# GREAT

To-night and on Monday

We place on sale to-night and on Monday some extraor-dinary bargains in Muslins, Linen Suitings and summer Wash Goods, these are the very newest and the chance is a rare one.

# White Vestings

Dainty patterns, small or large effects, regular price 25c, 30c and 35c, your choice to-night and Monday at 23c.

## Linen Crash Suitings

In pretty shades of Blue, Green etc., just right weight and correct in style for Shirt Waist Suits, on sale, special, toght and Monday Regular 25c quality, sale price to night and fonday 19c. Regular 35 and 40c quality, sale price to night and Monday 29c.

## French Organdies

Imported direct from the makers in Paris, France, elegant Silk effects, beautiful rich stripes and fancy patterns—they make elegant Summer Gowns. Regular price 40 to 60c, on sale to-night and Monday at 330. Regular price 25 to 30c, on sale to-night and Monday at 130.

# Fancy American Muslins

Twenty pcs. fancy Muslins in quite a range of patterns regular price 121/2 and 15c, on sale, extra special, at 10c.

# THOS. STONE & SON

Members of the Canadian Dry Goods Purchasing Syndicate, we save you Dollars.

# The Lightest Weight of Goods is Wanted for Summer Wear

A large assortment of these has just been secured, and they are of the latest patterns. Call and examine them and get our prices.

A. SHELDRICK,

# SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Long and short sleeves and Combination Suits 5 to 50c

WELDON'S Next Door To Malcolmsons' - Open Evenings \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



We are sole Agents for -

# THE **TWENTIETH** CENTURY CLOTHING

This is the best finished and most upto-date ready-to-wear Clothing manufact-ured in Canada.

# COL. GREGORY **NOW RESIGNS**

Commander of 2nd Dragoons Says Militia System is "Putrid with Politics."

Declares That he has Been Grossly Interfered with by Meddling Liberal Politicians.

Ningara-on-the-Lake, June 16. — (Staff Special.)—"Putrid with politics, the whole system is honeycombed with political interference. Politics is the foundation of it at Ottawa and it is extending into all branches of the service." This is the statement of one of best liked and most efficient of com-manding officers in camp to-day. Naturally he would not allow his name to be used. The whole camp is ringing with denunciation of the system that has robbed Canada of her tem that has robbed Canada of her greatest general officer commanding. But second only in importance to the Dundonald incident is the military political system that will soom derrive the second dragooms of their head. Col. Roland W. Gregory has asked Col. Otter to be relieved of his command. Col. Gregory charges gross interference by William Manley German, M. P., in the selection of a major the second in command of the regiment. The appointment was made and recently gravetted, although Col. Gregory refused to sanction the appointment.

Gregory refused to sanction the appointment.

Col. Gregory asked that his resignation take effect immediately. As soon as he is relieved of the command he will be free to talk.

The manister of militia will be here to-morrow on his way to the family on Saturday. About fifty men will be inspected by Col. Nattress to-morrow. They have been reported as unfit for duty. Forty-eight horses have been sent home.

COL. GREGORY'S OPINION.
Dr. Glasgow, of Weiland, a political bedfellow of the member for Welland, is the officer whose pull with the government enabled him to get the post of major of the second dragoms. Authorities declare that he is not competent and this is the opinion of Col. Gregory. When Col. Gregory's command expires this year, Dr. Glasgow, the Weiland politicism, will be next for promotion to the office of colonel solderlike, Col. Gregory refuses to talk of the affair, but the story is to-day being fold willing the imes. "You know it is not for me to say anything," he said to The World, "and I refuse to submit to an interview," And the gallant colonel stuck to it. He refused to say whether he had resigned. COL. GREGORY'S OPINION.

A prominent officer, who is familiar with the case, asserted that the revelations when they were made public would be astounding.

"Here you have a clear case of a commanding officer being subordinated to an interior officer. Major Glasgow has the political pull, and Col. Gregory is merely a Conservative. Virtually he is not the commander, His position is a most painful one, and he has the sympathy of those who understand the position in which he has been placed."

AND ANOTHER ONE.

AND ANOTHER ONE. AND ANOTHER ONE.

Another glaring instance of politics in the militia was revealed within ten minutes of the arrival in camp of The World reporter to-night. This refers to the Seventh Field Tattery, "Welland Canal," which is here in camp with one officer. Major William Hamilton Metrit's command of the battery expired recently, and it is common talk that Senator. "Wullis" Gheom, the former member for Lincoln, vetoed a proposition to give an extension. The appointment went to Capt. Singer, of Nisgara Township, a good Liberal and friend of Senator G.beom.

It is said that had Singer been a

It is said that had Singer been It as said that had Singer been a Conservative there would not have been any doubt about Major Merritt being given an extension of time. It is also stated that there was an arrangement by which Lieut. Lane, a qualified offices, who served some years in the battery, was to be the next commanding officer. He is duly qualified, but then he is a Conservative, so the wires were pulled. Senator G.bson wrote to Dr. Borden, minister of militia, and Dr. Borden wrote to Col. Otter. The arrangement was repudiated, and Singer was gazetted.

LOTH TO TALK.

# BRITISH MEN **ARE INDIGNANT**

Over Treatment of Dundonald-To be Brought up in Commons.

The Colonial Secretary to be Interro gated—More English Press Comment on Dismissal.

army officers are indignant at the treatment of Dundonald. The Colonial brought to the matter by a question in the House on Monday. The Shef-field Independent hopes that British learn by Dundonald's unfortunate ex ample to think a little more imper-

ANTHONY HOPE'S OPINION. Anthony Hope, in a letter to the London Globe, isays every one at Ascot yesterday, was asking what Dundonald had done to be chucked. Is it that he has committed what is an unpardonable exime against an English Government? Dundonald has been a soldier all his life, therefore he knew well the class of masters he was serving; he cannot well be pit, ied for what he got.

PARALLEL CASE

PARALLEL CASE. The Westminster Gazette says Dundonald's closing experience in Canada has been of a less striking character than that of the dismissed commander-in-chief, who was valiantly championed by Charles James Fox imparliament, exactly a century ago.

CANADIANS AT STRATFORD. The Canadian Society's excursion to Stratford-on-Avon was a grand suc-cess. Sixty were in the party.

### KEEP TO THE FACTS

Through all this silly clamor made by the Tory press in the Dundonald case the fact is ignored that Hon. Mr. Fisher in erasing the name of Dr. Pickell recommended as a substitute that of another Tory, who, however, was a man with some military quali-fication. It is a way they have, —

In passing, it may be pointed out that this is another sample of the untruthful and misleading rubbish As a matter of fact—is everyone who has followed the facts knows—Mr. Fisher cancelled Dr. Pickell's appointment to nominate the man Adams, who was deaf and consequently unqualified, but was a good Grit. It was a simple case of political interference and intrigue, such as in suicidal to the prosperity of our militia

# POOR EGGS

Inspector Mounteer will Investigate Those Sold on the Market Square.

"I have got damaging evidence on the market have been selling eggs culled from their incubators," said Health Inspector Anson Mounteer to The Planet this morning, "I am not The Planet this morning. "I am not in a position at present to prove any one case, but I know that it is being done. The city people who attend the market should be warned against this practice. I am thinking of fixing up a room off the market where the eggs can be tested, and if the offenders are caught they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

## DRAINAGE JUDGMENT

Re McLaren et al vs. Township of Bromley, tried at Renfrew before Drainage Referee J. B. Rankin, K. C., judgment has been given in favor of the McLaren estate for the sum of \$20,000 as the value of the water privilege for the saw and grist mill to Col. Otter. The arrangement was repudiated, and Singer was gazetted.

LOTH TO TALK.

While there is deep resentment all through the lines, owing to such cases as these, the men who are willing to speak out in private conversation are loth to talk for publication. It was explained by one that the reason for this was that many of them had been years in the militia and would not do anything that would spoil their chances for promotiom. To reach the position of commanding officer is the laudable ambition of most of the Officers. To officize the system that is undoubtedly doing damage to the force would mean extinction. Every soldier knows what discipline means.

But notwithstanding this there has been considerable talk of holding a meeting on Sunday afternoon to protest against the treatment of Lord Dundond. There was a small gathering of officers to-day, when the matter was discussed, but the older heads pointed out that it would Continued on 8th Page. on the stream flowing through Os-ceolo. The sum of \$2,000 has been

# DUNDONALD TO -FIGHT IT OUT?

Seat in Parliament-Is Interviewed.

Says That Some People seem to Know More About His Business than

to a rumpr. Lord Dundonald may remain in Canada and stand for a conbeelings of the people as regards the recent episods. If he should do so, aid doubtless have as one of his chief objects the championing of

his chief objects the championing of the cause of the Canadian melitia on the floor of the House of Commons. The rumor is merely given for what it may be worth.

Questioned as to the rumor to-day by The News at the Queen's Hotel. Lord Dundonald smilled and said that some people scemed to know his business better than he did himself.

Lord Dundonald was asked as to his immediate plans. They are not formed as yet. It will, however, take some time to dose up his affairs in Canada, and until that is done he did not seem indisposed to take a holiday. He has been working night and day for two years without leave. His whole time has been knight and day for two years without leave. His whole time has been knight and his plans of re-organization. These latter constantly kept him op until twelve and one o'clock at night. During his whole stay in Canada he has had no shooting and only one day's fishing. It is not impossible, therefore, that he may take a week in the Canadian woods.

### CHANGE OF TIME

Pere Marquette will run Buffalo

Division on Central time.
On June 26th, when the summe hange of time goes into effect on the entire Pere Marquette System, the time for the Buffalo Division (Lake Erie & Detroit River Railroad and London & Port Stanley Railway) will

London & Port Stanley Railway) will be changed to correspond with the lines west of the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers.

This means that Central Standard time will be used instead of Eastern Standard time, as at present, a at one hour in the schedule. For instance, trains which formerly left a station at 8.00 o'clock will leave at 9.00 o'clock, one hour later than formerly by the schedule.

This change is necessary in order that a uniform running time may be in effect over the entire system.

## DODGING IT

**Borden Leaves Ottawa Thereby Post** poning Discussion of Dundonald Case.

Ottawa, June 17. - Sir Frederick improbable that the Dundonald dis-milistal will be discussed until his re-turn or presence in the House is de-sirable, he being the minister of the G. O. C.

## SPLENDID CONCERT

An exceedingly enjoyable musical Church, Princess Street, Rav. J. C. Richards, pastor, on Thursday evening in the grand concert by A. E. Green-law, the celebrated bass soloat, asisted by Misses Lawrence and John

son and H. B.rd. A delightful program was presented, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. J. M. Pike presided in a most capable manner.

Mr. Greenlaw is indeed a magnificent singen and it is a rare treat to hear him. All his numbers were enthusiastically received, the favorite being his own composition, "Where Sweetest Flowers Grow," which was exquisite.

## WEDDED TO LIFE

John Dittmar, the skilled workma has a story of remarkable vitality in four puppies. John vouches for the truth of his puppy tale. Yesterday truth of his puppy tale. Yesterday nine little pug dogs arrived at his place by the orthodox route. Four were of the §2 a year agg tax kind and John decided to rid himself of such a danger. He took the four out and buried them. An hour afterwards the mother discovered them and dug them up. John then drowned them, as he thought. He held the bunch 20 minutes under water and the four looked dead enough. I put them in hole in ground, said John, "as true as I stand here, and sacked the earth in solid. Two hours after I go back and find the four pupples alive in the nest with the others. I don't understand it any, whatever."

# LITTLE LAD WAS DROWNED

Rumor That He May Seek a Sad Death of Infant Son of James Grant of Dover.

Fell Into Ditch of Water and Was Drowned Before His Absence Was Noticed.

A very sad drowning accident oc lie, the year-old son of James Grant one of the best known and most highfar from his home.

The little fellow, and another child of a neighbor's had strayed to this

of a neighbor's had strayed to this ditch and were playing on a bridge which spans it, when the little Grant boy fell into the water and was drowned before he could get assistance. There was only two feet and a half of water in the ditch.

A sad feature of the drowning was that the little fellow had started out for the barn to gather eggs and the place where he was drowned was right in front of his home. The body could not be found for some time after the accident occurred. The sad event has caused a gloom to spread event has caused a gloom to spread ever the entire community. The lad was a bright, active little fellow and a genaral little favorite with everyone who knew him.

one who knew him.

Mr. Grant had another son who
died from injuries caused by a kick
from a horse, about fourteen years

ago.

The funeral will take place to-morrow from Mr. Grant's residence, 3rd concession, Dover, to the Maple Leaf Cemetery.

# **BURGLAR SHOT** OFFICER DEAD

While Latter was Attempting Arrest-Murderer Escapes.

Tragedy Occurred at Railway Statio Near the Soo—Posse on His Track.

Sanlt Ste. Marie: Ont. June 17. Provincial Constable William Irving, of Webbswood, was shot dead at Webbswood Station this morning:

Joseph Charterand, the murderer was wanted for bunglary committed at several places, the last place at Ottawa. It was known that he had come to this district, and Constable Irving learned that it was likely he intended coming to the Soo. At the station Charterand was pointed out to him, and Mr. Irving stepped forward to arrest him.

Without a moment's hesitation Charterand drew a revolver and shot him through the heart. In the con-fusion which followed the murderer

Crown Attorney Kehoe, of this place, was at once notified, and he left on No. 1 train to direct the work of hunting down the fugitive. Posses were organized and special constables sworn in, and the murderer is being diligently scarched for.

Contable Irving was 33 years old and unmarried. He lived with his mother and sisters at Webbswooth. During his ten years' service on the Provincial posses force he proved himself one of the most efficient bers, making some clever arrests, and was known when he once got on track of fugitives to never give in until capture was effected.

# TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

A pension system will be adopted on the Intercolonial Railway.

Mrs. Creelman, wife of Mr. A. R. Creelman, K. C., died at Montreal.

Constable John Irving, of Webbwood, was killed by a burglar named Chartrand.

Word has been sent to the Moorish brigand, Raisuli, that all his demands have been compiled with.

The Government at Ottawa have decided to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway, New Brunswick, for \$806,000.

Messrs. Peter MoIntyre, of Mount Forest, and James Luck, of Lucan, were killed in a railway collision at Paris, Ont.

At Port Arthur Charles Donati was found guilty of manslaughter for killing J. Mein on March 18 in a fight in his store.

Fire in the Ret Portage Lumber Company's yard at Rat Portage caused by a boiler explosion, burn-ed much of the manufacturing plant and lumber and several dwellings.

The game that has stood the test of centuries must have some merits. There is no lawn game to-day that has given as much joy and pleasure to the masses as this ever popular and interesting

No lawn is complete without a sett Come and have a look at our selection, We have

Sets from \$1.00 up to \$3.00.



A complete and superb assortment of superior goods at prices ranging

75c. to \$4.00 SULMAN'S BEEHIVE.

\*\*\*\*\*

Are you going up or down the lakes, among the Pines, or simply going to

Wherever you go for your outing, it will pay you to take along a pair of our vacation shoes.

Canvas Shoes is the thing this season. Just right for the Sea Shore, Tennis,Outing, Yachting and all kinds of Summer

Canvas Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$200, and \$2.50,

Don't see how you can get through the Summer without a pair.

# CHURCH - CHIMES

\*\*\*\*\*\* HOURS OF SERVICE

Christ Church—II a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—II and 7.
Hely Trinity—II and 7.
St. Andrew's—II and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.39, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—II and 7.
William St. Haptist—II and 7.
Park St. Methodist—II and 7.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—II and 7.
Campbell A. M. E.—II and 7.30.
First Baptist—II and 7.30.
St. John's A. U. M. P.—II and 7.
British Methodist—II and 7.30.
Union A. M. E.—II and 7.30.

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

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow-Christ Risen-Matt. 28, 1-15; Mark 16; Luke 24, John 20.

Golden Text-"Now is Christ risen

On Sunday morning, April 9th, A. D. et 8, in S. S. Hall.

30, Jesus Christ sose from the new tomb in the garden of Joseph of Aries, in S. S. Hall.

mathea.

The resurrection of our Lord from the dead is a proof of His divine incarnation and almighty power, and is the vital core of the Christian religious.

Paul says, I. Cor., 15, "If Christ hath not been raised our faith is vain; He not been raised our faith is vain; He he was only a man." Napoleon said to one professing to

ay an' we will believe you."
The waving of the first sheaf of the The waving of the first sheaf of the harvest before the Lord en the morrow after the Sabbath—Liv. 23, 10-11—was a type of Christ risen the first fruits of all who die and the sacred observance of the first day of the week by Christians in worship with the breaking of bread, has taken place on that day ever since, and will till He come again; thus this is one of the proofs that He is risen and ascended to the right hand of God. By His meritorious death as a man and His triumph over death as God the claim of Gods law en us is canand His triumph over death as God the claim of God's law en us is cany-celled justice ant mercy meets the guilty rebel; wonderful love to fallen man. The two devoted Marys desiring to embalm Hid dead body were serving a dead Lord and not a living Christ, yet where there is a real honest heart for Him, though in error. God knows all about it, and will dispet the ignorance and put them right not one of the disciples ever expected to see Him alive again. While the Roman guard report to His enemies and the chief pricets, who pay these soldiers well to lie and promise to shield them from Pilate, the angel sends the women to tell His disciples, but especially Peter, the denyer, that He is risen.

No lover of Jesus can fear a tomb

He is risen.

No lover of Jesus can fear a tomb where angels watch and wait. Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, fer as much as ye know your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

CHURCH NOTES.

First Presbyterian. Rev. A. H. MosGillivray, the postor, will occupy the pulpit en both occa-sions to-morrow.

children's Day to-mornow, and the morning service will be devoted espe-cially to the little ones.

Bible Class and Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'dock. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday awaring payer

Young People's Society on Friday avening at 8. Christ Church.

Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the ervices and occupy the pulpit on both occasions to-morrow,

Sunday school is held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bible class for young ladies at 3 o'clock; Bible class for young men at

me hour.
St. Andrew's.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will reach, morning and evening, to-Sunday School and Bible Class at 3,

day afternoon at 3.30.

Holy Trinity. The rector, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Holy Trinity Church to-morrow.

Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at 3. Victoria Ave. Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, will onduct the services. Theme of the norning service, "The Irresistible ogic of a Holy Life." Evening sub-set, "The Folly of Persisting in Sin." Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon.

Sunday school to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

# LOOK OUT FOR BABY

Remember that a few applications of poor Soap may cause serious skin trouble to a delicate skin. Don't take chances;

don't accept any just as good soaps, but buy

Baby's Own Soap

Specially recommended for nursery use by the National Council of Women in Montreal.

Albert Toilet Seap Co., Mfrs MONTREAL

series on the Beatitudes. In the evening the annual sermon to the I. O. F. will be preached. Meetings for Christian fellowship at 10 a. m. in Hall.

Bible School at 3 p. m. 5. School in S. S. Hall, Bible Class in the Church, Young Men's Club in the Vestry.

Mid-week service Wednesday even-ing at 8. Young Men's Club Friday evening at 8, in S. S. Hall.

William St. Baptist. Rev. J. W. Hoyt, M. A. paster, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "Three Worst Bargains in History."

The 24th Regiment will parade to

church to-morrow morning.

Prayer meeting to-morrow morning at 10. Sunday School and Bible Class norrow afternoon at 3.

morrow afternoon at 3.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room every Friday evening at 8.

Latter Day Sainta.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder R. C. Raissell, of Arthur; subject, "The Sealed Book of the 29th Chapter of Isaiah." Preaching at 7 p. m., by Elder A. E. Mortimer, of London, the subject being "The Jew, his Past, Present and Future. At 8.15 Elder Russell will speak on Tecumseh Park. Subject, "What is the Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

Sunday School to-morrow afternoon

Sunday School to-morrow at 2 colock. Prayer service at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

Religeo Society meets Friday ever ing at 8. Campbell A. M. R.

Campbell A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor, will take as his subject to-morrow morning on "Green Pastures," and in the evening on "Job Praying for his Friends."

The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. will Converts' prayer meeting at 6.30 to-

A. U. M. P. A. U. M. P.

Usual services will be held in St.
John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow
as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture
lesson and preaching by the pastor,
Rev. A. B. Selvey; S. S. at 3 p. m.
At 6.30 prayer meeting and song service by the Spencer Lodge, and sermon by the paster.

Class meeting in connection with
the A. U. M. P. Church is held every
Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening. Union A. M. E.

Sunday services as usual in the Union A. M. E. Oburch, Forest St., North Chatham; Rev. B. L. Holden,

Salvation Army, Union Depot.—Kneedrill at 7 a.m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a.m., Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p.m., soul winning service at 7,30 p.m., All services for citizens and soldiers. First Baptist.

Rev. F. Jesse Henderson, the pastor; will preach on both occasions to-mos-row. Morning subject "The Peace of Jesus"; evening, "The Straight Gate." Sabbath School at 12.30.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. British Methodist. Services will be held as usual in the British Methodist Church to

lay afternoon at 3.30.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evaluation at 8.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evaluation at 8.

The Master Mechanies Pure Tar Soap heals and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil, rust, etc. Invaluable for mechanics, farmers, sportamen. Free sample on receipt of 2e. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfs., Montreal.

Envy always implies consciteriority wherever it resides.

Combinations of Batiste embroider, and lace are very much in evidence 99 NEW YORK CITY EXCURSION \$9.

VIA LEHIGH VALLEY BAIL-ROAD, THURSDAY, JUNE

FRAUD ORDERS.

The Way the Peatoffice Deals With Attempts to Swindle.

When a business concern in the United States begins suddenly to receive a large nurber of letters daily it may be sure that, asthough no ripple has disturbed the surface, a quiet investigation is going on, and if there is anything dishonest about the business a notice will soon appear from the postmaster to the effect that the department at Washington has ordered the retention of all letters addressed to that man or company.

The dishonesty which is held to justify the issuing of a fraud order may not be a mere barefaced attempt to

not be a mere barefaced attempt to steel—an effort to get something for nothing. The charging of an excessive profit or misleading advertising has called forth such an order. A recent case in point is that of a company which advertised to furnish seed for an agricultural product and to buy the product at market prices. The order against the company was issued because it was learned that it sold in small quantities for a total of \$600 seed which it bought in bulk for \$3 and because it represented the product as easy to raise, when, in fact, it is

This fearless attitude and action of This fearless attitude and action of the government are of the greatest pos-able benefit to the country at large in two ways. It checks—indeed, it stops absolutely—one kind of fraud, and its protects innocent persons from less through that fraud. The thing on which stress should be laid is the availability of this strong arm of pro-tection.

There is always a large number of fraudulent schemes afloat, dependent upon the publicity which they get through advertising. When one's attisement he has only to call the atten tion of his postmaster to it and to ask him to notify the department at Washington. To do this in every suspicious case is a duty which every bonest man owes to his neighbor as well as to himself.—Youth's Companion.

A Dying Race.

It is predicted that within a few

generations the race of native Ha-waiians will become extinct. The main causes, as set forth by Lucien C. Warner in the Outlook, are intermarriage and the poor state of health of the pure bloods. Their total number has been reduced from 70,000 in 1853 to less than 30,000 in 1900. Marriages between the Hawaiians and other races are quite frequent, and the number of part Hawaiians is steadily increasing. In 1872 the census gave but 1,487 part Hawaiians. In 1884 they had increased to 4,218 and in 1900 to 7,848. The larger proportion of children among the part Hawaiians is indicated by the statistics of school at-tendance, which in 1902 showed 4,908 full blooded Hawaiian children to a atotal population of 29,787 and 2,869
part Hawaiian children to a population of 7,848. In other words, the proportion of children is twice as great among the part Hawaiians as an those of pure blood.

William Eleroy Curtis, the newspa-per correspondent, says that the stories of fanatics in India throwing themselves under the wheels of the Jugger-naut are all fiction. He says that on certain holy days the great Jugger naut is put on a truck and draws through the streets. The people flock around, throwing rice, flowers, palm leaves, hamboo whisps and other of-ferings, and once in awhile an un-fortunate falls under the wheels and is crushed. The official records show only nine such accidents in six years. So worshiping the Jugger-naut is less dangerous than trying to board a moving trolley car.

The Cork Crop.

The production of cork in Spain is estimated at 28,450,716 pounds, that of Portugal at 32,515,104 pounds, Algeria and other cork producting countries together about 20,321,940 pounds, making the world's total annual cork production 81,287,70 pounds. The export of raw cork from Spain in 1902 amounted to 9,664,966 pounds and for the first eleven months of 1903 to 8,723,602 pounds. The export of manufactured corks from Spain in 1902 amounted to 4,369,698 pounds, valued at \$4,445,700.

A Lamp of Marine Microbes.

A curious lamp has been constructed by a professor. A glass globe placed on a metal stand is nearly filled with a liquid composed of luminous marine microbes. There are two tubes running from the globe, and through these a supply of air can be sent to the interior when the light grows dull, the effect apparently being to revivity the microbes. The light from this lamp will last for several weeks without renewal of the illuminating medium.

Liverpool Post.

Tommy Visualizes His

In a certain school out west means and methods of education are used which to the unenlightened mind appear little less than startling. For instance, the children sing a song. Then each of them makes a drawing which is supposed to illustrate the song which has just been sung. In this way the power of the pupils to "visualize their conceptions" is fostered.

The other day the music of "The Old Oaken Bucket" was started, and every-body joined in the singing. Then they all sat down to make a picture of what the sense ween to there were the sense ween to

the song meant to them.

Tommy, one of the youngest of the class, turned in a truly original sketch. He had drawn what might have been meant for a circle and within it had meant for a circle and within it had outlined what appeared to be three wastebaskets all in a row. Underneath this diagram was a sprinkling of fly specks, or was it a representation of microbes as they appear under a magnifying glass?

The teacher looked at the drawing for a moment and then admitted that she was puzzled.

She put her forefinger on the left hand figure in the row of three inside the circle and said, "Tommy, what is that?"

"Why, teacher, that's the old oaken

The teacher pointed out the right hand figure of the three. "And that one, Tommy?" she asked. "Pahaw! That's the iron bound buck-

The teacher pointed to the circle which inclosed the three buckets. "What's that?"
"That's the well they hung in."

"And what are these?" she asked finally, pointing to the ragged group of exaggerated fly specks below the rest of the picture.

"Those," answered Tommy, with nev-

er the ghost of a smile in his big blue eyes—"those are 'all the loved spots which my infancy knew."-Chicago

peating the number of the phone in

"Well," continued the voice, "we are testing the wire. Wall you please draw a long breath and say very plainly, 'I will be good?"

"A little slower and a little more dis-

rected the voice. "We must fix that wire, I guess. Now make one extra effort and say it again."

tort and say it again."

The girl caught her breath. "I will be good?" she shouted.

"You will, will you?" laughed the voice. "Well, I'm glad to hear you say

end of the wire "rang off." end or the wire "rang off."

Now the young woman is trying to discover just which of her admirers played such a detestable joke on her.—
Philadelphia Press.

Man of Excellent Teste Burrell-Did you ever notice when a woman comes into the car and there is no seat wholly vacant she invariably takes a seat beside some other woman? Dixon-Well, why shouldn't she? It's the most natural thing in the world. That's what I always do myself—in fact, I do it when there are plenty of whole seats vacant.-Boston Tran-

New Foliage. "Our family tree has lots of new limbs on it now," said the member o the proud family.

"It has?" "Yes. Within the past three years six of our connections have eloped with chorus girls."-Judge.

A Saintly Settlement. "And it s a law abiding settlement,

"You bet! Ain't been a lynchin' roun" here since a hurricane blowed the trees down an' rope riz in price?"—Atlanta

A Compliment. He—You are a poem. She—Sir! Do you mean that I am in He-Oh, I don't mean a magazin



# y Visualizes His Idea of an Old Favorite. TO=NIGHT and MONDAY

at the BUSY CASH STORE—The Store where you can spend your money to best advantage—The Store that refunds your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase—The wide awake cash buyers Store—The Store that leads the procession in real value-giving.

Elastic knit, soft finish, cream color

LADIES' VESTS-Half sleeves, fine soft elastic knit, special each

Stores

School Teachers' Salaries,

A summary of the salaries paid to the school teachers in the chief Eu-ropean countries appeared recently in several American newspapers. This report showed that the salaries of

report showed that the salaries of teachers in England range from an average of \$350 for men to \$250, or even as low as \$200, for women. The lowest annual salary paid to a full-fiedged teacher in Belgium is \$192. In Denmark city teachers begin with \$280 and village teachers with \$182. The average for a country or village teacher in Prussia is \$218 per year, although Berlin teachers receive from \$315 to \$650; women are paid from \$140 to \$400. France has an irreducible minimum of \$220. Holland \$160, Portugal \$96 for the

LADIES' VESTS-Half sleeves or sleeveless, cream or white, elastic knit, special each LADIES' WHITE VESTS-

Half sleeves, long sleeves, or sleeve-less, fine quality, trimmed neck, spec-ial each

LADIES' VESTS- 1 11 Fine quality, colors white, sky, and pink, soft elastic knit, trimmed neck and arms, special each

LADIES' VESTS- 11 Fine shaped, clastic knit, quality pure white, buttomed front, long sleev-es, special each

LADIES' VESTS-

Fine silk finish, Swiss rib knit, lace trimmed neck and sleeves, special each 306, 40c and CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 100 A PAIR

The telephone bell in an uptown residence rang a few evenings ago, and a young woman who was expecting a call rushed to answer it, being sure that one of her admirers had called her

"Yes," replied the girl.

She obeyed. "I will be good," she

tinctly now, please."

"I-will-be-good," said the young woman, trying her best.

"No. That's not right at all," cor-

so. You were decidedly unpleasant the last time I called."

And just then the man at the other

paid from \$140 to \$400. France has an irreducible minimum of \$220. Holland \$160. Portugal \$96 for the country and \$108 for the city, and Sweden and Norway \$186 for men and less than \$60 for women. The average salary in Switzerland is \$340 for men and \$275 for women. Greece divides its teachers into classes, those in the first receiving a maximum salary of \$26 per month, those in the second \$16, and those in the third \$13. Teachers' salaries in Spain vary from \$100 per year in the villages to \$480 in Madrid. Ccreans cultivate their fields large-Coreans cultivate their fields largely with spades. One of these implements has a handle about eight feet
long. The wooden bowl is tipped
with iron and has two straw ropes
fastened to it. The man manipulating the handle pushes the spade into
the ground. Then those holding the
ropes throw an insignificantly small
amount of earth a distance of about
two feet. In the Corean fields one
may often see nine men thus em-

may often see nine ployed on one spade, Odd Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. William Barrett, who was buried at Finmere, near Buckingham, had lived for over 80 years in the same house. He celebrated his golden wedding last year by driving round the village with his wife and leaving a half-sovereign at every house.

> \$30.00 TO COLORADO AND RETURN. 330.0 TO COLORAID AND RETURN.
> Via Chicago, Union Pacific & NorthWestern Line. Chicago to Denver,
> Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, daily
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> Only one night to Denver from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. B. H.
> Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto,
> Ont,

LUNCH BOX PAPER

Pure parchment paper, suitable for lunch box wrapping, for sale at

The Planet Office.

FOR SALE

BOYS' RIB HOSE-Extra quality, double legs, heels and toes, fast black and seamless, sizes 5 1-2 to 10 in, special a pair 15c, 17c, 20c, 22c, and 25c

20 dozen ladies' fine drop stitch and plain knit hose, full fashioned, seam-less feet, double heels and toes, fast black, special at 2 pairs for

LADIES' LACE LISLE HOSE-

Fine imported qualities, best black dye, full fashioned feet, double heels and toes, three special lines, at a pair 25c, 39c and

LADIES' FANCY COLLARS AT 25 .-10 dozen ladies' new styles, in silk and fancy wash collars, very handsome styles, worth regular up to 40c each, special at

LOT SAMPLE COLLARS AT 460

6 doz latest New York styles, mostly samples in splendid range of styles, regular 60c, 75c and \$1,00 each, clear-ing at

BEAUTIFUL BELTS-

Hundreds to select from, every one new and up-to-date in style and color, the best values in the city at each 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.25 and 20 doz children's pla'n and elastic rib hose, all sizes, fast black dye, **\$1.50** 

\$30.00 TO COLORADO AND REA

Tenders for Bank Building

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-MERCE, Blenheim, will receive tenders for the erection of a sank building in the Town of Blenheim. The plans may be seen at the bank's offices in Blenheim and Chatham on and after 22nd June, 1904.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled bulk or separate tenders (marked tender) will be received at the Merchants' Bank of Canada, Chatham, Ont., until Wednesday, June 18th for the masonary work, carpenter work, iron and steel work, painting, glazing, heating, plumbing, etc., required in the erection and completion of a stone and presed brick block and Bank Building, on the corner of King and Fifth Streets, in the City of Chatham. Plan and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned Architect. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. M. PIPER ( / (

Architect,

King St. - Chatham.

THE Western Real

Estate Exchange

Head Office, London

Do you want to sell or exchange your farm or city property? If so, call and see our 1st and get our terms, or write head office London.

For Sale—100 cares, 4 miles from Glencoe, good frame house, stone and brick, cellar under house good barn, 15 acres timber, good windmill, all tile drained, or will exchange for 50 acres.

For Sale.—88 acres, three miles from Chatham, best of land, well located, buildings in fine repair.

For Sale.—60 acres, 5 miles from Chatham, good land, also good buildings, 1-4 mile to school, 1-2 mile to railway and post office,

For Sale. 58 acres, 1-2 mile from Northwood, railway station, and P. O., or would exchange for small pro-perty, near Learnington, price \$3700.

House and lot for sale on, Selkirk treet, 7 rooms, all in good repair, ity water, gas in house, \$900,

House and lot for sale on Selkark treet, modern conveniences, good arge barn or would exchange for 0 acres of good land.

We have a lot of good farms for the at very reasonable prices in the ownships of Harwich, Chatham anden. Dawn, Sombra and Raleigh Get our list of farms for sale.

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J. E. BURGESS, Local Managers

W. H. LUGSDIN, Manager, Blenheim Brand

TURN.

| LADIES' GLOVES-Fine real liste thread gloves with two dome fastners, in black, white and every fashionable shade, special

pair. LADIES' SILK GLOVES-Fine pure quality, with dome fastners, black, white and colors, special a pair 50c.

MEN'S SOX-Fine lisle thread, with natural bal-briggan soles, Hermsdorf dye, seam-less, double soles, special a pair

MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE SOX-Fine imported quality, summer weight, seamless, double soles, special

MEN'S BLACK COTTON SOX-Plain or drop stitch pattern, fast black, seamless, double heels and toes, special 2 pair for

MEN'S COLLARS-Fine linen collars, in all the latest shapes, special 2 for

MEN'S 4-PLY LINEN COLLARS-In all the new shapes, all sizes, regular 25c, special 3 for

MEN'S CAMBRIC SHIRTS-Good quality, choice patterns, fas-colors, soft bosoms, special each

MEN'S FINE CAMBRIC SHIRTS-Soft and stiff bosoms, latest pat-terns and colors, matchless values at each 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

THE NORTHWAY CO. Limited.

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WANTED — A good servant girl, family of three. Apply to Mrs. S. F. Gardiner, William street. Via Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Chicago to Denyer; Colorado Springs and Pueblo, daily throughout the summer. Correspondingly low rates from all points east. Only one night to Denyer from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. Tourist sleeping cars to Denyer daily. B; B. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto, Ont. GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-The highest wages paid. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Martin, Lacroix street.

VANTED-Immediately, a man of experience in the grocery business. Apply to John McConneil, Park St. A CANVASSER WANTED—Samples free or ro-turnable, fraight charges prepaid, exclusive territory, regular customers. Salary or commission, No security. Write quick, COOPER, Drawer 521, London, Ont.

HORSE WANTED-To drive for the summer. Good care will be taken of it. For further particulars ap-ply to box 137, Chatham, Out,

WANTED - Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diplomas given, Full tuition \$25. Call or write. Detroit Barber College, 272 Jefferson avenue. Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-First class road man for hardware and implement business out of town. Massey-Harris and Cockshutt machinery, De Laval. Cream Separators, and a full line of everything to sell. Good salary to right map. Apply, stating experience, to Box 73, Tecumseh House, London, Ont.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street, For particulars apply to Thomas Soullard, or at this office, a ff

FENCE FOR SALE-In good state of of preservation. Apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block. tf (

FOR SALE—Cottage and four lots, if desired, at the Eau, formerly occupied by the late Rufus Stephenson. Apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block. HOUSES FOR SALE — A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Vic-toria Ave. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block, or to this office.

TO RENT-Desirable two story frame residence on Wellington St. We with modern conveniences, to residential front garden. Apply the premises to Geo. K. Atkinson

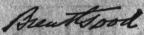
HOUSE AND THREE LOTS FOR SALE—On Poplar and Baldoon St. being composed of lots No. 2, Sub. 24. The house has a brick foundation, good cellar and is within a short distance of Head street; will be sold cheap and on easy terms of payment. Apply to Chas. Terry. Head street, or address Chatham, P. O.

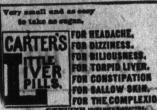
FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—75 acres, s. w. hf. lot 17, con. 10, Dover, with good frame house, stable and granary; kood water; one mile from Dover Centre and in the best farming section in the County. Liberal terms. For full particulars apply to John Henderson, lot 18, con. 9, Dover, Dover Centre P. O.

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JOHN S. MOORE,

# RUBBER STAMPS

ARE PROMPTLY

THE PLANET OIFFCE

# LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Hon. Geo. E. Foster Speaks on "Future Business Relations Between U.S. and Canada."

Notes From The Planet's Correspondent Who Attended the Civic Club's Banquet at Ni-

The Honorable Geo. E. Foster, of Toronto, ex-Fmance Minister of Canada, was the guest of the "Civic Club" of Niagara Falls, N. Y., this evening on the occasion of their "fiftieth club dinner," held at the International here, and delivered a very interesting and appropriate address upon the subject, "Future business relations between the United States and Canada." Some 90 odd members and guests presented.

DOCTOR ADVOCATED OPERATION

-PE-RU-NA MADE KNIFE

TOTAL PROPERTY AND THE CONTROL OF TH

which they have been enjoying the benefits of undisturbed for a lengthy period.

The honorable gentleman dwelt very explicitly upon the strong sentiments of imperialism, that had of late years permeated amongst the people of the Dominion of Canada, more actively and sincerely cherished by the community at the present time, than possibly any remote era had before witnessed. The honorable speaker intimated the possibility of this more intense feeling, to the possibilities apparently confronting the people of Canada when they found out they had through the McKinley and the Dingley tariffs such a desperate tariff wall encircling them, they abandoned all hopes of refrenchment and after a long period of burdensome and hard toiling, they gradually began to throw off the load that had stooped their shoulders and cast their heads and spirits downward, and putting their shoulders to the wheel they were not very long in discovering that there were other countries and people that were willing and ready to discriminate with them and offer them some preferential trade concessions that they had not the remotest chance of acquiring in any modified form whatever from their closer and intimate neighbors; and so that the whad sent forward to South Africa, had not been entirely forgotten; this the honorable speaker sontended might be one of the reasons for a stronger feeling of imperialism that had permeated the masses of the people, and this along with the confederation of the Pro-His Kidneys.

Then His Rheumatism and Other Pains Vanished Once And For All—His Case Only One of Many.

Barwich, Ont., June 13.—(Special).—That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheumatism, or any other disease resulting from disordered Kidneys is the experience of many of the settlers in this Rainy River country. The case of William John Dixon of this place is a fair sample of the work the great Canadian Kidney Remedy is doing.

"I had Rheumatism so bad I had to use a stick to walk. I had pains in my back and right hip and I had no comfort in sleeping.

"I could no more than dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and I was for nearly two months, and I was for nearly three weeks I could not lace my right shoe.

"My mother advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I did so, After taking three boxes I could walk around and lace up my shoes and do my work. Six hoxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cure for sich Kidneys. Sick Kidneys are the cause of nine-tenths of the ills the human family suffers from.

# Bowser Tries Playwriting ;

He Returns to the Old Subject With Though Mrs. B. Gives Him No Encouragement.

copyright, 1904, by C. B. Lewis.] FTER one glance at Mr. Bow ser's face Mrs. Bowser ha no doubt that he had some-thing on his mind to bother but whether he was trying to figure out a new flying machine or seek-ing to find out how long it would take bear running at twenty miles an our to catch a boy running at eight-en she couldn't say. As he was quiet and good natured over it, she let him igure away, and it was half an hour fter dinner before he finally said:

"Look here, now, but I'd like to have a talk with you-a real sensible talk. I'll agree not to get mad, and you must agree to say nothing sarcastic." "I'll talk, of course, and be glad to," she replied. "What is it that's bother

"Well, you know I belong to the Primrose Dramatic club. I haven't attended but two or three meetings, and they are pushing me to show up. In fact, they want me to write a play to be produced two weeks hence."

"I want to oblige them, of course and I want the honor and prestige of the play, but can I write one? That's what I want to talk to you about Don't jump on me with both feet, as

you generally do, and cry 'fad,' but give me a candid opinion."

"Mr. Bowser, how many times in your life have you been to the theater?" she asked as she laid aside her

"And did you pay the least attention to what is called the action of the play—to the construction—to the situations—to the stage craft?"

"I—I don't know that I did, but what has that to do with it? Some of the plays written by people who were never inside a theater have been

"Whoever has told you that has told you nonsense. You can't learn to be an actor by looking at a drug store nor



"I SAID THERE WAS TO BE NO SARCASM, PROTESTED MR. BOWSER.

a lawyer by walking around a court uld say that you might as well try to cure a patient of typhoid fever as to expect to produce a play for the stage."

"But, you see, you start in prejudiced excitent me. I wrote a play last win-

regainst me. I wrote a play last winter, and we had a little scrap over it, and so you are naturally down on me."

"Yes, you wrote a play. Do you remember where the scene was laid?"

"In Bagdad."

"Yes, in Page 19

"In Bagdad,"
"Yes, in Bagdad, and for no other reason than that you wanted to show as many Bagdad curtains as possible. Are you thinking of laying this one in Arabia, so as to get as many dates into it as you can?"
"But Bagdad curtains are not dates,

"But Bagdad curtains are not dates,
Mrs. Bowser."

"No, and dates are not California
prones. Why not lay it in California?
However, we won't dispute about that.
What is your plot?"

"A young man loves a young girl."

"That's nothing stariling."

"He is poor, but proud."

"He generally is."

"Her father is a rich old skinfilnt and would sell her to an old chap of the same lik for \$50,000. The young man asks for her hand, and of course he gets the bounce. Right there, when he throws his hat down and jumps on it and says he will defeat the father's villainous machinations or perish, is a chance for some of the strongest acting on the American stage. It makes my hair curl to think of it. Adolphus stands like this, and gestures like this, and hurls his words"—

my hair curl to think of ft. Adolphus stands like this, and gestures like this, and hurls his words"—

It was the cat. He had been sitting up and listening to every word and wondering when Mr. Bowser would begin to get red in the face and yell out, and his attitude and gestures struck tersor to his heart, and he uttered a howl and dived under the lounge.

"By thunder, but that infernal old feline shan't live another day!" he exclaimed as he located the interruption.

"Never mind the cat," replied Mrs. Bowser, "and you needn't go on with what Adolphus says either. There is no originality about that. All poor and proud young men get off the same expressions when told to go forth and hoe potatoes at 50 cents a day. How does your hero finally get the girl?"

"He bears her away at midnight aft-

er she has put a dose of chloral in her father's gin and water."
"That's very fair. But how much

"How much? How much? Why, what odds does that make? Whoever heard of weighing the characters of a "It makes just this difference, Mr.

"It makes just this difference, Mr. Bowser. If your heroine weighs 160 pounds and your hero only 140 the audience won't be prepared to see him throw her over his shoulder and trot across a grapevine bridge and up the side of a steep mountain. However, you can have her take antifat and feed him upon corned beef at the same time and thus get the right proportions. He bears her off at midnight, but where to?"

to?"
"I said there was to be no sarcasm,"
protested Mr. Bowser.
"And there is none. I am just making friendly comments. Does he bear
her to a depot, a ferryboat or where?"
"He bears her to the mountains, of
course. I want mountains in for scenic
effect. He bears her to a cave in the
mountains. Her father discovers her
flight next morning, and he raises a
force of fifty men and starts in pursuit. He swears that he will have her
back dead or alive and that he will kill
Adolphus or put him to the torture. Adolphus or put him to the torture. Right there again is a chance for a oth or Barrett. Imagine the scene The fifty men are drawn upon a bridge over a gulf. The old man stands confronting them. Suddenly he raises his right hand and.— The cat had come out, thinking the

The cat had come out, thinking the performance had closed, but when Mr. Bowser's right hand went up he realized the peril of the situation and made a second scramble for life.

"Never mind," consolingly observed Mrs. Bowser as the hand fell.

"Thir will mind," he savegely re-

"But I will mind," he savagely re-torted. "Do you think I'm going to have one of the best plays of the century knocked out by a cross eyed, dou-ble jointed old spotted tomcat!"

He spent five minutes freezing the cat's soul with terror by words and glares and then gave it up, and Mrs.

"Well, Adolphus gets the heroine to a cave, and they have a picked up breakfast of johnnycake and bologna sausage, and then what happens?"
"Who said they had any such break

"Then they couldn't have had any at all. That isn't so material to the play, nowever. The father and his fifty men follow on, of course?"

"Of course. What are they there for?"
"But you should have the villain guide them. You have a villain, haven't you?"

haven't you?"

"Ye-s-that is, I'm going to have.
There's no particular hurry about the
villain butting in. He will naturally
lead the crowd when he does come in."

"Well, the villain, the father and the
fitty armed men set off up the mountain, and then what happens?"

"They are overwhelmed," replied
Mr. Bowser.

"By a snowslide?"

Mr. Bowser.

"By a snowslide?"

"Yes, by a snowslide started by Adolphus. He sees them coming. He sees a snowslide just ready to slide. He would spare the father in order to have a father-in-law, but he cannot. He swings his hat. He calls out. He warns them to return before it is too late. He stands thus, and—and"—And Mr. Bowser looked around for

And Mr. Bowser looked around for the cat. The feline had his head out from under the lounge, and the two stood glaring at each other till Mrs. Bowser had to laugh in their faces. "Thanks for the insult," stiffly re-plied Mr. Bowser. "But it is no insult, Please go on with the plot"

with the plot."
"Not another word, madam.

an ass to have told you as much as I did. It is evident to me that you are far more interested in an infernal old cat than in my play, and you and the cat can go to Ball, hack!" an ass to have told you as much as He thereupon walked down the ball

and put on his hat and overcoat and walked over to the drug store. He knew the druggist to be an old theater goer, and after a bit he queried of him: "What would you say if I told you I was writing a four act comedy?" I should say that you were the biggest jackass in town!" was the prompt reply.

M. Rowser looked at him for a moand put on his hat a

Mr. Bowser looked at him for a Mr. Bowser looked at him for a moment with sudden death in each eye and then passed out into the night. And the gas lamps flared, the shadows danced as he wandered to and fro and felt that of all the living, breathing human belags on earth he was the only one who couldn't write a play and get a snowslide started at the proper moment.

M. QUAD.

A Poor Dancer.



It Really Costs Less

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Ceylon Natural Green Tea for strength, flavor and purity is superior to the finest Japan Tea Grown. t is as far ahead of Japan Tea as Salada Black is ahead of all other black teas. Sold only in sealed lead packets. By all Grocers.

# Going Out of Business

Lamon & Avichouser, Merchant Tailors, Opposite the Opera House,

retiring from business, and have commenced to sell their splendid assortment of SUITING and PANT OLOTHS AT COST. Suitings will be made from \$13,00 and upwards.

Must be Sold Within 30 Days.

LAMON & AVICHOUSER.

SEVEN Seven Sutherland Sisters

Will give a FREE DEMONSTRATION of their HEAD and SCALP PREPARATION on JUNE 13th and following

Central Drug Store, Chatham.

SEVEN

hours, "you don't regret marrying me even yet?"

"No, darling," replied Henry, "not even yet."

The train sped on, and she was happy for another five minutes.

Superfluous.

Teacher—Thomas, mention a few of the proofs that the earth is round, like an orange. Tommy Tucker-I didn't know we had to have any proofs, ma'am. I thought everybody admitted

Cannibal King-That missionary made an awful fuss, didn't he? Head Chief -Terrible, sir. His struggles were frightful. Cannibal King-Well, serve him as a piece de resistance.

"Do you think him an honest states

man?"
"Sure. I've kn wn him to buy thou sands of votes and pay for every one

Interested.

"Do you admire Beethoven's works?"

"I never visited 'em," answered Mr.
Cumrox absentmindedly. "What does
ne manufacture?"—Washington Star. Cumrox absentmi

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

rite Pr

\*

# ROOFING

Preserve your roofs by coating them with Gresote Shingle Stain, of any color. It is durable and economical Estimates promptly furnished for all kinds of roof painting and repairing GEO. OVERTON.

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SURGEON, SPECIALIST, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Visits Chatham Monthly. Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley Drug Store. Next Visit. WEDN SDAY. JUNE 22.

ICE!

Use Brundage's Crystal Ice and get the Mrs. Thos. Brundage or S.B. Arnold, phone 194, promptly filled.

MUSIC.

MR. E. B. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir Director of First Presbyterian Church, has opened classes for *Organ*, *Plano* and *Theory*.

For terms applyat residence, Prince St., directly opp. Jail.

Glenn & Co., WILLIAM ST.,

import direc the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfas Tea, 35c and 40c.

Why Not

Beautify your home this Spring by giving it a fresh coat of PAINT or WALL PAPER. We are at all times ready to cater to your wants in this line. Having none but experienced and up-to-date workmen we can guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders at Office or Phone 52, and we will call on you and submit samples and prices.

BLONDE Lumber and Manufg. Co. Lumber Dealers and Builders and Contractors.

Minard's Linkment Cures Dandruff | Ask for Minard's and take no other,

DRS. CORNELL & FISHER DENTISTS Corner Sixth and King Over the Bee Hive. Phone 317.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HEENAN-June 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, beloved wife of George Heenan, aged 22 years, 24 days.

Funeral Monday morning at ten o'clock to St. Joseph's church, and thence to St. Anthony's cemetery.

# THE LOCAL BUDGE

Dr. McKeough was in Merlin yes terday on professional business. Miss Ruby Gordon, of Wallaceburg, is the guest of Miss Mary McKeough. The Business College medals are on exhibition in VonGunten Bros. win-

Mrs. Douglas, Adelaide street, slip-ped yes erday and dislocated her ankle.

ankle.
R. C. Platt, formerly of the Drug
firm of Torner & Platt, of this city,
now of the Central Drug Store Co.,
of Detroit, is spending a couple of
days with his former friends in town.

Rugs lost, about June 4, five rugs, between Chatham and Eli Sharon's, Big Point. A liberal reward will be paid for their return to the undersigned or for such information as will lead to their recovery. George Maisonville, Bay View Club, Dubuque P. O.

P. Q.

Judge Ball to-day gave judgment for the defendant in the suit of Schm.dt vs. Crow. This was an action to recover damages for breach of warmanty on a car of corn sold by Chas. Crow, of Prairie Siding, to a Montreal commission merchant. O. L. Lewis for defendant, moved for a non-suit at the trial, on the ground that Schm.dt was not the purchaser of the corn. Judgment was given to-day allowing the non-suit, together with costs.

Wholesale grocer Ed. Smook had a very maxrow escape last night while triving in from Mitchell's Bay. Coming down Head Street, near the Montical house, the house sank suddenly into a large hole in the road. The hole turned out to be where an intake is being put in. The horse was bady bruised and cut up. The harness was also hadly broken but Mr. Snook was also hadly broken but Mr. Snook

ly bruised and cut up. The harness was also badly broken but Mr. Snook came out scratchless.

"There was no lightly at the hole, but there was one on the opposite side of the street," said Mr. Snook to a Planet reporter to-day, "and it was in trying to steet clear of trouble that 'I ran right into it. We had to dig the horse out and it took an hour and three quarters to do it,"

Il you want to know more of the facts of Clear Brain, Firm Muscle, Easy Digestion-Deep Breathing, Clear Skin, Self Knowl'edge an Freedom from Sickness. Call or write W. H. Robert, Physical Culturist, Chatham, Ont, box 131 King St. 2 Doors East of Coltart & Wils

# **SYRINGES**

We are showing in our King St. Window a new stock of Rub-ber Goods and want to call at-tention to a special value in Fountain Syringes and Hot Wat-

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE,

SYRINGE & HOT WATER BOTTLE, combined, \$1 25.

A. I. MCCALL & CO.

DRUGGISTS

### 

Interest now centres in the move nents of the Vladivostok squadron since it is clear that it was not in port on Thursday, as was asserted in St. Petersburg despatches. The Russian Admiralty now denies knowledge of its whereabouts, and Japanese re ports say the squadron was sighted on Thursday off Oki Island, in the Sea of Japan, and that cannonading had been heard off the coast near Sase bo. It is added that Vice-Admiral Kamimura's fleet started in pursuit of the Russians on Wednesday morning, and it is possible the cannonading referred to occurred during an engagement. The Japanese are not over sanguine on this point, admitting that the squadron may have again eluded their fleet during the heavy wind, rain and fog which have, prevailed in the Sea of Japan for two or three days. In any event the Russians can hardly hope to make a junction with the Port Arthur fleet, Mrs. Jarvis, of Toronto, is visiting at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Mc. mains to be dealt with tain, in spite of the appearance of the cruiser Novik in the foadstead, that the the entrance to Port Arthur harbor is open. The Novik is a shallow draught vessel and may pass in and out of a channel which larger vessels could not navigate. It is doubtful, therefore if the Russian Port Arthur fleet could as yet get out of the harbor to assist or join the Vladivostok squadron, supposing the latter man-

Judge Ball to-day gave judgment for the deflendant in the suit of Schmidt vs. Crow. This was an action to recover damages for breach of warmanty on a carr of corn sold by Chas. Crow, of Prairie Siding, to a Montreal commission merchant. O. L. Lewis for defendant, moved for a non-suit at the tr'al, on the ground that Schmidt was not the purchaser of the corn. Judgment was given to-day allowing the non-suit, together with costs.

A splendid debate was given at Victoria Avenus Epworth League last evening, the subject being "Resolved that there is more pleasure in possession than in pursuit." The negative, captained by Percy Parrott, who was supported by Miss E. ha Dell and W. Ryan, won. The losing side companies of Ordershay Miss A Chement

lages to get near Port Arthur, a

feat which appears to be humanly im-

evening, the subject heing "Resolved that there is more pleasure in possession than in pursuit." The negritive, captained by Percy Parrott, who was supported by Miss E ha Dell and W. Ryan, won. The losing side composed S. Oldershaw, Miss A. Clements and Miss Dell. Rev. F. E. Malott, Robt. Killop and Lindsay Parrott, weer the judges. Other numbers on the very enjoyable program were a duett by Misses Pearl Maggs and Mary Martin, and a recitation by Miss Tompkins.

JUNE WEDDING

Myou make seeing the June wedding window of the Urban Store, you will make a sight to be seen the subject of the street, show man, "You'll have to harry," so there'll be no mistakes, the bruncette is the bride and the bridesmal is the blonde, the latter, of course, being the only eligible one now in the hig race.

Masty Accident

# THE ONLY DIAVOLO

HOW HE LOOPS THE LOOP ON HIS BICYCLE.

BICYCLE.

It is of record that when the Great Forepaugh and Sells Brothers United Shows brought out Davolo at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the rush and crush to see him was an Irishman, who criticized his achievement in the following forceful if not exactly "Four Hundred" terms—"Some day thot fulle'll ride strate to the devid, an' at a hill of a pace." Another spectator remarked—"He makes one thrill as if hitched to a battery of dynamos in Mull action." The act, thus complimented from the layman's standpoint is described as follows—

"From the highest point under canvas dome, with seem ug maniacal rashmess, Davolo dashes down a hundred feet of narrow precipitous incline, galaing such incalculably terrific momentum that when his wheel strikes the circle of the loop it shoots him up and around the inner circle of the upright ring, both man and cycle turning a complete circle in mid-air. It is an indescribable triumph of courage, steadied and directed skill and centrifugal force. Even those who see it twke every day do not breathe until it is all over—then a moment of awe-struck silence—then a moment of awe-struck silence—then a mement of awe-struck silence—then a deafering randemonium of hysterical applause."

Associated with Diavolo, and equal sensational originals and experts in their specialties, are "Cyclone," the cycling puradox, who see its "the cycling puradox, who see its Mid three will appear with the grand exhere on Saturday, July 9th.

I would much rather that posterity should inquire why no statues were erected to me than why they were,

A woman rarely considers a seconding when it has reached a

# Quality

Footwear

No matter what the price you want to pay for your shoes, whether \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5, you will find the very best in its lass is here.

We pay as much attention to the buying of the cheaper grades as we do to the best lines we

Inspect our footwear before buying and you will never regret

# PEACE'S

is the place for Solid Footwes

# Clearing Sale

# CHINA, CROCKERY. GLASSWARE,

DINNER. TEA and TOLET SETS.

FANCY AND PLAIN OUPS and SAUCERS,

PLATES of all Sizes, also Sundry Pieces Needful for this season of the year

## DAVID BRENNAN,

Directly Opposite the Market, King St., Chatham .

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### CARPAT ST. LUKE'S

Eli Shannon, caretaker at St. Luke's club house, has up to date four thou-sand and thirty-two carp in the ponds, and he expects to largely in-crease this number before the end of the season. Last year the catch was twenty-six hundred.

13 CON., RALEIGH.

Fine weather has been highly ap-Fine weather has been highly appreciated by the farmers.
Great preparations are being made for the union picnic which is to be held on the 22nd of June, in the grovel on Mr. Warner's farm, Middle Road.
The Military Band of Chatham will furnish the music.
While driving home from work the other night E. Huff's horses became frightened and ran away. Considerable excitement was caused when the animals ran over a cow, but not damage was done.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—A good gard for general housework. Apply Mrs. J. L. Scott Park Avenue. tf

BOOKS FOR SALE-A complete set of the New Webster Encyclopedia Brittanica, cost \$84.00, and will be sold very cheap, as the owner wishes to use the money. Samples are at The Planat Office for inspection.

# FORM YOUR OPINION

of our store by a practical test. That is all we ask.

The next time you want

A bottle of PERFUME

A SPONGE

A TOOTH BRUSH A TOILET CREAM

A PRESCRIPTION 61

Call at

The Crystal Pharmacy J. H. DENNIS.

Successor to Ed. T. Jones

# AUSTIN



# WASH GOODS LINENS

Some New Additions to Our Big Red Tag Sale.

# Wash Fabrics

The much wanted kinds are here in big varieties :-

At 20c. a Yard—4 pieces fine Scotch Muslin, black ground with pin dot, snowflake effect, and white mercerized cord stripe, fast black, regular 25c, sale price, 20c. per yd.

At 12½c a Yard—3 pcs. Picott Striped Muslins, black grounds with white floral stripes and open work, fast colors, regular 20c, sale price 121/2c. per yd

At 121/2c. a Yard-100 yards fine weave 39 in. Victoria Lawn, superior finish, reg. 200, sale price 12½c. per yd

At 10c. a Yard—15 pieces costume Duck, white ground with spots and fancy stripes in black and blue shades, reg. 12½C, sale price 10c.

At 8½c a Yard-3 pcs. White Check Muslin, new patterns, good heavy quality, reg. roc, sale price 8½c At 15c a Yard—Fancy dress and waist muslins, white only, extra fine quality, fancy, wide or narrow lace stripes, reg. 20c., sale price

At 17c a Yard-10 ends choice quality Scotch Ginghams, for waists or shirt waist suits, in pink, blues, linen and oxbloood shades, with fancy wide or narrow stripes, reg. 25c,

sale price, 17c. a yd.

# Linens.

A good time to replenish your linen close with all your linen goods.

Towellings at 8 c—Light or dark crash towelling, Irish or Scotch makes, pure linen with red tape border, 17 and 18 in. wide, 10c value, sale price 8 c.

121c Value for 10c a Yard

20 inch Huck Towelling, plain white, and Blue Checks, pure Irish Linen, reg. 20c. value, sale price 14c.

. 36 in. checked Glass Cloth, red and white and, blue checks, pure Irish Linen, regular 200 value, sale price 150.

Table Linens—Any \$1 Bleached Table Damask in stock, choice patterns, good values, at the Red Tag Sale Price 85c. and 90c. a yd 72 in. Bleached Damasks, pure flax, choice

patterns, best value in the trade for the money, reg. 75c and 85c, sale price 69c. 58 and 62 in. Half Bleached Table Linens, loom dice and damask weaves, good patterns pure flax, reg. 50c values, Red Tag Sale price

72 in. Cream Damask, extra value, Fleur-De Lis Pansy and Holly Patterns, pure flax, worth

Napkins—
10 dozen Bleached Napkins, assorted, choice designs, pure flax, 22 x 22 in., reg. \$2.25 value, sale price, \$1.89 Dozen.
10 Dozen extra value Table Napkins, pure bleached, assorted designs, 22 x 22 in., regular \$1.75 value, sale price, \$1.55 Dozen.

# PATTERNCLOTES

ATTEMM OFFICE					
2 X 21	Yards, regular	\$1.50,	Sale Price,	\$1.25	
" 10 X 4		2.50,		2.00	
2 X 21/2	u (	2.75	ec .	2.25	
10 X 4	n	2.25		1.75	
				0.50	

In addition to these we have a number of 21 x 21 and 21 x 3 yd. cloth, beautiful goods which

# DRESS TRIMMINGS

If newness and freshness and variety of patterns count in Dress Trimmings, then those we show beat anything you have ever seen. A delightful change from the same old tiresome styles so many stores are displaying. The bill of fare will be plenty of good and wholesome bargains at

### RED TAG PRICES

Fancy Braid Trimming 6c per yard. White Silk Trimming, 10, 12, 15, 20 and 25c. Black Silk Trimming, 5, 8, 10, 15 and 25c. White Applique in a large assortment of patterns, prices from 25c to \$1.75 per yard. Black Applique in all the latest designs, prices from 25c to \$1.50 per yd. Colored Appliques in all shades at special cut prices during the sale.

### LINEN DRESS TRIMMINGS

One dozen pieces of new fancy linen dress trimmings suitable for linen dress suits on sale at Special Red Tag Prices.

# Framed Pictures at Greatly Reduced Prices

Only steel engravings 18x22 inches, Golden Oak finish frames, regular price \$1.25, Red Tag Sale Price 98c.

24 only steel engravings 24x28 inches, Golden Oak finish frames, regular price \$1.50, Red Tag Sale \$1.19.

8 only Artos, 26x32 beautiful white and gold fran regular price \$ 2.50, Red Tag Sale \$1.50. 2 doxen scenes from nature, no two alike, frame from genuine quarter cut oak 22x26 inches. The frames alone are worth \$2.75, your choice Saturday evening for \$2.25.

# Sateen Underskirt Bargains

# Women's Trimmed Walking Hats

A number of these stylish Walking Hats are booked to be sold at much reduced prices. They are in variety of Fancy Straws in popular shapes and

\$3.00 Buys a very pretty hat to match the new walking suits—equally smart and stylish—for pping and street wear in general.

From 98c to \$2.00—Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear and Untring showing consists of attractive designs from our own work room together with spes in black and colored.

You're welcome always to look

# New York Neckwear....

We received via express from New York City as shipment of the newest novelties in Ladies Neckwear, which we place in our counter for Saturday night at a red tag sale price. Regular 50c neckwear for

35C

# LADIES BELTS

25c. up to \$1.00.

# Brussels Carpets

10e yards good English Brussel Carpet, Regular 90c value, during Red Tag Sale 68c per yard. 150 yards best quality 5 frame English Body Brussels with border to match. Regular \$1.25 value, during Red Tag Sale \$1.05 per yard.

# nlaid Linoleums at 85c

1.25, during Red Tag Sale at 85c per square yard.

# Axminster Carpet

125 yards best English Axminster always retailed at \$1.50, during Red Tag Sale at \$1.25 per yard.

# Lace Curtains

from our already close out price we make the following

\$1.25 1.75	Curtain	for	\$1.0
2.00		"	1.5
3.00	- 11	"	2.2
4.00	- 11	. "	3.2
5.50		"	4.5

# Brass Rods....

54 luch extension in white or brass trimmings, clearing during Red Tag Sale at 121/2c each.



The Red Tag Sale in the Clothing Section

# The Edict Has Gone Forth.

Our goes every stitch of the remaining lines of our spring and summer stock. No matter what the loss, we are determined to reduce our stock. In a nutshell this gives you the reason for this tremendous sacrifice.

Prices are cut to a point where buying is irresistible.

Thrifty men will buy for next season's use, if they have no need for clothing now.



Make a stop at Our East King Street Window and see for yourself samples of the

### Best Suit Values That will satisfy in style and tailori

Single and Double Breast
Saoks in the new light weight Worsteds and Novelty Pattern Tweeds, Tropical Serges, etc. All the correct colorings
and combinations.

10, 12, 12.50, \$15 Men's Suits, your choice, \$9.88.

C. Austin & Co

# THERE'S REFRESHING

than a cup of good TEA If you drink black tea, we have one that will please you. A good strong tea, with nice flavor, we sell at 40c a lb. Another

tea, a good deal the same

style, but better, is 50c a

For very particular tea drinkers, we recommedd our special English Breakfast Tea—60c a lb. This is an exceptional fine China Tea and delicious in flavor. Once tried, every one recom-mends it. We would like you try a little of it.

# H. Malcolmson

# **CLOTHES** WRINGERS

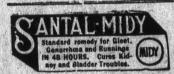
\*\*\*\*\*\*

Just let us name you a few of the many kinds of wringers you can find here. "Royal Canadian" "Challenge", Leader", "Rapid" and "Eze" ball bearing. Every one guaranteed and well worth the price we ask. Some, o' course are better than others, but they are all good reliable wringers.

Let us show you our stock of wash day supplies. We have everything necessary. Washing machines, tubs, wash boards, clothes lines, clothes pins.

# J. C. WANLESS

4 Doors East of Market, King St Telephone 65. P. O. Box 561 ,++++++++++++++++++++



# The PLANET Illustrated SOUVENIR EDITION.

\*\*\*\*

Comprising 48 pages and cover, will be sent to any address upon receipt of

# 25Cents

ADDRESS, THE PLANET,

Chatham, Ont. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Noticeable

### PROBABILITAES.

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, June 18.—11 a. m.—Moder-te variable winds, fair and warm. Sunday, moderate to warm; showery.

Detroit, June 18.-Forecast for Sat-Detroit, June 18.—Professor for Sacurday, and Sunday:

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy.
Saturday, probably showers in north portion; Sunday fair in north, showers in south portion; light to fresh variable winds.

Upper Michigan — Showers Saturday; warmer in the south portion; Sunday fair; "Ight to fresh variable winds.

The following figures were regis-tered to-day at seven a. m. at Turn-er's weather bureau: THERMOMETER.

Highest yesterday, 79.
Lowest during night, 51.
This morning, 60.
Barometer, 29.47.
Direction of wind, southwest.

# THE LOCAL BUDGET

All kinds of fishing tackle Briscos. W. J. Wilson went to Detroit this

McKeough school annual penic June 23rd, 1904.

Mercer Denholm, Blenheim, the city to-day.

Wait and go with the Maccabees to Detroit, Jun. 28.

Miss Etta Smith, of n the city to-day. Specials in tennis and lawn bowl supplies at Briscos!.

L. W. Keenze, of Wallaceburg, was

L. W. Keenze, of Wallaceburg, was in the city yesterday.

W. A. Johnsen, of Tilbury, spent yesterday in the city.

A. M. Elliott, of Bothwell, is spending the day in the city.

Thos. Boon, of Bothwell, was a maple City visitor yesterday.

W. H. Mitchell, of Wallaceburg, is spending the day in the city.

Reserve next Thursday, June 23rd, for the McKeough school p.cn.c. Miss Ethel Barbric, of Blenheim,

Briscos' sharpen lawn mowers axes, knives, scissors, etc. Phone 29' Epworth League will give a literary and social meeting on Monday even-

Everybody paid their contribution to the Old Boys' Re-union except one

Roadmaster Harry Morris, of the Pere Marquette, was in the city yes-terday. When you want an artistic design,

When you want an artistic design, call up or visit Victoria Ave. Green Houses. 'Phone 181.

J. W. Smith and Neil Smith, of Stewart, were registered at the Garner House yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Henderson, of Butte City, Mont., are Chatham visitors to-day.

of Butte City, Mont., are Chathau visitors to day.

Shaps in good hammocks, traveller's samples, twenty different styles, very cheap at Briscos'.

The cream made at Maple City Creamery. Excurs on, prenic and family trade a specialty, See our ad.

Miss Bertha Northwood left on Thursday for Toronto Junction on a visit to the Misacs Campbell.

Mrs. Dundas, of Wallaceburg, was in the city yesterday on her way home from a visit in Ingersoll.

Mrs. Kemp, of this city, was called to Paris on Thursday owing to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Newman.

The Str. Cits of Chatham will not The Str. Ciry of Chatman make the usual one way trip on Thursday, June 30th, or Friday, July 17t

st. McDonald, of the schooner "Azove," arrived in port from Northern Inlet with a cargo of first

A. H. Patterson presented the fire-men with a box of cigars for which they are very thankful. Mr. Patter-son appreciated the efforts of the firemen in his recent fire.

**Features** 

# DR. A. W. THORNTON

Office over A. I. McCall & Co's Drug Store, Cov. King and Fifth Sts. Telephove, Office 164, Residence 285.

Extra large stock of hats. All shape and styles. A number of ready to wear Hats, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00-Choice at \$1.25.

# C. E. COOKSLEY King St. Chatham's Millinery Store

Briscos' Bicycle repairs and livery

Colin Reid, Jr., of Bothwell, spent yesterday in the city.

Go with Victoria avenue League to Detroit July 1st.

Mrs. Barfoot and family are spending the day in Detroit.

The Maccabees will give you six hours in Detroit, June 28. Chayton Baughmann, of Wallace burg, was in the city restorday. Good Boy Wantel, to feed folder and do up mail. Apply at this of

Miss Edna Denn's, Blizabeth Street

Miss Edna Dennis, philander Street, leaves on Monday on a visit to friends in Satnla.

Mr. Walker, muniger of the Do-min'on Belting Co., Hamilton, is in the city to-day.

W. D. O'Leary and T. F. Hennegan, of Wallaceburg, were Maple City visitors yesterday.

S. k hours in Detroit July 1st if you go by boat with Victoria avenue League.

Mr. and Mrs. Acab. Background

Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Park and fan ily went out to their summer cottage at the Eau this afternoon.

Miss Maimie Taylor, who is very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, was slightly improved this morning. William Dick, men ger of the Bank of Montreal of Wallaceburg, is spend-ing the day in town.

ing the day in town.

Probate of the will of Martin McMahon, Tilbury, has been granted to James W. Kerr and Alvin Malott.

Furnished cottages at Rondeau to remt by the month or season. La(4) for sale at Centerville.—James Glenn. Dr. Masonville, of Detroit, was in the city yesterday on his way home from the old boys' re-union at Dres-

thern Inlet with a cargo of first class posts for Blonde Bros.

Lost, between Fietcher and Chatham, a brown ramproof overcoat. Firder will please leave the same at the Rankin House.

Mr. H. English and sister attended the social evening given by J. K. Morris, of Blenheim, in bonor of their guest, Miss Thompson, of Fort William.

Games and sports, fireworks, music, refreshments and grand promenade concert at the McKeough school picnic Thursday, June 23rd. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendell and Mrs. Adelaide V. Foster, of Detroit, Mich., who have just returned from Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting the Misses Smith, Dover, for a lew days.

A. H. Patterson presented the firemen with a box of cigars for which they have very thankful. Mr. Patterson appreciated the efforts of the firemen in his recent fire.

My Alittle eleven-year-old maid was arraigned this morning on a charge of stealing from H. W. Smith, S.xth street. The father wouldn't sort and the mother, being a cripple, couldn't, so the case was laid over till Monday to enable the Children's Aid Society to take charge of the little girl.

Be sure to see the races at the McKeough school penic. There will be running, jumping, three-legged, hurdle, fatigue, dog, leap-frog, boot and shoe, barrel, sack, skipping, wheel-barrow and automobile races, following the grand race of the nations at six p. m.

Friends in the city have received letters from Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stevas and Mr. and Mrs. N. H.

Mins. Victoria R. Heenan, age 22, believed wife of Mir. Heenan, an employe of the Wheel Works, passed away this morning at St. Josephs Hospital after a short lilness. The funeral will take place Monday morning from the residence of Wm. Draper, corner of West St. and Lorne Avenue.

Avenue.

This morning Judge Dowlin passed sentence on Adna Pherrill, convicted of assaulting Jerry Jackson. The Judge fined Pherrill \$75 or in default, two months in jail. He also refused the application, of counsel for prisoner, for a stated case. The Crown Attorney prosecuted and W. E. Gundy defended the prisoner.

Kent Preceptory, No. 20, Knights Templars, held their regular monthly communication last evening, when the degrees of the Temple were conferred before Rt. Em. Ser Knight Templar Ed. Andrews, of London, Prov. Prior of this district. The work was excellently done by Sir Knights Bates, Thornton and Massey. Every

# Warden Sifton was in the city to-

Mrs. Gordon S. Borrowman was in the city to-day.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. S. Barfoot, of Dufferin avenue, are spending to-day in Detroit.

day in Detroit.

Letters of administration to the estate of the late Christopher Day have been granted to Annie Day.

Frank Thomas, son of J. E. Thomas, has been removed to the agency of the Bank of Commerce in Guelph.

Bank of Commerce in Guelph.

Wm. Sloan and family, who have been residing in Tilbury for some time, have returned to this city.

F. E. Baxter wife and daughter have gone on a visit to friends in Detroit, Birmingham and Ypsilanti.

The civic pay sheets for the past week amounted to \$108.13 for face Board of Works and \$220.81 for Local Improvements.

Improvements.

Tenders are asked by the Bank of Commerce at Blenheim for the erection of 1 new building. The plans can be seen at the agency in this city

on the seen at the agency in this city or at Blenheim.

Mrs. Walter Miller and Miss Mayamie McIntosh, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Heath, "Elin Cottage," returned to, their home in Stratford to-day.

# REGIMENT ORDERS

Chatham, June 18, 1904. Headquarters 24th "Kent" Regimen Regimental Orders

Lt.-Col. J. B. Rankin, Commanding. 1. The Regiment will parade in divine service order Sunday, June 19, 1904, at the drill shed at 10.20 a. m. to attend service in William street Baptist thurch. Roll call 10.30.

2. The Regiment will parade in drill order at the drill shed Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 p. m. sharp for battal on drill. Brass and Bugle Bands will attend all parades.

and Burgle Bands will attend all parades.

3. The C. O. has approved of the following promotions in C Company:
To be Sergts.—Corps. Cartier and Morley.
To be Corps.—Pts. Brisco, Barfoot, Fead and Lawson.
To be L. Corps.—Pts. Hicks, Johnston, Hall and Tomlinson.
Members of the Rigiment are here-by accorded permission to wear their

by accorded permission to wear their uniforms at the Strawberry Festival at S. S. No. 1. Harwich, on Thursday, even ng. June 23rd.

By order, W. A. COLTART, LIEUT., Acting Adjutant. NORTHERN COMPANY PAY ALI

The above company on Friday, 10th inst., paid the last claim against them by the recent confligration, handing their cheque for \$40,000 to W. R. Brock. Company, Caused by the Toronto and Baltimore losses, amounts to over amount paid by this well-known British company, caused by the Toronto and Baltimore losses, amounts to over an have same by calling at the police station.

Some good horses for sale, also new and second-hand beygles. We want your trade however small; phone us, No. 6, for quick delivery of tubs, palls, tacks, brooms, etc. Geo. Stephens & Co. | Sile | Sil

bologna at Frank Snook's grocery and meat market. Adelaide Street. The only butcher over the creek.

A little eleven-year-old maid was arranged this morning on a charge on Friday night last.

### CANADIAN HOLIDAY EXCURSION Via Pere Marquette

For Domin's on Day, Friday, July 1, ticket agents of the Pere Marquette (Buffalo Division lines and London & Port Staniey Rallway) will sell tickets to all points on the Pere Marquette in Canada, and to all points on connecting lines at a rate of ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP. Ask agents for particulars. Tickets on sale June 30 and July 1, good to return up to and including July 4. H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A.

# AIN'T YOU SATISFIED?

Cour Ad. for Bargains. We X L in Quality and Price.

Lemons, 15c. per doz, 2 for 25c.
2 Packages of Force, 25c.
Ginger Snaps, 6c. per lb.
7 Pound Pail of Jam, 50c.
Smoked Shoulder, 12c. per lb.
3 Pounds Lemon Biscuits, 25c.
Quaker Oats, 9c. per Package.
1 Pound Can Sunlight Baking Powder

Oc. A snap. Cucumber Pickles, ready for use, 150 CROCKERY. We will have a 5c. and 10c. Counter in China and Giasaware. Look for bargains; it's a pleasure to show our Dinner and Tea and Chamber Sets. Prices please the people

JOHN MCCONNELL, Park Street. Phone 194

GORDON'S JUNE SALE of WOMEN'S and OHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR and WHITE GOODS. Here are bargains indeed—for since the advance price of cottons you will pay as much for the material as for the garment made.

# WOMEN'S GOWNS

At 42e—Gowns of Fine White Cotton, tucked, roked, collar and sleeves frilled.

At 59c—Gowns, special make, trimmed with emproidery and insertion, worth \$1.00

At 69c—Gowns trimmed with lace and embroidery fancy tucking, \$1.00 goods.

At 98c—Empire Gowns, fancy trimmed with emidery and insertions and lace, \$1 30 to \$1.75 values. At \$1.69—Fine Cambric Gowns, fine tucking, laces and embroidery, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values.

At \$1 98—Fine Nainsook Gowns, finest quality of lace and embroidery trimmings, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25 values At \$2.98—Our finest gowns, regular prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00 for \$2.98.

## WOMEN'S VESTS

At 5c-Cream Vests for mothers and children At 10c-Women's and Children's White Vests. At 12%c-15c, and 18c White and Creams, with or without sleeves, lace necks.

s, with or without sleeves, lace necks.

At 20c and 25c—Fine White Vests, long or short ves. Prices range up 30c, 36c, 42, 50c, to \$1.00.

# White Goods and Vestings

Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Linons, Organdies, Mulls, Cross Bars, Stripes, Piques, Ducks, Long Cloths and Lons-dales, etc., at auction prices.

# WHITE SKIRTS

Women's White Muslin Skirts, 3 tucks and frill, 390: White Muslin Skirts, wide embroidery, \$1.00 goods.

White Skirts, wide embroidery, frill and fine tucking;

White Muslin Skirts, hemstitched tucks, 10 im. tucksing, embroidery and insertioned, value \$1.40 and \$1.50 for 98c.

White Skirts-Muslins, Lawns, Nainsook-2 50, 2 75 \$3.00. \$3 40 for \$1 98
White Skirts, extra fine, 4.00, 4 50 and 5.00 for \$2 96

5 50 and 6.00, for \$3 98 7.50 and 8 00 for \$4.98

# WOMEN'S DRAWERS

A special line of Drawers, 3 tucks and fril's, 25 Drawers of fine White Cotton, Lace and Embroidery med, a special 50c. value for 393

Fine Cambric Drawers, fine tucking with fine enddery, value 65, 75c. and 8oc each, for 50c Fine Drawers, real dollar values, for 59c

# CORSET COVERS

Covers of fine Lawn and Nainsook, lace and em ery trimmed, a special, 19c
Fine Lawn and Nainsouk Covers, all-over embranguerites, etc., 50c and 60c. value for 39c

Fine Covers, very nicely trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion, 59c, 72c. to 98c. value for 49c
Fine Marguerite Covers, beautifully trimmed, \$1 and \$1.25 values for 79c

NOTE-As some sizes soon sell out an early call is advisable.

WILLIAM GORDON

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAMMOCKS

Traveller's Samples

20-STYLES-20 PRICES -- 75c to \$7.00.

All snaps BRISCOS' OPERA BLOOK



# NEW WILLIAMS

most reliable in the market, a model of neatness. Buy one then you will be sure to be right, large stock to choose from. Sold on easy terms, at the Music Store

H. Tyrrell

SOCIAL EVENT

Premier Balfour, in a letter to Mr. Lloyd George, M. P., says no protest will be made against the reduction in the Canadian preference on British woodlens and tweeds.

The Amalgamated Sheef Metal Workers' convention at Buffalo voted to financially aid Toronto local No. 30 in its legal fight arising out of injunction proceedings.

# THE MARKETS

The Busy Bee Club held a fare-well party at the home of Miss Georgenia Moore, Stanley avenue, in honor of Miss Gertie Ryan, who is about to leave the city. About forty of her friends were present. The evening was spent in out-door sports, Refreshments were served on the lawn, it being prettily decorated with chinese lanterns flags and bunting. There was a good market this morning. The chief feature was the drop in the prices of dairy produce. The vegetable supply remains about the same at the regular prices.

Following is the price list: IN THE SHEDS. Eggs, per dozen, 14c.
Butter, per pound, 14c. to 16c.
Chickens, each, 25c to 40c. VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES.
Potatoes, per bog, \$1.25.
Strawberries, per box, 15c.
Spinnach, per peck, 15c.
Spinnach, per peck, 15c.
Squash, 3c to 25c.
Onions, 25c peck.
Savory, 5c bunch.
Celery, three bunches for 10c.
Potatoes, per peck, 25c.
Tomato plants, per box, 20c.
Cabbage plants, per box, 20c.
Lettuce, per pound, 25c.
Asparagus per bunch, 12c.

CHICAGO MARKETS
Seported by F. H. Proctor, Broker Nort wood Block, Chabham, June 18, 1904—Wheat— OFEN MIGH. LOW OLOS 10w 832 798 791 849 792 80 79½ 79½ .... (new 79§ July ..... 481 Sept..... 482 Dec..... 44 Oats-475 48§ 49 48± 43₹ 481 448 July ..... 382 Sept. ... 313 Dec. ... 323 Pork 38% 31% 32½ 38½ 31§ 32 38§ 31‡ 32§ Lard 1275 675 687 695 697

Men's Suits, sizes 36 to 44, prices \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Choice of Suits in Window for

0.00

Be first and secure your size, these Suits are the balance of this season's selling and in many cases we just have one suit left.

See them See them

MEYNELL? King St., CHATHAM. 3 Doors West of Market

See them

HAVE ALOOK! large two story double frame dwelling in excellent location, being about five minutes walk from our efficuencies, during-room, kitchen, pantry, and three large bed-rooms; city water in house; zink, drain, etc., brick foundation under the whole building, goest walks, driveway, etc. Property is always rented, and pays high rate of interest on the investment. Buy it live in one side, rent the other.

DUNN & MERRITT,

Wedding STATIONERY

The lates in Wedding;
Stationery and Cake
Boxes can be had at the PLANET Office.

# WE CAN'T BE BEAT

We claim first place for DRESS GOODS SELLING in the City of Chatham.

Here are 2 specials for 5 days.

All our 50c and 60c Dress Goods, Satin Cloths, Venetians, Flake Suitinge, Voiles Etamines, Crepe de Chines, etc. All colors and black at 360.

All our 75c and 85c Dress Goods, Flake Suitings, Voiles, Etamines, Crepe de Chines, etc. All colors and black at 540.

You'll have to hurry if you want a choice

Thibodeau & Jacques

MORLEY & CO.

Gentlemen fully appreciate the noticeable style

Character is what you want in your new Suit, features that can't help being neticed, and say that an expert tailor made your clothes.

Prices Moderate

ouches a Master Tailor can put on a suit.

Importers

# MAKES MEN < SOUND AND STRONG

roit Specialist Discover mething Entirely New for me Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.

MIOU PAY ONLY IF CURED.

cts No Money Unless the You Method and Full articulars Sent Free Weite for It This



the that they have been unable to get cured, the trunkle, sexual watness, varicosels, lost sed, blood poison hydrocels, emaciation of functioner, etc. His wonderful method not make the condition itself, but likewise all the licetions, such a saccess are made and the licetions, such a saccess are made and the licetions, such a saccess are made and the licetion of t

Took's Cotton Root Compound

LODGES.



WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every mouth, in the Masonic Hall, Pifth St., at 7.30 p.m. Visiting brethren ed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.

DENTAL. A. HICKS, D. D. S. Honor gradeand Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor gradu-wie of Royal College of Dental Sur-geons, Toronto. Office, over Turn-er's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block.

Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solici-for, ste. Harrison Hall, Chatham, HOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and Figure 1901 in the Chatham, Ont. Thomas Scullard.

office, King Street, opposite Mer-chasts' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

WALKER & REEVE — Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Of-fices over Chatham Loan & Say-ings Co. Money to lend on mort-gages. John A. Walker, K. C., Jno.

ROUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barris-Réers, Bolicitors, Conveyancers, No-Caries Public, etc. Private fands to floss at lowest current rates. Of-lice, upstairs in Sheldrick Block, apposite H. Malcolmson's store. M. Willouston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

Core, Pike & GUNDY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to lean an Mortgages, at lovest cates. Offices, Fifth Street. Matchew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, S. M. Pike.

<u>CHATHAM PARMERS' HOUSE</u>

11 W. MILES, Proprietor

ask for Minard's and take no other

# PETER THE GREAT'S WILL

AND LAID DOWN HIS RULES.

The following is a copy of Peter the Great's will. It is interesting at the present time, because it is the key to Russian policy. It bore the heading "Copy of the plan of European domination, left by Peter the Great to his successors to the throne of Russia, and deposited in the archives of the Palace of Peterhol, near the present time, because it is the key to Russian policy. It bore the heading "Copy of the plan of European domination, left by Peter the Great to his successors to the throne of Russia, and deposited in the archives of the Palace of Peterhof, near St. Petersburg;" and in the highly pietistic preamble, written in the name of the "Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity." Peter urges that, according to his views, which he believes to be those of Providence, the Russian people are called to the general domination of Europe. The European nations, he argues, have, for the most part, arrived at a condition of sentility, and must be easily and indubitably conquered by a young and new people, when this last shall have attained its full strength and greatness. To this end, he bequeaths to Russia the following instructions, which he recommends to their constant attention, as Moses recommended the tables of the law to the Jews:

Text of the Will.

1. The Russians must be kept in a continual state of war, in order to retain the soldiery in warlike dispositions. No repose, except to ameliorate the finances, to recruit the army and to wait for moments propitious for attack. Thus make peace serve for war, and war for peace, in the interest of the aggrandizement and increasing prosperity of Russia. of Russia, and deposited in the archives of the Palace of Peterhof, near St. Petersburg," and in the highly pretistic preamble, written in the name of the "Most Holy and Indivisible Trinity," Peter urges that, according to his views, which he believes to be those of Providence, the Russian people are called to the general domination of Europe. The European nations, he argues, have, for the most part, arrived at a condition of senility, and must be easily and indubitably conquered by a young and new people, when this last shall have attained its full strength and greatness. To this end, he bequeaths to Russia the following instructions, which he recommends to their constant attention, as Moses recom-

continual state of war, in order to retain the soldiery in warlike dispositions. No repose, except to ameliorate the finances, to recruit the army and to wait for moments propitious for attack. Thus make peace serve for war, and war for peace, in the interest of the aggrandizement and increasing prosperity of Russia.

2. By all possible means we must draw towards us, out of the best instructed nations of Europe, generals in time of war and learned men in time of peace, in order to make the Russian nation profit by the advantages of other countries without losing any of her own.

3. On all occasions we must take part in the affairs and in the discussions of any kind in Europe, above all with those of Germany, which, situated nearer to us, is of more direct interest.

4. Poland must be divided by our keeping up there disorder and perpetual selections in the order to the countries of the countries of the countries without here.

keeping up there disorder and perpetual jealousies; the powerful must be influenced and bribed to act upon the elections of the kings; we must cre-

innuenced an brined to act upon the elections of the kings; we must create for ourselves their partisans, protect them, send thither Russian troops and leave them there until they have found an opportunity of remaining there forever. Should the neighboring powers raise difficulties, we must satisfy them temporarily by parcelling out the country, until we can retake what we have yielded.

5.—We must take from Sweden as much as we can, and cause ourselves to be attacked by her, in order that we may have a preference for subjugating her. With this view, we must separate her from Denmark, and Denmark from Sweden, and keep up carefully their rivalry.

6.—The wives of Russian princes are always to be chosen amongst ferman princesses, to multiply family alliances, to lighten the interests and thus to bind Germany to our cause by increasing there our influence.

8. We must incessantly extend ourselves towards the north along the Baltic Sea, and towards the south along the Black Sea.

9. We must advance as far as possible towards Constantinople and the East Indies. Whoever shall reign there will be the true master of the world. Therefore, we must excite continual wars, sometimes with Turkey-sometimes with Persia; create dockyards on the Black Sea; take possession, little by little, of that sea, as well as of the Baltic, which is a point doubly necessary for the success of the project; we must hasten the downfall of Persia; penetrate as far as the Persian Gulf; re-establish, if possible, the ancient commerce of the Lovant through Syria; and advance as far as the Indies, which are the emporium of the world. When once there, we can do without the gold of England.

10. We must carefully seek and

there, we can do without the gold of England.

10. We must carefully seek and keep up the alliance with Austria; apparently second her design for future domination over Germany; and we must excite underhand against her the jealousy of the princes. We must induce each and all of these to seek succor from Russia, and exercise a sort of protection over the country, which may prepare our future domination.

which may prepare our future domination.

11. We must interest the house of Austria in the expulsion of the Turk from Europe, and neutralize her jealousy after the conquest of Constantinople, either by exciting a war between her and the old States of Europe, or by giving up to her a part of the conquest, to retake it from her afterwards.

12. We must gather around us all the disunited or schismatic Greeks who are spread in Hungary, in Turkey and in the south of Poland; we must make ourselves their centre, their support, and thus found, by anticipation, a universal predominance, a sort of royalty or sacredot al supremacy. There will be so many friends in the midst of each of our enemies.

13.—Sweden having been dismem-

## HE THOUGHT TO SUBDUE EUROPE Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

It cures the most stubborn kind of coughs and colds. If it doesn't cure you, your money will be refunded.

Prices: S. C. WELLS & Co. 30 25c. 50c. \$1 LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can,

. . . . Earth's Inside Hent. The last coal commission appointed by the State of Pennsylvania has recently made its report, a document in which there is much of interests, says The Chicago Chronicle The members of the commission have reached the conclusion that at a depth of 3,000 feet the temperature of the earth would amount to 98 deg. Fahrenheit, but it was considered that a depth of at least 4,000 feet might ultimately be reached in coal mining.

feet might ultimately be reached in coal mining.

The rate of increase, the commissioners thought, might for ordinary cases be assumed to be I degree Fairenheit for every 60 feet, but it is in reality impossible to give any fixed rate of increase. The report of the British Association Committee on underground temperatures during the last 30 years tends to show, not only that the temperature gradient varies considerably in different localities, but that it is not easy to reduce a fixed law of increase applicable to all cases.

In some parts of Western America the heat at 3,000 feet is almost un-

cable to all cases.

In some parts of Western America the heat at 3,000 feet is almost unbearable, while at the Calumei and Heela copper mine in North Mishigan, U.S.A., there is a rise of only 4 deg. Fahrenheit in a depth of 4,400 feet, although no artificial ventilation is resorted to. The temperature of the coal on discovery at the Rosebridge colliery in Lancashire was stated by the management to be 93 deg. Fahrenheit, but it afterwards fell to 63 deg. Fahrenheit.

A Woman of the Day.

cause by increasing there our influence.

7. We must principally seek the alliance of England for commerce, because it is the power most in want of us for its navy, and which can be the most useful in the development of ours. We must exchange our timber and other productions for her gold, and establish continuous relations amongst her traders and seamen and ours, which will form those of this country to navigation and commerce.

8. We must incessantly extend ourselves towards the north along the Baltic Sea, and towards the south

# S'NOYNUM **COLD CURE**

IF IT FAILS TO OURE.



# The Girl at Devil's Tower

By IZOLA L. FORRESTER

The first time that Campbell saw her she was standing in the doorway of the schoolhouse, ringing a huge, hol-low sounding bell, while the children scurried in all directions like a flock

scurried in all directions like a flock of frightened sage hens.

Campbell pulled up Cyclone and watched. There had been no school at Devil's Tower for over a year. The last teacher had been a young fellow from Kansas City. The two Chibouque boys did him up one day when he called Louis "a half breed ignoramus." Louis said he wouldn't be called any name he didn't know the meaning

mus." Louis said he wouldn't be called any name he didn't know the meaning of. The risk was too great. So he did up the teacher, and the key was turned in the schoolhouse door.

Campbell stared at the new schoolma'sm admiringly. More than that, when her flock was safe inside he rode leisurely up to the open windows and stared in them—not rudely, but interestedly.

stated in them—not routely, but mick-estedly.

She looked absurdly young perched up behind the rough plank desk. She was fair. A bunch of purple wild flowers was fastened in her hair. Jules Chibouque fired a tattered hat at the row of nails back of the teacher. It fell short of the mark and struck the bunch of purple flowers. Campbell's leg was half out of the saddle when "Jules, you come here."

It was a good, commanding voice. Campbell waited. Jules stalked down beneath it in disgrace. A knothole offered golden opportunities, and Jules' tongue wagged merrily through it at

an appreciative audience.
The little schoolma'am bent forward and gave the offending member a royal slap with an oak ruler. Jules howled in pain, and Campbell rode on rejoic pline at last.

He found out at the Arrow Head ranch that she was old Colby's niece,



HE SWENG HIS LARIAT STRAIGHT AT THE

and was boarding there. Also that she was nineteen, from Chicago, and her name was Ethel Maude Colby. The colby did not affect him, but all the way home from the ranch and during the week that followed the name of Ethel rang in his ears like a refrain of

half forgotten music.

Every day Campbell rode up the river read and looked in the schoolhouse window just for a glimpse of the pretty blond head. One Saturday night he started wildly for the Arrow Head ranch, and all the way home Cyclone kept pace with the joyous whis-tling, for he had been introduced to her, and she had blushed, and all the world

was full of promise.

After that night Cyclone was ridden at a breakneck speed every afternoon from Campbell's ranch down at Five Forks to the bend in the river road, there to wait patiently and peacefully until a certain figure in a trim gray skirt and white shirt waist rode down the path from the schoolhouse on a

skirt and white shirt waist rode down the path from the schoolhouse on a black pony and greeted him with sky eyed pleasure.

"Reckon Tom Campbell's shining up to ye, Ethel," old Colby said gravely when the wooing was well advanced.

The girl laughed and bent lower over her books at the kitchen table.

"It isn't anything, Uncle Ben."

The old ranchman glauced at her keenly through the rifts of smoke from his pipe.

"Ain't it? Tom seems to think it is

his pipe,
"Ain't it? Tom seems to think it is.
Got any objections to him?"
Edith laughed and shook her head,
"He's just a cowboy," she said, and
looked up to find Tom Campbell's sit,
foot two blocking the kitchen door.
There was a look in his frank gray
eyes she had never seen there, not of
anger or defeat, but simply determination.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nails back of the desk.

He came over and leaned on the

"No, you mustn't. Wait till it lets up a bit." He lifted her pearl handled pen tenderly and curbously, as if it had been a stray feather dropped from an angel's wing. "That's a mighty pretty thing ain't it?" He met her eyes suddenly. "Say, I want to know if you meant what you said youder, what we have the stray below to be supported to the stray below to the sum of the su

if you meant what you said youder, about my being a no account, rough and tumble cowboy?"

"I didn't say that."

"But you meant it." Her lashes drooped guiltily under his steady gaze.
"I don't blame you, I know I'm different from your city breed, but love comes the same to a man whether he's a professor or a cowboy you know. a professor or a cowboy, you know. I'd make you mighty happy, Ethel, if you'd let me." His voice was low and tender. "Seems as if I don't want anything in life but you."

He bent nearer over the narrow roughly painted desk, his eyes on level with her own, but she looked away from him out of the little side window. It was splashed and blurred outlines of the hills that lay like barrier between the range country and the outer world. She had always hoped to go back some day, but the spell of the open and the glory of freedom stole over her with the low music of his voice. Somewhere in her beart she caught the echo to his own words and "Seems as if I don't want anything

In life but you."

A crash of thunder shook the little frame building, and she rose unstead-

"Will you please bring Gypsy from He hesitated.

"If you do, I shall go too. The dam up at Caribou run broke at 4 o'clock, cascade."

It was nearly two miles to the old log bridge that spanned the river. Campbell did not try to talk. He took her silence and reserve as his answer but his face looked almost stern in the beside the black pony. As they neared the log bridge a vivid flash of lightning made both herses rear, and he caught Gypsy's bridle.
"We can't cross the river," he said.

"You'll have to turn back."
"I can't," she answered over her shoulder, as the pony shook herself free. "The bridge is safe."

Before he could stop her she had rid-len forward on to the frail logs, that shuddered and strained at the shock. There was a sudden rending, crushing sound, and the next instant the logs had parted and swept away on the foathing waters with Gypsy's terrified head and pawing hoofs showing be-

One cry for help reached Campbell's

"Tom! Tom!" she called, and he headed Cyclone downstream in a race with the swollen, rushing river. As he came abreast of her he raised bimself in his stirrups and swung his lariat straight for the pony's head. It fell straight for the ponys head. It tell and drew taut. Cyclone braced for the shock, as he had in many a roundup capture, and in a few seconds the black pony was stumbling up the bank, drenched and half strangled, but with

one brief instant she seemed all pale, sweet lips that had so nearly rained the cup of death.
"Mine," he whispered beneath his

reath. "Mine, just for now."

'I'm glad you're a cowboy."

The Cheap Watch Habit.

"When cheap watches first came out," said a jeweler, "a man who carried one was as chary about showing it as he would be about exhibiting a white 'dickey' front to hide a fiannel shirt. Now it's different. A man with a nickel watch will walk right up to a chronometer exhibited in a jeweler's window, pull out his timeplece and regulate it with as much pride and regulate it with as much pride and carnestness as though it was a Jurgensen. The fact that other men are looking over his shoulder regulating gold watches does not feaze him.

"A man came in here with a dollar

gold watches does not feaze him.

"A man came in here with a dollar watch to be repaired. 'It will cost you fitty cents,' I said.

"'Oh, go ahead,' he 'replied. 'I'll save fifty cents anyhow. I've got a gold one at my uncle's. Every little while I drop around to take a look at it and pay the interest. I suppose I'll take it out some day. Meanwhile, I've got mightily attached to this one.'"—New York Press.

Trout Poachers.

A favorite method of trout thieves is to take a sack or bag, weight it with stones and place it, mouth up stream, in the narrowest part of the brook. Then one of the rascals comes down stream, wading, poking under the banks with a stick and scaring the trout, who rush down stream into the sack. This sort of thing, varied now and then by exploding dynamite under the water and gathering the dead or stunned fish, which float, has cleaned out some of our public trout waters. In other words, these thieves have robbed the public and have sold the proceeds of the robbery for their own benefit. The game laws are not nearly stringent enough. Fines never deter such rascals from attempting to reimburse themselves. Imprisonment at hard labor is the only antidote.—Harper's Weekly.

all the Good features Shine that will please you." 😽 Puts on a "patent leather shine" quick as a wink, keeps shoes soft, prevents the leather from cracking makes it damp-proof and water-proof. One application a week of "2 in 1." and a few brisk rubs every morning, will keep your shoes as fresh and

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MAPLE CITY CREAMERY

# BUTTER, CREAM AND ICE CREAM Family Trade a Specialty.

Buttermilk delivered with Ice Cream or Butter Orders.

Excursion and Picnic Party Orders for Ice Cream filled promptly. Sample our quality and get our prices.

Corner ADELAIDE and KING STS. Phone 242 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Diseased Men Cured



# The Standard Oil Stoves

Are the only stoves manufactured that do not smoke. Burns either gasoline or coal oil without the slightest odor. guaranteed perfectly smokeless and to give all the heat re-quired. It is the only oilstove on the market. Prices are

"For always, Tom," she said softly. Do Not Fail to See it at

A. H. Patterson's.

One store only, 3 Doors East of the Market. 

IT IS A MATTER OF COMMON REPUTE THAT WE SELL THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

Carpets & Rugs. UNION CARPETS in lasting colors—Price per yard, 25c, 35c, 40c. and 50c

WOOL CARPET of the best wearing quality-Price per yard, 60c., 70c, 80c, 90c, and \$1.00,

TAPESTRY CARPET in new designs and good colors, price per yard, 30c., BRUSSELS CARPET IN ORIENTAL AND FLORAL DESIGNS, price

per yard, 75c., 85c., \$1.00 and \$1.10. AXMINSTER CARPETS in finest quality, made and laid for \$1.30 and

Delicacy of Design, Harmony of Colors, and Perfect Workmanship make those Carpets ideal.

THE McDONALD FURNITURE CO., Limited 

Subscribe Now

Its Pure-That's Sure.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LAND MORTGAGES at lowest rate of interest. I also have a few farms for sale. I also sell buggles and carriages. Call and see me and get my prices, and you will saxs money by doing so. Henry Dagmeau, Chatham.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Money to Loan ON MORTGAGES 4 1-2 and 5 per cent. Liberal Terms ad privileges to Borrowers. Apply to LE'NIS & RICHARDS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LEND

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ON LAND MORTGAGE ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE OR ON NOTE, To pay off mortgages. To buy property Very lowest sat Very lowest sat Very lowest sat Sarrioter Opp. Brand Opera House, Chatham \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SOMETHING NEW ..

Two new houses for sale at \$1700. each, the location, bath room, City water. Alporther houses from \$500. up to \$370°, and 25 building lots in various locations. FARMS

will buy a 53 acre farm with chard 6 miles from City, secures a farm of 50 acres,8 miles

DUNN & CHARTERIS General Insurance and Loan Agents Atkinson & Charteris' Block, King St.

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made on favorable terms. Init allowed on deposits at current
in Savings Bank Department,
in denosit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

BEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britais. Drafts issued and notes dissounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without delay) received and interest llowed thereon at the highest oursent rates. ent rates. W. T. SHANNON,
Mzuager Chatham Branch,

The Chatham Loan and Savings Go.

45th Half-Yearly Dividend. Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent, per annum upon the paid up capital stock of this Company has been declared this day for the current half year, anding June 30th, 1904, payable at the Company's Office. on and after July 2nd, 1904.

The Transfer Books will be closed from 20th to 30th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

S. F. GARDINER, Chatham, May 17, 1904

MARRIAGE LICENSES

are in great demand just now and that creates a demand

Wedding Rings...

I have now on hand the larges stock in the city, both the English and the celebrated Tiffany patterns. These are the nices and most up-to-date pattern

COME AND SEE OUR LINE BEFORE PURCHASING

A. A. Jordan,

Jeweller,

Sign of Big Clock, Chatham

High Grade Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machin

FASHIONS FOR JUNE

WEDDING GOWNS AND OTHER FROCKS IN MONTH OF ROSES.

Presses Worn by a Charming Young Bride and Her Tiny Maid—Delight tul Morning Gowns and Tailor Cos-tumes in White and Light Linens.

Again preparations for the June eddings are being pushed along. The gown sketched is to be worn by a very youthful bride. It is therefore built n the filmiest and daintiest fashion in ucked white chiffon, flounced around the hem with exquisitely fine brussell lace. A deep tucked collar edged with lace and an applique above finishes the upper part of the bodice. The bodice



A JUNE WEDDING GOWN.

fullness at the front is pouched over a deep pointed satin belt. A lover's knot of orange blossoms is placed at the left side, a big loop of the flowers falling over the shoulder on to the train of white satin, which is lined with soft puffed chiffon. The veil will be arranged over a coronet of orange blossoms. A string of pearls will be the jewels and a shower of orchids the bouquet. For the pretty little girl bridesmaid has been prepared a frock in soft white silk, with insertions and edgings of valenciennes and a white satin sash. She will wear a large white chiffon hat with ostrich feathers The linen gown will be one of the popular features of the season, and ev-

ery trousseau includes several speci-mens of it as morning gowns or as a tailor made summer walking dress. A modish model appears in the second cut. The attractive waist and the skirt with its deep flounces, surmounted with groups of horizontal tucks alternating with wide embroidery, show the effect that may be gained in a well cut, well made costume. Much variety is afforded in linens—some in colors showing fleck design of white, others bearing a woven spot, and all delightfully light and, eccording to the latest

Fuling, far less crushable than the old time linens. Hopsacking will again make good, hard wearing, utility costumes, and a new material appears in "fishing net," which is very sturdy and submits to almost any kind of handling. Delaines in pastel hues, delicious old French grays, ecru and biscuit rank among he practical things of the season.

A French tailor costume of great chic is built in dark blue, trimmed with in-let embroidered cornflower blue cloth pastilles. And the latter color in



A LINEN PROCK.

way, one of the season's smart hues. Various tones of blue blending off to mauve and violet are introduced on almaure and violet are introduced on armost every smart cloth costume.

Fashionable loose mantles of decided convenience for the summer are chiefly made in light lawn soft cloths, smooth faced or fancy woven, and those very light tones are in the materials. AMY VARNUM.

A Good Idea.

It is a good idea to keep in one's purse a list of the more imperative needs of the house—viz, the quantity and color of furniture covering needed for a chair that must soon be reupholstered, so that when a suitable piece of cordusoy—which, by the way, wears like ison and is always handsome—or flax velours is found it need not be lost through a doubt of its availability.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCHRY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destrange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good four can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chensy & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. Chenzy & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Opposed to Vivisection. Mr. Goldwin Smith attended a meeting of the Toronto Humane Society the other day in the London and Canadian Chambers. In the and Canadian Chambers. In the course of a brief address he said that unless science can show that vivisection is absolutely necessary the whole thing should be given up. He said that in his travels in Italy he had seen much cruelty to dumb animals, and found a general disregard of it on the part of officers of the law in that country; but the world moves, and better conditions can be looked for. Spesking for himself, he had never permitted the docking of tails nor the use of overhead checks on his own horses. He had known instances of habitual stumbling to be caused by a tight check-rein.

NO DIFFERENCE.

No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Hem-Roid cures.

The names Internal, External, Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the different stages through which every case will pass if it continues long enough.

enough.

Piles are caused by congestion or stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's 'Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally.

It is a permanent cure and no case of Piles has ever been found it failed to cure.

of Files has ever been found it failed to cure.

Money back if it does.

A guarantee with every package,
Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central
Drug Store, Chatham.

Pacity Close to It. "Now, that phrase," said the teacher, "is an idiom. Does any little boy know what an idiom is?" "Yes'm," piped little Tommy Skrapps.

"That's what pa is when ma don't want him to have his own way and he 4.64

THE BEST LINIMENT. lelaiter and trace "I nave derived great cenefit from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and lumbago," says Mrs. Anna Hagelgans, of Tuckahoe, N. J. "My husband used it for a sprained back and was also quickly relieved. In fact it is the best family limiment I have ever used. I would not think of being without it. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and declare its merits are wonderful." For sale by all druggists.

Exasperating Experiences. "Two things make my wife awful

For sale by all druggists.

"What are they?" "Te get ready for company that doesn't come and to have company come when she isn't ready."—Indian-spolis Journal.

TOO GREAT A RISK. In almost every neighborhood some-one has died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often before medor cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician
summoned. A reliable remedy for
these diseases should be kept at hand.
The risk is too great for anyone to
take. Chamberlain's Colio, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people
and relieved more pain and suffering
than any other medicine in use. It
can always be depended upon. For
sale by all druggists.

Painting the town red is not one of the cardinal virtues.

The knowledge of some people is about as useful as buried treasures.

Americans are known as a dyspeptic people. The extent of this dismay be inferred from the multitude of so-called "medicines" offered as a remedy. They are often in tablet form and have no value except as palliatives of the immediate effects of dyspepsia. The man who used them may feel better but is surely getting worse. They do not touch the real cause of the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digection and nutrition. It is not made to give temporary relief but to effect permanent cure. In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred it cures perfectly and permanently.

It has cost Dr. Pierce \$25,000 to give away in the last year the copies of his People's Common Sense Medical Advisor, which have been applied for, This book of 1008 pages is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of malling and customs. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

xpense of mailing and customs, ass Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,

Start each day as if commencing new lift.

FOR STREET WEAR.

Fashions In Motor Coats—Shirt Waist Suits as Popular as Ever.

For automobile and outing wear coats of mohair and shantung are the favorite materials. They are admirably suited for shedding dust. The mohairs have never before been manufactured in such silky materials as this year. The shantungs are heavier than last, and the favorite shades are ash gray, damson blue and willow green. The coat of natural colored silk, however, braid, has a very smart appearance



A CABRIAGE HAT.

Both black and brown taffeta coats are also being turned out for the same

purpose.

The latest development of the sleeve frill is the employment of fine lace frills dyed to the exact shade of the gown. Chiffon is also largely used for sleeve frills.

Shirt waist suits will be more popu lar than ever, and these little one color costumes are infinitely more becoming than the light waist and dark skirt to the woman who is at all inclined to

us and is sure to have many admirers, as it lends itself so admirably to the shaded petal trimming. Rose petals of silk or velvet are particularly effective. In the picture we have a dainty hat

most suitable for carriage wear. It is of horsehair straw, draped with lace and a bunch of pink roses. JUDIC CHOLLET.

HINTS ON ECONOMY.

Last Year's Dresses Can Be Renovated-The Senson's Tailor Made. There is quite a pronounced fancy for simple gauze and muslin frocks for

evening wear. Renovations this season are not hard to make. The principal difficulty comes in the skirts, which require more fullness, and often this may be ob tained by the addition of a front panel of embroidery, the same material being



CREAM VEILING GOWN.

used to make the sleeves fuller. Sleeves are often plain to the elbow where they blossom out into many long frills of lace or accordion plaited chiffon. Wide collars of lace and embroid-ery cover a multitude of sins, not to speak of the ever present fichu. Skirts may be freshened up by the addition of ribbon ruching put on in a conventional design.

The tailor made frock is likely to

The tailor made frock is likely to prove the most expensive of the entire wardrobe, for it cannot even be partially made at home. The woman who cannot afford to invest much money in hers had better buy it ready made in some good shop.

It is no wonder the best tailor mades are expensive; they show such perfection of cut and such dainty touches in the way of handmade trimmings.

Lace stoles are mounted on chiffon and taffeta and make dainty neck pieces with which to replace the old fashioned boa. Chiffon, crepe de chine and mousseline are made up in dainty fashion with gauged centers of contrasting material. Ribbon is shirred and combined with chiffon and lace to form chic cape effects.

Pongee this season comes dyed in a variety of shades, including gray, a royal bine and a rich brown. It makes pretty cost, and skirt costumes and shirt waist costume dresses, and it wears well.

The picture represents a gown of cream veiling trimmed with dat tucken.

A REAL GOOD CRY.

the Tears Flow and You Will Be All the Better For It. "A real good cry," said the facial artist, "ought to be as refreshing to the face as it is soothing to the feelings. And it would be, if women just understood how to manage it. In the first place, they should not try to repress their tears. This is a nervous strain, and nervous strains are produc-tive of wrinkles and that 'weary look' which adds years to a woman's age.
"Then crying and sniveling are go-

ing to rejuvenate us, madame," exclaimed the customer in astonishment as she turned the other cheek.

"Crying, yes; sniveling and moping, no," replied madame, proceeding with the patting and pinching, which were calculated to restore the lost roses of youth. "When from any cause the tear ducts fill, the tears should be allowed to flow gently and unrestrainedly over the face and fall into a hand-kerchief held beneath the chin to receive them. No attempt should be made to stop them halfway down or to mop them up as they leave the eyes, and; above all, they should never be sidetracked at the nose. The wiping and rubbing that result in swollen eyelids and red noses are not only un necessary, but as positively injurious to the complexion as the other method beneficial.
"You mustn't keep pumping up new

tears by reminding yourself of all the mean things that made you cry at first. After the first tears have started just lie back and think over soothing things, all that is in your life that makes it full of sunshine and brightens it in spite of the present clouds. Don't work yourself up into a spasm of sobbing and shaking by being too sorry for yourself. Just get out your little 'banky,' put it where I told you and let the refreshing shower come, gently and steadily as the spring rains fall. Roses will bloom in your cheeks and lips afterward instead of on your nose, and if there are violets in your eyes they will come out brighter and fresher than ever."

AN ARTISTIC MANTEL Good Results Obtained From an Old

Mahogany Bed. Here is an ornamental mantel made from an old mahogany bed. As will be seen from the illustration, the posts form a support for the lower shelf. The latter (unless part of the bed can be used, which is quite possible) must

be of wood stained and polished to match the old wood, but it need not if the footboard of the bed is used, and



effective it is if the carving on i s handsome. It may of course be shortened to fit the mantelpiece and finished at each end with a neat wooden beading to match. Above the footthe mantelshelf. The shelf above, when graced by large effective pots in earthenware or metal, china bowls. etc., and the lower one by smaller household gods, a clock and other odds and ends, present an appearance which few other mantelpieces attain, at a cost which, given the bedstead, certainly is less than half that of a modern handsome erection. Do not paint or enamel the wood. Oil it.

To Roast Coffee at Hon It is some trouble to roast coffee in the house, but the result more than the house, but the result more than pays for the trouble. Buy the green coffee in any quantity, just so it is not too large, and roast it a pound at a time. One expert puts the beans in a common iron spider, with a tailespoonful of butter, and stirs over the fire until the coffee is quite hor. It is then put in a shallow baking ban in a hot oven and roasted to a dark chestnut brown, stirring well from time to time to prevent burning and also to allow the beans to brown evenly on all sides. The odor of the roasting coffee is delicious, and, by the way, acts as a clearing agent, rendering the atmosphere clean and fresh after the fragrance has disappeared. Never grind more coffee than is needed for a single brewing, as the bean loses strength after grinding.

Lemon Pudding.

Lemon pudding is an economical dessert and a very good one withal. Have a pint of breadcrumbs, a quart of milk, a cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and the grated rind of a lemon. Mix these and bake in a porcelain shallow dish. Whip the whites of the eggs stir, with four tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon fulce. Spread this ever the pudding for a meringua, browning in the even.

STOP BIGHT NOW AND START OVER

What's The Use of Feeling Miserable When Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Make You Bright and Healthy and Cheerful.

Do you feel irritable? Do little things bother you? Are you making your life miserable over trifles that ordinarily you would hardly notice. If you are, don't blame the weather. It's your Stomach that needs attention. Put it in working order by using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and the world will look sunnier and brighter all round.

Psople who have used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets all tell you to quit being miserable and to start enjoying life. M. Mongeot, of Masson, Que, says:

being miserable and to start enjoying life. M. Mongeot, of Masson, Que., says:

"I suffered from Dyspepsia and was terribly troubled with nervous-ness. For eighteen months I was miserable. One fortunate day an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. The first box helped me and I was soon completely oured"

Trees and Rainfall.

Some persons sak if trees affect rainfall. That question is one on which foresters differ, but the large majority. are satisfied they do induce rainfall.
Vonmulere, Schenck and many others are emphatic in the claim that forests induce rainfall. It is certain they retain humidity to a great extent, and that alone would affect the rainfall; but the point on which all agree is the value of forests for the conservation of water, preventing floods or drought distributing the water evenly the whole year. It is a matter of history in foreign countries that when forests have been destroyed the rainfall has been greatly lessened and more spas modic.—T. P. Lukens in Maxwell'

Dear Sirs,—Within the past year I know of three fatty tumors on the head having been removed by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT without any surgical operation and there is no indication of a return.

CAPT. W. A. PITT.

Clifton, N. B. Gondola Ferry.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK JULY

The event of the season will without doubt be the cheap excursion to New York, which will be run by the New York Central & Hudson River New York Central & Hudson River Railroad from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo on July 14th. Tickets will be good for return passage for 15 days and the fare is only \$10.25 for the round trip.

Tickets will also be good for a trip on the palatial steamers on the Hud-son River between Albany and New York.

York.
Further particulars of Louis Drago,
Canadian Passenger Agent, 691-2
Yonge Street, Toronto, 14-22

Considering how few faults are
lot, there is a great deal of faultfinding.

lost, ther

OANADI'N PAOIFIO FAILWAY
Corrected June 3rd, 1902.
OING RAST GOING WES \*2.36 a. m. L. Express ... \*1.11 a.m. \*3.32 p. m. ... Express ... ... 1.02d m . \*Daily,
7.00 a.m.; arrives in Chatham from Toronto, 9.35 p.m.

THE WASASE RAILROAD OO. The Great World's

DING WEST FAST ROLLS 

J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Teronto and St. Thoma-J. C. PRITCHARD,

K. RISPIN. W.P.A. 115 Kine St., Chathan. GRAND TRUNK. ‡ 8.15 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and is

ermediate stations.

\* 12.42 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit

‡ 2.30 p.m. for Windsor and intermed rations.

† 4.23 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

\* 9.19 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west
EAST.

† 8.32 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toron-

2.7 Suffalo.

1.45 p.m. for Glencoe and St. Thomas
2.27 p.m. for London, Toronto, Mos
Buffalo and New York
5.08 p.m. for London, Hamilton, To
oato, Montreal and East.
4.50 p.m. for London and intermediat
stations.

‡ Daily except Sunday ; \*Daily.

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.
BUFFALO DIVISION
RPFECTIVE MARCH 1st, 1994.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC \$15.00

From Chatham. Good for 15 days. Step-over at Canadian points, Detroit and Chie-age. Proportious traits from other points. Apply to Canadian Pacific Agent, W. H. HARPER, or A. H. NOTMAN, Assa. General Passenger Agent, Toronto.

# GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

An Opportunity to Visit Your Friends in Ohloago En route to the

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

\$15.00 for round trip, good 15 days. \$19.35, good 60 days. Stop-over also allowed at Canadian stations and at Detroit.

To see the World's Fair while-everything is fresh and exhibits at their best, now is the time.

For tickets, illustrated literature and further information apply to-

W. E. RISPIN, C. P. & T. A., 115 King Street, Chatham. J. C. PRITCHARD.

Depot Ticket Agent.

# OVER THE

to the great World's Fair, St. Louis Mo. Everything is now wide open. Round trip tickets on sale daily until December 1st, from Chatham, \$15.00, good 15 days; \$19.35, good 60 days; passengers leaving on early morning train reach St. Louis same evening without change of cars. See this, the greatest exhibition in the history of the world, now in all its beauty. The great Wabash is the shortest, best and quickest route and the only limited out of the world in the controls its own rails from Chatham direct to the World's Fair gates.

For time tables and descriptive World's Fair folder, address any tisket agent or J. A. R. chardson, Dist. Pass. Agent, Toronto. and St. Thomass. J. C. PRITCHARD. Agent. W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A.

W. E. BISPIN, O. P. A. TORONTO-MONTREAL

STEAMERS Toronto and Kingston. 3 p.m.—Steamers leave Toronto on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, on and efter June 15th, daily except Sanday to 1000 Islands, Rapids of St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay River.

Hamilton-Montreal Line: Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m., Toronto 7 30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays to Bay of Quinte ports,
Montreal and intermediate ports.
Low rates on this line.

H. FOSTER CHAFFEE, W. P. Agt., 10 W. H. HARPER, C. P. Agt. Chatham



MONDAY, MAY 23RD Steamer City of Chatham Wi.l make Return Trips to Detroit Every

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Leaving Rankin Dock at 7.30 a.m., returning leaves Detroit 3.30 p.m. Detroit time or a p. m. Chatham time.

ONEWAYTRIP-THURSDAY. Leaving Chatham 9.30 a.m., returning leave Detroit Friday 8.30 a.m. Detroit Time, or-a, m. Chatham time. Single Tickets, 500. Return "600. JOHN ROURKE, Captain

O OUR UUSTOMERS We have just put in, at great expense, a Wonderful Machine, heated by steam, work only passing through the rollers once; the result-Work, is Elastric, will not Berak,, and will last much longer than when ironed by the old method, heated by gas, which has to pass through the rollers eight times.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WM. FOREMAN & CO., IMPORTERS

AMPORTANT JUNE SALE

# High Class Gownings Dress Fabrics, Silks.

We have planned the greatest June sale of High Class Dress Fabric chave ever held. Big Reductions on wanted goods of our regular seck and a recent purchase of fashionable fabrics at a low figure combine amake this the most interesting of Dress Goods Sales.

SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY MORNING and con GALE COMMENCES SATURDAY MORNING and con-finues until the goods are sold. But better be early because such goods at such prices should not last long. Three of the many special offerings: 75c. value in Colored Taffeta Bilks for 5Oc. For drop, skirts, shirt waists and shirt waist suits. Colors Cardinal, Navy, Brown, Sky, Tur-quoise, Grey, Cream and White.

\$1.50 Voile Gownings reduced to 90c. High class Voile Gownings in exclusive costume lengths, in colors Sky, Royal, Navy, Champagne.

\$1.60 Twine Gownings reduced to \$1.25, in costume lengths, colors Brown, Reseda and Grey.

WM. FOREMAN &

If You Have not vet seen our - -

# WHITE SEWING MACHINE

we have not yet convinced you of its merits, seeing is believing. Call on us or phone us and we will call on you, you can have free trial of our Sewing Machines. Our best advertisement is to have you use the machine, you will talk of its merits ever afterward.

"THE WHITE IS KING"

# Geo. Stephens & Co.

# District Dashes:

\*\*\*\*

Eigin County Orangemen will spend

On Monday evening, June 20th, at ght o'clock, in the Methodist church, Mr. S. B. Sissons, B. A., of Chatham Collegiate Institute, will



# Oxfords and Strap Slippers

The the Ladies and Misses, that wil bring you foot comfort as well as style.

Low shoes for men and boys in all the new-combination of leathers, offered you at our store this week, in excel sempel more than a passing look. If you want summer weather comfort in es, visit our store now.

L. CAMPBELL BOSTON SHOE STORE.

240144444444444444444444444 deliver a lecture on Tennyson, the

Miss R. Draper, of Chatham, is the guest of friends in town.—Dresden Standard,

The estimated cost of the grano-lithic walks to be laid in Tilbury this eason is \$12,000.

We voice the sentiment of the peo ple of Merlin circuit in saying we are glad to learn that Rev. A. E. M. Thomson has been also be Thomson has been stationed here another year.—Merlin Mirror.

On Monday morning at about eight o'clock, Thomas Dawson, of Stewart, fell dead from heart failure at the home of his son at Baddertown. Mr. Dawson was a brother of Abe Dawson and was a familiar person in Tilbury East. He was about 62 years of tige and leaves two sons and one daughter. These are Thomas Dawson, of Leamington; Wm. Dawson, of Baddertown, and Mrs. Jeffrey, of Leamington. The remains were laid to rest in Stewart cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

The remains of the late Mr. Alexander Best were brought here from Hamilton for interment on Saturday afternoon dast. Mr. Best bad been for a number of years a school teacher in the Merlin school when it was situated on the old Carter farm and his family had almost all taught here at different times. He had a great many friends in this vicinity, having moved from here only some twelve years ago. The Best and Foxton families had been very intimate friends, both families having tome to this country at about the same time, and Mr. Best's second oldest son having married Mr. Foxton's eldest daughter. Mr. Best was 85 years of age.—Merlin Mirror.

The Chatham Loan and Savings Co Capital, \$1,000,000.
INCORPORATED, A.D. 1881.

Money to Lend on Mortgages

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* WORLD OF SPORT

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOOTBALL

The junior football team will go o Windsor next Thursday.

### LACRUSSE

TWAS TOO EASY.

"Clean lacrosse would be the result every referee would do the same s Phil Errett did in to-day's game," as the comment of a well known crosse enthusiast after the Walceburg-Chatham intermediate C. A. game vesterday.

L. A. game yesterday.

If a vote had been taken of the crowd and players after the game there would not have been a dissenting voice as to the fact that it was the best refereed game ever seen in the Maple City.

Chatham 11.

Chatham 11.

Chatham 11.

Wallaceburg 2.
The score indicates the play of the game throughout as it was at the fair Grounds. The first quarter was somewhat even. O'Leary scored first for the Burg eight minutes after the start. This seemed to have an awakening effect on the Teeumsehs and in the mext five minutes made things lively, McFarland putting the first store in for the locals on a pass from Angus after some fast work down the field.

The first quarter ended without further scoring, leaving it a tie, 1-1.
The second quarter—well, it was just Chatham all the way. Stuart opened up with one of his beauts and the score was a tie no longer. He followed his example a few moments

opened up with one of his beauts and the score was a tie no longer. He followed his example a few moments later and the score was 3 to 1.

Then Robinson in goal for the locals turned a couple of remarkably good shots from Wallaceburg sticks and the ball travelled again to the visitors territory, where three more goals were tallied against them, the first was put in in a skirmish, the second was McFarland's, and Stuart got the last on clever dodging right into the mouth of the goal.

The beginning of the third quarter saw a sk rmish around the Tecumsehs stronghold with Walter Elliott cleverly pulling out, as usual, with the ball. The Tecumsehs then started on another scoring tour, McFarland worked right in and tallied the seventh, Cornell soon followed with the eighth on a pass from Stuart, Angus scored No. 9, and McFarland was putting in the tenth when the whistle blew. This one did not count.

The last quarter was loose. Neither

The last quarter was loose. Neither side seemed to care what happened. Fairfield for the Burg put one in and Wilson scored the tenth for the locals. Quesnell got the eleventh and Referee Phil Errett called the game. The line-up:

### CHATHAM.

Goal-Robinson,
Point-Francis.
Cover point-Pickering.
1st Def.-McKinnon.
2nd Def.-Elliott.
3rd Def.-Grace. 3rd Def.—Grace.
Centre.—Rowe.
3rd home.—Wilson.
2nd home.—Quesnel.
1st home.—Anguel.
1st home.—MoFarlane.
Inside home.—Stewart.
Field Captain.—Chaplin.
Referee.—Phil. Errett, Brantford.

WALLACEBURG. Goal-McLean. Point—Huntington. Cover point—Mconey: 1st Def.—Boulton. 2nd Def.—Perkins.
3rd Def.—Crist.
Centre—E: Fairfield.
3rd home—O'Leary.
2nd home—W. Fairfield. 1st home-Kirkwood. Outside home—Lawlor, Inside home—Labatt, Field 'Captain—H. Milord, Goal Umpire—Fred, Dulong.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was a shame to take the money. Well, here's luck at Detroit to-day,

Conditions make a heap of differ

Doc. McKinnon plays a heady

McFarland and Stuart make The Detroiters are said to have a stronger bunch than ever.

Manager Frank Babcock has certainly got together a splendid team.

Yesterday was a sort of preliminary bout for the big fight to-day at Detroit.

Francis, Elliott and Pickering, with Robinson in goal, is a strong com-bination.

Commend us to Frank Grace for good, clean playing. He's about "the best what is."

"Grace is the most effectual player and hardest worker on the team and cap always run a few," was the com-ment of a spectator.

The Detroit line-up to-day will be:
Goal, Cline; point, Tierney; coverpoint, Bethune; first defense, Hebnbecker; second defense, McDonaid;
third defense, Walsh; centre, Douse;
third home, King; second home,
Davidson; first home, Burns; outside
home, Bowman; inside home, McKay;
field taptair, Dr. Curran; while the
Dhatham line-up will be just about
the same as yesterday.

### BLENHEIM

June 18.—On Monday, June 16th, at Brantford, Miss Emma Shaver was married to Rev. W. B. Allen, of Hamilton, who will be now stationed in the Manitoba conference. The bride is a sister of Mrs. P. Haggart.

Mr. E. Smith is renewing old acquaintances here this week.

Kent Lodge, No. 274, A. F. & A. M., will attend divine service at the Methodist church on June 26th at three p. m.

three p. m. Mr. Jeff Stokes, of Chatham, was

Mr. Jeff Stokes, of Chatham, was in town yesterday on business.

Geo. Snoblen, Harwisch, has entered into partnership with J. H. Doey in the implement business.

Miss Shand, who has been visiting Mrs. Lugsdin for the past six months, has returned to her home in Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. L. H. Edmonds is confined to the house through sickness.

The Union school picace of Harwich and Howard will take place at the Government Park on Friday, 24th. A special feature of the day will be a football match between Blenheim and Scotland.

June 18.—About 75 guests were present at the "At Home" given in Miss Whitebread's honor, by Mrs. J. W. Steinoff and Miss Eva, on Wednesday

An excursion to Dresden on Wednes

An excursion to Dresden on Wednesday evening on the Str. Winona, afforded a number the opportunity of visiting the Old Boys' R.-union, which is being held there.

Our lacrosse team journeyed to Dresden on Thursday, where a game was played with the Dresden team. The Wallaceburg boys were victorious by a score of 3-1.

The Str. Winona visited Mitchell's Bay yesterday, carrying a number of excursionists.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Burgess were Chatham visitors yesterday.

The tennis club of the public school enjoyed a launch trip on Wednesday evening last.

Miss Daisy Burgess is visiting friends at Detroit.

The Lady Maccabees held an ice-cream social on Wednesday evening last on Martin's lawn, opposite the St. James Church, The band provided music.

### CHARING CROSS.

Miss Lida Walker leaves in a few ays on a visit to friends in Hamil-Quite a number from here attended the Re-union in Chatham last

ed the Re-union in Chatham last week.

John O'Neil had, a valuable colt killed last Friday at the M. C. R. crossing on the 16th Con., while runding on the road.

James Broadbent and wife spent Monday with Mrs. John Hunter.

We notice that the commissioners of Raleigh and Harwich are kind of slow getting the townline serneed is

of Raleigh and Harwich are kind of slow getting the townline scraped. Is to because they do not have to travel it themselves, or are they waiting till after the fall rains come!

D. McEachran fence inspector, is still busy looking after a few line fences in this wicinity. He reports quite a number out of place.

Thus. Walker and Geo. Drewery returned home from Chatham Saturday, after spending a couple of days there.

there.

Harry West, of Port Arthur, paid a flying visit here Monday and was the guest of S. S. White.

Corn planting is the order of the day now amongst the farmers of this vicinity, after losing a whole week on a country of rain.

# COL. GRERORY NOW RESIGNS

e a rash thing to do. And so there as no indignation meeting. FINE TYPE OF CANADIAN.

Fine Type of Canadian officer. He has commanded the 2nd Dragoons, with headquarters at St. Catharines, for several years, during which time he has won the affection of all ranks. Beyond the middle height and robust, he possesses a fine soldierly appearance at the head of his corps. The colonel came into prominence four or five years ago at Niagara, when he was lectured by the general officer commanding, Gen. Hutton, for a charge of his brigade on the Niagara comhon. Lady Hutton and her numerous suite occupied carriages on the rest side of the common. This was the review point. Gen. Hutton was anxious to grovide some entertainment out of the ordinary for Lady Hutton and sordered Col. Gregory to draw up a cavalry brigade on the opposite side of the field. At the word command the whole brigade gave a fine imitation of the charge of Balaclava, the imaginary foe being just about the spot where Lady Hutton's carriage was. It was a dashing tharge, and nothing like it has been seen before or since outside of actual warfare, but the distressing feature of the affair was that Lady Hutton was thrown into terror by the belief that Col. Gregory's tavalry would not draw up before she and her suite were run down. When the line halted it was within a few feet of the governmental carriage. That night Col. Gregory was compelled to walk the carpet, and some of the remarks of the irate general were most picturesque. The whole country rang with praises of the gallant colonel and his Dragoons. In everyday life Col. Gregory is a ganial sort, of fellow, an amateur politician and a splendid stump speaker.

### SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE +++++++++++++++++++++++++

This weather ought to be good for owering the price of strawberries. Detroit's scalp to-day an' St. Thoms' on Wednesday. Then we'll be hap-

Manager Babcock's Braves will hink that they are the invincibles

retty soon. I wonder if Sir Wilfrid would call Scotchman John A. Walker, who is now touring England, a foreigner?

Detective James McGregor—Ca' me Scotty if ye will; sie an name can do nae ill; but I'm nae content wi' for-

WALLACEBURG

June 18.—About 75 guests were pres
out the "At Home" given in Miss.

June 18.—About 75 guests were pres
out the "At Home" given in Miss.

June 18.—About 75 guests were pres
out Mr. N. H. Stevens and our Mr.

Our Mr. N. H. Stevens and our Mr.

baronetcy apiece.

The Crown Attorney and Magis trate have had some little different with the Department over liquor mat-ters. Asked what the trouble was, the Crown Attorney replied: "We're not saying anything; we're afraid we would get 'Dun-lonaled' if we did.

A Maple City business man started bowling on the green this year. He got very much worked up over the game and one night he talked all night in his sleep about Kitty. His wife dich't understand the bowling game and wasn't speaking for two weeks. It doesn't take much to make some women is alous. ome women jealous.

Scots wha dae wi' Laurier vote;
Scots wha read the Billy Goat:
If ye're men ye noo will show't—
Frae "Foreigners" be free!
Is there amang ye craven cur,
Who wad swallow Laurier's slur,
An' tak' insult withoot murmur'y
Let him "Stranger" be.
—Hamilton Spec.

Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, wrote:
"I really think that Col. Smart is
desirous of inaking a regiment without any political leanings.
Sydney Fisher, minister of agricul-

ture, wrote:

"Col. Smart was making the regiment a Tory preserve."

The first was written before Dundonald's speech; the latter after that episode in Canadian military history.

To command the Canadian militia: General lasfficiency, vice General Lord Dun Sonaid, C. B., dismissed the service for doing his cuty. — Ottawa

LORD DUNDONALD IN MACBETH (Macbeth, Scine II.)

Radish Minister Fisher— We have Scotched the Snake, not kill'd it; She'll/close and be herself, while our poor malice Remains in danger of ber form

tooth.

Laurier M'Beth—
O, full of scorpions is my mind, dear
Fisher!

Thou know'st that Colonels Smart

and Hughes live.
Radish Minister Fisher—
Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest chuck.

Till thou applaud the deed.

# TURNERVILLE, : 1

Miss Mable Shaw has been sick, but we are glad to report is somewhat better.

William Shaw's brick house was struck by lightning last Thursday, the chammacy and some of the rafters were smashed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McKerrall, of Appledore, were the guests of Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. T. McKerrall, of Appledore, were the guests of Samuel Shaw on Sunday.

On account of our minister being sick, Thomas Buckingham preached at Dawn Mills in the morning and at Limdsay Road Sunday night.

John Clyde lost a valuable horse last week.

Miss Hall, our teacher, was a Chatham visitor on Saturday and Sunday. Quite a number from here went to Chatham on Saturday to see the circus.

Guy Pardie who has been very sick,

Mr. and Mrs. Baley, of Detroit, is spreading a few days with their friends here.

Mrs. Woodfield, of Detroit, is calling on her friends in the neighborinood.

Mrs. A. Drago is spending a month with her son, L. Drago, in Toronto. Miss Alice Newkirk has returned some from visiting her friends in Defroit.

Geo. Brutle says that there will be
2,800 acres of land idle in the Dauphin
scheme this year.

# HOT WEATHER HEADWEAR

For the Wee Chaps.

# **DUCK TAMS**

With loose crowns that can be taken off and washed, in plain white, white with blue stripes, and light and dark blue with stripes and figures. Special values at 19c.

# STRAW SAILORS

A large showing in all kinds of straws, in white and fancy colors, also plain blue and mixed blue and white, at 17c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and up to a very fine split straw

THORNTON & DOUGLAS,

LIMITED.

# Get that Foolish Idea Out of Your Head.....

You who thinks we keep nothing but expensive goods in our store.

# ...IT'S TRUE...

We carry a strictly up-to-date stock of Ladies Furnishings, but it does'nt mean that prices are high.

# HERE'S A LIST

Shirtwaists, very dainty and nobby-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up. Shirtwaist Suits, nobby and cool, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 up. Belts in Leather, Silk, Tinsei and Elastic, 25, 50, 75c. and up. Hoslery in Cotton, Cashmere, Lisle Thread and Silk, in plain and

Dress Skirts in Grey, Black, Blue, Brown, of Tweeds, Frieze,

Toile, etc., \$1.50 up to \$5.00 Neckwear—By far the best assortment ever in the city; besides our usual large assortment we have 150 samples. The pick of a traveller's samples, all sold at manufacturer's prices. See Windows

# ....THE URBAN STORE ....

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Tired. That one word tells Tired, Tired the whole story. No rest. No comfort. All tired out. Fortunately, physicians know about Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

They prescribe it for exhaustion, anemia. \* Lowell New

Ringing circus at Chatham on Saturday is made and support of the significance of Bidgetown, is in the neighborhood.

Frank Purvis has been laid up with a very severe attack of mumps, which confines him to his bed. We hope he will soon recover.

M.ss A Jenner and B. West spert Sunday at Mr. Thomas Burns'.

GLENWOOD.

Mrs. A. Simrson, of Windsor, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E, Miffin, this week.

Winfield Faxton spent Saturday last in Chatham.

in Chatham.

W. McKim and M. Johnson, Victoria - Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

# THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



THIS AND THE CONTRACTOR

# je Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

# How to Become Strong

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A Philosopher Deals With the Modern Methods Advertised in Newspapers—The Modern Italian **Method Commended** 

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An up-to-date Sunday editor, nowa-days, would no sooner think of going to press without an article on
"How to get Strong" than he would
without a story about how some
pretty society heiress left her happy
home and all her friends and riches
to marry the motorman whom she
loved. So popular has the topic become that even the pages of high
class magazines are replete with adverticements for some secret and mysterious process of producing muscle.
They are generally illustrated with
cuts of young men with biceps and
thighs which burge like a hubbard
quash, and if you would be like
hem—why just send ten dollars and
he secret will be revealed. But
resent day Hercule are developed
clong wo distinct lines—by the acive d the passive methods, and
would be strong and healthy, your
first task is to choose which of these
methods is likely to prove most suitable to your case.

you get. Feed even a dago on oranges and bananas and though his
normal expenditure of energy, under
the most favorable circumstances, is
almost microscopic, stifl an appreciable depression will be visible. This
method also lacks the element of
secrecy which considerably enhances
the value of the other.

To sum up: one fact can not be
disputed, and that is that good heavy
warming glance of old Sol, such as
one might obtain driving spikes with
a railroad gang, will cause you to
not only relish but digest almost any
thing short of the spikes. If a name
counts for anything, and it sometimes
one might obtain driving spikes with
a railroad gang, will cause you to
not only relish but digest almost any
thing short of the spikes. If a name
counts for anything, and it sometimes
anything short of the spikes. If a name
counts for anything, and it sometimes
the more revented to the constitution of the spikes of the constraints.

This, that the relationship may be
more easily traceable we might designate as "the adaptor of energy, under
the most favorable circumstances, is
almost microscopic, stifl an appreciable depression will be visible. This methods is likely to prove most suitable to your case.

methods is likely to prove most suitable to your case.

The active method is by far the most popular with the youth and business men, not forgetting a few off the more precocious feminine. For why do the youngsters, who, but a few short years ago were eagerly peering in shop windows at cent gum draws ard wondering what their luck would be, now frequent the windows in which feneing foils are displayed and wistfully cogle the boxing gloves? Not that any of them ever expect to have to take up the gauntlet and to defend his life with his sword or to land on some fellow who has dared to chirp at the pretty maiden whom he is escorting to the circus; but he is willing to hop about on twisted and contorted legs eagerly waiting for a chance to call "toosh" merely because such movements add "grace and poise," and to dodge the padded fist because such dodgings render his eye keen and his bearing more erect. The business man takes his exercise more as a matter of course. He brings home a new-fangled punching bag and pounds at it each night in his room until the other boarders bag and pounds at it each night in

brings home a new-fangled punching bag and pounds at it each night in his room until the other boarders threaten to vacate in fear that the house will tumble down or, more probable still, he purchases a "Whitely" and screws it to the door jams—much against his landlord's wishes—and there subjects himsjelf to some severe and extremely ungraceful contortional stunts. The girls, being possessed of more sociability, usually work in classes; swing Indian clubs and handle dumb-bells with far more energy than they flourish the duster or wield the broom at home. But how now! Such antiquarian methods may have served all right for Castor and Pollux, but away with them. The light of present day science has relegated them to the tall timbers and only a few whro never read the ads. have need of such laborious process nowadays. Are you hollow where you should bulge or do you bulge where you should be hollow—send your little ten dellars to one of these gentlemen with the biceps resembling a hubbard squash, and if you but follow his directions carefully you will very shortly be an easy rival of the mighty Sandow. Nothing simpler What the process is you soon find with the biceps resembling a hubbard squash, and if you but follow his directions carefully you will very shortly be an easy rival of the mighty Sandow. Nothing simpler to what the process is you soon find out, but as to where the ten dollars goes you must remain in unblissful unknowing. In the passive method the process is just reversed. Instead of working that we may eat we eat that we may work. A man is what he eats. If he eats beef he becomes of the beef, beefy. If he eats nuts he becomes—but let us proceed. A good nutritious diet is, of course, insisted on. "Back to nature" is the cry, and this "back to nature" talk is all right, but how far back; that is the guestion. Nobody, however, can accuse the advocates of this method of paltering, for they take has at a jump right back to 'the, time when our primordial ancestors hung by all fours from the closely interwoven branches, and holding an orange in one hand and a banana in the other, conversed in a dialect unknown to us. Do you wish to become a mental giant—eat Grapenuts. Are you tired after a hard day's toil—a small saucer of flaked corncobs—with or without milk—will infuse new energy into your drooping frame, or a few warmed door-mats—patented under name of shredded wheat biscuit—are extremely palatable and nourishing. And even now an enterprising genius has gone his predecessors one better in the matter of getting back, by bringing to our notice a certain "Orange Meat," presumably the self same diet of our forefathers, only prepeptionized and labeled with some old show posters.

But to my notion fhere is just one tiny infinite small error in the

But to my notion there is just one tiny infinite small error in the logic adduced in support of this theory. If when our way-back an-cestors preambulated themselves by cestors preambulated themselves by clinging and swinging from branches, they subsisted on fruits and nuts, does it follow that the same diet will serve now that they have been turned tother side up? What's a chicken carvanivirous or graminivirous? Graminivirous or course, But feed a chicken entirely upon that diet and see how many eggs

anything that will make you strong, garlic or even fairly sturdy onions. This, that the relationship may be more easily traceable we might designate as "the ancient Italian method." No one will deny that we are each slowly killing ourselves by eating. But what matter. We must sacrifice ourselves to posterity and in the next generation or two when the recently perfected system of subthe next generation of two when the recently perfected system of sub-sisting on air—which is however a little too advanced for us—comes into vogue, the "Golden Age" will have returned for sure. But even now, piercing into the future, I see the ad. of some perspicacious genius who will be stepping forward with bot-tled "Jungle Air."

### THE SEVEN LIES OF MAN

Behold the seven lies of man And tell his age by that; As soom as he can lisp, he says: "It must have been the cat!

Next, when the base ball team begins To make its thrilling score, His well loved grandmother falls dead A dozen times or more.

Third ,like a furnace does he sigh; Of course, we know the gist, He tells the maiden fair she is The first girl he ever kissed.

Fourth age he comes home in the morn And gladness fills his cup— The good Samaritan has been With sick friends sitting up.

Fifth, to the woodshed he repairs His heir to interview, And says—"My son — kerswat! Kers-wish!— This hurts me more than you!"

He next has leisure on his hands And fills a jug wiith bait; He hooks a minnow, than he swears Ten pounds to be its welight.

Last age, when lean and slippered grown, He finds his greatest joy Im telling what rerfection ruled The days he was a boy.

-New York Sun.

### WHEEL-LESS OLOOKS

A German has invented a new clock system which has some original fea tures worthy of mention. The system is that of a master clock which controls electrically as many individual clock installations as may be required. The clock, which is installed in the house or place of business. be required. The clock, which is installed in the house or place of business of the subscriber to the system, is similar to the ordinary one inasmuch as it has a face and two hands, but the works are replaced by a couple of magnets and a balance wheel. The master clock is provided with a transmitting apparatus designed to be operated by the move of the hands. An impulse is sent from the wires when the hands of the master clock advance one minute on the face of the dial. This impulse affects the magnets in the small clocks in such a way that the hands are advanced the same amount as were the hands of the master clock. This operation is kept up indefinitely, and, of course, all of the small clocks keep exactly the same time as the master clock. The small clocks are inexpensive and comparatively little current is required to operate the system. The invention is in successful operation in several towns in France and Germany, and is at present being introduced into England.

Come—let us go to the land
Where the violets grow!
Let's go thither, hand in hand,
Over the waters, over the snow
To the land where the sweet, sweet
violets blow.

There—in the beautiful South,
Where the sweet flowers lie,
Thou shalt sing, with thy sweeter
mouth,
Under the light of the evening sky,
That love never fades, though violets die.

—Barry Cornwall. (

### CLOSE FISTED

Speaker Cannon declares that of all spearer Cannon declares that of an the close-fisted men he ever knew, the champion is a rich bachelor who lives in Vermillion county, this state. The superintendent of a focal cemetery sent his lot salesman to see if he could not get the bachelor to buy a last resting place. In half an hour the salesman came back and reported.

ed:

"Nothin' doin'. He admitted that
the lots were good, but was afraid
that if he bought one he might not
get the worth of his money."

"Why, there's no fear of that," said
the superintendent, "for he must die
some day."

"That's what I told him, but he
thought he might get lost at sea."

### TEAS TO PET DOGS

The fad of giving teas to pet dogs has struck the national capital. The first formal entertainment was given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. charles J. Bell. A sort of combina-tion tea and dog show was arranged by the Misses Bell. All the pet dog lovers were invited to be present and bring their Iavorite pets. Countess Cassini brought a number of French poodles. Miss Duran was present, with her celebrated English cog, Mrs. Bennet with her favorite fox terrier, the Misses Patten with a number of dogs. The serving of tea and the ceremonies incident to entertaining the beribboned dogs took place on the lawn.

# The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

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From Planet fyles from Nov. 24, 1859, to Dec. 1, 1859.

Thomas Cross announces his intention to compete in the municipal elections of 1860 for mayor.

George Elliott is a custom house broker and general agent. Office in custom house, Windsor. He adver-tises in The Planet. William Thackery advertises a full line of looking glasses and cane seat chairs received on commission.

Henry Eberts advertises town and

worth of chattles from Lagrange, Mo. The party consisted of six males and five females. They took a flat boat and crossed to Illinois in the night, and probably secured a safe passage over the U. G. R. R., though the seven persons who claimed ownership offered a reward of \$2,650 for their arrest.

Houses rent in Toronto at 80 pounds a year, where 150 pounds was the rental in 1858. These houses are situated in the best residential part of

A libel suit case against the pro-prietor of the Cincinnati Times, which has been in court for six years, re-



One of the prettiest shapes of the season, white chiffon shirred closely on the frame, has an edge of rippling lace; chormous roses lay p cturesquely on the top, and are also placed at the left side where the brim turns abcupusy upwards.

crease in his business, has been ob-liged to build a new store on Fifth street next doer to the new post office. He sells ready made clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, cloth-ing, atc.

We are informed that Messrs. Bax-We are informed that Messrs. Bax-ters and Brown are about to enter an action against the town coun-cillors who induced them to sur-render possession of the Third street bridge. Contrary to what one or two of the council say the Messrs. Baxters and Brown assert that the council were the parties who were willing to run the risk of His Ex-cellency refusing to sanction the cellency refusing to sanction the bridge by-law.

A St. Andrew's society was re-or-ganized in Chatham. At the meeting of organization Duncan McCall was appointed to the chair and Archibald McSween was appointed secretary. The following officers were elect-

President—McKenzie Ross.

Ist Vice—Duncan McCall.
2nd Vice—Angus McDonald Black.
Sccretary—Archibald McSween.
Treasurer—P. C. Aflen.
Chaplain—Rev. Mr. Rennie.
Physician—Dr. Robertson.
Board of Directors—Messrs. Cleghorn, Cameron, James Soutier, J. M.
Walker, Alex. Gordon, P. B. Brodie,
Dougald McDonald, William McIntosh, Dougald McNaughton, David
Walker, C. G. Charteris, Geo. Young,
John Fisher, Wm. Nelson, Dr. Sivewright. Arrangements were made
for a celebration on St. Andrew's
day, Nov. 30th.

Souls cannot be fed by smartness; inst. notices the escape of \$11,000

sulted in a verdict of one cent dam

Mrs. McCready, the Shakesperian reader, recites without the aid of book or prompter, the whole of Shakespeare's play of "The Mer-chant of Venice." It is believed that that no other lady has ever succeeded in such an undertaking.

The Kent Mills are now in full operation and all persons favoring us with their grinding may depend on having the same ground to their entire satisfaction. Parties can have their grists screened and smutted if they require it. Chopping for feed done on reasonable terms. Wheat, corp and rye and hogs purchased at all times. J. & W. Northwood.

The Adelaide Academy, of Hamilton, a college for young ladies, is advertised in The Planet. J. B. Hurlburt and Mrs. Hurlburt principals.

Married, on the evening of the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride, Chatham North, by Rev. A. McColl, William Henry Clipparton, Esq., late of the First Light Dragoons—British German Legion—to Mrs. Sarah Bennett, widow of the late Geo. C. Bennett, Esq., all of Chatham.

Married, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. A. McCall, Charles Livingston, of Caledonia, Michigan, U. S., to Catharine Carmichael, of Harwich.

The Cleveland Herald says that there were three sons of John Brown with him at Harper's Ferry. Two were killed in the affray—one was killed in the engine house and the

# A Cause Celebre

The Story Leading Up to the Dismissal of Lord

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Like a bolt from the blue came the speech of Lord Dundonald at Montreal on May 24th. It hit Hon. Sydney Fisher and it hit hard. But it was aimed principally against backstair interference in the administration of the militia.

BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE.

The formation of the 18th Scottish Light Dragoons in the Eastern Town-ships was part of Lord Dundonald's general plan for increasing the strength of the militia to 100,000 men. strength of the militia to 100,000 men. It was to be a cavalry regiment. The first step taken was the appointment of a commanding officers. On the recommendation of the district officer, Col. Whitely, endorsed by Lord Dundonald, and approved by the Minister, Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Smart, of Montreal, was appointed to the command of the new corps. It was his duty to momentate the officers, and forward their recommendations to the district officer, who would scrutinize the list, and send them on to the General Officer Commanding. Thus the matter would reach Lord Dundonald, who might make further enquiries, and refer the matter to the Minister of Militia.

MR. FISHER MAKES THREATS.

MR. FISHER MAKES THREATS.

In the discharge of his duties, Lieut.-Col. Smart went to the Eastern Townships to confer with those who were interested in the formation of the reinterested in the formation of the regiment. It was fitting that the views of Hon. Sydney Fisher, a prominent citizen of the district, should be heard and considered. But it was not proper that Mr. Fisher should exert his influence for or against any man on account of politics. Mr. Fisher, however, took exception to the appointment of Dr. Pickell, Mayor of Sweecsburg, as major of E Souadron. er, however, took exception to the appointment of Dr. Pickell, Mayor of Sweecsburg, as major of E Squadron, for no other reason than he was a political opponent. The organizing officer, seeing that Dr. Pickell was a good horseman, enthusiastically interested in the proposed regiment, declined to yield to Mr. Fisher's pressure. Then Mr. Fisher declared that until his wishes were prevailed he would block the organization of the regiment. He would, in short, use his influence as a Minister to tie up the whole matter indefinitly. There are other appointments to which Mr. Fisher objected, but it was the Pickell case that produced the deadlock. All this took place behind the back of Lord Dundonald. While the General was waiting and urging that the organization be completed, Mr. Fisher was holding it back to force a change in the personnel of the staff.

PERFERRED A DEAF MAN. As to the precise nature of the objection to Dr. Pickell there is some conflict of testimony. Lieut.-Col. Smart, with whom Mr. Fisher dealt, declares that the objection was purely political. Mr. Fisher says that it was because Dr. Pickell had not the necession. sary military qualifications and be-cause he is a relative of Senator Bak-er, a leading Conservative of the dis-trict. Lord Dundonald's answer to the first objection is that a certificated man could not be obtained. A new regiment was being formed, and the officers were being selected provisionally, on the understanding that they would qualify afterwards. This is often done. It seems that of sixteen officers only two had the requisite qualifications. It also appears that of two officers whose appointments Mr. Fisher did obtain meither were qualified. The man Mr. Fisher wanted for major had unfortunately a special disqualification. This gentlemen was a Mr. Adams, of whom Lieut-Coll. Smart reported that "he was very deaf and physically unfit for the position." of often done. It seems that of sixteen

LORD DUNDONALD REMON-

When these circumstances came to the attention of Lord Dundonald, he called up the Minister of Agriculture by 'phone. The G.O.C. urged Mr., Fisher to withdraw his opposition, and added: "I am responsible for the militia of Canada, and I cannot be indinterfered with in this way." To this Mr. Fisher replied that nobody wished to interfere with him so far as he knew. Further than this, Mr. Fisher declined to discuss the matter with Lord Dunionald. It appears, however, that the Minister of Agriculture, stuck to his intention of blocking the organization until Dr. Pickell's name was dropped! Under this pressure Col. Smart consented to withdraw the name of Dr. Pickell, temporarily, keeping the position vacant in the meantime. When this arrangement was made the Minister of Militia was out of town, and had/asked Mr. Fisher to sign the the appointments on his behalf so as to have them put through Council. In this capacity, not as Acting Minister, Mr. Fisher, without reference to Lord Dundonald, struck off the name of Dr. Pickell. Then the fat was in the fire. DIRECT CHARGES MADE.

Lord Dun'sonald did not mince mat-ters. He took the first public oppor-tunity of protesting against the in-troduction of politics into the mili-tia. After detailing the circumstan-ces, as already narrated, and naming Mr. Fisher as the offender, the Gen-eral concluded: "I care not, gentle-

men, who the man is, whether he admen, who the man is, whether he advances one man or penalizes another on account of the political color of his party, I say that the man, whose-ever that man may be, is not a friend of his country." In brief, the complaint of Lord Dundonald was that Mr. Fisher had gone to a subordinate, Lieut. Col. Smart, and used his political influence, by threats of discrepting the regiment, to exclude a political opponent from the officers. In Parliament Mr. Fisher contended In Parliament Mr. Fisher contended In Parliament Mr. Fisher contended that he had been unwarrantably at-, tacked. He said his objection was not political, and, moreover, Dr. Plekell had voluntarily resigned. The report of Col. Smart directly contradicting this had been placed that day in the hands of Sir Frederick Borden. In the House Sir Frederick Borden. In the House Sir Frederick declined to produce it. But Lord Dundonald had taken the presention to sundry a contradiction. taken the precaution to supply a copy to Lieut.-Col. Hughes, who read the document to the House. This was the climax of the sensational case.

STANDS BY HIS GUNS. STANUS BI HAS GUNS.

In view of the conflict, it was thought that Lord Dundonald would resign. As this might be construed into an admission that he was in the Carval data mined to wrong, the General determined to stay at his post. The charge against him is insubordination. But is the General subordinate to Mr. Fisher? If every member of the Cabinet may issue orders to the Cabinet may go behind his back and direct his subordinates, what becomes of discipline and responsible control? There is a Minister of Militia. He is not charging insubordination. Lord Dundonato's actual offence is in call-ing a halt to the use of political pull in the militia.

### THE "BLIND WHISTLE"

In Japan the blind carry a peculian kind of whistle, which they blow as they pass through the streets, and they pass through the streets, and people who hear it separate and leaves the pathway clear for them. There are a great many blind persons in Japan, and if they were to employ the makeshift of a child or dog to lead them there would be numerous complications on the narrow screets, When heard in the dead of night the "blind whistle" has an especially past thetic and mournful sound.

### ODD USES FOR KITES

Some interesting stories are told in

Some interesting stories are told in Japan and Korea about kites.

The Koreans tell a story about the invention of kites. Four hundred years ago, they say, when Korea was at war with Japan, the Korean soldiers were down-hearted on account of several bad defeats, and at last their general thought of making a flying frame (kite), to which he fastened a small lantern. One dark night he lighted the lantern and set the kite loose. The soldiers, seeing the new light twinkling in the sky, took it to be a new star sent for their encouragement. After that

their encouragement. After that they fought with renewed courage. Another Korean general, who came to ariver that he had no means of the ther side, where it lodged in a tree. A men on the other side pulled in the string, to which the general had fastened a stout cord. Then a rope was tied on, and so on until finally a bridge was constructed, over which the general and his army passed in safety.

The Japanese tell a story of a rebet chieftain in the seventeenth century who was fighting to overthrow the Takugawa Government. He made a large kite and used it as a baloon to carry him up high into the sky, from whence he looked down and saw all the ther side.

whence he looked down and saw all he wanted to see of the castle of Yeddo, which he was anxious to cap-

Yeddo, which he was anxious to capture.

The Japanese also tell of a famous robber, Ishikawa Goemon, in the sixteenth century, who mounted a huge kite and attempted to fly to the top of the castle of Nagaya so as to steaf the gold of the celebrated goldfish which decorated the castle.

Since then, say the Japanese, large kites have been forbidden in that part of Japan.

The Japanese girls do not fly kites at all.

### TO-MORROW.

O thou to-morrow! Mystery!
O day that ever runs before!
What has thine hidden hand in store
For mine, to-morrow, and for me?
O thou to-morrow! what hast thou
In store to make me bear the now?

O day in which we shall forget
The tangled troubles of to-day!
O day that laughs at duns, at debts?
O day of promises to pay!
O shelter from all present storm!
O day in which we shall reform!

O safest, best day for reform!
Convenient day of promises!
Hold back the shadow of the storm.
O blest to-morrow! Chiefest friend!
Let not thy mystery be less,
But lead us blindfold to the end.

The Traveller

Hotel life has taught him-till now he's quite sure

An ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure:

Enough "Abbey's Salt" to last through his trip.

Travelling isn't always pleasant.

Irregular eating-changes in cuisine

- different water - no wonder the

stomach rebels! Those who want to

enjoy their trips on land and sea,

should take a good supply of ABBEY'S SALT

with them. It strengthens the whole digestive

tract-neutralizes the evil effects of hasty eating

-regulates the bowels-keeps one well and strong.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Makes Travelling a Pleasure

THE REASON THE

Steel Gas Stoves.

Gas Company Sells Jewel All

## The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON ... ... Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

### ALL READ NEWSPAPERS

"The newspaper which circulates among the people, all the people, is the medium in which I advertise my st expensive carpets and rugs, said a high-class dealer to the Philadelphia Record, "Rich people do not have papers of their own, but read the most enterprising. Some of the people who buy costly goods may make you wonder where they get the money to do it. Anyhow, they do not read the magazines, but do read the newspapers. In short, everybody reads the newspapers."

### FIGHTING FOR THE FORTRESS

Russia's growing anxiety to relieve Port Arthur is fully betrayed by the latest developments, points out the Mail and Empire. Both by land and by sea Russia is now directing its movements to that end. Evidently the pressure of Alexieff has quite prevailed over the scruples of Kouropatkin. The Vladivostock squadron was making the dash for Port Arthur, so long anticipated, when it fell in with frid Laurier should have reserved this the Japanese transports in the piece of equivocation for campaign Straits of Corea. The loss of life inflicted upon the Japanese, serious though it undoubtedly is, will hardly compensate if the squadron should fail to reach Port Arthur. The harbor is now open for cruisers and possibly for battleships. So that with the prospect of reinforcements the Russian fleet might again emerge, from its retreat and become, for a time at least, a factor in the naval situation. The importance of this becomes apparent when it is remembered that the Japanese transports are daily carrying supplies and troops to the army in the field. Activity on the part of the Russian fleet would menace the Japanese communications and hamper its operations against Port Arthur. These plans, which appear now to have been delayed, have been accompanied by important military movements. The relief expedition sent by Kouropatkin was allowed to make a considerable advance into the Liao-Tung Peninsula.

The point at which the Japanes elected to offer resistance, Fu-Chow, is some seventy miles north of Port Arthur. Here another of the important engagements of the war was fought, and again the Japanese were victorious. Upon the Russians the moral effect of a disorderly retreat, abandoning guns and ammunition, must be serious. It can only be explained by the superiority of the Japanese artillery, which has everywhere done such marvelous work. For the time the attempt to carry aid to Port Arthur has been defeated. By strength to the succor of the besieged garrison. Meanwhile the situation stimulates Japan to greater and more determined assaults upon the fortmess. Japanese siege guns are sowi in position to pour a deadly deluge among the defenders. As the confidence of the Russians is weakening the mastery of the strategic poin is, no doubt, increasing. Port Arthur is still the storm centre of the war And its fate may soon be known.

# BY ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

It is unusual for a Government to embody a stump speech in an order im-council. Yet the Fisher episode ha been so prolific of new precedents that the latest innovation need surprise nobody. The motive appears clearly on the surface. It is an effort to enable the Government's vengeance to pursue Lord Dundonald across the Atlantic by placing in the hands of the British public a false and prejudical statement of the case in the guise of an official declaration.

The order-in-Council is by long odds for lit sets forth an entirely untruthful version of the difficulty. It actually asserts that Mr. Fisher interfered to guard against political mani pullation, although Col. Smart has certified that political hostility was the sole cause of Mr. Fisher's action. But the most remarkable feature of the order is its perverted statement of our system of government, The order sets forth that owing to the extent of Canada it has been necessary "to attach a special responsibility to each minister for the public affairs of the province or district with which he has close political connection." The theory here advanced is that da is divided off into a number of districts, each of which has a master, who supervises every depart-int of the Government. So that im maintained. the Eastern Townships Mr. Fisher is Lord Dundonald has only done his al world,

Minister of Agriculture, Postmaster General, Minister of Militia, of Marine, of Justice, of Customs, of Finetc. Like the famous cann bal chief he is "a king of his own "couneree." Every official is subordinate to Mr. Fisher in his own district, and to a different Minister in every other district. Such a system would create sufficient confusion if the Dominion were definitely apportioned off to the various Ministers. But as matters now stand it would be the very climax of chaos. Where, for instance, are the districts ruled by Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Paterson and Mr. Hyman? These Minisers represent constituencies closely bunched together. If they had districts they must overlap each other again and again. How is a hewildered general to know which of these distinguished military authorities is his superior officer? Must be on one side of the Grand River subordinate himself to Sir Richard, and on the other bank make obeisance to Mr. Sutherland? Under these conditions. which are now solemnly set forth by order-in-Council, complete subordination could only be ensured by constant study of the topography of the country. We are not aware that district maps have been established to indicate

the bounds of Ministerial authority Undoubtedly the ridiculous theory is figment put forward to justify the intervention of Mr. Fisher. Sir Wilpiece of equivocation for campaign purposes and confined the order-incouncil to the facts. It is not within the power of the Premier to abolish esponsible government and substitute the French bureaucratic system. Parliament has declared that one Minister has responsibility and authority concerning the Militia Department. stick to the British system, and we want no foreign substitute. The attempt to misrepresent the facts in a solemn order-in-Council merits the censure of all lovers of truth and flairness .- Mail and Empire.

### FISHER AND DUNDONALD

The Canadian Military Gazette akes the ground that Lord Dundonald was right in his exposure of Mr. Fisher's interference in militia affairs. That paper says:

Lord Dundonald had two courses open to him. One to take the responsibility by allowing the militia to be destroyed by political partisanship, under the cover of his great name and experience and higher reputation, or of publicly expressing his disapproval of what apparently went to the country as his work. Discipline is one thing, but concealing the improper conduct of a superior is no offence against military law. A naval secretary of a captain in the royal navy was dismissed from the service with his captain because the authorities held that he must have known of, and that it was his the logic of events, the caution of duty to expose, the misconduct of his Kouropatkin has been justified. But chief. Why is not the auditor-general dismissed for exposing the frauds the task once undertaken cannot be abandoned, for Russia will have to return in greater numbers and tion of the Government is quite untenable, and Lord Dundonald, the best general Canada has ever had, has done nothing but what any honest man would feel it to be his duty to

Now, let us look at the other side of the question and consider Mr. Fisher's position. He is as much a the desire of the Japanese to complete servant of the public as Lord Duncism? What is his position? He used the most persistent efforts to interfere on political grounds, and stubbornly prevented a political opponent from being allowed to serve the country. When called upon to defend his course in the House, Mr. Fisher made a plausible statement, denying that he had interfered for any reason except efficiency, declaring that "he took no exception to anybody's appointment on political grounds alone," and then wound up his speech with the statement that what he had said absolutely disproves "the charge that for political reasons I had undertaken to strike out a name that had been submitted." Such was the statement that he gave out to the House and to the country; The order-in-Council is by long odds he, a servant of the public, speaking the least honorable phase of this affair to the high court of Parliament, and through it to the people whose servant he is.

Then, when it was proved that his first statement was not true, he coolly changed his ground and admitted that he had acted differently. "To that extent he pleaded guilty of interference on the grounds of politics; he was not going to have the regiment a Tory preserve." His pre-tended ground of desiring efficient officers was fully exposed by his recommending five men, two of whom (unqualified) accepted the positions, the other three lacking the most essential qualifications of all in the militia of Canada, namely, the spirit of loyalty and self-sacrifice which is the foundation upon which the mili-

duty, and allowed the public to know that he was not responsible for what

Mr. Fisher interfered flaggantly or political grounds with the militia, which belong to us all. He tried to deceive the House and country denying what he had done, and, cor nered and exposed, he changed his ground and brazenly admitted that he had done what he had just denied, and the real question now is not as to Lord Dundonald, but whether Mr. Fisher's 'usefulness as a servant of the people of this country is not gone, and whether the honest men among his colleagues should not at once demand his resignation in justice to themselves and to Canada.

Already the exposure of the political process as applied to the militia is having its effect. The colonelcy of the Governor-General's Body Guard has been vacant for a long time and Major Merritt has been entitled to the position. But the Government would not Gazette him. Two days ago Col. Sam Hughes put a question on the paper, asking for the reason for the delay. Yesterday the appointment was made.

> FORGETFUL CANDOR. Toronto News, Ind.

Hon G. W. Ross states, in an inwith the Montreal Herald, that he is opposed to Mr. R. L. Borden's plan of national ownership the transcontinental railway. He made to say: "They (Government railways) are bound to degen erate into political machines and likely to be run more in the interests of the party in power than for the benefit of the people." Can it be that Mr. Ross was thinking of own Government's Temiskaming Railway when he used these words?

IF YOU AND I.

If love were what the rose is, And I were like the leaf, And I were like the leaf,
Our lives would grow together
In sad or singing weather.
Blown fields or flowerful closes,
Green pleasures or gray grief;
If love were what the rose is
And I were like the leaf.

If I were what the words are, And love were like the tune,
With double sound and single
Delight our lips would mingle,
With kisses glad as birds are
That get sweet rain at noon;
If I were what the words are
And love were like the tune.

If you were April's lady
And I were lord in May,
We'd throw with leaves for hours,
And draw for days with flowers,
Till day like night were shady
And night were bright like day;
If you were April's lady you were April's lady And I were lord in May,

If you were queen of pleasure And I were king of pain, We'd hunt down love together, Pluck out his flying feather, And teach his feat a measure, And find his mouth a rein, And I were king of pain,

# NATURE'S CURE FOR CHILDREN.

Soothing medicines, opiates and strong drugs should never be given to strong drugs should never be given to little children, any doctor will tell you this. Baby's Own Tablets should be used because they cannot harm the smallest, weakest infant. These tablets instantly relieve and promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, prevent croup, destroy worms, and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. Thousands of mothers say they are the best medicine in the world; one of these, Mrs. R. Sculland, Calabogie, Ont., writes:—"I have tried many remedies for children, but Baby's Own Tablets is the best I have ever used. I have been giving them occasionally to my child since he was six months old. They have always kept him well, and he is a big, healthy baby." All medicine dealers sell these tablets or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE SEA.

Come down with me to the moon-led where the long wave ebbs and fills—

fills—
tre these the tides that follow.
As the lunar impulse wills?

Nay, rather this is the heart of God, Naked under the sky, And we hear its pulse with wonder— The shore, and the clouds and I!

Unearthly, awful, uncompelled, Eternity framed in clay, The urge of exhaustless passions Rocking beneath the gray!

Its life is the blood of the univers.
Through cosmic arteries hurled,
With the throb of its giant pulses.
God feeds the veins of the world!

And the lands are wrinkled and gray with time And scorel with a thousand scars, But the sea is the soul of the Infin-

Swinging beneath the stars.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut for consti-pation or piles. Highly recommended because they cause no griping pains. For prompt and certain cure use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

The heroes of mankind are nountains, the highlands of the m

# DAYS OF AULD

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Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Cen-

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Continued From Page 9. continued From Page 9.

other died of his wounds a few days subsequent to the affair. These two were Oliver Brown and Watson Brown. The third one, Owen Brown, escaped, and we have it from a source correctly informed that he is safe from pursuers. We do not know where he is and do not wish to know, and if we did know we would not say even as much as we have know, and if we did know we would not say seven as much as we have above, for while we can in no way excuse the actors in that mad foray, we certainly should let the Virginia officers catch their own insurgents. But Owen Brown was in the affair and is now safe. Whether he was buried in Pennsylvania by fugitive slaves, as was Merriam, who a few days since turned up in Canada, we can't say, but he got safely away ofther on an underground or uppereither on an underground or upperground railway.

John Brown was born in Terring-ton, Ot., May 9, 1800.

The feminine gender should be applied to all ships and vessels afloat except mail steamers and men-of

A young man in New York adver-tised for a wife. In less than two hours, we are told, eighteen married men sent in word that he could have

At a Norfolk fair grounds a man ran ten miles in one hour and four seconds. But for the four seconds he would have received a prize of \$200.

Thackery's new serial is announced for next year. He is to have 2,000 pounds a year. Mr. Thackery has hardly the temper for an editor and his own style is worn out. He failed on the Times and Daily News and though a smart novel writer he is

John A. Hoon is prepared, as usual, to furnish the public with a genuine article of sausages, also a good assortment of family groceries and provisions. One door east of R. Smith & Co.'s cabinet ware rooms, King street.

# ROSES

Flowers, Floral Designs and Sprays a Specialty.

# Tuson Floral Artist, Windsor

Orders taken at Tschirhart's Music Store, opp. the Market, Chatham, Ont., where will be found at all times a large assortment of Cut Flowers at lowest prices.

Give your wife a chance and shell bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuitsthat require to be baked quickly there's nothing like

THE CHATHAM GAS CO Limited.

### F. B. Proctor. Commission Broker.

N. Y. Stocks, Grains, Provisions, Cotton....

No better service anywhere. Why don't you trade at home? In formation free.

Telephone 240. \*\*\*\*

# Carpets Cleaned By Our

New Process. They are cleaned and relast. Drop us a card or call at office, opposite Piggot's office King St., Chatham.

Chatham Carpet and Mat Works.

# LANG SYNE

On Thursday last a resident of Harwich named Allan Ferguson was found dead in bed.

Prof. Carr gave a magical enter-tainment in the town hall.

though a smart novel writer he is rather a diner out than a journalist.

And all High-Class

# "YOU'LL HAVE TO

**HURRY!**"

They are the Very Best. See for Yourself at The

GEO. M. CLARK & CO., DIVISION, MAKERS

CHICAGO

Gas Company.

Windsor Salt 75c. by the Barrel.

Good Salt 85c. by the Barrel.

The Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited

Chatham --Ontario.

# JUDGMENT.

WHITE VS. PINK SALT

Have you ever compared them? It would surprise you. Everyone buys

# Windsor Salt

Especially at present cut prices. 85c. to Jobbers, 95c. by the barrel

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited. Chatham. - - Ont.

OUR LATENT POWERS.

ounds of cure;

pleasant.

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S SALT

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MAKERS

Barrel.

Barrel.

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# THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED

We Must Learn to Depend Upon Ourselves, Se Far As Human Beings May Depend Upon Themselves—Whom the Lord weth He Chasteneth-How the Eleents of a Strong Character Are Ac-

ntered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1904, by William Buily, of To-rente, at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—In this sermon the loving care of God in dealing with his children and the way in which he fits them for the battle of life are graphically described under the similitude of the eagle and its young. The text is Deuternomy rexit, 11, "As the eagle stirreth up her nest."

The war goddess has crowned the eagle "monarch of the air." His throne is the inaccessible clift, his diadem the neontide sun, his footstool the morning clouds, his playground the vast expanse of infinite space. His keenness of eye, boldness

space. His keenness of eye, boldness of flight, sharpness of claw, merciless destructiveness of beak, cause him to be dreaded in mountainous lands, as the huge jaws and powerful claws of the lion cause him to be dreaded in

the lion cause him to be dreaded in the African forests.

But, though the eagle has been called the monarch of the air, as the lion has been called the monarch of the fields, yet the eagle, like the lion, never had royal pedigree. By that wond "royal" I mean a noble, brave a d fearless ancestry. The eagle is not of heroic mould. He is a cringing, fawning, contemptible eagle is not of heroic mould. He is a cringing, fawning, contemptible coward. Though he is a raptorial bird and loves to banquet off the quivering flesh of a newly slain carcass, the blood which flows through his own arteries is pumped from a craven heart. In terror this mighty winged flier will flee before the little king bird, hardly larger than a bedwarfed English sparrow. Confined in a cage with a small barnyard fowl, the domestic bird has been known to make the eagle beg for mercy as a school-yard bully will whine before an outraged youth half his size.

"Many reputations are undeserved altogether," once wrote an observ-ant naturalist. "Let us not in this connection trouble now about statesconnection trouble now about statesmen, peets or authors, but take from natural history a familiar illustration, that of the eagle. The great strength of the eagle enables it to prey upon creatures that have no power of defending themselves from his terrible swoop, but we must not allow ourselves on this account, as our fathers did, to magnify him into a type of magnanimity and courage. In true courage he is not superior to most of the smaller hawks, and certainly inferior to the falcons, which will drive away this so-called 'monarch of the air' when he approaches too near their nests. so-called 'monarch of the air' when he approaches too near their nests. So that, really, when we remember what a fame the eagle has always had for magnanimity and for sourage, it is obvious, in view of the facts, that he, like many other birds and men, has obtained a reputation which is undeserved."

But, though the eagle is a cowardip bird in reference to his own life, no sooner does he become a parent

no sooner does he become a parent than he is transformed into a daring, than he is transformed into a daring, valiant protector of his young. No sooner are the dull white colored eggs deposited in the nest which the twain have builded upon the tops of the dizzy heights, or upon the ledge of a precipice, than the parent birds are ready to protect these nests at any cost.

Yes, yes; parental affection transforms the craven bird into a fierce, trepid champion, capable of subiline self-sacrifice in defence of its offspring. Yet in our text we find him, in spite of that tender affection, him, in spite of that tender affection, disturbing the young birds and turning them out of their home. What does the Bible mean by comparing this strange conduct with God's providential dealing? Why does God, as a loving Father, treat his children in this seemingly rough way as the eagle bird pushes her offspring? For you must remember that we do not have to go entirely to this figure of the eagle bird to be taught the lessons that God's hand sometimes

FOR OUR LIFE'S BATTLE sives a loving caress. In the epistle to the Hebrews we are taught that the chastisement is one of the proofs God gives us of his affection. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasten-

eth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." eth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth."

First, God, like the parental eagle, stirs up our nests in order that we may learn how to depend upon ourselves, as well as upon Him. He plunges us into the abyss of trouble in order that we, as fiedglings, may learn to fly on and up. He tumbles us down so that we may soar higher than the cliffs upon which we are born, higher than the mountains whose bald heads are frozen amid perpetual snows, and higher than even the morning clouds that have hovered over us in many benedictions. He treats us just as a true parent should always treat his child. Some few weeks ago I was visiting upon the ranch of a wealthy man in California. He turned and said to me: "No young man ever amounts to me: "No young man ever amounts to anything unless he is compelled to work for his own mental and physical and spiritual development. So firmly do I believe it is the mountain upon the man and not the man upon the man the results of the mountain the man and not the man upon the upon the u firmly do I believe it is the mountain firmly do I believe it is the mountain upon the man and not the man upon the mountain that brings man to the highest development for which God intended him that I have compelled my boys to work for every cent they have received, even when they were little children. I never give them anything without a return. If they want spending money they must earn it by painting the fences or cutting the wood or gathering the walnuts. If they want a gun or a riding horse they must buy it with thair own money which they have earned. I have not told them that each year they have an \$8,000 income, which was left them by a dead relative, and that at twenty-one years of age they will be independently rich. I know that knowledge would ruin them. I make them work for every cent they spend. In their working I am developing two of the finest boys in all this part of the country."

That earthly parent is developing his children by work. Cannot we realize God is developing us spiritually, mentally and physically by work, and hard work? Why were the old Highlanders, born amid the Scottish heather, of heroic mold? We have read that in the chivalric times the Scottish crusaders were being driven back, when an old Highland chief took from his girdle the leathern bag which encased the heart of the dead Bruce. He flung it far into the ranks of the enemy, as he cried. "Thou brave heart of a mighty Bruce, lead us on to victory: Lead Bruce, lead us on to victory: Lead us on! Lead us on!" Then the fleeing Highlanders turned and charged where the dead Bruce would have led them. Oh, how we thrill at the

led them. Oh, how we thrill at the story of that mighty deed!

In the southern parts of Europe all that the inhabitants had to do for centuries was to tickle the soil and it would a laugh with plenty. While among those northern snow-clad hills not only did the inhabitants have to fight human enemies, but climatic ones. Any man who wrested a harvest from the New Hampshire valleys or from the Scot-Hampshire valleys or from the Scottish highlands had by necessity to be strong of brain and powerfully muscled of arm. It was the climatic obstacles which made the New Englanders and the Scottish clans the stacles which made the New Englanders and the Scottish clans the
mighty men they were and are, and
it is trouble, great trouble, which
always develops men. The old parental eagle pushes her fledglings off
the nest to teach her young how to
fly. God pushes us one and all out
into the abyss of fathomless trial
to teach us how to take care of ourselves. God does not want to run a
perpetual nursery. He wants to make
us of men and women of fully developed powers. He disturbs us from
our places of ease and comfort and
thrusts us forth into scenes of conflict and difficulty in order that we
may learn to use the spiritual powers with which we are endowed, and
to teach us in dire extremity what
infinite resources there are in him
for every one of his children who
looks confidently up to him and
cries, "Our Father."

God again stirs up our nests and

cries, "Our Father."

God again stirs up our nests and pushes us off our eyries, as the eagle does its young, to show us our limitations as well as our possibilities. The eaglet has to learn what it cannot do as well as what it can do. It must be taught in one sense how to depend upon itself; it must be taught in another sense how it must depend upon the parent bird. The Bible in the beautiful figure of my text pictures the old eagle, when the right time comes, stirring up the

nest and pushing ner young off the cliff. Oh, yes, that is beautiful, but the next statement of the verse is just as beautiful. When the young just as beautiful. When the young bird drops down and down and the fluttering wings grow weaker and weaker, then the fledgling gives a faint, frightened call for help. Then what happens? Why, the old bird at once starts to the rescue. Swifter than any sea gull ever dropped into the waters to clutch a fish, swifter than ever a hawk pounced upon a chicken in the barnyard, the old mother bird starts to save her young. chicken in the barnyard, the old mother bird starts to save her young. How? She swoops down below the fluttering eaglet and, rising with outstretched wings, receives it on her shoulders and bears it aloft into safety. Is not this a beautiful symbol of God's care for his children? The psalmist says, "He walketh upon the wings of the wind." Yes, that is like the eagle. He pushes us off the nest, but he does not leave us to perish. He is near, and underneath us are the everlasting arms. When we are losing our strength and cry to him, he bears us up. Do you cry to him, he bears us up. Do you not see the beautiful teachings of my text? "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh

them, heareth them on her wings.'
The words of the text teach i that we must learn our limitations and how to trust God, and to depend upon God, as well as to learn how to depend upon ourselves. We must learn to trust ourselves to the heavenly Father's strength and care, as the eaglet trusts the mother bird. It is a lesson of dependence as well as of effort. As we must learn from the text the duty of depending upon ourselves, so we must also learn the duty of absolute dependence upon

Have you and I ever stopped to fully consider how Christ's earthly life was meant to be an object lesson for sinful men, as the flapping wings of the old eagles are meant to be visible object lessons to teach the

be visible object lessons to teach the young eagles how to fly?
But there is still another great lesson from the figure of an old parent eagle stirring up her nest. After the young birds have once been pushed off the eyrie and learned their own limitations, and also learned to trust the parent, then they are ready to be taught by the parent birds by object lessons. When the eaglet once heaves the fift does not obey the learns that if it does not obey the parent bird it will be punished, then it will not only willingly, but after awhile gladly, obey what the mother and father bird teach it to do. First comes fear, then trust, then the at-tempt to imitate and to do as the parent bird does.

tempt to imitate and to do as the parent bird does.

It has never been my privilege to see an old eagle teaching her young how to fly, but Sir Humphry Davy, the great English chemist, once saw this interesting spectacle. He gives a full description of the scene. First, the eagles followed out exactly the picture of my text. The young birds, with fear and trembling, clung to the rocks where they were hatched, but the old birds said to themselves, "This won't do; this won't do. These young birds must be taught to fly." So the parent birds first tried to coax the young to leave the nest. Then, when coaxing accomplished nothing they struck right and left with their beaks. With their powerful talons they scattered the nest. ful talons they scattered the nest. Then they gave the young a big push, and off the fieldlings went. Then the young were carried back to the nest by the broad wings of the parent bird. The mother the parent bird. The mother and father bird seemed to stop awhile to have a little talk. They seemed to say: "Now, children, you must obey me, whether you will or no. And, as you must obey me I want you to do it willingly. I want you to follow my every movement. See how I raise my wings so? I beet

to follow my every movement. See how I raise my wings so? I beat them in the air just so. And now I begin to circle round and round. Come, boys; come, girls. That is right. Now, try again. Are you ready) Here we go up and up and up. See how easy it is."

Let me describe this object lesson in almost the same language with which Sir Humphry Davy described it when he saw the two old eagles by their actions, teaching their young how to fly above the crags of Ben Nevis: "After the old birds had coaxed the eaglets off the eyrie they made small circles, which the young made small circles, which the young eaglets tried to imitate. Then the parent birds made larger and larger circles in a gradually ascending spiral until the birds, old and young, were finally lost to view in the great heaven of blue." Ah, yes, the old eagles teach the young eagles to fly, first, by the sharp blow of the beak and the pushing off the nest; second, by the rescue and the bringing back to the nest; third, by the object lessons, which say: "Come, children, do as I am doing now. Come, lift your wings as my wings flap, and go up and up." God teaches us how to fly by pushing us off into the great abyss of trouble. He rescues us by the infinite power of the atoning cross. He then teaches us how to go up and up and up by the obparent birds made larger and larger to go up and up and up by the object lessons of Christ's earthly life.

But there is still another lesson to

But there is still another lesson to be learned from the old eagle stirring up her nest. She pushes out her young in order to make room for the next batch of fiedgelings. If she did not do this there would be only one brood hatched in the nests. Thus the eagle's offspring would only consist of two or three or four young. But no sooner does the old eagle finish raising one family than she prepares to raise another batch of fiedgelings.

of fiedgelings.

Have you ever considered how soon this old earth would be overcrowded and an unfit place in which to live if God did not push the generations on and up? This is an age of the slaughter of the innocents. Life is in mortal combat for life. The earth is soaked with blood. The guillotine never stops its endless chop. Every lullaby has a correspondent death rattle. Every cradle implies a grave. So rapidly can shell life propagate that one tiny cell can reproduce itself one thousand million times in a month. A common codfish lays between eight and nine million eggs every year. But, though the human race does

not reproduce itself as rapidly as the insectile world, or even as the cattle, yet, if allowed to live on this earth uninterruptedly, it would soon be impossible for the growing mem-bers of the human family to exist.

bers of the human family to exist.

New generations come, and room must be made for them. The infant leaves the cradle to a successor and becomes the youth, the youth passes on to manhood and on to old age, and the younger generations tread upon his heels at every step. And last he passes on into eternity. What then? The apostle says, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be," but we know enough of that life to be full of hope. To those who through Christ have made peace with God there is the promise of continued development, "They that wait on the Lord," says the prophet, "shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint." In that heavenly state there shall be neither hunger, nor pain, nor wearings. neither hunger, nor pain, nor weariness, nor sickness, nor death. Even the eagle, long lived as it is, grows old and dies, but there we shall live forever. And the love of our Father in heaven is eternal. The eagle's affrom one brood to the next, but nothing can separate us from the love of God, whose heart is large enough for all his children. his children. Would you have such a future to

anticipate? Then let that power which God promises to impart come even now into your life. The only thing that can blot out that prosecutive. pect is sin. Dread sin as you would dread the bite of a serpent. Theo-dore L. Cuyler, the grand old man of the Brooklyn pulpit, graphically described a scene which I have cardescribed a scene which I have carried in my memory for many years. A peasant living upon the mountain side was on his way home in the evening hour. Tired after a hard day's work, he turned to look down the valley which as a panorama stretched away at his feet. Suddenly he saw a mighty winged eagle begin to lift lisher and higher it rose gorcliff. Higher and higher it rose, gor-geous amid the fires of the setting sun. Suddenly its movements became labored. It struggled and fought in midair and seemed to be gasping for breath. First one wing became helpless, then the second wing. Then the huge bird, like a stone, shot through the air and fell dead almost at the peasant's feet. The peasant could not understand the cause until he went to the side the cause until he went to the side of the bird and picked up the still warm corpse. Then to his horror there wriggled from between his fingers a tiny serpent that had fastened itself under the bird's wing and sucked the life out of the "monarch of the air." So sin as a venomous, clinging serpent, tries to fasten itself. clinging serpent, tries to fasten it-self upon us. The mightier winged we are the more anxious that sat-anic serpent is for our life's blood. But God will to-day not only save us, as the mother eagle does young, but he does more. Christ has given us his life in order to overcome the power of the serpent. He has died in order that we might live. In this text of an eagle stir-

YOUNG LADIES, READ THIS.

If you are bothered with pimples, rashes or ugdy blotches on your face, if your complexion is sallow, it's an evidence that you require Ferrozone to tone up your blood. One Ferrozone Tablet tak m at meals makes the complexion like needs bloom places. Tablet tak:n at meals makes the complexion like peach bloom, cheeks soon become rosy, eyes bright, you'll be the picture of health. Thousands of ladies keep up their youthful appearance with Ferrozone, why not you? Price 50c. at druggists.

Wideawake Jack. much are two and two?' asked the teacher.

"Four," answered Jack.
"How much are five and three?"

was the next question.

"Don't know," said Jack.

"Well," said the teacher, "if you had five apples and your mother gave you three more, how many would you have?" "Then I would have enough," an-

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Canada's Apples in Scotland.

Canadian exporters are year by Canadian exporters are year by year gaining a stronger position in the Scotch market. About half of the apples imported into Scotland now are from the Dominion. The system of inspection at Canadian ports and at British ports, whereby the quality of the fruit is in a measure guaranteed, has proved useful to the shipper as well as to the buyer.

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To be happy is not the purpose of ur being being, but to deserve hap-

THOUSANDS

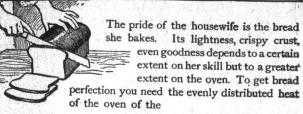
are suffering from kidney trouble and do not know what alls them. They may have either rheumatism, dropsy, headache, backache, bad breath, bad temper, sick stomach, swollen feet, puffed face, sleeplessness, brain fag, loss of courage, melancholy, or any of the one hundred and one troubles that arise from disordered kidneys.

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the reach of all. Allowand The Claffin Chemical (a) Bu-Ju is for sale by drug-gists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price: 500 per box.

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# A weekly newspaper published every week roung people of the Maple City. SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Vol. I.

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904

No. 40

A OHINESE CURE

roughs in the Century Magazine. That is the danger-call. Let the mother urkey while hovering her brood give he danger-signal and the young will ide in the grass, to give her a hance to fly and decoy the enemy. Coung chickens are said to do the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CALL UNDERSTOOD o be one signal is understand in says Mr. John I

Some California quall hatched under bant in hen in the Zoo in New York bant in hen in the Zoo in New York bant in her at all the first week, but at other at all the first week, but at er alarm-note they instantly squater and the first week, but at old, showing that the danger-cry of town is a kind of universal landage that all species understanding that the stars of any time by rousing the tears of any wild bind, to once all the other birds catch the

Charles St. John says that in Socimad a stag that is being stalked is
met to be put to flight if it hears the
mere to the total grouse. It is
here armory of the code grouse. It is
here important that the wild creahere should un irstand the dangergrads of one another than that they
hould know the rest of their lan-

# LAND OF HATS

RUSSIA'S OFFICERS

The instruction given in the Military Academy and Caders' solvol at St. Petersburg is considered by military experts to be as good as any in the world except possibly that of West Point and that of the Military Academy at Santiago. Chile, which Academy at Santiago. Chile, which Academy at Santiago. Chile, which Academy at Santiago. The education of the eadets in the military ideals of hoor and loyalty. After they pass out of the training institutions, the cadets some to the parting of the cadets some to the parting of the ways which decides whether or not they are keen and enterprising young fellows, they contrive to be sent to one of the Turkestan regiments, or one of the Turkestan regiments, or to some lonely outpost in the Caucass, in Siberia, or in Manchuria, where they may reasonably look forward to a chance of active service, ward to a chance of active service in these regions they get the finest training for actual warfare that any officer could receive, for they are always hunting down brigands, suppressing small insurrections, fighting in little wars, or at least hunting in little wars, or at least hunting the service was suppressing small insurrections, fighting in little wars, or at least hunting the service was a suppressing small insurrections, fighting in little wars, or at least hunting the service was a suppressing small insurrections.

Indoor hats, outdoor hats, court Indoor hats, enormous umbrella hats, hats for far weather, hats for bad weather, hats with wings, miter hats, ther, hats which look like inverted soup plates made of plaited straw, and delicate, transpurent structures of woven horsehair, of fine silk thread, in strange geometrical shapes, are among the varieties.

There is one Korean hat which the wind can blow tighter on the head, but which it cannot blow off in ever so playful a mood.

In Korea it is true emphatically that the hat makes the man. The young Korean marks his betrothal by waaring a hat of yellow straw. This is discarded when he is married and he then assumes his black silk hat, a sort of badge, like the "toga virilla" of the ancient Romans.

The mourner's hat has a six-sided rim. It is made of plaited straw:

The Planet Junior the depth of his bereavement by wearing this yeat piece of millinery abroad for a term of three years.

It is not considered proper for a Korean to be seen hatless. On entering a house he leaves his shoes outside, but enters with hat firmly on his head. When he sits down to each he divests himself of some outer garments, but always keeps his hat on. BUSSIA'S NAVY

From the days of Peter the Great down to the present day the percentage of foreigners in the Russian navy age of foreigners in the Russian rever has been enormous. The sailors are in very few cases genuine Russians, but are for the most part made up be swedes. Courlanders, Finns, Greeks and Odessa Italians, In fact, it might be said that the foreigners have not only made but are still maintaining the Russian navy. The reason for this is because the Russians are not a maritime people.

a maritime people; that is to say that Bussia proper, that is to say that part of it inhabited by Russians, and in which the Russian language is spoken, is confined to an area about as large as the Southern States, around the cities of Moscow and Kiev, the Baltic coast having in times past formed a part of Finland, Germany Sweden and Poland. Thus the whole Baltic coast of Finland, Germany Sweden and Poland. Thus the whole Baltic coast of the Baltic, who speak their own language and are members of the Lutheran church, while the coast of the Baltic, which was wrested by Admiral Jones from Turkey, and the Khans of Crimes, is inhabited by Tartare, Turks, Greeks, Italians and Routhenlans. As for the officers, they are made up from every nation in Europe, with a scattering here and there of Russians. The commander of the Russian battlesing battle off Port Arthur, was a Capt. Rodney Another commander mentioned in the despatches from the far east is Admiral Stækelburg. Some time ago! was told of a remby for hydrophobs which was used by the gatives at this part of China, by the gatives at this part of China, by the gatives at this part of China. It was said to be a secret in the sqle it was said to be a family whose ancestral home is in Tung-Chow-Fu, in the province of Shattung, and had been passed down from mother to daughter and revealed it to her youngest son, who never have a said to consist of a powder made from a certain hard nut grown in the province, which was soft cand by boiling in an earthenware pottend by boiling in an earthenware pottend by holding in an earthenware pottend in the basin and reduced to a pulp which was dried and put up in patiets for the trust of the remedy proced down and the remedy forced down the throat. The patient was said to his throat. The patient was said to be fall into a deep sleep, in which he sweeted profusely and awoke cured sweeted profusely and awoke cured to the mertit in the next world after the down mertit in the next world after

# NOT FOR LOVE ALONE

During a heavy thaw, when the crossings were running brooks, alady making her way up a quiet street found herself confronted by a small, if algoon. Going back to a corner, she crossed the street, buy to find any corosed the street, buy to find any cother barrier between her and the sidewalk. Doubtful, she stood still, examining hummooks of snow which might serve as stepping stones. Two small boys saw her difficulty, and with eager words and step there, said with the getter words and step there, said one, while the other with the galantone, with such unusual attention, the lady bowed cordially, saying, "Thank you my young cavaliers," "Thank you my young cavaliers," "Then as she passed on to meditate on the charms of youthful chivalry, one of the gallant knights wheel out, "Say, aln't you goin" to give us a cent".

reward.

If, as Buddha said, "Hatred ceases If, as Buddha said, "Hatred; hatred not by hatred at any time; hatred not by hatred at any time; hatred reciprocal service; and they treat their children accordingly.

It is easy to understand, then, why Japanese little ones are the happlest and best behaved children in the world; for a child is, of course, a reflection of his environment.

# "IT IS THE SCOT."

FRIENDLY IN JAPAN (With apologies to the author of "It who forms the "foreign" element On our Canadian soil?

Whose stiff-necked loyal utterance Made Mr. Fisher boil?

Whose storn for petty politics
Confounds the meddling man?

Who only loves the Empire,
And des the best he can?

It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
Do you think it's Sydney Fisher?

You'll all agree—'lis not.
It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
It is the Scot!
O you to the Kenty Fisher?

You'll all agree—'lis not.

Who is the man for Jack Canuck?

The Scot!

Who is the man for Jack Canuck?

The Scot!

The relations of capital and labor in Japan, says the April World's Work, are like the relations of fathers and sons. The wages are in general low as compared with those of the United States and the European countries, but after the Chinese war there was a remarkable general rise in

Among other things the burglar takes chances.

wages. This should not be taken as the result of strikes. It is the outcome of mutual good-will between employers and workmen, takthough ployers and workmen, takthough there are local trade unions—without national organizations—these are in close harmony with the capitalists for the ospitalists thembelves help the unions to grow. Among others, the late T. Sakuna, formerly the head of a large printing office in Tokio, has done much to foster the unions.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JAP CHILDREN

"The little children in Japan Are fearfully polite."

Travellers have many times assured us of the fact. Many of us probably hold a mental picture of stately Juveniles making obeisances to one another while saying in elegant Japanese, "After your august self, honorable friend."

In reality there is nothing at all of the prig about a Japanese child. His good breeding is inborn and so much a part of himself that all his little courtesies are instinctive, and, therefore, entirely maffected. This exquisite politeness is distinctly traceable, first, to the national trait of self-abnegation. Every Japanese man, woman and child considers that his greatest privilege is "to due for my emperor," if by so doing even a minimum of banefit is conferred upon the covereign and hence upon the country. Then, it is every one's duty to be most considerate of his parents. This implies, of course, uncomplaining obediance to father and mother; and obediance to father and mother; man is this; no matter what one's ment is this; no matter what one's ment is this; no matter what one's action, speech, or even in facial exaction, speech, or even in the sake of th

In the jast year of my term of sen temee, "attendance" I think the called it—the committee of management bethought themselves of "some thing novel," and, after much conjuring together and racking of brain not originally designed for thinking they chartered an ancient dattle-oar they chartered an ancient dattle-oar they chartered an ancient dattle-oar they chartered an ancient of had it newly scrubbed by the ladies of the newly scrubbed by the ladies of the church and fitted out with a goodly array of borrowed busches. Then, or the hottest of hot July days, a crowd of Sunday school children—"deah little lawmbs," Superintendent O'Sheppherd called them—filed into the cal and took their places, amid the dealerd though the Sunday schools, assembled to see them off. The Superintendent and teachers took seats in the passen enger car in front "to keep an eye on the cake," leaving an elderly and short-sighted shepherdess to keep an eye on the cake, was a very blind eye; the "jawmbs" saw this, and speedily usurped their shepherdess functions, where the cake is the shepherdess functions, where the same proper is the proper their shepherdess functions, where their shepherdess functions, where their shepherdess functions, where their shepherdess functions. The village had scarcely vanished behind them in the hot July sunshine ore two little "lawmbs" began to fight, and in the twinkling of an eye fight, and in conserve behind a pallace of the look was penned up in a corner behind a pallace of the part of the case; and the trouble wound up with a game of trouble wound the car, in which all the right wound the car, in which all the roof of the car, in which all the roof of the case. through the port that he had seen, through the skylight of the passenger car in front, the flav Horace Bumblehead mibbling the loing off the chocolate cake, and then replacing the cake itself in the skylight, what of that Ministers are but human; and no sane man, however great his fondness for choochate iting, would willingly submit to the pangs entailed by esting the cake the pangs of a few seconds, the vast majority of the car, pering down through that skylight, jostling and nudging that skylight, jostling and nudging each other and making uncompilmentary remarks. A brakeman discovered then and sent thom back into them, but because it any were dameged, people would straightway discovery what lamvlike and angelic charlacters they had been through all their acters they had been through all their a

Once in the ear again, the fighting recommended, and continued without intermission till the train draw up half an hour later near a very thick wood. Here the pilgrims slighted; the ancient uneatables were discombarked; and as the train puffed away around the bend and out of sight, the "lawmbs" transformed themselves into mules and camels, which bore the supplies into the wood, beneath."

Strange to say, Arphaxad welcomed cither our consolation nor our configurable ther our consolation nor our constructions. Instead, he sought, with sudden access of frenzy, doubtless suspired by the Evil Oue, to demolish swith whatever sticks and stones are handy. So we left him to himself, judging that solitude, and a jackmile wherewith to scrape off the lirt, would be more effectual than numan consolation.

When he judged that the apostless the flock had eaten all the projectory into camp. Then the "deah litter yinto camp. Then the "deah litter has have tranged in regular ows, twenty "lawmbs" to a row, so the flock had eaten at he "deah litter the Hav Horace Bumblehead ther the Hav Horace Bumblehead ad asked a most solemn and portennous blessing, dealt out to each a wife of spouge cake, solid with age, "Betcher it's old enough ter vote," betcher it's old enough ter wote, "bispared an unregenerate Son of cellal.

Old enough to vote! Eve might are made it for Adam when they were cast out of the garden, and, converse the sout of the garden, and, converse cast out of the garden. pelisi.
Old enough to vote! Eve might ave made it for Adam when they have made it for Adam when they were cast out of the garden, and considering Eve's ineaperismos, that pionser sponge cake groved in its hardness and 'indigestibility a great successit prototype for all subsequent sponge was young and comparatively tender then—left it lying carelessly around in hopes that the serient magrittent it for he had are old grudge against the scrpent. But the serpent was too sly; and one night when Adam, coming the form the lodge, stubbed his too against it in the dark, where his too against it in the slay, it is aboard the Ark, where its great weight rendered it my aluable for an another. Thence it passed through shem to Abraham, to Egypt in Joseph's lunch basket, and doubtless when he laid up corn against the left passed through a vision. It went to Egypt in Joseph's lunch basket, and doubtless when he laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through the laid up corn against the left passed through laid the l

This recipe was closely followed on former ocasions, though now and then, in a pinch, owing to haste or other cause, it was deemed permissible to omit the augar and the lemon.

Each child received a cupful of this delic ous beverage; and each falled not, with noble self-denial, to pour it forth upon the thirsty earth.

Then came baker's cake; but as this was good and expensive and too rich for blood diluted with pinnic jamonade, it was considered safe to allot each of us only a cubic inch-but invariably no more.

Then we were served with more lemonade and more sponge cake until the supply was exhausted; after which we sat around and waited for the train, which was and tour of the train, which was a not due for more than three hours. For a few more than three hours for a waited undly depressed; which led us to once dony depressed; which led us to once more renture the thankless task of consoling him, only to find him as impervious to consolation as a sponge cake is to anything short of an axand about as dangerous as a sponge cake, too.

Then came the rain.

There never yet was a Sunday school pionic complete without rain. The thek trees furnished a certain amount of shelter, but they could not keep out the glare of the light not keep out the glare of the light upon our ears, and a moment later a train came puffing and blowing around the bond. Eager expectation faded lightantly life hitler disap-

Men allow themserves to be bossed at home because it is too much boths or to fight.

To a hungry man a head obage has a sweeter odor to bugeh of violets,

THE

PLANET JUNIOR, SURATDAY JUNE 18, 1904

# In The Palmy

The Tale of Some " Deah Little Lawmbs" lay School, Picnic by Victor Laurriston

Days the fatal hour when his mother's sponge cate would be the sole source of supply. In the days of the Pharonh who knew not Joseph, little Moses who knew not Joseph, little Moses who knew not Joseph little Moses who knew not despit, when he led lassed out of bondage. History does not mention (what we nevertheless believe) that it was a concentration of Solomon's temple; but on the downland hereoff it was spit by divine hand—nome other being capable—into two parts, one passing down through history to become the famine stone of Soone's whoreon the English kinigs are crowned to-day; the other pursued its gilent way with the Taisgoths to Spain, where Isabella of Castile found it one day in a forgotten cupboard, and gare it to Chris our reading the other side, bestowed it on an Indian chief, whose descendants used it for a present at the anapitals of John Smith and Pocabonies; who, when the path of history it continued unobserved; reappearing one fine morning when Martha Washington gave it to the Father of His Country, when it added to the bitter sufferings of Vallage Force. And so on down to the days of Arphazad Jones, Sr., whose spouse palmed it off on us the oarth.

Then the teachers served out piculo foundation. The teachers served out piculo foundation the oarth.

e under the fatherly supervision the superintendent and teachers, camels and males straightway becamels and for a soon found an adventure of a soon found an adventure of a son found an adventure of a small pool, whose survey was completely clad in an innoman entirely conceaing from the and elegant cont of Lincoln and elegant cont of Lincoln and elegant where and elegant cont of the foundation in entirely conceaing from the le Arphaxad's guiletess eve a few less of stagnant water and a good-quantity of the finest quality of reposing underneath where was a marked tendency the part of some to congratulate for marked tendency the part of some to congratulate to marked tendency the part of some to congratulate to marked estate.

Don't cwy, raxey' Oo's a bwave fittle mannie! Don't cwy! raxey not beneath" sell 'em for a corner lot!"

Nope! He's gou's ter raise cucumbors outen them!"

Take them parts inter town an sell was outen them!"

Take them parts inter town an sell 'em for a corner lot!"

Nope! He's gou's ter raise or pumbkins!"

Take them parts inter town an bors outen them!"

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Take them parts inter town an bors outen them!"

Take them parts inter town an bors outen them!"

The recipe for this delic-refreshing beverage is as

follows"Into a hogshead of rainwater, put as much of a half and half as much of a half and half as much of a sugar and send as on the placed with earlies selety on a be placed with earlies selety on a broom, and when the sugar has completely disolved, empty the resulting solution into twenty large salting solution into twenty large salting solution into the pails. Next cut one small lemon into twenty small parts, and place one part in each pail. After thirty seconds have elapsed remove the lemon to twenty small parts, and place and to quiet natural doubts as to it having ever existed, also for future user and if the mixture is too strong or and if the mixture full, dilute within more water. Serve in large quantities to Sunday School children and other noxious an mals."

The door of an empty freight are the dearly open, and, the state and the control of transferacion, the children made a wild rush for that had gers of transferacion, the children made a wild rush for that had, leaving a levy young ladies who were too timid to weak with the minister and superintendent and teachers in the solitude of the wood, and thereafter to endure the dim, dreary and doubtful shelter of an artiguated attile-out which had just seel service for the wood, and a thereafter to endure the dim, dreary and as solemnly warned us. His train, however, camo up half an hour late, and as the only passenger are was crowded and the conductor obstinately retused to put the regular passengers in the eatile-our to make from for the minister and his disciples, the latter were forced to content themselves with "that horrid old thing." There the rain, homing in between the bars, dread the their discountors, the minister and two compants were left stranded on the lonely railread track five minister and the compants were left stranded on the lonely railread track five minister and teachers, by praying the walted, hoping the conductor, though he may have found one back for them; but the companted with lost time, and hence they walted, hoping the conductor, though he may have found one back for them; but the companted with lost time, and hence they walted to return.

When the at last became evident, the minister and teachers, by praying an and array of title value, left them to their fate.

When even these fast alles had described them, the lambs, frieding by hard work and like the conductors judging are and orargo of little value, left them to their fate.

When even the long and dreary on the rain poured dawn, dreaching them; their shoes were full of water and send and gravel; they trudged on and on without had not been the send of the rain and they step had a corner of the railread raid, whose fat lates should be a considered them, the dishes and crookers, the send and the rear and the conductors, who were full the c

At the battle of the Yalu says Wm.
Thory in the April World's Work, two
when in the very throse of death
gasped out "Bas the Chen Yuen
sunk yet?" the vessel being one of
the two most formidable ironclads of
the two most formidable ironclads of
the Chinese fleet.
"During my campaigning in Mean
churin," said a Japanese war, and who
now resides in New York, "I think
the greatest hardships we had to enthe greatest hardships we had to endure was the terrible cold at Balching,
if was better even for a Manohurian
winter. When we were on the march
our beards frose to our coats, and
saw many men who had their exisfeet frozen off. But never once did
I hear a single murmur or complaint
from any man in the force."