

at the Store

AWAY
UP IN.....

G

Just as different from the
ordinary run of ladies
Shoes as

A COACH

Genuine Patent Colt Foxings, Bull Box Kid Tops,
the very latest shapes, flexible soles, Cuban
Heels, exquisitely finished, graceful out-
lines, perfect fit, at per pair,

MADE EXPRESSLY FOR

GEO. W. COWAN.

DRS. CORNELL & FISHER
DENTISTS
Corner Sixth and King St.
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.

Toronto, Sept. 3, 10 a. m.—Mod-
erate southwest winds, a few scat-
tered showers, but mostly fair. Sun-
day fresh westerly winds, fair and a
little cooler.

THERMOMETER.

The following figures were regis-
tered to-day at seven a. m. at Turn-
er's weather bureau:
Barometer—29.85.
Thermometer, 65.
Highest yesterday, 87.
Lowest yesterday, 64.
Direction of wind, southwest.

Local Briefs

J. S. Hickey, Merline, spent yester-
day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Rail-
eigh street, are expected home to-
night from England.

Ex-Ald. Robert Pritchard, Water
street, who is seriously ill, remains
about the same.

The local coal dealers have boosted
the price of coal 50 cents a ton and
are now selling hard coal at \$7 a
ton.

20 dozen new shirts came in this
morning, and were placed on sale
with the others. Choice for \$9, sizes
14 to 18-2. The 2's.

Threshing has been pretty general
throughout the county for the past
month. The farmers report the crops
as turning out very light.

The charge against the local hotel
keeper of selling liquor last Satur-
day night, was dismissed. Judgment
however, was reserved on a second
charge of having the windows of his
billiard room barricaded contrary to the
statute.

In the City Clerk's office there are
four push buttons in connection with
the telephone. One rings a bell in
Major Weir's office, another a bell
in the City Engineer's office, a
third a bell in the City Treasurer's
office, and a fourth in Mr. Rennie's
office. When a citizen wished to
speak to any official all he had to
do was to ring up and ask the City
Clerk. He pushed the button, the
bell rang in the office indicated and
the signal was answered. Now the
bells are not working and the City
Clerk has to do considerable running
around.

Physical Culture,
Electricity and Massage

All about Exercise, Breathing, Food, Drink,
Bathing, Recreation, etc., in relation to Health
and Disease, giving definite instructions for
Good Habits of Living.

W. N. Robert,
Physical Culturist, Chatham, Ont. box 131,
King St. 2 Doors East of Collart & Wilson

BE SURE AND SEE THE GREATEST
LACROSSE MATCH
ever played in Western Ontario, Monday afternoon.

And don't forget to see VonGuten Bros. when you want a
MARRIAGE LICENSE or
WEDDING RING

**VonGuten Bros. - Reliable
Jewelers**

DRAWN BATTLE
AT ALGONAC

City Baseball Team Gave a
Good Account of Itself
Yesterday.

Splendid Entertainment Accorded
the City Fathers by Their Ameri-
can Colleagues.

The City Aldermen took a very
pleasant trip to Algonac yesterday
and they all enjoyed the trip very
much. The trip was taken for the
purpose of visiting the Algonac
baseball team, which was playing
at the time of their visit. The trip
was taken on a special train, and
the Aldermen were accompanied by
a number of their friends.

There is much rivalry between the
Algonac and Chatham Aldermen base-
ball teams. Several games have been
played but the championship has not
yet been decided. Both councils have
good teams and they were very evenly
matched. The game yesterday was a
draw, each team scoring three runs.
The game was played at the Algonac
grounds, and the Chatham team was
accompanied by a number of their
friends.

There was a very large crowd at
the game, chiefly cottagers, who are
summering at Algonac, and the in-
terest exhibited in the game was
great. The game was a very close
one from the start to the finish. The
teams were composed of strictly ad-
vanced players on both sides and they
were well matched. The game stood
8-8 at the end of the seventh.

There were few casualties of the
game. Alderman Piggott at one stage
of the game tried to stop a swift
grounder with his foot and as a re-
sult he got his ankle badly sprained
and is to-day walking with a cane.

It is a poor wind that doesn't blow
some good and the accident might be
called a lucky one for him. One
thing it relieved him from playing
any longer and he was made a favor-
ite with the ladies of Algonac, who
have very sympathetic natures. Wal-
ter made the best of their sympathies
after the ladies took him in charge.

He was taken in by a certain ball-
player, who is of Algonac, and he
contributed towards his comfort. In
the meantime Ald. Harry Westman
looked on with jealousy in his eye.

Ald. Piggott's fall was a severe
blow. Mr. Westman, however, was
seen in an interested conversation
with a group of ladies later on, and
he now gives out the information
that he is all right.

His many friends, however, are
pleased to know that he does not in-
tend to move out of Chatham.

Ald. Archie McCoo says that Ald.
Tye is the best amateur pitcher he
ever saw. Possibly it was on account
of his excellent showing in the box
that accounted for the repeated ap-
plause from the ladies' part of the
grand stand.

Ald. Tye as captain of the
team was given the freedom of the
city, and he certainly was seen to
take with nearly all of the ladies
after the game.

Ald. McGo, who is generally popu-
lar with the sex, was cu-
lassed by Ald. Tye, Piggott, and
Westman. Archie wore a red hat
and he says this was his hoodoo. No
more red hats for Archie!

After the game the Aldermen were
taken to a banquet in the hotel, and
after the usual complimentary
speeches on both sides they were taken
down the St. Clair flats, and af-
terwards a ball was given in their
honor in Algonac, at which they all
had a splendid time. Probably the
night will not be so much about
the ball and dance. Ald. Pig-
gott couldn't dance, but he attended
the ball, and it would be hard to
pick out the lion of the occasion. An
orchestra from Detroit furnished the
music.

They were taken via the private
yacht to Port Lambton this morning
and caught the train home. They
say that the Algonac Aldermen are
the best lot of entertainers they ever
met.

Algonac will play here Monday
morning at ten o'clock. The Algonac
team is anxious to play on
Monday, as a large number of people
from that place wish to see the
Tremont-Orillia lacrosse game in the
afternoon.

The score:
Chatham 8
Algonac 8

Batteries—Westman, Tye and Head;
Guinness and Gilbert. Umpire, Mr.
Pettypiece, Detroit.

Manufacturers' Day.
Toronto, Sept. 3.—Although Manu-
facturers' Day was ushered in with
rain the Canadian National Exhibi-
tion was a success yesterday. The
dinner tendered to the manufacturers
by the directorate was the most suc-
cessful ever held. Among the speakers
were Hon. G. W. Ross and Hon. G.
E. Foster. Prof. Zavitz, O.A.C., lec-
tured in the Dairy building on "Farm
Crops."

Barn Struck By Lightning.
Tiverton, Sept. 3.—A heavy thun-
der storm passed over this section
about 8 o'clock yesterday morning,
doing considerable damage. The barn
of Mr. John L. McKenzie of the Base
Line, Kincardine Township, being
struck. The loss is a heavy one.

Barn Struck By Lightning.
Fergus, Sept. 3.—Lightning struck
the barn of Romeo Landoni, Living-
Springs, West Garafraxa, during a
big storm that passed over here last
evening. A large part of the barn
and its crop was entirely consumed.

WORLD OF SPORT

CRICKET

The Pittsburgh cricket team, who
are on a tour, won from Chatham
here yesterday. The game was much
one-sided, the score being 77-15 for
Pittsburg. Chatham's chief scorers
were Mercer and Aitken, with 10 and
26 runs respectively. Robinson and
Clements for the visitors did good
bowling. The chief scorers for Pitts-
burg were E. Williamson 43, J. A.
Stewart 12, T. Clement 10, J. B.
sell 33, and J. McCance 10.

The following was the score:
CHATHAM.
W. B. Wells, b. Clement, 4
S. Mercer, b. Robinson, 10
E. Bell, b. Robinson, 1
R. Miller, c. McPherson, b. Clem-
ent, 1

R. Richardson, c. Harding, b. Rob-
inson, 8
J. W. Aitken, b. McPherson, 26
E. Bell, b. Robinson, 1
H. Pritchard, c. McCance, b. Stew-
art, 1

Extras, 1
Total, 67

PITTSBURG.
P. Williamson, c. Miller, b. Ait-
ken, 43
J. A. Stewart, run out
B. Robertson, b. Miller, 12
J. Bissell, b. Aitken, 0
W. D. Robinson, b. Richardson, 11
Geo. McPherson, b. Miller, 4
T. Watkins, b. Richardson, 4
J. McCance, c. Stewart, b. Ait-
ken, 10
J. K. Krapp, not out, 11
Extras, 1
Total, 115

BASEBALL ON FRIDAY.

The Eastern League.
Buffalo 10 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—8
Toronto 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Earned runs—Buffalo 2, Toronto 1. First
base on balls—Off Applegate 1. Struck
out—By Greene 4, by Applegate 3. Three
base hit—Clymer. Bases on errors—Bif-
falo 2. Stolen bases—Courtney, Harley,
Rapp. Left on bases—Buffalo 5, Toronto 4. Dou-
ble play—Wiedensaul, Francis to Rapp.
Hit by pitcher—By Applegate 1. Wild
pitch—By Applegate 1. Fielding—Bif-
falo 1, Toronto 1. Attendance—223.

Second Game.
Toronto 10 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—0
Earned runs—Buffalo 3. Bases on balls—
Off Matthews 1, off Leary 2. Struck out—
By Matthews 7, by Leary 2. Three base
hit—Courtney. Sacrifice hits—Matthews,
Biffo. Left on bases—Toronto 4. Stolen
bases—Nattress 2, Walter. At bat—
Grimeshaw, Clymer, Rapp. Left on bases—
Toronto 9. Double play—Leary, Rapp.
Fuller to Rapp. Attendance—220. Time
2 hours. Umpires—Sullivan and Cona-
lan.

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Called on account of darkness.
Batteries—Wolfe and Shea; Eason and
Vandergriff. Umpire—Kolly.

At Rochester R.H.E.
Rochester 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 7
Montreal 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 14 1

CHATHAM CRICKET TEAM
Capt. and Manager, Umpire—Rudder-
ham. Attendance—138.
At Providence R.H.E.
Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 3 4
Batteries—Callahan and Thomas; Mason
and Byers. Umpire—Tean.

National League Scores.
At Pittsburgh R.H.E.
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2 7 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 10 1
Batteries—Robertalle and Phelps; Jones
and Ritter. Umpire—Carpenter. At-
tendance—1600.

At Chicago R.H.E.
Chicago 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 x—4 7 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 3
Batteries—Briggs and Kling; Taylor and
Grady. Umpire—Johnstone. Attendance—
1200.

American League Results.
At New York R.H.E.
New York 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—6 7 3
Detroit 8 0 0 0 4 0 0—12 12 2
Called on account of darkness.
Batteries—Kilian and Trill; Orth, Clark-
son and Kleinsow. Umpires—Connelly and
O'Sullivan. Attendance—3048.

At Boston R.H.E.
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 x—4 10 4
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Chicago 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—1 12 2
Batteries—Dineen and Criger; Barnard
and Buelow. Umpire—Dwyer. Attendance
—700.

At Washington R.H.E.
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Chicago 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—1 12 2
Batteries—Jacobson and Kittredge; Pat-
terson and McFarland. Umpire—Kling. At-
tendance—1500.

At New York R.H.E.
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Chicago 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—1 12 2
Batteries—Jacobson and Kittredge; Pat-
terson and McFarland. Umpire—Kling. At-
tendance—1500.

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Up-to-date
Millinery. **C. Austin & Co.** Fashionable
Dressmaking

Early Autumn Millinery

To-day we received direct from New York a shipment of
the Latest Styles in **Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Hats**. They go on display Saturday, and careful dressers
will do well to call and see the showing as the styles are un-
doubtedly correct. Prices from **\$1.00 to \$8.00**.

Dressmaking

Our Two Dressmaking Departments will re-open again
on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, under the same management as last
season, namely Miss Morrison and Miss Montague.

Pattern Table Cloths

A special purchase enables us to give this exceptional
offer. We bought all the jobber had of this line, 66 in all,
Pure Bleached, perfect goods, 3 patterns to choose from, very
soft make, 1 7/8 yards wide, 2 1/4 yards long, regular \$1.5

Store Closed Monday

IT ALL
DEPENDS

On the materials used, whether your pickles are good or not. Certainly good pickles cannot be made without good vinegar and good spices. You can depend on getting the very best here, and getting them as you want them.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, 35c a gallon.
BEST WHITE WINE VINEGAR, 40c a gallon.
WHOLE MIXED SPICES, 10c a pound.
PURE GROUND PEPPERS, 10c a pound.
CURRIE POWDER, 5c an ounce.
TURMERIC, 2 pounds for 50c.
CHILLIES, 5c an ounce.
FINEST RUBBER RINGS, 8c a Dozen.

H. Malcolmson

GUNS AND
AMMUNITION

We have a complete line of Guns and Rifles of all kinds. The best German and American makers and all contribute to make our stock very up-to-date. We should be glad to have you examine them.

RIFLES \$1 to \$25
SHOT GUNS \$6 to \$40

Loaded Shells, either black or smokeless.
Shot powder, wads, primers, gun caps, gun cases, cartridge tags and belts.

J. C. WANLESS

4 Doors East of Market, King St.
Telephone 65. P. O. Box 561

WHAT
ABOUT Your
VINEGAR
FOR PICKLING PURPOSES?

We direct your special attention to Our 25c Cider Vinegar. It will give you satisfaction. Pure Spices, fresh and good.

FRUIT JARS at Cost for 10 days
Rubbers, 5c per Dozen.
6 Bars Bee-hive Soap for 25c.
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps, 24c.
7 lb. Balls New Jam, 50c.
3 lb. Tin Soda Biscuits, 25c.
A Pure Coffee at 15c per lb.
1 lb. Can Daisy or Sunlight Baking Powder, 10c.
A very fine Rice for 5c per lb.
Tapioca, 5c per lb.

We are prepared to give great value for your money in all lines of Fancy China. The quality and price of our Dinner Sets and Chamber Sets are not surpassed by any house in the city. Call and see them.

JOHN MCCONNELL

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Both Quality and Style
Are in Every Garment We Make

We want you to look closely at the fabrics which we offer as "All Wool," and you'll find them exactly as represented. There is no hit or miss methods here, all work is done in a scientific manner, and thoroughly good work is the result. Let us make a Suit for you, etc.

Tailors.... MORLEY & CO. Importers

DR. A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST.
Office over A. I. McCall & Co's
Drug Store, Cor. King and Fifth Sts.
Telephone.
Office 164, Residence 285.

Chatham's Millinery Store

Only One Week

more for Summer Hats—We have just a few left—must go at any price to make room for fall goods.

C. A. COOKSLEY

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN.

SUTTON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sutton, on Sept. 2, a son.

NO PLANET MONDAY

Monday being a statutory holiday our many readers will not be delighted by receiving a copy of this Great Home Journal on that day.

FO-NIGHT.

A full practice of the Christ Church Choir at 8.

LABOR DAY.

Park St. Methodist League, S. E. hall, at 8.
Sons of England, in their rooms, at 8 o'clock.

Western City Lodge meets to-night at 8 o'clock.

Lacrosse Club "Smoker," Skating Rink, at 8.30.

Lacrosse match, Chatham and Orillia, at 3 p. m.

Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30, sharp.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Briscoe's bicycle repairs and livery.
D. A. Wilcox has a new milch cow for sale.

Samuel Trotter is in Wallaceburg to-day on business.

Call up 119, J. Gilbert & Co., for your next order of coal or wood.

Mrs. Jerome Eddy, Flint, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Geo. T. McKeough. Scrubbers, pencils, slates, ink, pens and school bags, cheapest at The Ark.

Coal and wood at Gilbert's, Queen Street, near G. T. R., telephone 119.

You cannot afford to miss our grand opening next week.—The Urban Store.

Miss M. F. Campbell, of Windsor, is the guest of Miss Coltart, William Street.

Miss Ida Husband, of Lindsay, was a guest at the C. P. R. Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. R. T. Asher has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. S. J. Sutherland is spending a few days with Mrs. Geo. T. McKeough.

Our furs are the grandest ever shown in the city. See them.—Urban Store.

New milch cow for sale on McGregor farm. Apply to D. A. Wilcox, Chatham.

New fall hats ready for sale at The 2 T's store. Hats and Sterling Hats are here. The 2 T's.

Horace Davis leaves this evening for Toronto, where he will spend Sunday and Monday.

Better than St. Louis Fair—The Urban Store for opening all next week. Be there.

Harold Hall, of the Merchants' Bank staff, will spend Labor Day in Wyandotte, Mich.

Dr. A. A. Hicks, leaves this evening on a couple of days' visit with friends in Glenora.

Frank Ross, of the Bank of Commerce staff, will spend Sunday and Monday in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stevens reached Quebec yesterday. They are spending to-day in Montreal.

Miss Lillian Pratt will resume teaching Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Studio at Mrs. Robt. Cooper's, King Street West.

The civic pay sheets for the past week, amounted as follows—Board of Works \$80.76; local improvement \$283.73.

DR. A. A. HICKS,

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

John McKie will spend Sunday and Labor Day in Detroit.

J. N. McCoy, of Wallaceburg, is a Chatham visitor to-day.

Miss Alice Clark, Detroit, is visiting Mrs. O. Doyle, Harwich, for a few days.

Geo. Owens, of Peace's shoe store, has resumed work, after a week's vacation.

During our fur opening new \$5.00 fall skirts, for \$3.99. Have one.—Urban Store.

J. N. Courtney, of Detroit, is spending a couple of days with his Chatham friends.

Miss Lillian Pratt will resume teaching Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Studio at Mrs. Robt. Cooper's, King Street West.

Miss Belle S. Tiffin, of Chatham, returned home after spending three weeks with her parents at Thamesville.

Miss Belle S. Tiffin, of Chatham, is now returned home after spending three weeks visiting with her parents in Thamesville.

A full practice of the Christ Church Choir will be held this evening, when measurements will be taken for the new surplices.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arthur have taken rooms in the Alexandria block. Mrs. Arthur will receive about the 15th of October.

James A. Primeau has returned home to Pittsburg after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Primeau, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loney, Lansdowne Ave., left to-day for Blenheim, where they will spend a couple of days with friends.

The shawl that was lost a few days ago and was advertised in The Planet of Thursday, was sent to this office this morning.

Parties having accommodation for boarders, either ladies or gentlemen, should leave their addresses at Business College, not later than Tuesday.

Mrs. A. G. Peate and daughter, Miss May, have returned from Dresden, where they have been spending a week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, of Detroit, will spend Sunday in the city, the guests of Miss May Peate, Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Grace Jones, of Detroit.

Mrs. Hugh Kerr and daughter, Mrs. Thos. Scullard, who have been visiting relatives in Windsor for a few days, returned to this city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Young and Alister McKay returned last evening from a very pleasant vacation spent with friends in Kincardine, Lucknow, Ripley, London and Embro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McCall and Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, have returned from a ten days' trip to Muskoka. While there Mr. McCall and the Doctor enjoyed the fishing, which was splendid.

Edward Potter, of the Medical Batteries Manufacturing Company of Detroit, will spend Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, of this city.

D. D. you see the crowd in The 2 T's store all morning. No wonder. Look at the shirts they sold for 89c—\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 qualities. Lots more for you to-night.

The County Board of Examiners met this morning at Harrison Hall to consider applications for renewal of certificates. The new Departmental Regulations also came up for discussion.

The regular meeting of Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., will be held on Monday evening next, when a good attendance is looked for, this being the first meeting since the hot weather began.

Mrs. Richards and son, Walter Richards, King Street, West, have returned from an extensive holiday trip to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit. They have been away for two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Pike and daughter, Miss Verna Heyward, have returned from a holiday trip to Kincardine. Miss Smith, of Kincardine, returned with them and will spend a few days in the city the guest of Miss Heyward.

To-night is the wind-up of The 2 T's sale. The most successful sale in the firm's history. Choice of any suit in the store for \$10.00 stops to-night at 12 o'clock. Benefit by the occasion. The 2 T's.

Two Chatham colored gentlemen were in the Police Court here on Tuesday to answer to a charge of insulting language to young ladies on an Erieau train. Both pleaded guilty and were fined one dollar each and costs.—Blenheim News-Tribune.

"We are going to have trouble providing room for the merchants to exhibit their goods at the Fall Fair," said Henry Robinson this morning.

"Besides all of the former exhibitors, there are a lot of new ones this year, and our space is all going to be taken up."

"We are going to have a good crowd at our lacrosse game on Monday," said Treasurer John M. McGoig, of the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club this morning.

"There is no use of persons going to Detroit to shop because all of the Detroit stores will be closed."

Miss Maud Northwood, daughter of J. C. Northwood, Park St., has been assistant superintendent of the Polytechnic College Hospital, of New York, for the past year and a half, has now taken charge of a hospital in North Carolina. Her many Chatham friends will be pleased to hear of her success.

Secretary Robinson, of the West Kent Agricultural Society, has a gang of men cutting the grass on the fair grounds. He says the grounds will be in the best shape for Monday that they have ever been in this year.

And now for
School
Shoes.

We have the best line of School Shoes this season, never had better.

One extra good line we would call your attention to are made both in Dongola and Box Oalf.

Girls sizes 8 to 10 1/2 \$1.25
Misses sizes 11 to 2 \$1.50
Youths sizes 11 to 13 \$1.25
Boys sizes 1 to 5 \$1.50

—AT—

PEACE'S

The Bargain Giver.

T. B. Dundas, of Wallaceburg, is spending the day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. West, Cleveland, were Maple City visitors yesterday.

W. D'Clute, Oustry, and H. D'Clute, Sandusky, were registered at the Rankin.

Misses Ida and Lettie Kelly, Richmond St., entertained a few friends last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson and family have returned from spending the summer in Muskoka.

All kinds of shirts for you to pick from at The 2 T's. No better shirts made and fit guaranteed. The 2 T's.

Henry Baxter has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting his brothers W. H. and Thomas Baxter.

Word has been received from Miss Edna Dunn, who is summering at New York and Coney Beach. She will return to the city next Tuesday having been away two months.

House to rent—Fine frame house Lydian Avenue. Apply to J. C. Fleming, Victoria Ave., or County Treasurer's office, Harrison Hall.

Mrs. H. E. Elythe, H. H. choir leader at the Park St. Methodist church, has returned from spending her vacation in Winnipeg. Miss Hill enjoyed her holiday very much.

H. H. Honor Judge Bell has appointed Thursday, September 22, for hearing appeals from the decisions of the court of revision re the Romney voters' lists.

Ald. A. E. Mounier has sold his slaughter house property, Raleigh township, adjoining the city, to Tommy Lewis, of Harwich.

Cast your optics on The 2 T's window when you go by to-night. Get one, 99c all it costs you. The 2 T's.

About 100 lacrosse enthusiasts have engaged cabs and will go to the grounds in a body on Monday to root for Chatham. There will be a great time at the game.

Harold, the six year old son of Mrs. Drago, corner of Raleigh and Cross streets, who broke his arm by jumping off a Kant Mills dory on Thursday, is doing as well as could be expected. The little fellow's sister jumped off a step some months ago and broke her arm, but she has recovered.

NOSUNDAY SELLING

Law Observed at Rondeau Park—Straight Denial by Park Ranger Gardiner.

"Did you notice that article in The Chatham Planet stating that Rev. Mr. Brown had visited Rondeau Park and had pointed out to sundry booth proprietors the illegality of Sunday selling?"

Thus did Park Ranger Gardiner address The Dominion on Monday.

Continuing Mr. Gardiner said—

"According to The Planet several enterprising vendors have opened booths on the Park for the sale of refreshments, fruit, soups, and drinks and trinkets of all kinds. Let me say to you, and through you to The Planet, that there is not a word of truth in all this. The Planet has been misinformed or has mixed up the Park with some surrounding resort."

"There is only one booth allowed on the Park, that is licensed by the Ontario Government and is conducted strictly according to law. No pedlars or vendors are permitted on the Park. So, you see, the article in The Planet does the Park and its management an injustice."

"In conclusion let me say that the threatened visit from Rev. Mr. Brown excites no terror at the Park. Rev. Mr. Brown will be cordially welcomed at the Park, and no doubt will enjoy his visit to that beautiful resort where the laws of the land are strictly observed."—Ridgetown Dominion.

Upholstering

Geo. E. Embrey

can be found in future at C. Austin & Co's Dry Goods Store. Orders for Upholstering and Carpet Laying will have prompt attention.

Geo. E. Embrey

A Great Black Goods Snap...

THE GORDON STORE

Places on Sale Saturday a.m. 200 Ends of BLACK DRESS GOODS, lengths from 3 1/2 to 7 yards, Dress or Suit

At Less Than Half-Price

The lot consists of the finest quality of Black Goods in Voiles, Etamines, Grenadines, Broadcloths, Lustres, Aeolians, Crepons, &c. They were bought direct from the English Manufacturers, and they will be sold so much for each piece. They are guaranteed perfect

..WILLAM GORDON..

BOARD REORGANIZE

The County Board of Examiners met in Harrison Hall to-day and re-organized for the ensuing year. Mr. Park was re-elected chairman, and Inspector Colles secretary of the Board.

The certificate of Gordon Stewart was renewed for one year from July 31, 1904.

The Board is considering the new regulations and will issue instructions to the teachers of the county in the near future.

Yes, of course, Gilbert supplies the best. Call him up at 119 for your next order of coal or wood. mws

AFTER HIS JOB

Following the announcement that M. K. Cowan, K. C., M. P., Windsor, will retire from politics to accept a position as one of the solicitors for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, C. E. Naylor, Essex, president of the South Essex Liberal Association, has called a meeting of the executive committee for next Monday at Essex to discuss matters of interest to the party.

The revision of the voters' lists of the different municipalities is to be looked after, and the committee will decide when the convention to select a candidate for the commons, is to be held.

This activity on the part of the Liberals indicates an early general election in Canada, even though some of the officers announced a few months ago that the convention would not be called when the elections are to be held.

The retirement of Mr. Cowan from politics will give a number of aspirants in South Essex an opportunity, and already the names of probable candidates are being mentioned. Hugh McSwen, of Leamington, has had parliamentary aspirations for a number of years and it is reasonably certain that he will be a factor in the contest. R. E. of Essex, the present warden of Essex county, is also named as an available man, and some South Essex people are in favor of tendering the nomination to J. H. Rodd, of Windsor. The latter is well and favorably known throughout the constituency. He is a good speaker and has had experience in campaigning the riding and his friends claim he will make a good successor to Mr. Cowan.—Detroit Free Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE TO RENT—Lorne Ave., near Queen St. Try 18 Lorne Ave. 10

STRAY GALE—Came to my premises. Lot 14, con. 9, Dover, about 23: August, two year old, red and grey, left ear cut, and right ear square—steer. The owner is requested to take the animal away and pay charges, or it will be sold as the law directs, on Tuesday 27 Sept., at 10 o'clock.

PETER LUCIER, Big Point.

16-3w1sd

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a court will be held, pursuant to The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, by His Honor the Judge of the Court of the County of Kent, at the Judges' Chambers at Harrison Hall in the city of Chatham, on the 21st day of September, 1904, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the municipality of the City of Chatham for 1904.

All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

W. G. MERRITT, Clerk of Chatham.

Dated Sept. 3rd, 1904.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

SCHOOL

SUITS....

We want to get "next" to the School Boy. If we can sell him clothes now we can do it when he's a grown man. If we can't fit him, no one can.

School Suits for Big Boys and Little Boys. We're ready for all of them, primarian or collegian. We have clothes they'll enjoy wearing, and that father and mother will enjoy seeing and paying for, the economical, satisfying and

The Fall Suits are Now Ready.

Boys, you want to make a good start for the Meynell Prize.

MEYNELL'S

3 doors West from Market, King St., Chatham.

FOR SALE.

A new house and lot in excellent location containing 8 rooms and bath, basement, furnace, electric lights, gas, gas range, large verandah, balcony above, built of first-class material throughout; can be seen in course of erection; paved drive-way. Will sell at cost or less.

Also new cottage in good location containing 6 rooms and bath, verandah, etc. Price right.

We have houses in all parts of the City for sale. See us before buying.

DUNN & MERRITT.

Fifth St., Phone 295.

When you want an artistic design, call up or visit Victoria Ave. Green Houses. Phone 161.

GREAT PREPARATIONS

HAVE BEEN MADE FOR OUR

FALL DRESS GOODS TRADE

You will find the same lines of up-to-date Dress Goods in our stock as you will find in Toronto or Montreal, only in smaller quantities.

We have added to our staff of Dress Makers, first-class Tailorers, insuring you first-class work in Tailors Suits as well as in reception or street Gowns.

Madame West will be here to receive your orders on Wednesday Aug. 31st.

Thibodeau & Jacques

AN OPTICAL DELUSION.

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS PAY.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM FOR SALE—One of the very best farms in the Township of Dover East, 75 acres, all under cultivation, being part of lot seventeen in tenth concession, owned by A. Gillespie. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. I also have for sale D. H. Williams' 100 acre farm, Bear Line, Dover. Apply to H. Dag-neau.

Money to Loan

—ON MORTGAGES—
4 1-2 and 5 per cent.
Liberal Terms and Privileges to Borrowers. Apply to
LEWIS & RICHARDS

MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGE
ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE
OR ON NOTE
To pay off mortgages. To buy property.
Pay when desired. Very lowest rate.
J. W. WHITE,
Barrister
Opp. Grand Opera House Chatham

FARM PROPERTY

\$8000.00 will purchase one of the best farms in the County. Over 100 acres Buildings in good condition. Beautiful Orchard. Owner leaving Canada or would not sell. Only 2 miles from Market square, Chatham. For this snap see

Dunn & Charteris

quick. Office 2 doors west of King's Hardware, King St. Chatham. Telephone 470.

Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock at right prices.

JOHN H. OLDBERSHAW,

Thames Street,
Opposite Police Station...

Commercial : Printing.

When in need of anything in the Fine of Commercial Stationery Visiting Cards, etc., leave your order at the

Planet Job Department.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, CUT STONE,

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

J. & J. OLDBERSHAW

A Few Doors West of Post Office

RUBBER STAMPS

ARE PROMPTLY

FURNISHED AT

THE PLANET OFFICE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense, a WOODBURY MACHINE, heated by steam, working only passing through the rollers once: the result—WORK IS ELASTIC, WILL NOT BREAK, and will last much longer than when ironed by the old method, heated by gas, which has to pass through the rollers eight times.

P.S.—We have also added a newly invented machine to iron the edges of Collars and Cuffs.
The Parisian Steam Laundry Co. of Ontario, Limited.
London, Hamilton and Toronto.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

DRESS AND FASHION.

PLEASING AND POPULAR MODELS AND MATERIALS OF THE DAY.

A Changeable Taffeta Silk Gown of Many Attractive Points—A Very Pretty Confection in Mercerized Checked Lawn—Fancies in Belts.

The only refuge of those who sigh for simplicity is the tailor made elaboration, and a multitude of details still mark every other department of fashion. Changeable silk remains one of the season's favorites, and in this effect is the silk gown chosen for the first illustration, a taffeta of blue and green. Deft embroidery carried out



CHANGEABLE SILK GOWN.

In the tiniest folds of the silk itself enhance the two flounces, which carry also a tiny white lace edging. A tucked pale blue chiffon chemisette, scrolled all over with lace, accompanies the pretty pouting bodice, while the Henri II. sleeves are faced up and down with deep cuffs and finished with lace and soft blue chiffon ruffles.

Of a more summery type is the second model given, which is to be carried out in taffeta or mercerized lawn finely checked with black, the skirt carrying three volants of embroidered lawn and the corsage a bewitching three tier cape of the same. The belt would be pretty in pale blue suede, a touch of relief that might be repeated in a scarf on the hat, together with a wreath of shaded red roses.

White foulard with black rings upon it makes a very striking costume, with tucked white muslin forming the lower portion of the sleeves and the collar. The belt is of black glace, the hat of white straw and white roses. Exceedingly attractive materials are finely checked volles in pale blue and white or in red and white, while the white linens spotted with black are always very effective. With these the



DRESS OF MERCERIZED CHECKED LAWN. Belt becomes an important point. The leather belt, wide in the back, graduated in front to a narrow white belt and buckled with a small metal buckle, is much used.

A very dainty notion is a pretty flowered silk ribbon belt laced through ivory rings at the back, tied in a bow and falling in long, round shaped ends to the hem of the skirt.

When chiffons and muslins, frills and furbelows, have become a tale told to the point of weariness—in short, with the first intimation of autumn activities—the strictly tailor made, small sleeved, tight fitting coat and plain skirt will, by all signs, appear on the scene again.

AMY VARNUM.

Pineapple Cobbler.

Four slices of pineapple cut in dice, one lemon and one orange sliced very thin, eight tablespoons of sugar, one pint of cold water and one cup of shaved ice. Place the fruit in a bowl, strew with the sugar and a little ice, and in ten minutes add the cold water. Stir well and pour into glasses half full of shaved ice; decorate with ripe berries.

Green Tomato Pie.

This pie should be made with upper and lower crusts of plain paste in the usual manner. For the inside slice the tomatoes thin, arrange on the lower crust, add one-half cup of sugar, the juice of one lemon and a sprinkling of cinnamon if liked.

A LUCKY WOMAN.

How Good Health Came to Mrs. Deschene After Much Suffering.

Mrs. Abraham Deschene, wife of a well known farmer at St. Leon le Grand, Que., considers herself a lucky woman. And she has good cause, as the following interview will show: "I was badly run down and very nervous. Each day brought its share of household duties, but I was too weak to perform them. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not sleep and the least sound would startle me. I tried several medicines and tonic wines, but none of them helped me. In fact I was continually growing worse and began to despair of ever being well again. One day a friend called to see me and strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to do so, and it was not long before they began to help me. I gained in strength from day to day; my nerves became strong and quiet, and after using about a half dozen boxes of the pills I was fully restored to my old time health and cheerfulness. I now thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an ideal medicine for weak women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills freed the nerves with new, rich red blood, thus strengthening and soothing them, and curing such nerve troubles as, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. These pills cure also all troubles due to poor and watery blood, including the special ailments of women. Get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Snakeskin In a Bird's Nest.

The great crested flycatcher chooses for its nesting place a sheltered hollow bough or the abandoned excavation made by the golden winged wood pecker. His architecture is peculiar on account of the unusual materials he uses. In every nest you will find a bit of dry snakeskin and shreds of soft inner bark of trees. Among hundreds of nests examined not one has lacked these peculiar substances. Naturalists have tried in vain to "discover" why the bit of dry snakeskin is chosen. It does not seem to be of any use in the structure of the nest, and quite often it lies loosely on the outer rim or carelessly set into the extreme bottom. Possibly the flycatcher regards it as a choice bit of ornamentation.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. M. CAMPBELL.

Bay of Islands.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

WM. DANIELS.

Springhill, N. S.

I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

GEO. TINGLEY.

Albert Co., N. B.

Too Tame.

"Do you think that a young man ought to go into politics?"

"No," answered Broncho Bob.

"There's nothing in it. I went to a political convention once. All they did was to holler and wave their hands. There wasn't a shot fired."

A Lesson In Arithmetic.

Teacher—Tommy, if you gave your little brother nine sticks of candy and then took away seven, what would that make? Tommy—it would make him yell.

Consulting to Profit.

First Doctor—Then we decide not to operate. Second Doctor—Yes. What do you think we ought to charge him for deciding not to operate?

Didn't Ask the Impossible.

Her Father—My daughter can never be yours. Her Lover—That is obvious, and I do not ask it. I want her to be my wife.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.

BE QUICK!

Not a minute should be lost after a child shows symptoms of cholera infantum. The first unusual looseness of the bowels should be sufficient warning. If immediate and proper treatment is given, serious consequences will be averted. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the sole reliance of thousands of mothers and by its aid they have often saved their children's lives. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it to-day. It may save a life. For sale by all druggists.

A Queer Lake.

A lake containing fresh water on top and salt water on the bottom is located in Kildin Island, Lapland. The lake rises and falls with the tide, and the salt water evidently comes from the sea by an underground channel.

Patents In Belgium.

Patents are cheapest in Belgium. The average cost is \$25.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant.

To put off doing a good turn means a desire not to do it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

The Way Depositors Are Protected and Made More Careful.

"If we don't have at least five pieces every day come in here to give notice of their lost bank book we think it unusual," said a cashier of one of the city banks recently.

"As soon as a book is reported lost a check is made against it in the bank, and the loser is requested to advertise the loss. For from a fortnight to thirty days ensuing no money can be withdrawn on that account, unless the book shall be found. If not found the depositor must apply for a new book. Generally an affidavit must first be made that the loser cannot find the book and that it has not been transferred or assigned.

"All this is scarcely necessary, but it makes a bank absolutely safe in respect to that deposit, and it puts the depositor to enough trouble to make him or her careful thereafter. By things having no money can be withdrawn, the depositor may get a new book, which means opening a new account, as accounts are never duplicated.

"In my experience of many years I do not recall a case where finders have presented books in hopes of withdrawing money. It would be almost impossible for a person not the owner of the book to withdraw a cent on the account. At the time of the original deposit the depositor, before getting the book, has to answer certain questions which are framed to fix the depositor's identity and to protect the depositor. The depositor must also leave an autograph on the bank register. Whenever money is withdrawn these questions must be answered and the autograph attached to an order. This is an effectual test. Each book is numbered and bears the depositor's name.

"We have been asked if depositors would not be better protected if banks omitted the name from the book and simply numbered it. We can see no advantage in that. The plan would not defeat the purposes of a thief, for one who would steal a bank book would know the name of the owner, and the withdrawal of deposits is so well guarded that even with the owner's name a finder could not get money from the bank.

"There are probably from 1,200 to 1,500 books lost every year, of which 400 to 500 eventually turn up. That means from one-third to two-fifths of 1 per cent of the whole number of books out disappear, and one-third of that number get back to the owners. Where the rest go is a puzzle not to be solved."

Ages of Stone and of Bronze

The transition from the stone age to the bronze age can be read in the disclosures of the lake dwellers of Switzerland. This wonderful people lived through the stone age and for long ages continued on until they lapped over into the bronze age. Some of their settlements disclose only stone implements, while others of a later date show the bronze chisel, the bronze winged hatchet, the bronze knife, the hexagonal hammer, the tanged knife of ornamental design, the socket knife and the bronze sickle. They show also the bronze fishhook, barbed and in exact similitude of our present device. The ornamental hatchet as now used, together with other articles of utility and ornamentation, is plentiful. The stone model for casting the copper or bronze hatchet is of exceedingly ancient date, but probably the use of sand was far more common, and hence we have fewer traces of that method.

Lord Macaulay on Sunday Rest.

Speaking on "the ten hours bill," Lord Macaulay said: "We are not poor, but richer, because we have through many ages rested from our labor one day in seven. That day is not lost. While industry is suspended, while the plow lies in the furrow, while the exchange is silent, while no smoke ascends from the factory, a process is going on quite as important to the wealth of nations as any process which is performed on more busy days. Man, the machine of machines—the machine compared with which all the contrivances of the Watts and Arkwrights are worthless—is repairing and winding up, so that he returns to his labors on the Monday with clearer intellect, with livelier spirits, with renewed vigor."

Spanish Lovemaking.

In southern Spain the cigarette makers form almost a class by themselves. Among them it is customary for a girl who fancies a lad to twist her powder into a pompon for his hat. If he wears it at the next bull fight it is considered a match. In some parts of northern Spain a pumpkin pie is held by the peasant girls to be the proper offering to the object of their affection. When a young man receives such a pie his eating it or not signifies his acceptance or refusal of the offerer's proposal of marriage.

Thought of the Kitty.

"John," said Mrs. Gayman, with a knowing twinkle in her eye, "you seem to be exceedingly kind to animals."

"Why—er—how do you mean?" asked her husband.

"In your sleep last night you said, 'Take out something for the kitty.'"

Exchange.

One He Wanted to Mail.

Mrs. Bliss—Here is a letter I want you to post, dear. It is to my milliner, countermanding an order for a hat. Mr. Bliss—Here, take this piece of cord and tie both my hands behind my back so that I won't forget it.

Heaven is not built with hammers and nails, but some of us have got to hammer mightily hard at it before we get in.

ANCIENT BABYLON.

The Way the Excise Question Was Handled by Its Solons.

A translation of King Hamourabi's code, written about 2,250 years before Christ, gives us an insight into the life of the great city of Babylon at that remote time and of the way in which the excise question was handled by its legislators.

Nearly all the dealers of wines and liquors at that time were women, as many of the laws translated from the code speak only of women as sellers of drinks. Severe measures were taken against those who adulterated the wines or mixed them with water, so as to safeguard the purity of the article for the use of the public. The barmaid was held responsible for all disorderly scenes or drunkenness in her premises, and death was the penalty for those who did not denounce all cases of drunkenness to the police. Those women who were employed in the temples were forbidden to enter public hosteleries under penalty of death, and even drinking in private was forbidden to them.

Special police officers were detailed for the enforcement of the excise laws in the city of Babylon, but then as well as now the officers charged with this duty were, if we are to believe the code in question, either negligent in the performance of their duties or too willing to accept bribes from the barmoids in the shape of drinks or even money.

Severe punishment is dealt out in the document to the police officers who shall accept bribes in connection with the enforcement of the excise laws of Babylon, but it is probable that then as well as now many of the fair saloon keepers found a way to bribe the officers and evade the laws.

CHURCH ALES.

An Old English Custom That Was Suppressed In 1603.

From almost the earliest times in England "church ales" were often given in a building adjoining any church, where were a hearth of good compass and a stout oak table upon which the "ale" and viands were set forth. The founder of the feast gave his best brew and was content to receive money in exchange, the spirit animating these quasi religious symposia being akin to that which obtains at the modern charity bazaar—that is to say, all who attended were prepared to pay liberally or even dearly for their fare.

Thus the man who had lost his money and was "down on his luck" would give a "bid (begging) ale" that, if he was popular, might suffice to set him on his feet again. The more romantic "bride ale" assisted penurious young couples into housekeeping, while a pro-saic "Whitsun ale" was furnished by churchwardens, who used to raise money for the poor, for church repairs or other pressing cause, the malt previously presented to them and stored in the tithe barns.

Dancing was indulged in at such "church ales," and if the season were propitious an adjournment might be made to an adjacent meadow, where archery, quintain and other diversions would ensue. But excesses became more and more frequent, so that in 1603 "church ales" were summarily suppressed.

The Juvenile Japanese.

There are no children in Japan. They are dignified burlesques on the grown-ups. The little girls of the family take care of the babies by having them strapped to their backs. Nearly every maid of five or six has a baby tied to her back, and perhaps that accounts for the bent back and tottering gait of the Japanese woman. Though one never hears a Jap baby cry, if one begins to make a mouth and wrinkle up his funny little face, his child mother quiets it by raising her body on her toes and heels as fast as she can, and placidity reigns in short order. A man would feel like a fool quoting "Mother Goose" to a Japanese child or trying to amuse it as one does our children. As for chucking one under the chin, that's unthinkable.

Blind Boys' Football.

Football and many other outdoor games are played by the blind, certain changes being made so that in each game the sense of hearing takes the place of sight. In football, for instance, a tiny bell is fastened to the ball, and by the bell's tinkle the ball's location is determined. The blind do fight in races of all sorts. They do not run toward a tape, as the seeing do, but toward a bell that jangles briskly. It is odd to see the blind at their games. They play gravely and they maintain a profound silence, for if they made a noise the voices of their guiding bells could not be heard.

An Inhuman Wretch.

"I never saw such beautiful teeth and magnificent eyes as that girl has," said the young man who raves.

"Indeed?" answered the cold blooded person.

"Didn't you notice them?"

"Certainly not. I am neither a dentist nor an oculist."

Caught.

Maud—I think it is very rude to turn around and look at people. When Tom passed me today he kept turning and staring back for a long time. Nelly—Indeed! How do you know?

What a Question!

Mistress—Did the fisherman who stopped here this morning have frog legs? Nora—Sure, mum, I dinnae. He wore pants.

About the only compliment a husband pays his wife is to eat her cooking, and ask her for help when he gets into trouble.

HIS FRIENDS FOUND THEM GOOD

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets also Drove Away M. Mongeot's Nervousness and Misery.

Has the hot weather made you nervous and irritable? Is your work a trouble? Are you too weary to find pleasure in your usual pursuits? If you are it is time to take heed to your stomach.

The heat hits the stomach first and by that means it hits the whole body. If you would guard against it strengthen the weak points—help the stomach. This can be done surely and easily with Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They digest the food and the stomach rests and recovers its strength. Listen to what M. Mongeot, of Masson, Que., says:

"I suffered with Dyspepsia. I was very nervous and for eighteen months I was miserable. Then I commenced to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. The first box helped me and I was soon entirely cured."

"I have recommended Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to all my friends and they have found them good."

Imperative.

"And when we're married," he said, "we'll have to take a nice little flat up town somewhere." "Oh, no, Henry," she replied, "we'll simply have to live somewhere in the country, because I'm sure one of our wedding presents will be a lawn mower. Mrs. Subbubs as much as told me she was going to give us one."

Cut Rates.

Patient (regarding his incriminated face in the mirror)—You surely are not going to charge me full price for that shave? Barber—Ain't I? Why not? Patient—I think you ought to give me cut rates!

Unsuitable Business.

Doctor—What are you by profession? Patient—Oh, I'm—er—a gentleman. Doctor—I should try something else then. It doesn't agree with you.

SETTLERS LOW RATES WEST.

Via the Chicago and North Western Ry., every day from Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th, settlers' one way second-class tickets at very low rates, from Chicago, to points in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Rossland and other points in the Kootenay District. Correspondingly low rates from all points in Canada. Full particulars from nearest ticket agent or B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. 7w

\$9.00, NEW YORK EXCURSION, \$9.00.

Friday, Sept. 9th, via Lehigh Valley Rail route. Tickets only nine dollars from Suspension Bridge to New York and return. Tickets good 10 days; good on "Black Diamond Express" and all regular express trains. The date, Sept. 9th. For further particulars call on or address Robert S. Lewis, Passenger Agent L. V. R., 10 King St. East, Toronto. 7d

The Proud Papa.

"Baby carriages? Yes, sir," said the dealer. "What sort of one did you want?"

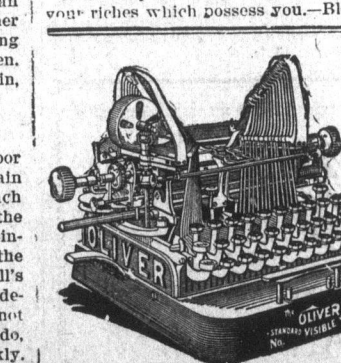
"Well," said Nupop proudly, "you'd better give me a six months' size. He's only six weeks old, but large for his age."

A Deduction.

"He declares his wife made him all that he is."

"Quite likely. And I should judge that she didn't waste more than half an hour on the job."

It is not you who possess riches, but your riches which possess you.—Blon.



THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

is made in Canada, and is sold at the same price as in the United States.

The O. T. R. and C. P. Ry. use Oliver Typewriters for their heaviest work.

167 railroads and a majority of the largest corporations in the world use these typewriters. Merchants who do their own typewriting prefer the Oliver. Ask for pamphlet.

For sale at THE PLANET OFFICE.

Y-DON'T

you have a neat Photo of yourself taken at the

GIBSON STUDIO

Cor. King and Fifth Sts.

1144 Adams St.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—Chestnut mate, two 2-year-old colts, and one light bay yearling colt came to my premises, Barr Farm, River Road, Raleigh, on or about Wednesday, August 17. Owner is requested to call, prove property, or they will be sold as the law directs, Monday, Sept. 12. Wm. Sangster, Chatham P. O.

WANTED

AGENTS. The best is not too good. You want goods you are not afraid to recommend. Write Cooper, Drawer 331, London, Ont.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for dining room, at the Merrill House. Apply at once.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Apply to Mrs. Kemp, at Sanitarium. 10t

WANTED—Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diploma given. Full tuition \$25. Call or write, Detroit Barber College, 21 Roland Street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—A good lad, not under 16 or over 20, of good character and fair education, to work in office. Would require him to stay not less than three years. Address in own hand-writing, Box 2, Planet Office. 1w

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

TO RENT—October 1st, a comfortable house with bath. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Knight Poplar street.

TO RENT—Three front rooms furnished or unfurnished, corner of Cross and Jeffrey. 10.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street, for particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, or at this office. 1t

ROOMS—With or without board, can be obtained in central locality, private. Address R. S., care Planet.

HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block.

FARM FOR SALE—200 acre farm for sale, six miles from Chatham, in Harwich, in first-class condition, possession, immediately. Apply to A. H. Patterson, hardware merchant, Chatham. 1t

FARM TO RENT—A good farm to rent, all convenient facilities necessary; well drained and plenty of water; close to store and post office and railway station; good neighborhood all round. For particulars apply to John Holwell, Grant Street, North Chatham.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Very desirable property on Queen Street, now occupied by Major

WM. FOREMAN & CO.,
IMPORTERS

Fall 1904

NEW DRESS GOODS

Our New Dress Fabrics are gems of the weavers' art. In exclusive suitings our stock was never more varied and complete. In plain weaves the variety is extensive enough to suit the most fastidious tastes.

New Tweeds
New Broadcloths
New Cheviots in four weaves
New Zibelines
Granite Suitings
Voiles
Eoliennes
Crepe de Chenes
Etc.

New French Flannels

The most extensive range we have ever shown, a better quality 60c

WM. FOREMAN & CO.

Nervous? Easily discouraged? Things look dark? Can't sleep? Restless and worn out? "Nervous exhaustion," your doctor says. Ask him to tell you all about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold for 60 years.

SATCHEL OF
THE SATELLITE

The biggest duck was the one that got away.

General Oka's forces seemed to be drawing card early this week.

And the Orillia Packet thought their team could beat the Tecumseh.

For looking on the bright side of everything those Russians take the prize.

Just because a man is big headed in the morning, he isn't necessarily expected.



CALL AT

Walker's Music Store

Opp. Fire Hall, and get your new SHEET MUSIC at less than cost.

Queen
Quality

There's a pretty SHOE and we call it the

"CASTILLIAN"

It is one of the famous Queen Quality Brand

There's only one way to get such a Shoe with its pretty curves and perfect fit and that way is to buy Queen Quality. The only way to get Queen Quality is to come to the

**Boston
Shoe Store**

We have Sole Right
for Chatham

J. L. Campbell—Prop.

GREAT GAME
FOR MONDAY

Magnificent Struggle Anticipated for the Dominion Lacrosse Championship

Chatham Tecumseh's are in the Pink of Condition—Messages from Other Towns.

Chathamites have been particularly fortunate this year in seeing some of the fastest lacrosse games ever played in the Maple City. We have a winning team and should be given the hearty support due such a team. Orillia plays here in the final championship game on Monday and the local boys are working hard to win. These two teams played a tie game in Orillia and this is the deciding game of the year. Every precaution has been taken and every detail attended to to avoid any mistakes on Monday. The entire team is here and they held a good practice yesterday and are practicing hard to-day and will have a good rest to-morrow. So that they will be prepared to play the game of their lives on Monday.

No one is more anxious to land the Intermediate Championship than the individual players themselves. Great interest has been shown by all of the towns of the west all wanting Chatham to win. St. Thomas is particularly so and will be represented at the game on Monday by a large crowd. As evidence of interest taken, a dozen or more telegrams were received by the Secretary from St. Thomas, London and the towns in Kent county asking for the result of the game, wired at their expense. The Chatham line-up will be practically the same as against Mt. Forest with one possible change.

Children under 13 years of age will be admitted to the grounds for 25 cents and the grand stand will be reserved free for ladies and their escorts.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Lacrosse Club will put on a "smoker" in the Skating Rink Labor Day Evening (Monday) at 8.30. Besides a number of musical selections and readings, a couple of boxing contests will be put on. A couple of local men will box three rounds as a curtain raiser to the six-round contest between Eddie O'Brien, of Detroit and Mat Welsh, of Toledo. These men will box six fast rounds, at 150 lbs. Chris Clune, of Toronto, will referee.

A PREDICTION

"Hockey" soliloquizes thusly on the lacrosse situation: "Our boys played Orillia on their own battlefield and made it a tie game; Orillia come here Labor Day and do battle; therefore our boys are 'due to win' with the assistance of hundreds of rooters to cheer them on to victory. That's the way I guess it out, and you know, I'm a right good guesser."

The above was thought out by our own "Hockey" while waiting the stroke of the one o'clock bell yesterday, announcing the time for resumption of operations in The Planet press rooms.

BRUTAL WOMAN

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 2.—Almost a total nervous wreck, Mrs. Stephen Haskell, accused of the brutal and unprovoked assault upon little Gladys Walters, reported in The News yesterday, is now confined to a cell in the county jail. The little victim lies at the home of her parents on Garfield street, in a serious condition and suffering untold agony. Until yesterday morning, two days after the assault took place, the child was in a semi-conscious condition, remembering nothing of the incident. Yesterday morning she sank into total unconsciousness, and when a few minutes later she was restored the dazed condition had left her, and she remembered particulars which are going to make matters mighty unpleasant for Mrs. Haskell.

The child's pretty little face, now disfigured forever, is a pitiful sight. The upper jaw cut in two, the lip split wide open and the flesh of the right cheek cut from inside the gums to her eye by the piece of steel as it continued upward after cutting into her mouth, were sights to wring pity from the hardest heart. Every mumbled word as awful agony, she told the story of her injury. How she was sitting on the steps of the Haskell house looking at the flowers, when the storm door opened and "that cranky woman," as she says, came out on the porch with a piece of iron which she "pointed edges and was fastened to a handle," in her hands; how with a swish "the cranky woman" struck her in the face with it. Then she told how she dragged herself away, and the blood didn't come until she left the porch. The Haskell house is the only one on the street that has the storm door up. Although no one saw the deed committed, the child's story is very circumstantial. The woman was arraigned this morning, and her examination set for Sept. 6. She denies guilt. Bail was fixed at \$100.

Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at THE PLANET Office

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Splendid Music of the Black Watch Band Arouses Cheering—Their Splendid Reception at Toronto

The famous Black Watch Brass and Pipe Bands, who have just arrived in Canada, and are now playing at the Canadian National Exhibition, received the most magnificent reception in Montreal and Toronto on their arrival in each place. In Montreal the 5th Royal Scots turned out to meet them, and tens of thousands of people in Toronto the reception was the finest of a patriotic character ever witnessed. The six regiments of bands of the city, comprising two hundred men, who played massed as one band, led the Black Watch Band through the streets, where there were gathered over a hundred thousand people, and there was continuous cheering all along the line.

The uniform of the band is extremely handsome. In full dress they wear the scarlet tunic, and dark plaid kilts and red plaid stockings. Their plume is the famous red heckle. At the Canadian National Exhibition, where they have been playing, they have been received with the utmost enthusiasm. The public are delighted with the number of people who attend the performances, who give the most interesting dances. After each concert at the exhibition a most impressive scene is witnessed when the throngs, which number tens of thousands of people, cheer and sing "God Save the King," "Rule Britannia," and "The Maple Leaf." The same inspiring scenes will doubtless be witnessed when the band appears at Chatham on Monday afternoon, Sept. 12th, at the Grand Opera House. Reserve seats plan opens Thursday, September 8th at ten o'clock, at Brisco's. It would be wise to reserve your seats early, as a large crowd is expected from the surrounding towns and country.

THROWN AWAY

Hundreds of picture postal cards have been thrown away at the city post office this summer. Tourists, and those who for other reasons, are sending home or to friends pictures of the number of people who throw away postal cards as souvenirs have by their thoughtlessness filled many a waste paper basket at the head office. The reason is found in the absence of the necessary postage stamp. The postoffice forbids the carrying of matter that is not duly prepaid, and there is nothing for the authorities here to do but to throw the unstamp-card away. Postmaster Cameron said yesterday that it was amazing the number of people who appear to think that when they have purchased these picture cards they have covered the whole cost of sending them as well. This idea is doubtless present by reason of familiarity with the ordinary postal card, which, of course, accepted without the placing of a stamp thereon.—London Free Press.

A BISCUIT MANUFACTURER WITH A MISSION

The Money Biscuit & Candy Co., Limited, of Stratford, Ont., which is now celebrating its first birthday, is an example of the growth and progress of Canadian industries. Starting with a little over a year ago, a plant which should have fulfilled all demands upon it for some time to come, the company has already had to double it.

Of course there are reasons for this, outside of the natural growth of the Dominion. The chief reason lies in the biscuits themselves, which are known to the trade and the people as something different and better than any other biscuit on the market.

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas, as they are called, have firmly established their reputation all over Canada. As Mr. Mooney puts it, "They are the biscuits that made all Canada cracker-hungry." People who do not fancy the ordinary soda biscuit, develop the biscuit appetite once they have tasted Mooney's.

The Mooney idea is that "just as good" is not good enough. They realized at the start that their field lay in making a biscuit that would be crispier, daintier and better in every way than any other—in short, they resolved that they would make the best biscuits in Canada; tell the people about them through the newspapers, then trust to the quality to place them on every table in the land.

That they will succeed is a foregone conclusion. One has only to taste the dainty, crisp deliciousness of Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas to discover the secret of their popularity.

All grocers have them, packed in air-tight moisture-proof packages.

METEOROLOGICAL

The rainfall registered at the local observatory during the month of August, 1904, was 4.35 inches. The highest temperature during the same period was 82 degrees on the 3rd, and the lowest 38.50 on the 9th ult. The residents of London and vicinity the past month has seemed the coldest of any August in a great many years. Usually, the people go about with the lightest possible clothing; but this year, the shirt waist was not much in evidence with the men; coats were constantly worn, and many days light overcoats as well. Ladies also went prepared to face any kind of weather. Some night blankets have been an absolute necessity. This condition is attributable to the moisture in the air, of which there has been an abundance this year. The variable winds go and come, but the moisture remains, and if predated by a cold wind one day will retain the chill for some time.—London Free Press.

The only place where you can get Strachey guaranteed granite ware, phone No. 6, Geo. Stenbens & Co.

Tom—But isn't your love for Miss Plalaum rather sudden?
Jack—I suppose so. But you see, her rich aunt died rather suddenly.

STRICT DOINGS.

THAMESVILLE

A large number from here are going to Chatham on Monday to attend the Orillia-Chatham lacrosse game, which promises to be the best ever played in the west. Orillia and Chatham played a tie, 3-3, at Orillia on Wednesday, so Monday's game will be a fight to the finish.

DRESDEN

A large number from here are going to Chatham on Monday to attend the Orillia-Chatham lacrosse game, which promises to be the best ever played in the west. Orillia and Chatham played a tie, 3-3, at Orillia on Wednesday, so Monday's game will be a fight to the finish.

BLENHEIM

Sept. 3.—Fred Gilson spent yesterday in the Maple City. Will St. John returned home this week after a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Lulu Collar is visiting relatives in Detroit. A large number from here are going to Chatham on Monday to attend the Orillia-Chatham lacrosse game, which promises to be the best ever played in the west. Orillia and Chatham played a tie, 3-3, at Orillia on Wednesday, so Monday's game will be a fight to the finish.

TILBURY

Sept. 3.—W. C. Crawford purchased the stock of the general store of Powell & Co., here, in Toronto on Tuesday, at \$21.25, on the dollar. The stock invoiced \$6,907.51. A statement has been issued to local creditors, giving the liabilities at \$20,400, of which \$654 are preferred, \$7,050 secured and \$12,995 unsecured. The assets are placed at \$15,743.28.

J. B. Magee moved a house from the Middle Road yesterday to Cathcart St., adjoining Wm. F. Wilson's house, where he will make his future home.

Musrooms are in. Wm. Walsh, of Windsor, was in town yesterday representing a computing scale company.

Excellent corn weathering, this. John McVein, who was drowned on the Mississippi river, was a brother of Mrs. J. Kelly, of Chatham.

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WALLACEBURG

Sept. 3.—Mr. Alex. Allen, Jr., of Buffalo, is visiting his brother, Mr. Gordon Allen, this week.

Mr. Bonlin, of Dover, has been appointed by the Separate School Board for principal of this school here.

Mr. T. Kelly, of the Bank of Toronto staff, Peterboro, is spending his holidays with his parents in town.

The Orillia-Chatham game is the talk of the town. Every rig in the livery has been hired. A very large number from here will take in the

Monday
Labor Day

our store will be closed. Get what you want to-day for the holiday.

We have everything man or boy needs to wear, and everything we have is the best of its sort.

A new Hat for Monday would not be amiss, and the new ones are here awaiting your choosing.

Store open late Saturday Evening—Closed all day Monday.

Thornton & Douglas, Ltd.

The Big
LACROSSE GAME

TO BE PLAYED HERE

Monday, Sept. 5th

—Between—

Chatham Tecumseh, winners Western Districts, 1 and 2, vs. Orillia, winners Northern District, 3 and 4, for the championship of Ontario, will be the greatest exhibition of lacrosse played this season as both teams are playing lightning lacrosse, and equally confident of winning. **Neither Team has been defeated this year.**

Game Called at 3 p. m. Sharp.

Rain or Shine.

Mass Thomson, of the school staff, is spending a few days in Sarnia this week.

Mr. Alex. Allen, of Moncton, N.B., has returned after spending a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crothers.

The Orange Young Britons' excursion to Sarnia and Port Huron was not well patronized yesterday, only a small number going.

Workmen are engaged fixing the sewer on Duncan street this week.

One of the most severe thunderstorms passed over the town about 4.30 yesterday afternoon. A large plate glass in Stonehouse, Munroe & Lavitz hardware store, was completely demolished. Mr. Alex. Fraser's barn near town was struck and completely destroyed, the large smoke stack at McNamee's planing mill was blown over, and many trees and chimneys

through the town were blown down. The evaporating factory has started to cut apples and the farmers are rushing the apples in.

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CHATHAM FARMERS' HOUSE

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

J. W. MILES, Proprietor.

A
Crockery and China Sale
YOU SHOULD NOT MISS

Prices are away down and represent a great saving if you need goods in our line. A large Shipment of Bread and Butter Plates, 100 dozen in all, fine German China, dainty decoration, you see them at other stores and in Detroit for 10c, you can buy them here at 5c each.

5c Bowls—25 dozen large bowls sold regularly at 8 and 10c. Both white and decorated.

\$2.65 Toilet Sets—richly tinted, flower decoration, heavy gold stippled worth from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

10c Cake Plates—10 inch size, tinted in green, blue and pink with pansy and lilac decoration, sold all over at 25c, we have only 7 doz. at this price.

5c each—English transparent China Fruit Saucers, with gold lines and sprig decoration, regular price \$1.00 per dozen.

Our Sale of **Dinner Sets** is still on and you should not miss this chance of saving 20 to 25 per cent. on the goods we are offering.

New China Tea Sets, in English, French, German and Austrian China, new arrivals at special prices.

A large stock of **Flower Pots** for potting plants at prices from 3c to 50c.

The best thing we have offered in a long time is our special discount of 1-5 or 20 per cent. off all our closely marked Fancy China and Vases.

Sale Closes Saturday Night at 12 p. m.

Gray's China Hall

King St. opp. Merchants Bank

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

"I shall be nothing and nobody then," thinks the newly-married man, foreshadowing the day when the perfect harmony of the pair may be broken by a third. A tiny, protoplasmic pulp, red-faced and clamorous; so feeble, so helpless, yet powerful enough to dethrone him forever. Not that men are less fond of children than women, on the contrary, they usually love them better; their affection has a wider basis; a woman loves a child because it is her own; the feeling that it owes its life to her; plays an important part in composing the maternal instinct. A man loves a child because it is bright, bonny, and full of innocent gaiety; he loves a child because it is a child, and only in a subordinate degree because it is his.

Only a man who has never truly loved his wife, as it is in him to love, puts his child first. But it is no exaggeration to say that most women love their children a hundred times better than they love their husbands. To the man whose marriage has been perky a matter of convenience, or to the one whose chief desire has been a son to succeed him this may not greatly matter. The husband who is always at his club or cycling with his chums, who seldom comes home till late in the evening and gets up before breakfast to play golf, cannot be surprised if the nursery absorbs his wife's time and interest; probably he will look upon it as right and natural it should do so. But to the man whose greatest friend is his wife, whose happiest hours are those spent in her company, the advent of a baby is fraught with dread. The lucky husband who is the lover of his wife remembers lest the newcomer should absorb all the attention hitherto lavished on himself. He remembers how little his married friends seem to count for, now they possess rapidly filling quivers.

Len's wife, formerly the most charming and companionable of women, cannot spare an hour, or two any summer evening to wander through the woods as she used to do. "Come out a bit," whispers Len; purely his voice has not lost all its old persuasiveness.

"Can't possibly," she answers shortly.

"You might!"

"You forget Baby will not go to sleep unless I sing to him."

What wonder that Len, stung by jealousy of the new Len upstairs, retorts:

"That's your bad bringing up other children go to sleep without so much fuss and bother."

Furious at this slight on her capability as a mother, Len's wife hardens her heart, which was secretly relenting, and stifles the voice which whispers "Go with him, he looks fagged; the long, hot days in the office try him; the boy will be none the worse for the loss of an hour's sleep, he is too healthy for a little thing like that to affect him!" She stalks offensively out of the room, and Len, who has followed her upstairs to make a last appeal, hears—himself unseen—the voice which used to whisper nonsense in his ears telling his infant son that "Daddy is very selfish and tried to make mother neglect her own loveliest baby boy, who is the best of boys and the sweetest thing in the world, and who shall never be neglected for all the tire-some men alive."

Don't imagine for one moment that an attempt to underrate the importance of a mother's love. I believe it

to be unquestionably the most unselfish and beautiful sentiment in the world. Not for an instant would I dare to belittle it. What I mean is that the maternal love implanted in the heart of every good woman should not be narrowed into one channel, but should flow wide and free, a great river of affection embracing all humanity. The woman who can look on a miserable, neglected, hungry child with dry eyes has no real mother-heart, though she may appear to the world at large to be a devoted parent. Her love is only exaggerated selfishness, only a flowering of the possessive instinct, and as unlike the real thing as the artificial rose is unlike the fragrant glory of the June garden.

The woman with the true mother-heart will regard her husband not only as the friend-companion and lover of her youth, but as the first-born of her children. The rights, the privileges, the consideration due to the eldest will be his; no curly-pated youngster will dethrone him from the first place in her heart. When trouble or sickness comes upon him she will gather him in her arms, and no matter if the locks upon his brow be streaked with gray, she will call him "her dear boy," for time is a non-existent absurdity which has no place amongst the eternal realities of love.

Don't, dear young wife, or you, dear young maiden, who hope so soon to don the golden fetter, don't leave your husband out in the cold if Heaven places another life in your keeping.

Remember that, hard as it may seem sometimes to decide which is the greatest duty, husband or children, there is really no question about it; a kind aunt, a kind nurse, even a kind governess can render a child's life happy, but nothing can make up to a man for the loss of his wife's love and attention.

Don't expect your husband to stay in evening after evening because you are afraid baby might wake and cry for you if you went out, and don't go out with him and spoil the pleasure he might have in your company by fidgeting and wondering if "the poor little darling is all right."

Nothing makes such unhappiness in a house as jealousy, and if a man has been the centre of attraction for a year or two, and then all at once becomes of no importance, he naturally regards the white bundle which has replaced him with rather unamiable feelings.

A wife who is wise will understand this, and will make up her mind that the new love shall never interfere with the old. Whatever it costs her, and it is by no means easy, she will steel her heart to the cry which cuts into her like a knife, if she hears it in the middle of tea.

Her first impulse will be to spring up from the table without so much as an apology, and dash upstairs to snatch the "precious darling" from his nurse, and try her own skill at conciliation.

A moment's reflection will tell her that somebody else needs attention, that after a day's work or a day's strife there may be nerves a thousand times more sensitive than those upstairs needing her soothing indulgence; that the beautiful boy upstairs is not the only creature who thrives on love, and that the heart of a man is more delicate and complex than the heart of a child.

Heaven forbid I should say anything to lessen a mother's devotion, at the same time I do say that many women neglect their husbands for

their children, and bad as it is to neglect either, I am not at all sure that a neglected husband is not the sorer spectacle of the two.

No house will be happy where the father feels he is of less account than the children, and no wife who truly loves her husband will let him imagine such a state of things could be possible, she will try her best to remember she is a wife first, and a mother afterwards.

MUSIC DECIDES QUESTION OF LAW.

On one occasion some time ago all who were present in the Court of Justice at Berlin had the great pleasure of listening to a free performance by Professor Joachim, the famous violinist. It appeared from the evidence that a dealer in musical instruments was charged with cheating a customer by representing that a violin which he offered for sale at \$1.25 was an instrument that could be played.

The great professor was called in as an expert witness, and, taking up the impugned instrument, he proceeded to play upon it. Under his magic fingers it really sounded like a violin, but in a few moments, much to the regret of his listeners, the maestro laid the instrument down with an evident air of contempt. But he had secured the accused's acquittal. The great tenor Mario once had to give a free exhibition of his magnificent vocal power in Court in order to gain freedom for himself. He had been arrested in Madrid, in mistake for a mischievous political agitator, and in vain proclaimed his identity to the powers that be. Finally, he was told that if he really was the famous singer his voice was a certain means of convincing the Court of the truth of his claim. For seven or eight minutes Mario held all within hearing spell-bound, and he was then allowed to take his departure with

HAVE PLANTS BRAINS?

Though it has never been proved that plants have brains, it has been proved often that there is some power within them whereby they combat evil conditions and seek what is best for their good.

A resident of Castle Valley, Pa., has a vine that showed itself last month to have if not a brain a substitute of equal value. This vine, a young one, grew in a clay pot, and the vine curled up it. It was about two feet in height; in length, uncultured, it would have measured four feet.

Usually the vine was placed in a south window every morning, where it absorbed all day the benefit of the sun's rays. It happened, however, through an oversight, that one afternoon a shutter shaded half the window and the vine was set in the shutter's shadow. A foot away was the sunlight, warm, glittering, life-giving, but where the plant stood there was nothing but gloom.

During the four days the vine stood in the shadow with the sunlight near it it did something akin to intelligence. It uncurled itself from its supporting stick and like a living thing it crawled over the window ledge to the sun.

This vine, to be sure, did not uncurl itself and crawl with the rapid movements of a snake. Its movements were, indeed, so slow as to be imperceptible. Nevertheless, looking about, it overcame every obstacle, and finally it lay basking in the sun. —Portland Oregonian.

SURE TO MAKE HENS LAY.

John Kernell, the Irish comedian, who died recently, used to like to tell of a brief experience in amateur farming that he had in his youth. "One summer," he would say, "I live in the country and as there

How to Treat Your Husband

Good Advice to Young Wives Who Are Starting Out in Their Matrimonial Career.

From The Planet's files of April 3, 1860, to April 17, 1860.

The price of flour is \$5.15 per barrel.

Isaac Horton and D. H. Knapp advertise for horses.

R. M. Campbell, confectioner, advertises in The Planet.

Wages in France are higher than at any time since the Revolution.

Joseph Northwood advertises a carding machine and picker for sale.

Thomas Stone advertises dry goods, groceries, and provisions, crockery, etc.

The first cost of India rubbers are but 19 cents a pair. They retail at \$1.00.

The Brantford people have bought an engine from the Buffalo firemen; cost \$1,375.

Born—in Chatham, on Friday, the 30th ult., the wife of Mr. W. G. Betts, of a daughter.

The town council of Stratford grant the firemen \$300 to celebrate the Queen's birthday.

Ira Martin opens up a new general store in the post office block, opposite the old bridge.

It is now alleged that the Sault Ste. Marie canal will not be opened until the first of June.

The New York Store makes an assignment and auctioneer R. Monck sells the stock by auction.

A bill to prevent persons carrying deadly weapons was carried in the New Brunswick Legislature.

Messrs. Ross and Gzowski have left Canada for England in order to make arrangements for the opening of Victoria bridge.

An inquest was held by Coroner Pegley on the body of J. Tobin. Poisoning was suspected but the jury's verdict did not agree with this.

The Japanese warriors use war fans made of iron. After a fatiguing combat the warriors sit down to cool themselves, preparatory to seeking a fresh encounter.

The firemen of Montreal are going to surprise the Prince of Wales. Two companies from the United States are expected to visit the city with steam fire engines.

Three years ago a man invested \$30,000 in real estate in St. Paul, Minn. A short time since he determined to realize what he could on it and sold it for \$1800.

The latest accounts from England say that Queen Victoria is very well and has "taken to hoops." What that means those versed in those trifles can best conjecture.

Mr. Sydney Smith, Postmaster-General, and Mr. Hugh Allan, of the firm of Edmondson, Allan and Co., proprietors of the Canadian Line of Ocean Steamships, have gone to England for the purpose of advocating before the Imperial Government the claims of the Canadian Steamship Line to Im-

perial subsidy, in which advocacy we sincerely hope they may succeed.

The subscriber is prepared to loan \$600 or \$700 secured in real estate for a term of years.—Alexander Dolson, Raleigh.

Lewis Courtillet, King St., Chatham, advertises his tavern and confectionary shop for sale. He wishes to retire from business.

The Prince Imperial of France having been born on the 16th of March, recently entered upon his fifth year. It is said he is exceedingly forward for his age as he can already read and write and ride.

The legislature of New Brunswick after the month of November, will keep all their accounts in dollars and cents and the currency of the country will be modelled in the decimal system.

On Tuesday evening last, Rev. A. T. Wood, a colored clergyman, from London, England, and who was for several years a missionary in Western Africa, gave a public address in the Town Hall.

An editor in Minnesota dying, his local who was in the habit of writing editorials put in the following—"As we died yesterday. Those having business with us or owing us money will please settle with the local."

Married—At Chatham, on Tuesday, 10th inst., by Rev. John Rennie, Mr. Malcolm MacKerrall, Jr., eldest son of Malcolm MacKerrall, farmer, of Chatham township, to Miss Sarah Curran, youngest daughter of Arthur Curran, farmer, township of Chatham.

The Windsor Herald says—A steamboat will be launched from the building yard of Messrs. Jenkins, in about six weeks. She is a few feet longer than the Argo, and is intended to ply between Chatham and Detroit in the summer and to be employed as a ferry boat during the winter, as she is constructed with a view to overcoming the difficulties of ice navigation.

The town council met with the following present—Mayor Askin, and Councilors Cross, Earl, Atkinson, Northwood, Sheriff, Higgins, Evans, Smith and Duff. Mr. Evans read a petition from James Baxter and others for a sewer on Adelaide Street, north side McGregor's Creek, to Goal Street.—Referred.

A petition was received from W. and W. Eberts and others for a ditch from the south side of the Fair grounds to the bounds of the McGregor meadow.

The Spring Assize Court for Kent, opened at the Court House in Chatham, on Monday last, the 16th inst., Mr. Justice Richards presiding. Among legal gentlemen present we observed Albert Prince, Esq., Q. C.; H. C. R. Becher; A. D. McLean, C. A.; W. McCrea, John O'Connor, C. R. Atkinson, John Wilson, E. J. Parker, R. S. Woods, W. H. Wittock, H. F. Duck, Esqrs., and others. A good array all will admit. The list of civil cases numbered 28. Of criminal cases the calendar was light, there being only six or seven; one for assault, one for stabbing, etc., being the smallest criminal calendar at any of the superior courts in this county for a

Continue on Page 10.



A PRETTY SUMMER HAT.

This is one of the newest summer pattern hats of shirred scarlet tulle with a flower decoration of poppies. Following the line of the brim is a band of poppy pods, while broad bands of chiffon ribbon are lavishly used on upper and under parts of the hat.

profuse apologies for his arrest and detention.—Chicago Tribune.

A SCENT JAR FOR FAVORITE BLOSSOMS.

Girls no longer hang up in their dressing rooms the flowers sent them by their most prized admirers. Neither do they select especial buds or blossoms and press them between the leaves of books for keepsakes.

There is a deal of sentiment in the lines:

'Tis but a little faded flower,
But, oh, so fondly dear:

while in fact there's neither sentiment, perfume nor beauty in a bunch of dried roses or a posy from which the life has been pressed. Present-day girls preserve the fragrance of their flowers and the fragrance of a flower is its soul, in rose jars. They make them in pot-pourri.

Pretty Chinese and Japanese jars are generally used.

The best way to make a pot-pourri is to put into the receptacle nothing but the leaves of the flowers and salt. Rose leaves must be used for the foundation, as no other flower will hold the flavor of itself. Alternate layers of rose leaves and salt, pressing the salt down upon the leaves. When the scent becomes evident any other fragrant flower or leaves may be added, such as violets, heliotrope, lemon, verbena or geranium leaves. A jar filled in this way will remain a well of delicious perfume for months, flooding an apartment whenever the lid is removed.

Some people see into think they don't accomplish anything without making a lot of noise.

was a garden to my cottage I decided that I would keep chickens. I bought a cock and a half dozen hens, but I got no eggs. The chickens were vigorous and healthy, but my omelets each morning came from the village store.

"To remedy this state of affairs I answered an advertisement in an agricultural magazine. This advertisement said that for \$2 an infallible way to make hens lay would be communicated. I forwarded the \$2, and in due course I received the advertiser's reply. It was a printed slip that read—

"To make a hen lay tie a stout string around the hen's body, lay the bird on her side on a board and fasten the string underneath. If it is thought desirable, a pillow may be placed under the hen's head."

A LIME TO HIS KNOWLEDGE.

The Baroness Hayashi, the wife of the Japanese ambassador to London, attended recently a dinner party where a Frenchman held the table spellbound for an hour by an extraordinary dissertation on Japan.

He described the Japanese mode of bathing, the Japanese dress, the Japanese religion and form of marriage proposal, the geisha's manner of making up her lips and eyes and nails—in a word, the most intimate secrets of Japan were exposed and minutely described by this Frenchman.

He departed early. He had made a great success. After he had gone a young stock broker said in a reverent tone:

"What a wonderful man! He seems to know something about everything."

"Except Japan," commented the Baroness Hayashi quietly.



COWSLIPS FOR HATS.

On some of the hats, as in the one herewith illustrated, straw applique is used as facing for and under the brim. Cowslips, yellow and white almost entirely cover the crown and upper brim.



One of the favorite models for a picture hat, and embodying the principal features employed in these attractive head dresses. The foundation is white chiffon. Lace falls gracefully over the brim, and pale pink roses give the touch of color.

The Planet.

Business Office 53
Editorial Room 102

S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.
DUNDONALD AND THE GLOBE

This is what the Hamilton Herald, Independent Liberal, says:

And now the Globe is saying nice things about Lord Dundonald. This, it may be supposed, is compensation for the falsehoods it invented for the purpose of discrediting him while he was in the country—falsehoods which have repeatedly been exposed, but which the Globe has never taken back nor apologized for.

CANADIAN WORKINGMAN

Vote for the party that wants to give employment to Canadians—The Conservative Party.

Why should Canadians send their money to the United States to buy goods that might be made by Canadians?

In 1903 we sent out of Canada to provide work for foreign workmen:—\$42,290,609 for iron, steel, and manufactures thereof.

\$16,079,275 for woollen goods.

4,108,542 for hats, caps, boots and shoes, leather and manufactures of.

3,171,817 for agricultural implements.

\$4,373,558 for paints and oils.

\$1,659,001 for electrical apparatus.

We could manufacture most of these goods in Canada if we gave adequate protection to Canadian manufactures.

Then, this money would be paid to Canadian workingmen.

The Liberal Government refuses to give adequate protection to Canadian manufactures. It prefers this Canadian money to be sent abroad to build up foreign factories.

The Conservative party stands for adequate protection.

Put the Conservative party in power, and put money in your pocket.

GET READY FOR AN ELECTION

All the signs indicate a general election for the Federal House this fall. The Government candidates are busying themselves in their respective ridings. Down in Quebec the order has gone forth to get ready. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is said, will open the campaign at Carlisle, and announce the issues upon which he will base his claims for a renewal of the confidence of the people. The preparation of the voters' lists is being hurried by extra staffs at the printing bureau and outside offices. Tons of campaign literature are being carried by the express companies to all parts of the Dominion.

It is probable that the exact date of the elections has not yet been fixed. In Quebec the middle of October is spoken of as the most likely time. Here the first week in November has been generally regarded as containing the day which shall decide the fate of the parties for another parliamentary term. In some quarters Tuesday, November 15th, is declared to be the date of the contest. But for the weather conditions, and the comfort of those actively engaged in the campaign, it is immaterial whether the fight takes place early or late in the fall. What the Conservatives have to concern themselves about is an early and thorough organization for the struggle. The Government's scheme, no doubt, is to publicly discountenance the idea of a fall election as long as possible and then, taking the Opposition at a disadvantage, secure a snap verdict. Against such tactics early and systematic organization can alone prevail. Conservatives should lose no time in getting into a state of preparedness that will make them indifferent as to the date when the fight is called.

And there is everything to impel opponents of the Laurier administration to prompt and earnest work in behalf of their party. We have a leader which the country—without regard to politics—recognizes as a great statesman. We have a policy vital, we believe, to the future development and progress of our Dominion. We are opposed to a Government that has been extravagant and corrupt in its administration of affairs; that threatens us with a one hundred and fifty million expenditure in the interests of a railway corporation and that has failed utterly to appreciate the agricultural and industrial needs of the country.

With hope and with confidence, therefore, Conservatives may look for the day when the people shall have an opportunity to terminate the rule of the Laurier Government.

PIERP'S MISSION.

Toronto Mail.

If the greatest desire of the Archbishop of Canterbury is to join together

ther in one great Church all the English-speaking Protestants, one can easily understand why J. Pierpont Morgan is accompanying him everywhere. Mr. Morgan is an expert in trusts and mergers.

LENGTH OF HOLIDAYS.

British Medical Journal.

It is peculiar that at schools intended for the well-to-do the length of holidays should have materially increased of late years. So far from this being desirable, it seems to us that it would be very easy to make out a strong case for a material decrease.

HARD NAMES FOR THE FOE.

Novoe Vremya.

The Japanese are not in the least perturbed by the unpleasant impression which they have everywhere created by their piratical attack on our disarmed destroyer. Like hyenas, seeking their prey by night, they are poking about everywhere, and trying to see if they cannot find another damaged Russian warship.

PROFESSIONAL PACKERS.

The Gentlewoman.

Just at this season of the year everyone is going somewhere, and there are plenty of women who have no maid, but who would gladly pay someone to pack for them. In Paris you send for the packer, who has a fixed charge and the thing is done in no time, and without any bother to yourself. And why not in England?

HE GOT HIS ANSWER.

Smith's Falls News.

This can be vouched for: One day recently when the Salvation Army was holding a service in Kingston, a Clayton youth contributed his last quarter to the cause and received a smile from one of the lassies for his generosity. The youth then stepped up and whispered, "where may I meet you?" The reply came with a still more bewitching smile and was this—"In Heaven, dear."

FORGETTING HIS SCRIPTURE.

Hamilton Spectator.

We find this in the editorial columns of the Toronto Globe:—Ryckman's Corners, was the victim was of a peculiarly mean order. Mr.

The robbery of which B. L. Hess, of Hess got out of his rig to succor a man lying on the ground. The supposedly helpless one then assisted a confederate to beat and rob his would-be benefactor. This is a new version of the Good Samaritan. It is, moreover, calculated to lead to the conclusion that the publican was a wise man when he passed by on the other side.

Since he flopped out of the pulpit into the newspaper business his reverence has been forgetting his scripture. The "publican" doesn't figure in that story.

AN INDISCREET DEPUTY.

Brockville Times.

Col. Pinault, deputy minister of militia, should be re-christened Col. Pinhead or Col. Peanut. He is one of those officious subordinate officials who may be found in most public departments whose self-importance runs away with their real importance. Col. Pinault was raised from obscurity in some Quebec village to his present position. He was, therefore, severely humiliated to Lord Dundonald and has on other occasions been too consequential. His latest break has been to engage in unequal combat with the Ottawa Citizen, refusing to accord the representative of the Citizen the same courtesies customarily displayed to other newspaper reporters in their daily rounds. The Citizen has taken up the challenge and war is declared.

Col. Pinault is a foolish man. No public officer can afford to quarrel with a responsible newspaper—and the Citizen is one of Canada's best newspapers. Col. Pinault ought to know by this time that it is the best policy to treat the press generously. Newspaper reporters are bound to get the news, if not from one source then from another. Better, therefore, to treat them frankly. They will reciprocate with interest. And the newspaper has the long end of it every time. Sooner or later the newspaper will have its turn, and the time will come when the individual must get down on his hands and cry mercy.

THE NEUTRALITY QUESTION.

Bellefonte Intelligencer.

Russia now has a foe entirely too wily and energetic to be either fooled or baffled by the trickery of the czar's advisers. Russia's contention concerning the Ryshitelski and other ships is scarcely less than ludicrous. Her zeal for the observance of international law rests entirely on the fact that she found herself thoroughly beaten by the foe whom she had insolently despised. But there has been no international law to stop Russia in anything. She could seize Manchuria and hold it regardless of the rights of China, and the promise to evacuate that territory. She could violate the neutrality regulations at the Dardanelles. She could coal a cruiser for the avowed purpose of getting the vessel home, and then use it to pursue and capture neutral ships. She can insist on a contraband list for which there is no warrant in international law, and harry the commerce of all nations, in search of such contraband as she chose to name—and nothing was to be said to her. Finally her ships could carry the war from Manchuria to Chefoo, but, forsooth, the ships of Japan must not follow them!

The Russian Lucifer is at last being fought with fire.

It never is a waste of time to take time to do a thing well.

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

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

Continued from 9th Page.

number of years. The following are the names of the gentlemen comprising the grand jury—John F. Delmage, foreman, William Baxter, Duncan Campbell, James Cruickshanks, William Eberts, Daniel Forsythe, Thos. Findlay, J. W. Foster, Jr., John Kitchen, R. W. Waddell, Samuel Reid, Geo. Harvey, William Langton, Matthew Martin, Joshua Menshel, Wm. McKerracher, Henry Ogilvie, E. L. Stoddart, Isaac Swarthout and J. W. Stewart, Sr.

A colored man named Anderson, is under arrest in Brantford upon a charge of murder committed in the United States about six years ago. Anderson says the man he stabbed tried to arrest him, when escaping from slavery. We suppose every one will be taken that he is not delivered to the United States authorities for such a crime. A reward of \$1000, soon after the alleged murder, was offered for his apprehension.

We are informed that on Friday last, a fire broke out in the afternoon in the residence of Mr. Williams in the village of Louisville, which nearly resulted in the loss of life. It seems that the heads of the family had come to Chatham, leaving at home a couple of small children. At about five o'clock the children went to bed and shortly after five fire broke out. They were fast asleep when it was discovered. The promptitude of the villagers they were however rescued, but the house and two adjoining stables were entirely consumed.

WHEN BABY IS SICK.

Don't dose him with nauseous castor oil or other harsh, griping purgatives. Above all things don't give him poisonous "soothing" stuff. These things only make him worse. Baby's Own Tablets are what your little one needs. They are a gentle laxative, and make baby sleep because they make him well. They cool his hot little mouth, ease his sour stomach, and help his obstinate little teeth through painlessly. They are what every mother needs for her baby—and the older children, too. Mrs. Routhier, Greenwood, B. C., says: "I consider Baby's Own Tablets worth their weight in gold in every home where there are children. My only regret is that I did not learn their great worth sooner." These Tablets will help every child from the moment of birth onward, and are guaranteed to contain no harmful drug. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

UP-HILL.

Does the road wind up-hill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
From morn till night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting place?
A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?

You cannot miss that inn.
Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.

Then must I knock or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at the door.
Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?

Of labor you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
Yes, beds for all who come.

—Christian G. Rossetti.

"THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT, TO MEMORY DEAR."

Sweetheart, good-bye! The fluttering sail
Is spread to waft me far from thee;
And soon before the favoring gale
My ship shall bound across the sea.

Perchance, all desolate and forlorn
These eyes shall miss you many a year;
But unforgotten every charm—
Though lost to sight, to memory dear.

Sweetheart, good-bye! One last embrace!
Oh, cruel fate, two souls to sever!
Yet, in this heart's most sacred place
Thou, thou alone, shall dwell forever.

And still shall recollection trace
In fancy's mirror, ever near,
Each smile, each tear, upon that face—
Though lost to sight, to memory dear.

—Thomas Moore.

POSSIBLY YOUR WIFE

Doesn't look so young and pretty as she used to be. If her cheeks are hollow and pale, if she is tired and nervous she needs Ferreroze, which is noted for restoring the bloom of health to sickly girls and women. Complexion quickly becomes rosy, spirits rise, and strength increases daily. Health and vigor will soon return to your wife or daughter if Ferreroze is taken. It's the best tonic made, and costs 50c. at druggists.

You can't buy experience on tick.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith.

A SONG OF SUMMER.

Sing a song of summer;
Robins in the trees,
Smiling sky and grass knee high
Waving in the breeze;
Has of drawbacks, too, its share—
Hot enough to roast a bear.

Lolling on the greensward,
Watching shadows fly;
In the shade with lemonade
And a girl close by—
Not so nice to rise at dawn
And proceed to shave the lawn.

Swinging in a hammock,
With a palm leaf fan,
Or afloat and in your boat,
Getting lovely tan—
Oh, the season is just grand
If you're not a harvest hand.

Sing a song of summer;
Apple, cherry, peach,
All aglow and hanging low
Where a man can reach,
But they're green or hard or dry
In the store where I must buy.

Practical Relief.

"Ah me," sighed Clare De Froth, as she listlessly gazed out of her eyes at the passing through below her window. Clare always gazed out of her eyes. She might have gazed out of her ears occasionally for a change, but, poor girl, she didn't know how. "This is a cold and cruel world," she murmured, biting off half a cent's worth of gum and tucking the rest of the stick away in her capacious pocket. "We strive after light, and the gas trust says 'Nix,' or words to that effect. How I long to fly from the sordid crowd and commune only with noble minds, to drink their words as a thirsty cow drinks slough water and to exchange confidences, giving jackknives to boot where one confidence is worth more than another.

"Ah me," she said again, not being able to think of anything new to say. "I am sick of it all. I shall go and feed my fair young face a small portion of corn beef and cabbage and forget, if possible, the dreary, dreary world," and she hiked off at the call of the dinner bell.

One Thing Lacking.

He thought his education fine.
But found he had another thing—
That some few things he did not know—
For when he came to buy a drink
Where prohibition laws held sway
It seems he didn't know the wick.

Quite Provoking.

"Boggs is a very even tempered man."
"Oh, very."
"Of course when he was run over by a train he naturally felt cut up."

Should Be Posted.

"What is the last word in the dictionary?"
"I don't know. I will ask my wife. A woman always has the last word."

Warning Effect.

If there were no appointments
By victors to allot,
I think it's plain that the campaign
Would not be quite so hot.

He Was Precious.

"So she is in love with the policeman?"
"Yes; she says he is worth his weight in copper."

Practical Knowledge.

"Does he know the city thoroughly?"
"I should say so. He has every free lunch in town down pat."

FERT PARAGRAPHS.

Perhaps if the good did not die young they might grow up to be as wicked as the rest of us.

A victory without spoils is like soup made with rain water and salt.

However, some people burn midnight oil without having any results to show for it next day.

Perhaps geese do not lay golden eggs these days because it is against the rules of the union.

Small boys cannot understand why firemen should want to draw pay for going to fires.

Some men would almost forget how to read if it were not for the sporting page.

Women doubtless look with more favor on the octopus than men; it has so many arms.

Any one can make money raising hens who has never tried it.

After living next door to a crying baby a man appreciates a phonograph which can be shut off.

Sometimes it seems as though a man married a girl so that he could tell her when not to sing.

If we want to impress the Filipinos with the fact that we are real civilized they should not be brought over to look at us during a campaign.

Some men have so much common sense that it makes them a bore.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

IN VALUE, UNIFORMITY AND QUALITY
it is clearly above the
finest Japan Tea grown

"SALADA"

Ceylon Natural Green Tea Pure, Unadulterated and of double strength. It is displacing Japan tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas. Sold in sealed lead packets. By all grocers.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS KENT MILLS HAS A RECORD FOR SUCCESS

The Canada Flour Mills Co.,
Limited.

PHONES 18 or 19.

BEAVER Brings Business

The merit of flour is a matter of comparison. Beaver is naturally better than the ordinary run, because it is made in an absolutely Ideal Mill under the most favorable conditions.

PEOPLE
PREFER IT.

T. H. Taylor & Co., Ltd.

PHONE 1.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It makes a girl have nice rosy cheeks to tell her so.
Just when a man learns how to live he has to go and die.

It's really wonderful how many tucks a woman can get in such a little thing as her age.

The only way you can get your wife to side with you in an argument is to have your mother-in-law side against you.

It makes a woman very suspicious of another who knows whether her husband prefers water or carbonic in his whisky.—New York Press.

AN ASTHMATIC STORY TOLD.

Sleepless nights, suffocating sensations, difficult to even breathe. "I can scarcely describe all I suffered from asthma," writes Mrs. E. P. Cavanaugh, of Colborne. "Spasms of coughing would come on that made me weak. Nothing did me any good until I used the fragrant, healing Catarrhazone. I am delighted to recommend this remedy, which cured me of chronic asthma after scores of good physicians had given me up. Catarrhazone is better for asthma, gives quicker relief than any remedy I know of. My cure is a perfect one." Try Catarrhazone, it never fails to cure asthma. Complete outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c.

As an English tourist was passing Mark Twain's home in Italy one of the humorist's dogs rushed out of the gate and barked savagely at the stranger. Mr. Clements called the animal back and was about to apologize for the canine guardian's strenuousness when the Britisher growled—"If I should kick that brute, don't you know, perhaps, he'll stop barking at passers-by." "Well, maybe he will," drawled Mr. Clements. "He never attempts to bark when he has his mouth full of meat."

A BLOATED STOMACH.

Distension and pains from indigestion are cured quickly by Nerviline. When you get an attack of stomach trouble take a stiff dose of Nerviline, which is perfectly harmless but marvellously quick in effecting a lasting cure. "I was once taken ill with stomach trouble," writes Edward Rowell, of Rochester. "I was in great pain and distress but half a teaspoonful of Nerviline fixed me up in a few minutes. I can recommend Nerviline for sick headache and cramps and consider it an invaluable household remedy." Try it yourself. Price 25c.

Some men have so much common sense that it makes them a bore.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

No Extravagance About
the Price of Our . . .

Ladies' Fine Walking Shoes..

The Prices are Right.
The Goods are Right, and
they are Honest goods in
every respect. Some are
Bargains, many are Snaps.

Ladies' Fine Oxfords, \$2.00 for \$1.50.

BARGAIN LOTS, regular
\$2.25, closing at 50c.
Call before they are gone.
At the Sign of Big Clock.

A. A. Jordan, Jeweller, Issuer of Marriage Licenses

—The— Summer Cough

is the hardest to get rid of.

Radley's Pulmonary
Cough Syrup has been curing
them for years. For sale at
25 Cents

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Glenn & Co., WILLIAM ST

Import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam
and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and
Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast
Tea. 35c and 40c.

AS A GLORIOUS CLIMAX

"HE HATH MADE EVERYTHING BEAUTIFUL IN HIS TIME."

MIGHTY LAW OF SEQUENCE

Events of Human Life Marshaled As An Army By the Wise King—The Fitness of Things—There Is a Time to Be Born and a Time to Die—"A Time to Laugh and a Time to Weep."

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by William Bailly, of Toronto, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—At the season when nature is displaying her glories in greatest abundance the preacher chooses as a theme for his sermon the beauty of things audible and visible and contrasts it with the higher beauty which comes to those whose lives are in harmony with the Divine Life. The text is Ecclesiastes vii., 11. "He hath made everything beautiful in his time."

The Solomonian writings are often epigrammatic in style. Like priceless jewels cut and polished by the lapidaries and collected in caskets, irrespective of size or color, his verses as verbal gems are clustered into chapters, with but little attempt at consecutive arrangement. Indeed, King Solomon for the most part seems to me to be like a writer of notebooks. In the King's judgment hall or on the street or out upon the hillside under the blue dome of the sky, when a great thought is divinely inspired within his brain, he jots that thought down in memoranda. Then at the end of the day or the week or the month or the year he collects these different thoughts, irrespective of their logical sequence, into a chapter or a book and has the court scribe write them out again in full. They are often as unconnected as the definitions of Webster's Dictionary. They change their subjects very often. They are like nuggets of gold sometimes found by the Australian miners in the dust by the roadsides or in the river beds, entirely separated from any gold veins.

The modern critics tell us that King Solomon did not write the book of Ecclesiastes, that its style and diction belong to a later date. It appears to me, however, that its tone and its depressing refrain are characteristic of a man who led such a life of ease and self-indulgence as Solomon led, and that at the end of it, satiated with pleasure and study, as he must have been, it was precisely the kind of book that would come from his pen, and the conclusions uttered in that book, just such as would be likely to be reached by a man who, having strayed from God, was disappointed and dissatisfied with his life. In the absence, therefore, of definite knowledge I shall assume that the first verse of the book indicates him as the author. "The son of David, King in Jerusalem."

But, though King Solomon was not, as a rule, a connected writer, yet in the book of Ecclesiastes he makes an exception to his usual custom. In this third chapter, for example, there is clear sequence. No man can interpret his text right unless he uses the words, "He hath made everything beautiful in his time," as a glorious climax to the ten verses which precede them. Solomon is here enunciating the mighty law of sequence. He is marshaling the events of a human life as an army. Each event must have its right position. In the language of the chapter he says, "There is a time to be born and a time to die." There is a time for a cradle and a time when the wood of that cradle should be changed into a coffin lid. "There is a time to plant and a time to reap that which is planted." The plow and the sickle cannot have the rust rubbed off their faces at the same time. There is a time to weep and a time to laugh. That means that a joke or a cackination at a funeral is a discord. A tear and a sob at a coronation are also out of place. A wedding march is never played in a minor key, neither is the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung to the accompaniment of the "Dead March" from "Saul," nor is a Christmas carol imprisoned behind the musical bars of a Mozart's requiem.

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The Sunlight Maids find that flannels do not shrink when washed the Sunlight way

men, after the author of my text has sung the changes of the "Gospel Harmonies of Sequence," the meadow lands and upon the mountain top, in sea and on land, by cradles and by opened graves; during the times when the dove of peace is hovering over man, and during the time when the black raven of war is flapping his wings above bloody battlefields, King Solomon generalizes all his statements in one great conclusion. He practically says, "All the different heart beats of joy and sorrow, life and death, peace and conflict, hope and despair, have their purpose to serve, if they only come to man in the right way and at their appointed seasons." For God "hath made everything beautiful in his time." This is the keynote of Christianity. Man in his sinful state is a monster of ugliness, a blemish on creation, a discord, but man redeemed, is haloed with divine beauty, and, as Ralph Waldo Trine has said, "He is in tune with the infinite." He becomes part of the universal harmony, and his thoughts are in spiritual symmetry with the thoughts of God.

We find an analogy for man's spiritual beauty in the painter's brush and the artist's easel. According to Samuel Coleridge, the English poet and literary critic, the true definition of "beauty" is "multitude in unity." Let me illustrate what an artist's "multitude in unity" means. When Paul Gustave Dore first painted his famous picture, "Christ Leaving the Praetorium," the judgment hall was bathed in the glowing sun of the noontide. The hillsides about Jerusalem were blustering under the heat of a Syrian mid-noon spring. The people who had come to hear the verdict of that trial had left their work in the heat of the day. In that first picture you could almost hear above the spectators' taunting words, the shrill cries of trade in the busy marts of the Hebrew capital. Just before Dore was about to send his picture to the French Salon he called in a friend who was a great Bible student as well as art critic. When Canon Hartford stood before the canvas, Dore saw he was disappointed. "What is wrong with the picture, Hartford?" he asked. "The picture has a wrong setting," said Canon Hartford. "Christ was not tried at noon. Christ was tried in the early morning. The blazing light of that sun should be darkened in order to make the picture historically true." Though Dore had worked on that picture already for nearly three long years, because in that praetorium there were not the "multitudes of colors in blending unity," Dore changed the whole type of that picture. He overcast the sky and represented Christ leaving the presence of Pilate in the early morning.

An artist's beauty is a "multitude in unity." We know that Samuel Coleridge's definition in reference to the painter's easel is true. We see a "multitude of colors in unity" when Turner, the most brilliant artistic colorist England ever produced, makes the sea a creature of life. Now it is a beautiful boulevard of gold, paying its way to the throne of a setting sun; now a perfect pandemonium of furies; now it is a burial scene, when Sir David Wilkie finds a sepulchre in the mighty deep, whose waves beat themselves into pieces on the Gibraltar crags. But, though there may be many different tints blending in the colors of a rainbow or in the hectic flush of a rose, did you ever stop to realize that all colors come from but three primal colors? Just the same as all nature. All the animal and vegetable and mineral kingdoms have but sixty-six different basic elements, of which they are all composed. So in the artistic world we find that all colors are originally come from but three primary colors—the red, the yellow and the blue. Now, if God can form the artistic beauty of the sky, the sea, the land, out of the simple red, the simple yellow and the simple violet, is it absurd to suppose that God can spiritually make us artistically beautiful, no matter how crude and sinful we may be, if we only allow our thoughts and lives to be combined in symmetry with his thoughts and with Christ's life. Oh, the beauty of blending colors! From the brilliant pictorial of an autumn leaf let us learn the spiritual lesson for man that God hath made and can make everything beautiful in its time.

But what, according to the law of sound, do we mean by being "in tune with the infinite?" I went hunt-

ing some time ago. As I lay in a dugout by a water hole, hidden by the leaves, waiting for the birds to come down to drink, I asked myself this question, "What is music? Why is it that all these voices of the woods have such a wonderful influence over me? Why does not the harsh call of the fishmonger hawking his food at my city door, or the deep voice of the fog-horn on shipboard off the banks of Newfoundland, or the rasp of a saw, or the whining cry of a spoiled child, enchant me as now do the voice signalings of the pheasants, which I can now see way off under yonder trees, or the chirp of the swallows flying over my head, or the beautiful sounds that come to my ear as the harpists of the winds finger the long, slender vines as though they were harp strings? I know that some of the repellent cries I have heard from the fishmonger Richard Wagner has reproduced in his matchless operas. I know the deep voice of the fog-horn rolls and thunders and swells and dies away in the choruses of many a great musical master.

In order to answer this question I made a study of the laws of musical sound. Dudley Buck, the great American composer, taught me that "sweet music" was merely a succession of combinations of sound arranged with such connection and mutual relations as to express to the ear some distinct form or train of thought and awaken certain corresponding emotions." He told me that music is thought expressed in sound, even as a great painting is thought expressed in color. A jumble of colors is a daub, not a picture; a riot of sounds, promiscuously pushing and jostling each other, even as the stronger limbed members of a stampeding mob knock down and trample upon the weaker, is merely a collection of discords. It is only when "multitudes of sounds" are marshaled together in "harmonious unity" that we have music. So when I began to know what true music meant, then I said to myself: "Yes, yes; I now know what Ralph Waldo Trine means when he speaks of man being 'in tune with the infinite.'" Man in himself may be so distracted by sin as to be like a discord in music. His voice in nature may be so discordant by reason of his corrupt condition as to render the ear as does the shrill cry of the vulture on the street. But when his nature is redeemed his voice goes into its right place in the song of creation and of Moses and the lamb and becomes harmonious and melodious.

The symmetries of straight lines and curves in sculpture and architecture also form analogies for man's spiritual beauty. Wandering among the famous buildings of Europe, I find that, architecturally, generally, building has a symmetrical unity, just as a perfect statue is chiseled after the physical formations of a perfect man. Many years ago ruins were exhumed from the buried ruins of old Rome a marble leg, broken from off one of the statues of old. That broken fragment is still preserved in the Vatican. Michael Angelo, as a sculptor, used to study that leg by the day, the week, the month and the year, "because," said the great Italian master, "I consider that piece of stone the most perfect formation of physical anatomy ever carved by the chisel of man."

Now, the symmetrical laws observed in true sculpture are also found to exist in true architecture. A great builder like Christopher Wren did not start in the erect St. Paul's cathedral at haphazard. Every part of the walls, the dome, and the capstones were carefully and harmoniously designed and properly proportioned before one spadeful of dirt was dug out of the heart of mother earth to excavate the cellars of London's architectural pride. And the wonderful part of the masterfully designed buildings of Europe, is how deceptive they are as to their size when first seen by the human eye. When one sees the dome of St. Peter's at Rome, lifting itself toward the skies or the spires of the Cologne Cathedral, like the unfledged fledgling of an orator pointing heavenward, or the roof of the Milan Cathedral, peopled with myriads of saints and apostles carved in stone, the lengths and the breadth and the heights of those structures rarely impress the tourist at first. Why? Because all are in perfect symmetrical proportion. A truly great building is "multitudes of stones arranged in unity." It is thought expressed in stone, as a painting is thought expressed in colors, or as music is thought expressed in sound.

Now, as true architecture is beautiful thought expressed in the curves and lines of the roof and the walls and the foundation stones of a building, I would go one step further in my subject. I would say to the designers of the great Ecclesiastical Cathedral now being built in New York city: "Oh, architects, of what material are you building these walls? Where are to be found the mighty beams to hold up yonder roof?" Then these architects take me down into the quarries, and amid the dust and the dirt I see the mighty rocks being hewed out. Then they take me to the foundries, where the steel beams are being molded. Then they take me out into the forests, where the great tree trunks are being dragged to the sawmills. Then they say: "Oh, preacher, we are making this beautiful Cathedral of St. John the Divine out of such materials as these. All these rocks and steel beams and tree trunks, a multitude of different elements, shall blend together in beautiful architectural unity."

Then I turn to the architects and say: "Oh, designers, if you can make yonder stone beautiful by placing it in symmetrical harmony with other stones, cannot my Lord and my God make redeemed man beautiful when he becomes part of the heavenly temple by union with Jesus Christ? For 'I saw no temple therein, for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it.' As the apostle says, 'Ye also as living stones are built up a spiritual house.' Is the one achievement from

an earthly standpoint any more wonderful than the second achievement from a heavenly standpoint?" Yes, I see to-day, by the beautiful in architecture, analogies that show that God has made and God is now making and will continue to make redeemed man beautiful in his time.

Let us loiter for a little while in the "poets' corner" of Westminster Abbey. As we listen the sweet words of the English language seem to lift their heads from their pillows of dust and begin to sing, and we find man's spiritual beauty in the analogies of poetry as well as in painting and music and sculpture and architecture. For as painting is rhythm in color and music is rhythm in sound and sculpture and architecture are rhythm in stone, so poetry is rhythm in words. Aye, poetry is more than mere rhythm. An English writer once well said, "Poetry in the flower garden of human language is the blossom and the fragrance of all human knowledge, human thoughts, human passions and emotions."

But though poetry is rhythm in words, yet words themselves, as individuals, are not poetry. The words Burns used in his poems, and William Shakespeare used in his poems, and Longfellow used in his poems, and Whittier and Holmes and Lowell and Bayard Taylor used in their poems were for the most part only the simple words we used in everyday life by our own firesides. The beauty of these poets' words are entirely due to their juxtaposition with their surrounding words.

Are you and I ready to become part of God's beautiful creation? Are we ready to become beautiful in ourselves by becoming beautiful in him? Even the lowest and vilest, saved by his grace and redeemed by his blood, can become a true part of Christ's beautiful life. Many years ago when the yellow fever plague was raging in Memphis, Tenn., a rough looking man applied to the city relief committee and said, "I wish to nurse." It was at a time when most people who could were fleeing from the stricken and desolated homes. The death carts seemed to be going everywhere. At first the physician declined the rough man's services, but as he could get no one else to do the work this man was sent to one of the most filthy and dangerous wards of the city. Wherever he went he was a messenger of love. He would not tell his name; he said simply, "Call me John." Time passed on, and after awhile John, whose name was now famous through the city, sickened and died. While his body was being prepared for an unmarked grave, suddenly upon his arm was found a lively mark, which proved that John was an ex-convict. John had been one of the most dangerous criminals of all the south. Once he was a murderer, but now, through the blood of Jesus, he became a ministering angel. Once he was horrible in his depraved malediction. Now he was made beautiful by bringing his life in symmetrical touch with Jesus' life.

My friends, will you not let Christ fill you with his spiritual beauty? Will you not only in the future be spiritually beautiful, but beautiful now in your present life? Will you not become transformed as was John, the redeemed nurse, laboring for his Master in plague stricken Memphis?

THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION ARE

Well known and the next best thing is to know a reliable cure. Mrs. W. Eddles, of Stony Mountain, Man., says: "Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just the thing. They go right to work at once. I use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills." Price 25c. per box.

JEN AND JOE.

Dear wife, it don't seem long ago Since you were Jen and I was Joe, And as the happy thoughts go back To where we started on life's track. I can not find along the way One cloud that darkened any day, But that our love soon put to flight The hideous monster from our sight.

And so I thought while sitting here Of these old days to us so dear, And now beneath the moon's pale glow Your lips first dared to whisper Joe; Ah, wife, how happy was I then As I replied and called you Jen; But that was fifty years ago.

Yes, wife, fully fifty years have gone Since life was full of dreams and song, Without a thought of any fears But that we'd love through coming years.

And though love dreams are oft untrue, We guessed much better than some do; You said we'd love all through our life, And so we have, my precious wife.

But time so alters everything That thoughts alone can old times bring; And when I've nothing else to do I bring them up in sweet review; And I suppose 'twill ever be While life shall cling to you and me, We'll not forget the long ago When you were Jen and I was Joe.

Dysentery causes the death of more people than the small-pox and yellow fever combined. In an army it is dreaded more than a battle. It requires prompt and effective treatment. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery in the United States with perfect success, and has cured the most malignant cases both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it to-day. It may save a life. Sold by all druggists.

He who employs his passion who can make no use of his reason. It is easy to reform a bad habit when the effort really is honest.

A sudden fit of anger may have an influence in many directions.



The Wise Mother

The day's duties over she rests in her chair, And thinks of the doses that doctors prepare To her children when sick no doctor she'll bring; She has proved beyond doubt "Abbey's Salt" is the thing.

ABBEY'S SALT is especially suited to children. It is made from fruit juices—contains no calomel, or other powerful drugs—and is pleasant to take. It is a tonic laxative—NOT a purge or violent cathartic. It may be taken every morning by children, as well as grown folk, without fear of ill-effects.

It corrects all the bowel troubles of childhood—prevents cramps—keeps the little ones fresh, rosy and healthy.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

The Family Tonic Laxative

THE NORSE NIGHTINGALE.

Ven Romeo and Juliet
Ban making plenty love
He say to her, "Ay lak to bet
Yu ban my turtle dove."
She say, "Val, Romeo, Ay guess
Yu ban high card in deck;
But of my dad ban catch yu bar
Ay tenk he'll break yure neck."

Den Romeo get gude and mad
And say: "Der ant no Evele
(Ay ant care ef he ban yure dad)
Can mak my nose to bleed!
Ay ban gude smart Norwegian guy
Without no yellow streak.
And Ay skol black yure fader's eye
And tak gude smash at beak!"

Miss Yulle tenk dis ban all right,
And so she tal her beau,
"Er yu ban having any fight
Ay'll back yu, Romeo."
Den out on porch in rocking chair
She stick so tight lak bur
While Romeo give her gude hot air
And making love to her.

Her fader tenk dis ban a sin,
And dey skol have some spats;
Miss Yulle give him lots of chin
Den tak some rough on rats
And Romeo grab big butcher knife
And cut himself clean tru.
Ven yu ban looking after wife
Look out for fader tu!



"What are you doing, my lad?"
"Why, I read dis land was worth
\$800 a foot, an' I need the money."

The Same Old Difference.
Two flies stood close together on a screen. "It's pleasant weather," said the first fly. "I'm glad you think so," buzzed the second fly. "It's well enough, I suppose, but it looks like rain."

"Let her rain," said the first fly. "Who cares? I believe in making the best of things. What's the use of kicking all the time?"

"I admit," said the second fly, "that there's no use in kicking, but if you don't kick there's little else to do. I tell you this is a hard world. I see mighty little in it. I'm disgusted with the whole trouble."

"The trouble with you is," said the first fly, "that you are a pessimist, and I'm an optimist. I naturally look on the bright side of things, and you look on the dark. It's a question of temperament. I can't help being happy, and you can't help being unhappy. We were born so. It's fate, pure and simple. That, my friend, is the difference between us."

The second fly buzzed satirically. "That's where you're way off," he replied. "As a matter of fact, the difference between us is simply this: I'm on the outside and you're on the inside of this screen."

Financial.
Hicks—I've got to borrow \$200 somewhere.

Wicks—take my advice and borrow \$300 while you are about it.

Hicks—But I only need \$200.

Wicks—That doesn't make any difference. Borrow \$200 and pay back \$100 of it in two installments at intervals of a month or so. Then the man that you borrow from will think that he is going to get the rest of it—Somerville Journal.

Gloomy reflections are most likely to come with self-imposed idleness.

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Limited.

Lumber Dealers and Builders and Contractors are headquarters for Building Supplies of all kinds:—Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, etc., Hardware Paints, Oils, Plain and Ornamental Glass.

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GAS STOVE.

It makes a coal or wood stove look like 30 cents.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO

Limited.

King St. Phone 81

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\$2800 will buy fifty acres of fine clay loam land. First Class buildings, beautifully located. Near Church and School, good drainage, spring well. Mile and a half from Market. Apply to

E. E. PARROT & SON
Real Estate Agents,
Chatham.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc

A weekly newspaper published every week for the young people of the Maple City.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10

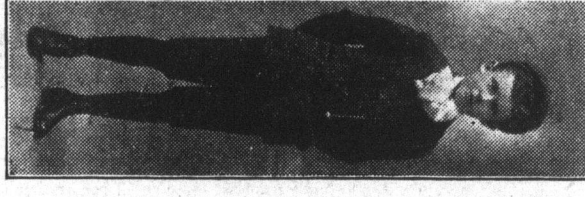
In Absinia one method of doing the hair, that is adopted by the warriors is to stroll into the marketplace, buy a pound of butter, and having cut it into small pieces, putting it upon the top of the hair, and still while the sun arranges them. When the hair is thus dressed, the Absinians wash it with melted butter the Abyssinians wash it with oil. The latter knows that fate cannot, or will not, touch him—he is a picture of self-dressed elegance done in oils.

AT the beginning of the last term of school Geo. Meynell offered three prizes,—three suits of boys' clothing, one for each of the public schools

—to be won by the boys who made the highest percentage during the school term. Accompanying are the pictures of the boys who secured these prizes.

Master Chart, ris, son of Dr. Chartaris, won the Central School prize; Master Duncan, son of Dr. Duncan, the McKnough School prize and Masterson Piusomeant, son of N. Piusomeant of the Customs Department, the Separate School prize.

Mr. Meynell has decided to make this an annual affair.



| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| HECTOR PINSONNEAULT | E. ROSS DUNCAN | CHARLES M. CHARTERIS |
| Age 14, Separate School | Age 12, McKeough School | Age 8, Central School. |

THE UMBRELLA TREE.
SHERBET OR WATER ICE

The umbrella tree is found in Ceylon in greater profusion than anywhere else in the world. As a matter of scientific test, these trees grow to their greatest height and attain to their greatest size in very wet, rainy, countries. This growth frequently is due to the fact that the tree requires a great deal of moisture and not because it is needed to keep off the rain. The tree forms so complete an umbrella that a number of persons might take shelter under its spreaded branches. The foliage is, as a rule, so thick that it serves to keep off the rain almost perfectly even in a heavy downpour.

A method of making a fine grain short-cake that will keep frozen long as cream—is as follows:—Boil together water and pint of sugar to gether for ten minutes, dissolve it one tablespoonful of gelatin that has been soaked in cold water to cover the strain the mixture into the cover of a freezer. When thoroughly cool add about a pint of ripe milk, of cream and a pint of sugar. The mixture is frozen and to a gallin froser of sherbet a meringue made from the stiffly beaten white of a egg and one tablespoonful of hot nut ar syrup or powdered sugar.

The fine thing about being rich you can admit you are not without people saying you are a failure,

11

little known by Louisville people. It is in this house, which is now the rearward quarters, Jefferson served as president of the Jefferson County, are all that is left of a romance involving names that was consummated years ago.

of legal age, daughter
Taylor."

...the time she became a
...was dead.
...athletic sequel makes General
...objection to the wedding
...have been due to the pro-
...Mississippi she grew ill, stricken
...fever. -Within three
...in Mississippi. The
...was not favorable, and the
...woman, accustomed to the
...of Kentucky, could not
...the miserable exaltations
...amps. Soon after her arrival
...Mississippi she grew ill, stricken
...fever. -Within three
...in Mississippi. The
...was not favorable, and the
...woman, accustomed to the
...of Kentucky, could not
...the miserable exaltations
...amps. Soon after her arrival

hundred gifts in various

ffered to the baby before its ap
noice; toys, big ones, of course
s of cotton, silk or erepe, in
ably with a happy omen in their
n, area joy to the mother. The
maids will, be busy with th

fish or a box of eggs
their good wishes, which

one merit is like a river — the more it flows the more it makes noise. It is the less noise it makes the more it flows.

A woman who carries her bag in it, she knows the public she has in mind.

is the exigency of war that the gentle dove of peace is pressed into its service. The part played by these birds and the service they rendered in the South African war will be fresh in many memories and notwithstanding the advent of wireless telegraphy the "military messenger" is again seen in active service, this time with the Russian forces.

at of beleaguered Port
se birds. The Russians w

and they have organized a system of events happening

th in China. Resource
ade by our allies to this

ADVENT OF BABY

1

Dressing or living beyond one's means is nothing less than absolute dishonesty. If you are trying to do what you cannot afford to do you are living a lie. If you are wearing

means, or of patronizing ex-
tels and restaurants wh-

General, a girl has to be awfully suspicious of a man to go through with him, —

1

In an article in the British Naval Magazine journal in favor of compulsory military service in England, the overlist, Rudyard Kipling, proposed an elaborate system of military training which he says was drafted "by a man who really knows what he is writing about." It provides that all soldiers shall be required to include military drill as part of their regular training, that every boy between

arms and ammunition shall be turned over to such corps, that off

[illegible]

proportions the qualities of

and respect for authority. That means military training, whether as applied to the army or in schools and colleges beyond all doubt or question. The world will tend to develop those qualities by law to every public school in the country is equally certain.—New York Army and Navy Journal.

Short Stories

ing citizenship rights in
try. He says he was out in

A CURIOUS BAROMETHER.

Curious barometer is said to have been the property of the Arabian prince, the vizier of the emperor of Persia, which he carried off from the east of India. It consisted of a small white shell of a crab. The shell was filled with water, and the air inside was in fair, dry weather, it was indicated by the appearance of the small red spots. As the moisture in the air increased, the shell became covered with small red spots, and the air became very rainy weather.

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few days before his assassination, the conservative "dankert" counsellor, "Wachtelaert Konstantin de Ozer," Minister of the Interior of Russia, granted to the American, John Callan O'Sullivan, a war correspondent from Newburg, an interview. "The Weekly," an interview with him is reported to have said, "he knows no law and no nihilism knows no law and no nihilism strives to produce rebellion."

neither the emperor nor the
wanted war with Japan. W

only a open port on the Pacific. Instead of disorder among our neighbors, Manchuria had been the source of disorder which menaced the life and property, and the interests of the world in general. Our own special interests demanded that we should step in and restore tranquility. The United States was by the same reasons to intervene in Cuba. We established order and we were gradually restored to the administration when the war upon us. For the war Japan made every preparation, while

proven our friendship. Americans are a business

They must know that this is a manufacturing state, that it is and will be in need of their energy. Japan, on the other hand, is a manufacturing state, and is able to deliver practically without cost, to the United States, while American goods, to reverse the bill, Japan's development must pay a heavy price on the commercial interests, to American interests.