

TO-NIGHT AND ON MONDAY

Extra special Saturday Night and Monday Bargains.

GREAT Muslin Sale

27 pcs. Finest French Organdie Muslins, Sheer and Dainty, fine as silk, exquisite color blending, just what you want for a summer gown, reg. price 50c and 60c, Tonight and Monday, at per yd **39c**

Thos Stone & Son

meet the next Japanese advance. Heavy firing was heard again last night from the direction of Ka Chou, and it is reported that serious fighting has occurred.

London, July 8.—The Associated Press learns definitely that Mrs. Florence Maybrick will be released as an ordinary prisoner, on ticket of leave between now and August 1. The authorities have no intention of granting her a free pardon, but cannot impose any restrictions on Mrs. Maybrick.

Detroit, Mich., July 8.—Wabash trains No. 5 and 6, which left the Union depot about midnight to-night, collided on the viaduct near 18th St. A Pullman sleeper was derailed and toppled off the elevation. One passenger was seriously injured. The trains were bound for Buffalo and Chicago.

For garden supplies, lawn supplies, kitchen supplies, paints and hardware, phone No. 6. Geo. Stephens & Co.

Read the new serial story, beginning in to-day's paper, entitled "Uncle Terry."

P. S.—
Buy a copy of "Out Door Life"
the up to date Summer Periodical
the July number is a dandy.

This is the Shoe Store for the people—a place where everybody is made welcome and treated well. It is not a store for Millionaires only, nor the poverty stricken. It's a store

**for the
People**

The folks who pay as they go, who want all they can get for their money and will take a little trouble to find the right Shoe Store, which is

This One

Whether you want to separate yourself from \$5.00 for a right scrumptious pair of shoes, or feel that you must get the best \$2.00, \$2.50 or \$3.00 can buy.

There is no Shoe Store like
this Shoe Store.

Turrill
THE SHOE MAN.

THE SHOE MAN.

CHURCH CHIMES

HOURS OF SERVICE.

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

International Bible Lesson for To-morrow—The Sin of Jeroboam—I. Kings 12, 25-33.

Golden Text—"Keep yourselves from idols."

Our lesson to-day is the establishment of idolatry as the state religion of Israel. The need of strong, fortified cities on the borders of Judah's kingdom was as once seen by King Jeroboam and he built them. This was not enough; Jeroboam knew the religious element in man to be a great patriotic and political power in government, so he must have a state church. He made two calves of gold, and said it is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem, behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt, consecrating them in the very words used by Aaron. See Genesis 32. One of these calves was placed in the city of Beth-el, (the word means House of God, named by Jacob, and had been the home of the patriarch) only 12 miles north of the Holy City, which was in full view from it. Easy to lapse into idolatry and sin through our sinful natures. The Levites, from whom the priests of God were chosen, remained true to Zion, so Jeroboam had to make priests for his church and kingdom of the lowest; no decent man wanted the office; but to introduce and honor their worship he would act as priest himself; all this the devices and desires of his own heart for selfish, political ends, inspired by the evil one.

How different is our King, Jesus Christ, whose kingdom is united and spiritual, whose church has connection with the temporal power now, as she will in His millennial reign, when "swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks and the nations shall learn war no more." He declares "My kingdom is not of this world," "is not from hence, and this world my servants fight." His soldiers now "put on the whole armor of God," "wrestle with flesh and blood, use not carnal but spiritual weapons," "warring a good warfare," "fighting the good fight of faith." They break down every idol, cast out every foe; His will wash them and they shall be whiter than snow.

CHURCH NOTES.

First Presbyterian.
The pastors of the First Presbyterian and Park St. churches will exchange pulpits to-morrow morning. Regular minister in the evening. Bible Class and Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Christ Church.
The anniversary services of Christ Church will be held to-morrow. Unusually bright and attractive music. The church will be decorated with flowers. Rev. Canon Farthing, one of the ablest and most eloquent preachers in Ontario, will be the special preacher at all the services. All are invited.

There will be a song and flower service in Christ Church to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Canon Farthing will deliver a short address. All are invited.

St. Andrew's.
The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will preach, morning and evening, to-morrow.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 to-morrow afternoon.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Holy Trinity.
The pastor, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach both morning.
Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at 3.
Victoria Ave. Methodist.

Short services will be the rule during hot weather.
The pastor, Rev. F. E. Maloff, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. Morning subject, "Do I Discourage Others?" Evening theme, "Man, God's Offspring."
Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon.
Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

The Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Park St. Methodist.
The pastors of the First Presbyterian and Park St. churches will exchange pulpits to-morrow morning. Regular minister in the evening. Meetings for Christian fellowship at 10 a.m. in Hall.
Bible School at 3 p.m. S. School in S. S. Hall, Bible Class in the Church, Young Men's Club in the Vestry.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8.

Your Baby's Comfort

depends greatly on the use of a good Soap.

Baby's Own Soap

is Canada's Standard and recommended for toilet and nursery use by hundreds of Doctors and thousands of Mothers.

Don't buy Soaps made by dishonest manufacturers to sell as being "just as good" as Baby's Own.

Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs. MONTREAL

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

William St. Baptist.
The pastor, Rev. J. M. Hoyt, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. Morning subject, "Walking with God"; evening, "The Scarlet Line in the Window."

Prayer meeting to-morrow morning at 10.
Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at 3.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room every Friday evening at 8.

Latter Day Saints.
Services will be held as usual to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Prayer service at 3 p.m.

Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.
Religious Society meets Friday evening at 8.

Campbell A. M. E.
Special Services—Rev. J. H. Williams, of Windsor, Ont., will preach at both services to-morrow.

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

Converts' prayer meeting at 6.30 to-morrow evening.
A. U. M. E.
Usual services will be held in St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a.m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey. S. S. at 8 p.m. At 6.30 prayer meeting and song service by the Synagogue Lodge, and sermon by the pastor.

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

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

Salvation Army.
Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill 7.7 a.m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a.m., Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p.m., meal winning service at 7.30 p.m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

First Baptist.
The pastor, Rev. T. Jesse Henderson, will preach at both services. The evening subject will be, "God at the Red Sea."

Sabbath School at 12.30.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

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

The cheap excursion to St. Louis Fair still continues, and now it is time for people intending to visit this to do so. Mr. W. E. Rispin, city ticket agent Grand Trunk and Wabash Railways, 115 King street, advises that he sells coach excursions at \$11.15 each, fifteen day tickets good to leave any time, at \$19.35 each, and will be pleased to give all intending passengers full information.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK ON THE WORLD'S FAIR.
On application to J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto. This publication contains 48 pages of descriptive matter, and illustrations regarding the Great Exposition, and is without doubt, the most artistic booklet that has ever yet been issued in connection with the Fair.

The person who groans a good deal about the sins of others will bear watching.

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

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.



MRS. EMMA SHERIDAN.

A Clever Woman Who Writes Treatises For the State Department.
One of the clever women in the employ of the United States government is Mrs. Emma Sheridan. Mrs. Sheridan writes treatises for the department of state. It is quite remarkable work for a woman to do, but she is a born linguist and, as she herself says, spoke three languages from babyhood—English to her father, Italian to her mother and French to other people. Her mother was an Italian and her father half Italian and half English. She was born in Siena, Italy, and was educated in Paris. Her father, Don Antonio Montucci, spoke seven languages and was chiefly distinguished for having made the first Chinese dictionary (now preserved at the Vatican in Rome).



MRS. EMMA SHERIDAN.

carving with his own hands the wooden type, which consisted of 23,000 characters. Pope Leo XII. bought the characters and printed the dictionary in a limited number of copies, which he distributed to crowned heads with whom he had agreeable relations. Mrs. Sheridan is a widow. In her work at the department of state a knowledge of tongues is essential, inasmuch as treaties are commonly written in at least two languages and sometimes in three. As may well be imagined, tasks of this kind have to be performed with the utmost accuracy in order that each phrase in one language shall be exactly reproduced in the other.

The Care of the Hair.
Keep the hair as clean as the rest of the body.

Let the air and sunshine have free access to it. Never wear a hat when you can go without it. It will retard the growth of your hair just as surely as covering up a plant would hinder its development.

Don't put a lot of strange nostrums on your hair. If you do you will get a lot of strange results.

Wash the hair in warm castile soap. Rinse it in cold water. The change of temperature stimulates growth. If you want to make your hair grow, this washing may be repeated every other day.

When you dry your hair, do it in the sunshine. Besides helping the growth of the hair it will produce beautiful tints and sheens that no artificial aids can bring.

Don't twist your hair in a towel to dry it. You will break many of the hairs that way. Dry it carefully by gentle pressure.

Don't change the direction of the roots of your hair often. If you wear it atop of your head in the daytime, when you arrange it for the night braid it these loosely after its thorough brushing.

Don't snarl your hair in combing it. The finer it is the more care you must take. One snarl will injure more hair than you can replace by the care and attention of weeks.

When you put your hair up, don't coil it tightly. It will grow better if the coil is loose and soft.

Never use a wire brush on the hair. Use a good, stiff bristle brush. That will bring a glow to the scalp.—Chicago News.

Table Lights.
A charming innovation in table lights, says a popular writer on home decoration, is the small cluster of flowers made of delicately tinted glass, a tiny electric light bulb being concealed in the center of the flower. The flower rests on a little pedestal in which the battery is concealed, a few leaves or ferns completely hiding it. The lights will burn several hours, and the batteries may be replaced at small cost. While not quite as soft as candlelight, the little electric lights are very pretty and dainty.

Nothing will ever take the place of tall candlesticks in which shaded candles burn. The extent to which they are used, even at home dinners, is surprising. After all why should the pretty table be kept for company? The effect of a perfectly served meal on the table manners of the growing boy is salutary. Avoid paper shades, as a rule. There are several excellent flame proof shades to be had for very little, while the pierced silver and brass shades, though rather expensive, have such lasting qualities that it certainly pays to invest in them.

A Cleaning Hint.
To clean fancy denim or cretonne sofa pillow covers where soap and water cannot be used make a thick paste of starch and water and cover the soiled and stained surfaces. Let it remain perfectly dry, when it can be brushed off. Repeat the operation if the stains have not entirely disappeared.

India Sandwiches.
India sandwiches are a pretty addition to the afternoon tea table or for Sunday night suppers. Chop fine half a cupful of cold boiled ham and one of cold chicken. Moisten with white sauce, and add one tablespoonful of curry powder. Toast bread cut thin, spread with the filling and press two slices together. Serve cold.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Form Board.
A form board is a necessity in the household where there are children whose clothing is constantly shrinking and getting out of shape. This board is made when the garments are new, or so nearly new that their original shape is not destroyed. A perfect pattern is cut of the little trousers, for instance, then this is taken to a carpenter, who cuts out a form board of quarter inch stuff which has been planed well on both sides. After the forms are carved out the edges are rounded and well smoothed with sandpaper, so that the garments will not be hard to put on. A hole is bored in the top of each form to hang it by when the garments are drying. Several articles can be dried on a form at one time.

Test Your Bedroom Air.
If you want to know if the air of your bedroom is pure, take an empty wide necked bottle capable of holding just one and a half fluid ounces of water. Into this empty bottle pour half an ounce of lime-water. Let the bottle remain uncovered in the room all night long. If in the morning the lime-water is milky, the ventilation is very bad indeed. If the lime-water becomes milky on your covering the bottle mouth with your hand and shaking the vessel the ventilation is not sufficient. If the lime-water remains clear the air of the room is pure.

Mothers' Vocal Duties.
Mothers and those who have the education of children in their hands are chiefly responsible for our abuse of the English language and our extraordinary shortcomings. A mother should make it a special duty to correct every mistake in the sound of her child's voice and in its choice of words. And if voice production, the right pronunciation of words and distinct reading aloud were made part of a child's training we should soon become an intelligent and musically voiced people. Unchecked, we shall ultimately bark—London World.

Garlic Flavoring.
A Frenchwoman famous for her delicious cooking uses garlic in many places where an American would employ onion. A single clove of garlic is halved and reduced to a watery pulp with a few scrapings on the cut side. No visible piece of the vegetable is allowed where it cannot be removed easily before eating. Before a roast goes to the oven a puncture is made in two or three places and a clove of garlic pushed in out of sight. These give an indefinable "faraway" flavor not easily traced.

The Gas Range.
To get the full benefit of the gas that must be consumed for heating an oven while roasting or baking is in progress canned or fresh vegetables might be placed upon the shelves for a whole or partial cooking. A few minutes upon the top of the stove will finish them. An appreciable diminution in the monthly gas bill will be noticed when this rule is observed carefully.

A Baking Hint.
An ingenious cook keeps cracker boxes 3 by 12 inches in size to bake loaf cakes in. Of course the quick baking cakes are not indicated, but when a cool or a slow oven is required the boxes run no risk of burning, and the paraffin paper with which they are lined prevents the cake from sticking. The size and shape are exactly right for slicing.

Ironing Ribbon.
In ironing ribbon, instead of placing the ribbon on the ironing board and passing the iron over and over the surface, the result will be more satisfactory if the ribbon is drawn from under the iron a few inches at a time, taking care that the edges are kept even, else the ribbon will present a crooked appearance.

The Training of Children.
When your children become conscious, begin to exhibit individualities and are able to discriminate, show yourselves competent to lead them in the way they should go. Do not expect them to be anything you are not. Let the home be the nest to which these fledglings will always gladly return. Let the manhood and the womanhood of the father and the mother be the suggestions by which the children fashion themselves.—California Ladies' Magazine.

Pretty Fern Dishes.
There are any number of oddly shaped Limoges fern dishes. One of these, about three inches wide and three times as long, forms a half circle, and by joining two of them together a pretty hollow circle of ferns for the center of the table is secured. Others are queer little diamond shaped boxes, and still another is almost twelve inches long and two wide, with the corners on both ends cut off diagonally.

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Crowd-Drawing Values

To-Night and Monday...

Here are a few of the particulars, but come and see for yourself the many money-saving opportunities this Busy Store is now offering. COME TO-NIGHT.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 65c BLACK TAFFETA SILK AT 39c
YARD—
200 yards rich heavy black French Taffeta silk, best dye and finish, extra value regular at 75c a yd, Saturday price | COLORED WAISTS AT 38c.—
4 doz fine cambric waists in pretty patterns and colorings, extra good value, regular at 50c each, clearing Saturday at | LOT LADIES' SAILORS—
About 4 doz in fine straws, with silk and satin bands, regular up to 75c each, clearing Saturday at |
| 38c
\$1.00 BLACK UNDERSKIRTS AT 69c EACH—
Ten dozen rich black silky finish satana underskirts, cut full, made with deep flounce, finished with four piece ruffles, extra well finished, lengths 38 to 44 inches, the best \$1 skirts in the city, Saturday price | \$2.00 WASH SKIRTS AT \$1.50 EACH
4 doz handsome flaked P. K. skirts in black, white and navy and white, cut and trimmed in latest styles, assorted lengths, extra good value at \$2.00 each, clearing Saturday at | TRIMMED HATS AT HALF PRICE—
Your pick of all our beautiful trimmed hats for ladies and children's wear at half price. See what are going at each 95c, \$1.19, \$1.38, \$1.89, \$2.19, \$2.89, \$3.48 and |
| 69c
\$1.00 WHITE WAISTS AT 69c.—
Six dozen fine white lawn waists, pretty styles, tucked and lace insertions, fancy belt collars, sizes 32 to 42, regular \$1.00 each, Saturday price | \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50 AND \$7.00 CLOTH SKIRTS AT \$2.89 EACH—
42 only ladies fine cheviot homespun serge, covert and plain cloth skirts, manufacturers' samples, handsome styles, mostly black regular \$4.00 to \$7.00 each, clearing Saturday at | DRESS GOODS BARGAINS—
75c Black mohair lustres at 48c, fine quality, rich bright silky finish, full 56 inch wide, regular 75c a yard, Saturday price |
| 69c
\$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 COLORED WAISTS AT 69c.—
Lot manufacturers' samples, beautiful styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and lucks, assorted sizes, regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 each, Saturday price | 50c COLLARS AT 25c EACH—
Ten dozen ladies fancy collars, in silk and wash materials, also fine swiss embroidery turnovers, in very dainty patterns, regular 30c, 40c and 50c values, clearing Saturday at | 200 LADIES' VESTS AT 5c EACH.
Fine, soft, elastic knit, half-sleeves or sleeveless, assorted sizes, worth 8c, Saturday |
| 69c
MILLINERY BARGAINS—
All our \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 New York outing hats, handsome styles, your pick, Saturday at each | | 15c DRESS MUSLINS AT 10c YARD.
450 yards fine imported Dimity Muslins and Lawns, in polka dots, stripes and floral designs, guaranteed colors, regular value 15c yard, clearing Saturday at |

SEVEN STORES The NORTHWAY CO'Y, Limited TWO FACTORIES

- THE FAMILY HORSE.**
He's such a nice and gentle horse—No cut-up—tell you that! This summer I'm determined he shall wear a Quaker hat. I only wish he didn't have enlargement of the feet. When gentle Dobbin's in the shafts, The family on the seat.
- WANTED**
BOARD—With or without rooms. Apply Mrs. S. Hicklin, Murray St.
- TWO CARPENTERS WANTED**—For outside work on Adelaide St., second house north of Stanley Ave. 2c
- HORSE WANTED**—To drive for the summer. Good care will be taken of it. For further particulars apply to box 137, Chatham, Ont.
- WANTED**—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, about July 10th. Address H. W. Mann, Chaplin Wheel Co. 10c
- GIRL WANTED**—For general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply to Mrs. W. E. Rispin, corner of King and Lacroix Sts. 1c
- A CANNASER WANTED**—Samples free or returnable, freight charges prepaid, exclusive territory, regular customers. Salary or commission. No security. Write quick. COOPER, Drawer 531, London, Ont.
- WANTED**—Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of complete practice; tools furnished; diplomas given. Full tuition \$25. Call or write. Detroit Barber College, 277 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- TEACHER WANTED**—A Public School Teacher for S. S. No. 6, Romney. Applications, stating salary and qualifications, will be received by the undersigned until the 1st day of August, 1904; duties to commence the 15th of August. John M. Edwards, Secy-Treas., Chatham.
- FOR SALE OR TO RENT.**
HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block.
- FOR SALE**—House on Joseph street, eight rooms, bath, city water, sewer, also fruit. For further particulars apply to William Side, Joseph street, or address Box 725, Chatham.
- BOOKS FOR SALE**—A complete set of the New Webster Encyclopedia Britannica, cost \$84.00, and will be sold very cheap, as the owner wishes to use the money. Samples are at The Planet Office for inspection.
- HOUSE AND THREE LOTS FOR SALE**—On Poplar and Baldwin St. being composed of lots No. 2, Sub. 24. The house has a brick foundation, good cellar and is within a short distance of Head street; will be sold cheap and on easy terms of payment. Apply to Chas. Terry, Head street, or address Chatham, E. O. 1c
- FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT**—75 acres, s. w. 1/4 of lot 17, con. 10, Dover, with good frame house, stable and granary; good water; one mile from Dover Centre and in the best farming section in the County. Liberal terms. For full particulars apply to Archie Gillespie, Thamesville, box 144, or to John Henderson, Dover Centre.

- NOTICE**
The time for receiving tenders for sewers on Lydian Ave. Forest St. and Jeffrey St. has been extended to 10 o'clock p.m., on Monday, July 11th, 1904.
W. G. MERRITT,
City Clerk.
- TENDERS**
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Monday, July 11th, 1904, at four o'clock p.m., for the installing of a heating system by steam in the Roman Catholic Separate School, Chatham, Ont. Persons tendering must submit plans and specifications. Information required will be given by the chairman of the committee, John E. Stephens. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
PETER ROBERT,
Chairman of the Board,
Chatham, Ont.
- SOMETHING NEW..**
Two new houses for sale at \$1000 each, fine location, bath room, City water. Also other houses from \$500, up to \$3700, and 25 building lots in various locations.
- FARMS**
\$3200, will buy a 53 acre farm with good orchard 6 miles from City. \$2200, secures a farm of 60 acres, 8 miles on city.
- DUNN & CHARTERIS**
General Insurance and Loan Agents
Atkinson & Charteris' Block, King St.
Chatham. Phone 430.
- RUBBER STAMPS**
ARE PROMPTLY FURNISHED AT
THE PLANET OFFICE

The Great July Sale —OF— Shirtwaist Suits and Lawn Shirtwaists

will continue at nearly half price until every one is sold out.

Suits from \$3.25 and up
Shirtwaists at 69c up to \$3.50

The Urban Store

GARNER HOUSE BLOCK
Primeau & Peltier

DRS. CORNELL & FISHER

DENTISTS
Corner Sixth and King St.
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Miss O'Regan, of Bothwell, is a Chatham visitor to-day.

J. H. Dent, of Merlin, was a Maple City visitor yesterday.

John Lee, M. P. P., of Highgate, was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. R. H. Whiesler, of Leamington, spent yesterday with Chatham friends.

Dr. W. W. Thornton, of Dresden, is spending the day with his Chatham friends.

J. K. Pindley, of Carleton Place, was registered at the C. P. R. Hotel yesterday.

John N. Gibb, one of Wallaceburg's prominent citizens, is spending the day in town.

Our new story is commenced in today's issue. We know it will interest you. It will be found on page six.

Wm. E. Park (Victor Lauriston), of this city, has been awarded a prize in the Editor (New York) verse contest for June.

Mr. Debuque, of Big Point, fell down stairs this morning and received serious injuries. He is under the care of a surgeon.

Roger Philip played in the circus band this afternoon, the regular first trombone player being ill. The bandmaster is an old friend of Mr. Philip.

R. W. Park, Wichita, Kas., brother of R. W. Park, I. P. S., passed through the city this afternoon en route for Boston and other eastern points.

The unfortunate young lady, Miss Mary Harris, who was drowned in the Thames on Thursday, was a native of Bilston, Staffordshire, England, not of Noddy as stated yesterday.

The talented piano pupils of Miss Pearl Maggs gave a delightful recital at the home of their teacher, Miss Pearl Maggs, Joseph street, last evening. After a splendid program, in which the work of the pupils during the past term was exemplified, prizes and diplomas were presented to the graduating class. Afterwards Miss Maggs took the members of her class to Northwood's cafe, where a fine luncheon was provided for the children.

Physical Culture, Massage and Electricity
If you want to know more of the facts of Clear Brain, Firm Muscles, Easy Digestion, Deep Breathing, Clear Skin, Self-Knowledge and Freedom from Sickness. Call or write
W. H. Robert,
Physical Cultivist, Chatham, Ont. box 137
King St. 2 Doors East of Coltart & Wilson

Special Purse Sale

to-day and next week.

Discount of 25%.

SEE OUR WINDOW

A. I. McCall & Co.,

LIMITED.

DRUGGISTS.

Cor. King and Fifth St.

DISTRICT DOINGS

DRESDEN

July 9.—Mrs. (Rev.) A. K. Griffin and sons, Selwyn and Kent, left on Thursday morning for Toronto, where they will take up their residence. Mr. Griffin will join them about August 1st, when his connection with Christ Church will cease.

Dr. Campbell, of Wallaceburg, was a Dresden visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. (Capt.) Biddle was a Maple City visitor to-day.

The tug Howard and the two large vessels of Captain Davidson, which have been here for the last month loading with sugar factory machinery, left this week for Kalamazoo, where the machinery will be transhipped by rail to the new factory at Jamesville, Wis.

The annual excursion of the Baptist Sunday school was held yesterday to Walpole Island, on the steamship Winona. Quite a large number attended and all report a good day's outing, with an excellent program of sports on the island.

Dresden football enthusiasts played a game with a visiting team from Dawn Centre, last night, winning by 3-0.

BLENHEIM

July 8.—The season at Erbaun has opened up at the closing of the schools. Many Blenheim families have moved down for the season.

On July 18th and 22nd, the Chatham City Band will run an excursion to the Eau. The train will leave Chatham each evening at 7:20 p. m.

Mr. Ted. Bunnell, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bunnell, of Detroit, and Mrs. Berube, of Chatham, are visiting relatives here this week.

The Misses Dunlop and McKensie, of Mitchell's Bay, are visiting at Mrs. Jas. Henneker's.

Miss Nellie Denholm is home from Durham on her summer vacation.

Mrs. Thos. Holland, is visiting relatives in the country.

On Tuesday, July 12th, the Thoroughbred Tramp Co., will play in the Opera House.

Mrs. T. C. Clinton has returned home from Clinton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Carter, who will visit here about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner and family, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. T. B. Warner.

Mrs. C. B. Langford and son, Cameron, left on Wednesday en route for Bracebridge.

The semi-annual installation of officers of Point Aux Pins Encampment No. 73, took place at their lodge room on Tuesday evening.

P. C. P.—Bro. Wm. Henry.
C. P.—Bro. W. R. Greenwood.
H. P.—Bro. John Wardle.

S. W.—E. J. Buzzard.
S. W.—Bro. G. M. Baird.
F. S.—Bro. D. Muckle.
Treas.—Bro. P. Burze.
J. W.—Bro. A. Brethour.
G. W.—Bro. W. J. Baird.
O. G.—W. C. Ransom.
J. G.—W. T. Fegg.
J. W.—G. L. Pardo.
2nd W.—O. Vansickle.
3rd W.—D. Bagles.
4th W.—L. F. Johnston.

After the installation the brethren adjourned to E. W. Wedge's restaurant where lunch was served.

July 9.—Rev. G. Moore, a former pastor of the Baptist Church, is visiting his son, J. A. Moore, here.

Miss Aggie Newcombe, of Windsor, is visiting at the residence of Duncan McColl, Black Ridge.

Mrs. John Pickering, Sr., continues in a very low state of health.

W. B. Gerow has received word that he has successfully passed his dental examinations. Will Faust has also passed his first year's examination, with ninety-four per cent.

Mrs. Geo. White, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Cameron, Sr.

David Latimer, who has been with Geo. Stephens & Co., of Chatham, has been placed on the Blenheim staff of the same firm.

Miss Ruth Hyatt has resigned her position on the public school staff.

On Monday, July 4th, the installation of officers of the K. O. T. M. took place in the lodge room as follows:—
J. P. C.—W. J. Montgomery.
Com.—S. S. Arnold.
L. C.—A. M. Johnson.
R. K.—W. R. Greenwood.
Chap.—W. Hewitt.
Sec.—Emos Nichol.
M. A.—A. Duffy.
1st M. G.—W. Aikins.
2nd M. G.—Geo. Pegg.
Sentinel—W. A. Vester.
Picket—Geo. Bond.
Physicians—Drs. Story and Quackenbush.

A large number of Sir Knights, also the L. O. T. M. were present. After the installation ceremony the members adjourned to E. W. Knight's restaurant.

GOT THE LAST WORD.

A Scot who served an Englishman this summer as guide and friend on a fishing trip had what the London Daily Mail calls "the national weakness" for claiming relationship with all the influential families in that part of Scotland.

One day the Englishman met him on the road driving a pig, and saw a little fun.

"Well, Donald," said he, "is that one of your grand relations?"

"Oh, no," said Donald, quietly, "this is just an acquaintance-like yersel."

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK ON THE WORLD'S FAIR.

On application to J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto. This publication contains 48 pages of descriptive matter, and illustrations regarding the Great Exposition, and is without doubt, the most artistic booklet that has ever as yet been issued in connection with the Fair.

"NOVEL" TITLES.

Cognomens of Mr. "n and Ancient Fiction Woven Into a Thrilling Romance—Quite an Ingenious Story.

"Two Years Ago," "All the World and His Wife" were visiting "William the Conqueror" in the "Palace of the 'Idle Tales' of the 'Indiscretion of a Duchess' being 'The Heavenly Twins' and created 'A Scandal' in Bohemia." "To Right the Wrong," "Sherlock Holmes" followed by "The Golden Dog" was told to investigate, and, if successful, some "Very Hard Cash." "Alone in London" and a share in "Mammon & Co." would be granted to "Thaddeus of Warsaw." "The Lunatic at Large," sitting in "The Secret Orchard," "Under Currants," when asked his name said he was "Called Back" and lived a good "Deal in Wheat," so was immediately put "Under Sealed Orders." "Mr. Dooley" inquired was "Fervid Keene" on "Incomparable Bellairs," but "Sir Richard Calmody" did not think so, as he had heard him call her "Diana of the Cross Ways."

"The Surgeon of Garten Fell" from "Castle Ounragh," but had been home by "The Wings of the Morning" to "Place and Power." From there he could see "Elizabeth and her German Garden," as no one was allowed to visit her except "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Patience Sparhawk and Her Times" said "Lettice" take "The Yellow Van" and call at once.

"The Lightning Conductor" let them off at the "Parting of the Ways," and leaving "The King of Paradise," they entered "No. 5 John Street," "Via Crucis." Inside they found "Paul and Virginia" sitting on "The Earth's Enigmas" and blowing "Bubbles we Buy," which were "Maid of Athens," "Lady Rose's Daughter," who had sold her "Harvest of Wild Dates" to "Sir Mortimer" who was reciting "Under Two Flags," making desperate love to the "Minister of State" in spite of "My Lady Nicotine," who declared she would have her sent "Over the Border," "Booth's Baby" and "Weg Macgregor" were in the music-room playing "Key Notes," "Ballads of Revolt" and "The Heir of Redcliffe."

"Romeo and Juliet" the latter clad in "Scarlet and Hysop," were having a sumptuous repast on "A Bit of Human Nature" and "The Waters of Oblivion" in view of everyone.

"The Candle of Conscience" being "The Light Behind" cast "The Shadow of Crime" in "Questionable Shapes," which caused "The Wind in the Rosebush" to sigh audibly.

"Decey and Son" were discussing "Martin Chuzzlewit" and they came to the conclusion he was "No Hero," because he had "The Gadfly" impaled on "A Point of Conscience." "At the Time Appointed" "Sherlock Holmes" and by "The Schemers" came in disguised as "Richard Rodney" wearing "The Grey Cloak." "The Blue Goose" under one arm and in his hand "A Bunch of Blood Lilies." Passing "The Main Chance" he tripped over "The Modern Obstacle" and picked himself up the most "Rejected of Men."

However, "All's Well that Ends Well," and he finally discovered "The Duke" and "The Duchess" playing "Bridge," who assured him that there had been "Much Ado About Nothing."

Secretary to Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales, private secretary, Sir Arthur Bigge, born on Waterloo Day, 1849, is an official as popular as he is discreet, and a man of many friends both within and without the circle of the Court. His connection with royalty, says The London Chronicle, began four and twenty years ago, and he was Queen Victoria's secretary during the last two years of her life. Her late Majesty shared the objection of her predecessor, Queen Elizabeth, to the young men in her service taking to themselves wives; and when Captain Bigge contemplated matrimony in 1881 his royal mistress evinced some dissatisfaction. When, however, it turned out that the future Lady Bigge was the granddaughter of a former Dean of Windsor, who had stood high in the Queen's favor, the light of the royal countenance was instantly turned on the young couple, who basked in it ever afterwards.

Sir Arthur hails from Northampton, where his father was a country vicar for many years.

The photographer's wife needn't be jealous of all the women he flatters.

PARIS GREEN

We know that you want the best and why not have it when it costs no more than the ordinary.

25c a lb.

The Crystal Pharmacy.

J. H. DENNIS, PROP.

Successor to Ed. T. Jones.

C. AUSTIN & CO



SUMMER WAISTS

—OF—

Lawn and Thin Silk

These are some of the cool and attractive looking shirtwaists of which our stock is full. Pretty and stylish, plaited and trimmed in many different ways.

Table No. 1

99c—Shirtwaists of fine white lawn, trimmed with insertion and plaits in various styles. One line has 4 rows of insertion down front and one down the back. Another is made with front and back yoke of insertion and fine hemstitched plaits.

Table No. 2

\$1.25—Shirtwaists of Sheer Muslin, Lawn and heavier materials, plaited and trimmed with embroidery or lace insertions, in yoke effects and other designs.

Table No. 3

\$2.00—Shirtwaists of fine Linen and White Lawn, embroidered fronts with plaited back and sleeves or trimmed with rows of fine insertion and plaits. Our entire range of \$2.75 styles go to make up this group.

Table No. 4

\$3.50—Pretty and stylish waists of China Silk in Black and White, stitched plaits and piping or pleated and hemstitched, and trimmed with buttons.

Styles in Hosiery. COMFORT IN UNDERWEAR

Quality and economy in both. SATURDAY we are going to devote our counter space to a demonstration of how simple a matter it is for women to secure all the stockings and underwear they need for the hot weather at LOW PRICES which do not impair quality.

To-day's story is quite different from the list published yesterday, but savings are equally real on these items.

Women's Stockings

At 10c. a Pair—Of Black Cotton, full fashioned, very special, sizes 8, 9, 9½.

At 12½c. Pair—Of Fast Black Cotton Hose, seamless heels, toes, soles, doubly strong, durable quality, elastic.

At 15c a Pair—Fine Black Cotton Hose, seamless, full fashioned, spliced heels and toes.

Women's Underwear

At 5c. Each—Ladies' Cotton Vests, no sleeves, low neck, cream only.

At 10c Each—Cotton Vests, sleeves or sleeveless, low neck.

At 12½c Each—Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, lace trimmed, sleeves or sleeveless, very special at price.

At 15c Each—Our leader—Fine ribbed Cotton Vests, in white only, nicely trimmed, sleeves or sleeveless, shaped.

Big Cut in Dress Goods and Silks

Dress Goods

Flaked Tweed Suitings, 56 in. wide, in black and white, brown and white, blue and white, and grey with fancy flake, reg. \$1.25, sale price, \$1.00.

All Wool Homespun Suitings, 56 in. wide, in new stripe designs and fancy flake; in grey and white, blue and white, green and white, and black and white; reg. \$1.00, sale price, 75c.

Black Dress Goods

All Wool Black Henrietta, 46 in. wide, nice silk finish, extra good value, reg. \$1.25, sale price, \$1.00.

All Wool Black Poplin, good heavy weight, reg. \$1.00, sale price, 75c.

Color'd Dress Goods

Special line of Fancy Flake Dress Goods, 40 in. wide, in brown, blue, green, grey and black, with white flake, a snap at per yd, 43c.

Colored Lustre, 36 in. wide, in pink, light blue, cardinal, old rose and fawn, Red Tag Price, per yard 25c.

REMNANTS—About 100 ends of Black and Colored Dress Goods, lengths from 1½ to 4 yards, clearing at One-Half Regular Price.

Silks

Sixty pieces of Colored Taffeta Silk, 20 in. wide, from 1½ to 6 yard ends, reg. 75c, sale price, 50c.

Staple Department

Remarkable Red Tag Bargains

Black Sateens—Special Mercerized Sateen for wrappers, waists, undershirts, etc., bright finish, extra heavy soft make, a regular 15c. cloth, Red Tag Price, 12½c.

Bath Towels—Fancy Red and White Striped Bath Towels, 20 x 45 in. good quality, regular 12½c value, Red Tag Price, 10c Each.

Colored Bedspreads—15 only, Fancy Colored Bed spreads, fringed ends, honeycomb weave, soft make, in blue and white, good patterns, fast colors, full 10-4 size, regularly sold at \$1.00, Red Tag Price, 89c Each.

11 only full 11-4 size, Honeycomb Spreads, fringed ends, soft make, red, pink and blue, and white, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 value, Red Tag Price, \$1.19 each.

These goods are displayed in the center of the department

Pillow Cottons—Special quality English Pillow Cottons, linen finish, evenly woven yarns, full width, the circular kind. 40 in. reg. 18c, Red Tag Price, 15c; 42 in. regular 20c, Red Tag Price 17c.

Turkish Towelling—1 pc. 18 inch fancy red and white Turkish Towelling, good heavy quality, reg. 12½c value, Red Tag Price 10c a yd.

Checked Linens—for cushions, towels Side Board scarfs etc., pure linen goods, large plaids, white ground with red, yellow, light and dark blue and green check, also linen ground with green, light blue and pink check, regular 12½c good, Red Tag Price 10c.

Red and White Tabling—3 pcs. Turkey red and white Tabling, heavy make, choice new designs, 58 inches wide, fast colors, regular 50c value, Red Tag Price 45c a yd.

Continued Displaying and Selling at the Red Tag Sale of Men's Suits, \$7.49 and \$9.99

You'll not see the fabrics used in these suits elsewhere because the patterns are confined to ourselves. We'll sell them at a price that will make the name Austin & Co. synonymous with the greatest bargains ever offered in Men's Clothing. A sale of this kind couldn't come at a better time. Could it? A Straw Hat, Negligee Shirt, Low Shoes, one of these Shirts, and you're dressed in the height of fashion for the summer, and the suit to-day will only cost you \$7.49 or \$9.99 Suits worth from \$10 to \$15.00.

Time for Men to Wear Belts—Men's 50c. Belts, 25c. The great Red Tag Sale of Men's 50c Belts at 25c is an event befitting this weather—too hot to wear a vest.

100 Dressy Belts—Half price for the men who want to be cool. They come in all sizes—some have heavy hip rings, while others are straight, in Tans and Blacks, Saturday, 25c.

Imported Negligee Shirts—You'll count a good dollar's worth. Your first guess at their value would be easily \$1.25, and the fineness of the Corded Madras from which they are made, the handsomely narrow plaited bosom, the superb laundry work would all bear you out. The best looking, most comfortable summer shirts there are. Sizes 14 to 17, detachable cuffs and some with cuffs attached. On sale Saturday 65c Each, or \$1.25 a Pair.

C. AUSTIN & CO.

With Good Rubbers

on your fruit jars, you run very little chance of your fruit spoiling. Rubbers, even good rubbers, cost so little it is not worth while taking chances.

Our finest rubbers we sell for **10c** a dozen, and they are real rubber. Pints or Quarts?

The best made

PINT JARS

QUART JARS

IMPERIAL QUART JARS

HALF-GALLON JARS

MONTREAL GRANULATED SUGAR

H. Malcolmson

YOUR TRADE

is what we are hustling for. It matters not whether your trade be large or small we would be very glad to have it. Have we it now or are you one of them who have not yet tried us? If you have not given us a trial, let us ask you **WHY?** Surely we deserve your favors. Let us have an order now, so that we may show you how well we can serve you.

"We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return your money."

J. C. Wanless,

4 Doors East of Market, King St.

"The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK"

Is something absolutely unique in this world.—President Roosevelt.

The popular route to this delightful spot is via Union Pacific to Monida, thence by stage to all points in the park.

The stage ride from Monida, by the splendid Concord Coaches of the Monida & Yellowstone Stage Co., through scenery hardly inferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June, July, August and September.

Inquire of **F. B. OHATE, G. A.,** 128 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

STOP. LOOK. LISTEN!

Do you know we can clean your carpets very thoroughly by our New Hygienic Method, and return them to you absolutely free of dust, brighter in color, and in fact, just like new. We can clean them, rain or shine, too.

The Chatham Carpet Cleaning and Rug Manufacturing Works
King St. West opp. Post Office

Noticeable Features

Character is what you want in your new suit, features that can't help being noticed, and say that an expert tailor made your clothes.

Gentlemen fully appreciate the noticeable style touches a **Master Tailor** can put on a suit.

Prices Moderate

Tailors.... **MORLEY & CO.** Importers

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

TO-NIGHT.

Forepaugh & Sells Bros' Circus, on grounds south of G. T. R. at 7 o'clock.

Local Briefs

Briscoe's bicycle repairs and livery.

Kalamazoo celery by express to-day at Northwood's.

W. R. Hickey, Bothwell, was a Chatham visitor to-day.

W. F. Robertson, of Stewart, is a Maple City visitor to-day.

Geo. Macdonald, Clerk of Howard Tp., was in the city to-day.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson, King St., is suffering from a severe cold.

1191 1191 telephone number J. Gilbert & Co., for coal and wood.

Mrs. Thos. Holland, of Blenheim, is the guest of friends in the city to-day.

Great sale of muslins at the Gordon Store: 7,500 yards, 15c to 25c values, at 9c yard.

John D. Kerr, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerr, Head St.

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

County Commissioner S. P. Sturgis, Dresden, was in the city on county business to-day.

Found—A gentleman's watch. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

H. Drago, merchant tailor, Grand Rapids, Mich., to-day sent for six copies of The Planet Souvenir.

Coal and wood most reasonable and best at J. Gilbert & Co's, telephone 119.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyes and son General have returned home after spending a couple of days in Detroit.

Mrs. and Miss Minty left for Montreal to-day via C. P. R. and Hamilton line of the Ontario and Richelieu steamer from Toronto. Upon their return they will spend ten days in Peterboro.

The Rev. Chas. Carscallen, B. A., of Black Falls, Alberta, was in the city to-day on his way to Woodville.

Mr. Carscallen is on a month's furlough and is visiting at his home in Dresden. His many friends in this city are pleased to see him.

About thirty young ladies, piano students of the Misses Hillman, were examined this week by Mr. F. S. Weisman, of the Toronto College of Music. The class included a number of final as well as first and second examinations.

Are you going on a vacation? If so, have your carpets thoroughly cleaned by our new hygienic method. Carpets of churches and lodge rooms quickly and thoroughly cleaned. See our ad. The Chatham Carpet Cleaning and Rug Mfg. Works.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson left for Quebec and up the Saguenay as far as Chicoutimi to-day. They take the Ontario and Richelieu line of steamers from Toronto this afternoon and will be away about three weeks.

Anniversary services in Christ Church to-morrow, Canon Earthing, one of the ablest ministers in Ontario, will preach. The church will be decorated and the music bright and attractive. Song and flower service in the afternoon at three o'clock. All invited.

The County Property Committee of the County Council met to-day and opened the tenders for heating the registry office. Watt and Sons and John McKay each tendered. The members of the committee were John Rycraft (chairman), Jos. Hortal, J. N. McCoy, Joe Grant, John Vester, H. J. French, and James Ross.

On the 12th of July the Erie House, Blenheim, will serve meals at 25c each. A large dining room in the Hall Block will be used, in addition to the one in the hotel on that day.

There will be a lunch stand, and also a room in the Hall Block where sandwiches, soft drinks and cigars can be secured, and also a room for checking parcels, wheels, etc. E. J. Buzzard, proprietor.

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

GREAT BARGAINS IN High Grade Millinery

FOR SATURDAY—Ladies and Children's Trimmed Hats for \$1.00 up.

C. A. COOKSLEY

King St.
Chatham's Millinery Store

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

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

Mrs. James Hamilton, of Jeanette's Creek, is in the city to-day.

W. T. Pringley and family, of Dresden, are spending the day in town.

Gordon's great muslin sale is now on. Finest goods, 15c to 25c values, at 9c yard.

The colored Sunday schools of the city will run an excursion to Port Stanley on July 21.

William Baby presented the firemen with a box of choice cigars for their excellent services in connection with his recent fire.

Mrs. M. L. Snider has returned from attending the wedding of her brother, J. N. Rutten, to Miss Grace Martin, at Detroit.

Miss Agnes Horbison and Miss Olive Rutten and Master Roy, of Detroit, are visiting at the latter's sister, Mrs. M. L. Snider, Richmond St.

Fourth Groves, the youngest son of P. C. Thomas Groves, was seriously injured this morning. He attempted to get into McMullen's milk wagon while it was in motion. The wheels passed over his shoulder and across his legs.

Miss Grace B. Muckle, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in the city last evening and is at present the guest of her cousin, the Misses Brol, on Ave. Miss Muckle will spend the next three months visiting relatives throughout Kent county.

An important meeting of the Finance committee was held last evening, when the rate of taxation for the present year was discussed. Nothing definite was settled upon, and Aid. Marshall will bring in his report next Monday evening.

The firm of Wilson & Co., acting for the Township of Dearham, Oxford county, issued an injunction yesterday against Robert Johnson, restraining him from filling in or otherwise interfering with the road ditch on the south side of the county line, between Elgin and Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson left this morning, per C. P. R., for Toronto, where they will reside for a short time, previous to taking up their residence in the Northwest. Mr. Wilson was one of the wine clerks at the Hotel Rankin for some time and was well liked by the patrons of that hostelry.

Joshua Bobber, who was killed in Detroit about a week ago, was a cousin of John Northwood, Head St.

Mr. Bobber was born about 20 miles this side of St. Thomas on a farm on the old Talbot Road. James Gardiner, Wellington Street, West, was born on the same property 30 years ago. Mr. Gardiner's father sold the farm to the Bobber family.

While unloading the big wagons from the circus trains this morning early, one did not come off straight but fell over against the large stand pipe, dislocating it until the wagon was removed. The water got loose and flooded things for about half an hour. The big wagon, however, was soon righted. The incident caused a good deal of excitement.

A PRESENTATION

A happy group of girls yesterday afternoon wended their way up Victoria Ave., to "Billeve," the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells, where they were entertained by Mrs. Wells. After games on the lawn, refreshments were served on the verandah, after which all adjourned to the drawing room, where Miss Edna Heklin, in a very pleasing and efficient manner, read the following address:—

To Miss Lillian Wemp—

We the members of your Sunday School class, on learning that you are about to sever your connection with us, feel it our duty to convey to you in some way our sincere regret that such is the case. We have always appreciated your genial disposition, and we will miss you in your "little corner" and we beg of you to accept of this little gift—a souvenir of the Maple City; it may remind you of the many happy hours spent together in our class in Park Street School.

We all join in wishing you a happy and prosperous future in Toronto. May you ever be a bright and shining light on the side of right.

Given this day at Chatham, July 8th, 1904.

(Signed) Edna Heklin, Bulah Bedford, Velma Stone, Lottie Smith, Nora Tilson, Hazel Tilson, Rena Knott, Florence Lewis, Mrs. Mary Wells, teacher.

It was moved by Mrs. Wells, seconded by Rena Knott, that we, the members of our Sunday School class desire to express our sympathy and regret that Kate Taylor is unable to be present and we hope she may be speedily restored to health again, and be with us, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to her in the hospital.

All joined heartily in singing "The Maple Leaf Forever" then repaired to their different homes.

Sterling Quality Footwear

No matter what the price you want to pay for your shoes, whether \$7, \$5, \$3, \$4 or \$5, you will find the very best in its class is here.

We pay as much attention to the buying of the cheaper grades as we do to the best lines we handle.

Inspect our footwear before buying and you will never regret it.

PEACE'S

is the place for Solid Footwear

We are still offering reduced rates in

CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

DINNER, TEA, TOILET and CLASS SETS and FANCY LAMPS

A big snap in bowls, vegetable dishes, salt and pepper shakers, and many other lines.

DAVID BRENNAN,

Directly Opposite the Market, King St., Chatham.

SOME BIG ADVANTAGES.

"I was spending a few days in Strathaven, Scotland," said Robert B. Mantell, recently. "At the inn where I was stopping I met an old couple who were preparing to visit the United States. Naturally enough they questioned me at some length about the trip, and the old gentleman was anxious to know if it was very dangerous to cross the ocean. I assured him that it was not at all hazardous, although it was often very rough. His sister listened intently and then remarked, with a sigh of contentment, 'Well, well, it's been a long dry summer and I think the sea'll be no vera deep.'"

Notice is hereby given that **MONDAY, 11th inst., will be the last day for discount on Gas and Electric Light Bills**

GOOD MANNERS.

In Mexico a group of lads from 7 to 12 will meet, and each boy will devoutly lift his hat, and salutations of extreme courtesy will be exchanged, and then comes the boyish chatter, run and the laughter, the same as anywhere. Boys there treat their elders with respect. An old man or woman is not the butt of the youth of Mexico; rather for the old people are reserved the shadiest seats under the trees in the park. The Mexican boy or girl on entering a room walks around among the company, shaking hands with all, and on leaving the room does the same. Urbanity is taught in the public schools as arithmetic is at home. There is no one jostled on the street; the best seat in the horse-car is promptly given up to the ladies, who never fail gracefully to acknowledge the favor.

CARD OF THANKS

Chatham, Ont., June 27, '04.
G. K. Atkinson, Esq.,
Agent Northern Insurance Co.
Chatham, Ont.

Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of cheque of the Northern Insurance Co., for eight hundred dollars, the loss upon my warehouse on King St., destroyed by fire on the evening of June 13, 1904.

I beg you will convey my thanks to your Co. for the prompt settlement of my claim. It is a satisfaction to do business with a Company that can meet its losses so fairly and promptly.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM BABY.

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

JULY CLEARING SALE

At the **Gordon Store...**

Of New Wash Fabrics, White and Colored, at a Big Reduction from Regular Prices

7,500 yards fine Printed Muslins, ranging in price 12 1-2c to 40c yd, on the bargain table at 9c yd

2000 yards of Cresswell Fancy Muslins, nice patterns, fast colors, sold at 10c, clearing sale bargain at 5c yd

10 pcs. New York Wash Voiles for cool summer shirtwaist suits, strong as linen, only 12 1-2c yd

1000 yds. New White Goods, light and heavy weight, for shirtwaist suits, waists, etc., from 12 1-2c to 50c yd

With Other July Clearing Sale Bargains

WILLIAM GORDON

THE MARKETS

There was an excellent market this morning. Produce of all kinds was plentiful at unchanged prices.

Following is the price list:

IN THE SHEEDS.

Eggs, per dozen, 14c.

Butter, per pound, 14c to 16c.

Chickens, each, 25c to 40c.

VEGETABLES.

Strawberries, per box, 10c.

Potatoes, per peck, 25c.

Gooseberries, per box, 60c.

Cherries, per box, 8c.

Potatoes, per bag, \$1.25.

New potatoes, per pk., 50c.

Peas, per qt., 12c.

Beans, per qt., 8c.

Spinach, per peck, 15c.

Squash, 3c to 25c.

Onions, 25c peck.

Savory, 5c bunch.

Celery, three bunches for 10c.

Tomatoes, per box, 20c.

Cabbage plants, per box, 20c.

Lettuce, per pound, 25c.

Asparagus, per bunch, 12c.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Reported by F. B. Proctor, Broker, North West Block, Chatham, July 9, 1904.

Wheat—open, 89 1/2, low, 88 1/2.

July (new), 89 1/2, 88 1/2, 88 1/2.

Sept. (new), 89 1/2, 88 1/2, 88 1/2.

Dec., 89 1/2, 88 1/2, 88 1/2.

Corn—

July, 48 1/2, 48 1/2, 48 1/2.

Sept., 48 1/2, 48 1/2, 48 1/2.

Dec., 48 1/2, 48 1/2, 48 1/2.

Oats—

July, 32 1/2, 32 1/2, 32 1/2.

Sept., 32 1/2, 32 1/2, 32 1/2.

Dec., 32 1/2, 32 1/2, 32 1/2.

Pork

July, 1482, 1482, 1482.

Sept., 1290, 1290, 1290.

Dec., 1270, 1270, 1270.

Lard

July, 690, 690, 690.

Sept., 705, 705, 705.

Ribs

July, 740, 740, 740.

Sept., 760, 760, 760.

Dec., 760, 760, 760.

NO ICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bulk and separate tenders will be received at the office of M. J. Hurley, Esq., grocer, James St., Wallaceburg, secretary of the Separate School Board Trustees, and at the offices of the undersigned architects at Chatham, Ont., until 7 o'clock p.m., Friday, July 22nd, 1904, for the several works required to erect a Brick Separate School House in the Town of Wallaceburg, in the County of Kent.

Plans and specifications to be seen at the offices of the secretary and at the offices of the architects.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Trustees of Separate School Board—Thos. Forhan, Esq., chairman; M. J. Hurley, Esq., secretary; Miles McCarron, Esq., P. T. Barry, Esq., Thos. O'Donnell, Esq., Edward Kelly, Esq., JAS. L. WILSON & SONS, Architects.

Chatham, Ont.

Wallaceburg, Ont., July 7th, 1904.

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This is the Time

For selecting materials for work during Summer Vacation. We offer for this purpose Tinted Centres for Embroidery—Materials and Designs for all kinds of Pillows. An endless assortment of Wools for Crocheting, etc.

MRS. WELDON'S

REMEMBER JULY 14.

Do not forget that New York Central will run a cheap excursion to New York on July 14th for \$10.25 return from Suspension Bridge, and Buffalo, good 15 days, returning with privileges of trip on Hudson River boats between Albany and New York in both directions. Write Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69 1-2 Yonge Street, Toronto.

\$30.00 TO COLORADO AND RETURN.

Via Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line. Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, daily throughout the summer. Correspondingly low rates from all points east. Only one night to Denver from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. B. H. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto, Ont.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge
No. 46, A. F. & A. M.
G. R. C., meets on the
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p.m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

LEGAL.

EDWIN BELL—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Office: Merchants' Bank Building.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—County
Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and
Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham.
Ont. Thomas Scullard.

J. B. O'LYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Conveyancer, Notary Public.
Office, King Street, opposite Merchants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

WALKER & REEVE—Barristers,
Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Office
over Chatham Loan & Savings Co.
Money to lend on mortgages.
John A. Walker, K. C., Jno. Reeve.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers,
Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries
Public, etc. Private funds to
loan at lowest current rates. Office,
upstairs in the Sheldrick Block,
opposite H. Macdonald's store, M.
Houston, Fred Stone, W. W. Scane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barristers,
Solicitors of the Supreme
Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money
to loan on mortgages, at lowest
rates. Offices, Fifth Street, Mat-
thew Wilson, E. C. W. E. Gundy,
J. M. Pike.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$14,000,000
Reserve fund \$10,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collections
made on favorable terms. Interest
allowed on deposits at current
rates in Savings Bank Department,
or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLAS BRANCH.

Manager Chatham Branch.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents at all principal
points in Canada, U. S. and Great
Britain. Drafts bought and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which may be withdrawn
without delay) received and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.

W. T. SHANNON,

Manager Chatham Branch.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON LAND MORTGAGES.

ON LAND MORTGAGES at lowest
rate of interest. I also have a few
farms for sale. I also sell buggies
and carriages. Call and see me and
get my prices, and you will save
money by doing so. Henry Dag-
man, Chatham.

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 LAND MORTGAGE
ON CHATM MORTGAGE
ON NOTE.
To pay mortgages. To buy property
when desired.
J. W. WHITE
Barrister
Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

MARRIAGE
LICENSES

are in great demand just now
and that creates a demand
for

Wedding Rings...

I have now on hand the largest
stock in the city, both the English
and the celebrated Tiffany
patterns. These are the nicest
and most up-to-date patterns
made.

COME AND SEE OUR LINE
BEFORE PURCHASING

A. A. Jordan,
Jeweller,
Sign of Big Clock, Chatham

DR. OVENS, London,
SURGEON, SPECIALIST,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Visits Chatham Monthly.
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley's
Drug Store.
Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

RUSSIA'S GOLD RESERVE.

The Imperial Bank a Veritable Treasure House.

Henry Norman, the well-known
Russian traveler, who visited the
Imperial Bank at St. Petersburg,
describes in the June World's Work
the treasure chamber as follows:

The walls of the apartment were
completely covered up to a height of
about eight feet with shallow cup-
boards with doors of strong wire
netting, leaving their contents plain-
ly visible, each door being both pad-
locked and sealed. About five-sixths
of these cupboards were completely
filled on narrow shelves with ingots
of gold, the ends of which made a
lining of gold for nearly the length
of the room. The light was reflected
brightly from the shining metal, and
the effect, needless to say, was high-
ly impressive. I felt as if some fairy
had conducted me to one of the caves
of gold I used to read about with
awe as a child. The balance sheet
of the Bank of Russia for March 29
stated the total gold reserve in the
bank to be as follows: Russian gold
coin, 238,000,000 rubles; foreign
gold coin, 142,000,000 rubles; bul-
lion gold coins, 204,000,000 rubles;
total, 584,000,000 rubles, or \$313,-
000,000.

The total gold reserve of Russia
reaches the imposing sum of 1,000,-
000,000 rubles, or more than \$550,-
000,000.

It is, of course, only a compara-
tively small part of this vast stock
of the precious metal that would be
available under any circumstances for
a war fund. This fund would
come, in the first place, from the re-
serve of gold in saw. The currency
law of Russia of 1877 prescribes that
up to 800,000,000 rubles paper
money may be issued with a gold re-
serve of only one-half its face value,
but that all subsequent issues must
be covered, ruble for ruble, by a
gold reserve. Now there is a nomi-
nal circulation of paper money to the
value of 680,000,000 rubles, but of
this there are always at least 30,-
000,000 to 50,000,000 in the bank;
therefore the effective circulation of
paper money is not more than 650,-
000,000, and of this, according to
law, 320,000,000 must be redeem-
able by fixed gold deposit. Deduct-
ing this sum from the 584,000,000
of the fixed gold deposit, we have
264,000,000 rubles, immediately
available as a war fund, and to this
can certainly be added a large part
of the gold on deposit abroad, be-
longing, as explained above, both to
the state and to the Bank of Russia,
the total being, say, 225,000,000—
say, an available sum of 200,000,-
000 rubles, making a total war im-
mediately available of 464,000,000
rubles or \$255,000,000.

KINDLY DOGS OF WAR.

Russian Scheme to Aid Wounded Men on the Battlefield.

The latest movement of the Russians
to provide further aid for their
wounded, which is badly needed, is
the utilization of dogs. The German
Emperor has presented three
Scottish sheep dogs which have
been trained in ambulance work to
the Russian Dog Breeders' Association,
and after they have been tested
they will be sent to the Far East.
It is also intended by the association
to teach a number of animals to
be of assistance, either by remaining
at the side of a wounded man when
they have found him and attracting
the attention of the ambulance by
barking, or by going silently in
search of the ambulance corps and
conducting it to the spot where the
wounded man is lying.

Each animal is to carry a wallet
strapped on its back containing
bandages, restoratives and water,
thus following the old custom of the
hospice at St. Bernard.

Marriageable Age Abroad.

In Austria a "man" and "woman"
are supposed to be capable of con-
ducting a home of their own from the
age of 11. In Germany the man
must be at least 18 years of age. In
France the man must be 18 and the
woman 15; in Belgium the same. In
Spain the intended husband must
have passed his 14th year and the
woman her 12th. In Hungary, for
Roman Catholics, the man must be
14 years old and the woman 12; for
Protestants, the man must be 18
and the woman 15. In Greece the
man must be at least 14 summers
and the woman 12. In Portugal a
boy of 14 is considered marriageable
and a woman of 12. In Russia and
Saxony they are a little more sensi-
ble, and a youth must refrain from
entering into matrimony until he
can count 18 years, and the woman
14. In the United States the man
must be 21 and the woman 16. The
men from the age of 14, and the
women from the age of 12, are al-
lowed to marry. In Turkey any
youth and maiden who can walk pro-
perly and can understand the neces-
sary religious service are allowed to
be united for life.

How Far a Sorek Bites.

To ascertain the range of stork
migration a Polish nobleman attached
a plate to the neck of one leaving the
shores of the Baltic bearing the
inscription, "This stork comes from
Poland." In Latin. The following
spring the same stork was seen in the
nobleman's park and with a small
metal box about its neck in addition
to the inscribed plate. This when
opened was found to contain several
precious stones and the Latin words,
"India sends him back with a pre-
sent to the Poles."

An Ancient Cure for Baldness.

Professor MacAlister of Cambridge
has found in an old Egyptian papy-
rus a prescription for baldness which
dates from 4000 B.C. It is composed
of dog's foot, dates and asses'
hoofs' clipped up and boiled in oil.

Desirable Skin Remedies.

The Japanese coolies in the large
city of Japan wear rain mantles
made of oiled paper, which cost less
than 18 cents and last for a year or
more with constant use.

Dr. Giuseppe Laponi

PHYSICIAN TO THE POPE PRAISES
DR. WILLIAM'S PINK PILLS.

In Four Cases of Anemia Their Ef-
fects Were So Satisfactory That He
Will Go On Using Them.

Dr. Laponi, whose skill preserved
the life of the late Pope Leo XIII.
to the great age of 92, and to whose care
the health of the present Pope, His
Holiness Pius X., is confided, has
written the remarkable letter of
which the following is a translation:
"I certify that I have tried Dr. Wil-
liam's Pink Pills in four cases of the
simple Anemia of development. After
a few weeks of treatment, the result
came fully up to my expectations. For
that reason I shall not fail in the fu-
ture to extend the use of this laud-
able preparation not only in the
treatment of other morbid forms of
the category of Anemia or Chlorosis,
but also in cases of Neurasthenia
and the like."

DR. GIUSEPPE LAPONI.



Dr. Giuseppe Laponi, Physician to
the Pope, who has written a let-
ter in praise of Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale
People.

It would be impossible to exaggerate
the importance of this opinion.
Dr. Laponi's high official position
places his professional competence
above question, and it is certain that
he did not write the above without
weighing his words, or without a
full sense of the effect his opinion
would have.

The "simple anemia of develop-
ment" referred to by Dr. Laponi is
of course that tired, languid condition
of young girls whose development
to womanhood is tardy and whose health
at the period of that development, is
so often imperiled. A girl, bright and
merry enough in childhood, will in her
teens grow by degrees pale and lene-
gued. Frequent headaches and a sense
of uneasiness which she cannot under-
stand make her miserable. Just when
it is time for her to leave off being a
girl and become a woman, the change
which comes to different individuals
at different ages—her development
lingers—why? Because she has too
little blood. That is what Dr. Lap-
oni means when he speaks, in the sci-
entific language natural to him, of
"the anemia of development." Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People
have the power of making new blood.
They cure anemia just as food cures
hunger. That is how they help grow-
ing girls, who, for want of this new
blood, often drift into chronic ill-
health, or "go into a decline"—which
means consumption—and die. Dr.
Williams' Pills could save them.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills as a nerve tonic, referred to by
Dr. Laponi, makes them valuable to
men as well as women. They act on
the nerves through the blood and thus
cure diseases like St. Vitus' dance,
neuritis, paralysis and locomotor
ataxia. When buying these pills it is
important to see that the full name
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
People is printed on the wrapper around
each box. Never take a substitute, as
it is worse than a waste of money—it
is a menace to health. If you cannot
get the genuine pills from your dealer
write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brookville, Ont., and the pills will be
sent you post paid at 50 cents a box
or six boxes for \$2.50.

The Cause of the Trouble.
Barclay "I don't see why you should
be cynical on the subject of marriage.
Your wife is of such a happy disposi-
tion, always singing as she goes about
her household."

Didbin—Yes, that's where the trouble
comes in—that singing of hers—Bos-
ton Transcript.

HIS LAST HOPE REALIZED.

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.)
In the first opening of Oklahoma to
settlers in 1889, the editor of this pa-
per was among the many seekers af-
ter fortune who made the big race
one fine day in April. During his
traveling about and afterwards his
camping upon his claim, he encoun-
tered much bad water, which, togeth-
er with the severe heat, gave him a
very severe diarrhoea which it seemed
almost impossible to check, and
along in June the case became so bad
he expected to die. One day one of
his neighbors brought him one small
bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last
hope. A big dose was given him
while he was rolling about on the
ground in great agony, and in a few
minutes the dose was repeated. The
good effect of the medicine was soon
noticed and within an hour the pa-
tient was taking his first sound sleep
for a fortnight. That one little bot-
tle worked a complete cure and he
cannot help but feel grateful. The
season for bowel disorders being at
hand suggests this item. For sale by
all Druggists.

The smallest thoughts are some-
times expressed in the largest words.
Wash greasy faces, pots or pans with
Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-
move the grease with the greatest ease. 3¢

WAITING.

Here I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind or tide, nor
I have no more against time or fate,
For, lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays,
For I wait until this eager pace!
And what is mine shall know my fate.

Asleep, awake, by day or night
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive, by bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall leap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw
The brook that springs in yonder heights;
So flow the words with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delights.

The stars come nightly to the sky,
The tidal way unto the sea;
Nor time nor space nor death nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

A GENTLEMAN.

Man's Real Character Shown in His Pleas-
ures and Admirations.

Dr. Johnson said that a man's real
character would appear from his
pleasures, since no man is a hypocrite
in his amusements; so the character
of the gentleman, and it is certain that
he is a gentleman, is disclosed by his
admirations, and, therefore, a moral philosopher con-
sidered his hearers in his lectures to
admire the good as a duty.

"Love innocence, love virtue, love
purity, and love that which is good,
if you are rich and great will surely
the blind fortune which has
made you so, and make men call it
justice; love that which, if you are
poor, will render your poverty re-
spectable and make the proscribed feel
it unjust to laugh at the meanness
of your fortunes; love that which will
comfort and adorn you and never
quit you; that which will make your
motives habitually great and hon-
orable, and light up in an instant a
thousand noble desires at the very
thought of meanness and fraud."

It is said that "all honest men,
whether counts or cobblers, are of
the same rank, if classed by moral
distinctions," and as conduct, which
is the true test of the morals, is the
mark of the gentleman, the posses-
sion of money or place in the world
cannot make a gentleman, nor the
lack of them deter any one, however
humble his station, from the ranks
of the gentleman. There is a grace,
a beauty of conduct depending on
education, knowledge of the world,
long training and self-culture, and
Cardinal Newman in depicting a
gentleman of this kind, who has had
all the advantages of life, yet dwells
on the basis as the indispensable
quality of his characterization of
the gentleman, the man who real-
izes his ideals in practice and ap-
plies the Golden Rule to conduct:

"It is almost a definition of a
gentleman to say he is one who never
speaks of himself as the indispen-
sable basis as the indispensable
quality of his characterization of
the gentleman, the man who real-
izes his ideals in practice and ap-
plies the Golden Rule to conduct:

Royal Discipline in Italy.
When the King of Italy came to the
throne he determined to lessen the
expenses of the Royal Household and
to abolish sinecures. Being an early
riser, he turned up one morning at
the office of the Household at eight
o'clock, and found two attendants
lazily beginning to dust the furni-
ture. Being anxious to dictate some
letters, and finding none to write
them, he seized a duster from one of
the alarmed men, and having dusted
one of the desks, sat down and oc-
cupied the next hour and a half in
writing the letters himself. When at
half-past nine one of the clerks au-
tered in he was staggered to see the
King sitting there.

The King, looking at his watch
significantly, asked him at what time
he and his still absent colleagues
were supposed to commence work.
"Eight o'clock, sire," was the fal-
tering reply. "Ah, I see you have
not enough to do. I must get rid of
some of you." He was as good as his
word, and there has not been another
case of sinecure in that de-
partment from that day to this.

Picked Fortune in South Africa.
Sir James Sivewright, who gave
his spectacles to Paul Kruger, the
other day, says that he and his wife
were just what was needed for
the ex-President's failing eyes, is one
of the men who were able to pick up
their fortunes and retire early from
the strain and turmoil of public life
in South Africa, says The London
Star. Sir James was originally a
tender for India, and really passed
for the telegraph service there, but
finally entered the Department at
St. Martin's-le-Grand. While yet
young he was selected for the post
of General Manager of the telegraph
system in South Africa, and did
much useful work during the Zulu
and Boer wars. Leaving the service,
Sir James at once went to the front
in politics, holding office as Minis-
ter of Works and Public Works at
Cape Town. Then in 1893, having
acquired a fortune and the K.C.
M.G., and being only 45, he wisely
shook the dust of Cape Town from
his feet and bought a fine estate in
Scotland.

Where Lightning is Respected.

You take off your hat to the light-
ning in the South American town of
Quito, unless you want to be guilty
of very bad form. There the light-
ning is deeply respected. Every one
removes his hat when it flashes, no
matter if rain is falling; and when
the streets are busy and lightning is
abundant, a grotesque effect is pro-
duced by these salutations, which
seem to be regarded as a duty by
all well-behaved persons.

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH
A Paste in Collapsible Tubes
It's so economical, too. The tube enables you to use just the right quantity of paste on the shoes—and there's no waste. One application—on rubbing—and shoes are shined. At all dealers.

He Wished He Could Do It.

A merchant who had a store in a small country town fell in with a com-
actor on a train and said to him: "I
do not see how it is that you are able
to think of such funny things to say on
the stage, and all of a sudden too. I
just wish I could do it. It would be
invaluable to me in my business."—Suc-
cess.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for anyone who can cure a case of
Hall's Catarrh Cure. E.
J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligations
made by his firm. Walbridge, Kiffin &
Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,
Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem. Testimonials sent free. Price,
75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

A Diplomat.

"At what age do you consider women
the most charming?" asked the inquisi-
tive female of more or less uncertain
age.

"At the age of the woman who asks
the question," answered the man, who
was a diplomat.

No man or woman will hesitate to
speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets after once trying
them. They always produce a pleas-
ant movement of the bowels, improve
the appetite and strengthen the di-
gestion. For sale by All Druggists.

Preparing the Soil.
"I notice the young Widow Pretty-
man doesn't have her widow's weeds
so much in evidence now."
"No. She's clearing those weeds
away. I believe she sees signs of a
second crop of orange blossoms."

PNEUMONIA IS FILLING THE
HOSPITALS.

Every day we hear of someone be-
ing taken with pneumonia. The only
preventive is to get strong and keep
your body healthy. Take Ferrozine,
which makes the rich red blood of
blood that nourishes and stimulates
the entire system. "I was all run
down and an apt subject for pneu-
monia," writes A. B. Charters, of
Burlington, "when I tried Ferrozine.
I didn't believe it was possible for
Ferrozine to build me up so quickly.
In a few days my appetite improved,
color came into my cheeks and I felt
stronger. I gained eight pounds and
regained my old time vigor through
using Ferrozine." Try Ferrozine, it
assures health. Price 50c.

Candor.

"So you have devoted yourself to lit-
erature?"
"No," answered the young man. "I
write dialect stories. My line is litter-
ature."—Washington Star.

She Knew.
"What are you reading, dear, post-
er?"
"No, fiction. This is a letter from my
husband, saying how much he misses
me."—Boston Herald.

NEURALGIC HEADACHE IS USU-
ALLY

Attended with blinding pain, but
relief comes quickly when Nerviline
is applied, for it is the strongest pain-
reliever in the world. "I consider
Nerviline a most magical remedy for
neuralgia. I am subject to violent at-
tacks," writes Mrs. E. G. Harris, of
Baltimore, but never worry if Ner-
viline is in the house. The prompt
relief that Nerviline brings makes it
priceless to me. A few applications
never yet failed to kill the pain. I
can also recommend Nerviline for
stiffness in the joints and rheuma-
tism." Try Nerviline yourself. Price
25c.

A man that is younger in years may
be old in hours if he has lost no time.

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895.
C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gentlemen,—Last November my
child struck a nail in his knee, caus-
ing inflammation so severe that I
was advised to take him to Mon-
treal and have the limb amputated
to save his life.

A neighbor advised us to try MIN-
ARD'S LINIMENT, which we did,
and within three days my child was
all right, and I feel so grateful that
I send you this testimonial, that my
experience may be of benefit to oth-
ers.

LOUIS GAGNER.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

\$1.75 to Detroit and Return

Good going July 6, 7, and 8, valid
returning until July 12th.

Spend a few days of your vacation
at the great World's Fair, St. Louis.
\$15.00 round trip, with stop over, per-
vileges at Chicago, Detroit and
intermediate stations.

1,000 ISLANDS, MONTREAL AND

SEA COAST.

Eastern Flyer leaving at 5:08 p.m.,
connects at Toronto with Pull-
man Sleeper for Kingston, Whar-
f, where steamers leave for trip through
the 1,000 Islands, and Rapids, of St.
Lawrence, arriving in Montreal in
time for evening trains for Quebec,
Portland and Old Orchard.

Tickets, illustrated literature and
full information at City Office, or
Depot Ticket Office.

W. E. RISPIN,
City Passenger Agent.

OVER THE



to the great World's Fair, St. Louis,
Mo. Everything is now with Pull-
man trip tickets on sale daily until
December 1st, from Chatham, \$15.00,
good 15 days; \$12.50, good 10 days;
passengers leaving on early morning
train reach St. Louis same evening
without change of cars. See this, the
greatest exhibition in the history of
this world, now in all its beauty. The
greatest Wabash is the shortest, best
and quickest route and the only line
that carries and controls its own rails
from Chatham direct to the Wisconsin
fair gates.

For time tables and descriptive
World's Fair folder, address any ticket
agent or J. A. Richardson, Dist.
Pass. Agent, Toronto, and St. Thomas,
J. C. PRITCHARD, Agent,
W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A.,
Chatham.

CANADIAN

PACIFIC

Homebreakers' 60 Days Excursions

TO—

Winnipeg	\$30.00	Regina	\$34.75
Moose Jaw	34.00		
Brandon	34.00		
Saskatoon	35.75		
Regina	36.00		
Macleod	36.00		
Calgary	36.00		
Edmonton	36.00		
Strathcona	36.00		

WM. FOREMAN & CO., IMPORTERS

JULY SALE OF SEASONABLE GOODS...

The New Fall Goods are dropping in on us now, and are sent off to the reserve stock room. Next month will see many heavy shipments. These Summer Goods must be on the move otherwise this limited store space will be seriously overtaxed.

Extra Linen Values—Linen Cloths

Handstitched Linen Cloths, 2 yards square with border all round, made in Austria's excellent patterns, while they last, at each, **\$1.50**

Special Values in Bleached Tablings

72 in. all Pure Linen Satin Damask Tabling in a splendid assortment of patterns to choose from. Regular and excellent values at per yd., 90c., \$1.12½ and \$1.25, on sale at per yd., **75c., 90c. and \$1.00.**

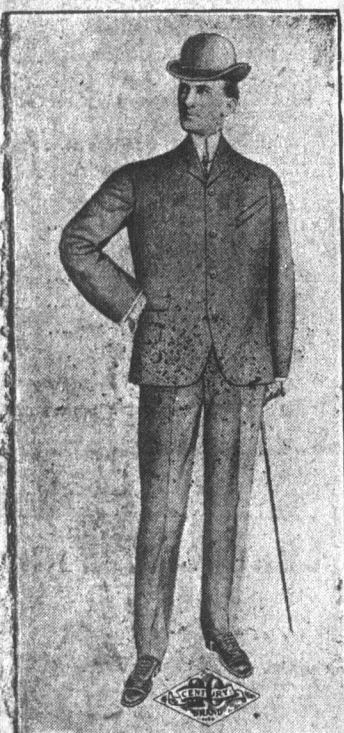
Special Print Offering

12½c Prints for 8c.—20 pcs. Print, in colors Pink, Blue, Heli and Lilac, regular at per yd., \$1.25; very special at per yd., **8c.**

Special Dress Goods Offering

\$8 in. St. Louis in colors Blue and Black, extra value at per yard, 75c., on sale at per yd., **60c.**
Exquisite Voile Gownings in rich shades of Sky, Champagne and Royal, 46 in. wide, in pattern lengths, reg. value per yd., \$1.50, on sale per yd., **90c.**
42 to 45 in. all wool Cashmeres, Serges and Lustres, reg. in price 25c., 30c., 35c., 37½c., 42c., 45c. and 50c. on sale at per yd., **25c.**

WM. FOREMAN & CO.



We are sole
Agents for -

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLOTHING

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

STONE & CO.

Do You Want SWELL SHOES

For little money, if so come to our store to-day and make your choice quickly. The price cutter has been put among our shoes and has made prices low enough to attract every one who needs or will need shoes, to our store.

Men's Goodyear welted patent Crona Kid Shoes, warranted, \$3.50 in plain leather or Blucher cut.

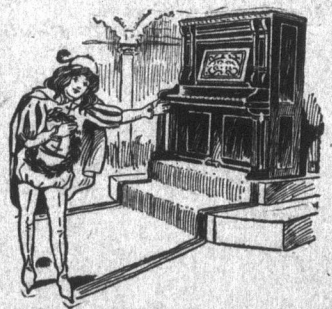
Men's Goodyear welted Vica Kid Boots, heavy soles, extra nice, \$3.00.

Special in Men's Working Shoes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Men's Single Sole Seamless Shoes, best plain leather, \$2.00.

J. L. CAMPBELL
BOSTON SHOE STORE.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in 3 days.



HERE'S A BARGAIN

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

S. C. WALKER
6th Street Chatham.

Y=Not

Ring in or bring in your order—Quality and Price combined to please U.

6 bars Beehive soap, 25c.
10c jar of Jam, for 5c.
Soda Biscuits, 7c a lb.
Pickles, 10c per bottle.
Blanc Mange, any flavor, 10c per package.
Chinese starch, 10c per package.
Fresh ground coffee, 15c per lb.
Smoked sugar-cured hams, should-ers, and breakfast bacon at our usual low prices.

CROCKERY

Our dinner sets keep marching out. The prices must satisfy the people. Tea sets, chamber sets, China and glassware reduced from 5 to 10 per cent in price. Come and see the goods and prices.

JOHN McCONNELL,
Park Street. Phone 100.

WORLD OF SPORT

LACROSSE

FORFEIT ALL GAMES.

The St. Thomas Junior O. L. A. C. club has notified all the lacrosse teams, with whom they were scheduled to play, that they will forfeit all games. No reason is assigned for this action, but it probably is that St. Thomas found it difficult to support two lacrosse teams. The fight in this division will be between Blenheim and the Bugle Band team.

A GOOD MAN.

Frank McLaren, who arrived in this city, and joined the Tecumshes, Frank played with this team last year and he has many friends in the city who will be glad to see him again in the game.

THE RING

FIGHT STOPPED.

Philadelphia, July 8.—The six-round boxing bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien, which was to have taken place to-night for the benefit of the Evening Telegraph Ice Fund, was declared off late this afternoon by the management, on account of the action of Mayor Weaver, in issuing orders to the police to stop the contest. The mayor held out that the contest would be a prize fight, and therefore a violation of the law. He warned the management that he would order the police to arrest the fighters the moment they stepped into the ring. It is understood that the Mayor's action was taken as a result of protests received from the Ministerial Association and from other sources. The news of the Mayor's decision created consternation in the camp of the fighters, as well as among the management. The large sporting element of New York, Baltimore, Washington and other near-by cities arrived during the day and early evening. The sporting fraternity is freely criticizing the mayor's action. Up to 3 p. m., to-day 3,000 tickets had been sold, according to the management. No others felt more disappointed than the principals. For weeks both of them have been in active training, working hard to put themselves in condition for the contest.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh— R.H.E.
Pittsburgh..... 5 10 3
Boston..... 10 11 2
Batteries—Miller, Lynch, Llover and Phelps; Wilhelm and Needham. Umpire, Johnstone and Carpenter. Attendance, 3,850.
At Chicago— R.H.E.
Chicago..... 1 5 1
Brooklyn..... 0 2 1
Batteries—Hays and Schell; Cronin and Bergen. Umpire, Moran. Attendance, 1,800.
At Cincinnati— R.H.E.
Cincinnati..... 3 7 0
Philadelphia..... 1 2 1
Batteries—Hahn and Schell; Sparks and Doan. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendance, 1,800.

At St. Louis—
St. Thomas-New York game called in second inning—rain. No scores had been made.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—First game— R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 3 10 2
Detroit..... 2 7 0
Batteries—Ribaudes and Abbott; Killian and Wood. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 4,750.
At Cleveland—Second game— R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 2 5 1
Detroit..... 1 6 3
Batteries—Hess and Abbott; Kitson and Wood. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 4,934.
At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
Philadelphia..... 2 8 1
Batteries—Townsend and Clark; Plank and Powers. Umpire, Dwyer and Kling. Attendance, 1,712.
At New York— R.H.E.
Boston..... 12 13 1
New York..... 3 9 3
Batteries—Winter and Griger; Pott, Wolfe and McGuire. Attendance, 4,750.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto— R.H.E.
Toronto..... 1 3 2
Rochester..... 2 1 0
Batteries—Applegate and Roub; Pertsch and McAuley. Umpire, Egan. Attendance, 1,000.
At Providence— R.H.E.
Providence..... 2 3 2
Newark..... 0 2 0
Batteries—Vau and Toft; Brockbridge and Shea. Umpire, Haskell and Conahan. Attendance, 1,700.
At Baltimore— R.H.E.
Baltimore..... 10 18 4
Jersey City..... 9 17 3
Batteries—Wilkie, Mason and Byers; Thielman and Woods. Umpire, Sullivan.

No Eastern League game at Montreal to-day.

...SOCIETY...

Miss Ethel Ball is holidaying at Mount Forest.

Miss Frankie Kemp is spending Sunday with friends at Sandusky.

Miss Gertrude S. Holmes is spending her vacation at Erie Beach.

Miss Grace Houston, daughter of Judge Houston, Victoria avenue, has returned from spending a pleasant holiday with friends at St. Thomas and Fort Stanley.

A DELIGHTFUL DANCE.

One of the prettiest out door social events ever held in the Maple City was the verandah dance given last evening by Miss Mary McKeough. The evening was given in honor of Miss Gilles, of Windsor, who is visiting Miss Helen Thomas. Everything went to make it a success. The evening was a beautiful one, the large verandah made an ideal dancing floor and everyone was bright, happy and full of enjoyment.

One of the pretty features of the party was the decorations of the porch and lawn. Chinese lanterns were everywhere casting a pleasant soft light over the whole scene. The view upon entering the grounds was very fascinating and inviting.

There were about 30 guests present and everyone enjoyed the evening to the utmost, each voting Miss Mary McKeough, the charming hostess, a capital entertainer. Miss Ruby Gordon, Wallaceburg's talented contralto, was one of the guests of the evening. She favored the party with a number of excellent solos, which were greatly enjoyed, and for which she received decided evidence of appreciation.

Miss Gilles, in whose honor the evening was given, is one of the most popular society bells of Windsor. She will be Miss Thomas' guest during the coming week.

District Dashes

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baillie, of Chatham, were the guests of Mrs. Graham on Sunday. They came up in their new automobile. — Thamesville Herald.

The Dutton council has refused to submit a by-law to the people, providing for a fixed assessment on J. B. Coates' paper factory and stove mill. The action of the council is criticized by many ratepayers. — Glenoe Transcript.

Jennie, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Leitch, Alvinston, passed away last week, after a long and painful illness. A few months ago Jennie sustained an injury supposed to have been caused from excessive skipping while playing at school.

After an illness of some length, Jas. Nickle, aged 84 years, a well known and highly respected citizen of Zone township passed to the great beyond on Monday. Deceased was a native of Ireland and came to this country in 1849 settling near Brantford, where he was married to Miss Agnes Black. About 48 years ago, he with his wife moved to Zone, where seven children were born to them, four of whom survive—Alex., at home; George, at Detroit; and Mrs. E. H. Moran, at Winnipeg. The funeral took place on Wednesday, service being conducted at the house by Rev. J. H. Hays.

Read the new serial story, beginning in to-day's paper, entitled "Uncle Terry."

WABASH

School closed on Thursday of last week. Miss Pearl Phillips is spending a few days at Crotona's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, of Detroit, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Lottie Wilson and Eulora Mason wrote on the entrance examinations this year at Crotona's.

There will be preaching in the Methodist Church every Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Kelley and her two daughters from Chatham are the guests of Mrs. David Outlier.

Our band played at Dresden on June 24th.

Robert Arnold has his new automobile and it's a fine one.

A number from here attended the fire works at Dresden on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pley, Chatham, spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

Owing to the rainy weather on Friday, July 1st, the Methodist S. S. picnic was postponed till July 5th.

Read the new serial story, beginning in to-day's paper, entitled "Uncle Terry."

SACHEL OF THE SATELLITE

It's never too late to mend your ways.

When Reuben comes to town—circus day.

It would seem that the mite is, after all, as much of a man as his master.

Just the same, I think that Ald. Westman can take credit for the removal of the Raleigh pipe-line.

After all, it's generally the man who is always begging favors who turns on the one who grants them.

I'll wager that Finance Minister Ald. Marshall is getting grey-headed keeping the tax rate within the legal limit.

N. H. Stevens—Why, the English people are almost as nice as we Canadians. We're cutting a tight smart figure.

If I were the waterworks department that 12-inch main would all be sold this year. Hard times and cheap pipes are coming.

The man who hasn't washed his hand since he shook hands with the late Queen Victoria, 12 years ago, is said to have been a Scotchman.

John A. Walker, K. C. (by wireless to the Satellite)—Kindly tell the people I am coming home in about four weeks. I know everybody will see it you put a notice in the Satchel.

I'm beginning to think that Emma St. Edmondson is rather fickle. He alleges that he has transferred his affections to Elad St. and will see it paved before he stops.

If many cases of heart-failure should be reported on Tuesday next, I'll know that the City Council struck the tax rate for the current year at their meeting Monday night.

Results of the Annual Examinations for Medals at Canada Business College Chatham Ont.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

H. A. Brown, of Peabody, Ont., wins the gold medal for General Proficiency and the gold medal for Mathematics.

J. McNiece, of Varney, Ont., wins the silver medal for General Proficiency standing in General Proficiency.

C. W. Oke, of Bannville, Ont., wins the silver medal for the highest standing in Rapid Calculations.

The medal for the best set of books is awarded to Mamie Waters, of Ridgeway.

SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.

In this department H. C. Hall, of Blenheim, Ont., wins the gold medal for General Proficiency, also the gold medal for highest speed in Typewriting.

Margaret Duncan, of Darrell, wins the silver medal for second highest standing in General Proficiency.

PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENT.

P. E. Grenier, of St. Clair, wins the silver medal for highest standing in Penmanship.

It will be noticed that all of the medals offered in the Business Department, with the exception of the one offered for the best set of books, go to students from the Counties of Huron and Grey, while Kent County wins all of the others with the exception of that of Penmanship, which goes to Essex.

These medals have been offered annually for a period of 22 years, and it is now come to be one of the main features of the closing exercises of this institution.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

TURNVILLE.

Mr. Stephen's men were out last week picking up and mill for Samuel Shaw on Kag St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scarborough, of Kent Bridge, were the guests of Thomas Buckingham on Sunday.

The Turnville band was practicing Saturday night.

Quiet a number from here went to Dresden last Thursday night to see the fireworks.

Samuel George Shaw, of St. George St., is building an addition to his home. Mr. James Houston has the contract.

Henry Shaw is all smiles these days. It is a daughter this time.

GLENWOOD.

Mrs. H. Moorehouse and son, Wilfrid, of London, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, of the village.

Mrs. E. H. Foxton and Miss Hattie Estabrook are spending the week with the former's relatives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Roy McLaren, of Highgate, spent Sunday at W. O. Estabrook's.

Ridley Chester left on Monday evening for Dutton where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGee, and Miss Edith spent Sunday with relatives in Buxton.

G. A. Boughner, of Detroit, visited his brother, Charles, of the village, on Monday and Tuesday.

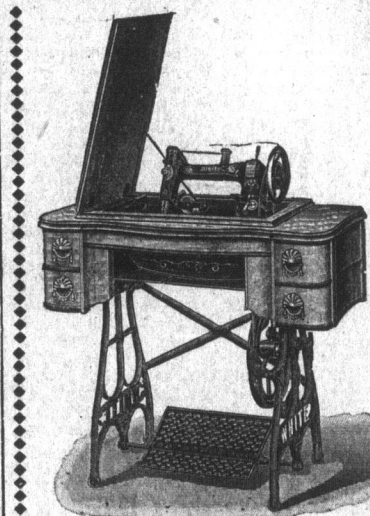
Mr. Baird, of Blenheim, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Negligee Shirts For Men

We have a most magnificent stock of Negligee Shirts this season. Shirts of that high character, in which even the chronic shirt critic finds comfort. The fabrics include madras, percales and zepayrs, in pleasing designs and stripes, on light or dark grounds. The cuffs you may have attached or detached. Sizes 14 to 16. Prices

75c t \$2.00

**THORNTON & DOUGLAS,
LIMITED.**



Are You Getting Careless

About your FAMILY SEWING? Is it due to the discomfort and untidy work of your sewing machine? Is your sewing machine out of date, or the attachments too hard to work?

THE WHITE IS KING.

We can show you more than fifteen points of superiority over other sewing machines. It is no wonder, therefore, that the White is driving all others out of the field.

Geo. Stephens & Co. CHATHAM

Repairs Hair

Sometimes nature needs a little help—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It repairs the hair, touches it up, gives it new life, brings back the old dark color, and makes it soft and glossy. Cures dandruff, itching scalp, etc.

GLENWOOD.
Mrs. Sara Jenner, of Kingsville, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Louise Palmer, of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, who have been spending the past week at Mrs. E. Brown's, returned to their home in Detroit on Monday.

Miss Maud Blue, of Chatham, is visiting at her home here this week.

Miss Louise Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday at R. Mason's, Merlin.

On Friday evening last the R. T. of T. held a very successful social and concert. An excellent supper was provided and afterwards a good program was rendered by members of the council and others. Proceeds of social amounted to \$33.00.

William Adams, of Hamilton, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Wm. Innes, this week.

GUILDS.
Mr. Willard Cumming, of Emerson, Manitoba, is visiting his many relatives in this place.

Mr. Roy Lounsbury, of Detroit, is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. J. Sample and children, Ridgeway, are spending a few days with the former's friends here.

Miss Myrtle Purvis, of Scotland, is visiting her mother for a few days this week.

Mr. Timothy Gaults visited with friends in Sarnia last week.

Miss Carrie Maynard and Miss B. Cameron, of the Ridge, spent Sunday with Miss Mamie Campbell.

School has again closed for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Laird, of Blenheim, spent Sunday with J. K. Laird.

Mr. Leslie Milton has been laid up with rheumatism.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, are visiting at Rev. C. W. Bristol's.

Mr. George has been putting a hip roof on his barn, which makes a great improvement.

Read the new serial story, beginning in to-day's paper, entitled "Uncle Terry."

The less experience a man has the more advice he gives.

There is no substitute for



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Britain's Greatest General

A Rare Soldier and a Good Man—Character Sketch of Field Marshal Earl Roberts, K. G., V. O.—Duty Before Everything and War Not Altogether an Evil.

In its series of "Master Workers," The Pall Mall Magazine for July gives the following character sketch of Britain's greatest general.

"Your best understanding of these matters," replied Corporal Trim, "better than any officer in his majesty's service."—*Tristram Shandy.*

A neat little man, with notable forehead, grizzled hair, heavily lidded eyes, a prominent smooth nose, a broad wiry moustache and tufted chin. The face is flushed and blue-veined; the eyes are Irish grey; the long, slender ears stand away from the thin hair. Over the forehead and round about the face are many creases and wrinkles as there are seams in the wings of a ladybird, and the throat is thickly corded, as though it had shouted battle-cries into all the zones. The eyes are set deep in the head, and the ears attract your first glance. They tell you of the mind which is always looking and always listening, a mind which has lived its life in the midst of many and many dangers. A glimmer on the horizon would not escape those eyes; a steady footstep from behind would surely beat the alarm on the drums of those ears. The eyes are not those of the sailor with the wide sea look across, placid and open; they are the eyes of a man whose days are passed in a broken land where bushes and every boulder may be the rifle of his enemy. And they may, in this merry green land, to look cheerfully into the face of day, the eyes of this trim soldier never can quite lose the daring glance and the strained hard peer which they learned in the Indian hills. They may look into your eyes with a smile for a moment, but they are soon off on some mystical quest of the mind, gazing straightly and definitely under their stiffening lids into the distances of imagination.

He walks vigorously, with the shoulders pressing him forward. For three or four paces the stick is struck sharply and deliberately to the ground keeping monotonous step with the march; then as though the mind relaxed his tension, the cane swings loosely forward for a moment, but is presently brought back to its old measured stab of the ground. And as he talks his voice sounds note of discipline and severity. It has the slight throatiness of a veteran, as though the hoarse word of command were its native language. But the enunciation is careful and pleasant, with an engaging tone of distinction and that precision of utterance which is common with professors of science than with soldiers.

But there is no mistaking this great veteran of the British army for anything but a soldier. One does not think of him as anything else. He is a soldier pure and simple, the most typical British soldier now alive, the very pattern and effect of the British army. In his spryness, in his walk, in his glance, in his enunciation, he is the fighting Briton, to whom discipline and directness and the open air are the very breath of existence. The future historian, I think, will make mention of Lord Roberts not for his victories and his work in the Indian hills, but to cite him as the very perfect type of the British officer of our period. He does not, indeed, sum up in his dapper person all the qualities, attributes and mannerisms of our little army. What the poets and historians have written concerning the British army you may read in the face and catch in the voice of this victorious soldier.

But if the future historian trusts to the innumerable anecdotes which have gathered around Lord Roberts' career, he may be tempted to over-emphasize one particular aspect of this interesting personality, and so minimize the soldier. Lord Roberts is a genial and a gentle person, and he is a religious man; but he is certainly not the "Chaplain Bode" or the sentimental philanthropist of some people's too hasty imagination. He does not preach, he does not talk easily of religion, and he entertains no fanciful or emotional views of life. To a man credited with so much tenderness, and even sentimentalism, it might be thought that he appeared only a little less horrible than it does to pistol. One might fancy that he would battle to his enemy praying for mercy, and that he looked impatient forward to the golden day when his sword shall become a pruning-hook, and every soldier a husbandman. Think of the agonies which he has witnessed on the stricken field; the vain valor of the bleeding private, the fruitless daring of the young baltern, and the noise of battle, always succeeded in the hour of victory by the shuddering groans of those who were reproaching across the field. If ever a man has witnessed the outrageous barbarities, it is surely this grizzled hero of a hundred fights; but, though he is the very reverse of a swashbuckler—is, indeed, a serious and religious man—he has but little sympathy for the professional apostle of peace.

And him if he had ever experi-

enced that senseless intoxication in battle which Lord Wolseley has described so graphically in his book. No, he could remember nothing of such a sensation; the nearest to it, perhaps, was the joy he experienced on riding a sweating horse into Delhi and finding that he was in time for the siege. In actual fighting he could recall no exultation of the senses; there was excitement, no doubt, tremendous excitement, but he had always studied, from the very first, to fight against that excitement, in order to preserve an absolutely unclouded intellect. "The first virtue of an officer," he said, "is calmness."

I spoke about the shock which many people feel in reading of this joy and delight in battle, and himself did not regard war as something barbarous, and whether he did not look forward to a millennium of universal peace.

He shook his head and smiled. "I think," he said, with measured, clean-cut words, "that there is a purpose in war. It is true that fighting is a stern remedy; but we are quite sure that frail humanity does not need stern remedies. A war is a wicked war when it is needlessly waged, or when it is waged for greed; but even in these cases it may have its benefits for a nation. Without war—at any rate without the vigilance and discipline which prepare for that stern emergency—a nation is in risk of running to seed. And where a war is a just one—where it is waged as an act of self-defense, as in the case of the Japanese, who are now fighting for their life—its benefit to the nation is great. It is an appeal to the manhood and the virtue of a people. It prevents decadence and effeminacy. It corrects the selfishness and querulousness which are inevitably bred by a long peace. Without the preparation for an armed defence of its boundaries, an empire would slip into habits of sloth and luxury, and dangerous for the whole of humanity. Even in the Anglo-Saxon race, which is as vigorous as any in the world, we find that a long peace breeds a complaining and luxurious spirit, to which every hardship and every little inconvenience becomes an intolerable injustice. Fortitude and the cheerful bearing of adversity are apt to fall out of the category of human duties in a long and luxurious peace. And since character is tried by sorrow and affliction, this querulous antipathy to hardship is bad for the individual, and consequently for the state. We are all tried by fire, are we not? and the test of a man's character is his ability to bear gallantly the sorrows and afflictions of his life; so, too, I think, a nation needs to be tried by fire—needs to be put down upon its trial every now and then, and tested by the laws which govern this planet—the law, I mean particularly, that only the efficient survive."

I think that if Lord Roberts were pressed on the immortality of war by an enthusiastic member of the Peace Society, he would defend, not war from the attacks of its critic, but rather the Creator from the missionary's insinuations. For this soldier, who has grown grey in the service of his country, and who has established a military reputation which is without blemish and famous throughout the world, is one to whom the methods of creation are sacrosanct and just. The problem of pain is for the philosophers; to him the effect of pain is manifest. Man, because of his high destiny awaiting him, in other spheres, may imagine evil of the conditions governing his environment; but this man at least, those conditions are inevitable and necessary for the future. The metaphor which likens the Christian to a soldier, is one that Lord Roberts understands and appreciates; without battle there can be no victory, and without victory there can only be stagnation and unrest. The Judge of all earth has done right. Humanity has received its marching orders. All that remains is to go forward and obey.

"No," he said to me. "I do not think there will come a time of universal peace; and, considering the stuff of which humanity is made, I doubt if such a future is desirable. Remember, an army does not inculcate any lust for blood. It is not as though every man who goes into battle racks a peaceable citizen comes out at the end of his service a professional homicide. On the contrary, the army takes many an unprofitable individual, and turns him into a useful and intelligent citizen. Military training is an education. No man can become a soldier without acquiring at least some of the foundational qualities of character. Look at the private soldier of to-day! Why, he goes back to civil life with ideas, habits and aspirations which are the very highest virtues of citizenship. He becomes an example in his act, his character is an influence over all his fellows, and he certainly becomes the best recruiting agent in his district. It is not now as it was in the old days. The period of the drunken, dissolute and improvident soldier is past; it can never come back. The modern soldier is steady,

self-respecting, painstaking and clean-minded. He takes trouble with himself. He is anxious to get on. He is provident and ambitious. The change in the private soldier of late years is extraordinary; and, mark you, far from having lost any of the dash and spirit of his more dissolute predecessors, he is a keener and more efficient fighting man, and just as brave."

I asked Lord Roberts how he thought this change had come about, what agency had been at work to metamorphose "Tommy Atkins" into the "Service man." He referred first to the general change in public opinion—that mysterious force in social evolution—and then ascribed the reality of the change to the example of the officers. In the old days, he told me—and it is charming to hear this vigorous veteran referring to "the old days" like a stripling with his commission fresh in his pocket—it was not thought greatly amiss for an officer to get drunk at mess. There came a time when men gradually came to consider that lapses of this kind were bad form; and as Mr. Punch's motto, "It's worse than wicked—it's vulgar," holds sway in particular over the life of the British soldier, drunkenness became unworthy of an officer and a gentleman. To-day, if an officer so misbehaved himself at mess, he would be dismissed the service, and any

bood, he recovers them then. He has to think and to act, to weigh and to consider; anything that he may plot and contrive, except turning tail, is, practically speaking, his duty and his right. So, you see, the private soldier of to-day is bound to become a man of resource. He is bound to develop quick wits and sagacity. And all these things are good for a man to acquire, and well for a state to possess in its citizens."

It is this necessity for quickness and resource in the private soldier which leads Lord Roberts to say that the old days of the drunken and careless soldier can never return. It is impossible with the modern conditions and the present drill methods, that a fool can keep his place in the army. And therefore the army, more than ever before, is an educational force in the affairs of the state. Not only does the present military training tend to make a man resourceful, vigorous and clean-living; it also educates him in the ordinary subjects of the board school curriculum, and so qualifies him for civil employment when he leaves the colors. Many recruits who join the army, even in these days—astounding as it may seem—can neither read nor write.

I told Lord Roberts that Mr. Chamberlain had expressed to me his admiration for the character of the British officer, and had ridiculed the



A HAT OF ROUGH STRAW.

Above is a pretty hat of rough straw with a facing of quillings of maline in pale blue. Forget-me-nots are the flowers used, and an attractive feature of the hat is the crown extension which rises abruptly on the left side, and is faced also with pale blue.

approach to this kind of frailty is most vigorously resented by the other officers. "I know many officers," Lord Roberts told me, "who drink only water at mess—many of them." The result of this change in the habits of the officer is a change in the habits of the soldier. He has been taught to realize that most of those things which society has labelled "bad form" are, in their reality, enemies to the peace of mind and body. And since the officer has now got to make himself efficient in order to earn promotion, and therefore has begun to take his profession in earnest, so, too, the private has become a keen and ambitious soldier, taking himself and his work as seriously as the officer above him. "He has to, or he won't get on."

"The new order of warfare, too," said Lord Roberts, "is producing a new spirit in the army. In the old days men fought shoulder to shoulder, a compact mass, with the colonel in touch with the major, the major with the captain, the captain with the sergeant, and so on down to the private soldier. Under those conditions it was necessary for only one man to think; the rest simply came on, and fought like bulldogs until the enemy had had enough. But consider the difference, for a moment, between the old and the new warfare. When the Duke of Wellington woke on June 18, 1815, his videttes were almost touching the videttes of the French army! The field of Waterloo is something like a line three miles in extent. The commanders on either side, therefore, never lost their grip of the changing fortunes of the day from the first shot to the last; and they were able, throughout the battle, to direct the troops with an inclusive intention. But what are the methods of modern warfare? Many of the battles in South Africa were fought over a field of 20 miles in breadth; in one case I think it was 25 miles! You see what that means! It means that a commander cannot possibly control the whole battle. His captains must be something more than brave leaders of a charge. They must be strategists, tacticians, men of resource and judgment. And as with the officers, so with the men. The soldier no longer fights between the sympathetic elbows of his comrades; he is in a mass of humanity. In battle he finds himself alone; his comrades are spread far out across the field, and he himself has nothing but his own wits to keep him company. If he has ever lost his individuality and his personal man-

idea that the soldier does not take his work seriously.

"I know," said Lord Roberts. "Much of the criticism of our soldiers is both cruel and unjust. Only the other day I was talking to a member of the House of Commons who had lately studied our military system at Aldershot and Salisbury and Shorncliffe and Hythe. He told me how struck he had been by the seriousness and earnestness of our men, how surprised he had been by the keenness and enthusiasm they showed for their work. The public, I think, was misled during the South African war by much of the newspaper gossip. There were, of course, mistakes and disappointments, and even follies. But, on the whole, the officers were keen and the men incomparable. And the result of that campaign has been to stimulate the keenness and seriousness of the officers, and so to develop a greater enthusiasm among the men. The British army is still the best in the world."

Of the recent changes in the administration of the army, Lord Roberts is neither eulogist nor critic. A change, he says, was inevitable, and, in common with many other thoughtful soldiers, he had long known that the change must come. But it is too early in the day to express a definite opinion as to the wisdom of all the new arrangements, even those which have his warmest sympathy. The system is on its trial; only experience can decide its merits. However, the public need not concern itself very anxiously in this matter. The greatest reform in the army touches the individual soldier, and this was begun during the South African war. To make every individual officer and every individual soldier resourceful and quick-witted is the beginning of military wisdom. Without this new force at work in the army, all the systems in the world would not suffice to render the soldier an efficient servant of the state. Lord Roberts, more than any man, is the general of the private soldier.

It is good to hear him speak of the private soldier's excellencies. He remembers with pride how nobly they conducted themselves in South Africa—"heroes in the field and gentlemen in the cantonments"—and he tells one, with a ring in his voice, that even the few charges of immorality and violence brought against the troops in South Africa were proved to be unfounded.

"I well remember marching into

Continued on Page Ten.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From Planet files from December 13, 1859, to December 27, 1859.

William H. Carter is a Dealer in lumber.

P. C. Allen manages the Post Office Book Store.

Detroit has a paper called the Detroit Advertiser.

The Cincinnati Gazette is advertised in The Planet.

M. Scott is an issuer of marriage licenses at Morpeth.

There are three hundred nunneries in the United States.

Geo. Winter is a dealer in gentlemen's and ladies' furs.

R. C. McFadden is an auctioneer, doing a good business.

Dr. J. M. Smith, of Morpeth, has his professional card in The Planet.

Thomas Jenner, Clerk of the Township of Raleigh, calls a meeting of his Council.

Isaac Smith opens up the Kent clothing store in Chatham. Clothes made to order.

R. J. Earl offers himself as a candidate to the Town Council from Northwood ward.

The Council take steps to prohibit the sale of liquor to Indians and to prosecute the offenders.

Birth—in Orford, on Monday, Dec. 26, the wife of E. H. Radley, Esq., reeve of Orford, of a daughter.

Jeremiah Beckwith and Chas. A. Jones dissolve partnership as grocery dealers and Mr. Jones assumes charge of the business.

The residents of Dresden are bestirring themselves in order to get their village constituted a port of entry for the receipt of customs.

Birth—At Dresden, County of Kent, C. W., on the 14th inst., the wife of James Miller, Esq., M. D., Coroner for the County of Kent, a son.

The following men were appointed returning officers for the next Municipal elections. For Northwood ward—James Hart; Eberts ward, Duncan McCall; Chrysler ward, Miles Miller.

A movement is being made by a portion of the Methodists of this province for an endowment of twelve thousand dollars per annum for their Denominational College at Coburg.

The Court Journal says the promise made by Her Majesty to the Canadian deputation was to the effect that either the Prince of Wales or Prince Albert should visit the great North American Province next summer.

Owing to the absence of the President, R. S. Woods, in England, Walter McCrea publishes a by-law for the election of directors for the St. Clair, Chatham and Rond Eau Plank Road Company for the year 1860.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. on the half year ending 31st December has been declared by the directors of the Chatham and Camden Plank Road Company. John F. Delmage, Secretary.

Married, at Detroit, by Bishop McCoskey, on Tuesday, the 20th of December, Mr. Henry Northwood, of Chatham, to Miss Catharine Smith, third daughter of the late Charles A. Smith, Esq., of Smith's Park, Sandwich.

One hundred acres of land, well timbered with white oak, and fronting on the Communication Road, Harwich, about five or six miles of Chatham, is advertised for sale by T. C. Livingston.

The Chatham rifle club meets for a practice shoot. The following gentlemen were members, James Baxter, S. Hadley, Thomas Nichol, James Delgarno, Thomas Hadley, W. B. Wells, John Dixon and Hugh McTavish.

The following may be seen on a grave-stone in Derwin (Danbighshire) church yard: "Husband died, aged 103; wife died, aged 98; their son died, aged 97; their daughter died, aged 107; and their grandson died, aged 98; total, 497, average 99 1/2."

Capt. W. N. Smith, of the Essex and Fire Company No. 1, leaves Chatham for London. He is presented with an address and an engraved silver trumpet. After the presentation a dance was held, for which Wilkinson's string band provided the music.

Our Toronto exchanges inform us that the nomination of candidates for the mayoralty of Toronto came off in St. Lawrence Hall. The two can-

didates were Adam Wilson and M. C. Cameron. Upon the show of hands being called for it was declared to be in favor of Mr. Cameron.

The nomination of candidates for the office of Mayor of the Town of Chatham took place in the Town Hall. The first gentleman nominated was Dr. Thomas Cross, proposed by A. P. Salter and Joseph Tilt. John L. Dolson was nominated by Walter McCrea and James Burns. Dr. Askin was nominated by Messrs. Cross and Northwood. Mr. Cross retired, leaving two candidates in the field.

The London Prototype says that His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury has been pleased to confer on Rev. F. W. Sandys, rector at Chatham, the degree of Doctor of Divinity. We have the honor of being acquainted with the reverend gentleman and feel persuaded that so high a distinction granted him by the venerable prelate, who is chief pastor of the church, in England and her colonies, must be satisfactory to his friends in this and the parent country. Dr. Sandys is a popular clergyman and well deserving of such a distinguished mark of esteem.

A FINE BOOK

"The Life of Principal MacVicar" is a book full of interest from the opening sentence to the last page. Written by his son, John MacVicar, it is a beautiful tribute of loving reverence to the memory of a good father. In whatever light we view Principal MacVicar, he must command universal admiration and respect, possessed of the most wonderful self-abnegation; fearlessness and steadfastness of purpose. What must it have been to Father Chiquity to have had on his side such a man as Principal MacVicar. Well might he exclaim, "MacVicar 'ees a lion!" The sketch of his life contains many delightful accounts of his fearlessness in maintaining what he felt to be right in the face of tremendous difficulties, and of his self-abnegation, to his honor be it said, he continued steadfast to the work he had in hand, at a salary of \$7,000, and a second to a church in San Francisco at a salary of \$10,000. His ideas on preaching are too fine not to mention in a review of the life of this truly good and great man. "You are not to preach science, or literature, or crude speculations, much less to amuse and entertain the people, and after the manner of jocosms and theatres. You are sent to preach the Gospel and proclaim the great doctrines of grace, as you find them stated in the Word of God. Called suddenly 'Home' in the midst of an active and useful life, it might be said of him as of Enoch, 'He walked with God, and was not, for God took him.' Tenderly has the last scene been described by the writer of 'The Life of Principal MacVicar.' Long, very long, may it truly be said of him, 'He being dead yet speaketh.'"

THE BETTER VIEW.

If we talk of the good which the world contains,
And try our best to add to it,
The evil will die of neglect by and by;
'Tis the very way to undo it.
We preach too much and we dwell too long
On sin and sorrow and trouble;
We help them to live by the thoughts we give,
Their spite and might we redouble.
For the earth is fair and the people are kind,
If once you look for their kindness;
When the world seems sad and its denizens bad,
It is only our own soul's blindness.
And I say if we search for the good and pure,
And give no thought to the evil,
Our labors are worth far more to the earth
Than when we are chasing the devil.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BABY ARITHMETIC.

Rosebud dainty and fair to see,
Flower of all the world to me,
Come this way on your pretty feet—
Say, how much do you love me, sweet?
Red little mouth drawn gravely down,
White brow wearing puzzled frown,
Wise little baby Rose is she,
Trying to measure her love for me.
I love you all the day and night,
All the dark and the sunshine bright,
All the candy in the store,
All the dollars, and more and more!
Over the top of the mountains high,
All the world, way up to the sky!
The way to do a great deal of work
Is to be continuously doing a little.

The Planet.

Business Office 53
Editorial Room 102

A. STEPHENSON Proprietor.
SATURDAY, JULY 9.

DUNDONALD

Another characteristic incident is related of Lord Dundonald. It comes from the Ottawa Citizen, which tells us that "some months ago Lord Dundonald complimented a bandmaster on the excellent music from the regimental band. The bandmaster replied, that it could be much improved by the addition of a certain expensive musical instrument which the officers had not been able to complete the purchase of. Lord Dundonald gladdened the man's heart by directing him to buy the instrument at once and to let him know how much of the purchase money was short. This was done, Lord Dundonald giving him a cheque for the deficiency."

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW

A misapprehension appears to exist as to the terms of the measure respecting Boards of Education introduced by Mr. Harcourt and passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature. The new Act provides that the Council of any city having less than 100,000 inhabitants has permission to declare that it is expedient that the Board of Public school trustees and the Board of High school trustees or Board of Education should be amalgamated, and a Board of Education elected in lieu thereof, as provided by the Act. The provisions of the Act make very important changes in the mode of election of the trustees. In cities of less than 50,000 inhabitants nine members are to be elected, and one to be appointed by the Separate School Board. The nine members are to be elected by general vote of the persons qualified to vote for Public school trustees. The Act provides as follows:—

"The members to be elected as aforesaid shall be elected by general vote of the persons qualified to vote for Public school trustees in any such city, town, or village, and the election shall be held at the same time and place, and by the same returning officer, and shall be conducted in the same manner as the election of Mayor; and, save as otherwise provided by this Act, all the provisions of the Public Schools Act respecting the election of trustees by ballot shall apply to the said election of members of the Board of Education, but no person shall vote more than once for members of the said Board."

"Each person qualified to vote as aforesaid shall be entitled to as many votes as there are members to be elected to the said Board, but may not give more than one vote to any one candidate."

On the first election for a city of less than 50,000 inhabitants the five elected trustees receiving the highest number of votes hold office for two years, and the remaining four retire at the end of the first year. It will thus be seen that it is optional with the Council of any city to bring the new measure into operation or adhere to the present system.

COMPOUNDING A FELONY.

Hamilton Herald.

That Woodstock bank teller who stole several hundred dollars of the bank's money to gratify his passion for stylish clothes has been set free because his relatives made restitution and the bank people refused to prosecute. This method of getting back stolen money has an unpleasant resemblance to blackmail. The company or firm that is robbed lays information against the culprit and causes his arrest; then it tells the culprit's relatives that he must go to prison unless they "make good." To save him from prison they raise the money. Then the prosecution is dropped. But is it right to allow the criminal law to be used as a means of extorting money from the friends of criminals? Is this not the purchase of exemption from deserved punishment?

THE GRANARY OF THE EMPIRE.

New York Tribune.

Canada's wheat crop this year promises to exceed that of 1903 by about 30,000,000 bushels. This is a big increase, and, with no abatement likely in succeeding years, it is easy to be seen what a formidable wheat-producing and exporting competitor the great Canadian Northwest has become, and is becoming. It could now, if need were, feed the Mother Country all by itself, leaving the United States out of the question, though it is not likely to be drawn so far to that extent. But the territory stands for one of the greatest grain-producing regions in the whole story of the world, old or new, and it will have its share in determining the course of empire and develop-

ment as the years and centuries go on, till its background of production is old as Egypt's, and its horn of abundance filled and emptied with an equally continuing regularity.

DRIVERS WITHOUT WHIPS.

Lowell Telegram.

The dozen or fifteen drivers of teams employed by George E. Stanley and company, dealers in coal and forwarders of freight, are not allowed to use whips, and the custom works so well in practice that the firm is convinced that it's a paying investment financially. "I don't know of any other concern in Lowell that bars the use of whips by its drivers," said George E. Stanley to a Telegram man last week. "But we have found it to work so well that it would not be surprising if we had imitators. It's simply a matter of having good horses and good drivers. With this combination there is no need of whips, and to my mind whips are not of much use with bad drivers or bad horses."

AN OLD STORY.

Toronto News.

There is one argument which a Canadian minister of railways never fails to use. It was used by Mr. Emmerson yesterday, and has been employed by all his predecessors. By this time it may, for aught one knows to the contrary be part of the oath of office, and imposed by law upon the minister. This argument is that the Intercolonial railway was not built as a commercial speculation, but for political reasons mainly. It sounds well when a deficit has to be announced, and shifts the blame for the losses of the Intercolonial from the present generation to the Fathers of Confederation. The fathers being nearly all dead, do not mind the accusation. But is it not rather wearisome to have this old story flung at us year after year? Can not the minister for the time being, whatever party he belongs to, stake his reputation on making the Intercolonial pay? The Intercolonial is well equipped and well officered. It is a good railway, and if extended to the west should be made to pay. If political considerations were wholly laid aside, the chances of making it pay ought to be excellent. We might as well have the whole truth about the matter and know definitely whether Intercolonial deficits are largely due to party obligations and not to a mistake in the route.

THE TARTAR LAURIER CAUGHT.

New York Press.

Premier Laurier and his "practical politicians" are evidently getting the worst of it in their fight against Lord Dundonald. It is a clear case of "tacking the wrong man," and if the Canadian premier had considered well the life of the man he attacked and the history of his family he would have hesitated before he dared the combat. In the first place Dundonald was right in his demands that the politicians stop interfering with the personnel of the military. In the second place he was able by his revelation of Canada's military weakness to swing popular opinion to his side; and, in the third place, he is a fighter and a soldier of great staying power, who delights in a scrimmage of any sort and was only too willing to oblige Sir Wilfrid by picking up his gauntlet. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's idea of constructive statesmanship has been to encourage the Canadians to be impertinent to the United States and saucy to the mother country, Canada, having indulged her fill in these diversions, is now being brought back by Lord Dundonald to a realizing sense of the actualities of national existence fact bodes ill for the continuance in power of the present premier.

DUNDONALD INVICTUS.

Alexandria Glengarrrian.

A soldier tried, of Britain's isle,
Who fought for King beyond the Nile,
E'er midst the thickest of the fray,
Who won at Ladysmith the day—
Dundonald!

Of noble race, with wealth a store,
Yet loved this patriot country more;
Whose courage true stood hardest test;
Parched Africa's sands can answer best—
Dundonald!

No "carpet knight" this rider bold;
He feared not death, nor cared for gold;
Fought he 'mongst comrades more than well;
His mute bronze cross doth proudly tell—
"For Valour."

"Pro Patria" graven on his heart;
His home, the empire—every part
Save here, where "sunny" son of Gaul
Says "Sare, you not chez vous at all—
Etranger!"

Galician, Pole, Chinese or Russ—
Beaucoup palisair have dem wit' us;
For dem take musket on Saskat;
But Britisher—no use for dat;
"Comprends-tu?"

Our Minist' who search hen for egg,
Say dat you mus' come down a peg;
He got good rouge for take your job—
So sarte-z-vous tout suit, b'gob,
Au Diable!

A man of men, of virtues full,
Too noble thou to yield to "pull";
Thou carriest to thy sea-girt rest
The love of all this nation's best—
Dundonald!

BRITAIN'S GENERAL

Continued From Page 9.

Bloemfontein," he told me. "The shops were closed, the doors locked; we were received in a kind of terrific silence. But in 24 hours the windows were unbarred, the doors opened, and people were shopping as peacefully and as cheerfully as though nothing had happened. And I had issued no orders to the troops as to their behavior. I simply trusted them."

When one thinks that the man who swept through South Africa like a whirlwind was the same man who marched to Kanihar, one realizes something of the wonderful adaptability of the British soldier. It is this advance with the times which makes Lord Roberts so notable a figure in our history. He has always kept step with the world. You do not find him quarrelling with present conditions, and harking back to the glories of his youth. No; "in the old days" things were worse than they are now. The soldier of to-day is an infinitely cleverer and better and cleaner man than his fathers, and just as brave. "We" are doing so, and so nowadays; in the old days "they" did such-a-thing. There is youth in the mind, as well as vigor in the body. His stick stable the ground, he glances up at you from under his cap's brim with searching eyes, and his voice rings with decision and enthusiasm. "It was very different in the old days—"

And under the tap of this youthful veteran there are patches of sticking plaster all over the high forehead, one arm is in a sling, and under the waistcoat is a broken rib. For he had just had an accident in the hunting field. He didn't know at the time, but he found out afterwards that he had a broken rib. "Have you ever broken a rib?—No?—Ah, it is rather a painful thing at first; you feel the slightest movement; but as I was saying just now, in the old days—"

The typical English soldier! He lives simply and temperately; his element the open air; his literature history and biography; his favorite animal the horse; his keenest enjoyment a good run with the hounds. The problems of the modern world do not touch him. He has no inclination towards psychological mysteries, and he is not interested in the psychical investigations which are engaging the attention of the philosopher and the man of science. Religion is a simple matter to him; he has no difficulty in reconciling his profession with the spirit of Christianity, no misgiving as to the Governance of the world and its affairs. To live vigorously and uprightly is to him the manifest duty of mankind; all those diversions and amusements which harden a man's muscles and brace his moral fibres are good and profitable. Efficiency, luxury, ease, and subtlety of thinking, are either unwise or dangerous. Patriotism is manifestly a man's duty; the Tolstoyan concept is outside of nature. And as patriotism presents itself so clearly to him as a man's duty, Lord Roberts is a keen imperialist. He is so much a soldier that he can never be a politician, but he watches the campaign of Mr. Chamberlain with interest and sympathy. To make the British empire self-supporting, and, above all things, to bind it together as one solid influence for good in the affairs of the world, seems to him the inevitable path of our destiny. Long before Mr. Chamberlain's campaign he was a fair-trader, and long ago he felt convinced that our commercial policy would one day have to be adjusted to the new conditions of the world. But all these things are the by-interests of his life; the supreme concern, the consuming passion of his days, is the welfare of the army and the happiness and efficiency of the British soldier. Far from regarding the army as a burden and a necessary evil, he looks upon it as a blessing to the state. So long as it is conducted on the just and humane principles governing the British military system, he does not see how an army can prove anything but a blessing to a nation.

I asked him if he thought we should ever come to conscription in this country. "I do not see how that is possible, with our foreign army," he answered. "But for the foreign army, home, I should have had conscription long ago. As it is we shall probably come to some sort of cadet system which will insure every boy in the country learning at least the rudiments of defence. There is no reason why a military training should not form part of the curriculum of every school. Such a training is good for boys, and if it obtained in our board schools it would almost certainly conduce to a diminution in the number of the wastrels and loafers whom one sees about the streets. It only requires a little more decay of the ancient superstition concerning the horrors of the barrack room to find the public welcoming a military training in our state schools. Englishmen, I think, are more and more beginning to realize the great benefits, both physical and moral, of a military training. All the agitation concerning physical 'degeneration' ceases. I think, to the adoption by the nation, in some form or another, of a thorough and systematic military training. It may be that in this direction lies the future of national defence. But, however that may be, there will always exist the need of a very perfect and swift-striking army for foreign service."

Looking back over his long and brilliant career, Lord Roberts regards the march to Kanihar as his best work. The critics, he thinks, make too much of the march to Kanihar. In that case he had ample and picked men, and all that it was necessary for him to do was to press on as hotly as could be the relief of the garrison. But in the case of Kanihar he had to oppose an overwhelming enemy with a small number of untired troops, and he had to carry provisions sufficient for the long march and a possibly long siege. He was not concerned by

the issue of a pitched battle, even with the untired troops under his command; but he knew, indeed they themselves had told him so, that he had to deal with a foe who would lie in hiding till the last rations had disappeared, and then sweep down upon a starving and frozen host and utter its annihilating "fi." "I profited," says Lord Roberts, "by the disasters of the poor fellows who went before me. I made the most careful arrangements concerning supply, made my dispositions in accordance with the experience learned by the former army and so was able to pull through all right."

One of the most affecting memories in this extraordinarily vivid and active life is his last interview with Queen Victoria. I think I am right in saying that Lord Roberts was the last of her great servants to whom the Queen spoke before her final and pathetic collapse. Certainly that interview left an indelible impression on his mind. Her anxiety for the troops, her yearning sympathy for the mourners, and her regret for the disturbance of the world's peace, were both intense and touching. She was, moreover, utterly overcome by the death of that most amiable and generous soul, the Prince Christian Victor.

To Lord Roberts himself the war in South Africa brought the crowning sorrow of his life. The manner in which he met that sorrow, the fashion in which he put it by, and at the call of duty entered the field of battle himself, are too fresh in the mind of a sympathetic world to need any mention in this place. But I may tell here a little incident which I heard some time before young Roberts' death, illustrating in simple form the pride and affection which the field-marshal felt for his son. A friend of mine told me he was one evening in India dining at mess with Lord Roberts, and that the chief's son was also present at the table. My friend found Lord Roberts a most pleasant and interesting conversationalist, and was beginning to congratulate himself on his own powers to please, when, to his dismay, he found that Lord Roberts had grown suddenly dumb. My friend had put a question which received no answer, but on glancing up he saw that the chief was leaning forward in his chair, with his eyes straining and his ears alert, to catch every detail of a recent pig-sticking experience with which young Roberts was beguiling the further end of the table. The light in the father's eye, his eagerness to catch every word of the story, and his evident and most undisguised pleasure in his boy's success, were so delightful and human that my friend instantly forgave his inattention, and treasured up the little incident as his happiest memory of the great chief.

But Lord Roberts is a soldier before everything else. The sorrow which would bow and break another man, like the many wounds he carries, which would have killed a weaker man, is borne by him unflinchingly as a part of the discipline of life. He is affectionate, gentle, and tender; but he is not the sentimentalist of the gossiping newspapers. He is strong to endure. He is proud to suffer. No affliction from heaven, and no injustice from man, could ever wring recrimination from his lips. It may be that a military training tends to lessen a man's capacity for the apprehension of grief, tends to obscure in him the full beauty of the tenderness and gentleness of life; and, in Lord Roberts' case, the soldier appears to me to be a great deal stronger than the idealist. One would say of him, there are kindness and affection in this soldierly personality; not, there is a soldierly character in this gentle personality. Tender as a woman, perhaps; but certainly as hard as nails.

SAVE BABY'S LIFE

You cannot watch your little ones too carefully during the hot weather. At this time sickness comes swiftly and the sands of the little life are apt to glide away almost before you know it. Dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera infantum, and stomach troubles are alarmingly frequent during the hot weather. At the first sign of any of these troubles Baby's Own Tablets should be given—better still an occasional dose will prevent these troubles coming, and the Tablets should therefore be kept in every home. Promptness may save your child's life. Mrs. J. R. Stanten, Weyburn, N.W.T., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are valuable in cases of diarrhoea, constipation, hives, and when teething. I have never used a medicine that gives such good satisfaction. This is the experience of all mothers who have used the Tablets. If you do not find the Tablets at your druggists send 25 cents to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and a box will be sent you by mail post paid."

NOT INHERITED.

"Remember," said George Washington's father, "that if I had punished you for chopping down that cherry tree it would have hurt me more than it hurt you."

George said nothing. But across his mind flashed the thought that his incapacity for prevarication was not an inherited trait.—Washington Star.

FOOLS USE WASHES AND SNUFF.

Thinking perhaps they will cure Catarrh, but no one ever heard of a genuine cure following such senseless treatments. There is just one prompt and thorough cure for Catarrh, and it is fragrant, healing Catarrhazone, which goes right to the root of the trouble. It destroys the germs, heals the inflamed membranes and cures the disease no matter how obstinate or long standing. I experimented for years with Catarrh remedies, but found Catarrhazone the most rational and satisfactory." writes W. J. McEachern, of Waterville. "It cured me for all time." For a sure cure use only Catarrhazone. Complete outfit, \$1.00; trial size 25c.



The Society Woman

Though hurried and rushed in society's whirls,
Her complexion is rosy and fresh as a girl's;
Well she knows, though she dances far into the night,
"Abbey's Salt" in the morning, will make her all right.

Society people recognize the value of ABBEY'S SALT as a health preserver and complexion beautifier. ABBEY'S SALT takes away the baneful effects of hasty, irregular eating—overcomes the ravages of late hours and bodily fatigue.

ABBEY'S SALT is a gentle, mild, yet perfect tonic laxative. It regulates the stomach and bowels—keeps the blood pure—the eyes bright—and the skin fresh and beautiful.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt
IS NATURE'S BEAUTY DOCTOR

AN ENDLESS CHAIN.

EVERY SACK OF

Kent Mills Flour

That You Sell Sells More.

We Know It.
You Should Try It.

The Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited

Chatham - Ontario.



Hay Cars, Hay Forks and Hay Pulleys

We can suit you with any style. We have the Myers & Loudon Cars, which are giving perfect satisfaction.

We have also the very best

MANILLA ROPE

which we are selling at very low prices
Be sure you call at

A. H. Patterson's,

And get his prices for a first-class outfit to handle your hay with.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

U.S. NATIONAL HOLIDAY FURNISHES
TEXT FOR A SERMON.

OF UNIVERSAL APPLICATION

The Modest Hero—"The Stone Which the Builders Rejected, the Same is Become the Head of the Corner"—Story of Heroism and Self-Sacrifice the Theme of Rev. Dr. Talmage's Patriotic Jubilee Talk.

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

Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—At this season of patriotic jubilee, when the great ones of our nation's history are recalled, the preacher chooses for his theme the career of Marcus Whitman, through whose heroism and self-sacrifice the great Empire of the northwest was added to our national domain. The text is Matthew xxi, 42, "The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner."

Every Fourth of July it is the custom of patriotic speakers to eulogize the names of George Washington and Samuel Adams and James Otis and Joseph Warren and Patrick Henry and De Witt Clinton and John Adams and John Hancock and Robert Morris and Benjamin Franklin and John Witherspoon and Thomas Jefferson and Nathaniel Greene and Alexander Hamilton and John Jay. These were the mental giants who heaved out of the new world's quarries the titanic stones which became the foundation layers of our national Government. But these were not the only men in those early days of our national history to whom we, as a people, are indebted.

To-morrow we shall celebrate our national holiday. Let me present to you to-day a name that ought to be familiar to us all, but which is seldom placed in the rank it ought to have on the roll of the nation's heroes. While we honor the men who cleared away the debris and dug out the foundation stones of our national capital let us spare, too, a few words of praise for a man to whom daring and perseverance is due that at least one if not several stars were added to those that glitter on our national flag. I place my wreath of immortality to-day on the grave of Marcus Whitman, who practically, single-handed, saved the States of Oregon and Washington to the Union. I praise the Marcus Whitman of 1842, who placed the despised capstone of Oregon upon the topmost pinnacle of the Washington legislative halls, made up of the stone of many States.

How did Marcus Whitman save Oregon to the United States? First, by heading the Macedonian gospel cry of helplessness. Like the pilgrim fathers he obeyed the direct summons which came to him in the voice of many thunders to carry Christ's message of salvation even unto the uttermost parts of the earth. He left his home among the beautiful hills of central New York State, not out of a spirit of adventure as a Chanler Astor might plunge into the African jungles to hunt big game. He left it not as did John McLaughlin to dangle before the avaricious eyes of North American Indians his prizes, which would make the red-skinned hunters more expert in setting their traps and bringing in their piles of furs. He left it not as did the English gentlemen who came to Jamestown, Va., in the hope of becoming land-owning aristocrats in a new world, or as did the Spanish marauders, who, in their conquest of Mexico, stole upon the land what the pirates of old used to steal upon the seas. But Marcus Whitman and Samuel Parker dared cross the American continent because from the far-off Willamette Valley came the story of the bitter need to be preached to the Indian chiefs, with scalping knives and tomahawks at belts, who, by their actions, said: "We need the white man's book of heaven. We need the white man's Christ."

To describe how that Macedonian cry of helplessness came to Marcus Whitman, let me transport you in imagination, back to the little frontier town of St. Louis, Mo., and, like the shadow on the dial of Ahaz, turn back time until the year of

1832. St. Louis at that time had a population of only a few thousand. There the gambling dens and the dance halls and the low variety shows were in full blast. There were collected many of the dissolute characters, which, always as Satan's emissaries, infest every frontier town with a leprous, immoral infection. We will suppose, in order to make the wild, weird scene we are about to describe more vivid, that the old Indian fighter and territorial Governor, up to 1821, and the United States superintendent of the Indians, from 1821 to 1838, General William Clark, is spending a social evening with two of his old friends, who followed Lewis and himself on their famous journey of the far northwest. Suddenly a messenger raps at the door. In answer to the gruff call, "Come in," there enter four Flathead Indians. Two of them are aged warriors, two young stalwart braves. "Where are you from, my men?" asked the general, eying them from head to foot. "From the murmuring waters of the Columbia?" Impossible. From the Pacific shores? Nay, nay, that cannot be. For what did you come? For the white man's book of heaven? What, didst thou have to travel 3,000 miles to hunt up the white man's book of heaven when the representatives of the Hudson Bay Company have for years been buying your prayers? "Yes," answered the Nez Percés Indians. "We have come 3,000 miles for the white man's book of heaven. Will you give it us?" But though the three wise men, coming to seek the new-born king in the Jerusalem capital, never made more stir than did the four Flathead Indians coming to find the white man's "Christ" in the Missouri frontier town of 1832, yet even there in that St. Louis frontier town they could not find the white man's book of heaven.

Let me now read to you the strange, almost valedictory ever given at any place. The two older Indians who came on this mission of seeking the white man's God had died. When the two younger braves were about to depart for their own faraway wigwams, one of them in Indian eloquence spoke these words, which were published in the little frontier paper of that time: "I came to you over the trail of many moons from the setting sun. You were the friends of my fathers, who have all gone the long way. I came with an eye partly opened for more light for my people, who sit in darkness. I go back with both eyes closed. How can I go back blind to my blind people who sit in darkness? I made my way to you with strong arms, though many enemies and strange lands that I might carry back much to them. I go back with both arms broken and empty. Two fathers came with us. They were braves of many winters and wars. We leave them asleep by your great water and wigwam. They were tried in many moons, and their moccasins wore out. My people sent me to get the white man's book of heaven. You took me where you allow your women to dance as we do not ours, and the book was not there. You took me where they worship the Great Spirit with candles and incense, and the book was not there. You showed me the images of the Good Spirit and pictures of the good land beyond, but the book was not among them to tell us the way. I am going back the long sad trail to my people of the dark land. You make my feet heavy with gifts, and my moccasins will grow old in carrying them, yet the book is not among them. When I tell my poor blind people after one more moon in the big council that I did not bring the book no word will be spoken by our old men or by our young braves. One by one they will rise up and die in the darkness, and they will go on the long path to other hunting grounds. No white man will go with them and no white man's book to make the way plain. I have no more words."

It was the publication of these words, copied in the eastern papers, that made Marcus Whitman heed the call of the Nez Percés Indians; it was the publication of these words that nerved Whitman to consecrate all his life to giving the "Book of Life." It was that resolve to go in the name of Christ to the far northwest which made it possible for Marcus Whitman to save Oregon to the Union.

But Marcus Whitman was a statesman as well as a humble gospel missionary. Like Livingston in Africa, he saw how much could be done in

that land by the resources of civilization. His prophetic gaze traveled on through the centuries, and he longed to have that fair region under Christian influences and prospering under the white man's skill and industry. He could hear the tramp of the oncoming generations, as well as the creaking of his cart wheels by his side. Therefore, when Marcus Whitman, on the famous Fourth of July, 1836, with his young bride, spread the blankets upon the top of the Rocky Mountains, with Mendenhall and Mowat Jefferson above, and Hoed as guarding sentinels, and dedicated that western soil of God and his native land, like Paul, he was surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses.

He dedicated this western soil in spite of the fact that all could be said to discourage settlers had been said in calumnious disparagement. The Hudson Bay Company wanted it left in the undisturbed possession of the wild animals whose skins they were turning into gold. They wanted it for a perpetual hunting ground. Therefore they declared it to be a land barred by impassable ranges of mountains, a land of undrainable morasses, pestilential and malarial, unfit for the residence of white men, a land given up to barbarism and Indian savagery. So persistent were the falsehoods disseminated by these greedy, selfish capitalists that before Marcus Whitman's advent Oregon had been lying like the capstone of the Jerusalem temple which the builders rejected, but which afterward became the chief of the corner. All the national statesmen, both trans and cis-Atlantic, cared no more for it than a pearl diver would care to carry around with him a cobblestone, or a diamond merchant would care to preserve an ordinary pebble among his precious jewels. Yet Marcus Whitman at once knew Oregon was the strategic geographical key to the Northwest. He said: "It must be ours. It must be ours on account of its future generations. It must belong to the United States as well as to God."

Why, so useless was this Oregon region considered in 1842 that Daniel Webster, then premier of President Tyler's Cabinet, was willing to barter off to Lord Ashburton the whole of the Far Northwest for a few privileges for the American fur traders to fish for cod off the banks of Newfoundland, and the whole of the Northwest, Daniel Webster, then the most powerful member of the United States Senate, uncontroverted by Clay and Calhoun and Benton, made this astounding speech: "What do we want with this vast, worthless area, this region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts, of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, of cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these great deserts, or these great mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to their base with eternal snows? What can we ever hope to do with the western coast of 3,000 miles, rock bound, cheerless and uninteresting, and not a harbor on it? What use have we for such a country? Mr. President, I will never vote a cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific Coast one inch nearer Boston than it is now."

But Marcus Whitman had more than inspired vision and opened ears. He had a consecrated, noble Christian heart, as well as a clear brain. He was a gospel missionary who was ready, if necessary, to die if by his death he could only accomplish the work which God had given him to do. In order to save Oregon for the Union, in midwinter, alone, he rode straight across this continent. He defied the warring elements as well as savage tribes, the terrors of the snows and the perils of the colds as well as the Indian tomahawks.

But, as I take a step further in my study of this remarkable nation builder, I find, as with Marcus Whitman, the greatest of men are always the gentlest of men. Furthermore, I find that the seemingly unimportant incidents of the pureness and nobility of their hearts, have sometimes made the most far reaching effects in their ultimate triumphs.

Not only do we admire Marcus Whitman as a patriot and a hero, but as a remarkable fact that his public success was in no small degree due to the qualities he displayed in his private life. Do you ask how the one could contribute to the other? I answer by rapidly drawing three verbal pictures. Scene the first: We are now standing in the little village church of Prattburg, in the central part of New York State. It is in the winter of 1836; February is the month. A rather short, heavily built man of reddish hair and beard, with determination marked upon every lineament of his face, is the bridegroom. Dr. Marcus Whitman is his name. A sweet faced young lady, Narcissa Prentiss, daughter of Judge Prentiss, is the bride. In the presence of their village friends the young couple become one. The congratulations are spoken. The words of farewell are now said. The bride and groom turn their faces west and the long bridal trip of 3,000 miles commenced.

Scene the second: We are now at the frontier station of Fort Laramie, of the Platte River. The little caravan of transcontinental travelers are here told that they must unload their wagons and strap all their goods upon pack-mules and horses. No wagon had ever yet crossed the mountains, and no wagon could. Up to this year no white woman had ever crossed the continent. There were two brides in that party. The one was the young wife of Marcus Whitman; the other was the bride of his missionary associate, Rev. Samuel Parker by name. "I tell you that wagon cannot go through," I hear one of the rough members of the caravan say. I now see a set look upon the face of Dr. Whitman. His jaws snap shut with the grip of a steel trap. Then a glint comes into his eye as he says: "But I tell you that wagon will go through. These ladies, my wife and Mrs. Parker,

must not be compelled to ride horseback all that way." He muttered oath comes from the lips of the rough man at the fort as he says: "All right. We will try to pull it through." And pull and push and lift that wagon through those men did. They dragged it over the mountains and across the prairies to lighten the journey of two young women who as brides accompanied their husbands to far off missionary fields. Scene the third: It is the year 1843. We are now standing in the White House of our national capital. The president of the United States is John Tyler. He is smooth faced, tall and spare of frame. The second member of this notable group has a huge, massive box, a leonine face. He is one with looks expressive of the description given by a famous English jurist: "He is the most magnificent physical as well as mental specimen of his day and generation." He is the questioner. He is Daniel Webster. The third member of the group looks like a rough mountaineer. He is clad in skins. His hair is uncut. But he is one of the immortals of his day. He is Marcus Whitman.

As we stand in the corner of the room I see a strange scene. Tyler and Webster, the two leaders of the American Government are being driven back and back from their old positions of statecraft by this seemingly untutored man of the backwoods. Then, like Paul before Agrippa, I see Marcus Whitman step forward, and hear him say: "Mr. Secretary, you know not what you are doing. Better, far better, barter away all the wealth and the sovereignty of the New England states for a few Newfoundland cod, than surrender to England the priceless treasures of Oregon and the strategic position of the Far Northwest."

"Bah," answered Daniel Webster with scorn, "what is the use of Oregon to the Union? That land is wholly inaccessible. A wagon road could never be built across those mountains." Then, as Richelieu turned upon his king, I see Whitman turn, and hear him triumphantly say: "Mr. Secretary, that is a grand mistake that has been made by listening to interested persons. Six years ago I was told that there was no wagon road to Oregon, and it was impossible to take in spite of pleadings and almost threat, I took a wagon over that road, and have it now." "Is that so?" said Webster. "Then Oregon must be saved to the Union."

And so I find in these few words that the devotion which Marcus Whitman gave to his wife by compelling the men to carry his wagon over the Rocky Mountains was one of the mighty means of helping to save Oregon to the Union. It proved that the Far Northwest and the east were not separated by impassable barriers. And it furthermore proved that all men's greatest and truest successes are always dependent upon their faithfulness in the common duties of ordinary life. Marcus Whitman's love for his country is to-day associated with the pure love which he bore Narcissa Prentiss. The true successes by which we will be faithful to our country will be dependent upon how we fulfill the little duties of everyday domestic existence.

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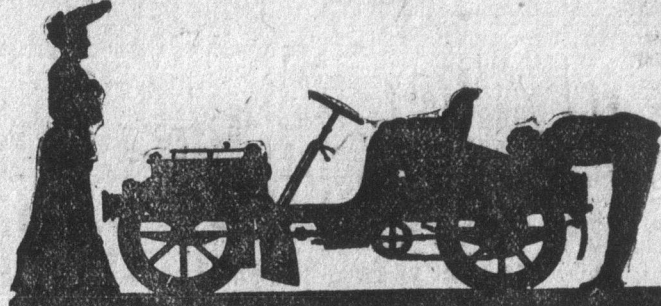
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