# Dress Goods at Almost Half Price

You're in rare good luck if you need a Black Dress or Skirt, and what lady doesn't -the kind we talk about to-day are both serviceable and stylish, and we might add that we imported them direct from one of the best makers in Bradford, England, but we have too many of them and want to clear them out and the price we ask will do this for us in short order-ON WEDNESDAY:

5 designs Fancy Figured Black Dress Goods, all-wool, elegant designs, regular price 75c, on sale Wednesday at..... 58c Yard

4 pieces Black Crepons, handsome effects, small bright blisters, 42 inches wide, regular price 75c, on sale Wednesday at.....

58c Yard

3 pieces extra fine Crepons, bright finish, very special for skirts, regular price \$1.00, on sale Wednesday at.....

58c Yard

#### Remnants

Ends of the choicest goods of the season—Cashmeres, Serges, Bengalines, Fancy Silk Mixtures, in all the new season's colorings, of grays, browns, creams, navys, blacks, etc., worth 50c to \$1.25 a yard, in lengths from 1½ yds. to 4½ yds., suitable for waists, children's dresses and separate skirts, on sale Wednesday at....Half Price

Thomas Stone & Son Direct Importers



# New Method Spring Suits

For Men

No matter how fastidious a man may be, we paring to resist where they are. If paring to resist where they are. If they are let alone they will menace dence, proving the three were in comthey are let alone they will menace they are let alone they will menace they are pany at Buffalo, Niagara Fall, N. Y., the line of communications after the pany at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Ont., / and Thorold, Niagara Falls, Ont., / and Ont.

Not a great number of a kind, but a great number of different kinds, is the way we bought them, thus insuring exclusive

Tweeds, Scotches, Cassimeres and Cheviots in checks, stripes, plaids and overplaids; handsome patterns in imported Worsteds; blue and black Serges and Black Clay Weave Worsteds, all made in that way that only the

Should you pick up one of our suits and give it a careful going over you will find it as meat a bit of work as ever graced a custom made garment costing twice the money. You will notice an entire absence of rough and careless workmanship—no loose threads—nothing to show that the suit is not the production of a first-class merchant tailor with a reputation to preserve.

Trudell & Tobey

JOHN NORTHWAY & CO.

"THE BUSY STORE"

JOHN NORTHWAY & CO.

A Modern Store...

JOHN NORTHWAY & CO.,

**Cushion Covers** 

Beautiful new designs, just received from New York, at 25c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00.

See Them

We are conducting our store in a different manner from any other store in Chatham. We advertise facts. What we say here may sound like boasting, but it isn't offered in that spirit. What we say we mean, we use words carefully.

The public is not accustomed to believe advertisements implicitly, they take them with a grain of salt; we hope to change this condition. We believe that in a short time the public will fully understand that an advartisement can be

truthful as well as anything else.

With warmer weather we are doing a rushing business in the wash goods section. Here are a few items and prices

White Pks-the largest and best assortment we have ever offered, wide, medium and narrow cords and 

White Pks—extra quality, with small and medium fancy designs, very handsome weaves, at 35c and . . . . . 25c

Colored Pks-fine firm cord, in new 

Zephyrs—fine, sheer qualities, in Eng-lish and French makes, new de-signs and colorings, fast dye, special at per yard 35c, 25c, 20c and ......15c

Marguerite Dimity—in pretty corded offects, small neat designs, suitable for children's wear, guaranteed fast colors, choice range of patterns, at

per yard......10c merican Percales-full yard wide 

Prints-2005cs. handsome stripe pat-terns, une quality cloth, extra wide in large range of colorings, for shirt waists, regular 121c goods, special at.....100

50 pcs. Crum's Prints, in light and dark colorings, fast wash colors, sold everywhere at 121c, special at....100 40 pcs. New Prints—large range of pat-terns in light, medium and dark colorings, fast dyes, special at 7c,

6c and ..... 5c 35 pcs. New Duck Suiting—Indigo and butcher blues, also black grounds with stripes, dots and fancy figures best dyes, special per yard......121c 

CARH ONLY AND

# THE DECISIVE BATTLE one of the inen, but could not swear as to the other one. He heard the explosions shortly after. H. B. Marcolli said he was returning home by lo k 24, on the evening of the explosion when he met a man with a walise. He say Walish was abead. Mary Gregory said take was going to Thorold when she hard the explosions. She m. t two men walking very fast. She identified Walish and Nolin as the men. Mrs. Gregory was going to Thorold when she heard the explosions. She met two men. She identified Nolin as one, but was not sure about the other.

# stadt Shortly.

The Boers in Full Retreat Thers--Are Destroying the Railway as They go-Lord Roberts May Rest His Troops a Few Days.

ROBERTS NOW HALF WAY.

pointed to two great sheds, which he said contained stores for Transval and Free State burghers. The two

any use, and was taken back again to Zand River. Gen. Delarey com-manded the Boers here.

Nolin and Walsh Traced to and

From Thorold.

Positively Identified by Many Wit-

nesses-No Fresh Evidence

Against Dullman.

Welland, May 8 .- The hearing of the

three prisoners, Walsh, Nolin and

Dullman, the two former charged with

attempting to blow up lock 24 of the

Welland Canal, and the latter with be-

ing an accomplice, was resumed at the

court here yesterday. At the hearing

down the narrow rock cutting toward the Grand Trunk station, and would

Wm. Wainwright, Thorold, said he was working at Shiner's one-quarters of a mile from the lock. As he was going to Thorold he heard the explosions. He met two men. He identi-

sions. He met two men. He identi-fied Walsh and Nolin as the men. He

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED.

Frank Hoover, who lives near lock 27, said he saw two men going behind the tool house close to the lock. Each had a valise. He identified Nolin as

....The.....

last Monday the Crown presented a

London, May 8, — The Boers are rucker's division is marching on our verywhere retiring before the British to cross the river before night. everywhere retiring before the British, except on the Natal frontier and at Mafeking, to the inner circle of their defenses. They appear determined not to fight until the Kroonstad hills are reached.

Lord Roberts is expected to do another 40 or 50 miles and then wait for a time in order to bring up supplies and to repair the railway. There are one or two hints in the despatches from the front that he may rest for

a few days at Smaldeel. Gen. French's 10,000 cavalry have not been mentioned in the official or unofficial despatches for four days. It is by no means likely that he is idle, and the conjecture is that he is either detouring toward Kroonstad or raiding the Ladysmith district. Fifteen thousand British are now

perating on the western frontier of the Free State. As the deadlock at Wagrenton has been broken and the Boers are retreating, there is nothing formidable, except distance, between Warrenton and Mafeking.

The most hopeful advices from Mafeking on A ril 22 are that the garrison would be barely able to hold out for a month. At that time the fever was spreading.

According to advices from Maseru Basutoland, several thousand Free Staters are north of Ladybrand where they have collected great herds. The district is rich in food for men and horses and the Boers seem resolved not to move northward but to be pre-

the Transvaal. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchene personally directed the artillery in the Vet river engagement.

Six thousand four hundred and fiftyeight troops are now at sea on the way to South Africa. No others are under orders to go except as recruits to fill up the losses of regiments at the

STRONG BUT EASILY TAKEN.

Yesterday the Boers held a really strong position, from which early in the campaign they could only have been forced by hard fighting. Gen. Hamilton's arrival at Winburg, although not directly outflanking the Boers made theirposition extremely uncomfortable. Gen. Hutton's movement on the left was even more successful than at first imagined. Forty Boers were killed. Boers were killed.

Gen. Pole-Carew's division marched

Gen. Pole-Carew's division marched 58 miles in four days.

Lord Roberts has been very strict in his examination of the farms, with the result of disclosing the fact that nearly every house is a miniature arsenal. Mausers, Martinis and abundant ammunition being found. If these had not been discovered the army would be leaving in its rear the material, in men and arms, for a dangerous movement among the inhabitants.

All along the railway the culverts,

All along the railway the culverts, wherever of any size, have been utterly destroyed, but the engineers hope to make a detour in some cases and in others they will fill up the gaps.

Three of the four spans of the Vetriver bridge have been utterly destroyed, and it will be necessary to make a temporary line down the river bed as at the Modder.

Reports have been heard showing that more culverts and bridges are being destroyed northward.

BOBS AS A STRATEGIST. Smaldeel, May 8. — The move-ment that culminated in the cap-ture of Winburg and Smaldeel was part of a great general movement, extending from Gan. Hunter, on the west, to Gen. Rundle, on the east. Lord Roberts' admirable strategy re-sulted in placing everywhere five west, to Gen. Rundle, on the east.
Lord Roberts' admirable strategy resulted in placing everywhere five British to one Boer. Out of what appeared the inextricable confusion of divisions and brigades order was quickly evolved; and the Boers were compelled to meet Lord Roberts under unfavorable conditions. What is more important is that the British are now able to wait. Their front and strong positions are safe in the knowledge that their flanking columns will advance and outflank the Boers. Yet the Boers held a really strong position, from which earlier in the campaign they could only have been forced by hard fighting. Gen. Hamilton's arrival at Winburg, although not directly outflanking the Boers, made their position extremely uncomfortable. Hutton's movement on the left evan more successful than at a magined. Forty Boers were sined. The march to-day was short; but Gen. Pole-Corew's division marched fifty-eight miles in four days. Gen. Bicycle

Planet Office, Chatham

BEFORE MAKING YOUR PURCHASE IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS WHEEL.

Oscar Garner said by was going to Thoroid, when he met two men about a quarter of a mile east, going towards the Falls. Walsh and Noin were the

men.
Louis Pierce, who works in St. Catharines and lives in Niagara Falls South, was walking home from Thorold, having missed the train, when two men, whom he identified as Walsh and Nolin, caught up with him. Walsh was ahead. The three walked together A Smaldeel despatch, dated yester-day, says: — Smaldeel, midway be-tween Bloemfontein and Kroonstad, was occupied by the British to-day without opposition. Several Boer rail-way officers remained to surrender. The director of the Boer commissariat

was ahead. The three walked together. The men said they were Englishmen, out eight months from Manchester, and that they were practicing for a prize fight. They were not under the influence of liquor.

James Wilson, Mayor of Thorold, sworn:—"Remember the night of the explosion. I thought when the second explosion went off that the side of the house would go in. I ran out to the telephone office. The lock tender said some one was trying to blow up the lock. Told Chief of Police Clark to get a rig and follow the men. He said there was no one to go with him and I went with him, and drove towards the Falls. We met two democrat republics maintain separate stores and use different trains. Four trains with Boers went north yesterday. A train from the north brought a Creusot gun, but it arrived too late to be of any use, and was taken beek accept the Falls. We met two democra wagons and asked the occupants to wagons and asked the occupants to follow, as there were different roads to the Falls. Overtook three men about two and one-half miles out. We followed awhile and then drove shead. I could not identify the men. Met several rigs and asked the drivers to turn after the fleeing men, and followed them to the Falls. I notified the police at the Falls, and afterwards met them with the two prisoners." Considerable evidence of a corro-borative character was also taken.

REMANDED FOR A WEEK. REMANDED FOR A WEEK.

T. D. Cowper, for the Crown, asked for a remand for a week. F. C. MoBurney, for Walsh and Nolin, claimed it seemed as if witnesses must have been told they were not wanted, and that it was apparently the intention of the Crown to get adjournment and then bring the case on at the spring assizes without giving them sufficient time for a defense.

Wm. Geman, counsel for Dullman, claimed that so far as his client was concerned no evidence to establish the charge had been produced. If the

charge had been produced. charge had been produced. If the Crown would agree to not furnish further evidence against Dullman there was no objection to postpone-ment, but to adjourn for another week and then bring new evidence would not allow him time to get ready for

trial by May 22nd. The police magistrate then remand where they were seen viewing the lock, two being shadowed for some time before the attempt owas made.

## IS HARD PRESSED

British Garrison at the Ashanti Capital in Danger.

time before the attempt owas made. Walsh and Nolin were traced on the day they exploded the dynamite from the Falls right to the lock and were seen lowering the dynamite into the lock and running away. At this stage of the proceedings the court was adjourned until yesterday. W. G. Thompson, superintendent of the Welland canal, was the first witness. He said that if the explosion had carried away the lock gates there would have been liberated between eleven and twelve million cubic feet of water, which would have gone down the narrow rock cutting toward 0,000 Natives Have Besieged Kumassi and Have Pepeatedly At-

tacked British Forces. London, May 8.-The British colonia office gives out this despatch from

Gov. F. M. Hodgson, of the British Gold Coast Colony, and dated at Kumassi April 27. "The situation, I regret to inform spoke to Walsh, Nolin had a cigar in his mouth. you, has changed for the worse. On

April 23 a force was sent to clear the rebel forces to the eastward. Four members of the constabulary were killed and a large number of the rebels were killed or wounded.
"On April 25 the Ashantis surround

"On April 25 the Ashantis surrounded the town in great force, probably 10,000, and made a determined attack. The hussars were obliged to evacuate the cantonment and to concentrate around the fort. The engagement lasted 4 hours. Twenty of our native allies and two hussars were killed.

"The present occupants of the fort number 358 inclusive of 18 Europeans, six of whom are missionaries. It is

number 358 inclusive of 18 Europeans, six of whom are missionaries. It is necessary that further reinforcements be sent to the gold coast."

April 30, also reported: "Yesterday a Governor Hodgson, under date of serious attack was made on the fort by the rebels, but they were routed on all sides with great loss. Two memall sides with great loss. Two mem-bers of the constabulary were killed

and ten wounded,
"A contingent of Lagos constabulary
under Inspector-General Aplin has arrived after two days' severe fighting.
The column was attacked at Asagu
which was taken, with the loss of one
killed and 23 wounded, among them Aplin, slightly.
"On the following day the contingent

Apin, slightly.

"On the following day the contingent was attacked two males from Kumassiby 8,000 rebels. There was great loss in taking the stockade across the road. Several Ashantis there had arms of precision. After desperate fighting the Ashantis fled. Two members of the constabulary were killed, and 133 wounded, including Assistant Inspector Read. Have been unable to send letters or telegrams through."

Under date of May 3, Gov. Hodgen wired that the rebels were massed easiward and that he had made a demonstration the previous day with two guns, inflicting great loss. One of the native auxiliaries was killed.

The colonal office announces that in addition to the Lagos constabulary, reinforcements have been sent Gov, Hodgen from Sierra Leone from tier police and from the West African frontier police, in northern and southern Nigeria.

That is the question -Fit is the very first requirement in shoes. No matter whether the leather is the finest and the shape the most beautiful on earth, if the shoes do not fit they should not be worn-and will not be by patrons of ours if we can help it.

Ftting feet is our specialty and we assure perfect comfort to every customer.

This week we are offering special value in LADIES KID LACED and BUTTON-ED BOOTS, at \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

See them in windows.

GEO. W COWAN

> In the Springtime lightly turn to . . . thoughts of . .



cooking. Gas Ranges and Stoves sold at cost at almost any price.

CHATHAM GAS CO., Limited

A. M. FLEMING A-R-T-I-S-T STUDIO EBERT'S BLOCK CHATHAM adadda(satististisposad

## Season= able ...Goods...

LAWN MOWERS \$3.00 to \$6.00.

SCREEN DOORS-Any size

\$1.00, complete.

SCREEN WINDOWS extension 25c, 30c and 35c.

SCREEN WIRE—by the yard 12c, 14c, 16c, 18c, 20c.

BLUE FLAME Summer STOVES

2 Burner \$7.00

3 Burner \$9.00

REFRIGERATORS, "MODEL" \$13,00, \$16.00, \$20.00. ICE CHESTS Strong and Room; \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50

THE ARK 89 King St. WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN THE " WIN-

DOWS OF THE SOUL"

Detectives Spot the Liar by a Little

A. F. WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46.
G. R. C., A. F. & A. M., meets
on the first Monday of every
month, in Masonic Ball
Fifth Street, at 7.30 p. m. Visiting
brethren hearetily welcomed.
J. S. TURNER, W. M.
ALEX. GREGORY, See

VETERINARY

All diseases of domestic animals skilfully treated. Dentistry in all its branches. Firing done without scarring. Offices open day and night. Office and residence, south side of market square. Telephone in consection.

DR. A. McKENNEY, Dentist, Gradu-ate of Philadelphia Dental College, also of Royal College of Dental Sur-geons of Ontario, Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Stairway, next to King, Cunningham & Drew's hardware store, King street east,

MUSICAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having seen appointed organist and choir-naster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody, on and after Sept. 4th.

Residence, Park street, directly opposite Dr. Battisby's residence.

Dumont.-Piano Tuner and Re

puirer. References given by owners of the best pianos in the city. All

enquiries will be promptly answered. Address, 464 P. O., St. Thomas, P. Q., 521, Chatham. 181y

Miss Elda Idle, A. T. C. M.

SOPRANO

## The Planet.

Chatham, Ont.

DAILY AND WEEKLY

VICE REGAL EXPENSES.

A return brought down in parliament goes to show that, the Governor-General and his establishment cost as much now as when the late Government was denounced for the extravagance of the Vice Regal Court. We find that the following sums were paid for salary and expenses of the Gov-ernory General and his officers and for

he maintenan	ce of the establishmen
1892-93	\$102,906
1893-94	104,825
1894-95	111,933
1895-96	106,935
1896-97	113,148
1897-98	111,209
1898-99	107,389

The Conservatives when in power were very justly blamed by the Liberals for permitting such an expenditure. It strikes us it might have been cut down by at least \$40,000 or \$50,000. But no "reform" in this respect has followed the advent of the new Government. In fact, things have been getting worse instead of better.

#### A LEVEL-HEADED EDITOR.

Geo. T. Angell, the editor of "Our Dumb Animals," appeals to the twenty thousand American editors, some of whom would readily enter into a war against Great Britain, to consider certain facts. These facts are worthy of the consideration of others besides Americans. Mr. Angell says: While we are a very powerful nation, yet when this South African trouble ends Great Britain will be the most powerful nation in the world-1st. On account of its enormous navy, equal, we believe, to all others in Europe, and its enormous mercantile marine, easily used for transportation of troops and military supplies. 2nd. Because of its large armies, now thoroughly equipped and experienced in using all the modern military appliances. 3rd. Because of its power to add to its armies hundreds of thousands of men from its various colonies in Canada, Australia, India and elsewhere, 4th. Because of its enormous fortifications on both the 'Atlantic and Pacific; and in almost all parts of the world. 5th. Because, after deducting the great military debts of continental European nations, it will be found that Great Britain has probably greater financial power to carry on great wars than all the continental nations combined, 6th. Because while there may be differences of opinion between the peoples of Great Britain' and Germany, there is almost no possibility that the German government will, during many years, be found at war with Great Britain. Mr. Angell wisely thinks it better

for the United States to seek the friendship rather than needlessly incur the enmity of such a power. The habitual blasphemer must go A healthy public sentiment is springing up against the disgusting prac-

tice of using profane and obscene langnage. In a few years the man who swears will find himself much less in demand than the man who doesn't. The Planet has forwarded through the Standard Bank, to the Mayor of Ottawa, the sum of \$39, subscribed by generous citizens towards the re-

lief of the fire sufferers. The names

of the donors have already been published and should not be forgotten, for their thoughtful generosity deserves recognition. A good deal of grumbling among church-goers reminds us of the fact that the open season for short sermons is now approaching. There is no legal or moral enactment to coma preacher to exhort the sinners in his congregation for more than

fifteen minutes at a stretch. As the weather grows warmer the average minister who exceeds that limit leaves himself open to the serious charge of cruelty to animals. In an article in the Observer on "The

preaching that the age requires," Dr. Semple, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, says that the ques tion is "not what does the age want, but what does it need? The two con ditions may be separated by the whole diameter of things." Many of the evils of our generation may be traced to laxity of discipline at home, where children are too often allowed to have everything they want, and to imagine that wants and needs always run parallel. 1111

The Standard Gas Company has been successful in striking a fine flow of natural gas near Wheatley at a depth of only 1,140 feet. Gradually this gas is being located towards. Chatham. Some day this foreign company will strike gas close here and reap the usual harvest, and then our local cap-Italists will begin to wonder what they thinking of to let outsiders get and of them. It is, surprising that with indications so good and a first class market for gas so handy that no one has chough of what the Americans would call get-up-and-get to spend a few hundred dollars borto spend a lew number of there real-

is contracted as well as inherited. Only strong lungs are proof against it.

Persons predisposed to weak lungs and those recovering from Pneumonia, Grippe, Bronchitis, or other exhausting illness, should take

Scotts Emulsion It enriches the blood, strengthens the lungs, and builds up the entire system. It prevents consumption and cures it in the early stages, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

ly is any gas underneath us or not The amount risked would be insignificant in proportion to the return if a lucky strike were made?

A returned missionary relates that the King of Uganda has seven hundred wives. If he ever gets converted what a time he'll have buying East er bonnets for them.

In our contribution to that exhibit of sanitary and unsanitary methods and appliances at the Buffalo exhibition we might also include a photograph of the Jubilee pavement. As a menace to health it is unique, because it was laid in Chatham after the block pavement had been condemned and dis carded in every backwoods settlement wherever it had been tried. Then, when nobody else would tolerate these watersoaked, foulsmelling, decaying cedar blocks, the pavement got up to

A return brought down in parliamen gives the number and names of applicants by provinces for staff appointments in connection with several contingents. They form

a regiment in themselv		Medical men.	Chap
Ontario	84	73	3
Quebec	31	27	
New Brunswick and			
Nova Scotia	11	21	2
P. E. I	1	1	
Manitoba and NW		11	
British Columbia	27	3	
Outside of Canada	29	49	

their services. Applications for chaplaincie came from several points in the United States, England, Scotland, India and

A lad named Elmer Loyst, aged 15. son of Andrew Loyst, while jumping off a moving train at Comber, fell beneath the wheels, was run over, cut n two and instantly killed always danger for boys around trains and in this city the wonder is that there are not more accidents. Almost any day lads who are presumably playing truent may be seen jumping on and off moving trains. But probably it is of little use bringing up the truancy question again. The school board's attention has repeatedly been called to the necessity for a paid officer whose main business it would be to put a stop to the practice. But the school board still seems to think the principal reason for its existence is to pass trifling accounts and pare down petty expenses.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin maintains a degree of pomp and circumstance far greater than that of any other civic dignitary in the United Kingdom, outside of London. His official residence is a stately edifice, with ample accommodation for entertaining, including "the round room," a great chamber constructed when the city entertained George IV. The equipages and powdered footmen of his lordship would do no discredit to his brother official in London. The Lord Mayor receives £3,-000 a year, but it must be remembered that £3,000 a year in Dublin goes further than it does in London. chief magistrate has enjoyed the title of lord since the time of Charles II. By far the most distinguished holder of the effice was Daniel O'Connell.

#### STEPHEN GRAY.

The Planet has been requested to publish the following contribution written in loving memory of Stephen Gray, who died April 16th, 1900; aged 18 years, 1 month and 27 days:

Oh, cruel death, how could'st thou And snatch a loved one from his home How could'st thou with thy ruthless

In boyhood call him from our band ! Death rent the ties of tenderest love, And bore him to a land of bliss; On angels' wings he soars above, Spending eternity in blessedness.

But, oh! his loss we deeply feel, Our heartfelt grief we can't conceal But to God's will we humbly bow, Knowing he is safe forever now.

Not long ago he filled his place, And sat with us to learn; But he has run his earthly course And never can return.

Fond mother, though words cannot express
Your sorrow and your sore distress,
Remember, God doth all things well,
And to Him all your sorrows tell.

Brothers and friends, you feel the loss, In simple faith cling to the cross; For Jesus is your loving friend; He'll gently lead you to the end. There is a time for tears to fall

READING THE EYES. From manhood's eyes, unused to weep; Grief may the stoutest hearts appall When dear ones find an endless sleep.

We saw him fade, as flowers decay, And left him to his peaceful rest; The loved and lost are senseless cl Cold, silent forms on earth's

His hours of toil and care are o'er, His pain and want forever past; The gloom of life will come no more To may his joys, that could not last.

While lone he sleeps beneath the sod As silent as the charms of even, His soul finds bliss at home with God, The light of life and love in heaven. The tears that fall o'er him we mourn Bring ne disgrace to manhood's pow

er; The heart, by grief and parting torn, Will find love's vent in life's sad hour. But while our eyes with tears o'erflow As we recall the joys of yore; Our waiting one, as pure as snow, Watches o'er us on fair Eden's shore.

A Companion. Darrell, Ont., May 2.

#### THE BRITISH SP

Something About the Highly Paid English Army Official

he Test by Which he can Make Him

self Known-Runs Great Risks The word "spy" has an ugly sound owing to its many unpleasant associa-tions, yet in war time spies afford an ar-my aid which is as valuable as it is high-

One of the maxims for commanding of ficers in a book for their guidance writ-ten by Lord Wolseley is that a successful spy must be petted and made much of. The management of spies is very difficult. Out of every ten employed by the officer commanding a war district he is fortu-nate if one gives him truthful informa-It is a most important thing that spies should not be known to each other. Great care is generally taken by officers that each spy shall imagine that he is the only one who is employed.

It is very necessary that all bona fide should have about their persons ome means of proving themselves really to be what they represent themselves. For this purpose a coin of a certain date, Bible of a certain edition, a Testament with the seventh or fifteenth leaf torn out, are generally employed.

By these means a spy who was employ ed by an officer in a neutral state making his way to the headquarters of the army in the field could thus at once make himself known to the intelligence departmen there. In some instances it is considered that a password or sign should be employed, as it is less compromising. The putting up of the right hand to the ear and then to the left ear or some such gesare is generally employed.

The more extensive the ramifications of the system the better are the chances of escaping detection. It is very necessary that officers of the intelligence depart-ment should be provided with specially prepared paper upon which letters can be written in ink that does not become visible until it has been submitted to some chemical process. It is also necessar, that a commonplace letter in ordinary ink should invariably be written on the same sheet of paper containing the information hat it is required to keep secret.

Although a spy runs the great risk of mmediate death if he is detected, yet the service is not without glory at times, and t is certainly extremely lucrative.-Lon

General Wanchope's Speech. Here is an amusing story about General Wauchope as a soldier and a politician When in command of the Black Watch, the famous highland regiment, he was said to have attempted to address the men after parade at Maryhill barracks, Glasgow. From the demeaner of the colonel the regiment anticipated an eloquent address, but it is stated that the genial Andrew only got the length of "Men of the gallant Forty-second," when his tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of his

Thrice did he make the attempt, and thrice did he fail to make progress, until exasperated with himself, he suddenly exclaimed, to the astonishment of the regiment, "Men of the gallant Forty-second, right about wheel!"—M. A. P.

"My doctor is a bird," exclaimed the woman with the cansules. "A regular pelican," grunted her hus

"Why do you call him a pelican, Archibald? "On account of his long bill, Eva,"-

## CITY FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES. No. 12-Corner Third and Wellington

No. 13.+Corner William and Wellington streets. No. 14-Thames street, foot of Fifth street bridge. No. 15.-Corner Thames and Head

No. 16-Corner of Baldoon and Head streets. No. 21—Corner of Selkirk street and Victoria Ave, No. 23—Corner Colborne and William

streets. No. 24—Corner Colborne and Prince streets. No. 25—Corner of Stanley Ave., and

Prince street. No. 26-Corner King and Princess No. 31.—Corner of Prince and Park

streets, No. 32—Corner of Grey and Queen streets. No. 34-Cor Park avenue and Queen

No. 35-Corner of Harvey and West streets. No. 36-Corner Lacroix and King streets. TELEPHONE ALARMS.

No. 3—General Hospital.
No. 4—Corner of Lorne avenue and
Lacroix street, residence of Chief No. 5.—Corner of Duke and Park

No. 6.—Central Telephone office,
No. 6.—Central Telephone office,
No. 7.—C. P. R. Station.
No. 8.—Residence of C. R. Atkin-

Trick of His Optics - The Sign of

It is little realized in how many things eyes betray their owner. Many people without at all professing to be physiognomists frequently are led to form opinions about their neighbors by purely physiognomical

signs. We often hear a man say That man Jones is the biggest fool in town. He has the most foolish, expressionless, bovine pair of eyes.

I've ever seen." Young parents in particular are fond of planning bright futures for their children, their judgment entirely "on a most wonderfully intelfigent look in our baby Joe's eyes." The proud mother will add, "I am sure he'll some day be a great poet."

Men, more sensibly, will be led in their business dealings by opinions formed just in this way. Few indeed will be found inexperienced enough to repose any confidence in a man having a pair of round, shifting eyes, set together in the head and usually accompanied by a pair narrow, sloping shoulders. This is the make up of a typical sneak thief. But a man not knowing this will still say: "I don't like his looks. He

When the average man, however, having some secret conviction that he is a born physiognomist, tries to form positive judgments about people by mere individual signs, he is likely to err sadly. Many a naturally gifted orator has been pronounced by such a judge as a man given over to dissipation because his full, prominent, saucerlike eye bears some resemblance to an eye full by dissipa tion. The latter case, however, is easily distinguishable. Physical pleasure has a tendency to draw up the lower eyelid as though to half close the eye. It soon becomes thicker, fleshier and remains pressed up against the eye like a soft cushion, giving this appearance of fullness to the eye, the sign for fluency and

great command of language. Undoubtedly much is told about us by our eyes. Dogs and children have been called matural physiognomists. A dog sometimes will refuse any caresses or tidbits from some stranger and slink off, but will run up to another man equally as strange to him, wagging his tail, and begin to lick his hand. Children also know well who will grant their request and who will refuse gruffly. A 7year-old boy who went up to a stranger to ask him to do something, when asked why he went to that man when his uncle was by, answered, "Well, because the man had 'yes' written in his eyes."

Many professions apply some trait or other of the human eye to their own particular use. Surgeons and dentists, remembering that some of the most delicate nerves of the human ody are in the eye, when giving anaesthetics judge by his eye when under the the patient is sufficiently influence of the drug. They lift the upper eyelid and feel the eyeball with heir finger. When the eyeball no longer answers to the touch of the finger, the surgeon feels assured that the patient is sufficiently oblivious to the influence of the outer world for him to begin operations. So, likewise, many forms of poisoning can be told by the condition in which the eye is found. Habitual use drugs, like laudanum, opium, etc., has a marked effect on the eye, and the unnaturally distended pupil of victims to the influence of such drugs

easily "gives them away." But the most interesting of the eye's "give aways" is its use as an effective detector of double dealing. A private detective, in a discussion as to how far the eye can be depend ed upon to detect falsehood, says: "It is sometimes pretty hard to tell from the manner of a smart, fluent talker whether he is telling the truth or not. Of course in the case of an unskillful, amateur liar the man, who usually is a pretty poor observer, can determine for himself whether the man lies, for the would be prevaricator usually takes good care to betray himself. He involun tarily seeks to avoid meeting the eyes of his intended victim by averting his face and shifting his eyes. He no more can refrain from acting in his suspicious manner than can a man looks straight at some bright light after staying in a dark room for some time. The action of both in avoiding to look at a thing too strong for the delicate nerves of the eye is instinctive and involuntary But the liar of sufficient practice can acquire enough self control to refrain from showing these telltale

"To detect falsehood in cases of this kind we employ a delicate test, whick, in the hands of a clever man, s infallible. We call it the 'eye test. The sharp detective puts a sudde direct question to the crook which admits of no equivocal reply and which goes to the root of the mattor. As the man tries to answer the detective looks steadily into pupils of his eyes and carefully obmuscular twitching of the eye, as if trying to make the aporture of the ment as results in trying to avoid too strong a light. The eye thus seems to be equally susceptible to beams of truth and to beams of

Tallest Children Born in Summer. According to Combe, boys born in formbes, December, January and February are not so tall as those born in other months. Those born in November are the shortest; those born in July are the tallest.

## THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

as a Rule, Remarkably Accurate-THE TREATMENT

THAT CURES Drs. Shultz and Camelon's New Treatment, that has lifted the dark-ness and blight of the word "incura-ble" from hundreds of these cases of disease in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming and feeding the fires of the discount of the ease, it soothes, quiets, heals and

What is the treatment that cure these conditions, once regarded incur-able? By what process does it restore ased membrane, remove the poisor and relieve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured, tell.

**BLOOD BELCHED** 

From the Langs of John C. Loss, of Vassar, "I became so weak," says Mr. Loss,
"that the least excitement would
throw me into a cold perspiration,
and I would take additional cold. While sitting at my desk one after-oon something seemed to give way, and I felt my lungs fill up. I gave a little cough, and threw out GREAT MOUTHFULS OF BLOOD." Mr. Loss will tell enquirers that after he had been reduce dto what he believed a hopeless condition, through frequent hemorrhages, he submitted his case to Doctors Shultz and Camelon, who oon restored him to perfect health.

REV. MOSES C. STANLEY; Aged 71 years, of 31 Milwaukee avenue, was cured of severe deafness by Doctors Shultz and Camelon.

MRS. M. BRAUER. of 85 Second street, had a hairbreadth escape from being killed by a street car, because she was so deaf she didn't hear it coming. She has been entirely cured of deafness and chronic

Did You Ever Taste

Bow Park

have the sweet, mild flavor which makes them a

Ask Your Grocer For It

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Kent Mills Co, Ltd., find since remodelling the Kent Mill and adopting the full Gyrator Bolting System, that their Flour makes two loaves Bread more to the Barrel of Flour, and makes a larger, whiter and sweeter loaf than under any other Bolting Systems, and has caused such a demand for their Flour both at home and abroad, that they are now remodelling their Blenheim Mill with the full Gyrator System, so that in future both Mills will turn out this High Grade Flour. They are also largely increasing the capacity of the Blenheim Mill.

The Kent Mills Co.,

SWELL ENGLISH -

SUITINGS

JUST NOW YOU CAN PICK FROM AN ASSEMBLY OF THE

NICEST SUITINGS IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO

SHOW, AND DO IT, TOO, WITHOUT GOING BEYOND A MOD-

ERATE FIGURE. FOR OUR GOODS WERE BOUGHT FOR SPOT

CASH and BEFORE the ADVANCE IN PRICE.

ALBERT SHELDRICK

Use Kent Mills Flour. The best is the cheapest.

favorite with every one who enjoys good things.

P. B. BRAZEL, of Cheboygan Mich, got little sleep, because of ca-tarrh of the head. Dootors Shultz and Camelon removed 12 polipii from his nose without pain to him, and he has been relieved of all the miseries of

ENGINEER C. B. MAXSON, of 163, St. Antoine street, thought he heard whistles and bells when he didn't. Since treating with Doctors Shultz and Camelon he can hear as AUGUST SCHULTZ, of Wyandotte

was choking and gasping with asth-ma, when he went to Doctors Shultz and Camelon. He hadn't had a good night's sleep for 10 years. Now he is

MRS ALEX. RIVARD, New Baltimore: "I had been a long and great sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia. Bread soaked in milk was about all that I could eat. I frequently had fainting spells and convulsions. I have been entirely cured and I have gained 33 pounds in weight."

#### Free Treatment

to all afflicted with Catarrh of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, who apply to us during the ensuing week, providing that they can say on their honor, that they are unable to pay. Those who can afford to pay our low fees, we shall expect to do so.

OUR "FREE OFFER IS OPEN TO ALL THOSE WHO APPLY TO US IN PER-SON. PEOPLE LIVING AT A DISTANCE SHOULD WRITELUS FOR SYMPTOMS BLANK.

Doctors Shultz and Camelon, Successors to Copeland Medical Institute. Suite 203 Chamber of Commerce Office Hours-9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8

p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 m.

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G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Manager, Chatham Branch,

The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green-Houses is sufficient proof of the excellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Telephone-181.

# pupils of his eyes and carefully observes any changes or movements of the iris. Should the man lie in answering, it will be shown by the graph of the eye as if

Do not fail to give us a call this spring for your Suit and Overcoat. We are in a position to deal better with you than the ordinary merchant. As Manufacturers of Tweeds ourselves, we would not sell you anything that would not give you thorough satisfaction. Without a doubt we carry the largest stock in imported goods in Scotch, English and Irish Tweeds, also Worsted goods in all colorings of any merchant in the city. In the above Imported goods, as Manufacturers ourselves, we are able to choose you the best wearing quality as well as style. Those who are not already our Customers in Clothing, give us a trial and you will be convinced with the many thousand present customers we have, that you have at last found the place where to get your clothes at the right price. Remember we guarantee a perfect fit or your money gladly refunded. Our motto for

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BEST FAMILY FLOUR AND FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. Ltd.

#### What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend,

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

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Is a Fine, Clear, Cold Starch for the Laundry. Harmless for Fine Fabrics. Makes shirts, collars, cuffs, etc., look as good as new. It is even and reliable-always equally good.

AT ALL GROCERS



## This is King Quality

It is a pretty nice looking shoe, but fine as it looks, it feels a great deal finer. The King Quality should be worn by every woman who desires comfort, style, durability, and wants it economically. This describes the King Quality Shoe.

It costs \$3, and it is worth more.

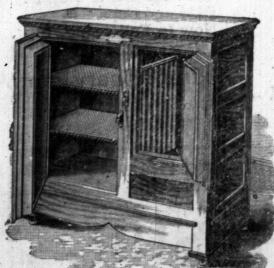


Made by J. D. King & Co. Limited Toronto.

#### Right-up-to-date

# ..Refrigerators..

Both American and Canadian at Geo. Stephens & Co.'s -Best assortment of these goods in Chatham,



Lawn Mowers at Manufacturer's Prices-and a big assortment to choose from.

Geo. Stephens &

#### A DESERTED VILLAGE.

What Once Promised to be a Thriving Town Has Fallen to Decay.

In the heart of the Adirondack wilderness, near Lake Tears of the Clouds, where the Hudson has its birth, and close to the reedy shores of Lake Henderson and Sandford, is all that now remains of the once thriving village of Adirondack.

Mountains and forests surround it. Mountains and forests surround it.
Rivers, lakes and streams teem with
fish and the woods with game. To the
east Mount Marcy. To the north, Wallface, Summit Rock and Indian Pass;
west, Lake Henderson, Henderson
Mountain, Panther Mountain, Mount Andrew, and south, Mount Adam and Lake Sandford.

In the early part of the present cen-tury a big dam crossed the Hudson, or North River, at Tawahas, and the valley was flooded as far back as the outlet of Lake Sandford. Barges were floated from the "Lower Works," as Tawahas was then called, north into Lake Sandford, and over its waters to where Adirondack, a prosperous town

Lake Sandford is four miles long,

and not far from its head was situated what was then known as "the new forge." On the lake shore, and extending partly up the course of a small stream, where once strongly built wharves and docks for loading barges. In those days great forges sent columns of black smoke into the reces of the mountains. The roar and rumb ling frightened away the game for miles around. One great forge yet re-mains. It is forty feet square and is half hidden by vines and creepers. Be-fore the Adirondack Club purchased it, the place was the lair of the panther

and in winter the haunt of the bear. In the years of 18!6 Messrs. Henderson, Martin and McIntyre, owners of the North Elba Iron Works, were shown pieces of rich iron ore by wandering Indian, who told them that he knew where great quantities of rich ore could be found. So they hired the red man for fifty cents a day and his food and tobacco. Henderson said afterward that it cost a small fortune to keep the son of the forest in tobacco. He smoked from morning to night; went to sleep with a pipe in his mouth and relighted it at carliest

The Indian ied the way, and the prospectors eventually began the erection of works. A road was built eastward to Lake Champiain. They built a church, school house and cottages for workmen. The ore was rich, but the expense of getting it to market swallowed the profits faster than they came There was some discussion about abandoning the works.

On September 3, 1845, Mr. Henderson, the senior member of the firm, with a well known guide, started on a journey. Henderson was afraid of firearms, so the only pistol in the party was wrapped carefully in several coverings of buckskin and put away in the

That night they halted on the shore of a small pond. The guide laid the pack on the ground, but Mr. Hender-son thought the spot damp upon which it lay, so he walked over, took the pack from the earth and dropped it on a rock. An explosion followed.
"I'm shot!" cried Henderson, and

The pistol, so securely hidden, had exploded, and killed the only man who could have made a success of the

A moument was built near the little foody of water, and it ever afterward bore the name of Calamity Pond; Soon after the death of Mr. Henderson the motive power was taken away. Three years afterward, in 1848, the works were abandoned.

works were abandoned.

For a time the works, cottages, school house and church were in charge of an old Scotchman and his wife. After a time they, too, moved away, and Ad'rondack was left alone in the wilderness, a prey to the elements and the ravages of time.

The village consisted of several short streets, or lanes. The main street was lined with cottages. The school house and church stood on one side. In a tree, at the centre of the village, hung a bell to summon the laborers to work, the children to school and on Sunday the men and their families to church. When discovered, or rather redis-covered, the place had fallen into decay. The cottages lacked doors and windows. Wide rents in the walls showed the effect of neglect. The mills were in ruins, wheels broken and over-grown with moss and lichens, and

shattered as if by lightning. The bell

yet hung in the tree, and sounded as loud as in the days of its usefulness

years ago.
On a summer day the deserted village was as desolate a looking place as could be found in the wilderness. Near the centre of the place was a dismantled building, once used as a hotel, and which, it is said, could accommo date a hundred guests. Since the property came into the possession of the Adirondack Club the school house has been moved across the street and turned into a fish hatchery, and the place where young ideas were once taught to shoot is now occupied by

youngsters of a different species. Adirondack creepers and vines are fast covering the piles of rubbish, and 'Adirondack is now numbered among the forgotten places of the world. It will not be long before all that remains of the deserted village will disappear before the march of time, or else hands of modern iconoclasts, who can see no beauty in snything but modern art, as exemplified in well kept walks and buildings in perfect repair.

Dreams of the Blind. Blind persons dream just as frequently as do normal people, but they have only hearing dreams. In other have ealy hearing dreams. In other words, their mental eye sees nothing; they only hear sounds. This interesting point came up before a scientific society the other day, and it was found that of two hundred blind persons who had been questioned on the subject those who had been born without sight and those who had become blind before their fifth year never saw the sor faces in their dreams. On the other hand, of those whose sight wo the tween the fifth and seven year, some did and some did not so in their dreams, while all those whose eyesight was destroyed after the seventh year had quite as vivid dream visions as seeing people.

#### SPRING

#### BACKACHE

Thousands of People Complain Persistent Backache in the Spring Months.

Sometimes it's a pain Often extending to the shoulders, Accompanied by headache and con lipation, Sometimes it's just a dull ache

veak feeling; You can't sit easy, cannot rest, Back all the time calling for suppor Back all the time calling for support. These are some of nature's kidney danger signals that the track of health is not clear. These symptoms are the forerunners of serious kidney trouble, and you need the "Great Kädney Medioine." Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets—because it deals directly with and removes the cause, faulty kidney serious and its results.

and removes the cause, lauty kidney action, and its results.
Chatham evidence is the kind you can believe because so easy to prove, and among the many who speak of Dr, Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablet merit is Harry M. Church, Fifth street, who says: "Some time ago I had a sharp attack of backache and kidney trouble, the pain and soreness getting around into the sides and front as well. went into At. I. McCall & Co.'s drug store and got a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets and they broke up the attack easily and rapidly. I am very well satisfied with them in consequece, I lay the attack to expos-ure to cold. I shall know what to use

If you have the slightest symptom of kidney or bladder trouble you can test this great medicine free. Arrange-ments have been made whereby every reader of this paper can obtain a trial package of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kid-ney Tablets absolutely free by enclos-ing two cost stamp. for postage to ing two cent stamp for postage to The Pitcher Tablet Co., Toronto, Ont. When giving address mention this

If you are convinced Pitcher's Tab lets are what you want, you can obtain regular size bottle for 500 per bottle. If not obtainable at druggists, mailed free of postage on receipt of price.

Man's highest art is that by which e fashions for himself a vision the perfect God. This highest art is one that nature makes, that nature which is God. Wherefore, our vision of the perfect is God's surety that such a thing must be,—J. W. Chadwick wick.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Dirt and depravity go hand in hand. This is just as true of the inside of the body as the outside. Constipation clogs the body and clouds the mind-constipation means that corruption is breeding in the body, poisoning the blood with its foul emanations, befoging the brain with its tainted exhalations. Constitution is the beginning tions, Constination is the beginning of more disease than, perhaps, any other single disorder. The consequen-ces of constipation are legion. Headache, pain in the side, shortness of breath, undue fullness after eating, coldness of the extremities, nervous-ness, indecision, lassitude, dizziness, spilowness, flatulence, and a secre of other ailments are directly caused by constipation. Cure constipation and you cure its consequences. The quick-est cure of this evil is obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleas at Pellets They are small in size but wonderful in result. They cure permanently, they contain no injurious ingredients. The use of them does not beget the "pill habit." Ask your druggist for

Send 31 one-cent stamps, the expens Sand 31 one-cent stamps, the expense of mailing and custems, and receive Dr. Pierce's Common Sanse Medical Adviser, in paper covers. This work contains 1008 pages and 700 illustrations. For 50 stamps it can be had in substantial cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The happiest woman, like the happiest nations, have no history.-

#### Troubles of a Minister.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Vernon, of Hurtwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by A. I. McColl & Co. Large bottles only 50c.

Love of virtue is as native to man as love of knowledge.-Celia P.

#### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature in each box.

The unspoken word never does

#### Sentenced to Death.

"You are in the last stages of Consumption and cannot live more than a month," were the words of doom heard by Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel springs, N. C., from her doctors, "but she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery" writes R. L. Daughton, of that place, "and was wholly cured by it. She is new a stout, well woman." Its the supreme cure for desperate diseases of throat and lungs. Infallible for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles at A. I. McColl & Co's drug store. "You are in the last stages of Con-

Chance never helps the men who do



rists. Chatham, Oat.

#### JUST IN FUN

ceived an evening call from at elder ly man and woman who expressed a wish to be joined in the bonds of mat

"Have you ever been married be-fore" asked the clergyman of the man, an honest-eyed, weather-beaten person of seafaring aspect.

for," was the prompt reply. "And have you ever been married before?" the question came to the woman.

promptness; and with a touch of hu-mor that appealed to the clergyman at once, she added, "I never had a chance!

to take any fee, telling the bride with a twinkle in his eye that it had been a privilege to officiate which he would have been sorry to miss.-Youth's Companion.

It seemed awfully funny to the rest of us, but Tolfet fidn't laugh a bit. Doesn't appear to be any sense of hu-

Duddy-Oh, I don't know. You can't expect a man to laugh very heartily at what is going on behind

pressure of war news on your columns," said the Rev. Dr. Fourthly who happened in at the newspaper office on Monday morning, "but I am carrying on a campaign against the powers of darkness, and it looks like favoritism when you publish two pages of dispatches from the Philippines and censor the report of my ser-Tribune.

"Wouldn't it be lovely, George, dear, murmured the romantic maid, as the sleigh started off and he tucked the robes about her, "if we could only go through life to the end in this manner?" "I'm not so sure about that," replied the matter-of-fact young man.
"It wouldn't cost us much for coal, but just think of the livery bill."-Chicago News.

the comedian, would come to the front Weller-And he has, has he? Yes. You remember he used play the part of the hind legs of the

legs," -Tit Bits.

A Scene of Suburban Life.

That evening an Orange resident had chosen to give a dinner, and the time set happened to be half-past 7. At 8 o'clock one of the bidden guests called the hostess up on the telephone and with tears in her voice said: "There's no use my waiting any long-er. Here it is after 8 o'clock, and Mr.

teen who were to come, only four have come yet. There's something the matter on the road," and then she uttered the cheerful words: "When Mr. Bank-er comes, bring him here as soon as you can. We'll have dinner at any

Mr. Banker got home about halfpast 8 and he and his wife reached the house at 9 o'clock. The dinner began at quarter past 9; and four guests came after that. That's what comes of depending on a railroad for going anywhere.

for the train to go on," one of them amused himself by gathering the various accounts of the accident from persons passing through the car in which he sat. Just before the was broken he said that he had eleven versions of the accident, ranging from "both cars off the track on the to "the draw was open, an' the signal not set; six lives lost!" The number of killed varied, though few versions were so fatal as the bridge-

As to the dinner delays, it may be recalled that in '95, when the Brooklyn trolley strike called for the services of the New York National Guard in Brooklyn, several dinners and one big dance were declared off because so many of the guests were out with the Seventh and the Troop.

Sapsmith's Limit. himself doesn't he?"
"Well, hardly that. He is to insignificant to make more than a monoc

An Ass once enveloped Himself in a Lion's Skin, hoping that he would thereby Escape Annoyance from the Rest of the Brute Creation.

But seeing a Tiger approaching, and fearing his inability to look as fierce rearing his inability to look as herce as his Assumed Character required, he at once turned his back toward the Tiger and remained Motionless.

"Ah!" said the Tiger to himself, "for once mine ancient Enemy, the Lion, has relaxed his usual Vigilance.

I'll steal upon him from Behind, and there'll be a Funeral in the morning."
But his Vicious Spring was met by
the Heels of the Ass, and lo! the Tiger had Predicted his own Funeral.

Moral—It's usually Policy to Attack the Enemy in the Rear, but there are Exceptions to every Rule.

Always remember, in dealing with an Ass (human or otherwise), that the end containing his Brains is less Dangerous than the one furnished with Heels.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not long ago a Boston clergyman re rimony then and there.

"Never, and never wanted to be

"No sir," she replied with equal

The marriage ceremony was speedily performed, and the clergyman refused

Fuddy-It is the same with humor as with everything else. A good deal depends upon the point of view, I sup-pose. There was Tolfet, for instance who was butted by Clough's billy-goat.

mor in Tolfet. his back. And you say yourself a great deal depends upon the point of view.—Boston Transcript,

"I can make some allowance for the mon down to two inches."-Chicago

Jingle-I knew that fellow Storms

elephant in the pantomine?" "Yes? "Well, now he's playing the front

There was a little rear-end collision on the Lackawaina Railroad the other afternoon. Against sill the rules and rigors of the game, no one was killed or even seriously hurt, but trains immediately behind the train that was wrecked were nearly two hours belind time, and trains that should have left Hoboken at 6 o'clock did not leave until long after 8 o'clock. The result was a very serious disarrangement of the domestic economy of many New

Jersey homes.

Banker isn't home yet."

But the hostess replied at once: "Don't worry, my dear. Of the four-

While the passengers were "waiting

nith often makes a spectacle of



And bring children into the world to suf-fer from an inherited blood taint? People do not realize that foul blood may lurk under a fair skin, and that the fire st ering in the blood of the parent may break into flame in the flesh of the child. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery puts out the smoldering fires of scrofula. It cleanses the blood from disease taints, strengthens the weak lungs, heals the diseased stomach.

diseased stomach.

"Dr. Pierce's medicine has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of Demster, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Both had scrotula. I have lost two daughters in less than five years with consumption and scrofula. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and has not had one in over a year. My younger son had scrofulous sores on his neck; but has not had any since he commenced to take your medicine."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for

## UNDERGROUND

Railway Workmen Came on Part of a Skeleton

Of a Mastodon-Must Fave Been ar Animal of Fnormous Size.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is spending in the neighborhood of two million dollars in reduc ing grades and straightening curves on its main line between Chicago and Omaha. At Rome, Ia., the line crosses the Skunk River, and there a gang of men have been employed excavating for the foundations of new double-track iron bridge. At a point fifteen feet below the river bed. under the quicksand, and just above the blue clay strata, they came across a T-shaped bone three feet high and four feet eight inches wide It was taken out and carried in the tool car to Batavia, where it now is, Those who have since examined the hone pronounce it to be undoubtedly part of the skeleton of an animal of prehistoric times, probably that of nastodon.

How to Preserve Flowers.

The use of a solution of gum arapreserve flowers as well as autumn eaves. Dissolve five cents' worth of gum arabic in a pint bowl warm water and let stand until there is no sediment at the bottom. This will take several hours. The blossoms that are to be preserved are then dipped lightly in the solution and shaken out before they are suspended by a string to drip. As soon as the flowers has dried, dip again and allow it to dry again, repeating the process five or six times. The color and form of blooms thus treated are remarkably preserved.

Medicine for a Scratchy Pen. "All pens are alike to me," said the clever young woman, "and pens would be alike to you if you only knew how to break them in. Don't moisten your pen between your lips before you begin to write. Don't say charms over it or squander your substance in gold pens. Take your cheap steel pen, dip it into the ink, then hold it in the flame of a match for a few seconds, wip it carefully, dip it into the ink and you have pen that will make glad the heart within you. It is a process I have never known to fail."

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILLIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR THE COMPLEXIO

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

LAKE ERIE & DETROIT RIVER RAILWAY.

Commencing April 23-Rond Rau Service until further notice

LEAVING CHATHAM Mondays and Thursdays...... Thursdays and Saturdays..... LEAVING ROND EAU Mondays and Thursdays...... Thursdays and Saturdays......

THE WABASH RAIROAD CO.

J. A. RICHARDSON Dist. Pass. Agt. Toronto and St. Thom

#### The Wabash Railroad Co.

Is now acknowledged to be the great through car line between the east and the west, the best appointed and most up-to-date vrailroad in

America.

Passengers going west on the fast mail, reach St. Louis next afternoon at 2 p. m., Kansas City 9.30 p. m., far away Texas and Colorado points next afternoon. The shortest and quickest

oute to the west.
All Wabash trains have free recline ing chair cars, and are solid wide vestibule from headlight to rear platform, Full particulars from any R. R. agent, or J. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, northeast corner King & Yonge Sts., Toronto and St. Thomas, Ont.

W. E. Rispin,

115 King Street, Chatham City Agent Wabash Ballway

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC **Tpper Lake** Service

Commencing May 1st, Steamships "Al-Athabasca" and "Manitoba will leave Owen Sound Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1.30 p.m., after arrival of Express leaving Toronto at

8.25 a, m. 8.25 a, m.

Commencing May 19th, Upper Lake Steamships will leave Owen Sound at 5.30 p.m. on arrival of S.S. Express due to leave Toronto at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays.

Connection will be made at Sault Ste.

Marie and Port Arthur and Fort William for all points west.

H. NOTMAN,
Asst. Gen. Past. Agent,
Asst. Gen. Past. Agent,
1 King St. East, Toronto. W. H. HARPER, Oity Pass. Agt. GRAND TRUNK PAILWAY

Offers special features for travellers from the west and intermediate points to sail-ing ports for transatlantic passengers. Choice of Routes via Niagara Falls

to New York, or via Toronto to Montreal, Quebec, Hallfax, Portland or Boston. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars from Chicago to the Atlantic coast,
Magnificent and up-to-date Dining Cars, Cafe-Parlor Cars and Through Coaches.

PARIS INTERNATIONAL EX-Tickets, rates, and all information from Agent of Grand Trunk Railway S; stem. W. E. Rispin, O. P. A., 115 King St.

M. C. DICKSON,
District Pass. Agent,
(Union Station), Toron re

TIMOTHY SEED. SEED PEAS, CORN, BARLEY

AND BEANS,
All kinds of GARDEN SEEDS, guaranteed new,
no old stock, FLOUR AND FEED

Baled Hay and Straw Tennent & Burke

Canada's Greatest Pianofortes

J. WALKER

... Merit Wins ...

# -Cleveland Bicycles... | HEYS

Are the Rage

They are in Great Demand

## ..Westman Bros.

Sole Agents

St. Mary's.

At the official meeting of the quar

terly board of Victoria Avenue Methodist Church, last night, J. W. Humphrey was appointed to represent the church at the coming conference at

Jos. Reeves, the talented harp play-er of Chatham, left last week for Con-

neaut, O. Mr. Reeves, having winter-ed in Chatham, has now gone to re-sume his old situation in the orches-

tra at one of the swell American sum-mer resorts. The clever music of the Maple City harp player will be much missed this summer by many Chat-

MRS. LATIMFR'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Latimer took

DAMAGED BY FROST.

Windsor and Detroit markets all got caught in the late frost. Corn, beans, potatoes, and other garden stuff were in most cases above the ground, and the frest made a claim greater at the

the frost made a clean sweep, so that replanting is necessary. This will

replanting is necessary. This will cause the crop to be very late, and residents of Windsor will have to pay higher prices than in former years, as the merchants will have to import

early vegetables from the United States.

GOOD BUT TOO MILD.

non's sermon on swearing was exceedingly good but altogether too mild. "Swearing,"

said Mr. Barfoot, "is one of the worst habits in the world. You can make allowance for a man doing anything by which he is going

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

ments is \$700.

The Separate School Board held its

The secretary treasurer was in-

structed to notify the teachers, one

and all, that their respective terms of

engagement expire on June 30th next

to apply for re-engagement they must do so on or before June 1st.

...........

Friendship

Hearts

IN GOLD, SILVER AND SILVER

ENAMELED-THE BEST SEL-

ECTION IN THE CITY.

**Engraving Free** 

Don't Forget Our

Optical Department

C. Dunne & Co.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

Surt the Druggist's Old Stand.

Postmaster Barfoot says that Dr. Han

The market gardeners in North Es

x, who raise early vegetables for the

G. W. Cornell ::::: Dentist

Oor. 6th and King Sts., Over Geeo, E. Young's Grocry.

Fishing in the river is good. Barrister R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim, i in the city to-day on business.

Mrs. Jno. Thompson, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Linton, Park avenue east: The Chatham Brewery this morning

shipped a consignment of beer Ridgetown via the Lake Eric. Barrister Charles Macdonald was in Ridgetown over Sunday bidding

friends good bye, prior to starting for Dawson City next week. During the heavy thunder shower early this morning 52 tons of rain to the acre fell. The rain was a fine, warm one and will do a world of good

throughout the country. Mrs. C. R. Atkinson, sr., is about the same to-day. Her condition, since her last rakiy, has not showed any perceptible change. Her attendant physicians, however, hope for the the best.

The loss on the residence of Mrs. Park partially destroyed by fire yesterday will be it is estimated in the neighborhood of \$300. The insurance is in companies of which W. H. Harper is agent. The house was in-

sured for \$400 and the contents for \$300. Employees of the Chatham Gas Co. began yesterday to lay pipes from Mc-Connell's grocery on Park St. to Wat-erhouse's bakery. The gas will be used to run an engine. Machinery is being put in for use in mixing the bread.

a man doing anything by which he is going to make a gain but swearing profits nothing. When one is suddenly provoked or hurts I mail, there is more satisfaction in keeping his mouth shit and saying nothing, for when he grows calm again he has no thing to be sorry for. At the Sunday James Talbot, who has been employed all winter in the barber shop of Taylor & Simmons, will leave this week to again conduct the barber shop on the Anchor Line steamer India. Mr. Talbot will meet his boat at De-

The team attached to one of the Lake Erie drays ran away this morning. They took down Cohorne St. to the weedlen mills where, in making the turn, they broke the tie-post in front of the mill. In front of the C. P. R. Hotel they collided with another and were standed.

and were stopped. A large congregational meeting of the members and adherents of Christ Church is looked for in the S. S. Hall this evening. This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in connection with the church. The chair will be taken ah 8 of clock.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrews Church had a very successful and well attended meeting at the residence of Mrs. Charles Greening, Wellington street. It was decided to give a house social at the manse a week from to-night, May 15th. The contract for a new carpet for the church was also let. After the business part of the received desired was also let. meeting, dainty refreshments were

Ernest Erastus Hitchcock passed Ernest Erastus Hitchcock passed away on Monday at his home on the 5th concession, Raleigh. Mr. Hitch-cock caught a cold in the early spring which developed into pneumonia. He was a good citizen and was respected was a good citizen and was respected by the entire community in which he lived, and his death at the compara-tively early age of 39 years is regretted by all. A widow and nine children survive. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Maple Leaf Cemetery.

Richards' Bread

## Which the British Did not Fall Into--News From Mafeking.

London, May 8. - The following de- 1 spatch from Lord Roberts has been received at the War Office:

"Smaldeel, May 7.-The railway from Brandfort to this place has been considerably damaged and the bridge over the Vet river has been hopelessly damaged. This delays supplies coming up. Every few yards charges of rackarock have been laid under the

Highland brigade,

In spite of these wrecked railroads, the British advance goes on steadily. Lord Roberts' outposts are apparently about 12 miles north of Smaldeel.
Gen. Brabant has joined Gen. Rundle
at Thabanchu, whence they are movings
forward. The country is all quiet in

that direction. A reconnaissance made by Gen. Rundle of the Boers' recent positions at Thabanchu resulted in their being pronounced impregnable, of life, but was fortunately discovered have been due to the receipt of an by a West Australian infantryman. urgent message from President Steyn.

BOERS FEAR BA DEN-POWELL.

London, May 8 .- The Boers are said to be moving northward, but their immediate destination is not known. The whereabouts of the British cav-alry under Gen. French is still a mystery, wirle Gen. Kelly-Kenny's and Gen. Chermside's divisions are also un-

accounted for. A despatch from Caps Town, dated to-day, says: "Lord Roberts' phenomenal advance is not only utterly de-moralizing the Boers, but is striking terror into the rebel colonists. The relief of Mafeking is expected at any

The funeral of the late Mrs. Latimer took place yesterday from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Symington, West street, to Maple Leaf cemetery. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends. The services at the obsequies were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hannon. The pall-bearers were, Albert Sheldrick, J. A. Wilson, ex-Ald. G. W. Cowan, Dr. Thornton, W. L. G. Snell and James Garrinage. The Cape Town correspondent is slightly optimistic as regards Mafeking, judging from the direct despatches the Brirish forces south of Mafeking are still nearly 200 miles from their objective, while the latest advices from Mafeking itself, dated April 29, show little amelioration in April 29, show mere the conditions there. "With the ex-

The despatches say: "With the exception of a little rifle fire at the out lying trenches, everything is quiet. The slight epidemic of typhoid is abating as a result of the medical precautions. The enemy's artillery, with the exception of two 5-pounders, has apparently been withdrawn.
"It was learned on April 24 that the Boers intended to attack and the entire garrison stood to arms. When day broke Col. Baden-Powell took up

boom of four guns convinced us that an attack was about to occur. But it became apparent that the Boer offi-cers could not persuade their men to advance. Through glasses we saw the officer vainly urging the infantry for-ward. The enemy reformed and retir-tired. Our men fired a shot in the hope of inducing the enemy to come to close "quarters."

"The native distress has been alleviated, many of them slipping through the lines. The men of the garrison forego their sugar nation for the benefit of the women and children. After the hombardment April 24 all was comparatively quiet."

FOR A FINAL ASSAULT. Lorenzo Marques, Sunday, May 6.— dispatch received here from Col. Plumer camp, bearing date April 26, states that the Boers around Mafeking have been gradually reinforced and their strength is estimated at 3,000. Col. Plumer has succeeded in communicating with Mafeking by means of carrier pigeons and is endeavoring to com-municate with the southern relief column.

NEXT STAND OF THE BOERS. Smaldeel, Orange Free State, Monday May 7.—Gen. Hutton's advanced camp of colonial regiments is to-night settled Welgelegan siding. According to reports the Boers intend to make a big stand near the Zand river. The railroad has been re paired to the south side of the Vet river and the paired to the south side of the Vet river and the heavy rattle of musketry and the across the bed.

#### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

#### An Aged Couple Wedded at Til soaburg-The Groom's Fourth Venture.

thing to be sorry for. At the Sunday school we alway teach the little one that there are two doors to the mouth, lips and the teeth, nd that these doors were given us to help us the better to keep it shut. The mouth is the worst organ we have and we too frequently open it when we have no business too. The lesson thus taught to young children can be cogitated on by elder members of society with profit. When inclined to swear just remember that the mouth has two doors and close both." Woodstock, May 8 .- A unique wed woodstock, May c.—A unique wedding has just been celebrated at Til-sonburg, this county. The contracting parties were Mrs. Sarah Hayes, a lady well known in town, and Charles E. Babcock of New York state. The bride and groom had both passed the allot-ted span of life, the former giving her age as 70 years, and the latter 71. It was a case of love at first sight, the enamored pair having met only once. All the diplomatists previous to the day of their marriage. taches were present: Mr. Babcock came over from Nev York State last fall and spent the win ter at Houghton, a near-by village He had figured as bridegroom in three regular meeting last night. The members present were the chairman, Jas T. O'Keefe, Messrs. Wm. O'Brien, Ed. Reardon, John Stephens, John Welsh, previous marriages, and was anxious to enter into a fourth matrimonial alliance when he met Des Hayes. She was not averse to a second marriage, and they forthwith determined to spend their remaining days together. James Flynn, Jas. A. King and Frank E. Gerber. The supply committee sub-mitted a sketch of the contemplated improvements, prepared by James W. Carswell, which was referred to Rev. Fr. Solanus, for his approval. The estimated cost of the improve-

OFFICIALLY VISITED.

The regular meeting of Wellington Masonic lodge was held last evening in their hall, Fifth St., when Rt. W. Bro. J. T. McKillop, D. D. G. M. for Erie District, No. 1, paid the brethren an official visit. There was a very good turnout of the members of the craft, but it would undoubtedly have been much larger had it not bee for the shower which came up just about 7.45. The officers conferred the degree in first rate style and were highly complimented by the visiting Rt. W. brother on the excellence of their work. When it is taken into consideration that the officers have only-held their respective chairs since only held their respective chairs since January they certainly deserved the nice things said about them.

At the conclusion of the regular business of the lodge the brethren adjourned to the ante-rooms, where refreshments were served and a very pleasant hour spent in a social way.

A STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Tuesday, May 8.—All, but one of the street car lines in this city, are tied up to-day. At 2 o'clock this morning all the employees of the various lines went

#### MUSIC PUPILS.

Miss Royce, of Guelph, will give vo-cal and instrumental music lessons, and teaches by latest method. For terms and further instruction apply at Mr. Tschirhart's music store, King

ANNUAL PIVIDENDS PAYABLE MONTHLY Amounts of \$20,00 and upwards r.d. Write for particulars. Standard Investment Co,

Sausages, Frankforts and Tenderloins

DETROIT.

NICE AND PRESH At The Pork Packing House.

Chaplin Opera House Block

#### It is Now in Session in the Transvaal Capital

President Kruger Fays he Still has Implicit Confidence in the Afrikander Cause.

Pretoria, Monday, May 7. - The Boer Valksraad convened here to-day. All the diplomatists and foreign at

President Kruger, in his speech op ening the session, alluded feelingly to the vacancies. Referring to Gen. Joubert he said: "Future generations will be able to judge the work of the deceased; whose demeanor inspired the enemy with respect, and whose humane and brave conduct gave fame and importance to the state among civilized nations."

He was profoundly struck, he said, by the proof of sincere friendship given by the people of the Free State, who had fulfilled their obligations to the Transvaal under the treaty. They realized that a united front was required, as an attack on the independence of the Transvaal meant a threat against the Free State. He had im-plicit confidence in the future of the

Afrikander nation.
After referring to the peace proposals of the presidents of both republic to Lord Silisbury, President Kruger

said:
"We have proved by legislation and our dealings with Great Britain last year that it was out desire to preserve peace, and now that war has broken out we will do everything to restore

After alluding to the deputation nov on a mission to Europe and the United States, and the presence of so many attaches, proving the intense interest of the powers in the republics, and to their methods of fighting, he said he was pleased to see that the sympathy of the world was on their side in the war, that ambulances had been sent and that their friends were united in endeavoring to alleviate the distress caused by the struggle. After references to the a deged viola-tions of the Red Cross convention and

to the consequent protests of foreign powers, President Kruger continued: "Notwithstanding the difficult cir-cumstances, I am glad to say that our finances will enable us to bear the great expense of the war and that the mines are flourishing."

Fifty out of a total of 60 legislators were present, several of them still suffering from wounds.

Troubles of a Minister. To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Ver-To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Vernon, of Hartwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sores, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely cures these troubless Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by A. I. McColl & Co. Large bottles only 50e.

Whittaker.

Liniment Cures Garget

#### IN OLD LONDON

Dress Goods | C. Austin & Co | Carpete Clothing This Former Chatham Paster No.

Rev. John F. Porter, of Darnley Road, London, England, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church here 27 years ago, is in the city. Mr. Porter has since leaving Chatham been in charge of a parish in old London, England. Mr. Porter has been in attendance at the International Mission Conference in New York and embraced the opportunity of visiting his old parishioners. He was pleased to see so many of his friends still living and the place improved so much.

The Primitive Methodist Church was situated on Wellington street opposite Harrison Hall and was built while the Rev. Mr. Porter was pastor here. For a number of years Mr. Porter was associated with Professor Huxley on the London school board of which Prof. Goldwin Smith was also a prominent member at one tme, Mr. Porter

prominent member at one tme. Mr. Porter was the guest of Dr. T. K. Holmes last

A son of the reverend gentleman's has just graduated from the English Medical University and he during his course of study has succeeded in taking a greater number of scholarships and prizes than any other contemporaneous student in England. Perhaps it is unnecessary to add boy was born in Chatham.

BITS OF FUN

Though this is the age of the athletic

she'd twirl,

Who is proud of her palms covered over with blisters, I notice that now, when the snowball

Her aim is as poor as her fashioned sister's. Alice-I thought you were going to narry Miss Gruet?

'Algy-Well, I guess not. I prop to her by letter and she accepted me on a postal card.

Alice—She's just the girl you want.

You can bet she'll be careful of your Father-That man should be an example to you, my son. He entered a store as office boy and worked himself up until in a few yeas he owned

the business.
Son-He could never do that in these days, pa, when they have cash regis Our new baby is like the grand opera,
Though perhaps with diminished delight;

There's the singing, grand marches and encores, loud calls for the author each

night. Jaggles-What did your friend mean when he said this country would have been better off if there had never been

any negroes here?
Waggles—I suppose he meant we wouldn't have any coon songs.

"Let me see the letter," said Kilduff.
"I am familiar with his handwriting." "But this is typewritten," said Ten-"I can tell that, too. I know his

It takes all kinds of curious things To make this weld of ours com Folks in a suite may find life flat,

And those in flats may find it sweet

brand of spelling."

Julius Donath, an old artist, with all the eccentricities of genius, lives in Budapest in a dirty old street. rainy day, sallying forth from his studio, he found the unpaved, unsidewalked street knee deep in filth. As he emerged into the more European Bajea street, he met the mayor of the Hungarian Capital, who inquired at

what he was laughing. "Laughing?" cried the old fellow, "I am not laughing, I am fairly weeping for shame and anger."

"Why, what is the matter?" "Matter enough! See, here is a let-ter" (feeling in his pocket). "I must have left it at home, but that doesn't make any difference. I received a letter saying that his Majesty would honor me with a visit in my studio on Thursday. Now, just look at this street!

"Don't make any bad jokes, Don-"It's no joke. The King wants to see my soldiers' monument." The mayor hastily took his depart-

Late in the night the artist was awakened from sound sleep by the sound of pounding in the street. Pulling aside the curtain, he looked out of the window and saw hundreds of laborers working by torchlight. What could they be doing? Perhaps laying waterpipes. He concluded that was it, and he was cold, returned, to bed. Suddenly he burst out laughing, beating the bed clothes and fairly shout-ing his glee.

"I have it-the mayor, ha-the King, ha, ha-what a joke, ha, ha!" In the morning the conscientious mayor came to see how the workmen were progressing, for to-morrow would be Thursday. The mayor was satisfied with the paving and called on his friend, the artist, to inquire at what hour the King was expected. Donath had lost the letter, but re-membered that the King was coming

at 9 o'clock. Needless to say, the King has not come yet. Whenever Donath goes out in the rain he laughs heartily. The street really looks very nice. And now the mayor laughs, too.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY 2 Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to care. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature in each box.

**▼late Roofing** 

### keepers. There are many reasons why you study your best interest by coming here, for instance, we carry the largest range of patterns to select from. Cash and One

The Carpet

Price Only, ensuring your buying as cheaply as your neighbor can, and also the fact that we make and lay all carpets over 50c per yd. free of charge. Numerous other reasons are apparent when you examine the goods, the superior quality, the variety of styles and the moderate prices asked are quickly noticed. We are never so busy but that we will be pleased to show you the stock and quote prices for any sized room.

Is one of the utmost importance just now to most house-

#### Window Shades

Nothing more essential to give a house a finished appearance than good shades. A good shade needs a good roller. We sell the Hartshorn, every roller guaranteed perfect or replaced not so. Any color and any size blind you wish, as we make all special sizes to order on the premises.

step for each 75c to \$3.50.

Summer Parasols

#### Lace Curtains

Our foresight in buying largely mon hs ago before the advance in price, is having its effect now. Better goods this season than ever before, at popular prices, values at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, that are worth from 25 to 50 per cent. more to-day. A full range of the popular Bobbinet Curtains at per pair \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

### Shirt Waists

The makers have surpassed the Old friends with new faces, that | best of past efforts this season. is with prettier handles than Every garment from the modusual, shapes that are unique est priced one at 500 to the best and tasty as well, the same re- bas a daintiness of finish and liable cloth, both as to wear and that chic appearance so desired color that we had last season, by all ladies of taste. A special special values at every price showing in white goods with insertion embroidery.

#### A Quilt Bargain

A special purchase of one hundred white spreads, regular value \$1.25, extra size for \$1.00. This is the last lot we can secure at the price, so come early.

## Quality and Fair Dealing



We believe that it does not so much depend upon the line of goods as upon what the merits of the goods are and as to the system with which a firm carries on their business. Our principles of doing business are CASH, ONE PRICE, SATISFACTION or YOUR MONEY PERILUPED.

#### Our Spring and Summer Goods

Are now fully complete and beyond doubt we will show the people of Chat-ham and vicinity the most perfect stock of READY TO-WEAR CLOTHING

ever shown over a counter. The people of this vicinity can depend on getting the best service they ever got in the clothing line this season. Watch our advertisement. See Window of Men's and Young Men's Suits now on display.

#### It Is No Secret

And our customers like to tell it that their money goes further here than elsewhere, quality considered, customers, always get here the best value, latest styles and substantial goods that have merit in their wearing qualities, it is the low reasonable price on good seasonable clothing that appeals to their judgment first and their pocketbook alterwards.

Grand May Celebration Display. Of Men's, Boys', Children's Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps, Now In Full Swing.

#### See Our Special Spring Coats \$7.00, \$10.00,

Extraordinary Pant Values \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00, Worsteds and Nobby Tweeds.

Leading and Reliable Clothiers

**Bargain Centre** 

## A GAME OF CHANCE

That's what business is. And your chances will be a good deal better if you wear tailormade clothes than if you go about obviously ready-made. There's food for serious thought in that assertion.

Leading Tailors

## 4 pounds No. 1 Starch

for twenty-five cents. This is a high grade starch, and will do your laundry work perfect-

"Pure" Soap, 6 bars for 25c. Sapolio, 10c a cake. Square Blue, le a cake. Pearline, 5c a package. Gold Dust, 5c a package. Tubs, 600, 70c and 85c.

I. Malcolmson

Wash Boards, 20e.



Brantford Bicycles

BICYCLE SUPPLIES Tires, Saddles, Oils, Cements, etc. BICYCLE LIVERY ists of Ladies' and Gents' and Tandeme BICYCLE REPAIRS

H. Brisco Opera House Block

F. Marx REAL-ESTATE EXCHANGE

or sale the superior two story frame louse on sabeth St., directly back of Mr. Holmes Victoria, residence, containing Dining Rocm, Parlor, chen, and Summer Ritchen on ground story and good sized bedrooms upstairs—there are two lots ground with a large number of fruit trees such as ples, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and small fruits, is owned and occupied by Mr. Carpenter, and be sold cheap as the owner is about to move to State of Illinois.

Nos. 11 and 12, South side of Cornhill St,-\$100 Money on Mortgages at 45 to 5 per cent.

DERELICT IN DUT

Somebody is not Reporting Cases

an Exhibit Suggested by the Medical Health Officer for the Pan-American Exhibition.

The board of health met yesterday afternoon, There were present Chairman R. S. Dunlop, O. B. Hulin, Dr. R. V. Bray, Dr. Baker, the Medical Health Officer, Dr. Hall, Inspector Guttridge and Senix Bannister. and Senix Bannister.

This was Mr. Hulin's first appearance since his illness and fie was

warmly welcomed. warmly welcomed,
Senix Bannister, when he appeared,
was asked how the delapidated condition of his constitution was? The
colored street orator replied that it wasn't just as he expected it should

Dr. Baker—I hear, Senix, you are roubled with insomnia. Senix (looking pazzled)—In Sombria! Oh, yes; Doctor, I always stole chick-ens there, but I never stole before

About this time the board of health pened its session. Sexix was on his feet at once, with the following:—Gentlemen, I have no testimonials. I can only assert to your honorable board of health——

O. B. Hulin, at this point, made an effort to head the colored man off, but this only had the effect of giving a fresh impetus to the copious flow of words, and Senix set out on a lively dissertation on the many estimable qualities of Mr. Hulin. He was finally induced to sit down, but at every op portunity he jumped up and endeavor ed to get in the game, but his efforts were squelched. Senix could get no farther than, "To your honorable body, the board of health."

At last Mr. Dunlop gave the heading unfinished business. This was too much for the colored man. He rejoined, "I think so," in tones of disgust, and took himself hence.

MEASLES NOT REPORTED. Dr. W. R. Hall, medical health officer, reported as follows: Three cases of diphtheria have been reported from two houses on Wellington street. All have recovered. Two were treated in the contagious ward of St. Joseph's Hospital, and one at home. Two cases of measles have been reported. I have reason to believe that other cases of this disease have not been reported, The law requires them to be reported, though the houses are not placarded. I herewith hand you a letter I received from Dr. Buchanan, Director-General of the Pan-American Expo-sition to be held in Buffalo in 1901. The work of preparing an exhibit would probably cost at least \$100, but would do much to bring the city prominently before the world. Our system of treating drinking water is unique, and I am sure, would attract great attention. I would recommend that a committee from the board be appointed to confer with the water commissioners in the matter of river pollution above and near the water-works intake. Received.

NOTIFIED TO CLEANSUP. Inspector Guttridge reported as follows: Since the last meeting, I have inspected cellars and yards on King street and on the market square. I have notified the owners of six yards on King street to have their property cleaned, and his welve closets and four cellars, and on the market square infected two houses on Wellington St., which had diphtheria in them. From one house two children were treated at the hospital and the other one was at the hospital and the other one was treated at home. All have recovered. I have inspected the C. P. R. cattle yards at different times and find it clean, and also spoke to the foreman of the S. Hadley Co. in regard to the pen, and he states that they always the content of the pen. flush the pen out after each shipment. I have found the yards at different

times in a clean condition.

I have been around at the G. T. R. cattle yards at different times, and always find hogs in peus, as they ship nearly every day, and are not kept in as good condition as the C, P. R. yards. Ald. Scane also spoke to me in regard to yards, and says lie cannot open his windows at times when the wind is blowing from the south from the stench when the hogs are in pens. Sunday there were five hogs in the pen. There is a man that has the contract of the city. I will see him on his return. The case of Sen'x Bannister is not yet decided. The magistrate wanted the board of health to have Mr. Wilson, city solicitor, argue the case before he gives his decision, and says it would be cheaper now before he gives his decision. Received:

Dr. R. V. Bray, for the committee on hydraws reported progress and

on by-laws reported progress and asked for extension of time. The committee thought it b t that all the health by-laws should be overhauled. Dr. Bray moved that the committee be empowered, if they saw fit, to revise the existing by-laws. Carried.
The reports of the M. H. O., Dr. Hall, and of Inspector Guttridge, were then

taken up.

O. B. Hulin T
Bray, that Dr.
be a commit

to meet the water

to the rollution of works comm, ee re the pollution of the river. Carried.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Dr. Hall said that the letter from the Pan American Exhibition prom-

## Lawn Mowers

It is time to start cutting your lawn. Fush one of our latest improved Mowers and the work will be easy. They are easy running and their construction makes them the most durable machine on the market. Prices from

\$3.25 to \$5.25 JOHN A. MORTON

exhibit was supposed to cover the works and products of Canada, the United States and Mexico. In the letter they asked what the Chatham board of health thought of and what they would do in regard to an exhibit of sanitary methods and appliances adopted and in size in the populated sections of America, photographs of Sections of America, photographs of sections of America, photographs of public works devoted to sanitation tables and data such as would thoroughly explain the sanitary system, mortality tables showing the character of the sanitary imethods adopted and and in force, their expense and method of administration. In the opinion of Dr. Hall, it would be a good thing to hold such an exhibition, and a better thing for Chatham to take part. The cost would not be more than \$100. The result would be that the city would be well advertised, and besides many be well advertised, and besides many things could be learned. The chief exhibit would be photographs of the sedimentation basin which has been constructed at very little cost, and contrary to what engineers had said, the basin was doing its sedimentation work well. On the advice of the board, Dr. Hall will write the promoters of the exhibition stating that the local board think the project a good

local board think the project a good one, and if practicable, will send an ex-hibit. Dr. Bray reported that the case of Hansboro vs. The Board of Health had been entered for hearing at the June

Mr. Hulin thanked the board of health for the kind resolution passed by that body at their last meeting ask-ing for his speedy recovery.

In regard to the case of Senix Ban-nister, it was decided to await the magistrate's decision on the valididty of the by-law under which his scavenger's license was cancelled before taking action.

Fenian Spy at Port Robinson Winged.

He Got Away in a Rig, However, **Shough Likely Badly** Wounded.

Welland, May 8. - A supposed Fenian was shot and wounded by the sentry on guard at the Port Robinson lock of the Welland canal Tuesday night.

Pte. Edward Robinson was the one who did the shooting, and he winged his man.

He described the affair as follows:—

"Between 11.30 and 1 o'clock I saw a

"Between 11.30 and 1 o'clock I saw a man crawling on his hand and knees, coming from behind a wood pile, south-east of the lock. I waited to see him move, and then challenged him. I cried halt twice, but he came on. The third time I challenged he rose, and as he turned to run I shot. Before I could tell what effect the bullet had he disappeared in the darkness. Later, a horse, which had been tied up to a post further down in the village, drove towards the bridge. I stopped the driver as he was crossing, and he told me he was a farmer, and was driving to Montrose. He was a total stranger to me, but I had no anthority to stop him, and let him go. Blood was found on the sidcwalk where the buggy had been standing, and I think the driver was the man I shot."

After the shooting the rest of the guard were called out, but no trace of the suspicious man was to be found. Several blood spots, however, were found.

Great Britain Gets no Revenue Therefrom

Well-Known Chathamite Furnisher Detroiters With Information That Will be New to Them.

P. D. McKellar, registrar of Kent county, Chatham, sends to The Detroit Tribune the following excerpt from the Canadian Law Journal, which throws some interest ing light upon the policy of Great Britain regarding the gold mines of her

colonies: "Foreigh critics of British policy in South Africa are constantly asserting that it is the aim of the British government to get possession of the gold mines of the Transvaal. In the event of the conquest of the South African republic, and its absorption into the British empire, the rights of the republican government in the precious metals in the Transvaal would, no doubt, pass to the conquering sovereign, subject to all grants already made and to the existing laws of the Transvaal, until it is altered in some lawful manner. But it is idle to sug-guest that the United Kingdom could make

guest that the United Kingdom could make any profit thereby.

"In England the royalties levied on mines of precious metals form part of the public revenue. The same is true in British possessions abroad, but the whole proceeds of such revenue are, and constitutionally must be, carried to the credit of the local public revenue of the particular possession and cannot be transferred to the imperial exchequer; and the act of 18 George III, c. 12, passed in consequence of the American revolution, while it asserts as a constitutional principle the right of the im-American revolution, while it asserts as a constitutional principle the right of the imperial parliament to tax British colonies in North America and the West Indies, states that after the passing of the act the imperial parliament will not impose any duty, tax, or assessment payable in any such colony except duties for the regulation of commerce, and that the net produce of any such duties must be paid and applied to the use of the colony for which they are levied. This statute expresses what has since 1778 been the constitutional practise with respect to the whole British possessions abroad. The only way in which the mines can be affected is, then, by imposition of taxes to assist in paying any war indemnity imposed on the South African republic, and the imperial exchequer can profit only to the extent by which it is relieved of the expense of the present war, and can obtain no permanent gain from the gold mines. The only possible effect of the threatened destruction of the gold mines would be to transfer for a time the burden of local taxation from the capitalists, who own them, to the farmer whose present government is said to comtemplate their destruction."

Children Cry for CASTORIA

# INCIDENTS. Compare

Two or Three Well-known Chatham Boys

Recall Some Stirring Stories of Years Gone by-A Sort of I xperience
Meeting.

Ex-Ald. George S. Heyward, Harry Taylor and Thos. Richardson held a sort of re-union among themselves of the Chatham old boys, in the store of sort of re-union among themselves of the Ghatham old boys, in the store of the first named one morning recently. The session rather resembled an experience meeting, but a good many of the experiences would have been eliminated by law at a Methodist revival. It may be as well to add, perhaps, that the members of the party told what they themselves had done and that right there all resemblance to a religious meeting vanished. Harry Taylor was the first one to break out. "I used to work," said Mr. Taylor, and of course then the interruptions commenced. However, he assured them it was so, and came up to the wire again. This time he got away nicely and didn't stop till he had finished.

"I used to clerk"—the change in the word had a more salubrious effect and Mr. Taylor was allowed to proceed—"in the grocery store where the Bank of Commence was stands. I on

and Mr. Taylor was allowed to proceed—"in the grocery store where the Bank of Commerce now stands. John Maggs and I slept upstairs. One Suturday night a wandering organ grinder, with two bears, pitched his tent on the street leading across the park. Sunday morning Jack and I were awakened by a mixture of bear growls and man how's that made us think that the man had piled onto his bears and was eating them up. Going out that the man had piled onto his bears and was eating them up. Going out we found that some of the young men, we knew had cut the tent ropes and let the tent down on the man and his bruins. Off up the street were the culprits with the poor old fellow's hand organ. They took a stand down in front of the Rutley House and made music while the people were going to church. I'll never forget that morning. I wonder what people would say to it now."

"I remember those days," said Thos Richardson, "and if there was anything going on you could lay your long green on a sure thing that Jack Oswald, George Orr, Ed. Kelly, Dolph Merritt, Nelson Stone or Bob Williamson knew more about it than the man in the moon who saw it all. In those in the moon who saw it all. In those days Andrew Mathewson, a bachelor, lived down by St. Andrew's Church. This was the great ho'd-out for the Scotchmen and, in accordance with the national custom, a housewarming was always held there on New Year's eva. On that night a Haggis was put on to boil and great was the glee over its demolishment and the fun grew uprobrious. Mr. Mathewson never touched whiskey himself but, being a Scotchman, he always had a copious supply on these festive occasions. He, however, always took the precaution to boil it so as to render it a tittle mi'der. One night the haggis swelled and was so corpulent that the boys couldn't get it out of the pot. One of in the moon who saw it all. In those couldn't get it out of the pot. One of them took a poker to pull it out and broke it. Then Mathewson got angry, and was only mollified when the of-fender was kicked out. He considered

the insult to his haggis an affront to all Scotland."
"You will all remember Nick Leonsaid ex-Ald. Heyward. "Well, Nick had peculiar ideas. Blondin about this time was doing his fancy rope work, and Nick got the notion that he was made to walk the tight-rope. One night shortly after this some parties night shortly after this some parties driving by Leonard's place were considerably jarred to see a man walking on air. Recovering their breaths and pressing their hair down again to its normal position, they investigated, and found that Nick had stretched a ortly after this some parties rope across between two trees and was walking on it. The dusk rendered the robe invisible and all that was ap-parent was a man walking on the air. He several times also walked across King St. on a tight-rope. At one time there was a case of contag-ious disease up near Nick's place and up where Nick passed. So for close on to a year afterwards, Leonard in passing the place would stick a big mullen leaf in each ear to ward off mulen leaf in each ear to ward off contagion. At another time he built a pair of wings and invited all the neighbors to witness his first flight with a soaring machine he had built. Nick got up on the highest pinacle of the barn and with a great fluttering of his wings jumped out and soared into space. At least he out the air in a downward direction just like a sword would. Kind friends picked him up would. Kind friends picked him up

and put him together again.

"One day he went into Bob William-"One day he went into Bob Williamson's store and calmly told Bob to
prepare to die. I was in the store
at the time, but I placed the door between Nick and myself as quickly as
possible. Nick reached for his hip
pocket. Bob yelled 'Don't shoot'
Leonard pulled out a brand new
hatchet and with wild, Indian whoops
pranced up and down one side of the pranced up and down one side of the counter as Bob pranced in the opposite direction on the other. Bob got his man with the axe in close pursuit. Although Bob, poor fellow, was suffering from consumption at this time, he made the fastest time down King St. for two blocks that has ever been made."

for two blocks that has ever been made."

"One day," said Harry Taylor, "a woman in Hugh Cumming's store swiped a whole bolt of ribbon. Jack McColl was standing in the door as she went out and saw the end of it sticking out from under her cloak. He caught a hold of the end and the woman went off down King St., the ribbon unwinding after her."

"That's easy," said Ald. Heyward. "Why, only a couple of years ago one Siturday a woman took a whole, greasy, salty cod fish from in front of my store and carried it off under her cape. I had to send after her and ask her to return it, which she did. Now, who would you suspect of stealing a big cod fish!"

"One Hallowe'en night," broke in Tom Richardson, "the boys took long screws and fastened up the shutters on the windows of the millinery shop of Wm Rannie, now tax collector. They then broke off the tops, filled up the space with putty and hung crape on the door. When Mr. Rannie got down he was unable to get into his shop buntil he had secured the services of a blacksmith."

At this point a customer came in and the meeting was broken up, leaving untold many old time incidents no doubt interesting enough to recall.

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Our Wall Paper and prices with cthers-you and we will both save by it. The colorings and designs of papers are correct and of the late t. Papers for any room in the house at less money than you will pay elsewhere.

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#### Shelf Paper

The new kind-embessed -in 30 foot lengths, colors red, cherry, pink, green,



A Chatham Case on Trial at London.

Expert Witnesses on Fodder Give Very Contradictory Opinions

A special sitting of the High Court of Justice was commenced at London yesterday by Judge Falconbridge for purpose of hearing the defence in the case of Tennant vs. Lunness adjourn-ed from the Chatham assizes to suit

the convenience of all parties.

The plaintiffs are Tennant and Burke, of Chatham, and the defendants are Lunness and Holligan, hay dealers and cattle exporters, of Toronto, who are proprietors, for the present, for the Walkerville cattle stables, where about 1,600 animals are being fed. The action is brought to compel the defendants to accept and compel the defendants to accept and pay for seven carloads of hay, valued at \$615, which was bought and sold as good cattle hay. At Chatham a dozen witnesses for the plaintiffs swore that the hay, which was composed of red top, June grass, blue grass, wild grass and timothy, was good for feeding cattle, but as many more witnesses for the defendants say the hay is good for nothing except to use in packing furniture or as bedding for horses. The real question to be decided by the trial is whether a man accept or reject the hay at to be decided by the trial is whether a man accept or reject the hay at Chatham before shipment, or whether they could reject it after it reached Walkerville, and if they could reject it at Walkerville, could they prove that it was not good cattle hay.
Matthew Wilson, Q. C., is appearing for the plaintiffs; McCarthy, Osler & Co., Toronto, for the defendants. The case will be concluded to-day.

Wear The 2 T's \$10 New Method CHICAGO MARKETS. Opn. High Low Close 66 658 67½ 66₹ -May .... 39§ 391 388 Oats-May....
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Pork-July: 11.50 11.62 11.50 11.57 6 70 6.75 6.70 6.75 Lard-July. 6.45 6.52 6.45 6.52 Ribs-July.. New ideas in American Collars every

Headed Toward Disaster.

"Evenin'," said Uncle Silas, as the twilight crept noiselessly through the dooryard, "is a kinder sad hour ter me. The thought that another day is gone makes me feel somewhat nervous and despondent, as it were." "Why so, Silas," sympathetically inquired old Aunt Serena.

"Why, I've just been readin' Abner's geology a little, and I found out that each day carries us jest twenty-four hours nearer the time when the sun'll be cooled off and the earth froze as hard as a hickory stump."

Force of Habit,

"John!" called Mrs. Stubb from the window overlooking the lawn. "I wonder what is the matter with that man we hired to cut the grass? I declare he is cutting it so short that the roots

almost show."
"There's nothing the matter with him, Maria," responded Mr. Stubb; "he used to cut children's hair in a city barber shop."--Chicago News.

Stubb-It's strange how temptations will come before a drinking man.

Penn—Of whom do you speak?

Stubb—Why, Fenwood. He was sitting at the parlor window when an old lady passed with corkscrew curls. I'll be hanged if Fenwood didn't go right down in the cellar and bring up a bottle of French brandy.—Chicago Daily News.

Her Fatal Opportunity. "Did that bottle of medicine do your aunt any good?"

# Gordon's Bargains

For Wednesday Morning May 9th . . . . . . . . .

	1 10	
400 yds. dark and light Prints	• ·	5C
200 yds. good washing Ginghams	ang!	5C
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200 yds. laced or checked white Mus	slins	591
250 yds pure linen Dish Toweling		4c
Specias line children's black ribbed F sizes 6½ to 8, 3 pr. for	lose,	25C

18 pcs. wide, bright neck Ribbons, worth 30c and 20c, Wednesday for 15c and 10c

15 ends of 54 in. dark and light Tweeds, Homespuns, etc., for separate skirts or bicycle skirts, reg. price \$1.35, \$1.25 and \$1.00, Wednesday

10 only, Ladies' all-wool, covert cloth, Spring Jackets, lined throughout, New York make, latest style, regular value \$5, Wednesday . - \$3.45

# William Gordon

Use the Standard Fashions.

Fine - Tailor - Made - Suits -

Men's Suits, genuine imported fancy worsted, single breasted sacques, finest satin livings. \$13.50

Men's Fancy Vests, made double breasted style, imported worsted 

Sale 100 Unlaundered Shirts, worth from 40c to 75c, clear

CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

Girl's Mother Enters Action Against Her Foster Parents

Because She Had Changed Her Creed -Justice Rose Held That She Was of Age to Decide For Herself.

Mr. Justice Rose has given judgement in a "convert" case such as occasionally comes up in a mixed community who hold varied religious views. Mrs. Downey, a resident of Toronto, had a daughter named Mary, a young girl, who lived with a family named Austin partly as donestic world. of Toronto, had a daughter named Mary, a young girl, who lived with a family named Austin, partly as domestic, partly as a member of the family. They were kind to her, and in September last Mary, who had been brought up as a Roman Catholic, being then over 16 years of age, became a convert to the Church of England. Her mother at once proceeded to the Austins and demanded her daughter's custody. The girl refused to leave, and the mother brought suit for damages against the Austins for enticing her daughter away, as the latter had gone to a place unknown to the mother, but known to the Austins, after the interview. The Justice finds as a fact that Mary did not desire to go home nor to leaving the Austins, and desired to be free from any interference with the performance of her religious duties as a member of the Church of England, and that she was not persuaded to this course by the defendants. The daughter, on leaving the Austins and going to a place unknown to the mother, was not doing an unlawful act, nor were the defendants doing an unlawful one in assisting her, and if unlawful, that the plaintiff has

A Step or Two

It is, but a few steps from "almost" to "altogether"—Better take those few steps when it comes to buying bread and have it "altogether" instead of "almost" pure. most" pure.
Our Home-made Bread "altogether" pure.

Gorrie's Phone 163



In What Barrister W. F. Smith Says About

The Cruel Treatment of Horses by Thoughtless and Careless Owners.

"Let an ordinary citizen stand on King street, and he would notice noth-ing as he watched the horses passing, but let a horseman stand there and watch and he would point out things watch and he would point out things that would make your eyes open," said Barrister W. F. Smith, on Saturday. "What drew the matter to my attention was a horse passing just now with feet so sore that they hurt him every time that he put them to the ground. You know how it would feel if you were to tear your finger nail off, and were forced to keep on jabbing the finger against a stone wall. That is the way some people jabbing the finger against a stone walli That is the way some people treat their horses. For when people wear their horses' hoofs down to the quick and then persist in driving them, they are practising the most atrocious and awful cruelty. The sufferings and tortures that horses have to submit to, is horrible even to contemplate. Driving horses with sore shoulders is an offense that many are guilty off. None but those well acquainted with horses can tell a horse quainted with horses can tell a horse with a sore shoulder, but when you know you can easily tell. I saw a horse coming down street last fall and it, looked under the collar. A spot about eight inches in diameter was raw. It was sickening. I saw by the way the horse was travelling that

it was suffering.
"The rankest piece of cruelty I know off, and one that is practiced by refined people whom you would expect to know better, is the use of the over-check rein. It is all right for use in oneck rein. It is at the breaking a colt, because you only drive a colt a short time, but it is the height of cruelty for the farmers a horse from the plough, put a check rein on it, drive to town and leave the horse standing for hours

with the check rein fastened.
"You'see that horse tied across the street. Now, watch it when I golover and loose the over-check. It will rest its neck, which is numb from being held in an unnatural position."

The reporter watched, and the minute the check was loosed the horse stuck its head down the full length and kept putting its head up and down slowly, resting its head, as Mr. Smith said it would do.,
"If people only realized the suffer-

ings that horses endure in and aroun Chatham, they wouldn't believe that they lived in a civilized country. said Mr. Smith, when he had regained the side walk from his errand of mercy Why don't the Christian ladies of

this city devote a little time and money to dumb animals and not spend it all on foreign heathens who don't appreciate it. There are hundreds of dumb animais die of exposure and hunger every winter but never a word The Society for the Prevention of cruelty to animals is a good thing, and I sincerely trust that un-der its new officer it will do good work. It will stand any amount of

"Henry Dagneau is a mighty good man in such an organization. He will do what he thinks is right, without caring for anybody. Henry is a good-natured fellow, but once let him drop. on one of these people that abuse their somebody is after them."

#### M'KAY'S CORNERS' SCHOOL.

Arbor Day Very Appropriately Observed-A Fine Program Carried Out.

Friday, May 4th, was Arbor Day, and the scholars of S. S. No. 9-14, Harwich, came prepared for a good day's work of general cleaning up. The little rain did not dampen their spirits in the least, and soon the yard was raked clean and tidy. The trustees furnished the maples and we soon hope to have beautiful shade trees a-

ound the school.

The girls did their share of the work inside in a very satisfactory manner and prepared an excellent program, which was rendered after the comple-

tion of the work. The program was as follows:--Maple Leaf chorus by six girls, Chairman's speech. Recitation by Rhoda McKay.

Cradle song by three girls.
Recitation by Ada Holmes.
Solo, My Own Canadian Home, Lizzie Campbell.
Recitation by Olive Anderson. Song, Annie Laurie, Susie Holmes and Lizzie Galbraith. Recitation, Curfew must not ring to-

night, Ida McBrayne.
Song, Grandpa and I, Ethel Gal-braith and Lila Johnston.

Reading by Susie Holmes. Song, On the Banks of the Wabash, y two girls. Recitation by Winnie Anderson,

Spring song by three girls.
Recitation by Johnnie Atkinson.
Recitation by Belle Anderson.
The committee in charge, Ida McBrayne, Lizzie Galbraith and James
Clark, deserve credit for the excellent program prepared on such short no-

#### Two fast Trains Daily to Portland, Ore,

Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. "The Overland Limit-ed" leaves 6.30 p. m., equipped with Pullman sleeping cars, tourist cars, free reclining chair cars. All meals in dining cars. "Pacific Express' leaves 10.30 p. m., with similar equip leaves 19.30 p. m., with similar equip-ment. No change of cars. Fastest time. Unequalled service. The best of everything. All agents sell tickets via Chicago & Northwestern R'y, or address: B. H. Bennett, 2 King St., East, Toronto, Ont.

When your neighbor talks louder than you, it is a sign that he is wrong and you are right.

Opportunities for Business

towns on the new lines of the nmarized in a pamphlet that may obtained upon application to W. B. skern, General Passenger and Tic-Agent, 22 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. s c21, 28,m5

# A HEAP OF TRUTH THE DISTRICT

The funeral of Mrs. Barber took place of sunday and was largely attended. The farmers are busy seeding now. Fred. Dorey lost a valuable horse last

We are glad to see Thomas Hodgi

GUILDS.

Miss Hilda Gordon is visiting friends in Ridgetown.
Miss Gertie Place, of Guelph, was
the guest of Mrs. Richard Smith last

Miss Ruth Goldworthy is being treated in the Orthopetic Hospital in Toronto. Her many friends trust that when she returns she will be much improved in health.

L. Powell has returned to Toronto

after spending a few weeks here with his parents.

The anniversary services on April
22nd were a great success, and the
lecture on Monday evening on The
British Flag, by the pastor, Rev. F. E.

#### APPLEDORE.

Malott, was excellent.

The Appledore Literary Club com-mittee held a private meeting at the residence of Theo. McKerrall last Mon-

day evening. Wm. Mills has been busily engaged our teacher, Richard Asher, has purchased a new wheel, also Robt. Miller is the owner of a fine new bug-

Owing to the stormy day on Friday the pupils of the school will celebrate Arbor day on Monday.

Anna Lanigan, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is somewhat

The boys on the 5th concession are going to show the 6th concession fel-lows some speed, as Dwight Hanson and Raymond Langan are each training a fine colt.
Ride an 思 & D. bicycle this year.
See them at The Planet Office.

#### EAST BRANCH.

Mrs. A. Aikens, W. Howe and Miss A. Howe visited the Maple City re-A meeting of the W. C. T. U., of Jenners on Thursday last.

Joe Lozon and family, of Wallaceburg, have taken up their abode on the

East Branch. D. Stanley Shaw, of Toronto, is spending a few weeks' holidays under the parental roof, after which he will

eave to take charge of the Methodist Church at Merlin The Rev. Dr. Cook, of Wallaceburg called on his members up the East Branch on Tuesday last.
Ride an E. & D. bicycle this year.
See them at The Planet Office.

#### CONUNDRUMS

Why does a general remind one of a certain musical term? Because he above the staff. What is the difference between

cheap mule and an expensive ape One is a mere donkey and the other When must your shoes be left outside your hotel? When they won't go over the instep (inn-step).

What is the difference between a watch key and a meteorologist? One winds watches and the other watches

What is that has rods never used for fishing, poles on which you cannot hang flags, and perches upon which a bird never rested? An acre. What plant would be the warmest

Furze (furs). Why is a crying baby like a sunlower? Because it is mostly yell-o. Why does a hen never perch? Because she belongs to the lay element. What age is most often ill-treated?

Baggage. How long can a goose stand on one eg. Try it and see. Why can't a German be a dude? Because a Yankee dude'll do. Why is the letter K like a pig's tail Because it is at the end of pork.

Why is the letter F like a cow's tail? Because it's at the end of beef. Why is the letter N like a sheep's tail? Because it's at the end of mut-

Why does a dog run across the road? Because he can't run around. When can a woman knead bread in the dark? When it is light. When can you spell dried grass

three letters? When it is hay. Spell mouse trap with three letters. Why does a dog wag his tail? Be

cause the 'tail can't wag the dog. When is a cat not a cat? When it is Abel was dead? They raised Cain.

What 'did Adam and Eve do after Why don't they have ladies to run Because their trains are always behind.

What part of an engine needs the most tending? The tender part. Why do they always call an engine she or her? Because they pull a train. What is the first thing a rooster loes in the morning? Opens his eyes. Why it is that woman would rather marry a man by the name of William? So they can have a Will of their own.

Why is it dangerous to go out in the spring? The grass has blades, the shooting stars shoot and the bullrush-What is it that everyone gives, ev

What is the difference between class of water and a glass of beer? Five cents. Why should you never tell secrets in the cornfield? Because the corn

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

## THOU SHALT NOT BILL AND Take the Name of the Lord, Thy

God, in Vain.

Strong Sermon Against Swearing by

The Rev. Dr. Hannon.

Those who swear in anger.
Those who swear to prove the truth of some statement which is questioned.
Those who swear as the result of an idle,

Then the doctor proceeded to show that

will be driven from good society and as sociation with the bad will destroy him.

Profane swearing will increase ir

reverence and irreverence will corrupt the whole nature of man. Here un-

chased story-telling, jesting and sport-ing with the scriptures, the bold, thoughtless use of the names and at-tributes of God, and the thoughtless

approaches to Him in prayer were held to increase irreverence. Shakespeare speaking of one suddenly awakened out of sleep by his dream says, "Be-

ing thus frighted swears a prayer or two." As if the prayer forced out of the soul by fright, is little better in God's sight than swearing. A so-called religious meeting may be con-

ducted in a way to produce irrever-ence. The profane swearer sets be-

Profane swearing was wrong ba-cause it dishonors God. God is only honored when we praise and respect His works and His laws. Were the

ame language used in our presence

regard to our parents, our friends or the Queen, we would turn the user out

of doors, and justly so. (
Dr. Hannon's sermon was very much

appreciated by the large number pres

Upon Which British Soldiers car

Make Their Wills.

How the Government Makes Tomn

Atkins feel Good When Going

among the many things which the

British government provides for its

soldiers are blank forms for a will.

According to Harper's Weekly, "the

war office supplies every soldier that

forms of wills the first for the man

who wishes to leave all his property

to one person, the second for those

who wish to bequeath legacies we sev

married soldiers desiring to leave prop

erty to their wives and children.

eral persons and the third for use of

"The British soldier, like most other

people, usually neglects to make his

frequently walts until wounded or dy

ing upon the field. It is said that for-

merly the men would scribble their

of paper or on the inside of a helmet,

the lid of a cartridge box or Berhaps

The idea is a good one, and the Phil

adelphia Medical Journal suggests that

"if hospitals and emergency physi-

cians as well as soldiers were provid-

ed with such blanks they might prove

of great convenience in many cases of

emergency and severe illness, and legal complications might many times be

After Their Milk Bottles.

of milk in bottles at least 11,000 of

about 5 cents each to the company

Want the Box Opened.

In 1838 Francis Douce, the antiqua

much the worse for the jam."

xception of the elephant.

A notice has been posted in the of

on a stone lying mear by."

avoided by their use."

will until the very last moment and

11111

his companions a poisonous ex-

Planet Short Story.

"Wife," said Ed. Wilbur one morning as he sat stirring his coffee with one hand and holding a plum cake on his In Park Street Church, Sunday evening, a large congregation heard Rev.Dr. Hannon on profane swearing. The text chosen was James, 5th chapter and 12th verse, "But knee with the other, and looked across the table into the bright eyes of his his neat little wife, "wouldn't it be a James, 5th chapter and 12th verse, "But above all things, my bretnren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath; but let your yeabe a yea; and your nay,nay; lest ye fall into condemnation." After stating that the civil oath for civil puposes is authorized by the Almighty and has His sanction the preacher pointed out three classes of progood joke to get bachelor Bill Smiley to take Widow Watson to Barnum's show next week.?"

"You can't do it, Ed.; he won't ask her; he's so awful shy. Why. he came

by here the other morning when I was hanging out some clothes, and he look-ed over the fence and spoke, but when

I shook out a night gown he blushed like a girl and went away."

"I think I can manage it," said Ed.; "but I'll have to lie just a little. But then it wouldn't be much harm under the circumstances, for I know she likes him, and he don't dislike her; but as you say he's so shy I'll just or as you say, he's so shy. I'll just go over to his place to borrow some bags of him, and if I don't bag him before I come back don't kiss me for a week, Then the doctor proceeded to show that these kinds of swearing in common conversation were wrong. They were wrong because they are forbidden by the old and new testament. The third commandment and the weighty words of Christ on the subject were expounded. Profane swearing blunts man's nature and destroys his capacity to be influenced by God and the great spiritual realities of His universe. Swearing is so far below the standard of modern culture that the habitual swearer will be driven from good society and as-

So saying, Ed. started, and while he So saying, Ed. Started, and whate he is mowing the fields, we will take a look at Bill Smiley. He was rather a good-looking fellow, though his hair and whiskers showed some grey hairs, and he had got in a set of artificial teeth. But everyone said he was a good soul, and so he was. He had a hundred acre farm as good as any in Norwich; with a new house and everything comfortable, and if he wanted a wife, many a girl would have jump a wife, many a girl would have jumped at the chance like a rooster on a grass hopper. But Bill was so bashful—always was—and when Susan Berrybottle, who he was so sweet on, (though he never said "boo" to her) got married to old Watson, he just drawed in his head like a mud turtle drawed in ms nead like a mud turtle into its shell, and there was no getting him out again, though it had been no-ticed that since Susan had became a widow he had paid more attention to his clothes and had been very regular at the church the fair widow, attend-

But here comes Mr. Wilbur.
"Good morning," Mr. Smiley.
"Good morning, Mr. Wilbur. V

"Good morning, Mr. Wilbur. What's
the news your way?"
"Oh! nothing particular that I know
of," said Ed., 'only Barnums' show
that everybody is talking about, and
everybody and his girl is going too. I
was over to old Sackrider's last night,
I see his on Gus. has got a new buggy, and was scrubbing up his harness,
and he's got that white faced colt of
his slick as a seal. I understand he his slick as a seal. I understand h thinks of taking Widow Watson to the show. He's been a hanging around there a good deal of late, but I'd just like to cut him out, I would. Susan is a nice little woman, and deserves a better man than that young pup of a fellow, though I would not blame her much if she takes him, for she must be dreadful lonesome, and then she has to let her farm out on shares, and it isn't half worked, and

snares, and it isn't half worked, and no one else seems to have the spunk to speak up to her. By jingo! if I were a single man I'd show a trick or two."

So saying, Ed. borrowed some bags and started around the corner of the barn, where he had left bill sweeping and can his cartica know hele and ing, and put his ear to a knot-hole and listened, knowing the batchelor had a habit of talking to himself when any-thing worried him. ("Confound that young Bagrider!"

aid Bill, "what business has he there I'd like to know? Got a newt buggy has he? Well, so have I, and a new harness, too! and his horse can't ge in sight of mine; and I declare I've half a mind to—yes, I will! I'll go this very night, and ask heat to go to the show with me. I'll show Ed. Wilbur that I ain't such a cald as he thinks I am, if I did let old Watson get the start of me in the first place!"
Ed. could scarbe help laughing outright, but he hastily hitched the bags his shoulder, and with a lov chuckle as his success, started home to tell the news to Nelly; and about five o'clock that evening, they saw. Bill go by with his horse and buggy on his way to the widow's. He jogged along quietly, thinking of the old singing-school days,—and what a pretty girl Susan was then—and wondering in wardly if he would have more courage now to talk up to her, until at distance of a mile from her house h same to a bridge-over a large creek -and it so happened that just as he reached the middle of the bridge, he rave a tremendous sneeze, and blew over the dash-board, and striking on the planks, they rolled over the side of the bridge, and dropped into four

fices of eight Chicago milk companies feet of water. Words cannot do justice to poor Bill offering \$500 reward to the ten drivers or paint the expression of his face, as he sat there, completely dumbfounded at his startling piece of ill-luck. Afwho shall before Jan. 1, 1901, return the greatest number of milk bottles of the company above those given out er a while he stepped out of his ter a while he stepped out or his buggy, and getting on his hands and knees, looked over into the water. "Yes, there they were," at the bot-tom, with a crowd of little fishes rubto regular customers. It is stated that since the company began the delivery these bottles have been retained by bing their noses against them, Bill wished to goodness that his the customers. The bottles are worth was as close for one second. His beau tiful teeth that had cost him so much "Get the bottles wherever you see them," was the instruction to drivers. and the show coming on and no time to get another set—and the widow and young Sackrider. Well, he must try and get them somehow—and no time to lose, for someone might come along Women keep them for preserves and pickles. Never mind what is in the bottle; let the driver throw it out on the floor. If it is strawberry jam, so and ask him what he was fooling around there for. He had no notion of spoiling his good clothes by wading in with them, on, and besides, if he did that he could not go to the widow's that night, so he took a look up and down the road to see that no one was in sight, and then quickly widessed. ry, bequeathed a sealed box to the British museum on condition that it in sight, and then quickly undressed himself, laying his clothes in the bugwas not to be opened until Jan. 1, 1900. Some literary people in England gy to keep them clean. Then he ran round to the bank and waded into the are now clamoring for information as almost ice-cold water, but his teeth did to its contents, but it is unlikely that not chatter in his head—he only wish-ed they could. Quietly he waded along their curiosity will be gratified for a long time, as a great many formalities have to be gone through first. ed they could. Quietly he waded along so as not to stir up the mud, and when he got the right spot he dropped under water and came up with his teeth in his hand, and replaced them in his mouth. But, hark! What noise is that? A wagon, and a little dog barking with all his might, and his horse is starting. "Whoa! Whoa!" said Bill, as he splashed and floundered out through the mud and water. "conat Sebungwe, Africa, reports that the very rare white rhinoceros still roams the veldt in the district between the Sanyati and Zambesi rivers. Major said Bill, as he splashed and floundered out through the mud and water, "con-found the horse. Whoa! Whoa! Stop you brute you, stop!" But stop he would not, but went off at a spanking pace, with the unfortunate batchelor after him and the little dog yelping after the batchelor. Bill was certain-ly-in capital running costume, but al-Coryndon was the last to secure a of this mammoth, for in size it is the largest beast known with the

though he strained every nerve he could not touch the buggy or reach the lines that were dragging on the

ground.

After a while his plug hat shook off the seat, and the hind wheel went over it, making it as flat as: a pancake. Bill snatched it as he ran, and after jamming his fist into it, stuckit all dusty and dimpled, on his head, And now he saw the widow's house on the hill, and what, oh, what did he do! Then his coat fell out, he slipped it

on, and then making a desperate spurt he clutched the back of the seat and he clutched the back of the seat and scrambled in, and pulling the buffalo robe over his legs, stuffed the other things beneath. Now the horse happened to be one that he got from Spuire Moore, and he got it from the widow, and he took it into his head to stop at her gate, which Bill had no power to prevent, as he had not possession of the reins, besidas he was too Joury buttoning his coat up to his too busy buttoning his coat up to his chin to think of doing much else. The widow heard the rattle of the wheels and looked out, and seeing that it was Smiley and that he did not offer to get out, she went to the gate to see what he wanted, and there she stood chatting with her white arms on the top of the gate, and her smiling face turned right toward him, while the cold chills ran down his shirtless back clear to his bare feet beneath the buf-falo robe, and the water from his hair and the dust from his hat had com-bined to make some nice little streams of mud that came trickling down ha face. She asked him to come in. No, he was in a harry, he said. Still he did not offer to go. He did not like to ask her to pick up his reins for him because he did not know what excuse to make for not doing it himself. Then he looked down the road behind him and saw a white faced horse comhim and saw a white faced horse coming, and at once surmising that it was that of Gus Sickrider coming, he resolved to do or die, and hurriedly told his errand. The widow would be delighted to go, of course she would. But wouldn't he come in No, he was in a hurry, he said; had to go on to Mr. Green's place.

"Oh," said the widow; "you're going to Green's are you? Why. I was just

"Oh," said the widow; "you're going to Green's, are you'? Why, I was just going there myself to get one of the girls to help me quilt more. Just wait a second while I get my bonnet and shawi, and I'll ride with you."

and shaw; and the had away she skipped.
"Thunder and lightning!' said Bill, what a scrape! And he hastily lolutched his pants from between his feet and was preparing to wriggle into them, when a light wagon, drawn by he white faced horse, driven by a boy the white faced horse, driven by a boy, came along and stopped beside him. The boy held up a pair of boots in one hand and a pair of socks in the other, and just as the widow reached the gate

and just as the wide reads and socks, Mr. "Here's your boots and socks, Mr. Smiley, that you left on the bridge when you was in swimming."

"You're mistaken," said Bill,

"they're not mine.")
"'Why," said the boy, "ain't you
the man that had the race after the
horse just now?" "No, sir, I am not! You had bet ter go on about your businessa." Bill sighed at the loss of his good Sunday boots, and turning to the widow said:
"'Just pick up the lines, will you, please; this brute of a horse is forever switching them out of my hands. The widow complied and then he pulled one corner of the robe cautiously

down and she got in.

"'What a lovely evening," said she
"and so warm, I don't think we need
the robe over us, do we f"
("You see, she had on a nice dress and a pair of new gaiters, and she wanted to show them.") wanted to show them.")

"'Oh, my!'' said Bill, earnestly,
"you'll find it chilly riding, and I wouldn't have you catch cold for the

care for her health, and contented herself with sticking one of her little feet out, with a long silk neck-tie over the end of it."
"'What is that, Mr. Smiley, a neck

"'Yes,'" said he, "I bought it the other day, and I must have left i in the buggy. Never mind it."
"But," she said, "it was so careless,"
and stooping over she picked it up and
made a motion to stuff it in between

Bill felt her hand going down, an making a dive for it, clutched it in his and held it hard and fast. Then they went on quite a distance he still holding her soft little hand in his and wondering what he should do when they got to Green's, and she wondering why he did not say some-thing nice to her as well as squeeze her hand, and why his coat was buttoned up so tightly on such a warm evening and what made his face and hat se dirty, until as they were going down a little hill one of the traces came unhitched and they had to stop murder!" said Bill; "wha

"What is the matter, Mr. Smiley said the widow, with a start that came near jerking the robe off his

knees.

"One of the traces is off," said he.

"Well, why don't you get out and out it on?"

"I can't," said Bill; I've got—that is, I haven't got—oh, dear; I'm so sick! What shall I do?"

"Why, Willie," said she, tenderly, "what is the matter? do tell me" and she gave his hand a little squeeze, and looking into his pale face she thought he was going to faint, so she got out her smelling bottle with her left hand, and pulling the stopper out with her teeth she stuck it to his nose. Bill was just taking in breath for a mighty sigh, and the pungent odor a mighty sigh, and the pungent odor made him throw back his head so far that he lost his balance and went over that he lost his balance and went over the low-backed buggy. The little woman gave a scream as his fare feet flew past her head and covering ber face with her hands gave way to tears or smiles—it is hard to tell which Bill was "right side up" in a moment, and was leaning over the back of the seat humbly apologizing and explaining, when Ed. Wilbur, with his wife and baby, drove up behind and stopped. Poor Bill felt that he would rather have been shot than have Ed. Wilbur eatch him in such a scrape. Wilbur catch him in such but there was no help for he called Ed, to him and will

his ear. Ed. was like to burst with suppre Ed. was like to burst wath suppressed laughter, but he beckened to his wife to draw up, and, after saying something to her, he helped the widow out of Bill's buggy and into his, and the two women went on, leaving the nen behind. Bill lost no time in arranging his toilet as best he could, and then, with great persuasion, Ed. got him to go bome with him, and hunting up slippers and socks/and getting him

wormed out of bashful Bill, and how they all laughed as they went to the show together, and Bill has no fear of Gus Sackrider now.

This is the story about Bill and the widow, just as I had it from Ed. Wilbur, an dif there is anything un-

## AMERICAN SALOON.

Is now Coming in for its Share of Attention.

he Social Side its Deadliest and Most

Dangerous Characteristic. rama: vice is a public menas not till a righteous hand is raised to strike it a blow do we know the deep-seated place it occupies in the moral and social life of the people. Just now the American saloon meeting-rather late, to be sureits share of attention. of social element, and the cry is raised that the poor, along with the rich, must have their share of diversion and recreation. would appear that nothing short of a voice from the infernal regions could be heard championing the saloon as a beneficient institution. It thrives for the curse, not the bene-fit, of men of the lower order of society. And the more's the pity; for if society can only hope to be safe by all men's becoming freemen having a chance of rising to higher levels, then to put such a stone of stumbling in the path of the weak is a crime against heaven.

The social side of the saloon is the deadliest and most dangerous phase of it. Just at the most dangerous period in a young man's life, when he is apt to form false notions of the restraints of home, the saloons open their doors and bid him en ter. The estimate is made that ninety per cent. of all drink-cursed lives began the career of the drunkard at the bar of the saloon.

Very strangely, we think, there are some who, with a false pity for the poor, are willing to uphold it for the sake of making what is called a "club" for the lowly. If the saloon is in any sense a club, it is such a place as creates a false appetite, creating and then fostering, inducing and exaggerating an unnatural thirst, which never can be quen-

Men have been, and are still, too much cursed by lust and passion. What shall be said of an institution which, in its influence, inflames the passions and trails all standards of right living in the dust?

If a tree may be known by fruits, we may not be charged with bearing false witness when we say the institution which makes it im possible to pass sufficient laws for civic righteousness, has no right to He who condones its presence in a community is either blind to its effects or morally on a level with it

#### A Fable for Parents,

A certain mother had a beautiful child. And he had attained to four years. Long were his curls, red were his cheeks, his eyes were lustrous his expression cherubic. But he was possessed of a spirit of mischief, which tried his mother sorely, so that she cried out, "Oh, I wish that vou were ten vears older might be less care!'

Now, the mother was proud of her handsome babe, for there was charm about him that envelopes only those who still retain recollection of the spirit land from

Even as she spoke, there appeared a fairy unto her, who said, "Oh foolish woman, it shall be to the even as thou hast wished. Kiss the babe farewell. Thou shalt be spared the trials and responsibilities anxieties that would surround his life to childhood, and even now shall thou have thy son that is to be." And the lovely babe, with chubby

hands outsretched, as though he would kiss his mother vanished in a mist. And a desolation spread over the woman's heart, for there came to her a tall, ungainly youth. Long were his legs; red were his hands shambling was his gait, and his face was homely. And he made as though he would caress her, but she drew tack in horror and said, "This is not my child, but a changeling Give me back my rosy boy, my darling my comfort. Let me feel his soft arms around my neck and I will bear his waywardness, and my responsibilities. What if I have gained a son, when I have lost my

And there came a sound of mocking laughter.

CHARING CROSS SCHOOL REPORT. Following is the standing of the pupils in the examinations during April. The marks indicate the percentage: Class VI.—K. Wilson 73, L. White

54,
Class V.—H. Weir 74, F. Hunter 70,
C. Meloche 44.
Class IV. Sr.—H. Wilson 73, B. Wilson 56, A. White 43.
Class IV, Jr.—S. Walker 92, E. Drewery 85, F. Calkins 85, C. Redmond 79,
J. Robinson 79, W. Corlett 71.
Class III. Sr.—S. Finlay 89, G. Young 88, C. Weir 70, M. Munn 36.
Class III. Jr.—C. Walker 86, R. Calkins 85, H. Drury 85, R. Young 79, L. Pearce 43.

Class III. Jr.—C. Walker 86, R. Calkins 85, H. Drury 85, R. Young 79, L. Pearce 43.

Sr. II.—F. McEachran 84, C. Hamil 79, G. Wright 79, W. Hunter 79, G. Smith 74, M. Dibbly 70, P. Walker 68, H. Hunter 68, R. Drury 64, R. Walker 64, L. Liezert 62, W. Dodds 54, W. Fluwelling 53.

Jr. II.—W. Drewery 92, N. Harvéy 92, G. White 85, G. Finlay 84, H. McEachran 83, S. Smith 78, M. Smith 70, C. Wright 63, L. Smith 61, P. Munn 60, G. Hunter 52, R. Cram 47, Names in order of merit:—Part II.—J. Walker, L. Meloche, R. Drury, M. McEachran, P. Fields, G. Walker, S. Cram, Z. Walker, G. Walker, S. Cram, Z. Walker, J. Pearce, R. Walker, A. Robinson, E. Smith, M. Harvey, J. Young, S. Munn, W. Bruly, D. Dibbly.

Part I. Jr.—G. Drury, V. White, B. White, B. Drury, O. R. EDWARDS, Prin.

O. M. DREWERY, ASST.

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A most successful remedy has been found for sexual weakness, such as impotency, varicocele, shrunken organs, nervous debility, lost manhood, night emissions, premature discharge and all other results of self-abuse or excesses. It cures any case of the difficulty, never fails to restore the organs to full natural strength and vigor. The Doctor who made this wonderful discovery wants to let every man know about it. He will therefore send the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men at a trifling expense can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address to L. W. Knapp, M. D., 1710, Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich, requesting the free receipt as reported in this papers. It is a generous offer and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity. such an opportunity.

## McConnell's Special Sale Day Still Booming

Saturday, May 12th, will

sell for cash
Seedless Oranges, per doz
apron
5 lb good new Prunes
Monkey brand Soap 10c bars for 8c Evaporated Peaches per lb

Just received a quantity of new DISHES,

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We are selling more dishes this year than ever before. The public appreciate bargains when they see them.

Phone 190. Park St., East Goods Delivered

Choice

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Chas. Apger

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there been any dilatory conduct on his

part no human power could have pre-vailed to avert a fearful catastrophe.

The men wore sober faces; and, awed by the object of horror and the recent

proximity of danger, Edith stood gaz-ing silently before her, while her com-

panion regarded her observantly.

There was something so unusual, so

unceremonious about this chance acquaintance that he found himself en-

joying the situation immensely, and, ere he knew it, was engaged explain-

ting to her scientifically the cause of the accident and guiding her steps among trucks, wheels and one vast mass of confusion to obtain closer in-

spection of the wreck, charmed by the unstudied pleasure she evinced in his company and her intelligent apprecia-

To the girl it was so novel an ex-

perience to find any one taking special interest in her that she shared his willingness to prolong their stay together, and long after most of the

passengers had retired fully satisfied

with their investigations she lingered

in the open air at his request, pleased

by the gentle touch of protecting care

he bestowed upon her.

Perhaps a sense of the sublime, a recognition of the mutual emotion of

awe and reverence in the presence of some external force, or the result of

its operations stirring in the breasts of both, had joined them for the hour by

Whatever it was actuating him, he felt as if she held some claim upon him; and after their return to the

train it hardly needed her timid yet

gracious reception of the refreshment he brought her to induce him to wheel

over the back of the opposite seat and

enter into a tete-a-tete conversation.

"This is the first time you ever trav

elled alone?' he said significantly, as if to remind her he acted upon her

own invitation in continuing to keep

"The first time I ever travelled at

all," she assented naively.
"Indeed? Then it must be quite novel and interesting affair."

"I don't know," she answered wear ily, the weight which his entertaining

"But I am a doctor," he urged, "and acknowledged as rather imperative by my own family," assuming the attitude of treating her like a wilful little

the still continued to resist his in

spection of the hurt, saying defensive y, "I rather like it."

He looked at her, wondering if ca price actuated this behavior; but the

sincerity in the earnest eyes mystified him no less than the succeeding words: "You could remove the pain and de-

prive me of a pleasant diversion

Physical suffering can be a great com-

He regarded her now with a compassionate expression. "Child!" he said, almost unconsciously, "you are too young to have learned that truth."

In speaking he had gathed possession

of her hand with a persuasive authority

she was powerless to resist after the tenderness of the last words.

"Now let me make amends for my carelessness," he said cheerfully. "You

have borne it heroically, but you mus not suffer longer through me."

an undefined longing. Her nerves had been badly shattered that evening, her

speak without consulting reason.

Something there was in his winning gentleness that inspired confidence.

gentleness that inspired confidence. She wanted to tell him that she was

unhappy, not that she desired to reveal her past history, but to speak of grief indefinitely and elicit another compas-

sionate glance from the expressive blue eyes. (It is a curious fact of our manifold humanity that we are often prompted to speak to an utter strang-

er, those intimate feelings which those who know us best could never win.)

By the time he released her hand

however, her good sense had conquered the unreasoning, unsolicited im-

pulse, and she only thanked him, but

They finally separated for the night

more than ever pleased with each other's society, the brief study of char-acter he had pursued having made an

impression upon the doctor's mind which remained with him long after

believed dead wake and stir within him with such sweet force? What charm did the face of that girl possess to kindle interest in one who had learned to ignore mankind? Pshaw! It was but the illusion of imagination, a dream of his boyhood under the lamp light which the dawn of day would

in a voice that went to his heart.

which remained with the meconfortable of a railway carriage. Why si long forgotten feelings which he believed dead wake and stir w

fort, a great help sometimes.

a bond of sympathy.

her company.

tion of the information he co



[Copyright by The Century Press Co.] CHAPTER I.

A PARTING AND A SECRET. "Train for the south." The words varied meaning upon the ears of those assembled in little groups in the ladies' waiting-room of the Central Depot at Westerly, O. To some it was the signal of departure and separation, to others a warning that their time would come next; and a momentary hush en-sued such as ever attends a similar

announcement by night where numbers are waiting in breathless expectation. To a disinterested observer it would have been amusing to note the effect of these few words and to follow it through all its stages from the subdued bustle commencing in the ladies' room, increasing in volume in the adjoining apartment, where footsteps rejoining apartment, where footsteps re-sounded on the pavement after the muffling of the carpets, on through the different divisions of the depot, till the noisy confusion culminated beyond the railing where the hissing locomotive stood ready to depart. Among the stood ready to depart. Among the crowd pressing towards the sleepers of the southern-bound train was an elderly gentleman, accompanied by a young girl, who clung to his arm, evidently bewildered by the noise, as her eyes were dazzled by the numerous lights of the depot. Her unconscious beauty, added to an air of unsophistically added to a gentleman to the start of the s cated simplicity, shed a refining charm even over her common-place guardian, as with a haughty swinging gait he as with a haughty swinging and he forced his way regardless of whom he inconvenienced. His daughter's nervous shrinking seemed a source of any noyance to the bustling gentleman, and having hurried her into the car he seemed anxious to avoid as far as possible any scene at parting. He was not a man of many words, and it was only directions about her journey that he was addressing to the girl as she sat with her hands clenched tightly together and looking up into his face with eyes that seemed to plead against the inevitable. When the last moment came and the warning cry. sounded outside, she started to her feet, the tears she had resolut ly kept back burst forth, and she threw her arms about his neck with more demonstration of affection than she had ever dared to express towards her stern father before. Mr. Norten was both surprised and touched. He sooth-



ed her with a tenderness quite foreign

Leaving Home. moment of mutual understanding both realized what they might have been to each other had the one been less unbending and severe, the other less timid and fearful. It was too late now, and with one fond embrace Mr. Norton hastened from the moving train.

Ten minutes later the heavy doors of the depot swung behind him and he stood once more in the street, no trace of sorrow on his broad countenance, which had regained its habitual hard expression, and he was again to outward view the cool, calculating banker, one of the richest men in West-erly. But as he settled back in the which was conveying him to his lonely mansion his forehead contracted more than once with a troubled expression, and he ran his fingers through the thin gray locks of hair that shaded his brow as if in doubt or perplexity.

Perhaps the distressing memory of the
manifold changes that had occurred in
his household during the past few months, culminating in the death of his wife and separation from his only daughter, called that look of trouble to his brow; or perhaps the thought of some disagreeable business transac-

to harassed him.

Meanwhile the train was pulling slowly out of the depot and the young girl had sunk into a despondent attitude, her head resting upon her hand, and the sweet face wore an expression of sadness, of premature thoughtfulness painful to behold. No exciting anticipations of travel or interest in the present novelty of her situation broke the still repose of What deep affliction cher so, or had she we that solemn look from infancy?

Edith Norton had been sent to boarding school at an early age, and rarely visited her home during the holidays. Her knowledge of her parents was an rather than one founded upon fact. Of her father she stood in

on fact. Of her rather she stood in awe because of the quick temper and loud voice which he had displayed oc-casionally in her presence, while the vision of her mother, a fashionable sofloated before her imagiciety woman, floated before her imagi-native fancy like a fairy princess in full evening dress. Perhaps some inti-mation from an unhappy past over-shadowed the child. For often in the det of play or when engaged upon dally lessons, a dark, intangible

exceedingly earnest and studious; and her teachers, though they pronounced her a very imaginative child, were sat-isfied with her mental development. She had just passed her seventeenth birthday when her peaceful life re-ceived its first shock. The sudden

news of her mother's dangerous illness arrived at the school together with a summons home. In consternation Edith obeyed. Sickness such as she had never witnessed before greeted her arrival; yet with wonderful presence of mind the girl took her place beside her mother's bed and listened to the delirious ravings in which her own name was constantly reiterated. One week did the sufferer linger after her daughter reached her, but that one week wrought an afarming change in Edith. In those long hours of strainer attention to the outpourings of a burdened spirit she had learned a secre which crushed hope and happiness ou of her young breast. Did the nurse suspect the truth, she often wondered, but that professional seemed to give no heed to anything her patient said, and often dozed through the hours of the night when the most distinct utter

inces were made. Her father, pressed with basiness, was not at the bedside for any length of time till the end came. Indeed, huspand and wife had become estranged and though he did grieve after a fash-ion, Mr. Norton was cold and unsympathetic by nature. After the funeral he withdrew within himself, and his daughter was left to find what consoation she might in the dreary house haunted by memories of its re-cent scene of horror. No mention was made again of school, and Edith would have repelled the suggestion had it been made. All offers of friends to come to them for a short time were rejected with a pathetic dignity and levotion to sorrow which was pitiful

People commented that the serious mournfulness which settled down upon her face was not natural in one so young, especially for a relative whom she had scarcely known. The servants reported that they believed their young lady was going crazy; she hardly ate anything and seldom smiled or spoke, but shut herself up alone in her room and brooded over her loss. Several ladies took the liberty of speaking to Mr. Norton about his daughter's health, advising change of air and scene. The result was that about six months later he wrote to his sister in Georgia, asking permission to place Edith under her care for a while, to which he received a warm response in the affirmative. But the favorable moment to interpose a helping hand had passed. The foundation had been laid for a morbid nature such as years of brighter influences might never be able to counteract. The love of solitude had become a mania with the poor child, and it was only after bitter pro-test that she yielded to her father's wishes and set out upon her Southern

Of the new life to which she was going she was entirely ignorant. Her relatives were complete strangers, except for the vague memory of having once seen her aunt, a slight, delicate woman who had won her childish fancy by the fascinating mystery of her black dress and widow's veil. picture formed by memory was a pleasing one, but the girl shrank from meeting any one, so sensitively con-scious was she of that one terrible fact by which her existence would always be enveloped as by a shadow from the chamber of Death,

And thus she was moving forward into the world of experience a child in knowledge, totally unprepared to meet with life in any form, but possessed of an impressionable nature, sensitive feelings, an impulsive heart and a vivid imagination, the most dangerous gift that can be bestowed upon a young, unsophisticated and beautiful woman.

CHAPTER II.

AN UNKNOWN FRIEND. As the train quickened its speed the strained tension of each nerve relaxed, and though her figure remained pas-sive her eyes rested with more interest in their pensive gaze upon the dark-ened landscape without, where the glimmering lights of the city were relected in the still waters of the Ohio River. Every association with what had been home for the past six months was being left behind, she felt, forever, but not that awful secret of which her breast had become the repository. pository, a secret whose weight no child should have been doomed to bear, child should have been doomed to bear, a tale of suffering and remorse, of which the recital would have left a fasting impression upon mature years without its inevitable consequence, that stain upon her birth which no tears could ever wash away.

Now and then she would close her Now and then she would close her eyes as if to shut out memory.

And so the night deepened, and she watched with curiosity the preparations for repose; then stillness fell upon the shrouded car—she, too, had retired to one of the curtained berths, to the curvalen by the hour. for it was long. He awake by the hour, for it was long ere her eyelids began to droop from fatigue, though there was nothing to be seen in the darkness without but the glimmer of stars frequently ob-scured by a rush of smoke from the

engine past her narrow window.

At Booneville, Ky., the first station At Booneville, Ky., the first station at which the train stopped on the following morning, a solitary individual entered, a tall, handsome man, with keen dark blue eyes, a high, intelligent brow, shaded by locks of shining auburn hair, regular features and a mobile mouth expressive of tenderness, yet wearing a sarcastic curve about the upper lip, as if contact with a hard, evil world, together with a withering insight into the darker side of human nature, had embittered the confiding insight into the darker side of minan nature, had embittered the confiding trust of former days, leaving him cynical and suspicious. He was young, hardly thirty, but the thick reddish beard which covered the lower part of the face gave an appearance of age at a distance, and it was not until

nearer approach that his real youth be-came apparent. He passed down the car, once more peopled with wide awake passengers, with an air of utter indifference to their existence, and on taking his place among them drew a newspaper from his pocket and glanced up and down its sheets, then threw it from him and let his eyes wander vacantly up and down the aisle. Presently they fell upon the figure of the young girl two seats in advance of himself, on the opposite side, and were arrested in involuntary admiration. Something in the pretty admiration. Something in the pretty drooping figure, the deep, sad eyes, stirred a latent chord in his heart, which vibrated responsive to the touch; the bitter expression of his countenance relaxed; he watched her with increasing interest entiting syreastically at ing interest, smiling sarcastically a himself meanwhile that he could be himself meanwhile that he could become absorbed in any human being; yet the appearance of this girl was so unlike the ordinary finished young lady of the day that he found himself conjecturing what had been the tenor of her past life, where she was going, who were her friends, and especially why she should be thus unprotected and alone. The rapid through route had brought

them much further on their way in crossing Tennessee; and all day long the stranger kept his watch while the train was rushing at immense speed by forests of Southern trees and roaring through deep ravines, which caused the windows to clatter almost deafen ingly, emerging at intervals upon some town or village, giving the traveller a flying glimpse of order and civilization, occasionally affording him also a faroff vista of mountains as the landscape shifted its various shades of scenery. It was evening when their swift, even progress réceived a sudden check. There came a succession of jerks, as if efforts were being ineffectually made to slacken speed; the cars jarred spas-modically, then closed in a precipitate cessation of motion. No harm, however, seemed to result from this inngruous course of action. People looked at each other in bewildered astonishment. An instant of dead silence, as if awaiting the anticipated calamity; then a general commotion en sued. The car in which Edith was seated was quickly vacated, the stranger alone maintaining an unruffled tran-quility. After casting a rather con-temptuous glance upon the prevalent excitement, he, too, rose and walked

by intentional contrast, to gratify his own contained curiosity. Meanwhile Edith had become ex tremely nervous in her isolation, timidity and her wonted self-control preventing her from seeking relief to her anxiety. She had watched the crowds hurrying past her window in increasing alarm; and as the stranger re-en-

to the door, cool and collected as if



"Don't go," she said. tered he accidently caught the fright ened glance she cast upon the deserted car. For a moment he hesitated, then approached and accosted her. "Excuse me," he said apologetically,

"but there is no cause for alarm now."
A freight train has been wrecked on the opposite track, and the debris are such as to prevent our progress."
Edith raised a startled glance to his face, mingled surprise and gratitude at being thus addressed depicted on

every feature.

A diffidence peculiarly characteristic of the man prompted him to bow him-self away after the bare announcement to ease her mind, though inwardly de lighted at the opportunity of speaking to her. He was moving irresolutely, when she raised a tremulous hand in protest.

"Don't go," she said; then checked herself, ashamed of her fear or the re-

"Certainly not," he returned, smiling, well pleased by the unconventional, child-like appeal to his protection.

"You are too nervous to be left alone.
We have both been entirely deserted, and might as well keep each other com pany," he continued easily, in the en-deavor to alleviate her blushing con-"But there is no danger, I assure you. The worst we have to fear is inconvenience, as the accident may necessitate our remaining here all fusion. "I don't know what is the matter

with me," she said, putting her hand to her head and trying to laugh at her previous alarm. "A little faint perhaps," he suggest-l, reassuringly. "Very natural after

ed, reassuringly. "Very natural after the shock you have sustained. Sup-pose you try the fresh air? Would you like to see the wreck?" "Have you seen it?" she asked, trying to overcome her inclination to cry. "Not yet, but I am sure it must quite an interesting spectacle, an op-portunity that ought not to be missed. If you will permit me I shall be pleas-

to accompany you to the scene

the accident It was about dusk in the evening. dull light rested upon the environing country outside, whither Edith had followed the courteous stranger in acquiescence to his proposition. The cars were upon an elevation, whose height she did not at first appreciate to the dim trilight and her companin the dim twilight, and her compan in the dim twilight, and her compan-tion's caution upon springing down that the descent was a steep one acted con-trary to his intention, for instead of trusting herself entirely to his assist-ing hands she held on with feminine perversity to the ralling, and between the double contradictory movements. wrist underwent a severe wr

ed his attention to the dark object or ruin, which, ere they had proceeded many steps, loomed up through the gloom, all the more hideous and imposing in its blackness against the wild scenery of that picturesque uninhabited spot. A collision had taken place and a long line of empty freight cars, numbering about a hundred, had telescoped on the opposite track, about fifty feet in advance of the coming engine, forming a gigantic pile, while others had been thrown completely off, some strewn in fragments near by, one having been buried ten feet in the plowed ground of an adjoining field.

The first efforts were being made to clear away encumbering debris. Men first impressions. And she was there in her old place. The dream of the night was continued, refusing to be banished.

After the morning greeting and congratulations that they were once more in motion were exchanged (the task of clearing the track having been accomplished during the night), he was conscious that there was a constraint between them that had not before existed. Perhaps the noise of the cars the of the cars interchange of thought; jarred the free interchange of thought; perhaps a covert design on his part to elicit some information in relation to her family or home rendered her more

clear away encumbering debris. Men with lanterns were passing to and fro, throwing a weird illumination upon the "You are a brave little girl," he pro nounced suddenly aloud, breaking a silence that might have proved awk-ward. "I watched you last night when our danger was discussed, and you only turned a trifle paler at the thought of imminent death." "There are some things worse that

throwing a weird illumination upon the scene, while overhead the stars were stealing forth faintly one by one. Little groups of men were assembled in various positions discussing the late event. The engineer, so it was reported, on looking out had beheld the demolished train and put the brakes on just in time to prevent his own engine from plunging into the ruins. Had there been any dilatory conduct on his



Viewing the Wreck. death," she said with a slight shuoder, little aware what a revelation her knowledge and experience in life

she was betraying.
"I was thinking all night," she continued, "how soon it might all have been over. One wrench and there would have been an end of it all." "An end of what?" he querried soft-

"Of all the wretchedness of life. There is so much trouble. Do not know I watched the people all day yesterday, wondering how many of them were conceiling an aching how them were concealing an aching heart, and I found that trouble was written on all their faces. Yes, every one, for I studied them all."

"So that is what you were doing?" he said, half amused, half pained at this pathetic occupation of a young girl in classifying humanity under the genus of suffering. "I should like to hear your method of analysis." "Oh, I haven't any," she interrupted

bashfully. "It was only something to keep my mind off myself." He was looking at her now with the same commiseration in his face that she had coveted so the preceding day, and like one in a reverie she continued: "I suppose there is a certain amount to be borne by us all. It might as

well be one sort as another."

"No, it need not necessarily be borne," he said between his set teeth, as though the meek patience of her converse had temporarily dispelled from her mind returning at this per-sonal allusion, and a shadow flitted tone roused him to combativeness.
"There is happiness in this world.
There is goodness if we but know how to seek it. What do you read in my face, now?" he broke off abruptly, and over her face which puzzled him.

"Let me see your wrist," he said presently, observing a movement of the left hand, accompanied by the contraction of her brow, and connecting the pain in her face with physical leaning towards her he looked earnestsuffering; "I am sure you were more hurt than you let me see."
"Oh, no," she cried, drawing back from him. She regarded him half shyly, half

"You are good," she said simply. He drew back as if she had inflicted a wound, shrinking as from unde served praise at the innocent verdice he had so unwittingly elicited.
"No, I am not good," he said. "You must not believe that. I would not

have you. But that was not the question for which I submitted my face to examination," he added more cheer-

"Oh. yes." she said with sudden em barrassment from the almost distress-ing confusion she had occasioned him; "Oh, yes; it shows trouble like all the rest. "Does it?" he responded with a bit-

ter laugh, passing his hand over his brow. "Well, I guess I have been knocked about the world a little, but I don't allow it to depress me. I throw "How can you do it? I wish you

"How can you do it? I wish you would teach me how—how to forget."

She spoke eagerly, looking up with an appealing countenance. He moved uneasily under her inquiring, earnest eyes. "You are too young to know sorrow that requires to be crushed by personal force," he said. "At all events I am not the one to guide you in anything. Perhaps you will find something there to help you," and drawing out a pocket edition of Wordsworth's boems he placed it in her not suffer longer through me."
She yielded passively, a convulsive sensation rising in her throat, and while she kept her eyes down watching him perform the slight operation of binding up the inflamed wrist with surgical skill, her face worked with an undefined lenging. Her payed had worth's poems he placed it in her hands and rising abruptly, left her. The trusting look of the young face asking him for instruction smote him emotional nature deeply moved by the recent accident. She was in that un-governed mood when the heart would like a reproach; and passing out into the smoking car he lit a cigar to dis-pel disagreeable reflections and while

And the girl turned to the title page of the book and bent over the name inscribed there; "Dudley S. Egerton."
"Beautiful name," she mused, and let the book fall, recalling with pleasaway the time. let the book fall, recalling with pleasurable emotions each word, each gesture, each look of the handsome stranger whose presence had broken in upon her desolate loneliness. It was sweet to meditate upon, and the volume of poetry lay neglected while she indulged her first day dreams of romance. Time passed, and the country had changed considerably since early morning. onsiderably since early morning They were sweeping past endless for ests of pine trees now, impressing the mind with an infinite idea of monot ony, and in the prolonged absence of her newly found comforter the old her newly found comforter the old feelings of despondency were threat-ening to return. She dropped her head on her hand. The door slamming for the sixth time during that hour did not sound upon her ears above the din of the cars, and it was sot till a deep, clear voice spoke beside her that she started.

asked Dr. Egerton, and his eye rested at the title page at which she had held

"The next station," he assented tone, as if to himself: "I hope you are going among happier influences than your young life nas known hitherto."
"Perhaps it might not be as well for me," she answered. "Maybe trouble is good for people. I am going among strangers, and I do not see much charce of happiness."
"Study them," he suggested with a hright smile, "and my best wishes attend your metaphysics. Little one," he added abruptly, "I want to thank you for asking me to stay. You made me think to-day, and I have enjoyed

me think to-day, and I have enjoyed our conversation—our little aside on the current of human life. These moments are not frequent, and let me warn you that you will not find many who will care to indu'ge in them.

"You are young and inexperienced; you are craving sympathy and kindness. With your impulsive tempera-ment, ere you are aware you will dis close more than you desire, more than you can ever recall. Beware whom you trust. Take the advice of one who knows the world. I have found it best not to wear my heart on the outsid-

by sad experiments."

She looked down abashed, accepting his warning as reproof. "I don't talk much," she said deprecatingly. "I don't know how it was I was led to say all Ldid today." say all I did to-day."

"Don't be uneasy," he returned. "I am not of those against whom I warned you. I like to philosophize a little once in a while. God forbid," he continued with increasing fervor, "that I should betray the faith you repose in me. You don't know how you moved me, child, when you called me good. I have not heard the hint of such a thing in years, and that a pure your soul should read the possibility of goodness in this careworn, hardened face ought to be enough to make a man better the rest of his life. Don't let new surroundings spoil you," he added tremulously; "you are too lovely

just as you are."

He ceased, and both were silent with intense feeling. The shrill shriek of the engine, a hoarse voice calling in the door "Dayton," and Egerton drew to gether the courage that had been slow-

ly forming to make a request.
"Little friend," he said, "I shall retain this day long in remembrance as one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy life. Something tells me we shall meet again; but if I should be mistaken, let the memory at least have a definite association. I beg pardon for the liberty, but may I have your name?" He drew from his pocketbook a card

and presented it to her with his pen-cil. She took it nervously and wrote in trembling characters, "Edith Norton," scarce knowing what she did.

He was gone and in a dream she rose and followed the conductor from the car.

To be Continued.

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No. 2 Flour, 12 lbs. 18c, 24 lbs. 35c
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ANOTHER DEFEAT

Mafeking Relief Columns Force

the Vael River

At Fourteen Steams After Weeks of

er speaks in high terms of the gal-lentry of the yeomanry under Col. Mayrick."

Mayrick."
Lady Sarah Wilson wires from Mafeking, under date of April 22, as follows: "The situation is unchanged. The garrison is depressed at their being no sign of relief, but is as determined as ever to deprive the Boers of a crowning triumph in the western border. The garrison has food until May 22.

border. The garrison has food until May 22.

"A case of whiskey realized \$54 at a raffle, and a pound of flour was sold at auction for two guineas."

MARTHA'S CELEBRATION.

Martha Browning does not pose

full-fledged jag in the female cell at

the Police Station.

THE FINEST

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Sealed separate or bulk tenders will be received by the undersigned, marked tender, until Wednesday, the 9th inst., for the several works required to complete a brick residence with stone foundation slate roof, plumbing, etc., the building to be erected in Dresden. The plans, specifications, etc., can be seen at the office of T. J. Rutley, architect, Chatham. The lowest nor any tender not necessarly accepted.

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## GENERAL

What is Going on in Baseball and Other Athletic Games.

lews, Local and Telegraphic, Gather-

The league season will open on next Thursday with Chatham in London.

Windsor and Walkerville football clubs play to-day in the western divi-sion in the semi-finals for the Peninsular League trophy.

At Pittsburg-

Pittsburg.....0 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 0- 6 10 Chicago......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-4 9 2 Batteries-Leever and Zimmer; Garvin nd Donohue. At Brooklyn-

Philadelphia, .0 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 3— 9 15 5 Breoklyn.....1 1 0 3 1 1 5 1 \*—13 17 1 Batteries-Platt and Douglas; Kennedy

New York ... 2 1 2 0 0 2 2 2 0-11 12 Batterics - Chambers, Dineen, Clements and Clarke; Seymour, Hawley and Warner. The St. Louis-Cincinnati game was called at the end of the third inning; rain, with a score of 3 to 0 in Cincinnati's favor.

At Detroit—Detroit 2, Indianapolis 11.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Buffalo 7.
The Chicago-Kansas City game was pos ned-wet grounds.

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The Use of Wilson Taylor's Elementary Arithmetic

in the C. C. I.-Investigation into Board Meets.

internal management, who were with the addition of Mr. O'Neill appointed by the addition of Mr. O'Neill appointed by the board to inquire and report what text books in arithmetic are authorised and used at the Collegiate Institute. reported as follows.—There is no arithmetic authorized to be used in High Schools and Collegiate Institutes which contains a discussion of the principles and rules of arithmetic. What is called the authorized High School Arithmetic is a collection of problems merely and contains no reference to principles or rules. Mr. Wilson Taylor who has charge of the subject in all the forms in the school has written an elementary arithmetic embodying the principles and the methods which he teaches. Most of the pupils have purchased this book and use it. The purchase of the book is entirely at the option of the pupils. The book is not The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times says: "Commandant Snyman is so alarmed at the prospect of having his retreat cut off that he has appealed for permission to retire northward from Mafeking to intercept Col. Plumar." the option of the pupils. The book is not authorised. Your committee recommends that the principal be instructed to see that the regulations of the department with regard to nnauthorised text books be carried. Martha Browning does not pose as a soloist, but nevertheless her vocal efforts last evening on Tecumseh Park won for her an apparently appreciative audience and the sympathetic hospitality of the police cells.

Martha is a creote of decidedly uncertain weight and age, and possesses a large-sized thirst and a good pair of lungs. She gave her possessions full action last evening, and her revelries attracted the official attention of Officer Dezelia, with the result that Martha is to-day sleeping off a full-fledged jag in the female cell at out in this case as in every other case. The committe, however, see no objection to the use of Mr. Taylor's book as a book of re-

\*\*Materworks \$3.98, Typewriter \$90, C. Pumfrey \$143.25, Louis Keane \$1.50, J. Watt & Sons \$3.95, Education Department \$4.50, Coltart & Wilson \$2-50, A. Mann 50c., J. W. White's expenses to Toronto \$6.80, and Mrs. Brown \$3.45.

Principal Paterson reported attendance as follows:—

the Police Station.

The woman immensely enjoyed the street parade in which she was the stellar attraction last night and her rendition of, "I guess I'll have to telegraph my Baby," was punctuated with a series of original variations. Martha was not in condition to meet Judge Houston at the Police Court session this morning and will make her debut in the dock this afternoon at five o'clock. at five o'clock Owing to Christy & Co., of London

Owing to Christy & Co., of London, England, having the contract for supplying the War Department with headwear for the soldiers in South Africa, they have been unable to supply some of their Canadian customers with their latest styles in derby and fedora hats until yesterday, when the 2 Ts received two large cases ready for selling to-day. — 2 T's.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of The T. H. Taylor Co. Limited will be held at the office of the company in the city of Chatham on Monday, 21st instant, at 7 o'clock p. m. W. H. Taylor, ecc. treas. Yours truly, THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. LTD. W. H. Taylor, Sec.-treas. CASTORIA.

#### THE PROBABILITIES.

G. N. W. Special. Toronto, May 8, 10 a, m.—Lakes — Fresh to strong southerly, veering to westerly and northwesterly winds, showery to-day. Wednesday, fair and

Bicycle repairs at Brisco's. James Johnson, of Harwich, leaves to-day for Harmon, Mich. Judge Bell is in Dresden to-day, where he is holding Division Court. Fifty acres of the best land in Dover i

Miss Mary Backburn has returned from a six weeks' visit to friends in

"Barage" is the correct thing for summer suitings. We have it in two shades of grey, at 35c. and 55c. per yard. W. Foreman & Co. 2 House Wanted!—A small house, modern conveniences, centrally located. Address, P. O. Box 122. 10

Wm. A. Shaw, of Camden, who will come before Judge Bell on Friday for trial on charges of larceny and arson, is in his eighty-second year. Lost—On Sunday, between Robt. Pritch-ard's residence, Water St., and John John-son's farm, Raleigh, a large pocketbook con-teining a sum of money and some papers. The finder will be rewarded by leaving with Richard Pritchard, at the Fire Hall.

The Str. City of Chatham will leave the Rankin Dock on Wednesday at 7.30 a.m. for Detroit and will return the last of the week, and will com-mence her regular trips on Monday, 14th inst., leaving at the usual hour. Our black lusters for waists and dresses at 25c., 30c., 50c., 60c., and 75c., are unsurpassed for quality. W. Foreman & Co.

At a very early hour yesterday Isaac Davis was accidently killed at the pumping rig of Englehart & Rawlings, near Petrolea, on the townline north-west of Marthaville. on the townline north-west of Marthaville. It is supposed he was starting the engine in the rig, and in some way was thrown into the fily-wheel of the engine and killed instantly. Coroner Sturgeon is now holding

Mrs. J. A. Marsh left this morning to join her husband at Fargo, Dak. Mr. Marsh, who has been engaged in farming at Dawn Mills, was obliged to go west on account of ill health and has obtained a luractive position as traveller for woollen mills with headquarters at Fargo. A number of Mrs. Marsh's friends assembled last night at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wal-ters, Selkirk St., to bid her farewell.

Did you ever notice when reading, espec-ially at night, how the letters "run into one ially at night, how the letters "run into one, another?" Close your eyes a moment draw on the reserve fund of your nervous energy. The letters "brace up" and you read again with ease. A moment later comes another call for nerve force. Why not let glasses do this work and use the wasted nervous power to relieve headache, indigestion or dyspepsia. Examination free. E. J. Mac. Intytre, leading optician, opposite opera house, Chatham.

Our Business College is still increas-Our Business College is still increasing in its drawing powers. The last pupil to enter was one from Detroit, whose home is in Toronto. Two others have sent notices of their intended arrival in this city to-day, one from Niagara Falls, the other from Windson. Over one hundred and fifty pupils secured good positions during the eight months ending May 1st. Since March 13th six calls have been been made upon Mr. McLachlan to sup-ply feachers for other Canadian and

rican business colleges. Money to Lend on Mortgages.—Farmers and others wanting to borrow money on mortgages at best rates and saves expenses and time, and secure other advantages, should apply personally to the Chatham Loan & Savings Company.

The Concert in Christ Church Hall on Thursday, avaning promises to her

on Thursday evening promises to be an inquallified success. The people of Chatham will no doubt give a hearty welcome to H. Ruthven MacDona'd, a great favorite in times past, and now the most popular entertainer in Western Ontario. Mr. MacDonald will Western Ontario. Mr. MacDonald will sing among other numbers "Honor and Arms," from Handel's Sumson Sands o' Dee, by Clay. The local talent is made up of well known favorites, who will be heard at their best. — Mrs. John Cooper and the First Presbyterian Ladies' Quartette, Misses Rhody, McCosh and Barrasin, Messrs. Wilson McCosh and Barrasin, Messrs. , McCaw and Forsythe. Admis sion only 15c.

We have a handsome range of black figured lusters at 25c., 30c., 50c., and 75c. W. Foreman & Co., 2

WILL GET A CHANCE. Charlie Hall, the young lad convicted of complicity in the recent boy burglaries, will be held till Siturday, when Chief of Police Young has arranged for his being allowed out under the guardianship of a respectable former.

MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE. Yesterday Barrister Thrasher received a communication from the un-der secretary of state notifying him that the Governor General in Counthat the Governor General in Council had declined to grant a ticket of leave to the prisoner Joseph Dumas. The communication was in response to a numerously signed petition by Reeve John Grant and other residents. of Dover township. Three years ago it will be remembered, Dumas was giv-en a ten year sentence for the shoot-ing of Mrs. Catherine Snook in Dover.

Slater Shoe Polish in Black and Tan week at The 2 T's.

A five-year-old Philadelphia boy fell out of a third story window, and his life was saved by lighting on a man wearing a silk hat.

#### Municipality of Raleigh.

Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Raleigh, will meet in the Township Hall, on Monday, the 14th day of May, 1900, at 10 a. m., for the despatch of business, and at 2 p. m., as adjourned Court of Revision on the Dolsen-Gov. drain,

A. E. ROBINSON, Clerk. A Louisville man has a little house dog that chews chewing gum like a human being.

are said by oculists to

### It You Were Looking For An Investment

You would try and get the best would'nt you? Why shouldn't you do the same with your footwear?
Get the best and you will feel the best and look the best.
We know the shoe business thoroughly and we know there is no hing to e lual our Goodyear Welt Shoes for Men at

\$3.00.

made in Box Calf and Vica Kid, black and tan. Prices never fanciful, or sizes never shy

The Boston

L. Campbell 3rd Door East Standard Bank,

Dr. A. W. Thornton

D. D. S. Torente University. Associate Dr. C. A. Snell, Honor Graduate Poronto University, Office - First Door Rast of Standard Bank. Telephone 164.

Members of the Commons De mand That it be Lowered.

The Controller of Inland Revenue However, Makes a Red Hot Protectional Speech in Reply.

Ottawa, May 8.—In the Commons yesterday, Sir Henri Joly made a red hot protectionist speech in opposing the motion of Mr-Gillies for reduction the motion of Mri-Gillies for reduction of the present high duty on tobacco. He claimed that by increasing the duty by ten cents a pound on imported tobacco, an impetus had been given to the production of Canadian leaf. In 1897 there were produced in the Dominion 600,000 pounds of leaf tobacco; in 1899 the production was 2,500,000 minion 600,000 pounds of leaf tobacco; in 1899 the production was 2,500,000 pounds. Moreover, this protection to home-grown leaf had led to a larger consumption of it, and consequently to a reduction in price. It would therefore be a mistake, according to the minister's patient to reduce the the minister's notion, to reduce the

duty.
Mr. McDougall, (Cape Breton) and
Mr. Davin spoke strongly in favor of
Mr. Davin spoke strongly the latter deduty, nouncing the tax as a grave injustice

Mr. Henderson showed that to meet the tax the tobacco plug had been made smaller and the quality inferior, the duty going to swell a surplus wrung from the poor, while the rich went scot free. went scot free.

Mr. Wallace protested against the duty of 14 cents a pound on tobacco as utterly unjustifiable. It had taken a million or more out of the pockets of people whom the government had as right to single out for excessive no right to single out for excessive taxation. Then there was enough protection to the native leaf, he said without this extra tax. Home-grown leaf, costing 8 to 9 cents a pound, had paid excise duty of 5 cents a pound, while foreign leaf costing 15 to 20 cents a pound, paid an excise duty of

This ended the discussion for the This ended the discussion time being.

In reply to questions in reference to the Yukon, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was informed that Mr. Ogilvie gets \$6,000 a year salary, \$2,000 a year living allowance, besides \$250 a month for rent and \$60 a month for a house-

keeper. Sir Charles was also informed that from October 7th, 1898, to June 30th, 1899, W. Y. Clement, legal adviser in the Yukon, received \$2,500 salary and the Yukon, received \$2,500 salary and his expenses, since which date he has been receiving \$5,000 per year salary and \$100 a month for expenses, having given up his private law practice. It appears that Mr. Clement charged ed at the rate of \$75 a day for legal advice to Commissioner Ogilvie during the investigation at Dawson.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Dirt and depravity go hand in hand. This is just as true of the inside of the body as the outside. Constipation This is just as true of the inside of the body as the outside. Constipation telogs the body and clouds the mind. Constipation means that corruption is breeding in the body, poisoning the blood with its foul emanations, befoging the brain with its tainted exhalations, Constipation is the beginning of more disease than perhaps, any tions, Constipation is the beginning of more disease than, perhaps, any other single disorder. The consequences of constipation are legion. Headache, pain in the side, shortness of breath, undue fullness after eating, coldness of the extremities, nervousness, indecision, lassitude, dizziness, sallowness, flatulence, and a score of other allments are directly caused by sallowness, flatulence, and a score of other eilments are directly caused by constipation. Cure constipation and you cure its consequences. The quickest cure of this evil is obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are small in size but wonderful in result. They cure permanently. They contain no injurious ingredients. The use of them does not beget the "pill habit." Ask your druggist for them.

Sand 31 one-cent stamps, the expenof mailing and customs, and received Dr. Pierce's Common Sanse Medical Adviser, in paper covers. This work contains 1008 pages and 700 illustrations. For 50 stamps it can be had in substantial cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The love of self outlasts all other

# Specially For Young Men

Young men have ideas as to the clothing they want, and for years before we came to Chatham we have been gathering and fostering those ideas.

Of course we can't let the young men go wrong when it comes to the question of cut, make and style; but we have found it possible to humor the ideas and yet follow the styles.

This year we have produced some Suits for Young Men that ought to satisfy their ideas and we know they are right in every

That don't mean, with us and our methods of buying goods and making garments, a whole lot of money either,

Sizes are not restricted nor is your choice when it comes to either the goods or the price. You will find your fit in a breast-measure from 33 to 37. The goods are in tweeds, light, medium and dark-and in black and the plain and fancy colored worsteds. The prices range from \$6.00 to \$10.00,—the terms are cash but bring them back if they don't suit on home inspection.

# Thornton & Douglas

Victoria Block. King and Fifth Streets.

MILLINERY

MILLINERY

MILLINERY

## Miss Cathcart

Has received another shipment of those New Stylish Turban and Hat Shapes. Call and see them.

Millinery Parlors Opp. the New 1.O.O.F. Temple

MILLINERY-

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM GIRL is want at the HOTEL MERRILL.

HOUSE WANTE O—Centrally located,—with modern improvements, Small family, Address P. O. Box 187, Chatham. GIBL WANTED—For general housework, must be a good launderess, references required, small family, Apply to

MR3, KINGSMILL, William St 118 10i FOR BALE OR TO RENT. PASTURE—For 15 or 20 head of cattle can be obtained in city limits. For particulars apply to DANIEL JORDAN, at the Brick Yard. HOUSES on King or Wellington for sale or rent-both have modern improvements. One fram and the other brick. Good location. City water

MARK DANIELS, King St., near O.P.B. Station. 101 117 TWO HOUSES FOR SALE—Corner Harvey and Lacroix Sts., fine gardens attached to each, cit water. About eight minutes walk from Post Office LOUIS STANIEWICZ, Planet Office

FOR SALE -A bargain, five lots in one block, each 63 ft, wide by 255 ft, deep, on Taylor Ave, For sale cheap. Apply to WILSON, KERR & PIKE, Sth St., Chatham F 3B SALE CHEAP—An English 17 toot cance—in good order—carpets, paddles, etc., complete Also a 22 ft. yacht at Ericau. Apply to J. W., YOUNG.

F OR BENT—D welling with store attached, suitable for grocery or restaurant, Queen St. next to G T.B. tracks. Rent reasonable Apply to J. B. R. CATHOART, 101114 At The Chatham Loan Office, At The Chatham Loan Office,

H OUSE FOR SALE OR REAT—A 7 room cottag:
on Park Area, with all modern improvements
good we 1, cist rn, ctc., with either one or two acres
of land, Terms morerate, Apply to JAMES CARSWEL!,

PARM FOR SALE OR RENT—Being N. W. & Lot 17, Ccn. 13, West Bear Line, Dover Rast, contain-ing 100 acres—95 acres tillable land, about 60 acres meadow. 124 acres in wheat. Well drained and tenced.

R COMS TO RENT.—Two rooms 19x36 and an additional proom 10x11, to rent on King Street, ever the shoe store, arranged to suit tenants, Apply to 123 10 GEO, W. COWAN. FOR SALE OR TO RENT-50 acres, lot 12, River Road, Dover, good frame house, barns and stables, orchard, good water. For full particulars

JAMES KIER, Dover South

# The A.O.U.W.

Has a record which commends it to the public to-day, it is the most successful soci-ety ever organized. Founded on the princiety ever organized. Founded on the princi-ple of mutual cooperation, it is on as sure a foundation as any human institution can be and assures protection to the families of its deceased members at the lowest possible cost. The amount of death claims paid in Ontario during the last twenty two years,

## When =need=A

Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

#### TELEPHONE 20 Money to Lend

At 5 and 51/2 per cent. ON LAND MORTGAGES. Will also lend on NOTE and UHATTEL MORTGAGE

At 41/2% and 5% LEWIS & RICHARDS

J. W. White Barrister King Street West. . .Money to Loan..

ed From Reliable Sources.

The league executive met at Port Huron yesterday and ratified the draft

Interest of the followers of pugilistic events is now centred in the heavyweight championship battle between James J. Jeffries and Jas. J. Corbett, to take place at Coney Island on Friday hight. Jeffries and Corbett have been training for the last two months and now announce that they are in perfect physical condition for the event.

National League. National League.

At Boston-

American League.

r minacorbination	0	5	.64
Cincinnati	9		
Brooklyn	9	6	.60
Drooklyn	7	8	46
Pittsburg	-	8	.46
St. Louis	1		
Chicago	7	9	.43
New York	5	8 .	.38
New TOLE	5	9	.35
Boston			.00
American L	eague		
	/		Pe
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Cent
Milwaukee	. 11	4	.73
MIIWAUKCO	0	5	.64
Indianapolis	. 0		10 To
China	9	6	.00

At the regular monthly meeting of the C. C. 1. board yesterday afternoon Trustee Edwin Bell, chairman of the committee on

ferenc, but to be used or purchased entirely at the option of the pupil.

The following accounts were pass-

Principal Paterson reported attendance as follows:—
March 230 enrolled, 204 average.
April 227 enrolled, 205 average.
It was moved by Mr. Sullard, seconded by Mr. O'Neill, that the report of the committee on rules and regulations be adopted. Carried.
There were present, Chairman J. E. Thomas, and Messrs. J. C. Fleming, C. J. O'Neill, John White, Dr. Battisby, Edwin Bell and Thos. Sullard.

ARMY HORSES WANTED. The undersigned will be at the Wm. Gray & Sons Co., Chatham, Saturday, May 12th. to buy the balance of horses required by Major Dent for the British army. They must be strong, well-bred horses, 14.1 to 15.1 hands, from six to nine years and sound. No grays wanted.

WALTER HARLAND SMITH. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Gold Broach Found-On Thursday ight, May 3. The owner can have it

Children Cry for