

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903

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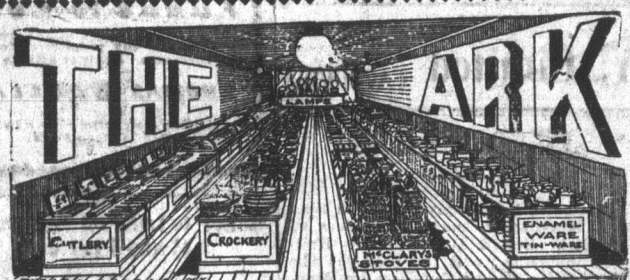
Suggestions FOR Your Assistance

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 these:

FOR GENTLEMEN	FOR LADIES
Pair Kid Gloves \$1.00	Handsome Sofa Pillows 2.00
Silk Neck Tie25	Bissel Carpet Sweepers 3.00
Elegant Umbrella 2.50	Pretty Stock Collar50
Black Cashmere Socks25	Fancy Pin Cushion 1.00
Pair Fine Suspenders50	Pair Guaranteed Kid Gloves 1.00
Soft Turnbull's Underwear 3.00	1st Quality Undyed Sable Ruff 12.00
Pair Gauntlets 4.50	Stylish Cloth Jacket 8.50
Flannel Shirt 1.50	Knitted Golf Jersey 2.50
FOR BOYS	FOR GIRLS
Pair Woolen Mitts25	Grey Lamb Collar 6.50
Pretty Silk Tie25	Cashmere Stockings40
Woolen Stockings25	Pretty Stock Collar25
Suit Warm Underwear80	Pair Lined Kid Gloves 1.00
Pair Lined Kid Gloves75	School Umbrella 1.00
Asiatic Cloth Gauntlets50	Cloth Jacket 4.50
FOR GIRLS	Bed room, Couch Pillow 1.45
Grey Lamb Collar 6.50	Wool Fascinator40
Cashmere Stockings40	Pair Kid Gloves75
Pretty Stock Collar25	Fancy White Apron50
School Umbrella 1.00	
Cloth Jacket 4.50	
Bed room, Couch Pillow 1.45	
Wool Fascinator40	
Pair Kid Gloves75	
Fancy White Apron50	

THOS. STONE & SON.,

IMPORTERS.



WHAT WILL PLEASE

FATHER—

Will be a good **Carving Set** to carve the Christmas turkey.

MOTHER—

A **Set of No. 1947 Genuine Rogers** guaranteed **Silver Knives and Forks**—one of our many choice **Dinner Sets**, a **Banquet or Library Lamp**—the choicest at THE ARK.

SISTER—

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

BROTHER—

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

YOUR FRIEND—

By buying her or him a nice Christmas Gift at THE ARK. Carving Sets, 75c to \$5.00; Knives and Forks, 1/2 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 things useful and ornamental; come early please and get your pick of the choicest. Goods promptly delivered.

H. MACAULAY,

The City Bakery

STILL TO THE FRONT WITH

Christmas Goods, Christmas Cakes, Christmas Puddings, Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Descriptions.

LUNCHEONS AT ALL HOURS.

FRESH OYSTERS served in all styles and for sale in bulk. **WEDDING CAKES A SPECIALTY.**

WM. SOMERVILLE.

THE NEW CRUISERS.

CANADA'S RELATIONS TO IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

The Australian Elections—Preferential Tariff Question in the Background—London Papers Think Moderate Protectionists Control the Situation.

London, Dec. 19.—The National Zeitung of Berlin connects 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 recognition of the British Government of the right of the colonies to co-operate in the important question of imperial defence.

The Morning Post says the appointment of Sir Frederick Borden on the Imperial Defence Committee realizes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion, "Call as to your councils."

The Post adds the transference of Canadian militia officers to India. One result should be the stationing 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 certainly anti-imperialist, with not the smallest prospect of endorsing a preference.

The Chronicle's Melbourne correspondent wires that the tariff is not likely to be amended, and preferential trade will probably be postponed indefinitely. 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 been in the hands of the free traders' number forty and the protectionists thirty-five. The Australian workman, willingly accepts the advantages our free imports offer, but there is no whisper of any "retaliatory" action. The same moral is suggested by the undisguised reluctance of Canadian Conservatives to refrain from increasing the rigor of the regulations giving the Canadian manufacturer a monopoly in the colonial market.

The party in defence of the agricultural interests in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday decided to communicate a protest to the Minister of Agriculture against applying the minimum tariff to Canadian salted meats.

Mr. Jardine, the Canadian trade commissioner, who is now in London, when interviewed last night, said that South Africa would soon recover if the white settlers would work as hard as Canadian farmers. Manitoba hard wheat and flour were the best of all those now in competition for the South African market. Canada was doing a large trade in agricultural implements and carriages. The Imperial settlement had offset hundreds of American agents. The cattle disease prevented Rhodesia being a splendid agricultural district. Prof. Koch has been for two years trying to eradicate the plague.

Mr. Chamberlain has written a letter stating that he had no idea, when it was first introduced, that the Canadian preference would prove so beneficial to British trade.

SPYER 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 as liberal as terms as the stockholders have been led to believe it would be. Before making any proposal, Speyer & Company 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 \$5,000,000 loan and this it 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 dispose of any of the plants, and to provide whatever reorganization plan they deem proper. It also provides for entrance into any rehabilitation or 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 reorganization 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 & Pittsburgh road, and were blasting. An attempt to throw out the dynamite caused the explosion.

TRIAL SCENE

Feature of Splendid School Concert at S. S. No. 1 Harwich—A Splendid Program

A splendid production of the Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Venice," by the members of the Literary Society of No. 1, Harwich, was the feature of the splendid school concert held in the schoolhouse last evening. The building was packed by an enthusiastic audience, and the entire program was such as to well merit the hearty and spontaneous applause from time to time extended.

The Literary Society of the section demonstrated the good work being done and the ability of its members by the splendid presentation of the Shakespearean masterpiece. The cast was well chosen and were trained by Wm. Ross, assisted by J. & Lane, B. 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 upon both of these gentlemen.

The full cast was as follows:—Duke—Ylvis Smith. Shylock—W. W. Everett. Portia—Miss Jennie Smith. Nana—Miss Pearl Everett. Antonio—W. H. McGeechey. Bassanio—John McGeechey. Gratiano—Douglas Maynard. Solanio—Alex. Everitt. Clerk—Neil Maynard.

Every member of the cast did magnificently. As Portia, Miss Jennie Smith was exceptionally good. This young lady has marked histrionic talent and played the difficult role with a keen and clever conception of its possibilities. Her "quality of mercy" speech was a fine effort.

W. W. Everett made a realistic Shylock and was particularly effective at the close. W. A. McGeechey as Antonio could not be improved upon and his work was exceedingly effective. John McGeechey played a splendid Bassanio and realistically directed the part. Douglas Maynard was a capital Gratiano and his handling of the Jew was well done. Miss Nana and Miss Jennie Smith played Nana and Myrtle Smith played a splendid and stately Duke. Alex. Everitt as Solanio and Neil Maynard as Clerk contributed much to the success of the production.

The whole presentation was thoroughly enjoyed and the several members of the Macaulay Club who were present gave testimony of their hearty appreciation and congratulations.

The school was beautifully decorated and the whole proceedings were a credit to the enterprise and skill of the energetic and capable young teachers. Messrs. James L. Russell, Dr. D. B. Russell, of Chatham, presided and the following splendid program was especially rendered:—Cantata, in three scenes, by children of school.

Song by chairman, between scenes. Dialogue, "The Wrong Box," by Miss Dora Holmes, Miss Alice Doyle, Miss Leila Cameron, Messrs. Lindsay Perrott, John Cameron, Percy Perrott 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. 19.—Sixteen hundred livery drivers, backed by every teamster's 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 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 hearses, 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 wagons.

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 DEAD.

REMARKABLE VITALITY OF FANNY MCGARVEY'S VICTIM.

Lingers More Than a Month With Brain Exposed—Trial of the Woman Will Be Expedited.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Strathroy, Dec. 19.—Patrick Upton, who was frightfully injured by an axe in 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 physicians, although the vitality of the man astounded them, and his case will go on record in medical circles. Three wounds were inflicted upon his head, all between three and four inches deep, and his brain has been exposed for more than a month. The trial of Miss McGarvey, which has been frequently postponed in anticipation of a change in Upton's condition, will be brought on at once.

An inquest into the death of Patrick Upton was opened at Strathroy 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. Brede, A. Stevenson, R. J. Avery, L. R. Smith, S. McCandless, J. A. Newton, Sam Keyser, Joseph Tull, H. Mihel, Robert Thompson and E. J. Malone, all of Strathroy. The trial of McGarvey will be taken to Strathroy on Monday for the preliminary trial.

The funeral of the deceased will take place Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The particulars of the woman's crime are as follows:—

The unfortunate victim is Patrick Upton, aged 45, and the slayer his niece, Fanny McGarvey, aged 38. It appears that Miss McGarvey had been keeping house for Upton, who was single, for the past nineteen years, and it is said that at times she was subjected to spells of mental aberration. According to her own statement, she attempted the life of Upton in order to save him from some horrible torment, which had appeared to her in a vision.

Upton was a member 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 he partook of supper with the family.

At the conclusion of the meal the party sat around the kitchen fire in a casual conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGarvey, their three children, Miss Fanny Appleton and Miss Fanny McGarvey were in the room. McGarvey 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 a moment's warning or the least provocation, arose and producing a short-handled axe from beneath her cape, threatened death 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.

SUCCESSFUL FLYING TRIP.

A New Machine Navigated Against a Strong Wind.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19.—The trial of a 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 Regarding 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 received by Provincial Constable McElwain of the drowning last week of a fisherman named Weeks off 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.

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

WARLIKE IN FAR EAST.

Many More Russian Warships Going Out.

London, Dec. 19.—The Times correspondent at Peking says the Russians are using every means in their power to induce China to come to an agreement regarding the Russian occupation of Manchuria. The Chinese Ministers at St. Petersburg and Tokio both have telegraphed 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 unfavorable, and declares that the negotiations promise a pacific issue.

Bizerta, Tunis, Dec. 19.—The Russian naval forces now anchored here, consisting of a battleship (name not given), the armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi of 3,800 tons displacement, the turret ship Oslabya of 12,675 tons displacement, the cruiser Aurora of 6,630 tons displacement, and five torpedo boats, commanded by Admiral Wierwits, will be reinforced in a few days by six torpedo boats and proceed hence to the far east.

CHAMBERLAIN'S EXPERTS.

Several More Names Added to Members of the Commission.

London, Dec. 19.—The following additional experts have been consented to serve on Joseph Chamberlain's commission: 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 hostess and R. H. Reade, a flax spinner of Belfast, Ireland.

BROKE UP IN DISORDER.

Mr. Gurney Not Allowed to Finish His Speech.

Pembroke, Dec. 19.—The Conservative meeting at Strathroy's schoolhouse, in the township of Alex, broke up in disorder last night. The gathering from the start was inclined to be noisy and grew worse as time went 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. Gurney was half way through his story. He had just told about the alleged payment of \$5,000 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. Gurney 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, jumped from windows. From 25 to 40 killed 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 yesterday by Mr. Willis Brown of Buffalo. The property is in the township 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 announced the restoration of Dreyfus 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 renominated 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 Punchestown races.

Jack Kentfield, an eleven-year-old 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 Elliott at London, for theft.

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

The C. P. E. Company were fined one dollar and costs for opening a barber shop in the Place Viger Hotel at Montreal on Sunday.

Dolls...

Of every kind and quality to suit every taste and purse—China Kid, Jointed, Unbreakable, Wool, Bisque, in fact everything that the factories produce, ranging in price from 1c. to \$6.50 each. The same remarks apply to all of our stock of

Toys and Fancy Goods

for Christmas. Every line complete in price, quality and quantity.

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.



SULMAN'S BEEHIVE,
Opp. Garner House.

CHRISTMAS
—AT THE—
Central Drug Store.

CUT GLASS.

See our window display of Cut Glass, it is pronounced exquisite. You cannot get anything more acceptable for a Christmas present.

BURNED WOOD WORK.

We have a good assortment of pieces for burning. If you have not tried this fascinating work, get a set and TRY IT. One of these sets would make a very appreciated present.

C. H. GUNN & CO.

SNAPS for Saturday...

200 Pairs Ladies' 60c Rubbers, all sizes for 25c
60 pairs Ladies' \$2 Fancy Kid Slippers for \$1.25
38 Pairs Ladies' \$1.50 Over-shoes for \$1.00
49 Pairs of Men's Slippers, \$1 each
And our world renowned Box Calf Bal, all sizes \$2.00.

Peace &

The Christmas Bargain Divers.

Full Dress Suitings...

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

Call and See Them

Albert Sheldrick,

MERCHANT TAILORS, CHATHAM

Until Saturday On

75 Men's Fur Coats, 75, worth \$18.00 each to clear at \$12.00
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 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c and 65c.
Odd Pieces Children's Underwear to clear at from 15c to 50c.

FUR COATS

From \$12.98 to \$50.00

Fur Robes, Caps, Gaiters

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

Saskatchewan Coats, and Gauntlets

SCOTT &

Chatham's Leading

REL-- OF THE-- SATELLITE

has decided to take a
d. McCoig's top notch
aren't half as bad as
remarked the good na-

Shington correspondent
the Monroe Doctrine is
bluff as ever.

Jabberwock to the jub-
the shade of the Turn-
Sunny Jim is still on the
he won't get me.

happy to announce that
engaged ally. Whigley to
water wagon on January
a record drive last
days.

got to eating ham for
very morning. He wants
customed to it so he can
product of his hog factory
the bonus.

Blank of the 24th
President Butler, of
a dose favor a corporal
in the Public schools,
needn't worry about it.

McCoig got twice as many
he first time he ran asid-
when Ald. McCoig had run
times as many times as Ald.
How old is Ald. Martin?
Total is the great municipal puzzle.
Nothing else is talked about.

Jim Dumps at last is plunged in
gloom.
Oblivion now seems his doom.
What wondrous change has come
over him.

as known as Sunny Jim.
Apologies to Poree.

said Jim Dumps
morning, "over and over
eight candid men
me they wouldn't run
patronage for anything.
sort of candid eight's I
he called and his faith-
came running in answer to
ater's voice."

WHOA, DOC! BACK UP!
P. W. Farn of Caledonia was
"any" yesterday.
he boys at the wedding. Turn-
them, and chinning the fair
owly, Doc--Washington (Mo.)
er.

SEE THIS HOME AND TRY IT
ON YOUR PIANO.
he year is dying, and over the
shadows forms are seen. It
as but yesterday since we wel-
to the birth of the year, now
to its dawn in its brightness
forever. How rapidly these
a run through their career and
the. The past is gone, the future
yet, and the present becomes
even wide we are speak-
Poree (Wash. News).

LY IN PHILADELPHIA.
um show," remarked the
man, between the acts of
"and yet it reminds me
a real show I seen once
shakespeare." By Shakespeare,
hey Shakespeare, too, you
said the man in the next
seat.

Well, he ain't writin'
tuned to, that's all." Phila-
delphia.

RESULTS UNKNOWN.
ad old story," exclaimed the
with a long-drawn sigh, as
down his paper. "Another
united suicide because his
unhappy."

Well, he ain't writin'
tuned to, that's all." Phila-
delphia.

AD RUNAWAY
McAlpine, who drives Huffs
every wagon, had a narrow
escape Wednesday. The team, at-
tached to the rig, ran away on Wil-
liam street. Mr. McAlpine managed
hold of the lines, but was drag-
short distance before the rig-
The horses continued at a
rate southward, and seeing
across the G. T. R. tracks
to turn out of the way. In so
one horse ran on each side of
home pole and came to a sud-
den stop. The horses were un-
injured, but the harness was
up.

er borrowed a rig at Gil-
gwood's place, and was
ditch before he reached
on.

AD DONATIONS
pret
of the
Hospital desires that
shall contribute gifts to
this season will not
on.

is made for old linen
any who have old linen
use for but which
authorities can use to
the surgical
etc. All do-
nations of old or other
blankets received.

ABLE BALLOT.
World.
27, the day fol-
new by-election
day, the day fol-
new by-election
day, the day fol-

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blankets received.

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach,
bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is
always debilitating and should never fail of
attention.
It is a discharge from the mucous mem-
brane when kept in a state of inflammation
by an impure, commonly acrofulous, con-
dition of the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

"WOMAN"

Oh, woman, how beautiful thou art.
So radiant, so lovely, so bright;
So unlike any other being
Yet so strange, so unapproachable.

Oh, woman of the snows,
I've never seen one like you before,
So wonderfully and fearfully made
up,
So changeable, so beseeching.

So spiteful, so envious, queer--
Gossipy, fond of other's business,
A tale-bearer of no good news,
A cruel whisperer--a guest.

Love for fine apparel,
So frivolous, so unamiable,
Seeking praise, wants no blame,
Ready to find fault, seldom sane.

A storm before a calm,
So unwise, always ready
To spoil another woman's name
Because you do not understand.

Yet out on the streets you tramp,
Seeking your prey,
Till night falls down, and then
Homeward you wend your way.

Then another day comes in,
And calling takes a change;
An "At Home," away from home,
Homeward again you go.

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

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

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

Shall enter a woman of the snows.
Stamp this on your tongue:
No evil shall I do this day,
For I have begun sent here to
To be a shining light.

When you know the truth speak it,
Then when you know anything,
Don't say you know everything.
Don't be influenced by a tale-bearer,
For woman was never made for
that.

The lowest being on this earth,
Stamp her out, stamp her down.
Flinging about from place to place,
Doing no good to body or soul;
Birth's lowest being, a gossip;
Birth's deepest scar, a tale-bearer.

Oh, to understand one another,
To be in harmony with one another,
Then speak by pure talk,
Till no evil shall you ever think.

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

Woman, love one another;
Or Heaven you never will enter;
Your deeds here below
Mark a place for you above.

You are not the judge of this world;
No, your Judge awaits you up above,
No woman with a slanderous tongue
Shall ever enter Heaven above.

For down below shall you go
To everlasting fire,
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! live for you, soon,
For life is long and life is short,
For the woman with a slanderous
tongue.

Adieu, earth's noblest treasure,
It rightly lived and understood;
Adieu, earth's lowest blemish,
When a life you've lived untrue.

Christ, Winteregreen.
Chatham, Dec. 14, 1903.

FLETCHER.

S. Dale bought a new traction
engine last week.
Albert Murphy spent Sunday the
guest of Thomas McCard.

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

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

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

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It rightly lived and understood;
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Christ, Winteregreen.
Chatham, Dec. 14, 1903.

AD DONATIONS
pret
of the
Hospital desires that
shall contribute gifts to
this season will not
on.

is made for old linen
any who have old linen
use for but which
authorities can use to
the surgical
etc. All do-
nations of old or other
blankets received.

ABLE BALLOT.
World.
27, the day fol-
new by-election
day, the day fol-
new by-election
day, the day fol-

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Gold stamping done at this office.
R. C. Scott, of Highgate, was in the
city yesterday.

Ladies' dressing sacks \$1.50 to \$4.00
at Weldon's.

J. A. Elliott, of Ridgetown, was a
Chatham visitor yesterday.

Smoke Quail on Toast Cigars, 5c.
Sold by all dealers. Union Made. In
F. M. Searf, of Tilbury, was in the
city yesterday.

W. R. Ferguson, of Thamesville, was
in the city yesterday.

The nicest lot of carving sets in
the city at Westman Bros.

James Sterling of Blenheim, was
registered at the C. P. R. yesterday.

John S. Fraser, of Wallaceburg, is
calling on his many Chatham friends
to-day.

Call on Gabe McIntyre at the
Montreal House, corner Head and
Sandy Street.

Im
B. H. Horton, St. Thomas, Grand
Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, was in
the city.

Bread knives, table knives, spoons
and forks in great variety at West-
man Bros.

A citizen complains that the electric
light on the corner of Richmond
and West streets, has not been lit for
some time.

Alex. Baird of Leamington, spent
yesterday in the city.

A pair of otter fur gauntlets were
left in the general waiting room of the
C. P. R. station last evening. A suit-
able reward will be paid for their
return to this office.

J. A. McKee, of Windsor, was in the
city yesterday, attending the annual
meeting of the William Gray &
Sons' Company.

CON. S. RALEIGH.

The officers of the Sunday school
are busy preparing the pupils for
their annual concert and Christmas
tree, to be held in the church on
the evening of Thursday, Dec. 24th.

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
\$55, and the County grant \$50. This
year our school obtained the third
largest County grant in the In-
dependance, Wallaceburg and Dren-
den--ten and eight roomed schools.

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

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den--ten and eight roomed schools.

Men's \$10 Suits

—AND—
\$10.00 Overcoats.

A great many men know just how
good our Ten Dollar Suits and Over-
coats are, and still there are some
men who don't. Suppose you do; all
right, you're a customer for life.
These Suits and Overcoats are just
the

Very Best \$10.00
Suits and Overcoats that wisest cloth
buying and expert tailoring can turn
out--Cheviots, Scotchies, Tweeds and
Cassimers.

All the style a-going is put into
these Suits and Overcoats. Slip into
one of these Suits, just out of curios-
ity--you'll stay in if you do!

Coats worth \$5.00 and \$5.50, clearing
at \$3.99.

Coats worth \$6.00 to \$7.00, clearing
at \$4.99.

Coats worth \$7.50 to \$8.50, clearing
at \$5.99.

Coats worth \$10.00 clearing at \$7.99

Coats worth \$12.00 and \$14.00, clear-
ing at \$10.00.

Coats worth up to \$16.00 clearing at
\$12.99.

Ladies' Fur Capes--Long lengths As-
trachan Capes, full sweep, bright
color, regular \$10.00, clearing at

Ladies' Fascinators--Four dozen
ladies' fascinators, beautiful styles in
fine wool, silk and wool, and silk
and chenille, in range of light shades,
regular 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, clear-
ing at

Holiday Handkerchiefs--The largest
and choicest stock in the city; priced
for easy buying.

Ladies' Lace Trimmed Lawn Hand-
kerchiefs--Fine quality special each

Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Trim-
med Handkerchiefs--Very pretty
styles, special each 10c and

Ladies' Fine Lace Handkerchiefs--
Warranted pure linen, with nar-
row hemstitched edges, really worth
25c each, special at

Ladies' Handkerchiefs--Hundreds
of pretty styles in pure linen and fine
lawn, trimmed with embroidery, lace
footing and insertion, matches values
at each 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c
and

Boys' Suits--Natty styles, in 2 pe-
ces, clearing at each \$2.00, \$2.25,
\$2.50, \$2.99 and

Boys' Overcoats--For ages 5 years
to 14 years, fine all wool, grey or
black, freese and blouse cloths, natty
styles, correctly tailored, special
each \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00
and

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styles, correctly tailored, special
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and

Holiday Specials

AT THE

Northway Store.

A CLEAN SWEEP IN LADIES COATS

The biggest coat bargains of the
year await cash buyers at this store.
Every garment marked for quick
clearance. If you want a coat for
ladies, misses or children this is your
opportunity to get the best for very
little money.

Coats worth \$5.00 and \$5.50, clearing
at \$3.99.

Coats worth \$6.00 to \$7.00, clearing
at \$4.99.

Coats worth \$7.50 to \$8.50, clearing
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Holiday Handkerchiefs--The largest
and choicest stock in the city; priced
for easy buying.

Ladies' Lace Trimmed Lawn Hand-
kerchiefs--Fine quality special each

Ladies'

Drawing Near.

to Christmas. Is there not someone for whom you have not selected a gift. We have the most complete line in the city of watches, clocks and jewelry, also plateware, ebony goods and genuine crocodile and morocco purses, cigar cases, etc. For a handsome Christmas gift, why not one of the celebrated Berliner Gramophones or a beautiful fountain pen, exquisitely carved and mounted with gold and warranted. We have a great variety to pick from. Come and see us before purchasing and we are sure you will be satisfied.

A. A. JORDAN

Sign of the
Big Clock.

COOPER'S BOOK STORE

A LARGE STOCK OF BEAUTIFULLY
Bound Poets and other
Literary Works.
Family Bibles
Pocket Bibles
Preachers' Bibles
Prayer Books
Hymn Books
Birthday Books
Annals and Diaries

COOPER'S,
King Street, Chatham.

Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock at right prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW,
Thames Street,
Opposite Police
Station.

The Chatham Loan and Savings' Co.
44 Half Yearly Dividend.
Notice is hereby given that dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Company has been declared this day for the current half year ending December 31st, 1903, payable at the Company's Office on and after January 2nd, 1904.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to the 31st December, inclusive.
By Order of the Board.
S. F. GARDINER,
Manager.

Chatham, November 30, 1903.

CAN MAKE MEN SOUND AND STRONG.

Detroit Specialist Discovers Something Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.

You Pay Only if Cured

Expects No Money Unless He Cures You—Method and Full Particulars Sent Free—Write For It This Very Day

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and boards, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes; so that none need be in doubt in the mind of any man that he is



DR. S. GOLDBERG,
The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn.

both the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have striven that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicose, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. The wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but like wise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interest of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and let your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates entirely free. Address him simply:

Dr. S. Goldberg, 238 Woodward Ave. Room 209, Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be sent you free.

Write something entirely new and well worth knowing more about. Write at once.

Diamond Hall

"Diamond Hall"—Ryrie Bros.—Toronto, is one of the largest retail jewelry stores in the world.

From its magnificent stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Leather Goods, etc., they may be guaranteed satisfaction at any time.

A request will bring to your door—free of cost—our handsomely illustrated new catalogue. Ready for delivery Nov. 15th.

The great magnitude of our business permits of our selling at money-saving prices.

We return your money in full with out question if on receipt of articles ordered you are not perfectly satisfied.

RYRIE BROS.
JEWELERS
116, 120, 122 and 124
Yonge St., Toronto

Wood's Phosphorine.

The Great English Remedy. Use it as an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend it as being the only medicine of the kind that cures and gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Exhaustion, Spermatorrhoea, Impotence, and all kinds of sexual excesses; the excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants; Mental and Physical Prostration, all of which lead to Infertility, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave. Price 40 cents per bottle or six for \$2. One will please, see well cured. Mailed promptly on receipt of price. Send no money. Address The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Wood's Phosphorine, sold in Chatham by all Druggists.

WOOD'S PHOSPHORINE.
Cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Exhaustion, Spermatorrhoea, Impotence, and all kinds of sexual excesses; the excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants; Mental and Physical Prostration, all of which lead to Infertility, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave. Price 40 cents per bottle or six for \$2. One will please, see well cured. Mailed promptly on receipt of price. Send no money. Address The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

WOOD'S PHOSPHORINE, sold in Chatham by all Druggists.

PHOTOS OF L. E. & D. B. R. Wreck
NOV. 23rd, 1903.

The Gibson Studio.
30c each, or \$2.50 for set of six Photos.

Studio Cor. King and 5th St.

SOCIETY

One of the most delightful features of this winter was the visit of this charming and talented vocalist, who has been so largely to the first musical company of the season. The popular and enterprising district manager.

An exceptionally charming vocal artist, new to Chatham, is Miss Carrie Estelle Williams, lyric soprano, 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 her 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 far beyond what had ever been heard in a child of tender years.

In appearance she is pleasing and of graceful bearing and, as a well known Boston critic remarked recently, Dame Nature has put the right voice in the right person.

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 appreciation of those beauties 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.

She can be congratulated on her efforts to convert concert-goers to a better appreciation of music—so rich in beauty, to those who give themselves the trouble to search for it.

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 occasion merited the expectation.

The front parlor is just the place for a dance. It is so large and roomy. The ball room was very tastefully decorated with holly and holly, the color scheme throughout being red and green. 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, Mrs. 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 consented 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 wonderful that so much music should be wrapped up in one man.

The delightful "At Home" given by Mrs. Archibald Bell, of Stanley Ave., was the social event of the week. The house was most beautifully decorated with pink roses and amaranth. Mrs. Bell, assisted by her daughters, received at the entrance of the drawing room. She was dressed in lovely black and white, Miss Bell wore a handsome gown of black lace over white tulle, 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 appearance, being a veritable bower of amaranth and roses, which were interspersed with pink shaded candles. Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Spencer Stone and Mrs. Crombie, assisted by the Misses Battisby, Gemmill, Jessie Gemmill, Stephenson, Stegman and Greening, served in the tea room. An orchestra stationed in the hall delighted the guests with their sweet strains.

Mrs. W. G. Burrows entertained 30 friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Merrifield, of Moncton. A very pleasant time was spent.

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

A large number of music lovers went to Detroit on Monday to hear Adeline Patti at the Light Guard Armories.

Mrs. W. G. Richards entertained a few friends yesterday at an "Artists' Contest."



Impairment of hearing robs one of many of the joys of life, exposes to danger, business with capacity for usefulness, limits ability to transact business and earn a living. Many annually abandon their plans, ambitions and hopes on account of loss of hearing.

In nearly every case of partial or complete deafness there is another feature that to many is more troublesome than the difficulty of hearing—the distracting head noises. These make such an impression on some as to almost drive them insane. The everlasting buzzing, ringing, snapping, rumble or roar, distracts them by day and prevents rest at night.

Many cases out of ten of head noises are progressive hardness of hearing due to catarrh of the middle ear or of the tubes leading from it to the throat.

It should be understood and constantly borne in mind that to restore the hearing and silence the distracting, noise that inflames the ear, the catarrh must be removed. The treatment required that will allay inflammation in the catarrhal tubes, reduce the congestion and swelling and stop the secretion of mucus so that the tubes will be kept open for the free passage of air into the middle ear. No locally applied medicine will affectually do this only a thorough internal alteration and resorption will cure catarrh in the deep recesses of the head.

Two acquaintances of the writer were run down and killed by the cars in one year. Both had catarrh of the head, which had extended up the catarrhal tubes, leading from the throat to the middle ear, and were quite hard of hearing. In both cases the carmen's jury decided that they came to their death because of inability to hear and heed signals that were intended for them. What happened to them is of frequent occurrence and in three cases out of four might have been prevented by the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. These tablets cure all kinds of catarrh. They can be bought at any drug store for 50 cents a box.

That Stuart's Catarrh Tablets do effectually cure catarrh of the catarrhal tubes and the head noises and deafness resulting therefrom is attested by the following:

Mrs. Jane Barlow, the famous modiste, says: "I finally had to give up personal attention to my business and deafness in consequence many of them went elsewhere. I was in despair for specialists seemed powerless to help me. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets cured me in just a little while so completely that now I hear as well as ever."

Army Surgeon C. S. Beverly, became so deaf from catarrh that he was forced to resign his position, and abandoned his profession. He says: "Of course, my inherent professional prejudice was hard to overcome, but knowing the great benefit you had received, my dear General, I tried Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I used them. The great and almost immediate relief I experienced was truly astonishing. I am now entirely cured and have no fear of the disease recurring. I go back to my old post tomorrow."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have done it. Do it, will do it. Try them, and be convinced. They are for sale at any drug store for 50 cents a box. It will put you to very little trouble or expense to prove what they will do for you. Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for their free book about catarrh. A postal card will bring it. Write today.

Blondes and Brunettes. The color of the hair, eyes and skin is a wonderfully true index of character, as Havelock Ellis, the famous anthropologist shows in a recent work on the subject, as related in an exchange.

Blondes are fabled for action rather than for thought. They are full of energy and courage, rather than of power, and are never known when they are beaten. Therefore, they are the great conquerors in war and leaders in industry. They have a distinct advantage over brunettes in bodily constitution. They are better able to endure fatigue and so resist disease. They are less prone to melancholy. They think rather than feel, and seldom have the energy to achieve great things. They love poetry and art rather than sport and war.

Religion and mysticism appeal more to them, and they are very conservative. As lovers, fair men are more cheerful, lively and trusting, looking at the hopeful side of things. Dark men are more jealous and less cheerful. But while the dark man's love is more passionate and constant, the sanguine fair man can more readily find a substitute for a faithless sweetheart's heart.

From a study of great men, Mr. Ellis finds that blond types excel in the work of Mr. The majority of great reformers, sailors, soldiers, men of science, artists and lawyers have been fair men.

But dark people excel as statesmen, men of letters, divines, famous besides actors and actresses. Among women brunettes the fair outnumber the dark, although the dark excel the fair on point of genius.

Darkness striking differences are doubtless the consequence of difference in the blood. Dark people's blood contains more coloring matter than that of the fair, and the difference in the blood causes a difference in the brain and all the other organs of the body.

THE END OF THE PLAY.
Come wealth or want, come good or ill,
And bear it with an honest will.
Who misses or who wins the prize,
Go, lose or conquer as you can;
But, if you fail or if you rise,
Be glad, pray God, a gentleman.
A gentleman, or did or young!
(Bear kindly with my humble lays)
The sacred chorus that was sung
Upon the first of Christmas days:
The shepherds heard it overhead,
The joyful angels raised it,
And with you health and love and mirth
As fits the solemn Christmas-tide—
As fits the holy Christmas birth.
Be kind, good friends, our carol still,
Be peace on earth, be peace on earth,
To men of gentle will.
—Thackeray.

Any irregularity on the part of The Planet carrier boys will be immediately remedied by calling at the office or phoning 33a.

Minard's Linsmead Cures Colds, etc.



BY-LAW NO.

A By-Law to authorize aid by the City of Chatham for the promotion of a Pork 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 \$11,500.00, and to raise the sum required therefor.

Provisionally adopted, December 11th, 1903.

Finally passed 19—
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 applied to the Municipal Council of the said City of Chatham to grant aid for the promotion of said pork packing and bacon curing industry;

And Whereas the said Council is desirous of granting aid for the promotion of such industry by way of purchase of ten acres of land as a site for the carrying on of such pork packing and bacon curing industry, to cost not more than \$1,500.00, and by way of loan of \$30,000.00 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 of such advance by the City) and a free supply of water from the Chatham Water Works for the said factory (not to exceed, however, at any time three thousand gallons per day) for the period of ten years, to be computed from the date of the first use of such water for the building or carrying on of such industry, and exemption from taxation, (other than school taxes and frontage rates) of all the property occupied by and in connection 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 conditions:

1. That the said Wybrow do build and equip in the City of Chatham during 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 warehouses in connection therewith, and in equipping the said factory not less than \$30,000.00, so that the same when completed shall be worth not less than the said sum.

3. That the said Wybrow will continuously during the year 1904 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 Wybrow should he, against and contrary to his will, be stopped or prevented from running by reason of strike 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 interest in the said factory and other buildings and warehouses in connection therewith shall be at least \$50,000.00 over and above any mortgage, lien or charge thereon and over and above the liabilities of the said Wybrow in connection with said business (other than the liability to the City of Chatham in respect of the said loan) and shall continue to be at least such in excess of the mortgages, liens or charges and liabilities during the whole time that the said loan of \$30,000.00 or any part thereof is unpaid.

5. That the repayment of the said loan of \$30,000.00 shall be secured by a first mortgage upon all the property, machinery and plant of the said Wybrow in connection with said business, and such mortgage shall contain the usual statutory powers, covenants and conditions, and shall provide for the insurance of the said property against fire or lightning in favor of the Corporation of the City of Chatham to the full amount of the said mortgage, and shall be satisfactory in form to the said Council.

6. That should the said Wybrow fail or omit to perform or comply with any of the terms or conditions above set forth at any time or times during the currency of said mortgage the said sum of \$30,000.00, or so much thereof as may be unpaid at the time of such failure of performance, shall, upon demand in writing being made therefor by or on behalf of the said Corporation or Council at any time or times hereafter, specifying the non-performance, become immediately due and payable by the said Wybrow to the said Corporation of the City of Chatham, or any similar event at any time or times thereafter the said Corporation or Council may, by giving notice in writing terminate the period during which the said property shall be exempt from taxation, and such exemption shall thereupon cease and said property shall forthwith become liable for taxes, and upon the house or any similar event and at any time or times hereafter the said Corporation or Council may completely stop the said free supply of water.

7. That the said Wybrow shall at all times until he shall have repaid the said sum of \$30,000.00 permit full and free inspection of his premises and pay-rolls by any person or persons appointed for that purpose by the Council of the said Corporation.

8. Provided always that the aid to be given to the said Wybrow may be at his written request transferred 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 the Council, satisfying and complying with and under taking the performance of all the terms and conditions hereinbefore mentioned, and set forth as being required 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 by-law to be given to the said aid himself upon the terms and conditions above set forth.

And Whereas, it is desired to authorize 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 said Corporation for the sum of \$31,500, as hereinafter provided (which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by the by-law) to be applied to the purpose 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 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 rate payable by the City of Chatham, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof, is \$3,764,234.00.

And Whereas, the amount of the existing debt of the said City of Chatham is \$177,815.50, no part whereof for principal or interest is in arrear.

Therefore, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Chatham enacts as follows:

1. The Municipal Council of the said City shall grant aid for the promotion of the said manufacturing industry of the nature and kind and upon the terms and conditions hereinbefore set forth, and the Mayor and Clerk of the said Corporation are hereby authorized to execute an agreement on the part of the said Corporation with the said Wybrow, and conditions 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 shall issue and sell on behalf 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 issue thereof, and shall be payable in ten years thereafter at the Standard Bank of Canada in the said City of Chatham.

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 thereof, of the said City of Chatham, and the said Mayor and Clerk shall affix the Corporate Seal of the said Corporation to each of the said Debentures.

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 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 annually by special rate on all rateable property in the said City of Chatham the sum of \$3,883.66, for the purpose of paying the amount due in each year for principal and interest in respect of the said debt.

6. This By-Law shall take effect on the final passing thereof.

7. The votes of the electors of the said City of Chatham shall be taken on this By-Law at the following times and places, that is to say:

On Monday, the fourth day of January, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, by the following deputy returning officers:

1. at the Wagon Shop of J. D. Thompson, N. S. Head Street, by Joseph Northwood, Deputy Returning Officer;

2. at the Office of Scott Bros., near Corner Head and Thames streets, by John Rice, Deputy Returning Officer;

3. at the Residence of Mrs. Harry Etches, N. S. Colborne Street, by Isaac Smith, Deputy Returning Officer.

C. R. Hincock, Deputy Returning Officer.
In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 11, at the store of Willard McKel, corner Queen and Richmond streets, by John Turner, Deputy Returning Officer.

In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 12, at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Cuthman, corner Queen and Grand streets, by John R. Sault, Deputy Returning Officer.

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

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

In and for Polling Sub-Division No. 15, at the residence of Patrick Kelly, corner Park Avenue and Pine Streets, by J. C. Northwood, Deputy Returning Officer.

8. On Thursday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1903, the Mayor of the said 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 aforesaid, and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk on behalf of the persons interested in said promoting or opposing the said passing of this By-Law respectively.

9. The Clerk of the Council of the said City of Chatham shall attend at his office in Harrison Hall, in the said City of Chatham, at two o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the 31st day of January, 1904, to sum up the number of votes for and against the By-Law.

Major. Clerk.

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 agent of the electors being obtained thereto, after one month from the first publication of the newspapers hereinafter mentioned, said first publication in the Chatham Daily Planet and Daily News newspapers, being the 12th day of December, 1903. And further notice is hereby given that at the hour, day and place therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the polls will be held.

W. G. McRETT.
Clerk of the Council of the City of Chatham.

Save Fuel

Did you ever examine your windows. You will likely find them loose. So much so, they will rattle with the least wind. Windows in this condition will let a lot of cold and wind through.

Stop all this and make your house comfortable and save money. Buy the Metal Seal Window Glass.

See window equipped at my office, opposite Post Office.

Thos. G. O'Rourke

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

By Annual Subscription.
At lowest rates to the public. If you are a subscriber to one or more periodicals, I can save you time and money. A post card will bring price lists.

G. W. SPRAGUE,
CHATHAM, ONT.

...IT PAYS TO...

The Best

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE, CHATHAM. The greatest of all business schools. Short-hand and Penmanship will open for you a wide field of opportunity. We have no more bright young men and women in addition to those we now have, to meet the call of the business world. We guarantee that this number of more at good wages. We pay \$100 per month, and nearly as many good positions had to go unfilled. If you have not seen Canada College yet, write to Mr. D. McLaughlin & Co., Chatham, O.

BRISCO'S

SANTA CLAUS

Headquarters

BRISCO'S

Opera House

Block . . .

Glenn & Co.

import direct the finest Ceylon and China Tea, Black Gun

Young Hyson, Best English Tea, 35c and 40c.

OUR FINEST CHOCOLATES

Are the best candy that can be bought. No trouble, nor expense 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 particular person, and feel sure it will be perfectly satisfactory. These Special Chocolates and fine Creams are put up in good boxes of one pound, two pounds or three pounds. Besides these we have some very pretty boxes, and fancy baskets, filled with the same good candy. In Lowney's Chocolates 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. Found.

1 lb. BOXES 50c each.
2 lb. BOXES \$1.00 each.
3 lb. BOXES \$1.50 each.
FANCY BASKETS, 35c to \$1.00 each.
LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES, 35c to \$2.50 each.
Any special orders will receive the most careful attention.

H. MALCOLMSON

Our Holiday Line is Here

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 given 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, celluloid, etc.

In these lines we have Everything that is new, Everything that is worth giving and Everything for lowest price.

THE Red Cross Drug Store

W. W. TURNER.
28 King St., Phone 221.

TO-NIGHT.

Macaulay Club, Auditorium, Public Library, at 8.
The Gibney Stock Co., Grand Opera House, at 8.15.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

WEIR.—On Dec. 18th, at Public General Hospital, Amelia E. Weir, relict 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 BUDGET

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, west.
Astrachan Jackets, at Manufacturer's prices. Every one guaranteed. The Urban Store.
Special attention is called to Briscoe's advertisement 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 "Real" safety razor.—Geo. Stephens & Co.

The reserve seat sale for the C. C. Star and People's Popular Course on Christmas opens at Briscoe's on Tuesday morning.
Now is the time to fix up your windows. The winter is just commencing. "Cut down your fuel bill!" The Chamberlain Metal Fuel Strip will do it. Leave orders with T. C. O'Rourke, Opposite Post Office.

It is simply wonderful the amount of business VonGuten 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 and good treatment, and they stand on their record.
Notice! Having decided to turn our 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 settled either by cash or note by the above date, as we begin a strictly cash business on January 1st, 1904. Respectfully yours, Stone & Co.

LADIES SALE OF SHOES

The novelty of the sale of shoes conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society of Park St. Methodist Church in Geo. W. Cowan's boot and shoe establishment brought to the store a large number of buyers, and the readiness with which the ladies adapted themselves to 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 thanks of the committee. Mr. Cowan says if he could get the consent of their husbands he would immediately engage some of the ladies who can give him pointers in the sale of foot wear.



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 Persuade 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, Toronto, 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.

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 filled in with general provincial advertising.

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

The Master Mechanic's Pure Tar Soap cleans 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, here, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scriven. Frank Cassidy is learning the drug business in Johnston's drug store.

Gordon Richardson, representing the Tilbury East club, at a meeting of the Essex and Kent Junior hockey league.
Mrs. J. Appleyard and Mrs. Wm. Keith, of Comber, visited friends here yesterday.
Mrs. George Richardson leaves to-day on a two-weeks' visit with her parents in Kincardine.

Chas. Shaffer, of Wallaceburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. B. Billard, died yesterday and will be buried to-day in St. Francis Cemetery.

Chas. Leatherdale, of Johnston's drug store, leaves to-day to spend a couple of months at his home in Coldwater.

In our climate a fur coat prolongs life. It is a necessity. Does father or husband do any driving? Get him a coat. \$12 to \$30. We are closing them out cheap. Geo. Stephens & Co.

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.

Married, on Wednesday, Dec. 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rieborough, Kent Bridge, their daughter, Miss Bita, to Mr. George Wright, of Wm. Gray & Sons' carriage works, Kent. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Kellington, B. A., of Huffman's Corner.

The Blenheim Gun Club will hold a 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 School.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Durfy, Jr., on Sunday, 18th 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., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Durfy, Jr., on Sunday, 18th inst., a daughter.

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

Mrs. Peetham is a 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. and Mrs. Lugsden.
Mrs. A. E. Bennett and little son, of Rodney, are visiting friends in town. Died, on Thursday, Dec. 17th, at her home, Communication, Road South, Mrs. Wm. Thompson. The deceased has been seriously ill for some time with inflammatory rheumatism, but her death came as a surprise to her many friends. She leaves, besides her husband, six children, three sons, Oscar, of Spokane, Mich.; Stanley, who is in Toronto, and Garnet, at home; and Mrs. Ross, of Chatham, and Ethel and Florence at home.

Mrs. (Dr.) Jamieson was in Chatham Thursday attending the "At Home" given by Mrs. (Judge) Bell.

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



We have already gotten our boxes out and they are being filled with fine assortment of candies for Christmas. We sell

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

Willard McKay
Carnar House Block.
and Our Richmond & Queen

NEARLY BLEED TO DEATH.

SCHOOLBOY HITS HIS TEACHER WITH A SLATE.

Mr. J. Driver of Woolverton School Very Seriously Injured by Young Fisher—The Boy May be Prosecuted.

Hamilton, Dec. 19.—At Woolverton school house, near Grimsby, on Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. Driver, the teacher, had an altercation with a pupil named Fisher. The boy became enraged because the teacher chastised him, and, picking up a slate, threw it at Mr. Driver's head. The frame 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 face, 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. Immediately Mr. Driver was taken to the hospital, where he is now lying, 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.

GRAND TRUNK DEPOSIT.

One Million Pounds of Their Guaranteed Stock.

Ottawa, Dec. 19.—The following official 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 session between the Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, subject to ratification of their shareholders at a general meeting. Inasmuch as the general meeting requires cash or Government securities for the deposit, legislation will be required to confirm the acceptance of the securities which have been deposited. Although 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. McConnell 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 despondency. Coroner Phillips of Listowel was summoned, but he deemed an inquest unnecessary.

PREFER TO STRIKE.

New Haven Ironworkers Will Not 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 company. A motion was made before the Chancellor to commit two defendants, Atkinson and Elliott, to breach of the injunction, on the ground that they had induced some of the plaintiffs' employees, George Fisher and F. Hodapp, by seeking to induce them to break their contracts of employment. The Chancellor held that the two men, Fisher and Hodapp, had been induced to leave at any time and that they had left away from the city if they could get money.

An information has now been laid by Atkinson against Fisher and Hodapp, charging them with obtaining money from union men on false pretences. The case will come up on Monday.

THEY TOOK THE OATH.

Boer Prisoners at Admadnager Give Way.

Bombay, Dec. 19.—General Delarey 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.

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.

WINDSOR GAS CASE.

Magistrate Bartlett Decides in Favor of the Company.

Windsor, Dec. 19.—Magistrate Bartlett yesterday heard the case of Government Gas Inspector A. F. Nash v. the Windsor Gas Co., and handed down a decision 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 low."
The gas company officials offered proof that they were supplying plenty of gas, and stated that their product was better than nine-tenths of that manufactured in Canada.
"I think that the gas company is doing very well," said Magistrate Bartlett, when he summed up the case.
Mr. Nash will send details of the evidence to Ottawa, accompanying it with a request that a minimum pressure be named in the law.

OPEN AT NIGHT CHRISTMAS WEEK.

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.

In great variety lace, embroidered, hemstitched, colored bordered and mourning handkerchiefs from

1c to \$2

Silk Handkerchiefs

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

19c. to 75c

Initialed Handkerfs

A Ladies' special, all linen, 10c
A Man's " 19c to 25c

Silk Ties

For ladies in a great variety of new styles and materials from

15c to \$1

Collars and Stocks

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

10c to \$1

Large Collars

Lace, Silk, Battenburg and net, tasty and fashionable, from

25c to \$2

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

Babies'

Mitties and Booties from 10c to 25c.
Bibs in variety from 5c to 25c

Ribbons,

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

Hose,

Babies' fancy Cashmere Hose, all colors, 25c.
Girls' Cashmere Hose, ribbed and plain from 20c.
Women's fleeced and heavy wool hose from 25c.
Heavy Cashmere and worsted Ribbed Hose, from 25c to 75c.
Women's Silk Hose, White, Pink, Blue and Black, \$1

Belts,

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

Pocket Books,

10c to \$1.50
Wrist Bags in variety, 25c to \$1.65

FURS.

Ladies' new Seal Jackets from \$25 to \$64

Astrachan and Rocharan Coats from \$14 to \$80

Revers Lamb Jackets, choice \$50 to \$150

Grey Lamb Coats, a special, \$35

Muffs \$2.50 to \$5; Ruffs \$2.50 to \$5

Capelets \$1 to \$3; Cauntlets 40c to \$5; Men's Fur Lined Coats and Fur Caps; Children's Furs.

Coats

Ladies' Kestey Cloth, satin lined \$16 garment for \$10

Fawn Kestey Coats, velvet collar, lined and stitched, \$2.50 for \$5

Ladies' Beccia Cloth, latest sleeve, up-to-date every way, \$7.50

Misses' New Blue Coronation Cloth Coats, stylish \$5

Girls' Santa Claus Coat, fancy collar and metallic buttons, lined, \$3.45

Combs,

Circular Combs from 10c to 40c
Back Combs 10c to 25c
Side Combs 10c to 40c

Ladies' Perfumery and Witch Hazel per bottle, 15c to 75c

Notions.

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

Gloves and Mitts.

Women's and Children's Ringwood Scotch Gloves, 15c to 75c

Heavy Black Knit Silk Mitts and Black and White heavy knit Silk Gloves at 1.75

Black Wool Mitts for Women and Children, 18c to 25c

Kid Gloves—Gordon's Joan, a variety of styles for \$1, and Black and Colored Suede, \$1.50

Children's Kids 75c

Mocha Kid \$1 and \$1.50

Lined Kid Gloves \$1, etc

Mocha Mitts—Lined, Brown and Grey, \$1

Black Mocha \$1.50

Children's Mocha and Kid Mitts, 30c to \$1

Mens' Kids,

Lined 50c to \$1.50; Mocha Lined 75c to \$2; Scotch Gloves 50c to 75c

Boys' Mocha and Kid Gloves 60c and 75c; Gents' Dress Kid Gloves 50c to \$1.00

Skirts.

Of Black Taffeta Silk, latest fashion, from \$15 to \$25

Grey, Black, Navy \$2.50 skirts, stitched, lined \$1.75

All wool Ladies' Cloth, 7 rows satin pleating, black, navy, \$3.50

Heavy Grey or Black Frieze, nicely made \$2.48

Petticoats

Black and Colored Silk Petticoats \$1.25 to \$1.75

Black Mercerized Petticoats to \$3

Golf Jackets

And GOLF VESTS combine a d style, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2

Rider Down Dressing Jacket \$1.60

Wrappette Dressing Jacket 65c

Silk Waists

Black and Colored Silk Shirts from \$3 to \$9.50

A special cut for Christmas—Waist for \$4.50

Fascinators, Umbrella, Shawls, Scarfs, etc

Dress Goods

Fine imported Dress Patterns at Price, for holiday gifts—\$3, \$5, \$8 each

54 in. wide Grey, black, Navy Cloth children only, 25c yd

New Christmas Dress Waisting wool, choice, 25c yd.

Linens

Fringed and open work Doilies from 10c to 10c

Tray Cloths from 15c to \$1

Lunch Cloths 50c to 25c

Tambour Pillow Shams, Stand Co. Drapes, etc., all prices.

White Napkins, per doz, from 50c to \$1

Table Damask Table Cloths \$1, \$1.50, \$3.50, 4 to \$10

Bath Towels, white and colored, 12 1/2 x 20, 25c to 50c

Hand Towels from 5c to 50c

Hemstitched Towels, 20c to 25c

Sheets, ready to use, from 65c to 90c

Pillow Slips, 15c, 18c and 20c

Men's Wear

Braces from 20c to \$1

Boys' from 15c to 25c

Socks, Black Cashmere, silk 10c to 25c

Heather Dye Scotch Yarn, 25c to 50c

Flowing Rnds 25c; Puff Ties, 25c

Neck Scarfs and Squares 25c

Special Underwear Bargain, 40c

Boys' Sweaters from 50c to \$1.35

Farmers' Box and Mitts for men, boys, 25 to 30c

n. Foreman & Co
Importers.

Handkerchiefs

FOR GIFTS.

Finest handkerchiefs get their best showing here, in hemmed or embroidered with edges and lace trimmed. Have been the compliments on the neatness and artistic style of the handkerchiefs. You can choose from a carefully selected stock at \$1.25. We quote a few special lines.

Handkerchiefs, hemmed and trimmed with insertion in one corner, at each 5c. Handkerchiefs, hemmed and trimmed with a row of lace insertion, at each 10c. Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen, extra special at each 10c. Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, in narrow, medium and wide, at each 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c and 38c.

Handkerchiefs with embroidered edges, get a splendid showing at each at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c and 75c. Handkerchiefs, hemmed and embroidered, at 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

M. FOREMAN & CO.

**Timely
TIPS**

FOR BUSY CHRISTMAS

Shoppers come to our store. Come early, and get the pick of our great showing of Christmas goods.

**Christmas Slippers
Christmas Leggins
Christmas Overalls
Christmas Boots.**

How can you please any member of the family better than coming to the Boston Shoe Store.

J. L. CAMPBELL,

North Side King St., Chatham.

Boston Shoe Store.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
If your doctor says this is the best cough medicine you can take, then take it. We are willing to leave it with him.

A DAY WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS AT THE CENTRAL SCHOOL

Morning and Afternoon Kindergartens Celebrate Their Christmas Closing—Two Charming Yuletide Ceremonies

One of the prettiest entertainments of 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 achievements of their little children, and well they might be. Their work was very clever indeed and much praise is due their able and energetic 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 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, October, November, Jack Frost, The Woodman, The Builders, December, Santa Claus, Christ Child Song, Finger Song, and the Christmas Carol. After the songs, which were 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 exhibitions of fancy marching. The games came last and included games of sheep, weavers, caterpillars, 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 presents to their parents, and the morning closed with God Save the King.

This kindergarten has grown steadily since it was started, much credit of which is due to the director of the Kindergarten, Miss Green. It is now so large that two schools are held, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Miss Green presides over the morning class and Miss Helen McTaggart the one in the afternoon. Miss Green was made the recipient of a handsome box of stationery from her students, Misses Watson, Shackleton, McLean, Walker and Hay. The presents from the senior class to their parents were photo frames, handkerchiefs. The trustees who assisted, Inspector Park, and Principal Plewes were also remembered by hand painted photo frames. These were made by Louise McLachlan, N. Kellar, Louisa Stokes and Jean Watson. The other presents were Raffia, Jewels, Boxes, brush and comb cases woven, bell shaped blotters and pin trays of cardboard modelling. Trustees Dr. McKeough and Wm. Brown 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 lost in the minds of the many parents who attended the closing exercises of the afternoon Kindergarten at the Central school yesterday, as to the ability and genius of Miss Helen McTaggart, the talented young lady director. Thus the sentiments of the parents were voiced in the short congratulatory address of Inspector Robert Park and the conclusion of the very pleasing entertainment of the children, was evidenced by the hearty applause given him when he had finished.

Inspector Park said: "I must congratulate you, Miss McTaggart, on the splendid success of your first closing exercises. I'm sure the parents here present are as delighted as I am."

It was clearly demonstrated, too, that there was a decided necessity for two kindergartens at the Central school. The forty children who took part in the exercises had no more than enough room for their work.

The Kindergarten room was beautifully decorated and presented an excellent appearance, the deft handiwork of the principals and assistants. 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 yesterday, was altogether too heavy for the little tots, but the way they managed it showed fine training.

By the bright cherry faces of the little tots it could 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 of all the little games and songs. The Christmas tree presented a pretty appearance, hung with presents for the boys and girls, tannins and candy canes for themselves. Inspector Park, Principal Plewes and Trustee Wm. Brown assisted in the Christmas tree. All the games and songs were almost perfectly performed. A complete program is as follows:

Christmas Hymns—
Greetings to Parents and Friends.
Sun Song.
September.
Ball for Baby.
The Farmer.
The Stars.
The Blacksmith.
North Wind.
Family.
The Wonderful Weaver.
Santa Claus.
Trained Poodle.
Story of Gretchen and Santa Claus.
Chasing the Squirrel.
Snow-Ball.
Cuckoo.
Snow Bird.
Sleeping.
Skiing.
God Save the King.



Considering how little you spend in a year for baking powder, why not have the best?
Cleveland's is a pure, cream of tartar powder that never fails, and the best that is made.

The Letter-Box

To the Editor of The Planet:

Dear Sir,—Following along the line of the letters which have already appeared in your valuable paper regarding the great shortage which is present exists in the line of first class office help, having a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand, would say that last year we placed an average of over one a day during the eleven months ending June 1st, 1936, and had at least as many more calls that we could not fill. If the remuneration offered for these thoroughly qualified along these lines was poor, one would not be surprised if there was a shortage, but the reverse is the case. Do you know of any other line where a young man can prepare himself to fill a position worth \$12 to \$20 per week in from six to ten months' time, get a position and have an opportunity for rapid advancement? We know of no other line in which such results can be secured to those who are thoroughly competent, and yet positions worth the wages mentioned are going begging continually in the line of shorthand and bookkeeping, while many young men and women are giving up the idea of this particular line of work, where the remuneration offered will scarcely keep body and soul together. It must be because they are still in ignorance of the advantages which this particular line affords, and the object of this letter is to arouse their interest in this direction. We have to-day the largest school we have ever had for this season of the year, and yet we do not expect to be able to fill half the calls we shall have for help of this kind during the year. Thanking you for space on your valuable paper, I am,
Yours sincerely,
D. McLACHLAN,
their services in other directions
Canada Business College,
Chatham, N.S., 19, 1936.

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 ugly 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 refers it to the men who look after the lamps, while they, to continue the circumlocution, blame the materials used, chiefly the carbons. And thus the merry work goes on 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 the re-election for another term. If they do they should be put where a great many of the street lamps are at night—out of sight.

Dec. 19. NOX.

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 Rev. J. J. Ross, of St. Catharines, a former pastor of the William Street Baptist church. The splendid home was very beautifully and tastefully decorated for the occasion, with caranations and similar, and the wedding ceremony was performed under a canopy of evergreens and pink carnations. 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.

After the ceremony was over and the happy young couple were pronounced man and wife, all sat down to a sumptuous repast and many were the 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 plume. After the honeymoon, 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.

When you want an artistic design, call on or visit Victoria avenue Green Houses. Phone 181.

IF IT IS TO BE A Smoking Jacket or a Dressing Gown

You cannot afford to overlook this store. Our Christmas stocks of these goods are sure to please, being composed of bright importations from London, Eng., and New York. They are made from the most correct cloths, handsomely trimmed and are certainly calculated to make beautiful gifts.

SMOKING JACKETS	DRESSING GOWNS
Made from Golf Cloths in fawn and olive effects in plaids, edged with silk cord, special \$5	Dressing Gowns in medium Gray Golf Cloth, large overchecked pattern, girdle and tassels, \$8
Made from dark green plaid, camel's haircloth, edged with silk cord, vertical pockets trimmed with silk cord, \$7	Dressing Gowns in rich dark green plaid camel's hair effects with vertical pocket, silk cord and tassels, \$10

GIFT UMBRELLAS

What is there that a man would appreciate more than an umbrella?

We have a large showing of umbrellas, bought specially for the CHRISTMAS TRADE, with good coverings and fancy handles, some in plain, natural wood, others with nickel, sterling and gold plated mountings. They are priced from \$1.00 to \$10.00, with some very attractive handles, and extra value at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS.

THORNTON & DOUGLAS, LIMITED...

Half-Price Sale

—OF—
FRENCH CHINA

Gray's China Hall

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS—

Haviland, Elite and Lanternier, fine Limoges China at One-Half Regular price.

Salad Bowls, Nut Bowls, Chocolate Pots, Bread and Butter Plates, Celery Trays, Sugars and Creams, Cake Plates, &c
Come Early if You Want Christmas Bargains.

J. E. GRAY, OPP. THE MERCHANTS' BANK

BRISCOS'

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.

Special from Our Athletic Goods Department.

Boxing Gloves—Boys' sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per set. Gents' Sizes, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 set.
Punching Bags—\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.
Wall Exercisers—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 set.
Foot Balls—Boys, 60c, \$1.10 and \$1.50, regulation sizes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Air Guns, Target Rifles, Revolvers, Shot Guns and Ammunition, Shin Guards, Indoor Base Ball, Basket-Ball, Dumb-Bells, Hockey Goods, Chest Expanders, Indian Clubs, Uniforms, Ping-Pong, Crokinole Boards, etc.

It will be a pleasure to show you through our store. We will wait upon you with care. Our delivery system is of the best.

A Few Suggestions for Suitable Presents.

Hand Sleighs 25c, 35c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50; Doll Carriages 50c, 75c and \$1; \$2 and \$2.50; Baby Carriages \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25; Go-Carts \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5; Alarm Clocks 75c, 90c and \$1.25; Fancy Clocks \$2.50 and \$3; Watches, guaranteed one year, \$1.25; Liberty, \$1.50, Ingersoll, \$2; Boys' Snow shovels 25c; Children's Carpet Sweepers 25c; Boys' Express Wagons \$1.25, \$2 and \$3; Boys' Wagon Automobiles, \$5; Boys' Coaster Wagons \$2.25; Child's Teater \$2.50; Drums 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c; Horns 10, 15, 25 and 35c; Fountain Pens \$1 and \$1.25; Finger Nail Clippers 25c; Key Rings 5 and 10c; Jack Knives from 5c up to \$1, and goods too numerous to mention.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Expert mechanics working all the time—Tools Sharpened, Saws Set, Skates Ground, etc.
Baby Carriages and Go-Carts Repaired or Re-tired.
Bring us any kind of a repair, and if it can be done we will fix it up with neatness and dispatch.

IMPORTERS OF
Perpetuated Natural Palms and Ferns
for Decorating.

WE ASK FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TRADE.



BICYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS



This is a very popular present this season. We have bicycles for Boys, Girls, Ladies or Gentlemen's. Our new pavements will allow every person to ride bicycles with ease. Prices very reasonable and easy terms. No harm to call and see them.

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

A real nice present for a gentleman is a Safety Razor Outfit. We have them from \$1.50 to \$6.50

OUR TOY AND DOLL EXHIBIT . . .

is a sight that worth seeing—bring the children and let them feast their eyes upon the astonishing great display of Toys, Dolls and Games—a display beyond the power of the most graphic advertising pen to describe. Every idea to amuse the little folk finds expression here. No holiday shopper should miss visiting our Great Toy and Doll Show. Steam Engines, Magic Lanterns, Iron Toys, Wagons, Go-Carts, Carriages, Doll Furniture, Tool Chests, Trolley Cars, Rocking and Hobby Horses, Shoo Flyers, Velocipedes, Toy Planes, Automobiles, Mechanical Carriages, Noah Arks, Dolls' Dishes, all conveniently arranged to make selections easy.

GAMES OF ALL KINDS—Flinch, Crokinole, Checkers, Dominoes, Fort, Spider Fly, Donkey, Parches, Authors, Nations, Old Maid, Snaps, Ten Pins, Parlor Tennis, Lotto, Pretoria, Erry Winkle, Golden Locks, Peter Cuddles, Napoleon, Racquets, Fish Pond, Lost Hair, Maple Leaf, House that Jack Built, etc.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW HOME, IDEAL, MONARCH—the easy running kind. Sold on easy payments.

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION)

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

The Rock Temples of Elephanta

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

—Childe Harold Canto III.

Perhaps there is no country in the world that appears to the wanderer more diversified of opportunity, than does Hindustan. He may shiver among mountains of eternal snow, or pant from heat upon burning plains. He may creep for weeks across wild, unknown country, in an ox cart or float lazily, for months, down mighty rivers in a house 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 dizzily from brink to brink of a gorge of the Himalayas, with the Sutley, boiling two thousand feet below him, on a bridge of grass ropes. In the streets and bazaars of great cities, 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 garb, affording every contrast of shape and color. Fierce turbulent fanatics, or quiet submissive fatalists. See great wealth, and greater poverty, much sooner, much patience. 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 devils, perhaps, the awful chaste that would create, were the strong hand of that Alien Government withdrawn.

He may pick his divergent ways through the forgotten palaces, ruined streets, broken aqueducts, and silent temples of the dead cities of the Punjab. He may stand upon the mounds that tower the great buried cities of Delhi, and view, in the distance, the beautiful Minarets, temples, Mosques, and palaces of the Imperial City of to-day that has risen in their stead.

He may stand in the awful passes of the Hindoo Kooch and, in imagination, hear the tramp of the mighty hosts that have, again and again passed through them, to conquer India, overthrow dynasties, and brush away empires, and a few hundreds of miles away at Peshawar, may see the outer fringe of that "far flung battle line" that alone prevents a repetition of that history.

He may sit in the cool gardens, and gaze enraptured at the peerless Taj Mahal, where sleeps the beautiful wife of the mighty Shah Jehan, and think surely death is robbed of more than half its terrors, could he lie as she lies upon the bosom of the warm, sunlit earth, under those glorious domes of pure white marble, that in the red dawn seem to float, in the blue ether, like islands of pink snow, between the captured walls. Sparkling with gems, screened by those veils of marble lace, the splashing tears of the weeping fountains, and the gentle sighing of the wind through the powerful cypress trees for a lullaby, ah, and he may think, too, are not scenes of these tears and sighs in memory of the thousand, thousand slaves, who, in misery unutterable, and without hope, toiled to cause this lovely fane. He may visit the holy city of Benares, and behold the three multitudes that have trod over the scorching planes from the north, from the south, from the east, and from the west, to wash their miserable bodies in the sacred stream, and, if Allah only wills it, to gladly die, so those who be cast into the holy waters, to be an Englishman he may visit Cawnpore and stand upon the site of the fatal ghast, from whence any of his countrymen, and were ruthlessly butchered, may see the plain monument marks that unspeakable well or walk among the ruins of the great house at Allahabad, or the site of the residence at Sulee, beside Lawrence's grave and the days of the terrible again. Some of these things wanderer may do, and may but what I want you to do, is to re-visit with me, our imagination, the famous Temples of Elephanta. But after the order of guide books, to say, The caves of Elephanta, (Hari-poo, meaning the Temple of the heart of a mountain, the semblance to an Elephant, situated on an island in the Bay of Bombay. They are Hindoo Temples, dedicated to the worship of the gods of Hindoo mythology, and are supposed to have been completed between the ninth and tenth centuries. They are used now occasionally, I believe, to celebrate religious rites by Hindoos, and visited by those Europeans, and who are interested in the caesures of India.

Alms, sons and daughters of the time, when in India, love the world is grey, while the thin gauzy veil of mist among the great boles of the

forest trees, or sleep motionless upon the bosom of river, lake and bay, when the first faint notes of the birds are heard in the topees, when the night beasts creep off to their lairs in the jungles, when the village men go forth, with their patient oxen to labour in the rice and dahl fields, this is the hour when we Britons love to be abroad in warm, scensuous, sunny India. So when our party gather upon the Apollo Bander (the principal landing place at Bombay) the grey is still over all, the great shadowy forms of the steps dot the bay indistinctly, here and there, far out at sea, the lights of the fisher boats twinkle faintly, and the great red eye of the lighthouse on Colabah Point, sends a ruddy pathway across the 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 Bazaar, far up in the city come a long line of Coolies, laboriously carrying upon their heads, 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 glass, 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 frail necks, to see how gracefully they walk and how patiently they stand waiting for the boats. The bright colors of their scanty 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 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, loose pink trousers, tied at the ankles, strange pointed shoes, and queer scow-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, fire-worshippers, metaphysicians, polemical disputants, controversialists, 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 a fall. Now there pulls up close to us three carriages, that remind us of an old London four-wheeled cab, except that they have no windows, they are drawn by splendid horses, driven by coachmen, and attended by running footmen in gorgeous eastern liveries, green and silver tunics, white Turkish trousers, and a hundred yards of the finest and whitest muslin to be found in the world wound around their heads and nothing upon their feet. Some rich Brahmin Baboo going off up the coast with all his harem, and that little country steamer, that is noisily blowing off steam, out there in the Bay, waiting for these magnificent, no doubt, and probably owned by them. A footman pushes back the sliding door of one of the carriages, and out steps the old Baboo. He is dressed in colors that rival the peacock, and in richness those worn by Solomon, covered with jewels that would make Tiffany stare. He is followed by two young men, probably his sons, dressed with equal magnificence, 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 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 with gold and sparkling with gems, small shapely hands, the little fingers hidden with rings, and red stained nails. These charms are all we are permitted to see, except the quick flash of dark eyes through the holes in the mask, for the entire figure is covered in a hideous cloak that hides it completely. The whole party are quickly hustled from out the gaze of the curious, into the windowless cabin of a country boat, which is immediately rowed off to the steamer. There are waiting 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, lined with red silk, with curtains of the same stuff, underneath this canopy is a kind of divan, softly cushioned with crimson velvet. This whole upper work is mounted upon a springless axle, and two wheels, cut cross grained from a high log, a pole sticks out from the front, the end of which is through a ring on a curiously shaped yoke, resting upon the necks of two

white Brahmin oxen. A thin cord is fastened to a silver ring in each of their noses, 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 oxen 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, while the oxen march along, making two or three miles an hour. Time is no object to them, the natives are never 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 howdah on his broad back, is rich in silver in gilt. The mahout 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 horrible malformations, or leprosy spotted skin, unspeakably disgusting, we drop them a few pence for very pity's sake. The dirty, greedy fakir, the snake charmer, carrying his pets in a bag on his shoulder

low with sails, all hanging loose, came in during the night. She is from Quebec, loaded with clear crystal ice from the Canadian lakes. Away on the outside edge of them all is a huge clipper, rejoicing in all the pride of fresh paint, taut well set up rigging, and clean scraped masts. Clouds of white canvas hang loose from the yards, and the headsails festoon the long tapering jibboom. All is bustle and eager life aboard her. The crew are heaving away at the windlass, getting up the anchor, their cheery chanting floats across to us, mingled with the clanking of the windlass pawls, and the rattling of chains. She only awaits the fresh breath of wind to fill her white wings and glide out into the Indian Ocean, to battle with wind and sea for many a day, until "on some joyous morn to land and all is well."

But now dawn has thrust her full rosy palm far up into the eastern sky, the distant hills are rimmed with dazzling light, which light is creeping downwards down the tall masts, the faint quivering night mists are melting away. There is a fancied pause of expectation, then, in a moment, the bright edge of the sun appears. A white cottony cloud shoots out from the side of the guard ship and the loud report of the morning



MISS CARRIE ESTELLE WILLIAMS,

the accomplished lyric soprano who recently appeared at Mr. Babcock's recital at the Mason & Rich piano parlors.

[SEE PAGE 3]

der. The letter writer. The native candy vendor. The man with the performing ken. The conjurers all are getting ready for the business of the day.

Down at the water's edge are the poor bheestie wallahs filling the 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 Bundar boat, such as were in use when Vasco da Gama, entered Calicut. Let me try and describe her. Imagine an elongated half wheel, the sharp end the bow. Aft in the hollow is a cabin, open all round, but having grass mats that let down upon that, that is for the time being the sunny side. Comfortable divans run all round. A punkah 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 enormous lateen sail, of very light canvas, upon a long tapering bamboo 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 steer. These boats are heavy to row, but sail very fast. One can always depend, too, upon a breeze rising with the sun 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 spinners, via Liverpool. That old-fashioned country wallah, has elephants from Burmah and Siam, for the government, and that weather-beaten, salt-frosted fel-

gun, mingled with the strains of "Rule Britannia," rolls and echoes 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 catapaws 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 waves, the advent of the fresh cool sea breeze. In the primitive way, unfold the great white wing, and away we skip, up the bay in lazy contentment. Presently we get up abreast of Mazagon, the Peninsula and Oriental Company's 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. On the quarter deck, under awnings, are the usual complement of howard bound officers, civilians, invalids, ladies, children and native ayahs. Forward the Lascar 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 adieu to her as she steams dance merrily along, until we reach the landing place at Elephanta.

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

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

When Chatham Was Woods

Remarkable Reminiscences of Washington Best, One of the Maple City's Pioneer Residents, as Told to The Planet.

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 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 miles 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 grand parents 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 incumbered 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.

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. Sifton.

Everybody suffered in those days from the fever and ague. Father and mother took the fever at Delaware, and it was some time after they had lived at Kent Bridge before they 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 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, whiskey, pepper, salt and mustard, and laid it on the back log in the fire-place 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 fall. At one time we lived in a house belonging to George Hartley, a farmer. One day we boys went out and tore down his hog pen. He caught us at it, and chased me about half a mile. I thought he was going to catch 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 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, Henry Best, my brother Theodore and myself decided to go to Detroit. I was about 17 years old then and my brother was a few years younger. 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 \$60 worth of stuff for a started home with our canoe laden with the goods for which we had exchanged our produce and things.

The Detroit river was very rough and I was afraid that the canoe 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 but 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 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 no attention, but to go right ahead and be 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 frequent, and I have often seen flocks of from 10 to 14 of these animals. I only saw one bear, however. I was finishing a house for a man named Jackman just above Thamesville, on the River bank. I saw a bear swimming across the river, so I took after him. He ran into the woods and I followed him for about half a mile.

Often when I have been driving around the country at night visiting, I have heard wolves howling, but they never bothered me. In those days tea was \$1.50 a pound, nutmegs were a shilling each, and I took 32 bushels of wheat to pay for a barrel of salt. Salt was \$16 a barrel and wheat 50 cents a bushel.

When we wanted to come to Chatham, we sometimes came by the river and sometimes by the road. Father was a cabinet maker by trade and he made the coffins for the neighbors. He 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 settled in Chatham Township near town. Lewis near Lovetown and Frederick and Christopher near Kent Bridge. I remember Arnold's mill well and I was in it dozens of times when a boy. It was situated just above Kent Bridge and my father used to take his grain there to be ground. Christopher Arnold, or "Stuffed," 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



MR. WASHINGTON BEST.
In His 85th Year.

was the year of the rebellion and we were called out. I volunteered and was with the soldiers in the winter of 1837-38. We used to come out where this house stands and drill on the ice. When my time was up, I was discharged and I have a written discharge from Adjutant Duck, of Monrovia. When I was with the soldiers we were ordered to go up to London, and we got as far as Thamesville 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 ordered to return. We made these marches on foot and it was in the winter.

In the summer I was selected as one of a squad to escort a number of suspected rebels to London jail. I remember there was a man named Smith and his two sons amongst the rebels. I was in charge of the provision wagon. The provisions consisted of pickled pork and sea biscuits. In those stirring times the Reformers were the rebels, and any one who was a Reformer was suspected of being a rebel. I married Miss Morrill, of Louisville. Her father was a ship carpenter and we shortly afterwards moved to Chatham about the year 1847. A year afterwards I bought the half acre at the corner of Raleigh and Harvey streets for \$200. A short time afterwards I was offered \$400 for the property. I was present at the launching of the Thames, the first boat built in Chatham. I was only a boy then and I came down from Kent Bridge to see the boat built. My father-in-law was a ship 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.

Mr. Best, as has been said, is wonderfully preserved for his years and has a wonderful memory for details of long ago. It is very interesting to chat with him about the early days of this city and Kent County, and at some future date he may again favor Planet readers with some additional facts in regards to events he has seen.

Continued on Page 10.

The Planet.
A. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.
Business Office 53A
Editorial Rooms 53B
S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1905.
MONDAY'S CONVENTION

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

The primary object of the convention, of course, is the selection of a candidate. This is a most important proceeding, and the Liberal-Conservatives of West Kent fortunately never have to go begging for good men. A unanimity of purpose pervades the party and the choice of the convention will receive the unanimous endorsement, we feel assured, of the constituency at large.

THE CANVASSING CANDIDATE

"I have often regretted," said a citizen to The Planet the other day, "that our ratepayers are not more persistent in frowning down the vigorous Yankee method of canvassing so much in vogue in our municipal elections."

Is there not something of importance to the city in this? Is it best for the prosperity of the community that the electors should always encourage and foster the candidate with the "glad hand" and the trite greeting of election guff? 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 common-sense people were stopped the annoyance of the persistent personal supplicant for responsible public positions.

The present crisis in our city's affairs has set everyone thinking. Perhaps the cloud may have a silver lining. Maybe we are learning to frown down election clap-net, and seriously and conscientiously study out for ourselves the published announcements of the candidates, to place an honest unbiased estimate upon these men, to weigh their "platforms" and to vote intelligently and earnestly in the interests of the up-building of a progressive 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 an otherwise somewhat darkened political sky. By standing out as he did he has shown that there is a public conscience in the country, and that even party 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, and that the prelude—that the 26th will show as that there are enough Liberals in North Renfrew who feel as he does to ensure the defeat of the Liberal candidate. Apart altogether from the respective merits or demerits of the Government and Opposition, and aside from all general questions at issue in Provincial politics, the situation in North Renfrew emphatically calls for the defeat of the Ministerial nominee. To select that nominee would be to warrant to some future Government to leave half a dozen constituencies vacant 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 can be interfered with only at the peril of those guilty of the wrong doing."

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

Says the Ridgeway 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 well-known gentlemen are mentioned in connection with the honor, any of whom should be reasonably sure of election with proper work. The Planet says the organization was never better than at the present time, and the prospects are that the convention will be one of the largest and best in the history of the party in West Kent.

A Successful Chatham Boy

Fred. W. Tobey Writes Home from Battleford, Sask.—Likes His Home in the Far West—Some Interesting Information.

Roy Tobey, of this city, has received the following interesting letter from his brother Fred, who is now living 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.

Battleford, Sask., N. W. T., November 23rd, 1905.

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 conscientious way, giving the facts and figures, and not a word of flattery.

First, regarding the prospects of our section, 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 to throw up his claim, which is a mile from mine. Shortly afterwards he was offered \$100, and now he could get \$200; but he got wise and is keeping it for himself, as every one else is who is near Jack Fish Lake.

The land went from \$6 to \$9 in its virgin state and now that the Canadian Northern have contracted with an Edmonton firm for 500,000 ties to be delivered at Battleford for the Battleford district, the price will be still higher. A number are squatting west and north of the lake to get first choice before next spring, when the new 121,000 emigrants come to Canada and the Valley of the Saskatchewan.

Mr. Noss, north of the lake, where it is a ranch country, had 1,000 bushels of grain off twelve acres in crop. His wheat was prime and brought 85c a bushel here at Battleford. Battleford is full of surveyors and five dined with us at the house. They are dividing out the land in every direction for the

hand a curious lotus-shaped cup, the symbol of pure maternity. The whole work is in progress, and the gazer to stand long in contemplation.

We wander about among the curious carvings to be found in every direction, standing out boldly from the solid rock. The execution is wonderful, whether the figure be sublime and grand, or grotesque and absurd. Somewhere, some gods. In some instances the art obtained is so high that the figures seem almost to move. Some are very much mutilated; some destroyed. The mighty columns are exquisitely carved, with huge, massive capitals, so strong that one feels secure under the mountain above with their supports. These wonderful pagan temples have been defaced and destroyed by Mohammedan fanatics and Portuguese vandals, as were our own Christian cathedrals by Cromwell's fanatical Puritan soldiers—the pity of it.

We come at last from the semi-darkness of the great temple into the warm sunlight, and fresh breeze and reclining under the grateful shade of the splendid trees, take 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 floating little boats, the old city and the ships along way off, shimmering 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 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 stars 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 imagination conjures up strange pictures. First I see the multitude of toilers—the hewers of wood and drawers of water of those long past days—naked of body, with vacant eye and unmeaning features, driven by the lash of tyranny or the fiery scourge of fanaticism. These smooth the rugged side of the mountain, and then entering toll how and out 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 lo! the rough rocks are gods and goddesses, 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 worshippers, the gorgeous, resplendent priests, the lights dimmed by clouds of incense; hear the solemn chant, the "pealing anthem" rolling away, lost 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 worshippers are ground to powder. Their rude hands pillage the shrines, desecrate the altars and mutilate the gods—like a whirl-

wind they have come, gone. Then darkness, solitude, neglect, but peace for twice two hundred years. Then in those modern days the tourist, the many who do not understand, who see not, who care not. The few who see and know and reverence the works of those gifted hands long since dust, silent evidences of man's higher nature preserved in these far off caves of Elephantia.

CHAS. E. BEESTON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A joint 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. Cobble-dick, Rev. T. B. Smith, Rev. Mr. Ma-lott, D. McLachlan, Fred. Stone, G. J. Peace, J. W. Shaezleton, C. Austin, M. Houston and M. Sides.

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

The following officers were elected: Pres.—Rev. Mr. Cobble-dick. Treas.—G. J. Peace. Secretary.—D. McLachlan.

The President will call another meeting soon, when the work will be commenced.

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

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

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

From June 19, to June 25, 1857.

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

Chatham had a good navigation business, 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 steamboats, and nine brigs, schooners, barques and vessels of all descriptions.

The public announcement of this simple and not at all unusual occurrence may have a tendency to impress upon persons at a distance the commercial importance of Chatham, as well as the idea of the wealth of the surrounding country.

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 and Science.

In the yearly report of Fire Chief Butler 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 covered 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 Timney announces the re-opening of the Custom Flouring Mill Chatham North.

The Municipal Council of the County 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 Moore.

The following appears on June 24, 1857:—

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 Cross, King street.

McKeough & Smith open a tin shop.

MUNYON WORKS WONDERS.

"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.

If you are sick, if you have indigestion, if you are nervous, if your liver or blood is out of order, if you have any kidney disease, if you have piles, or any ailment, ask your druggist for "Munyon's Guide to Health." It is free and will tell you how to cure yourself for \$2. Thousands of testimonials.

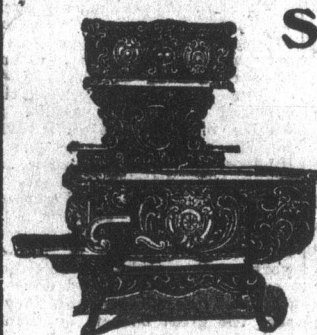
Brain Energy

It takes vital force to give mental energy.

Tillson's pan-dried Oats is made from the large, meaty berries of selected grain. Rich in proteins, carbohydrates and fat. The business man who takes a steaming dish of Tillson's Oats every morning is ready for the day's business struggle. It's a food, not a fad.



Tillson's
Pan-dried Oats



Souvenir Range.

It is the development of more than thirty years of experimenting by practical and skillful stove makers.

No good point is omitted in its construction—it has several excellent features that are exclusive to its own.

Standard for Quality and Excellence.

Its Aerated, Aluminum-Lined Oven prevents all impure odors or disease germs from remaining in the oven; its ideal draft construction and its fuel-saving fire box have no equal.

The Makers' written Guarantee with every range.

Gurney, Tilden Co.
Limited,
Hamilton Toronto Montreal Winnipeg

Geo. Stephens & Co. Sole Agents

ANY LADY CAN MAKE

easily \$12.00 to \$20.00 weekly by representing us in her locality IN HER SPARE TIME

The position is pleasant and profitable the year round. Will gladly send particulars to any lady who may need to make some money, and will convince you that this is no deception.

MRS. DAVIDSON,
Drawer 66, BRANTFORD, Ont.

WHAT TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

Mother would be pleased with a Carving Set, Set of Knives and Forks, Sewing Machine or Cream Separator.

Father wants a Fur Coat, Robe or Rug or a new set of Harness.

The children would enjoy a Pair of Skates, Hockey Stick and Pucks or Sleigh.

We have a full line of the above, and our prices are the lowest in the city. : : :

A.H. Patterson's,

Three Doors East of Market, King Street,

CHATHAM, ONTARIO.

PHONE 61.

Neglect a cough and contract consumption.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The Lung Tonic cures consumption—but don't leave it too long. Try it now.

Your money back if it doesn't benefit you.

Prices 25c., 50c., and \$1.00

S. C. WELLS & CO.,
Toronto, Can. LeRoy, N.Y.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Bladder, Gonorrhea and Kidney troubles. In 48 hours. Cures in 10 days and Bladder troubles.

FRIENDLY GREETING

TEST WHEREBY WE MAY DISTINGUISH THE TRUE FROM THE FALSE.

THE QUALITIES OF FRIENDSHIP

Old Word "Friend" Means "One Who Was Bound to Us By Self-Sacrifice"—
Man Who Is True to Himself Cannot Be False to Any Man—How One Can Know the Truth of Men.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—In this sermon the preacher defines the qualities of friendship and points out the test whereby we may distinguish the true from the false. The text is III John, 14, "Greet the friends by name."

Etymology is the historian of language. It is the huge wardrobe in which are hung up the verbal garments, ancient and modern, with which thought has been and is accustomed to clothe herself. It is the international and inter-racial laboratory in which the 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 structures 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 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 might plunge his crooked beak into the vitals of a dove or a helpless fawn. But when Paul wrote in his epistle to the Romans, "I am a debtor 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 "barbarian" in the same sense as the Chinese now use it. "Among the Chinese," writes the lexicographer, "one who is not a Chinaman, 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 "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 modern word "heathen" is now applied 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 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 trust and purest sense 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 "friend" is as different from the Biblical as a wolf traveling around in sheep's clothing is at heart different from a lamb. "The friendship of most men in these days," wrote John Spencer, "is like some plants in the water which have broad leaves on the surface of the water, but scarce any root at all; like balloons and trumpets and ensigns in battle, which make a noise and a show, but act nothing." Therefore, O man 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 others.

ers. From among the scores and hundreds of your acquaintances I 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, 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 then as the night, the day thou canst not then be false to any man."

A true earthly friend must, in the first place, be 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 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 gamble and sinfully fritter 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 am wrong."

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 true to God before he is true to me?" Oh, my brother, you need 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 offering them a bribe. They would not dare to approach them with a dishonorable 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 Waldorf 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 bidder, no matter who those bribers might be or how much the iniquitous railroad corporation might desire to defraud the common people, whose interests those legislators had taken a solemn oath to protect.

Likewise in everybody's life each man comes in contact with three distinct classes of associates. First, there are those men and women who, like Caesar's wife, are above suspicion. They are true men; true to themselves 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 "doubtful 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 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 without you yourself becoming a party to their iniquities. "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 statement. 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; 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 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.

But though the mission of true friendship consists not in peddling evil reports it does have a mission in lovingly and tenderly correcting the wrongdoing of our dear ones. Johann Goethe, the most famous poet 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 that is 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 friends' paths some of the impediments 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 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 close associate.

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 am amazed, first, that you are such a poor analyzer of human character, 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 sorry at our triumphs. But in one sense many of our acquaintances are actuated by the same motives. When tripped up in the race of life many of our friends 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 John lost all his money? He has not lost all 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 has no longer a home, no money, no home, no daughter taking music lessons or his son going 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 onslaught 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 post-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 brother, I want you to realize the reason you dislike 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 but as well as in the rich man's palace.

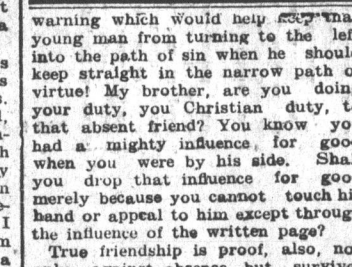
The true friend is never "out of sight, out of mind." His love can be likened to the trembling movements of the magnetic needle. No matter which way the ship turns, that needle always turns toward the North Pole. No matter which way the true friend goes, the heart's needle always points toward his absent 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 Galat when he wrote, "Greet the friends by name!" How easy when sickness comes or death comes into the home to forget the "written words" of sympathy! When we are afar off, how easy amid pressing cares not to send the letter of affection and love.

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 changed into a groan. But the causes of this condition may be removed. The inactivity of the internal organs can be aroused once more. Anti-Pill balances the system, restores organic harmony and touches a responsive chord that communicates its influence to animate the weak places. Anti-Pill is not a drug, nor has it any drugging qualities. It acts so as to lessen its own requirement, until the system is restored to a normal condition of health, when the shackles of disease are loosed, the burden is raised, and brightness and cheer once more dawn upon the oppressed body.

ANTI-PILL REMOVES THE BURDEN OF ILL-HEALTH

For deranged appetite, fullness and weight in the stomach after eating, dizziness, headache, easily tired, fagged, failing strength, sleeplessness, gas in stomach, drowsiness and mental inactivity, pain in back, hip and loins, backache, heart palpitation, breath heavy and offensive, urine loaded with sediment, biliousness, dyspepsia and constipation, use ANTI-PILL. Anti-Pill never fails with elderly persons: "I will be sixty-five years old in March. Up to three years ago I was a remarkably healthy man, being seldom if ever sick. I had a severe attack of congestion of the liver which left my health shattered. I could eat very little and gradually wasted away to a mere shadow of my former self. I tried physicians and medicines, none of which did me any good, some doing me positive harm. One day I saw an advertisement of Anti-Pill, and as a last resort I went to the corner drug store and purchased a bottle. At that time my stomach was in a fearful condition; I could eat nothing without the most distressing nausea, and life was actually a burden. After I took the first dose of Anti-Pill I felt better and have improved from that day to this. I now weigh 185 pounds, eat heartily, and enjoy every mouthful." (Mr. J. Brudd, Omaha, Neb.) Anti-Pill, 50c at drug stores, or from Wilson-Eyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.



warning which would help that young man from turning 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 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 to whom he could show kindness, for his friend Jonathan's sake. One was found, a son of his dead friend. He was crippled, 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 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. 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.

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A Journal for
the
Little Folks

The Planet Junior

Supplement to The Saturday Planet

Vol. I

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

No. 14

The Planet Junior

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday
at the young people of the Chatham City.

Subscription 35c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

SENDS HIS THANKS

The Editor of The Planet Junior had the pleasure this week of publishing a copy of the "Overs Annual" for the year 1903. The editor is pleased to say that the annual has been well received by the young people of the Chatham City.

The editor is pleased to say that the annual has been well received by the young people of the Chatham City.

So far all have seemed delighted with the prizes they received.

Here is what Mr. Jones says:

Chatham, Dec. 15, 1903.

To the Editor of Planet Junior.

I am writing to you as the winner of the November Planet Junior Essay Competition.

Yours truly,

MALCOLM E. McALEER.

UNCONSCIOUS PARODIES

Parodies of great thoughts are not clever, do not justify themselves, and are not a sign of high intelligence. Some variations of Emerson's great phrase, "plain living and high thinking," which the people of a public school arrived at are amusing as unconscious humor, and also because they show the wonderful working of the young mind.

The teacher had made Emerson's phrase an occasion to teach her children some elementary principles of the great man's thought.

One boy, who had been looking at Emerson's picture, wrote that the philosopher was "famous for his high thinking," which made up for his being a "dumb" man.

Another child announced that Emerson believed in "high thinking and low living." A third gave the great phrase a turn which will please those who are in the habit of regarding philosophy with a certain reverence. His words were: "High thinking, low living, and a plain living and high thinking."

YOUTH, Chatham.

The eyes of ants appreciate the ultra-violet rays of light which are beyond the human range of vision. Therefore the ant sees a color of which we are ignorant.

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GLEAMS OF SUNSHINE

FOUND BY PUSS

SHOE IN A SHELL

A FINE GAME

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY

WHEN WAS AWAY

THE EYESIGHT OF ANTS

THE EYESIGHT OF ANTS
