# TO-NIGHT'S SPECIALS TECUMSEH PARK SHOULD BE AN AROBICINAL METALLINA

## WASH BAGS

four styles, made of fine white duck and white pique, nicely trimmed, stylish, serviceable. To-night at these prices :-

35c Bags for 23c 65c Bags for 49c \$1.25 Bags for 78c

## LEATHER HAND BAGS

Ladies' Leather Hand Bags in shades of brown and black, neatly tabs, new styles, new designs, the lined with moire, inside purse, firm kind you have always paid 25c for, metal mountings, on sale to-night on sale to-night for only at least 50 per cent. under regular value, at each

50c., 69c.

## BOYS' HOSE

the kind that please the mother gone you will pay \$1.35 for not because they wear well, please the any better,—on sale to-night at boys because they are elastic and comfertable, please the salespeople because they will go like hot potatoes to-night at

19c. a Pair

## MILLINERY

and to-night selling, stylish, desir-special purchase enables us to offer able, and much under value at each them, all sizes, at

#### WASH SILKS

Japan Wash Silk, 27 in. wide, at showing (Ivory only) you will wonder how we can sell it to-night at

#### WASH COLLARS

Neat, natty, serviceable white Swiss embroidered collars, with

## WHITE SPREADS

White Honey Comb bed spreads, Boys' heavy ribbed cotton Hose, neat new designs. When these are

\$1.10

## GIRLS' HOSE

so popular for girls' wear, absolutely fast black, recommended specially for wear and appearance, all A choice range of ready trimmed sizes are here from  $5\frac{1}{2}$  in. to  $9\frac{1}{2}$  in., hats, especially made for to-day worth regular up to 35c a pair, a

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Mason & Risch Pianos, White Sewing Machines. 

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## Swell Hammocks

with good webb and beautiful colorings, just examine our line. They are the correct line.

WESTMAN BROS.

BIG HARDWARE

## AN ABORIGINAL MUSEUM

Ald. Thomas Scullard Offers a Suggestion Which is They Are Called "Swiss Original and Valuable-Scheme to Preserve Our **Native Trees** 

The damage done in Tecumseh Park by the recent wind storm has been the cause of much comment, and on all sides are heard regrets at the loss of so many beautiful maple frees. Ald Scullard, however, takes a more sensible and encouraging view of the matter, and his suggestion as given in the following interview is well worth consideration from the people who are so enthusiastically interested in Chatchian in the sensitive stame as a beautiful city.

"So far as the storm on the park is concerned, I don't think it will do any harm at all. In fact I believe it affords us an opportunity to make use of it in this way, I am told by those who are supposed to understand these matters, that the trees are at present too thick. In talking the matter over with Fred. Store, Judge Bell and others this opinion was freely and confidently expressed. I would give as a suggestion to the Parks committee that they consider some means whereby they can preserve the trees and give the grass a chance to grow on all is parts of the park." A revent a soft maple. Now this park are of soft maple. Now this make our park a sort of a museum. It might be well to thin out a number of the trees are disappearing. I would make are in the following interest and wherever it is found any where it in the grounds, and wherever it is found any where it and the grounds, and wherever it is found any where it any it is found any where it in the following interview is well worth considers. Native trees such as butternut, lekory, dog wood, chestnut, oak, elm, etc., should be used in the second growth, and in a short trees arbity as a bunch of holes surround-the descriptions." "It's the Swiss cheese," and no one ead ask what's in a name hereafter. This new shirtwaist can be best described as a bunch of holes surround-the would have one of the prettiest and most interesting parks to be found anywhere. It would be an advantage of the present of the matter over with Fred. Sione, Judge Bell and others this ophinion was freely and confidently expressed. I would give

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"In this way, we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park, but we would not only be making a beautiful and interesting park are of soft maple. Now this

## THE MISSIONARIES GAS FOR CHATHAM

That fine close elastic rib that is | Helpful Discussions and Encouraging | The Council Will Have To Consider A Reports Mark the Women's Meeting

> FRIDAY AFTERNOON. The 12th Annual Convention of the condon Conference Branch of the Vomen's Missionary Society, was meeting

The election of officers resulted as President-Mrs. Wright, London.

Proposition To Pipe The City

The Chatham City Council have lear. some very important business ahead peck-a-boo in a fog?" Monday evening a special Women's Missionary Society, was concluded in the Park St. Methodist church yesterday afternoon. pose of considering the agreement In the temporary absence of Mrs. Wright, the President, Mrs. Burns occupied the chair. The following Monday, at the regu

lar session of the council, two or more natural gas companies will ask Hon. Vice-President—Mrs. Dickson.
Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Burns.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Fowler.

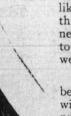
The County Court closed last night for franchises for plping Chatham, to supply the city with natural gas, and Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Fowler.

The Last three cases on the dock A which abounds in marvellous quantities In the Tilbury and other adjactes on the last three cases on the dock were those against Messrs. Field and Jackson Band Sec.—Mrs. Acheson.

Mission Band Sec.—Mrs. Harrison.
Supt. Systematic Giving. — Mrs.
Russell.

The election of District Organizers and of delegates to the Convention followed this. Very few changes were made from the last year's list.
Mrs. Burns, St. Thomas, gave an excellent address on "Diversion of funds," which was received with much applause.

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DEAR SIR,—We would like to be your shoeman this summer, as we were never in position before to please you quite so

June 16, 1906

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Regardfully yours,

Cool White Canvas Shoes, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

## LATEST IN PEEK-A-BOOS

Cheese" and "Maiden's Blush"

parent a shift waist that will like another article of female apparel. Think of the possibilities in that splendid idea. Try to imagine the gorgeousness of the ribbons that will be used as laces the ribbons that will be used as laces and coquetishly tied around the waist for purposes of a belt. You may have observed—casually, of course—the opportunity for a display of ribbons that a pesk-a-boo waist affords. Well, our shirt waist will do to the the 'show space,' so to speak. "I see they are in a panic in London, lest the peek-a-boo become the rage there. But they need have no lear. What woman cares to wear a preck-a-boo in a fog?"

## A LIGHT SENTENCE

Young Men Who Interfered With Officer Groves Fined Fifteen Dollars Each

pany have purchased the Smith farm near Tilbury, it is understood, for a very large consideration.

To-day, Chatham was full of oil magnates, all of whom are vitally interested in the various surrounding terested in the various surrounding. In both the cases of Field and

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\$15. The judge gave them both a severe warning, but in passing the sentence he fook into consideration the good character of the two men and put much importance upon the and put much importance upon the fact that they have never before been into any trouble of any kind, and their employers spoke in the highest terms of their character. In the case of Bedford, it was un-

the matter. It was drawn into the matter. It was clearly shown by his solicitor, J. M. Pike, that he was in no way interfering with the officer, and should never have been accused.

Bedford's case was handled by J. M

Bedford's case was handled by J. M. Pike in a masterly manner. His address to the jury was an able effort, spirited and convineng.

In addressing Field and Jackson, the judge said that he was sure that the incident would fiever have happened if the men had been sober. It should be a leason to them to leave strong drink alone in future. If they ever came up again on a similar charge, they would not be so lightly dealt with.

W. H. Burroughs, who was found guilty of assaulting Wm. Coulter, the man who was burned to death in Wallaceburg, was sentenced to one month in the county gaol.

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### PRESENTED HIM

At a meeting in their mess room: last eveniong, the Non. Coms of the 24th Regiment, did honor to their comrade, Color Sergeant William Glover, who is shortly to join the Glover, who is shortly to join the ranks of the benedicts. Mr. Glover was presented with a beautiful parlor table and an address. The address was read by Quartermaster Sergeant Leitch, and the presentation was made by Sergeant Northwood. Mr. Glover made an appropriate reply, and the balance of the evening was seent in a cleant sceled way. spent in a pleasant, social way.



# The Big Clothing Sale

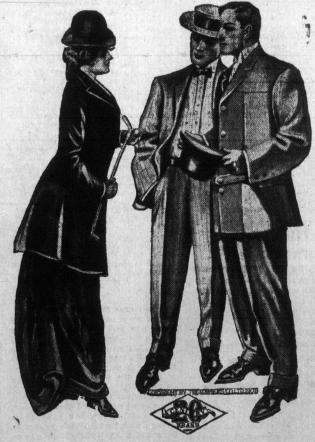
This is a bona-fide sale, and 25 Per Cent. Discount is given on all lines of clothing.

Just think! One Quarter off every gar-

All goods marked in plain figures.

## Come with the Crowd

and get the snap of the season.



-STONE-THE HATTER

## HUGH MALCOLMSON RETURNS FROM A TRIP TO THE COAST

The Wonderful Possibilities of the Canadian West are Beyond the Comprehension of the Average Easterner-An Interesting Interview.

Hugh Malcolmson, one of Chatham's most prominent and influence that we have a consequent of the control of the

thing I could not help but notice was the substantial manner in which the cities are built. There is an air of prosperity about every place.

'From Medicine Hat we went west to Calgary. This is known as the stone-built city. All of the buildings there are of stone, from the fact that the stone can be secured so handily and so, cheaply. While there I met Hugh Neilson, who at one time was in business here. He showed me through his warehouses, and from all appearances he is doing an extensive and profitable business. In Calgary we visited all of the wholesale houses, and met a very intelligent and hospitable class of people.

"Our next stop was in Edmonton and Strathcona. These two cities are only separat deby the Saskatchewan River, and there is great rivalry. Both, are very beautifully situated on high banks and will be largeties. Land on the main street of Edmonton is held for \$600 per foot. I walked three-quarters of a mile into the future residential section of the city, and was informed that land in this part of the city, which is not yet opened up, is held for \$30 and \$40 a foot front. The Cunadian Northern Railway give good accommodation, and it is expected that the Grand Trunk Pacific will go into edmonton, and this will add to its importance.

"Vancouver is increasing at an "Vancouver is increasing at an

is the urine. Where there is a mercially. constant desire to urinate when the urine is hot and scaldingit means Bladder Irritation. If colored, or offensive—it indicates Kidney Trouble. Heed the danger signals. Take

Hot Pipe Bites the Tongue

"You see smoking tobacco advertised every now and again guaranteed not to bite the tongue. Dealers sell it, of course, but inwardly they smile at the idea." So spoke a tobacconist. "You see, it's this way. The fire in the pipe will bite the tongue if the tobacco burns too fast—namely, if it is a very loose long cut tobacco or a very short dry cut and not packed closely enough

loose long cut tobacco or a very short dry cut and not packed closely enough in the bowl. There is a point where tobacco may be too closely packed to draw and a point where it may be so loosely packed that it burns fast, and minute sparks pass through the stem and reach the smoker's mouth. These

are the causes of burnt tongues.

Men are the sport of circumstances, when the circumstances seem the sport of men.

He who would be a great soul in the future must be a great soul

## Bu-Ju

THE GENTLE KIDNEY PILL

"Bu-Ju" stimulates and strengthens the weakened, clogged, overworked Kidneys to healthy action—and heals and soothes the irritated bladder "Bu-Ju" cures. We guarantee it and you can get your money back if "Bu-Ju" disappoints. All druggists have "Bu-Ju" or will get them for you.

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The Elephant's Trunk. An elephant's trunk answers that animal as nose and hand. He also uses it for drinking, drawing up the water through his trunk and then pouring it into his mouth. The elephant has a singular habit when suffering from the heat of poking his nose down his throat into his stomach and with-drawing a quantity of water, which he then squirts over his back and sides to cool his body. As during a warm day this operation is repeated about once in every five minutes riding an elephant in the sun is no pleasant under-

To pity distress is but human; to cleans house is no sign that she is









## EASY MONEY AT HOME

and "CANARY vs. CHICKENS," showing how to make moorey with canaries, all for each state of the control of the c BIRD BREAD 10 CENTS,

#### DRESDEN

June 15 .- Mrs. Andrew McDonald and daughter Annie left on Friday morning to visit friends in Gode-

morning to visit friends in Goderich.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bessie Wells spent Friday with Mrs. Albert Allison, Kent Bridge.

A baseball match was played on Friday night between Main and St. George streets.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Nina Sharpe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharpe, River Road, to Ernest Wells, of the firm of Weils & Wells, Dresden. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, June 27th, at the bride's home, "The Pines," River Road.

The Armstrong church and Sunday school held a very successful penic

E. Watterworth.

were entertained and Mrs. Miller.

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STRONG
HEART

AND
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STEADY

NERVES

Nervi important it is to this age of competitions to have a clear cool head, a strong heart and steady nerves.

Too much rush and bustle, work and worry, fall to the lot of the average business manhis heart and nerve system will not stand it—he gives them too much work to do. Women also are doing the same thing attending to their household duties and looking after their social obligations. The constant strain under which they have to continue day in and day cut, the irregularities of habits and loss of rest will soon shatter the strongest system. Before long you become nervous, starting at the least sudden sound, the heart flutters and palpitates, specks float before the eyes, the pulse becomes weak and irregular, you have faint and dizzy spells, lack of self-confidence, rush of blood to the head, irritability of temper, shortness of breath, starting in sleep, sensation of pins and needles, sleeplessness, restlessness and finally physical breakdown or nervous prostration.

MILBURN'S HEART

### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are the remedy you require to restore your strength and health. Their extraordinary curative power manifests itself immediately they are taken. Through the medium of the nervous system they impart a strengthening and restorative influence to every organ and tissue of the body. Many have been cured, among them being Mr. Ray V. Coomier, Wellington, P.E.I., Mrs. C. McDonald, Portage la Prairie, Man, Mr. Walter Cleveland, Bayswater, N.S., Mrs. Owen Martin, Alma, N.B. and thousands of others.

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former.

I had reason enough, he replied with some warmth. I went in to reform other people, and they actually had the nerve to try to reform me.

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Have you commenced your spring fessionally or for your own family sewing? Have you broken away from the old way of depending on atterns.

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# To-Night At Northway's

\$1.00 FLOWERS AT 25c. A BUNCH. 7 dozen Roses, Flowers and Foliage

school held a very successful p.cnic in Law's woods on Friday afternoon.
W. N. Harrison, B. A., of Traders Bank, St. Mary's, spent Saturday and Sunday in town the guest of Mrs.

\$3.00 Hats, clearin \$3.00 Hats, clearing at \$6.90.

E. Watterworth.

On Friday evening the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller was baptized by the Rev. Norman Lindsay, B. A. The child was called Charles Harold in honor of Charles Jeffs and Harold McVean. After the christening the friends and relatives were entertained to dinner by Mr.

7 dozen beautiful Roses, Foliage and fancy flowers, regular \$1.00 to

\$1.50 a bunch, clearing at

\$2.00 FLOWERS AT 88c. BUNCH.
4 dozen Roses, flowers, wreaths, and foliage, regular up to \$2.00 a bunch; Clearing at

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\$1.00 WHITE UNDERSKIRTS, 75c.

Good quality White Cambric, wide flounce, trummed with three rows torchon insertion, wide lace, tucks and cording. Regular \$1.0), clearing at

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Ladies' Vests—Cream and pure ladies' fine black gloria covered parasols, sleeves, and sleeveless, at each, sale price 5c, 7, 10c, 121-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Ladies' Skirts Half Price. 78 only lad-

40c Floor Oil Cloths, 29c,— Heavy quality, 1 yd, 11-4, 1 1-2 and 2 yds wide, in tile and floral patterns, regular 40c a yard, safe price 29c.

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Ladies' Skirts Half Price. 78 only ladies' dress skirts, samples from our own large factory, this season's best styles in voiles, panamas, etamines, mohairs, tweeds and vicunas, beautifully made and finished, colors black, navy, grey, etc., made to sell regularly at \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10 each, mostly the \$8.50 and \$10 kinds, clearing at sale price \$4.89.

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7 dozen beautiful Roses, Foliage and fancy flowers, regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 a bunch, clearing at \$1.00 to \$1.50 a bunch, clearing at \$1.00 to \$1.25 White Waists 98c.—Fine Lawns \$2 Black Underskirts 98c. Handsome with fronts of all-over embroidery, tucks styles in rich black mercerized sateen and and lace insertion, newest sleeve, regular colored moreens, reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, \$1.25, Saturday 98c.

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\$1.00 GOWNS AT 75c EACH.—
Made with allover tucked and embroide ed insertion yoke, embroidery on neck and sleeves. Regular \$1.00 seamless feet, double soles, fast black in White Spot Muslins 10c. a Yard-400 seamless for all sizes, also leather shades, a reg. 20c yards White Swiss Muslin, close spots, regular 12½c. a yard, Saturday 10c.

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We teach you how to cut, fit, and put together everything in the fashion books, from the plainest shirtwaist to the most elaborate toilett. We furnish everything to work with except tape measure, scissors, tracer and pencil.

Why spend months at a shop where you will learn nothing but how to sew on hooks and eyes, overtast, etc., and then, after you are through, what did you learn about cutting after being there a year than you did the first day you went there.

Charge for full course is only \$10, to be paid when through, if satisfied, including one of the most five years, and all recommend it very highly. No pay in advance.

We will teach 'at Chatham from June 28th to July 11th. Hours from 8.30 to 5. All wishing to learn, or for full particulars, be sure to see us a the Garner Hotel, on Wednesday, June 27th, between 10 and 5 o'clook.

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W. r. SMITH,
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Chatham, Ont.
Or to
Auctioneer.
L. J. MOORE, ESQ.,
Auctioneer.
Dated at Chatham this 25th day
of May, 1906.

MORTGAGE SALE VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the powers

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage made to the vendor, which will be produced at the time and place of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by C. J. Moore, Esq., auctioneer, at the Rankin House, in the city of Chatham, on Monday, June 18th, 1996, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following property:

All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the city of Chatham, in the County of Kent, and being composed of lot number seven and the most northerly twenty-two feet and six inches of lot number eight in Block "P" in that part of the city of Chatham called Chatham North.

On the premises to be sold is a

ham North.

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Makes the

#### MENDING THE LACES

Lace mending has always been one of

bit of stiff buckram, will repair the worst ravages of a hatpin. Slip it un-der the torn place and take a few strong stitches to keep it firmly set, and then adjust the trimming to cover it.

## To Obtain and Retain the Ideal Servant

By Mary E. Carter

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It SEEMS trite to state that ideals depend upon the stage of soul development of the human being, the converteless the truth needs reiteration. For ideals are as various as are individual characters, and they advance with the spiritual unfoldment of viduals. The ideals of man with the spiritual unfoldment of savage state are very far deals of man-kind generalli and the ideals of man-kind generalli and the present stage of humanity's much are far below the altruistic ideals now just coming into the competent, respectful, obedient, patient and steadfast—have the "staying" trait. These requirements would probably con-

The root of most of our domestic friction lies in the utter indifference of average employers as to what becomes of those in their service when they no longer need them. Servants realize and feel keenly this mental attitude, and are, consequently, alert to find out the pians of their employers, in order, if possible, to forestall discharge by securing mew places for themselves in time to avoid being out of situations at most inconvenient seasons. For it is not uncommon for a servant to be discharged because of an employer's changed plans, and often, too, without even a month's wages in advance to tide over the emergency. This is one serious fault of many who have ample means to do otherwise, in fact, they are the greatest offenders of all in this respect. It is surprising to hear those who do not hesitate about closing their houses for the sake of taking a long pleasure trip, regardless of thus throwing many servants out of employment, inveigh at the "meanness" of servants they would fain keep, for leaving them suddenly to secure more desirable and probably more permanent places, or because they know that if they do not go at a certain season it will be more difficult for them to get settled in situations when the employer is quite ready to part with them.

The householders who desire to obtain and retain ideal service must earn agood reputation amongst the serving which they seek to procure servants. This needs more emphasis than many of them the serving them of the more missing than many of them of the more of them than and the more emphasis than many of them of the more difficults. The root of most of our domestic fric

#### A WAITING LIST

There are houses so conspicuous for the proprietor's utter lack of consideration for their domestics' comfort that the mention of them causes a general shoulder shrug; and capable servants cannot be induced to enter them unless by a series of misfortunes they are in sore need of situations. Written references are, by no means, the only kind. It would surprise some who are frequently changing their servants could they hear the concise characterization given of their domestic economy by those who know all about their household management without ever having lived with them. And it is safe to state, without fear of contradiction from any experienced one, that where you hear of constant friction in the domestic department of any house, those who hold the reins of government are themselvis unworthy of good service. Inexorable law is ever, and everywhere, at work, and noble-hearted employers attract to themselves as good service to the found. Those seeking the found. Those seeking her reasonable consideration is shown to the domestic corps. The house where fair wages are paid without the exaction of extortionate demands to service, where the table is known to be wholesome and good, and where no servant's outing times are evaded for the household convenience, will have a waiting list, from which a choice can be made, ever ready, at the pin and fill vacancles, and vacancles there will not be of frequent occurrence.

#### A LONGED-FOR SERVANT

When human and humane relations become the rule between servers and served, when heart culture, not conven-tion, governs the manners of all, a new and beautiful order will displace the old disorder still too prevalent among en-

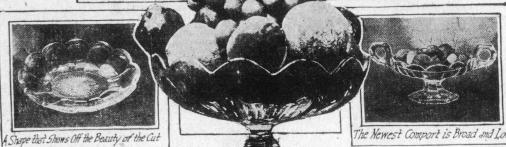
and beautiful order will displace the old disorder still too prevalent among enlightened people.

The fact that one serves another for pay is no reason that one should be altogether rement to that other.

Tak an zeric ent on only entitles the one serving to the one of the one serving also. The tone and manners of those with whom we come in contact make or mar the life for us fall. Truly good manners are the result of heart culture, and they are not put on and of like best and second-best clothing class classicates, albeit many seem to think otherwise.

Every economic roblem—the servant question and second-best contact the sold of the contact of the charles of the order of the charles of the pulling class. It is only another version of the standard given to mankind 2000 years ago by the great type character of the Christian world, and filly named the "Golden Rule," since, thus far, it has been regarded as altogether too precious for everyday use.

The conclusion of the whole matter is this: With the evolution of the ideal employer will come, in natural order, the evolution of the much-talked-of, dearly-longed-for "ideal servant."



There is one odd bowl of deep green glass, with trimmings and ladle and tray of some odd metal which looks like brass, but which doesn't turn green

## A Motherly Talk With the Hall-Roomite WRITER who has made a their construction. A more palpable enough to be a luxurious seat. This

floral baskets so popular this year, without the handle, and with the

A careful study of the needs, lives and opportunities of our working women estimates that fifty thousand of them live in New York hall bedrooms. He believes that as many in proportion to the population of other large cities are similarly lodged. The pity of it grows upon as as we read of it grows upon us as we read further that "7 per cent. of these women were born and brought up in country homes, and lured to town by flattering reports of plenty of work, good pay and chances to see a different kind of life from the monotonous round of farmhouse

drudgery."

I could write a volume of sermons from that last text, but this is not the time or place for such "improvement of the subject." Our Girl is settled in her hall bedroom. So far settled in her hall bedroom. So far as she can foresee, she has come to town to stay. Perhaps, taking all things into consideration, she does not care to return to her former state. In this case, if she be philosophical and of a practical turn of the state of the s mind, she sets her wits to work to make the best of her present lot.

And an ingenious young woman who is determined to have a home, however untoward the circumstances confronting her desire may be, can ecomplish much in this direction.

#### BE COMFORTABLE

It goes without saying that your room is small. If your boarding house be one of the old-fashioned residences, built when materials were cheap and space, even in a fast growing city, a matter of minor im-portance to the householder, you may have a ten-by-ten dormitory. If you have hired a slice of a mod-If you have hired a slice of a modern flat building, you are likely to have an eight-by-seven. Make upyour mind to be comfortable rather than fine, and to utilize to advantage every inch of space. Don't clutter walls and corners by trumpery decorations in the way of brackets that will hold nothing, trophies that mean nothing, and draperies that curtain nothing, and are the favor-

mean nothing, and draperies that curtain nothing, and are the favorite harbors of moth and microbe. You may not have space. Contrive to have the effect of space.

The bed is, of course, the main obstacle to the achievement of this end. It is always a stubborn Fact, where the profit is the shellighed loom. end. It is always a stubborn Fact, a Must-be not to be abolished, looming up threateningly before the vision of her who would delude others and herself into the impression that her one room is a boudoir—a bower—a cozy corner of an Establishment—anything but bed chamber, parlor, fortered and light light specific promptly the state of the stable of the refectory and dressing room, all in

The trouble is not new. Gold-smith tells of—
"The chest contrived a double debt

to pay,
A bed by night, a chest of drawers
by day."
Folding beds were in the eighteenth, as they are in the twentieth,
century the resort of shabby gentility and hall-roomites. They deceive nobody, however ingenious ceive nobody, however ingenious

shelves or armoire. As Mr. George Sampson horrified his future mam-ma-in-law by saying of her flannel petticoat, "After all, madam, we all know it is there!"

Moreover, the mattress, doubled upon itself, when Our Girl leaves her room in the early morning, and

the sheets and the blankets that enfold it, are never properly aired. In time the bed becomes musty, consequently unwholesome.

Let me recommend in place of the

hinged pretense, an honest, broad, low box couch, such as you can buy at the same or a little larger price. It is an easy matter to shake out and air coverings while you are dressing. Leave them spread upon the backs of chairs and the windows open when you go down to breakfast. Upon your return to the room, fold sheets, blankets and coverlet neatly and stow them away in one corner of the box which forms the lower part of the couch. In the same receptacle lay the skirts of your best gowns at full length, and such "fancy" waists as you like to keep smooth and safe from crushing. Close the box, heap the couch with pretty cushions, throw a folded Bellagio blanket or other slumber robe over the foot, and your bed is not merely made, but transformed into a comely article of furniture. other, and smaller, boxes with hinged and cushioned tons for the corners of the room and a window bench as wide as space will allow and low

sham was never foisted upon a would-be confiding community of human and biped sardines than the imitation piano, bureau, bookshelves or armoire. As Mr. George Sampson horrified his future mamma-in-law by saying of her flannel petticoat, "After all, madam, we all know it is there!"

Moreover, the mattress, doubled enough to be a luxurious seat. This window bench you may get up at little cost if you have a turn for domestic upholstery. A stout dry goods box—to which a hinged top has been fitted, is the foundation. A bag of "short" horsehair, nailed up under the edges of the top, to secure it against slipping, cushions the bench. This and the sides are covered with crefonne or any other the bench. This and the sides are covered with cretonne or any other stuff you may select. For the corner boxes you will probably need a carpenter, as both those which fit into the nook must be of the same size. Hide the "join" with another tempting bank of pillows. These boxes or benches must all be covtempting bank of pillows. These boxes, or benches, must all be covered with the same stuff. When finished and in place, they give the room what one traveled youth described as a "divany air." We who have visited the Orient appreciate his meaning. Rich and poor homes in Turkey and in Syria are furnishin Turkey and in Syria are furnished with divans running entirely around the rooms, leaving the whole around the rooms, leaving the whole floor space between empty save for coffee and cigarette stands set here and there. Your divans are your trunks, your storerooms, your pantries. You do not miss the room they occupy, yet they take away the bare look from the sides of the room, break share corners, and suggest rest break sharp corners, and suggest rest and companionship.
Our second and

Our second and concluding MOTHERLY TALK WITH THE HALL-ROOMITE will appear next week.

Marin Harland

## The Housemothers' Weekly Conference

The Design Should be Matched for Joining or Mending

To Repair Hat Pin Ravages

Now for my "mite!"

Imitation of sweet cream filling for layer cake is made thus:
Take the white of one ses; one congratuated sugar; one coupappeeled and
grated. Put all into splendid for those who
do not have sweet cream, and it takes an
expert to tell the difference.

A good cure for a cold. Every morning
before breakfast take a big drink of very
cold water. Your cold will soon disappear.
If kept up the proceed that know our
"Please let me ask one favor. Can some
member of the Corner tell me where I can
get the book entitled, "Ora, the Lost
Wife"? I do not know the author.

The drink of water—I, do not say

The drink of water—I do not say "very cold"—fulfills another office, viz.; that of clearing the coat of the stomach of mucous deposits collected during the night, thus preparing it to digest comfortably the meal which is to "break" a long "fast."

A Valuable Member Copyist, printer and copy reader may divide the blame for an error in phrase-ology to which a courteous member calls attention. She quotes from a pub-lished recipe:

"If you want a rich cake, make frosting by using two cups of sugar and one cup of sour cream. Boil until it 'threads.' Add raisins and candied cherries and a little flour spread between layers of white cake." the flour spread between layers or write care. Please, correct this. It should read "flavoring," not "flour." Also add nut meats. This frosting is very nice if made right, but if the flour is put in, it will be a mess unfi for anything.

2. I am rather armosed to washing blank-term of the control of the c

sponge. Set the pail or pitcher in a vessel containing warm water. The water must be kept at the same temperature all the time until the sponge is light, then make a larger sponge, say, of about one quart of warm water.

The same set of t

Filling in the Mesh with Lace Stitches

Much better when house.

B. F. O. (Edgerton, Wisconsin).

Our indebtedness to this one of our Wisconsin members grows—snowball-like—with each issue of the "Exchange."

I wish it were practicable to call a convention of all our contributing women, that we might discuss the every-day matters which go to make or marthe comfort of those to whom we minister—a convocation in which laundry and kitchen, the care of furniture and the extirpation of vermin and "small deer" could be discussed. Since this may not be, our columns are our common meeting ground—our council chamber.

help some in an item or two, and perhaps help some one.

A will send in an item or two, and perhaps help some one or cuts is a quick and pleasant remedy. Keep a bottle on the medicine shelf.

2. Onion juice is good for croup. Stew onions with sugar and a very little water until it forms a syrup. Strain, and give two conditions of the control of the control of the control of the power of the

SAUCE FOR THE PUDDING. SAUCE FOR THE PUDDING.
Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter; beat
into this one-half cup of sugar and two
values confuls of thick cream; add lemon or
vanila, flavoring; beat well and serve. One
tablespoonful on a saucer of pudding.
I keep my table for five—three growing
children, myself and husband and a big,
healthy baby, who nurses and eats—on less
than 44 a week. Everything is considered
dear hera, too. But nothing goes to waste

that is edible. I have a knack of dressing my children cheaply as well as comfortably and neatly also. I will offer some help along that line some other time, if acceptable, or if members would like to write to me, I would gladly give any information I can, if they will only send stamps. I have to economize on small things as well as large, and it goes rather hard at times, for I love pretty and elegant surroundings so very much, but I try to make the best of everything I have, and hope for better things by-and-by.

M. C. (Newport News, Virginia).

It is evident that some of the best things are already yours; home, husband, children, health and the happy talent of making the best of whatever comes to your hand, contentment and the aforementioned "talent" are more to be desired than abundance of riches. Indeed, they are the true riches which the rise and fall of the stock manyet do not affect.

Invisible Patches as the French Set

Heary

I am a victim of dyspenjala. Starchy foods I digest with misery; sugar in any form is instantly rejected. What I would like to know is this: Is there any substitute for sugar that would not ferment sugar that would not ferment sugar that would not ferment sugar that would not sugar that would not sugar that would not ferment sugar that would not sugar that would not sugar that the food for dyspeptics, but I do not know how to use it. If you know how I long for a little sweetened rice, you would universand how greatly any information you give me will be hapreciated. You reflectly not sugar that would be happened to be sugar to the sugar that would sugar the sugar that the sugar that we have the sugar that the sugar that the sugar that the sugar that sugar that

ful effect as rolls freshly baked? M. H.

"Saccharine" is recommended for people who cannot digest sugar. It is used in the same way in sweetening food, but being the very quintessence of sweetness, it must be added sparingly.

Stale bread warmed over is a degree less harmful than freshly baked.

My heart aches for, you in your mispry, although I am personally a stranger to your malady. You will find in the Recipe Column directions how to prepare the dishes for which you ask.

RECIPES FOR INVALID COOKERY

#### Panada.

(By Request).

AY six dry soda crackers in a deep bowl, sprinkling a little sugar (or least "saccharine") and a pinch of mace or cinnamon between and over them add, gradually enough warm—not hot—water to cover them over an inch deep; get the bowl, closely covered, in a pan of boling water, and this upon the range. Keep the outer water at a steady boli for an hour after the bubbling begins.

The crackers should soak up all the water in the bowl and be like a jefly.

#### Toast Panada.

Pare some slices of stale baker's bread and toast nicely without burning. Pile is a bowl, sprinking sugar the burning property of the bowl sprinking sugar the burning water and the with a tight lid upon the top, in a pan of bolling water. Simmer gently until the contents of the bowl are like jelly. Eat warm, with powdered sugar and nui-

## Rice, Boiled Plain.

One-half cup of whole rice, boiled in just enough water to cover it, one cup of milk, a little sail, one egg, beaten light. When the rice is light and simmer-taking care it does not scorch-until the milk boils up well. Sail, and beat in the egg. Eat warm with cream, gugar and nutmeg,

## Sago Gruel.

Two cups of water, two tablespoonfuls of ago, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and ninch of salt Two cups of tablespoonful of lemon juice and a pinch of sait.

Put the sago in the water while cold, and warm of boiling the sago in a saucepan of boiling the sago in the pinch of the sago in the sa

#### Arrowfoot Jelly.

One cup of boiling water two heaping teaspontuls of best Bermuda arrowroot, one recepoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoontuls of white sugar.

Wet the arrowroot in a little cold water and rub smooth. Then stir into the hot water, which should be on the fire and actually boiling at the time with the sugar already melted in the sum of the sum

#### Tapioca Jelly.

One cup of taploca, three cups of cold water, juice of a lemon and a pinch of grated peel. Sweeten to taste. Soak the taploca in the willing water, pour more lukewar too much of the liquid, and least suffring frequently. If too thick after it begins to clear, put in a very little built water is the light of the ligh

## The Daily Planet

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1906.

BETTING AT RACES.

Jury by the Crown in reference to a disturbance which was caused at the races on the 26th of May. Just at this time there is considerable interest in this question of race gambling throughout the whole province and there seems to be quite a general complaint against it. The authorities in Toronto are going to make a test case against the Woodbine bookmakers to settle the question of whether professional gambling can makers to settle the question of whether professional gambling can be carried on on race tracks, and of course the bookies will fight it to the supreme court. In the meantime the Ontario Government should take action to stop what is practically continuous racing in some of the border towns adjacent to large American cities. Windsor and Chatham are two of these towns and it is inveresting to read that the Crown Attorney of Windsor says that: "It would be folly to try to put a stop to racing in this vicinity." If this received in the vicinity of the old Kirk church.

A telegram from Toronto states that the so-called spiritual manifestations of the Davenport Bros., whose exploits have been arousing such great interest all over the was awarded to F. Arnelegram to the Davenport Bros., and of the Windsor over the discovery of oil in the town.

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The staunch steamer "Heather Bell," Capt. Taylor, will commence her regular sailings to Detroit shorf-live was awarded to F. Arnelegram to read that the Crown Attorney of Windsor says that: "It would be folly to try to put a stop to racing in this vicinity." If this received in Windsor over the discovery of oil in the town.

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We think that Sunday funerals are we think that Sunday funerals are purely gambling race meetings that the attorney-general should get after, together, possibly, with the crown attorneys who take the positive rown attorneys are minerally proper, not only because they are convenient for the great bulk of people, and give extra Sungary rown attorneys who take the positive rown attorneys who take the positive rown attorneys who take the positive rown attorneys at the positive rown at the positive ro

It will be remembered that at last session of the Dominion house a bill, the effect of which would have been to legalize those dopey race meets the disadvantage of the many.

We think the governors of the cemetery should go slow in acceding to the demands of the few to the disadvantage of the many.

The Forward Advantage is anxious meat.

med to be almost the unanimpresent that arrangements should be marks the Hamilton Times. been opposed to conducting funerals farmers do give names to their on the Subbath day, has more than farms, but the custom is not genonce been emphasized. Some short eral. time ago, in a neighboring town, a case was reported where a minister refused to conduct a Sunday fuceremony was performed by another

That Sunday funerals are in many not like Sunday funerals. Sunday with the Government railway was is the clerownan's busy day, and it is the clergyman's busy day, and it how many Sunday funerals is the average preacher called upon to attend in the course of a year? There are funerals every Sunday, but there are funerals every Sunday, but there are many clergymen, and we think that the average annual attendance only defence the Minister had to at the cemetery would not amount make was that \$14,000 was a rea-

to more than five or six times.



AULD LANG SYNE FROM PLANET FYLES OF HALF A CENTURY AGO



The Grand Jury of the County Court, which has been in session at the Court House all this week, touched upon an important question when they recommended that the Crown proceed to take legal steps against book-makers who at any future time attempt to carry on a business at the Chatham Driving Park, and if it is legally possible, to stop all such gambling practices.

The recommendation arose out of information presented to the Grand Jury by the Crown in reference to

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The Farmers' Advocate is anxious meat. shoed through the house one evening by an hon. member from Quebec.

A NECESSARY PRACTICE.

The Farmers' Advocate is anxious that each farmer should hang out a sign on the roadside so that strangers would know who lived on that particular farm. It suggests that meats upon unclean tables.

They saw men spitting on the floors in the beef-killing rooms, over which entrals of the animals are dragged. They saw unclean employes handling meats upon unclean tables. At the Methodist conference recently held in Windsor, considerable from the number to be worked by They saw toilet rooms in a foul condition.

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These insanitary conditions were respirit was shown in the discussion on the question of Sunday funerals. The sign would certainly save alor of the Morris plant, but they are specified as not true of all departments of the Morris plant, but they are specified as not true of all departments. of time often lost in asking where ous opinion among the ministers such and such a person lives, remade whereby the dead should be would be a good thing also were all buried on some other day, so that farms known by some specific name. Sunday could be reserved for re- "Lot 4, Concession 2" is a very bald disapproval of the new meat inspection ligious worship alone. That the way of putting it, although easy ministers of all denominations have enough on the map. Some of the

Nothing more scandalous has come out in connection with the waste of neral, and as it was quite necessary public money by the present Governto hold the service on that day, the Morin, M. P., showing that the numman who was not a professed exincreased from 3,982 in 1895, to 8, ber of employes in the I, C. R. has 540 in 1905. In other words the numcases necessary and desirable, was pointed out by the Hamilton Spectator the other day. In an editorial comment it was stated that it is extension of the road to justify it. quite natural that clergymen should Another ugly feature in connection may sometimes be a burden to him of a rake off of \$5,000 in connection to conduct a funeral service in addi- with the purchase of land for railtion to his usual Sunday duties. But way shops at Moncton. The prossonable price for the land. If that On the other hand the Sunday fu- were the case the farmers in New neral gives a lot of people the only chance they have to do honor to the memory of a dead friend. The aver-

The Grand Jury of the County 23, 1865, to March 16, 1865. the spiritualists were to free them selves, and in consequence of their

-perhaps we should say, is made- his foam flecked face, his rolling eyes,

yesterday discovered shockingly un-clean conditions in one of the big pack-ing plants at the stockyards—that of Nelson, Morris & Co.

The chief inspector, Perry L. Hedrick, with Inspector Archibald Dudley, made

support the findings of the Neill-Rey nolds inquiry.

Roosevelt Not Satisfied.

Washington, June 15. — President Roosevelt yesterday expressed entire bill as completed by the House commit tee on agriculture. The President de-clared that the bill was not at all ade-quate to meet the conditions.

Madrid, June 15.—According to the newspapers of this city, the Minister of the Interior declared Wednesday that the sum of \$100,000 was lying in the Bank of Spain at the disposition anarchists, and it is believed to have been deposited by their political sup-

O'Donovan Rossa Back

New York, June 15.—According to The Sun yesterday, O'Donovan Rossa, who went to Ireland last November to become secretary of the Cork council, came back with his family in the steamship Caronia, which arrived

Natives Attack British Officers Cairo, Egypt, June 15.—Captain S. Cull of the Sixth (Inniskilling) Dra goons was killed, and four other Brit-ish officers were bodly injured by na-

True Bill From Grand Jury

St. Catharines, June 15.—The grand jury in the Court of General Sessions at Welland has found a true bill against Geo. W. Clark, manager of the Ontaric Silver Plating Co., charged with selling goods with a fraudulent trademark. The defendant was given till Saturday to prepare for trial.



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Bistey Team of 1906 Salls.

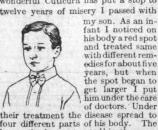
Montreal, June 14.—The Tunisian will sail this morning carrying the Bisley team of 1906. Lieut.-Col. E. W. Wilson, Montreal, is commanding officer, and the team includes: Lieut.-Col. A. E. Talbot, Levis, Que.; Adjutant-Capt, B. M. Humble, Montreal; Assistant Adjutant-Major R. Dillon, Oshawa, Ont.; Capt. W. H. Forrest, Vancouver, B.C.; Capt. E. Skeddon, Hamilton, Ont.; Lieut. W. H. Semple, Truro, N.S.; Sergt.-Major S. J. Huggins, Hamilton, Ont.; Staff-Sergt. G. Mortimer, Ottawa, Ont.; Col.-Sergt. Major J. Caven, Victoria, B.C.; Sergt. E. M. Michols, Toronto; Sergt. J. Glichrist, Guelph; Pte. J. Leask, Toronto; Pte. W. A. Smith, Ottawa; Pte. H. M. Blackburn, Winpipeg; Pte. Leon Pinard, Ottawa; Corp. Youhill, Winnipeg; Pte. Drysdale, Montreal; Sergt. H. Kerr, Toronto; Piper S. Leask, Toronto; Pte. F. N. Allen, Lopdon, Ont.

Bialistok, Russia, Thrower Men at Bialistok, Russia, June 15.—A Jewsish anarchist threw a bomb among

Screamed with Pain - Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart -Twelve Years of Misery — Doctor Called Case Incurable — Helped from First, and

#### SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I wish to inform you that your



edies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly would be with torrible burning and itch. swollen, with terrible burning and itch-ing. When I think of his suffering, it mearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep.

"One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial.

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sunlight Soap is better than other scape, is best when used in the Sunlight way. y Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Bialistok, Russia, June 15 .- A Jew-Bialistok, Russia, June 15.—A Jewish anarchist threw a bomb among
the Corpus Christi procession which
was in progress here yesterday and
killed or wounded many persons.
In consequence the Christians attacked and massacred the Jews and
demolished their shops.
Hundreds of persons were killed or
wounded.

The bomb was thrown from the bal-The bomb was thrown from the balcony of a house in Alexandrova street. A Russian clergyman named Fedoroff was among the killed by the explosion. After the explosion the Jews began to fire with revolvers from the windows of the house into the crowd. Soldiers surrounded the house and fired two volleys into the windows.

Meanwhile the exasperated Christians attacked the Jewish stores in Alexandrova and Suraz streets, demolishing the fixtures and windows and throwing the goods into the gutters and beating and murdering the Jews.

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twelve years of misery I passed with

A crowd of Jews fied to the railroad
station pursued by the mob, which killed many of them there. ed many of them there. Three Jews were thrown from second storey win-dows of the railroad station building.

The Jews are fleeing from Bialistok to the neighboring forests, and mobs are pursuing them. Detachments of dragoons have been sent out to protect the Jews. Jews arriving here on trains have

Jews arriving here on trains have been dragged from the cars, and many of them have been murdered. Troops have cleared the railway station.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the disturbances still continued.

The Outbreaks Planned.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—(2.15 a.m.)

The latest despatches from Bialistok, which were received about midnight, report a situation of the utmost gravity.

The anti-Jewish outbreak there was still raging; fighting was in progress

The anti-Jewish outbreak there was still raging; fighting was in progress in the streets; firing was continuous; the best stores in the city had been sacked, and many were dead or wounded. Figures, however, were not given out, and probably the casualties are not known in Bialistok, owing to the continuace of the disorders.

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Given Over to Slaughter.

Several members of Parliament last night received messages from Jewish correspondents at Bialistok, declaring that the police apparently had given over the Hebrew population to slaughter and pillage. These correspondents urged that the only hope was in an appeal to the Ministry of the Interior to interfere in their behalf. A delegation of deputies immediately called at the headquarters of the police department. headquarters of the police department, where they were informed that all measures possible had been taken to stop excesses and restore order.

Stewart Found Gullty. Owen Sound, June 15.—About four months ago Albert Stewart, 20 years of age, was arrested on the charge of sheating James Morrison. Stewart shooting James Morrison. Stewart yesterday was tried by jury and found guilty. Judge Hatton will pronounce sentence to-day.



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Miss Bernice Millus has just reurned from a flying visit to Amperstburg.

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And also a flying visit to Fraire
Siding.

The fruit crops are good this year.

The Rev. Mr. James Duey preached a fine sermon in the Union church
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erstburg.

Mrs. Johnson and son Blake have one to visit relatives on the plains. Planting tobacco is the rush of the season just now.

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George Tinney spent Sunday with friends at West Lorne and Dutton.

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Campbell.

Tuesday.

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HOURS OF SERVICE.

**CHURCHES** 

The services in all the churches in he city are held at 11 a. m. and 7. m., except the following:—
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30, Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7. Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30. First Baptist—11 and 7.30.
Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

NOTICE TO PASTORS.

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p.m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be/guar-anteed insertion.

FOR TO-MORROW. 28-36. Read Matt. 17; 1-13, Mark 9

Golden Text—This is My Beloved on; hear Him.

Son; hear Him.

From the records of the three evangelists, we infer that while He was engaged in prayer, a marvellous change came over the person of our Lord. The Divinity in Him shone through His frame till his raiment ment became exceeding white as the light, or as the glistening snow on the mountain peaks above Him, so as no fuller on earth could whiten them. Moreover, the fashion of His face was altered and glowed with a sunlight glory. God had in our last lesson revealed His son to their heart and mind. Now Jesus is revealed glorified to their astonished vision. We have here the privileged three, Peter, James and John, "heavy with sleep" as we find them also in Gethsemani, need we be astonished, then, to find so many drowsy hearers in

Peter, James and John, "heavy with sleep" as we find them also in Gethsemani, need we be astonished, then, to find so many drowsy becarers in our churches. When they were fully awakened they saw Moses and Elijah glorified like their Lord, "for we know if He shall be manifest, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him even as He is." 1st John, 3: 2. They also heard these glorified ones conversing about our Lords coming atonement at Jerusalem; which all His earthly friends repudiated. Peter's feelings are felly roused and he suggests a feast of Tabernaeles, but the bright cloud, the Shechina, denoting the presence of God, overshadows them with awfulness, and from its midst comes "This is My beloved Son; hear Him." Moses, Elijah and the prophets of Israel wre all right but now "Christ is all, yes, all in all." Jesus commands their silence to all men of the vision of glory He had shown them, they had seen the Son of Man coming in His kingdom, they had glimpses of Christ, a foretaste, and foregleams of coming glory. He tells them of His cross and then shows them His glory. Friends, remember, no cross, no crown, no glory.

CHURCH NOTES.

First Presbyterian.

Services conducted by the pastor Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, M. A. In the evening the pastor will speak on the subject of Church Union. Communion, June 24.

Sunday School and Bible Class at Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Christ Church. Second Sunday after Trinity—The Rector, Rev. Rob't McCosh, will occupy his own pulpit at both services. Holy Communion will be administered the first Sunday of each month at 11 o'clock a. m., and on the third Sunday of each month at 8

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew meets every Tuesday night at 7.30 in S. S. Hall. in S. S. Hall.

Teachers' meeting every Monday night at 7.30.

Sunday night at 7.30.

Christ Church Sunday School meets day evening at 8. every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The C. W. M. A., and Christ Church Junior Guild, will not hold any meetings during the hot months. St. Andrew's.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will preach on both occasions to-morrow. Sunday School and Bible Class at Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Holy Trinity. Rev. J. W. Hodgins, rector, wi creach at both services to-morrow. Sunday School and Bible Class at

There will be an early elebration of the Holy Communion to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

No meetings of any of the Church Societies during the summer months. Holy communion on the first Sunday in the month at 11 a. m. and the third Sunday at 8 a. m.

Baptism any Sunday at 4 p. m. at which previous notice has been Park St. Methodist.

Rev. W. L. Rutledge, pastor. Services 11 a. m., and 7. p. m. Rev. F. E. Malott, B. D., will preach the morning, the pastor in the evening.

Regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening at 8. Christian fellowship meeting to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in & S. Hall.

Young Men's Club every Tuesday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall. Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow at 3 p. m. Regular weekly prayer service or Wednesday evening at 8.

Epworth League on Monday ever evening at 8, in S. S. Hall. William St. Baptist.

Prayer meeting to-morrow morn-The partor will preach at both ser

## MANY PEOPLE

## CATARRH OF KIDNEYS AND DON'T KNOW IT.

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vices. 11 a. m., sermon to 24th Reg-iment. 7 p. m., subject, "Joseph's Death and Funeral." Salvation Ar Miss Helen Carter will sing at both

Sunday School and Bible Class at Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Viotoria Ave. Methodist. Rev. F. E. Malott, B. A., B .D., pas-

Sunday School Rally Day. 11 a. m., Rev. Wm. L. Routledge will preach to parents and teachers.

3 p. m., addresses by Mr. Williams,
Mgr. Sovereign Bank and Rev. F. E.

7 p. m., sermon to the I. O. F., by the Pastor. Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon.

Sunday School and Bible Class at The Epworth League meets on Fri-

Latter Day Saints. Latter Day Saints.

Elder R. C. Evans, President of the Canada Mission, with associate speakers, will address the Saints' Reunion in the Grand Opera House tomorrow at 11 a. m., 2.30 and 8 p. m. Also week services at 2.30 and 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Religeo Society every Sunday even-ing at 8.15.

Sunday School to-morrow after-tion at 2 o'clock. Prayer service to-morrow at 3 p.

Regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening at eight. Ques-

Service at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. The theme for the morning, "The Heavenly Treasure," for the evening, "The

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Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

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A. U. M. P.

Regular weekly prayer meeting or Wednesday evening at 8.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Rev. W. T. Nickerson, Pastor elect

Services will be held as usual to-

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Sabbath School at 12.30.

Wednesday evening at 8.

the usual hours.

Sunday School will meet to

Catarrh of Kidneys Caused Much Suffering.

Mr. Leopold Brandl, 246 Bleecker street.
Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"I was sick three months with catarrh
of the kidneys and lungs. I was treated by my
home physician and relieved to some extent, but
after I had worked again for two weeks, my old
suffering—backache and pains in the right lung—
returned. The dreadful cough which bothered me day
and night lasted six months and no one could help me.
"I tried three different patent medicines, without
avail. I could scarcely eat anything and slept only a
few hours each night.

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"A friend told me to take Peruna. I did so and the second day my appetite had improved. I took a teasopoonful of Peruna every hour, day and night, for three weeks. Now I have taken five bottles. I can eat enough for two people and am able to sleep well.

"Whenever I meet a sick proper. I WHEN the kidneys become affected by catarrh, either from colds, overwork, or an extension of catarrh from some other organ, they fail to perform their normal functions.

HEN the kidneys become affected kidneys should certainly be considered a household remedy.

eat enough for two people and am able to sleep well.

Whenever I meet a sick person, I advise him to take Peruna. I thank you a thousand times for your medicine, as it was the only remedy that saved me. We continue to keep it in our family."—Leopold Brandl. The person of the many testimonial than the continue to the continue to keep it in our family."—Leopold Brandl. The person of the many testimonial than the continue to keep it in our family."—Leopold Brandl.

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High Commendation For Pe-ru-na. Mr. C. B. Fizer, Mt. Sterling, Ky., We can give our readers only a slight writes:
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## Salvation Army. Salvation Army, Union Depot — Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul-winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and WING CHUNG LAUNDRY

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## LOCAL

Come with First Church S. S. to Belle Isle, Tuesday,June 19 Owing to lack of business the branch of the Merchants' Bank at Newbury will be closed.

Little Helene, the bright ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landon, fell off the porch of her father's residence last evening, suffering a fracture to her right arm. Thamesville has received an offer from a gentleman to start a manufactory there for gas and gasolene

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and family, of Detroit, will spend Sun-day in the city the guests of Misses Gertie and Mabel Scott, Park ave-

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Taken on the understanding that the races would not take place on Dominion Day. The make that

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At the evening service in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow Rev. Mr. MacGillivray will deliver an address on the subject of Church Union. This is a subject that is particularly interesting just at this time when it is drawing forth so much J. I. Hill, of Stewart's Beave in about 18 cases of the subject of the subject

J. I. Hill, of Stewart's Bank, will leave in about a month to take a place active position in the Sovereign Bank. Their many friends here will regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, who will be greatly missed in musical and church circles, but all join in congratulating Mr. Hill on his well deserved promotion.—Tilbury Times.

A movement in on foot almong the barbers of the city to establish a union for the purpose of raising the charges now paid for to asorial work.

A meeting has been called for Mon-Monday evening, at 8.30, in the Rankin House, when the matter will be discussed and a plan of action decided ed upon.

Among the proposed changes are

#### KILLED BY POISON

Emma Agnes Ions, the 17 months old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Sept. Ions, Jeffray street, died of poisoning yesterday afternoon. It is the opinion of the attending physician that the babe died of morphine or strychnine poison. How the little one got hold of the poison, or where she got it, is a mystery.

"We had no poison in the house," said Mr. Ions, talking to a Planet reporter this morning," and I cannot understand where she got it. My wife took the babe out for air in the morning, and we noticed nothing the matter with her till the afternoon, when she was taken violently

moon, when she was taken violently ill. She shortly afterwards passed away. We sent for a physician,who said the cause of death was poison-

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Extravagance in man is more the result of association than of desire.

#### LARGE **MEETINGS**

The Saints Reunion One of the Most Successful Affairs Ever Held by This Body

lunch.

Eider S. Brown spoke at 2.30 this afternoon, and President Evans will deliver a sermon at eight this evening. To-morrow prayer service at nine a. m. at the Saints church. Preaching at 11, 2.30 and 7 at the Grand Opera House.

### CHATHAM MAN APPOINTED

Ottawa, June 15 .- J. D. Aaron has been appointed deputy collector of inland revenue at Waldigoon. Henry Stringer, of Chatham, is ap-pointed measuring surveyor of ship-

James McLean, while at work on Blonde's factors, vesterday, got the index finger of his right hand badly for five weeks, from July 10, when on leave,

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Chatham Tent, No. 8, K. O. T. M., held a very successful meeting last evening in their lodge rooms in the Oddfellow's Temple, when the follow-ing officers were elected for the en-Those Chathamites who had set their hearts on a great Dominion Day celebration this year will be

Sir Kt., Past Com.,-W. M. Court-

ney,
Sir Kt. Com.—A. Carter,
Sir Kt. Lt. Com.—Alex. Jacques.
Sir Kt. Record Keeper—G. W.Sul-

nan,
Sir Kt. Chaplair—H. Hudson.
Sir Kt. Physician—Dr. Agar.
Sir Kt. Sergt.—Geo. Pritchard.
Sir Kt. Master at Arms—A. W.

Metritt.
Sir Kt. 1st M. of G.—P. Sutton.
Sir Kt. 2nd M. of G.—Chas. Mon-

Sir Kt. 2nd M. of G.—Chas. Montague.

Sir Kt. Sentinel—B. McMullen.

Sir Kt. Picket—Edward Marshall.

The S. and F. Committee—N. C.

Gibson and A. W. Menritt.

The Record Keeper reported that
the past term of six months had been
a most successful term, and there had
been 59 new members taken in and
only four suspensions, making an increase of 55 membars since the last
election. election.

Chatham, June 16, '06.

\$62.50 PACIFIC COAST AND RE-

TURN.

Among the proposed changes are the raising of the hair cutting charge from 15c to 25c, and the charging of Ec. each for all extras such as warm by little attentions, Lt.-Col. J. B. Rankin, Commanding. towels and other little attentions, which are usually thrown in for

which are usually thrown in for nothing.

Public opinion is against any increase in prices, and it is universally conceded that since prices are now as high as they ought to be, the formation of this union will be detrimentated to the barbers themselves. More home shaving will ensue as a boycott to the extra charge for hair-dressing.

The Regiment will parade in divine service order, Sanday June 17th, 1806, at 10.30 a. m., to attend service in the Baptist church.

The Regiment will parade for Battalion Drill on Wednesday, June 20th, at 8 p. m.

The Companies will drill on the regular nights. Skirmishing and right exercise will be taught.

The C. O. has approved of the following promotions in "D." Co."

To be Corp.—L. Corp. Wm. Jones. lowing promotions in "D." Co.:

To be Corp.—L. Cdrp. Wm. Jones.

To be L. Corps.—Pts .Baggs, Jos.
Bailey and Shaw.

By Order,

W. A. COLTART, Capt.,

Adjt. for hair-dressing.

#### **APOLOGY**

away. We sent for a physician, who said the cause of death was poisoning,"

GENTLEMEN, IF YOU ARE BALD, See Prof. Dorenwend's Art Coverings in Wigs and Toupees, worn on thousands of heads. They are a protection against Colds, Catarrh, etc., and give a most natural and younger appearance to the face.

Trying on and demonstrating the superior art of these goods free of charge.

He will be at the Garner House on Monday, June 25.

THROUGH SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA VIA LEHIGH VALLEY RAILWAY.

Grand New York excursion, Friday, June 15th. Tickets only \$9.00 from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls to New York and return. Tickets good 15 days, good on regular express trains, leaving at 3.50 and 7.15 a. m., 7.15 and 8.43 p. m. For tickets call on or write Robert S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

## DISTRICT

#### BLENHEIM

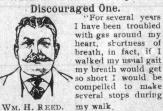
## FASHION HINTS



Light blue cashmere and guipure lace were used for the making of the frock portrayed here. The waist is tucked at the front and buck, while the closing is arranged at the centre of the back by means of hooks and eyes. The sleeves are cut in Bishop style and the notched sleeve cap may be used or not, though its addition makes the waist more dress. The skirt is fashiomed in the popular side plaited style and a hem finishes the bottom. Nun's veiling, flannel, cashmere, and viyella in dark blue, red, brown and plaids will be pretty for plainer wear, and if a dressier development is decired, light colored materials such as louisine, shiffon cloth, lansdowne, cashmere, mull, pongee, and organdie are appropriate.

The quantity of material required for size 10 is 41-2 yards of 32 inch goods, 3-8 yard of all-over for collar and facing, and 2 1-2 yards of inser-

#### ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE. Here is Something That Will be Welcome News to Many a



walked my usual gait my breath would get so short I would be compelled to make several stops during

WM. H. REED. my walk, "Of late my food did not digest properly. It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching gas and heartburn.
"I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back and the least bending or turning would cause me to almost erv out.

me to almost cry out.

"I was induced to try Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the vory first found relief.

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#### **EXCITING CONTEST**

The Tecumsehs Tie with St. Thomas Tweed Dress In a Fast Exhibition Game-Score was 1-1.

## REAL THING

Born in Cuba now being educated in St. Thomas, will appear in Chatham on

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Special Sale Travellers' Samples of English, German, Austrian Lace Collars, Boleras, Fishnes, etc., at less than wholesale cost

## HERE THEY ARE! More Dotted Swisses

Different sized spots, at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c. White India Lawns, with black polka dots, different sized spots, special 20c. yard.

Black and white check Ginghams, different sized checks, linen finish, 121/2 c.

Big Reduction on Embroidered Shirt Waist Lengths. These pattern lengths are strictly new and show the styles of to-day. The lot comprises 19 Lawn and 3 Linen lengths. Note the reduction:

## \$1.25 Waist Lengths 95c

9 only Japanese Lawn waists, embroidered front, collar and cuffs, and collar and cuffs, regular \$2.25, extra fine material, \$1.25 value, 95c special \$1.89.

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2 only fine Persian Lawn waist lengths, front all embroidered, collar and cuff pieces, regular \$2.75

special \$2.10 each.

2.25 Waist Lengths 1.89 2 only fine sheer Lawn waist lengths, eyelet embroidered front

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2 only Persian lawn waist lengths, beautifully embroidered front, collar and cuffs, reg. \$3.25 special \$2.69 each.

2 only Persian lawn waists, front embroidered with 3 rows Val. insertion, also collar and cuffs, \$2.00 value, \$1.65 each.

## Good News for MEN on Saturday AT OUR GREAT CAMPIDIAD CAID

75 MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS AT \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 AND \$10.00

In solid comfort homespuns, pretty grey mixtures, natty Tweeds and fine Cheviots, single and double breasted styles, at a saving of \$1.00 to 3.00 a suit.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths

IONS—Emma Agness, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sopt. Ions, passied away suddenly yesterday afternoon, aged 1 year and 4 months. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to St. Anthony's Cemetery.

## LOCAL

Bieveles for hire-Briscos' Smoke Lord Lake Cigar-14c.

McKeough school annual picnic hursday, June 21. Mrs. Chaff of Dover Centre, was city visitor vestenday. Trade Mark D. Suspenders guaran-

Miss Belle Riddell is visiting Miss Alma Gammage, London.

Geo. Stephens & Co. unloaded a ar of Ideal windmills to-day. George Russell, Tilbury Centre, isiting his aunt, Mrs. Mounteer. Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle-man's Brace "As easy as none." 50c.

Thomas McCallum, of Sombra allei on Chatham friends yesterday Myles McCarron and Frank John son, of Wallaceburg, were city guests yesterday.

The Regimental Band will furnish nus.c for the McKeough school pic-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hinnegan, of John Fisher and Jas. Scott, of Wallaceburg, are city visi torsto-

Miss Margaret Rhody, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Rhody, of this city.

A. I. McCall and family will move ut to their summer residence at he lake Monday.

Mrs. M. Hatton is in Dutton at-tending the funeral of her sister, Miss Margaret Campbell.

The 2 T's received a new shipment of choice shirts for summer wearing Thursday. See window,

Mrs. Simpson has left for her home in Merlin after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Walker, Elizabeth street. If you want a fine felt for the warm weather wearing, see what he 2 T's have to offer.

Jack Johnson, down the river, is suffering from an acute attack o inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Bessie McKeough, who is at-ending Trafalgar College, Montreal, s home for the summer holidays. Humane Officer McGregor has received another fine thoroughbred water spaniel from Port Stanley.

Mr. E. Burr, Charteris street, who has been confined to his home for a week, through illness, is improving

These warm days bring out the straw hats. Have you one? If not get this season's style, at The 2 T's Purses, Shopping Bags, Wallets, and Music Rolls, 20 per cent. off at Parrott's Book

Store.
Miss Elsie and Miss Emmie Rus sell are visiting the roots ns, Misses Ann and Inez Mounteer, Lacroix

V. J. Bosworth and Mrs. G. F McDonald and daughter have left for St. Thomas, where they will spend Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Tilbury Centre, is visiting at the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. T. Mounteer, Lacro.x street.

The First of the Season, First Presbyterian S.S. Excursion to Belle isle Tuesday June the 19th

Miss Maud Schwemler and sister, Mrs. Smith, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting Miss Minnie Schwemier, King street.

All design work gotten up in the most artistic manner at one-third off usual prices at Victoria Aavenue Green Houses, 'phone 181. Miss Beatrice McCormick, Union-town, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. M. Rankin and Mrs. G. Hodges, Park

treet. J. G. Clark, superintendent for the Warren Paving Co., left yesterday for Halifax. Mr. Fallahee has re-turned from St. Catharines.

Mrs. S. C. Walker leaves on the wening train for Merlin, where she will sing in the Methodist church co-morrow, conducting a song ser-vice in the evening.

Detective McGregor has been down Detective metregor has been down the river for the past few days mak-ing arrangements with the farmers for the restoration of the C. W. & L. E. ties which were carried ont their farms by the flood last winter. Games, sports, illuminations, music, refreshments, fireworks and a grand promenade concert at the McKeough school pience. Admission 10c. Every-

body welcome. Proceeds to pay electric lighting. Organist John Smith, of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from Guelph, where he played for the bankers half Monday even.ng. While n Guelph he was the guest of Frank

On Saturday, June 16th, we commence one of the biggest clothing sales that was ever put on in Chatham; one-quarter off all lines of clothing, suits, overcoats, odd pants, etc. Stone The Hatter.

etc. Stone The Hatter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barry visited their daughter, Mrs. Trudell, of Chathem, on Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by Master Harold Trudell, who is spending the week with grandpa and grandma.—Wallaceburg Herald.

Mr. Massey, Manager Pank of Montreal, Chatham, his wife and family; Mr. M. Pike, wife and family, and Dr. Cornell, wife and family, of Chatham, spent Sunday at Port Lambton. Mr. Fred. Davis, wife and family, and Mr. Fred. Davis, wife and family, of Wallaceburg, also enjoyed the quiet of the Sabbath on the river front.—Wallaceburg Herald.

## SATURDAY

Lettuce Spinnage New Beets Wax Beans New Potatoes Southern Tomatoes Good Solid Cabbage Hothouse Cucumbers

PINES

\$1.25 to \$2.00 Per Dozer

Berries and Cream

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A few gallons of Arca Roof Pain will make it as good as new.

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M'ss Eva Evans went to Chatham on Tuesday for treatment in the General Hospital for appendicitis.— Wallaceburg Herald.

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Black Taffeta Silk For Summer Dresses and Shirt Waists. Abright Black Chiffon Taffeta, 50c. quality, June Jubilee 36c.

Summer Dress Silks Lot of Dress and Blouse Silks, in checks, shots, stripes, foulards, and fancy dress designs, regular

50c., 75c. and \$1.00, Sale **36c.** 

Wool Challies Stylish for Waists, Dressing Sacques, Children's Dresses, in polka dots, sprays and stripes, regular price 35c., June Jubilee Sale 19c.

Summer Dress Goods Lot of fancy and polka dot Mohairs, suitable for Ladies' Waists, Dresses, or Children's wear, regular 45c., Sale Price 25c.

Very stylish, for warm weather wear, in greens, navys, browns, cream and black; Silk Brilliantine finish, 54 inches

Summer Lustres

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wide, regular 75c. values, June Jubilee 48c. Silk and Wool, rich glossy finish, the correct thing for Dress wear, wide width, \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality, for **65c.** 

The finest assortment of plain and fancy Organdies from 12½c. Dress Muslins

> and Kimonas, of American Muslins, fast colors, Jubilee 61/4 C. Chatham's complete Shirt Waist Department will furnish you with

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Shirt Waists

every variety of fine White Waists, and Black and White Washable Silk Waists. As we renew our stock every day or two we cannot quote particulars.

Parasols, Umbrellas White Sun Umbrellas, stylish, from \$1.00 to \$2.00, and Black at \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c. and 50c.

regular 25c Towels, clearing out, Jubilee 17c.

Children's Parasols, very fancy and tasty, 25c to 75c Summer Corsets See our window. Fine white Batiste, best summer material in girdles, long hip, and straight front, Jubilee Sale 50c.

Summer Hose A superb stock. Black, tan, white, and fancy, plain or lace, lisle thread, mercerized, ribbed or plain, priced as to quality from 10c. to 50c.

Three special brands of White Cottons, soft and cambric finish, Sale **8c.** Linen Towels, specials, 20 by Cottons and Towels 40 inches, this week, per pair 25c. Odd lines of

...Visitors From a Distance are Respectfully Invited This Week.

## WILLIAM GORDON.

Smoke Quail on Toast Cigar-5c. Lawn Mowers sharpened Briscos', city visitor yesterday.

Lawn Mowers sharpened—Briscos.

Geo. Stephens & Co, unloaded a car of wire to-day, all high corbon steel of unusually good quality.

In the issue of June 9th appeared an "ad" in the local column of The Planet which read as follows: "Go to V. J. Bosworth for the genuine Battle Creek Sanitarium foods. Do not accept imitations made by Battle Creek Health Food Company in London." The item should never have appeared, as it wrongs the company of London. We regret that its lipped through unnoticed, and we regret if if has in any way injured through unnoticed, and we regret if if has in any way injured through unnoticed, and we regret if if has in any way injured to the company of London. The item should never have appeared as it wrongs the company of London. We regret that it city fire alarm system, which was put out of working order by the recent storm, is now once llpped through unnoticed, and we egret if it has in any way injured by the recent storm, is now once he London company mentioned. This etraction is made in all justice to he Battle Creek Health Food Combany of London. Advertisers should be very careful to refrain from the llous statements in sending "ads" between at our sale, which commences atturday, June 16th. Watch for big bills and posters. Stone The Hat-

Frank Rae, of Bothwell, was a G. M. Thompson, of Florence, was

bills and posters. Stone The Hat-

in Chatham yesterday on business.

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Everything that's new, choice and desirable in Men's and Young Men's 3-Piece and 2-piece Suits at prices to suit every

See Our Summer Suits at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Our June shipment of

## SUMMER SHIRTS

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We have the most com plete stock of Gentlemen's Straw Hats to be found in Kent County. Every good style and straw known to hatters is to be had here, and every hat is new this

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We also received some choice caps for the little Your name and eyelets put in any hat you buy

A. C. TRUDELL L. R. TOBEY ...

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WABASH No. 1-6.45 a. m. No. 2-12.23 p. m 3-1.07 p. m. 4-11.19 p. m 13-1.25 p. m. 6-1.32 p. m 5-9.38 p. m. 6-1.32 p. m 9-11.3 a. m. 6-2.49 p. m J. A. Richardson, Dist, Pass, Agent, Toronto and St. Thomas, ...No. 2—12.23 p. m 4—11.19 p. m

and St. Thomas.
J. C. Pritchard, Station Agent.
W. E. Rispin, W. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham

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11.30 a.m	1.40 p.m	12.30 p.m	12.30 p.m
2.15 p.m	4.30 p.m	3.20 p.m	3.15 p.m
4.30 p.m	6.55 p.m	5.45 p.m	5.40 p.m
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*7.00 p.m	*925 p.m	*8.15 pm	*8.10 p.m
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a.m., 1.ro and 2.15 p.1	ars on Sature p.m. Leave m. Sunday all oth	Wallacebur	g 9.00 a.m.

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From June 17th to 21st inclusive, the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at Single First-Class Fare plus \$1.00, good for sixty days, to Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Also to San Francisco, Cal., June 24th to July 6th, inclusive, at single first-class fare plus \$2.00 to Chicago, added to \$62.50 from Chicago, good to return until September 15th, 1906. Liberel stop-over privileges both going and returning. Tickets will be on sale via all direct routes.

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In the Absence of Mr. Pattison, Royal Insurance Commission Is Informed of the Workings of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, Limited - Mr. Thomas Bradshaw Tells Why It Wanted a Status.

Toronto, June 15 .- A. J. Pattison, former manager of the Home Life In-surance Co., did not show up before the Insurance Commission yesterday, and so to put in the time Mr. Shepley called Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, secretary

oalled Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, secretary of the Life Officers' Association.

Before Mr. Bradshaw took the stand, H. S. Osler explained to the commission that his cilent, Mr. Pattison, had not known that he was wanted to give evidence.

known that he was wanted to give evidence. He was engaged in construction work on his railroad and could not appear this week, but would come later when called on.

The commission adjourned yesterday to meet next Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.

Life Officers' Association,
Mr. Bradshaw outlined in detail the objects and constitution of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, Limited. It took an active part in all subjects relative to life companies, adjusted premium rates, sent panies, adjusted premium rates, sen deputations to Ottawa and watched all insurance legislation. The association was formed in 1894 by A. E. Ramsay and W. McCabe.

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The companies in this are: Briush Empire, Canada, Confederation, Dominion, Excelsior, Federal, Great Western, Imperial, London, London & Lancashire, Manufactures', Northern, Royal Victoria, Standard, Temperance & General. The association consists of the managers, assistant managers, Secretaries and actuaries of the regular Canadian and British life insurance. Canadian and British life insurance companies now members of the asso-ciation, and all officers of the same standing in Canadian, British or United States companies, must hereafter be admitted to the association by reso on at a regular meeting after no-the right to vote being limited to officer of each company highest in Mrs. Kerby and Mrs. Bedford and the

Mrs. W. Kitchen, of Chatham, is attending her sister, Miss P. Hazlett.

Mrs. W. Anderson spent the week with her sister in Thamesville.

Miss Louisa Houston returned to Walkerville on Monday last.

Mr. Roy Brown, from Chatham, visited his parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Buckingham preached to a large congregation on Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. Bedford, of Zone, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell returned to Torneliffe on Thursday.

Miss Pearl Hazlett is recovering rapidly.

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ton, with reasons for rejection attached. Some agents get applicants examined even before their applications are sent in, and some people get themselves examined, thinking they may avoid being put on the 'bad risk' list if unfit; but the companies send in all the reports they can get, whather the actual applications are made or not.

Sometimes, by reason of this information.

mation, a company may know that an applicant is making a misleading state-ment, which will nullify his policy. But they never, according to Mr. Brad-shaw, take the risk under the circum-stances. Litigation was not regarded as 'cood business." Why It Wanted a Status.

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Secretary Bradshaw said that the association asked for letters patent because it wanted to start a journal and to secure funds and letters patent would give the organization a status. "What is the object of the association in endeavoring to obtain that status?" was asked.
"The companies feel they would be more free te work with the Dominion and Object of Companies."

and Ontario Governments to secure de-sirable legislation; it was feit that would be a bond of sympathy between the Government and the association, the same as there is now between the Gov-ernment and the Canadian Bankers' Association

Mr. Bradshaw advocated uniform legislation by the provinces through-out the Dominion, on some phases of insurance. The Life Officers' Associa-tion had discussed this, but had not done anything definitely toward secur-

Ing it.

The association had taken a part in the assessment acts of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, and in connection with a clause relating to the age of the assured in the act in Nova Scotia.

License Fees. Mr. Tilley then read a memo. pre-pared by Mr. Bradshaw, showing the rate of license fees and of tax of licen-ses for the Dominion of Canada.

The fees paid for the maintenance The rees paid for the maintenance of the Insurance Department by the Imperial Life for 1904 was \$226.13, for 1905 \$261.18. The total amount paid by the Imperiad for taxation last year was \$7,226.26. An estimate of taxes paid by the life companies doing business Canada in one year could be put at \$270,000

"Mr. Tilley spent a good deal of time in going over the minutes of the Offi-cers' Association. What Agents Could Tell.

sion adjourns we will hear from the agents as to what they think,

Must Buy French Securities.

Paris, June 15.—A decree relative to the regulation of life insurance companies under the new law was published in The Official Journal yesterday. One article provides that foreign companies, shall have a delay of five years, in which to replace their present securities by French state, departmental or communal securities.

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## DISTRICT

nd wife. Miss Mamie Web ter, of Chatham,

A happy event took place last Wed Mrs. F. Buckrell is in Chatham this week, attending the W. C. T. U. As-married to Mr. Hugh Campboll of FLORENCE.

Mr. R. George had his barn slightly wrecked and three pigs killed during the electric storm last Friday.

Rev. Mr. Sawyer and E. Mills have returned from attending conference at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson, Napinka, Man., are visiting W. A. Gor-

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# THE PLANET JUNIOR

I am so glad the country's green—
It would be bad, I think,
To have it blue, or maybe red;
How it would make us shrink!
And what if it were yellow.—db,
How dreadful it would be;
To see the blazing sunshine on
A yellow lawn or tree!
We think that green was made for
It really seems most fit;
Or, possibly, the other way—
Tis we were made for it!
The weather that the other way— We have been saving all kinds of flowers to hand into Mr. Miller in books. On Friday afternoon after recess we put them in. We had red and white trillium, white, red and pink roses, white clover, snow balls Fersian honey suckle, ferns and Fersian honey suckle, ferns and reares of grand papa. We had them arranged with one on each page. They looked very nice. Florence Schason.

By Namie Byrd Turner.

The bil oow leaves the happy herd And takes her wildin, chosen way Through tangled grasses yet unstirred.

To paths the cuttle never stray:
By hills and hollows pass her fet. Urtil the noonday sun is hot.

And glad the wanderer finds retreat in some cool shadow-helteredspot. But when the dust bigins to sprinkly. There tembles 'tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tingles sounds a silver voce. Stingon.

Your books must look very pretty and I am sure you have all enjoyed gathering the flowers and ared gathering them. I know a bog docuranging them. I know a bog documan fight. I know a bog documan fight. I know a bog docunot want limt to miss school they
sent him to a bog's school they
bog got a book and every week his
vould get a different kind of plant,
would get a different kind of plant,
press it, write the name, the date,
press it write the na

Up at the farm we call them back—
The placid grazers—well content
Homeward to swing the beaten track
Thet down at early dawn, they
went.
We count them, "Six—and eight—and
ten," "Hergin, the bell cow gone again!
Hash, laten—hash a while if
Through clove, weed and perswinkle
We follow "tink!", tinkle tinkle";
Swet tellule in t. og thering night
It guiles the sockers right. We are working very hard now to pass at m.dsummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Webster spent Saturday in Chatham.
Anna Rüble saw a grass bird's nest Saturday with four eggs in it.

Letand Parns' cousin is going to spend the old boys re-union with

Upon the far-forbiden train
Again the truant feet are set;
Once more on way of hill and dale
Dew rain has made the grases wet;
The barn-yard circle, duty done,
Stand sleepy in the dark, and hear?
Bitnat and faint, and on and on.
Familiar music drawing near.
Dark deep ning falls, stars are atwinkle,
Conce clearly 'tinkle, tankle, tinkle''—arly 'tinkle' the b'th cow home. There 's a yeren's nest in our woodshed and it has five eggs in it. Ethel McInnes.
Charlie Stott has a fox and ferret.
Charlie Stott has a fox and ferret.
The fox killed three big chickens and hearly, killed a little one.
Mr. J. E. Hubbard, of Dresden, has returned from the hospital, Detroit, where he underwent an operation. in Dresden. It killed two horses an blew the top off a barn out i Dawn. The Sunshine Mission Band did not their thank offering meetin on account of the bad storm. Will be on Wednesday night, Jun 13th. The storm did hot do any dame Dresden. It killed two horses on the top off a barn out

Old Sol at noon preacheth the band The age that youth has reached man's. Friday night it rained very hard.
I was out in nearly all of it. When
I got home I was soaking wet.
Carl Bresett.
To-day I went up to a chippie's
nest. There was some young ones
in it. There was a robin's nest
about a foot from it. Iaird.
In one of our appie trees there is
a cat bird's nest. It has two little
birds in it and one egg that has
not come out yet. Gertrude Heyland.

Carl Bresett brought Miss Watterworth a beautiful moth. She gave it chloroform, but during Saturday and Sunday it came to and laid about 20 tiny eggs then died.

The Maccalees decoration at the graveyard was held yesterday. They played the band all the way over played the band all the way over and back. They laid a burch of flowers on live or six graves.

The Fadies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual excursion to Detroit on Tuesday. They will leave Dresden at 830 a. m. and Dresden about ten o'clock.

There is a young rabbit around our place about three inches high and six inches long. The other day it came about three feet from me and set looking at me. I was 80-

Took

In ardent rays the sun has shown.

The flower of manhood's fully blown.

The sun now downward takes flight,
While man's endeavors shine o bright.

Good looks bring happiness Friends oare more for us when we meet them with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes sparkling with health, which comes by taking Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

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# JUNIORS FOR ing near it and it jumped away. In a Wetster. On Sanday afternoon Roy Hart and flugh Pollock went out the railway track. They got a lot of strawlberries. When they got out by Derries. When they got out by Charley Stevens they saw a chipmonk and threw a stone at him, but he wenten his hole.

\*Makeough school.

A SPRINGTIME FANCY

Muriel Jemerson has moved out of this city to Amberstburg.
Please, Mr. Weather Man, let us have a good day for our picnic next Thursday.

Mrs. Emma. Eastman and her grandson Lawrence are visiting in Clatham.

The boys and girls of Room VI. are practicing races for the picnic next Thursday.

Miss Hoïmes' room is going to play Miss Abram's room in baseball the day of the picnic.

The girls and hoys of Room VI. The girls and hoys of Room VI. The girls and hoys of McKeough school are glad to think that they are glad to think that they are getting the electric lights put in.

THE BELL COW.

The annual pohool will be he if the school conth. Sports ander of the ev

CHOOL.

Albert Mart: n heads the list this month in the entrance class. Edna Maggs is going to Detroit to spend her summer holdays. Grace Keeley is going to Toronto to spend her summer holdays. Chatham should be called "The Windy City" instead of "The Mapie City". has an oriole's nest.

ram has a white rat.

ey is going on the exafternoon. Miss Park ha George Schrust Fraser Hadley unsion this ad Albert Martin month in the Edna Margs to spend her see spend, her spend, her spend, her spend.

City.

I think the Baptists should have had their excursion last Friday; it was wet enough.

The chimney blown down by the storm that swept over here last Friday is nearly rebuilt.

They have completed the electric road across the C. P. R. and are paying Raleigh street.

Many children from this school are going on the St. Andew's Sunday school accursion this attenuon.

Miss Tissiman presented the Central kindergarten with some choice salvias for their school garden.

Townseh Park is being cleared and it doesn't look as though there had been any cyclone, only that a few been all ittle thamer.

## ALWAYS WELL BABY

The sun has risen glowing, mild, And so the babe becomes a child

LIKE DAY THE MAN. The day is dawning o'r the Alike unto the man at birth The sun mounts higher now, in trut The boy attains the age of yout

Tis rising, dancing up with joy, Vivacious like the growing boy

It wasn't any cushions—
They never seem to swing—
And so I tilgak it must by just
For fun they make the thing I THE SPIDER-WEE HAMMO The spiders have a hammook, And on the porch it's hung: Between the stems of ive vin The dainty swing is swung.

To put off doing a good turn in-dicates a desire not to do it.

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

The day has reached it's closing pag And so it is at man's old age. The twilight, then, is but a held To guide him to that glorion

# NUTS TO CRACK

++++++++++++++++++ . I. Beheaded Rhymes.

My friend and I in idlo — Wers much engaged when, lo a — Came in b tween to stop our — Twas beld it arm's langth by —. He said twas framed by fashion's —, And ealled it worthy of an —, Just see the flowers, what a — I With him there was no wish to —, He spurned the thought with grow—ing — ... Had we seen anything so —?
He asked the question with some —
One owning it was sure to —,
He heped his asking was no —.
We tried his eloquence to —,
And so our vague alarm to —.
We looked him o'er. His clothes wer

We boped he was a harmless ——,
Though somewhat doubtful of his —,
He left—we wateled him up the ——,
In rusty brown his form was ——,
We saw him meet a sturdy ———,
Her hands were fall of fragrant ——,
Bestowed upon her by her ———,
I raw her pause, the sauch ———,
And throw a blossom. As it ——,
She ran as fast as she could ——,
A peal of hanght ar on her ———,
Our tramp turned out a merry ———,
But said the hat her had sown is ——,
He seemed to think that no mis——,
Re seemed to think that no mis——,
Dou't ramp turned out a merry ———,
He wight have boen less free for ———;
Irstead he'd take a stick of ————,
He might have boen less free to ———
We larned a man need not be ——
Because his ciches are somewhat —,

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN LAST JUNIOR.

1. P.lane-t, a-lie-n, d-ail-y, s-lumber-s, r-ambie-r, w-car-y, b-ridge-s.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

How does it hanpon that you have no extra chairs in your office?
I had to take them out; people came in and bothsred me so I could not work.
Oh, good scheme; now go right on with your work as if I was nothers, and I'll perch up here on the corner of your dosk and read your morning paper. He only employs his passion make no use of his reason.

Our Congress is degenerate declared the after-dinner speaker.

You are a member of it yourself, I believe? commented a fellow. gets.

Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

Yet, you term it degenerate?

I do.

Your egotism surprises me.

UIED FOR MONEY.
Would you tell a lie for gain?
I have done nothing else for years
thus responded the man addressed.
The questioner shrank away from

m. How could be know he was speak-ig to a writer of popular fiction.

There may be a difference between the simple life and the simple flving. \After all, agreat man is only a little boy grown up.

"The Boy Who Would be a Bird."

Eggre. By the time Dick might have b ear surgressed the room had a trist and lef tund himse foot at it.

Yos, ne was high up in the tallest elm tree, in a coxt of brown feather ers, with bright brady eyes and a bak and little chaws—a sparrow.
For one moment his hood swam, and he fit he would fall from the little branch that swams in the light himself trewners in the light himself trewners in the light himself trewners. Then he pulled himself trewners, grupped to branch tightly, and spread his

leaves when the bear of the bear of the salar washing in the book to himself to see it were true. Then he salar weeked himself to see it were true. The salar weeked himself to see it was so that is it is the salar weeked in first stoads. It isn't true. But it was.

Endfenly there was a whirr of wings and a flock of birds circled wings and a flock of birds circled wings and a flock of birds circled him.

language.

Ther ewere hisses of rage.

"But I wished to be a Feathered ("Oh, well," said the oldest-looking bird among them, "it was your mistorine to be barn a Stone Thirow et, and your hook to turn into a Feathered One. Come and oall on me one day. I live in the third tree in this row, third beanch from the top. "Come and all on me one day. I live in the third tree in this row, third beanch from the top." "Come and have a fly with me," said a young bird, sitting on the farm near here with the most splendid observe trees—and no nets."

"All right," said Dick, for he loved beharries.

eye. "I'm so hungry and so cold," he begasted. "Don't be silly," said Marry An., adrew. "It's what always happens in

One impudent resebud thrust her est inside the room, and a sparrowl srebed on the sill.

I wish I wers a bird, continued ink "it's a bird,"

I-I-was a Shone Thrower nute ago," he said. And then h ndered how he knew "Shon nover" meant "bay" in thei

ctier Stone Throwers you used to know 'Dick,' did you?'
"No," said Dick. "But we — my si ter ard I —called our Ferthered One "Chickebiddy.", "Detter. But don't mentioned asged Feathered Ones, It hurts my fealings. I lust a relation—that way.

'Dick was abushed. But Murry Ardrew gave him a friendly peck and nesder." "Cheer up—it's all right. Now home and have a buth. I see the farmer coming."

The summer day flew by. Dick was as happy as ever. He never gave a thought to his kind parents, his brothe s and sist r—his home—his little white bed. All day he flew little white bed. All day he flew from 1/10c to place, feeding on fruit and derly wo ms. skimming over the tree-tops, resting among the leaves, slerging in steltared nooks at night, spilabing in steltared nooks at night, carel as any bird could be the be we call as the leaves by gan to fall, the sunlight grow paler, the beve chiller, till one day front hy thick on tree and field, and the smow by gan to fall. It was bitterly celd. Some 'Come' of d Me ry Andrew, 'the form for food.' for food."
Dick was shivering, in spits of his Dick was shivering, in spits and feathery coet. They soright far and wife. b the count of be found.
A tear gathered in Dick's bright "This way," cried the young bird, and dived downwards.

There was a rush of cool air, hich roffled Dick's fathers all the rong way. It was the queerstrong way it was the queerstrong is really felt a little giddy hen they came to a halt on a ranch I'den with whiteheart cheranch I'den with whiteheart cher-

ries.

July and the pare, said D.ck's companion. "Now, 'reck away," and he had his b ak full in no time. Dick felowed suit.

"What is your name?" asked the young bird.

"Dick, What's your's?"

FAMOUS PEOPLE BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP



# MRS. LILLIAN MASSEY TREBLE A Life of Consecration to Humanity.

A Life of Consecration to Humanity.

In Leigh Hunts beaultiful peem "Abou Ben Adhem", where the angel wrote on the tablet the names of the world's great ones, because Abou Ban Adhem loved a bit fellow-men, his mane led all the rest. On the tablet of the world's remembrance, it is fellow-men, his mane led all the rest. On the tablet of the world's remembrance, a surely high place belongs to those who have consecrated their lives to the betternary of humanity; who were great not for what they related they allowed by the posterior of the lated they abled others to become.

Among the Canadian women who have made philanthropy a living, vital atmosphere of helpliniess rather than a mere theory of living, the name of Lillian Ansaey. Treble deserves high praise. Born in 1854, in Newcastle, Ont, the only here atmosphere of the later Hart A. Massey of Toronto, who was the inspiration and inflered the table that A. Massey of Toronto, who was the inspiration and included to some of the Dominion's most important industries and institutions, from petus to some of the Dominion's most important industries and institutions, from the reatilest moments she has lived in the atmosphere of wealth. Her fine mind her earliest moments and continued the new schools receipt travel—where observation is the teacher, later in that best of schools—foreign travel—where observation is the teacher.

Her earliest work in the Fred Victor Mission in one of Toronto's neglected quarters, so the monty end from building up higher ideals of if its and friving. The not from curing them, and from building up higher ideals of its and from building up higher ideals of its and from building up higher ideals of its and from building up higher ideals of the angesters and their privileges, related to reduction with the missions. Then came the demand for a higher pradelasses in connection with the missions. Then came the demand for a higher pradelasses in this work of reachers, gother farman women for the free bronselves and obtains, and their privileges, they

"Merry Andrew. I was born in Scotland, Panny your mame should by Dirk. All Unf athered Things oull us Dick. It's very rad. We've all get names. You didn't call all the ctier Rione Throwers you used to know 'Dick,' did you?"

through a town: theey perched on the window sill of a large house. If the burning, and it is sparkled on teathings, and it sparkled on teathings, and cakes and bread-ind-butter and three eurly heads. Dick gave a little sob. It was his own brothers and sister.

'Oh, I wish—I wish I were an Unferthered Thing again," he oried.

'Do you," said 'Merry Andrew's shipply. 'Then I'm off. Good-bye.' Dick was alonee, perching in at the window, No one saw him, no one Incolted him.

'Oh, I wish I were a bay again," he said.

'The Chia Manaikin on the manterplace opered his mouth. Dick could hear him and see him, but no one else in the room appeared to be supprised.

You can't till you've done some 'You can't till you've done some 'S uning to make up for your bul be. I wing to make up for your bul be. What can I do?' shrieked Dick.

But the Mannikin would not speak

again.

Then Miss Birch, the governess, came to the window, and pulled the blind down. And Dick, startled, flew away.

His heart was heavy, as he had picked his way through the telegraph picked his way through the telegraph wires, and he falk hung for than ever. Saddenly his eye fall on a nice little piece of white bread lying on a parager. Some child had thrown it out after tea. He picked it up in his out after tea. He picked it up in his bak and determined to fly with it to a salpitrate spoint a little bricony and He perched on a little bricony and the perched on a little bricony and whirl'd round him, the piecoing wind he perched on a little bricony wind whirl'd round him, the piecoing wind hearly fainting.

"Peep, peep !"

"Peep, peep !"

At the faint sound Dick looked broand.

There in a corner a sparrow lay on his back.

"I'm dying," he moaned. "I'm starving," he moaned. "I'm could he—should he—"Peep I" It was only a gasp now. Diak's heart grew soft—he hopped across to the little bind and thrust a serap of bred into his beat. "Here," he raid. "Take it all." And—"Here," he raid. "Take it all." And—and his lesson broks were still before and the bitter wind had vanished and his lesson broks were still before him. And he wore his own brown suit and no feathers.

Dick shivered, though it was a warm day.

"Ugh I" he said. "I am glad to to be back. I am glad I am a boy and not a brid. "I'll finish thess sums this very minute."

"Peep I" chipped the sparrow on the window of the sparrow on the window of the window of the sparrow on the window of the window of the sparrow on the window of the sparrow on the window of the sparrow of the window of the sparrow of the window of th is very minute."
In chirped the spairrow, dow sill-and flew away.

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# LIZARD'S TAIL

THE TWISTED KNEE.

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An' pat me on the head.

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But when I hurried in to ma To tell har bout my ride, Sist grabbed me up into her lap, An' cried, an' cried, an' cried. An' then I changed my mind, an'

PART OF HIS PROFESSION,

The acvolutionist had arrived and,
bean condially greeted.

Why are you here the reporters
asked,

Well, replied the visiton, a revolutionist must revolve you know, and
the aristografs over there kept cluttering up my c.bit."

growl and snarl at our heel.s

been trained to run a quarter of a mile. For that distance he can travel as fast as an express train, but try to run him two or three miles and his wind will leave him, and he will be helpless. Now, the deer is swifter than the hound in

When the deer comes to the brook or

runs along a little farther; then he makes a great leap off into the woods

and is gone. The dogs soon reach the edge of that river or creek, but they yelp in valn. They hunt this way and that, but the scent has vanished. Oh,

my friends, have you and I tried to makes the enemies of our souls helpless by seeking the divine water brooks? We cannot longer fight those tempta-

## TIS THE SPRING FEVER

THAT MAKES US ALL LIKE HARTS PANTING AFTER BROOKS.

#### **OLD LONGING FOR THE WOODS**

To Those Who Must Repress the Desire Owing to Exigency of Their Situation In Life a Great Peace May Come to the Tired Soul by Contemplating the Text of Dr. Talmage's

Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.—Like a breath from the cool woods in the midst of summer heat this sermon comes with its vivid pictures of animai life and their spiritual application The text is Psalm xii, I, "As the hart panieth after the water brooks." What is the spring fever? What is that tired feeling which creeps over

chat tired feeling which creeps over one as the months of May and June draw near? What is that exhausting sensation which makes the hand slugsish at its work and the brain dull as it tries to originate a thought and the legs heavy as lead when we get up in the mornings just preceding the summer? We vehemently deny the accusation that we are inzy. We never have been lazy in our lives. We daily go to our office and begin work even a little earlier than usual. We stay there little earlier than usual. We stay there Longer than at any other time of the year. But in spite of ourselves the re-suits of our work are not only less in quantity, but far poorer in quality than at any other time of the year. We \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* wonder what ails us, and we go to the dector to get a tonic. The doctor tells us: "You are bilious. You river is torpid." Or he says, "You are over-worked and must let up." But deep flown in our hearts we know what is the matter. We have just the old longing for the woods. In the springtime at comes to us as naturally as the buds come to the flower gardens. It is not medicine we want, but the mountain air, with the tree branch for a cover-Ming and the soft grass and the leaves

But with most of us the longings must be repressed. We may, however, give our thoughts a rest by dwelling on such a theme as I have chosen for on such a theme as I have chosen for this morning's treatment. I said to snyself, "Probably there are many with the same longing so I will choose a text what will carry our thoughts away to the woods and the waters," and as I thought this beautiful text of the psainist sprang to my mind, "As tha hart panteth after the water brooks so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

Ah, yes, I said to myself, we are all like panting harts. We are like the

hunted and the thirsty deer seeking the water brooks. And, strange to say, as soon as I uttered the text in my study a wonderful peace came to my soul. I meemed to see the great, gentle eyed stag and deer and fawn watching me

the grass spring up into life. In the market place, he must himself be able at least once or twice a day to daintiy step out of the woods, lift high his head shudders. He turns his head sharply to sniff for dangers and then gently over his shoulder to listen. He wonmove down and put his delicate lips ders if there is a mistake. Then comes into the cool waters of the babbl brooks. And so certain is the deer to go to the waters to drink in the even-ing or the early morning that if a man as a lazy hunter and knows where the asimals are accustomed to drink all the has to do is to go there and hide in the bushes, and instead of having to stalk the deer he will find the deer coming up within easy rifle range.

But these water courses suggest another thought. What bountiful provision God has made for the wants of all creatures. How the forest teems with therbage for the hungry deer and water for him when he is thirsty. Thus as God gives drink and food to the deer I find that he is delive counting for our I find that he is daily providing for our hunger and staking our thirst. Would that we might all feel that as God is feeding the birds of the air and is mak ing the grass of the fields to grow and is caring for the timid deer of the forest and the prairies, so he is feeding and clothing us. "As the hart panteth eafter the water brooks for daily sustenance, so may my heart pant after thee, O God!"

But not alone for daily sustenance must the deer go to the water brooks. He must also run there for safety when the hounds and the hunters when the hounds and the hunters get after him. He must run even as the human soul must run to the divine water brooks when temptations and persecutions get on his trail. The more you study the figure of the hart being pursued by the dogs the more you can see your own life being beset they temptations and by persecutions. Unless you have other strength given to you than your own, you, like the hart must surely the

hart, must surely die.

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that strange call again. He mutters to

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call. It was blood curdling to me, for woods—it keeps the deer from travel-I had never heard the like of it before.

I had never heard the like of it before.
I was then a novice at camping. We
were away off in the mountains on
the outskirts of an Indian reservation. I
was alone in camp at the time. It is

at and the dogs been turned loose than
at once the deer unless he has the guiding scent of water seems to lose his
reasoning faculties. He will run like
the wind. He will run on and on—five,
ten, fifteen or even twenty miles—but
unless he can scent the water brooks unless he can scent the water brooks from afar he will always travel in a circle and come back to the very place where the hunter first shot at him—back to the place where he will be shot at again. This circling flight of the deer is universally recognized. Some of the different state Legislatures have

of the different state Legislatures have enacted game laws which make it a felony for any man to hunt the deer by the means of hounds. Why? If they did not make such a law the deer of those states would seen be exterminated. The circling flight of the deer makes it a very simple matter for a few hunters to stand in one place and shoot at the running game again and again until the deer have been entirely slaughtered. ly slaughtered.

Ah, my friends, as I thought of the poor deer traveling in a circle how quickly my mind thought of man as a human hart traveling in a circle with-out the aid of the divine water brooks! We think at times that by our own we think at times that by our own strength we can overcome our sins. Do we? Alas, we seem to travel in a circle. Is not that old taste of liquor coming back? Is not that old desire of sin continually gathering strength and assailing us harder and bitterer every time? If we have not the aid of the divine water brooks are we not continually traveling in a circle? There is only one sure way for you to escape sin, and that is to plunge into the divine water brooks. But more than that, there is only one way for you to keep free from sin in the future, and that is to recent code mater brooks. Gloomy reflections are mot likely.

strange sensation to be alone out in afar, for if you do not as sure as you a strange sensation to be alone out in the woods, to feel that though you may put your hands to your lips and utter the loudest of halloes, yet the only answer which will come to you is the echo of your own voice which the cliffs throw back upon your ears. Well, I was alone in the woods. Suddenly the whole river bed below me was filled with the most awful sounds. There came floating up the wildest, weirdest, strangest of choruses. At times the

with the most awful sounds. There came floating up the wildest, weirdest, strangest of choruses. At times the voices that I heard in that chorus arose like the anguished wailings of lost not do this, and so his chief duty to-ward his young is to conceal them dur-ing their years of helplessness. Then as soon as the young are strong enough At times they sounded like the yelling of fiends or the gloatings of in-quisitors in the dark ages. At times they seemed to be the mocking and the derisive laughter of a lot of depraved he leads them to the water brooks and he leads them to the water brooks and teaches them how they can there escape the hounds. First they conceal the young. Did you ever see the birth chamber of a little fawn? The guides tell you it is very hard to get into the royal palaces of Europe to see the prichildren. They seemed to be not one voice, but millions of voices. I found out after awhile that those voices came from a pack of miserable coyotes on the track of a jackrabbit running for his life. That is the way the bayings of the hounds must sound upon the startled ear of the fleeing stag. That is the way the voices of the hounds of vate rooms where the princes and princesses of the royal houses of Eng-land and Germany and Italy and Rus-sia were born, but it is not more diffi-cult than to find the birth chambers of is the way the voices of the hounds of temptation and persecution sounded to us when Satan first let loose his hellish pack upon our trail. Temptations did not come at us as a little cur might the fawns. When the does are about to become mothers they hide themselves far, far away from the eyes of beast or man. There, in the darkest jungles, the little ones come into the world. So carefully are the helpless fawns hidded came to us like a pack of starving wolves baying upon the track of a deer. Then there was only one means of safety for us, and that was the safety of flight. As with the hart panting after the water brooks so was it with away from the merciless eyes of the hunter that Job speaks of these secret birth chambers by asking the difficult question, "Canst thou mark where the hinds do calve?" But as soon as the young fawns are strong enough the hind leads her young to the water "But," you say, "the deer should not be afraid of the baying of the dogs if he can only hear it in time. Why," you say, "just go out to any of our zoological gardens and study the hoof brooks. She seems to say: "Daughter. cannot protect there. Only the water brooks can protect there. Only the water brooks can protect thee. This is the way to escape the dogs and the wolves." Are we like the hinds, lead-ing our little ones to the water brooks? Are we saying: "Come, child, I cannot of the deer. Never was there a hoof or a leg like it. Truly the speed of the deer is as swift as the wind. The dog's speed is as nothing compared to it." That is true, my friends, in one sense, but false in another sense. A guide thee. I cannot save thee. Only God can care for thee. Come, let me lead thee to him." Oh, the helplessness of a hind or a hart caring for their deer is like a racing horse which has

Thus, my friends, you find two sym-

the deer is swifter than the hound in the short run, but the hound has the greater staying powers. In the long race he will outrun the deer. Unless the deer's tracks are destroyed, the pursuing dogs will certainly overtake their prey and pull down his proud antiers into the dust. Now, what does the deer do to obliterate those tracks? He runs as the fugitive slave used to run when startled by the hounds baying upon his tracks—he runs until the buiging eyes almost burst from their sockets. He rths until the hemorrhage almost gushes from his gaping mouth. He runs until he reaches the water brooks, where is his only hope of safety.

When the deer comes to the brook or out hunting. He heard the yeiping of his own dogs. Though Actaeon turn-ed and ran for his life, those dogs over-took him and tore him limb from limb. the creek he leaps into the centre of it and runs up or down stream; then, coming to the edge of the river, he Oh, my friends, are we, like Actaeon straying into forbidden paths, pursuing straying into forbidden paths, pursuing vain pleasures? Is it possible that we, like Actaeon, are being hunted by trials and temptations? Then in our danger let us fly to the refuge God has provided. Shall we be like the psalmist of old and say, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God!"

Look After the Hustler. The pig is a hustler every day. Be slow to condemn an old sow that does good work.

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

Baltimore Again Hard Hit by the Fire Burned or Drowned.

Baltimore, June 14.—The greatest fire since the conflagration of 1904, involving a property loss of about \$1,000,000 and the sacrifice of two lives, occurred

here early yesterday.

For a time the entire harbor front was threatened on the north side, and flames being with difficulty kept within the confines of the wharf of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation and on the south side a stubborn battle was fought to prevent the fire from spreading from the steamship Essex and six barges, which were burned. The fire started at 1.30 o'clock, but

The fire started at 1.30 octoor, but at 5 o'clock was out. The Essex was then but a shell. Two of her crew are missing, and it is believed that they were burned to death or jumped overboard and were drowned.

Packing House Damaged.
On the south side of the harbor the

On the south side of the harbor the packing house of Moore & Brady Co-was damaged, the steamer Minnie Wheeler of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Steamboat Co, and a cot-ton shed of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co, were partially destroyed. They caught fire from the barges and the Essex when they floated across the harbor after being cut loose from their moorings.

The steamer Essex was half unloaded. She was lying alongside of the worth and of the south and the south

ed. She was lying alongside of the south end of the wharf, and before word could be passed she caught fire and was towed out into the harbor, burning fiercely.

Six Barges Burn.

Five Lives Lost In the Fire.

Later—The dead bodies of Akinson and Costello have been recovered from the wreck of the steamer Essex, as was also the body of Manuel Odello, fireman, whose head was completely burned off his body. Two other men who have not yet been accounted for, are supposed to have lost their lives

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FIVE YEARS' DYSPEPSIA CURED "No one knows what I suffered from stomach trouble and dyspep-sia," writes Mr. A. B. Agnew, of Bridgewater. "For the last five years I have been unable to digest and assimilate food. I had no color, my strength ran down and I felt miserable and nervous all the time. I always had a heavy feeling after meals and was much troubled with a Thus, my friends, you find two symbols in these words of my text. In the first you find the poor hunted sinner seeking the spiritual water brooks and there finding safety; in the second we can find the sinner, hounded and persecuted by sin, refusing to seek the divine water brooks and consequently being destroyed.

There is a heaviful legend that many

T. & N. O. Railway Profits.

Toronto, June 15 .- The receipts of Toronto, June 15.—The receipts of the T. & N. O. Railway continue to in-crease, the returns for April, as re-ceived by the Provincial Treasurer, be-ing immensely gratifying. The gross receipts were \$48,403.62, and the operating expenses \$24,786.19, a net profit ating expenses \$24,700.19, a net proni of \$23,617.43, compared with \$7,360 for April a year ago. For the four months, ending April, the net profits were \$61,-981.84. Last week about 11,000 pas-sengers were carried.

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Winnipeg, June 15 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway crop report shows that the weather has been very favorable for grain growth during the past week. Heavy rains are reported from nearly all stations on the company's lines, and have done much to help along the growing crop. Early wheat at Chaten has reached the height of 23 inches.

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Six scows and barges that were also lying alongside of the wharf were ignited at once and were soon completely destroyed. A number of them were towed out into midstream so as to prevent them from setting fire to adjoining property.

The barges and scows were loaded with a set of the se with cotton and resin and the flames blazed flercely, the heat from them being intense.

It is estimated that the total loss will be \$1,000,000.

The barges and scows were loaded removes their exciting causes. It stop to the stop of t will be \$1,000,000.

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the opposite traits. He is on his way to the gallows. You have perhaps se a prairie fire sweep through the tall grass across a plain. Nothing can stand before it; it must burn itself out. That is what happens when you let the weeds grow up in a child's life and then set fire to them by wrong environment.-Luther Burbank in Century.

THE GOLDFINCH.

Changes In Plumage That Are Puz-zling to the Novice. Most every one in America is ac-

quainted with the goldfinch, but many people know the bird by the name of lettuce bird on account of its bright yellow color. Goldfinch is a very appropriate name, as the bright yellow of the male when in breeding plumage is like burnished gold. The female goldfinch is more modestly dressed than her mate. The changes in plumage of the male are very interesting and to the novice somewhat puzzling. Until the student becomes acquainted with the bird he may wonder why he sees no males during the winter. The truth is at this season the flocks of supposed female goldfinches are really of both sexes, the male bird having assumed in the previous fall, usually by the end of October, a plumage closely resembling that of the female and young bird of the year. The male retains this inconspicuous dress until late in February, when one can notice a gradual change taking place in some of the birds. This renewal of feathers is actively continued through March and April, and by the first of May our resplendent bird is with us again. The song period with the male goldfinch continues as long as he wears his gold and black livery, for it com-mences as early as the middle of March and ends late in August. Goldfinches and ends late in August. Governments are very cleanly in their habits and bathe frequently. Their nests are exquisite pieces of bird architecture, the inside being lined with the softest. plant down. The mother bird is the builder, her handsome consort during the nest building time devoting most of his efforts to singing to cheer his industrious mate.

Grant's Presence of Mind, An instance of great presence of mind was narrated by John Russell Young, says a writer in the Grand that gain of blood gives the Magazine. Once during the civil war, when Grant was in subordinate command, he was reconnoitering alone near the enemy's lines. Suddenly he found himself confronted by one of the Confederates' pickets, who was for arresting him. "Sho! Sho!" said Grant, with the utmost coolness. "Can't you see I am reconnoitering in the enemy's uniform? Don't make a noise. I shall be back directly." And he walked away quietly until out of the picket's sight, then ran as nimbly as he could.

Dust In One's Eyes. To "cast dust in one's eyes" perfectly explains itself. It is, however, interesting to know that Epaminondas
at the battle of Tegea defeated the
Spartans by masking his movements with a large body of cavalry. He caused the horsemen to gallop to and fro in front of the enemy in such a way as to raise a cloud of dust and so veiled the movements of his infantry and enabled them to take up a new and more advantageous position.

A Premier's Wit.

A woman once told Lord Palmerston that her maid, who had been with her in the Isle of Wight, objected to going thither again because the climate not "embracing" enough. "What am I to do with such a woman?" she asked. You had better take her to the Isle of Man next time," said Lord Palmerston.

Kind Lady-I have nothing but some obster salad and mince pie. You surely don't want that for your breakfast? Weary Walker-Oh, dis is me dinner, mum. I had me breakfast day before

Winged time glides on insensibly and deceives us, and there is nothing more feeting then years.—Ovid.

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Skin Deep.

The first known, if not the original use of the phrase, "Beauty is only skin deep," occurs in Ralph Venning's "Orthodoxe Parodoxes." "All the beauty of the world is but skin deep; a sunne blast defaceth it."

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A JOCULAR MONARCH.

van the Terrible Had Cold Blooded

Ivan the Terrible forgot neither his devotions nor his diversions. His palace alternately resounded with praying and carousing. For his pastime bears were brought from Novgorod. When from his window he perceived a group of citizens collected he let slip two or three of these ferocious animals, and his delight on beholding the flight of the terrified creatures, and especially on hearing the cries of the victims, was unbounded. His bursts of laughter were loud and long continued. To console those who were maimed for life he would sometimes send each of them a small piece of gold.

Another of his chief amusements was in the company of jesters, whose duty it was to divert him, especially before and after any executions, but they often paid dearly for an unseasonable

Among these none was more distinguished than Prince Gvosdef, who held

a high rank at court.

The czar, being one day dissatisfied with a jest, poured over the prince's head the boiling contents of a soup basin. The agonized wretch prepared to retreat from the table, but the tyrant struck him with a knife, and he fell senseless to the floor. Dr. Arnolph was instantly called.

"Save my good servant!" cried the czar. "I have jested with him a little too hard."

"So hard," replied the other, "that only God and your majesty can re-store him to life. He no longer breathes."

Ivan expressed his contempt, called the deceased favorite a dog and continued his amusements. Another day, while he sat at table,

the waywode of Staritza, Boris Titof, appeared, bowed to the ground and sa-luted him after the customary manner. "God save thee, my dear waywode. Thou deservest a proof of my favor." favor and wished him a happy reign.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE.

Love is kindly and deceitless .- Yeats. Love can sun the realms of night .-Schiller. They do not love that do not show

their love.-Shakespeare. Love's a thing that's never out of season.—Barry Cornwall.

He that shuts out love in turn shall be shut out by love.-Tennyson. The greatest miracle of love is the cure of coquetry.—La Rochefoucauld.

Love is master of the wisest; it is only fools that defy him.—Thackeray. Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion.—Ninon de l'Enclos. The magic of first love is the ignorance that it can ever end.-Beacons

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence .-

It is impossible to love a second time when we have once really ceased to

Bulow's Wenderful Memory. Bulow had a wonderful memory, as was evidenced by his astonishing feat

of memorizing Kiel's concerto, which the man who wrote it could not accompany without notes. His accuracy was almost infallible. He was once rehearsing a composition of Liszt's for orchestra in that composer's presence without notes. Liszt interrupted to say that a certain note should have been played piano. "No," replied Bulow, "it is sforzando." "Look and see," persisted the composer. The score was produc-ed. Bulow was right. How everybody did applaud! In the excitement one of the brass wind players lost his place.
"Look for a b flat in your part," said

measures farther on I wish to begin." The Word "Asphalt." Of deceitful ancestry is the word

"asphalt." Apparently it means "not slippery." The Greeks themselves were tempted to derive "asphaltos" "a," not, and "sphallo," make to fall which the builders of the tower of Babel used instead of mortar.

In one of the Du Guesclin's victories so many English were taken captive that even the humblest soldier among the French had one or more prisoners. The victors, however, fell to quarreling, and, ill feeling becoming rife in the French army in consequence of Send 50 butchered, and the brutal order was carried out

> A Cautious Lover. A correspondent of the London Globe tells of a gilded youth who left instructions at a jeweler's shop for the in-scription of an engagement ring he had just bought. He wanted it inscribed, "From Bertie to Maud." As he left he turned back and added as an after thought, "I shouldn't-ah-cut 'Maud' too deep, don't you know."

She—Do you know I've induced my husband to give up cigars? He—Is that so? Well, I've known him for seven years, and I never saw him give

It is the privilege of posterity to set matters right between those antago-nists who by their rivalry for great-ness divided a whole age.—Addison.

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to Port Lambton for the summer.

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On Sanday there was constant
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Mr. Alex. Clunis was in the village Saturday.

The results of Friday's cyclone in this and surrounding districts are very extensive, there being scarce a beam or other, out building that is not either demolished or more or less injured. There are over fifty barns that are either unroofed or a heap of debris, while the slate on not a few new houses was torn off in natches, like so much paper; and the beautiful stretches of forest land are haid in ruins, nothing but the small undergrowth and stubs of the mighty are left standing. The storm here

was terrific through it all, no one one was injured, yet there were many almost miraculous escapes. Even the stock escaped injury, while most of them were huddled together in the through the was the was terrification. This sculars of the This through the thr woods surronuded by fallen trees.

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## A NEW FEATURE TO THE EAST KENT LICENSE TROUBLE

In Mathew Wilson's Advice to Harwich Clerk Risebor ough There is not One Word Authorizing him to Withhold Names Disqualified From Forbes Petition

ed.

It is quite true that in local improvement works, such as your Drainage Act, the withdrawal of petitioners is allowed, but such withdrawals are based upon the proper wording of the statute, and the very fact of one statute providing for such withdrawals and the other omitting to make any such a provision confirms my opinion that under the Liquor License Act, there is no power to withdraw from the

vision confirms my opinion that under the Liquor License Act, there is no power to withdraw from the certificate in question.

With regard to parties who are upon the voters' list for one polling division but who have no property in that polling divisions within the electoral district, I am of opinion that they are entitled to be counted as electors for the polling division in which their names are entered on the voters' list. This opinion artses from the fact that yon have simply to test who would be a qualified elector in the same way practically as if you were deputy returning officer, and a deputy returning officer, and a deputy returning officer would not be entitled to question whether a person had been properly put on the voters' list for a particular division but would be entitled only to put to the elector the oaths provided for in the statute. If, therefore, the elector can take the oaths and his name is upon the voters' list for the polling sub-division. The oath requires him to swear that he colet or the caths provided for in the statute. If, therefore, the elector can take the oaths and his name is upon the voters' list for the polling sub-division. The oath requires him to swear that he oath could not be prevented from voting in that polling sub-division. My opinition is confined to persons who can take the oath.

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As an unfranchised Indian may be properly entered as elector and may vote but although an unfranchised

BRISCOS'

A sudden fit of anger may influence in many directions.

It has been intimated that Clerk Riseborough, of Harwich, in withholding the names stricken off the certificate for hotel license in Cedar Springs, as presented by Hotelman Forbes, acted on the advice given him by Township Solicitor Matthew Wilson, K. C. Clerk Riseborough and Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Cedar Springs, have written lengthy letters to the local press defending Mr. Riseborough's stand in withholding the names struck off the list. From these letters, the reader is led to believe that the Clerk acted strictly on the advice of the Township Solicitor in all his actions with regard to the certificate.

In view of these facts, The Planethas secured a copy of the written legal advice supplied Clerk Riseborough by Mr. Wilson, It is quite apparent that nowhere in this document did Solicitor Wilson advise. Mr. Riseborough to withhold names struck off the petition.

The following is a true copy of Mr. Wilson's letter of advice; Mr. G. W. Riseborough.

Clerk Township of Harwich, P. O. Box "A."

Blenheim, Ont.:

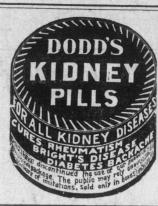
Dear Sir,—In reply to the several questions which you have asked in regard to your decision to be given under section 11, sub-section 14, I beg to advise you as follows:

The date upon which you should test the qualification of the elector is in my opinion after certificate has been filed there is no power to those signing the certificate to without a which might be sent in either the commissioners or to the inspectors his not a document to be considered or which is provided for under the Act and, therefore, cannot affect that which is provided frounder the Act and, therefore, cannot affect that which is a legal document duly presented to be considered.

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I hereby certify in regard to the application of Arthur Walker that lative Assembly for the polling sub-



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1 doz. Special Cuci mber Pickles, ready
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