

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903

NO. 146

EXTRA OFFERING

LADIES' PARASOLS

AND MEN'S UMBRELLAS

For To-night and Monday we place on sale the greatest Parasol and Umbrella values ever offered in this store; just came across the lot by chance and turn them over to you for quick selling at less than regular wholesale prices.

- Ladies' Black Parasols, covered with warranted fast black satana, paragon frames, patent push, reg. value \$1.00, on sale for **69c**
- Ladies' Fancy Parasols, covered with dainty striped Gingham in shades of grey, sky, pink, etc., white handles and sticks, reg. value \$1.00, on sale for **69c**
- Children's fancy filled Parasols, neat natural stick handles, pretty filled covering, reg. value 40c, on sale for **29c**
- Men's Umbrellas, covered with absolutely fast black satana, excellent crook stick handles, self spring opener attached, reg. value \$2.00 each, on sale very special To-night and Monday at **\$1.39**

Children's Hose.

Children's, Girls' and Boys' black cotton Hose, in fine one-one ribs, Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed fast color, natural wool feet on smaller sizes, all sizes inclusive from 4 1/2 in. to 10 in., regular value up to 30c. a pair, on sale for **19c**

Girls' and boys' fast black fine rib cotton Hose, natural wool soles, sizes inclusive from 6 1/2 to 8 in., regular value up to 40c., on sale for **24c.**

This is beyond doubt an opportunity for you to buy fine Hose at a lower price than ever before.

Silk Waists Reduced.

14 Silk Waists in colors sky, pink, navy, grey, white and black, in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38c., made of fine taffeta silks, handsomely trimmed with tucks and hem stitching, new styles, regular prices \$5.00 and \$6.00 each, on sale To-night and Monday, very special at **\$3.85.**

Handkerchiefs.

Full size men's white cambric hem stitched Handkerchiefs, on sale To-night, very special at each **50c.**

Sale of Muslins.

20 pieces fine American Balister and Organdie Muslins in the very newest and daintiest designs produced this season, regular value 20c. a yard, on sale for **18c.**

15 pieces fine American Dimities in dainty pinks, sky, etc., and a large range of white grounds with black spots, the most correct muslin waiting of the season, on sale very special at **20c.**

25 pieces fine American Organdie Muslins in every color and new designs, very special value at **12 1/2-20c.**

Sale of Boas.

Finest quality Ostrich Feather Boas, imported direct from Paris, in grey, and black and white, very full round effects, extra lengths, on sale To-night and Monday at these prices:

\$5.00 Boas for 3.50

8.00 Boas for 5.50

THOMAS STONE & SON.



Queen Quality

Comfort and Style.

When you try on a pair of shoes look for two things, comfort and style. You must have them both. Either one by itself is not enough. It is easy to make a stylish shoe, but it is very difficult to combine the two. To make a stylish shoe that is comfortable is the highest art.

A shoe may feel comfortable yet not fit properly. Now it must fit or you are sure to have trouble, and the better it fits the better it will wear.

The only shoe that "fits where all others fail" is

"QUEEN QUALITY."

If you want twice as many chances in selection try Queen Quality.

...SOLD BY...

J. L. CAMPBELL,

Boston Shoe Store. North Side King St.

GET THE BABY A NICE

CARRIAGE

OR PUSH CART

WESTMAN BROS. Have a nice assortment of Latest American styles at close prices. Call and see them.

THE BIG HARDWARE,

KING ST., CHATHAM.

WHAT IS THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT?

Another chapter has been contributed to the history of one of the most sensational political scandals ever recorded in parliamentary annals. It embodies the remarkable deliverance of the two members of the Canadian bench, who undertook to investigate the charges preferred by Mr. R. R. Gamey, the member for Manitoulin, against Mr. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Secretary, and incidentally garnered in a corpulent emolument from the people of Ontario for their services.

To the intelligent people of this Province, who pay the piper, and are the great tribunal who must give the real verdict, the report at least demonstrates something—the utter incompetency of the judges to interfere in politics and preserve the high standard of judicial prestige and integrity heretofore accorded the bench.

To every unprejudiced person who intelligently followed the evidence throughout and had at heart the cause of righteousness and the honor and good name of the Province, the report must occasion sincere regret, and appeal as a sad travesty on the competence and integrity of the bench and the proud record of Canadian justice and fair play.

The production of the report is universally credited to Judge Boyd. As its evident effort throughout was to

evident partisanship nullifies the influence it would otherwise be expected to exert. As the Mail pointed out yesterday, a calm, reasoned argument, frankly admitting some of the established facts, and discounting allegations that are not fully corroborated, would have appealed to the people as just, and would have helped the Government far more effectively than this report does.

As it is, the judges seem to have done their white-washing too well—earned their favors too thoroughly. Had they only confiscated that \$2,000 to the court's personal use the comedy on justice would have been complete.

But there is a very serious side to it all, apart altogether from the manoeuvres of the report as it is, or even the party advantages to have been gained or lost by a full, fearless, honest and dispassionate investigation such as was hoped for. Men may come and go, parties may come and go, but to-day we are making the history of to-morrow—and the true patriots among the people of our Province are anxious to bequeath to their children the heritage of a good name, of uprightness and honor in public affairs, of righteousness as a nation; to establish a standard of worth that generations to come will be proud to live by.

How to the line—let the chips fall where they list. Let all stand upon the merit of the facts. If Gamey has deceived himself unworthily, then let him suffer; if he has played the part of a conscientious man seeking to expose and stamp out corruption,

A RUSSIAN REPORT.

DIRECTOR OF POLICE EXPLAINS KISHINEFF HORROR.

Bloodthirsty Peasants—Worse Than the Americans Who Lynch Negroes—A Jew Said to Have Been Responsible for the Outbreak.

New York, June 6.—The Christian Herald, in response to a cablegram sent to the Czar, asking for an official report of the occurrences at Kishineff, has received the following reply from the Director of the Russian Police Department, dated St. Petersburg, June 4, 1903:—

"Russia's agricultural and laboring population is ill at ease, living the common life with Jewish inhabitants of widely developed commercial instinct; hence there is constant antagonism, the material differences in racial and religious character coming to the verge of frenzy at the least possible occasion. The strained relations existing between the Russians and Jews of Bessarabia were made worse by the fact of finding in an outlying village a murdered Christian boy. The murder was attributed by the population to the Jewish ritual habits. Official denials of the ritual murder were not given credit by the peasants, who attributed other murders of Christians in the towns of Kishineff and Kishineff likewise to the Jews.

"On Easter day in the market place of Kishineff the workers, while holiday-making, saw the Jewish proprietor of a carousing machine strike a Christian woman, who fell to the ground, letting go her infant baby. This incident was the immediate cause of the outbreak. The workers began breaking windows and pulling down Jewish stores as a sign of protest. The police, who always leave much to be desired in provincial towns, failed to make efficacious intervention, and many thousands of the masses of on-lookers and holiday-makers, approving of the riot, hindered the policemen's actions. After demonstrators came plunderers, the outbreak lasting from 5 in the afternoon to 10 in the evening, and leaving nine Jewish bodies in the place. Night brought the disturbances to an end.

"On Monday morning the Jews, wishing to intimidate and inflict punishment on the Christian workers, began assembling on the market place in groups, armed with sticks and other weapons. The Jews, being the more numerous, had the best of it in the two first encounters, and a Christian was seen to fall, dying from a bullet wound. This called forth the popular passion in all its abject force and abomination, the Russian peasants, when driven to frenzy by race and religious hatred, and under the influence of alcohol, being worse than the Americans who lynch negroes.

UNCONSCIOUS ON THE BOAT.

Mabel Johnston of Lindsay in Serious Condition.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 6.—Mabel Johnston of Lindsay is in a serious condition here, the result of taking an overdose of medicine on the steamer Chlorea. The young woman was found in an unconscious condition in the cabin immediately after the boat left Lewiston, N.Y. Restoratives were administered with but slight success. When the boat reached here she was handed over to the care of Dr. Henderson, and in less than an hour regained her senses. To the physician the young woman explained that she was taking the medicine for neuralgia of the heart and had probably taken an overdose after boarding the steamer. She left Ithaca, N.Y., Thursday morning.

Her brother in Toronto was notified to come here.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

The Dominion Government Guarantees of Debentures.

Ottawa, June 6.—Hon. A. G. Blair to-night brought down resolutions embodying the Government's policy for aiding the Canadian Northern Railway. The lines which are to benefit are the Gilbert Plains and the Prince Albert branches, a distance of 620 miles and 100 miles respectively. The former terminates at or near Edmonton, and the latter at Prince Albert. The principal and interest of the first mortgage bonds, debentures, or other securities of the company will be guaranteed to the extent of \$13,000 per mile, with interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, and the principal to be payable in fifty years. Such bonds, debentures or other securities are to be secured by a first mortgage upon the lines so aided, and all property and franchises in connection therewith, and all revenues derived therefrom by the company, with this proviso, that from the end of the Gilbert Plains branch to the westerly boundary of Manitoba, a distance of 65 miles, the mortgage is to be a first charge to the extent of only \$10,000 per mile, and is to rank after the charges heretofore created. The mortgage is also to rank next after a first charge of \$13,000 per mile, in the same part of the Prince Albert branch.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

E. A. Drake, of the Lake Erie, was in the city yesterday on business.

Bert Courtney and bride, of Walkerton, were in the city yesterday. They left last evening for Mr. Courtney's home in Dresden.

A PRESENTATION.

Last evening a number of members and supporters of the Emerald football team assembled at the residence of Mr. Jno. Smyth, Jr., on the River Road, Harwich, for the purpose of acknowledging his services towards the team in the past.

Mr. Smyth has recently been united in the holy bonds of matrimony, and he and Mrs. Smyth were made the recipients of a handsome present by Captain Cline, of the Emeralds, on behalf of the football team.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in feasting and singing, the gathering dispersing by good wishes expressed on all sides toward the host and hostess.

NNIVERSARY

The anniversary services will be held in Holy Trinity church to-morrow morning. The Rev. T. Beverly Smith will preside.

A program of special music has been prepared by the choir-master, W. Stanley Ball. The musical program at the morning service will be:

Opening Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy—Venite.

Te Deum—W. H. Woodward—Jubilate.

Antiphon—"He shall come down like rain."

At the evening service the choir will provide the following:

Opening hymn.

Magnificat.

Nunc Dimittis—Schneker.

Antiphon—"Now the day is over."

Offertory—"I lay my sins on Jesus," quartette, Misses Kathleen O'Hara and Pauline Rose, H. W. Anderson and W. S. Ball.

Vesper Hymn.

TEST CASE

A case of interest to Camden people was sent up for trial yesterday by Judge Houston in the County Court. The Township Council of Camden closed a road and conveyed it to James Logan. Other people claimed that the by-law closing the road was no good. Among their number was Albert Logan, no relation to the road buyer.

James fenced the road across and Albert persisted in cutting the wires. James Logan then laid a charge against Albert and his hired man, Christopher Walkingham. The defendant Logan admitted that Walkingham was working for him and that he (Logan) was responsible for the cutting of the fence. This saved a lot of trouble and the case was at once sent up for trial. It will come up before Judge Bell at the sessions next week. Crown Attorney H. D. Smith prosecuted, and J. B. Rankin, K. C., defended.

Albert Logan was released on his own bail for \$100.

IN CAPE COLONY.

Policy of Reconciliation Has Good Effect.

Cape Town, June 6.—The Governor of Cape Colony, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, has opened Parliament. In his speech he said he hoped shortly to be able to relax the remaining restrictions on liberty, in consequence of the success which had attended the policy of peace and reconciliation. All the races were settling down to ordinary life. The present session was called to ratify the customs-convention drawn up at Bloemfontein and to sanction the construction of several new railroads. With the continuance of the present buoyancy of the revenue, the increased expenditure would not involve additional taxation.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

Girl's Strap Slippers..

A large variety of Girl's Strap Slippers has been put into stock at prices from

50c. to \$1.00, sizes 3 to 7 1/2

75c. to \$1.25, sizes 8 to 10 1/2

\$1 and \$1.25, sizes 11 to 2

These are the best we have ever offered for the money.

DOROTHY DODD LADIES' SHOES.

PEACE & CO.
Sole Agents.

PUBLIC WORKS

Civic Committee in Charge of the Same Deal with Many Matters

The stopping of work by the corporation laborers occupied the attention of the Board of Works yesterday. After discussing the situation, it was decided to pay men who were worth and to pay them by the hour. The men will be asked to send a representative to the next meeting of the Board of Works. It was thought that good men who were acquainted with the work and the position of city sewers were worth more than new ones. It was the general opinion of the Board that men capable of earning good money should be paid every cent that they could earn, but the Board had no desire to pay inferior men good money. The men asked for a nine hour working day at \$1.50 per day. A scheme to pay 16 1-2 cents an hour to some of the men and 17 cents an hour to the better workers was discussed. The men working on the pavement and on the sewers in the city are all quitting at five o'clock each night.

Re the communication of D. J. Macdonald in regard to the improper construction of the sidewalk alongside the C. P. R. Hotel, the matter was referred to the city engineer with instructions to have the Forestry Paving Co., which company built the walk—put it in repair.

Re communication of J. G. Kerr on behalf of Robert Gray in regard to the improper construction of the curb and gutter in front of his residence, the matter was referred to the city engineer to have the contractor put it in proper condition.

Re the communication of the Chatham Loan & Savings Company, the committee found that the Board of Works in 1909 had retained from the contractors money for replacing the walk, which had evidently been overlooked. It was also found that the report of the Board of Works under date July 14, 1902, recommended that the work be done and that the report had been adopted by the Council. The engineer was instructed to have the work done at once.

Re the petition from the residents of Cross street asking that W. H. Gonne or George Plummer be engaged to inspect the pavement, the Board of Works were unable to obtain either of these gentlemen, but had engaged James Taft as inspector and, as he is experienced in the work, the Board of Works expect that he will prove satisfactory.

BIGGEST PARADE ON EARTH

Ringling Bros. Display Three Miles of Opulent Splendors and Marvelous Novelties.

The Ringling Brothers, five of them, who have made a name in the amusement field that stands for all that is new, novel, strictly modern and far-reaching in magnitude, present this season the most attractive and colossal free street parade ever attempted in the history of circuses. There are actually three miles of parade glories and every detail that characterized the initial pageant in Chicago in April will be reproduced when the World's Greatest Shows exhibit in Chatham, Thursday, June 8th. Since last season the parade has been enlarged and improved upon by master hands in the art of producing circus attractions with all the care and pride that is evident in the numerous other departments of Ringling Brothers' enormous entertainment enterprise. There is something in this pageant to interest and hold the attention of every spectator. The student of natural history is furnished the grandest object lesson that the human mind could possibly conceive of, for the wonders of the animal world are brought together in living, breathing reality. The lover of fine stock has here 650 magnificent thoroughbred horses upon which to feast his eyes; the admirer of physical perfection is regaled with the sight of hundreds of the world's greatest acrobats, equilibrists, gymnasts and riders; the artistic is gratified in theopulent splendor of massive, beautifully carved floats representing the known countries of the globe. Men and women in the picturesque garb of the various nations, form regal allegorical tableaux. Each float is accompanied by a detachment of the soldiery of the country represented and the picture is further enlivened and made more realistic by bands composed of German, Russian, French, Scottish, Indian and Persian musicians. The representative float of the United States is superb in red, white and blue effects, surrounded by an escort of Rough Riders and preceded by Ringling Brothers' famous cavalry band, mounted on handsome white horses. The parade is in thirty sections, and each one is a superb attraction in itself, with its hundreds of proudly stepping horses with waving plumes and trappings of gold and silver; its gorgeously costumed knights and ladies, heralds and courtiers; its brilliantly uniformed soldiers; its numerous bands of music, and its 68-stop triple strength pipe organ, built on a monster car and drawn by ten horses. The great herds of 40 elephants and 20 camels; its children's section, in which miniature Shetland ponies draw pretty little Mother Goose wagons, and its scores of beautifully carved and ornamented dens and cages of openly exhibited rare wild beasts, from a picture that in wealth of display and beauty of coloring is a perfect sunburst of brilliancy. The opening performance in the big tent begins at 2 o'clock and at 8, but the doors will be open an hour earlier, in order that visitors have ample time to inspect the immense menagerie which contains numerous rare and costly animal attractions, including a pair of stately giraffes, the only living survivors of their kind in existence; "Baby Bo", the first

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease. It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.

Hood's Pills are the best cathartic.

baby elephant successfully bred and reared in America, and the only rhinoceros in captivity. The performance includes hundreds of new and novel acts, enlisting the services of 375 high class artists, 40 clowns, and hundreds of auxiliaries, and the regal, spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades, in which 1,200 characters are shown. On show day admission tickets and numbered reserved seats will be sold at the Central Drug Store at same prices as charged in show grounds.

Local Briefs

Bicycles for hire at Brisco's. If Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

Mrs. Gott spent yesterday in Amherstburg.

P. T. Barry, of Wallaceburg, was in the city yesterday.

James Sterling, of Blenheim, was in the city yesterday.

Whitewear Sale at Thibodeau & Jacques, next week.

E. D. Brooks, of Thamesville, was in the city yesterday.

D. Mackon, of Highgate, was a Maple City visitor Thursday.

Miss Ethel McGeorge was a Detroit visitor on Thursday.

Gordon Doherty, of this city, has returned home from Sarnia.

Miss Verna Heyward and Miss Edith Dolson spent Thursday in Detroit.

Ribbon Sale at Thibodeau & Jacques, to-night and next week—25c. to 40c. Ribbons for 19c.

The teachers of the Central school have presented their scholars with a basket ball outfit.

THE ARK—Our new styles of Hammocks and Hammock Hooks are just right. See them!

It was suggested by a citizen this morning that it would be a good idea to give the Tecumseh Park fountain a coat of paint.

Wanted, waist and skirt makers and improvers. Apply to Madam Skirving, Thomas Stone & Sons dress making department.

Mrs. Hackett and son Russell returned last Sunday to Jackson, Mich., after spending three weeks with her parents, John Kelly, Elizabeth street.

An ice cream and strawberry social will be held by the Ladies Aid of the William street Baptist church on the lawn of James Oldershaw, Head street, on Monday evening, June 22nd.

Dr. Battisby will preach the annual sermon to the A. O. F. to-morrow evening. A. O. F. brethren in the city are invited to attend the service with the local courts.

The first installment of The Planet's new and fascinating serial story will be found on pages 11 and 13 of this issue. It is well worth reading.

Lost, on Wednesday, between Von-Gunten's and Thos. Stone & Sons, a lady's open face silver watch. The finder will please return to J. L. Scott, Fifth street.

Little Miss Edyth K. Howard left last week for Lansing, Mich., to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence D. Blood, formerly Miss Nora Kelly.

The Chatham Electric Company are putting a water engine in the First Presbyterian Church for the purpose of supplying power for pumping the organ.

Could Not Lie On Her Left Side.

WAS TROUBLED WITH PAIN IN HER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Expected Her Friends Would Find Her Dead.

Mrs. C. Bondreau, Campbellton, N.B., was completely cured by

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

She tells of her experience in the following letter: "I was troubled with a pain in my heart and weakness for six years. Most of the time I could not lie on my left side. I consulted a doctor but got no relief and was completely discouraged. I did not think I would live long and expected my friends would find me dead. A friend brought me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I took them to please her, not thinking they would do me any good. I had not used half the box when I commenced to feel myself getting better and by the time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and can recommend them to all sufferers from heart trouble."

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

TO BENEFIT

From any other outing the

BATHS AND WATER

OF THE

Magi Caledonia Springs

Must be first taken. Season now open.

TO BENEFIT

From any other outing the

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WIDE ARE OUR DOORS

And we are ever ready to welcome you to our store. You can search the world over and you can't find a better spot than right here for your buying—the best place for your clothing and furnishing needs.

We're in a position to give you prices a little closer than other clothing stores. Ours is a strictly cash business—one price, money refunded if asked for.

See our window for a display of Summer Suits, lined and unlined. Our regular prices are on every suit, the same inside as in window.

6 1/2 Dozen Men's Soft and Stiff Frazz Shirts, 50c., and 75c. lines, while they last, 38c.

Meynell's

Three doors west from market, King St.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

John W. White spent yesterday in Detroit.

There will be an abundance of music by 24th Regimental Band on moonlight excursion, Friday, June 12th.

The first installment of The Planet's new and fascinating serial story will be found on pages 11 and 13 of this issue. It is well worth reading.

Moonlight excursion per steamer City of Chatham, Friday, June 12th, given by Victoria avenue Epworth League.

Allie Drake, travelling freight agent on the Lake Erie, arrived in the city yesterday on the work train, which is as near work as Allie has been for some days.

Chief Pritchard and Health Inspector Anson Mounier are having the alley of the city cleaned. In some cases they have found it necessary to take stringent measures.

The most popular trip this season will be the excursion via L. E. & D. R. R. to Port Stanley, on Wednesday next, under the auspices of the A. O. F. Train will leave Chatham 7:30, Fargo 7:40, Blenheim 7:50, Ridgeway 8 o'clock. Return tickets \$1.00; children 50 cents.

The members of Peninsular Lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W., will meet at their lodge room on Sunday, the 7th inst., at 6:30 p. m., to prepare to attend divine service. Visiting and transient brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. A. E. Sauerman, M. W.; John R. Snell, Recorder.

Miss Edna M. Martin, Merizo-Contralto, Teacher of Singing. For the past two years pupil of A. B. Cheney, Boston, and former pupil of Madame Julie Wyman, New York, will give a summer course in voice culture to a limited number of pupils. For terms, dates, etc., address Miss Edna M. Martin, Lacroix street, Chatham, Ont. 1-3-6

The picnic in Dover, given by the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon was a success in every way.

The baseball game in an open field was very interesting. The Mitchell Bay band was in attendance. A platform was erected, where an excellent program was given by talent from Chatham; recitations by Miss Bell Baxter, vocal duets and solos by Mrs. S. C. Walker and Mr. Miller, which was well received; addresses by Dr. Thornton and Robert Brackin. Miss Mary Brackin acted as organist.

THE MARSH-OUT

King street was lined on both sides from one end to the other last evening when the popular soldiers of the 24th held their regular weekly march-out. They made a very pretty sight as they marched down the street headed by both bands. There was an excellent turnout in all of the companies and the drilling was prompt and pretty to watch.

The Cadet Corps, under Captain Park, turned out with the regiment and made an excellent showing. This corps is as well drilled as any company in the regiment, and they received much applause along the line of march last evening.

Before the march-out the Regiment was put through a number of movements on the Park by Col. Rankin.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale.

All the people use it.

PLEASANT BAY, C. B.

A Monster Pic-nic

A monster union pic-nic will be held in the grove of Mr. A. J. Crow, River Road, opp. Crow's School House, Raleigh, under the auspices of Schools No. 6 and 4, on FRIDAY, JUNE 12, afternoon and evening.

Football match between two local teams. Races—100 yard dash (boys over 12); 100 yard dash (boys under 12); 50 yard dash (girls); Needle Race; boy and girl's combination race; shoe race; sack race.

Speeches and music. First-class orchestra in attendance. Supper served from 5 to 7 by the ladies of both sections. Dancing from 8 to 11. Admission to supper 25c. 50c. and 1.00.

WILLIAM S. BELL, J. E. SKEFFLEY.

THE NORTHWAY CO., Ltd.

The Busy Cash Store

The Northway Co., Ltd.

...SPLENDID...

...BUYING CHANCES...

At the Busy Store To-Night.

50c table linens at 39c yard—2 pieces heavy pure linen cream damask, firm quality, 65 inches wide, in choice patterns, our best 50c cloth, to-night a yard 39c.

Millinery—4 dozen ladies' straw sailors, fine, plain and rustic straw, in white, black and mixed, regular price up to \$1.25 each, clearing to-night at 48c.

Children's muslin bonnets—A lot of pretty styles, clearing to-night at each 50c, 25c and 15c.

Trimmed hats—15 beautiful trimmed hats, latest New York styles, good value at \$5.00 each, to-night price \$3.50.

White waists—Lovely white muslin waists, prettily trimmed with lace, insertion and tucks, special each 75c.

White waists—Fine India lawn with rows of insertion and clusters, tucks down front, cluster tucks on back, sizes 32 to 42 inches, special each \$1.00.

White India lawn waists—With fine all-over embroidered fronts, fine tucks on back, sleeves, collar and cuffs, special each \$1.25.

White waists—Fine sheer muslins, latest American styles, trimmed with lace, insertions, tucks, hemstitching, etc., perfect fittings, special at each \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Black mercerised undershirts—2 special lines, bright silky quality, made with deep flounce with ruffles, knife pleating and briar stitching, clearing to-night at each 98c.

Ladies' hose—25 dozen ladies' fine black cotton hose, full fashioned, elastic tops, seamless feet, double heels and toes, guaranteed fast black, special per pair 15c.

Ribbons—400 yards fancy silk and satin ribbons, 4 to 7 inches wide, in large range of colors, regular value up to 50c yard, special to-night 15c.

Ladies' Gowns at 89c.—3 doz. ladies white cambric gowns, 4 rows torchon insertion and 18 hemstitched tucks in yoke, cambric frill and torchon lace on collar, sleeves and down front, a special \$1.25 gown to-night at 89c.

White Shirts at \$1.00.—Fine cambric, 18 inch flounce, finished with fine torchon lace and insertion, 6 tucks and dust ruffle, special to-night at 89c.

White Shirts at 89c.—Fine quality cambric, deep flounce with 2 rows of torchon insertion and wide torchon lace, easily worth \$1.15, special at 89c.

Ladies' Gowns at 98c.—3 doz. fine cambric gowns with yoke of all-over embroidery and torchon insertion, finished with cambric frill and torchon lace on yoke sleeves and collar, a special \$1.25 gown to-night 98c.

Corset Covers Special.—Made of good cambric yoke with 12 hemstitched tucks and 4 rows embroidery insertion neck trimmed with Swiss embroidery, special to-night each 50c.

Covers at 50c.—Fine Lanesdale yoke of embroidery insertion, fine tucks, neck and sleeves finished with fine Swiss embroidery, special each 50c.

Boys' Hose.—20 doz. Boys' heavy ribbed hose, good strong wearing quality, fast black dye, sizes 6 to 10 ins., special at 12c and 10c.

The Northway Co., Ltd.

The Busy Cash Store

The Northway Co., Ltd.

...SPLENDID...

...BUYING CHANCES...

At the Busy Store To-Night.

50c table linens at 39c yard—2 pieces heavy pure linen cream damask, firm quality, 65 inches wide, in choice patterns, our best 50c cloth, to-night a yard 39c.

Millinery—4 dozen ladies' straw sailors, fine, plain and rustic straw, in white, black and mixed, regular price up to \$1.25 each, clearing to-night at 48c.

Children's muslin bonnets—A lot of pretty styles, clearing to-night at each 50c, 25c and 15c.

Trimmed hats—15 beautiful trimmed hats, latest New York styles, good value at \$5.00 each, to-night price \$3.50.

White waists—Lovely white muslin waists, prettily trimmed with lace, insertion and tucks, special each 75c.

White waists—Fine India lawn with rows of insertion and clusters, tucks down front, cluster tucks on back, sizes 32 to 42 inches, special each \$1.00.

White India lawn waists—With fine all-over embroidered fronts, fine tucks on back, sleeves, collar and cuffs, special each \$1.25.

White waists—Fine sheer muslins, latest American styles, trimmed with lace, insertions, tucks, hemstitching, etc., perfect fittings, special at each \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Black mercerised undershirts—2 special lines, bright silky quality, made with deep flounce with ruffles, knife pleating and briar stitching, clearing to-night at each 98c.

Ladies' hose—25 dozen ladies' fine black cotton hose, full fashioned, elastic tops, seamless feet, double heels and toes, guaranteed fast black, special per pair 15c.

Ribbons—400 yards fancy silk and satin ribbons, 4 to 7 inches wide, in large range of colors, regular value up to 50c yard, special to-night 15c.

Ladies' Gowns at 89c.—3 doz. ladies white cambric gowns, 4 rows torchon insertion and 18 hemstitched tucks in yoke, cambric frill and torchon lace on collar, sleeves and down front, a special \$1.25 gown to-night at 89c.

White Shirts at \$1.00.—Fine cambric, 18 inch flounce, finished with fine torchon lace and insertion, 6 tucks and dust ruffle, special to-night at 89c.

White Shirts at 89c.—Fine quality cambric, deep flounce with 2 rows of torchon insertion and wide torchon lace, easily worth \$1.15, special at 89c.

Ladies' Gowns at 98c.—3 doz. fine cambric gowns with yoke of all-over embroidery and torchon insertion, finished with cambric frill and torchon lace on yoke sleeves and collar, a special \$1.25 gown to-night 98c.

Corset Covers Special.—Made of good cambric yoke with 12 hemstitched tucks and 4 rows embroidery insertion neck trimmed with Swiss embroidery, special to-night each 50c.

Covers at 50c.—Fine Lanesdale yoke of embroidery insertion, fine tucks, neck and sleeves finished with fine Swiss embroidery, special each 50c.

Boys' Hose.—20 doz. Boys' heavy ribbed hose, good strong wearing quality, fast black dye, sizes 6 to 10 ins., special at 12c and 10c.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, CUT STONE,

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

J. & J. OLDESHAW,

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Kent, In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard Daly, late of the Township of Raleigh, in the County of Kent, School Teacher, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, that all persons having claims against the estate of Bernard Daly, late of the Township of Raleigh, in the County of Kent, School Teacher, who died at the said Township of Raleigh on or about the sixth day of May, A. D. 1903, are requested to send by post prepaid, or deliver to John McKee, Esq., Fletcher B. O., Ont., the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said Bernard Daly, deceased, or to J. B. O'Flynn, Esq., King St., Chatham, Ont., Solicitor for the said Executor, on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1903, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims duly verified, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE Notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Chatham, this 30th day of May, A. D. 1903.

J. B. O'FLYNN, Solicitor for said Executor.

Executors Sale of City Property

Tenders will be received up to Monday, the 15th day of June, 1903, by W. H. Harper, Executor of Elizabeth Morris, deceased, for the purchase of the following valuable parcels of land, situated in the City of Chatham:

Parcel One—Lot Number Two in Block L, having 52 feet 9 inches frontage on Wellington Street, according to plan and survey of the Common School Lands made by Albert P. Salter, P. L. S.

Parcel Two—Lot Number Ten in Block XLVII, having 52 feet 9 inches frontage on Centre St., according to plan and survey of the Common School Lands made by Albert P. Salter, P. L. S.

Parcel Three—Lot Number Five on the South Side of Richmond Street, having a frontage of 104 feet 6 inches on Centre St., and a depth of 208 feet. Tenders for this parcel will be received either en bloc or in two parcels of equal frontage.

Parcel Four—The West half of the East half of Lot Number Fifty-eight, situated on King Street East, according to plan and survey of the Common School Lands made by Albert P. Salter, P. L. S.

Tenders to be sealed, marked "Tender for Morris Property," and mailed or delivered to W. H. Harper not later than noon of the day above mentioned.

The highest or any

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS

The Great Woman Philanthropist, Who Recently Entered Upon Her Ninetieth Year—Always Lived in London.

One of the most remarkable women conspicuous for good works in two centuries entered upon her ninetieth year on April 21st, says The London Daily Mail. If ever the history of our great metropolis be fully and correctly written the name of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts will probably be found to yield in importance only to that of Queen Victoria.

London has been the sum and centre of all her interests and affections, her home throughout her long life; the home which she has loved, and for which she has worked with heart and brain, with zeal and lifelong devotion.

The daughter and heiress of Sir Francis Burdett, she succeeded also when quite young, through Harriet, Duchess of St. Albans, to the im-



BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

measurable wealth (as fortunes anyhow were then measured) of Mr. Thomas Coutts.

Her noble mind and active brain quickly grasped the possibilities, privileges and responsibilities of the situation, and she became the pioneer of the great movement for the establishment of hundreds of various charitable organizations, which taught the rich and powerful something of their duties towards the poor and needy and oppressed, and which made the name of Miss Angela Coutts a household word. It would be impossible to rehearse or even to recall to mind one-tenth of the causes which have engaged her sympathy and opened her purse. They ranged from dinners to destitute children and a loan of £10,000 to the Skibbereen fishermen to the abolition of slavery throughout Africa; from the erection of drinking troughs for tired and thirsty horses to the establishment of Lord Kitchener's College at Khartoum.

The two persons who perhaps entered most closely into the Baroness' long and eventful life were her former governess and constant companion, Mrs. Brown, who lived with her till her death in 1879 and the late Duchess of Teck.

Princess Mary's death in 1897 was a blow from which the Baroness has scarcely ever recovered, and one of the chief happinesses of her late years has been the constant attention and visits paid her by the Princess of Wales and her children.

Her friends have been gathered from every rank and honorable profession, and they range from such bygone celebrities as William IV., Lord Grey, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Palmerston and Princess Lieven down to the little Princess of Wales and three-year-old Baroness Clifton, who, as the youngest peeress in England, was taken the other day to pay her duty to the venerable doyenne of the aristocracy. It is only in the last few years that the Baroness' face has been missed at important first nights.

Her advice often guided Sir Henry Irving in his great career.

The Baroness is one of the few survivors who witnessed the splendours of the costume balls at Buckingham Palace, when her jewels, some of them originally Russian property, provoked the admiring notice of everyone from the late Queen and Prince Consort downwards. She remembers Kingston House a suburban residence, and Kensington Palace a country retreat.

A CHUM OF MELBA.

Miss Clarke, who won the friendship of the famous singer.

Mme. Melba, the Australian song bird, who has just sailed for Europe from Melbourne, has been the recipient of unusual social and public honors from her admiring countrymen during her winter's sojourn in her native land.

Since Mme. Melba arrived in Australia last fall her most constant chum and companion has been Miss



MISS VIOLET CLARKE.

Violet Clarke, the only daughter of Sir George Sydney Clarke, governor of Victoria, Australia. Miss Clarke accompanied the singer on many of her tours and attended her at social functions.

Miss Clarke is herself a singer of exceptional ability. She has a fine contralto voice and by advice of Mme. Melba will soon visit France to study under Marchesi. Miss Clarke is a fine horsewoman and rides every morning, rain or shine, on her favorite pony, Kruger.



Picking Tea Leaves

The delicate top leaves and tender shoots of the tea plant, where the flowers grow, make the most delicious-tasting tea. They do not, like the lower, coarser leaves, contain the woody fibres that secrete the tannin and other bitter substances.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

is made from the dainty top leaves and flowery shoots of the best grown tea in Ceylon. All the fragrance, aroma and delicious rich taste that belongs to Blue Ribbon Tea alone is due to this and the careful treatment it undergoes in being cured, packed and shipped to Canada.

Black Mixed Ceylon Green

Blue Ribbon Tea

Forty Cents should be Fifty

Ask for the Red Label

102

Ravages of the Sea.

No place has been more transformed by the ravages of the sea than Dunwich, in England. Centuries ago it was a large city, with a fine harbor, and was the capital of the eastern counties. Now it is a little decayed village, with only one church and a few broken down houses. The other sixteen churches have been washed into the sea, and the sole remaining one is now perilously near the edge of the cliff.

Speculation.

A millionaire who died recently in New York left an account book filled with his "speculations" as apart from his legitimate investments. The total purchases and sales for the last three years approximated \$2,000,000. Two hundred and sixty dollars profits remained to the financier's estate. The wonderful part of the story is not that the profits were so small, but that they were so large.

The Louisiana Purchase.

The Louisiana Purchase cost our nation \$15,000,000 in the time of President Jefferson. The Louisiana Purchase exposition to celebrate this purchase to be held at St. Louis in 1904 will cost about \$40,000,000. The ground on which the fair will be held is counted worth \$15,000,000.

Superstitions.

"What! Did you let the examinations go by again, Carl?" "I'll tell you, father. On the way to the college I met an old woman, and then I turned back again."—Flegende Blätter.

Agreed on One Point.

"But I am so unworthy, darling," he murmured as he held the dear girl's hand in his. "Oh, George," she sighed, "if you and papa agreed on every other point as you do on that how happy we could be!"

A Hearty Eater.

In a book on gastronomy appears this anecdote of the gastronomic prowess of a Swiss guard in the employment of the Marechal de Villars: "One day the guard was sent for by the marechal, who had heard of his enormous appetite. 'How many sirloins of beef can you eat?' he tentatively asked. 'Ah, monseigneur, for me I don't require many—five or six at the most.' 'And how many legs of mutton?' 'Legs of mutton? Not many—seven or eight.' 'And fat pullets?' 'Oh, as to pullets, only a few—a dozen.' 'And of pigeons?' 'As to pigeons, monseigneur, not many—forty, perhaps fifty.' 'And larks?' 'Larks, monseigneur? Always!'"

Family Relations.

"Who is that man you were just talking with?" "That's my brother-in-law." "He looks enough like you to be your own brother." "He is my own brother. We are twins." "Twins? Then why did you say he was your brother-in-law?" "Because he is. I have three brothers—one in law, one in medicine and one in the army."

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

BLOOD DISEASED MEN

If you ever contracted any blood disease you are never safe unless the virus of poison has been eradicated from the system. Have you any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, ulcers on the tongue, hair falling out, itching, itching of the skin, sores or blotches on the body, eyes red and smart, dyspeptic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't ruin your system with the old foggy treatment—mercury and potash—which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our New Method Treatment is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantee is backed by bank bonds, that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our New Method Treatment for over 20 years. No names used without written consent.

Mr. E. A. C. writes: "Your remedies have done me more good than Hot Springs and all the doctors and medicines I had previously tried. I have not felt any of those pains or seen any sores or blotches for over seven years and the outward symptoms of the loathsome disease have entirely disappeared. My hair has grown in fully again and I am married and happy."

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. WRITE FOR QUESTION BLANK FOR HOME TREATMENT. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 YEARS IN DETROIT.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan.
148 SHERRY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

FOUND GUILTY

Of keeping a large and up-to-date stock of Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Lawn Mowers etc. We are acknowledged leaders in Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging. A fresh coat of our fresh paint will add greatly to the appearance and value of your property. Fly time is coming. Protect your wife and family from these pests by giving us your order for screens. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lumber, lath, and shingles always on hand. Give us a call.

Blonde LUMBER MANUFACTURING CO.
Builders and Contractors
Phone 52.

R. A. SMITH & SONS
FIRE, LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Money to loan on Mortgages—Company and private funds at borrowers own terms—No commission charged—City and farm property for sale or exchange OFFICE—Opp. market, next to Bank's photograph gallery.
Telephone 167 CHATHAM, ONT.

Baby's Portrait.

Will baby ever be its present age again?
Can it ever be sweeter to you than it is?
Don't you want to perpetuate its present daintiness?
Delays cannot be overcome—the past cannot be recalled.
Better bring the little thing up to us, we'll do it justice.

Westlake Bros. Phone 378....

G. W. CORNELL DENTIST

Corner Sixth and King Street,
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

Advertisers should bear in mind that the Daily and Weekly Planet reach 5,000 families every week.

TO-NIGHT.

The defaulters will be paraded at the Mess Rooms at 8.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.
Toronto, June 6.—10 a. m.—Moderate easterly winds, local showers to-night. Sunday, moderate variable winds; scattered showers in morning, but mostly fair and warm.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:

Thermometer 62.
Highest yesterday 70.
Lowest yesterday 60.
Direction of wind, east.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

Geo. Richardson, of Ridgetown, was in the city to-day.

William McVean, of Dresden, is a Chatham visitor to-day.

Byron Robinson, of Wheatley, was a Maple City visitor to-day.

Patronize your local paper, that is looking after your interests every day.

Dr. Charlton Shaw, of Tupperville, is calling on his Chatham friends to-day.

Miss Jean Angus, Lansdowne Ave., is spending the day with friends and relatives in Dresden.

The Planet will be delivered at your residence for three months for one dollar. Leave your order at the office, or telephone 53.

Abe Savage has been appointed inspector of granolithic walks.

Since closing up his growl factory Abe has been moving houses. You see, he got tired moving heaven and earth, and now started to move houses.

Abe says it's hard work by the sweat of your brow, but it makes good on eating and sleeping. The new inspector says that he is not going to vary a hair's breadth from the specifications and the people are going to get what they pay for.

George Wanless and John Wanless will leave to-night for Port Huron to attend the funeral of their uncle, William Wanless, who died in the American town yesterday.

Mr. Wanless was a carpenter by trade and lived here many years ago. Later he was master mechanic on the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railroad, but two years ago he retired from active work owing to ill health. Beside the widow a grown up son and a daughter survive.

LOOK I

Thames street for sale. Double parlors, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom downstairs, and three upstairs, with clothes closets; wood and coal shed; city water. Price low.

Neat cottage and large lot on Park street, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, cellar, bathroom, three bedrooms, city water, sink, veranda. Lot 52 feet by 210 feet. Fruit trees.

DUNN & MERRITT,
Fifth St. Box 52.

Money to loan at 4 1-2 per cent. Interest on productive real estate. No mistake.

PARIS GREEN, per lb, 25c
WHITE HELLEBORE, per lb, 35c
INSECT POWDER, per lb, 50c
BUG DEATH, per pkg, 15c, 25c and \$1.00
FLY PAPER, 5c and 10c
BLUESTONE, per lb, 15c
MOTH BALLS, per lb, 15c

We Sell Pure Drugs and Charge a Reasonable Price.

A. I. McCall & Co., Ltd.
Druggists and Opticians

CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

T. C. TAYLOR'S EVIDENCE.

Was in Another Timber Limit Deal in Private Property.

Toronto, June 6.—Before the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature yesterday the suspended clerk, Theodore C. Taylor, was the chief witness. His accounts with the savings department of the Dominion Bank were examined, and Mr. J. W. St. John admitted that the Ganev \$3,000 had not come from this source. Taylor admitted that he and Capt. Sullivan had each got \$1,000 out of a transaction by which Chew Bros. sold a limit in Capreol Township to J. W. Munro in 1901. He had never received any money for information concerning limits, and none of his money had ever gone to party funds. Before adjournment Col. Matheson called the Ministers' attention to Taylor's conduct, and advised his arrest and the attachment of the money. Hon. E. J. Davis said the case was under consideration and would be dealt with promptly.

Mr. White, lumberman, of Midland, was called. He saw the logs from the Charlton limit when they reached Collingwood. They would be worth \$17 a thousand to-day, in timber, and would have been worth \$1 less last year.

Mr. Theodore C. Taylor, the former accountant in the woods and forest branch of the Crown Lands Department, was the next witness. He was now under suspension, he said.

He succeeded Mr. Aubrey White in the position of accountant. His attention was first drawn to the Rutherford limit by Captain John Sullivan in April or May of last year. Sullivan said there was probably \$1,200 or \$1,500 in it. After that he next told him he had sold it for \$9,000.

Col. Matheson—Do you think it a proper thing for you, a Government employee, to speculate in the Government's property?

"That's another question," replied Taylor.

"As a matter of fact, you did?" said Col. Matheson.

"I did," replied the witness.

He received two checks from Captain Sullivan as his share, one for \$2,012.50 and one for \$2,000.

The \$2,000 was drawn from his account on Sept. 24, he explained, was paid to his daughter, and the \$150 to John Regan was a loan.

"Have you been in other transactions of this kind?" asked Col. Matheson.

"As you trying me?" asked the witness.

Mr. St. John questioned closely to find out whether Mr. Taylor had ever had previous dealings in Crown property.

The witness then proceeded to say: "I say I have participated in another deal, but with a private party, but the limit was originally purchased from the Government, and I considered it was private property, and I had a perfect right to do it."

In reply to further questions witness said the transaction in question concerned a limit in Capreol Township, in 1901, he thought. His partner was Capt. Sullivan in that case, too, and he got \$1,000 out of it; he thought Sullivan got the same. It was a limit sold by Chew Bros. to the late J. W. Munro for \$28,000, and he and Sullivan came in on the deal. There were about five million feet on the limit, and that the Sullivan also drew his attention to the limit, and it was Sullivan gave witness the proceeds in the end.

Mr. Latchford proceeded to examine the witness respecting his checks, which had been produced, but the proceeding was cut short by Mr. St. John, saying:

"There is nothing in this account that indicates that he gave this \$3,000. I will admit that."

JUST PUNISHMENT.

German Sergeant Abused Soldiers and is Imprisoned.

Berlin, May 6.—Sergeant Warneck of the 92nd Infantry has been sentenced to thirty months' imprisonment and so dismissal from the army, after having been convicted of 166 instances of abuse of soldiers. In two cases Warneck spat in the mouths of recruits.

BRITISH LIBERALS.

Chamberlain's Proposals Vigorously Denounced.

London, June 6.—Letters were published yesterday from Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Lord Spencer, Lord Ripon, Lord Tweedmouth and other Liberal leaders, all vigorously denouncing Mr. Chamberlain's Imperial Zollverein proposals as merely veiled protection.

Canon Hincks' Resignation.

Windsor, June 5.—Warden J. E. Davignon of All Saints' Church, Windsor, has sent a communication to the Bishop of Huron, acquainting him with the resignation of Rev. Canon Hincks, and the subsequent appointment of a committee to confer with him over the naming of a successor. It is likely that the Bishop will come to Windsor to settle the appointment. Among the names mentioned is that of Canon Smith of Chatham, formerly curate in All Saints'.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Potter Heath of Odessa died suddenly while visiting Kingston.

The King and Queen will arrive in Dublin July 21 on their visit to Ireland.

Lord and Lady Minto and suite visited Peterboro' and Belleville yesterday.

Reid & Brown's foundry, 63 Esplanade street, Toronto, was destroyed by fire this morning.

Breaks in the levees along the Missouri River have resulted in the flooding of thousands of acres of lands.

The Hamilton Conference granted Rev. T. A. Moore his release from church work to enter the service of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Deputations representing the iron and steel industries waited on the Government at Ottawa to ask for an increase of the duties.

Chatham's Millinery Store!

Reduced for This Week:

Muslin De Soie, 35 cents up
Chiffons from 49 cents up
Lace from 2 cents up
Flowers from 5 cents up
Veiling, 10c and 15 cents up

C. A. Cooksley.

Opposite the Market Square.

REGIMENT ORDERS

Headquarters 24th "Kent" Regiment.
Regimental Orders.

by
Lieut.-Col. J. B. Rankin, commanding.

Chatham, June 6th, 1903.

1. The Regiment will parade in Divine Service order, with helmets, at the Drill Shed, Sunday, June 7th, at 10.15 a. m. Roll call at 10.30.

2. The Regiment will parade in drill order for Battalion Drill, at the Drill Shed, Monday, June 8th, and Tuesday, June 9th, at 8 p. m.

3. Class of instruction will be held for "A" and "B" Companies at 8 p. m., Tuesday, for "C" and "D" Companies at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

4. The Sergt.-Major will parade all defaulters at the Mess Room Saturday, June 6th, at 8 p. m.

5. Permission is granted members of the Regiment to wear their uniforms at the Sergeants' Moonlight Excursion, June 26th.

By order,
W. A. COLTART, Jr.,
Acting Adjutant.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up till 10 o'clock on June 20th, 1903, for Cartage for Harrison Hall; married man required.

Duties of Cartage can be seen at County Clerk's office. Applicants required to be present before committee on June 20th, at 2 o'clock.

PETER HAGGART,
Chairman Harrison Hall Com.

TENDERS

Bulk or separate tenders will be received, addressed to County Clerk, up to 10 o'clock on June 20th, 1903, for supplying wood and coal for Harrison Hall, for the season of 1903-4.

PETER HAGGART,
Chairman Harrison Hall Com.

WARNING

This is to notify any person or persons to not cash a check made by corporation of the city of Chatham dated May 30, payable to Henry Dunn, for the sum of \$50, payable at Standard Bank. Payment thereof has been stopped.

HENRY DUNN.

Refrigerators, screen doors, ice cream freezers, lawn mowers, hose, hammocks and bicycles. Full and fresh assortment at low prices. Geo. Stephens & Co.

WANTED.

GIRL WANTED—At Park House.

WANTED—Good girl at once at C. P. R. Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—For dining room at Hotel Garner.

WANTED—Good general maid. Apply to Mrs. Robert Gray, William street.

WANTED—Housekeeper, by widower, who has five children. Apply Box 432, Dresden.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Sam. Hicklin, Murray street.

WANTED—Good, strong, intelligent young man to learn cake baking. Apply to W. S. Richards.

WANTED—Dining room girl; must be first class in every particular. Apply to Merrill House.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Three houses on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars, apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block, or at this office.

WANTED—Competent men to appoint agents, whole or spare time. Commission paid. Apply John Doyle, Drawer 531, London.

MAN WANTED—Married, to work on a farm, good wages for a reliable man. Good house. Furnish references and apply to M. J. Wilson, near cemetery, Harwich, or to Art Dunn, Dunn & Merritt, Chatham.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

PIANO FOR SALE—At a bargain. Apply X. Y. Z., care of Planet. 6-1

HOUSE FOR SALE—Apply to Mrs. Orr, Grey street.

FOR RENT—Chicopee Cottage at Erieanu. Apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block.

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria Ave., apply to Mrs. Tessiman, Room 5, Victoria Block.

HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

ALL CASES ACCEPTED. CALL OR WRITE M. Bryson, 132 York St. Buffalo

TEN REASONS

Why you should come promptly to the Bargain Centre and do your shopping. We have nearly everything an up-to-date store handles.

Specials for Next Week

COMMENCING

Monday, June 8, 1903.

Reason No. 1

100 yds. 63 in. half bleached table linens, beautiful designs, heavy quality, extra fine finish, assorted patterns, a regular 50c linen, per yd, 40c

150 yards all linen crash towelling, 16 inches wide, double red striped border, regular 6 1/2c per yd, 5c

Reason No. 2

Over 1000 yards 31 and 32 inch heavy Canadian Print, in pink, blue, lilacs, Cardinal, buff, black and white, and red and white, extra heavy soft round thread, fast colors, special at per yard, 10c

Reason No. 3

500 yards Durban drill, navy blue ground with stripes and small designs, twilled cloth, suitable for boys' blouses and ladies' suits, regular 15c value, at per yard, 12 1-2c

Reason No. 4

4 new pieces 36 inch English apron gingham, in plain, grey, navy, linen and light blue shades, with fancy borders, extra heavy quality, regular 12 1/2c at per yard, 10c

Reason No. 9.

Clean-Up Sale of Lace Curtains

We've got through the stock and laid out all the small quantity lines and marked them at prices that will prove a splendid investment to any one in need of window draperies. They consist of one, two and three pair lots, and are priced as follows:—

Nottingham Curtains		Bobbinet Curtains	
Regular 75c pair now for 60c a pair		Regular \$2.25 now for \$1.75	
1 00 " 80c		2 25 " 2 00	
1 25 " 1 00		3 00 " 2 50	
2 00 " 1 50		3 25 " 2 75	
3 00 " 2 00		4 25 " 3 50	
4 50 " 3 50		5 00 " 4 00	
6 50 " 5 00		6 00 " 5 00	
		8 00 " 5 90	
Muslin Curtains		SWISS NET CURTAINS	
Regular \$1.65 now for \$1.50		Regular \$6.00 now for \$4.25	
1 75 " 1 50		7 50 " 5 50	
1 90 " 1 65		8 00 " 6 00	
2 25 " 2 00		9 00 " 7 00	
		10 00 " 8 00	

Also nearly 500 yards of curtains, nets and muslins in frilled and plain. Muslins regular 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, and 25c to 30c, to clear at greatly reduced prices.

Reason No. 10.

Beauty and Daintiness in These Muslin Shirt Waists

The weather continues to emphasize the need of the cool, dressy shirt waists. Our collection of them is most ample and contains a few numbers of summer silk waists, that are every bit as comfortable as muslin for the hot weather. Muslin shirt waists, prices range 50c to \$4. Summer silk waists, range \$2.75 to \$6.00.

At 50c. White Muslin Shirt Waist, tucked in clusters, turn-down linen collar, sizes 32 to 42.	At \$2.75. Summer Silk Waist, white or black with yoke. Front and back of small box pleats, collar and sleeves finished with pleats.
At \$1.00. Four styles of fine White Muslin, finished with fine tucking, deep pleats, hemstitched or insertion and taffeting.	At \$6.00. Taffeta Waist, unlined Blue and Reseda, trimmed with rows of fine insertion and silk taffeting.
At \$1.50. Four styles of Sheer Lawn Shirt Waists, some have fronts of all-over embroidery, others are of tucking with lace and embroidery insertion.	At \$2.75. of fine White Muslin, front of all-over blind embroidery, back and sleeves finished with pleats and hemstitching.
At \$1.50. of fine Black Muslin trimmed with cluster tucking and hemstitching, tucked stock collar.	At \$3.50. of Linen, yoke, sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with tucking and linen applique.

Shirt Waist Suits of Belfast Repp Linen, or Green, trimmed with white piping - 75c. Separate Wash Skirts of Duck, Blue and White, or Black and White, spots or stripes, trimmed with plain bands \$1.75

C. Austin & Co.

The Leading and Reliable Clothiers.

LIGHT, SWEET, WHOLESOME CAKES.

And delicious pastry are always made when you use Malcolmson's Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. It economizes flour, butter and eggs, and best of all makes the food more digestible and healthful.

25c. a Pound.
15c. 1-2 Pound.

H. MALCOLMSON

Spraying ..Time..

Every agricultural authority in the world says that proper spraying of trees is a paying investment. The cost is so small in comparison with results that it deserves a trial by all owners of fruit trees this year. We can give information needed, and are headquarters for all spraying supplies. Just what you need at the lowest possible prices.

Pure English Paris Green,
Hellebore Blue Stone,
Insect Powder, etc.

W. W. TURNER,
DRUGGIST,
28 King Street. Phone 221.

The Latest Thing IN CLOTH

Is always to be found at this tailoring establishment. If you haven't a good tailor, and are looking for one, try us. One trial will convince you that you cannot get better satisfaction for the same money than we will give you.

MORLEY & CO.,
Tailors. King St.

SUMMER COMFORTS.



To Satisfy
.... YOU

More leaders in everything needed to make life easy during the hot weather. Everything needed in hot weather goods you'll find here and at prices that are strictly right. Ice cream freezers, the kind that is easily kept clean, easily operated and is very lasting. 2 to 6 quart, 2.25 to \$4.00. "National" blue flame, wickless oil stoves, best summer stove ever made. Absolutely safe, strong, economical. All sizes, \$9.50 to \$20. Hammocks, \$1 to \$8. Lawn hose, per foot, 9c to 12c.



A Model Bathroom.

Is a most essential feature of this model house, as it is a necessary comfort to any home. We can supply any kind of plumbing work you need, put in and at small cost too. We have a full staff of expert and thoroughly competent mechanics, men upon whom you can depend to do you a good job. You may not need any plumbing or tiling just now, but if at some future time you do need some, do not fail to consult us. It will be mutually advantageous.

J. C. WAINLESS.

DR. A. W. THORNTON
DENTIST,
has Removed to his New Office,
Corner King and Fifth Streets,
over A. I. McCall's Drug Store.
TELEPHONE OFFICE 164.
RESIDENCE 285.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

G. E. Weir, of Dresden, was a Chatham visitor yesterday.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

Mrs. J. Courtney, of Dresden, was a Maple City guest yesterday.

Miss Nellie Byram, of Blenheim, was a guest in the Maple City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carscallen, of Wallaceburg, were guests in the city yesterday.

The Baptist Association meets in Windsor next week. Judge Houston will attend.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

James Clancy, M. P., of Wallaceburg, was registered at the Garner House yesterday.

A petition is being circulated on Head street asking the city to prevent the railroad making a nuisance of the spur on that street.

Help along a good thing. Come with the Assisting Society of the General Hospital on their moonlight excursion, Tuesday, June 9th. Good music. Dainty refreshments. 2td.

Scott Bros. & Co. refused \$400 yesterday for the team of workhorses used in the lumber business. The horses are a chestnut and a bay.

The weather man has promised a fine evening and the ladies will guarantee a good time to all who patronize the Hospital moonlight excursion Tuesday, June 9th. 2td.

The Health Inspector, Anson Mounteer, has engaged "Till's" window for next Saturday, when he will exhibit photos of a number of the back yards and alley-ways of the city. A guessing contest as to the owners of each yard will be held.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

J. W. Talbot, of Dresden, formerly of Chatham, was in the city to-day on his way to Detroit, where he will engage on a boat plying between Buffalo and Duluth. Mr. Talbot has been in poor health for some time, but his many friends in this city will be pleased to learn that he is recovering.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held a very successful and pleasant meeting last Wednesday. The ladies decided to hold their annual tea meeting in October. The treasurer reported the sum of \$316 in the Bank. Their next meeting will be held in September.

Read The Planet's New Story in this issue.

Clarence Reginald, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, of Chatham Twp., died at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday from diphtheria. The funeral took place to-day to the Louisville burying ground.

Patronize your local paper, that is looking after your interests every day.

Found, on Friday, June 5th, on River Road, Dover, a purse. Owner can have it by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

The Planet will be delivered at your residence for three months for one dollar. Leave your order, at the office, or telephone 53.

Butter and Eggs wanted. I will pay cash for good dairy butter and eggs, and will take butter in crocks or tubs for storage. Buy June butter for fall and winter use. Maple City Creamery and Cold Storage.

THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE.

Government Lands to Meet Cost of Erection.

Toronto, June 6. — The little amount of business to be transacted by the Legislature yesterday was attended to in about half an hour. The announcement of the Government's intention to assist in the erection of a woman's residence for the University of Toronto was the only important feature of the sitting.

Hon. R. Harcourt gave notice of a bill to set aside certain lands for university purposes. These lands are not to be used for general university purposes, but will be earmarked for meeting the cost of erecting a woman's residence. It is the intention to set aside enough land to pay for the erection of the building, so that the funds already raised by the Woman's Residence Society can be devoted to furnishing, etc. The location of the land and its extent have not yet been decided upon, but it is the intention that it shall be chosen with a view to making the gift immediately realizable.

Mr. Davis informed Mr. J. J. Preston (Durham) that Samuel Johnston of Mount Albert had been employed by the Province as a courier during two seasons, receiving \$744 in all for his work.

A number of private bills were advanced a stage.

LORD SALISBURY'S ILLNESS.

Suffered From a Chill During the Night—Better Yesterday.

London, June 6. — It was reported yesterday that the Marquis of Salisbury was seriously ill at Hatfield House, his Hertfordshire seat, but inquiries showed the report was exaggerated. According to the former Premier's private secretary, Lord Salisbury had a chill during the night, which occasioned alarm. He was better this morning.

A later telegram received from Hatfield announced that Lord Salisbury was making good progress towards recovery, and that there was no cause for alarm regarding his health.

JEW'S IMPRISONED.

Would Not Tax Their Fellow-countrymen.

Tripoli, North Africa, June 6. — Twenty Jews, comprising a specially appointed commission, have been arrested and imprisoned for refusing to comply with the Governor-General's orders to assess the Jewish community for a military exemption tax. The commission alleges that the extreme poverty of the Jews renders the payment of the tax impossible, and points out the Mohammedans are not forced to pay the tax nor to perform military duty. The Jews have suspended all business as a protest against the Governor-General's action.

CZAR AND KAISER.

Will Visit Vienna Simultaneously Early in September.

Berlin, June 6. — The Morgenpost's correspondent at Vienna learns from a reliable diplomatic source that the German Emperor and the Czar of Russia will visit Vienna simultaneously at the beginning of September. The Czar will then continue his journey to Rome by way of Trieste.

Some June Bargains AT THE GORDON STORE In Women's Wear.

- 35 pieces fine English Muslins, fast colors, at per yd, 5c
- 20 " American Muslins, " " 8c
- 125 " Mercer Silks, 12 1/2 c values at per yd, 6 1/4 c
- 16 " English Printed Dress Sateens, 18c. goods, per yd, 10c
- 20 " Scotch and American Muslins, worth up to 25c. per yard, all choice patterns, at per yd, 12 1-2c.
- 20 " Dimities, Printed Lawns, Batiste and Dot Colored Swiss Muslins, value from 20c. to 25c. per yd, at 15c
- 25 Dozen Women's Print Shirt Waists, while they last, 25c
- 100 Women's Walking Skirts, all wool, worth double, each, \$1.39

For Men and Boys.

- 10 Dozen Men's Summer Underwear, all sizes, at each, 20c
- 10 " Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear, 50c. goods, each, 36c
- 8 " Men's Brown and Blue Duck Overalls, 50 and 60c. goods, at each, 39c
- 12 " Men's Moleskin Pants, dollar's worth, at each, 50c
- 1 Lot Men's Smocks, 50c. values and time savers, 39c.
- 1 Lot Boys' Lined Pants and Overalls, ages 3 to 10 years, 25c
- 1 Lot Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, 10c. each, or 3 pairs for 25c

MIDSUMMER MILLINERY. SEE OUR WINDOW..

See our large and small White Hats, handmade and imported.
See our special large Black Chiffon Hats, Gainsborough effects.
See our New York Summer Sailor Hats, the latest thing out.
A few of those nobby Shirt Waist Hats left at 89c

Get June
Standard
Designer, 10c

Wm. Gordon.

June Standard
Patterns now
in, Sheets free

BLAZING LOAD OF HAY.

Horses Run Away and Scatter it Over Another Rig.

Kingston, June 6.—One of the strangest accidents ever recorded occurred near Harrowsmith on Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Edmund Pixley, residing about one mile east, started for the village with a load of hay. About half way there he met Arthur Ward going in the opposite direction. Before the two vehicles met Mr. Ward tried to draw Mr. Pixley's attention to the fact that his load of hay was afire. Before he succeeded the fire had run around the load, completely igniting it, and frightening the horses, which ran away, colliding with Mr. Ward's team. Mr. Pixley was forced to jump from the load in order to save his life. When the rigs came together the load of burning hay upset, scattering the burning hay over the vehicle and horses of Mr. Ward. At the same time the pole of the hay wagon broke, liberating the horses, which made a dash for the village. It was found impossible to cut loose Mr. Ward's horses, which were severely burned. The hay and both rigs were destroyed. The fire originated from friction, one of the rear wheels of the hay cart rubbing against the side of the rig, setting it afire.

THE DEUTSCHLAND FREE.

Big Hamburg-American Liner Proceeds on Her Journey Uninjured.

New York, June 6. — The Hamburg-American Liner Deutschland, after being stuck in the mud off Sandy Hook for nearly twenty-four hours, was worked free at high water, and proceeded to sea. It took the combined efforts of seven vessels and her own powerful screws to get her into deep water, and once back into the channel she headed for the sea and crossed the bar under the escort of small boats. She was not injured and it is expected that she will make her average speed in crossing.

RUSSIA RULES MANCHURIA.

A Vast Territory Now Utterly Lost to China.

Pekin, June 6. — The Manchurian question is in abeyance, and while the world is becoming reconciled to the Russian occupation as an accomplished fact, Russia has been establishing herself daily more and more firmly. The wives and children of Russian officers are entering Manchuria in large numbers, and the building of barracks and houses for permanent occupation continues with restless activity. The Russian officers deride the possibility of war with Japan. Russia has not even made a pretence of evacuating Kirin Province. A large body of troops hold Kirin City, and there are also many military posts between Kwangcheng-tze and Kirin.

The Chatham Loan and Savings Co

43rd Half Yearly Dividend

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared this day for the current half year ending June 30th, 1903, payable at the company's office on and after July 2nd, 1903. The transfer books will be closed from the 20th to 30th June inclusive. By order of the Board.
S. F. GARDINER,
Manager.

Chatham, June 4, 1903.

NEW Tinsmith and Plumbing SHOP.

The undersigned has opened out a Tinsmithing and Plumbing Shop on 4th Street, nearly opposite the Catholic Church, where he is prepared to do all kinds of tinsmithing and plumbing. Furnace work on the shortest notice. Estimates cheerfully given.

CHAS. GORSELTZ, Fourth St

Miss Edna M. Martin, MEZZO-CONTRALTO, TEACHER OF SINGING.

For the past two years pupil of A. B. Cheney, Boston, and former pupil of Madame Julia Wyman, New York, will give a summer course in voice culture to a limited number of pupils.

ADDRESS—
MISS EDNA M. MARTIN,
LACROIX ST., CHATHAM

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. CURED in 1 to 3 days. Guaranteed and no return. Prevents Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, and all venereal diseases, and is not injurious to the system. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CHATHAM, N.S.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

OUR STORE

IS NOT THE LARGEST IN THE
CITY, BUT WE ARE LEADERS
IN MANY LINES.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear
ARE TWO OF THE LINES WE
EXCEL IN.

Come
to Our
White-
wear
Sale Next
Week.

We import our Hosiery from Chemnitz, Germany, Leicester, Eng., the best manufacturers in Canada, and save you the wholesaler's profit.

We have all the newest in Ladies' and Children's Plain, Fancy and Lace Hosiery. Underwear for Ladies and Children, in all the new and staple lines—all prices—5c. to \$1.00.

THIBODEAU & JACQUES

6
DISTRICT DOINGS.

DRESDEN

June 6.—Mrs. Morley Carscadden and children, Mrs. L. Cronk and Mrs. S. Shaw are in Detroit.
Rev. Norman Lindsay leaves on Monday for the Bay of Chaleur, where he will spend his vacation. Mrs. Lindsay and children will visit in Toronto.
Mrs. (Rev.) Howard and daughter Glynn, of Thorndale, will arrive in town next week to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Tassie, North Dresden. "A Breezy Time" was presented at the Grand last evening.
Al. Paupet is a visitor in Chatham to-day.

TILBURY

June 5.—Capt. Edgecomb has purchased a modern house and lot in Walkerville for \$1,900, and will shortly retire there.
J. E. Scriven is attending Methodist Conference at Wingham.
A petition is being circulated to lay a granolithic sidewalk on the east side of Queen St., from Young St. to M. C. R.
Married, at the manse, Tilbury, on Thursday, 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Johnston, Gilbert LePaire to Miss Jennie Style, both of Tilbury West.
Misses Maggie and Ella Stewart visited Detroit friends this week.
A. A. Wilson's plate glass window was badly cracked by a stone on Monday night, and the distinction was completed by a man being pushed through it on Wednesday night.
Henry Arneson has sold his 50-acre farm in the village to A. H. Roszell for \$2,500.
Rev. Mr. Johnston, of this village, will give a lecture this evening in Benwick Congregational Church.
At a meeting of the Tilbury East Council this week it was decided to push the Foster road south to the back line.
C. A. Vanetten, of Tilbury, has been elected delegate to the Grand Lodge at Hamilton by Chatham I. O. O. F., No. 23.
Essex District L. O. L. met here on Tuesday afternoon to appoint committees and complete arrangements for the celebration here on July 12th.
June 6.—There will be no service in the Methodist church to-morrow, as Rev. Mr. Kennedy is attending conference.
Married, in Windsor, on Thursday, 4th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, formerly of Tilbury, Miss Cora Wright and Mr. Goodison, of Romney. Special organ and choir services in the English church to-morrow.
Miss Etta Nicol, of Leamington, left here this week to visit her brother, A. R. Nicol, in New York.
Roy Struthers, of Detroit Business College, is spending Saturday and Sunday with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Struthers.
Work has been commenced on a new residence for I. S. McAllum on Port street, opposite the public school.
The first installment of The Planet's new and fascinating serial story will be found on pages 11 and 13 of this issue. It is well worth reading.

WALLACEBURG

June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fraser, of Geneva Lake, Mich., are visiting J. S. Fraser.
Miss Ruby Gordon left for an extended visit with friends at London, Toronto and Montreal.
Mrs. H. Wilson and child, of Newark, Ohio, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. E. Taylor.
P. T. Barry was a Chatham visitor yesterday.
Chas. Taylor, of Buffalo, is visiting at his home.
Dr. Campbell visited friends in the Maple City yesterday.
Miss Daisy Burgess and Miss Josie Colwell are spending a few days in Chatham Centre.
G. McCosh is visiting at his home in Chatham.
Bert Wilson was a Chatham visitor yesterday.
Fraser Shambles, of Chatham, is spending his vacation with friends in town.
Thornton Dehardt, of Yale University, will occupy the pulpit in Knox Church Sunday morning.
Our junior lacrosse team are playing the Chatham juniors at Chatham this afternoon.
Mrs. C. W. Taylor, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Taylor.
The first installment of The Planet's new and fascinating serial story will be found on pages 11 and 13 of this issue. It is well worth reading.

NORTH BUXTON

The much needed rain has come at last.
The M. C. R. has an "extra gang" at work here putting on splices and spikes.
Best hog and cattle fence for sale by C. H. Shupe.
Lightning Tuesday struck Fred Slade's new house and did considerable damage.
Mr. W. H. Moore's house got a bad scorching Monday night, but an efficient bucket brigade conquered the flames before the house was entirely consumed.
The B. M. E. concert Monday night was a success, both in talent and financially.
Willie Royer, of Chicago, is spending a week with friends in this neighborhood.
Prof. Brush, horse trainer, gives an exhibition here Saturday evening.
Quite a number from here intend staking in the I. O. F. excursion to Belle Isle on June 11th, via L. E. & M. R. R.
Miss Annie Houston, of Harwich, is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. D. Houston.
James Compo had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe.

Mr. Richards, the Popular Train Dispatcher in The Canadian Pacific Railway Windsor Station Montreal, is Saved From Death by

DR. PETTINGILL'S KIDNEY-WORT TABLETS

After Ordinary Medical Treatment Has Failed to Cure a Long Standing Case of Kidney Disease, the Marvellous Tablets Accomplished a Happy and Wonderful Work.

It is a well known fact that kidney troubles are terribly prevalent in our midst, and cut down thousands every year.
The best efforts of physicians thus far have failed to stay the ravages of the deadly disease, and the medicines usually prescribed by practitioners only afford temporary relief. The strong and oft-repeated statement that "medical men utterly fail in the curing of Bright's disease and general kidney troubles," is true and incontrovertible.
Are you now experiencing any of the symptoms that mark the various forms of kidney disease? Are you sensible of a growing weakness, backache, fugitive and obscure pains in the lumbar region, drowsiness, emaciation, shortness of breath, dizzy feeling, disturbed sleep? Do you note brick dust deposit, or mucous or milky discharges and gravel in your urine? Has your skin a dry and harsh feeling, burning at night? Have you unusual thirst and scanty flow of urine? Are you losing in weight and strength?
If you are experiencing any of the symptoms referred to, you cannot afford to hesitate another hour. Be assured of the fact that deadly kidney disease has laid its iron hand on you. To banish the awful disease you must begin with Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets, which immediately arrest the gradual weakening of the kidneys that goes on from day to day. It is the only medicine that heals and builds up the diseased

tissues that now pass away, cell by cell in the urine. One bottle of these tablets will quickly banish every warning symptom of the dread disease, restore strength to all weak and distressed organs, and give you back your former health.
In this hour of peril and doubt, may Heaven direct you to follow the example of Mr. A. Richards, a Montreal official of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Richards, who is better known to the thousands who travel than even the honored president of our great transcontinental road, says:
"For many years I have been a victim of kidney trouble which caused me great suffering and much mental anxiety. Ordinary medical treatment failed to cure the distressing and dangerous malady, and day and night I continued to suffer, and was almost convinced that my cure was impossible. In the midst of despondency and physical sufferings I was advised by a friend to use Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets, and I bless the day they were brought to my attention. I have used two bottles of these marvellous tablets and can truly say that I am perfectly cured. I find my kidneys have been healed, strengthened and stimulated to healthy action, and working in perfect harmony with other organs. I now feel as well as ever before, and owe my present healthy condition entirely to Kidney-Wort Tablets. I strongly recommend them to all who suffer from any form of kidney trouble."

SAMSON.

Miss Minnie McNaughton, of Chatham, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert McKay, a few days last week.
Ralph Robertson is somewhat better.
Sam. Filby was the guest of John McCann on Friday.
George Campbell was seriously kicked by a horse last week.
Willie Robertson and Miss Morrison, of Chatham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daniel Leitch.
The corner stone of Botany Methodist Church will be laid on the 11th of June.
Robert McKay raised a fine large barn on Friday last.
S. S. NO. 16, HARWICH.

Following is the report for the months of April and May for S. S. No. 16, Harwich:
Sr. IV.—1100—Bella Scobie 688, Vera Campbell 648, Edith Jewell 614, Ada Arnold 582, Willie Jones 206.
Jr. IV.—500—Charlie Ellis 325, Frank Walters 226, Tom Ellis 200.
H.—500—Theodore Scobie 463, Arthur Pickering 443, Howard Palmer 381, Winnie Bedford 309, Jennie Pickering 274, Stanley Jones 164.
Part II.—500—Earl Pelkey 402.
Sr. Part I.—300—George Campbell, Ruby Scobie 232.
H.—400—Edith Jones 230, Maggie Stephens 270.
Jr. Part I.—Gladys Pelkey, Glen Campbell.
Absent—Edna Young, Roy Pickering, Bertha Rumball, Mabel Walters, Beatie Cumming, Willie Jones, Mabel Doherty, Teacher.

LETTER BOX

GOOD SUGGESTION.
Editor Planet:
Being a visitor in your beautiful city, which I admire very much, notwithstanding some of the drawbacks that militate against the natural beauty. In the first place, why don't the citizens that live on the river-side take more pride in their property and with a very small outlay make their property very beautiful and make it pleasant to look at. I would also like to draw your attention to the unsightly manure heap at the boat landing, to say the least, its unsightly and not pleasant to the olfactory nerves. I think your health authorities would see to it that something was done about it. I am told that the nuisance has existed for years. If such is the case then your sanitary laws are not enforced as they should be.
VISITOR.

Paralyzed On Right Side and Helpless for Six Years

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND
Opened Up a New and Happy Life for A Lady who was Considered to be Incurable

As summer advances, we are too prone to neglect the life ills and the warning symptoms of disease, simply because we are not suffering acute pain. It is a well known fact that in summer we too often neglect the necessities of the system. Never forget that sleeplessness, nervousness, poor circulation, rheumatism, back aches and aches are very forcible reminders of fatal diseases. We should therefore at this time grapple with the trivial aches and pains by using Paine's Celery Compound, the great blood purifier, nerve bracer, digestive regulator, and system builder. To-day, tens of thousands are using Paine's Celery Compound with marvellous success, fortifying the system for the weakening effects of the hot weather.

Mrs. L. Pelletier, 56 Bridge St., Quebec.
"I have derived great good from your Paine's Celery Compound. I was paralyzed on my right side for six years, and was unable to write or do any work; I also had pains in my stomach, back and head, and suffered with inflammatory rheumatism. My attention was directed to the almost marvellous benefits that resulted from the use of Paine's Celery Compound. I decided to try three bottles, and have from the use of the remedy experienced grand results. The pains have all disappeared and I feel a great deal stronger. I fully believe that I have at last found the precious remedy. Paine's Celery Compound has no equal as a reliever of pain."

WHAT IS WORN.

Separate Waists—Bare Arms No Longer the Fashion.
Bare arms, except for very full dress occasions, are not seen so much. Even ball gowns boast some suggestion of a sleeve. The best frocks are a perfect harmony of color even to the trimmings.

The intelligent observer cannot but be struck by the improvement in shirt waists. The blouse is no longer a sloppy, untidy garment, but even those which are composed of the most inexpensive fabrics have a certain style of their own, are extremely well cut about



the neck and shoulders and have plenty of fullness across the bust, which used to be the chief fault with the ready-made waist.

Unless a woman wants something very exclusive and expensive she had better buy her waists ready made at one of the big stores.

Fancy wraps will be a feature of the summer season. Now that the tailor made is no longer considered dressy, gowns will be worn for all important occasions and this makes it necessary to have some light, becoming wrap of lace or silk to protect the wearer's shoulders on cool days.

Many of the smartest new wraps are made entirely of all-over lace trimmed with fringe and lined with mousseline de sole or silk.

The cut shows a smart silk waist made with a fancy embroidered collar and a soft frilling; down the front. This would be well carried out in pale blue silk.

JUDIE CHOLLET.

FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

Costumes of Thin Cloth—Chiffon and Lace Most.

The new floral hats and toques will certainly be fashionable during the entire season; as there is no possibility of confusing the exquisite copies of roses and orchids with the cheaper imitations.



YEADING SHIRT.

tions. Red and pink fuchsias and begonias with waxy foliage are not likely to be copied in bottom, while the delicate roses in soft coloring, with dark green leaves, are quite unlike the commoner type of flower.

Stunning boas of chiffon are combined particularly in the brown shades with ecru lace or Russian galloon.

The woman who dresses smartly will enrich her wardrobe by a coat and skirt of thin cloth with medallions of black gurgule laid on black panne and with a deep belt of panne with little tabs of the cloth and panne intermixed and finished with steel buttons.

Suede gloves, both white and black, are taking the place of the glace kids in women's favor. They make the hand look smaller and are far easier to clean.

The cut shows a costume of blue veiling over deep red silk. The hat is of yellow straw and trimmed with a blue and white scarf.

JUDIE CHOLLET.

Free Medical Advice to Women.



Are Strictly Confidential.
Every sick and ailing woman,
Every young girl who suffers monthly,
Every woman who is approaching maternity,
Every woman who feels that life is a burden,
Every woman who has tried all other means to regain health without success,
Every woman who is going through that critical time—the change of life—
is invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., in regard to her trouble, and the most expert advice telling exactly how to obtain a CURE will be sent absolutely free of cost.

The one thing that qualifies a person to give advice on any subject is experience—experience creates knowledge.

No other person has so wide an experience with female ills nor such a record of success as Mrs. Pinkham has had.

Over a hundred thousand cases come before her each year. Some personally, others by mail. And this has been going on for twenty years, day after day, and day after day.

Twenty years of constant success—think of the knowledge thus gained! Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman with such an experience, especially when it is free.

Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter shows the result. There are actually thousands of such letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under doctors' treatment for female troubles for some time, but without any relief. They now tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, I cannot wear my clothes with any comfort. Womb is fearfully swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.
"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor, given in your little book, accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wrote to you describing my symptoms, and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully for several months, and to-day I am a well woman.
"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, together with your advice, carefully followed, entirely expelled the tumor, and strengthened the whole system. I can walk miles now.
"Your Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors, or any female trouble, to write you for advice, and give it a faithful trial."—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St. (Boston), Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes will gladly answer any and all letters that may be addressed to her asking about her illness, and how Mrs. Pinkham helped her.

\$5000 REWARD If we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Comfort in Hot Weather

Will be attained by using a good Refrigerator, a Blue Flame Oil Stove, nicely finished Screen Doors and Windows, beautiful Hammocks with attractive colorings.

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BIG HARDWARE

Have the largest assortment in the city. inspect our stock—prices right.

Pure Seed for Sale

—AT THE—
Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited.
GOLDENVINE PEAS, JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT, MAMMOTH OLOVER, RED OLOVER, TIMOTHY.

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited
CHATHAM, ONTARIO.

ISN'T IT WORTH WHILE

—ASKING FOR—

"SALADA"

Ceylon Natural GREEN Tea when it costs no more than the commonplace Japan Tea and is infinitely superior being absolutely "Pure." Sold only in lead packets, same as the famous "SALADA" Black tea. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

DENTAL.

A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honorary graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Offices over Toronto's drug store, 28 Butherford Block.

LODGES.

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

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

LEGAL.

E. B. HANKIN, K. O.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

SMITH & GOSNELL—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Harrison, Hall, Chatham; Herbert D. Smith, County Crown Attorney; & L. Gosnell.

W. F. SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King Street, west of the Market. Money to loan on mortgages.

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

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L. E. CURL, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES; Examination Free. Office, Sixth street opposite Fire Hall. Hours—8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

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Surgeon, Oculist and Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Will be at Chatham on SATURDAY, MAY 30th, and SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1903. Glasses properly fitted. Office at Radleys drug store.

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To pay off mortgages. Very low rate. Pay when desired.

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4-12 and 5 per cent.

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CURED ME

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All Else Had Failed

It will do the same for you, and that you may be convinced I will send ten days' treatment free to any lady who is suffering from troubles peculiar to her sex. Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE! IS NO EXPERIMENT.

A Positive Cure. That you may be assured of the merits of this wonderful medical triumph, I will send ten days' trial treatment free to any lady who is suffering from troubles peculiar to her sex. Address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE! IS WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

It cured me of painful periods, leucorrhoea, displacement and other irregularities, after I had been given up to die. I will send a free trial package of this Wonderful Home Treatment to suffering ladies who address, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE! Will Make Your Wife Well

Many a husband is held down and life robbed of much happiness because his wife is an invalid. I will send a free sample of this Wonderful Remedy, which has within its power to bring happiness into so many homes. Address, enclosing stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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If you will send for a free trial of this Wonderful Remedy you can be convinced that in a few months she may be strong and well again. Hundreds of women have been cured and made happy. Send to-day, enclosing stamp, Address MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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It is a Grand Remedy, having brought health and happiness to thousands of ladies all over the world. It will cure you, too. A free sample will be sent by addressing, with stamp, MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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All the following complaints, viz.: Female weakness, leucorrhoea, painful periods, backache, pains in side and abdomen, tumors, cancers in their earlier stages, and all female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days' treatment and cure yourself, before it is too late. Enclose stamp and address MRS. F. D. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

When writing mention The Planet.

Horses Wanted.

Until further notice, HAROLD W. SMITH, of Toronto, will be at Wm. Gray & Co. Factory.

EVERY SATURDAY

to purchase horses. The highest cash prices will be paid.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4½ and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1060.00.

House and lot, 5 rooms, \$900.00.

Farm in Township of Henshew, 60 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3100.00.

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

Farm in Township of Henshew, 40 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1600.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$2000.00.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

BUNKOED JACOB

By G. W. Ogden

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No one knew how it happened that John Prune lodged on Shem Zook's place when he wandered into the neighborhood. Prune had been there so long people had ceased talking about his peculiarities and the strange agreement he had entered into with his employer. The marriage of Maggie revived countryside gossip. Some pitted Prune, holding him to be a simple minded chap, and others said it was wicked of Shem to lead him on by false promises as he had done. But when the whole story came out everybody laughed, Zook excepted.

In the first place there had been a sort of Jacob and Laban understanding between Prune and Zook in regard to Milly Ann. When Prune, middle aged, short, stumpy visaged, dusty and wearing a uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, tramped up one day and asked for work, Zook took him in. Prune wasn't particular about wages, he said—just wanted his board and enough to buy overalls and tobacco.

For two years he was satisfied with that. Then, at harvest time, he began to grow restive and one morning stood before Zook with his possessions done up in half a newspaper and dressed in his Grand Army suit. Going away, he said. Wages didn't suit him. Harvest hands were getting a dollar and a half a day.

Zook became thoughtful. "You're a good man, John," he said; "a powerful good man, an' I hate like smoke to lose you. Fact is, I'd begun to think to hope, I might say—that I'd have you as a son-in-law 'fore long."

John's mouth stood open in surprise. "Son-in-law!" he gasped.

"Yes," Zook answered. "There's Milly Ann a-growin' up, an' nobody round here I'd as leave have'er as you. An' men they's a good forty goes with each one of my gals. Milly Ann is the west



END PLACED HER HAND ON HIS SHOULDER. forty, with I sh'd judge about fifteen hundred dollars, countin' in improvements. How long 'ud it take you to save up that much, John?"

John was lost in calculation. Six bits a month, twelve months in a year, tobacco out and—

"Gee whizz! Give it up," he said.

Zook looked serious. "I said forty to each gal," he resumed, "but sh'd 'a' said eighty. An' sister Zerilda she owns the hundred sixty 'twin on the south, where we got the wheat an' alfalfa. She hain't got no heirs 'till my four gals. That's forty more apiece. Milly Ann she's young 'it. Won't be fit to marry 'fore three years. If you want to keep on like you have been a-doin', she's yours with her eighty end of that time. What d'ye say?"

John was a man of few words. He considered it foolish to waste energy in talking that might be so much more profitably expended in hoeing potatoes. So in answer to Zook's proposition he climbed up to the barn loft, divested himself of his traveling suit, put his overalls on and went out to plow corn on the forty he hoped to acquire with the hand of Milly Ann.

As he followed the long rows he began to think of himself as a moneyed man. He also speculated on the chance of Zerilda moving along to another world before the expiration of three years. It did not look likely. Zerilda lived with her brother Shem and sat just across the table from Prune. She was a little bit dry and crabbed, but sound in wind and limb.

Two years stretched out across the fields where John Prune sowed and reaped. Milly Ann grew up, broad backed as one of the Hereford calves, low of brow and yellow of skin. Peter Kercher began to spruce up to her.

John Prune in the full right of having the prior claim objected to Zook. Zook laughed. "Hold yer hosses, John," he said. "We'll fool 'em one of these days."

But Peter drove over to the county seat with Milly Ann in his backboard one day and married her. Zook prepared a great marriage feast and called in the neighbors. While it was in progress John Prune sat with his back against the corncrib and figured it out that he had lost. Zook found him there.

"They beat us, John," he said. "But don't you mind it, man. 'You go right on as you have been doin'." There's

Maggie comin' on like a stalk o' corn, an' at the end o' your three years you can take her 'tild o' Milly Ann."

Hope lifted its head timidly in John Prune's heart. Maggie was comely and altogether more desirable than Milly Ann. As time drew out Prune concluded that he had gained in the transaction.

Zook let a contract to a city man for the building of a barn. The contract or spurred around Maggie with the city airs and quickly won her. Zook, well pleased at the addition of such an energetic and useful person to his family, provided a second infare supper.

John Prune lost his temper. He waited until nearly midnight on the kitchen porch, with a singletree from the shadow of some morning glory vines, for Zook to come out, but Zook didn't come. The sound of revelry and Zook's big voice in laughter overflowed the house.

"They're a-laughin' at me," said Prune, and he bowed his head to the porch railing and sobbed. He was there when Zerilda went out to take a puff at her pipe. She placed her hand on his shoulder, patted it soothingly and said, "Poor man, poor feller!"

"Wouldn't worry 'bout them there 'celful critters in 'rander," she continued. "They're a-pokin' fun at a heap of more honest an' Christianer person than themselves, so they air, an' I told 'em it too."

"Thank you, ma'am," said Prune, a great wave of gratitude sweeping over him—"thank you f'om the bottom o' my heart!"

"What a' you mean foolin' away your time a-workin' out your insides here for Shem on promise of a gal an' forty acres o' land? Shem he never did 'tend to let you have Milly Ann, neither did he 'tend to let you have Maggie. Brags all round the country what a cheap hand he's got. Shem he'll mornin' likely come round in the mornin' an' offer you Tilda Jane. She'll be big enough to marry in 'bout five year."

Prune reached out in the shadow and grasped the singletree. Zerilda went on:

"Always did puzzle me why a sensible man like you wanted to be humbugged so by Shem. Forty acres an' a gal! Huh! I own the south hundred an' sixty, an' I'm as good as any gal Shem Zook ever raised 'r ever will raise!"

Next morning John Prune didn't bring the milk to the house. Zook went down to the barn to negotiate with him concerning Tilda Jane, chuckling over the prospect of at least four years more of cheap help. Prune was not there. Zook looked in the loft where he slept. The Grand Army suit was gone from the nail behind the door.

Tilda Ann came running down the path with something in her hand.

"An' Tilda's gone," she panted, "an' here's a letter she must 'a' left for you."

Zook opened it and read:

Shem Zook—You air a durned raskill. You chet me out of Milly Ann, an' you chet me out of Maggie. They will not be eighty acres each. I chet that down. Yours truly, JOHN PRUNE.

P. S.—I have left you. J. P.

N. B.—And I have went along. ZERILDA.

Ghosts With No Originality.

When you have read one of these stories, you have read them all. Although the behavior of ghosts may appear eccentric when judged by the standard of conduct prevailing among the living, their habits are, in fact, most regular, they seem to possess little character or originality, and probably their ideas are very limited. Some of them walk along the passage or up the stairs; others knock on the walls or furniture, ring bells, slam doors or break crockery; now and then you come across one who shrieks, and there seem to be a few stray specimens who appear and disappear. But their faculties do not go beyond this. A very remarkable proof of their limitations or their slavish adherence to tradition is that, though I have before me at the present moment a dozen authenticated ghosts who have been heard walking upstairs, there seems to be no case on record in which a ghost has been heard walking down. Why anybody should think it worth while to chronicle the movements of such uninteresting creatures I cannot understand. An account of the day's doings of a flock of sheep would be very much more exciting—London Truth.

Boar Hunting in Brittany. Boar hunting in Brittany is full of exciting incidents, and the boars seldom the unavenged, for though they are beset by mounted hunters and poasantry on foot armed with guns, the lifeblood of many a boar is drawn before the savage old tuskier yields up his life. His dangerous powers of offense cease only with his last gasp.

Though the grip of the bulldog, or the teeth of the hounds, the din of horns and the cries of the beaters may force him from his lair to seek refuge in flight, that withdrawal may be set down rather to prudence and disgust than to fear. When at last he is brought to bay, with his back against a rock or a tree trunk, he is ready to defy a host.

Met in a narrow alley of the forest, neither man nor horse can withstand the avalanche of his onset. Not infrequently the hunter who loves his hounds will feel but little triumph even in the death of many boars if, having begun the season with a large pack, he ends it with a miserable remnant, having left all his best and bravest dogs on the field of battle.

A Truthful Sign. Mr. Longear—By the way, did you ever know that large ears are a sign of generosity?

Miss Beauty—Of course, Mr. Longear. They are a sign that nature has been generous.—New York Weekly.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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

Error is a great deal worse than ignorance; it is better to know nothing than to know what isn't true.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the Best.

Time is like a creditor who allows ample time to make up accounts, but is inexorable at last.

Auction Sale City Lots

Andrew Thomson, Jr., auctioneer, has received instructions from Mrs. Joseph Eberts to sell, at the Garner House, on Wednesday, June 10th, at two o'clock p. m., lot 7 and part of 8, west side of Victoria Avenue, corner Forest street. This is a beautiful residential lot and should command attention.

MRS. JOS. EBERTS, Proprietress.

A. THOMSON, JR., Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture.

Andrew Thomson, Jr., auctioneer, has received instructions from Mrs. Eleanor O'Neill, to sell, without reserve, all her household effects at her residence, corner Cross and Jeffery streets, opposite Catholic school, on Tuesday, June 9th, at one o'clock sharp, consisting of the following:—One Dominion piano, perfect order; one parlor suit, one large mirror, Brussels parlor and drawing room carpet, oil painting, one fine hall rug, one hanging lamp, fancy chairs, one fine bedroom set, complete; tapestry carpet, one couch, one extension table, one dining room carpet, one sideboard, dining chairs, three verandah chairs, arm chairs, chairs and glassware, pictures, silverware, one bedroom suit, bedroom carpet, one Parlor cook stove, one wood heating stove, one Model cook stove, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, cupboard, one invalid chair, one rocking chair, blinds, cooking utensils, lawn mower, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Remember day and date, Tuesday, June 9th, at one o'clock sharp.

MRS. ELEANOR O'NEILL, Proprietress.

ANDREW THOMSON, JR., Auctioneer.

Auction Sale Household Furniture

Andrew Thomson, Jr., auctioneer, has received instructions from Mrs. J. P. Middleton, to sell, without reserve, all her household effects at her residence, 66 Selkirk street, North Chatham, on Thursday, June 11th, at one o'clock sharp, consisting of the following:—One parlor suit, silk covering spring edge, cost \$125, nearly new; one large mirror, 4 1/2 feet by 5 1/2 feet; parlor table, pictures, carpet, sewing machine, large number rug, hall tree, new; hall carpet, one couch, fine sideboard, Klondyke heater, Queen; secretary, arm chairs, dining room chairs, one pool stove, Art Countess. First class condition. Fancy goods, large set beautiful walnut bedroom suit, spring and mattress; one oak bedroom suit, spring and mattress; one large clock; one steel range, Home Comfort, cost \$69; dishes and glassware, one safe, music rack, fruit jar, cupboard, tubs, lawn mower, window screen, rake, eyeglasses, etc., and many other articles too numerous to mention.

All will be sold and no reserve.

Remember day and date, Thursday, June 11th, at one o'clock.

MRS. J. P. MIDDLETON, Proprietress.

ANDREW THOMSON, JR., Auctioneer.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

"THE EASTERN FLYER"

Leaves CHATHAM at 5.08 p.m., daily
Arrives Toronto at 9.30 p.m. daily
" Montreal at 7.30 a.m. daily.
" Portland at 6.15 p.m.
" Boston 7.05 p.m.

Carries through coaches and Cafe Parlor Car to Toronto, and Pullman Sleeping Car to Montreal, connecting with Parlor Car to Portland.

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IN READINESS TO SUPPLY YOUR Summer Needs.

We've looked well after your comfort for the warm summer days. Each section in the store is brim full of excellent values. High class summer merchandise for ladies' wear. You'll find this store a cool resort while you're down town shopping on warm days.

EXQUISITE GOWNING FABRICS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

This stock of gowning fabrics is admired by every one, and many are the praises for the beautiful gownings we have placed on our shelves and our counters for you to inspect and choose from.

Estimates, 47 in. wide, in colors blue, gray and fawn, per yd.	75c	Rich Voiles in navy, grey, co- det, fawn, bisque and rose, per yd.	\$1.75, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Crepe de Chine, 44 in. wide, with quality silk and wool, in colors fawn and grey, special per yd.	75c	Flannel Bouillonné in costume lengths, in handsome shades of grey and fawn, per yd.	\$1.75
Bouillonné in rich shade of grey and blue, 44 in. wide, extra value at per yd.	\$1.25	Silk Lanesdowns, 45 in. wide, in exquisite shades of pink, helio, blue and grey, per yd.	\$1.00
Summer Suitings in rich Home spun effects, at per yd.	\$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.50	An exquisite stock of Black Fabrics in gowns and suitings at every price.	
Special at per yd.	\$1, \$1.10, \$1.20		

High Class Summer Millinery.

We are turning out Summer Millinery that would do credit to any high-class millinery establishment in either London, Paris or New York. Everything is thoroughly executed to the minutest detail. Hats are nearest perfection at this store, and the highest style is always obtainable here.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

We're in better position to supply your Summer Hosiery and Underwear needs than ever before. Rather strong statement for the greatest competition we have to surpass is our own past, but never the less you'll find more lines to choose from than ever before, and there values it would be hard to find their equals.

Ladies' Lisle Lace Hose, stain- less black, Imperial lisle thread, spliced heel and toe, value per pair	50c.	Ladies' Lisle Hose, plain, Hermsdorf dye, best four thread lisle, high spliced heel and double sole, per pair	50c
Ladies' ex-superfine Lisle Lace Hose, guaranteed strong, soft, and stainless dye, highest point of excellence, spliced heel and toe, per pair	25c	Children's 1-1 Rib Cotton Hose, all sizes, extra values per pair	14c.
Children's Lisle Lace Hose, sizes 5 to 8, per pair	25c	Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, stainless dye, spliced heel and toe, value per pair	12½c.

WHITE SHIRT WAISTS

What would the summer girl be without one? They've got to be almost indispensable for summer comfort. We're showing a very stylish line this season and neat in every particular. They range in price from \$1.00 up. Shirt Waist Accessories—We are showing chic line of Ladies' Ties, Collars and Belts this season. They're temptingly priced too. Ladies' Ties in string and bow and four-in-hand in neat designs, each 25c and 50c. Ladies' Lisle Collars at each 15c. or 2 for 25c. Every new style in Belts at each 25c. up to \$1.25.

WM. FOREMAN & CO., Importers

FAST ATLANTIC TENDERS.

THE ALLANS ASK A SUBSIDY OF \$1,500,000.

B. N. A. S. N. Co. Impose a Lot of New Conditions—Ask a Subsidy of One Million.

Ottawa, June 6.—Two tenders have been received for the fast Atlantic service, but neither one fills the requirements insisted upon by the Government. New offers will, therefore, have to be called for. One of the tenders is from the Allans, who undertake to establish a service for £300,000, or \$1,500,000. They, however, reserve the right of running the 21-knot steamers all the year round to Halifax instead of to Quebec in summer. The second tender is on letter paper marked "Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers," and a letter accompanying it is signed J. G. Wilding, Chairman British & North Atlantic Steam Navigation Company, Limited. The latter is understood to be one of the subsidiary organizations of the Morgan merger. They are willing to inaugurate a fortnightly service of 21-knot steamers and a fortnightly service of 16-knot steamers for £200,000, or \$1,000,000. The latter company, however, assume that they will be paid \$5 per adult for the conveyance of immigrants, that they will get the ordinary sea postage rate for the carriage of mails, and that the Government will assist in making satisfactory arrangements with the Canadian railways for the securing and forwarding of freight and passengers from and to any Canadian port. Otherwise, they say, they will need to revise the amount of their tender. Both tenders, therefore, depart from the conditions laid down. Some believe that the Government are disposed to pay \$1,500,000 for a fast service, the statutory offer amounting to only \$750,000, and it must also be taken for granted that any subsidy which the Government pays will include the charges for carrying the mails. The British & North Atlantic Steam Company require a payment for this service in addition to the subsidy.

HONORED HER

The little girls of Miss Nellie Gam- mage's Sunday School class met at her home Thursday evening and presented her with a small gift and a suitably worded address. Miss Gammage has resigned from Sunday School work and the gift and address was given as a token of the high esteem in which she is held by every member of her class. The address was prepared and read by Miss Hazel James, and the presentation was made by Miss Norine Hall. The following is a copy of the address:

To Miss Nellie Gammage:
Dear Teacher,—We, the members of your Sunday School Class, in the Park St. Methodist Church, having learned that you are about to sever your connection with our class, desire to convey to you our sincere gratitude for the kind interest you have taken in us for several years as our teacher. During that time you have, by your example and precept, done much to help us to a better knowledge of the Best of all Books, and to a clearer idea of our highest duty. For this devotion to our best interests we cannot hope to repay you, but we wish you to feel that we do appreciate, more than we can express, your kindness to us. We beg you to accept this small gift as a token of our love and best wishes for your future happiness.
Signed on behalf of the class,
NORINE HALL,
HAZEL JAMES.

Cure Eczema

Boils, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and all blood diseases permanently by using

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For the Blood.

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IN GENERAL

"THE SMART ALECK."

On more than one occasion during the past few years has the Herald-Record found it necessary to chide the erratic journalistic child, now known as the News, in regard to its reports of and comments upon sports and sporting events in which Chatham teams compete with neighboring towns. Time and again the error of its ways have been pointed out to it, and it has been enjoined to forsake its wallow and take a stand with the leading papers of the county—the Herald-Record and the Chatham Planet—in promoting good clean sport and friendly feeling between the several teams. The seed sown has apparently fallen in barren places, however, for while time has wrought many changes with the Chatham Banner—Banner News—News, the same "Smart Aleck" apparently continues to preside over the sporting column, and to be allowed full scope to stir up discord and promote ill feeling. The latest from this smart young man is the coupling together of two paragraphs that appeared in the last issue of the Herald-Record in a write up of the Thamesville lacrosse match, and making them read as follows: "Well, here's to you, Thamesville. We are glad we downed you, but there are other teams we would sooner trim. Chatham plays here on June 16th—Wallaceburg Herald-Record."

"What's the inference, fellows?" While the Herald-Record contained the words quoted above they were not in the sense as published in the News, and, to say the least, it is very small and unskillful work on the part of the News to make it appear so.—Wallaceburg Herald-Record.

LACROSSE

AN EASY VICTORY.

A good, fast, exciting and close lacrosse game, was just what the four or five hundred spectators of yesterday's game on Tecumseh Park did not see. The only redeeming feature of the whole "contest" was some fine combination work on the part of the Chatham players.

The game started exactly one hour and eight minutes after scheduled time (3 o'clock) and had hardly begun when the ball hovered around Rodney's citadel in nice combination. Four minutes play gave Chatham, through B. Ross, the first goal, and was followed five minutes later by another at the hands of Frank Ross. Two minutes had barely elapsed from the last face-off when Angus scored, followed a minute later by another from Bert Ross.

Thus finished the first quarter—Chatham 4, Rodney 0.

The first part of the second quarter was a repetition of the first, Frank Ross and McLeod scoring in within five minutes.

Rodney seemed to have some pretty good material, but excitement would overcome the players and loss of head result at critical times. Thomas, in goal for the visitors, made some fine stops, and put up by far the best game for Rodney. Feed, playing point for the home team, showed some brilliant stops in front of goal.

The only goal scored by Rodney was that put through by Geo. Claxton, an old Chatham lacrosse player, just before time was called.

The line-up:

CHATHAM.

Goal—Brackin.
Point—Feed.
Centre—Coupland.
First Def.—Elliott.
Second—Higley.
Third—Bridgman.
Centre—Angus.
Third Home—Wilson.
Second—Shillington.
First—B. Ross.
Outside—McLeod.
Inside—F. Ross.

RODNEY.

Goal—W. Thomas.
Point—C. Renfold.
Centre—G. Claxton.
First Def.—R. Tough.
Second—H. Wedge.
Third—H. McCall.
Centre—W. J. Young.
Third Home—W. Wray.
Second—A. McCall.
First—H. Vogan.
Outside—W. J. Plowes.
Inside—G. Morris.
Referee—Les. Appleford.

SLIPS AND SLIDES.

First of League season. The rest won't be so easy.

The rain tried "to butt in," but the game continued.

Rodney team is composed of thoroughly gentlemanly fellows.

Appleford made a capital referee. He occupied his position in the centre of the field most of the time to save time for face-offs. There was a few in centre.

McLeod got turned around once or twice and on one occasion sent a stinging shot in on Chatham flags.

Higley gives the impression that he is a home player and not defence.

One or two Wallaceburg players witnessed the game.

Non Shillington is quite an acquisition to the team.

The representatives of the different lacrosse teams in the Kent County League met last evening with the Wallaceburg, Chatham and Rodney teams represented. The Thamesville team was notified but their representative failed to show up.

It was decided that owing to the fact that the C. L. A. rules call for

all league matches to be played before the 16th of July; the schedule will be played as arranged, but the first series of home and home games will decide the C. L. A. championship. The balance of the schedule will be played and the result will decide the Gray cup championship. Each club will have to put up a deposit that they will finish the schedule of games.

The lacrosse team will go to Blenheim on Monday instead of Tuesday, as formerly announced.

BASEBALL

Roy O. Miller, the Maple City southpaw, won his first game pitching for Manchester in the Interstate League. The score was 10 to 4 in favor of Manchester.

The Chatham Manufacturing Company's baseball team and Toronto University's nine will battle on Tecumseh Park on June 11th.

An aggregation of baseball players chosen from the different amateur clubs of the city went to Dresden yesterday and were defeated in a game with the team of that place by a score of 13-1.

Joe Robert left to-day to join the Varsity baseball team for their tour.

Worcester

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Providence

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Jersey City

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Baltimore

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Boston

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Newark

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Rochester

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Buffalo

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Shaw

Summary:—Two-base hits—Golden, Miller. Three-base hits—DeLahanty, Rickert, Kuhn. Home run—DeLahanty. Sacrifice hits—Aubrey, Wigley, Downey, Toft. Stolen bases—Aubrey, McAuley, Downey, Kuhn, Brennan, Toft and Downey. Caught napping, Wigley and Clancy. First base on balls—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Struck out—By Lovett 4, by Wolfe 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Brown. Attendance, 600.

Atlantic League Scores.

At Chicago—R.H.E. Chicago 10, New York 3. At New York—R.H.E. New York 10, Chicago 3. At Philadelphia—R.H.E. Philadelphia 10, Boston 3. At Boston—R.H.E. Boston 10, Philadelphia 3. At Washington—R.H.E. Washington 10, St. Louis 3. At St. Louis—R.H.E. St. Louis 10, Washington 3. At Cincinnati—R.H.E. Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 3. At Cleveland—R.H.E. Cleveland 10, Cincinnati 3. At Pittsburgh—R.H.E. Pittsburgh 10, Baltimore 3. At Baltimore—R.H.E. Baltimore 10, Pittsburgh 3. At Detroit—R.H.E. Detroit 10, Milwaukee 3. At Milwaukee—R.H.E. Milwaukee 10, Detroit 3. At St. Paul—R.H.E. St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 3. At Minneapolis—R.H.E. Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 3. At Kansas City—R.H.E. Kansas City 10, Omaha 3. At Omaha—R.H.E. Omaha 10, Kansas City 3. At Louisville—R.H.E. Louisville 10, Cincinnati 3. At Cincinnati—R.H.E. Cincinnati 10, Louisville 3. At St. Louis—R.H.E. St. Louis 10, Louisville 3. At Louisville—R.H.E. Louisville 10, St. Louis 3. At Cincinnati—R.H.E. Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3. 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The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN)

796

'Big Doin's Ahead For Joe

The Young Shiner is Living a Stronuous Life These Days—Has Big Plans for Future Reversies.

"This contynerell round er pleasure is berginnin' ter tell on me," quoth Joe as he carefully perused his Planet and smoked the diminutive portion of a cigarette. Joe can evidently do more than one thing at a time.

"Ever since ther big doin's on Minto day they've been er comin' ter me faster than words ter George Goddon Martin or interest on mortgages ter W. J. Martin. I've been er havin' er genuine hilarious time—and that's what!

"Since I join ther regiment times has been rapid. Ther trip ter San Thomas and the military matters in general. Ther other day I goes over ter help the Lannon officer inspect the cadets, and now I reads in this ther Planet that ther McKenough school picnic comes on 'bout the twenty-second er June. Kinder 'pears as though I'd be livin' er fast life."

"But the picnic will be nothing to you, Joe. You said you'd quit school."

"Nuthin' ter me, eh? That's where I stacks de cards for keeps. Ther's nuthin' ter it, I say. I'd 'bout as soon quit ther regiment and hand in my resignation ter ther Governor-General as miss that ther McKenough school picnic. Ther'll be doin' at that shine, I tells yer. I've been there before and knows the ropes keen."

"What's it like, Joe?"

"I ain't er goin' ter tell yer now. But I guess maybe I'll have er few sentences ter compose after the shine is over. If I told yer now, then yer would miss all those joys of anticipation those long-haired poet guys talk erbout."

"Then I sees that ther regiment is lieble ter go ter Wallaceburg, Brantford and Hamilton. If I'll be aboard. They can't miss me now, for I feels that ther'll be doin's."

"I don't jus' know where Wallaceburg is. I've heard the name somewhere. 'Pears ter me it's on ther suburbs somewhere, but the country outin' will be great fer the boys after this strenuous city life. Brantford ain't a bad place they say if they'd only keep ther girls out er sight. They says a Brantford girl's face would drive er feller ter drink and I've afraid ther ain't enough booties in ther burg ter fill the bill. Hamilton won't be so worse. A feller can have an orful lot er fun there watchin' in ther people. They goes round with ther heads tilted back lookin' at ther clouds by day and ther moon by night. It's er habit ther acquired from always a-rubberin' at a hillock near the town."

"Howsomever, wid all these big doin's ahead, I guess I'll cut it out this week and rest up. 'Pears to me, I'll have somethin' orful serious ter tell yer next week. Hush, don't mention it just now."

The boss had heaved in sight. Simultaneously Joe disappeared.

GOT GOING

"Did you ever hear of a rattle-cat?" was the peculiar query of Clark, a Tecumseh philosopher of some note. There was no reply, only a glance of incredulity.

"Tis fact," he continued, scratching a size 8 oranium not far from the bald spot, "My grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Brown, owned a cat that had eaten a rattlesnake and had retained the rattles. After eating the snake instead of purring, as most cats do, it just rattled. You may think it strange but it is, never-theless, true."

"Aw, Pshaw!" exclaimed the grey bearded veteran Captain Smith of the horse marines, "that's nothing. I once saw a bullsnake swallow an alarm clock, and the way that snake wiggled when the alarm went off was a caution."

"Next," smiled Bill Banks as he took an enormous draw on a large Havana.

SUCCESSFUL PIONIO

The Ladies' Aid of the Dover Presbyterian Church held a very successful picnic at Mitchell's Bay on Thursday. A number from Chatham attended. Dr. A. W. Thornton, of this city, acted as chairman. The program was as follows:—

Selection—Mitchell's Bay Band.
Recitation—Miss Effie Reid.
Duett—Mrs. S. C. Walker and W. Miller.
Recitation—Miss Belle Baxter.
Selection—Mitchell's Bay Band.
Speech—Bert L. Brackin.
Solo—W. Miller.
Recitation—Miss Baxter.
Selection—Mitchell's Bay Band.
Rev. Mr. Neilly was unable to be present, as he is attending the meeting of the General Assembly in San Francisco. One very enjoyable feature of the day was the excellence of the refreshments served.

FINE OUT

May number of the Hunter Trader and Trapper, of Gallipolis, Ohio, contains a cut of a scene in a Canadian raw fur warehouse. It is that of Nelson Stringer's King St. West business. In the scene are pictures of Capt. Geo. Stringer, for 40 years a fur trader, Nelson Stringer, proprietor, and his son, being three generations in the picture. The furs shown include mink, skunk, fox, coon, muskrat, and other skins.

AWFUL FALL

(Special to The Planet.)

Kent Bridge, June 6. — Yesterday, about half-past ten o'clock a serious accident happened at the bridge. One of the young men from Blenheim who is helping to paint the bridge, fell from the top, a distance of about 25 feet, breaking both wrists and bruising the right hip badly, besides being hurt internally.



Not every woman cares to have her new gown in chalk white, tan or white gray. The darker tints of reds and the ever-favorite navy, as well as the black costume, are after all most important to woman. How to have a new dress of one of the shades is, after all, of most striking importance. Note the introduction of the Yak lace in woolen construction, which is a strong new point of style. Model of Julius Stein & Co.

Slips of the Sanctum Pen

The Planet's Exchange Editor was Critical This Week and Used His Spectacles and Shears With this Result.

WILL HE CATCH IT.

Mr. Morgan, of the lake front, is running T. R. Flood's flour wagon.—Amherstburg Echo.

WHY SHE STOPPED HER PAPER.

Mrs. Geo. Wilson spent Sunday with her mother, Miss E. Brown, here.—Georgetown Express.

DID SHE MEAN IT?

The following epitaph was ordered inscribed on her husband's tombstone by a Chicago widow: "Rest until I come."—Exchange.

OUR CLASS IN RHETORIC.

His wife, his son and his daughter were present at his death, the latter arriving just as he expired.—From a New York newspaper.

STILL FOND OF THAT EYE.

Francis Fulton, of Henry street, went to Fort Wayne this morning to have his eye dressed. Mr. Fulton recently had the eye removed in that city.—Huntington News-Democrat.

WHAT'S THAT?

John Weiler, Sr., who lived in the house on the hill near Kinzie's bush, moved in the house on Main street where they lived before.—Preston, Ont. Progress.

THOMAS AFTER IT.

Thomas Boyle, River front, entertained a number of friends at his home, on Friday evening, before leaving for sailing for the summer.—Amherstburg Echo.

A CRUEL JAB.

The Eufaula, Ala., Journal, speaking of a rival paper, says: "If the brains of the editor were of dynamite they would be insufficient to blow his hat over his eyes."

MAN OF PARTS.

Wellington Henry is at present delivering pruning saws. He is also in the horse business. It is either saw or horse with Wellington.—Blythe Standard.

SASS FOR AN ENEMY.

"There is a gander-eyed, yonk-jawed, long-nosed, hatchet-faced man in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood that wants to always keep up a fuss in his neighborhood." Bethany, Mo., Owl.

AH, THERE, ED! WHO IS SHE!

Ed. Harpin was in the city yesterday from Goderich, where he is working with his brother, Lewis, painting the church. Ed. is having a suit made to order by the tailor, and came in to try it on. We wonder what is in the air.—Kankakee Democrat.

HIS PROPER HOME.

A projected newspaper in a western city promises that it will "print everything and anything exactly as

it is." There should be a cell in the county jail being made ready for the editor. It is where the man belongs who prints everything and anything.—Montreal Gazette.

THE REAL DIFFICULTY.

Don't borrow trouble. An editor in Wisconsin recently began worrying about how he would get his shirt on over his wings on reaching Paradise. An envious contemporary sarcastically observed that his real difficulty would likely be on finding how to get his hat on over his horns.—Blenheim Tribune.

YE CRAFTY EDITOR.

We got the wrong girl married. We said it was Miss Aggie —, instead of Miss Jessie —, who was married to Mr. Geddes on Wednesday of last week. Well, there's this much about it, anyway, the sisters are both such fine girls that it is six and half-a-dozen in regard to their respective merits, and Mr. Geddes couldn't make a mistake in selecting either.—Chesley Enterprise.

IT TAKES A MAN A LONG TIME TO FIND

out he is not as good looking as he fondly imagined.

MANY MEN FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

because of unwillingness to take hold of timely warnings.

FRESH NEWS YOU READ TO-DAY IN NO OTHER PAPER

TO RESIGN?

Rumor that Member for West Kent is Ready to Step Down and Out.

It is reported that T. L. Pardo, M. P., publicly expressed himself to friends in Toronto as being anxious to resign and drop out of active politics. Mr. Pardo is well known to have no special love or aptitude for the work of the Legislature and has recently suffered from poor health, which, it is understood, was the stated reason for his wish to withdraw.

At the last election the member for West Kent announced that he would not again be a candidate.

Mr. Pardo is a man whose uprightness and integrity has never been questioned, and it may be that he is unable to digest the recent disclosures concerning the methods of his political party.

It is felt, however, that Premier Ross would never, at this time, consider the resignation of Mr. Pardo. His influence upon the already shaken Government would be very serious.

BIG TIME

Entertaining Citizens Purpose Organizing Movement For 1904 Celebration.

The proposal to hold a three-day or four-day celebration and old boys' reunion in Chatham next year has met with universal endorsement. So much so that a coterie of prominent and enterprising citizens purpose identifying themselves with the movement and calling a public meeting in the near future to definitely consider the question of ways and means.

The proposal in its present shape, which, of course, is not definite and subject to change, is to hold the celebration in the first week in July, which makes it much more convenient for Chatham's old boys—and girls—now living in the neighboring republic, to attend.

A big military day is talked of to wind up the proceedings. The co-operation of the regiment is assured, and it is likely three of the Dominion's crack outside regiments will be invited.

A public meeting to discuss the project will be held within a few weeks.

CAR SHOPS

Earnest Effort By Mayor and Industrial Committee to Get Them For Chatham.

While nothing official can be obtained for publication, either from the aldermen or railroad officers, it is understood that negotiations are now pending between the Mayor and Industrial Committee and the Lake Erie railroad for the establishment of their car and repair shops for the whole division of the Pere Marquette in the Maple City.

Mayor McKenough and Ald. Piggett are strongly adverse to incurring the heavy taxation expense of litigation and have been quietly but energetically working with that end in view.

As a result, it is understood that the option on two large properties has been secured and submitted to the company with certain concessions, without prejudice, for the dropping of all litigation and the permanent establishment of large works in the Maple City.

The Company is said to have favorably received the overtures, and is now considering them.

"ROCK HIM"

Pass Word of Gang of Organized Night Marauders in Chatham East.

"Now, fellows, all together—Rock him!"

And the startled victim, retreating from an eventide stroll in Eastern Chatham, is deluged with flying missiles of dried mud and stones. He breaks into a run—and runs hard. But he is fortunate if he escapes without a series of ugly bruises and cuts.

This nightly outburst is said to be perpetrated and carried on by a gang of youths who have organized themselves for the purpose of "protecting" the young ladies of the precinct from the attention of outsiders.

The "protection" apparently consists in lying in wait for any intrepid youth who undertakes to escort a young lady home, and on his return from the parental portals to "rock him."

It is feared police interference may be necessary. One young man, who had experienced the rocking cure, says he will return to the district next time with a loaded revolver and use it on the slightest molestation from the gang.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From The Planet Files of 1854.

In July, 1854, Edwin Larwill was elected to Parliament as Conservative against John Waddell.

The Francoist Troupe, great travelling hippodrome, shows in Chatham, Monday, August 6.

The death of Henry Slagg is recorded at the age of 33 years in England. He was a Chathamite.

The Canadian schooner "Waterwich" was run into by propeller New England at Detroit and was sunk. One of the crew was drowned. The Waterwich belonged to Chatham people.

The London and Chatham cricket clubs played at London on August 3, Chatham winning easily, London scoring 67 runs in two innings to Chatham's 94 for one inning. The Chatham players were Goodyear, Hall, M. Purser, Reynolds, Thornton, Reeves, A. Purser, R. Purser, Glen-denning, Monk, and Cross. A feature of the game was 25 wide balls registered against London.

From August 10th paper—About 12 o'clock last night the cry of fire resounded in all parts of our town, and on proceeding to the spot, we observed the tannery of Mr. John Smith enveloped in one sheet of flame. From thence it extended to the wooden buildings in front occupied by Mr. Smith as a saddler's shop, and by

Messrs. Smith and Company as merchants, which were in a few minutes reduced to a heap of burning ruins. The extensive warehouse and storehouses in rear of Messrs. W. and W. Eberts shop soon caught, and from thence the fire rapidly spread to the latter building, to save which every effort was used to no purpose.

On the left, the large brick building of Messrs. Eberts and Robertson, occupied by those gentlemen, and by John E. Brooke, on the ground floor as general merchants, by Messrs. McLean and Duck as a law office, and by the Kent Advertiser printing establishment, was also in a few minutes reduced to ashes, scarcely allowing the occupants time to remove part of their goods. From this the flames swept with fearful and irresistible rapidity through the several wooden buildings adjacent, and by the unremitting exertions of the "Fire Company" they were finally staid at the house of Messrs. Smith and Lambert, merchant tailors. The south end of the bridge caught fire from the tannery, from which the flames in a few minutes rolled across the river, causing the total destruction of this work.

The losses—W. and W. Eberts \$50,000 with \$20,000 insurance; corporation for bridge \$5,000; Smith & Co. \$5,000, fully insured; John Smith \$3,750, no insurance; Messrs. Eberts & Robertson \$37,500, insurance \$17,500; John E. Brooke \$20,000, insurance \$6,000; McLean & Duck's law office, no insurance; Thos. Ireland's printing establishment, "Kent Advertiser," \$2,000, no insurance.

Glad Gleams of Soft Sunshine

Being an Interesting Department of The Saturday Planet Conducted by the Chatham Branch of the International Sunshine Society.

Motto—Pass It On.

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone, Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears, Pass it on.

"Dr. Hellmuth tells us that every individual who has work to do in this world, and does it, needs a vacation," and so it is with Sunshine. Although the work is for the present, practical even as far as meetings are concerned, still Sunshiners are busy wherever an opportunity presents itself, and during the past week the several members have paid their dues in the usual way. Pictures, sheet music and magazines have been sent to the President of the Chatham Branch, Mrs. Thomas Richardson, to be passed on, and anyone knowing where these things would be useful will confer a favor by sending a line to the above address.

Sunshine has already found a firm foothold in Chatham, and the very encouraging report from "Golden Sunshine Circle" will give an impetus to the two new circles already being formed. Each circle chooses its own work and once each month a report is sent in to the President of the Branch and then forwarded by her to the President General, Mrs. Alden, of New York.

While such good work is being accomplished by the Branch as a whole, let us not forget what is expected from us as individual members. Remember the sick friend you might visit, the letter you might send that would carry good cheer, the kind and encouraging word, and the many other ways of scattering Sunshine, maybe mere trifles to the giver, but bringing happiness to others.

It is not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone Which gives you a bit of heartache At the setting of the sun, The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write, The flower you might have sent, dear, Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way, The bit of heartsome council, You were hurried too much to say, The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone That you had no time nor thought for,

With troubles enough of your own, These little acts of kindness, So easily out of mind, These chances to be angels, Which even mortals find, They come in night and silence, Each chill, reproachful writh, When hope is faint and flagging, And a blight has dropped on faith.

THE DAILY TORTURE.

What is this wall or woe we near— This cry of anguish sore That rends the morning atmosphere Without our cottage door?

Is it some soul in agony Some one in mighty grief? Ah, listen! Let us go and see If we can give relief.

But, hold—there is no one in sight, And yet that doleful cry Comes keening with intensest night, And ending with a sigh.

Is it some banshee, wild and weird, That seeks its haunts by day? Is it some wraith that should be feared Which harrows us this way?

Now nearer comes the shrilling wail, And louder grows the sound, Small wonder cheeks are growing pale And hearts begin to bound.

He comes! Just at the corner there! Quick! Is, before he sees! It is the wretch who splits the air With yells of

"Strob-bur-r-ree-e-e-a!" —Chicago Tribune.

A steady income is what makes some men so unsteady.

A woman doesn't preserve her youth by being in a pickle.

The Planet

A. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6.

AN ANNIVERSARY.

To-day is the twelfth anniversary of the death of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's greatest statesman, who was called to the Great Beyond on June 6th, 1891.

It is the lives and work of such great men as this illustrious Canadian that enthrall the youth of our Dominion to consecrate their talents and efforts to the welfare of their splendid heritage and the Empire of which we form a part.

A SUGGESTION.

Archie Skirving, chief detective of the Lake Erie division of the Pere Marquette railroad, has a suggestion—and puts it pertinently.

"I was down to the St. Thomas celebration with the bunch," declares Archie in his characteristic way, "and I'm mighty glad to see The Planet boosting a similar show for Chatham next year."

"Now, how does this strike you? We all know we ought to have a monument to Tecumseh on the park that bears his name. Why not cease sidetracking this worthy project, and unite it with the celebration idea for next year."

"I would suggest its accomplishment by the old but effectual endless chain of letters enterprise at ten cents per letter. This price breaks no one and you'll find, if it's carried out in a businesslike way, thousands of dollars will roll in towards the monument fund. It can be done all right if the people get to work."

Mr. Skirving's suggestion is worth thinking over. The unveiling of a fine monument to the illustrious Indian chieftain would be a fine feature of Chatham's celebration.

What do our readers think about it?

SUMMER READING.

A writer in the June Canadian Magazine says:

People are now planning their summer reading. This process consists of collecting bargain paperbacks at the departmental stores and borrowing current fiction from their neighbors' winter collections. Little judgment and less knowledge are generally displayed by these collectors since they believe that reading is in itself a useful and meritorious occupation, aside from any consideration of the quality of the matter read. All of which is foolishness.

A young business man asked my advice the other day about reading, his complaint being that he found little leisure to acquire general knowledge. I suggested that he look backward instead of forward, and decide what had been published in the past that appealed to him—history, politics, biography and fiction, make a list of the titles and divide into yearly parts of twelve titles each. If there were fifty books among the masterpieces of the world which he desired to read, he would thus cover the ground in four years and two months. He was much impressed with the idea that in less than five years, by reading one book a month, he could become familiar with fifty great books.

The trouble with most people is that they read without a plan, without a purpose, and they read indiscriminately. Many a woman has wasted some of the most precious hours of her life pouring over cheap, tawdry fiction in a vain, silly attempt to keep abreast with current literature. She is afraid to admit to her friends that she does not read the novels of the day. Why she should have this fear, this cowardice, she cannot explain. She desires her reading to be as up-to-date as her slang, her gossip and her millinery—all evidences of her weak devotion to fashion.

For the summer every man or woman should arrange to read regularly one or two good magazines. These reflect the current events and current thought, besides keeping the reader posted on new books of a noteworthy character. In addition, there should be a selection of books from the general list, some history, some biography, some fiction, and at least one volume of good verse. For the Canadian reader, the following suggestions may be useful as a guide:

1. A good work on some period in Canadian history.
2. One novel by Parker, Laut, Fraser, Roberts and Connor.
3. One volume on the Northwest by McDougall, Young or Maclean.
4. A volume by Dr. Drummond, or Lighthall's "Songs of the Great Dominion."
5. Several well-selected volumes by the best writers of England and America—trash excluded.

PROLIFIO ELGIN.

St. Thomas Journal.

The County of Elgin is as full of history as of logs.

FRANCE'S REASON.

Denver Republican.

France is going to stop automobile racing because it hasn't any population to spare.

A MORE ATTRACTIVE TOPIC.

Toronto Telegram.

Hon. G. W. Ross would sooner talk about the Glorious Future of the British Empire than about the Inglorious Past of Hon. J. K. Stratton.

CERT.

Toronto Telegram.

Let the opposition get out the inside facts as to that \$250 bona fide timber limit deal if it has to keep the Legislature in session until the snow flies.

EVIDENCE REQUIRED.

Toronto News.

Gloomy surmises as to the King's health have been put about, based on the fact that he became drowsy during the progress of certain ceremonies. In the interests of investigation we demand that shorthand notes be filed of the speeches to which His Majesty was listening.

THE AVERAGE BABY

The average baby is a good baby—cheerful, smiling and bright. When he is cross and fretful it is because he is unwell and he is taking the only means he has to let everybody know he does not feel right. When baby is cross, restless and sleepless don't dose him with "soothing" stuffs, which always contain poisons. Baby's Own Tablets are what is needed to put the little one right. Give a cross baby an occasional Tablet and into a bright, smiling, cooing, happy child. He will sleep at night, and the mother will get her rest, too. You have a guarantee that Baby's Own Tablets contain not one particle of opiate or harmful drug. In all the minor ailments of infancy up to ten or twelve years there is nothing to equal the Tablets. Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Goulais River, Ont., says: "My little boy was very cross and fretful and we got no rest with him until we began using Baby's Own Tablets. Since then baby rests well and he is now a fat, healthy boy."

You can get the Tablets from any druggist, or they will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE SUNNY SOUTH

W. R. Baxter has received a letter from P. J. Fogle, Yuba City, California. Mr. Fogle at one time conducted a butcher shop which stood on the site of the triangle grocery, North Chatham. In the letter, which is dated May 17th, Mr. Fogle says:—

Friend Baxter, I thought I would drop you a few lines from California. I have been here for seven years in this part of the state. I was in Oroville when the fall and just came to Maryville and Yuba City a couple of weeks ago. Oroville is quite a good sized town now, and is still booming. There are 22 dredges within six miles of Oroville, in operation, and two more new ones are being built. They are taking out lots of gold. Nearly all the land below Oroville along the Feather River has been bought up by big dredging companies. The land is no good when they get done with it, for they leave all the big gravel on top of the ground.

One man within one mile of Oroville had 40 acres of orange orchard. He sold it about a month ago for \$100,000 to a dredging Co. There have been 200 houses built in Oroville during the last year. There is very little mining done here with the pick and shovel. Around Oroville is the great place for oranges, lemons and olives. They have big pickling factories and pickle lots of olives.

I came across three men who knew Chris. Willison when he lived in this state.

Maryville is a smart town and there is a great deal of business done, but the town has a levee all around it. If the levee should break, half the people in the town would be drowned before they could get out.

Yuba City is a small town, with two big canneries, a large fruit packing house and a large grain warehouse. They grow the largest peaches here I ever saw. I have picked peaches from four to five inches in diameter. They raise peaches, pears, plums, apricots, nectarines, figs and cherries. There are large orchards here and they are a paying crop; also English and French walnuts and pecan nuts. For flowers, I think every variety on earth will grow here.

My son Victor lives at Oroville and is working in a large machine shop at electrical work on the dredges. The dredges are all run by electrical power.

Malt Breakfast Food

Is the Only Grain Food that Contains in Proper Proportion that Great Digestive Agent MALT.

Agent MALT.

Malt Breakfast Food, health-giving, invigorating and conducive to long life, is the only cereal food that contains in proper proportion the great digestive agent—Malt. It is now the favorite breakfast dish of over forty millions of people in Canada and the United States. Malt Breakfast Food quickly builds up flesh, muscle, tissue and bone; it is the food par excellence for promoting good digestion. It is the most delicious and satisfying of all breakfast foods, and the weakest stomachs easily appropriate every particle. Buy a package from your Grocer. Once tried, you will always want it.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

GLENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. E. Brown. Misses Estabrook and Palmer spent Sunday with Miss Ripley, at Robert Grant's, South Bush.

Edward Brown, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. E. Brown. Mr. Brown leaves soon on a trip to Ireland and England. Miss Lizzie Estabrook spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Miss Mary Charlton, of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Vipond spent Sunday at A. Dawson's, Morlin.

DOVER.

Miss Alice Harris has resigned her position as choir leader, and Mrs. J. Stacey has taken it up.

Quite a number from the 7th and Winter Lane attended the Mitchell's Bay picnic.

Miss May Armstrong is spending this week with the Misses Gilmore, of Chatham Township.

Dalbert Richmond is very ill. His recovery is doubtful.

Will Couch and Charles Minor are busily engaged building slate wire fence.

The ladies of Hind's Church are going to give a picnic on the 17th of June.

Miss Janie Crouch has returned home, after a week's visit with Chatham Township friends.

Geo. Bolton spent the week at Mr. Payne's, on the Winter Lane.

Fred Fossey has returned home, after visiting relatives in London.

Geo. Decov is somewhat better this week.

FLORENCE.

Miss Nellie Unsworth has gone to Detroit for several weeks.

Rather a cool change in the weather during last week; but it has not seemed to affect the crops any.

Jas. Kyle left town last Friday for a two months' visit to his old home in Ireland.

Miss Annie Ridley is visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mr. McWharter took charge of the Methodist services at Sheland and Fanher's on Sunday last evening.

Rev. H. M. Langford, Wardville, preached appropriate sermons both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Jones, rector here, supplied Mr. Langford's pulpit.

Guy Webster is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Kribles, at Plattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Forshee and family spent Sunday at Kent Bridge.

Mrs. Walter Medway and brother spent a week's holidays in Port Lambton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Oil Springs, visited their son William and wife last week.

Special Whit Sunday services were held in St. Mary's Church on the 31st ult. Rev. H. M. Langford, Wardville, preached appropriate sermons both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Jones, rector here, supplied Mr. Langford's pulpit.

CHARING CROSS.

Ledson Pardo, of the Middle Road, had his barn struck by lightning on Wednesday afternoon last, killing one horse and deafening the horse standing next to it in the same stable.

The well belonging to Cox & Co., of Detroit, in the village, is being pumped this week. They have secured about ten barrels of first class oil. They expect to have the second well down in about ten days.

We are glad to see F. D. Hunter around again, after his six weeks' illness.

Thos. Ritchie expects to raise his large feed barn this week.

The Jubilee Singers, of North Buxton, will sing at Charing Cross Church on the 12th of June.

Mr. Jenner spent last Sunday with friends on the 10th Con. Harwich.

Robert Wilson's barn on the town-line is nearly completed.

Mrs. Martin and daughter, Miss Randall, of Chatham, have returned home, after spending a few days with Mrs. John Hunter, of this place.

B. West and J. Melchoe spent Friday evening with friends in Blenheim.

L. Edmonds, of Blenheim, has leased the Russell farm on the Middle Road for five years.

Miss Lena and Orlo Jenner, of the Middle Road, spent Sunday with friends at Guilds.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Coupl, who is at the General Hospital, Chatham, is improving.

LOUISVILLE.

Miss Minnie Queen, Essex, has returned home, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. Smith, of the village.

Ralph Williston, who has been away for some time, came home to see his father, Silas Williston, who is very ill.

Our blacksmith R. Bigart, has moved to Chatham.

Mrs. J. B. Simons, Michigan, has returned to her home, after caring for her sick mother, Mrs. Warner, of the village.

A great many from here attended the concert at Bethel last Monday evening.

Miss Ida Williston, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.

Miss Myrtle Smith visited her brother, D. Smith, McKay's Corners, last Sunday.

A. Adams, our merchant, called on Thesaville friends last evening.

John Arnold called on his friend, Arthur Jordan, last Sunday evening.

Miss Lillian Merritt is better.

A great many from here attended the football game last Friday.

Miss Ray Blackburn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Dresden.

Wm. Stover called on friends in Louisville last evening.

Our choir did splendidly last Sunday afternoon.

Silas Williston is improving slowly.

Miss Lena Hall, of Botany, has returned home, after a three weeks' visit with her cousin, Miss Annie Gordon.

A 50c. Bottle Free

A Bottle of Ozone—the Product that Sold for \$100,000.

If you suffer from a germ trouble—a disease that medicine can't cure—please fill out this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your druggist for a full-size bottle of Powley's Liquefied Ozone, and we shall ourselves pay your druggist his price for it.

This remarkable offer is made to convince the doubtful—to help the discouraged—and to prove to you that Ozone will destroy the cause of any germ disease.

Sold for \$100,000

The rights to Ozone for the United States have been sold by us for \$100,000. That is the highest price ever paid for the rights in our country to any scientific discovery. We tell you this fact to indicate the value of Ozone. Great claims may be made about any product, no matter how worthless; but only a product of momentous merit can sell for a price like that.

Yet we gladly furnish the first bottle free to any sick person who needs this help.

Not a Medicine

Powley's Liquefied Ozone is nothing but oxygen—no drugs, no alcohol in it. Its maker spent 20 years in learning how to liquefy oxygen—to get oxygen in staple form into the blood. Ozone does that. We spend 14 days in making a bottle of

it, but the result is a germicide so certain that we advertise an offer of \$1,000 for a germ that we cannot kill.

Oxygen, as you know, is the vital part of air. It is the source of all vitality—the most essential element of life. In this liquid form it is exhilarating, purifying, vitalizing. But germs are vegetables; and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter. This fact seems a provision of Nature to protect man against germs.

Germ Diseases

Each disease in this list is known to be caused by germs. Any drug that kills germs is a poison to you, and it cannot be taken internally. All that medicine can do for a germ trouble is to aid Nature to overcome the germs, and those results are indirect and uncertain. Success always depends on the patient's condition.

Ozone is direct and sure. Its results are inevitable. No germ can escape it, and none can resist it. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too.

Asthma, Abscess, Impure Blood, Anemia, Kidney Diseases, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Blood Poison, Liver Troubles, Bright's Disease, Leucorrhea, Bowel Troubles, Malaria, Neuritis, Coughs—Colds, Pneumonia, Consumption, Catarrh—Cancer, Constipation, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Skin Diseases, Scrofula—Syphilis, Stomach Troubles.

First Bottle Free

If you need Ozone and have never tried it, please fill out this coupon. Do that in justice to yourself. The fact that we offer to pay for your test should be evidence to you that Ozone will do us we claim. And when you tell us your trouble we will send you some overwhelming evidence from cured ones, showing what Ozone has done in thousands of cases just like yours. For your own sake let us convince you.

Powley's Liquefied Ozone is sold in two sizes—50c. and \$1.00.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blank and mail to the Ozone Co., Limited, 45 Colborne St., Toronto.

I am troubled with.....

I have never tried Powley's Liquefied Ozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

Write your name plainly.....

Street and number.....

18..... Town and Province.....

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

Edward Overstreet was in Chatham on Monday.

Bruce Weaver has improved his farm greatly by setting out a number of fine evergreens.

Wm. Henderson, of the 6th concession, returned from a visit to Appleton Monday morning.

Miss Jessie Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Crowe, Kent Bridge.

APPLEDORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, of Thamesville, spent Sunday with friends at Appleton.

The residence of Stephen Ogletree, of the 6th concession, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday.

Warren Bader spent a few days of last week visiting friends at Croton.

Misses Jessie and Eliza Dines spent Sunday the guests of Miss Cecil Higgs.

PRAIRIE SIDING.

We are sorry to relate the death of J. R. Purdy, who was struck by lightning Tuesday night during the awful storm. He is a resident of Raleigh. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

Miss Maggie Gordon, of Chatham, visited here last week.

Mrs. R. McPhail is visiting friends and relatives in Highgate.

Mrs. J. Crowe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bagwell, last week.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

Miss Margaret Smith is visiting in London this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Manley Smith, of Detroit, are expected here this week and will visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes.

D. Farquharson, the Misses Farquharson and Mr. C. Farquharson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes on Sunday.

Mrs. James Hamilton is reported very much worse this week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, of Tilbury, called on their many parishioners here this week.

Many of our young people picnicked at the light house on Monday.

The Government Engineer was here building of a new residence for the light house keeper.

Captain Joyce left for Hamilton last week.

EAST BRANCH.

A large number from here attended the funeral of the late John Botting, which took place from his residence on the 4th concession on Sunday last. Mr. Botting was well known on the East Branch. The L. O. L. No. 688 had charge of the funeral services. A large number of different lodges were present—Walkeburg L. O. L., Dawn and Dresden and Tupperville. The remains were interred in the Dresden cemetery.

F. Falsted, of the Sny, spent Sunday with friends here.

Gib. Seward has finished his course with C. Wooliver and is home for the summer.

Mrs. Gibrath and her two daughters, of Bridgeburg, are spending a few days at her sister's, Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

Miss Maude Wellman, of London, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Jeanie Seward, on the 24th.

Miss F. Richardson is suffering from a heavy attack of la grippe.

Mr. J. French, of the Soo, called on friends here on Saturday.

G. Wooliver spent the 24th with friends in Chatham.

The work of opening up the new road through school section No. 17 is being pushed ahead now.

R. Mickle has treated himself to a dandy new buggy.

F. Teeler has put on quite a nobby finish on his new dwelling house, which adds much to its appearance.

A young baby boy has come to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

John Seward, of Chatham, spent Sunday at his home here.

J. N. McCoy will attend the Methodist conference to be held in Wingham this week.

Mrs. Forbes and daughter, of Dover, were the guests of Miss Booth on Sunday.

CHARING CROSS.

Word has been received here that James Halbrook, of Grand Haven, Mich., passed peacefully away on the 21st ult. at the ripe old age of 86 years. James and his brother George were two of the old pioneers of this place, coming here very young with their uncles, the late Geo. Harvey and Henry West, when it was a dense wilderness, living here until they grew to manhood, becoming experts in handling the axe. They used to think it fun to tackle the giants of the forest, and make the chips crack and fly. They both drifted away into Uncle Sam's domains many years ago; George became a doctor and is still living at Colorado Springs, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and their two children of River, Cal., are here visiting their relatives of this place and vicinity. He is the fourth son of Daniel White, an old pioneer, who left here with his family some twenty years ago. Arthur came by way of Missouri, visiting friends there, and intends going to St. Thomas and Rochester before leaving for home. D. White was well acquainted with the Halbrooks, as he was just about their age.

MORPETH.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, who have been residents of the village for the past year, left recently for Oshawa, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. C. W. Richardson and children have returned from Simcoe, Mrs. Richardson's old home, where they have been on a visit.

Mrs. Geo. Higgs is re-painting, papering and otherwise improving her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have taken the residence of Mrs. Hoffman, near the school.

A social will be given on the lawn of Mrs. Geo. Higgs, on the evening of

Friday, June 12th, under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Church.

Mrs. Jos. Taylor, who has been dangerously ill for the past week, is somewhat better.

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron preached and held confirmation services in Trinity Church, Talbot St., and St. John's Church, on Wednesday, 13th ult. Twenty-two candidates in all were presented by the rector, Rev. E. Softley.

The first lawn social of the season was held on Monday evening of last week, on the lawn of the Methodist Church. The attendance was large. Proceeds in aid of the janitor's salary.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer and Miss Edna Spencer left last week on a three months' visit to Mrs. Spencer's daughter, Mrs. John Wade, of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

The remains of Mrs. John Bennet, of Guilda, eldest daughter of the late John Brown, of Scotland, were interred in Smith's cemetery.

W. T. Mooney, B. A., of the London O. I. Staff, and Mrs. Mooney are visiting relatives in this locality for a few days.

H. F. Duck, architect, of Toronto, is making a brief visit with his parents, John Duck and wife, previous to his departure with his family for England, where he is sent by a Toronto firm to manage an office.

H. Wilkinson, died at the home of her son, with whom she resided, on the 16th ult., after a lingering illness, at the advanced age of 87 years. The deceased lady was born in England and came to this country in her youth.

WHEN BOYS WERE MEN

By JOHN HABBERTON.

Author of "Helen's Babies," "George Washington," Etc.

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CHAPTER I. SACKET AND SPUR.

FEW years ago, when war was the most active of American industries and the supply of men and material was never equal to the demand, my friend, Charley Brainerd, and I, with a lot of other Summerton boys, joined a militia regiment which had been hastily called to the front. Not one of us was killed, and at the end of our three months' term of service the stupidest of us knew more about military life and duty than any of our officers when we first took the field, so several of us thought it our duty to re-enter the army and help save the nation.

We knew exactly how to do it: we knew almost everything in those days, for the youngest of us was fully 18 years of age, and one was almost 20. On being mustered out of the militia service we were to enlist in the Thirty-eighth cavalry, a regiment then being formed about a veteran battalion of troopers near whom we had camped and whom we greatly admired. No more tramping for us, with a musket on one shoulder and a knapsack on both, while the nation was willing to provide horses for such of its defenders as knew how to ride!

Immediately after enlisting we were to go to recruiting. The government was begging for men and, with state and local authorities, was offering large cash bounties by way of persuasion. We would do all we could to help the government to increase the army; we would also do all we could for ourselves while recruiting, for at that time and during the remainder of the civil war the only way to become a commissioned officer in a new regiment was to persuade some men to enlist and then see carefully to it that they were mustered into the service. Although there was no law defining this method, there was a general understanding which was fairly lived up to by the authorities. A man who could "raise" 50 recruits might feel assured of a captain's commission, 30 would secure a first lieutenant and 20 a second lieutenant.

Any one who could persuade half a dozen men to enlist could become a sergeant, a position not to be despised in a fighting regiment could the sergeant himself succeed in not being shot, for after a regiment was fighting the officers who were killed or otherwise disposed of were replaced by deserving noncommissioned officers. I was so sure of becoming a lieutenant that I had myself measured for an officer's uniform before I ceased to be a private in the Ninety-ninth militia. Had not 27 members of our company promised to enlist under me if I would enter the Thirty-eighth cavalry? They did it with their eyes open, for all of them had seen what there was of the Thirty-eighth and they admired it as much as I. Their willingness to serve under me did not imply that they regarded me as a military genius or a born leader of men. It meant only that my father's little farm, at the edge of our town, contained the largest assortment of fruit trees in all Summerton, that I had never said "No" to any acquaintance who longed for apples, pears, cherries or plums, and that small boys have large memories. Besides, my cousin May, who had always lived with us, was greatly admired by all the boys whom I knew, and it had long been the fashion to be obliging to a cousin who was the cousin of so nice a girl.

But this resolution did not cheer Brainerd any, and he felt worse an hour later when the three of us who had passed the mustering officer were looking at one another in new cavalry uniforms, while he was in civilian dress. He felt still worse when we all went back to Summerton and took supper together at our house, for my cousin May noticed him scarcely at all, but was very agreeable to Hamilton.

The next day, by special permission of the major, Hamilton, Cloyne and I opened a recruiting office at Summerton. Brainerd attached himself to us as a sort of civilian aid. He said if he wasn't to be a soldier and fight there was the more reason why he should try to persuade other men to enlist. I immediately notified 27 men that the roll was ready for them to sign. Hamilton and Cloyne had previously looked at my list and assured me that they would not accept any of these men without specially crediting them to me.

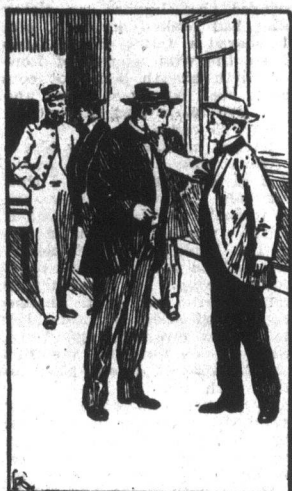
But somehow none of them made haste to sign. Some had heard that larger bounties were being offered in other towns or states, so they were going to look about carefully and do the best they could for themselves; others had themselves seen the cavalry major and obtained promises of commissions if they would raise men; still others had heard that so many men were enlisting from day to day that wages for work at home were going to be much better. Several had spent their final pay from the Ninety-ninth for drink and been picked up, enlisted and mustered for other regiments before they became sober.

Well, to make a long story short, not one of the 27 did I ever secure for the

work in the recruiting business, let us all enlist as private soldiers in the Thirty-eighth before we begin business, so our men may feel sure that we are in the service to stay. There is quite a lot of money offered in the form of bounties to recruits. It amounts to several hundred dollars per man. Instead of pocketing it, let us divide it among the men who enlist with us. That ought to give us some advantage over other recruiting officers.

We agreed to follow Phil's advice. Brainerd offered to use his bounty in the same way, although he did not expect to be an officer. He wanted to become a minister after the war ended, and he said he didn't wish to expose himself to any temptation that might alienate him from his purpose.

We four enlisted together at the regiment's recruiting headquarters in



"Don't be dismal, Jack."

New York, but Brainerd, who hurried back home to see his sick mother, did not reach the medical examiner as soon as we. After Hamilton, Cloyne and I had been accepted and sworn into service we spent a pleasant hour or two at the regiment's recruiting headquarters chatting with the officer in charge, who was to be major of one of the regiment's two new battalions. In the course of time Brainerd crept in, looking so dismal that I at once asked him whether his mother was much worse.

"That isn't the trouble," said he. "The surgeon has rejected me. He says I'm under the regulation height and too slight for service anyway."

Suddenly the whole world looked dark to me. Brainerd was my dearest friend, and my cousin May was very fond of him, although Phil Hamilton—handsome, rich, stylish Phil—was one of her most devoted admirers. The idea of going to the war again, and for three years, without Brainerd being where I could see him every day was too dreadful to be thought of. My feelings must have got into my face, for Brainerd put on a ghost of a smile and said:

"Don't be dismal, Jack, for now you'll have the chance to do all the fighting for both of us."

This ought to have comforted my patriotic soul, but it didn't. I was so disloyal to my new vows as to declare that if Brainerd was not allowed to enter the Thirty-eighth I wouldn't go either. I would do all in my power to raise men to defend the Union, but afterward I would run away, and Brainerd and I would go to some other state and enlist together, where Charley's smallness of stature might not be against him.

But this resolution did not cheer Brainerd any, and he felt worse an hour later when the three of us who had passed the mustering officer were looking at one another in new cavalry uniforms, while he was in civilian dress. He felt still worse when we all went back to Summerton and took supper together at our house, for my cousin May noticed him scarcely at all, but was very agreeable to Hamilton.

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But somehow none of them made haste to sign. Some had heard that larger bounties were being offered in other towns or states, so they were going to look about carefully and do the best they could for themselves; others had themselves seen the cavalry major and obtained promises of commissions if they would raise men; still others had heard that so many men were enlisting from day to day that wages for work at home were going to be much better. Several had spent their final pay from the Ninety-ninth for drink and been picked up, enlisted and mustered for other regiments before they became sober.

Well, to make a long story short, not one of the 27 did I ever secure for the

cavalry. Hamilton tried to comfort me by crediting me with Cruse and Whyde, two of our militia comrades who declared they would not have enlisted had it not been for me; but, as Cruse's parents refused to sign the certificate necessary in the case of minors who enlisted, Cruse was released from his promise. Whyde went swimming one day in water too deep for him and was buried three days later with such military honors as Summerton could extemporize.

For the week after my re-enlistment my heart was as heavy as if it had been filled with bullets. No recruit, no chance of a commission; worse than all, no prospect of having Brainerd with me during the three years to come. I was too downhearted to notice that Hamilton and Cloyne were not in their usual spirits, but one day, as the three of us sat in the vacant store in which we had our recruiting office and stared gloomily at the roll which was still blank except for our own names, Brainerd came in, looked at us and said abruptly:

"If you fellows don't get your spirits up in some way, you'll never find the government any soldiers, and you won't be fit to be soldiers yourselves."

The looks that were fixed upon him quickly by three pairs of angry eyes ought to have scorched him and made him shrivel. But they didn't, for he went on:

"You haven't got anybody by sitting here or strutting around the village. Why don't you go about everywhere and talk your best? Why, there's Mick McTwyne, a village rowdy, who's working for a sergeant's position in the same regiment—he's enlisted seven men out of the fire engine company alone!"

"Mick McTwyne?" exclaimed Cloyne, springing to his feet.

"That ignorant ruffian!" shouted Hamilton, also rising hastily. "Has he the impudence to want to be a sergeant in our regiment—perhaps our very company?"

"Yes," said Brainerd, "and he'll be one, too, if he keeps on as he's begun. I didn't say much, I couldn't. A whole dictionary could scarcely have supplied words to express what I felt. For awhile, as I imagined Mick in camp in a sergeant's uniform and myself a private in the same company and subject to his orders, I wished it had been I instead of poor Whyde who had been drowned. Hamilton and Cloyne began to pace the floor like tigers in a cage. Suddenly Hamilton stopped and exclaimed:

"There's but one way out of it. We must get more men at any cost. I'll have a handbill printed at once and circulated throughout the county saying that larger bounties will be paid at this office than at any other in the United States. 'Twill cost all the money and property I have, I suppose, but I'd rather lose my last dollar than go out again in the ranks with a beast like Mick McTwyne in authority over me."

"I'll distribute your handbills," said Brainerd.

That boy's faculty for seeing what ought to be done always persisted in cropping out just when I wasn't in condition to see anything whatever. Pretty soon, however, the old worry about soldiering under Mick McTwyne and of being three years without Brainerd's society came back to me, fully prepared to stay and make itself disagreeable.

I don't know how I should have lived through those days if it hadn't been for my saber and spurs and the chance to display them on horseback. Arms were not given out at recruiting stations. We were told, when we received our uniforms, we would have to wait until we reached the regiment for sabers, revolvers, carbines and ammunition, but I learned that there was no law against a soldier purchasing for himself such arms as his branch of the service used, so I bought a saber and belt and took great comfort from the clank of the saber as I dragged it after me in dismounted cavalry fashion. Then I bought a pair of spurs, and as my father lent me a horse with which to ride about to look for recruits, I had the pleasure of feeling that I was the first cavalry soldier that had been seen in our county since the Revolutionary



I went head first over his shoulders.

war ended. I enjoyed my spurs, too, after I learned not to strike their teeth into my trousers legs. Our horse Rover did not agree with me. For several years I had found him entirely trustworthy under the saddle, but one day when I was approaching a country store in front of which stood several men, among whom I hoped to find at least one recruit, I gave Rover the spurs so as to dash up to the group in fine style and make them fall to admiring the cavalry service. Rover had never before felt a spur, and as he was a thoughtful, sagacious animal, he stopped short, turned his head and looked

at his sides to see what had caused the new sensation.

"Get up, Rover!" said I. He resumed the gentle pace at which he had been traveling, but we were now only a few rods from the store, so I again used the spurs. Rover bounded wildly forward. Then he reared his hind quarters high in the air. I went head first over his shoulders, neck and ears, and almost before I knew what had happened I was on my face and breast in a disgusting puddle such as is always found by the pump in front of a country store. At the same time I heard a chorus of hard laughter, and as I picked myself up and rubbed the mud from my face a man in the crowd drawled:

"That boss 'pears to be a rebel sympathiser, colonel!"

I lost all interest in the war for a few moments; being called "colonel" didn't comfort me at all. I didn't ask any one to join the Thirty-eighth, I merely picked up my cap, mounted Rover and went on as if my errand would carry me farther. Even then my humiliation was not complete, for some one shouted:

"Hahn't ye better take yer frog stick'er with ye?"

I looked back and saw one of the men with my saber in his hand. It had fallen from the scabbard as I went down. As I rode back to get it the man who held it was trying the edge with his thumb.

"That won't make no reb feel unhappy," said the fellow as he handed me the weapon. "It's got an edge like the back of a hoe."

I sheathed the sword and passed on without even saying "Thank you." I rode until I reached a bit of wooded land. There I dismounted, removed my spurs and buried them in the hollow of a rotten stump, where I found them after the war ended. They hang in my bedroom now to give me a friendly warning whenever I am tempted to put on airs about anything.

CHAPTER II. THE UNEXPECTED, WHICH FREQUENTLY HAPPENS.

RECRUITING at Summerton went on slowly in spite of our new efforts and of Phil Hamilton's money. There were many reasons for the lack of recruits, and each new reason as we were brought face to face with it proved depressing. First, it became evident that all of our fellow townsmen who really wanted to go to the war had already enlisted. Again, offers of bounties had increased so rapidly that men who looked at soldiering as a mere matter of hire and pay were waiting for higher offers to come.

Besides, the old patriotic enthusiasm which had caused men to enlist at the first notice of a new call for volunteers had entirely disappeared, perhaps because an end had been put to the early impression that the war would be only a sort of picnic, ending in the speedy suppression of southern malcontents. Worse still, increasing taxation was causing a number of the earlier hot blooded patriots to become very cool and conservative and wonder whether the north hadn't perhaps been too hasty and whether the disagreement might not better be settled by words than bullets.

Yet none of these depressing influences seemed to affect the class of men among whom Mick McTwyne was working, for Mick's list had crept along until he had a full dozen of men enlisted and sworn in. They were the 12 worst characters of Summerton, and the natives rejoiced to learn that they were to go where they might be effectively killed. I had my doubts as to their value to the Union cause, although Cloyne said they would be as useful as better men in the work of stopping bullets and that a barroom loafer often fought better than an accomplished gentleman.

As for Hamilton, Cloyne and me, we got less than a dozen men between us in the three weeks in which we worked at Summerton and its vicinity. Another personal discouragement slowly worked its way after each trip that any of us made to headquarters in the city. We found at the major's office from time to time about 25 quite fine fellows, all of whom were trying to get recruits, all hoping or expecting to be made officers, yet the entire number of commissions, including the major's own, could be but 13 to the battalion. How were the conflicting claims to be adjusted and by whom? I asked Cloyne this question, and he replied sadly:

"There'll be no claims to adjust unless the other claimants are getting more recruits than we."

It seemed he was right. If Hamilton's wild offer could not bring men to our office, how were poorer men to secure recruits? Yet Mick McTwyne—ah, there was a mysterious, provoking, enraging, affrighting puzzle!

When I hadn't my own disappointments in mind, I couldn't help worrying over affairs at home. My father and mother grew more and more silent. Little Ned complained that there was no one to play with him, and my cousin May was becoming more deeply interested in Hamilton and Brainerd. Which she liked best I could not discover—probably because May herself did not know. She wasn't old enough to know. She treated Brainerd as an adult and gentleman. She was right in both cases, but I couldn't help seeing that both of my comrades were very fond of her, and I feared that when the time for parting came one of them would have to suffer greatly. Which would it be? I could not tell for the life of me tell for which I would feel worst should he be the least favored.

One day word came by mail that the major would like to see all of us at

headquarters the next day about noon if entirely convenient to us.

"That looks as if we were to have commissions in spite of our small success at recruiting," said Hamilton. "Officers aren't in the habit of saying 'entirely convenient' to privates when they've any orders to give. Between ourselves, I've been asking my father to use a little family and political influence with the governor to get us commissions, either in our own regiment or elsewhere, and this may be the outcome of it."

"More power to his elbow then," said Cloyne, "if it isn't."

Somehow we all were more hopeful for the remainder of the day, and I would have felt entirely cheerful were it not for the thought that whether officer or private I should still be deprived of Brainerd's companionship for three years.

Suddenly there came to my mind a plan which was irregular and shocking, yet which made me wildly gleeful in an instant. The medical examiner had to see daily hundreds of different recruits of all ages, sizes and differences of appearance. His memory certainly could not recall Brainerd's appearance, and he was again to examine him. Suppose I went to enroll Brainerd again, take him to headquarters, have his name put on the day's list of recruits to go before the surgeon and then, before that functionary were reached, substitute myself for Brainerd in the squad, answer to his name when the surgeon called for him and be examined in his stead? Then Brainerd could go on with the new squad, none of whom would know us apart, to the mustering officer and be sworn in.

The plan looked deceitful enough to appear about as bad as treason, but I was equal to any wildness for the sake of having my old chum in the army with me. I did not tell Brainerd the whole of it, but I asked him to let me enroll him again and see if the surgeon might not find him a little taller and stouter than before. The poor fellow was willing, but he had not much hope. Brainerd and I hurried to headquarters very early the next morning. I had heard that the old surgeon who always was on duty there would do anything for \$5, so I took him aside, told him of my plan and offered him a \$10 bill to help me through. I was about to explain further how good a soldier Brainerd had been and how much more useful I would be to my country if I could have my old friend with me, but the veteran scoundrel cut me short with:

"That'll do. The \$10 is explanation enough."

Then he made out the day's list, which didn't take long, as there were only three recruits besides Charley. He explained to me that with Brainerd's name on the list he was giving my height, age and particulars of personal appearance. Then he told me to hurry myself into civilian's dress. I had not such clothing in town, but from some cast off coats and trousers at head-



Charley smiled sadly and leaned against a door casing.

quarters I selected a suit, and away we went, Brainerd walking beside me. When we reached the examiner's office, I asked Brainerd to wait outside a few moments while I could speak a few words with the surgeon, with whom I thought I might have some influence. Charley smiled sadly and leaned against a door casing, while I entered, with my heart beating so violently that I feared it might burst before the surgeon could examine it. At last came the call:

"Charles Brainerd!"

"Here!" I shouted. The surgeon looked at the list and then at me, at which I began to tremble guiltily and wondered how soon I would be shot or hanged after discovery. But the surgeon went on with his examination, exactly as he had done three weeks before, and then he marked the list and gave it to the sergeant with the words:

"All accepted."

The sergeant dug his fist into my ribs as we passed out. His fist was big, and he used it with thoughtless vigor, but I imagined there was much more force in a similar familiarity I bestowed upon Brainerd as we rejoined him, and the old sergeant said:

"Come along."

"Won't he even see me?" asked Charley pitifully, as we marched toward the mustering officer's quarters.

"He's changed his mind about you," I explained. "All you now need, to be a soldier once more, is to take the oath and be mustered in."

"Hurrah!" shouted Charley, with a glad look which I thought absolved me at once of whatever crime I had for his sake committed. "Let's run!"

There was no chance to run, the two officers being near each other. At the mustering officer's it was my turn to stand outside, but I got near enough to look through the door, and I wished all Summerton might be there with me to see how handsome and manly a little, thin, flat chested, round shouldered

yellow could look when his heart was full of honest joy.

And how glorious it was to help select a uniform for Brainerd when he returned to headquarters! True, his trousers had to be turned up several inches to clear the floor, and the collar of his jacket had to be turned down until none of the yellow braid could be seen, and the row of buttons on the front, which should have reached only his waist, seemed to descend half way to his knees. Still, he was a member of the Thirty-eighth, duly sworn and mustered, and nothing but death or the end of the war could change the situation. How I did wish my brilliant plan had occurred to me sooner, so that Hamilton's father might have used his influence with the governor in Brainerd's favor also!

After I got into my uniform again we sat and talked and planned as happily as if we were going into possession of unexpected riches instead of to war and possible death. The wicked old sergeant strolled to and fro in front of us, smoking his pipe and eying us strangely. Suddenly he stopped in front of us and blurted out:

"I never struck a couple like you before. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take you both out and get you drunk at my own expense."

We declined, with thanks, explaining that we expected to be quite busy for an hour or two, as we had to make some purchases and I had an engagement at noon with the major, whom I didn't like to disappoint.

"Oh, no; of course not," he replied, with a grim grin. "I wouldn't keep the major waiting for anything if I were you. But, say—here he drew me aside and pressed something into my hand—"you'll take back your \$10 anyhow."

I tried to decline, but he said that if I didn't take the money he'd light his pipe with it. He insisted that he already had pay enough for his trouble, and when I replied that I couldn't see how, he called me a fool. He put a lot of uncomplimentary adjectives in front of the "fool" too.

Continued on Page 13.

ATTACKS EVERYBODY

Dyspepsia no Respector of Persons—Proof that there is One Sure Cure

—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dyspepsia is no respecter of persons. It attacks rich and poor alike and gradually though painfully reduces them all to the same stage of misery and despondency.

You can avoid it sometimes by regulating your diet; but only sometimes, for those foods that relieve one stomach only bring additional trouble to others. But you can avoid it always by using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They digest all foods and bring comfort to all. Of course you want proof of this. Here it is. Ademaud, Co. de la, of St. Jacques de L'Assomption, Quebec, writes:

"I certify to having suffered two years with Dyspepsia caused by inflammation of the stomach. I took three medicines without any relief. I became discouraged until one day seeing an account of cures performed by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets I bought two boxes of them.

"By the time I had finished taking them I was cured and I have had no Dyspepsia since."

Thousands of others tell the same story. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure Dyspepsia and cure it permanently.

Some men pride themselves on their ability to deceive the most astute.

"Better out than in"—that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

There's quite a difference between dry humor and a dry humorist.

Simmons Watch Chains....

Are gold filled, solid gold outside. You cannot tell them from all gold chains unless you cut the links—except by the difference in price. A fine assortment in the newest patterns is here at the

SIGN OF BIG CLOCK.

A. A. JORDAN

THE GIBSON PICTURES

AT THE—GIBSON STUDIO. Cor. King and Fifth Sts. CHATHAM.

ESS WITH
t Prices.

FRATHER
Oil Stoves,
Freezers,

er. A call solicited.

and IMPLEMENTS

St., Chatham.

CHURCH - CHIMES

Hours of Service

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Andrew's—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Park St. Methodist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—7 p.m.
Campbell A.M.E.—11 a.m.; 7.45 p.m.
First Baptist—11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m.

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" reach this office not later than Friday at 4 p.m. Material received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for Tomorrow—Paul's Voyage and Shipwreck—Acts xviii., 33-42.

Golden Text—"Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble and He bringeth them out of their distress."

Trouble makes men real with God. Read the whole chapter with its graphic story of shipwreck, in the Ionian Sea, between Crete and Malta, Oct. 30 A. D. 61, when a large grain vessel with 276 on board and a full freight, was cast away, yet not a soul lost. God intends it to strengthen our faith in His care and providence for us. In the darkest hour, just before the dawn, in a cold rain—no stars, no compass then—no sun or stars, or sight of land to steer by, being driven by the storm for 14 days, unable to take a meal; Paul encourages all on board to cheer up, that not a hair of their heads should fall; he then takes bread and gives God thanks for it, makes a hearty meal, the rest following his example. As it dawned they tried to beach the ship on this unknown strand, but stuck her bow fast in a sand-bar. As she broke up the soldiers—whose lives would be forfeited if they lost a prisoner—would have killed them, fearing their escape, but Julius, the noble centurion, Paul's friend, to save him, commands all who could swim to strike for the shore, and the rest to lay hold of the wreckage and drift, and every one of them was saved. Although all who abide in Christ are safe as Noah in the ark, yet storms are on our lot on the voyage of life, either to test the genuineness of our faith, or to punish our presumption. God would prepare us for them by revealing His word and will to us and by giving us strength to endure; we should prepare ourselves by faith, consecration and communion with Him, who rules the winds and waves; and over-rules all men for His glory and our good.

"Jesus, the name high over all, o'er hell or earth or sky;
Angels and men before it fall, and devils fear and fly."

Church Notes

Rev. Dr. Jamieson, of Glenheim, will occupy the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions tomorrow.

Christ Church—Third Sunday after Ascension—Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and occupy the pulpit on both occasions.

Dr. Battisby will preach in St. Andrew's Church tomorrow at both services.

Rev. H. F. Kennedy, of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, will occupy the pulpit of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church tomorrow morning and evening.

Rev. Alexander W. Torrie, B. A., will preach in William St. Baptist Church tomorrow both morning and evening. He will also teach the Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Rev. Beverley Smith will conduct the services and preach in Holy Trinity Church tomorrow morning and evening. The 28th anniversary of the opening of the church will be observed at the morning service. The Peninsular Lodge of the A. O. U. W. will attend the evening service.

Both services in Park St. Methodist Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Johnston, of the Hamilton Conference, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cobbleback, being absent at Conference.

Services will be held in the St. John's A. U. M. P. Church tomorrow as follows:—At 11 a.m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Selvey. Rising class will follow. S. S. at 3 p.m., song service and special sermon by the pastor at 7 p.m.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a.m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a.m., Christian fellowship at 3 p.m., soul winning service at 7.30 p.m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

Services in the Latter Day Saints' Auditorium, King St. West, tomorrow as follows:—At 11 a.m. preaching by Elder John H. Lake; at 7 p.m. preaching by Elder Geo. Green. All are welcome.

In the Campbell A. M. E. Church tomorrow quarterly services will be held—10 a.m., love feast; 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. preaching by Rev. G. B. Wilson, of Windsor; at 8.30 p.m., preaching by Rev. J. Holt, of the First Baptist Church.

The services in the First Baptist Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Holt.

The Ancient Order of Foresters will worship at St. Andrew's Church tomorrow evening.

Park St. Bible Class will meet at 3 o'clock, in the body of the church. A splendid orchestra in attendance each Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held in the William St. Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Park St. League will hold its

SPLIT PRICES —IN— Water Setts

We have a few water setts left that will sell for half price, in plain, white and colors. Also a number of water pitchers, tumblers, etc.

Cooked Ham and all Kinds of Canned Meats.

J. W. DYER,
Red Star Store, N. Chatham.

regular meeting on Monday evening next.

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

Christian Endeavor in Campbell A. M. E. Church tomorrow evening at 8.30.

William St. Baptist Church Sunday morning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

St. Andrew's Church Sunday School and Bible Class tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Park St. Junior League has closed for the summer.

The Sunday School of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church is held every Sunday at 3 p.m.

Christ Church Sunday School meets tomorrow afternoon at 3.

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church Young People's Society will meet in the S. S. Hall Monday evening at a quarter to eight.

The Park St. Young Men's Club rooms are open on Tuesday evenings.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening at 8.

Strangers are made welcome to all the services in the William St. Baptist Church. Parties wishing to see Mr. Torrie will find him at Mrs. Andrew's, William St., second door south from the Baptist Church.

Strangers are cordially invited to all the services in Christ Church. Sidersmen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Few are all free at evening service.

The Park St. Sunday School, Bible Classes and Young Men's Club will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is conducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30.

Suffered 17 Years.

"I have had Rheumatism for seventeen years, and have been in bed for three months at a time from this terrible disease. The pains affected the muscle in my shoulders and neck. The first bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure gave me great relief, and the second bottle cured me."—Madame E. Gadbois, 904 Berri street, Montreal.

Your druggist will recommend Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; ask him about it. Only \$2 a box.

A joyous smile adds an hour to one's life—a heartfelt laugh, a day; a grin, not a moment.

PARK STREET MEAT MARKET

For the best cuts of beef and all other choice meats leave your order with us.

CHAS. BODGER,
Park St., East.

BARGAINS IN SHOES.

Men's Dongola Bal and Congress, from \$1.00 up.
Ladies' Lace Dongola Shoes, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.
Infant's Shoes from 50c to \$1.00.
And a number of other lines of shoes at comparatively low prices for this month.

ALEX. HALL,
1 King St. East.

PARKOTT & BOWWELL.

If you want to buy or sell real estate, or to get a loan, or to insure your life or your property, or to have your accounts written up, or to have collections made, just interview

PARKOTT & BOWWELL

Office King Street, Opp. Market.

Chatham.

NEW FASHIONS.

Walking Suits Most Popular—Stamine Suits.
A walking suit, ankle length, will be found indispensable this summer. Black or navy blue, either in mixed or plain goods, is the most serviceable. The jacket should be blouse and the skirt strapped or plaited.
For afternoon wear nothing can be prettier than an etamine, either in



SPRING WAIT.

white, cream or pale gray with touches of satin or panne and a little white about the neck and front.

Light crushed strawberry is admirably with black and pale blue and lends itself admirably to touches of ecru lace.

For cool days there are very effective flannel shirt waists with bands of embroidery which transform them, and for warm weather very smart linens and batistes embroidered in white. There is besides, of course, a full line of dainty sheer waists.

Skirts with yokes are just now very fashionable, and this is a very becoming style for the woman whose hips incline to plumpness.

The hat in the illustration is of red straw, trimmed with poppies.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Artistic Bits of Lace and Fringe Which "Make" a Gown.

Lace collars are greatly improved by touches of embroidery, and it is quite easy to find some large wheel or scroll which can be removed or altered to admit an embroidered medallion.

The very deep collar of Richelleu shape is extremely chic for present



EVENING DRESS.

wear and will appear on all the new costumes and boleros and on evening coats and carriage wraps. Everything will be done to give an air of novelty to these collars, and velvet tabs of various designs will be used and ribbons run in and out of the more open designs.

Fringe is used to give a good effect on smart wraps, and it is seen on dressy gowns of all kinds. It is dyed to match the gown with which it is used.

Dresses with the trimmings, even to the laces, dyed to match are a fad of the hour.

Utility dresses of black and white figured and checked foulards will be much seen this year. These gowns are made without any lace as trimming, and they are decorated simply with strappings, tiny pipings and fancy buttons.

The all black gown is, as a rule, very effective, particularly if the bodice be embroidered with really good jet or silver. Black lace robes with many ruffles around the bottom are trimmed with jet stripes or detached figures.

The picture shows an evening gown of cream mull over green silk. It is trimmed with medallions of black and white lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

COMING TO Chatham, Thursday June 18.

TRIUMPHANT
RETURN TO
CANADA

RINGLING WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS

BROS.

ONLY PAIR OF FULL GROWN GIRAFFES IN CAPTIVITY.

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH

TO WHICH IS NOW ADDED WITHOUT ANY ADDITION IN PRICE, THIS SUBLIME SPECTACLE

JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES

COPYRIGHT 1923 BY THE COURIER CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.

ABSOLUTELY AN ADDITIONAL TRAIN OF CARS ARE REQUIRED TO CARRY THE SCENES, WARDROBE, ARMOR, WAR IMPLEMENTS, ACCESSORIES AND PEOPLE OF THE NEWLY ADDED AND ENORMOUSLY GRAND SPECTACLE OF JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES

85 DOUBLE LENGTH CARS
40 BIG AND LITTLE ELEPHANTS
1280 PEOPLE
108 WILD ANIMAL CAGES
650 HORSES
40 FUN-MAKING CLOWNS
\$3,700,000 CAPITAL
\$7,400 ACTUAL DAILY EXPENSE

INAUGURAL SCENE, SPECTACLE JERUSALEM.

3 LONG MILES OF NEW AND COSTLY 2 TROUPE ACTING SEALS

PARADE GLORIES FREE UPON THE STREETS EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.

ONE 50-CENT TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. CHILDREN UNDER 12, HALF PRICE

375 PERFORMERS 6 BIG ARENAS

A PARADE SUCH AS THE WORLD HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE

BALLET SCENE SPECTACLE JERUSALEM.

Admission and Numbered Reserved Seat Tickets

Sold Show on Day at Central Drug Store, King and 5th Sts., at same prices charged at ticket wagons in Show Grounds.

Chatham, Thursday, June 18

This paper is printed with the Queen City Printing Ink Co. Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio. A. Wunnefeld, Representative.

MORLEY ROBERTS.

M.A.P. Talks of the Author's Very Adventurous Career.

In a sketch of the adventurous career of Morley Roberts, the well-known author, M.A.P. says:

Although as a boy he had woven thrilling romances and written poetry as a young man, he had no idea of literature as a profession until his two friends, Mr. George Gissing and Mr. W. H. Hudson, the eminent Argentine naturalist, put it into his head. By the courtesy of Messrs. Chatto and Windus I take the following from Mr. Roberts' article in "My First Book," wherein numerous celebrated authors relate the history of their first-born: "I was ignorant, and astonished at the wild idea of writing anything salable. However, in desperation, for I had no money, I began to write, and went ahead in the same way I have so far kept to. I wrote it without notes, without care, without thought, save that each night the past was resurgent and alive before and within me, just as it was when I worked and starved between Texas, and the great Northwest. Each Sunday I read what I had done to George Gissing; at first with terror, but afterwards with more confidence as he nodded approval, and as the end approached I began to believe in it myself." "The Western Avenue," containing over 90,000 words, was written in less than a lunar month!

He is fairly tall, muscular, though in his wise bulky, with brown hair, brown eyes, very keen and lively, and brown moustache; he has rather a hard-bitten air. One feels that he has seen and done strange things; that he has looked for a moment behind the veil. A restless being and a man of moods, now jovially humorous, now sardonically bitter, especially when he talks of modern life, now frankly pessimistic.

Although the tempestuous days of youth are past, the old spirit of revolt against contention and cant, the old love of freedom and fresh air, are just as strong in his breast as they were thirty years ago, when he went down to the sea, in ships and took death by the throat, and, looking in his eyes, flinched not.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

The pride of the housewife is the bread she bakes. Its lightness, crispy crust, even goodness depends to a certain extent on her skill but to a greater extent on the oven. To get bread perfection you need the evenly distributed heat of the oven of the

Imperial Oxford Range

This Range is made up of improvements and conveniences no other Range possesses. The draw-out duplex grate and frame increases the life of the fire-box linings.

Constant usage wears out any grate. With the Imperial Oxford construction the grate is easily drawn out and repairs effected without disturbing any other part of the stove.

The Gurney Foundry Co. Limited

Toronto, Canada

Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

E. B. EDDY'S

NEW INDURATED FIBREWARE

Tubs, Pails, etc.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

Insist on Getting Eddy's

UMPHANT
RETURN TO
CANADA

TEST.

ONLY
PAIR
OF
FULL
GROWN
GIRAFFES
IN
CAPTIVITY
SADES
F. 200 DANCING
GIRLS
2000 COSTUMES.

PHANTS
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S DEALERS.

WHEN BOYS WERE MEN

By John Habberton.
Author of "Helen's Babies," "George
Washington," Etc.
Copyright, 1901, by John Habberton.

Continued From Page Eleven.

CHAPTER III.

OUR APPOINTMENT WITH THE MAJOR.

RAINARD and I spent

an hour and quite a

lot of money in shops

not far from head-

quarters, taking care

to return in time to

meet the major at

noon, according to re-

quest. As we ap-

proached headquarters from the op-

posite side of the street we saw Ham-

ilton and Cloyne coming down, and

Brainerd stopped me, exclaiming:

"Did you ever see two finer looking

soldiers?"

I said I never had. Each was tall,

straight, well formed and carried him-

self with the grace and ease that came

of military training long before they,

with us, had joined Billy Beecham's

company of the Ninety-ninth. Their

cavalry uniforms had been carefully

altered and refitted, so there was none

of the awkwardness about them that

made the volunteer soldier appear more

shabby than the average citizen. Each

wore a slouch hat and plume, like the

regulation "dress" hat, only much finer,

and they attracted more attention from

passersby than any of the commission-

ed officers whom one met every mo-

ment or two on Broadway in those

days. I wanted to tell Brainerd how

much more distinguished they would

look within a day or two when they

had received the commissions, about

which the major undoubtedly wanted

to see them and me, but I hadn't the

heart to speak of good fortune from

which poor Brainerd was to be ex-

cluded, so I said nothing.

The two fine fellows entered the

stairway which led to the loft in which

our regiment's recruiting headquarters

were, and I followed them. Quite a

number of uniformed recruits were

there in the back part of the room, so

it seemed to me that other officers and

would be officers must have been more

successful than our trio at Summerton.

I was about to tell Hamilton and

Cloyne of my luck with Brainerd, but

Charley begged me not to. He said he

wanted to surprise them when we re-

turned to Summerton. Until then he

would try to keep out of sight. I joined

them alone, therefore, and the three of

us walked about together, amusing

ourselves by observing the old ser-

geant, who seemed to be trying to find

some one or count the recruits, we could

not discover which.

The major had not yet arrived. The

lieutenant, who always seemed to be

on duty as aid or assistant, leaned

from the window as if looking for the

major. Finally he withdrew his head,

walked to the rear of the room and

shouted:

"Attention, men! Fall in!"

"I wonder if he is going to indulge

in a squad drill?" said Hamilton to

Cloyne, as both of them stepped aside,

followed by me, in order to be out of

the line which the men were forming

by the aid of the old sergeant.

"Fall in, men," said the lieutenant,

approaching us.

"Beg pardon," said Hamilton, salu-

ting gracefully, "but we've an appoint-

ment at noon with the major, at his

own request."

"Yes, I understand," said the lieuten-

ant. "I represent the major. Fall in—

according to height."

"If he meant drill," muttered Hamil-

ton to Cloyne, "why didn't the old

duffer say so? Did he think we

wouldn't obey orders, that he got us

here by such unilitary ways?"

"Right—dress!" shouted the old ser-

geant, who had stationed himself at

the right of the line. Then he ran along

the front, pushing some men back a

little and pulling others forward.

Finally he returned to the right and

shouted "Front!" Then the lieutenant

looked at us as carelessly as if merely

to see if our general appearance was

fair. At last he shouted:

"Attention, men! Orders have come

for all recruits for the Thirty-eighth

cavalry to be sent to the regiment at

once. You must remain here, there-

fore, until the order for transportation

comes. We'll get off some time this

evening. That's all. Break ranks—

march!"

The yells, roars and oaths that went

up from two or three score of the men

were worse than any I ever had heard.

I couldn't blame any of the other re-

cruits, however, for I was as angry,

shocked and frantic as they. "Get off

"Attention, men! Orders have come

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shocked and frantic as they. "Get off

some time this evening!" That meant

I couldn't see father, mother or Ned

before I started—couldn't see them in

three years unless the war ended soon-

er. It was awful—it was worse than

the worst thing I ever had imagined

about war.

Some of the more excitable fellows

made a rush for the door to find there

for the first time an armed guard, be-

yond whom at the head of the stairs

were several more. They did not be-

long to our own regiment either. Then

they dashed to the rear of the loft and

proceeded headquarters from the op-

posite side of the street we saw Ham-

ilton and Cloyne coming down, and

Brainerd stopped me, exclaiming:

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cavalry to be sent to the regiment at

once. You must remain here, there-

fore, until the order for transportation

comes. We'll get off some time this

evening. That's all. Break ranks—

march!"

Cloyne and I followed to the desk, "I

beg a thousand pardons, but I know

you'll forgive me if you'd put yourself

in my place for a moment. I'm an old

First militia man, and I know orders

must be obeyed."

"First regiment, eh?" said the lieuten-

ant, rising from his desk, while

Cloyne and I pinched each other with

delight at the impression which Ham-

ilton's announcement had evidently

made.

"Getting Together"

Heart to Heart Talks With Chathamites—Chat With the Boys of the Collegiate Cadet Corps—A Riding Club for Chatham.

That was a happy reply made by Col. Sam Hughes to Dr. Spraul in Ottawa last week in the discussion of the military estimates.

The question of ammunition for the cadet corps was up for discussion when Dr. Spraul said the cadet corps had boys into bad habits, such as using cigarettes, etc.

Colonel Hughes replied: "Well, the cadet corps at least teach the boys to hold up their heads."

And Colonel Hughes was right. And teaching a boy to hold up his head means, to a great extent, teaching him self respect and manliness. The mean, the sneak, the liar, the thief, the tattler, the criminal, all go with heads down and eyes averted. An honest man holds up his head; "looks the whole world in the face." So by all means teach the boys to hold up their heads.

But a military training does more. It disciplines by teaching obedience, respect for authority, punctuality, strict attention to duty, personal responsibility, and that spirit of patriotism, without which nations, be they ever so great, cease to exist.

Military training does even more. It teaches a man to care for his personal appearance, and to avoid slovenliness. The faithful use of a toothbrush, a hairbrush, a toothbrush, has a reflex action on a man's character, for "cleanliness is next to godliness."

By all means then let us get the most and the best out of our cadet corps, and, if possibly there be some evils in connection with them, let those in charge see that as largely as possible these are eliminated.

Early one morning last week a couple of well dressed Chatham youths were seen performing the John Gilpin act down one of the principal streets of the city. Although at every bound made by the noble animals, a gradually increasing space of clear air was left between the rider and the saddle, this is considered a good sign and there should be more of these sights witnessed every day in the Maple City. Horsemen are not like poets, they are made, not born, and if these youths continue in that sort of exercise they will, in time, learn that the saddle should be placed nearer the horse's withers than his tail, and also to distinguish between a spavin and a ring bone.

This kind of exercise should be indulged in by the Maple City's young men, far more than it is at present, and with this end in view would it not be well to suggest the formation of an equestrian club among the young men and also the young women of the city.

There is no other exercise which is more graceful or useful, in fact it is conceded to be the best exercise which can possibly be taken, especially for men who are confined in an office during the daytime where it is impossible to take healthy exercise. Every muscle is brought into play in sitting erect and in managing the horse, and besides the exercise it is

a pleasant and fascinating pastime. If a club were formed and a live interest taken in it, there is no doubt that it would prove conducive to the health of the youths of the city and make them strong, well built specimens of Canadian young men. Should this club be formed, also it might be suggested that the officers of the 24th could become active members. They could certainly be improved in this respect and with a little training and practice they could attend a military turnout with easy minds, as it would not then be evident that they were on horseback for the first time.

A Victim of Nerves

Glimpses into the private lives of geniuses will probably always be eagerly sought after by the public. For the benefit of the importunate, Edward Marshall in a recent novel raises the curtain of the studio occupied by Mme. Rosa Bonheur during her lifetime in the Latin quarter of Paris and allows a peep at the eccentric genius as she often appeared in working hours. Clad in her usual mannish costume of blue jeans and smoking a cigarette, she was an unconventional figure enough in her large barnlike room, "dirty and almost unfurnished save for a few high stools built of rough lumber by her coachman." The plentiful splashes of paint which decorated the walls and floor were the results of the many kinds of bad temper possessed by the gifted lady. When a victim of nerves, she was wont to rant and rave about her studio, shouting her remarks to her hearers, though hiding away through it all the kindest of hearts. On this particular occasion the painter of horses was entertaining callers, and, becoming annoyed, she suddenly picked up a huge paint brush, such as might be used in painting a house. For a second or two she walked the floor toying with it as a lady plays with a fan. Then, on the entrance of a manservant, who brought in quietly what seemed to be a card or letter, the great woman stopped perfectly still, eyed him for a moment as a hunter might eye a moose, then, taking deliberate aim, threw the brush. It struck him full in the chest. Paint splattered into his face, and as he turned and made a hasty retreat she remarked to her visitors, "That is why I keep those great brushes and that cheap paint!"

Do your best, and leave results with God.

The union of energy and wisdom makes the complete character and the most powerful life.

Chess and Mathematics

The world's chess champion, Emanuel Lasker, who has just been appointed to a mathematical professorship in the University of St. Louis, is one of the few instances of a marked taste for chess and mathematics being found in the same person. Contrary to the popular belief, great chess players have seldom been mathematicians. Anderson, one of the finest chess players who ever lived, was professor of mathematics at Began, and Dr. Lasker held for some time a minor mathematical post at Owens college, but the only example of a mathematician of the highest rank who was also a first class chess player is Dr. Salmon, the provost of Dublin university. Dr. Salmon has not played for years, but some forty years ago he was regarded as one of the best amateurs in the country, and every chess student is familiar with the famous game he played against Paul Morphy at the end of the fifties.—London Tatler.

Home is the truest interpreter of life. What one is at home is what he will be in eternity. There character reveals itself, and the real man is as he seems.

The attention paid to inconsequential things causes us to overlook many that are great.

Scientific Phonography

An attempt is being made by the Academy of Sciences of Vienna to turn the phonograph to account as an important registering instrument for science. One intended application is in the study of various languages and dialects which are now in the course of development or of extinction. Three scientific expeditions recently sent out by the academy have been equipped with specially designed phonographs intended for the investigation of languages and other phenomena depending upon sound waves. In order to secure permanent records the academy has devised a method of metal plating the wax records so that they will serve as phonotypes from which fresh wax plates may be cast at any time. Similar efforts to utilize the phonograph for scientific purposes have been made elsewhere, but the Vienna scheme is on a larger scale.

DESTINY.

This road leaves duty—leads to destiny. We tread on bloody corpses as they lie; With burning villages we light the sky. To turn our steps, our tortured prisoners cry: And, at the road's end, waits us—Destiny. —Bertrand Shadwell.



After Easter there will be weddings and there will be bridesmaids, and this is one of them, quite a lady, quite appropriate and decidedly new a well. They call them June maids, though they may be May or April as well. Very sweet and quite new with its low shoulders and short sleeves.

City Cyclists and Their Rights

Draft of By-Law Framed to Protect Pedestrians and Save Wheelmen from Sudden Death on Treacherous Roadbeds.

Although no active steps have yet been taken by the cyclists of the city towards getting a by-law brought up before the City Council allowing them sidewalk privileges, they are by no means asleep and do not intend that their cause shall suffer.

Ex-Ald. S. B. Arnold, who has from the first taken a very active part in proclaiming the rights of the Maple City cyclists, has written to several American cities where bicyclists are allowed sidewalk privileges, asking for copies of their by-laws and information as to the working of the same. He has received several answers and in every case the reports are very favorable both from the citizens and the bicyclists' points of view. In every case the reports say that the by-laws work very satisfactory and there is no complaint from anyone concerned.

Mr. Arnold has received copies of several by-laws and from these he has drafted one which he thinks will satisfy the Maple City bicyclists, and also the citizens of Chatham. It is likely that this by-law will come up

in the City Council in a short time. The following is a copy:

A BY-LAW.

To amend the by-law regulating the riding of bicycles:

Section 20 of the by-law to regulate streets, sidewalks and ditches, in the town of Chatham, passed the 23rd day of March, 1902, is hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor:

20 A. No person shall ride a bicycle or velocipede on any sidewalk or foot path of any bridge in the city of Chatham at a faster rate than seven miles per hour. Nor shall any person so riding on any such walk ride past any foot passenger or other wheelman, but shall dismount before meeting or overtaking any foot passenger or other wheelman on such walk and pass on foot. Nor shall any person skate upon any such walks.

B. No person shall ride a bicycle on the sidewalk along King street between William street and Third street.

C. Nothing herein contained shall impose upon the corporation of the city of Chatham any liability to keep any sidewalk in repair for travel by bicycles or for any damage that may result from riding on any sidewalk.

Chatham Collegiate Cadet Corps

History of the Smart Lads in Khaki who Have Won Honors in Military Training—Mr. Collins' Fine Young Company.

Among the various phases of the recent revival in military enthusiasm throughout Canada, in common with other portions of the Empire, that of the organization of Cadet Corps in the Collegiate Institutes and other schools of our Province is deserving of more than passing notice.

Although the movement is a new one in Ontario, it is not new in Canada. In some of the Eastern Provinces Cadet Corps have been an adjunct of schools for many years. In the Ancient Capital, for instance, the High School Cadet Corps has a standing of about twenty years, and numbers among its ex-members a number of prominent officers in the British Army and the Canadian Militia. At least seven or eight members of the First and Second Royal Canadian Contingents, including Capt. Turner, D. S. O., V. C., received their early training in that corps.

To give some idea of the popularity of the movement as it applies to Ontario, we may mention that since its inauguration about four years ago, 20 corps, with an average strength of forty, each under the supervision of a competent instructor, have sprung into existence in the London District alone. A special course for teachers is held at the Stanley Barracks, Toronto, every summer during vacation, and Cadet Instructors' certificates are granted upon the applicant passing a satisfactory practical examination. A recent order from Headquarters will prove a boon to instructors. Under this order holders of qualified certificates will be permitted to take the Musketry Course at Ottawa, with the same privileges and pay as officers of the regular militia. At present the instructor must pay all his own expenses throughout.

The Musketry Course will be particularly advantageous since the new regulations laid down for Collegiate Institutes provide for Instruction and Gallery Practice with the Lee-Enfield rifle. A competition among the various schools in the London District takes place annually for the Beck Shield, presented by the Mayor of London.

Our own Collegiate Institute Corps, whose inspection was held on Wednesday afternoon last, was among the first to be organized in the Province. The honor of organization belongs to the Principal, and to Capt. Black, of the 24th Regiment, who formerly held the position of Commercial Master on the Collegiate staff. Mr. Black was later assisted by Capt. Mowbray, until recently Adjutant of the local regiment. Under these enthusiastic leaders, the Corps attained marked proficiency and won very favorable comment from the District Officer Commanding at each inspection. The Corps this year has been instructed by Mr. Collins, Commercial Master, the holder of a qualified instructor's certificate with two years' training, also in the ranks of the 8th Royal Rifles, Quebec. This year, as in former years, the Corps has been fortunate in securing the services of a special instructor from London. Sergeant Bethune, the instructor this year, has been of invaluable service,

and has been very popular with the Cadets.

To any one familiar with the organization and work of our Collegiate Institutes, the difficulties in the way of organizing a first-class corps are apparent. This year, for instance, the majority of the Cadets are recruits. Nearly all the members of last year have left school and in a number of cases have helped to swell the ranks of the local regiment. The constant recruiting year by year, and the necessary change of officers prevent the best results from a standpoint of "show." Then again, the Cadet Corps is necessarily a secondary matter in High School work, and the internal arrangements prevent the time being given to make a corps all those interested would like to see. But, notwithstanding these, among other disadvantages, the Cadet Corps are doing good work and giving practical results.

There can be no doubt of the benefit derived, when a boy submits to the rigorous discipline demanded in these organizations. The Inspector General on Wednesday, in his remarks at the close of his inspection, emphasized the importance of obedience, especially to those who aspired some day to be officers in the regular militia. Whatever may be thought and said about militarism in Canada today, there is little danger of giving too much attention to this department of training in a country enjoying such civil freedom as we boast.

As the Cadet Corps received on Wednesday last special notice for its smart appearance in khaki, we may state that the uniforms were purchased, when the Corps was started, by the Trustee Board, on the understanding that the special grant of fifty dollars, which is made every year on a satisfactory report being made by the District Officer Commanding, should be applied to pay back that investment. The amount has now been paid off, and it is likely that next year a further purchase will be made in order that the Corps may be brought up to full company strength.

The Cadets this year have been instructed in the new drill, so that those wishing to join the regiment will be right in line. It is in place to mention here that the Cadet Corps has received every encouragement from year to year from the Colonel, officers and men of the 24th, and the Corps takes part in the weekly Friday night parades of the Battalion, as well as in a number of the church parades.

Next year, with the additional facilities that are being offered in the way of rifle practice and assistance to Cadet instructors, the promises are bright for a still further impetus right along the line throughout the schools of Ontario.

Duty of Grip Sufferers

It is now universally realized that grip is contagious. Many persons are still disposed to treat it lightly. Their heedlessness is liable to spread a malady which too often develops into pneumonia, whose fatality this season is unprecedented. Grip sufferers should neither receive nor pay visits, and to whatever degree they are able to detach themselves from the rest of the community they should remain detached until their influenza symptoms have disappeared. Unfortunately, a large portion of the American people cannot follow such advice. Those who can are inexcusable for refusing to take it.

CURES RHEUMATISM?

YES.

The widespread extent of Rheumatism in its several dangerous forms, and the largely fatal character of its effects, had for a long time set physicians to investigating as to its cause. The verdict of experience and study at the present day is that **Rheumatism**, of whatever nature, is a blood disease, and the best authorities agree that it is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. Now for the remedy. This must combine the most effective specifics, prepared with such care and skill as to leave no element of uncertainty. The result of such study and care is known as "**Bu-Ju**." This is a vegetable compound in the form of pills which stimulate weak kidneys and overcome clogged or sluggish conditions of these organs. The effect is at once apparent. The blood returns to its normal state of healthy purity and there is no basis for **Rheumatism** in the system. That this result can be obtained by the use of **Bu-Ju** is attested beyond question. It will convince you that the plain truth is good enough for **Bu-Ju**, the kidney pill that cures **Rheumatism**.

Bu-Ju

is put up in boxes of 50 pills, selling at 50 cts. at all drug stores. Refuse substitutes.

The Clifton Chemical Co.

NEW YORK, N. Y., AND WINDSOR, ONT.



This is the man with visage grim, You can easily see what's the matter with him, He is full of pains and it's all his fault, He ought to have taken Abbey's Salt.

TOO MUCH LIVER.—Some men's lives are ruled and ruined by their livers. The least indiscretion in diet causes a vigorous protest from the liver.

ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT rectifies all disorders of the digestive tract, Purifies and Strengthens the Stomach and Bowels. The man using Abbey's Salt forgets he has a liver.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt takes care of the good liver's liver.

MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

IT IS POTENTIAL IN FORMING HER DAUGHTER'S CHARACTER.

AS IS ONE, SO IS THE OTHER

Importance of This Fact Emphasized in the Formation and Development of a Pure and Noble Womanhood—How the True Wife and Mother Should Live If She Would Have Good Daughters.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1903, by William Bailey, of Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, May 31.—In this sermon the preacher illustrates the potential influence of the mother upon the character of the child and the importance of that influence being of a kind that goes to the formation and development of a pure and noble womanhood. The text is Ezekiel xvi. 44, "As is the mother, so is her daughter."

The Philadelphia mint is one of the chief sights for the traveler in the Quaker City. It has many wonderful pieces of machinery, not the least of which are the power-stamping machines, cutting the gold and silver bars into pieces the size of a ten cent piece or a dollar. Then, with one terrific pound, they stamp them into United States coins. These stamping machines are powerful enough to crush the hard metal into forms of eagles bearing the impress of the Goddess of Liberty, and yet they are capable of doing very delicate work. If a plain piece of wet tissue paper is placed under their stamp they can cut out of that wet paper a round piece the size of a silver dollar more neatly and accurately than could be done by any sewing girl's scissors or any surgeon's knife.

It is wonderful that a machine should have the power of thus producing from the hard metal thousands of coins exactly alike, each bearing accurately the same impression; but I want to speak to you to-day of something still more wonderful in our social and family life. It is the power inhering in every mother to mold her daughters into her own image and to impress upon them her own characteristics.

The mother's life is inevitably produced in the lives of her little girls whom she rocks in the cradle. This will happen whether she is conscious of it or not. How important then is it, for the sake of those whom they in their turn will influence, that the influence of the mother's life should be of the wholesome and beneficent kind! The girls will be like her as they grow up, and her faults will reappear in them. Therefore, the object of your childhood? Is it nothing to you when they are sick or in financial trouble? Is it nothing to you when they are dead? Why, some mothers who think they are good and true mothers never pretend to have any affection for their parents or brothers and sisters or for their nephews and nieces. The inevitable result will be that some day your own children will cease to love each other. Ah, my friends, blood ought to be thicker than water. The ties which bind the human heart to the home of childhood ought to be as strong as links of steel.

To-day the sacred memories of the past are calling many a mother to her nobler and truer self. A short time after her marriage a young wife told me of a vision she had that was so vivid it was difficult to believe that it was not real. As she lay in bed in the early morning of the day when she was to leave her father's home her thoughts were busy with her past life, in which her mother, then six months dead, occupied a prominent place. What, she thought, would that dear mother say to her if she were then living? The beloved form, the tender tones of her voice, were well remembered. As she dwelt on the memory it seemed to her that her mother stood beside her. She had the same dear old face, the same look of love. Dressed in pure white, she came and stood at the foot of the bed. "I was not in the least frightened," said the young girl. "I felt and knew that I was awake. I raised myself upon my elbow and said, 'Is that you, mother?' 'Yes, daughter,' the mother answered. 'It is I. I have come back to have a few parting words before you start out on your new life.' Then, after talking awhile, the mother said: 'Daughter, be true to yourself; be true to your new home; but, daughter, also be true to your old home. Never forget or neglect your old father. He is alone now. Never cease to love your brothers and sisters. You cannot be true, my daughter, to your new home unless you are true to your old.' Then the strange vision slowly turned and disappeared." So to-day the sacred memories of the past plead for a noble motherhood which will be true to the old loves and which will therefore be doubly true to the new.

The true mother goes forth in life and sees the miseries and the sufferings and the troubles which are everywhere self evident. Her heart bleeding with sympathy, she returns home and begins to plan how she can help the poor. When her children would destroy their old clothes she turns and says: "Daughter, that is a sinful waste. That dress may not be useful to you, but it may clothe some little girl and keep her warm all winter. I wish that you would wrap it up in a bundle and take it to Mrs. So-and-so's house. Her husband is out of work, and I fear she is having a hard time to get along. I was in to see her to-day." When that little girl carries that dress to the home of destitution and there sees the poverty sticking out through cracks of the humble cottage and the grateful tears of the mother who received the dress she learns a lesson of heart love she could learn in no other way. Do you wonder that every mother teaches her children the laws of gentleness and sympathy and Christian kindness when she herself is ready at any hour of the night to go to the sick neighbor's home or to place flowers on the white casket of a neighbor's child?

The true mother is also always the true church member. Nearly all are ready to grant that the church of Jesus Christ is the great purifying, the great moral and spiritual teacher and developer of every community in which it exists. It is the thrashing floor where the grain which has been raised in the nurseries of Christian homes is separated from the chaff. It is the holy of holies at whose sacred altars multitudes are convicted of sin and led to humbly kneel and publicly confess their faith in God. Many have been brought up in Christian homes who would never have given their hearts to Jesus Christ except through the church's influence.

God develops true motherhood in many ways. The factory's machinery may seem to the untrained eye to be working uselessly and in ridiculous confusion. There are some wheels running from right to left others from left to right. There are sagging belts, and great piston rods moving up and down, and strong steel bars whirling round and round. There are tanks where the goods are soaked and places where the raw goods are chewed into pulp. But after awhile, under the explanation of the superintendent or guide, the visitor to the factory finds that every belt and every wheel and every cylinder of the machinery is put there for a purpose. All the different parts of that machinery are working together for good, for the completion of a finished article. So God in the great human factory for the creation of a consecrated motherhood has many wheels and at times seemingly conflicting duties. They all have a purpose, not the least of which is the influence resulting from the right performance of the duty a wife and mother owes to her childhood's home.

My sister, how can you honestly expect your children to respect you if you are stony hearted and refuse to honor the many wrinkles and the bedimmed sight of an aged parent? Can your mother breathe forth the bitter lamentation of the neglected old woman who said, "When I was young my children used to tread upon my feet; but now, when I am old, they are treading upon my heart." Are you going to show the selfish spirit of the brutal people of the Pacific islands, who were accustomed to behead or bury alive their fathers and mothers as soon as they became crippled with age? Are you a heartless woman, going to tear your parents from your thoughts and affections, merely because you can get no more service out of them? How can you expect your little children to love each other after you are gone when you yourself have nothing to do with the brothers and sisters of your childhood? Is it nothing to you when they are sick or in financial trouble? Is it nothing to you when they are dead? Why, some mothers who think they are good and true mothers never pretend to have any affection for their parents or brothers and sisters or for their nephews and nieces. The inevitable result will be that some day your own children will cease to love each other. Ah, my friends, blood ought to be thicker than water. The ties which bind the human heart to the home of childhood ought to be as strong as links of steel.

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In the Home of the Artisan

Malta-Vita makes the Early Breakfast the best meal of the day.

Canada's prosperity is due largely to two classes of her people—her mechanics and her farmers, and there is nothing too good in the way of food for either of them.

The old-fashioned idea that the skilled mechanic, because he labors with his muscles as well as his brain, requires a heavy food has been pretty well exploded. The mechanic, himself, has found out that *Malta-Vita*, the perfect food, is far more nutritious and digestible than meat, potatoes or baker's bread. It is made from the whole wheat and possesses all its nutritive qualities in the most digestible form. *Malta-Vita* is the ideal food for a hastily prepared meal for it is cooked ready for immediate use. Served, hot or cold, with cream, milk or fruit it is simply delicious.

No Work—No Heat—Just Cream—Then Eat.

BAKING

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

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

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NOTICE

No person with a house or other building over one story high should be without a good ladder. You should have them for

FIRE PROTECTION, CLEANING OUT EAVE-TROUGHS, PAINTING, CLEANING WINDOWS, &c. Call and inspect the Famous WAGGONER EXTENSION LADDER.

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WALL PAPER

—AT— COOPER'S BOOKSTORE.

116 King St., Chatham . . .

A large stock of elegant patterns and great variety. My stock is complete. You need not send off to Toronto or elsewhere when you can do better here.

ROBT. COOPER KING-STREET

SAND and GRAVEL

Having the tug "Vick" and a sand scow, I am prepared to enter into contracts for the supply of sand and gravel at lowest prices. Apply to,

Capt. V. Robinson.

NOW READY FOR

New Business—More Business—Better Business

Having our new mill machinery fully adjusted we are now prepared to offer our customers *Beaver Flour* better than ever before.

Farmers can now get their chopping done to their entire satisfaction as heretofore and with the greatest despatch.

Call and inspect our new plant. It will convince you that we have the equipment and facilities to turn out all products to the entire satisfaction of the most particular WHEAT WANTED. Highest prices paid.

Buy *Beaver Flour*. It is the cheapest because the best.

The T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited Cor. William and Colborne Sts.

THE LATEST AND LIGHTEST RUNNING

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Is sold by A. H. PATTERSON, CHATHAM. Over one hundred of these Plows were sold last year. It is as

light draft as a walking plow. Two horses can pull it, and is

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Trust and Private Funds to Loan

On farm and city property. Terms to suit borrowers. Apply or write to

THOMAS SULLARD

Office lately occupied by Edwin Bell, Victoria Block.

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

Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

TELEPHONE 20.

WHAT ABOUT PAVEMENT?

Pertinent Questions Which are being Asked Concerning William St. Paving.

A Splendid Foundation Must Not be Followed by Inferior Covering.

The eyes of citizens generally have been turned towards William St. of late, and the new pavement being laid on that thoroughfare has been the magnet that has attracted not only considerable attention, but even more criticism.

The residents of this street petitioned for a pavement of wooden blocks chemically treated. The specifications are very vague in this matter, and a visit to the flats back of Tecumseh Park does not impress one favorably with the chemical treatment. Blocks of green pine are dropped into a mixture resembling tar, thinned out a little. A man fishes the blocks out with a pitch-fork about as soon as they are dropped in, and that is all there is to it. The pavement has a splendid foundation, and it is too bad that there should be any chance of having it spoiled by a poor top covering. Citizens who understand wood and block pavement have been examining the blocks chemically treated and their criticisms do not lend much hope that the wooden block pavement will make good. If this is true, and many of them are men whose judgment is unbiased and sound, then the residents of William St. should investigate at once and save expense and trouble by having brick or asphalt block laid in place of the carbolic-carbolinum.

John Flook, when asked what he thought of the pavement, just smiled.

"What do I think of the pavement?" repeated the well-known contractor. "There is no thinking necessary. There are chemically treated green timber, and you can rely on it that there will be dampness enough about up inside to form dry rot, and the result will be that in a short time the blocks will begin to chip off."

The wooden block pavement is cost 20 cents a yard more than brick pavement this year, and three cents a yard more than vitrified brick pavement cost last year. The life of the wooden pavement, too, is only put at 10 years, while brick is put at from 25 to 30 years, and asphalt block is guaranteed for 15 years. What is the good of putting down a cheap pavement that won't last? City Engineer Jones says that he cannot tell what kind of a pavement the wooden blocks will make. There is none of the pavement in this vicinity. There is said to be some in Toronto put down by the same firm that are laying the wooden pavement in this city. The specifications say that the blocks shall be chemically treated. The specifications are very indefinite, but the City Engineer is endeavoring to have the contractors put down a good pavement as can be secured under the specifications.

It is said that this pavement gives every satisfaction in London, England, but it has practically never been tried in this country. It is, in fact, just an experiment, and one, it is feared, that will not be relished by the people on William St. when they have to pay for it after the life of the pavement has expired.

It is an undisputed fact that wood floats, and unless the pavement is made water-tight so that the water cannot get through the blocks, there is going to be trouble, and William St. will have a floating pavement. As far as the chemical treatment is concerned, it is the general consensus of opinion that a stream of molasses sprinkled over the blocks would be about as effective.

SHIRT WAIST FRONT...

We have a large stock of Shirt Waist Fronts, embroidered and ready to embroider at quick-selling prices.

All kinds of Stamping Done, and a full line Fancy Work Goods in Stock.

MRS. J. E. WELDON

Somerville's

Bakery & Restaurant

Is the place to go this warm weather for ice cream and cool drinks. Also full line of cakes and pastry. . . .

Try our GUTEN BREAD.

SELECTIONS

THE SUPRARENAL GLANDS.

Surprising Theories About These Organs of the Human Body.

One of the stones which the builders of physiological theories had rejected bids fair to become the head of the corner. Dr. Sajous of Philadelphia has disclosed to his medical brethren some surprising theories about the ductless glands in the human body. There are two small organs called the suprarenal glands, placed just above the kidneys, which have been thought to be useless, but Dr. Sajous avers, as a result of fourteen years of investigation, that they are of vital consequence. They secrete a substance which is carried to the lungs takes up oxygen and forms another substance which becomes mixed with the blood. It is this last substance, called adrenalin, which does the work of supplying the tissues with oxygen, which has so long been credited to the red corpuscles. The suprarenal glands are connected by nerves with a small organ in the brain (the use of which has not been known) which governs them and regulates their absorption of oxygen. Dr. Sajous says that it is on this organ of the brain, called the anterior pituitary body, that all poisons work, and it fights them by stirring up the glands to take up more oxygen. More oxygen means more combustion, the burning up of poisons, of which the symptom is fever. A strong pituitary enables a man to lay in a good supply of oxygen and destroy disease germs, and now that the use of pituitaries is understood by drugs, so that folks with weak ones may make a better fight against germs. Dr. Sajous considers that what we have been used to call vitality is simply pituitary efficiency. All this is good for the doctors to know, if it is so, and it is interesting anyway. It is always a satisfaction when a job is found for an organ that has been held to be useless. Some day it may be discovered that the vermiform appendix is a valuable anatomical asset and that no man who has lost his may reasonably aspire to be president. That the body should contain an organ the sole use of which is the enrichment of the surgeons who remove it is not reasonable.

An Artificial Comet. Professor E. L. Nichols and Mr. G. F. Hull of Cornell university have obtained a very accurate reproduction of a comet's tail while experimenting with the pressure of light upon floating particles of extreme minuteness. A powder consisting of emery and the spores of puffballs was put in a vacuum tube from which the air was exhausted as completely as possible. When the rays from an arc light were concentrated upon the powder, the lighter particles were seen to be blown out as if repelled by the light, presenting a striking resemblance to a comet's tail. According to Arrhenius and others, this is analogous to the way in which the sun actually produces the tails of comets. The experimenters found that the effect upon the powder was of the same order of magnitude as would be expected from the value of the pressure of light deduced by them from other experiments.

A Prize For Housewives.

Particulars of a novel prize for the encouragement of housewives at Paris are announced. It is stipulated that claimants must be Parisians by birth, have been married six years and that their husbands, who must be in the service of the city or employed in a government office, do not receive a higher salary than \$700 a year. The prize of \$1,250 in cash is intended to reward the personal merit of spouses and goes to the one who by her own labor best supplements the earnings of her husband. Curiously enough, the wives of police officials are excluded. The fund to secure the annual reward has been bequeathed by M. Christine Couronne, a former chief clerk in the office of the minister of agriculture, and the only obligation subsequently resting on the winner is to place a wreath on the grave of the donor.

Well Paid Turks.

A Turkish ministerial portfolio is a sort of gold mine to the holder. It is not the viceroy, however, who holds the richest claim, though his salary is \$18,280 a year, which is also that of the war minister. The "plum" of Turkish officials is the admiralty, which is worth \$16,800 a year, and the present holder is stated to have amassed a fortune of \$2,400,000. The minister of foreign affairs has \$8,900, and finance comes next, with a thousand lower, financial ability being apparently esteemed in inverse ratio to the need for it. The lowest salary is that of the minister of mines, though it is rather higher than that of the premier of England. The sum is \$5,560.—London Tit-Bits.

An Educated Indian.

Two roistering young New Yorkers entered a cafe on Broadway recently and jostled against a sorrowful little man wearing a sombrero. He turned, expecting an apology, and was insulted by one of them. The little man's right fist shot out to the swell's jaw, lifting the insulted off his feet and knocking him senseless. The assailant was arrested and in court told the magistrate that he was Wounded Buffalo, son of Chief Running Elk of the Mohawk tribe. He learned to box at the Carlisle school, where he played with the football eleven. On hearing the circumstances the magistrate discharged him.

SACHEL OF THE SATELLITE...

Asphalt block is all the go King street westward.

Ross G. W. is like Othello—his occupation is gone.

The "old war horse" took a tumble at the last hurdle.

If good shooting makes good soldiers it also kills them.

Messrs. Board of Works men, white-wash your street sweepers.

The circus is coming. Beware of pick pockets as also soon to be heard.

There are always two sides to a question—the wrong side and our side.

The Great Home Journal presents you to-day to "When Boys Were Men."

Ross could fool the temperance people some of the time but not all the time.

Read the story to-day and find out where you could have gone when boys were men.

Don't look your house and then go off to the circus parade leaving the back window open.

The elderly bachelor will be looking to somebody else's small boy as an excuse for going to the circus.

When the residents of King street west get that new pavement they will have a few more blocks on their street.

All the stock brokers in the country can fail if they want to and I will still be able to sleep eight hours a night.

The C. C. I. cadets corps is the best in the business. I suppose that is because they got their "Collins" often enough.

The Colborne street spur must come up said Ald. G. G. Martin. The railroad didn't pay any attention to Ald. Martin. So it was writ.

The early morning between 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. is the best time to enjoy a spin on a bicycle. How do I know? Why I was told so.

The "clear ringing notes of statesmanship" of the Hon. G. W. Ross were bad, evidently. The Temperance Alliance declined to discount them.

Capt. Laybourn advised the cadets to "learn to shoot." In regard to words, there are some residents of this city who don't need any such advice.

When it comes to going away to other cities to show them what a good regiment is like, the 24th is always "reddy." They want to go to Hanzilton now.

Not many of us are hankering for wings in a hurry, but the most of us would like to see the Board of Works introduce white wings on King street.

A gang of civic workmen who have been carrying on subterranean investigations on Queen street, have unearthed a cobbler stone pavement in a poor state of repair.

The Banner man has been writing an editorial on "the bathing nuisance." After he gets used to it, he won't consider it such a nuisance. In fact it's lack of bathing that is the nuisance.

There's a baby in the house—Hush or you'll wake the baby. Don't smoke so loud or you will wake the baby. Don't think so much, you'll wake the baby. Don't eat so loud or you'll wake the baby. Don't put up that window or the baby'll catch cold. Don't move or you'll wake the baby. Lots of fun, isn't it?

BUSINESS OR SOCIAL? Sheriff Gemmill was in town on Monday and we were somewhat disappointed in not receiving a call.—Thamesville Herald.

SOMETHING TO PINE FOR. Over 2,100,000 feet of pine for \$250 was quite a pick up for "Cap"—Hankinton Spectator.

AT THE PICNIC. The hungry man (eagerly spreading potted cheese on a soda biscuit with his fingers). The use of fingers is perfectly allowable at a picnic.

The merrymaid—Yes, fingers are quite handy. This was considered a good joke.



Spring hat and collar for the woman in mourning. The hat is of finest French straw with flat, spreading crown, while the brim is faced with crepe. The collar is composed of myriad ruffles of dull crepe ribbon finished with streamers of heavy black silk ribbon.

Wartemus Ard on the Circus

The Planet's Original "Drammatick Cricket" Has Something to say About the Exhibition—His Visit to Forepaugh's Last Year.

Many days have elapsed since you got a masterpiece from the fountain pen of yure dramatick cricket at Wartemus Ard and I want 4 to state that it wuz du 2 the fact that yure D. C. mislaid the adead fowntain pen. It are likewise and awso du tu the riter having vissited Synt Tomas and havin jist reganed conshuness. I tried to kill time while there and Saynt Tomas must killed me. Howsomer, I me here and will be in yure city raddy to deu business when Ring Lings circuses arrive in yure city. I guess Ring Ling must be a riel Chinneyman. I tuk in 4 pawms circus last year or, rather, it tuk me in, but I didn't care. I was going to have a time if it did cost me as much as fifty-one cents. The extra sent wuz 4 choicing gum. I'll tell you awl about it.

This fellar 4 paw run his show in a lively busin manner. It rained 8

times that day without stopping for meals. Perhaps a syklone lifted up a lak and dropped it in Chatham that day. Geo. it was moist. The weather kinder dampened the faykers and they didn't fligger. And wen Mr. (mister) 4 paw goes to that land from wen's no traveller air returns via the Lake Erie R. R. May his administrators, eckseckutors and assizes continue the old biz, 4 jist imagin the faykers wot wood be cawst owt in 2 this bitter cold world (which sed word inkloods Windsor) if the sed show kwit. Thade hav 2 wurk tharselfes insted of other peepal. (The adgoing are all sarkasm.) I went 2 4 pawms caws sumbody sed it wuz a billy moral sho. I rode out in one of those open faced omnibusses and it bobbed along Queen street pavement like a shunk of foam in a glass schooner krossin the bar. Wen I didn't got a splash of mud, I got water and vice-versa. The

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SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

REPAIRING.

BRISCO'S.

COMPLET VARIETY

Of all kinds of

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—AT—

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omnibus only stopp for peepal wen the motorman wanted to stick his hand in his back pocket and take a claw of testicker (Maddonald).

We arrived at the circus alright, same as the rain. I wuz orful nervous and I comment trottin round like a parentless orful.

Between showers a fellar sed "kum in and have your pister look." He ast me if I wuz from Congress. Mi chest swelled considerbll wen I told him no. Then he sed that mine wuz the countenants of an assemblyman he nu. That brung me and I immugely had mi pister took 80 cents worth of different types, all tin types.

Wen I got outten the pister shop I discovered that besides me pister the fellar had tookten my scarf pin. Then I heard a fellar shout, "stop in and see the wild woman of London." A livin human bein wot costs raw meet, veal, bolony, assidies and devovers live snail and other reptiles. Only 25 cents.

That fitch me and I gav him a 50 ct. (cent) pease and in his hurry he agot 2 give me mi change. I thot Ide ask him 4 it on mi way out. There weren't anything onyushall about the woman person in the cages. Tha kept her lockit behind the bars awl the year around except on Easter Sunday. I warked up to the oner and ast him 4 mi change and the onprincipilled owtiajz idit told me his sho never "changed" and he smiled. I couodt find words 2 express mi anger. I didnt have no dictionary with me.

Waal, I warked on a little further until sumbody injoiced me to go in 2 the big tent. I me religus and I me a dekin saw I started in 2 sea the animals enyway. Gee, it rained. The water poured down the side of the tent worse than any nighngers falls. The tent top wuz a little rocky in spots. 2 One wuz over the back of my neck saw I put mi umbrella up. Then a yung Miss stepped under the parasol with me. She smiled a bewitchen smile and said she didn't want 2 get ler summer hat roomed and I blusht with the innerments of a shorn lam. Then it rained some heavier and a nu Nighngers Falls started just across the ring. Then the madden let owt a shreek and flung her 2 arms about me, "Save me, save me," she cried. "I me nervous and this is 2 sudden. Do you mind if I hold on 2 you." "Nary a wind, hold on," says I and she held.

By this time the man with the buysickle had ridden round the loop and it loked easy at half the price. The rain had stopped and so had the sho. I guess they cut it short on account of the rain, but they didn't cut out the concert at the end. Wen I discovered that the sho had kwit, I diskuvered that the fare madden was gone and so wuz mi watch and sun small change, mostly five cent pieces. I had a jolly time, howsomer, and if you want me to write rite up Ring Ling Bros. circus 3 yure why I will cum over from Wallaceburg. If you want a geenysus 4 yure paper 2 write a spioy, moral and billy instructive show notice, I am the it.

Yours ever, Amen. WARTEMUS ARD.

The average married man would rather move than go through a siege of house-cleaning.

The man who does the most notable things usually has the least to say

Scott Bros. & Co.

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If you are going to build we will save you money. We take contracts either for complete buildings or supply Lumber and Mill Bill as required.

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We carry a large assortment of the most Modern Patterns, and give you an exact estimate of what it will cost you to have your Spring papering done. Call and see our Large assortment.

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Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

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Fleury's Plows, South Bend Plows, Essex Centre Plows, Ver city Plows, Russell's Harrows, Wortman & Ward's, Bell Rollers, M. H. (Wiener) Drills, Dairy Corn Planters, Gale Cultivators, M. H. Mowers, Keystone Loaders, Side Delivery Rakes (for hay and beans), Massey-Harris Binders, Massey-Harris Corn Bladers, Milwaukee Huskers, Brantford Wind Mills, Cream Separators (National).

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE. Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Bicycles, Harness and Buggies

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Oil Stoves.

A new stock of oil stoves from Cleveland, Ohio, were unpacked yesterday, they are just the thing for summer use, we are sure our stoves will please you. The prices are very reasonable.