, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof, is \$3,-764.234.00 764,234.00. And Whereas, the amount of the existing debenture debt of the said Cor-poration is \$477,815.80, no part where-of for principal or interest is in ar-

Therefore, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Chat ham enacts as follows:—

1. The Municipal Council of the said City shall grant aid for the pro-

motion of the said manufacturing in-dustry of the nature and kind and up-on the terms and conditions herein-before set forth, and the Mayor and Clerk of the said Corporation are hereby authorized to execute an agree-

hereby authorized to execute an agree-ment on the part of the said Corpora-tion upon the said terms and condi-tions to give such aid.

2. That for the purpose of raising the said sum of \$31,500, the Mayor and Treasurer of the said corporation may issue and sell debentures of the said Corporation to the amount of \$31,500, as aforesaid, in sums of not less than \$100 each, which debentures shall be dated on the date of issueshall be dated on the date of issu thereof, and shall be payable within ten years thereafter at the Standard Bank of Canada in the said City of

Chatham.
3. Each of the said Debentures shall 3. Each of the said Debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said City of Chatham or by some other person authorized by By-Law to sign the same, and by the Treasurer therefor of the said City of Chatham, and the Clerk shall attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the said Corporation 4. The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum, payable yearly, and shall be payable in such amounts and at, such times that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest in any year in respect of the debt shall be equal as nearly as may be to what is payable for principal be to what is payable for principal and interest during each of the other nine years of the said period.

5. During the currency of the said debentures there shall be raised an-

officer.

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corner Queen and Richmond street

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In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 12, at the residence of Mrs. Carricalmayn, corner Queen and Grastreets, by John R. Snell, Deput, Returning Officer.

In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 13, at the residence of J. A. Sissons corner William and Witherspoor streets, by W. A. Wilson, Deputy Returning Officer.

In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 14, at the bakery of Joseph Waterhouse, corner Park and Scame atreets, by J. C. Richards, Deputy Returning Officer.

In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 15, at the residence of Patrick Kelly,

In and for Polking Sub-Division No. 15, at the readence of Patrick Kelly, corner Park avenue and Pine streets, by J. C. Northwood, Diputy Returning Officer.

8. On Thursday, the Blat day of December, A. D., 1903, the Mayor of the taid city of Chatham shall attend at the City Clerk's office, in Harrison Hall, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places afforesaid, and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk on behalf of the persons interested in shd promoting or opposing the said

behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the said passing of this By-law respectively.

9. The Clerk of the Council of the said city of Chatham shall at-tend at his office in Harrison Hall, in the said city of Chatham, at two o'clock in the affirence of Thurs-day, the 7th day of January, 1904, to sum up the number of votes for and against the By-lay. and against the By-law. Mayor.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that the foregoing copy of By-law is a true copy of a proposed By-law which has been taken into consideration and will be passed by the Council in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after one month from the first publication in the newspapers hereinafter mentioned, said first publication in the Chatham Daily Planet and Daily News newspapers, being the 12th day of December, 1908.

And further notice is hereby given that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes that at the hour, day and platherein fixed for taking the voof the electors the polls will

W. G. MERRITT, Clerk of the Council of the of Chatham.

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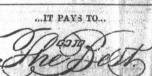
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Paper Baskets and Hampnnie D. Anderson, of the Otdies' College, arrived in the afternoon and will spend the son with her brother.

er for the small boy or than a nice pocket knife s. How about skates, sil-ckelled or polished steel? ******

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he will spend the holidays visiting relatives.

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Christmas

Chief of Police Holmes received the following telegram this morning from W. T. Podie, Tilbury:
"My sufe was blown open last might by burglars; watches, diamonds and jewelry taken; look out Phone 317. ***

Mr. Poile conducts a jewelry store A new purse was found on Kin in Tilbury. The burglars made a pretty rich haul and got away with it. The value of the goods taken totals up to over \$2,000.00 and instreet this morning. The owner can have it by applying at this office. Mr. Santa Claus call and see our nice line of steel sleighs and skates at Westman Bros.

Sam. Johnston, of Buffalo, N. Y., an old Chatham boy, was in the city yesterday en route to Dresden, where he will spend the holidays visiting relatives. cludes quite at sum of money.

SERVICE OF SONG

Stone & Co. have a large assort-ment of Choice Tits, very appropriate for Christmas gifts.

The Royal Arch Masons will give

Cough, sore throat and tightness across the chest are too serious for delay or experiment. Allen's Lung Balsam cures a common cold in a day or two. Obstinate cases take

more time.

Miss Fanny Rothwell and Mrs

Edgar, who have been visiting friends in Harwich, left this morning for Windsor.

For Christmas giving nothing is more appreciated by a gentleman than a neck scarf, smoking jacket or

a pair of gloves. Stone & Co. have a large range of the latest novelties and the prices are right.

Mr. VonGunten says they will have a cut sale of sterling silver man cure pieces, silver hearts and sterling silver stick pins on Tuesday morning next, that is providing they get time enough to get most of them unpacked, as they are simply rushed to death with ordered work for Christmas.

Just received, weavers' seconds in Fine Linen Table Cloths and Napkins, at less than Manufacturers' prices-now on sile at Thibodeau & Jacques'.

A very pracy wedding occurred last Wednesday evening at the last Wednesday evening at the family residence of the bride, when

family residence of the bride, when miss Ethied Lowes, of Harwich, was united in marriage to Benj. F. Rothwell, son of Benj. Rothwell, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Jehneson. The young people have a large circle of friends who unite in wishing them every good with for future continued prospersive.

Will. S. McRener, of Chicago, is in the city. Frank Larondeau, who was ordained to-day, as a priest, was the first chum of Mr. McRener, and the

latter came home to see his friend enter on his spiritual life. Mr. Mc-Rener is now travelling out of Chi-cago for the Twohey & Stafford Silk

A traveller shook the hand off of ur wax brunes, the other day, hinking it was one of our sales' adjes. Don't do the same, but shake

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W. T. Polle's Jawelry Store Rob-

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banquet in the Rankin House on Tuesday evening next.

Don't forget to attend the excellent Christmas Song Service at Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow evening.

The program of music in connection with the Christmas services in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow will be exceedingly good. The Morning.

Overture-Dox. Prayer. Authem-Hark, the Herald Angels

Hymn 26 tephenson. Offertory. Anthem-Brightest and Best.

Hymn 32. Solo -Mr. J. Trotter, Evening.

Overture. Anthem-Behold the King of Zion Hymn 27. Solo, The Holy City (By Request)-Miss Edna M. Martin. Scripture Reading. Anthem-Nazereth.

Prayer.
Offertory.
Solo-Mr. R. W. Angus.
Hymn 31. Quartette-Misses Hill and White Messrs. Wilson and Gilleland.

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OFFICERS ELECTED

Peninsular Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. W. held the annual election of officers on the evening of the 18th inst. The following brethren were elected for

P. M. W., Bro. A. E. Sauermann.
M. W., Bro. Geo. H. Conbear.
Foreman, Bro. D. Forsyth.
Overseer, Bro. Barnes.
Financier—Wm. Rannie.
Recorder, Bro. W. G. Arnold.
Treasurer, Bro. J. J. Couzens,
Guide, Bro. Homer Turner,
J. W., Bro. Geo. Macon.
O. W., Bro. R. J. Dunlop.
Organist, Bro. Arch. Wen.p.
Trustees, Bros. T. Scullard, Arch.
Wen.p. Wm. Robertson
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Pro. A. E. Sauermann; alternate Bro.
Jacob H. Ryan.

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JAMES CLANCY

The Conservatives of that Rid-Benj. Rothwell's office was raided during his absence by calendar hunt-ing youngsters this morning and some 50 time callendars of the Con-timental Life Insurance Co. taken. ing Nominate a statesman as their Candidate

Bothwell Member in Locepting Honor Promises that no Effort will be : pared to Justify Choice-Good Prospects of Victory

Sarnia, Ont., Dec .18.- The Conserv ves of West Lambter, met in conven-ion in Brigden this afternoon, and tion in Brigden this afternoon, and tendered an unanimous nomination to Mr. James Claney, M. P. for Bothwell, to contest the riding in the coming Dominion election. The convention was the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of the Conservative party in the riding. Every polling division was represented, and Mackenzie's Hall, in which the convention was held, was crowded to the doors.

Dr. Seager, of Brigden, was called to the chair, and nominations being asked, Mr. James Claney, M. P., was asked, Mr. James Claney, M. P., was to the chair, and nominations being asked, Mr. James Clancy, M. P., was nominated by Mr. Peter Grant, of Sonabra, and seconded by Mr. B. P. Morgan, of Sarnia. Stirring addresses were delivered by Mr. W. J. Hanna, M. P. P., Mr. John Logan, barrister, Sarnia, Mr. R. E. Leseur, and Mr.

Samua, Mr. R. E. Leseur, and Mr. James Clancy, M. P.
A ballot being taken, it was found that the convention favored the nomination of Mr. Clancy, and his nomination was carried and a hurricane

of cheers. ACCEPTS NOMINATION.

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Mr. Clamey, in thanking the convention for the bonor done him, said that he accepted the nomination in no half-heartied fashion. The splendid convention which his saw before him was an earnest of the enthusiasm of the party in the riding, and no effort that he could put forth would be trained to repeat in the next contest the success which had been scored in the provincial contest in 1902, when his friend, Mr. Hanna, had so splendidly redeemed the riding. Mr. Claney, in his remarks alfuded to the fact that his old constituency of Bothwell had been gerrymandered out of existence. So long as Bothwell returned Hon. Mr. M. Fils. Reform as had nothing to saly against it, but when Bothwell returned a Conservative, then the Reformers had decided that Bothwell must go. But though the Government could gerrymander Bothwell out of existence, they could not do this thins thing with the Conservative electors, who still lived to cast their votes in other ridings against the Government, there are no of Thiere's enough of them in West Lembton to elect you.") in West Lambton to elect you.") OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers of the Conservative ssociation were then elected after

Association were than elected after which the convention adjourned with cheers for the King, the cause, and the camdidate.

The opinions of delegates from all parts of the riding are that the Conservative prospects are most hopeful. The victory of Mr. Hanna in 1902 had convinced the Conservatives that only organization and effort were needed to win, and the conviction is general that in the coming contest also the party swill score a victory and send Mr. Jas. Clamey to Ottawa as the first Conservative representative of the Obminion constitutions of West Lamb minion constituency of West Lamb

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An impressive ceremony was the ordination of Francis Laurendeau into the priesthood at St. Joseph's church at nine e'clock this morning, by his Lordship Bishop McEvay, of London, assisted by Riverend Fathers Ayl-ward, of the Cathedral, London, Roward, of the Cathedral, London, Robert, Chatham, and Archdeacon James, Chatham, Roy. Father Langlois, of Tilbury, assisted Father Laurendeau, Father Laurendeau glady made the sacrifice of his life to his God and to his church. Boy. Father Laurendeau gave his benediction to the parish. Among the other priests who were were present during, the ceremony were Father McBrady, of Wallaceburg; Fr. St. Cyl, Stoney Point; Fr. Courtois, Pain Court; Fr. Foster, Bothwell; Fr. Loiselle, Big Point; Fr. Martin, Staples; Fr. O'Neil, St. Thomas, Fr. Brennan, Coruma and Fathers Herman, James and Robert, Chatham. Rafatives who were present were Sister Othilda, Franciscan Siister, Cieveland, Ohio; another religious sister, L. P. Laurendeau and wife; Mrs. LaJoie, Pad Axe, Mich Mrs. Gagner, Frank Gagner and wife, Detroit Miss Minnie Couzens and others.

The ormanents worn were the presents of the Ladica' Altar Society. Fabert, Chatham, and Archdeacon James

The ornaments worn were the preents of the Ladies' Altar Society. Father I ther Laurendeau received a beautiful watch and travelling case from his brothers in Montreal who were unwatch and travelling case from his brothers im Montreal who were unable on account of business to attend. W. S. McRemer, of Chicago, Father Laurendeau's boyhood friend in Chatham, was present and pave his old chum a beautiful set of brevaries.

Father Laurendeau is the first Chatham boy to be ordained into the priesthood. He will remain in the city the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Alex. Jacques, West street, until Thursday next, when he will leave for London, where he will receive his appointment from His Lordship Bishop McEvay.

Francis Laurendeau was born and brought up in the MapleCity, and was well known to many Chatham young men. He has received a thorough education, having put in six years in classics at St. Theresa, Quebec, two years in philosophy, at Sandwich, Assumption College, and three and one-half at the Grand Sem nary, Montreal, After the ecremony this morning the ladies of the church gave a splendid dinner to the visiting priests in the school room.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. R. J. Dunlop and family desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb and all the kind friends who sympathized with and helped them in their late be-

eavement. Chatham, Dec. 19th, 1903.

THE MARKETS

There was an excellent market this morning. The dainy sheds especially were packed with produce and purchassars. The fowl are very dear, turkeys selling for from \$1.50 to \$4.50 appace; geose at from 75 cents to \$1.25 each, and chickens from 25 to 40 cenus catch. Butter remains unchanged in price from 18 to 20 cents a pound. Vegetables remain practically unchanged in price, with the usual supply.

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5 lbs Mixed Candy, 25c Chewing Taffy, - 10c per lb Peanut Taffy, roc per lb Sponge Taffy, - 10c per lb Butter Scotch, roc per lb Peanut Crisp, roc per lb Cocoanut Crisp, roc per lb Stuff Dates, fresh to-day.

Chocolate Centre Chips, something new. Fancy Boxes of Candy, 25c to

\$2.00 per box. Fancy Toys at all prices. Oranges at 20c per dozen. All kinds of Christmas fruits

and nuts.

THE Northwood Co.

HORSES.

Up-to-date

Dressmaking.

This Store Will be Open Evenings Until Christmas

TimeisFlying

Make the Most of it.

Only some fifty odd hours now for Christmas shopping. Every minute Only some fifty odd hours now for Christmas shopping. Every minute counts now, every one you wait is lessening your chance of securing the most desirable things, and increasing your chances of being caught in the crush, incident to the last hours of the day. Shop early, Monday if possible, and you will find mornings the best time. If you desire it, your parce's can be kept here and delivered Christmas Eve. We have four horses delivering now and and will have ten if necessary to give everybody good service the night before Christmas.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL IN

Ladies' Jackets

Causily we keep our clearing out price in jackets until well on in the New Year, but this season we are disposed to be extra generous to Christmas buyers. We have only 160 left of all kinds and we have remarked them at prices that should leave no excuse for any one to go without a new jacket for the holiday. These few items indicate what reductions you may expect. Remember not only the lines advertised here, but every jacket no matter what its former price, has had a reduced price put on it.

Ladies' Jackets, regular price \$6.50, marked for Christmas sale at \$4.98 Ladies' Jackets, regular price \$8.00, marked for Christmas sale at \$5.98 Ladies' Jackets, regular price \$10.00, marked for Christmas sale at \$6.98 Ladies' Jackets, regular price \$12.00, marked for Christmas sale at \$8.98

A SPECIAL PRICE ON ALL

10 per cent. discount on all small furs. We figure that the increased sales will make up for the loss in profit. This includes Caperines, Muffs, Stole Cellar, Ruffs, etc., ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$65.00. Our special sale in jackets and capes will continue also.

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Christmas Furniture

Morris Chairs, you could not find a more acceptable gift. We have a large assortment of them in styles and prices to suit every thate and purse, prices range from \$5 to \$16.00. Large golden oak rocker, highly polished and righty upholstered in genuine leather, special at \$12.50.

eats, \$2.50.

Bedroom Rockers and sets, the best ever shown in Chatham at from \$1.00 to \$10.75.

Dining Room Chairs, in genuine quarter out oak and upholstered in leather, prices range from \$13-00 to \$45.00 per set (5 small and 1 arm).

Parlor and Library Tables, over twenty-ive different styles to select from, prices rom \$1.00 upwards.

Another lot of 50 rockers to be placed on sale to night from 6 to 10 o'clock

Our stock of Mattresses is the largest in the city and the quality the best 'Ostermoor," "Snow Flake" and "Health" brand.

Our price, the lowest, to all.

Christmas Shopping

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At Austin & Co.'s Clothing and Men's Furnishings Depts. is most satisfactory



A few horses to winter. Good stabling Apply to R. PFRRY DOLSON, River Road, Raleigh. CHATHAM P. O.

where every department is offering serviceable, fashionable articles for men and boys' apparel that make acceptable Christmas gifts. Here you will find all your expectations realized and you may rest assured that all goods purchased here are the very best quality-even the lowest priced article. You can trust this house. Its reputation of honest, straight forward dealings for the past years, which is known by all, is back of every purchase. Only a few suggestions to-day.



OUR 25c NECKWEAR COUNTER. Handsome English and American Silks, Four-in-hand, Strings, Knots, Puffs, Bows, very swell selection of color combinations at 25c. OUR 50c and 75c NECKWEAR COUNTER. The most beautiful range of High Class Neckwear we have ever shown. Big Flown Ends, Puffs, wide and narrow, Four-in-Hand Beautic st50c and 75c.

NECK MUFFLERS 25c to \$1.25. Reversible mide Mufflers,

Biack Silk and Satin Mufflers, special 50c. Silk Mufflers, quilted linings, 75c. Silk Squares, black and colors, \$1.60 and 2.25. WAYS Neck Mufflers, special 25c to 75c.

MEN'S LINED AND UNLINED GLOVES.—Miss and boyal lined kid gloves, special 50c; men's Bro Suede lined foves, speciar 75c; men's \$1.50 Mocha lined gloves (wool lined); \$10; men's furnised wrist mocha gloves, special \$1.50.

GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY.—ANOTHER BILLOT OF AUSTIN TAILOR-MADE OVERCOATS NOW REPORT HOLIDAY SELLING.—Handsome Oxford mixtures and novel bads, long full coats and medium lengths, all sizes, 33 to 44, \$5, 5.5\$10, \$12, \$15.

Cresolene potic Tablets

lissolved in the mouth are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat.

10c a box. ALL DRUGGISTS 107

Chatham, Dec. 12, 1903.

STEPTIENS &

CHOCOLATES

bought. No trouble, nor ex-pense has been spared to make our candy collection the finest in the West. You can safely send a box of our fine chocolates to the most par-ticular person, and feel sure it will be perfectly satisfactory.
These Special Chocolates and
fine Creams are put up in good boxes of one pound, pounds or three pounds. Besides these we have some very pretty boxes, and fancy bas-kets, filled with the same good candy. In Lowney's Choco-lates we have some very pretty boxes-that really does not express it-they are really beautiful boxes. The sizes in these run from half pound to three pounds. The price of these fine chocolates is very reasonable—50c. Pound.

1 lb. BOXES 50c each. 2 lb. BOXES \$1.00 each. 3 lb. BOXES \$1.50 each. FANCY BASKETS, 35c to \$1 00

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES, 350 to \$2.50 each. Any special orders will receive the

H. MALCOLMSON *****************

In variety and novelty our, present holiday stock cannot be surpassed. It is unusual too, in the matter of prices. Buying as big a line as we have gave us an advantage in getting bed-rock prices, and all of this advantage we pass on to you. We do this right in the start because

We must sell the goods

We cannot afford to carry such a stock over and so have put prices down to where they will compel buying. We have gifts for both old and young.

Perfumes.—The very latest designs in beautiful package, 25c to \$5.

Fine Toilet Articles.- We have added several new lines this year, in ebony, leather, cellu-loid, etc.

In these lines we have

Everything that is new, Everything that is worth giving and Everything for lowest

THE

Drug Store W. W. TURNER.

28 King St., - Phone 221.

TO-NIGHT.

Macaulay Club, Auditorium, Public

The Gibney Stock Co., Grand Opera House, at 8.15. Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED. WEIR-On Dec. 18th, at Public Genrelict of the late Malcolm Weir; aged 93 years and 9 months. Funeral to-morrow, (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from residence, King St. West. Funeral private.

THE LOCAL BUDGE

Gold stamping done at this office The only place to buy fur is at the only Urban Store in the world. Ice cream in any style, at Crump's, next Dr. Tye's office, King street,

Astrachan Jackets, at Manufacturer's prices. Every one guaranteed.
The Urban Store.

Special attiention is called to Briscos advertis mend of Christmas dolls, games and toys in this issue. Does your husband waste his time in the barber shop waiting his turn? Get him a safety razor set for Christmas. Impossible to cut his chin with the "Raal" safety razor.—Geo. Stephens & Co.

The reserve seat sale for the C. C. I. Star and People's Popular Course on Christmas opens at Briscos' on Tuesday morning.

Now is the time to fix up your who dows. The winter is just commencing.
"Cut down your fuel bill" The
Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip will do it. Leave orders with T. C. O'Rourke. Opposite Post Office.

It is simply wonderful the amount of business. VonGunten Bros. have done this week. Actually their store has been crowded up to 10 and 11 o'clock each night, which goes to show that a jewelry firm must have a reputation for reliability. tion for reliability and good treat ment, and they stand on their record

Notice! Having decided to turn our business into a strictly cash business into a strictly cash business all accounts now due and owing this firm must be paid before the 24th day of this month. Accounts due must be sattled either by cash or note by the above date, as we bigin a strictly cash business on January 1st, 1904. Respectfully yours, Stone & Co.

In our climate a fur coat prolongs the selling of the sales dapted themselves the selling of the shoes was surprising. As a result the percentage that was realized from the sales netted nearly fifty dollars, and the enterprising proprietor of the establishment was the recipient of the sincere through the recipient of the sincere that the recipient of the sincere through the reci ment was the recipient of the thanks of the committee. Mr. Cowan says if he could get the consent of their husbands he would immed ately engage some of the ladies who car give him pointers in the sale of foo



SEE OUR WINDOWS

You will see displayed in our windows a very fine assortment of Christmas gifts. Every article shown will make an acceptable and useful present. Come in and let us show you how well we can suit both you and your pocket book.

J. C. Wanless

PHONE 65.



Let Us Fersuade You

to do yourself a favor. Shakespeare was great in clothing ideas in fine language; like the bard of Avon we are also great

CLOTHIERS

not of ideas, but of—men of style. Why not look like a resident of Prosperity Ave., and put yourself at once inside of a spic and span model of Dame Fashion's latest creation in woolen?

W.N. Morley & Co.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

DRESDEN

Dec. 19—Miss Kathleen McVean, of Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute, Toron-to, and Miss Alice McVean, of London,

to, and Miss Alice McVean, of London, Collegiate, are home for their Christmas holidays.

The annual Christmas entertainment of Christ Church Sunday school was held last night in the Opera House. As usual, the entertainment was well attended, and the program rendered was of the high class always given by this Sunday school. The features of the evening were the recitations of Miss Viola Marshall, of Chatham, the Mother Goose operetta and the Cavalier's wooing.

Mother Goose operetta and the Cavalier's wooing.

Both the Standard and Times issued special holiday numbers on Thursday. That of the Standard was particularly good, being worthy of any city publication. It is to be regretted that our merchants did not show their appreciation of the publisher's enterprise by taking more liberal advertising space in this splendid holiday number, instead of leaving the space to be falled in with general 'provincial ads.

Mes Red Tassic, who has been attending college in Toronto, is home for her Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Marshall and Miss Viola Marshalt, of Chatham, were Dresden visitors last night. Little Mess Violatook part in the Christ Church Sunday School entertainment.

Special Christmas-tide services will be held in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches to-norrow.

The Master Michane's Pure Tar Soap heals and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil, rust. etc. Invaluable for mechanics, farmers, sportsmen. Free sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co. Mfrs. Montreal.

TILBURY

Dec. 19.-Miss Lulu Scriven returns to-day from Hewitt, Welland County, to spend vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs, J. E. Scriven. Frank Cassidy is learning the drug business in Johnston's drug store. Gordon Richardson was in Essex, yesterday afternoon, representing the Tilbury East club, at a meeting of the Essex, and Kent Junior hockey league.

league.
Mrs. J. Appleyard and Mrs. Wm.
Keith, of Comber, visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. George Richardson leaves to-

BLENHEIM

Dec. 19.-Wm. Dean opened his new skating rink last Tuesday evening.
A large number were down then and also on Thursday evening, when a band concert was given by the Blenheim Band.

heim Band.

Married, on Wednesday, Dec. 16th; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jam's Riseborough, Kent Bridge, their daughter, M'ss Etta, to Mr. George Wright, of Wm. Gray & Sons' carriage works, Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Kellington, B. A., of Huffman's Corners.

blue rock shoot at the Fair Ground on New Year's Day.

Miss Edna Samson returns this evening from Toronto, where she has been attending Normal Schhool. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abs. Durfy, Sr., on Sunday, 13th inst., a son.

The best and safest way to keep Baby's skin healthy is to use only

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Pure, Dainty, Delicate. Beware of Imitations. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mirs. MONTREAL

on Sunday, 13th inst., a daugh

The Township Council met last Monday and Tuesday and transacted a large amount of business.

Mrs. Feetham is in Essex attending a grandchild, who is seriously ill. Wm. Stewart, of Sombra, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, has so far improved as to be able to visit old Blenheim friends this week. Frank Warner, of Fort Francis, Rainy River District, has been appointed Clerk of the Division Court at that place.

Miss Ethel Shand, of Windsor, N. S., is spending the winter with Mr.

S., is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lugsden.
Mrs. A. E. Bisnett and Ittle son, of

Mrs. A. E. Bienett and l'ttle son, of Rodney, are vis'ting friends in town. Died, on Thurstay, Dec. 17th, at her home, Communication, Road South, Mrs. Wm. Thompson. The deceased has been seriously ill for some timewith inflummatory rheumatism, but her death came as a surprise to her many friends. She leavas, besides her husb nd, six chiltren, three sons, Ocar, of Soukara, Mah. car, of Spokans, Mich. Stanley,

is in Toronto, and Garnet, at home; and Mrs. Ross, of Chatham, and Ethel and Florence at home.
Mrs. (Dr.) Jamieson was in Chetham Thursday attending the "At Home" given by Mrs. (Judge) Bell.

Fifty acres of the best land in Raleigh is offered for sale in to-day's issue, as well as some desirable city property. Application should be made to Houston, Stone & Scane, solicitors for the estate.



We have already gotten our boxes out and they are being filled with fine assortm nts of candies for Chris: mas

Boxes of Sweetness from 15c to \$2 per pound. A box o Algretta Assorted Chocolates would be nice gift. Then we have the regular Christmas candies from 10c to 40c per pound and all the usual east We'll mix them to suit.

Willard McKay Carner House Block

and Cor Richmond & Quien



DOES THIS SUGGEST

ANYTHING TO YOU?

We think that we wanted to do something extra nice for some one we know, we'ed ask this gentleman to call at "Cowan's" for a pair of his PATENT LEATHERS to deliver to her.

3 DOLLARS

THEY ARE as fine as silk, and have a very clever combination of EASE AND PERFECT FIT-just the shoes to charm a very particular woman. AND GOOD - well they pay their taxes.

GEO. W. COWAN.

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH.

SCHOOLBOY HITS HIS TEACH-ER WITH A SLATE.

Very Seriously Injured by Young Fisher-The Boy May be Prose

Hamilton, Dec. 19.-At Woolverto school house, near Grimsby, on Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. Driver, the teacher, had an altercation with a pupi named Fisher. The boy became raged because the teacher chastised him, and, picking up a slate, threw i at Mr. Driver's head. The frame came off the slate in its flight, and the came off the slate in its flight, and the aim was so true that the sharp edge of the slate struck Mr. Driver full in the lace, inflicting a deep gash from one eye to the shoulder and severing a couple of arteries. The wound bled fearfully, and it was feared Mr. Driver would bleed to death before aid could be summoned. The wound was later sewed up by a doctor, and Mr. Driver is now doing well, although he will be confined to the house for a considerable time and will be marked for life. It is probable the trustees will prosecute young Fisher. cute young Fisher.

GRAND TRUNK DEPOSIT.

anteed Stock. Ottawa, Dec. 19 .- The following of ficial statement was issued last night by the Government: The Grand Trunk Railway Company have deposited one million pounds of their guaranteed stock as security for the carrying out of the agreement entered into last ses of the agreement entered into last session between the Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, subject to ratification of their shareholders at a general meeting. Inasmuch as the contract requires cash or Government securities for the deposit, legislation will be required to confirm the acceptance of the securities which have been deof the securities which have been de-posited, though such securities are worth to-day more than par, and their value is unquestionable.

HANGED WITH A TOWEL.

Suicide of Mrs. Forrest at Attwood

While Despondent. Stratford, Dec. 19.-Mrs. McConnel daughter of Mrs. Alex. Forrest, Attwood committed suicide on Thursday morning by hanging herself with a towel in the cellar. Deceased had not been well for some time and was subject to fits of dea pondency. Coroner Phillips of Listowe was summoned, but he deemed an inquest unnecessary.

PREFER TO STRIKE.

Consent to Wage Reduction. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19.—On account of the refusal of skilled laborers of the New Haven Iron & Steel Co. to accept a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, that mill will close to-morrow night for an indefinite period. About 400 men will be thrown out of work.

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGED. Sequel to the Chancellor's Judgment in a Labor Action.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—An interesting sequel has followed the judgment of Chancellor Boyd on a motion in the suit of the Canada Foundry Co. v. Emmett. An injunction had been granted restraining striking moulders from interfering with the employees of the complexes. terfering with the employees of the com-pany. A motion was made before the Chancellor to commit two defendants. Atkinson and Elliott, for breach of the Chancellor to commit two defendar Atkinson and Elliott, for breach of injunction, on the ground that they interfered with two of the plaintiffs' eployees, George Fisher and F. Hoday by seeking to induce them to break the contracts of employment. The Chantor held that the two men, Fisher a Hodapps, had been used as decoys the company's detective to approach kinson and Elliott with a view to middle the seeking a breach of the injunction, the fisher and Hodapps had told Atkim and Elliott that they, the former, collisies at any time, and that they had lightly the seeking the seek

THEY TOOK THE OATH.

Boer Prisoners at Admadnager Give Way.

made a speech to the Boer prisoners at Admadnager, and succeeded in persuading all but ten of them to sign the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. General Delarey spoke for five hours.

WINDSOR GAS CASE. Magistrate Bartlett Decides in Favor of the Company.

Windsor, Dac. 19.—Magistrate Bartlett yesterday heard the case of Govern-ment Gas Inspector A. F. Nash v. the Windsor Gas Co., and handed down a de-cision in favor of the latter. Inspector Nash read the results of a number of tests he had made, claiming they were too low.

"What pressure does the law require?" asked the Magistrate.
"It doesn't specify," replied the inspector, "but the figures I obtained are too

Mr. J. Driver of Woolverton School

One Million Pounds of Their Guar

New Haven Ironworkers Will Not

Bombay, Dec. 19.—General Delarcy

These prisoners, numbering several hundred, have steadfastly refused to take the oath of allegiance, and have insisted that they must be treated as prisoners of war, since they had not been parties to the peace proposals.

Persian Lamb Jackets, choice \$50 t

Grey Lamb Coats, a special, \$35

Circular Combs from

Back Combs 10c to

Side Combs 10c to 40c

10c to 40c

Ladies' Perfumery and Witch

Blouse Sets, Fans, Hair Retainers, Hat Pins, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Holders,

Women's and Children's Ringwood

Heavy Black Knit Silk Mits and Black and White heavy knit Silk Gloves

Black Wool Mits for Women and

Kid Gloves-Gordon's Joan, a var-

Hazel per bottle, 15c to 75c

Notions.

THE GORDON STORE presents a price list sensible and suitable articles for you to select from before hand, which may save you money when you come to buy your Christmas presents; mark what you intend to buy this list out as a guide. Read carefully, don't skip a line.

Handkerchiefs.

hemstitched, colored bordered and mourning handkerchiefs from Astrachan and Bocharan Coats from

For men and women, plain and and fancy hemstitched, initialed, etc.,

Muffs \$2.50 \$30; Ruffs \$2.50 to \$50 Caperines \$1 to \$30; Gauntlets 40c to \$5; Men's Fur Lined Coats and Fur Caps; Children's Furs. Initialed Handker's A Ladies' special, all linen, 10c Coats A Man's 19c to 25c

in great variety lace, embroidered,

Silk Handkerchiefs

Silk Ties

Ladies Kessey Cloth, satin lined \$16 Fawn Kersey Coats, velvet collar, lined and stitched, \$8.50 for \$5 For ladies in a great variety of new Ladies' Becuna Cloth, latest sleeve, up-to-date every way, \$7.50 Misses' New Blue Coronation Cloth Coats, stylish \$5 styles and materials from

15c to \$1 Collars and Stocks Girls' Santa Claus Coat, fancy collar and metalic buttons, lined, \$3.45

For Ladies, all the new shings, lace and embroidered Collats and Collar Points, ranging in price each from

Large Collars Lace, Silk, Battenburg and net, casty and fashionable, from

Ladies' Garters," plain and all styles, per pair 10c to 50c.

Babies'

Mitties and Booties from Gloves and Mits. 10c to 25c. Bibs in variety from 5c to 25c Scotch Cloves, 15c to 75c

Ribbons,

Hose.

Belts,

Baby and Hair Ribbons from 1c to 10c Fine line of wide 18c and 25c goods at half-price.

25c to 75c

Black, \$1

Pocket Books,

We

Women's Silk Hose, White, Pink, Blue and

iety of styles for \$1., and Black and Colored Sucde, \$1.50 Children's Kids 75c Mocha Kid \$1 and \$1.50 Babies' fancy Cashmere Hose, all colors, 25c Girls' Cashmere Hose Lined Kid Gloves \$1, etc Mocha Mits-Lined, Brown and ribbed and plain from 20c

Children, 18c to 25c

Grey, \$1 Women's fleeced and Black Mocha \$1.50 Children's Mocha and Kid Mits, 30c heavy wool hose from 123c Heavy Cashmere and worsted Ribbed Hose, from

Mens' Kids.

Lined **800** to **\$1.50**; Mocha Lined **750** to **\$2**; Scotch Gloves **50**c to **750** Boys' Mocha and Kid Gloves **600** and **750**; Gents' Dress Kid Gloves **500** to **\$1.00**

For Ladies, Black and White, from 25c to 1.50 Belt Buckles, 15c to 50c; Sets 38c to 50c

Skirts. Of Black Taffata Silk, latest fashion, from \$15 to \$25 Grey, Black, Navy \$2.50 skirts, stitched, flounced \$1.72
All wool Ladies' Cloth, 7 rows satin pleating, black, navy, \$6.50
Heavy Grey or Black Frieze, nicely made \$2.50
Christmas Bonnets; Childre Christmas Bonn

Petticoats

Black and Colored Silk Pett \$5.98 to \$12 Black Mercerized Pettic

Golf Jackets

And GOLF VESTS 1d style, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2 Eider Down Dressing Jac Wrapperette Dressing Jacke

Silk Waists

A special cut for Christmas Waist for \$4.50 Fascinators, Umbrella Shawi

Dress Goods

Fine imported Dress Patterns Price, for holiday gifts -\$3, \$5, 54 in. wide Grey, black, Navy Cl children only, 25c yd New Christmas Dress Waistin

ool, choice, 25c vd.

Linens Fringed and open work Doylies fr Tray Cloths from 15c to \$1.

Lunch Cloths 50c to 25c Tambour Pillow Shams, Stand Corapes, etc., all prices. Table Napkins, per doz, from 50c White Damask Table Cloths \$1,

\$3, \$3.50, 4 to \$10

Bath Towels, white and colored,
Mats, etc, from 12/2c to 75c. Hand Towels from 5c to 5oc Hemstitched Towels, 20c to 25c Sheets, ready to use, from 65c to 90 Pillow Slips, 15c, 18c and 20c

Men's Wear

Braces from 20c to \$1. Boys' from 15c to 25c Sox. Black Cashmere.stl

Heather Dye Scotch Yar Flowing Ends 25c; Puff Tie Fies, 25c. Neck Scars and Squares 250

Special Underwear Bergai

Boys' Sweaters from 50c to \$1.35

Farmers' Sox and Mits for m Christmas

Millinerve

MILLINERY.

25c to \$1.65

DRY GOODS.

10c to \$1.50

Wrist Bags in variety,

Thibodeau & Jacques

Want To See You

We have gathered together the largest assortment of suitable goods for useful presents. We want you to see them. Page 1

Holiday Linens

st complete assortment in centre pieces, side-boards drapes, doylies, table cloths, napkins, lunch cloths, etc., 15c each to per sett.......\$13 50

Ladies and Gents' Umbrellas In pearl, horn and natural sticks, from \$1.00 to...... 7 00

A large assortment of

Stocks, Belts, Collars, Rib bons, Laces, Stoles, and other novelties for Christmas Giving

Perrin's Kid Gloves All their best makes in stock, every pair guarante \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and

- Handkerchiefs All the newest things in ladies, childrens and handkerchiefs, from 2c to.....

Dress Goods

Silks In Peau de Soie, Taffetas, Louisine, etc., very s for gifts, 50c to

Silks for fancy work, 25c and.

THIBODEAU & JACQUE

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Waists

6.45

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tmas entertainment will re on the 233rd of this good time is expected. ars are flying everywhere, orth League will have officers next Thursday

DARRELL

concert will be given at on Friday, Dec. 18. Doors, program commences at Tickets 15 cents. All atcencert on Friday will way pleased with the even-mauces. Dr. Thornton of vill occupy the chair. Mr. Taylor, of Dawn Mils, elequent sermon on Suneloquent sermon on Sun ch's church.

lenty of accommodation for all the difficult the concert, Dec. 18.

sorge Morrell has returned to after spending a few weeks French's

TURNERVILLE.

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Mur. Noble, of Lewisville,
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ustees of S. S. No. 8, Chatham,
), have engaged Miss Hall for

Hannah Stocking and Tena i, were the guests of Thomas im on Sunday. day School Christmas enterwill be held in the school ec. 24th.

o es

JEN YOU NEED PHYSIC to box of the old reliable Dr con's Pills of Mandrake and But-t, which loosens the bowels with-ausing griping pains. No rem-s half so satisfactory as Dr. itton's Pills. Price 25c.

RUTHERFORD.

h Campbell has moved into his house.

on Wednesday last.

T. Sayer has sold his store to a Mr Roseburg, from near McKay's

brother here last week.

Mrs. Osterhout is practicing the
pluren for the Methodist Christm:s of tertainment on Dec. 25th.

If t is getting near voting time and ratepayers should see that men

> MULL. y Saddington attended the

Osterhout was in Ridgetown last week. last week.

new dwelling has been erectelicken street, which adds very
the appearance of the street,
having winter now in great

terest.

And whereas the amount of the of Chatham.



A Fair Proposition

Bu=Ju

The Kidney Pill I
Rights all kidney wrongs and
cures Rheumatism, too, by removing the cause. It has cured
others; it will cure you. If not
satisfactory your money will be
refunded.

tending the funeral of his brother James, at Dawn Mills. JERUSALEM.

The farmers are taking advantage The farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather by hauling wood and corn fodder.

There will be a temperance meeting in the town hall on Wednesday 16th

inst. All are welcome.

The Jerusalem Mills will be in running order about the first of January.

Dancing parties seem to be the order of the day.

EVERY LADY SHOULD KNOW EVERY LADY SHOULD KNOW.

That Ferrozone removes the causes that interfere with the proper discharge of all womanly functions; it corrects irregularities and is especially good for women who are nervous and subject to headache, lame back, bearing-down pains, despondency and tiredness. Ferrozone is a blood builder and purifier and can't be excelled for the complexion. For your good looks and health use Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box at druggists.

An actor, like a small, sometimes ears the burden of his lodging on



BY-LAW NO

A By-law to consolidate a portion of the debt of the city of Chatham and to issue debentures therefor. Provisionally adopted 1903.

Whereas there existed in the city of Chatham tome uncertainty as to the financial condition of the said

RITHERFORD.

And whereas the said Macpherson made a thorough inspection, examination and audit of the books, accounts, vouchers and moneys of the corporation of said city, and sent in a report, to the Council of said city, such report bearing date the 24th day of October, 1903; and it was then learned by the clowing Monday evening.

D. M. Healy moved to his new farm in Wednesday last.

T. Sayer has sold his store to a Mr. Roseburg, from near McKrys Corners.

Miss Sager, Dresden, visited her brother here last week.

Mrs. Osterhout is practicing the and ratepayers should see that men of act as commissioners and leave in consolidated debentures of the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city was paying all interest upon the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city was paying all interest upon the outstanding debentures of the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city as the potential men, who are not looking bornal men to the city and seed the principal indebtedness of the city was paying all interest upon the outstanding debentures of the city was paying all interest upon the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city as the principal indebtedness of the city was paying all interest upon the city, and in addition thereto was paying upon the waterworks and consolidated debentures of the city as the city and send the city and send the city and send the city and send the council of the council of the council of the council of the council desiretory of the city and send the council desiretory of the city and send the council of the counc

as heretofore, and at the same time levy at once for the sum of \$49, 734.93, but the Council desire to pay off the said \$49,734.93 by instalments, and for that purpose deem it advisable to issue and sell debentures of the corporation of said city for the sum of \$50,000.00, so as to pay off said indebtedness in thirty equal annual instalments, including principal and interest extending over such thirty years as hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas if will require the

aylor is getting out material And whereas it will require the dwelling house, which is to sum of \$2.891.55 to be raised annually for the payment of such last mentioned indebtedness and interest. And whereas it will require the

whole rateable property of the municipality according to the last revised assessment roll is \$3,764,234.

And whereas the existing debenture debt of the municipality is \$477,815.80 (exclusive of local improvement debts secured by special for rates or assessments) and are the corresponding to the last revised to the corresponding to the last revised to the corresponding to the last revised to the last revised to the last revised assessments. provement debts secured by special tax rates or assessments), and no part of the principal or interest is

the corporation of the city of Chatham enact as follows:

1. That the Mayor and Treasurer of the caid city of Chatham may borrow on the credit of the said the sum of \$50,000 (being the funds necessary for the payments). borrow on the credit of the said the sum of \$50,000 (being the funds necessary for the purpose and with the object aforesaid) and may issue and sell or otherwise negotiate or dispose of debentures of the said corporation sealed by the corporation sealed by the corporation sealed by the corporation sealed by the Mayor and Treasurer thereof to that amount in Lums not less than \$100.00 each and payable within 30 years with interest at the race of four per cent. Per annum computed from the date of such debentures, that is to say, in thirty consecutive annual instalments or sums during the currency of the period within which the debt is to be discharged and such yearly sums shall be of such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to what is payable for primcipal and interest during each of the other years of such period.

such period.

2. The said debentures shall be made payable at the Standard Bank of Canada in the said city of Chat-

ham.
3. To provide for the payment of such instalments of principal and interest as they become respectively payable the turn of \$2,891.55 shall be raised in each year for the period of thirty years, and for such purpose a special rate shall be levied sufficient of the principal of the principa sufficient (therefor on all rateable property in the Lid city.

4. This By-law shall take effect

4. This By-law shall take effect and come into operation on date of the final passing thereof.

5. The votes of the electors of the said city shall be taken upon this By-law by the deputy returning officers hereinafter named on Monday, the fourth day of January, A. D., 1904, commencing at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the following places? Polling sub-division No. 1., at wagon shop of J. D. Thompson, N. S. Had street, J. Northwood Deputy Returning Officer.

S. Had street, J. Northwood Deputy Returning Officer.
Polling sub-division No. 2, at-Scott Bros. office, near corner Head and Tham's streets, John Rice De-puty Returning Officer.
Polling sub-division No. 8, at the Police Station, S. S. Tham's street, Robert Brunker Deputy Returning Officer.

Polling sub-division No. 4., at the Polling sub-division No. 4., at the grocery of W. F. Cornish, corner Murray and Adelaide streets, David Holmes Deputy Returning Officer.

Polling sub-division No. 5., at the residence of Mrs. Hanry Biches, N. S. Colborne threet, Isaac Smith Deputy Beturning Officer.

Polling sub-division No. 5., at the grocery of C. T. Cherry, corner King and Princess streets, W. O. Bentley Deputy Returning Officer.

Polling sub-division No. 7., at the Old Town Hall, Market Square, Ar-

Old Town Hall, Market Square, Arthur Richardson Doputy Returning

Officer.

Polling sub-division No. 3., at the tailor shop of J. A. Gordon, E. S. Fifth street, James Richardson Deputy Returning Officer.
Polling sub-division No. 9., at the office of J. & J. Oldershaw, N. S. King street, Arthur Dunn Deputy

Returning Officer. Polling sub-division No. 10, at the Polling sub-division No. 10, at the grocery of J. Rhody, corner Raleigh and Cross streets, C. R. Hancock Deputy Returning Officer.
Polling sub-division No. 11, at the store of Willard McKay, corner Queen and Richmond streets, John Turner Deputy Returning Officer.
Polling sub-division No. 12, at the residence of Mrs. Calmayne, corner Queen and Gray Etreets, John R. Snell Deputy Returning Officer.

the financial condition of the said city and it was deemed advisable to have an audit of the city's finances by a Government auditor, and the City Council on the 15th day of January, 1903, passed a By-law appointing F. H. Macpherson, F. C. A. to audit the city's accounts under the provisions of the consolidated Municipal Act in that behalf.

And whereas the said Macpherson made a thorough inspection, examination and audit of the books, accounts, vouchers and moneys of

esidence of Patrick Kelly, corner Park avenue and Pine street, J. C. Northwood Deputy Returning Officer.

6. That the Mayor or other head for the time being of the municipality of the city of Chatham shall,

on Thursday, the Bist day of De-cember, 1903, at two o'clack in the cember, 1903, at two o'cleek in the afternoon, at the City Clerk's Office, in Harrison Hall, in the city of Chatham, be present to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk respectively on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the passage of the By-law respectively, and the said Clerk shall on Thursday, the seventh day of January, 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at his office, Harrison Hall, in the city of Chatham, sum up the number of votes given for and against the By-law.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the foregoing copy of By-law is a true copy of a proposed By-law which has been taken into consideration and will be passed by the Council in the event of the electors being obtained thereto, after one month from the first publication in the newspapers hereinafter mentioned, said first publication in the Chatham Daily Planet and Daily News newspapers, being the 12th day of Becember, 1903.

And further notice is hereby given that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the polls will be held. Notice is hereby given that the

W. G. MERRITT. Clerk of the Council of the city,

"You are a tough customer, Miller." said Trabue, with a knowing laugh. "You'd better look out-he's got an eye on you. He'll call out yore name som o' these days an' ask us to pray fer

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you."
"I was just wondering if there's anything wrong with Craig," said Miller.
"I see his door's not open." "Oh, I reckon not," said the old law.

yer. "He's been taking part in the meeting. He may have overslept." There was a grocery store near Mil-ler's office, and the proprietor came out on the sidewalk and joined the two men. His name was Barnett. He was a powerful man, who stood six feet five in his boots. He wore no coat, and his suspenders were soiled and knotted. "I see you uns is watchin' Craig's door," he said. "I've had my eye on it ever since breakfast. I hardly know what to make of it. I went thar to buy some New York exchange to pay for a bill o' flour, but he wouldn't let me in. I know he's ther, for I seed im go in about an hour ago. I mighty nigh shook the door off n the hinges. His clerk, that western fellow, Winship, has gone off to visit his folks, an' I reckon maybe Craig's got all the bookkeepin' to do."

"Well, he oughtn't to keep his doors losed at this time of day," remarked Miller. "A man who has other people's money in his charge can't be too careful."

"He's got some o' mine," said the grocer, "and Mary Ann Tarpley, my wife's sister, put \$200 than day before yesterday. Oh, I reckon nothin's wrong, though I do remember I heerd somebody say Craig bought cotton futures an' sometimes got skeerd up a little about meetin' his obligations." "I have never heard that," said Ray-burn Miller, raising his brows.

"Well, I have, an' I've heerd the same o' Winship," said the grocer, "but I never let it go no furder. I ain't no hand to circulate ill reports agin a good nember of the church. Miller bit his lip, and an unpleasant

thrill passed over him as Trabue walked on. "Twenty-five thousand," he thought, is no small amount. It would tempt five men out of ten if they were inclined to go wrong and were in a tight." The grocer was looking at him stead-

"You bank thar, don't you?" he asked. Miller nodded. "But I happen to have no money there right now. I made a deposit at the other bank yesterday."

"Suspicious, heigh? Now, jest a little, wasn't you?" The grocer now spoke with undisguised unensiness. "Not at all," replied the lawyer. "1 was doing some business for the other bank and felt that I ought to favor them by my cash deposits."
"You don't think thar's anything the

matter, do you?" asked the grocer, his face still hardening.
"I think Craig is acting queerly—very queerly for a banker," was Miller's slow reply. "He has always been most particular to open up early and"—
"Hello?" cried out a cheery voice, that of the middle aged proprietor of the Darley Flouring mills, emerging from Barnett's store. "I see you fellows have your eye on Craig's front. If he was a drinking man, we might suspicion he'd been on a tear last night, wouldn't we?"

"It looks shaky to me," retorted the grocer, growing more excited. "I'm goin' over there an' try that door again. A man 'at has my money can't attract

The miller pulled his little turf of gray beard and winked at Rayburn. "You've been soarin' Barnett." he

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said, with a tentative inflection. "He's easily rattled. By the way, now that I think of it, it does seem to me I heard ome of the Methodists talkin' about proving Craig an' Winship for spec ulatin' in grain an' cotton. I know they've been dabblin' in it, for Craig always got my market reports. He's been dealin' with a bucket shop in At-

"I'm going over there," said Miller abruptly, and he hurried across in the wake of the big grocer. The miller followed him. On the other side of the street several people were curiously watching the bank door, and when Barnett went to it and grasped the handle and began to shake it vigor ously they crossed over to him.
"What's wrong?" said a dealer in

fruits, a short, thickset man with a florid face, but Barnett's only reply was another furious shaking of th

protested the fruit dealer in a rising tone of astonishment. "Do you intend to break that door down?" "I will if that skunk don't open it an'

time. By gum, I know more'n I'm goin' to tell right now!" This was followed by another rattling of the door, and the grocer's enor-

"Open up, I say-open up in thar!" yelled the grocer in a voice hoarse with

panted. "Believe me or not, fellows, I

There was a pause. Then the storm broke again. About fifty men had as-sembled, all wild to know what was

Craig"-

"Hold on!" he cried authoritatively. "I'll read it." The silence of the grave fell on the crowd as the young man began to

They gained on the fleeing banker. crowd. He was himself no loser, but the Bishops had lost their all. How could he break the news to them? Presently he began to hepe faintly that old Bishep might within the last week have drawn out at least part of the money, but that hope was soon discarded, for he remembered that the old man was waiting to invest the greater part of the deposit in some Shoal Creek cotton mill stock which had been promised him in a few weeks. No; the hope was groundless. Alan, his father, Mrs. Bishop and—Adele.

Miller's heart sank down into the very ooze of despair. All that he had done for Adele's people and which had roused her deepest, tenderest gratitude was swept away. What would she

think now?

His train of thought was rudely broken by an eath from Barnett, who

"Why, man, what's got into you?"

give me my money," said Barnett, who was now red in the face and almost oaming at the mouth. "He's back in thar, an' he knows it's past mous weight, like a battering ram, was thrown against the beavy walnut shut-

passion and suspense.

A dozen men were now grouped around the doorway. Estraett released the handle and stood facing them. "Somethin's rotten in Denmark," he know a thing or two. This bank's in s

A thrill of horror shot through Miller. The words had the ring of conviction. Alan Bishop's money was in bad hands if it was there at all. Suddenly he saw a white, trembling hand fumbling with the lower part of the close drawn win-dow shade as if some one were about to raise it, but the shade remained down, the interior still obscured. It struck Miller as being a sudden im-pulse, defeated by fear of violence.

wrong. Miller elbowed his way to the or and stood on the step, slightly raised above the others. Barnett by his side "Let me speak to him," he said pacifically. Barnett yielded doggedly, and Rayburn put his lips to the crack etween the two folding doors. "Mr. Craig!" he called out. "Mr.

There was no reply, but Rayburn heard the rustling of paper on the in-side near the crack against which his ear was pressed, and then the edge of a sheet of writing paper was slowly shoved through. Rayburn grasped it, lifting it above a dozen outstretched

"Friends and citizens," the note ran. "Winship has absconded with every dollar in the vaults except about \$200 in my small safe. He has been gone two days, I thought on a visit to his kinfolks. I have just discovered the loss. I'm completely ruined and am now trying to make out a report of my condition. Have mercy on an old

Rayburn's face was as white as that of a corpse. The paper dropped from his hand and be stepped down into the



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cover Craig's escape for a minute; then, with a howl of rage, it surged

back into the street. Craig was ahead of them, running toward the church,

where prayer meeting was being held, the tails of his long frock coat flying

behind him, his worn silk hat in his

convulsive grasp.
"Thar he goes!" yelled Barnett. And he led the mob after him, all running at the top of their speed without real-

izing why they were doing so. They gained on the fleeing banker, and Barnett could almost touch him when they

reached the church. With a cry of

fear, like that of a wild animal brought

to bay, Craig sprang up the steps and ran into the church, crying and groan-

A dozen men and women and children were kneeling at the altar to get

isters and the congregation, but they stood up in alarm, some of them with

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with the rage of a madman suddenly threw his shoulder against the door. There was a crash, a groan of bursting ****************** timber and breaking bolts, and the door flew open. For one instant Miller saw the ghastly face and cowering Furniture saw the ghastly face and cowering form of the old banker behind the wire grating, and then, with a scream of terror, Craig ran into a room in the rear and thence made his escape at a door opening on the side street. The mob filled the bank and did not discover Craig's ascens for a minute. SANTA CLAUS will come up to the scratch be-

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A lusty, mineing manikin Bears, garlanded, the boar's head in The great bells clamor in the tower The great bells clamor in the tower
Their jubilation. Down the hill
Mirth bursts into a brilliant flower
Of quip and toast and mailrigal;
"Noel! Noel! Noel!" ery all.

And yet joy seems a thing foredone Forevermore in every place Beneath the red rays of the sun— What is Christ's mass that wrought

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duct the services on both occasions in William St. Baptist Church to-mor-

The man who is willing to meet trouble half way very seldom has to go that far to meet it.

Salvation Army, Union Depot-Kne frill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian felowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul wir ning service at 7.30 p. m. All service for citizens and soldiers.

CHURCH - CHIMES!

HOURS OF SERVICE.

Holy Trinity—11 and 7.
Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
St. Andrew's—11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.50.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 and 7.
Park St. Methodist—11 and 7.
Soventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—11 and 7. Latter Day Saints-11 and 7. Campbell A. M. E.-11 and 7.30. First Baptist—11 and 7.30. St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7. British Methodist—11 and 7.30. Union A.M. E.—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 Frilay at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Pible Lesson for To-Morrow-First, The Birth of Christ-Matt. 2, 1-12-The Queen of Sheba Visits Solomon-I. Kings, 10, 1-10.

Golden Text-"Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins,"

There are two lessons to choose from; we can take the parallels in in these lessons. The wise men seek Christ as King, and the wise Queen seeks King Solomon. Not curiosity, grace make both seekers. 1. Both have heard the fame

Israel's King.
2. Both come a long distance seeking to worship and to learn.
3. Both seek until they find.
4. Both when they find the kinggive presents of gold, spices, precious

stones, etc.

5. Both return to their own coun try satisfied that "the half had never yet been told of grace so full and free." No matter whether wise men or

fools, queen orp peasant, when the
Holy Spirit awakens a soul nothing
but the presence of the King can satisfy us, not all that the world con
offer, or all gifts or graces. "I shall
be existed ofter, or all gifts or graces. "I shill be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness," David sings; and John writes, "We shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is." The truly wise are moved of God to seek Jesus, until they find Him to be a personal Saviour; and then to present our bodies a living sacrifice is our reasonable service.

sonable service.
"Seek ye the Lord while He mabe found, call ye upon Him while H our King says, "Come unto me, all that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Mr. McCinteck, of this city, will occupy the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions to-morrow. Special Cheistmas music will be rendered by a chor of thirty

Park St. Methodist Church will Park St. Methodist Church will hold its second Sunday of Re-opening Services to-morrow. Rev. Jas. Hannon, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. In the morning there will be a reception into membership, and the sacrament of the Lord's Suparr will be administered both morner will be administered both morner.

Christ Church-4th Sunday in Advent - Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will conduct both services in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow. Rev. Beverley Smith will conduct the services and preach in Holy Trin-ity Church to-morrow morning and

Evangelist W. A. Cameron will con

William St. Baptist Church to-morrow.

Latter Day Saints' service will be held in their new church to-morrow as follows:—Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., S. S. at 2 p. m., prayer meeting at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Religeo Society meets every Friday at 8 p. m. All welcome to any or all of these services.

Campbell A. M. E. Church—Bay. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor — Christmas services—11 a. m. subject, "The Great Sight at Bethlehem."

Usual services will be held in St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—11 a. m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey, after which a rising class will follow. At 3 p. m. the S. S. will be reviewed by the pastor, after which many essays will be read. At 7 p. m. song service and prayer meeting, by the Spencer Lodge, after which a special sermon will be delivered by the pastor.

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

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Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church.

There will be an early celebration of the Holy Communion in Christ.

Church to morrow morning at 6.30. Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is con-ducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, St. Andrew's Literary Society will meet on Friday evening at 8.

Christ Church Anglican Young Prople's Society meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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MAN OF SCOTLAND YARD.

omantic Reminiscences of a Well-Known Worker in the Happy Eunting Ground of the Detective Story Writer,

Many stirring episodes of the past uarter of a century are bound up n the career of Detective-Inspector sweeney, says The St. James' Ga-Sweeney, says The St. James' Gazette. He was summoned for special service to the headquarters of criminal investigation in the early eighties, when the Fenians were asserting themselves; his smart work at Hammersmith, where he was them stationed signalling him out for services. stationed, signalling him out for re-cognition by his superiors. He fully justified his selection during that trying period, and his services result-ed in his being retained at Scotland

Inspector Sweeney has the unique of having arrested four record of having arrested four members of Parliament. One of them was the late Dr. Tanner. Some of the circumstances connected with the doctor's apprehension have never been previously related. It was in the boisterous days of the Home Rule movement. The doctor's inflammatory speeches had brought him within the pale of the law. He cluded arrest for many weeks after the in the pale of the law. He cluded arrest for many weeks after the warrant had been issued. One of his dedges was te address a meeting from a beat on an Irish Lake, and at the close row to the opposite side, leaving the detective who had gone to arrest him helpless on the bank. On the night on which he fell into the hands of Detective Sweeney there was an involved.

into the hands of Detective Sweency, there was an important Irish division, and Parnell had summoned him to Westminster. His visit was to to Westminster. His visit was to have been kept a profound secret but the precautions taken did no leave Scotland Yard in ignorance of the plan, and Mr. Sweeney was at the House when Dr. Tanner drove

When it leaked out among the mem-bers of Parliament that the police were on the watch, a hurried meetheld to discuss how the doc ing was held to discuss how the doctor could be got away. A titled lady who was a sympathiser was in the precincts of the House, and she offered to place her wardrobe and her carriage at Dr. Tanner's disposal. The majority present at the meeting favored this method of escape, and strongly urged its adoption upon the doctor. But the latter listened to the wisdam of the minority who the wisdom of the minority, who pointed out that he would be arrest

ed sooner or later. The argument, was that a lasting stigma would at-tach to a secret departure of the character suggested, and that he would run the risk of being dubled the petticoat politician. The prob-ability of his arrest had got noised abroad, and when he left the House, about one o'clock in the morning he had an 'escort of all the members of the Irish party and many of the Liberal members. The procession with Conservatives who had assembled out of curiosity, numbered some 250 Mahon, who was one of the party, struck up "The Men of Harlech," and to this vocal accompaninent the pro-cession marched to the Westminster Palace Hotel. Mr. Sweeney did not. Palace Hotel. Mr. Sweeney did not-interrupt the procedings, allowing, the doctor and some of his friends to get comfortably scattd in the smoke-room of the hotel before he disclosed his presence. He assured the doctor, in answer to a question, that he was, in no particular hurry, and the com-versation was resumed. In the com-pany there were no fewer than five members of Parliament who had gone through the experienced await-ing Dr. Tanner—one of them had been released the previous day—and they released the previous day-and they primed the novice, as the doctor the mony to the officer's tact and cour-tesy in an unpleasant position that Dr. Tanner frequently called upon Mr. Sweeney at Scotland Yard when he was in London,"

Me Knew Anarchists.

No man was more feared by the anarchists than Inspector Sweeney. anarchists than Inspector Sweeney. He not only knew personally every anarchist in this country, but he shared all their secrets, and was able to put his hand upon any of them at an hour's notice They tried by every means in their power to put him "off-the scent," but neither the change of the meeting places nor cellar assemblies availed them anything. Owing chiefly to the vigilance and excellent organization of Mr. Melville and Mr. Sweeney the number of anand Mr. Sweeney the number of an-archists in this country has been steadily decreasing during the past few years. Some of their clubs have been closed, and many of these pests of society, finding the restraint of the cordon thrown round them some-

what embarrassing, have returned to IN successful, out, Pange on Change. A case in which Mr. Sweency figur-A case in which Mr. Sweeney figured prominently was that of Polti and Farnara. These anarchists had arranged to throw a bomb into the Stock Exchange at midday, with the object of killing as many as possible of the money kings who generally assemble in large number there at that hour. Mr. Sweeney knew of the plot some weeks before it was to be carried out wasted assemble. plot some weeks before it was to be carried out, watched every movement of Polti, who manufactured the bomb, and rode with him on the bus to the Stock Exchange. The bomb is in the museum at Scotland Yard, and it is still by far the largest that has come into the possession of the police. It is about six inches long, and has an internal diameter of three and a half inches.

It has been Mr. Sweeney's privilege

SCOURGE OF THE AGE IS KIDNEY DISEASE

betes, Dropsy, and Rheumatism are Among the Forms it Takes. odd's Kidney Pills the One Remedy That Never fails to Cure It, No Mat-ter How or When It is Found.

Of all the diseases the human body has to combat in its struggle for health, the one that is steadily growing in strength and terrors is Kidney Disease. Quietly, steathily as a serpent, it creeps on its victim till the latter is enveloped in its folds, and the greatest physicians the world has ever known stand helpless before it. As the last fold goes around the struggling victim and the doctor shakes his head and whispers "Bright's Disease," hope fades to nothing, and the sorrowing friends feel that death has marked their loved one for its own.

ed one for its own. ed one for its own.

The alarming increase this terrible disease is making is evidenced by the columns of almost every newspaper. For not among the lowly of the earth alone does it look for its victims. Statesmen, judgs, eminent lawyers, and honored divines are numbered among those who in recent months have gone down to their graves with the fell marks of this dread disease upon their bodies. In fact, so preva-leut has the disease become that a celebrated N.w. York specialist stat-ed recently that not one person in a hundred was free from some taint of Kidney Disease.

WORKS N SECRET. It is the secrety of Kidney Disease hat makes it the more dreaded. You can fight an enemy in the open with some chance of success, but it he is lying in wait to take yeu at an unwary moment, your chances of successfully fighting him are terribly diminished. So it is with Kidney Disease. Its first warfnings are so faint as to be hardly noticeable, a slight pain in the buck that is charged up a system of the cover evertion. one chance of success, but if he is pain in the back that is charged up to over exertion, a slight discoloration of the urine or a burning sensation while urinating attracts attention. That is all. But that means that Kadney Disease is at work gradually cating its way into your system. The pain in the back grows more severe, the urinary trouble more complicated, swellings under the cycs and of the limbs denote the coming of Dropsy, sharp shooting pains in the joints and muscles tell that Rheumatism has you in its grass, or permatism in the property of the prope matism has you in its grasp, or perhaps a dry or two's illness leads to the cilling of the doctor, and saddonly the terrible truth is forced upon you-Bright's Disease has you in its

WAY OF ESCAPE. With this silent, rejentless enemy wly but surely eating its way into prominence and marking that prominence by a yearly increase in the lengths of its death list, the demand of the day, of the hour, is "Show us the way of escape." N'ture never put mankind in a critical condition without providing a way of escape providing mankind were wise enough to take the way provided. In the case the way of escape is a simple vegetable remedy. It has been before the people of Canada for thirteen years, and, like all the great relievors of nature, has been first received and prominence and marking that prom-inence by a yearly increase in the of nature, has been first received first appreciated by the lowly in life, those known as the common people

of Canada.

Is it the common people of Canada who die of Bright's Disease? No, it who die of Bright's Disease? No, it is the bright and shining marks, those who are stationed above the heads of the masses. Ask the reason of this! Go to the people who are practically exempt from Kidney Disease in its worst form, and ask them. With almost a single voice they will reply: "We cure our Kidney ailments with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they never get a chance to develop into that terrible disease that carries so many prominent men into the grave." ON WITH HIS WORK.

ON WITH HIS WORK.

Ana so it is; the man who does manual labor must heal his slightest aches or they hinder him in his work. When he has a b ckache he cures it with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and goes on with his work when he feels a twinge of Rheumatism he drives it out of his body with Dodd's Kidney Pills—and goes on with his work. Necessity has taught him that he must cure his Kidneys to get rid of his pains, for he must work to live. He has not been educated to that standpoint where a prescription to cure must be written by a specialist at a cost of dollars to every letter. He may not even know that there never was a disease that took in all classes of the cemmunity but what nature provided a cure within the means of all classes of the community. What he does know is more to the point than all this. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure all aches which experience has taught him come from the Kidneys. He takes Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure all aches which experience has taught him come from the Kidneys. He takes Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure all aches which experience has taught him come from the Kidneys. He takes Dodd's Kidney Pills and goes on with his work.

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George Robertson,
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BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED.

Bright's Disease has invariably

Bright's Disease has invariably yielded to a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills, no matter how firm a hold it had secured on its victim. Possibly the most talked of case of recent date is that of Alice Maud Parker, of Shubebacadie, Hants Co. N. S. The full story of this case will be found in the current number of Dodd's Mugazine. Herewith a short statement from the young lady's mother, is appended:

Two doctors pronounced my daughter's illness: Bright's Disease, and gave her up to die. Her eyelids swelled till she could hardly see, her legs from her ankles to her knees swelled. Her belt in health was twenty inches, when she was at her worst it was 48 inches. Then she gave up all other treatment and started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. By the time she had taken the first box I saw a change. It took a long time to bring her back to perfect health, but Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. To-day my daughter is in perfect health.

Mrs. T. G. Parker,
Shubeneadie, Hants Co., N. S.

DIABETES CURED.

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Diabetes is another of the most fearful and tatal forms of Kidney Disease that has been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and by no other medicine. Among those cured of this terrible ailment is Mr. Charles Gitenrist, for fifteen years thief of Police of Port Hope, and alterwards for twenty-two years Fishery Overseer under the Dominion Government. He makes the following statement:

I was a sufferer for ten years with Diabetes and Kidney Disorder. At times my urine was of a dark bricky color, and I would suffer something awful while passing. I tried doctors and medicines, but could get no help till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have made me a new man. The citizens of Port Hope all know me, and can vouch for the above.

Chas. Gilchrist, Ex-Chief Coast and Fishery Overseer, Port Hope.

eer, Port Hope. HEART DISEASE CURED, Heart Disease is a result of Kidney Disorder. Bad Kidneys mean impure blood, the action of impure blood on the heart canses Beart Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it...

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I suffered for years with Heart. Discase, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatism. I was so feeble I was unable to do :anything. There were three months I abandoned all medicines, and resolved to let myself die. Then I was led to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the good the first box did me surprised me. I have taken twenty boxes in all, am well of my Heart Discase, my Bright's Discase and my Rheumatism.

Dame Louis Provosts, St. Magloire, DROPSY CURED.

Drepsy, another disease cured by diseased Kidneys failing to do their work and remove the surplus water from the blood, is another ailment bodd's Kidney Pills always curef Here is an average. an example : I was a total wreck before I started to use Dodd's Kidney P.lls. In the mornings before I got out of bad I could hardly put my feet to the floor

could hardly put my feet to the floor they were so much swollen from Dropsy. My arms used to swell at times so that I could not, put on my coat. I had to be tapped to be relieved from my terrible pains. On the advice of a friend I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pilks. Bifore I had finished the second box I felt much better. Seven boxes cured me completely. I don't know what it is to be sick since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

George Robertson,

It has been Mr. Sweeney's privilege during his distinguished and varied career to come in contact with the highest in the land, as well as his duty to mix with the lowest types of humanity. He has guarded the movements of Kings and Queens and other exalted personages.

It is not generally known that Queen Victoria, in pursuit of her musical inclinations, used to take a deep interest in strolling players. Very often she would ask itinerant musicians whom she saw playing unusual-looking instruments to be brought to her, and sweeney sometimes had to seas low to find a many of the sease who first appearance safeguard themselves who make a samplaying unusual-looking instruments to be brought to her, and sweeney sometimes had to seas low to find a many of the sease who first appearance safeguard themselves against this terribly fatal Kidney Pills, and its great Kidney Pills, and the sease by driving it away with the old Canadian stand-by — Dodd's Kidney Pills admit defeat,

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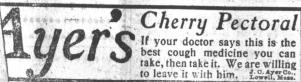
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A DAY WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS AT THE CENTRAL SCHOOL

Morning and Afternoon Kindergartens Celebrate Their Christmas Closing-Two Charming Yuletide C remonials

One of the prettiest entertainments ! of the the many that have been given in the Maple City this year was the closing exercises of the Central School morning Kindergarten, which were held yesterday. Miss Green and her assistants have worked hard to make these exercises successful and their efforts have not been in vain. The room was crowded with mothers who were proud of the splendid achieve-ments of their little children, and well they might be. Their work was very clever indeed and much praise is due their able and energertic instructors. The room and the lower hall of the

school were very tastefully decorated for the occasion and presented a very inviting and pleasant appearance. Evergreen, holly and flags were used Evergreen, holly and flags were used in the decorations and the general effect was most artistic. A large Christmas tree laden down with presents from the scholars to their parents was erected in the room and the presents there displayed gave convincing evidence of the usefulness of the Kindergarten in public school work.

The exercises were opened with songs, including the Prayer Song, Good Morning, Happy Friday Morning, Sunshine Song, September, Octo-

ing, Sunshine Song, September, Octo-ber, November, Jack Frost, The Wood-men, The Builders, December, Santa Claus, Christ Child Song, Finger Song, and the Christmas Carol.

and the Christmas Carol.

After the songs, which ware enjoyed by pupils, teachers and parents alike, came the occupations. The senior division were given painting, the second parquetry, the third weaving the fourth sewing, and the junior playing.

The marching came next and the children gave some very pretty ex-hibitions of fancy march ng.

The games came last and included games of sheep, weavers, caterpillers,

games of sheep, weavers, care piners, squirrel, bowing, hiding the pebble, the hounds, skip tag, sleighing.

These were all intensely enjoyed by the visitors. It was surprising to note how active the children are and how they enter spiritedly into their work.

The children then presented their The children then presented their presents to the their parents, and the norning closed with God Save the

This kindergarten has grown steadthis kindergarten has grown steadily since it was started, much creditof which is due to the director of
the Kindergarten, Miss Green. It is
now so large that two schools are helid,
one in the morning and the other in
afternoon. Miss Green presides over
the morning class and Miss Helen Mc-

Taggert the one in the afternoon.

Miss Green was made the recipient of a handsome box of stationery from her students, Misses Watson, Shaek-leton, McLean, Walker and Hay. The presents from the senior class to their parents were photo frames, handpainted. The trustees who assited, Inspector Park, and Principal Plewes were also remembered by han painted photo frames. These were made by Louise McLachlan, N. Kellar, Luella Stokes and Jean Watson. The other presents were Raffia Jewel Boxes, brush and comb cases woven, Boxes, brush and comb cases woven, bell shaped blotters and pin trays of

cardboard modelling. Trustees Dr. McKeough and Wm Bensen assisted in the Christmas tree Miss Lily Walker presided at the piano in an exceptionally creditable manner. Considering that Miss Green is conducting her work without a paid assistant the achievement is all the more praiseworthy.

No shade of doubt was left in the No shade of doubt was left in the minds of the many parents who attended the closing exercises of the afternoon kindergarten at the Central school yesterday, as to the abits and genius of Miss Helen Mc-Taggart, the talented young lady director. Thus the sentiments of the parents were voiced in the short congratulation; address of Insanta. congratulatory address of Inspecto Robert Park au the conclusion of the very pleasing entertainment by the children, was evidenced by the

Inspector Park sald: "I mustico rakulate you, Miss McTaggart, on the splendid success of your first closing extraises. I'm sure the par-ents here present are, as delighted

was clearly demonstrated, too It was clearly demonstrated, too, thus there was a decided necessity for two kindergartiens at the Central school. The forty children who took part in the exarcises had no more than enough room for their The kindergarten room was beau-

The kindergarten room was beausifully decorated and presented an excellent appearance, the deft handiwork of the principals and assistants of the two kindergartens.

Miss McTaggart was assisted in her work by Misses McCrea and R. Morrison. The feature of this kindergarten was the excellent music. The music, one would think who had not heard the children resterday, was altogether too heavy for the little totis, but the way they managed it showed fine training.

By the bright cheery faces of the little totis it sould readily be seen that they liked their work. The parents, too, showed great interest, not only by their attendance but by their very apparent enjoyment

that they fiked their work. The parents, too, showed great interest, not only by their attendance but by their very apparent enjoyment of all the 11the games and songs. The Christmas tree presented a precey appearance, hung with presents for the boys and girls, mammas and candy canes for themselves. Inspector Park, Prancipal Plewes and Trustee Wm. Bensen assisted in the Christmas tree. All the games and Trustee Wm. Bensen assisted in the Christmas tree. All the games and songs were almost perfectly per-formed. A complete program is as llows:

Christmas Hymn. Greeting to Parents and Friends Sun Song. September. Ball for Baby. The Farmer.

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of this kind during the year.

Thanking you for itpace in you valuable paper, I am,
Yours sincerely,
D. McLACHLAN, their services im other direction Canada Business College. Chalbam, D.c. 19, 1903.

POOR SERVICE.

To the Editor of The Planet . On my way home about ten o'clock last night I noticed the following

street lights were not burning, viz.:
Corner of Raleigh and Harvey, Cross and Raleigh. Harvey and Queen, Third and Wellington, Fourth and Wellington, School and Centre. This is a pretty taggy showing in a radius of three or four blocks, but is, I believe, a fair average of the service this city has received for the past six months. The sidewalks were very slippery in many places and I think it is simply a disgrace that such a state of affairs should be allowed as has obtained for so long. Why does the council not secure a competent electrician to repair and maintain its electric light equipment? Reports are continually coming into the council, some of them brought by the members themselves, and what is done to remedy the evil? Absolutely nothing except to refer the matter to the engineer, who in turn stirs up the men who look after the lamps, while they, to continue the caroumlecution, blame the materials used, chiefly the carbons. And thus the nærry work goes or while citizens flounder around in Egyptian darkness, muttering curses both loud and deep. I trust that none of the present light (or rather dark) committee will have the gall to seek re-election for another term. If they do they should be put where a great many of the street lamps are at right—out of sight.

YULETIDE WEDDING

A very pretty event was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keiver, Pikeville on the 16th of this month, when their daughter, Miss Gwendoline, was united in marriage to Seth Ransom Turner, of this city. The marriage ceremony was conducted by Ray. J. J. Ross, of St. Catharines a former pastor of the William Street Baptist church.

The splendid home was very The splendid home was very beautifully and fastefully decorated for the occasion, with carnations and smilax and the wedding ceremony was performed under a canopy of evergreens and pink carnations. There were

and pink chronations. There were about 18 guests present.

The bride was dressed in a white silk waist and a skirt of white lawn made over white voile, and she looked very charming indeed. The bridesmaid, Miss Mann, of Wallaceburg, was dressed in a white cashmere waist and a grey skirt, and carried pink carnations. The bride carried white roses. Mr. Fry, of Wallaceburg, acted as best man.

Man. After the ceremony was over and After the ceremony was the happy young couple were pronounced man and wife, all sat down to a sumptuous repast and many were the words of congratulation showerths with the words of congratulation shower.

a sumptuous repast and many were the words of congratulation showerethe words of congratulation showered on the bride and groom. Miss Levar Brown made a very pretty flower girl. She was dressed in a magnificent gown of yellow silk trimmed with white lace and carried a basket of white carnations. The presents were very costly and numerous. One of the finest was a silver sugar bowl and a dozen spoons, from the groom's brother, in London. The bride's going away gown was made of mixed goods, trimmed with tabs and buttons. She wore a white beaver hat trimmed with a large white beaver hat trimmed with a large

beaver hat trimmed with a large white plume.

After the homeymoon, which will be spent in London, and other eastern points, the newly married couple will reside in this city, where Mr. Turner has an excellent position. They will take up their residence on Elizabeth street.

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Made from Golf Cloths in fawn and olive effects in plaids, edged with silk cord, special

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People who are just bubbling over with Christmas good-will cannot find a better place to give practical expression to it than at our store. We show all the latest novelties in Christmas Toys, as well as all kinds of Games and styles of Dolls, all chosen expressly for the Holiday Trade.

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There need be no doubts, but this is to be a generous Christmas. Everybody seems bound to make everybody else feel pleasant. Never knew holiday buying to begin earlier or to be larger than it is now; course we expected it; prepared for it with the biggest assortment of Toys and Christmas goods in Chatham, which is a pleasure to offer our customers

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******************** The Rock Temples of Elephanta

"There Hareld gazed on a work divine A blending of all beauties"

Perhaps there is no country in the world that appears to the wanderer more diversification of opportunity, than does Hindystan. He may shiver among mountains of atternal snow, or parit from heat upon burning plains. He may creep for weeks across wild, unknown country, in an ox cart or float trivity, for months, down maghty there in a bouse boat. He can, if he will, cross the broad Indies, in an express train, upon one of the purest steel bridges in the world, or creep dizzidy from brink to brink of a gorge of the Himalayas, with the Sutley, boiling two thousand feelt below him, on a bridge of grass the world that appears to the wanderer more diversification of opportunity, than does Hindystan. He eternal snow, or panti from heat upon burning plains. He may creep for weeks across willd, unknown country, in an ox card or float he will, cross the broad Indies, in an express train, upon one of the purest steel bridges in the world, of a gorge of the Himalayas, with the Sutley, boiling two thousand feelt below him, on a bridge of grass ropes. In the streets and bazaars of great citiles, built, partly yesterday, and partly a thousand years ago, he may study peoples strange and varied, speaking in strange tongues and many dialects, clothed in grotesque garbes, affording every contract of shape and color. Filerce sturbulent fanatics, or quiet submitsive falalists. See great wealth, and greater povertly, much sooner, much pathence. He may learn, too, if he pathence. He may learn, too, if he will, how these strange millions, that he is among, are governed, and governed well, by the few hundred aliens and devine, perhaps, the awful chase that would ensue, were the strong hand of that Alien Government withdrawn.

He may pick his diverous ways through the forgotten palaces, ruined siftent temples of the dead cities of the Punyaus. He may stand upon the mounds that cover the great hurried cities of Delhi, and view, in the distance, the beautiful Minarets,

the distance, the beautiful Minarets, emples, Mosques, and palaces of be Imperial City of to-day that has

be may stand in the awful passes the Hindoo Koosh and, in im-nation, hear the tramp of the ghtty hostis that have, again and aim passed through them, to conand brush away empires, and a few and formsh away empires, and a few and see the outer fringe of that are fung buttle line" that alone revenus a repetition of that his-

Cawnpore and skind upon the of the fatal ghat, from whence any of his countrymen, and t, were ruthlessly butchered, may see the plain monument narks that unspeakable well

or walk among the ruins of ness house at Allahabad, or the dos of the residency at Sukbeside Lawrencier grave and the days of the terrible or the days of the terrible ag again. Some of these things vanderer may do, and may but what I want you to do yening is to re-visit with me, Temples of Elephanta. But, after the order of guide books, se say. The caves of Elephanta hari-pools, meaning the Temple e rocks) are out from the solid cuits the heart of a mountain, and the semblance to an Elephi, situated on an island in the y of Bombay. They are Hindoo mples, dedicated to the worship the gods of Hindoo mythology, d are supposed to have been com-

Water.

While we are waiting for our boat, we amuse ourselves by watching the strange life that surrounds us here even at this early hour. From the Bazzar, far up in the citry come a long line of Collies, laboriously carrying upon their neads, great baskets of vegetables and provisions for the many ships, poor, low cast Hindoos, many of them women, small of stature, delicate of limb, upon their slender wrists and ankles are rings of silver or brass, sometimes even of iglass, round their slim waists, silver girdles of wondrous workmanship, their whole possessions, often, thus carried upon their persons. One wonders how they support the great baskets on such frait necks, to see how gracefully they walk and how patiently they stand waiting for the boats. The bright colors of their scamity cloths contrast splendidly with their bronze limbs, upon their foreheads are those strange cast marks, unintelligible to us but of such supreme importance to them that are renewed regularly every morning—all are chewing While we are waiting for our boat. us but of such supreme importance to them that are renewed regularly every morning—all are chewing beetle-nut, which reddens their teeth and lips. They are hired for this daily task by the Parsee Dubashes who walk about among them, in their long white robes, toose pink trousers, tied at the arkles, strange pointed shoes, and queer scoop-like hats made of shiny stuff, like American cloth, their invariable costume.

They are the outside clerks of the great Parsee shipping houses up in the city, the commercial brains of Bombay, or wherever else they are found in India, followers of Zoroaster, firetar flung battle line" that alone overeus a repetition of that history.

He may sift in the coot gardens, and gaze chraphured an the perless and gaze chraphured an the perless trail, Maural, where sleeps the beau cliful wife of the mighty Shah Jehan, and think surely death is robbed of more than half his terrors, could be lie as she lies upon the bosom the warm, sundiffer earth, under those glorious domes of pure white harble, that in the red dawn seem fload, in the blue ether, like de of pink show, between those plured walls. Sparkling with the weeping fountains, and the gentle sighing of the wind through the powerful cypress trees for a fullaby, ah, and he may think, too, are not some of these tears and sighs in memory of the thousand, thousand shousand sixes, who, in misery untiterable, and without hope, toiled to cause this lovely fane. He may issift the holy city of Benares, and cochool the three multitudes that hav toiled over the scorching planes from the east, and from the west, to tash their miserable bodies in helfacred stream, and, if Allah only a fifth it, to gladly die, so those od a be cast mind the holy waters.

Let be an Efficient the coor gardens, metaphysicians, polemical mindia, followers of Zoroaster, fire-worshippers, metaphysicians, polemical mindia, followers of Zoroaster, fire-worshippers, metaphysicians, polemical diagntants, confravoraalists. Who will upon the slightest excuse engage you in argument upon any subject, so unless you are well posted, leave them alone unless haply you receive th ficence, but they are dull of eye, unhealthy of color, sensuous of mouth,
the hall marks of the effeminate, luxurious East. Another carriage is
thrown open and from it descends one
of those gentlemen who preside over
the harems in eastern countries, (Gentlemen of the bag and bow-string, as
Byron terms them), he assists three
ladies to alight, beautiful little feet
holding between the jewelled big toe
and the next the sparkling stud that
retains the little wooden sandal in
its place, round dusky ankles loaded beside Lawrencier grave and the first the sparkling stud that retains the little wooden sandal in its place, round dusky ankles loaded with gold and sparkling with gems, small shapely hands, the little fingers hidden with rigs, and red stained mails. These charms are all we are permitted to see, except the quick flash of dark eyes through the holes in the semblance to an Elephesitated on an island in the of Bombay. They are Hindoo ples, dedicated to the worship he gods of Hindoo mythology, are supposed to have been combolies. They are used now occasive the property of the curious, into the windowless cabin of a country boat, which is immediately rowed off to the steamer. There are wasting about two or three of those curious little carriages, so common in India, a combination of a Lord Mayor coach and a Red River cart. Imagine a gilt canopy, hung round with little, tinkling silver bells, limed with red silk, with curtains of the same stuff, underneath the canopy is a kind of divan, softly cushioned with ganzy veilla of mist among the great boles of the

white Brahmin oxen. A thin cord is fastened to a silver ring in each of their moses, by which a queer figure, clothed in nothing in particular, but having a large turban on its head, seated on the pole behind, guides them. Thrown across the backs of the orem is a crimson cloth, edged with gold fringe, which nearly sweeps the ground. In such machines the rich natives make long journeys, calmly seated, smoking the eternal bubble-bubble, or chewing beetle-nut, whige the oxen march along, making two or three miles an hour. Time is not object to them, the natives are mever in a hurry. Over yonder, standing quietly, waiting for his lord, is a grand old elephant, his huge body covered with a cloth of rich stuff, hanging to the ground. The sliver in gilt. The marhout stands by his head, holding him by a gilt chain fastened to a ring on his long white gleaming tusk.

Here too are the beggars that are everywhere in India, trying to excite your pity and gain charity by displaying their hort-ble malformations, or leperous spotted skin, unspeakably disgusting, we drop them a few pece for very pity's sake. The dirty, greedy fakir, the snake charmer, carrying his pets in a bag on his should ****************

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MIRS CARRIE ESTELLE WILLIAMS, the accomplished lyric soprano who recently appeared at Mr Balcock's recital at the Mason & Risch piano parlors.

der. The letter writer. The native gun, mingled with the strains of candy vendor. The man with the "Rule Brittania," rolls and echoes performing hen. The conjurors all and reverberates round, and round the are, getting ready for the business of the day.

Down at the water's edge are the poor bheestie wallahs filling the great skim bottles, with which they water the dusty streets. While we great skin bottles, with which they water the dusty streets. While we are looking at the strange admixture of men, animals, dress and colors, our boat has been made ready, we jump in and push out into the bay. She is a large Bunder boat, such as were in use when Vasco da Gama, entered Callicut. Let me try and describe her. Imagine an etongated half walnut shell, floating upon the outer side, the sharp end the bow. Aft in the hollow is a cabir, open all nut shell, floating upon the outer side, the sharp end the bow. Aft in the hollow is a cabir, open all round, but having grass mats that let down upon that, that is for the time being the sunny side. Comfortable divams rum all round. A pumkah hangs from the deck above, so that we may have an artificial breeze within, if it is calm without. A short stout mast stepped amidships leans forward, to which is hoisted an am enormous lateen sail, of very light canvas, upon a long tapering, hamboo yard, like a great bird's wing. For oars there are bamboo poles with round pieces of board fastened to the ends, which the men push backwards and forwards, standing up. One of these is used to stear. These boats are heavy to row, but sail very fast. One can always depend, too, upon a breeze rising with the sum in the northeast monsoon, in Bombay, and in the southwest monsoon there is more than you want at all times. There is none now, however, so we are slowly winding and threading our way in and out among the ships. There is not much life moving aboard of them yet apparently. Some, when the crews are at work, are discharging their cargoes from home, others are loading cotton for the manchester spindles, via Liverpool. That old-fashioned country wallah, has elephants from Burmah and Siam, for the government, and that weather-besten, salt-frosted fel-

soon catspaws of wind here and there in little patches, vex the calm water, Gradually these little patches spread getting larger and larger until they run into each other, and the whole bay is covered with merry little dancing wayes, the advent of the fresh cool sea breeze. In the primitive van, unfold the great white wing, and away we skim up the bay in lazy comtentment. Presently we get up away we skim up the bay in lazy contentment. Presently we get up abreast of Mazzagon, the Peninsula and Oriental Company's harbor. One and oriental contains harbor. One of their great steamers is coming out. She passes close to us, and we find that she is the "China" for Aden and Suez, with the homeward mails. How clean and ship-shape she looks. The white bearded old captain in on the bridge of the secretary deep water. white bearded old captain in on the bridge. On the quarter deck, under awnings, are the usual compliment of howard bound officers, civilians, invalids, ladies, children and native ayahs, Forward the Lasoar crew in their white uniforms, neat and trim. In the main chains is a European quarter-master, heaving the lead, who in a clear, ringing voice sings out the soundings. We waive adiau to her as she steams dance merrily along, the soundings. We waive adieu to her as she steams dance merrily along, until we reach the landing place at Elephanta.

On disembarking we are imp On disembarking we are immediately surrounded by a crowd of fakirs, Hindoo priests, half-naked beggars and tomtom men. This picturesque rabble, singing their eternal song, the refrain of which is always backshees, backshees, follow us up a long flight of steps into a broad terrace of rock, delightfully shaded by widespreading trees. In front is the entrance to the famous temples.

We pass into the principal one, which is of immense size, between collossal columns, hewn from the solid rock, which seem to support the very

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When Chatham Was Woods

Remarkable Reminiscenses of Washington Best, One of the Maple City's Ploneer Residents, as Told to

Washington Best, who resides at the corner of Harvey and Raleigh streets, is one of the pioneers of Kent County. Now a man of 85 years, but still wonderfully preserved for his age, Mr. Best has lived in the house where he still lives for the past 55 years. This house is one of the oldest in the city, and its fire place and other features attest to its age.

"The first year we have here," re-

er features attest to its age.

"The first year we lived here," remarked Mr. Best, "we got our fire wood just across Harvey street. Where Harry Jacques and David Nagle live was all woods, and fallen timber. This would be about the year-1848. I was born 12 mmiles from London, Ont., on Nov. 28th, 1818. My father and mother had just come from New York State in October. I am of Dutch descent, as my grandam of Dutch descent, as my grandam of Dutch descent, as my grandparents both came from Holland.
After living about three or four years
at Delaware, my father and mother
moved to Kent Bridge and settled
about three-quarters of a mile this
side of the village, on the River bank.
The moving was a simple matter.
My parents weren't overly incumberbered with worldly goods, in which
they resembled the other early settlers, so my father made a raft of
timber and we drifted down the
Thames from Delaware to Kent
Bridge. I was only five years old at
the time, but I remember one incident of the trip. At night we stopped along the shore of the river and
my father built a house with boards
from the raft, in which we spent the
night. from the raft, in which we spent the night.

night.

It was pretty nearly all woods along the river in those days, with here and there the clearing of a settler. Some had quite large farms cleared. Our neighbors were Alex. Fields and Chas. Sitton.

Everybody suffered in those days from the fever and ague. Father and mother took the fever at Deleware, and it was some time after they had lived at Kent Bridge before they recovered.

recovered.

I guess when I was a boy I was just as bad as other boys. I remember one day my mother was away, so my brother and I tore up a piece of the floor and then dug the earth up and scattered it all over the house. Not satisfied with this, my brother took one of the pillows out to the river and used it for a boat.

In those days every house kept a

river and used it for a boat.

In those days every house kept a stock of whiskey. One day my brother and myself took advantage of our mother's absence to make a cake.

We made a mixture of flour, vinegar, mother's absence to make a cake. We made a mixture of flour, vinegar, whiskey, pepper, salt and mustard, and laid it on the back log in the fireplace to cook. We didn't know what cook stoves were in those days. We were quite proud of our work, but our pride had a fail. At one time we lived in a house belonging to George Hartley, a farmer. One day we boys went out and tors down his hog pen. He caught us at it, and chased me about half a mile. I thought he was going to eatch me anyway, so I waited for him, and he gave me a good and proper thrashing. In those days all cooking was done in the fire place, and at the wives of the pioneers of this country had no luxuries. They used the ashes of burned corn cobs for baking soda, and for shoe blacking they used the black from the bottom of the pot on the fire place, and as for window curtains, we never had them. One day my father. and reverberates round, and round the bay, the national flags of all the ships flutter to the mizzen peaks, like gawdy butterflies, life and motion is everywhere, another day is born. We get free from the ships at last, and soon catspaws of wind here and there in little patches, vex the calm water, in little patches, vex the calm water, and the ships at last, and was about 17 years old them and my brother was a few years younger. We borrowed a fishing canoe from the fire blace, and as for window curtains, we place, and as for window curtains, we place and as for window curtains, we place and as for window curtains, we place and as f We borrowed a fishing canoe from Peter Traxler. This was nothing more than an extra large dug-out. We paddled down the river and reached Stoney Point on the evening of the first day. There we slept on the beach. The next day we crossed the lake and reached Detroit. There we traded \$50 or \$50 worth of stuff and started home with our acanoe ladem with the goods for which we had exchanged our produce and things.

and started nome with our caube ladem with the goods for which we had exchanged our produce and things. The Detroit river was very rough and I was afraid that the cance would upset. My father was steering and although I was only a lad, I insisted on taking his place. The river was so rough that we landed on Peche Island, afraid to venture further in our frail bark. We slept in a fishing hut that night. The night was very cold for the season of the year and although the next morning was the 30th of June, when we went out we found ice formed along the edge of the island. The wind had gone down and we were able to continue our journey next day. We edge of the island. The wind had gone down and we were able to continue our journey next day. We crossed the lake and reached the mouth of the river just before sunset. We had a lot of American goods in our boat and, like many other people who have come home from Detroit by boat we were not anxious to meet the customs officer at Chatham, but my father had to stop here to get \$3 which was owing to him from a man named William Desmond. Father got out of the canoe below the village of Chatham and told us to paddle on up the river and that no matter who tried to stop us we were to pay mo attention, but to go right shead and he would meet us at a spot near where Pikeville now is, at which place a colored man named William Lightfoot lived. Nobody tried to stop us and, when we reached Lightfoot's fa-

ther was waiting for us.

There were lots of wild animals around our place when I was young. Wolves were quite plentiful and, one day when I was a boy, I remember driving away a wolf that was chasing a flock of sheep. Herds of deer were quite frequest, and I have often seen flocks of from 10 to 14 of these arimals, I only saw one bear, howseer focks of from 10 to 14 of the arimals, I only saw one bear, hever. I was finishing a house forman named Jackman just at Thamesville, on the River bank saw a bear swimming across river, so I took after him. He

into the woods and I followed him for about half a mile.

Often when I have been driving around the country at night visiting.

Around the country at night visiting. I have heard wolves howing. In those days tea was \$1.50 a pound, notinegrs weite a shiffling each, and if took 32 bushels of wheat to pay for a barrel of sailt. Salt was \$16 a barrel and wheat to cents a bushel.

into the woods and I followed him for

When we wantled to come to Chat-When we wanted to come to Chat-haim, we sometimes came by the river and isometimes by the road. Batther was a cabinet maker by trade and he made the coffing for the neighbors. His made the coffin for Frederick Arnold, and he was the first dead man I ever saw. There were four brothers of the Arnolds—John, Lewis, Christopher, and Frederick John spitched in Chat-ham Township near town. Lewis ham Township near town. Lewis near Louisville and Frederick and Christopher near Kenti Bridge. I remamber Arnold's mill well and I was in it dozens of times when a boy. It was stituated just above Kent Bridge and my fathen used to take his grist there to be ground. Christopher Arneld, or "Stuffel," as

his friends called him, ran the mill when I knew it. The first time I came to Chatham to stay was in the fall of 1837. It



WASHINGTON BEST.

we were cauled out. I volunteered and was with the southers in the winter of 1837-38. We used to come this house when up, I was discharged and I have a written discharge from Adjutant Duck, of Morpetth. When I was with the soldiers we were ordered to go up to London, and we got as far as Themssville when the order was countermanded. Then on another occasion we were ordered to Windsor, but when we got near the mouth of the river we were or-dered to return. We made these marches on foot and it was in the

In the summer I was selected as-In the summer, I was selected asone of a squad to escent a number of suspected rebells to London jail. I remember there was a man named Smitth and his two sons amongst the rebells. I was in charge of the provision wagon. The provisions consisted of pickled pork and sea biscults. In those stirring times the Reformers were the rebels, and any one who was a Reformer was suspected of being a rebel.

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I married Miss Merrict, or Louis-ville. Hear father was a ship car-penter and we shoutily afterwards moved to Chatham about the year, 1847. A year aftienwards I bought the half acre at the corner of Raithe half acre at the corner of Ral-eight and Harvey stircets for \$200. A short time afterwards I was of-fered \$400 for the property. I was present at the launching of The Thames the first boat built in Chat-ham. I was only a boy then and I came down from Kent Bridge to see the boat built. My father-in-law was a shap carpenter and I helped him build a couple of boats— one on the point of the park and another near where Piggott's mill is."

The Planet.

& STEPHENSON - Proprietor. Editorial Rooms S. STRPHENSON - Proprietor.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 18, 1903. MONDAY'S CONVENTION

Bverything indicates a splendid and representative gathering at the convention of the Liberal-Conservatives of West Kent, to be held in the Oddfellow's Auditorium next Monday afternoon.

The primary object of the convention, of course, is the selection of a sandidate. This is a most important proceeding, and the Liberal-Conmervatives of West Kent fortunately mever have to go begging for good men. A unanimity of purpose pervades the party and the choice of the convention will receive the unaniwe endorsation, we feel assured, of the constituency at large, it sill.

THE CANVASSING CANDIDATE

"I have oncen regretited," said a citizen to The Planet the other day, "that our ratepayers are not more persistant in frowning down the vigorous Yankes method of canvass ing so much in vogue in our munisipal elections."

Is there not something of importname to the city in this? Is it best for the prosperity of the community that the electors should always enmarage and foster the candidate with the "glad hand" and the trite greeting of election guff t Is it fostering the spirit of wisdom, good policy and dignity in connection with

our civic affairs. Should not the office seek the man-not the man the office?

Surely it is almost time that com mon-sense people were stopped the amnoyance of the peristant personal suppliant for responsible public posi-

The present crisis in our city's offairs has set everyone thinking. Perhaps the cloud may have a silver lining. Maybe we are learning to frown down election claip-trap, and seriously and conscientiously study out for ourselves the published anmouncements of the candidates, to place an honest unbiassed estimate apon these men, to weigh their "platforms" and to vote intellicently and earnestly in the intergressive and successful city.

A NOTABLE PROTEST.

The Toronto World Sun (Independent) speaking of the notable protest of Mr. James Findlay, Liberal ex-M. P., of Renfrew, in the presence of Premier Ross, makes an equally notable comment thereon. It says Mr. Findlay's courageous action makes one streak of blue in ar

otherwise somewhat darkened politiand sky. By standing out as he did he has shown that there is a public conscience in the country, and that even pairty men are not prepared to endorse and defend everything done in the name of their party. It is to be hoped that Mr. Findlay's declaration is now the end, but merely the prelude-that the 26th will show as that there are enough Liberals in North Renfred does to ensure the defeat of the Liberai candidate. Aparti altogether from the respective merits or deamerits of the Government and Opposition, and aside from all general questions at issue in Provincial politics, the situation in North Renfrew emphaltically calls for the defeat of the Ministerial nominee. To elect that nominee would be to warrant to some future Government to leave half a dozen constituencies wacant through one term or two terms if those constituencies were likely to return Opposition candidates. His defeat will be an effective warning to all Governments that the right of the people to give effect to their views by their votes san be interfered with only at the peril of those guildy of the wrong doing."

The Blenheim Tribune is to hand with its handsome and attractive Ohristmas number. It is a tribute Cure The Lung Tonic to the enterprise and skill of the publisher. The Tribune is one of the brightest and best county papers that reaches The Planet sanctum.

Says the Ridgetown Dominion :-The Liberal Conservatives of West Kent meet at Chatham next Monday to select a candidate for the House of Commons. The names of several eld-known gentlemen are mention ed in connection with the honor, any whom should be reasonably sure election with proper work. The Planet says the organization was sever better than at the present time and the prospects are that the convention will be one of the largest and the strip in the history of the party in

A Successful Chatham Boy

Fred. W. Tobey Writes Home from Battleford, Sack _Likes His Home in the Far West_Some teresting information.

Roy Tobey, of this city, has received the following interesting letters from his breaker Fred, who is now liwing at Battleford, Sask. Fred, is an old Chatham boy and his many friends will be pleased to hear that he is making a successful farmer. He has no idea of returning to Chatham:

Bettleford, Sask. W. W. T. Bettleford, Sask where is safe.

With regard to the weather, cambut say that this fall was unequalled in Ontario as long as I lived there. Right up to Nov. Ist the weather was like summer when it got colder and

Baudeford, Sask, N. W. T., November 23rd, 1903.

Dear Roy,—Your letter to hand and will attempt to satisfy your curiosity to know regarding prospects of our section weather, price of land now, and when railroad goes through, chances to invest money in land, hogs and cattle, style of cattle that pay best, feed and pasture, people going in there, things in general, etc.

In my letters to The Planet I deal with some of these points in an honest and consalerations. Dear Roy,-Your letter to hand

snow fell a wook later. The sleighing is good now and the air calm, cold and dry,
My candid opinion is that money invested in bogs or cattle is well laid out. Why, there in Outario, where farmers have to raise their feed the rich men are those raising stock in conjunction with grain. Then why not here, where there will be free pasture for years for small herds and for larger herds farther north or across the lake. You get just as good prices for your stock and far better prices for butter and pork and it costs less to raise them. If any there who did not wish to come west to settle, wished to make money In my letiters to The Planet I deal with some of these points in an honest and conscientious way, giving the perfections and defections. For you I shall do the same and if I err it is from ignorance and not policy.

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west to settle, wished to make money out of stock, they could do so easily as Prince Bros. do. They let their cattle out on shares, a dozen here and there and rest assured they do not do it and lose money. A man whom you could trust could tend to a large bunch of cattle for a number of easterners who had some money to invest in stock, but could not come very best farmers, and are all as sat-isfied as F. T. W. Tobey, who is a farmer to be. I have a homestead of 160 acres and a square mile on every side for pasture. Fields of grain are fenced, and so the cattle can wander

and not policy.

First, regarding the prospects of our sections, I can honestly say that they are as good as the outlook in Standard Oil Co.'s shares for this reason. A young fellow two months ago was offered \$50 on the side hother of the standard Oil Co.'s shares for this reason. A young fellow two months ago was offered \$50 on the side hother on the side hother of the same surveyors and five dined with us at the Queen's. They are dividing out the land in every direction for the

all over in search of the best feed there is.

I trust that I have given you some light on the subjects you inquired about, and if you think my thoughts will benefit anyone else let Planet and Banner have this letter for publica-

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With regard to the weather, I can but say that this fall was unequalled in Ontario as long as I lived there. Right up to Nov. 1st the weather was like summer when it got colder and snow fell a week later. The sleighter is and some with the stream of the

We now see piles of fine white fish on ice for they are now fishing with long nets, I will write more about the fishing again. Hope all are well and with love to friends and enemics

Yours, etc.,

ROCK TEMPLES

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mountains. From the rugged brow above, and down the rough sides hang great vines and creepers twisted together in luxuriant confusion. The columns at the entrance extend in long lines, far back into the depths of the cave, where they are lost in darkness and mystery. Torches are lighted, and when the eye gets used to the strange light, and dimness, after coming from the bright sunlight, the grandeur and wonder of it all is seen. On each side are shrines which contain different objects of Hindoo worship. In the centre is a grand altar of stone—much broken and decayed, however— which supports a gigantic bust, having three magnificent heads, the centre one being full faced, those on either side in profile. The Hindoo trinity, Maha Dio, the great God Brahm, the Creating for the great form the semidurkness of the great temple into the face. The eyes are half closed, the features refined, though not in the least eggenzimate, expressing peace, tranquility, meditation; the whole full lengthed laziness, enjoying the prospect spread our around us—the nountains. From the rugged brow the reatures retimed, though not in the least eggeminate, expressing peace, tranquility, meditation; the whole fulfilling to the last degree the Oriental idea of masculine beauty. The brown is crowned with a diadem, having the semblance of a mitre, curiously carved. The right arm is broken, but the of a cobra-da-capello, which signified the creative energy of the world in its sublimest sense. In profile, on the right side, is Siva. In his thrust-out right side, is Siva. In his thrust-out hand, he also grasps a cobra, having the hood extended, as when the snake is angry, or excited; in this way typifying the avenger or destroyer. The tip of the god's tongue is thrust through grhnacing lips. He is mocking the sensualist, saying plainly: "The wages of sin is death." Vishnu, the preserver, also in profile, is on the left hand; the head noble, the features of uncommon beauty, the lips smiling tenderly. He holds in his

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hand a curious lotus-shaped cup, the symbal of pure maternity. The whole work is very impressive and compels the gazer to stand long in contempla-

We wander about among the curious carvings to be found in every direction, standing out bodily from the solid rook. The execution is wonderful, whether the figure be

our tiffin from the hands of soft moving native servants; then lie in full lengthed laziness, enjoying the prospect spread out around us—the sunlit bay, the fast fleeting little boats, the old city and the ships along way off, skimmering in the heated air. There are many creeping and flying abominations about, and indeed, this is the only thing that detracts from the enjoyment of a visit to this curious spot, but is constantly experiencing thing that detracts from the enjoyment of a visit to this curious spot, but is constantly experiencing that well known electric shock occasioned by some crawling thing gliding from beneath the feet. We wait for the cool evening for our homeward voyage and, it, is late when we embark. Reclining in the quaint old boat, the soft misty moonlight flooding everywhere and the winking scars mirrored on the still water, the air heavy with the perfume of the tropic night thoughts of the strange old temple, back in the dark hills run riot and the immagination conjours up strange petures. First I see the multitude of toilers—the hewers of wood and drawers of water of those long past days—naised of body, with vacant eye and unmeaning features driven by the lash of tyranny or the fiery scourge of fanaticism. These smooth the ragged side of the mountain, and with enduring toil hew and cut deen into its ard here leaves to the strange of the mountain, and with enduring toil hew and cut deen into its archest property to the strange of the mountain, and with enduring toil hew and cut deen into its archest provides the strange of the mountain, and with enduring toil hew and cut deen into its archest provides the strange of the mountain, and with enduring toil hew and cut scourge of fanaticism. These smooth the ragged side of the mountain, and with enduring toil how and cut deep into its hard heart, leaving the great square pillars and rough walls, they pass away. Then come the inspired, the gifted ones, those upon whom have descended from the gods, the gift of creative genius, whose eyes see things that yet are not, whose hands create, and lot the rough socks are gods and godesses, seraphs, monsters, living, save for the breath of life and the alters and the columns are graven and cut indescribably beautiful. They, too, are gone, and behold the multitudes of prostrate worshipers, the gorgeously vested priests, the lights dimmed by clouds of incense; hear the solemn chant, the "pecling anthem" rolling away, boet in the distance, the sacrifice. Then the shouts and sounds of the conquering Mohammedan hosts, the temple is filled, and under their iron heels the worshipers are ground to powder. Their rude hands pillage the shrines, describe a whirl
McKeough & Smith open a shop.

WORKS WONDER

Therefore the mountain, and out of the sample of creative genius, whose eyes are gods and lot the rough in the legs, and incense; the sample of the shouts and sounds of the conquering the shouts and sounds of the shouts and sounds of the conquering the shouts and sounds of the shouts and sounds of the shouts and sounds of the shouts and sou

wind they have come, gone. Then darkness, solitude, neglect, but peace for twice two hundred years. Then in these modern days the tourist, the miny who do not understand, who says not, who care not. The few who see and know and rever-ence the works of those gifted hands long since dust, silend evidences of man's higher nature preserved in these far off caves of Elephanta. CHAS. E. BEESTON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A jo'nt meeting of the Sunday school workers of the city was held in the offices of Houston, Stone & Seane Thursday night for the purpose of forming a City Sunday School Association. There were present Rev. Mr. Cobbledick, Rev. T. B. Smith, Rev. Mr. Malott, D. McLachlan, Fred. Stone, G. J. Peace 4. S. Sheggiston, G. Angelia. J. Peace, J. W. Shaczieton, C. Austin M. Houston and M. Sides.

All of the Sunday school workers thought that they should have a Sun-day School Association, but so much work is on in the churches now that the great problem will be to find time for the work.

ime for the work.

The following officers were elected:
Pres.—R.v. Mr. Cobbledick.
Treas.—G. J. Peace,
Secretary.—D. McLachlan.
The President will call another
neeting soon, when the work will be
commenced.

The object of the association is to get the children ,who are not attend-ing Sunday school, to attend some one Sunday school in the city.

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

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

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From June 19, to June 25, 1857

The steamer Himelaya, Captain W. Allan, makes regular trips between Chatham and Detroit.

Chatham had a good navigation usiness, according to the following

notice.

"On Wednesday evening last the port of Chatham presented quite a business-like appearance. There were at one time lying at the different wharfs and anchored in the river five wharfs and anchored in the river five steamboats, and nine brigs, schooners, barques and vessels of all descriptions. The public announcement of this simple and not at all unusual occur-rence may have a tendency to im-press upon persons at a distance the commercial importance of Chatham, as well as the idea of the wealth of

A new journal of literary cast has been announced to be published at Guelph under the editorial supervision of Mr. Clerihew, of the Guelph Advertiser to be called Clerihew's Weekly Journal of Literature, Art

In the yearly report of Fire Chief Baxter for the year ending March 1, 1857. It was shown that the total number of fires for the year was 11. Only one of these was partially cov-ered by insurance.

Married—In this town on the 16th inst, by Rev. J. Robb, Mr. Peter E. McKerrall, of the Township of Chatham, to Miss Margaret J. McNaughton, of this town.

James Tinney announces the re-opening of the Custom Flouring Mill Chatham North.

The Municipal Council of the Coun ty of Kent hereby offer the sum of 10 pounds currency, for the best plan for the erection of a registry office, with the cost of construction of the same WILLIAM COSGRAVE Municipal Council Co. Clerk, Kent

Geo. Duck, Jr. occupies the position of Clerk of the Peace.

The following notice appears—Rags taken in exchange for books—Alfred

The following appears on June 24,

Married—On the morning of the 23rd inst, at the residence of the bride's mother, Chatham, by Rev. A. McColl, Mr. Thomas Stone, merchant, to Miss Adelaide Spencer, both of the town of Chatham.

Charles R. Atkinson, solicitor, advertises as attorney at law, solicitor in chancery, land and insurance agent, next door to Pegley and Orose, King street.

McKeough & Smith open a tir

"I have had Rheumatism for two years, principally in the legs, and the disease was aggravated by my work, which necessitated standing up all day. I secured a vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and it was really wonderful the relief I obtained. The swelling is all gone, and I have not suffered a bit since; I believe I am cured."—J. B. Robinson, 55 Clarence, Ottawa.

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THEOUALITIES OF FRIENDSHIP

Old Word "Friend" Means "One Who Was Bound to Us By Self-Sperifice "ian Who is True to Himself Conne Be False to Any Man-How One Car Know the Truth of Mon.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Cau-ada, in the year 1903, by William Baily, of To rente, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—In this sermon the preacher defines the qualities of ship and points out the test whereby we may distinguish the true 14, "Greet the friends by name."

Etymology is the historian of language. It is the huge wardrobe in which are hung up the verbal gar-ments, ancient and modern, with which Thought has been and is ac-customed to clothe herself. It is the international and inter-racial laboratory in which one alphabet is seen to a more or less extent to be in harmony with all other alphabets, the same as the study of biology proves that the physical structure of all living creatures, both animal and vegetable, have been evolved primarily from the same plan. Thus we find that as social styles in dress

we find that as social styles in dress change so the verbal garments for one thought are sometimes discarded, and new thoughts are found to be wearing the castoff verbal clothes of other thoughts.

The ancient word "barbarian" had an entirely different significance from its meaning in the present day. When I say to you, "He is a barbarian," you immediately picture a savage, a brutal cannibal, a black skinned roamer of the African forest or a Malay murderer, who would as willingly cut out your heart as a hawk cut out your heart as a hawk t plunge his crooked beak into itals of a dove or a helpless But when Paul wrote in his epistle to the Romans, "I am a deb-tor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians," he meant he was a debtor to those who were not living under Caesar's jurisdiction. He used the word "harbarian" in the same sense as the Chinese now use it.
"Among the Chinese," writes the lexicographer, "one who is not a Chinanian, and especially a European or an American, is commonly spoken of as a 'western barbarian.' The ancient word 'wit' was originally derived from the old Saxon very which meant "to know. "witan," which meant "to know."
In ancient language "a wit" meant
"a knower," one versed in knowledge,
an erudite man. The modern word
"wit" signifies a humorous entertainer, a "funny" man. The ancient
word "heathen" meant one who lived
outside the intellectual cities. The plied to a person ignorant of the

gospel.

Thus we also find that the word "friends" of my text has an entirely different meaning from what the casual reader might at first suppose. The modern word "friend" in popular discourse means an acquaintance, one with whom we can socially pass a pleasant hour, one who is upon our calling list, one who invites us to his home as we may invite him to our home as we may invite him to our daughter's wedding party for his company. But in ancient times the Biblical word "friend" had a deeper, holier meaning. It meant one who in the truest and purest same had his life wrapped up in our life. As John Wesley gave the definition, "It meant one who was bound to us by self sacrifice and the blood relation of the atoning cross." It meant a Christian brother.

The modern definition of the word

The modern definition of the word "friend" is as different from the Biblical as a wolf traveling around in sheep's clothing is at heart dif-ferent from a lamb. "The friendship of most men in these days," wrote John Spencer, "is like some plants in the water which have broad leavon the surface of the water, but scarce any root at all; like drums and trumpets and ensigns in battle, which make a noise and a show, but act nothing." Therefore, O man and with mass and and and woman, in this sermon I would try to describe for you who are your true friends and also show you whether you are true friends to oth-

ers. From among the scores and hundreds of your acquaintances; would single out a few noble spirits whose love you ought to cultivate and whose affections you should treasure in the holy of holies of your most innermost heart.

The true friend, in the first place, to always the one who loves the

The true friend, in the first place, is always the one who loves the Lord his God with all his heart and soul and mind before he tries to love his brother as himself. He is the one who would translate into his own life in a spiritual sense the oft quoted advice which Polonius gave to his departing son Laertes, "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man."

A true earthly friend must, in the first place, he a true friend to his Heavenly Friend, as was Isaac Newton. He so impressed every one with whom he came in contact with his noble loyalty to his Divine Master that when his friend, the great philosopher, Gottfried Leibnitz, was dying he cried out again and again

dying he cried out again and again in his last sickness, "O thou God of in his last sickness, "O thou God of Isaac Newton, have mercy upon me!" And yet, strange to say, there are scores of us who seem to think that our true friends can be true to us while being untrue to their better selves. If they drink with us because we get drunk and gamble with us because we get drunk and gamble with us because we gamble and sinully fritwe get drunk and gamble because we gamble and sinfully frit-ter away their lives because we, as ter away their lives because we, as spendthrifts, are squandering ours, we call them friends—true friends. As Lord Melbourne, the British Prime Minister, once brutally expressed this sentiment: "I do not call a man a friend who merely stands by me when I am right. But I want a friend who is willing to stand by me and uphold me in political life even when he knows that I

A true friend in the Biblical sense is never untrue to his God or to his better self. "Well," says some one, "how am I to know whether a friend is first true to God before he is true to me?" Oh, my brother, you need to me? On, my brother, you have never have put that question to me. You know intuitively those among your associates who are always true to God without my telling you. A prominent eastern newspaper man who for years was detailed as the Albany correspondent of a great New York daily told me that every year the lobbyists divided the New York legislators into three distinct classes—first, there were those who, like Caesar's wife, were above suspicion. They were honest through and through. No man would dare approach them with the idea of offerproach them with the idea of offer-ing them a bribe. They would not dare to approach them with a dis-honorable proposal any more than they would dare to ask the president of the United States to appoint a minister plenipotentiary to England for the consideration of a \$5,000 check or they would dare ask King Edward to create William Waldor Astor a member of the House of Lords for a bribe of \$1,000,000. The second class at Albany were the "doubtful legislators." They might be bribed if the money offered was big enough and they thought they would not be found out. The third class were the men who were there to sell their votes to the highest bid ders, no matter who those briber might be or how much the iniquit ous railroad corporation might de sire to defraud the common people whose interests those legislators had taken a solemn oath to protect. Likewise in everybody life each man Likewise in everybody life each man comes in contact with three distinct classes of associates. First, there are those men and women wing like Caesar's wife, are above suspicion. They are true men; true to thenselves and true to their God. You would no more dare tell a vile story before them than you would dare tell such a filthy story to your Christian mother. Next. there are the "doubt-

they ought not to be and who make a boast of their sins. Practical advice for this classification: From the bad men turn away your face with firm resolve. You cannot associate with scoundrels

mother. Next, there are the "doubt-ful friends." They might or might not be open to a wrong proposition. Then there is the third class of men—those whom you know to be what

without you yourself becoming a party te their infamies.
"No, no," says some one; "I do not agree with you at all. I believe it is an enemy whose mission is to point out faults. The true mission of a friend is to encourage and commend virtues. Alas, by bitter experience I have found out the truth

of this bialement. Some years ago three of my friends and I entered into an agreement. They were at that time my dearest friends. We decided that we would meet at least once a week, and for mutual benefit we would tell each other all the criticisable things we had seen or heard about each other. We entered into this agreement purely for the purpose of correcting each other's faults. We had just two such proposed meetings and then broke up in a big row. We have never been the same to each other since. No talking to me about a friend's faults! If my friends have faults they must be told about them by some one else." O my brother, you are wrong; be told about them by some one else." O my brother, you are wrong; you are entirely wrong. A friend, a true friend, should be able to come to a brother as a loving mother could to her wayward child and tell him of the moral mistakes he is making. This does not mean, as some people suppose, that the true mission of friendship is to gather that the graph of the mean and contemptible true mission of friendship is to gather up all the mean and contemptible sayings which have been spoken about one and then retell them to his brother. No bouquet of fragrant beauties can be collected from among the stinging nettles and the poisonous ivies growing knee deep in the stenchful swamps.

ful swamps.

But though the mission of true friendship consists not in peddling and reports it does have a mission in lovingly and tenderly correcting the wrongdoing of our dear ones. Jo-hann Goethe, the most famous poet and dramatist of German literature, and dramatist of German literature, once expressed this beautiful thought: "When we are young we think we shall build palaces for the gods, but at last we are glad if we have dug away some of the rubbish at our feet." Ah, that statement is true! When we are young we have an ambition to reform the whole universe, but when we grow older we have narrowed down the hope of our life to this simple desire: We hope that we may live right ourselves. We hope that we may be able to remove from our may be able to remove from our friends' paths some of the impedi-ments over which we ourselves have stumbled. We hope to do the same as Forbes Mitchell did during the awful siege of Lucknow. After he was nearly blown to pieces by a powder magazine concealed within the resimagazine concealed within the residency by the Sepoys he immediately warned his English friends lest they might heedlessly run into the same danger. And, my brother, mark this: If you are not gratefully willing to be corrected in a moral fault by a true friend then you are not fit to have any Christian man for a

The true friend is one who rejoices with us in our successes as well as sympathizes with us in our failures "Oh," you say, "that is a universal, self-evident desire. There is no danger of any friend not rejoicing with us when we succeed in life. The only danger is that these friends will turn their backs upon us when we are defeated." Steady, brother, steady. I am surprised at your answer. I amazed, first, that you are such human character poor analyzer of and, secondly, that you have not found out the error of your belief by personal experience.

Ready are you to grant that enemies rejoice at our overthrow and are serry at our triumphs. But in one sense many of our acquaintences are actuated by the same motives. When tripped up in the race of life many of our friends are ready to when triples are ready to say: "Poor fellow! Is it not too bad that my friend So-and-so failed in business? Is it not too bad that that my friend So-and-so failed as husiness? Is it not too bad that John lost all the money he inherited from his father? But they often sympathize with us in the self complacent way which, translated in the ordinary language of life, means: "It is too bad, but if John had only been as smart as I am he would never have lost his money. Now he is just as poor as the rest of us, and he can no longer live in a fine house or have his daughter taking music lessons or his son go to college." But let a man make a success; let him strike a big profit in a real estate investment; let him have a \$5,000 income when we have only \$1,000 and it will take a mighty on-000 income when we have only \$1,-000 and it will take a mighty on-slaught of Christian grace in our hearts to throttle the demon of envy gnawing within our breasts. Jonathan was a true friend of David. He loved the poet-statesman, the shepherd boy warrior, in spite of the fact that David and not he, the natural heir, was to sit upon Saul's throne. Many a poor man ceases to love his brother merely because that brother can now ride while he himself is compelled to walk. Why do I state this truth? Because, my hearer, I want you to realize the reason you dishike some of the friends of your youth. It is not because they are untrue to you, but because you are untrue to them. It is not because you have made a failure that they refuse to have anything to do with you. It is because they have made a success that you refuse to have anything to do with them. Oh, the poisonous fangs of Satanic envy! It is a fiendish enemy, which does its deadly work in the poor man's hut as well as in the rich man's palace.

The true friend is never 'out of sight, out of mind.' His love can be thereally an unversioned. deadly work in the poor man's but as well as in the rich man's palace. The true friend is never "out of sight, out of mind." His love can be likened to the trembling movements of the magnetic needle. No matter which way the ship turns, that needle always turns toward the North Pole. No matter which way the true friend goes, the heart's needle always point toward his absent brother. No matter what we do or how we should be absent from our friends, we should still be able to hear the old voices and, as in a family album, be able to see the dear, loving lips just ready to speak.

But, oh, how easy it is to forget our absent friends! How easy to get careless about sending the tender salutations of affection which St. John sent to his beloved Gains when he wrote, "Greet the friends by name!" How easy when sickness comes or death comes into the some cordect the written words of sympathy! When we are alar of, low easy amid pressing cares not to lead the letter of speak and all the letter of speak and a

The Way Wings grow on Weights

It's no use for people to try to be light-hearted if they are suffering in their bodies.

They are borne down by a heavy weight, it is impossible to be cheerful.

Life with them is a dark, cloudy existence, and no matter how bravely they try to bear up against it nothing results but the effort. The hope is turned into a blank wall, the song is

anged into a groan.

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warning which would help step that young man from turning to the left into the path of sin when he should keep straight in the narrow path of virtue! My brother, are you doing your duty, you Christian duty, to that absent friend? You know you had a mighty influence for good when you were by his side. Shall you drop that influence for good merely because you cannot touch his hand or appeal to him except through the influence of the written page?

True friendship is proof, also, not only against absence, but survives death itself. The widow of your friend and his fatherless children, his brother and sister, and all whom he brother and sister, and all whom he loved will, if you are a true friend, brother and sister, and all whom he loved will, if you are a true friend, have claims on you which you will recognize. When David became King of Israel, one of the first things he did was to send messengers through the length and breadth of his kingdom to see if there was any of Saul's family living te whom he could show kindness, for his friend Jonathan's sake. One was found, a son of his dead friend. He was a cripple, and David took him and made provision for him in his palace. He did this for the sake of his dead friend. O brother, is there in your life a friendship that death has sundered? Was there some Jonathan who loved you and whom you loved? Was there one who helped you when you were starting in business or who

you were starting in business or who stood by you in some trouble? Perhaps that friend has left a wife who needs help, a son who is struggling with the world, a daughter who needs protection. Let your love go out to them in loving service. You can do nothing for Jonathan dead, but for those whom he loved better than his life you may do much

can do nothing for Jonathan dead, but for those whom he loved better than his life you may do much. How better can you prove yourself a true friend than by helping them for his sake? He may be awaiting their arrival in the land of blessed reunion. Let them go there to tell him how your love for him brightened their lives.

Thus the "love altar" is not to be a despised altar. We should love the human race collectively. We should love the human race collectively. We should love the human are the Lord our God with all our strength and our neighbors as ourselves. But that does not mean all the members of the human family should occupy the same sacred thrones in our hearts. Christ came to save a world, but Christ again and again wended his way out of Jerusalem over the Judaean hills to lodge in Bethany with Mary and Martha and Lazarus, who were his true friends. Christ came to save a world, but when he partook of the last supper he gathered about him the twelve, even though he knew one of these was a traitor. Thus you should have your sacred friends in Christ. You should have those sacred friends as Paul had them and John had them and Peter had them. We should have those Christian friends about us who will lift us up instead of dragging us down-friends with whom we can while away a vacation, but also true friends, with whom we can while away a vacation, but also true friends, with whom we can while away a vacation, but also true friends, who are true to us -because they are true to Christ. Thus I bid you do as \$t. John commanded Gains, "Greet the friends by name."

Greet them collectively. Hold fast te them as issariduals.

-Salt Rheum, with its burning, stinging sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier;

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CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903 ENDS HIS THANKS TELEPHONE 538.

The Editor of The Planet Junior had the pleasure this week of presenting to Mac McAuley, of McKeough School a copy of the "Boys' Own Annual" for 1903, Mac having proved the winner in The Jun'or's Essay Prize Competition for November. Motto-Good cheer!
Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone,
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

The Golden Sunshine Circle met with Mrs. McCoig in the Garner House parlors on Tuesday, Dec. 15th, The Circle realized quite a sum at

BUILT THE BRIDGE

FOUND BY PUSS

ith the prizes they received.

Here's is what Muc pays:—
Chatham, Dec. 15, 1903.
to the Editor of Planet Junior,
Dear Sir,—I wish to thank The
lanet Junior for the beautiful book
resented to me as the winner of the
tovember Planet Junior Essay Com-The Union soldiers were once retreating out of the valley of Virg'nia and they burned the bridge behind them at the Shenjandoah river.

Gen. Stonewall Jackson sent for an old bridge builder, in whore he had

MALCOLM H. MCAULEY.

UN_ONSCIOUS PARODIES

Very early the next morning the general called for him.

"Well, i.t. did my engineer give you the plan for that bridge?"

The old fellow did not move a muscle of his face, but his eyes twinkled as he replied slowly:

"The bridge is finished, general; I don't know whether the plan is or not."—Philadelphia North American. "I wish, sir," said he, "to start in pursuit of the enemy to-morrow morning early. You will have to keep your mean at work all day and all night in order to finish on time. I have directed my engineer to have a plan prepared for you."

great man's thought.
se boy, who had been looking at rson's picture, wrote that the sopher was "famous for his high ting, which made up for his high slain-look". had made Emerson's occasion to teach her

Tell you what, when ma's away
We have jolly times, I say,
When we make a glorious noise,
There's no one to sing out, "Boys,
Do be quiet!" And at night,
If we stay up late, all right,
We've a picnic every day,
At our house when ma's away.

THE EYESIGHT OF ANTS.

The eyes of ants appreciate the ultra-violet rays of light which are byond the human range of visio. Therefore the ant sees a color of which we can form no conception.—Minnagolis Journal.

life carries evil with it, but remedy for the evil is not death, more life, better life, higher life the

Happiness and misery, after all, is very equally divided among mankind,

When a man parades his own virtues there is given evidence of the smallness of their number.

He hath His great supplies,
For all our ways,
For tempest drear, or for the s
skies,
Whether we weep, or songs o
arise,
Strength for our days.

of

ing plain-looking. Handsome is as handsome does."
Another child announced that Emerson believed in "high thinking and lew living." A third gave the great phrase a turn which will please those who incline to regard philosophy with satiric irreverence. His version was "plain living and farcy thinking."—Youth's Companion.

We don't have to any more Scrape our feet clean at the door. No one soolds us when we fight; Faces washed or not, all right, No one hollers us to stop And pick up things we drop. In the alley we can play With the Smiths, when ma's away.

No one here when things are blue, Just to tell us what to do. Cheer us up and make it right, And talk serious like at night, Hear our prayers and tip-toe round fill we're sleeping snug and sound. Somethings wrong in word or play, At our house, when ma's away.

Boys and Girls

----ESSAYS V

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ITTEN IN NOVEMBER COMPETITION....

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JUNIOR, SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1903

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SHOE IN A SHELL

There is a shell-fish on the California coast which is there called the abalone. Noti long ago an abalone shell picked up near Spanishtown, in San Mateo county, was found to contain a perfect sheef asuch as would fit the foot of a small child. The shoe was imbedded in the colored shell, and was incrusted with the colored shell of the abalone. The leather appeared to be a part of the shell, and the buttons remained on the shoe, being covered in like manner.

Some who have seen the curious thing have woven famiful stories thing have woven famiful stories thing have woven famiful stories thing have woven famiful at the shoat it. A very reasonable supposition is that the owner of the shoe was walking along the sandy beach at the edge of the water, and the shoe in order to escape. Of course, that is merely supposition, since the shoe may have found its curious resting place in various other ways.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

their cooking sale held last Saturday. With some donations added to that sum and the ready money they decided to give Christmas cheer to a few families who will be made comfortable with food and clothing on that day. The Circle also intend taking flowers to the two hospitals and will recrease to the sick ones there on that

member the sick ones there on that day also.

The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. George Heyward, on Monday, Jan. 4th.

One day he came along to where I lived, and we were having a very pleasant chat, but all at once I saw pleasant chat, but all at once I saw a large black monster drawing near me, but I thought; was just a shark or some other inhau and of the calm blue sea, but in a few moments I saw that it had four arms and at the end of each arm were tive feelers. These are a man with five fingers and two legs with five toes on each. This was a man He took hold of me and, traring and cutting me away from my shelf, put me in a bag, where I found many others like myself. This bag was tied around his middle.

The tearing away from my hone was very painful. I could need every fibre in my body break. I was equeezed, rubbed, rinsed and dried up, and only my skeleton was left. Then I took an ocean trip and I found mylest in the city of Chatham, a very pleasant as my home was I am in pleasant as my home was I am in pleasant as my home was I am in a large of the highest grade, and many other things, too numerous to mention

Of course pair of she covering our calves. I we who, after who, after sold me the unfil I be leather call. I was ill of a faa foo into a faa foo into a faa foo into a faa foo into a faa foo in the leading in Chachai much attee very short, of my finn bought me I was the home where

Course I was not always a of shoes, for I was once the ing on one of farmer Jones's I was then sold to a butcher after he had killed the calf, me to a tunner. He in turn me through several processes, I becama alaskimoth piece of cr called aral skimoth part of shoes shoemaker, who formed me a fashionable pair of shoes to my great astonishment I myself in the show-window e G. W. Cowan establishment, eading and popular shoe-store hatham. There I autracted so attention that my stay was short, as Mrs. Jones, the wife of the course of the calful and the course of the calful and the course of the course of the course of the course of the calful and the course of the calful and the course of the cou

C. MERRITT,

But as the manna fell
Each day from heaven,
For all the hot of waiting Israel,
So, too, is freely given,
Strength for the daily life,
A blessed store,
For the small worries and the pal

strife,
As need is, less or more.

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Junior Fourth Class,
McKeough School.

"There are more ways than one to kill a cat," says an old proverb, and "there are more ways than one to use a cat," is the new reading. Here is an illustration. A plumber was called upon to locate a supposed leuk in a 10-story tenement house. After a day's cogitation and sundry profitless soundings and snif-flings, he finally hit upon a plan. He went to a orug store and bought to comes' worth of fluid extract of valerian—commonly called earling. Then he took the elevator to the top floor and poured the valerian diluted with water down the drain. Half am hour later he took a cat and visited each floor in turn. The cat exhibited no interest until a room in the seventh story was reached. Then, with a bound, it sprang from the plumbor's arms and began to paw the wall, and there sure enough was the wall, and there sure enough was the leak. That plumber deserves to make a fortune from his ingenuity.—Philadelphid Inquirer. As many persons may play as call be conveniently seated in a circle in the middle of the room. Place in the chairs with the backs inward and between two of them leave emough space for a person to pass through. All the players are seated except one, who is called the director.

Not for some future years
Within whose misty length,
May he a shadow of great woe and
tears,
A burden of carking care and fears,
He stores His promised strength.

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY.

director.

Inside the circle is a chair, on which Dumb Patience saits. She is dumb all through the game, or as dumb all through the patient, but she is doing from time to the watch Patience, and announce to the players, who all have their backs to beer, what she is doing from time to time, and then the players have to imitate her.

Suppose she laughs; the director calls out, "Patience says laugh!" all the players must be wing; whe stops, and begins to sew, or to go through the motion of sewing; then the director says, "Patience says saw!" and all the players must quickly stop laughing and imidete fier. While this is going on, all must be silent.

Then Patience begins to ory, and the director says, "Patience says cry!" whom all the players begin to ory, and keep, it up until Patience begins suddenly to make the motions of playing the players begin to ory, and keep, it up until Patience begins and move their hands about as if over the keeps of a piano.

Patience may do anything she players siop crying and move their hands about as if over the keeps of a piano.

Patience may do anything she players different things to do she pians up from the chair, and, passing out of the circle; begins to run around the chairs. All, the players must get up and follow her until she sits down, when they all do likewise, except one, of course, who is left without a chair to sitin, and the player then becomes Patience Patience for the next round.

A FINE GAME

in this city I see many people going to and fro, looking at me and saying to and fro, looking at me and saying. The looking at the saying to buy me. His name, I think, is Dr. Mc-Keough, one of the leading doctors of this city, so this is my last in A. I. McCall's window.

In the home I am going to I suppose there will be soan and squeezing and rapbing, but I will try and think about the pleasant home I lett in the Bahamas, the dear Bahamas, that I loved so well. THE LIVES OF THE COTTON AND THE TABLE. Jr. IV. Class, McKcough School.

"I hope our mistress does not come in very soon because I would like, you to tell me the story of your early days," said the table.

"I will start right new if you wish," answerdd the certon.

"I was grown on a short stubby plant in the Southern States. The bush is about three or four feet high. I was in a pod which grows on this bush. It resumbles the pod of a milk-weedt. About six weeks after the whitest blossoms had thurst. I was for the first time expected to the daylight. I was then posed to the daylight. I was sparated from the seeds by a machine called from the seeds by a seed to a seed to Mr. Stone."

it. Back of this is the gent's furnishings depariment, which makes you think of the same things as ladies furnishings. Alt the back is furnishing mill.

We will now take the elevator and the saw of the back of the second floor takes in these things—earpets, millinery, furniture, ladies' ready-to-wear garments, draperies and upholstering materials and curtain shades. The carpets and ready-to-wear garments take you again to the mill and its dangers. The mallinery will take you back to a woods and a hunter shooting the birds so as we can have the feathers for trimming. The third floor is occupied with

"A very nice young lady came in "A very nice young lady came in soon after I arrived and she thought soon after I was an excellent piece of cotton and so bought me."

"Now you tiell me the story of your life," said the cotton.

"I was a tree growing in the woods with all my brothers and sisters, but one day a man with an axe came and out me down. I was taken to a saw mill and was sawed into boards, and from there I was taken to the planning mills where I was made very smooth. The S. Hadday I'umber Company All day long I stay on the old heep's back, keeping him warm and mifortable. He rubs me up against gs and old buildings, getting me gl sheep down to a stream, and here am washed till I am thoroughly eamed. Then a man holds me, while nother man with a pair of scissors ips me off the old sheep's back. I had nother man with a pair of scissors ips me off the old sheep's back. I had nother man with a pair of scissors ips me off the old sheep's back. I had nother wrapped up in a bundla ith some of my comparions and kent to the T. H. Taylor & Co.'s woom arills which manufacture all kinds woolen goods, including tweeds, including tweeds, and the general public. Soom after that I am cleaned, ressed, dyed, and carded. Very on after that is done I am spun to threads and to my astonishment the being under the loom made to a beautiful piece of green cloth. On a man wraps me up and puts me the shelf ready to be sold. This asom my color is the least fashionate who omes in to buy goods. The erk then puts me into a dark corner here I have all the time I want weep over my sorrows. This season puses and I am not taken down once ranyone to see me. Next season mes, and, very fortunately for me a new comes in and to my surprise I are not taken down and sold to him.

He wraps me up, and I am taken am comes in and sold to him.

was then taken back to my old was then taken back to my old was then taken back to my old a where, although they all exect me closely, I was not reverything, everything, was in general worn on Sundays, her weight told on me, and I became taken and mended by the exemed repairer of G. W. Cowan, soon made me look nearly as as new, one of repairer of G. W. Cowan, soon made me look nearly as as new, one of the series of the sear me on Sundays again, be a I had been repaired took me every-day wear and being in tant use from morning till night, son became the worse of this on became the worse of this on became the worse of this on became the rest of my life of or her, she threw me on the form the rest of my life spent in misery.

Age 12 Years.

Charles Austin has the biggest store in Charlman. He is a good and reliable dealer. You are sure of getting the best value for the least money. In passing the store the window display stirkes a person as being very fine. An elevatior, the only one in the city—adds greatly to the convenience of the customers. They've a good stock of ladies and gent's furnishings, draperies and upholestering materials, curtain shades, carpets, lineleum, oil cloths and mattings. They also have very fine furnishing on the first and second floors. and mattings. They also have very fine furniture on the first and second floors.

As you go in, on the right you see ladies dress goods and underwear. These bring to mind the sheety-farms and the cotton plantations. The dangers of the woolen and corton mills must not be forgotten. The lage is also very prefly.

On the left you see as you go in ladies thinkeds. These make you think of the mines in which the minerals to make the trinkets are found. The dangers from chokedamp are dangers which only minerals will face. Besides you must remember the endingers which only minerals will face. Besides you must remember the endingers the mineral to make the trinkets are found. The dangers from chokedamp are dangers which only minerals will face. Besides you must remember the immense time required to make the gently sheet of the gently sheet of

Proceeding down the store you will observe, on the right, dress goods; while on the left beautiful hose and underwear may be seen. As you pass the office you come to a stock of beautiful blankets, shaker financia and linens are found here.

Now, coming to the gents furnishing department, you can purchase gents' hats, ready-made clothing and gents' underwear. Here the gentle-man can be supplied with anything he may require. Mr. Austin has built this department. A grand display is kept here. All kinds and descriptions of furniture are sold.

This store has an elevator as well as a stairs, by which you can aswed to the second and third floors. Proceeding upstrairs you enter the millionry department, where is displayed the latest styles in ladies hats, at very low cost. Going a little further along you come to the magnificent mantel and fur department, where you can purchase every style of mannet, for old and young, also very chean and handsome furs, manufactured by the most popular house.

Mow we ascend to the last but not least part of this store, the third floor. Here is a manufactured at kinds and styles here to be seen, such as draperies of oriental and officer of this store, the third floor. Here is manufactured by the most popular house, furnishings, words fail me to describe the beautiful articles here to be seen, such as draperies of oriental and floral designs, carpets, ruge and ourtains.

Now we ascend to the last but not least part of this store, the third floor. Here is manufactured all kinds and styles of upholstering, tall oring and dressmaking. This stone makes their own dress skirts for said, and also upholsters a great quantity of furniture for their own custom. Mr. Austin has at present sixty-six employes. He has a good fire process the steries of the basic and a watchman's clock in the establishment. Permit of the stablishment. Permit clock in the establishment. Permit of the prompt delivery, as they have two delivery of the prompt delivery, as they have two delivers.

exteablishment, which is noted for its excellent work. The women out me with scissors and pierce me with the needles, "oh; it was shoeking untill I hear I am going to be made into a beautiful garment. But the worst torture is yet to come I have the hot iron pressed on me until I think I shall be burnt to death. When that is done I look still more beautiful. Then later a lady comes in and buys me, and I am taken home with her. The following Sunday she wears me to church, and the minister's wife said, "That is the nicest dress in the whole parish," and I am admired by everyone who sees me. When at last I am worn out and old I am made into rags. When the rag-man comes around he takes me with some of my companions and puts me in a large bag. He sells us to be made into beautiful white sheets of paper. I have the most beautiful poetry. He then takes me to The Planet Frinting Office, which does some of the best job and show printing in Canada. They also do book-binding and publish the paper called the Chatham baily Planet or better known as The Great Home Journal, which has been kind enough to donate prizes for these essays. Here I am printed on and bound into a book for everyone to read. I am not sent about the world as I had expected. But in time as I become old and finger worn, I am east into the flances, and this was the

VISIT TO AUSTIN'S.

One door west rrom the market is Austin's Big Bargain Centre. At all times of the year the styles and patterns of the season may be seen. It is a departmental store, consisting of nine departmenta, namely, dry goddylinen, furniture, dressmaking, millinery, house furnishing, ladies novelty, genis' furnishing, and mastel.

Upon entering the door on the right you will find waistings, trimmings, silks, and velvets. These things are very bautiful. On the left are fancy articles and ribbons. At present must might properly and the ladies' novelty department.