

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1903

NO. 287

Special Sale Fancy Linens

We have just passed into stock the largest assortment of fancy linens ever imported to this city, Irish and German makes, bought direct from the manufacturers. We were rather startled at the immense quantity when they arrived and we have marked them at quick selling prices for every day this week. See the display in our windows and come in and see the display on our counters.

Centre Pieces, 5x5, 9x9, 12x12, 18x18.
Tray Cloths and Carvers, 15x20, 18x27, 27x30.
Lunch Cloths, 30x30, 32x32, 36x36, 45x45.
Doylies, fringed and hemstitched, square and oval.

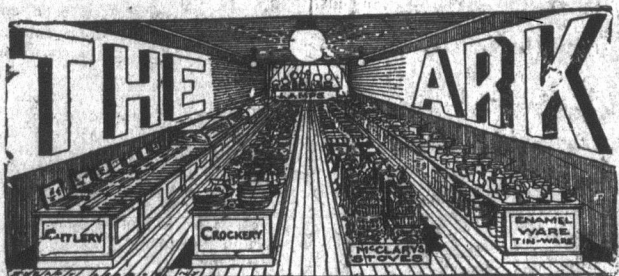
Special Silk Sale Tuesday.

12 pieces English Beau-de-Soie Silks in shades of silver grey, sky blue, pink, helio, navy and cream, a good, rich-appearing, serviceable silk for waists and dresses, regular price 50c a yard, on sale today and Tuesday at 39c

Handkerchiefs Tuesday.

25 dozen fine white Swiss Cambric Embroidered Handkerchiefs, very neat, pretty designs, hem stitched and scalloped edges, factory seconds, slightly damaged, regular values 20c and 25c each, on sale special Tuesday at 11c

THOS. STONE & SON.



1903 CHRISTMAS 1903

We are Busy This Week Preparing for the Christmas Rush.

Our extra heavy stove trade required our attention. We are arranging our stoves in the rear room, and filling the stove space with the choicest lines of holiday goods ever imported into the city. We will not attempt, at present, to describe our stock of Fancy, Japanese, French and German China. You will require to visit this store.

"THE ARK" never forgets the wants of the little folks. We have heaps of toys, dolls, books, sleighs, skates and games for old and young.

"THE ARK" will be in full swing next week with Christmas goods.

H. MACAULAY,
89 King St.

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

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

All reading notices of local announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

The fruit that will keep for eternity does not ripen in a moment.

MEN OF 24TH ATTEND CHURCH

Impressive and Helpful Service at the Sanctuary of the Latter Day Saints.

Eloquent and Eloquent Address of Elder Leverton—Warm Welcome Extended to the Soldiers.

The soldiers of the 24th Kent Regiment, headed by the Bugle Band, attended divine worship at the Latter Day Saints' Church yesterday and listened to one of the best addresses that they have yet heard. As Col. J. B. Rankin remarked to his men on their return to the drill shed, it was one of the most refreshing sermons that the regiment has yet heard.

There was a good turnout of officers and men in every company except B company. In that division there was only one officer out, Lieut. O. L. Lewis. He was heard to remark that he could do the commanding all right if he could only find his command. The weather was favorable yesterday and the men and officers looked smart in their great coats and forage caps.

The members of the regiment filled the body of the modest and neat little chapel of the Latter Day Saints. Elder Lamont presided and Elder Long and Elder Green offered up prayers.

Mr. Lamont welcomed the soldiers and said that he had a warm spot in his heart for the red coats, as he had belonged to the 20th Battalion and had camped on Carlington Heights.

Elder Leverton, District Representative, preached the sermon and delivered a magnificent address from the text, "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

On the return to the drill shed, Col. J. B. Rankin addressed the soldiers. He complimented Mr. Leverton upon his address. He said that the regiment was non-denominational and it had been a pleasure to attend the Latter Day Saints' Church. Personally he was enamored both with the sermon and the reception the regiment had received. They had had the opportunity of listening to one of the most refreshing sermons that it had ever been his pleasure to hear.

The music included an excellent quartette.

AWARDED A MEDAL

The governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Society have awarded gold medals to Charles Curry, son of John Curry, banker, Windsor, and Col. W. C. Lathmer, of Detroit, for conspicuous bravery in saving the lives of five members of the crew of the local yacht Myrta in a hard blow off the head of Belle Isle a year ago July 29th.

The rescue of the five young men was a daring one. Capt. Ernest Cluns of the Myrta, his brother Dick, Douglas Splitlog, Howard Grant and



CHARLES CURRY.

James Day comprised the crew of the boat the day of the accident. The yacht was sailing up the river with a cloud of canvas set when the squall was seen approaching from the west. All the sails were lowered except the jigger, which was depended upon for steering. The jigger broke and the little boat helpless in the trough of a high sea. The crew clung to her until seen by Col. Lathmer and Mr. Curry, who were summering on the Canadian shore. These gentlemen put out in Col. Lathmer's yacht in the face of the big sea. It was an extremely dangerous undertaking, but the yachtsmen were taken off with much difficulty and their yacht towed ashore. The action of the Humane Society is a source of much pleasure to the five young men who owe their lives to Mr. Curry and Col. Lathmer.

Mr. Charles Curry has a number of friends in this city who will extend to him their congratulations.

SONG SERVICE

A song service was held last evening in Christ Church. The sacred edifice was filled to the doors and the service was a good one.

Instead of preaching a regular sermon Mr. McCosh selected two hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." He gave a short history of each hymn, giving the circumstances under which the hymn was written. Each hymn was sung by the congregation. It is to be hoped that the service will be repeated soon. Besides the regular music, Miss McKellar sang a solo and the choir sang an anthem, "Light of the World," with the solo part taken by Miss Dege.

"ROBIN HOOD"

A full rehearsal of all interested in the production of the opera "Robin Hood" will be held this evening, commencing at eight o'clock, in the auditorium over the Standard Bank. A full attendance is specially requested.

FEELING IN CANADA.

THE EXPRESS SAYS IT IS FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Programme of the New Imperial Labor Federation—Government Will Not be Forced Into Election.

London, Nov. 30.—The Express says the strong feeling throughout the Dominion of Canada in favor of Mr. Chamberlain is reflected in a striking manner by the principal organs of the Canadian press, and it quotes The Toronto Mail, The News, The Globe, The Montreal Star and The Witness, and The Ottawa Citizen.

Mr. H. W. Forster, M.P., a junior Lord of the Treasury, says the Government is determined not to be rushed out of office, and there will be no vote on the fiscal question in Parliament until after the elections.

The Times publishes a letter, at the request of Mr. Chamberlain, from the Chairman of the Ebb Vale Iron & Steel Company, regarding the dumping of German steel. He says that British industry is right up to date, but it has to face the open market of free trade. The only remedy for preferential trade with the colonies.

The new Imperial Labor Federation party's programme includes adult suffrage, abolition of payments of members to Parliament, the abolition of the House of Lords, eight hours a working day, the municipalization of the drink traffic, hospitals and infirmaries, and the nationalization of lands, mines and railways.

The African Review says that riponite, a new explosive, called after its Canadian inventor, is eight times more powerful than dynamite. The London Mail prints the Toronto Telegram's remarks regarding an English retaliatory duty upon Canada's bounty-fed iron, with the heading, "Canadian sarcasm."

THE EMERALD IS LOST.

Wreckage Washed Ashore Two Miles East of Gull Light.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—There seems to be scarcely any doubt that lost, with Captain McMaster and all on board. It was learned on Saturday that some wreckage had been discovered on the shore about two miles east of Gull Light, and about two miles from Cobourg. In consequence of the report, Captain John Williams, a friend of the family, and Messrs. Marshall Woodcock, George Carter and W. W. Carter, brothers-in-law, left yesterday to investigate. The latter two returned last evening with the pieces which had been found, namely, the corner-post of a cabin, part of the side of the cabin and a piece of tongue-and-groove board, which apparently had been used for a cupboard. The paint which remained corresponded exactly to that of the cabin of the Emerald, but the most convincing proof was the height of the cornerpost.

The crew of the Emerald consisted of eight persons, as follows:—Captain McMaster; Walter McMaster, his twenty-two-year-old son, a sailor; Thomas Slight, Port Hope, mate; John Sedrick and J. Bowerman, sailors of South Bay, near Picton; A. Wright of St. Catharines, and a sailor from Ogdensburg, whose name is unknown, and the cook, a woman.

A STRICKEN TOWN.

Thirteen Hundred Persons Have Typhoid.

Butler, Pa., Nov. 30.—Since the 15th of September this town has had over 1,300 cases of typhoid and fifteen deaths. One death was reported yesterday, and cases continue to develop. The State Board of Health last night issued a statement, in which they say the cause is the pollution of the drinking water used in the greater part of the borough. In response to appeals doctors and nurses are arriving on every train, but domestic help to wash the clothes and bedding of the patients is as badly needed as nurses.

CHARACTER CAST IS COMPLETED

Macaulay Club will Commence Work Upon Production of Shakespearean Drama.

Interesting Meeting of the Organization—A Good Debate and Other Business of Importance.

The dramatic committee of the Macaulay Club reported the completion of their work of preparation on the coming presentation at the meeting of the Club on Saturday evening.

J. M. Pike tendered the report of the committee, which was adopted by the Club. It was decided to produce Scenes I and II from the third act of Shakespeare's King Henry VIII, which include the dramatic bismillah of Queen Katherine by the Duke of Norfolk and the subsequent fall of Wolsey. There were deemed to be exceptional possibilities in these two strong scenes and the work of the entire cast of characters is very interesting. The parts were assigned as follows: Queen Katherine—Mrs. A. C. Woodward. Ladies of the Court and attendants of the Queen. Duke of Norfolk—Fred. Stone. Duke of Suffolk—J. S. Black. Earl of Surrey—Frank D. Laurie. Lord Chamberlain—R. W. Angus. Lovell—Chas. E. Beeston. Campden—S. B. Arnold. Cromwell—C. B. Sissons. Wolsey—H. W. Anderson.

Door-keeper, couriers and court attendants.

As in the presentation of the Trial Scene from the "Merchant of Venice" last season, the production will be specially costumed and J. S. Lane will perform the important duties of dramatic director. The first rehearsal has been set for Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Pike, as an effort will be made to bring on the production as early as possible.

The meeting of the Club was largely attended. President Collins presided.

Fred. Sheldrick was elected a member of the Club and two nominations were made.

Chairman F. D. Laurie presented the report of the Executive committee and J. M. Pike that of the dramatic committee. Both were adopted.

Fred. Stone presided over the evening's program, which included an excellent reading by S. B. Arnold and a debate, "Resolved that the battle of Saratoga has had a greater effect upon American history than the battle of the Plains of Abraham."

Frank D. Laurie was leader of the affirmative and with him were associated Wilson Taylor, A. E. Galbraith and H. W. Anderson.

Charles E. Beeston conducted the negative assisted by J. M. Pike, S. B. Arnold, H. Collins and Thomas Scullard.

The chairman awarded the decision to the affirmative.

J. S. Lane acted as critic and presented a capital criticism of the work of the speakers.

KILLED A TRAINMAN.

Boy Murderer Says He Started in Canada.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Erevious to his career as a hold-up man and murderer in Chicago, Peter Neidermeyer, one of the boy bandits, was already a murderer, according to a story he told in the Harrison Street Police Station on Friday. According to his story, his first victim was a trainman in Canada. To the police officers and railroad detectives who were questioning him he related the circumstances as follows:—"In 1899 I was heading my way west on a freight train loaded with coal bound from Portage, Ont. When riding on top of the train I was ordered to get off by a man whom they called 'Captain,' but whose name I never learned. I heard afterwards he was a railroad detective. He ordered me from the train, and when I refused to go off he hit me with a club. I threw back at him, and one of the lumps struck him on the head. Then he drew a revolver and fired twice at me. Both times he missed me, and then I drew my revolver. I fired six shots, and three of them hit him. I shot him in the head, in the abdomen and in the side. He ran a few feet, and fell dead on top of the car. I searched him and found no money. Later the train crew came along, and I heard they found \$40 in his pockets. I was sure when I learned what I had missed. I was only a boy then, but I did not intend to be run over by the police or railway officials here or at Rat Portage know anything of the story told by one of the Chicago boy bandits, that he had in 1899 killed a man while riding on a freight train between Winnipeg and Rat Portage."

UMBRELLA BILL

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 27.—The blazers and turf followers who flocked to town yesterday in anticipation of the merry opening of the so-called real season, found officers of the law in an angry state of mind, and more than 150 arrests were made. The Southern Club, under the management of Leo Meyer, opened doors with pool room offered on all tracks, but the fare and roulette wheels were closed and poker games barred, owing to the recent act in council closing down all form of gambling, except the pool room. The street loungers are blaming Umbrella Bill McGowan, former town clerk, now member of the State Legislature, and a factor in the affairs of Hot Springs politics. They charge the man of umbrella fame with causing the police to raid them to make them go to work on the new race track in course of construction.

Umbrella Bill as he is called, is a native of Cedar Springs, and well known here.

GAMEY LIBEL SUITS.

MR. McEVY SUING THE LONDON FREE PRESS.

Actions Also Entered Against Mr. Gammy and Mr. Alex. Wright, Conservative Organizer—Damages \$10,000 Claimed in Each Case.

London, Ont., Nov. 30.—Mr. John M. McEvoy, barrister, of this city, who was one of the counsel of the Government in the Gamey investigation, is the plaintiff in three libel suits for damages arising out of the famous case, and the amount claimed in each instance is \$10,000. The London Free Press Printing Company is named as defendant in one of the actions, notice of which has been served. It is alleged that the Free Press of a recent date contained a telegraphic report throwing suspicion on Mr. McEvoy in connection with the disappearance of the leaves of the Crossin cash book at the time of the investigation.

R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., is the defendant in another of the cases, and Alex. Wright, the organizer for the Conservative party in the Province, is the defendant in the third. The actions against these parties are based on statements made by them implicating Mr. McEvoy in the mutilation of the cash book.

A LIFE FOR FIVE CENTS.

Restaurant Keeper in Chicago Killed a Man.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Because he was short five cents in settling for his breakfast, Marcus Sheehan, a guard on the South Side Elevated road, was shot and killed yesterday by James Berganous, proprietor of a State street restaurant. Having but fifteen cents in his pockets, Sheehan ordered a meal which he thought called for that amount of money. When he came to pay for the meal, however, he was told by Berganous that he owed 20 cents.

"That is all the money I have," said Sheehan. "I'll give the other nickel this afternoon."

"You'll pay now, or you will never leave this house," said Berganous.

Sheehan laughed and turned toward the door, but before he could reach it Berganous drew a revolver and with a word of warning fired. Sheehan was shot in the head and killed.

Throwing Sheehan's body out upon the sidewalk, Berganous locked up the place and fled. He is still at large.

VICTIMS OF THE SEA.

Over One Hundred Drowned in Recent North Sea Storms.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—It is estimated that 102 persons lost their lives in the recent storms on the North Sea. All vessels arriving in the Weser and Elbe report seeing much wreckage and many corpses drifting about. They were unable, however, to pick up any of the bodies owing to the high seas which were running.

MR. FOSTER CRITICIZED.

An English M.P. Asks for His Credentials.

London, Nov. 30.—Alfred Emmott, M.P., speaking at Oldham and referring to Mr. Foster's visit, said he thought it would be grossly impertinent on the part of any politician of this country to go to Canada and there what he ought to do. If Mr. Foster was a man of importance, Mr. Emmott said, he would strongly resent his coming to Oldham to take any part in party politics. Mr. Foster, a Tory protectionist to the backbone, came here and posed as the friend of preferential treatment to Britain. When a man like Foster, not only out of office, but out of Parliament, who had fought two bye-elections and failed in both, came here to instruct us he was inclined to inquire for his credentials and ask whom he represented.

Art Garland, Base Burners use least fuel and give most heat and are the most handsome stove made. Don't cost any more than inferior stoves. Geo. Stephens & Co. 11



We want you to hear our message. We want you to buy our Xmas goods before the rush. Our stock is now complete in all lines. We will be pleased to put aside any goods for you to be called for before Xmas eve.

Toys.—Every kind and quality.
Dolls.—From 1c. to \$5.00 each.
Hokey Sticks.—From 10c to 15c, celebrated King Stick, 50c.
Rocking Horses.—90c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.50.
Sleighs.—10c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.
Baskets.—Everything new and bright.
China Goods.—In endless variety.
Books.—From 10c each to \$2.00.

We are agents for

Waterman's Fountain Pens

When you buy a Fountain Pen you want a good one, and there is only one that is first class, "WATERMAN'S." Nothing better for a Xmas gift. Come to the store with the large stock.

Sulman's Beehive

Opp. Garner House.

NEW ARMORY

Col. J. B. Rankin, K. C., received instructions from Colonel Peters today to have the new armory erected on the point of the Park near where the cannon is. The site of the new drill shed has been speculated upon considerably for some time, and now that the location of the new armory has been definitely fixed, the minds of everybody will be set at rest, except possibly the bowlers. The drill hall will interfere with their lawn. This is a hardship to the bowlers, because they have spent so much time and money on their lawn and have it in the best of condition. The spot selected, however, is a very appropriate one and the building will make a marked improvement to the Park.

Thomas Grice, of Raleigh Township, had his right hand terribly mangled in a corn shredder on Saturday afternoon. An effort is being made to save the hand. This is the fourth accident of a similar nature this fall. Mr. Grice is a brother-in-law to James Chinnick, County Commissioner.

THE NEW

DOROTHY DODDS ARE HERE

Are here in all their brightness

Many new lasts and styles have been added to our stock.

We can fit any ladies' foot with a Dorothy Dodd Shoe.

Prices \$3.75.
\$4.00

Peace & Co.

SOLE AGENTS

The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

Business Office 55A
Editorial Rooms 55B

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

NO BLESSINGS IN FREE TRADE

The Duke of Devonshire presents a very old argument in reply to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's plan for an Imperial preferential trade policy, comments the Toronto World. His warning the workman to beware of a policy which will cause an increase in the price of bread. This warning the Duke of Devonshire advances with a positiveness that seems to admit of no questioning. A duty on wheat he reasons will inevitably lead to an increase in the price of bread.

This positiveness is not supported by Britain's recent experience with a tax on corn. The tax on corn did not increase by a fraction of a farthing the price of the loaf. Some free traders explain this circumstance with the fact that the tax did not remain in force long enough to bring about the increase in the price of the loaf which in time would have followed. This, however, is theory which cannot stand scrutiny beside the bold fact that the price of bread did not rise in obedience to the tax on wheat.

If the issue between Mr. Chamberlain and his enemies were a purely theoretical one there would be little difficulty in pronouncing upon it. The theoretical proposition advanced by the advocates of free trade?

Mr. Chamberlain's figures, which show that the workman has more to gain from a policy of preferential trade than from a policy of free trade, have not yet been shown to be false. He makes it clear enough to the most skeptical that if there should be a slight increase in the price of bread that extra expenditure will be more than met by savings from the removal of the tax on tea and other necessities of life. There is the other important fact that the wages of the British workman would be increased under a policy of protection. If he were obliged to spend more to live he would likewise earn more. This is the history of high tariff nations. Mr. Chamberlain's enemies have not much to show for the long test of the virtues of free trade. The hard fact remains that after years of trial of the policy of free trade the British workman has a margin of only a few cents a week over the bare cost of living. The loss of those few cents, the free trader argues, would bring the British workman to the verge of starvation. This does not say much for the policy of free trade. It is not surprising that the British workman reflecting on his narrow margin of living should give ready ear to the clear cut proposition enunciated by Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage
and all the men and women
merely players."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:-
Lycium Course No. 2.-Nov. 30.
Merchant of Venice.-Dec. 3.
Monarch Minstrels.-Dec. 10.
Gibney Stock Co.-Dec. 14 to 19.
Cecilian Co.-Dec. 25.
Royal Hungarian Court Orchestra.-Jan. 1.
(Supplied to The Planet by Press Agents.)

PIERCE'S SOCIETY ENTERTAINERS.

A company of entertainers that are sure to please hold the boards at the Grand on Monday evening. The Pierce's Society Entertainers have received the best of press criticism wherever they have played. This seems to be a well known fact by the Chatham theatregoers, as the advance sale of tickets has been very large, and it is quite evident that even standing room will be at a premium when the curtain rolls up.

MERCHANT OF VENICE.

In securing the support to surround Mr. Elmer Buffham in his production of Shakespeare's beautiful comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," Messrs. Fletcher and Stronach have looked the theatrical world over for the right artist in the right place. One of the leading members of "The Merchant of Venice" company will be Mr. Charles Pierson, the veteran actor, who will be remembered by old time attendants of the theatre. Mr. Pierson is one of the few surviving members of the old school of legitimate actors, having been a prominent member of the companies of such artists as Edwin Forrest, Rosa, Edwin Booth, Laura Keane, etc. Time has dealt most kindly with this veteran of the stage, and he retains all the spirit and life of the golden age of the drama. His unobtrusive comedy and pleasing personality will be one of the features when "The Merchant of Venice" is presented in our city on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 3.

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"My health was poor and I suffered much from hives and kidney trouble. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was cured. I regard this medicine as superior to all others." Mrs. Joseph H. Linshead, Harrison, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

A REMINISCENCE OF SOUTH AFRICA

On Friday there arrived in Chatham, addressed to Victor A. Skirving, an interesting souvenir of the South African war. The citizens of Capetown, in 1900, issued very pretty cards, but they have only reached their destination after a period of three years. On the front is a picture of Table Bay, around which is printed in gold letters the names of some of the important battles in which the volunteer forces were engaged, viz., Belmont, Emslin, Modder River, Kimberley, Paardeberg, Bloemfontein, Surrender Hill, Wernersburg, Talaan Hill, Blandlaagte, Pieter's Hill, Ladysmith, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Middelburg, Mafeking. It is addressed to the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of Her Majesty's volunteer forces of England, Ireland, Wales, Australia, Canada, Cape Colony, Ceylon, India, Natal, New Zealand, Rhodesia, Tasmania, and reads:

"Capetown joins with the Empire in feelings of heartfelt thanks for the signal services which Her Majesty's citizen soldiers have rendered in upholding the imperial authority in South Africa. The Empire is justly proud of the gallant conduct of the volunteer forces during the engagements throughout the campaign, and Capetown congratulates the volunteers upon the consummation of a service which has resulted in the consolidation of the Empire and which has cemented the ties of affection between the colonies and the Mother Country. The citizens of Capetown wish you a prosperous voyage and a happy homecoming where our hearts will join in the rejoicing welcomes which await you. God save the Queen." (Sgd.) J. O'REILLY, Mayor.

Monday, Oct. 29, 1900.
Affixed in the corporate seal.

Between two evils, choose neither; between two goods, choose both.

Another Word For It.
"Henry," said Mrs. Smudgers, glancing over the front page of the newspaper, "what do they mean when they say that one train telescoped another?"

"They mean, my dear, that it rushed right into it. It is a bad kind of collision."

"Collision? Then why don't they call it a colliroscope instead of a telescope?"

The Great Game of Chance.
"But why," asked the authorities, "are you young women so interested in this anti-gambling crusade?"

"Because," was the reply, "if we succeed marriage will be the only game of chance left open to the men."

No Cajolery About It.
"Why did you let that girl cajole you into subscribing for her book?"

"Cajole me! She didn't cajole me. She just looked into my eyes and drew one or two long breaths."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A COUGH CONUNDRUM

When is a cough more than a cough?

When it's a settled cold. When it hangs on in spite of all you can do. Cough mixtures won't cure it because they are merely for a cough and this is something more.

Scott's Emulsion cures the cough because it cures the something more. It heals and repairs the inflamed tissues where the cold has taken root and prevents its coming back.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont.

Glenn & Co.,

WILLIAM ST.,

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

Mindard's Lintiment is used by Physicians.

A Music-Deaf Deaf.
Perhaps no clergyman save Dean Stanley ever knew less of music than Dean Farrar.

"I am told," he said one day to the leader of the choir, "that when I preach to-morrow, I shall have to preach on the note of the building, and that the note of the building is E flat. What is E flat?"

"The organist will play a short interlude ending on E flat," was the answer.

"Yes, yes, I know that. But how am I to transfer the note E flat from the organ to my voice?"

This was a question no choir-leader could answer.

Again Dean Farrar referred, in an early poem, to an amazing boy named Ronald, singing on a lake.

"With exquisite falsetto now and then."

But his own voice, in the reading of majestic passages, was beautiful and, when he launched into invective against schoolboy misdeeds, very dramatic. One day he took some friends on a "surprise" visit to one of the college houses, fully expecting to find his good boys hard at work. But alas! they were enjoying a "brew," an impromptu meal of cocoa and roast potatoes. The next day in class the dean began, in low and mournful voice, to narrate the story of his disillusion.

"I confidently expected to be able to point with pride to my sixteenth form boys absorbed and immersed in a study of some Attic masterpiece."

"Presenting Thebes, or Polop's Line, or the tale of Troy, or—"

Then, gradually raising his voice, he continued, "But what was my indignation, vexation and shame when I discovered them greedily engaged in ravenously devouring the fragments of a barbaric repast!" The last words, uttered fortissimo with intense vigor, launched him on a speech of long-winded eloquence. For five minutes he was like "a bitten dictionary," and at the end of that time his good humor was quite restored.

English Governing Capacity.

Public Opinion republishes from The London Times the following summary of a review of a recent blue book dealing with Indian affairs: The details of ten years of Anglo-Indian administration are of a character which no Englishman can read without pride in the governing capacity of his race, or without satisfaction in the thought that this capacity has been continually exerted in promoting the happiness of subject peoples, in securing to them at once the blessings of liberty and of order, in promoting their industry and their prosperity, and in inducing them to take a constantly increasing part in the management of their own municipal affairs. The increase of population has indeed been seriously checked, but the extension of irrigation has added enormous areas of land to those previously under cultivation, and, especially when taken in conjunction with the extension of railways, affords the best possible security against famines as consequences of dry seasons in future. The difficulties which were brought about by the steady depreciation of the rupee have been successfully encountered, and the adoption of a new monetary system has enabled the Government to conduct its financial transactions without uncertainty and without loss, and to bear the heavy expenditure incidental to famine charges and to little wars. The internal organization of the native or protected States has in the meantime been improved, and there have been many indications of the increasing degree in which the native rulers and the native nobility have come to regard themselves as members of the great British community, and as being interested, equally with ourselves, in all that contributes to its greatness. The English as conquerors and rulers of India have now cultivated the time at which they could be looked upon as aliens, and may fairly claim to be regarded as the natural representatives of the great dynasty whose place they have taken.

The Ordeal of a Doctor.

It is often claimed by outsiders that having a profession dulls a woman's sympathies, but I cannot believe that this is true in the practice of medicine, where one side of the work is so immeasurably sad. I have seen a baby that came after fifteen years of waiting and hoping and was rejoiced over daily and hourly for a wonderful year suddenly struck down and gasp its little life out in a day with pneumonia.

These are the times when it hurts to be a doctor, to find that all the knowledge that you possess, all the skill at your command, is as so much chaff before the wind. To have a woman cling to you, begging you to save her baby, is an ordeal to which no human being can grow callous. You must feel as though the brand of Cain were upon you when, with all your efforts, you cannot save the little life. Not years nor experience can lighten hours such as these.—Everybody's Magazine.

Storms of Old England.

In the year 944 in London alone 1,500 houses were blown down; in October, 1091, a great number of churches and 500 houses were destroyed; in 1235 it thundered for fifteen days consecutively. The dreadful night during which Cromwell's spirit passed has formed a theme for poet and partisan. And the great storm that "over pale Britannia" passed in November, 1709, the most terrible in British annals, also has its enduring record in poetry. It did damage in London to the amount of £2,000,000; over 8,000 people were drowned in floods in various parts of the country; twelve men-of-war, with over 1,800 men on board, went down in sight of land, and the Eddystone light-house, along with Winstanley's, its inventor, was swept away.

Lord Salisbury's Stone.

A souvenir of an unpleasant experience the late Lord Salisbury once had is preserved in a Cabinet at Hatfield House. It is an ugly looking stone, of over a pound in weight, with which a window of a carriage containing His Lordship and his two daughters was smashed at Dunstable on the evening of Oct. 21, 1894. The Marquis had delivered the last of a series of political speeches in Scotland, and there was a riot in the streets at the close of the meeting. The occupants of the carriage were fortunately unharmed, and Salisbury's daughters secured the missile and took it with them to Hatfield, to show to the marchioness. A card tied to the stone bears its history in the handwriting of Lady Salisbury.

SUITS

That can look you in the Face . . .

No cotton, no shoddy, no poor tailoring, no sweat-shop work, but all wool, cloth made in clean, airy, light workshops, by tailors who know how to stitch and "knead" a suit into a shape that will stay. Patterns are rich but not "flashy," the fit is the wonder of men who have never tried "ready-to-wear" before.

There's an Edge to Suits

They're full of life; they're different new styles. You find our

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

Lines especially attractive. Look-to-day, buy any day.

Overcoats,

Every style to get any age from 2 years up to Men's, Boys' and Children's.

Meynell,

4 Doors West from Market,
King St., Chatham.

Magi Caledonia Waters

Immoderation in eating or drinking is rectified by
The great tonic
Sold by best dealers everywhere.

J. J. McGUIRE, SOLE AGENT
TORONTO.

THE WORD MELODRAMA.

It has drifted from its derivation and Original Significance.

Nowadays "melodrama" is in general use as denoting a purely sensational play, with an all but impossible heroine and villain among the characters represented. Formerly the word kept more closely in its significance to actual derivation. "Melodrama" is compounded of the Greek words melos, a song, and drama, an action, a play, and was applied to two sorts of performances when it first came into use.

It signified a play, generally of the romantic school, in which the dialogue was frequently relieved by music, sometimes of an incidental and sometimes of a purely dramatic character. On the strength of his "Pygmalion" J. J. Rousseau is credited with the invention of this style. Some of the so-called English operas of the older school, such as the once famous "Beggar's Opera" and the once popular "No Song, No Supper," are in reality true melodramas.

In the second place "melodrama" was applied to a peculiar kind of theatrical composition in which the actor recited his part in an ordinary speaking voice, while the orchestra played a more or less elaborate accompaniment appropriate to the situation and calculated to bring its salient features into the highest possible relief. The merit of the invention of this description of melodrama belongs to George Benda, who used it with striking effect in his "Ariadne auf Naxos," produced at Gotha in 1774.—London Globe.

The Ordeal of a Doctor.

It is often claimed by outsiders that having a profession dulls a woman's sympathies, but I cannot believe that this is true in the practice of medicine, where one side of the work is so immeasurably sad. I have seen a baby that came after fifteen years of waiting and hoping and was rejoiced over daily and hourly for a wonderful year suddenly struck down and gasp its little life out in a day with pneumonia.

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This paper is printed with the Queen City Printing Ink Co's Ink, Cincinnati, Ohio. A Wannried, Representative

NOW FOR DECEMBER.

We have been making new sale records every month this season—large increases over past records, but we are determined to make December the Banner month of this biggest business year in our history. For months past we have been making special preparations for our December holiday trade. The European and American markets have been searched in your interests, and now we are prepared as never before to meet your requirements. Larger stocks, better assortments, and prices that cannot be bettered anywhere in Canada.

NEW WAISTINGS—Cream lustrous, rich silk finish, firm quality, 44 in. wide, special per yd, 50c, 55c and 75c.	Cream Lansdowne, fine silk and wool quality, 42 in. wide, special per yd, 85c.	Cream Crepe De Chine.—Rich quality and wool, 42 in. wide, special a yd 75c.
Cream Bedford Corda, fine pure wool, light and heavy cords, 42 in. to 46 in. wide, special at a yard, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.	Cream Serge, fine soft pure wool, 42 in. wide, special a yd, 45c.	Cream Crepe De Chine.—44 in. wide superior quality silk and wool, special per yard \$1.00.
42 in. Cream Voile, sheer all wool quality, regular value 50c yd, special at 40c.	Cream French Twills, superior quality, pure wool, 47 in. wide, special a yd, 75c.	Cream French Flannels, fine, soft, pure wool quality, 31 in. wide, special a yd 50c.
Cream Nun's Veilings, pure wool, 38 in. wide, special a yd, 25c.	Cream Voiles, sheer quality, pure wool, 48 in. wide, regular value \$1.00 yd, special a yd, 85c.	Cream French Croise Cloth.—42 in. wide, pure wool, fine finish, special a yd 45c.
Cream Nun's Veiling, fine quality, 42 in. wide, special a yd, 35c.	Fancy Cream Lansdowne, rich quality silk wool in pretty flake effect, 42 in. wide, special a yd, \$1.00.	French Flannels.—From the best French looms, fine qualities in handsome new designs and colorings, fast dyes, special yd 50c.
Cream Nun's Veiling, superior quality, 44 in. wide, special a yd, 40c. and 50c.	Cream Crepe De Chens.—Fine pure wool 44 in. wide, special a yd 75c.	French Delaines and Challies.—32 in. wide fine pure wool, will not shrink, choice range of patterns, in light and dark colorings, fast dyes, special a yd 40c, 45c and 50c.

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited. Two Large Factories

WANTED.

GIRL WANTED—Two in family: highest wages. Mrs. F. S. Dresskell, 97 Hazlewood avenue, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diplomas given. Full tuition \$25. Call or write: Detroit Barber College, 246 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

TINSMITH WANTED.

Steady employment for good mechanic on job and furnace work. Apply to E. C. HUBBELL, Thamesville.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 8, Raleigh, applicants to please state salary. Apply to George Bennett, Charing Cross, Ont. Box 13.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 11, Chatham Township, male or female. Duties to commence Jan. 2, 1904. Apply, stating salary, to Hugh Cumming, Oungah.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 18, Tp. of Chatham; male or female. Apply, stating salary, until Dec. 19. Duties to commence January 2nd. Apply J. G. Brown, Dresden. 3

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 8, Chatham Township, for 1904. Apply, stating salary and qualifications. Applications received up to Dec. 12, 1903. John Clyde, Sec. Treas. S. S. No. 8, Turnerville, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED—For Union S. S. No. 12 and 15, Howard and Harwich. Duties to commence Jan. 10th. State experience, qualifications and salary expected. Applications received till Nov. 27. Apply to E. J. Mooney, Morpeth, Ont. 2w

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 9, Township of Chatham, holding a Normal second class certificate. Applications will be received to Dec. 15th. Duties to commence in January. Address: John T. Holmes, Box 8, Tupperville. 6w1s

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

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

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria avenue. Apply to Mrs. Tassman, room 5, Victoria Block. 1f

HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block, or at this office. 1f

NOTICE

Mr. W. H. Curran, Chatham: Sir,—I am satisfied that you took my steer in mistake for one purchased by you from Mr. Wadick. You have settled with me for the price thereof.

Yours,
JAMES H. O'NEILL.
Nov. 28th, 1903.

Choice Pictures and Picture Frames

and Latest Designs in WALL PAPERS at

TILT'S.

Next Rankin House. Order now for Christmas. Articles selected now until Christmas if desired.

JOS. TILT

Fvie Hundred of our Residents

Will Tell You That Our . . . "IDEAL JEWEL" Is the Best Heater Made in Canada.



WESTMAN BROS., SOLE AGENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, NOV. 30

The Pierce's Society Entertainers

A combination which cannot fail to please those looking for a delightful evening of entertainment. This Company cannot be endorsed too highly, and satisfaction is guaranteed in every particular.

Prices—25c, 35c, 50c

Seats on sale at Brisco's.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed, bulk and separate tenders will be received at the offices of the undersigned architects up till seven p. m. Saturday, Dec. 15, for all the several trades required to remodel the J. B. Stringer & Co. block. Tenders to be addressed to J. B. Stringer & Co., and marked "tender."

Plans and specifications to be seen at the offices of the architects. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAS. L. WILSON & SON, Architects, Chatham, Ont.
J. B. STRINGER & CO., Proprietors.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, December 3.

MR. ELMER BUFFHAM

as "Shylock," supported by MISS ANNA LOVERING, as "PORTIA," and a select company of players in

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" . . .

by William Shakespeare.

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c.

Seats on sale at Brisco's.

RUBBER STAMPS

ARE PROMPTLY

FURNISHED AT

THE PLANET OFFICE

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

**Boils were so painful
could not sleep
at night.**

**APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS
AND ARMS.**

**Burdock
Blood Bitters
CURED THEM.**

It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it is necessary for the blood to be cleansed before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equal Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands of testimonials we have on hand will testify.

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market today."

**Money to Loan on Mortgages
4% and 5 per Cent.**

**FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PRO-
PERTY.**

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, \$11,000.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$11,000.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$10,500.00.

House and lot, 5 rooms, \$4,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 60 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3,500.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 40 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2,500.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$15,000.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$30,000.00.

Apply to

W. F. SMITH,

Barrister.

The O'DELL COMPANY,

of Cincinnati, Ohio,

Stocks, bonds, grain, provisions, cotton. Place your orders direct. Put the money in your bank. References—any Bank or Commercial Agency.

SEE

F. B. PROCTOR,
BROKER,
140 Wood Block, Phone 240,
CHATHAM, ONT.

DANGER!

There is danger of an early fall and you should be prepared by giving us your order for Storm Doors and Windows. It pays to grasp time by the forelock and have your work done before the rush.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c. always on hand. Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass at close prices.

Our painters are busy now. They are always busy, but are never too busy to fill your orders.

**BLONDE Lumber and
Manufact. Co.**
Builders and Contractors,
Phone 52.

HIS

Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRY done by us, and now he ceases any more to roam.

**Panisian Steam Laundry
Co.**
TELEPHONE 20.

PARROTT & ROTHWELL.

Are selling Real Estate right along. They mean business.

Owners of property who desire to sell are quick to make a note of this. They are agents for The Monarch Fire Insurance Company; and they have houses to rent.

A trial only required.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper,

CHANGING ONE'S NAME.

The Method Is a Rather Costly One In Great Britain.

Many people change their names without asking permission from any one or paying any fees whatever. This is certainly the simplest way of getting rid of a name you do not appreciate, but it is apt to prove expensive. For instance, such a course is strictly illegal, and the government could step in at any time and demand the payment of a heavy fine; and, furthermore, if the individual who changed his name without consulting anybody happened to come in for a large sum of money unexpectedly the authorities would decline to recognize his claim if he had failed to pay the fees due to the heralds' college for assuming a name not given in baptism.

There are two ways of changing your name, and they are both rather costly. One method is to have a private act of parliament passed for your benefit. This course is generally followed only by peers and people to whom money is no object, for it costs £750. This nearly all goes in fees to minor officials for bringing your case before the legislature, inasmuch as the actual passing of the bill costs practically nothing. And the only advantage you will gain from this expensive way of going to work is that inquiries will not be made into your past history, which by the other alternative are unavoidable.

The usual method adopted for legally changing the name is somewhat tedious, if less costly, and you must have very substantial reasons for so doing or your claim will not be allowed. If, for instance, you inherit property which makes it conditional that you change your name you can do so on payment of about £50 in fees.

In the first place you must communicate with the home secretary who, if he considers your claim valid, will refer you to the heralds' college and the king of arms. These officials will make full inquiries into your history and satisfy themselves beyond question that your reason for wishing to make the change is in every way legitimate. This done, they will again communicate with the home secretary, who will lay your claim before the king, for he alone has power to authorize the change being made. Eventually, after some months of waiting, you will be informed by the heralds' college that his majesty has approved of your claim and the change of name is published in a remote corner of the London Gazette.

Finally it is worthy of mention that no one can hold a public appointment under government who has changed his name without the consent of the king, however brilliant may have been his services to the country. The reason for this is rather curious. The name given you at your baptism is in theory ratified by the sovereign as head of the church, and by assuming another on your own responsibility you are deliberately breaking a law of the land—London Tit-Bits.

The Power of the Thunderer.

A great change had followed the reform bill, and the newspaper had improved as it became the organ of the middle class, which then rose to power. Delane of the Times had to be courted by the statesmen who had professed simple contempt for his predecessor, and in the fifties the influence of the paper had culminated till it was taken to be the authentic incarnation of public opinion. Kinglake gives a graphic (I do not say an authentic) account of the secret of the authority which enabled it to order the siege of Sevastopol. It employed, he declares, a shrewd, idle clergyman to frequent places of common resort and discover what was the obvious thought that was finding acceptance with the average man. The thought was then put as though it were the suggestion of ripe political philosophy, while the public so delicately flattered, wore it as its own wisdom.—Sir Leslie Stephen in Atlantic.

Startled the Chaplain.

An English clergyman tells many quaint stories of his experiences as a prison chaplain. One of these relates how he took a reformed burglar out for a drive in the country after an enforced seclusion in one of his majesty's prisons. The burglar appeared to enjoy himself immensely, but when they passed a pretty house standing back from the road and bearing evidence of the taste and wealth of the owner the burglar fairly gloated over it and, turning to the canon, exclaimed, "What a lovely little crib that would be to crack, sir, wouldn't it?"

The Dominant Janitor.

Mrs. McCall—And what did you say your eldest boy's full name was?
Mrs. De Coursey—Michael Brannigan De Coursey.
Mrs. McCall—Well, er—that's rather odd.
Mrs. De Coursey—Yes; but, you see, when he was born we were living in a flat and we didn't want to move out. Mr. Michael Brannigan was the janitor.

The Same Brand.

"I really must send the cook away, George; she takes such dreadful language sometimes."
"What kind of language, dear?"
"Well—oh, the same as you use, you know!"—Brooklyn Life.

The Post's Meal.

"I'm nearly famished," sighed the parrot poet.
"But you told me you had two meals a day," said the friend.
"Yes; oatmeal and corn meal."

Sir Boyle Roche said, "Single misfortunes never come alone, and the greatest of all possible misfortunes is generally followed by a much greater."

**"I wrote to
Dr. Pierce for
advice though I
thought surely
I would die."**

"After my baby came in January, 1900," writes Mrs. Nancy Abner, of St. Paul, Ark., "I suffered severely from all sorts of aches and pains, until the following May, when I read one of your pamphlets, treating on female diseases. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice, although I thought surely I would die, as our physician told me I was more liable to die than to get well; your fatherly advice caused my health to be restored. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of 'Pellets,' together with your other remedies, and I am now able to do all my work."

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so obtain without charge or fee the advice of a specialist upon diseases peculiar to women. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The invitation to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, is not to be confused with offers of "free medical advice" made by irresponsible persons who are not physicians and are professionally and legally disqualified for the practice of medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of womanly ills. It establishes regularity, dries weakened drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

He Was the Right Man.

A new postoffice had just been opened in a small country town in Canada. For want of a more likely applicant, a farmer's son, ignorant, yet ambitious, was appointed postmaster.

Shortly after the countryman's installation a commercial traveler appeared at the ticket, received a letter, opened it and produced therefrom a money order, which he immediately presented for payment. The postmaster took the order, read it and re-read it, suspiciously scrutinizing the traveler from time to time over the sheet.

At length he ventured: "Are you the fellow this thing talks about?"
"I am," replied the traveler.

"Well, have ye got anybody to identify ye?"

"No; but I don't see that it is necessary," replied the knight of the road. "You saw me take the order from the letter. It would hardly be for anybody else."

"I don't just know about that, boss. I want somebody to identify you. Don't take me for no jay. You give me a photo."

The commercial traveler argued the point for a while, but to no purpose. He must be identified. But how?

He had never been within thirty miles of the place before. He was about retreating in disgust, and had already reached the door, when a brilliant idea flashed through his brain.

Quick as thought he was back at the ticket, where the rustic stood eying him suspiciously.

He tore open his coat and produced his pocketbook. From this he took a photo.

"There," he said, shoving it over to the postmaster, "there is my photograph."

The rustic took the card and carefully compared the features. A beaten look came into his face. At length he vouchsafed:

"Hanged if ye ain't the right man, after all, mister." And the order was cashed.—London Telegraph.

**GREAT WORK IN
NEW BRUNSWICK**

Dodd's Kidney Pills Made F.W. Harris a well Man.

He Suffered from Kidney Disease for two and a half years—Only one of the many Cured by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

"I suffered for two years and a half from Kidney Troubles, being unable to attend to my work the greater part of the time. I tried many medicines without getting any benefit, but actually grew worse."

"I took three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cured me. I think Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy for Kidney trouble."

Bright's Disease is the most advanced stage of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only remedy that will cure it. It is wiser and safer to guard against Bright's Disease by using Dodd's Kidney Pills when your kidneys give the first symptoms of distress—pain in the back or slight urinary disorder.

A little charity to the living is worth a wagonload of flowers to the dead.

All reading notices of local announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

CHAT ON EDUCATION

PRINCIPAL OF UPPER CANADA COLLEGE ON SCHOOL TRAINING.

English and Canadian—The Principal's Impressions After a Year's Teaching the Canadian "Tom Brown"—Utility and Culture—The Classics—Religious Side of School Life—Where Canada Is Superior.

Principal Auden's outlook upon education in Canada combines the fresh viewpoint of the traveler with that of the actual citizen. He came here a stranger, has, however, gone from coast to coast, has assumed the leadership of Canada's chief Public School, and spent the best part of one year in practical experience with Canadian youth, says The Toronto News.

A pedagogue is commonly said to be recognized at sight. Principal Auden would pass quite as readily for an Anglican Canon or a man of letters. His habitual cast is gravity—not of the scowling, trudge sort that inspired the portrayal of Goldsmith's schoolmaster, but the sedate poise that marks a man conscious of a great life-work. Naturally, he is chief in this country of a class becoming all too rare in these days of feminine pedagogy in Public Schools.

His Point of View.
He is not an orator. Neither is he an experimental laddist. He stands in an academic descent of Arnold of Rugby. His point of view is that of the cultured Englishman; his atmosphere that of the English Public School after the manner of Eton, Winchester and Rugby. Such schools existed in England when Upper Canada College was the site of an Indian camp. Less than a century has seen the development of an educational system in this country embodying many of the best traditions of England. "Tom Brown" is also a Canadian. And to the man whose life-work is to educate the Canadian youth, educational problems in this young land are replete with original interest.

Residential vs. Day Schools.

Principal Auden believes that Canada needs more residential schools. The absorption of parents in commercial pursuits naturally minimizes culture in the home. Boys are left largely to their own devices, do not come in contact with leaders of their own age, and to the perilous influences of the street. This begets mannishness and loud manners. Canadian parents are often absent from their families on business matters and home-building in the West. The day school contact with leaders, not after such boys. Moreover, the day school tends to machine methods and the obliteration of a teacher's personality, whereas the boarding school substitutes the constant personal influence of a house-master who devotes his whole time to his pupils.

Utility and Culture.

As to utilitarian vs. culture studies, the Principal observes a tendency among us to exalt the former. This is natural in a new country where commerce takes precedence of culture. Boys are imbued with the instinct of vocational hunting before they are able to spell the words of a common noun. This leads to a desire for specialization at an early age, and tends to sacrifice the all-round development necessary for safe citizenship. Culture, however, is on the increase. Parents are finding more time to tutor their own children. Canada is thus developing a better atmosphere in which good literature, art and manners are becoming characteristic.

A knowledge of practical science, the Principal considers, is necessary for every boy. Science has recently become a main factor in civilization. A man can scarcely be called a modern citizen who does not know the rudiments of physics, chemistry and electricity. This is a new development. Manual training he regards as a good thing to engage a boy's surplus activities, but believes it far less necessary here than in England, where boys have not the natural handiness that distinguishes Canadian youth. He also observes that Canadian boys are more imbued with the spirit of practical progress, a useful stimulus in the classroom. The inherent danger of this, however, consists in the tendency to crowd curriculums with courses of study, to rush pupils through schools too rapidly, and to make examinations the end rather than the means of a sound education—which the Principal considers has nothing to do with either typewriting or stenography.

English and the Classics.

The vexed question of Classics vs. English as a means of culture has much engaged the attention of Principal Auden. As an Englishman, he naturally cleaves to the classics. He regards Latin and Greek as essential parts of a true education. Latin he commends no less for its disciplinary value than as a means of comprehending the structure of English. Latin makes a boy think no less than mathematics. It is the world's model of concise structure, consistent grammar and logical syntax. A boy should learn his grammar in the Latin, which is the mother of English grammar. The understood necessity of this explains why Latin figures as a daily item in the U.C.C. timetable in all but one form.

Greek is considered as an indispensable model for style, and the recognized great source of literary inspiration. It should be taught with a minimum of grammar, as freely as possible, not at all as a means of mental discipline. The Principal regards Homer as more necessary to a school boy than Milton, if studied in tendency here. He observes that the more than classical. This he explains as due to the lack of English literature in the home. The school is called upon to supply the lack. This defect he expects to disappear with the growth of culture and a consequent probable return to classics, as has recently been the case in Germany, Russia and the United States.

A Seeming Paradox.
At first blush it seems a paradox that an English master should give two dead languages precedence over the language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Tennyson, as a source of English culture. But it must be remembered that decent English is second nature to an English boy. He knows his Shakespeare independent of the school master, reads better digested newspapers and listens to more standard English speech in this country than we are yet subject to in our dialect, bad patois, Americanisms and foreign languages. Therefore, English as a definite object of study is tenfold more necessary here than in England.

Principal Auden wisely believes that great models of poetry and prose should not be subjected to the indignity of grammatical analysis; neither should English words be laboriously parsed.

Religion Should Be Taught.

As to religious instruction, the Principal believes that the Bible should be taught in the schools. It also contends that the best gospel of all is the personal, every-day religion of a teacher's life and character. Regarding women as teachers, he believes that they are a shining success with young pupils, but fundamentally lacking the gift necessary to enforce discipline among boys above the elementary forms.

As students of French and German they excel, but as teachers of these languages, are rather prone to miss the deeper meaning of a translation. Their appointment here to the very best posts in the modern language courses of collegiate institute stands as an agreeable contrast to the English practice of paying a man three or four times as much as a woman for doing the same work.

AN HOUR IN THE WOODS.

A City Father's Outing With His Boy on a Sunday Afternoon.

The boy didn't know what to do with himself. I didn't know what to do with myself. It was a lovely afternoon. I decided that a lesson in nature study wouldn't do either of us any harm, so off to the woods we went.

I had been there before in spring and summer, but not in late autumn. The trees were there with some touches of autumn glory lingering in the faded leaves, but the air was still, and there seemed few birds about. But only for a little, for after climbing the slippery hillside we dropped in on a sociable party of song sparrows who had not yet gone south. But they were shy and wary, and the boy and I did not get much more than a glimpse of them. Not so with the white-breasted nuthatch, however, and the boy watched intently as I showed him the bird traveling gravely head downward on the tree trunks looking for insects. Further on we caught a flash of blue as a shy bluejay dashed squalling into a thicket. We walked a little further to where the ever-greens had been favorite haunts of the redstarts in summer time grew in verdure untarnished by Artist Autumn's brown paint pot and busy brush, and slid down through the dead leaves to the foot of the ravine, where a downy woodpecker beat his feeble tattoo on a dead tree, and here I showed the boy how the little woodpecker held his tail feathers against the bark to give his busy bill the better leverage. Now we were homeward bound, and after a space the familiar "chick-dee-dee" saluted us and we got into a whole family of the busy little blackcaps feeding industriously and calling cheerily to each other right under our very noses. The boy was delighted, for the birds came within three feet of us as we stood breathlessly silent beneath the cedars watching their restless flitting. I showed him one bird diving into the curled-up leaf that some grub had selected for his winter quarters, little dreaming when he did it that a little black-capped chickadee would some day find him out, pull him from his lair, eat him, and then wipe his bill on a twig while two admiring mortals looked on. Among the chickadees we saw one kinglet—they often travel together in the fall and winter—and then we left them to finish their supper unobserved. There were only one or two things yet to show the boy before the city claimed us. One was the bank of sand which the bank swallows had pierced in a hundred places during the summer and had reared their families therein, and it was not surprising to find that what the summer-loving swallows had left had been appropriated by that extremely adjustable individual, the English sparrow. Along the lake shore a great gull brooded, and a little further along a grebe swam, diving for an unreasonable length of time when a noisy locomotive snorted by. Then the street cars and home, the lesson in natural history was ended.—H. D. C. in Toronto Star.

A Goldwin Smith Anecdote.

Dean Goldwin in his new book, "Odds and Ends," gives a sketch of a boy that is rather difficult to recognize as the audacious Dr. Goldwin Smith. D.D. "Goldwin" was apparently wrapped in thought one morning at breakfast, and one would suppose he was contemplating writing a brilliant essay. His father, somewhat impatient of his silence, said, "A penny for your thoughts, Goldwin." To this challenge I heard Goldwin reply, "I was just thinking what an awful thing it must be for a giraffe to have a sore throat; what an amount of gurgling it would have to swallow, and what length of bandage it would require."

The Mainstay of Age

The digestion of age is weakened. Nourishing, easily-digested foods are required. That is why Tillson's pan-dried Oats is the best breakfast dish for age. The cooking turns the starch into easily-digested dextrin. It is rich in proteins, carbohydrates and fat. Tillson's Oats is a food, not a fad.

**Tillson's
Pan-dried Oats**

India's Sacred Cattle.

Few people traveling in India can fail to notice the part played, whether in the flesh or its representation, by the cow and the ox. Sacred cattle wander unmolested and unmolested through the streets of the cities, more especially in the south, generally decorated with garlands of flowers, stone "naadis," the bulls of Siva, keep guard before his temples and round his tanks; they are portrayed in fresco or in carving on the walls of many a rock carved. Oxen turn mills, plough the land, are the drawers and carriers of water, and, above all, are invaluable for drawing loads. Cattle, as is well known, are by Hindus held in great and superstitious reverence. Ganges water poured over a cow's tail being equivalent to the kissing of the sacred book or taking an oath. Yet, unfortunately, the draft bull often receives very rough treatment at his driver's hands. So long as the animal's life is not taken ill-treatment counts as nothing among these people, who regard the brutes as sacred.

Didn't Think the Queen Would Like It.

An English paper tells a funny story of Prince Edward of Wales when he had only a few years to his credit. His teacher was trying to give him some idea of heaven. "Everybody will be happy there," she said. "Everybody will share happiness equally."

"Really, truly equal?" asked the little boy.

"Yes, my dear."

"Every single one of us?" insisted the keenly interested listener.

"Yes, no matter what or who we are in this world," was the innocent reply.

After some seconds came the question, "Will great-grandma (the Queen) go to heaven?"

Shocked, the teacher assured him that it would be impossible to doubt it even for a moment.

"Well," after an instant's reflection, "I'm very sure she won't like that. I'm sure she would rather stay here, for she won't have any sort of a time there."



The man who works his brain should never drink cheap tea. The tannin it contains would very soon give him indigestion—and constipation—a bad thing for the brainy man who usually does not exercise his body.

Blue Ribbon Tea is pure tea! Made of the crispy tender top leaves and flow'ry shoots of the best "hill grown" Ceylon tea plant.

No woody fibres of the coarser, lower leaves to contain tannin. Rich in albumen it nourishes brain, nerve and blood. A palate-tickling delicacy—sense-pleasing in every way.

**Blue Ribbon
Ceylon Tea**

Black, Mixed Ceylon Green "Just Pure Tea" 40c. the pound and worth 40

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Dean Goldwin in his new book, "Odds and Ends," gives a sketch of a boy that is rather difficult to recognize as the audacious Dr. Goldwin Smith. D.D. "Goldwin" was apparently wrapped in thought one morning at breakfast, and one would suppose he was contemplating writing a brilliant essay. His father, somewhat impatient of his silence, said, "A penny for your thoughts, Goldwin." To this challenge I heard Goldwin reply, "I was just thinking what an awful thing it must be for a giraffe to have a sore throat; what an amount of gurgling it would have to swallow, and what length of bandage it would require."

20 BEAN PICKERS WANTED.

Highest wages paid. Steady work. Apply to

MR. THOS. BROWN, OF OUR NO. 5 WAREHOUSE.

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited.

A SPECIAL IN SEEDED RAISINS

10c. a Box . . .

As an extra inducement to buy early we offer a few cases of New Seeded Raisins at

10c. a Box.

SEEDED RAISINS, 3 pounds for 25c.

SEEDED RAISINS, 10c. box

SEEDED RAISINS, 2 boxes for 25c.

SEEDLESS RAISINS, 10c. a pound.

CLEANED CURRANTS, 3 lbs. for 25c.

OUR FINEST CURRANTS, 10c. a pound.

BEST MIXED PEEL, 20c. a pound.

NEW SHELLED ALMONDS, 40c. a pound.

OUR BEST EXTRACTS, 2 bottles for 25c.

PURE GROUND SPICES, 10c. a pound lb. tin.

PURE ICING SUGAR, 3 pounds for 25c.

H. MALCOLMSON

A STRENGTH BUILDER.

In the whole range of medicines there is probably no remedy more valuable than the Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphite. It is a tissue builder and constructive tonic, with a specific action on the lungs and air passages.

The Hypophosphites supply elements needed by the brain and nerves and help to vitalize the whole system. It is without a peer for stubborn throat and lung troubles.

Our special Emulsion is vast desirable because always fresh, always palatable, always effective.

Red Cross Drug Store

W. W. Turner.

28 King St., Phone 221.

OLIVER TYPEWRITERS

Exclusively in use in many of the largest Mercantile Houses in Canada. If you intend purchasing one of the best typewriting machines call and examine sample and get our prices.

THE "PLANET"
Agents.

Changeable...

Thaw one day and freeze the next, isn't conducive to good health. Protected by an Overcoat of Our Make, the dangers you will run will be largely obviated. We can fill orders on the least possible notice.

W. M. Morley & Co.
Merchant Tailors.

DR. A. W. THORNTON DENTIST.

Removed to his New Office,
Corner King and Fish Streets,
OVER A. I. McCall's Drug Store.
TELEPHONE OFFICE 124.
RESIDENCE 25.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN.

FLEMING—On Saturday, 21st, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Raleigh, of a son.

TO-NIGHT.

City Council, Harrison Hall at 8 o'clock.

Park St. Methodist League, S. S. hall, at 8.

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

Lycium Course No. 2, Grand Opera House, at 8.15.

"Robin Hood" rehearsal, Auditorium over Standard Bank, at 8.

Board of Trade, re Radial Road, in City Clerk's Office, Harrison Hall.

The Anglican Young People's Society of Christ Church will meet in the S. Hall, at 8 o'clock.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Bis. headquarters.

Slater Shoes \$3.00 a pair

at The 2 T's of Christ-

The Union of Christ-

mas goods already.

Union S No. 2. at an-

Camden, want a teacher.

Fur coats and gloves very cheap

at Geo. Stephens & Co.

P. W. Richards, of Elbury, was a

Maple City visitor on Saturday.

A. J. C. Shaw, of Thamesville, was

in the city Saturday on business.

Will Rutley, Selkirk St., left this

morning on a two months' business

trip east.

When you want an artistic design

call up or write Victoria avenue green

houses, Phone 181.

Chas. Greening has returned from

St. Luke's Club. He brought back 18

ducks.

Miss Gertrude E. Paddon, of Wind-

sor, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Taylor,

Park street.

Best Scranton Coal at lowest prices.

Tel. 303, F. Marx' Office, or C. R. Han-

cock, West St.

J. C. Herron, of Cayuga, who has

been supplying as operator at the

diamond, returned home to-day.

The annual meeting of the Chatham

Manufacturing Company will be

held at the office of the company on

Wednesday, Dec. 6th, at the hour

of three o'clock.

King Found—Plain gold ring, on

King street. Owner can have it by

applying at this office and paying

charges, and leaving a reward if de-

sired.

Re Dominion Oil Co., the permanent

Inspector J. J. Ross, Secretary-Treas-

urer of the above company, was ex-

amined to-day, on his affidavit, for

discovery before the local registrar.

J. B. Rankin, K. C., appeared for the

liquidators, John Reeve contra.

Skates, Hockey Sticks, Etc.

Need a pair of skates? Certainly you do. Don't look at any others; come straight to us, see our stock, get our prices, then you're sure to buy from us.

SPRING SKATES, 50c to \$1.00

HOCKEY SKATES, 50c to \$3.00

HOCKEY STICKS 15c to 50c.

STRAPS, WRENCHES, HOC-

KEY PUCKS, Etc.

J. C. WANLESS

4 Doors East of Market,

King Street, Chatham.

Ben. Blonde was in McGregor to-day on business.

Guernsey Martin, of St. Thomas, agent yesterday in the city, the guest of Ross Hicklin.

W. M. Drader left this morning for Gloucester on business. Mr. Drader has a co-operation there.

A good man wants a position as farm hand or manager, who can furnish satisfactory references.

A. St. L. Macintosh, formerly manager of the Merchants' Bank here, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Wm. Coyle and Mrs. Lester, of Windsor, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Thomas Fielder, of this city.

Stop paying 12-2c. for meat and buy the best steak and pork for 10c. per lb.; 3 lbs. sausage for 25c. E. Putnam, Queen St.

Until further notice connection will be made at Blenheim Junction on Tuesdays and Fridays with train leaving Chatham at 10.30 a. m. for Road Eau.

Physical pain and mental anguish afflict the victims of skin diseases. Get rid of both by using Weaver's Cerate. The relief given is among the wonders of medicine.

Miss Jackson sang a solo in the Victoria Ave. Methodist Church yesterday morning. Miss Jackson and Harry Horstead sang a duet in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Malott was unable to preach yesterday on account of his illness. Rev. J. McCormick, of Jeanette's Creek, occupied the pulpit and preached two excellent sermons.

Lost—Between Mrs. W. R. Crow's residence, St. Clair street, and St. Joseph's Hall, a Battenburg lace-centre piece. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Mrs. Crow's or at the R. C. Parsonage.

Miss Ada Moore, Fort Wayne, Indiana, who has been visiting Owen Dillon, of Burwell, and L. Dulong, Dover, was called home to-day by telegram and announced the sudden death of a near relative.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chatham Loan & Savings Company, a dividend was declared at the rate of six per cent. per annum for the current half year ending December 31, 1903.

Lost, on Saturday, between A. I. McCall's drug store and Malcolmson's grocery, a purse containing a sum of money. Name McKinnay on inside. The finder will please leave at Planet Office and receive reward.

Richard Asher, Dover Tn., has accepted a position in the office of the Blomde Co., rendered vacant by James Causegrove accepting a situation as teacher in the Canada Business College.

Scott Bros. & Co., lumber dealers, shipped a car of lumber to Jeanette's Creek this morning. The lumber is for a barn for Anthony Peltier. They also shipped a car of lumber to Bruce siding for a house for Patrick Morrison.

A meeting of the Board of Trade and City Council and any interested citizens is called this evening at 7 o'clock in the City Clerk's Chamber, Harrison Hall, to meet the promoters of the new Electric Railway.

Conductor Sam. Thorne says he had splendid sleighing yesterday. The people of Chatham have excellent sleighing and have been enjoying it for the past three days. The snow extends for about five miles around Strath, and he did his old heart good to hear the sleigh-bells ringing ones more.

All parties desiring to spend Christmas in the Old Country would do well to consult Mr. W. E. Rispin, general agent for all steamship lines, for berths and sailings, as all steamship lines are being rapidly taken. For lowest rates and best steamers call on W. E. Rispin, 115 King street, Chatham.

Jos. Kenny, the lad convicted of stealing \$10 from the till of J. A. Wilson, was brought up to-day for sentence. Had the lad been under 16 years of age Judge Houston would have sent him to the reformatory, but as he was 17 he was released on suspended sentence for four weeks to give him an opportunity to pay back \$10 to J. A. Wilson and pay the costs of the trial.

Last Friday night at the Park street Young Men's Club Dr. Thornton gave a very interesting and highly instructive talk on the teeth. He described the origin, development and growth of these important members and then gave some practical points on care of the teeth. The talk was illustrated throughout. Next Friday night a good debate is promised.

Repairing!

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts re-wheeled and retired.

Saws, Axes, Knives, Scissors, etc., sharpened.

Guns repaired.

Bicycles and Lawn Mowers cleaned and stored for winter.

BRISCO'S,
Opera House Block.

Horace Dav's left for Mitchell on Sunday evening in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother.

The young ladies and gentlemen who are taking part in the opera, Robin Hood are requested to meet to-night at eight o'clock over the Standard Bank for rehearsal.

MAY BE A BIG STRIKE.

Sydney Iron, Steel and Coal Men May Go Out.

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THE CHRISTMAS MAGAZINE.

The Christmas magazine is on sale at the book stores and, as usual, is filled with interesting reading matter and hand-some illustrations. It contains nine short stories, with of Rockefeller's (1903), and the story of the "History of the Standard Oil," by Ida M. Tarbell.

AN AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture.

Andrew Thomson, Jr., Auctioneer, has been instructed by Mr. Fred Woods to sell all his household furniture on Thursday, December 3rd, at one o'clock sharp. The sale will take place in the brick house owned by Mr. Harry Hall on Head street, second house from Victoria avenue, as Mr. Woods has sold his residence and had to give possession. The property consists of the following: One Heintz man piano, parlor furniture, one Brussels carpet, easy chairs, rockers, hoganey table, hall rack, hall lamp, some fine pictures, one extension table, dining room chairs, one sideboard, dining room carpet, silver and glassware, one couch, one coal stove, nearly new, only used last winter. "Buck" make; one bedroom set, mattress and springs, dresser, Bedchamber, one child crib, bedroom carpets, one refrigerator, mats, dishes and furniture, one rug, one bed, one chair, one beautiful wardrobe, tables, curtains, blinds, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Remember the date, Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at one o'clock.

A. THOMSON, JR., Prop. 4td

Auctioneer.

Ask for Mmard's and take no other.

Just a Word About Gordon's Furs

We are more persuaded than ever from our Departmental Sales that you read attentively in our corner of this paper. Now here it is. We can show the largest and best line of **FUR GOODS** ever handled in this vicinity and at prices that cannot be bettered. Furs for yourself or holiday presents are now needed. Depend upon it, you will find bargains here in plenty. Note a few:—

6 only Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, heavy pelt, worth \$20.00, sale price	\$14.00
4 only Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, 27 inch, large lapels, lined with quilted mercerized lining, value \$25.00, for	20.00
17 Astrachan Jackets, 27 to 34 inches long, mercerized or satin lined, values \$28, \$32.50 to \$35, for	25.00
16 only Ladies' Bockaran Russian Lamb and Persian Lamb Jackets, fine qualities, beautifully finished and lined, values \$30.00, \$45.00, \$48.00 to \$50.00, sale price	35.00
Ladies' Canada Seal Jackets, 24 in long, large lapels, value \$50.00, for	35.00
Canada Seal Jackets, sable trimmed collar, reverses and cuffs, value \$65.00, for	50.00
Ladies' Electric Seal Jackets, all sizes, \$25.00, \$32.50 and	35.00

Ladies' Fur and Fur Lined Capes, Men's Fur and Fur Lined Overcoats.
Largest stocks of ladies' small furs in the city to select from.

William Gordon.

DISTRICT DOINGS. WALLACEBURG

Nov. 30.—The Pierce's Society entertainers are sure to please at the Opera House to-morrow night.

DRESDEN

Nov. 30.—Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Victoria Ave., is visiting relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Wallaceburg, were Dresden visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. O. Neely is visiting with Mrs. Geo. Forshee, 13th Con., for a few days.

Alex. McRitchie, of Port Lambton, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Maud Traxler, of Chatham, spent Sunday at her home here.

Wm. McVean is suffering from an attack of sciatica.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKim and son Ray spent yesterday at the home of Geo. Metz, 13th Con.

Misses Jessie and Helen McVean, of the C. C. I., spent Saturday and yesterday at their home in Dresden.

The best end of the sugar factory has shut down for a few days, owing to scarcity of beets.

The Massey-Guthrie combination gave an eloquent entertainment under the auspices of the Lady Macintoshes on Saturday night. The entertainment was good, but was not well attended, as it would have been had they held it any other night of the week.

The funeral of the late Henry Brown, Chatham township, took place yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Dawn Mills, after which

the remains were interred in the Dresden Cemetery.

TILBURY

Nov. 30.—Mrs. Phaneuf, of Tilbury West, died on Friday last and was buried on Saturday in St. Francis cemetery.

Born, on Friday, 27th inst., to the wife of E. Jacobs, a son.

Misses Rena Scriven and Louise MacLean, of Essex High school, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here.

Miss Edith Mills, of Leamington, is the guest of Mrs. Mills, Carlyle avenue.

A meeting will be held in the English church here to-night, when Rev. Mr. Dobson will tender his resignation of the parish.

George Richardson returned to Ann Arbor yesterday to resume his studies at the Dental College, after a visit at his home here.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Chatham Manufacturing Company (limited) will be held at the office of the company on Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1903, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

By order of the Board, W. S. IRELAND, Secretary-Treasurer.

Chatham, 28th November, 1903.

All reading notices of local announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

Mignard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.

KENNY'S GAMES!

Have you played the fascinating game of

Flinch

Everybody's playing Flinch. Price

50c.

Have you played the wild and entertaining game of

Pit, 50c.

W. J. KENNY,

Phone 225, King St. East.

WEDDING STATIONERY

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

DRY GOODS. Thibodeau & Jacques MILLINERY.

WE PAY

Particular attention to your Holiday Needs and Desires. We have a store full of suitable and useful **Christmas Gifts**.

Perrin's Celebrated Kid Gloves,
Every pair guaranteed—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50. Black colored and white, including the washable gloves.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas.
Very suitable for gifts—\$1.00 to \$7.00.

Handkerchiefs,
Of all kinds, 3c. to \$2.25.

Dress Goods and Waistings
In a great variety of styles and prices.

Silks,
In all colorings for Dresses and Waists. A large lot of silk remnants, just the thing for fancy work.
Ladies' Collars, Stocks, Belts, Stoles, &c., Ribbons, Center Pieces, Shams, Dresser Covers, etc.

CAN MAKE MEN SOUND AND STRONG.

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

You Pay Only if Cured

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

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and boards, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes; so that there may be no doubt in the mind of any man that he has



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

Both the method and the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture, trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but like-wise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address this only:

Dr. S. Goldberg, 205 Woodward Ave., Room 2
Detroit, Mich., and it will be immediately sent you free.
This is something entirely new and well worth knowing more about. Write at once.

MEDICAL.

DR. OVENS

OF LONDON

S. Egon, Oculist and Specialist Eye

Ear, Nose and Throat

Will be at Chatham on SATUR-

DAY, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28,

Dec. 26. Glasses properly fitted.

Office at Gladley's drug store

Chatham, Ont.

Dr. S. Goldberg, 205 Woodward Ave., Room 2

Detroit, Mich., and it will be immediately sent

you free.

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CREDIT DUE TO SOMEBODY.

Where Did We Get the Right to Borrow in Mathematics?

"Where did we get the right to borrow in mathematics?" asked a man who takes an interest in curious things.

"We always pay back—a thing we sometimes fail to do in other relations in life—but where did we get the right to borrow in the first instance?"

Take a simple illustration in subtraction: The teacher will tell the pupil to subtract 4,322 from 6,421. We put the problem down after this fashion:

6,421

4,322

2,099

Here we have the problem and the result. We know that we cannot say 'two from one.' So we borrow one and say 'two from eleven,' and we get the result 'nine.' We pay back promptly, for instead of saying 'two from two leaves nothing,' we say 'three from twelve leaves nine.' But by what authority do we say this? When did we discover that this method would give us correct mathematical results? That's the question. The idea originated with some one, and to that some one we owe something. Mathematics would be a meaningless science without this convenient plan, just as other things would be useless but for the clever inventions of men who have gone before. There is the thing, for instance, which stands for nothing, the naught, that round symbol 0. It has a history. We know how they calculated before it came into existence. But I will not tell you about it now. I was speaking about the borrowing habit in mathematics, and that is enough to think about at one time. Do you know how and when it originated?"

KEYS OF THE BASTILLE.

These Historic Relics of Old Paris Owned by an American.

The keys which locked the great gates of the Bastille at the time of its fall have been in America for a number of years. For nearly a century they remained in the possession of the family of the Frenchman who took them from the famous prison, though they have recently come into the possession of an Englishman living in Quebec.

When the mob stormed the prison on July 14, 1789, a Parisian, Carrier Lechastel, is said to have been the first to rush over the drawbridge as it fell. It was he, at any rate, who overtook a fleeing jailer and took the keys from him. The mob immediately stuck the keys on the end of a spike, and an immense throng paraded with them through the streets. They were considered one of the most valuable trophies of the revolution.

Lechastel kept the keys, and they remained in his family until 1859, when a descendant of the family emigrated to America, taking them with him. Eventually the keys were sold to John Hamilton of St. Louis, who kept them for twenty-five years, exhibiting them from time to time, when they were sold to a Canadian.

One of the keys was obtained in France by General Lafayette and was presented by him to George Washington a year or two before his death. It hangs in the mansion at Mount Vernon and has been seen by thousands of visitors there.

The keys at present are very old and rusty. The largest is twelve inches long and is quite heavy. The smallest is of fine workmanship, the socket being shaped like the ace of clubs, and is supposed to have belonged to the treasure rooms. This and another key measure six inches in length, while the other two are about ten inches and much heavier.

Really Antique.

An excellent plaster of Paris cast may be seen in one of the Egyptian galleries of the British museum of the famous sycamore statuette known as the "Sheikh-el-Beled," or "Village Sheikh." The original dates from 3500 B. C. and is still in perfect condition, although it is the oldest known specimen of wood carving. It represents an overseer of the workmen engaged in building the pyramids close to Sakkarah, where it was discovered.

Killing Sharks by Electricity.

In the British navy the engineers have a curious way of killing sharks. They seal up a dynamite cartridge in an empty can and put the can inside a lump of pork. The pork is thrown overboard on a wire which has been connected with an electric battery. When the shark takes the bait, the engineer presses a button, which explodes the cartridge and kills the shark.

Willing to Waive That.

"Miss Angeline," began the poor but proud young man, "if I were in a position to ask you to be my wife?"

"Good gracious, Mr. Throgson!" she exclaimed. "In a position?" The ideal Do you think I would want you to get down on your knees?"—Exchange.

When a man is determined to rise in the world, it is better not to interfere with him too much. If his purpose is right, he will be a dangerous wrestler.—Schoolmaster.

The highest shot tower in the world is in Villach, Austria. Bullets from the upper level fall 249 feet.

ABNER DANIEL

By WILL N. HARBEN

Author of "Westerfield"

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Alvin nodded despondently. "I asked her to go to church with me tomorrow night. She was awfully embarrassed and finally told me of her father's objections."

"I think I know what fired the old devil up," said Miller.

"You do?"

"Yes. It was that mistake of your father. As I told you, the colonel is as mad as a wet hen about the whole thing. He's got a rope tied to every nickel he's got, and he intends to leave Dolly a good deal of money. He thinks Frank Hillhouse is just the thing. He shows that as plain as day. He no-ticed how frequently you came to see 'Dolly' and scented danger ahead and simply put his foot down on it. Just as fathers have been doing ever since the flood. My dear boy, you've got a bitter pill to take. You've reached a point where two roads fork. It is for you to decide which one you'll take."

Alvin made no reply. Rayburn Miller lighted a cigar and began to smoke steadily.

"It's none of my business," Miller burst out suddenly, "but I'm friend enough of yours to feel that thing like the devil. However, I don't know what to say. I only wish I knew how far you've gone into it."

Alvin smiled mechanically.

"If you can't look at me and see how far I've gone, you are blind," he said.

"I don't mean that," replied Miller.

"I was wondering how far you had committed yourself—oh, hang it—made love and all that sort of thing."

"I've never spoken to her on the subject," Alvin informed him gloomily.

"Good, good! Splendid!"

Alvin stared in surprise.

"I don't understand," he said. "She knows that is, I think she knows—how I feel, and I have hoped that."

"Never mind about that," interrupted Miller laconically. "There is a chance for both of you if you'll turn square around like sensible human beings and look the facts in the face."

"You mean?"

"That it will be stupid, childish idleness for either of you to let this thing spoil your lives."

"I don't understand you."

"Well, you will before I'm through with you, and I'll do you up brown."

It's none of my business," Miller burst out suddenly.

There are simply two courses open to you, my boy. One is to treat Colonel Barclay's wishes with dignified respect and bow and retire just as any European gentleman would do when told that his pile was too small to be considered.

"And the other?" asked Alan sharply.

"The other is to follow in the footsteps of nearly every sentimental fool that ever was born and go around looking like a last year's bird's nest or, worse yet, persuading the girl to elope and thus angering her father so that he will cut her out of what's coming to her and what is her right, my boy. She may be willing to live on a bread and water diet for a while, but she'll lose flesh and temper in the long run. If you don't make as much money for her as you cause her to lose, she'll tell you of it some day or, at least, let you see it, and that's as long as it's wide. You are now giving yourself a treatment in self hypnosis, telling yourself that life has not and cannot produce a thing for you beyond that particular pink frock and yellow head. I know how you feel. I've been there six different times, beginning with a terrible long first attack and dwindling down as I became inoculated with experience till now the complaint amounts to hardly more than a momentary throes when I see a fresh one in a train for an hour's ride. I can do you a lot of good if you'll listen to me. I'll give you the benefit of my experience."

"What good would your devilish experience do me?" said Alan impatiently.

"It would fit any man's case if he'd only believe it. I've made a study of love. I've observed hundreds of typical cases and watched marriage from inception through protracted illness or boredom down to dumb resignation or sudden death. I don't mean that no

lovers of the ideal, sentimental brand are ever happy after marriage, but I do believe that open eyed courtship will beat the blind sort of all hollow and that in nine cases out of ten, if people were mated by law according to the judgment of a sensible, open eyed jury, they would be happier than they now are. Nothing ever spoken is true than the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other God but me.' Let a man put anything above the principle of living right, and he will be miserable. The man who holds gold as the chief thing in life will starve to death in its cold glitter, while a pauper in rags will have a laugh that rings with the music of immortal joy. In the same way the man who declares that only one woman is suited to him is making a god of her, raising her to a seat that won't support her, and material weight. I frankly believe that the glamour of love is simply a sort of insanity that has never been correctly named and treated because so many people have been the victims of it."

"Do you know," Alvin burst in almost angrily, "when you talk that way I think you are off. I know what the matter with you—you have simply frittered away your heart, your ability to love and appreciate a good woman. Thank heaven, your experience has not been mine! I don't see how you could ever be happy with a woman. I couldn't look a pure wife in the face and remember all the flirtations you've indulged in—that is, if they were mine."

To Be Continued.

Could scarcely get up or down without help.

Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

as treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Kidney trouble was the trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Cured Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORO TO, ONT.

Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle

Is the best preparation on the market for Coughs and Colds.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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ALONG PICCADILLY.

There the Tide of Social London Flows to the Fullest.

Piccadilly seems cold and blatant by contrast as one charges down it. Yet even here, be the sunshine ever so bright, the visitor is crowned in the pearly haze that tones, attenuates, unifies, most if not all of London, that haze that has tantalized and defeated how many artists! Even over Piccadilly, even over this most mundane of all London streets, it throws its saving glamour. Indeed the whole splendid avenue might serve for a studio, not for its values alone, but for the complexity of the types that throng it. It is the quintessence of London, the distillation of all London humanity, to be studied nowhere so narrowly as from a bus top. Perfect Dr. Mauryers in the original approach, pass by and are left behind or stand in groups looking from the club windows. Phil Mays in the life swam beneath one, and characters from Thackeray and Dickens jostle unsuspectingly on the sidewalk. The clubs alone, which never look so thoroughly clubbable as when hastily glanced at from a passing bus, will store one's memory with a hundred recognizable types. All England, all the empire, indeed, sooner or later finds its way to Piccadilly. One cannot pass down it without a sight of some glittering, turbaned, alien figure, majestically isolated, majestically unheeded. Regent street may claim a grander sweep, and by virtue of its shops a more devoted femininity, but it is along Piccadilly that the tide of social London flows brim full—Sydney Brooks in Harper's Magazine.

In Russia, where the cold in winter is very intense, the markets are very curious things. The meat is frozen, the carcasses of dead animals, as sheep and pigs, stand upright outside the stalls; everything, even game and poultry, requires to be thawed before it can be cooked, and the market people's dress is as picturesque as it is warm and comfortable.

Then the rivers are frozen over all the winter long, and so thick is the ice that every one can skate anywhere and any time. Stalls are put up on the ice and busy markets held there.

In the Asiatic part of Russia the people live chiefly by hunting and fishing, and the fur of the Russian animals is very beautiful—the ermine, fox, sable, see other and others.

At the end of the winter, when the snow melts, the huntsman pursues the elk, wearing long shoes, in which he can glide over the snow very quickly, while the poor elk sinks into the snow deeper and deeper every step and is at last overtaken and killed.

His Two Purchases.

A story is told of a Louisiana merchant who came to New York determined to secure a bargain. He wanted cheap cloaks, and after trying in vain to suit himself at the wholesale houses he bought a job lot at auction. He examined the goods hurriedly and had them shipped home. In due time he was confronted by an excited head salesman who said the garments were out of style.

"They didn't look that way," said the merchant.

"But they are," replied the clerk.

The merchant persisted that the cloaks would sell, but they didn't. In desperation he returned them to New York to be disposed of to best advantage. On his next trip to New York he again visited an auction house and bought a lot of cloaks. When he returned home and examined his purchase he saw that he had bought the same lot as before.

The Bird House-pilot.

As is generally known, the cuckoo lays its eggs in the nests of other birds, leaving them to be hatched and the young cuckoos reared by their foster parents. The young cuckoo throws the other birds out of the nest and gets all the care itself. After murdering its foster brothers and sisters in the most deliberate and callous way it is thenceforth tended with the greatest devotion. Long after it has left the nest the great bird, apparently his own master, is followed about and fed by them with the same care as when in the nest.

Oak Wood.

The oak is a historic wood. As early as the eleventh century it became the favorite wood of civilized Europe, and specimens of carving and interior finish have come down to us from that early day, their pristine beauty enhanced by the subduing finger of time. The early colonists brought with them to the shores of America their love for this wood, and here, too, the oak acquired historical interests.

Impudent Masculine Assumption.

Mr. Ferguson—Whose character were you and Mrs. Tarrup discussing when I came in?

Mrs. Ferguson—What made you think we were discussing anybody's character?

SURPRISE SOAP
is
Pure Hard Soap.

The Hot Wash Tub.

For a lady to stand and scrub over a wash tub hot clothes this weather is both disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up **phone 189**, and we will call for your washing and deliver it back in as good order as we receive it, and cleaned as cheaply as you can do it yourself.

CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, CUT STONE,

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

J. & J. OLDERSHAW
A Few Doors West of Post Office.

Our Show Cases....

Glisten with hundreds of gift suggestions in the way of gold jewelry for man and maid.

Scarf and stick pins, brooches, rings, etc., in an infinite variety and beautiful designs to be had only

At the sign of
the Big Clock.

A. A. JORDAN

Save Fuel

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

Stop all this and make your house comfortable by having the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip attached. See window equipped at my office, opposite the Post Office.

Thos. C. O'Rourke

The Chatham Loan and Savings' Co.
CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.
INCORPORATED IN CANADA, 1881.
Money to Lend on Mortgages.

Apply personally and secure best rates and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed. Debentures issued for terms, four or five years with interest. Coupons payable half yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds in the Debentures of this Company.

S. F. GARDINER,
Manager.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Corrected June 3rd, 1902.
GOING EAST
*2.36 a.m. L... Express... 1.11 a.m.
*3.32 p.m. L... Express... 1.06 p.m.
Daily.
7.00 a.m.; arrives in Chatham from Toronto, 9.35 p.m.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere.

LINK WITH THE PAST

RICHMOND, "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ENGLISH VILLAGES."

Had Long Association With Royalty—Tragically Romantic Story of the Favorite of Good Queen Bess, the Earl of Essex—Sir Walter Scott's Very Florid Description in the "Heart of Midlothian."

Richmond many hundred years ago was awarded the palm as "the most beautiful of English villages." It owed its original name of Sheen to its comeliness, for "Schene or Sheen" is the Saxon word signifying "beautiful." On the green in the old town is a venerable stone gateway, sole relic of a great palace which tells of long association with royalty. The clerkly Henry I., Edward I., and Edward II. are intimately connected with its history. Richard II. resided at Richmond in the early years of his reign, but fled from it in 1394 on the death of his consort, Anne. He came to the place, and in his anger gave orders that it should be thrown down. Henry V. restored the palace to much of its former grandeur, but it was under the Tudors that it attained to its highest degree of magnificence. Henry VII. for one caused to be demolished in regard to a favorite residence, and twice practically re-built it, the second time in 1499, when it was almost entirely consumed by fire. It was then he changed the name of Sheen to Richmond. His son, Bluff King Hal, held many revels at Richmond Palace till he jockeyed Wicket out of the new Hampton Court Palace.



THE REMAINS OF RICHMOND PALACE.

The mound is still shown just outside the Great Park where tradition holds Henry VIII. took his stand to watch for the rocket which was to ascend as a signal of the execution of Anne Boleyn. On one of its quaintest stories it is now customary to throw doubt. Be it true or no it is an engrossing tale. In the room over the old gateway died the Countess of Nottingham, who confessed the wrong done to the Earl of Essex. Queen Elizabeth had given the Earl when prime favorite a ring that was to obtain him a favor whenever asked. The time came that when in prison and condemned to an ignominious death it was put to the test to ask the favor of his life. The ring, however, never reached the imperious Elizabeth, and when the Countess, with the death rigor almost upon her, made the confession that she had purposely kept it back, Elizabeth seized her with her own royal hands and shook her. Both died at the Richmond Palace, March 24, 1603.

Charles the First created the Great Park, as it was called, to distinguish it from the Little or Deer Park near the palace, whereby hangs a tale. He had large wastes of his own, and he not only enclosed these, but forcibly dispossessed gentlemen of their houses and farms. He certainly offered them good sums of money, but they were ejected, even when they declined to sell. The King's councillors strove in vain to turn him from his project, and the park was completed, the Earl of Portland being appointed its first ranger in 1637. The Commonwealth seized the park, and in 1649 presented it to the Corporation of the city of London. At the Restoration, in 1660, the park was given back to Charles II. The palace at Richmond was then in sufficiently perfect state, notwithstanding the damage of the Civil war, to be appropriated to the use of the widow of Charles I., who continued to reside in it till 1665.

Further trouble came in the reign of George II., with the Princess Amelia as ranger of the park. She had so poor a regard of public rights that she shut the gates against all comers. The right of free way was, however, asserted by an action brought by John Lewis, a brewer, and to the credit of Richmond be it stated that when he in after life became reduced in circumstances the inhabitants raised an annuity for him. It was in the park that George II. used to shoot at flocks of turkeys sitting on the trees, a peculiar form of sport certainly.

The circumference of Richmond Park is close on nine miles, and bordered in noble trees is White Lodge, where little Prince Edward was born. Close by is Pembroke Lodge.

Sir Walter Scott in the "Heart of Midlothian" gives a highly eulogistic description of the beautiful Richmond. Scott even being tempted by it to a half disparaging recollection of his native land. Scott, by the way, made the mistake of putting the scene of the interview of Jeanie Deans with the Queen in Park, forgetting that Caroline's residence was in the Lower Park.

A Costly Lesson.
The Sheffield Daily Telegraph reports the remarkable excuse of a woman who was charged at Barnsley with stealing a leg of mutton from a butcher's shop. She said she took the meat "as a lesson to the butcher, who did not look after the shop properly." The "lesson" cost her a fine of 20 shillings and costs.

The best nourishment for the Weak and Sickly is
D.L. Emulsion.

Swimmer's Straight Steering.

It is a standing puzzle that all blind swimmers are able to hold an almost perfectly straight course for very considerable distances, though no more guidance is given to them than some species of call or whistle coming from the winning goal. A blind man, in fact, desiring to go in a straight line possesses the curious power of being able to do so almost exactly. A provincial mayor instituted a series of contests in an open lake between blind men and ordinary ones of about equal skill and strength, and the result was marvelous so far as the straight steering of the blind was concerned.—London Chronicle.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fame, like the river, is narrowest where it is bred, and broadest afar off.

To put the brake on the wagon going down the hill is a help to the driver, when the wagon is heavily loaded. But what driver would think of applying the brake to a loaded wagon going up hill? If he did, his sensible horse would probably balk. Many a man is in the condition of putting a load up hill with the brake set against him. When his stomach is out of order, and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition impaired in their functions, a friction is set up which has to be overcome by the will. The performance of daily duties, a foul stomach makes a foggy brain, and the man with a disordered stomach has often to grope his way through the day's business like a man in a fog. The ring, however, never reached the imperious Elizabeth, and when the Countess, with the death rigor almost upon her, made the confession that she had purposely kept it back, Elizabeth seized her with her own royal hands and shook her. Both died at the Richmond Palace, March 24, 1603.

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RHEUMATISM CURED.
Jas. McKee, Lismore, Ont.
Lachlan McNeil, Mabou, C. B.
John A. McDonald, Arnprior, Ont.
C. B. Billing, Markham, Ont.
John Mader, Mahone Bay, N. S.
Lewis S. Butler, Burin, Nfld.
These well known gentlemen all assert that they were cured by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Some men never make any mistakes because they never make any moves.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Ortolan tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

A child can put a twist in a tree that an army cannot take out.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Every possessor of light is a debtor to those who sit in the dark.

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make. For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO. Limited.
King St. Phone 81

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A HISTLER STORY.

The Clerk of a Dinner in Honor of an Eccentric Artist.

At these of the case of Whistler against skin, the former, finding himself y much in need of rest and recreation decided to make a southern trip. He arrived in Venice his American friend thought to cheer him by giving him a dinner in his honor, to which were invited several friends of the artist, principally Americans and some few Italians. During the meal there arose a discussion which left an inling for Mr. Whistler to use upon his host one of those keen, incisive, but thrusts peculiar to him, which lewounds extremely difficult to heal. The whole company was startled, and the host merely smiled, seeming to notice only the brilliancy of the attack. Presently, however, the dinner came to an end and the foreign guests took their leave. Then the host turned to Mr. Whistler and, in a voice trembling with suppressed anger, said:

"Jimmie, do you know that you brutally insult me tonight?"

"Yes," cried the artist thoughtfully. "Well," continued the host, "I held my temper while there were others than our countrymen present, but do you know what I shall do if even you speak me like that again?"

"What?"

"I'll graze the nearest water bottle and smash over your head."

The rest of the company sat quite still, horrorstruck in their hearts, while the angry host glared across the table his antagonist. After a few seconds Whistler said in a tone of childlike innocence:

"Then I know what I'll do. I'll never say anything like that to you again."—London Academy.

Cousin in Caracas.

After the evening meal is finished the "padre" lay on his club or cane, while the host betake themselves to the large, en bay window. Lamps were placed at them, and as you wander through the streets you plainly see everywhere; the height of your own eyes and quiver enough for a hand-shake long as of these groups of women, now shy and often brilliantly dressed, thily powdered and bedecked with thiquant old jewelry of the country.

Then by and by a young man appears in red of almost every window and converses with those inside. In most cases the son for the hand of one of the daughters of the house. Evening after evening he thus pays his respects, his family, standing for hours on the sidewalk, till the day arrives when the mother of his adored one believes the fact of his courting her daughter sufficiently advertised to the neighbors as well as to the community at large. Then only the doors of the house he thrown open to him. Otto von Goberg in Harper's Magazine.

Ruskin as a Gardener.

Fond as Ruskin was of flowers, especially wild ones, he had his own ideas as to what garden ought to be, and in his practical gardening was quite a landscapist. He liked making paths and contriving pretty nooks. When he first came to Rainton he would have his copice of no more. It spanned up to great lit steps, slender and sinuous, promising no timber, and past the age for a commercial use or time honored won. Neighbors shook their heads, but they did not know the pictures of Rainton, and Ruskin had made his copice into an early Italian altar piece. Then he had his espialer of apples and a little gooseberry patch and a few standard fruit trees and some strawberries mixed with flowers. In one corner there were beeches in the old fashioned pent house trailed over with creepers. Here and there were little humpocks, each with its special interest of fern or flower.—Good Words.

Looking Under the Hat.

You seldom will find a brainy man with a round head. The head that contains lots of brains either is very long from front to back or else irregular. You can learn something of a man's mental ability by the hat he wears. If his head is so bumpy that it seems as if he never could get a hat to fit him he probably is a genius or a crack-brain in some particular line. If his head is long from front to back he is a clear thinker and smart as a whip. So if your hat costs more money than your friend's hat does and you are harder to fit be consoled by considering that your brain is worth more.

A Race of Masked Men.

The Toumages of the Sahara are one of the most curious races of mankind. The men never expose their faces to public view. They always wear a cloth mask, even when they are eating and sleeping. It is said that only one white traveler has ever seen a Toumarg masked. They think they are dishonored if their faces are uncovered.

Impressive.

"Why did we arrive late and leave before the opera was over?" asked the youngest daughter. "It was very enjoyable."

"Of course it was," answered Mrs. Newrich, "but my dear, we had to show people that we didn't care whether we got our money's worth or not."

The Proof of the Pudding.

"You can hardly persuade Miss Oldgirl that marriage is not a failure."

"Why? She never did marry."

"But she tried to and failed."

Every bird, sooner or later, comes down from its perch.—Schoolmaster.



You can make dirty picture frames, or any other such articles, look like new if you clean them the Sunlight way. Chop very finely a piece of Sunlight Soap and put it into a bottle with a teaspoonful of hot water, shaking it well and adding a wine glass full of spirits of ammonia. Paint the frames with this liquid, let it stay on a few minutes, then wash off with a soft brush and cold clean water, and polish with clean chamomile leather. Sunlight Soap is the only soap that can be used successfully in every cleansing operation in the household.

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BURIAL CUSTOMS.

The Various Methods Used in the Disposal of the Dead.

The disposal of the dead among civilized nations has usually consisted of one of the following three ways: Firstly, of closing up the body in earth or stone; secondly, of burning the body and committing to earth the ashes, and, thirdly, the embalming of the body. The earliest form of interment of which we have any account was that of the paleolithic cave dwellers, who buried their dead in natural grottoes and crevices in the rock similar to those in which they had lived.

When we come to the later stone age we find that the people throughout Europe buried in chambered barrows and cairns. Next comes the bronze age, with its changes, and among others the burial of the dead. The chambered barrows passed away, and in their places barrows were frequently used without chambers, and cemeteries of stone cists set in the ground were largely employed. Frequently a natural eminence of sand or gravel was the place assigned for burial, and around it were circles of standing stones. During these prehistoric times cremation was also practiced side by side with the simple interments of the people. In pagan times it was customary, whether the dead were buried with or without cremation, to put in their graves such articles as urns or vessels of clay, bronze, gold or glass, clothing, personal ornaments, implements and weapons of warfare.

Cremation was largely abolished when Christianity spread over the country, and the interment of grave goods was restricted to kings and priests, who continued to be buried in their royal and sacerdotal robes and with their insignia of office. Down to the tenth century cremation was customary among the tribes located along the Volga. Here also human sacrifices in honor of the dead prevailed. Records of eyewitnesses of the horrible ceremonies have come down to us. Charlemagne prohibited this usage among the conquered Saxons under pain of death. In India the living widow was in many instances down to 1829 burned with the corpse of her husband.

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