

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES,
228, 230 and 232 Dundas Street, London.

The Much-Abused Word "Bargain."

Was made to fit just such conditions as are presented in this ad. The highest grade of goods, the highest form of desirability, offered at a seasonable time, and marked at the slightest price.

INSPIRATION FOR SAVING

Lots of it here just now in all departments.

The New Laces and Lace Goods

From an artistic standpoint our collection of Laces and Lace Goods is far and away the best we have ever shown, and the quantity we have sold is far beyond our expectation, and has made us humble to keep our stock well assorted, at prices like the following:

Lace All-Over, regular 20c for 10c yard.
Lace All-Over, regular 35c, for 15c yard.
Lace All-Over, regular 75c, for 50c yard.
Valenciennes Laces, new patterns, 15c, 20c and 25c dozen yds.
Valenciennes Laces, beautiful patterns, at 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c yard.
Valenciennes Lace Insertions, 3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12½c yard.
Black Lace Insertion, 3c, 10c, 12½c yard.

Muslin Department for Dress Goods

Dimities in all colors, striped and figured, at 8c, 10c, 12½c yard.
Black Muslin and Dimities, in spots and stripes, at 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c yard.

MUSLIN FOR APRONS—Large assortment just in; special value at 15c, 20c, 25c yard.
FIGURED ART SATEENS—New lines just in; special line 36 inches wide, in beautiful grounds; regular 25c; this line we sell at 20c yard.
FINE MERCERIZED FIGURED SATEENS, lovely goods, beautiful patterns, 25c yard.
Beautiful Black Satininas for Ladies' Waists, at 20c and 25c yard, very fine goods.

MILLINERY BARGAINS TO THE FORE AGAIN

Special line of White Leghorn Hats. Just 12 dozen of them, but they are going; regular 50c, come, take them at 25c each.
12 dozen Children's Leghorn Hats, fancy edge; regular 35c; take them at 19c each.
25 dozen LADIES' ROUGH SATIN STRAW SAILORS, trimmed white bands and black bands; regular 50c; they are yours at 25c each.

Just In, Special Lines of Muslin Embroidery and Insertion

FINE MUSLIN EMBROIDERY, special at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c yard. Fine goods.

FINE MUSLIN INSERTION, special at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c yard.
ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY, new lines just in, special prices and values at 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c yard.

Fans Reduced

Whew! It's a relief to even write of fans. It'll be a pleasure to buy them, especially in this weather and at these prices:
Black Fans, 10c each; Japanese Fans, 10c each; Black Circular Fans, 10c each; White Circular Fans, 10c each; Dark Cardinal Folding Fans, 25c each; Black Folding Fans, 25c each; Black Silk Fans, 40c each; Black Sateen Fans, 40c each; Cardinal Feather Fans, 50c, 75c, 90c and \$1.25 each; Black Feather Fans, \$1; White Gauze Fans, \$1 each.

THE SANITARY DAIRY CO.

OF LONDON, LIMITED

WELLINGTON STREET,

Phone 250 LONDON, - - ONTARIO. Phone 250

Can supply you with Pure Milk of three grades from

INSPECTED HERDS

Herated, Filtered and Cooled - - - 5c
Herated, Filtered, Clarified and Cooled - - - 5c
Herated, Filtered, Clarified, Pasteurized & Cooled - - - 5c
Per Qt.

All put up in our Special Sealed Bottles, which are thoroughly CLEANSED AND STERILIZED.

Extra Fine Cream

IN TWO GRADES:

TABLE OR COFFEE CREAM X - - - 20c Per Quart
WHIPPING CREAM XX - - - 40c Per Quart

BUTTERMILK - - - 2 Quarts for 5 cents
SKIM MILK - - - 2 Quarts for 5 cents

To avoid inconvenience in making change, we have adopted the Coupon Ticket System. Tickets are in sheets of fifty (50) cents and one dollar (\$1.00), and can be used as follows:

One Pint of Milk Half 5c Ticket
One Quart of Milk One 5c Ticket
One Quart of Buttermilk Half 5c Ticket
Two Quarts of Buttermilk One 5c Ticket
Two Quarts of Skim Milk One 5c Ticket
Half Pint Table or Coffee Cream X Two 5c Tickets
Pint Table or Coffee Cream X Four 5c Tickets
Quart Table or Coffee Cream X Four 5c Tickets
Half Pint Whipping Cream XX Two 5c Tickets
Pint Whipping Cream XX Four 5c Tickets
Quart Whipping Cream XX Eight 5c Tickets

All Milk and Cream Guaranteed Pure and Free from Adulteration.

REGULAR DELIVERY EVERY MORNING

Special Delivery Leaves Dairy at 2 P.M.

Please order from regular driver what you want for tomorrow morning.

For special delivery telephone or call at Dairy before 1 p.m.

THE SANITARY DAIRY CO.

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OF LONDON, LIMITED

PALENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

With today's free copy of our interesting book "How to Secure a Patent" and "How to Write a Patent" we have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 16 foreign countries. Send check, made out to the order of **BARTON & BARTON**, Experts, New York City, 100 Broadway, Montreal, 100 St. James Street, for a free copy.

IN THE UNDERTOW.
Rescuer—Miss Properleigh, give me your hand.

Drowning Maiden (preparing to sink for the third time)—On, Mr. Manley, this is so sudden, so unexpected! You will have to ask mamma!—Harlem Life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

PUPILS WHO ARE PROMOTED

East Middlesex Entrance Examination Results.

Those Who Passed and the Number of Marks Secured by Each.

Below will be found the East Middlesex entrance examination results. Several of those whose names are in this list failed on some subject, but owing to their good totals they have been recommended by the examining board. The winners of the scholarships, given by the Lucan high school board, are: (1) Olive Corbett, free tuition at Lucan High School for year 1901-02; (2) Wm. Shipley, free tuition for fall term, 1901.

LONDON.

Boys—Ernie Beattie 710, Sam Brown 651, Edward Calvert 719, Norman Cameron 633, James Cartledge 680, Lyman Cousins 727, Russell Davis 706, Francis Dewar 660, James E. Dundas 567, Ollie Paulds 551, Victor I. Fitzgerald 664, M. J. Flood 576, Orville Fonger 623, Robert Foster 623, David Fraser 665, John Evelyn 669, Roy Little 555, Peter Graham 635, Parry Hawkshaw 550, John Highway 623, Wilfred Hodgins 554, Walter Holland 635, Albert James 707, Tommy Jeffrey 614, Charlie Johnson 615, Bruce Johnstone 632, Newton Kaiser 605, Gordon Kay 637, Melvin Kent 640, Bertie Knapton 539, David Knight 630, Roy Little 606, Percy Manning 607, Austin Marr 718, Oliver McCallum 724, C. F. McEwen 704, Wm. McLean 746, Austin Neesham 691, Leona Nixon 616, Marie Noad 533, Harry C. Percival 602, Roy Prudham 690, Knowlan Routledge 673, Thomas Skippon 720, Thomas Smibert 701, Garner Smith 621, Kirk Stinson 700, James McWm. Taylor 555, Murray Waters 738, Russell Weldon 611, Everett Wilkerson 761, McStay Young 668.

Girls—Lena Atkin 596, Mabel Anderson 663, Agnes Ashman 608, Mary Baker 734, Mary Barclay 575, Louie Barnard 625, May Benson 610, Mary Brown 625, Hazel Bradley 638, Eva Brown 635, Gusie Burwell 615, Jennie Cairncross 147, Mary Campbell 619, Herbie Caverhill 723, Edna Cousins 718, Frances Duffin 658, May Egan 678, Beatrice Edwards 722, Stella Edwards 552, Nora E. Edwards 632, Annie Elliott 587, Pearl Elliott 630, Irene Evans 700, Laura Fitzgerald 647, Gertrude Flaherty 595, Mary Fredin 566, Mary E. Fuller 721, Edna Garrett 551, Ethel Graham 630, Edith Graham 611, Leona Greenfield 629, Sara Haggerty 550, Jennie Hedley 550, Mary E. Highway 625, Minnie Johnson 665, Josephine Kilbourne 722, Cora Kirby 587, Mabel Leach 641, Mollie Mitchell 747, Eva Mooney 559, Lottie Morris 568, Luella McClary 712, Della McLachlin 551, Lizzie McLeod 558, Cora McLennan 618, Florence McMurray 718, Alma Neely 646, Gertrude Neely 702, Cora Nuttycombe 687, Laura Oliver 638, Ethel Orr 735, Ethel Pratt 636, Ruby Ramsay 589, Elzenna Roberts 749, Myrtle Robson 646, Nellie Sampson 552, Eva Scott 569, Sarah Seaton 739, Alice Showler 633, Ruby Skellett 676, Jennie Stuart 739, Lily Sutherland 641, Maud Tanton 734, Gertrude Taylor 551, Annie Wright 619, Myrtle Yorke 668, Minnie Zavitz 668.

LUCAN.

Boys—John E. Carson 721, Lloyd Cassidy 565, Geo. Coursey 571, Russell Fitzgerald 550, Clement Flood 614, Patrick Galvin 728, Lloyd Henry 722, Alex. Hodgins 728, John Hodgins 615, Thomas Johnston 642, James Lambourn 729, Bruce Lockhart 605, Lee McAndless 621, Orel McComb 581, Wm. J. Moore 629, M. J. O'Leary 583, Chas. McMahon 666, Rupert Orme 778, Wm. Quigley 715, Wilson Ryan 583, Wm. Shipley 846, Cecil Simpson 766, Thomas Smibert 728, U. M. Stanley 710, Clarence Stanley 698, Cyril Thomas 757, Roy Thomas 704, Frank White 578.

Girls—Sadie Abbott 682, Maggie Barnard 711, Cecilia Bevan 588, Pearl Corbett 863, Eva Cunningham 640, Mary Elliott 630, Nellie Ferguson 554, Mary Fox 725, Nellie Gibb 564, Anna H. Hodgins 640, Kathleen Hodgins 703, Louie Hodgins 647, Mabel Hodgins 550, Olive Hodgins 766, Annie Lambourn 672, Laura Lamphier 661, Mary Leach 640, Mollie Mathers 613, Minnie McEwen 742, Lizzie McIlhargey 610, Ethel McNaair 570, Ethel Mowbray 629, Minnie Neil

BLOOD DISORDERS.

The cooling and soothing effect of Powley's Liquefied Ozone on blood disorders is gratifying. If you moisten the skin with this preparation whenever you are afflicted you will get prompt relief. Take the Ozone regularly internally and it will put your blood in condition. Don't make a medicine of Powley's Liquefied Ozone at any time. It healthens your system, and you should take it when you feel like it.

A very bad case of blood disorder came under the notice of Sergeant-Major Stretton of the Governor-General's Body Guard, of Toronto. The cure made by Ozone was so quick that he writes as follows:

I have used your Ozone in my family, and must admit that I have derived a better article. It does all that is claimed for it, after other preparations have failed. (Signed) (Sergeant-Major) A. M. STRETTON, JUN., 3 Mackenzie Crescent, Toronto.

This preparation contains oxygen in stable form. There is no more powerful germ-destroying element known. If you have it in your drinking water it will prevent the diseases ordinarily so common during the summer season. It makes your beverage enjoyable.

50c and \$1.00, at all druggists. The Ozone Co. of Toronto, Limited. The Liquefied Ozone Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

775, Agnes Northgrave 606, Maggie Patterson 600, Lottie Patterson 559, Teresa Pove 642, Annie Richards 752, Annie Ryan 698, Lizzie Ryan 648, Violet Sinclair 634, Pauline Stanley 680, Ida Tennent 712, Minnie Thompson 633, Minnie Wilkin 645, Lily Wilson 552.

HEART TROUBLE

Brought on by Exposure and Worry.

Capt. Geo. Crandell, of Lindsay, Tells How He Secured Release From This Most Dangerous Malady.

[From the Watchman, Lindsay, Ont.]

In the town of Lindsay and surrounding country no man is better known or more highly respected than Captain George Crandell. Forty-seven years ago he was owner and captain of the first steamer that navigated the Scugog. Since that time success has crowned his life both on land and water. Forty-nine years ago he was a member of the Lindsay town council. He is now 73 years of age and enjoys the best of health, but it has not always been thus. Some years ago the exposure and worry incident to his calling began to tell upon his health, and his nervous system became unbalanced. His sufferings and complete restoration through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are best told by himself. To a reporter the captain gave the following story: "Several years ago my heart began to bother me. At first I took little notice of it, but the trouble gradually grew worse until I had to suspend my medical life. I suffered much pain and at times was attacked by smothering spells which caused me great distress. Frequently the spells attacked me during the night and it was with difficulty that I managed to breathe at all. I consulted several doctors, but their medicine failed to benefit me. I then tried a much advertised remedy, but this also failed to help me. I had always been fond of smoking, but I was in such poor health that I could not smoke a cigar without distressing me so much that I had to give it up altogether. I grew worse day by day and began to think my end was near and that I would die from the trouble. Some time ago I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking one box I noted an improvement in my condition and so I continued their use. I kept on improving till now I am as well and strong as I ever was in my life before, and have not been bothered by the least of my former malady for months. I am now able to enjoy a smoke as I used to without feeling the least distress. All this I owe to that greatest of all remedies, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Rich, red blood and strong nerves are the keystone to health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most widely known and best of medicines because from first dose to last they make new, life-giving blood, and restore weak and shattered nerves, bringing new health and strength to hitherto despondent sufferers. Do not take any substitute—do not take anything that does not bear the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all druggists or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

MISTOOK ACID FOR WHISKY!

Woman Drank Poison and Died in a Few Minutes.

Young Man Mangled to Death at Napanee by G. T. R. Train.

Detroit, July 12.—"My God, Archie! I drank carbolio acid by mistake! I thought it was liquor!" said Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, aged 28 years, rushed from her bedroom about ten o'clock Thursday night and announced to her brother, Richard F. Shipley, by mistake taking a dose of poison instead of whisky, which the family physician had prescribed. Dr. Lucien E. Ellis was hastily summoned, but it was then too late, for in a few moments Miss McDonnell was declared dead.

The unfortunate young woman had been troubled with her lungs, and Dr. Ellis prescribed whisky as a stimulant. The small bottle of liquor, through apparent carelessness on the part of some one, was left on the dresser in Miss McDonnell's bedroom alongside and almost touching the deadly acid.

Miss McDonnell was a milliner, and lived with her mother and her brother, who is an engineer on the Michigan Central, at 813 Dix Avenue. A sad feature of the death is that Mrs. McDonnell is at present visiting in Detroit, and it is feared that the shock to her will be severe.

FATAL FIRE.—Indictments against Thomas E. Keough and William V. Bowers, president and director of the Tarrant Company, whose building was burned after the explosion on Oct. 29 last, were presented yesterday by the grand jury. The indictments charged manslaughter in the second degree. Seven persons died as a result of the explosion. The men did not flee from the indictments, and the recorder fixed bail in \$2,500 in each case, which was furnished.

FATALLY MANGLED.

Napanee, Ont., July 12.—William Young, of West Plains, had both legs cut off near the body while attempting to board a Grand Trunk train going west, about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The train was in motion when Young tried to jump on. He missed his step, and was dragged along, clinging to the platform for a short distance, when he fell, and rolled down the track. He died at 5:30 p.m. Deceased was about 26 years of age, and lived at West Plains, a small place about twelve miles north of here.

SUICIDE OF A CANADIAN SAILOR.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—Fred McMillan, 30 years old, a sailor, whose home is in Burlington, Ont., committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping from the third story window of a boarding house in South Division street. McMillan struck the pavement head foremost and instantly killed himself. He was a Canadian sailor, and had been in Buffalo from Cleveland on Thursday and took a room at 44 South Division street. He was accompanied by another young man about his own age. His companion said that he and McMillan retired about 10 o'clock. He was awakened early in the morning by a loud scream. McMil-

MONDAY BARGAIN DAY.



Lowest prices all the time, but a little lower on Mondays. Our prices make many friends and good customers for us. Slim pocket books grow unusually slow, and little incomes seem quite generous when gauged by Monday's low prices.

Monday is Second Day of Our Annual Stock Reduction Sale.

7 Days' Graniteware Sale. CLEARING

With the enormous crowds that took advantage of today's great offerings of our SEVEN DAYS' GRANITWARE SALE, we intend to make Monday, the second day of this sale, even greater than today. This is how we do it:

THREE RED-HOT SPECIALS.

144 Graniteware Lipped Preserving Kettles, No. 28, hold 5 Imperial quarts, regular 45c.

Sale price 25c

96 Granite and blue white lined Stove Pots, pit bottom, to fit No. 9 stove, with ring to drain by, regular 85c and \$1.

Sale price 38c.

564 White Saucers, assorted sizes, regular 6c and 7c each.

Sale price 1c

Graniteware Fry Pans, to fit No. 9 stove, regular 40c.

Sale price, 24c.

83 Graniteware Seamless Water Pails, hold 10 imperial quarts, regular 75c.

Sale price 45c.

Granite and White Enamelware Chamber Pails, with cover, the 14-quart size, regular 95c.

Sale price 57c.

Seventy years is a long time,

But for that extended period

Neave's Food

For INFANTS, CHILDREN, INVALIDS, and THE AGED has been in the highest favour with nursing mothers and the public generally, and THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN, male and female, owe their robust constitutions to the fact that while young they were fed upon Neave's Food, which is no new-fangled concoction of the day before yesterday, but a Food that has been tried and found efficient for a lifetime.



USED IN THE
Russian Imperial Nursery

GOLD MEDAL awarded.

WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, London, 1900.

Manufacturers: JOSIAH R. NEAVE & CO., FORDINGBRIDGE, ENGLAND.

Wholesale Agents: LYMAN BROS. & CO., Ltd., Toronto & Montreal.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

May Be Assessed Fifty Cents Each to Make Up Shortage in Endowment Fund.

Chicago, July 12.—If money shall not be forthcoming from the Knights of Pythias in the way recommended by the Supreme Lodge, it is likely a special assessment of 50 cents will be levied upon every member of the order for the benefit of the endowment fund. The only immediate action which will be taken by the board of control will be, it is said, the instituting of some forcible suits in an endeavor to rescue as much as possible of the money.

Final action of the Supreme Lodge was practically unanimous for the higher rates, which place the whole burden on members of the endowment rank, only four delegates voting in the negative.

By a compromise agreement, however, it was ordered that when the old death losses were paid off and a surplus began to accumulate, the board of control should have authority to pass a regular monthly assessment as often as possible.

Theodore Lachache, of Sherman, Texas, was elected a member of the board of control of the endowment rank, to succeed Mr. Hinsey, who resigned under fire. It was decided that the main office of the rank should continue in Chicago for the present, and not be moved to Indianapolis as had been proposed.

Tired Mothers.

It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides. It makes a shop of the home—a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day, and yet there's still much working overtime. Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and assures restful sleep.

Japan is the country where the cremation of corpses is practiced on the largest scale. The custom dates back about 1,300 years.

When you feel weak, run-down, nervous, unable to work or think as you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll build up your health and give you strength and energy.

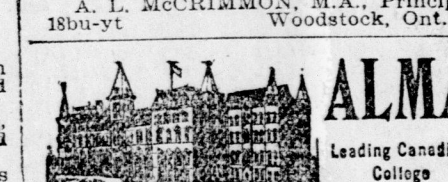
Dye!

Home-dyeing is easy, safe, and pleasant, and if a woman dyes at the same time, "No more trouble!" the colors are brilliant and they cannot fade. If you can't get it of your local dealer, send to the Canadian Depot, 8 Place Royale, Montreal.

Maypole Soap
15c. for Black, 10c. for Colors

Woodstock College.

A thoroughly equipped residential school, under Christian influences, for boys and young men. All the masters university graduates. Prepares for university, schools of science, business, teaching and other professions. The best equipped Manual Training Department in Canada. Preparatory course. Large endowment. Moderate charges. Forty-fourth year. Send for calendar. Reopens September 3rd, 1901. A. L. MCGILLIVRAY, M.A., Principal. 18bu-vt Woodstock, Ont.



ALMA

Leading Canadian College

FOR YOUNG LADIES

ST. THOMAS, ONT.

Preparatory and Collegiate studies through Senior University Matriculation. Music with University examination. Fine Art, Commercial, Education and Domestic Science. House-like appointments, good board, cheerful rooms, personal oversight in habits, manners and daily life. For catalogue, address: Rev. Robert I. Warner, M.A. Principal

UNDER THE MAPLES.

Now let us thank the Eternal Power, convinced That heaven but tries our virtue by afflicting, That off the cloud which wraps the present hour Serves but to brighten all our future days.

OLD-TIME PUNISHMENT OF QUACKS.

In the reign of Edward VI., one Briggs, a poulterer, in Surrey, was set in the pillory at Croydon, and again in the borough of Southwark, during the time of the fair, for cheating people out of their money by pretending to cure them with charms by only looking at the patients.

In the time of James I., the Council dispatched a warrant to the magistrates of the City of London to take up all reputed empirics, and to bring them before the council of the college, to examine how properly they were qualified to be trusted either with the lives or limbs of his majesty's subjects. One, Dr. Lamb, a noted quack, was brought before this judicial ordeal. He had acquired an immense fortune by his pretended medicines, but was at last obliged to confess that he knew nothing of physic. Read and Woolhouse, two other contemporary quacks, were likewise brought to justice, and confessed the same.

In Stowe's chronicle we meet with an account of a water-caster being set on horseback, his face to the horse's tail, which he held in his hand, led by the hangman through the city, whipped, branded and afterwards banished. One Fairfax, in William III.'s time, was fined and imprisoned for doing great damage to several people by his aqua celestis; Anthony's aurum potable; Arthur Dee, for advertising remedies which he gave out would cure all disease; Foster, for selling a powder for a certain sickness; Tennant, a water doctor, who sold his pills at six pence each; Aires, for selling purging sugar-plums; Hunt, for putting bills in the streets for the cure of disease; Phillips, a distiller, for selling his strong waters with directions what they were good for, and how many persons were to take them. These, and many others, of more modern introduction and improvement, were all severely punished and compelled to relinquish their malpractices, fraught with so much danger to the unwary public.

WHY HE REMEMBERED.

When the Earl of Hardwicke was lord chancellor, in 1757, the authenticity of a will, left by one of his deceased friends was litigated before him. As his lordship expected to be mentioned as a principal legatee in this will, and found his expectations balked, he took no small pains to destroy its validity by brow-beating the witnesses, and succeeded in this laudable purpose beyond his hopes, every one of them being disconnected except one, who was a country farmer.

This honest yeoman persisted in his evidence, through all the subtle windings of cross-examination, and in asserting that the will was authentic, and that he had put his hand to it as a witness.

"Pray," said his lordship, "in what year and on what day did you witness this will?"

"I cannot be positive as to the particular day," replied the farmer, "but this I well remember—that when I came out of the house from doing it, I was told that Old York (his lordship's father), the attorney, had hanged himself!"

This blunt declaration struck his lordship dumb, and the will was acknowledged legal and authentic.

A WORD TO PARENTS.

The main duty of those who care for the young is to secure their wholesome, their entire growth; for health is just the development of the whole portions; first the blade, then the ear, then, and not till then, the full corn in the ear; and thus, as Dr. Temple wisely says, "not to forget wisdom in teaching knowledge." If the blade is forced and usurp the capital it inherits, if it be robbed by you, its guardian, of its birthright, or squandered like a spendthrift, then there is not an ear, much less any corn; if the blade be blasted or dwarfed in our haste and greed for the full shock and its price, we spoil all three. It is not easy to keep this always before one's mind—that the young "idea" is in a young body, and that healthy growth and its development are the time are more to be cared for than what is vainly called accomplishment.

—Dr. John Brown.

SUBMARINE PHOTOGRAPHY.

Many efforts have been made to use the photographic camera for taking pictures below the surface of the sea, but thus far without any satisfactory results except in one way.

By exposing the most sensitive plates to the sun's rays it has been ascertained with definiteness how far sunlight penetrates beneath the waves. In this way a disputed question among scientists, but the test described has proved the correctness of the theory commonly held, that there is practically no illumination beyond 660 feet. In other words, below that level the camera sinks into the absolute blackness of the oceanic abyss.

The notion of taking photographs under the surface of the sea is so extremely picturesque that it has led popular writers to speak confidently of the prospects for getting pictures in this manner of the marine animals in their native haunts, and to suggest

the probable usefulness of the camera to divers; but it is to be feared that ideas of this kind are wholly illusory, and that snap-shots in the depths must forever remain out of the question. Even at a very small depth long exposures would be necessary, and most animals would not be willing to sit for their portraits by the hour, though possibly a sea anemone or an oyster might be so accommodating.

Only the other day, however, it was gravely stated in the scientific column of a reputable New York newspaper that "scientific men will use the camera for many researches now impossible, into the life of submarine animals."

SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

Vegetarians particularly will be interested in a "vegetable substitute for meat" which has been newly patented. The mere fact that it is declared by the inventor to have the flavor and nutritive properties of meat, while actually of purely vegetable ingredients, would amount to little were it not that the chemistry section of the patent office has indorsed the claim as truthful. As a matter of fact, the compound is found to contain protein and other elements, utilizable in the body for flesh and blood, and for fuel, in about the same proportions as in beef or mutton.

In a word, as claimed by the patentee, the compound is a vegetable substitute for meat, containing the same nutrients in the same proportions, and easy of digestion and assimilation. The stuff of which it is made is wheat-gluten, water and peanut meal. Of course, peanut meal is exceedingly rich in protein (the flesh and blood making substance of foods), while its oil is a capital fuel for the body. Wheat-gluten furnishes the balance of the elements required to imitate meat.

In preparing the mixture, the gluten is first washed, to free it from starch, and is then mixed thoroughly with the water and peanut meal. Finally, the mixture is cooked in sealed cans for from one to three hours, at a temperature of from 212 to 230 degrees Fahrenheit, the result being a total change in the consistency and flavor of the contents, and the cooking, in fact, that seems to give a peculiar quality to the product.

INDIAN OPPOSITION TO CHRISTIAN MARRIAGES.

The recent order of the United States introducing the rite of Christian marriage on the Omaha and Winnebago reservations has brought on serious rebellion among the Indians. Commissioner Jones has instructed the 1,000 or more government wards living together as man and wife to conform to the customs of civilization. A similar order was issued several years ago, which was followed by 1,500 ceremonies within a few days. On this occasion not an Indian has so far complied with the command. In many cases, however, they have married a second, third, or even fourth time without having been released from their previous bonds. The authorities are being greatly assisted in their task by the educated men who make their home in Pendergast's house, and who have made themselves the social and commercial equals of their white brothers. Aside from the moral aspect of the case, the government is concerned with the object of legalizing the succession of property. The tribes have been dealt with generously by the "Great Father at Washington," and many of the Indians are comparatively wealthy. A few years hence they will gain the title to still further government land, and it is being held in trust for them. Under the present loose marriage regulations it calls for the wisdom of a Solomon to discern which child is the legal heir to his father's chattels. It is this confusion that the government has laboriously undertaken to adjust.

NO FRIEND OF HIS.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of Emmanuel church, is noted for his skill in repartee. He is also a good story-teller, but it is as an originator of funny sayings that he has won especial distinction.

Not long before he sailed for Europe he was a guest at a public dinner. On his left sat a young man who had contracted the habit of profanity, and the habit was so strong that it had gotten beyond his control. The young man had a particular weakness for the expression, "Oh, the devil!" He used it thoughtlessly and without inquiring as to the propriety of the remark.

Finally a friend of the young man thought it necessary to give him a hint, and said to him: "You'd better be a little careful of your expressions. You're sitting next to the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks."

"The devil!" said the young man in surprise. And then, recovering his presence of mind, he turned to the clergyman and made a very polite apology.

"Oh, you needn't apologize to me," said the doctor. "The devil is no friend of mine."—Boston Herald.

CONVERSATION.

All who really desire to receive and confer the benefit of superior conversation must endeavor gently to lead it to worthy topics. Much that is frivolous, gossipy and even worse, now spoils our social intercourse. If those who lament this would only try in their own sphere, not by any state of discussion, and where no friction is ever caused by differences of opinion, to lead the conversation a

little higher, and to interest those engaged in it in subjects more worthy of attention, much would be done to improve the influence of the potent factor in society. Certainly no one who honestly desires the elevation of social and domestic life can afford to neglect this important means, and whoever will earnestly endeavor to purify the tone and raise the character of the conversation in which he takes a part, and infuse into it respect, sympathy and good-will, cannot fail to become a real benefactor to his race.

EXERCISE FOR WOMEN.

The following four exercises will greatly help to develop and preserve physical symmetry:

Stand erect, with hands outstretched on a level with the shoulders, and slowly raise yourself on your toes as far as possible. Retain this position for an instant, and then sink back on the entire foot, and make one movement a day at first, and increase each day to a reasonable limit.

Place the hands on the hips, and, resting all the weight of the body on the right foot, slowly raise the left leg and extend it in front of the body. Then bend at the knee, pointing the toe downward and bringing the foot up. Repeat this ten times at first. Then stand on the left foot and repeat the exercise in reverse.

Stand erect and lean over at the hips without bending the knees, and try to touch the floor with the fingers. Day by day you will come nearer and nearer the floor. This exercise makes the body supple and strengthens the back, and will encourage grace.

Extend the right arm and, placing the left on the hip, lean to the right side as far as possible, and then reverse the exercise, which should be repeated ten times at first, and increased from day to day as much as circumstances will permit. Fifteen minutes a day spent in exercise at home should result in muscular development and greatly help to retain health.—Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Sheffield.

A CENTURY OF SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS.

It has been reserved for Professor E. E. Dolebar to give the most striking summary of the world's progress in science during the century just closed. It is an admirable instance of the multum in parvo, and brings home the salient points of the century in a way that volumes of learned disquisition would not do:

The nineteenth century received from its predecessors the horse. We bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive and the automobile.

We received the goose-quill, we bequeath the fountain pen and typewriter.

We received the scythe, we bequeath the mowing machine.

We received the sickle, we bequeath the harvester.

We received the hand printing press, we bequeath the Hoe cylinder press.

We received the painters' brush, we bequeath lithography, the camera and color photograph.

We received the hand-loom, we bequeath the cotton and woolen factory.

We received the gunpowder, we bequeath nitro-glycerine.

We received twenty-three chemical elements, we bequeath eighty.

We received the blow-drip, we bequeath the electric light.

We received the galvanic battery, we bequeath the dynamo.

We received the steam-lock, we bequeath the steamship.

We received the beacon signal-fire, we bequeath the telephone and wireless telegraphy.

We received leather fire-buckets, we bequeath the steam engine.

We received wood and stone for structures, we bequeath twenty-storied steel buildings.

We received the staircase, we bequeath the elevator.

We received ordinary light, we bequeath the Koenig light.

We received the weather unannounced, we bequeath the weather bureau.

We received the unrelenting pain, we bequeath the anesthetic, chloroform, ether and cocaine.

We received the average duration of life of thirty years, we bequeath forty years.

MEANS SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.

"The business of breakfast is a most important one," said a famous London West End doctor, "for it stores the human battery with power for the day's work. A good breakfast gives a man staying qualities, and equips him for almost any emergency likely to occur."

"The first, the most important, item is a preliminary meal of fruit—grapes, grapes, grapes, cherries, or any other reasonable fruit in which juice predominates over fibre. Fruit juices taken early on an empty stomach are converted into alkalies, preventing saturation of the system with uric acid, and warding off the storms of suffering which such saturation provokes."

"Fruit juices act as a corrective to the digestive organs, whetting the appetites and increasing the secretion of gastric juice. When fruit is eaten every morning digestion is satisfactory, the head is clear, and an agreeable feeling of general well-being is experienced."

"Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon this matter of preliminary fruit breakfast. If accustomed to eating a small breakfast, you should lighten the noon lunch and six-o'clock dinner. You will sleep better and rise with an appetite. If the fruit does not appear to agree with you at first, try a small beginning. Take only an orange; drink the juice and reject the fibre. Persist, and the stomach will adapt itself. Gradually add a bunch of grapes and an apple. You will be surprised at the far-reaching benefit from so simple a practice."

WHEN SILENCE IS COMMENDABLE.

We always feel an added respect for the person who is careful to maintain a discreet silence in regard to his or her own family affairs. To discuss the failings of any member of one's family, even with one's most intimate friend, betrays a certain coarseness and weakness of character.

The households are rare, if such there be, where the members at all times agree on all subjects that may arise for discussion, and where no friction is ever caused by differences of opinion. Pride and a sense of the fitness of things should, however, prevent any discussion or retelling of family jars or differences to outsiders.

THE COUNTENANCE INDICATES THE HEART.

Above all things else, a well-regulated, pleasant countenance, without a smile, is the best possible recommendation for man or woman. When we meet a woman with a nose a good deal turned up, and a vinegar strongly

marked in the countenance, we involuntarily conclude that there is not much happiness in the household over which she presides. When we meet a young lady with an airy countenance, with a strong tendency to smile, we are inclined to think that there is not much probability of her having a household to preside over. Men who go about with a sour countenance, with a good deal of snap in it, are apt to be uncomfortable customers; such men should be avoided—if unmarried, they should live until fairly tamed before marriageable young ladies should be permitted to approach them. On the whole the countenance is a great institution, and though it is not even skin deep, it yet is a great tell-tale, and often makes or mars a fortune—or a wedding for the fortunate or unfortunate possessor.

The countenance speaks the heart, and, therefore, to be able always to carry an agreeable one to recommend you, be sure that the heart is right toward all men—and women too, heaven bless them.

TO BOYS.

When a boy is patient and persevering, and conquers difficulties, it is a sign he will make his mark in the world. If he worries, and frets, and stews, it is a sign he is likely to die prematurely, or to live to little purpose. If he is in a hurry to spend each coin as he gets it, he will never be rich, but a spendthrift. If he boards up his senses and will not part with one for any good cause he is likely to be a miser. If he is careful and economical and generous, he may or may not be rich, but he will have the blessing of God, and if he is a Christian who attends to his religious duties, he will never want. If he is obedient to his parents he has the promise that his "days shall be long in the land." If he is lazy and indolent, and neglects his duties, he will grow up a dunce, and cannot respect him. If he reads papers, instead of bright, helpful literature, he will likely end his days in prison or upon the gallows. If he loves his religion, and his church, and his Sabbath school, he will be good and useful, and occupy an honorable position among men. Are you patient and persevering, and conquer difficulties, prayerful and careful?

A WORD TO WIVES.

Much nonsense is said and written on the question of how a woman can best hold a husband's love. The only true solution of that question lies in the home itself. Let a young wife keep within her husband's means, give him a comfortable, attractive home, and let her from his work, and let her fill that home with her woman charm and development and love for her husband, and she need never trouble herself as to the best methods to pursue to endear herself to her husband.

More wives would strive to be a rest and comfort to their husbands by the legitimate means which God has given them to win and hold a man's love, there would be no occasion for fear as to whether they were their husbands' attention and love for a while because she is pretty and well dressed. But the prettiest girl or best-dressed woman soon becomes uninteresting to a man who has no other interest than her looks or her dress.

APHORISMS.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS FROM SHAKESPEARE.

[Romeo and Juliet.]

The weakest goes to the wall.—Gregory.

My me! sad hours seem long.—Romeo.

A right fair mark, fair coz, is soonest hit.—Benvolio.

He that is stricken blind, cannot forget the precious treasures of his eyesight lost.—Romeo.

I'll pay that doctrine, or else die in debt.—Benvolio.

It is written—that the shoemaker should meddle with his yard, and the tailor with his pen, the fisher with his pen, and the painter with his nets.—Servant.

I will make thee think thy swan a crow.—Benvolio.

Why, he's a man of wax.—Nurse.

I have a soul of lead, so stakes me to the ground, I cannot move.—Romeo.

He, that hath the steersman of my course, Direct my sail.—Romeo.

When good manners shall lie all in one or two men's hands, and their unwashed 'd' too, 'tis a foul thing.—Servant.

You kiss by the book.—Juliet.

He jests at scars, that never felt a wound.—Romeo.

Oh, that I were a glove upon that hand, That I might touch that cheek!—Romeo.

What's in a name? that which we call a rose, by other words would smell as sweet.

A thousand times good-night!—Juliet.

Riddling confession finds but riddling shift.—Friar.

Women may fall, when there's no strength in men.—Friar.

Wisely, and slow; they stumble, that run fast.—Friar.

I am the very pink of courtesy.—Mercutio.

Thy wit is a very bitter-sweetening; it is a most sharp sauce.—Mercutio.

Did you ever hear say—Two may keep counsel, putting one away?—Nurse.

Thy head is as full of quarrels, as an egg is full of beat; and yet thy head hath been beaten as an egg, for quarrelling.—Mercutio.

Men's eyes were made to look, and let them gaze.—Mercutio.

Mercy but murders, pardoning those that kill.—Prince.

O, that deceit should dwell In such a gorgeous palace!—Juliet.

Upon his brow shame is ashamed to sit; For 'tis a throne where honor may be crown'd, Sole monarch of the universal earth.—Juliet.

Affliction is enamored of thy parts, And thou art wedded to calamity.—Friar.

Adversity's sweet milk, philosophy.—Friar.

NATURAL.

D'Auber—My "Study of a Numidian Lion" is on exhibition at the academy.

Gauss—Yes, I saw Crete looking at it yesterday.

D'Auber—Ah! did he consider it true to life?

Gauss—I guess so. He said it was pretty fierce.

Mother and Baby

When baby is well mother is happy. When baby is cross, fretful, feverish and cannot sleep, Mother is depressed, worried and unhappy.

Baby's Own Tablets

(Registered)

will make both mother and baby happy, because they cure all the common ailments that affect infants and young children. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, cure colic, aid teething children, and promote sound, healthy sleep.

Guaranteed to contain no opiate, and no poisonous "soothing" stuff. Do not gripe or irritate and have no drug taste.

Mrs. E. Jones 55 Christie St., Ottawa, says: "Have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them just the thing for baby"

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In the Other Life.

In my Father's house are many mansions.—St. John, xiv., 2.

What pursuits and pleasures will occupy our attention in the next life? This is a question which not only excites our curiosity, but seriously demands an answer. Since every day brings us nearer to the great mystery of death, we naturally inquire concerning the conditions on which we shall enter after we leave the valley of shadows and emerge into a world about which only the faintest hints have been vouchsafed.

We are not, however, left entirely in the dark on this subject. The little we know leads to many a reasonable surmise, for since there is a certain fixed consistency in the realm of spirit as well as of matter, it is safe to build a faith on the capacities and longings of human nature.

The scientific imagination predicts with considerable assurance the kind of physical life which exists on the planets of our system, and its statements are received with undoubting confidence. In like manner the student of the soul may venture without much hesitation to declare that the given environment must result from our passage into the immortal life. It would be folly to insist on details, but general principles may be surely depended on.

The fact that the drudgery of our earthly career will be dispensed with, and that the soul will be free to follow its own unhampered inclination is itself a prophecy of what will happen. In this under world physical necessities press upon us like a heavy burden, and the spirit of man very rarely has full scope. The body is always in evidence, but the soul is in the shadowed background. Manual work in order to maintain existence, daily struggle to supply our material wants, in the tragic element of this lower life. We have neither time nor ability to provide food for the soul, because so much time and energy are required to provide food for the body. Millions of men are hardly conscious of their immortality, because from cradle to grave they spend their best selves in keeping a roof over their heads and earning bread for their children. The years pass, and when the end comes the spiritual nature is still undeveloped. This is one of the puzzles which confront us when we try to understand the providence of God.

But with death we leave this burden at the churchyard gate. No more anxiety about the body! It has done its work and is reverently laid aside. When clothed upon with a spiritual body physical drudgery ceases and pure soul comes to the forefront. We may declare, therefore, that the next life will furnish us with intellectual opportunities which have heretofore been denied. Mind and heart, aspiration and affection, not only the nobler man, but the real man, will be free, and the watchword of immortality will be growth.

The radiance of infinite wisdom and love will beckon us toward the ideal, the universe will be our schoolroom, and God himself our teacher. We shall begin then with a condition which is now almost inconceivable, but which will be a reality in the next life. Such influences there must needs be an awakening of dormant powers, and the dimmed and blurred souls of earth come archangels.

I believe that everyone has the breath of God in his nostrils. That breath constitutes personality—a personality which will persist forever. It will not be absorbed in the infinite as a drop of water is absorbed by the ocean, but will maintain its separate identity throughout eternity. Moreover, it will, amidst the opportunities of another life, slowly educate itself and rise to heights not dreamed of in our part of the world. It will be conscious of itself, push its way into broader spheres of influence and development, coming near to the

Father in the passing cycles of eternity, until at last the morning stars will once more sing together over a redeemed world—a world awakened to its true destiny and engaged in the glorious work of accomplishing it.

Such thoughts fill the dark landscape of the present with glorious light. We belong to Christ and boundless love shelters us with its protecting wings. A faith like that uplifts our struggling and despondent souls, for when we have borne our burdens bravely to the end of our earthly race, we pray for and eternally will welcome us to a larger life. We must, therefore, be cheerful, patient and courageous, nor let the trials of the present unit us for the blessings of the future. God is our Father, and we should get nearer to him with every day until we live again.

GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

Hot Weather Living.

[From the Brooklyn Citizen.]

Existence should be reduced to its simplest terms in this weather. If we were in the tropics a siesta at noon-day and a waving punkah, together with open jars of water here and there to take up heat by evaporation, would make the hottest hours tolerable. As for business, that would be attended to before the sun were well up, or after it had dropped low in the west. But the daily routine goes on in New York, heat or no heat, and the many deaths and prostrations yesterday point the moral of unwholesome conditions and lack of the simplest hygiene.

In the first place, there is altogether too much cookery. The elaborate Sunday dinner claimed many victims. Housewives broiled over their own fires, and the large quantities of meat and bread and stimulating fluids consumed were turned into badly digested energy more suitable for the arctic than for the temperatures in the 90's. Also, New Yorkers suffered from too much ice water, ice cream and soft stuff generally. These shocked the stomach and paralyzed digestion. Human beings aren't camels, and the alimentary canal isn't a Ridgeway reservoir. Thirst should be allayed by small portions of liquid of the temperature of well water, and taken frequently. And the best means of cooling the system is by frequent bathing. Two or three cold baths daily, whether in the ocean or one's private tub, will do wonders in keeping us normal.

Thousands obeyed the primary instinct of spending the entire night undisturbed by the stars and by the roll of the tidal sea, at the equator, to sleep out of doors is very common; the roofs of the houses, or the compounds of European residences are impromptu bedrooms. Where the air is not malarial or fraught with catarrhal humidity the practice is most healthful.

The minimum of clothing, avoidance of overexertion, and great temperance in eating and drinking, are each and

all important factors. And, lastly, it is a good rule to keep one's temper and avoid worry, anger and annoyance. An overheated mind fans the flames of the body.

Too Much Faulty English.

The books of rhetoric used to tell us that the great qualities of style were perspicuity, energy and elegance, or clearness, force and grace; and that as a means toward these and for other reasons it was important to be concise, to avoid needless words, writes Frederick M. Bird, in the Literary Era. Whether they no longer teach thus, or their pupils disregard their instructions, you can scarcely read a page or a column anywhere without meeting words that add nothing to others with which they are immediately connected.

Though to himself, How else would he think? If he thought aloud you would have to say so. Either he "said to himself," which is really nothing, or he "thought to himself," which is really nothing.

Nodded his head. If he had nodded his legs or his elbow, the case would be more notable. He might properly "shake his head," for he could shake other things; but in the present state of language one can nod no other part of himself or of creation than his head.

Together with. If John went to town with his wife, they went together; if they went together he was necessarily with her.

Month of May, summer season, etc. Everybody knows that May is a month, and summer a season.

Rose up. If people were in the habit of rising down, or if it were possible to do so, this would not be tautological.

It

"A woman's advice may be no great thing, but a man is a fool that doesn't take it" is true and she will probably advise you to try Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea.

A FEW MINUTES WI' THE SCOTCH.

[Conducted for The Advertiser by Rev. William Wye Smith, author of "Matthew in Broad Scotch," "The New Testament in Broad Scotch," and Scotch expert on the Standard Dictionary.]

"THERE'S nae sangs like auld Scotch sangs,
To cheer the heart when we are sad—
To whisper true love's melting tale,
To voice our joys when we are glad,
And want ye sangs to nerve the arm,
And fire the soul that wad be free?
Then 'Scots wha hae,' and 'Stirling Brig,'
Are trumpet tongues o' liberty!"
—William Anderson.

BE aye the thing ye wad be ca'd.
ASK your purse what you should buy.

WHA never thinks will ne'er be myss.
TO begin weel is guid; to end weel is better!

CARE will kill a cat, yet there's nae living without it.
BEFORE ye choose a friend, eat a peck o' saut wi' him.

A'RE gude lassies, but where do the ill wivies come frae?

A GAUN fit's aye gettin, were it but a thorn or a broken tae.

A NEW mood is a weel, for the water of life to fill.—Geo. Macdonald.

A LOVING heart, and a leal within, Are better than gowd or gentle kin.

THERE is a gude and a bad side to everything; a' the air is to find it out.

"SAFT'S your horn, my friend," quo' the man when he grippit the cuddy's lug.

THERE was a wife, and she aye took what she had, and she never wantit (Anglice, lacked).

"MAN!" said auld Tam Inglis to himself one day, "it's something no to ken eneuch to be fear't."

HE that woos a maiden maun come seldom in her sight;
He that woos a widow maun ply her day and night.
—Scots proverb.

WE are ready for heaven, when our heart is there before us!—Thomas Boston.

HE that cheats me ance, shame fa' him! He that cheats me twice, shame fa' me!

LAST year 3,235 patients were treated in Dundee Infirmary, besides 10,517 out-door patients.

"POLK maun speak as they think; tho' they're whies wrang."—Hatley Waddell, P. 116, heading.

LASSIE, ye're bonnie eneuch to them that loe ye, and over bonnie to them that loe ye and canna get ye!

TWO weekly society papers have died in Edinburgh this year: The Ladies' Own Journal and Scottish Society.

BONAR BRIDGE, Dornach Firth, 115 feet from water surface to crown of arch, is, we think, the highest in the world.

THE biggest British salmon come from the Tay. One has been caught weighing 70 pounds, and four feet five inches long.

AN intimation hung in a warehouse in Glasgow was to this effect: "No credit given here, except to those who pay money down."

OVER 7,400 inhabitants of Ayr, and 700 of Prestwick, have unsuccessfully petitioned Ayr town council not to allow cars to run on Sunday.

O, TO BE a hairn worthy to be nurtured and stricken with the best and most honorable rod in my Father's house!—Samuel Rutherford.

MR. NATHANIEL DUNLOP, of "Allan's," is said to have gifted £5,000 to the fund for the establishment of new "chairs" in Glasgow University.

HAPPY is the bride that the sun shines on;
Happy is the corpse that the rain rains on.
—Scots proverb.

WE in Canada say "Haw" and "Gee" for left and right respectively, when driving oxen. In former days in Scotland, they would use "Wynd" and

may soun' queer, but it's gude manners, and worth a Chesterfield. Them at the two ends o' the table maun just reverse that rule—till like body has been twice served—and then aff at a haun gallop.—Notes Ambrosianae.

THE eminent judge, Lord Rutherford, was once complaining to a shepherd of the east wind and mist, using some profane words. The shepherd, a

tall, grim figure, turned sharp round upon him, and said: "What alls ye at the mist, sir? It wets the sod, it slockens the yowes," and adding, with much solemnity, "it is God's will," he turned away, with lofty indignation. It mollifies us a little to know that Lord Rutherford himself used to repeat this with much candor, as a fine specimen of rebuke from a sincere and simple mind.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

THE EYES THAT FOLLOW ME.

We've got the awfulest picture That ever you did see.
No matter where I get, its eyes Keep lookin' straight at me.
I hide behind the sofa,
An' I wait, an' wait—until—
Oh, dreadful long—but when I peep They're watchin' for me still.

The other afternoon, real late, I crept up to the door.
As soft as anything, for they Was carpet on the floor.
An' I peeked into the parlor,
Like sister says she does,
But I found the eyes a-lookin',
An' I tell you but I run.

Now, Tommy Bell, when he was here, He stood right over there.
An' crossed his arms that picture Was lookin' at him square;
But I was standin' there, an' I Was watchin' those eyes—
An' some day he'll be sorry,
If he tells such woppin' lies.

One night when mother tucked me in, She promised not to tell.
So I told her 'bout that picture, An' I told on Tommy Bell.
But mother laughed and said those eyes Just seemed to move to me—
But I mean to get a stick an' poke Those eyes myself an' see.

CHICAGO'S CHAUNCEY DEPEW.

Chauncey Dewey's ambition is to "get a stake ahead and rent a room down town, put some cots in it and invite the newsboys of the neighborhood to help themselves till they can get jobs." To many this announcement may appear in the nature of an oddity. To Chauncey Dewey it is the most natural thing in the world. Chauncey Dewey, it may as well be stated before going any further, is the orator of the Chicago newsboys. His eloquence holds his audacious spell-bound, and not to buy a paper from him after listening to his perorations is an impossibility. He looks like an old man, but isn't. He's 32, and he has been an orator for half that time. Sixteen years ago he addressed his fellow newsboys at a time of great public excitement, when the masterly manner in which he pleaded the cause of the candidate whose side he favored secured for him the title of Chicago's Chauncey Dewey, which honor he has been steadily adding to ever since.

He sells more papers than any other newsboy in Chicago, but he spends a great part of his earnings on his fellows. He is never too busy to give ear to one in his "profession," and he preaches the doctrine of help one another from any corner that is handy. The language of Chauncey Dewey is convincing, which is better in some instances, than being grammatical. This is the way he explains his platform:

"Sure, it's not so much money a fellow wants who is down on his luck as it is another job, so's he can earn his own money an' not feel like a bum. Sure, there is a big dir' between a dead beat an' a fellow who's broke an' can't get another job. When I git a stake ahead I'm going to rent a room down town an' put some cots in it for just such fellows. Fellows who ain't got any mas and pus an' am out of luck an' am doin' their best needs a helpin' hand, an' that's what I'm going to give 'em. By an' by they will git steady jobs, an' if they can get a little money, soon they can have a little business of their own—a little shop or something. The turn of all such 'chances' is not all black, by any means. I prophesy that from them will come a Moody, an Emerson, a Rockefeller, a son, a Booth, a president. There is many a gamin' wad that has got good blood in his veins, an' only needs a good steady job to be able to show the

world that he can grow up to be a man of importance. In a few years I am goin' to have a place of reding for sich boys, an' there will be no red tape about them gettin' in, I can tell you. The only requirement will be that he is rather hard of a job.
Chauncey Dewey is saving his money to this end. He thinks in a short time he will be able to see his dream realized. His other name is Nathan Foley.

BETWEEN WHILES.

[By W. Pulitzer.]

Girls should beware of the man who stutters—he is always breaking his word.

Occasionally you can patch up a broken friendship quite neatly, but sooner or later the stitches are bound to come out.

Why is it that you invariably look upon the man who sits behind you at the theater as your inferior?
To disagree without being disagreeable is an art in itself.
Life might be likened to an epigram of which very few of us see the point.
Tell the world that you are tired of life, and immediately the world is tired of you.

Cupid is very apt to add three letters to his name after marriage, thus—Cupidity!

A man often imagines he has done with a woman when, if he only knew it, he is not yet passed through stage 1.

It's only when the devil calls you bad that you see you have escaped him.

A little virtue goes a long way. The spirit of the man who is generally speaking.

It's hard on the actor to call him third class male.

The man who pays the compliment is not always the man who pays the bill.

The prize fighter is a striking appearance, especially when he is striking an attitude.

Faint praise is never fair lady. It is good taste to dip your bread in the grave, even if it is also bad manners.

There is a place where the "Standing Room Only" is never displayed. In hell there is always room for one more.

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD.

It isn't the thinking how grateful we are For the kindness of friends come to bless.

Our sorrow or loss, 'Neath the weight of the Cross; It is telling our gratefulness.

It isn't the love that they have in their hearts, And neglect or forget to reveal, That brightens the lives

Of husbands and wives, It is telling the love that they feel.

It isn't the thinking of good to mankind That comes as a cooling drink

To the famishing ones, It is telling the good that we think.

It isn't the music, asleep in the strings Of the lute, that entrances the ear, And brings to the breast

The spirit of rest, It is only the music we hear.

It isn't the lilies we hide from the world, Nor the roses we keep as our own, That are attractions to us, but I can tell you the angels we meet

On our way to the Great White Throne. It isn't the silence of hope unexpressed That heartens and strengthens the weak

To triumph through strife, For the great thing of life; It's the words of good cheer that we speak.

William J. Lampton.

NEW WAY OF FISHING

Done With a Wire and the Wire Is Heavily Charged.

[Minneapolis Journal.]

It is "positively shocking" the way they are catching fish at the plant of the St. Anthony Falls Water Power Company. This, on which is inscribed in plain letters, "No Fishing Allowed; Keep Off," but, then, only the immediate attaches of the power house are privileged.

The electricians have become so used to working wonders by electricity—such a miracle, for instance, as running the street railways of two cities without scarcely having to turn a hand themselves—that they are in the habit of calling the mysterious fluid in their assistance whenever it is convenient to do so.

They start out early in the season, which does not open until Wednesday, to fish in the legitimate way, but failing to get any fish to speak of by hook, they determined to catch them, if possible, by crook—to electrocute them.

Since then fish have been taken with such wonderful alacrity to the novel bait that a few minutes' sport will give the new fisherman a nice mess. The sight would bring tears to the eyes of like Walton, who believed in the "art for art's sake," who accounted it a more creditable performance to catch one fish an hour by patient, painstaking, philosophic endeavor than to slaughter the finny tribe on the whole-sale plan in short order.

At the power house they take a good live wire, properly insulated where the angler holds it, and stick the same into the water. Water is a good conductor, as everybody knows, and every time a fish comes within ten or twelve feet of the center of disturbance he is conducted to the surface.

He is not deterred by his sensational reception, and if left to his own resources would soon be himself again. But the cruel man who has the lede of But the cruel man who has the lede of But the cruel man who has the lede of

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fish to the surface in most cases. He had to hand the shiver on his back as he made him "lie still and be quiet."

Sometimes a simple iron plate with electrical connections is used. It is hung over the side of the wall into the river, and does the work as effectively as the wire apparatus.

The law does not specifically forbid electro-fishing, but Game Warden Fullerton is going to see if the power-house sport can't be stopped.

It is "positively shocking" the way they are catching fish at the plant of the St. Anthony Falls Water Power Company. This, on which is inscribed in plain letters, "No Fishing Allowed; Keep Off," but, then, only the immediate attaches of the power house are privileged.

The electricians have become so used to working wonders by electricity—such a miracle, for instance, as running the street railways of two cities without scarcely having to turn a hand themselves—that they are in the habit of calling the mysterious fluid in their assistance whenever it is convenient to do so.

They start out early in the season, which does not open until Wednesday, to fish in the legitimate way, but failing to get any fish to speak of by hook, they determined to catch them, if possible, by crook—to electrocute them.

Since then fish have been taken with such wonderful alacrity to the novel bait that a few minutes' sport will give the new fisherman a nice mess. The sight would bring tears to the eyes of like Walton, who believed in the "art for art's sake," who accounted it a more creditable performance to catch one fish an hour by patient, painstaking, philosophic endeavor than to slaughter the finny tribe on the whole-sale plan in short order.

At the power house they take a good live wire, properly insulated where the angler holds it, and stick the same into the water. Water is a good conductor, as everybody knows, and every time a fish comes within ten or twelve feet of the center of disturbance he is conducted to the surface.

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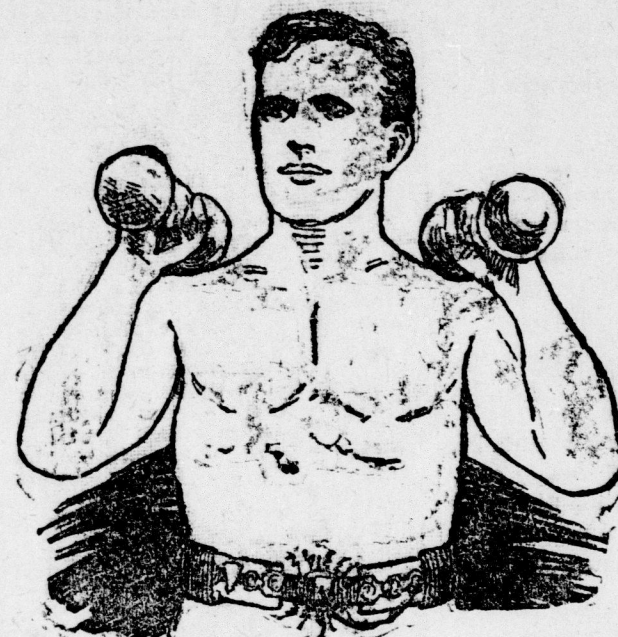
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WEAK MEN

Do You Want to be Strong?

To feel young again! To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain-wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling; to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down man, and it may be gratified.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT



Makes men strong. It causes the nerves to tingle with the joyful exhilaration of youth; it fills the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look bright and makes the nerves like bars of steel. It has special appliances for weak men. Wonderful cures are reported daily, and grateful friends send the most interesting accounts of how, under this splendid system of self-treatment, their eyes began to sparkle, their blood began to bound through their veins, and their muscular and nervous systems to regain all the electricity and vigor of early youth. That strength is electricity. The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is made to restore it when lost, and it never fails. Wear it while you sleep; it pumps a glowing stream of energy into your body every minute. It braces wonderfully.

Any honest man who will secure me can have my appliance and

PAY WHEN CURED.

This is my offer to all who suffer from Nervous Debility, Failing Vital Powers, Varicose, Rheumatism, Pains in the Back, Indigestion, Constipation and other ailments resulting from exposure, overwork and neglect of the laws of nature. Any man or woman who is weak or in pain can be cured by my electric belt, and need not pay until cured if they will secure me.

CAUTION. Beware of old style, burning electrode Belts, which are using an imitation of my cushion electrodes. My office contains hundreds of these old belts, discarded as useless and dangerous by persons whose bodies have been seared and scarred by the bare metal electrodes. I will make special terms to anyone having one of these old back burners.

FREE BOOK

If you are not the man you would like to be call and test my Belt Free, or write for beautifully illustrated 80-page book and testimonials, sent, sealed, free.

FREE TEST

DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge Street, Toronto.
OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

STORY OF ONE BULL PUP.

Being Documents Found on the Person of the Late Mr. John Smith.

[Portland Oregonian.]

I. Bought of Barke & Bight, Dog Fanciers—One bull-terrier pup\$75
Received payment, B. & B.

II. Mr. John Smith—Dear Sir: Please call at my office and settle for two Angora cats, the property of my wife prior to their destruction.
Thomas Jones.

III. Mr. John Smith—Dear Sir: I cannot afford to feed that bull pup on Plymouth Rock chickens. You will confer a favor on me by sending me a check for \$7.50.
Henry Johnson.

IV. Mr. John Smith—My Dear Mr. Smith: I assure you, sir, that your bulldog has buried nothing in my yard, and I wish you would dissuade him from digging it up every day in search of certain bones which he seems to believe he has concealed under my tulip beds. I am sorry to have to do it, but I am obliged to inclose a bill just sent me by my gardener. Sincerely yours,
Henrietta Brown.

Diagnose and Grugg, Landscape Gardeners, in account with Mrs. Herietta Brown—Replanting tulip bed and sodding 8 square yards of lawn\$3

V. I. Slaughter, Butcher, in account with John Smith—One bull pup\$15
To dog meat\$5

VI. L. Hassenrode Emerson, Veterinary Surgeon, in account with John Smith—To curing one bull pup of distemper\$25
To curing one bull pup of mange\$5
Total\$30

VII. Mr. John Smith—Dear Sir: As that belligerent animal you keep around your place will not allow the carrier to approach your premises, I hereby notify you that you must hereafter get your mail at the post-office. Yours truly,
Henry Thompson, P. M.

VIII. John Smith, Esq.—My Dear Mr. Smith: I know that a warm friendship has always existed between us, but I cannot conceive how any man in his right mind can allow such a villainous whelp as that of yours to remain around his house, and I must insist that you pay me the full value of my fine bird dog, which is now lying at the point of death as a result of an encounter with your cur the last time he followed me to your house. He came home three days after I lost him and if he ever does recover he is ruined for evermore. I don't want to quarrel with you, Smith, but this is a serious matter, and while no money can replace my fine old Brutus, I feel that it will be only justice for you to pay me \$250, which is the price I paid for the dog two years ago.
Charles Kanine.

IX. John Smith, Esq.—Sir: Complaint against this office that you are violating city ordinance 41,144, which make it a misdemeanor to allow a vicious dog to run at large. I shall be obliged to send a policeman to your neighborhood to investigate this matter, if you do not immediately take steps to abate this nuisance. The maximum fine in your case is \$100 or 50 days' imprisonment. Respectfully,
Robert Full, Chief of Police.

X. Mr. John Smith—My Dear Mr. Smith: The Widow Brown is mourning the loss of her 4-year-old child, which, while playing near your house yesterday, was seized by a dog.

Mr. Smith evidently destroyed the remainder of this letter, as the fore-

**DR. PIERCE'S
FAVORITE
PRESCRIPTION**

**IS A
FOUNTAIN
OF HEALTH
FOR WEAK AND
NERVOUS
WOMEN.**

Self-expanding.

Your foot spreads when you stand upon it.

Therefore a new shoe which fits it neatly when lifted, must pinch when you bear upon it.

Your foot narrows again, at the ball, when lifted.

Therefore when wear has stretched the leather across the ball of the foot, so that it is comfortable to stand on—the shoe is then too loose when lifted.

This is why it wrinkles, and over runs on the sides.

Now the Resilia Soled Slater Shoe expands when your foot does, and contracts when lifted, making it easy as an old shoe, the first time you wear it.

Goodyear Welted—\$5.00 grade.

"The Slater Shoe"

The SLATER SHOE STORE

J. H. Brownlee, Manager, - 146 Dundas Street.

Tourists should take a supply of Cowan's Cocoa, Chocolate, and Coffee with them.

COWAN'S....

Hygienic Cocoa, Queen's Dessert Chocolate, Chocolate Cream Bars, Chocolate Ginger, Chocolate Wafers

Cowan's Famous Blend Coffee

Are PURE goods that nobody can afford to be without.

going was all of it that could be found on his person.

XI. Hard & Ware, Firearms, sold to John Smith—One Smith & Wesson, 48 cal\$12 (Extract from morning paper.)
John Smith, a well-known resident of this city, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Smith was a man of means, of happy domestic surroundings and the motive for his rash act is shrouded in mystery.

FOUL, LOATHSOME, DISGUSTING CATARRH—Does your head ache? Have you pains over the eyes? Is there a constant dripping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvelously short time. If you have had Catarrh a week it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years' standing it's just as effective. For sale by C. McCallum & Co.—12.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

ASTHMA CURED

Liebig's Asthma Cure never fails. It gives immediate relief and cures. To prove this statement we will send a Trial Bottle free by mail every sufferer. Large size \$1.00—for sale by druggists or direct. Address The Liebig Co. 179 King St. West, Toronto, Canada.

SANTAL MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Lee Hing Laundry

Telephone 1344, 467 Richmond Street. SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-collars ironed without being broken. The wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not satisfied, washing returned in 24 hours. Hand work. Best in the city. Pure called for and delivered.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia. It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to—but simply because they must.

They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, a feeling of puffiness, headache, heartburn and what not.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Joseph F. Laine, Glasgow, Ky., who writes: "I was troubled with dyspepsia for a number of years and took medicine that did me no good. I was advised by friends to try Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and it put my bowels in perfect condition, gave me strength and energy and made me feel like a new person."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Beware of substitutes. Buy Hood's and only Hood's.

WILL TALK BUSINESS NEXT WEEK

Walkers to Meet City in Lease Matter.

L. E. & D. R. R. People Still Want Port Stanley Road.

General Manager Woollett Tells The Advertiser That Conference Will Follow Mr. Walker's Return.

The negotiations for the London and Port Stanley lease extension will be reopened next week.

Such a long period has elapsed since the Port Stanley board heard anything about the matter from the Walker Company that the members of the board feared that some hitch had occurred somewhere, and that all their work had been fruitless. Since the last communication a copy of the changes in the lease proposed by the city was sent to the company, no word has been received by the road authorities, several of whom said that it was beginning to look as though the city's demand for more money had combined with the suggested changes in the lease to scare the Walkers from further approaches; or, otherwise, that they were waiting in the hope that the city would again broach the subject upon a lower plane of demand.

To settle whether the L. E. and D. R. R. people intended to continue their attempt to get the extension, The Advertiser wired General Manager Woollett, as follows:

"Will negotiations for lease extension be renewed? What causes delay?" General Manager Woollett's reply was:

"London Advertiser, London, Ont.: On Mr. Walker's return from New York next week will endeavor to arrange for meeting with the London and Port Stanley board. W. Woollett."

The amended lease, which was sent by Secretary Kingstoh, was simply a draft copy and was sent with the idea that the changes proposed would be discussed by the interested parties. The idea was not final by any means. The idea of the board was that both parties would work on the give-and-take principle.

The important changes made by the Port Stanley board were as follows: Paragraph 2 of old lease to be amended by striking out reference to putting railway in repair, leaving paragraph as a covenant to repair, maintain and amend, and keep in repair during the term.

Change rental to \$17,500 per annum for the first thirteen years, and \$20,000 per annum for the balance of the 20-year term.

During May, June, July, August, September and October, no freight car shall be added to or form part of either of the two passenger trains in this paragraph for 30 days. The rate of speed not less than 30 miles an hour, instead of 20.

Provide that no amalgamation or other method of combination shall be permitted whereby the lease shall be controlled by a trunk line.

Strike out \$7 per carload of 24,000 pounds, and that carloads exceeding 24,000 pounds shall for such excess over 24,000 pounds bear a proportionate rate of the said rate, and provide for a rate of 2c per hundred in carload lots of 24,000 pounds or more. Provide also that the rates for commodities or articles in car lots than those specified in that section shall not be in any event greater than the rates charged by any other railway company for like commodities or articles for same or less distance. Provide also for rates for Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, west, to points not reached by the M. C. R. Change 4c cents to 3c cents, and carload weight from 24,000 pounds to 20,000 pounds.

Add a clause that the commutation tickets shall be issued in two separate books if requested by any person applying for same.

Amend paragraph 21 by providing that the ticket will be good to return the same day or the following day, and that the company will, during the months of July and August in each year during the term, run a passenger train, leaving London on each Saturday at 10 p.m. for Port Stanley.

Add paragraph to provide that the Lake Erie shall rapidly and renew when necessary the overhead bridges and all wooden culverts.

Provide that the slip dock at Port

Stanley may be used during the term by any other company on reasonable terms, to be settled, in case the parties differ, by arbitration under the arbitration clause contained in the lease.

Provided that, whether or not the new lease be confirmed by legislation and so binding, the Lake Erie Company will pay, and the Port Stanley Company will accept, for the year 1901, \$17,500 as rent in lieu of the \$10,000 provided for by the terms of the old lease.

Add paragraph to lease providing that the company shall, during the term, on one day in each week, say Friday, sell a return fare from Port

"A CRUCIAL TIME"

The Next Two Months Will Be Fraught With Importance.

Lord Kitchener Does Not Approve of "Glowing Accounts" of Minor Engagements—British Gun Captured.

CRUCIAL TIME AT HAND.

London, July 13.—The next two months of the war in South Africa—July and August—are expected to prove crucial. Operations do not during this period take a decided turn it is quite possible that they will flicker on for another year.

Clothing is what the Boers stand most in need of. They have ample food—there is not the remotest possibility of ever starving them out—and their supply of ammunition, while not excessive, is ample for their immediate needs.

Lord Kitchener's views that further reinforcements are unnecessary are shared by everyone conversant with the situation.

Meanwhile the civil administration, which was established by Lord Milner, is being carried on in his absence, and to correct a misapprehension it may as well be stated that the vast majority of the appointments are permanent.

The area in which civil government can be carried on is not likely to be extended yet to any great extent, but the districts in which "protection" is guaranteed by the military authorities are being slowly enlarged by extending the mileage radius from each garrisoned post.

CHARACTERISTIC. Lord Kitchener's short essay on the mischief caused by the exaggeration of the importance of trivial incidents in the campaign is characteristic, but is hardly a forcible reply to the strictures of the press on official dispatches of essentially truthful war

BELMONT VERY MUCH EXCITED

Over Arrest of Young Man on a Serious Charge.

Villagers Blame High Constable McCloud for Acting Too Hastily in the Matter.

The quiet village of Belmont was being greatly wrought up during the past week by what is said to be an unwarranted and unnecessary action on the part of officers of the law.

The Belmont Times of Thursday "vaxes" wrath over the case as follows: "Another disgusting legal farce took place here yesterday, when High Constable McCloud and Detective Northgreaves, of London, arrested Mr. Jas. Hair, of Belmont, charged with seducing a daughter of Oliver Willis, of Derwent. The preliminary examination was held before W. T. Nugent, and although no one was present to prosecute the charge, and the girl denied that anything improper had ever taken place, yet had it not been for Mr. Hugh McCallum, the young man would have been committed to jail. Mr. McCallum offered to become his bondsman and Mr. Hair was released on bail, to appear tomorrow. Mr. Hair and Oliver Willis are highly respected, and the greatest indignation prevails. The case may end disastrously for more than one person who least expects it."

The version of the story told by the two officers seems to show that the case warrants the indignation that has been aroused, though at the same time it excuses them for their part in it. The case was begun by a county constable who since left the city, and was handed over to the high constable and Detective Northgreaves. They, relying on information which had been given them, went ahead with the case, only to find that the whole thing will likely fall through. The case was called yesterday at Belmont, when the court was adjourned till today at London.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

July 13. Reported at. From. St. Louis. New York. Southampton

A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR.—To bring the digestive organs into symmetrical working is the aim of physicians when they find a patient suffering from stomachic irregularities, and for this purpose they can prescribe nothing better than Parmentier's Vegetable Pills, which will be found a pleasant medicine of surprising virtue in bringing the refractory organs in subjection and restoring them to normal action, in which condition only can they perform their duties properly.

Three young ladies while driving at Whitby were run into by a train. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed, but none of the occupants were hurt.

Stanley to London on the regular passenger trains, of 30 cents.

Provided that, at the end of say each ten years of the lease, the lessors, at their option, may, if in their opinion the rates by the lease provided for have, owing to any circumstances, become less advantageous than at the present time, the freight rates so provided for shall be referred to arbitration and determined by the arbitrators so that the rates at the time of the arbitration or award shall be as advantageous to the lessors and the citizens of London, having regard to the rates of other railways, as they are at the time of the execution of this lease.

The Daily Mail has the united support of the press in condemning the vagaries of the censorship. The war office is now on the defensive whenever fresh questions are asked respecting the atrocities which occurred at Viakrostein, and the official denial of plain statements made by correspondents.

London, July 13.—Lord Kitchener sent a message to the war office yesterday explaining his failure to report the engagement between 240 of his Scots and 400 of the enemy near Warm Baths early last month. He says that the Boers were commanded by Pretorius, not by Beyers, as had been stated in the press. He contends that it would be impossible to send an account of each action, owing to their number. The officer commanding in the Warm Baths engagement gave the correspondents a "rather glowing account" of the action. In conclusion, Lord Kitchener says: "I do not approve of the inclination to magnify every unimportant skirmish into a British victory that exists in the press, and although I find it difficult to control this, I certainly do not encourage it in any way."

BOERS CAPTURED A GUN.

A dispatch from Lord Kitchener to the war office under today's date states that a post of the South African Constabulary at Houtkop, northwest of Swartkops, was attacked by the Boers yesterday. The enemy succeeded in capturing an old 7-pounder, but were finally repulsed. The British loss was three killed and seven wounded.

Lord Methuen was engaged east of Zeerust on July 5. He captured forty-three Boers, a quantity of ammunition, cattle, and wagons. The British lost two wounded and the Boers three killed.

correspondents are well known, and his general idea, that a campaign of petty skirmishes should be minimized as far as possible, meets with general approval. But the public is entitled to know certain things which have been suppressed by military martinet either from sheer caprice or from political motives.

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BELMONT HOTELS NOT COURTHOUSES

Constables Have Trouble in Trying a Troublesome Man.

High Constable McCloud and Detective Northgreaves went to Belmont yesterday to appear before Daniel Smith, summoning to appear before him on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. It is said that Smith has been committed to jail, but that he was released on bail, to appear tomorrow. Mr. Hair and Oliver Willis are highly respected, and the greatest indignation prevails. The case may end disastrously for more than one person who least expects it."

THE TRUTH. "Where are you going for the summer?" asked the neighbor. "Why, didn't you see the announcement I sent to the Society Gazette?" returned the hostess. "Oh, yes, I saw that," was the reply; "but where are you really going?"

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT ON APPETITE.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. In some so sensitive the digestive organs, and especially the stomach, are so susceptible to change that the slightest change in the food is sufficient to produce a disturbance. It is proposed to review 10,000 troops in Toronto during the royal visit, the militia department is already planning for their accommodation.

SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed, no further trouble will be experienced.

GRAY & PARKER, "Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money." GRAY & PARKER. Clearing Sale of Summer Goods

All Summer Goods must go—we do not carry anything over from season to season. We make an early cut in prices to attain that end. Note the prices and then see the goods. You will be pleased with the values.

Clearing Prices on Shirt Waists.

White Shirt Waists, 75c goods for..... 50c
White Shirt Waists, \$1 goods for..... 75c
White Shirt Waists, \$1 25 and \$1 50 goods for..... \$1 00
White Shirt Waists, \$2 and \$2 25 goods for..... \$1 50

Clearing Prices on Colored Shirt Waists.

Shirt Waists worth 75c for..... 50c
Shirt Waists worth \$1 for..... 75c
Shirt Waists worth \$1 40, \$1 50 and \$2 for..... \$1 25
Black Muslin Waists, lace stripe, each..... 75c
Black Muslin Waists, tucked all over, sizes 32 to 42, for each..... \$1 50

Black Sateen Waists, with white stitching, sizes 32 to 42, for..... \$1 25
Black Fancy Mercerized Satin Waists, sizes 32 to 42, for..... \$1 25

Clearing Prices on Our High-Class Wash Goods.

Wash Goods selling at 37½c and 45c per yard, your choice at per yard..... 25c

Corset Covers.

Corset Covers, all sizes, each..... 10c
Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed, good quality cotton, all sizes, each..... 25c
Corset Covers, insertion and embroidery trimmed, fine cambric, each..... 35c
Corset Covers, fine cambric, lace insertion and lace trimmed; regular price 75c; for each..... 59c

Clearing Prices on White Duck and Pique Skirts.

18 only, regular price \$1 25, for..... 75c
15 only, White Pique Skirts, regular price \$2 and \$2 25, for..... \$1 25
1 only, White Duck Skirt, two rows insertion, size 23 waist, 41 length, worth \$4 50, for..... \$3 00
3 only, Linen Crash Skirts, regular price \$1 25, for each..... 85c
3 only, Fancy Wash Skirts, regular price \$1 50 and \$2 50, for..... \$1 25

FOR BARGAINS IN SUMMER GOODS, TRY

GRAY & PARKER, 150 Dundas St. Phone 1182.

SIR J. TENNIEL HONORED!

Eloquent Tribute Paid Him by Mr. Joseph Choate.

Banquet to Punch's Retired Cartoonist—Mr. Balfour in the Chair—Mr. Choate's Witty Proposal of "Art and Literature."

Sir John Tenniel had been on the staff of Punch for 50 years and during the latter part of that service was chief cartoonist. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1893. On his retirement many friends and admirers tendered him a banquet in London, at which over 200 were present. The Right Hon. Mr. A. J. Balfour was chairman and made an excellent speech, as did also the Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Augustine Birrell. Sir John Tenniel himself—now over 81 years of age—was overcome with emotion that he broke down in replying to the toast of his own health, and probably the best speech of the evening was made by Mr. Joseph Choate, American ambassador in London, which followed.

Mr. Choate proposed the toast of "Literature and Art," and with the names of Mr. Birrell and Mr. Riviere. He said that Sir John Tenniel's modesty was only equalled by his merit—no one could deny that. He said that he had exhibited to them, he was sure, had appealed to their hearts much more effectively than if he could have spoken at length and length and length. (Renewed cheers.) He rose not to make a speech, but to provoke speeches from two other ungenial guests. He said that the pleasant duty had been entrusted to him of proposing the toast of art and literature, at whose command Sir John Tenniel had spent the best energies of his life for the last fifty years and whose devotees were equally his admirers the world over. (Cheers.) The toast of "Literature" would be repeated to the British Empire, and he professed to desire that whatever he might say might pass as mere obiter dicta, although his judgments on literature were not always correct. He said that he had been thinking of the evidence of his hand that England herself had in the last half century met with him, and that she had grown very much less alone and aloof than she had been in the rest of the world half a century ago?

It seemed to him that reflected from these cartoons in Punch there was exhibited a growing and always more cordial and amiable mood of England in her foreign relations as generation succeeded generation. (Cheers.) Could he doubt that that was exhibited particularly towards his own beloved country—(renewed cheers)—whose people were of one blood and stock with theirs? If there was any doubt of it he would refer to two of Sir John's illustrations, one in which he represented Britannia shedding penitential tears over the bloody corpse of Lincoln—(cheers)—and again one in which she was bending in loving sympathy over the bier of the murdered Garfield. (Cheers.) He agreed with the cartoonist that all their guest's work was not included within the covers of Punch. There was some that he was more fond of, namely, the illustrations of the works of Lewis Carroll, whom he had helped to make immortal. He believed that the illustrations to "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass" were sort of pastime to their guest, and that in them he was only studying character for the purpose of more successfully illustrating the characters and tendencies of public men.

Take the white rabbit, for instance. (Laughter.) What statesman, scholar, poet or soldier of England had a fame equal to that which he had given to the white rabbit? And would it be possible to go through the House of Lords or Senate of the United States without finding some reflection of that great character? (Laughter.) The

formation, and the principles which enabled him not only to lead the House of Commons, but to lead victoriously the public opinion of England. (Cheers and laughter.) No daily journal might cross his threshold, for they knew now there was a hand behind the paper by which he put himself to sleep. (Laughter.) He really thought Sir John had not realized until he came there how much he had been doing for England down to that day. (Laughter and cheers.) Let them think what he had done for the last fifty years. In those fifty years were contained the biography of the famous men in the world, and it was interesting to see how from decade to decade he had cultivated and developed the statesman whom he had taken in hand in budding youth and led on to triumph and fame.

It was said on good Biblical authority that the hairs of a statesman's head are numbered. (Laughter.) No body knew it better than Sir John Tenniel, whose hair, rosy-cheeked, ambitious youth by the hand when he got up to make his maiden speech in the House of Commons, and followed him year by year, and decade to decade, so that by studying his successive sketches you might tell exactly how those numbered hairs had fallen out. (Laughter.) The great dome of thought and experience and wisdom stood up to make up for the loss. (Cheers and laughter.) How much he had done for all the great men of England! The chairman's great national poet had said:

"Wad some power the giegie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

That was exactly the power that was his. He had enabled every great man of England, after he had achieved his task—perhaps it was a great speech, a great battle, or perhaps a great blunder—(laughter)—to look up Punch and see himself exactly as others saw him. He had also taught the great men of England in the last half century that there was but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. It was most interesting to judge Sir John's own career in his own published illustrations. Was he right in thinking that he discovered in them, in constantly increasing degree, a gentleness, kindness and tenderness from year to year, and generation to generation, exhibited by him in those wonderful pages? Was he right in believing that time, which had dealt so generously with him, had only spoiled and softened him, so that to-day, when he laid down his pencil, he was dreaded by none and absolutely and devotedly loved by all? Was he right in thinking from the evidence of his hand that England herself had in the last half century met with him, and that she had grown very much less alone and aloof than she had been in the rest of the world half a century ago?

It seemed to him that reflected from these cartoons in Punch there was exhibited a growing and always more cordial and amiable mood of England in her foreign relations as generation succeeded generation. (Cheers.) Could he doubt that that was exhibited particularly towards his own beloved country—(renewed cheers)—whose people were of one blood and stock with theirs? If there was any doubt of it he would refer to two of Sir John's illustrations, one in which he represented Britannia shedding penitential tears over the bloody corpse of Lincoln—(cheers)—and again one in which she was bending in loving sympathy over the bier of the murdered Garfield. (Cheers.) He agreed with the cartoonist that all their guest's work was not included within the covers of Punch. There was some that he was more fond of, namely, the illustrations of the works of Lewis Carroll, whom he had helped to make immortal. He believed that the illustrations to "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass" were sort of pastime to their guest, and that in them he was only studying character for the purpose of more successfully illustrating the characters and tendencies of public men.

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DRIVES QUEER TEAM

A Florida Man Who Employs Alligators to Tow His Boat.

Jefferson Lee, who lives on the St. John's River, in Putnam county, Fla., has the most extraordinary team in the country. It is a team of alligators that Mr. Lee uses to tow his boat up and down the river when he goes to market.

Mr. Lee has to go six miles down the river to his postoffice, and it is hard pull against the current, coming back. He noticed how swiftly alligators swam, and it occurred to him that it might be a good idea to turn the alligators that abound in the St. John's River to some account. He captured a pair of young alligators and raised them in his yard. He taught them to swim and drag a weight behind them, and he also taught them to turn either to the right or left by pulling ropes fastened to their teeth on either side. When the alligators were big enough he put a harness that he had constructed on them and harnessed them to his boat. They swam well and pulled the boat through the water at a good speed. By pulling on the reins that passed through the mouths of the alligators, Mr. Lee was able to turn his strange water team in any direction he pleased.

Mr. Lee made a point of never feeding his alligators until after they returned from a trip, when he would immediately reward each one with a fine meal. The alligators seem to be willing to perform their task of pulling his boat, and when he turns them out of the pen in which they are stabled, they start them for the water, they shuffle down to the boat in the liveliest style, and after they are hitched they plunge into the water with grunts of delight. Mr. Lee says that his alligators never run away nor kicked out the dashboard of his river craft, but that they have one fault, for which, however, he does not blame them. They sometimes sweep their powerful tails in a curve through the water, and once slashed one of the boats into small bits and threw Mr. Lee and a party that he was taking boat riding into the river. They would all have been drowned had not the alligators swam back to them and permitted the party to climb on their backs, after which the alligators swam to the shore and all of the party were saved. Mr. Lee now hitches his team twenty feet in front of the boat, so that the sweep of their tails will not endanger the craft.

Mr. Lee's success has created great interest among all of his neighbors, and now a number of alligators are being trained for duty as sex horses.

David Rowe, of Consocon, Had Trouble With His Back—His Experience Should Be a Lesson to Others.

Consocon, Ont., July 8.—(Special.) Those who would profit by the experience of a man who has found a sure cure for his back trouble, David Rowe, should read the letter of David Rowe printed herewith. He writes: "A pain in my back commenced in the summer of 1900, and it was my force in what is commonly called the small of the back, and there it became very painful. I was unable to do my work, finally concentrating its pain in my life. Urinating gave me great pain, and I was unable to do much work. I was in a bad way. I bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills at Mrs. German's store, and on taking them, felt a change for the better. I was able to do my work, and I am a well man today."

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, July 13.—Closing. Wheat—Spot: No. 2 red winter, 5s 6½d; No. 1 northern spring, 5s 1d; No. 1 California, 5s 9½d; futures: Sept., 5s 6½d; Dec., 5s 7½d. Corn—Spot: American mixed, new, 4s 3d; American mixed, old, 4s 3½d; futures: July nominal; Sept., 4s 3½d; Oct., 4s 4d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 9d; Flour (at London)—Pacific coast steady, 4s 2d to 4s 3d. Beef—Prime: extra India mess, 68s 9d. Pork—Prime mess western firm, 67s. Lard—Prime: prime western, in tins, 45s 6d; American refined, in tins, 43s 9d. Hides—Short cut, 14 to 15 lbs, firm, 50s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, quiet, 48s; side, 45 to 50 lbs, firm, 47s 9d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 46s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 48s 3d; clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 41s; clear bellies, 14 to 15 lbs, firm, 50s 6d; shouldered, 11 to 12 lbs, firm, 38s 3d. Butter—Firm: finest American, 50s; good United States, 48s. Cheese—Firm: American finest white, 45s; American finest colored, 46s. Tallow—Firm: prime city, 25s 6d; spot-trail (in London), 25s. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot steady, 25s 6d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 27s 6d. Rosin—Common dull, 4s 1½d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 6½d. Lined oil—Steady, 34s.

The young woman who poisoned herself at a Niagara Falls Hotel some weeks ago is believed to be Miss Gee, of Silver Bay.

A Big Apple Tree

John H. Holmes, Norwich, writes to a Woodstock paper.

I read a report in your valuable paper written by a correspondent of the Plattsburgh Echo, of a big apple tree on one Thomas Marshall's farm, con. 11, Blenheim, and I thought I knew of one, if not several of them, that measured over seven feet around the trunk, and I with the owner, James P. Johnson, con. 7, 2d South Norwich, Springfield postoffice, measured a Blenheim Pippin tree on his farm that was eight feet, eight inches in the smallest place around the trunk, and six feet in the largest. The trunk of the tree, and the largest one is 8½ feet around it, and they average over four feet, set on each side. The trunk is high and has a circumference of the top of one hundred and seventy-one feet. There are buildings also on two sides of the tree which no doubt retards the spreading of the top to some degree. The Blenheim Pippin tree of Mr. Marshall's is the first extra large one of that kind I have ever heard of read of. The parties buying for export and the packers sometimes mark Blenheim Pippins. Blenheim Pippins. They do not know the difference in the two apples. The Blenheim trees as a rule do not grow extra large in trunks or tops, but the Blenheims are very strong growers on nearly all soils. Now as regards quantity the above tree bears a great deal more than any other year it bears large crops. The owner desires to know if there is any larger tree in this county or in Ontario.

The Forest City
Business and
Shorthand College
London, Ont.
Catalogues sent upon application.

J. W. WESTERVELT,
Principal.

THE SHEARS OF OUR CUTTER.

Keep clinking a merry tune these
days in cutting stylish summer
suits for dressy men. The reason is
because we are offering such sur-
prising values.

O. LABELLE,
372 Richmond Street.

R. K. COWAN,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
County Ridge, next Court House, London.

H. C. McBRIDE
Architect and Surveyor,
213 Dundas Street.

CALL AND SEE US AT OUR

New Factory and Showrooms
32 to 40 Dundas Street.

The Electrical Construction
Co. of London, Limited,
Dynamos, Motors, Electric Light
Fixtures and Wiring Supplies.
Phone 1103.

WALL PAPER
Painting and Decorating.

H. & C. COLERICK,
443 Richmond Street.
Store will close at 6 p.m. Saturdays dur-
ing July and August.

FAIRBAIN,
THE TAILOR,
Richmond Street, Opposite City Hall

LONDON
Conservatory
of Music and
School of Elocution
Limited.
Reopens for fall term
Sept. 1. Subjects—Piano,
Vocal, Harmony, Theory,
Sight-Singing, Elocution
and Physical Culture.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Feather and down pillows and cushions
from 50 cents each; the cheapest
place in London. We manufacture our
own mattresses and feather pillows at
our own factory. Iron and brass bed-
steads; children's cots, at Hunt &
Sons, bed and mattress cleaning fac-
tory, 593 Richmond street north. Tele-
phone, 597.

Electric Vapor Baths.
Electricity is one of the most effec-
tive agents in the treatment of ner-
vous exhaustion, insomnia, sciatica,
rheumatism, headache, deafness, or
unnatural moisture of the skin, and
morbid fears. In the Electric Vapor
Baths, electricity is most valuable.
Ambrose L. Ramsay, M.D.

The Indian and the Northwest.
A handsomely illustrated book just
issued, bound in cloth and containing
115 pages of interesting historical data
relating to the settlement of the great
Northwest, with fine half-tone engrav-
ings of Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Red
Cloud and other noted chiefs; Custer's
battleground and ten colored map
plates showing location of the vari-
ous tribes moving back to 1890. A care-
ful review of the book impresses one
that it is a very valuable contribution
to the history of these early pioneers,
and a copy should be in every library.
Price, 50 cents per copy. Mailed post-
age prepaid upon receipt of this amount
by V. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth ave-
nue, Chicago, Ill. 16a-t

What's the use of going about limping
and hobbling with sore feet, when
BRITISH ARMY PUT POWDER will
allay the burning inflammation, make the
feet cool and restful, and cause the shoes
to slip on like a glove. All it costs is
25 cents a box. Sold by Cairness &
Lawrence.

W. A. Brock, Agent
for Stevens Rifles and Shotguns



Maynard Pattern Rifles.....\$ 3.50 Ideal 12.00
Crack Shot Rifles..... 4.00 Single shot, shot gun 18.00
Favorite 8.00 Automatic Ejector 12.00
ALL GUARANTEED.

BROCK'S GUN STORE, 192 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

FOR HOT WEATHER

Light Weight Underwear
for 50c, 75c and \$1 per suit.

GRAHAM BROS.

Holiday Fishing..

Fish Rods,
Reels, Lines,
Hooks, Sinkers,
Floats, Baits,
Nets, Minnow Pails,
Baskets,

Everything necessary for the
proper enjoyment of a good
fishing trip.

GURD'S, 185 DUNDAS ST.

A Little Comparison

will prove that the quality and work-
manship of our made-to-order clothing
cannot be duplicated.

163
Southcott's, Richmond St.

W. A. PIPER, D.D.S.,
Specialty Gold and Porcelain work.
Hours—9 to 5 p.m.

Drs. D. H. & W. A. Piper
D. H. PIPER, M.D.,
Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs.
Hours—10 to 2, 7 to 8 p.m.
Phone 51. 52 Dundas St. (cor. Waterloo).

Meteorological.

Toronto, July 12.—The weather con-
tinues very fine. There has been no
moderation of the excessive great heat
in the South and Southwestern States,
temperatures of 100 and 110 being gen-
erally reported, and in Manitoba the
temperature has now reached 90.
Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures: Victoria, 46-62; Kamloops, 44-
76; Calgary, 38-72; Winnipeg, 67-90;
Port Arthur, 50-72; Parry Sound, 56-
80; Toronto, 58-80; Ottawa, 54-82; Mon-
treal, 54-80; Quebec, 50-82; Halifax,
60-82.

Local temperatures: Highest, 82;
lowest, 53.
Today (Saturday) the sun rose at
4:47 a.m. and sets at 7:59 p.m. The
moon rose at 2:30 a.m. and sets at 5:55
p.m.

HOT WEATHER NECESSITY

You know the satisfaction of wearing
a suit that fits—and we guarantee to
fit you perfectly in our suits. Our
garments are finished and trimmed with
all the little details that tell of careful
pampering workmanship. Come in and
examine fabrics.

THOS. WILSON, Dundas St.

Inferior Makes

of bread will be offered you, but
don't allow your grocer to persuade
you that it is equally as good as
ours. We make and bake the best
bread. Phone 818.

JOHNSTON BROS.

Prevention of Eye Trouble..

Prevention is better than
cure. It is cheaper. It is possible when
cure is impossible. Eye trouble may be
avoided by the timely use of GLASSES,
averting discomfort, suffering and per-
manent impairment of sight. We are
properly equipped to adjust Glasses,
and guarantee satisfaction.

Thos. Gillean,
402 Richmond Street.
Official Issuer of Marriage License.

London Advertiser.



MANY MORE THAN TWO.

"You see," he explained, "there
were two horns to the dilemma."
"Two?" she exclaimed, scornfully.
"Ha! It couldn't have been less than
twenty to put you in the dilemma you
found yourself when you came home
from the club last night. I guess you
lost count."

WE WANT YOU to have one of our

Soft Shirts

The assortment at \$1 now includes
some of the newest patterns in the
trade. Make and fit of these shirts
guaranteed.

PRICE \$1.

ROSS'

196 Dundas Street.
PHONE 1319.

HANDSOME RINGS.

We sell a lot of Rings. We buy a lot
of Rings, and buy them right, which ex-
plains why we sell so many. Our prices
go away down low for such handsome
styles now showing. If you want a Ring
for yourself or someone else, see what
we have and how much we can save you.

WARD, The Jeweler, 374 Rich-
mond St., Phone 1624.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co

PAID UP CAPITAL, - \$1,200,000.
RESERVE FUND, - 535,000.

Deposits Received,
Interest 3½ percent per
annum, half-yearly.

Debentures issued
for one year and up-
wards. Coupons at-
tached for interest half-
yearly.

WILLIAM F. BULLEN,
Manager.
Offices—Cor. Dundas Street and
Market Lane, London, Ont. wiz

A LOCAL BUDGET.

—Mr. Campbell McMorris, of Hen-
sal, has secured a position in the Mel-
sons Bank here, and will enter upon
his duties shortly.

—Rev. Dr. Badgley, professor in Vic-
toria University, Toronto, will occupy
the pulpit of Dundas Street Methodist
Church at both services tomorrow.

—Chalmers Sunday school picnic was
held at Springbank Park yesterday.
Two or three hundred people were
present and spent the day enjoyably.

—The proposed Laidlaw Shoe Fac-
tory bylaw, which was to have been
submitted to the ratepayers of St.
Thomas on Tuesday, July 23, has been
declared off.

—Archdeacon Davis will preach at
Dorsetton on Sunday and his services
will be taken in the morning by the
Dean of Huron and in the evening by
Canon Dann.

—Very Rev. Dean Innes will conduct
the service in St. James' Church,
South London, tomorrow morning, and
Rev. Canon Dann will preach at the
evening service.

GROCERS' EXCURSION.
The grocers will hold their annual
excursion to Sarnia on Wednesday
next, July 17. An open invitation is
extended to everybody to join them
for the day. Sarnia, a few years ago,
was an anxious spot for many socie-
ties to spend the day, and as few ex-
cursions have been held there recent-
ly, it is likely a very large crowd will
go. The fare is \$1.10; children, 50c.
The train will leave at 7:30 a.m.

PAINTING THE SCHOOLS.
At last night's meeting of No. 2
committee of the board of education,
tenders were opened for the painting
of several schools of the city. The
schools were divided into four divi-
sions and the following tenders were
accepted: First division, A. R. Gal-
pin, \$280; second and fourth divisions,
Westland Bros., \$34.92; third division,
W. S. Lockhart, \$12. It was also de-
cided to recommend the board to call
for tenders for alterations to the steps
of the Collegiate Institute. Those
present were Messrs. Hamilton (chair-
man), MacRobert, English, Coo-
lerick, Heath, McCormick and Wilkins.

THE POINT FARM.
A quarter of a century is an unusual
period of time for a summer resort to
enter each year for the patronage of
visitors, but "The Point Farm," at
Goderich, announces in this issue its
51th season. Every year Mr. J. J.
Wright, the proprietor, places the
house and its surroundings in excel-
lent condition, and the guests never
have cause to complain of the ser-
vice given. This year everything has
been thoroughly renovated. The large
number of Londoners and their fam-
ilies who have from year to year vis-
ited "The Point Farm" will be glad
to hear that this well-known summer
resort is again ready to receive vis-
itors.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED
The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Johnson was celebrated on
Thursday, at the family residence, 154
Horton street. Members of the family
came from Montreal, Toronto, Grand
Rapids and other places to take part

Clarified Milk and Cream
Milk of excellent quality that has been
sterilized bottles delivered in the 5c
early morning at, per quart..... 25c
Cream at, per quart..... 25c
Delicious Butter from our own
creamery, 20c
at, per pound..... 20c
Buttermilk 2 quarts for..... 5c

PHONE 1065.
J. E. CROLEY DAIRY CO., LTD.
247 DUNDAS STREET.

PATRONS

of the Parnell-Dean
Baking Co. desirous of us-
ing their breads in Port
Stanley can get the same
of Mr. S. Kenzie, agent,
Port Stanley.

VOGUE

\$4.00.

Excels in Fit,
Style and Durability.
Men and Women who wear the
Vogue Shoes may rest assured they
have the very newest and best shoes
made.

OUR.....

TRY-ME

Is only \$2.50,

but is a better and more stylish boot
than is sold in any other store in the
city for \$3.

Brown Brothers'
BOOT SHOP,
182 Dundas St., Phone 860.
John S. Brown. Frank A. Brown.

In the happy event. The evening was
spent in a most enjoyable manner with
songs, speeches and games. Mr. John-
ston is a veteran of the British army,
and wears many medals for effective
service in half a dozen campaigns.
Eleven children and 24 grandchildren
and one great-grandchild, which makes
four generations, are the result of the
union of which the 50th anniversary
has just been celebrated. Mr. and
Mrs. Johnson are still active and en-
joy excellent health.

QUAINT OATH OF A
DRISTOL BURGESS

Archaic Spelling and Mode of Expression
of Queer Document.

County Constable Fred Templar, of
this city, has in his possession a curi-
ous document, which is a reminder of
the conditions which prevailed for cen-
turies in England, when those who
were free of the fraternity of a
trade were allowed to exercise it, and
the usual, if not the indispensable,
mode of acquiring this freedom was
through an apprenticeship to a mem-
ber of this body. The document, which
is inscribed on heavy parchment, is
the oath of a Burgess, taken by Mr.
Templar in 1888, on the expiration of
his term of seven years' apprentice-
ship to his father's trade. By taking
it he was admitted as a free man of

the city of Bristol, with all the rights,
privileges and responsibilities apper-
taining to that honorable and distinc-
tive position. The oath, with its
archaic forms of expression and spell-
ing, reads:

(Civic Arms).
CITY OF BRISTOL.
THE OATH OF A BURGESS.

You shall be good and true unto
her Majesty Queen Victoria, and to
the Heirs and Successors of the said
Queen, and to the Lieutenant Master
Mayor of the City of Bristol, and the
Ministers of the same, in all causes
reasonable you shall be obedient and
assistant.

You shall keep the Franchises and
Customs of this city, and also the
Queen's Peace here you shall en-
deavour yourself to keep and main-
tain.

You shall be contributory to all

Bicycles,
Fishing Tackle,
Guns, Rifles and Cartridges
at Lowest Prices.

D. McKenzie & Co.
298 RICHMOND STREET.

manner of Summons, as Watches,
Taxes, Lots, Scots, and other charges
within this City to your power.
You shall know none unlawful as-
semblies, Riots or Routs, purposed to
be made against the Queen's Laws or
Peace, but you shall withstand them
to your power, and warn Master Mayor
for the time being thereof, or some of
the head Officers of this city, as speed-
ily as you can.

You shall not colour the goods of
any Foreigner or Stranger, or Know
any Foreigner or Stranger to buy and
sell with another Foreigner within the
precincts of this city, but you shall
give knowledge thereof unto the Town
Clerk of this city, without delay.

You shall not implead or sue any
Burgess of this city in any Court out
of this City, for any matter whereof
you may have sufficient remedy with-
in this City.

You shall not take any apprentice
that is bond of blood, and none other
unless he be born under the Queen's
Obedience, and for no less term than
Seven Years, and that he be bound by
indentures to be made by the Town
Clerk of this City for the time being,
or by his clerk, and at the end of his
Term, if he have truly served you all
his Term you shall, if he require you
to it, present him to Master Mayor to
be made a Burgess.

You shall not take or wear a Livery
or Clothing of any Lord, Gentleman,
or other person, but only your own, or
your Crafts, or of Master Mayor or of
the Lord High Steward of this City,
or of the Sheriffs of the same, so long
as you shall be dwelling within this
City.

You shall make no Oath or Promise
by way of Confederacy, or contrary to
the Queen's Laws.

So help you God by the holy Con-
tents of this Book.
Frederick Templar is admitted unto
the Liberties of this City the 31st day
of July, 1888.

(Signed) FRANCIS ADAMS, Esq.,
Mayor.

For that he is the late apprentice of
Wm. Templar, deceased, a Freeman of
the same.

DAN BURGESS,
Town Clerk.

As appears by the Register Book of
Burgesses, No. 21, Page 246.

WILL INSPECT LAND GRANTS

President Taylor Will Report for
the Veterans

After Visiting New Ontario—Forma-
tion of the London District Veter-
ans' Association.

The veterans of '66, '70 and of the
South African campaign resolved
themselves last night into the London
District Veterans' Association, with
the following officers: President, Mr.
George Taylor; first vice-president,
Mr. J. S. Dewar; second vice-president,
Mr. R. McBride; secretary, Mr. E. D.
Griffith; treasurer, Mr. W. Tacka-
berry, and an executive committee
consisting of three members, Messrs.
Dr. Woolverton, Thomas Scott and A.
Becher, veterans of '66, '70 and South
Africa respectively.

A committee appointed at a previous
meeting advised that no action be
taken towards securing a land grant
until it had received an application
forms from the government and claims
were proven. It was the committee's
suggestion that the association, com-
posed of the different corps mention-
ed, be reorganized, and that a fee of
\$1 per annum be collected from each
member for the purpose of defraying
the expenses in connection with the
association.

Mr. George Taylor will visit the se-
veral townships in which the grants are
contained, Algoma, Nipissing, Itany
River and Thunder Bay districts, and
report to the association on his return
as to the most suitable lands.
Mr. Taylor believes that there was
not a claim that would be worth
less than \$1,500—a present of \$1,500 to
each veteran or his heirs. He sug-
gested that it would be a good plan
for the veterans of this district to se-
cure their grants as closely together
as possible for many reasons. The re-
ports that came from Temiskaming
district, about 30 miles north of To-
ronto, are excellent, giving it a high
position as a first-class agricultural
country. There was a large Canadian
settlement in the Itany River district,
which had fine timber and good agri-
cultural land along the banks of the
river of the same name.

Each grant consists of 160 acres, and
any veteran desiring to take up a
grant at once may do so by making
a deposit of \$5, which will be returned
to him as soon as he attains his land
scrip.

THE WESTERN FAIR PROMISES WELL

Prize Lists Enlarged and Grounds Improved
in Anticipation of Big Show—Excellent
Special Attractions.

The time is at hand in which pre-
paration is being made for this truly
great holiday outing for the people of
Western Ontario. It is confidently ex-
pected that many from across the lines
will make their visit to the Pan-Am-
erican opportunity of seeing Cana-
da's great live stock, agricultural,
and industrial exhibition, which will
open on the 5th of September and
continue to the 14th.

With the usual forethought for the
comfort and convenience of the public,
the management are adding to the at-
tractiveness and general appearance of
the buildings and grounds. The paint-
ers and decorators are at work, and a
surprise awaits those who visit this
great fair. Thousands of dollars have
been spent the last two or three years
in improvements, but the ever-in-
creasing popularity of the only "West-
ern" makes it imperative that nothing
shall be left undone to please the tens
of thousands of visitors.

Additions and alterations in the prize
lists are such as are calculated to give
the greatest amount of satisfaction to
the exhibitors.

Interest is awakening early this year.
Applications are already coming in. It
is safe to predict that this, the opening
show of the twentieth century, will ex-
ceed all predecessors.

The special features will be up to
date, and will include a full troupe of
performing elephants. Enlarged purses
will insure good speed events. Thou-
sands of prize lists are being mailed
to all parts, and a copy can be had on
application to J. A. Neles, secretary,
who will be pleased to furnish all in-
formation.

CHAPMAN'S Saturday Happenings

Store Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

It is your privilege to shop
when you conveniently can; it is our pleasure
to serve you when you come here. At all
times you are welcome at

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

FRESH CUT
Saturday Evening,
For 10c Per
Dozen.
CARNATIONS

Another Shirt Waist Triumph
Worth \$1.25, Saturday for 49c.

Such a sweeping reduction in seasonable garments doesn't often take
place. But we consider it more prudent to sell these Shirt Waists while they
are garments of necessity and of service than to keep them any longer. Every
Shirt Waist we guarantee to be thoroughly up to date. Here are the parti-
culars:

Ladies' Bouses, of fine quality organdie, in neat checks, dainty stripes
and rich patterns, new bishop sleeves, white laundered collar. Shop early
Friday and get first choice.

Saturday Price, 49c.

A Sensational Dress
Goods Bargain

Dress Goods, worth per yard, 75c to
\$1; for, per yard, 25c.

On Saturday morning we place on our Bargain Counter 40
Dress Goods Patterns, French novelties, in silk and
wool, beautiful fine and soft weave, rich and very
effective. This is the bargain of the season. Regu-
lar price, per yard, 75c to \$1; Saturday, for, per yard 25c

Great Clearing Sale of 500
Pairs of Summer Corsets

Quite a number, but at our price on Saturday the demand will
be equal. This is an item that should interest every lady in London. The
saving on Saturday is considerable.

Ladies' Summer Corsets, made of good English net, two side steels,
strong girdle of satin; corset prettily trimmed with lace; regular
price 50c, Saturday, per pair..... 27c

The People's Store Welcomes You at all Times

Summer Underwear

For 10c Each For 12½c Each

Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, lace
trimmed, white and cream;
Saturday, for each..... 10c

Ladies' White and Cream Vests,
fine rib, long and short
sleeves; Saturday, 2 for..... 25c

Its Doors Swing Open to the Demand of the People

July Sale of Wash Goods

For the lakeside or the mountain no fabric will give as much service and
general satisfaction as a good Wash Fabric. Easy to wash and "do up"
light and cool to wear—it is most popular and serviceable. Those who
tend taking their vacation in the near future should see our Wash Goods
counter on Saturday.

In the lot are Scotch Ginghams and Zephyrs, American Muslins and
French Dimities, in seasonable colors and dainty patterns; sold
regularly at, per yard, 15c, 20c and 25c; Saturday, per yard..... 10c

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

126, 128, 128 1-2 Dundas Street.