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## Ladies' Skirt Sale To-night and Monday

Monday being Civic Holiday this store will be closed all day. For to-night and Tuesday we make the greatest skirt offerings ever seen in this city.

1-Ladies' Plain White Duck Skirts made with full flare and of best material, regular price \$1.50 each, on sale TO-NIGHT and TUESDAY for 75c

2-Ladies' White Buck Skirts with corded flounce, regular price \$2.75 each, on sale TO-NIGHT and \$1,50

3-Ladies' Black Lustre Skirts, well lined and made with flare, trimmed with black satin bands, regular price \$3.50 each, on sale TO-NIGHT and MONDAY for

Ladies' Dark Oxford Gray Tweed Skirts, unlined, made with flare, liberally stitched and banded with black sating material all wool, regular price \$3.75, on sale for

5 Ladies' Mercerised Sateen Underskirts, full flounced, frilled cadet and helio, regular price \$2.85 and \$3.50 each, on sale for

#### THOMAS STONE

F YOU WISH BARGAINS IN SHOES, Turrill's is the place you can get them. We have decided to make a Slaughtering Sale on all SUMMER FOOTWEAR. These goods must go REGARDLESS OF

Men's Tan Bals., calf Goodyear Welt, coin toe, size 10 and 11, regular price Men's Black Vici Kid Bals., Goodyear Welt, coin toe, size 10, regular price \$3.50, for Men's Black Vici Kid Bals., Goodyear Welt, bull dog toe, sizes 6 to 10, regular price \$3.50, for Men's Tan Vici Kid Bals., Goodyear Welt, plain London toe, sizes 6 to 10, \$2 50 Men's Tan Vici Kid Bals., round toe, 6 to 10, reguiar \$2.50 for \$2.00 Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Bals., cloth or kid top, hand turn nice round toe, regular up-to-date shoe, regular price \$3.50, sale price . \$2.00 These are

379m \$2.00 regular \$1.50 and \$1.25, all sizes, for Ladies' Tan and Black Oxfords, coin toe, turn sole, sizes 3 to 5, regular \$2.50 Boys' Tan Kid and Pebble Bals., all sizes, a good smart shoe, regular \*\*\*\* \$1.50 and \$1.25 at \*\*\* () ] [[[()] ] [[()] VEDHOLL B SAB75c

These are only a few of the lines we are offering. ALL MUST GO to make room for our fall goods.

TURRILL'S 93 King St.

## GOOD YACHT OUTLAW IN A FINE FINISH

#### Fleet White-Winged Craft Contest Erieau Supremacy

Magnificent Race Between Outlaw And The Baden-Powell For Flag of Victory=== Progress of The Competition --- Incidents That Figured in the Event.



owell.

First gun -3. 10.30.

second gun-3.15.30.

and, 3.37.30; 3rd, 4.0.45.

Outlaw crossed line 3.15.11.

FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

Baden Powell turns first buoy

1.14.30; second, 4.25.40; finish, 4.47.30.

gular course, the buoys were passed

to port. The lengths of the several

legs of the triangle, were as follows,

around the triangle, making a total of

7 3-4 miles for the race. The wind was

miles an hour at the start, dying

E. T. JONES, Chatham.

A. E. JONES, Chatham.

away to about 8 miles at finish.

round course, 1h. 3m. 39sec.

round, 1h. 31m. 20 sec.

The race was twice around a trian-

Outlaw turns first buoy 3.27.21,

Baden Powell turns first buoy 20; 2nd, 3.29,30, 3rd, 4.2.45.

nd, 4.24.25; finish, 4.46,20.

#### THE RESULT.

Chairman Jones, of Committee of Judges—It was a splendid race with honors very even. Both yachts deserve credit.

Commodore C. E. Beeston, of the yacht Outlaw—It was a clean well won race, highly satisfactory in every particular We never doubted victory, but the B -P. really surprised us and did

Commodore W. R. Phillimore, of the yacht Baden-Powell—The contest was good and clean The victory was fairly won We have no excuse for defeat, but we don't think the result would al-

the Enterprise narrowed the battle down to the seasoned old warrior of the Eau waters and the promising and speedy more recent arrival. Opinon appeared to be evenly divided and the result showed that there was really very little to pick upon. ond Eau, Aug. 9, 1901. The course was marked out early. een Outlaw and Baden

The course was marked out early. The first leg was n. by n. w., 10 degrees west, the second leg w. by s. w., 10 degrees south; and the third leg, e. by s. e., 20 degrees south. The wind at the start was blowing about 12 miles an hour. Baden oPwell crossed line 3.16.10. Baden-Powell, 29 seconds behind

Shortly before three o'clock the two yachts sailed slowly to the starting point. They were both greeted enthusiastically. Skipper Beeston sat in the stern of the Outlaw, and with him were S. R. Arcald Chan Duran him were S. B. Arnold. Chas. Duan. George Merritt, J. G. Kerr and Win. Rutley. At the tiller of the Baden-Powell was Skipper Phillimore and the crew were W. E. Campbell, Arch Park, Ed. R. Smith, W .H. Brackin and H. S Outlaw turns first buoy 4.13.30; sec-

The judges were E. T. Jones, and es, Chatham, and Thomas A Reid, of Saginaw, Michigan

At the final gun the Outlaw go away first and immediately set sails both reaching and going before the wind. The Baden-Powell followed briskly a few seconds later and used a large reaching jib. The B.-P. did First leg, 11-8 miles, second 11-4 not use much canvas. miles, third, 11-2 miles, 37-8 miles At the second buog the B. P. set her

balloon jib going before the wind, and the distance between the boats diminabout due east, and blew about twelve ished. Outlaw took in topsails and B.-P took in the balloon jib for windward work. It was a beat to windward for

Outlaw actual time of sailing twice the home buoy. The course was travelled twice and Baden Powell, actual time, twice the finish was a most exciting one The B. P. made every effort to catch the fleeting Outlaw, and so close was The first leg was a broad reach, the she that spectators at times believed econd before the wind, third a beat she had attained her end. Skipper to windward. The B. P. seemed to Beeston, however, succeeded in retainhave the best of it in windward work | ing his brief lead and went over the and the Outlaw slightly better at line 41 seconds to the good. yachts were given a rousing recepreaching. The boats appear to be very tion at the conclusion of the race Speaking of the contest to The

evenly matched, as the Outlaw won by only the narrow margin of 41 sec- Planet, Skipper Beeston said the crew K of the Outlaw never doubted the re-"What did surprise us, though," added, "was the splendid showing

THOS. A REID, Saginaw Balen-Powell and the close rub she gave us. She was well sailed and has nothing to be ashamed of in the result. Thus do the judges officially de-Our victory was well and cleanly scribe the magnificent yacht race of won. yesterday in which the two fine boats Skipper Phillimore takes the result

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st received a new lot of fine China Souvenir Goods, Excellent reproduc-tos of "CITY HALL and "CENTRAL SCHOOL, Cups and Saucers 2000, ates, heavy gilt edges, 200 and 250. Pin Trays, a good assistment, 100 to Jugs, 200 and 250. Mugs, 150. Ash Trays 250. Tobacco Jars 500, Teapot Cream and Sugar Set 400.

the Outlaw and Baden-Powell- philosophically and is in no way diswith their capable crews battled for couraged. "We were beaten fairly and square

supremacy on the waters of Ericau. All morning the coming contest was 'ly," he told The Planet, "and we have the only topic on conversation. The no excuses to offere. It was a good

clean race throughout and the Outlaw earned her victory. But we of the Baden-Powell don't begin to think that she could do it every time, and we hope to have another brush some day."

The Planet interviewed the judges and they all were of the opinion: upon sterday's showing, that there was little choice between the boats. wouldn't bet a cent on another race, said one of them, "until, at least, saw how the wind was. I believe heavy wind would assist the Outlaw.

TACKS TAKEN. Archie Park says he thinks he'll sail a few more races before putting up that \$50.

law, says the victory of that boat was due to the intrinsic "Merritt" in her.

The presence of the genial Charles on the Outlaw affords him ample opportunity to explain how it

The crew of the Outlaw indignantly deny that it was the massive (pro portions of Arnold that shut off all the breeze.

Beeston to Merritt-I say there. I'll trade you the Winona for the Outlaw. What say you? Merritt to Beeston-Nit. Not on your life.

Mrs. Kerr explains that Jack's appetite is very erratic on racing days. "He couldn't eat anything at dinner," the lady explained, "while at tea he couldn't leave anything."

decision of Captain Fellows not to race Now if Phillimore had given his boat a coat of that famous lubricating oil the battle would have been won. W. R. must remember it's neglecting the small things that does the dam-

> The mainmast of the B.-P., is said be tender and contain a decayed spot near the jaws of the gaff. Some were afraid it would break, but E. R. Smith took out one of his accident policies. "If you take one of those risks," says Ed., "nothing will ever happen."

Now, if Will Campbell had only brought along that fanning mill he promised to have on deck, there's no telling what would have happened when the wind fell. The crew of the B.-P. blame their defeat on his neglect in this particular. n this particular.

MONDAY'S RACES. On Monday, Civic Holiday, the yacht

races att Ericau will commence at 1 p. sharp. They are:-First race, for yachts 30 feet and course. First prize, handsome flag. Second race—for yachts of 18 foot class, twice round triangular course. First and second prizes, two flags. course. First and second prizes, two

All of the above prizes are donated y the L. E. & D. R. R. All fachtsmen are requested to meet at the slip dock at 12.30 sharp, to seect judges and make final arrange-

HE'LL SETTLE

f the Collector Will Only Call on A. McCall all Cos s wil be Avoid d.

A. I. McCail, Chatham's popular druggist, was at the Eau yesterday, and it is rumored he caught a small bass. Mr. McCall. however, positively refuses to sav whether he did or not.

Some joke-loving friend caught or to the story and thought he would have a laugh at A. 1.'s expense, He therefore procured one of O. E. Col-lins' Collecting agency blanks and filled it out thus;

Chatham, August, 9, '01.

A. I. McCall, Esq.,

Dear Sir-In looking over our books, we find that we have an overdue account against you amounting to \$58.60 for bass (pink eyes) and as we have a chance to sell this to the O.E. Collins Collecting Agency, of Toronto, and do not wish to do so, please call and settle on or before the 12th or, we shall be abliged to sell.

CARETAKER OF EAU.

Mr. McCall received this letter out of the postoffice yesterday and as he is anxious to avoid any litigation in the matter he says he would be greatly obliged if Chinney would call and receive his payment.

The steel framework of the Me non Dash Company's building at St. Catharines collapsed, and two men employed on the building, Messrs Cavanagh and Armstrong, were very severely injured.

OH, THOSE BURG GIRLS.

Wallaceburg Herald-Record. young man of Chatham says that a Wallaceburg girl pins a flower on a young man's coat she always tifts her chin up and books at it side-ways, and 'he fellow who doesn't tum-ble 'hen had better stay in doors when a funeral is passing for run over by the hearse.

## AND EAGLE

Invader and Cadillac Commence the Great International Cup Race.

The First Struggle to day-Soth Yachts in Splendid Trim.

Chicago, Ill., August 9 .- Everything s in readiness for the cup races. The last halyard has been rove; the last pail of pot lead has been used; the last block has been carefully oiled, and to-night the crews of the two flyers that to-morrow begin the contest for supremacy are resting before

the fray. Americans are confident and say there is little doubt that the Cadilfac will save the cup, and many of the visiting Canadian yachtsmen evidently believe it, for while they are willing to wager their money on the Invader they want to put it up at the rate of 2 to 5-a suggestion which but few Cadillac admirers have accepted. American enthusiasts are willing to bet 2 to 1 on the Detroit boat, but the Canadians are holding out for greater odds' and there have been but few large bets made to-night. One Chicago yachtsman wagered \$500 to \$235 that the Cadillac would win, a number of Toronto yachtsmen taking the small end of the bet. The city is entertaining more yachtsmen than ever attended a fresh water race be-Two or three hundred Canadians are here to root for their boat and the Yankee yachtsmen far out-

number them. At the Chicago Athletic Club there has not been a room vacant for three days and one or two of the large hotels report the same condition.

CANADIANS HAVE A GOOD CREW Commodore Amelius Jarvis, the man to whom the Canadians look to win, the cup, is confident that he will win, apparently, in spite of the wonderfu showing of the Detroit boat. "You have a splendid boat in the Cadillac," he said to the Free Press representaover, twice around a triangular tive to-night, "but there was just the slightest smile playing about the corners of his mouth as he added, "I have a very fine crew."

Third Race—for yach's under 18 This is where the Canadians have feet over all, once around triangular their one chance of victory. For the Cadillac's crew, good as it is, is sadly in need of drill. At 10 o'clock tonight Capt. Thompson could not name his crew and they have never been together in the boat, and one of them has never sailed on her. The Canadians have peen saiting every day for more than three weeks, and Commodore Jarvis says he has the finest crew that ever stepped into a Canadian cup racer. The crew of the Invader were in bed at 9.30 to-night. Both crews had a hard day's work today. The racers were docked in a floating drydock late last night and at dawn this morning the Detroit members of the Cadillac crew went to work on their boat, while a number of shipbuilders and finishers took charge of the Invader.

> CADILLAC'S HULL SANDPAPERED, Capt. Arthur Pettie, Sidney Russel and Frank Senter spent the entire day in sandpapering the hull, and after this had been done put on several coats of pot lead so that to-night her underbody looked like a newly polished cook stove. The Chicago members of the crew spent the day on the club house verandah.

The Invader was different. of the work done the hull was uneven, and in many places very rough When the boats were exposed to view to-day they presented a strange contrast. The Cadillac looked short, stocky and heavy, while the long, slender, closely cutaway body of the challenger made the contrast very noticeable. The Invader presented much the prettier picture. She looked in the dock as though she could sail in circles around the Detroit boat. but people who go much on looks will probably be greatly disappointed. CHALLENGER IS WEAK

The challenger is weak, lamentably weak, is the verdict of Americans. As stated in the despatches last week As stated in the despatches last week she is very tender. When the dock was pumped out to-day several long bronze plates extending on each side of the hull up for about eighteen inches were exposed. They had been serewed on to strengthen the lower construction and from the fact that three on four long strips extend down on the fin it locks very much as though she had more lead there than her keel can hold. The fin is not put on well. The blocks to which it is fastened don't fit together smoothly and in many sarts of the hull, this same thing is apparent.

The boats were towed to their moorings at 7 o'clock to-night with

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#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

"THE OUTLAW."

The Planet heartfy congrarulates Commodore Chas. E. Beeston and the able crews of the good yacht Outlaw on the splendid victory of their boat at the Eau yesterday. She is a fine Eatie craft and earned her laurels in a clean and capable contest.

It is more to her credit that she met a foeman worthy of her stell in. the sturdy youngster, the Baden-Powe'l, which also put up a magnificent race. Commodore W. R. Phill. more and his assistant's have naught to mourn in the showing made. Iti was a fine keen contest, and both boat's deserve congratulations.

#### CHATHAM'S TURN NEXT.

The Old Boys' Reunion at London is one knew that it would be. Old Boys' Reunions always are.

Hundreds of old boys and girls again visited their Forest City home. er for the purpose of presenting a They were royally entertained. The solid front. That's human nature. visit did them good. None of them In the present instance Shaffer and

They came there in hundreds. They spent their money freely at their old end exit seem to be satisfactory. home. And they went away again to They do not either object to the nonadvertise it north, south, east and union plants possessed by the steel west with enthusiasm and zeal. Who magnades, but what they do claim is shall place a monetary estimate on that there should be the same wage

that advertisement? be our turn next. The recent propos- able to run the non-union places and al to hold a reunion here was aban- the "Amalgamated association" ofal to hold a reunion here was abandoned owing to lack of time. Would it not be well to start right now a diligent, systematic preparation for the big and successful Old Home Reunion that the Maple City must have?

#### AFTERNOON REFLECTIONS.

Have you taken a stroll over to Tecumseh Park any of these bright summer afternoons? If you have you have seen the members of the Cricket Club preparing themselves by practice for their approaching tour. But you have seen other things in

connection therewith. You have seen some players visit the crease, take their innings and depart. You have seen others select a comfortable bench and view the doings. You have seen many practice bowling and fielding. You have seen a few distributing advice. Yes, you have seen all this-and more.

You have seen one man carry out the nets, arrange and erect them. You have seen him carefully watering the green. You have seen him mowing the grass. You have seen him rolling the crease.

And the play of his team-mates con tinues meanwhile.

You have seen him devote a few moments to a young player. You have heard his kindly counsel to the lad. You have watched him as he takes the bat and points out the various true strokes. You were interested when he bowled the youngster a few trial balls.

What are Humors? They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissuet. They are commonly due to defective digas-

tion but are sometimes inherited. How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? Ey

Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that ha suffered from them.

It is the best medicine for all be

in their practice meanwhile.

You have seen him complete the preparation of the crease. You have witnessed him gather up the hose and take it to the stand. You have noticed him put away the lawn mower and other utensils.

The players are nearly through

And we are told that the veteran cricketer is eccentric-some even call reference to age has been made in the him a "crank." It's the kind of eccentricity the

world needs much of-and the calibre fixed for hearing appeals by the of "cranks" we can't do without. county judge, can be placed on the And what Mr. W. B. Wells has done list, providing he is otherwise qualifor cricket and the cricket club, we fied.

can all assist in doing for our young city. It's not alone to build up our The great serial story, "The Undoown business interests, to look after ing of a Double," opens in this issue our own selves and small circle, to of The Planet. To best enjoy it read secure our own batting and bowling. the opening chapters. All these are good, but they are not enough.

business success. We must have a grounded. Windsor has received a loval community and a definite, ac- grant. tive interest in its upbuilding. We must make Chatham great, and the groundwork of the greatness of its Sunday-and we would like to remind merchants, manufacturers and citi- our good pastors once again that the

Or-in other words-we must have the grass mown, the crease rolled and the pitch true ere we can successfully

#### THE STEEL STRIKE.

make runs.

It is clated that up to date the teel strike in the States has enaired a loss of over five million dolars to the companies and nearly four millions to the men, and this is only

the beginning of the trouble. Up to the present many thousand men were out but President Shaffer has issued an order that to-day there er to be a general stoppage, and this with involve many thousands more. It is needless to dwell on the farreaching effect of such a lockout. The stupendous figures speak for hemselves and the results cannot

The firms are said to have a total war fitted of \$75,000,000, while she labor dealers also possess large re-

The fact of the steel magnates combining in one huge brust was almost sure to result sooner or later in just such a clashwith labor. When over. It was a huge success. Every- men see another set of men getting together for mutual advantage and profit it is only reasonable to assume that they also will get togeth-

his associates are not making a de-And London reaped the benefit. mand for higher rades of pay or for shorter hours-both as they at presrate in the non-union as in the union London's experience should be an mills. The idea is of course to prevent object lesson to Chatham. It should the trust from finding it more profit-



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ght to fix the price of labor as the

eel men have to get together and

In all such wars it is to be regrett-

ed that some satisfactory system of

artitration cannot be speedily ap-

IS YOUR NAME ON

The revision of voters' lists in the

different municipalities in the county

by the different county judges will

shortly begin. It is important that

neglected to have his name placed on

the list by the municipal court of

revision, that he should apply to the

judge. The removal of the names of

those not entitled to vote should also

be attended to, where it has not been

done. The general election for the

Legislature of Ontario, will almost

certainly be held on the list now being revised. An important change in

law, so that now anyone "who will be

of the age of 21 years from the day

To-morrow is Sunday-a summe

day there will be no issue of this

the-way, when this journal promises

its employes a holiday they get it.

It was, perhaps, a little late to dis-

been secured before. Don't let this

A Chadram paper in describing a recens wedding mentioned that the bride were an "orange costume." The

ceremony was doubiless conducted

No doubt of it. Music ever finds

ids highest incentive in the charm-

A wicked edidor living not a thou

sand miles away says - "Darking

makes a giri's feet large; ice cream

produces freckles; hainging on the

front gate produces . rheumatism;

chewing gum distorts the mouth;

playing on the plane destroys the

beauty of the hands; washing dishes

Civic "knockers" may be classed as

follows:-First, those who go out of

own to do their shopping; second,

hose who alre opposed to improve-

ments; third, those who imagine they

own the town; fourth, those who pre-

fer a quiet town to one of push,

energy and life; fifth, those who op-

pose every movement that does not

A company of young women have

started the Young Ladies' Oil Com-

pany, at Austin, Texas. They are

spirit of the directorate is appro-

proposition and have to take posses-

Chatham cit z ns have considerable

much dignity to the press.-Leaming-

Now it's really too bad for the Post

to have alluded to the matter thusly.

It's liable to awaken more hysterics

over the way. Everyone knows, any-

press," but then, it hurts no one, and,

as the Post points out, causes "censid-

ladies now think they own.

originate with them.

causes chaps to come-to propose.

men of the City Council.

harmony. Florence Quill.

ing Cha bam bride.

ix the price of what they self.

CONFIDENCE

That is Why Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills Have Won the Confidence of h > People of this Continent-Read These Letters.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have the largest sale in Canada of any treatment recommended for diseases of the kidneys. They have won the confidence of the people by actually curing the ailments for which they where any person entitled to vote has are intended, and are known in nearly every home in the land. Scores of hundreds of people could write just such letters as these that fol-

> Mr. James Clark, Consecon, Prince Edward County, states: "Eleven back, settling in my hips and extending up my spine. The pain was very severe and at times almost unendurable, and many days I was not
> able to do an hour's work. My
> weight was reduced from 190 to 160
> pounds, and, though I had consulted many first-class physicians and tried several advertised medicines, I could get no relief.

"At this time my father-in-law told me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and said he knew they would cure me, I secured one box, and great was my surprise when I began to feel better after using only due box. I continued their use until I had taken about four boxes, which made me a sound man, and I also regained my usual weight, 190 pounds. I can-not say too much in favor of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which which the complaint that Andrew Carne- have done so much for me. I have must have a strong foundation gie is distributing his library fund in recommended them to a number of on which to build our personal and places where it is least needed is un- my friends and have never met with one case where they did not meet with good success. My daughter, Mrs. Charles Phillips, has also been

by the use of these pills."

Mr. Geo. Cummings, Barrie, Ont.,
one of the best-known engineers on the G. T. R., and whose run is between Toronto and Barrie, writes: summer sermon was never known to For years I suffered from kidney disease brought on by railroad life. The doctors called it 'railroad kidney, but could give me no permanent relief. A friend recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, saying they had cured him. A few boxes Monday will witness the Rond Eau regatta. It is Chatham's civic holiday and many will visit the popular sumof this grand medicine completely cured me, putting an end to the mer resort. It is to be hoped that the railroad will make arrangements for dreadful pains in the back and greatly strengthening the kidneys. I am a well man to-day, thanks to Dr.

Chase." Monday being Chatham's civic holi-There is no uncertainty, no experment, about taking Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills. They have cured such a variety of cases, and have great journal. The employes of The Planet will have a holiday. And, bybeen so thoroughly tested during the past quarter of a century that you can be absolutely sure of being bene-fited by their use. If you have been disappointed with other remedies you

The English "Society for the Prevention of Consumption," presided over by the Prince of Wales, was readdressed by Sir William Broadbent, who stated that it was definitely known that every case of consumption began with a germ communicated from some other case. There is no such thing as inherited consumption There may be local weakness which tends to consumption, but the germ has absolutely to be planted in that weak spot before consumption can ensue. This ought to comfort thousands of people who have "weak chests" or "weak lungs." They are not foreor-dained victims of this dread disease. All that is needed to bid absolute defiance to this deadly scourge, is to be able to strengthen the weak lungs, and build up a strong body. The answer to this need is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It so purifies the blood and increases the blood supply, that disease is thrown off, and the weak organs are nourished into perfect health, which defies germs of every kind. People, given up by doctors, emaciated, bleeding of the lungs, with obstinate, lingering coughs, are being cured every day by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." It is a strictly temperance medicine containing no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant.

The men who succeed are thos who arrive promptly on time.

#### The Asthmatic's Agony.

Wakeful nights, suffocating sensataking up and working a piece of tions, difficult breathing. Who car describe it? This disease, partly conthe oil belt and have none but ladies for shareholders, and the leading gestive, partly the result of microbe irritation, is no longer treated by nauseous, stomach destroying drugs, but by Catarrhozone, that destroys oriately named Miss Head, a young stenographer. It will make the the microbe, relieves congestion and Standard 'Oil people "feel real mean" relaxes the nervous irritability that when they get round to this gentle renders breathing so difficult. The medication is carried by the air you breathe to the very seat of the dission of the piece of the earth the breathe to the very seat of the disease, and removes at once the cause. The great discovery is known as Catarrhozone. Its influence upon asthma is simply marvellous. Catarrhozone prevents as well as cures, and is the only remedy guaranteed to cure. Your money back if it fails. Two sizes at all dealers, 25c. and \$1. amusement. When the Planet is not threshing the Banner, the latter cudgels The Planet, and the Market Guide stabs the Banner at intervals. Such journalism may increase the local subscription lish but it does not add subscription to the press.—Learning-

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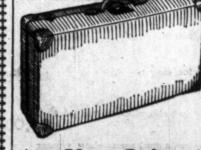
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Washington, Aug. 4.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage corrects some of the false notions about religion and represents it as being joy inspirand represents it as being joy inspirant delectors. Lext, II. ing instead of dolorous; text, II. Chronicles ix, 9, 'Of spices great abundance; neither was there any such spice as the queen of Sheba

gave King Solomon. What is that building out there glittering in the sun? Have you not heard? It is the house of the forest of Lebanon. King Solomon has just of Lebanon. King Solomon has taken to it his bride, the princess of Egypt. You see the pillars of the portico and a great tower, adorned with 1,000 shields of gold hung on the outside of the tower—500 of the shields of gold manufactured at Solomon's order, 500 were captured by David, his father, in battle. how they blaze in the noonday sun!

Solomon goes up the ivory stairs of his throne between 12 lions in statuary and sits down on the back of the golden bull, the head of the huge beast turned toward the peo-The family and the attendants of the king are so many that the caterers of the palace have to provide every day 100 sheep and 13 oxen, besides the birds and the venison. hear the stamping and pawing 4,000 fine horses in the royal stables. There were important officials who had charge of the work of gathering the straw and the barley for these horses. King Solomon was an early riser, tradition says, and used to take a ride out at daybreak, and when, in his white apparel, behind the swiftest horses of all the realm and followed by mounted archers in through the streets of Jerusalem suppose it was something worth getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning

Solomon was not like some of the kings of the present day-crowned imbecility. All the splendors of his palace and retinue were eclipsed by intellectual power. Why, seemed to know everything. He was the first great naturalist the world ever saw. Peacocks from India strutted the basaltic walk, and apes chat-tered in the trees, and deer stalked the parks, and there were aquariums with foreign fish and aviaries with foreign birds, and tradition says these birds were so well tamed that Solomon might walk clear across the city under the shadow of their wings as they hovered and flitted

More than this. He had a great reputation for the conundrums and He and King Hiram, his neighbor, used to sit by the hour and ask riddles, each one paying in money if he could not answer or guess the riddle. The Solomonic navy visited all the world, and the sailors, course, talked about the wealth their king and about the riddles and enigmas that he made and solved, and the news spread until Queen Balkis, away off south, heard of it and sent messengers with a few riddles that she would like to have Solomon solve and a few puzzles that she would like to have him find out. She sent; among other things, to King Solomon a diamond with a hole so small that a needle could not penefrate it, asking him to thread that diamond, and Solomon took a worm and put it at the opening in the diaand the worm through, leaving the thread in the diamond. The queen also sent goblet to Solomon asking him to fill it with water that did not pour from the sky and that did not rush out from the earth, and immediately Solomon put a slave on the back of a swift horse and galloped him around and around the park until the horse was nigh exhausted, and from the perspiration of the horse the gobiet was filled. She also sent to King Solomon 500 boys in girls'

dress and 500 girls in boys' dress, wondering if he would be acute enough to find out the deception. Immediately when Solomon saw them wash their faces, knew from the way they applied the water that it was Queen Balkis was so pleased with the acuteness of Solomon that she said, "I'll just go and see him for myself." Yonder it comes-the cavalcade-horses and dromedaries, chariots and charioteers, jingling harness and clattering hoofs and blazing shields and flying ensigns and clapping cymbals. The place is saturated with perfume, She brings cinnamon and saffron and calamus and frankincense and all manner of sweet spices. As the retinue sweeps

through the gate, the armed guard inhales the aroma. "Halt!" cry the charioteers as the wheels grind the gravel in front of the pillared portico of the king. Queen Balkis alights in an atmosphere bewitched with persume. As the dromedaries are driven up to the king's storehouses, and the bundles of camphor are un-loaded, and the sacks of cinnamon and the boxes of spices are opened, the purveyors of the palace discover

what my text announces, "Of spices, great abundance; neither was there any such spice as the queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon."

Well, my friends, you know that all theologians agree in making Solomon a type of Christ and in making the great of the spices. the queen of Sheba a type of every truth seeker, and I will take the re-sponsibility of saying that all the olikenard and cassia and frankin-nse which the queen of Sheba ought to King Solomon are might-suggestive of the sweet spices of holy religion. Christianity is

lection of sharp technicali-

TALL CORN

doesn't come by accident. A fertile soil and careful cultiva-tion are necessary to produce the towering stems and heavy

Yet the farmer who under-stands that he can't have a ealthy corn crop without eding and weeding, seems feeding and weeding, seems to think that he can have a healthy body without either care or culture. But the body is built up just as the corn is, by the assimilation of the several chemical elements on which vitality depends. And what weeds are to the corn, diseases of the stomach and nutritive systems are to the body; they divert the necessary food supply from the proper channels, and the body becomes elean, sickly and ill-nourished.

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ties and angular facts and chronological tables and dry statistics. religion is compared to trankincense and to cassia, but never to hight shade. It is a bundle of myrrh. It is a dash of holy light. It is a sparkle of cool fountains. It is an opening owed by mounted archers in as the cavalcade dashed of opaline gates. It is a collection of spices. Would God that we were as wise in taking spices to our Divine King as Queen Balkis was wise in taking the spices to the earthly

> The fact is that the duties and cares of this life, coming to us from time to time, are stapid often and inane and intolerable. Here are men who have been battering, climbing, pounding, hammering, for 20 years, 40 years, 50 years. One great long drudgery has their life been, their necessary to brighten

man's life and

that

acid disposition sweeten that and to put sparkle into the man's manner which seems to say: "The spirits? The spicery of our holy religion. Why, if between the losses of himself. It is not more for the good spirits? The spicery of our holy religion. Why, if between the losses of life there dashed the gleam of an than this. He had a great rethan this. He had a great rein for the conundrums and
that he made and guessed.

eternal gain, if between the betrayals is for the good that you can do
me." Coming in that spirit, the
undying friendship of Christ, if in
gift will be as aromatic as the dull times in business we found ministering spirits flying to and feo in our office and store and shop, everyday life instead of being a stupid monotone would be a glorious inspiration, penduluming between calm

satisfaction and high rapture. How any woman keeps house without the religion of Christ to help her is a mystery to me. To have to spend the greater part of one's life, as many women do, in planning for the meals and stitching garments that will soon be rent again and deploring breakages and supervising tardy subordinates and driving off dust that soon again will settle and doing the same thing day in and day out and year in and year out until the hair silvers and the back stoops and the spectacles crawl to the eyes and the grave breaks open under the thin sole of the shoe oh, it is a long monotony! But when Christ comes to the drawing room and comes to the kitchen and comes to the nursery and comes to the dwelling, then how cheery become all womanly duties! She is never alone now. Martha gets through fretting and joins Mary at the feet of Jesus. All day long Deborah is happy because she can help Lapidoth, Hannah because she can make a coathfor young Samuel, Miriam because she can watch her infant brother, Rachel because can help her father water the stock, the widow of Sarepta because the

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woman, having in your pantry a nest of boxes containing all kinds of condiments, why have you not tried in your heart and life the spicery of our holy religion? Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about

many things, but one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away

I have to say also that we need to put more spice and enlivenment in our religious teaching, whether it be in the prayer meeting or in the Sun-day school or in the church. We ministers need more fresh air and sunshine in our lungs and our heart and our head. Do you wonder that the world is so far from being converted when you find so little viva-We want, like the Lord, to plant in our sermons and exhortations more lilies of the field. We want fewer rhetorical elaborations and fewer sesquipedalian words, and when we talk about shadows we do not want to say adumbration, and when we mean queerness we do not want to talk about idiosyncrasies, or if a stitch in the back we do not want to talk about lumbago; but, in the plain vernacular of the great masses, preach that gospel which proposes to make all men happy, honest, victorious and free. In other words, we want more cinnamon and less gristle. Let this be so in all the different departments of work to which the Lord calls us. Let us be plain. Let us be earnest. Let us be common sensical. When we talk to the people in a vernacular they can understand, they will be very glad to come and receive the truth we present. Would to God that Queen Balkis would drive her spice laden dromedaries into all the sermons and prayer meeting exhortationsf

and spice in our Christian work. The poor do not want so much to be groaned over as sung to. With the bread and medicines and garments you give them let there be an accompaniment of smiles and brisk encouragement. Do not stand and talk to them about the wretchedness of their abode, and the hunger of their looks, and the hardness of their lot. Ah, they know it better than you can tell them. Show them the bright side of the thing, if there be any bright side. Tell them good times will come. Tell them that for the children of God there is immortal rescue. Wake them up out of their stolidity by an inspiring laugh, and while you send in help, like the Queen of Sheba, also send in the spices. There are two ways of meeting the poor. One is to come into their house with a nose elevated in disgust, as much as to say: "I don't see how you live here in this neighfaces anxious, their feelings penumb-ed, their days monotonous. What There is that bundle. Take it, you poor, miserable wretch, and make the most of it." Another way is to go into the abode of the poor in a I am going to try to do you than it spikenard on the feet of Christ. all the hovels on that alley will be

More than that, we want more life

fragrant with the spice. Now I want to impress you with the fact that creligion is sweetness and perfume and spikenard and saffron and cinnamon and cassia and frankincense and all sweet spices to-gether. "Oh," you say, "I have not looked at it as such. thought it was a nuisance. It had for me a-re-pulsion. I held my breath as though.

It were a maledor. I have been appalled at its advence. I have said if I have any religion at all I want to have just as little of it as possi-ble to get through with." Oh, what a mistake you have made, my brother! The religion of Christ is a present and everlasting redolence. It ounteracts all trouble. Just put it on the stand beside the pillow of sickness. It catches in the curtains and perfumes the stifling air. It eetens the cup of bitter medicine and throws a glow on the gloom of the turned lattice. It is a balm for the aching side and a soft bandage for the temple stung with pain.

Why did you look so sad this morning when you came in? Alas, for the loneliness and the heartbreak and the load that is never lifted from your soul! Some of you go about feeling like Macaulay when he wrote, "If I had another month of such days-as I have been spending, I would be impatient to get down into my little, narrow crib in the ground, like a weary factory child.". And there have been times in your life when you wished you could get out of this life. You have said, "Oh, how sweet to my lips would be the dust of the valley!" and wished you pull over you in your last slumber the coverlet of green grass and daisies. You have said: "Oh,

how beautifully quiet it must be in the tomb! I wish I was there." I see all around about me widow-hood and orphanage and childlessness; sadness, disappointment, perplexity. If I could ask all those in my audience who have felt no sorrow and been buffeted by no disap-pointment—if I could ask all such to rise, how many would rise? Not one. A widowed mother, with her little child, went west, hoping to get better wages there, and she was taken sick and died. The overseer of the poor got her body and put it in a box and put it in a wagon and cemetery at full trot. The little child—the only child—ran after it through the streets bareheaded, crying: "Bring me back my mother!" And it was said that as the people looked on and saw her crying after that which lay in the box in the wagon, all she loved on earth-it is said the whole village was in tears. And that is what a great many of you are doing—chasing the dead. Lord, is there no appeasement Yes; the thought of resurrec-and reunion far beyond this of struggle and tears. shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light

on them nor any heat, for the Lamit which is in the midst of the thron shall lead them to living founta of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Some one could not understand why an old German Christain scholar used to be always so and happy and hopeful when he had trials and sicknesses and so many ailments. A man secreted himself in the house. He said: "I mean to watch this old scholar and Christian." And he saw the old Christian man go to his room and sit down on the chair beside the stand and open the Bible and begin to read. He read on and on, chapter after chapter, hour after hour, until his face was all aglow with the tidings from heaven, and when the clock struck 12 he arose and shut his Bible and said: "Blessed Lord, we are on th same old terms yet. Good night. Good night." Oh, you sin parched and you trouble pounded, here is comfort, here is satisfaction! Will you come and get it? I cannot tell you what the Lord offers you hereafter so well as I can tell you what he offers now. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be."

Have you read of the Taj Mahal, in India, in some Mahal, respects the most majestic building on earth? Twenty thousand men are 20 years in building it. It cost about \$16,000,000. The walls are of marble inlaid with carnelian from Bagdad and turquoise from Tibet and jasper from the Punjab and amethyst from Persia and all manner of precious stones. A traveler said that it seemed to him like the shining of the enchanted castle of burnished silver. The walls are 245 feet high, and from the top of these springs a dome 30 nore feet that dome containing high, most wonderful echo the world has ever known, so that ever and anon travelers standing below with flutes and drums and harps are testing that echo, and the sounds from below strike up, and then come down, as it were, the voices of angels all around about the building. There is around it a garden of tamarind and banyan and palm and all the floral glories of the ransacked earth. Put that is only a tomb of a dead press, and it is tame compared with the grandeurs which God has build-

ed for your living and immortal spirit. Oh, home of the blessed! Foundations of gold! Arches of victory! Capstones of praise! And a dome in which there are echoing and reechoing the halleluiahs of the acest And around about that mansion a garden, the garden of God, and all the springing fountains are the bottled tears of the church in the wilderness and all the crimson of the flowers is the deep hue that was caught up from the carnage earthly martyrdoms and the grance is the prayer of all the saints and the aroma puts into utter forgetfulness the cassia and the spike nard and the frankincense and the world renowned spices which Queen Balkis of Abyssinia flung at the feet of King Solomon.

When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls And pearly gates behold,

And streets of shining gold? The Purse Hand Sought.

Griggs-Women are funny things. Wonder why a woman, instead putting her pocketbook in her pock et, almost invariable carries it her hand? Briggs - Perhaps thinks that some man may come along and seek that hand in rage

It is very well known that the influenza is not an exclusively modern complaint, but I am not sure whether a curious reference to it by Bower, the continuator of Fordun's chronicle, has been noted. Writing of the year 1420 he says that among those who died in Scotland that year were Sir Henry St. Clair, earl of Orkney; Sir James Douglas of Dalkeith, Sir William de Abernethy, Sir William de St. Clair, Sir William Cockburn and many others, all by "that infirmity whereby not only great men, but innumerable quantity of the commonalty, perished, which was vulgarly termed le Quhew [le Quhew a vurgaribus dicebatur]" (Bower, xv, 82.) Now, "quh" in Scottish texts usually represents the sound of "wh" (properly aspirated.) Therefore it seems that in the fifteenth century the influenza was known as "the whew," just as it is known in the twentieth

century as "the flue." I have refrained from quoting at length Bower's explanation of the cause of the epidemic, but there seems little doubt that the disease was identical with that with which we are so grievously familiar.

Barometrio Bees. Whoever observes these interesting insects finds it easy enough to foretell exactly the kind of weather to be expected. At least this is the opinion of

many raisers of bees. Generally the bee stays at home when rain is in the air. When the sky is simply dark and cloudy, these busy workers do not leave their dwelling all at ouce. A few go out first, as though the queen had sent out messengers to starfed down the street toward the study the state of the atmosphere. The greater number remain on observation until the clouds begin to dissipate, and it is only then that the battalions entire rush out in search of their nectar. A bee never goes out in a fog, because it is well aware that dampness and cold are two fearsome, redoubtable enemies. We do not mean, however, that the bee is a meteorologist in the absolute sense of the word. Its cleverness consists in never being taken un for all this sorrow that I see about awares, for it possesses untiring vigilance. Often one may observe the sudden entrance of bees into the hive "They when a dense cloud hides the sun and even though the rain is not in evidence.

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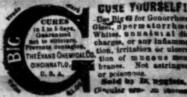
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#### THE LOCAL BUDGE

Roy Burley is the guest of Mis Mabel McCornock, at Ericau. Best quality \$15 and \$17.50

Method Suits \$9.99 at The 2 T's. Miss E. Keane, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Edward Barr, Murray street. Harold English, late of the C. B. C., leaves on Monday for the Northwest. G. A. Thompson, Sheldon avenue, is suffering from a very sore back and

Miss Mabel Baird, of Ridgetown, is visiting Miss Sarah Barr, Murray

Mrs. Neahr, Joseph street, who has been ill for the past few days, is im-

Mrs. Burnie and son, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Terry, Baldoon street. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Geller are visit ing Mrs. Gelder's sister, Mrs. Chas.

St. George street. Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Murray street,

left this morning for a visit with friends in Owen Sound. Mrs. Kipp, Detroit, passed through the city yesterday en route to Ericau,

where she will visit her, son, Arthur Mrs. J. W. Dyer, St. Clair street, Mrs. J. W. Byer, St. Clair street, will leave in a few days for Sault of hay yesterday afternoon by fire. Ste Marie, where she will visit with taken seriously ill, supposed through

friends. Jos. R. Simpson has returned to his home in Wanaceburg, after having been employed for some time at

Walter Harland Smith, of Toronto, will be at Wm. Gray & Sons' factory on Saturday, Aug 10th, to buy all ta 10 classes of horses. Mrs. Lewis, of Aylmer, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. J. Stevens; Dover

street, for a few days, returned home yesterday. Miss Vera Peters, of Tupperville, returns hometo-day, after spending a few days with Miss Alva Smith,

Miss Emma Stark, Joseph street, has returned to the city, after spending a very pleasant time with friends

Cedric Campbell, late of the C. B. C., leaves on Monday for Buffalo, where he will take in the Pan-American Exposition

Miss Pickett, of McKeough avenue and her sister, Mrs. Baird, leave this afternoon on an extended visit with relatives in Pontiac, Mich. P. K. Morley and Clarence Barfoot

leave Monday evening on a trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They will spend the most of the time at the Pan-American.

Garfield Sloan, of Learnington, passed through the city yesterday en-route to Moose Jaw. While in the city he was the guest of his friend,

Allan Simpson, Murray street.

n the city to-day.

Mrs. Shane, of Bolden, Cal., is vi ting friends in the Maple City. Miss Lula Craig, of Ridgetown, visiting Miss Olive Kindell, Queen

Frank Cucksey left this afternoon for Thamesville for a two weeks Mrs. Jas. McMurray and family

left to-day on a visit with friends Welland. "Doc" Mitchell, of Wallaceburg, called on a few of his Maple City friends yesterday.

Mike O'Mara, King St., leaves th afternoon on a trip to Detroit, Al-gonac and Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, of the Montana House, returned last ever ing from a trip up the lakes. The Chutham Wagon Works bas

ball team is expected to play in Tilbury on Monday afternoon. Miss Ida McKerrali, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Appleford this week.—Wallaceburg Herald-Re-

Don't forget the Catholic Order of Foresters excursion to Algonac, Tuesday, Aug. 13th, per steamer City of Mrs. Wm. Abraham, of this city, is

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Smith, at Terrace Beach, Raigerowh Geo. Doherty, d. Dingman's bookstore, returned last evening from a three weeks visit with friends in

Brantford. J. T. Baikie, photographer, has re turned from Detroit, where he has been attending the Photographers'

convention. Will Neahr, who has been confined to the hospital for some time with appendicitis, left the that institution yesterday, fully recovered.

The beautiful trip; first class orchestra; a pleasant time promised ali who go on the C. O. F. excursion to Algonac Tuesday, Aug. 13th.

G. A. McLachlan, of Detroit, form-erly a clerk in Sulman's Bee Hive and a member of the Excelsior Band, is calling on his friends in the city. W. R. Brezie, superintendent of the Pacific Express Company, of Decatur,

the Eau to-day. Phillips, who was arrested for steal ing some money from George Claxton, of Ridgetown, was arraigned before Judge Bell at the court house this

Judge Bell at the court house this morning. He will be tried on the 15th before the county judge. C. W. Haviland, of the 3rd Con., Chatham Township, lost a large stack

fright caused by the fire.

John Reeve caught two fine pike at the Eau yesterday. The larger one measured 32 inches long and weighed nearly eight pounds. It is the largest fish caught at the Eau this summer. The other fish measured about two

feet in length. W. J. Green, of Dresden, a former public school teacher in this city, now the assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., passed through the city yesterday en route to Toronto, from attend-

ing the Y. M. C. A. convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. John Liddy met with a very painful accident a few days ago. A keg fell on the middle finger of his right hand, crushing it so badly that it had to be amputated at the second joint He is now doing nicely but suffers

considerable pain. Fireman Tucker has received a let ter from Trooper Chas. Ryall, a Chat ham boy who is serving with the B.-P. Mounted Police in South Africa. At the time of writing Mr. Ryall was very busy breaking horses for the officers. He is enjoying the best of health and likes his work very much.

A young man names Wilcox, aged 16, was killed the other evening at the Sutherland-Innes mill at Ren-with. He fell from a truck on a protruding stick in the mill-yard, breaking three ribs, one of which pierced his lung. He was taken to preaking three ribs, one of which pierced his lung. He was taken to his home, but died in a short time while the doctor was bandaging

#### city to-day. Misses Addie West and Flora Mc George spent yesterday at Ericau. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Courtney are visiting friends and relatives in the Maple Cay.

The Sons of England Benefit So ciety will meet on Monday night the 18th. A full attendance is requested. Two members to be initiated.

The K. O. T. M. held their regular weekly meeting last evening, when five candidates were initiated. Arrangements are being made for an

The death occurred Friday after-noon of Mrs. Sarah Donovan, St. Clair street, aged 75 years. The de-ceased will be buried Monday from St. Joseph's church to St. Anth/ny's emetery.

xcursion to Sarnia.

Three results from this week's vertising in The Planet, were as follows: On Wednesday, a silver watch that had been lost was returned to its owner, Thursday, a pocket book containing a sum of money, was returned to the owner by E. A. Mounteer, and to-day a young lady recovered her pocket-book containing a considerable sum of money. Every-

body reads The Planet. Henry Vince, of Tilbury Township, was in the city yesterday with a load of grain for the Canada Flour Mills Co. In conversation with Mr. Holmes he said that the bean crop n Tilbury was in excellent condi farmers there were favored with a couple of good rains, which the Dover farmers were not. The early beans are a far better crop than the later

AN UP-TO-DATE MERCHANT.

We would especially draw the tention of our readers to the "ad" of G. J. Peace, which is generally found on page No. 1 of The Planet, but which appears in this issue on page 5. Mr. Peace is at present holding a great August sale of shoes and is giving some great area, here. and is giving some good snap bar-gains. It would we'l pay any in-tending purchaser to call and see what Mr. Peace has to offer before buying. Mr. Peace is bound to be on the top of the list of Maple City shoe merchants, and leaves this af ternoon for eastern points to pur chase some dintinctly new lines for his fall trade.

#### ABUSED HORSES

Deputy Humane ' fficer Werrego h Several Cases on Hand.

Deputy Humane Officer McGrego s on the alert these days for farmers who are malkreating their horses, He has a number of cases now on hand and has warned several offend-

One man named John Richards who lives in Charlam Township, brought a sick horse into town the brought a sick horse into front of one of the stores on King street. The suffering animal was soon sighted by the wide-awake officer and taken in charge. Dr. Bogart, vs., examined the horse and found that it was very lame on its quarters.

The owner was warned that the horse was not to be worked until it was in better condition. Dr. Bogart advised him to destroy the horse as a would never again be fit for use. If something is not done in the matter Mr. Richardson will be pro-

#### Granolithic Sidewalks

Natice is hereby given, that the Municipal Council of the City of Chat-bylm, will proceed under section 669, of the Municipal Act, and under the General Local Improvement By-law No. 377, of 1899, to construct gramo-lithic sidewalks upon the following streets within the limits mentioned after the expiry of one month after the last publication of this notice, for two weeks in the Chatham Daily Planet, and the Chatham Banner-News, and the assessment of the costs of such works made upon the real properties to be benefitted thereby, unless the majoridy of the owners of unless the majoristy of the owners of such real properties, according to the last Revised Assessment Roll, representing at least one-half in valuationerof, pebition the Council against the same width one month after the last publication of this notice.

Grey street, south side from West

street to Lacroix street. William street, east side from King street to the Creek bridge. William street, west side from Striley avenue to the north limit of lot 58.

Queen siteet, east side from the Canadian Pacific Raillway to the sough limit of the Rankin House pro-

Lacroix silreet, west side, from Lorne avenue to the Grand Trunk Rati! way. Duluth street, north side from

easterly limit of J. M. Park's walk to Dufferin avenue. Prince street, east side from Mur-ray, street, to Coborne street. Sixh street, west side from Hairi-son Hall to the Garner House. Lydican aven west side from the property to Am . as street. Se kirk street with side from Vic toria avenue to Hilliard street. Elizabeth street, east side from Forest street to he northerly end of

W. G. MERRITO. Clerk of Charmam. First publication Aug. 10, 1901. Last publication, Aug. 17, 1901. City Clerk's office, Aug. 10, 1901.

PAN-AMERICAN, BUFFALO, N. Y Parties who intend visiting the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, can secure private accommodation within ten minutes' walk of the grounds. For particulars and rates address M. H. Terry, formerly of Chatham, 1262 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Continued from First Page. everything in readiness for to-mor row's race, which begins at 11 o'clock weather looks squally to-night and a falling barometer is not reas suring. However, it is hoped that the storm will break before the rac starts, in which case a fresh souuth west wind is predicted. Commodore Jarvis' crew will be

composed of Fred Turner, Vincent Hughes, James McHurray, Charles Corinthians, and William Fisher, professional. Capt. Thompson late to-night said he did not know who would sail on the Cadillac. "The crew will be se lected from the following: - Harry Higginbothem, Ralph Hoagland, Arthur Pettie, George Wilds, Frank Senter, Thomas Chilvers, Sidney Russell and myself. I expect Mr. Shaw here and he will probably pick them

Visitors are arriving on every train and the prospect is that to-night there will be a big turnout on the guest boat Indiana to-morrow.

THE START.

(Special to The Planet.) Chicago, Aug. 10 .- The first of series of five races I for the international yachting championship of the great lakes is being sailed off Chicago by the Royal Canadian Yacht club's Invader and the Detroit Boat club's Cadillac.

The day broke fine and clear with a light breeze from the west, which later gradually hauled northwest and freshened. At an early hour the unusual activity in the large fleet of sailing and power craft in the yacht harbor betokened something out of the ordinary was coming off, and as the sun mounted higher the stir increas-The crews of the rival yachts put in an early appearance and every shroud, halyard and sheet, each block, turnbuckle and stay was closely inspected. Apparently everything was found satisfactory. Capt. Jarvis had his men hoist Invader's racing canvas before 8 o'clock and after critically regarding the "set" of each sail order-ed it housed again.

Commander Davis had steam up on the revenue cutter Morrill, having received orders from Washington patrol the course and keep a wide berth for the races. Commodore Geo Warrington's steam yacht, Thistle, which will serve as judges' boat, was the next to make ready. Soon steam launches and dinghies were plying to and fro between the landings Chicago and Columbia Yacht clubs and the fleet in the harbor, while numer ous small passenger steamers lay lay alongside the piers, taking on crowds of sightseers to follow the race. Shortly after ten o'clock the big setamer, India, which is the Chicago Yacht Club's guest boat, came down the river into the harbor and lay to at the club's private landity. where over a thousand passengers poured on board. At 10.30 the first gun was fired

from the judges' boat, which then weighed anchor and steamed out of the yacht harbor to the starting buoy. ediately the bustle and activity the harbor was redoubled, and every where one looked craft of all sizes were slipping their moorings and get-ting under way. The two racing yachts already were out on Lake Michigan standing on and off the starting line and the judges' boat, a quarter of a mile outside the harbor Each is a 35-footer, jib and mainsail rigged, that being acknowledged the est canvas for racers of this style. It is rumored that the judges in tended to remeasure each yacht's sail area this morning, but finally postponed the remeasurement, both pers agreeing that the result of tolay's race should stand, even if some slight change in canvas should be

found necessary. CADILLAC WINS.

Special to The Planet. Chicago, Ill., 3.30 p. m .- The American boat, Cadillac has won the first eace for the international cup, crossing the line 18 minutes ahead of the Canadian challenger fnvader.

A stiff breeze was blowing and the esult was never in doubt.

#### THE MARKET

The market this morning was very good one. All kinds of new vegetables and fruits are being offered at very good prices. Peaches were on in large quantities at from 30 to 35c per basket, on 8c. per quart. Apples brought 25c. per peck, while

pears, with a only a few offered, brought 5c. a quart,
Eggs went for 10c. a dozen, while butter was a little lower at from 18 to 20c per lb. A few sugar beets were offered at two bunches for 5c.

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TEACHER WANTED-For S. S. No 10. Dover male or female, for bal-ance of the year, holding second or third class certificate. Applications will be received up to Thursday, 15th

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#### TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the un dersigned until August 27th, to sink 20 wells for oil for the Ontario and California Oil Company Limited, as lo cated in their territory in the town ship of Harwich, county of Kent, each well to be sunk 400 feet deep, contractor to furnish everything to complete the work properly except 45-8 in. cas-ing. Further terms and conditions on application. Lowest tender not neces sarily accepted.

g. W. KNIGHT,

#### TENDERS

Scaled tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the fourteenth day of August, 1901, for the erection and completion of a Town Hall to be erected in the town of Ridgetown. Tenders may be both for the carpenter and mason work together or separately. The plans and specifications may be seen at any time at the office of the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not ne-The lowest or any tender not necessary accepted.
D. COCHRANE,

# Civic Holiday

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1901

Single First-class fare by ternoon trains Saturday, August 10th, all trains Sunday, August 11th, and Monday August 12th, valid to return until Tues-day, August 13th, 1921, to all stations in Canada, Toronto and West, including Suspension Bridge, N. Y, Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Local Budget

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Eat Richards' Bread. Bicycle Repairs at Brisco's, tf G. L. Taylor, Bolhwell, is in the

Miss Hastings, of Wallaceburg, was Norman Bowers, of this city, is vis-ing in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Carrie Levandar, of Morpeth, is visiting friends on Charteris street. Charles Bowers, of Columbus, Ohio visiting at his home in the Maple

Miss Rose Russell and Miss McLeod of London, are visiting friends in this

Alex. Kerr, of the 2 T's, has resumed his duties after a pleasant two weeks' vacation.

every Monday, leaving Chatham 7.15 p. m. Fare 40c. Music by Excelsion Band. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwemler and family, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schwemler, Wil-

Mrs. Jacob Colby, Murray street, who has been quite ill is gradually improving and is now on a fair way

Ald. Scane, who is the acting magisrate during Mr. Houston's absence was greeted with a clean cheet at the police court this morning.

For Chatham's Civic Holiday, Monday, Aug. 12th, the L. E. & D. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to all points on the line at single fare, good to return the following day.

J. W. Knight is asking for tenders for the staking of twenty oil wells for the Ontarlo & California Of Company in the Township of Harwich

as advertised. Band concert at Rond Eau, every Tuesday and Friday night, leaving Chatham at 7.15 p. m. Fare 25c. 24th Regt. Band. mttf 4f

Cheap rates to all points on L. E. & D. R. R. for Chatham Civic Holiday. Return tickets at single fare, good going on Afternoon trains August 10, all trains August 12th, and returning August 13th. Tenders are called for in another

co.umn to put down 20 ea wells in the Township of Harwich, by J. W. Knight, for the Ontario and Californiu Oil Company, Limited. liwk

A telegram received by Dr. Nichbil last evening announced that the crirket game with Kingsville is called off, owing to the inability of the Kingsville management to bring a

With the two ledies in a top buggy, who were seen to park up at small silver width on Thursday afternoon, July 18th opposite Dr. Duncan's offire, kindly return to Atkinson &

A very closely contested game baseball was played at Wheatley yesterday afternoon between the Til-bury and Wheatley teams. Dr. Rus-sell, of this city, umpired the game. re was 1-0 in favor of Wheat

Lost -Between 21 Baxter street and the Fair Grounds, a sheepskin wallet, conthining two five dollar bills and \$34.50 of Wroughs Iron Range Co's script, payment of which has been schoped. Suitable reward on leaving at Planet or to G. T. Guttridge

The pastor, Rev. 7. H. Henderson, B. A., will preach in the Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow morning on "The Power of the Spirit," and in the evening on "Christ eating with Publicans and Sinners." Excellent music rendered at each service.

Robert L. Cook, who has been con nected for some time with the Metropolitan Insurance Co., in this city, has severed his connections with that com-pany and left this morning for his home in Listowel. Mr. Cook, who is popularly known here, will be greatly missed in football and lacrosse circles.

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#### Detective Skirving is in Windso 8. Glenn &

asu to-day. P. J. Campio

in the city to-day Bert and Mis Jo he day at Erican C. L. VonGunten, of Blankleim; was

in this city to-day. Miss L. Williston has returned from visiting in Dresden. The L. E. & D. R. R. pay car went brough the city to-day.

Ed. Taylor has returned from wo weeks' eastern trip. Ed. Johnson left this afternoon for Detroit to spend a few days. Heetor Robert has returned from

disting friends in the country. Wm. Taylor, of Con. 10, Harwich, has entered St. Joseph's Hospital. Geo. N. Boyle, Ben path, left for the Pan-American exhibition to-day. Mrs O'Neil, of Kent' Bridge, is not improving as well as friends would

A. Drake, travelling freight agent of the L. E. & D. R. R., was fa the city to-day.

Mrs. McNaughton, street, is sp ning a few days at Von-Mrs. McCoig, who had a temporary relapse yesterday, is somewhat im-proved to-day.

Wm. Graham, who has been visit-ing his parents for the past few days, leaves Monday for the States. T. Burke, of Pontale, Mich., who has been vasting Jos. We'sh, Head street, returned home this afternoon.

Drs. Ru herford & Rutherford are now located in their new offices, op-posite VonGunt n Bros. j.w.I.y store, Jimmie, Riddell and Fred. Guitridge intend sailing from Erican to Port Stanley in this Beatrice Mon-

A meeting of the Lacrosse Club will be held on Tecumseh Park this evening after practice. All players are requested to be on hind, as im-portant business will be transacted. The Mineral Water Company have given notice to Mrs. Taylor, corner of William and Murray Sts., from whom they have purchased the property for their bath house, that they are ready to take possession. The company expect to start very shortly to lay the piping from the well to the property. The stockholders are paying in the subscribed stock very readily and expectations point to an early start on the modern and up-to-date

"While in conversation with one of the returned Strathconas in Toronto the other day," says Mr. Ball, of Toronto, "he said they had two of Wm. Gray & Sons' spring wagons, gotten from one of their local agencies. They (the Strathconas) used these wagons with four mules, while the other wag-ons in South Africa had teams of 12 mules. They used them all through the campaign and although they drove them over veldt, stones and hills at such a pace sometimes that they outstripped the guns going into action, these wagons, when the Strathconas left South Africa, had

Hours of Service. Christ Church-11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian-11 a.m.; 7 p.m St. Andrew's-11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Holy Trinity—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" reaches this office not later than Friday noon of each week. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guar-

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow-Gen. 15, 1-18-"God's Promise to Abraham."

Since our last lesson, Abraham with 318 armed herdsmen (cow boys) has rescued Lot and his neighbors from a powerful army by a night attack, rushing their camp, releasing the prisoners and their stock and goods; returning Melchizedeck, Priest of God, meets him with refreshments and blesses him, and Abraham gives him one-tenth of the spoil. Naturally, in old age Abraham would be uneasy about his heir. God encourages him, makes a covenant with him and counts Abraham's faith for righteousness, for God makes man righteous through faith alone, while Satan ruins him by mistrust. | Read Romans 4, 3-9 and James 2, 18-22. God justifies man by faith through grace in Christ, men justify each other by their works of obedience and love toward one an-

Church Notes. . Church Notes.

To-morrow the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be occupied on both occasions by Rev. W. H. Marquess, D. D., LL. D., of Louisille, Ky. Dr. Marquess is an old and highly esteemed friend of the pastor and Mr. Knowles places a very high estimate on his splendid and scholarly pulpit ministrations. The music at the services will be of an appropriate character.

Rev. F. E. Malott, B. A., B. D., will occupy the pulpit in Park St. Church to-morrow, morning and evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning ser-

Salvation Army knee drill to-mor-row morning at 7 o'clocks Dr. Battisby will preach in St. An-

The pastor, Rev. T. T. George, will occupy the pulpit of Victoria Avenue Methodist Church both morning and

## Saturday Twinkles AT THE GORDON STORE

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ing by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey, at 11 a. m., S. S. at 2.30 p. m., preaching by Rev. Mr. Richards, pastor of the B. M. E. Church at 3.15 p. m., preaching by Rev. D. Eady at 7.30 p. m. All welcome. SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. Robert A. Sims will occupy the pulpit in Holy Trinity church both at morning and evening services to morrow. Sunday school held in the morning at ten o'clock. Parents are

morning at ten o'clock. Parents are kindly asked to see that their chil-dren are in time. Services will be held in the Saints' Auditorium, next Aberdeen bridge, to-morrow as follows:—Prayer meeting at 2 p. m., Sunday school at 3 p. m.,

preaching at 7 p. m. To-morrow evening, at 8.30, at the close of the regular church services. Rev. Robert Sims and other gentlemen will hold an open air service on the Tecumseh Park. These gatherings are splendid ideas, and will be largely

attended. Strangers are cordially invited to all the services in Christ Church. The sidesmen will gladly provide them with seats. All pews are free at evening service. Strangers are welcome both morning and evening.

Christ Church Sunday School will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society in connection with the First Presbyterian Church will not be held until after the heated term.

St. Andrew's Church S. S. and Bible Class will meet to-morrow afternoon The Victoria A've. Epworth League will not meet until the first Friday

in August. The C. E. of St. Andrew's Church will meet immediately after evening service to-morrow. Park St. Methodist Church prayer

meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular prayer meeting in connection with the First Presbyterian Church every Wednesday evening at

Weekly prayer meeting in St. Andrew's Church lecture hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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## DISTRICT DOINGS

Aug. 10.—Mrs. Chas. Coll and friend, of Cleveland, are visiting at the homof W. Knight.

The Wallaceburg lacrosse team went down to defeat before the Blenheim twelve yesterday afternoon. The visitors put up a hard and fast fight, but were outplayed by the great combination work of the home team. W. Jahnke, of Chatham, who played with he Wallaceburg boys, is a fine player, he being the only man that scored a goal for them. Score, 5 to 1 in fa-

vor of Blenheim. Two very large trainloads of excuronists took in the band concert at the Eau last evening.

We regret to report the illness Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Chatham. spending a few days in town, the guest of Miss Ada Baird.

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#### DRESDEN

Aug. 10 .- On Sunday next, Aug. 11, the Rev. W. H. Stephens, the new pas-tor of the North Dresdest Baptist church, will preach his inaugural ser-

William Caister and little nephew, Wendell, of Windsor, who have been visiting friends here for the past two Miss Morrish, ah has been visiting friends here for several weeks, returned to her home in Toronto this morn-

A wagonette load of Oddfellows drove out to Wallaceburg last evening.

Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Crowe, of Chatham, the guest of Mrs. H, Johnston.

Miss Winnie Powell is visiting

Miss Winnie Powell is visiting friends in Chatham.

Mrs. McMackin, of Ridgetown, is visiting Miss Maggie Stewart.

Miss May Powell, of Essex, is the guest of Miss Pearl Stevenson.

Mrs. Shirk, of Cresswell, Mich., arrived to the state of t

rived to day on a visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. E. Scriven.

The infant child of Mrs, M. Handley is seriously ill.
In the game of football at Wheatley last evening, Tilbury was defeated by a score; of 1 to 0, but the referee had

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pleted, as the ball burst.

to call the game before it was com-

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"She'll have a fine plantation when the

It seemed now that the farce had

gene far enough, and I was on the point

motest idea of the personality of the

heard of until that afternoon,

young gentleman, whom I had never

but these delightful old fellows oozed

knowledge so fast that it was delicious

However, I could not forget I was

ravenously hungry, having eaten noth-

ing since leaving the old inn at South-

field that morning. I therefore asked

the landlord how soon it would be con-

venient for him to furnish me with a

"I'll see," he replied, passing through the door on his right and returning in a few minutes with the welcome words:

"You can go in now. We hain't much to give you, but I hope it'll suit. I'll take your valise and umbrella up stairs to your room, and you can wash

It takes a rough experience like mine

had been to appreciate true southern

hospitality. The meal of pone, corn

bread and bacon, with fragrant coffee, was one of the most enjoyable of my

life, for it was seasoned with the mos

powerful of all sauces-hunger. Aunt

Meg, as she was called by all, was a

"And how's Esther"

with as much attention as if I were the

son whom she had laid to rest long

years before. She, too, addressed me a

few inquiries under the belief that I

and angry voices sounded on the out-

side. There were caths, the scuffling of

STONE

A thankful man is J. F. Rex, of the

C. P. R. audit office, Montfeal. Any

man would be grateful who had come

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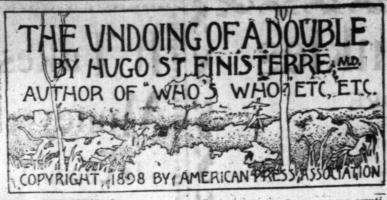
the C. P. R. Offices Describe

dinner to which I did justice.

colonel drops out.

substantial meal

there in the corner.'



When President Heemance of the Burton bank discovered that Martin Castleton, the cashier, had fled, owing the bank \$50,000, he immediately called in the aid of the detectives and took every step possible to capture the criminal and a portion at least of the funds.

Two weeks passed without bringing the first atom of information of the absconder.' President Heemance wincedunder the large expense involved and was on the point of dismissing the detectives, who were probably nursing the job. when an anonymous letter reached him stating that Castleton, instead of trying to reach Canada or crossing the

ocean, had turned inland, gone to New Orleans and, ascending the river to a landing in Mississippi by the name of Southfield, had gone to the small town

of Aldine.

He traveled under the name of Jared Cowperthwait, giving out that he was prospecting through the country with a view of purchasing cotton land for investment. He wou'l probably remain in that section for several weeks, and if prompt steps were taken could readlly be captured.

It was foolish to give much credence to an anonymous letter, but our president was so impatient with the dilatoriness of the detectives that he proposed I should start at once for Aldine.

"You are strong, active and expert in the use of a revolver," he said, "while Castleton is none of these. I will attend to the requisition papers and have them forwarded to Governor McLaurin at Jackson, who will see that they are promptly indorsed and awaiting you at Aldine when you reach there. You will start at the earliest possible mo-

The foregoing will explain how it came about that on a dismal rainy afternoon in autumn I left the Mississippi steamer Bonnie Belle at the Southfield landing, being the only passenger who went ashore at that lonely place. I hurried down the plank, valise in hand and umbrella lifted. The steamer went churning up the muddy Mississippi, and I made my way to the dilapidated inn, the only place of entertainment in the village of less than a dozen houses.

Disappointing knowledge awaited me. The town of Aldine, which was my real destination, was 20 miles inland, and a stage traveled each way on alternate days. It was on Monday that I reached Southfield, and the stage had left that forenoon. It would return on Tuesday and make its next trip to Aldine on Wednesday. I had therefore to decide whether to stay at the landing for a couple of days or to seek other means of conveyance. I concluded to leave the question the weather and made myself as comfortable as I could at the inn, with its half a dozen rough loungers, white and black mostly, engaged in smoking, drinking the stuff that passed under the name of whisky and playing greesy cards.

These men, however, were skilled in reading weather signs, and they assured me that the following day would be clear and cool. Although the roads were had I had decided to spend the next day in tramping the 20 miles provided the sun showed itself. The work was not formidable, and it was more pleasant than lounging at the old inn that was built a half a century before the war.

The morning was delightful. In that latitude and at that season one expected hot and oppressive weather, but the sunshine had a tinge of coolness that made the day an ideal one. With my light valise in hand and my slim umbrella serving as a walking cane I set out for Aldine as soon as my early breakfast was over.

I soon found myself in one of the most lonely and deserted sections of Mississippi. Here and there the white cotton bolls showed at the side of the road, but only now and then could a glimpse be caught of the low flat buildings where the planters made their mes, with the negro quarters near. For the first five or six miles I saw only two persons, and they were colored men, tramping across the fields, who looked

curiously at me without speaking.

By this time I began to feel the warmth of the sun and to find my task a harder one than I had expected. The road was washed out in many places, while deep gullies caused me to make Firesome detours through the fields. Several of the bridges, too, were so shaky that I crossed them with hesitation and misgiving.

Probably a little more than half of

the distance was passed and the sun was nigh meridian when I came to a fork in the road, where I paused in doubt whether to turn to the right or left. Each highway seemed to be equal-ly traveled, though but for the action of the storm this might not have been

the case.

"No one told me anything about this," I muttered, setting down my valise, "and I'm blessed if I know which road to take. I can't afford to

nake a mistake." The one to the left led through a scraggly patch of woods, while that on my right traversed a more open coun-try. Still there was no means of learn-ing which led to Aldine, and it is prob-able that, in accordance with the rule, I should have taken the wrong one had not help appeared at the needed mo-

Through the straggling woods to the

sized each other closely. He was of about my age, much better dressed than was usual in that region, and, like every one in the south, was an excellent horseman. I could not help smiling at a noticeable peculiarity. That was his personal resemblance to me. His dark hair, mustache, eyes, nose and contour of the face were so like mine that I am sure it must have attracted

his attention on the instant. However, without referring to it, I saluted as he rode up and asked him to

direct me to Aldine. "Follow the road to the right for about nine miles," was his reply. have just come from Mapleton, which is five miles behind me."

"Well," I said, mopping my forehead with my handkerchief. "I hope it is better than the one between here and 'I am sorry to say it is worse. You

have a hard tramp before you." I looked mournfully up and down each highway. "There seems to be so little travel in

this section that it is useless to expect some one to give me a lift." "Occasionally we have a wagon going east or west, but it isn't likely you will

see any today except the stage which is traveling in the wrong direction. How would you like to ride on horseback?" suddenly asked the man, as if a new thought had struck him. 'Nothing could suit me better."

"I'll sell you this animal and outfit cheap," he added. "You can see he is a firle one. "I noticed that when you first ap-

peared. "I am in great need of money," said the stranger, "and you can have him for \$50.

The price was absurdly small, but the bicycle had not at that time penetrated that part of our Union. Without stopping to think how President Heemance would view this piece of extravagance on my part I accepted the offer.

"You will have no trouble in selling him for four times that price," marked the owner, slipping from the saddle. "If it were not that I am hard up, I should not consent to part with

In truth I was so afraid of his with drawing the offer that I quickly completed the sale The money was paid over, he helped me to vault into the addle and to fasten my valise and umbrella behind. Then waving me goodby he turned and walked rapidly up the road toward Mapleton, from which he

said he had just ridden. I was delighted with my bargain. The horse was a blooded animal, with beautiful, tapering limbs, long mane and tail and possessed great speed. He was a dark chestnut, mettled and with a good disposition. Whenever the road permitted, he broke into a swinging canter that was the poetry of motion.

"What a stroke of fortune!" I said to nyself. "I am tempted to take him house with me, for there couldn't be a finer saddle horse, but if I sell him it must be for a good deal more than I

A half hour later I met the stage from Aldine. It was a rickety structure and did not contain a passenger. The driver was huddled on the front seat, smoking a clay pipe, and as I turned aside to make room for him his grizzled face lit up, and with a queer, twisted smile, he called:

Howdy, Hank?" I laughed in reply, but did not halt, and nothing more passed between us.

A couple of hours later the little town of Aldine was reached. It was a more dismal and woebegone place than the steamboat landing. There were just seven houses, though to complete the estimate I had to include two ramshackle affairs which contained no occupants. I rode up to the hitching post in front of the old tavern, where two men sat, each with long shock hair grizzled yellow in color and beard of the same hue. Their bats were like in-



through the top, while their garments were suggestive of the tousled tramps

of the north. They were sitting crosslegged and smoking corncob pipes.
One of them, however, was the land-lord, for he slouched forward to take charge of my horse.

"Howdy, Hank?" he asked, repeating the words of the stage driver. "I am well "t replied, bemoring he

you a few days."
"All right," he replied, starting to water my horse preparatory to taking

"Where is the postoffice?" I asked. "Have you forgot that it's in Barnes' t received at DAVIS' DRUG STORE, Garner block, fresh supply of the famed store jis' 'cross the street?' I walked thither and asked the wan,

leached woman for a letter for Edward St. Leon Water Kenmore. Without speaking she mournfully handed me one whose address I recognized as being in the handwriting Nature's Great Remedy

of President Heemance. Thus it ran: I am sorry to say. I was deceived in the la-formation which induced me to send you on yuch a long and expensive journey. It has feen proved that Mr. Castleton never left the city of New York after committing his rob-bery. He was arrested three days ago, and most of the missing funds have been recover-ed. Beyond a doubt he will receive his de-Davis' Drug Store

smuch as all the money expended on your rip will be a loss to the bank, you will see the meessity of using the utmost economy and will lose no time in returning home. We are so crowded with business that we are greatly in need of your services.

CHAPTER II.

I smiled as I read this letter, so characteristic of President Heemance's frugality of mind. Although most of the stolen funds had been recovered, he was worrying over the comparatively slight expense to which I was subjecting the bank by this trip into the interior of

Mississippi. The anonymous letter referred to had been forwarded from New York to Aldine, whence it was remailed to Mr. Heemance. He was so pleased over the prospect of securing Castleton, the de-faulter, without their help that after my departure he showed Inspector Byrnes the letter. That sagacious man instantly suspected the truth. The letter was a blind, and, though the hand was disguised, he soon convinced the president that it was written by Castleton himself. With this clew the criminal was soon located and arrested in New York. This side issue of my narrative may be dismissed with the statement that the miscreant received his just deserts and is now doing a long

term in Sing Sing.
"I see no reason for hastening my return," I thought as I placed the letter in my pocket. "I have had no vacation this year and am entitled to two weeks anyway. One thing is certain-New York will see nothing of me until that time is up, and I shan't surprise myself if I am delayed somewhat longer.'

The afternoon was drawing to a close when the landlord returned from the tumble down stable and sat down on the front porch with me, beside his crony, who was silently smoking his corncob. "Waal, Hank, how's things been with you?" he asked heartily as he proceeded

to refill and light his pipe.

It was evident that he had mistaken me for some one else, and I was in that frame of mind that I humored the mis-

"I've never felt better. How is it with you? "Tollyble, tollyble; I can't complain. The old woman is troubled with the rheumatiz, but otherways she's as well

AS SVET. "And your boys and girls?"
"My boys and girls!" he repeated, turning his bewhiskered face toward me with an expression of astonishment. "Have you forgot that Tom and Mag Bulfinch buried their last chick during

wartimes?" "I beg pardon; I ought to have known better. "I s'pose it's 'cause you've been away fur some time," ventured the

landlord's crony. "That must be it," I hastened to add. "Of course," remarked my host Squire Gager is purty gin'rally right 'bout such things. Did you leave your father well, Hank?'

"Quite well, thank you." "Ain't married ag'in, chi"
"No; I think there's no likelihood of

"Folks round here said as how he was getting quite sweet on Widder Perkins, up that way."

"Oh, he has always been friendly with her, but I don't think either of them has any idea of marrying, though I should be pleased to see so suitable a

"They'd make a likely team. The widder has some property and no chil-dren, while you be the only one belonging to your father, and I reckon you're old 'nough to look after yourself, eh, Hank?" 'I should be ashamed if I were not.'

"It's quar 'bout Major Hugh Beyer," remarked Squire Gager. "He made a splendid record in the war under Joe. ohnston, but he acts as if he was shamed of it, fur you know he won't let any of us call him 'major' when he oughter been a gin'ral." "If my father had reached that rank

or had become even a colonel, I suspect be would not object to the title, but there isn't much in a simple 'major.' ''
It will be admitted that I was picking up information. I had learned that I was supposed to be Hank Beyer, son of Major Hugh Beyer, who lived somewhere in the neighborhood. My companions were Squire Gager and Land-lord Tom Bulfinch, whose wife's name was Mag, and they had no living chil-

was Mag, and they had no living children. Moreover, my father was suspected of holding matrimonial intentions toward a certain Widow Perkins.

All this was interesting, but not equal to that which speedily followed. That old age is entitled to certain privileges was proved by the next remark of the landlord, who removed his pipe from his mouth and asked with a character. chackle: And how's Esther?"

The question was a startling one, and but for what he had mid a few minutes before I should have suspected he referred to a sister or relative, but it was clear that he had a tenderer relation in mind. I blushed and answered offhand, with a light laugh:

'She's as blooming as a peach, the queen of her sex." "A right likely asl and no mistake," was the heavy a mount of the squire.

men swarmed into the barroom. Amid the babel I could hear Landlord Bulfinch ordering them to keep back and not invade his house against his will. But the savage mob would not be denied, and the oaths grew louder and

Aunt Mag was passing around the head of the table when the uproar first broke upon us. She stopped abruptly and listened. Then I saw her seamed countenance grow white, as if under the impulse of a great fear.

"What's the meaning of all that hubbub?" I asked, with never a suspi-

cion that it could have any reference to

"I'm afeard, Hank"—
At that instant the door of the dining room was dashed inward with a vio lence that almost carried it off its hinges and Landlord Bulfinch bounded in, his shaggy face the picture of terror. "My God, Hank, they're after you!" he gasped. "Run up stairs and jump out the winder. Mebbe you can git your

horse out of the barn.'

I rose from my chair with my band on my revolver.
"They're after me, you say. What do they want of me?" "They're going to lynch you, Hank! I tried to hold 'em back till you got a

chance, but it's too late." CHAPTER III. Amid the fright of that moment the feeling was strong upon me that a grotesque mistake had been made. Why should these people wish to do me bodi-ly harm? I had committed no crime of breaking into ringing laughter and assuring my friends that I was not only not Hank Beyer, but had not the resince my entrance into the state of Mississippi, and men could not be stirred

an outrageous violation of law. But the peril was imminent, and I had scarcely time to draw my weapon and back against the wall when the mob swarmed in after the landlord. As the foremost were making for me I leveled my weapon and called out:

to such violence by any cause other than

"Halt; the first one lays a hand on me will be a dead man!" The bravest persons do not rush to certain death. There was a pause, although the men in the door kept push. ing forward until there was danger of the leaders being forced against me. The countenances were like those of the canaille during the commune. Anger, fierce resolve and an almost irresistible yearning to clutch my throat were stamped on the faces, some of which were bearded, some clean shaven, while among the savage group were several who were not yet out of their teens. Their attire was coarse and slovenly. Most of them were in slouch hats, without coat or vest, with trousers tucked hr their boots. Two had rifles in their hands, three carried revolvers, while as many more grasped short, thick clubs, and a fourth gripped a fence paling. If a hand to hand contest opened, I might shoot down a number, but I

Three persons in the group attracted my attention. Aunt Meg had fied before the mob, but her husband and Squire Gager remained. They were powerfully excited, like the others, but less demon-strative. The landlord was struggling to keep back the rush and begging his

could not hold out against a determined

I said more, but not a syllable was audible. Every one seemed in danger of apoplexy from furious merriment. They struck one another, flung their hats down, and one caught up a plate from the table and shattered it over the head of Landlord Bulfinch, who seemed unaware of the proceeding. The uproar lasted for several minutes, when Dungan managed to make himself heard. His remarks may be characterized as pointmotherly hostess, who waited on me

edly personal. "I never knowed a horse thief that wasn't a coward. Hank, if you want to save your neck from the noose, you'll have to get up a better yarn than that Twon't do.

was what I was not. I did not correct her, for to do so was likely to cause a "Let me ask you a question," I said flurry that would interfere with the fine in deadly earnest, for it looked certain that the matter was to be settled by a I had just set down my coffee cup at the conclusion of the meal when loud "Waal, what is it?"

"You would not stand by and see an nnocent man hanged, would you?" "We ain't going to hang any inno-cent man. We've got hold of the worst horse thief in the state. We ain't mak-

ing any mistakes there, Hank." 'But you are. That the resemblance between me and this Hank Beyer is very close is clear. Nevertheless he is another person altogether. I have in my pocket the warrant for the arrest of our absconding cashier, and I can prove

my identity by other papers."

I lowered my weapon and started to bring out the documents, when Dungan

'It's no use to keep up this fooling. We don't want to see any of the papers that was stole or fixed up for this bus'-"But the real thief, the genuine

Hank Beyer, is standing in this room Before any explanation could asked of this remark, I pointed my finger at the young man by the door and said impressively:
"There stands the criminal for whom

you are looking. He is the real Hank Beyer." To be Continued. FRACTIONAL.

"I am told that you've been married before, Mr. Sooter," said Miss Buntng to her proposer. 'Yes, er-ves

"Your first wife had at least a portion of your heart ?" "That's what I thought. Well,

couldn't consent to marry a half-hearted man." NO CHANCE TO RESIST. "A picture peddler caught me yes-

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"Well, you are getting feeble-mindWhat is

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It was one of those bright pleasant , bers took first one form and then another. As they were sitting or warm days that so often, in the vicinthe sand someone suggested stories ity of a lake, follow a week of cool and she of the romantic turn further suggested that each choose a timber weather. A light breeze was blowand tell a story of how it came to be in the lake. It was immediately ing, so light that it was scarcely able to keep the flug, over the cottage, decided that the one who made the flying-a soft gentle breeze that seems to be coming from no place in Do I need to outline that story particular but is just in the air There was a terrible storm of course during the dead of night. All were as eep when a great shock was felt all around you. How different from the blustering old fellow that was and almost without warning all were struggling together in the water. monarch of ald he surveyed yesterday and blew you and your little Naturally she clung to him and he to'd her she must expect the worst The row boat wherever he chose. camp was all in order and the ques-They kissed each other and almost tion before the house was the proimmediately were swept from the timber to which they were clinging gram for the day. Somebody remembered it was moonlight nights; someone else hinted it was an exand found a grave together clasped in each others arms. Then our boy had to teld his story. You almost cellent morning for a sail, and from houghts sprang the idea of a bonfelt the dreadful knives of the smug The morning was spent in glers and imagined you were look-ing into the barrels of their firearms. You knew they would sink the govsailing down the shore and towing up driftwood; the afternoon in dragging the driftwood to a lettle knoll and piling it ready for the night. What a wonderful structure they torious. It was in the youngster's First a good sized tree was who lived far too much in the pas placed in the centre. At its base to be able to tell a story about those were put some shavings and old patimbers told us about the time whe Then the timbers great and came from the old land when a child small were piled around this in such of eight. It was in the days of saila way as to catch the flames quickly. It wanted yet a few minutes before thirteen weeks. A shark followed the ship for two days and everyone tea-time, so various deputations were sent to the neighboring cottages on board knew what that meant On the third day a dear kittle tot with invitations for all, great and small, to come to the bon-fire. As the pet of the passengers, was con-signed to her last resting place in dark came on they began to gather. There were children who ought to have been in their beds and old peothe briny deep. Then the talkative old gentleman had to give some of ple who ought to have been in their his thrilling experiences. A story of a time when the sea was rolling beds and every age between. The youngsters romped around the fire, mountains high and he thought hi never still a minute, while the young should never reach the shore, but the people giggled and tittered on one side of the fire and the old folks gosfurned the boat on the crest of the biggest wave and after a great siped on the other. Presently the deal of hard work was beached by a mightly billow just when his strength asual addition to bon-fires was passed round-taffy warm enough to publ. iving out. You know his You have heard it a hunwas giving Everybody had to have some and everybody had to pull it and everydred times from as many different body had to try everybody else's narators. She, of a matter of fact turn of mind, told of a small boy on than their own and it looked as though everybody would be indisboard a steamer pitching into the water a small piece of stick he found posed by morning. Meantime the fire was burning prettily. And what prettier sight is there than a good big bon-fire on a sandy lake shore. on deck. This stick found its way to the bon-fire. Another saw a rotten piece of timber that had been removed by the ship's carpenter.
'Another saw a branch brought down The flames leaped and jumped as the wind tossed them this way and that. by the floods; unother a small stick Now a fiery tongue shot out on this side of a big timber. Before you that had drifted over from the opposite shore. But the various bits of could see it, it was gone and another wood were fast losing their identity, was on the other side. For a moment and the once glaring bon-fire was it seemed as though the flames were fast becoming a study in dark red and black, soon to be all black. Hands Along came a gust wind. They burst into a hundred lives where before there was one. were joined and a giddy romp was engaged in round the fast dying Presently all this wild excitement It reemed as though the was over and the repose and beauty that is the beginning of the end took campers were trying to infuse new not under life into the dying, but it was of no Midway. lace. Another picture of our life. First the timy weak flame that can hardly decide whether to live or not; then the bright, strong flame that is a source of power to others; WHAT'S WORN. then the embers, the most beautiful of ald. The form of the original

When the fierce glare was over our friends at the bon-fire were able to approach nearer and admire the beauties of the glowing coals. Every shade of fire was there and the em-

gown.

titched toffeta.

bove it on the skirt.

he bottom of the flounce and a!

The few who cling to the linen

oldar are wearing a very low one of "he stand up lay down" variety with a small bow tie in front.

The low cuff has brough: back the

only this time it is worn low.

fashioned "figure eigh." knot,

There is no doubt that grey is to

worn more than any other color.

The feld hat is to be worn this year

A piece of black velve was seen

the other day worn round the band

of the shirt waist with boniton braid sewed on in the shape of

-Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up

work right, that is, on the blood.

broken down system. It begins its

SUICIDE ON SONS GRAVE.

New York, Aug. 8-August Schwab,

65 years of age, a real estate agent, shot himself through the heart late

yesterday and died on the grave of his two sons, whose death, within a

few days of each other four years ago

affected the man's mind. Leaving his

wife earlier in the day, he told her

to light the candles in their room, claiming that it was the anniversary

wife complied, and was waiting in the

lighted room, when she received word

of the finding of hen husband's body

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 8 .- A few days

ago Roberti Gillman, o Hamilton, was sent here by the Hamilton Bridge and

Structural Company to take charge of placing the steel roof on the new ar-

nories now in qourse of construction

This morning he complained to Chief

ped of a hundred dollars, but had no idea who the thief was. The police do not take much stock in his story

"IN NARROWEST, CIRCLE."

dam and confined "in the narrowest family circle." With the exception, perhaps, of King Edward, of England, no foreign crowned heads will be pres-ent or represented at the funeral.

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- It was the express wish of Empress Frederick that her remains should be interred at Pots-

of the death of the eldest son.

in the cemetery, on Long Island.

bright silk searf on the brim. \*

It is very flat with a

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and rough edges have all disappear-



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#### A GARDENED GLADE

"DIANTHUS AT THE PAN." Glimpses of the Rainbow City

"Black Rock !"

We looked about us, We couldn't see any black rock, or any other kind of rock; but we did see, a maze of cars so we left the direction of affairs to Mr. Midas. That was his right, anyway, since he footed the bills. He assumed the direction of affairs with a confident look, but with doubt in his heart. He helped us off the cars and took the lead, stopping presently at an hotel "to find a man" who could tell him where Niagara street was. They found the man, and stayed with him for some time; whilst we waited outside, our hands full of baggage and our hearts full of impatience. they came back it was to. lead the way across the crowded thoroughfare. Turning into Niagara street, we glanced above Buffalo's dense array houses ;. and beheld, far off, towers and minarets and domes, in pink and white and blue. "Fairy-land!" said Amy, sentimentally. It was thus that gazed on the Rainbow, City for the first time.

We found lodgings, presently; but, being late, could get no dinner there. The landlady recommended us to another place, just down the street; so, having put up our grips and parcels, we set out. I did not admire that second place. It was hard to find; and, to judge by the dinner it served us, it didn't deserve to be found bread was dry—the meat looked as if a murder had been committed—the tea was weak and the butter strongand there was no pudding. So Midas paid the bill, and we got out as soon as we could, and lay in wait at the corner for a Niagara street car, bound for

"Guides to the Exposition! Here,

You know his This was the cry which greeted us white the turnstiles went round and round, and the crowd flowed into the Pan-American precincts. "Here, sir!" -but we didn't want any guides. crowded through, past all the vendors of guide books, and maps—on into the

Midway.

The Midway was more noisy still It was the Elk's Day; and the white and purple of the Order were everywhere in evidence on that hive of side shows; of all of which, from the butside, we had a passing glimpse, cents, fifteen cents, twenty-five cents, admission!" Midas was mad clear through. Why in thunder had we to pay to see these things individually, when we had already paid for them collectively at the gate? Midas did not understand, nor did he enjoy the

to those who cared for variety, and for noise. "From Darkness to Dawn," "The old Plantation," "In Darkest Africa," Bostock's Animals" and Hea-A pretty knot for the halr is made ven knows what not. There were Oriental theatres, gipsy theatres, Indian theatres, all sorts and conditions a circle of flat loops. In the centre of theatres. And there were Oriental bands, Indian ban is, gipsy bands, Afriplaced, any desired length, the ribbon being of a color to match the can bands (what a noise they made). rattles, tom-toms, fandangos-and confusion that certainly could not be worse confounded. The skirts of the fall suits have the itted flounce and the bands of

Here in the Gipsy corner was Sarah the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter ofdoubtiess the seventh son agun; quite willing, and, indeed, anxious, to tell our fortunes for the measly sum of twenty-five cents apiece. We displayed no interest in our fortunnes, however. Across the street was Roltair's house upside down-but we didn't go inside. We had not come here to see houses upside down-we could see plenty in that traditional condition without coming so far from home. We stayed outside; and Roltair was the poorer by our fifteen cents apiece. Here was the old, reliable Cardiff giant, which I thought had been exploded thirty years ago, and which we didn't pay ten cents to see. And here, there, and everywhere were weighing machines. "Your weight free if I fail to guess within three pounds!" Otherwise, put up five ents. We failed to see the philosophy

of the thing. There were dancing girls everywhere, "Come-thi-is wa-ay-an' se--the da-an-cing gi-irl!" was bawled it us from every side, But we did not ambulate in any direction with the view of viewing the terpsichorean damsel-we did not bother about her, except presently, when she grew wearisome, to swear at her under our breath. At least Tom and Mrs. Midas did so. Midas, the angel was calm and unruffled: It was only the vendors of cheap and trashy souvenirs that could worry him. So we left him to deal with them.

The Midway was full of bad imita tions of quaint things, and good ex-amples of striking things. The grey gables of "Alt Nuernberg" were sup-posedly quaint; "Dreamland," with its great white face, was decidedly striking. So were the souvenir people. They struck us for as much as they thought we could pay, and as much as they thought we could pay, and as much as they wanted us to pay. There seemed a tacit understanding amongst them that a ten cent shawl should be quoted at a dollar; that a two cent string of glass beads should be described as a maker and offered for seventy. ed as amber and offered for seventy five cents.; that a purse worth five cents should be made to retail if possible, for a dollar and a half. As I have said, we left Midas to attend to have said, we left Midas to attend to all these striking people; and watched with joy while he lost his usually calm and unruffled temper over them. "Souvenirs, sir," "Thank you, but I am not buying any."

"Here's the place, sir!" "Doubtless, but I don't want anything to-day."

"Here's the place, sir!" "Doubtless, but I don't want anything to-day."
"On'y, \$1.50!" "Ah!" sarcastically, "I thought it must have been \$10."
"This way, sir!" "Thank you!"
But, presently his amiability took on an impatient strain.

jecting a string of gaudy beads.
"Don't want anything!" "Get out,
will you!" "Blast your blank old
truck,"—and finally, the emphatic and nvariable monosyllable-

"Nit!"
With which he would dive across the Midway. But Mrs. Midas, who doted on Souvenirs, and Amy, who saw the fun, both looked out for a new stand, and lugged him up to it.

We looked for a while at the moving pictures; and then took our seats in the inclined trolley. Away it went like a lightning flash—now up a steep incline; now down an incline steeper still, with a speed which made us gasp in unison and holds our hats and murmur fragmentary prayers. Then a level stretch through supposedly mysterious caves; and so on, round and round again. It was exciting—especially that whirl down the precipice. When it was all over, Mrs. wanted another ride, but Midas objected to patronizing the same thing twice-he wanted variety. So we ooked about us; and presently Tom found a miniature railway. We fancied-at least, Tom fancied-that it was a variation of the trolley, only more exciting still—so we took our seats in the train. The whistle blew we were off! Midas closed his eyes; with the prospect of a long, exciting ride before him, and we all looked stopped, Midas looked aggrieved. "What's this?" about us. In a few seconds the train

"This," was the terminus. The train backed over the hundred yards or so of track, where we had got on. "Tick-Ten cents!" yelled the conductbr-brakesman-engineer into the ears of the passing multitude. Our ride

We found other miniature railroads in other par's of the grounds at various times of the day. They varied in length. There was one which trav-elled upwards of half a mile, But we patronized none of them.
In fact, we felt that we had been

cheated by that miniature railroad. We considered it a "fake." yearned for excitement, and we must have it. And just then, at the moment when we wanted excitement, as Mrs. Midas put it, "the worst way," Aerio-Cycle.

The Aerio-Cycle was an exaggerated see-saw, swinging to a height of several hundred feet, with a Ferris wheel at each end of the gigantic cross-piece. We purchased tickets and occupied a compartment in the wheel wheel. A moment's waiting ensued "I wish the old thing would start!" murmured Mrs. Midas, petulently. And then the gigantic see-saw began to move. It rose slowly, steadily, maejstically, the Ferris wheel all the The while going round and round. look. Amy squealed and relapsed into wilted whiteness. Midas sat stoically

us, into illimitable space. Tom and Mrs. Midas took on a frightened in a corner, resigned to his fate They really appeared scared; so I assured them that there was not the slightest danger-and wished, meanwhile, that I was safely out of the confounded thing. Slowly, steadily, we ascended skyward. The Rainbow City and the vast smoke city encircling it, sank away below us. Slowly! Steadily!-and we closed our eyes and prayed. When we set out so cheerfully for the old G. T. R. station that early morning-nothing be-fore us save bright visions of the glorious Pan-Am. whither we were bound-little did we dream of the terrible end so soon to be ours. Lit-

#### CHESLEY CASE COMES UP AGAIN

John Fletcher, a Farmer, Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kilney Pills.

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working harder than any other class of men in the country.
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It is not surprising that farmers often break down after the threshing is over. "Plum tuckered out," the system is apt to be in a low, weakened condition, which is easily thrown out condition, which is easily thrown out of order. The kidneys will show the sign of it first. Backache will probably be the first sign of Kidney trouble accompanied by brick dust in the urine. From this stage is but a short step to Lumbago, which is chronic backache.

In this connection the letter of John Fletcher, a farmer near Ches-

In this connection the letter of John Fletcher, a farmer near Chesley, will be found useful, showing as it does that Dodd's Kidney Pills may be relied upon for cases of this kind.

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tle did we dream of danger and death so nigh. Little did we dream that our happy party would be turned in-to a despairing, hopeless prayer meet-

ing before night.

Suddenly the see-saw stopped short.
We opened our eyes. We had ceased to rise. Far, far away below us lay the great city of Buffalo, a vast exwreaths curling upward. Its busy hum came dully to us. Beyond it on all sides green fields stretched away into distance-then a glance downhow far it was, how very, very far, We repented of our sins. It was not the thought of definite danger — it was that terrifying distance — and those of us who had no sins assumed the sins of others, for repenting was the proper thing to do. Then the see-saw began slowly to descend. A long, long agony, then we were once more on terra firma, and discovered, when it was too late, that there wasn't any need of that repentance after all. Mi-

THIS IS THE SIGN Amy jumped up cheerfully. "What a scary lot you w We went into the streets of Cairo They were crowded and questionable, and wound in and out in an odd, my-

sterious sort of way. Across the square from the entry was a stand. where those who wished might mount the elephant, who was a crowd in himself; and in this middle of the square this camels knelt down on their cushions, and the little grey donkeys lined up-all waiting for "fresh" advisedly). There were ple and Arabs; and souvenir ven Thare were per without number but with the highes possible quality of price. And outside the tom-toms were going, the band was playing; and here before us was the inevitable dancing girl, in front of the "Oriental theatre." Every now, and then a camel dashed as we learned afterward, served, that same night, upwards of 1,500 people. dodged across the street to avoid him, and then dodged back again to (Continued on Tuesday.) avoid the elephant, and dodged in another direction to avoid the souvenir man, only to fall before an other camel or be run into by the donkeys or see the elephant tower-

along on his return trip, whilst the crowd of excursionists on his back guyed us and told us to get a move "Heah you are, sir!" said the WOMEN. souvenir man next to Tom. "I giv

Scheep!-jus' on' dollah!"
"Don't want it!"-and Tom moved "Scheep, sir! Jus' look! I give you him to' seventy-five cent, sir! Hown mush you give?"

glass and brass contrivance to Tom's

tie. "Now I sell you somethings scheep-ver' scheep! Heah, sir! You

hav' ni-ice shawl fo' de pitty lay-de

Tom smiled "Let's see! I s'pose you've had ome trouble fetching the thing here Well-Till give you six cents." It was a moment of intense sus-pense for poor Tom. He was afraid that the souvenir man would call the bluff-but he did not. Instead, he

It presently occurred to Mrs. Midas that she would like to ride on a camel. She broached the idea to

Midas, who recoiled from it with "But," she protested, "do come dear. It's so airy-so graceful."
And the foolish man yielded. went across the square, and bargained with one of the Arabs. The result being that the "Arab" presently spoke to the steed, sharply; and Midas and Mrs. Midas ascended awkwardly upon its back. The driver hit it smartly with a whip. Then & suddenly realized why the camel was called "the ship of the desert." For it rose suddenly, roughly, from its knees, just like the "City of Chat-ham" does, on Lake St. Clair on a stormy day. First its stern was up, then its bowl then its stern again and Midas and Mrs. Midas their hold and suddenly dismounted with a great show of feet uppermost, and were gathered indiscriminately into the Arab's arms, amid the cheers of a crowd of delighted spectators. After a little practice, how ever, they accomplished the feat of mounting with equal success; but when the ride was over, Mrs. Midas frowned on Amy when she asked, in-"Wasn't it airy and graceful?"

"Let's get out of this nasty place," So we crossed toward the exit; and dodged the camels and things and souvenir people for the last time. Or at least, the camels and things for the last time. We discovered pienty of souvenir people afterward. We walked along the Midway outside, tired and dispirited. We had come with a vigue notion of seeing something glorious—we had witnessed a lot of chaip side shows, and heard a lot of note. We thought of

home, and supp ...
"Let's look up something to eat,"

"Let's look up something to eat," suggested Tom.

We strayed in, beneath the lofty arches of the Plaza Restaurant—and as we did so, and entered into the Plaza itself, the full glory of the Rainbown City, till now hid amid the cheapness and clatter of the Midway, burst suddenly upon us. What a contrast it was. Up, hot and tired and discontented, from the ancient streets of Cairo, with their noise and din and chatter, their meanness and their trashiness—stepping suddenly their trashiness—stepping suddenly into this well paved square, broad and smooth and open, on which a ring of g'orious' buildings looked proudly down. The Rainbow City's whole real vaschess and beauty only just daymed upon us as we mock that indless step. A moment later and, drifting past the Propylaes, we looked in upon two American railroad trains, side by side—the earliest and the latest-the quaint, ugly, diminu-tive "De Witt Clinton" of 1831, and beside it the magnificent "Lacka-wanna and Western" of to-day. How odd that old fashioned train, with its little engine and stage-coachy cars looked, beside this powerful giant, upon which sevently years of inven-tion and improvement had lavished You would be willing to pay more for a bicyle when it is fitted with

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But Tom, with an unappreciative grund, recalled our minds to more material things. He wanted supper. Minas wanted supper. They dragged us away from this mail car, where real mail clerks were busy sording real letters in the real way—dragged us up to supper at Bakey's, on the grounds, wherein was nothing of which even the most critical could complain. That vast supper room



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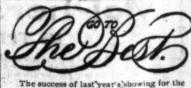
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# WILD AND

Distinctive Features.

Rapid Development in Every Raspect is Noted-An old hatham boy Doing Well

Dear Planet,-have you room, or can ou make room, for a short grist of chat from this section of the wild and woolly West ? Thanks! Here goes. ed, they must guess again. Last year pressions are the best. and there, and nothing else. Now, however, the scene is changed. Farm-ers are flocking in—to the supreme disgust of the rancher-and nearly all the available land within twenty-five miles of the town, to the south, is taken up in quarters, halves and sections. Much of it is fenced, the balance will soon be. Houses are apringing up everywhere. Taking a survey from

fifteen houses in sight,, not one of them being finished. From this your readers can form some slight idea of the present rate of settlement. The fencing, as a matter of course, destroys the range, and the small rancher must move, and move quickly. There are some who consider removing even to the Peace River in the hope of being left alone for a few years. The man who would come west now take up ranching on a small scale, must seek a location in the farther So far as this district is concerned, farming is the order of the day; and, to ranch here now, the setis virtually no open range. Otherwise he must cultivate

the acquaintance of the dairy cow, buy a cream separator, and sell eggs. I was near the Kootenai nake last veek. The near view of the mountains, was a relief after so much of the prairie for so long; but my desire to visit this charming body of water nestling like a jewel in the rugged mountain pass, gave way before the prospect of canary-like mosquitos and swarms of "bull-dogs." Six miles from the lake these pests were bad enough, and I ventured no nearer. I

spent a day dallying with the trout instead, and proceeded on my inter-minable horseback trip.

I made it a point to look up your one-time townsman, Charlie Dyson Mr. Dyson, who was recently married has acquired a very comfortable home, and his work and careful management have made him independent He still carries on his work as a blacksmith, however, and has more than he can do. Charfie is considering 'But," he says, "a man must keep pat-

Kootenai River, was feeding a young colt, when the animal lunged forward. Mrs. Berry's arm was broken at the elbow joint, by being bent backward. against a post near which the unfortunate lady was standing. She is, I am pleased to state, doing as well as could be expected, though it is proba-ble that the elbow will always be stiff. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were in the east at the time; but Doctor Jenkins was upon his place, next below on the river, and Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Berry's elder daughter, Mrs. James Brun-eau, proved very capable and efficient

Crops of all kinds are in good fix here at present, and there is prospect of a heavy yield for the new prospect of a heavy yield for the new farmers. Brome grass does exceed-ingly well here, which is a blessing under the new restricted conditions in which the ranchers are placed. As I write, two samples of it stand in a corner near me. Some of it is quite six feet high. Experiment here has proven it expedient to sow timothy with the brome grass, the main bene-fit claimed for this mixture being the ncreasedly gratifying results during

the first two years.
It is so long since I've written you, and there is so much unsaid, so much to say, I scarcely know what to do about it all. Under these circumstanthe best thing to do is to quit.

Yours resp'y, ROBERT S. SMYTH. Aug. 3, 1901

## -----AT CANADA'S

Interesting Incidents.

An old Maple City Military man and a Young Baptist Preacher Chat of This Fair City.

Rushing into Ottawa on an evening train gives one very little idea of the capital of the Dominion. The C. P. R. Let me say, as a starter, that this enters from Carleton Junction, particular part of the West is not the through the Ottawa valley, which is wild-eyed affair most easterners sup- low lying, and the passenger has but pose it. They see in their dreams, per- little chance to see anything of the haps, or in their recollections of early city or the river, beyond a glimpse western trips, a great unending of the latter at Britannia, one of the stretch of rolling prairie, unbroken many summer resorts where the resby anything but an occasional herd of idents of this beautiful city enjoy grazing, lowing kine, coyotes howling themselves. I confess that I was disdismally in the background, and all appointed when I first saw Ottawa, that sort o' thing. But, in so far, as but I haven't been long in changing the Pincher Creek district is concern - not withstanding it is said first im-

I rode across country thirty miles . This is the first large city I have from Pincher Creek, to southward, visited of which I have desired to beand travelled in a nearly straight come a resident. Ottawa is simply There were the ranchers here grand in scenery and picturesque in situation. But more of this later.

After deciding on a western vacation trip, the first thing that I thought of was a ticket. Knowing that the C. P. R. was the line of railway that had first crossed the virgin prairie of the Canadian West Countree, and being also aware that W. the top of a high knoll, I counted H. Harper was the city passenger agent of the C. P. R., I at once consulted him and found that I had done just right. When you travel west, east, north or south, consult ex-Ald. Harper. He has been a railroad man his entire life and knows all about railroads-and a few other

things. His advice is invaluable. The time-table was another problem that confronted me. When I first secured a record of the time that trains go on the C. P. R. be prepared to buy much thought of those who had tried to en up in despair had not a bright thought struck me, and I sought the aid of Mr. Harper's assistants in his office. Under their guidance the meaning of the figures and names were unveiled and became something more than mere digits and words. Thus it was brought about that the time-table was understood.

Notwithstanding it was Friday this rip west was begun. Being an unlucky day it rained. It was also the 2nd of August, and 2 plus 11 make 13. How horribly suggestive of impending trouble were all these evil omens. At London Major A. G. Smythe boarded the train. He was on his way to Lake Caledan, 21-2 miles from Orangeville, to spend the sum-mer with his son-in-law at the latter's summer residence. This lake is the head waters of the Credit River than he can do. Charfie is considering Mayor Smythe, was familiar with the advisability of engaging a steady many Chathamites at the time of the and competent blacksmith, and re-tiring from the active work of life, quartermaster and visited Chatham in connection with his military duties tering away or he'd get into bad hab-its, maybe," Charlie's idea of "pat-was captain of one of the companies tering" fits my conception of down-right hard work to a nicety.

You have perhaps been informed of the serious accident which recently warm personal friend. He remem-bered that the late David Smith was happened to Mrs. Berry, relict of the afterwards Colonel, was quartermas late Wm. Berry a former Chathamite.

Mrs. Berry, at the ranche of her sonin-law, Mr. Harry Jenkins, on the district was Mr. Taylor and he lived in London. One of his brigade ma jors was Colonel Moffatt, father o Thos. Moffatt, once of Chatham, nov of South Africa. Major Smythe ha a Fenian raid medal with two clasps for services rendered. He also has medal given to his father, for twelve battles in which he fought in th

Peninsular war. At Woodstock the Baptist minister at Galt took a seat near by. He is a young man and proved good company Unfortunately he didn't tell me hi name. However, he knew many Chat-ham people, including Judge Houston This minister was a college mate of the Rev .Thomas Cornish, now of Pontiac, and as a student, was stationed at Dresden 16 months. He preached in Rev. J. J. Ross' pulpit three years ago while the latten was away on his holidays and while in the Maple City was the guest of Hugh McDonald, Raleigh street. He pointed out the house near which was dilapitated by a hurricane. That is, the house was. The building the track, while we were passing, is an awful wreck. The structure is of brick; yet the roof had been torn off by the force of the tempest, and part of the upper story also. The four walls remain standing, to show what the wind can do. At Toronto, Chas. Hackney, a former Chathamtiae, and as a student, was stationed

what the wind can do. At Toronto, Chas. Hackney, a former Chathamite, met me, and I spent a very pleasant night at his home.

Saturday morning at 9.15, the services of the C. P. R. railway were again sought, Ottawa being the objective point. Unfortunately, I found no congental passengers on this train, but the country was new and interesting.

in erest in me and tried to self his whole sock in trade. It recalled the first time that I ever travelled alone I was somewhat of a little lad then and I had just 50 cents pocker money. The news and edible vendor had some trankets which he wanted me to buy, just because I was going so far from home, and I believe I would have plunged with all my pile had the money not been packed carefully away in the bottom of my grip by relatives who knew my faiting.

—JOHN W. YOUNG.

#### **AFTERNOON** SESSION

R. S. Smyth Describes its Many J. W. Young has Met With Many Our City Council Transacts Busi-

A New Fl.g for the Civic Building-

The City Council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 There were present Mayor Sulman and Aldermen Cowan, Mc-Coig, Mounteer, Malesback, Edmonson and Fleming.

A petition wall received from number of ratepapers to have part of Patk street watered .- Referred to the Clerk.

A communication was received from Mr. Maude, Secretary to the Governor-General, informing the aldermen that the Duke and Duchess of York would not be able to visit Chatham. Another was read from Lewis & Richards, solicitors for Arch. Park and others, re the William street sewer.-Referred to Board of Works. A communication from P. B. Fetterly re dog tax was referred to Fin-

Another from F. Willston was also referred to Finance.

Aid. McColz abked if the fill-in of the King street pavement at the corner of William screet was a permanent job. He was informed that it is not.

Aid. McCoig also complained on behulf of some local contractors that jobs that should be let for contract are done by the Civic Board of Works. Ald. Marshall said that there was only one case, that of the Collegiate Institute sewer. The work is being done by the Board of Works and churged to the Collegiate Institute

Board. Mayor Sulman not fied the Council that the reason that the city flag wes not put out on the day of the death of the late Empress was be-cause the flag was not in a condition agency in the United States that to be put up, being entirely torn to pieces. He has ordered a new flag, pieces. He has ordered a new flag, which atrived to-day. It is now flying at had mast on Tecumschi Park.
The Mayor called the attention to

the bad condition of Tecumseh Park. benches are broken, and the foun-The matter way be autended to by

h'a committee. Cowun-Edmonson, that Mr. Wilinton be allowed to trim trees under the supervision of the Chief of Pohat Marshall — Mounteer, that the Board of Works be empowered to purchase 200 feet of rubber hose to

be used in flushing sewlers.-Carried. Cown-Edmonson, that the Mayor attend the meeting of Mayors in Toronto, which will be held to discuss municipal matters.
The following abcounts were passed

or approved: Paysheets, \$64.00. Chus Simmons, \$2.25. Waterworks department, \$7.08. Gray & Sons, \$4.50.—Referred. B. Greening, \$24.45. J. C. Wanless, 25 cents. Waterworks department, \$39.23. Chas. Simmons, \$11.97.—Referred. Gas Co., \$10.80. M. Tombason, 50 cents.

Dominion Express Co., 95 cents .-Referred. P. Gorman, 25 cents. Fire department, \$5.34.

Fire department, \$7.00. Chatham Steam Laundry, \$2.50. Tower & Leon Co., \$14.50. W. R. Baxter, \$5,00. Bell Telephone Co., 30 cents. Bell Telephone Co., \$33.90. —

ferred. J. H. Blackburn, \$2.00. W. R. Baxter, \$1.00.

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Central Drug Store, \$10.60.

Registry office, \$58.00.

Con. Sheal, \$3.00.

W. R. Baxter, \$4.00.

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Paysheet, cemetery, \$43.14.
J. Oldershawi, \$212.54.
Banner-News, \$55.68.
Thomas Martin, \$100.00.
Mr. Seymour, \$161.80.
Mrs. Seymour, \$172.80.
Mrs. Seymour, \$2.25. Mrs. Smith. \$2.25. Grand Trunk, 56 cents. C. P. R., \$5.68. Express, 65 cents. J. Tilt, 84.40.

Gals Co \$13.91, It was decided to build granolithic sidewalks on the following streets: South side of Grey, from Queen to South side Emma, from St. Clair

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**DOUBTFUL RUMOR** 

ed in a Skirmish With London Aug. 10 .- The War Office

has received no advices giving color to the rumor circulated by a news a skirmish which the Boers.

The rumor is officially discredibed.
Lord Kitchener's customary despatches reached the War Office yesterday ord Kinchener has been wou (Friday) afternoon and contained no

eference to any accident to him. IN COLD BLOOD. London, Aug. 10.—According to a dispatch to the Daily Main, from Lourenzo Marques, the Boers are reported to have captured and shot is cold blood a lieuvenant and a trooper of Stienatker's Horse, in revenge for their being instrumental in shooting

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