

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XIII

CHATHAM ONT., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1904

NO 53

GREAT Corset Sale

**CROMPTON CORSETS
AT HALF-PRICE . . .**

Including the following well-known styles:—"Queen Moo," "Clio," "Thelma," "Magnetic," "Imix," in price from **75c.** to **\$1.25 at Half Price.**
Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

CASHMERE and GAUNTLET GLOVES

Ladies' Black Imitation Suede Gloves and Kid Faced Gloves for Driving, also Black and White Golf Gloves, very special Monday and Tuesday at **10c.**

Shaker Flannel Embroidery.

Shaker Flannel Embroidery, 3 in. wide, white ground embroidered, in pink and sky, reg. price 10c. and 12½c, Monday and Tuesday at per yd, **8c**

New Linen Collars for Ladies.

All sizes and all the new shapes, just what you have been looking for, at each, **12 1-2c.**

Thos. Stone & Son.

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.

THOSE CHEAP COFFEE POTS
WENT OFF IN A RUSH . . .

Bargains This Week.

Triangular Stew Kettles, 35c.
Granite—3 in 1—save gas bills. Cook three things and over one gas jet.
Granite Pie Plates, heavy and large, 10c.
White Enamelled Wash Dish, 20c.
White Soap Dishes, 15c.
Wire is up. No. 9 Hard, Plain, \$2.50 spot cash.
No. 9, Crimped, \$2.85, spot cash.

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.

THE ARK TINWARE

Our Stock is the Largest. Our Prices the Lowest.
Read this List. A Few of Our Prices.

No. 9 Boilers with Copper Bottom, 41-45.
No. 9 Teakettles with copper bot. toms, 60c.
No. 9 Steamers, stamped covers, 30c
No. 9 Quart Flaring Pails, full size, 2 for 25c.
14 Quart Flaring Pails, very large, 25c.
Large Dippers, 5c.
Steel Reinforced Dippers, 15c
3 1/2 in. Pie Plates, 10c.
Deep Jelly Plates, 5c.
Milk Pans from 6c. up.
10 Quart Sap Pails with Eureka Spiles 10c.
10 Quart Strainer Pails, 30c.
Wash Bowls, 7c.
Teapots, nice shape, 15c.
1 Quart Pudding Pans, 5c.
Egg Beaters, 5c.
Wire Broilers, 10c.
Heavy Teaspoons 8c. Dozen.
Heavy Table Spoons 15c. Doz.

No. 9—4 Pot Hole Steel Range, large oven, guaranteed a good baker, only \$14.
"Rangers" Ranges and "Famous Stoves" a specialty. See them at "The Ark."
Sneal Sale of *Fine China* will be continued this week. See the Window

SPOT CASH. **H. Macaulay,** 89 KING ST

DYING IN EXILE

Paul Kruger's Mind Failing—
Loss of Cause Broke Old
Boer's Spirit.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—A letter received in this city by General Benjamin Viljoen, formerly of the Boer army, announces that former President Paul Kruger, of the Boer Republic, is slowly dying as an exile at Mentone, France, and that Dr. Ritz, State Secretary under Kruger, is an exile in Holland, a constant sufferer from nervous prostration. General Viljoen says Kruger's mind is failing, and that he lives in seclusion, rarely conversing with any one. His compatriots applied unsuccessfully to the British Government for permission for his return to South Africa to spend the last days of his life in his native country. The loss of the Boer cause seems to have shattered his ambition.

POETRY IN FIGURES

An interesting meeting of the Macaulay Club was held on Saturday evening when a capital literary program was provided.

A letter was received from the Ladies' Guild of Christ church, expressing appreciation of the financial return to the ladies from the presentation of King Henry VIII.

A new member, Charles Jenkins, nominated by F. D. Laurie, was balloted upon and admitted to membership.

Answering the public comment of a city clergyman that a mathematician could not appreciate poetry in its true sense, Wilson Taylor delivered an entertaining and instructive address on "The Poetry of Mathematics," which was much enjoyed.

An old-time talk followed, the members each speaking five minutes extemporaneously upon a subject drawn from the billets in a hat. The drawings and speakers were as follows:—

"Should the Macaulay Club further impose on the public in dramatic efforts?"—S. B. Arnold.

"The Cool Situation in Chatham."—C. B. Sisson.

"Should man return to his primitive fig leaves in summer?"—W. H. Coltart.

"Local Option for Harwich."—C. E. Boston.

"Is the man of genius a degenerate?"—Fred. Stone.

"Female Beauty"—J. S. Lane.

"Is a sailor's life better than a soldier's?"—Edna. Scotland.

"Books."—Wilson Taylor.

"The greatest freedom consists in obedience to just laws."—H. W. Anderson.

"Relative merits of the C. C. I. Board dispute with the County."—Harry Collins.

"TRUE" FISH STORY

Chief Detective Arch's Skiving, of the Lake Erie to-day, the Pere Marquette to-morrow, always has a fund of stories, but it is seldom that he enters the field of the fish yarners. That precinct belongs exclusively to such adept anglers as E. J. MacIntyre, Vital Goudreau, Chas. Mount, etc., etc.

"I was over in New York State recently and an old resident told me a true tale that almost made me shudder," remarked the detective. "He said that the fish of New York State are great for putting on airs and therefore require a great deal of air. The old resident was aware of this fact, so, remembering the coldness of this winter and the way the lakes had been frozen up, he went one day to take advantage of this fact for pleasure and profit. Securing a large lumber wagon, he drove to a nearby lake and cut a hole in the ice. The fish all came up to get air, and came so eagerly that they jumped out on the ice. The old resident filled his wagon with the bass and drove home, and when he left the fish were still coming and the ice was covered several feet with them."

Mr. Skiving says that the ancient mariner at least had a truthful look.

CHANCE FOR KICKERS

"Some time ago the City Council left a book with the City Clerk, in which to register complaints," said an observant citizen this morning. "Reports came in from all over the city that there was much dissatisfaction caused by the fact that there was no place to make any complaints in reference to civic matters."

"Since the first of the year the book has been there and it has only been used twice—once to complain of a dead dog on Park St., and another in reference to some dead limbs hanging over the sidewalk. The book is still there, but no use is made of it. Where are the kickers?"

UNDER FALLING WALL

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27.—William Fairfax was killed and Walter Bell seriously injured late to-day, while at work raising a wall in the burned district. A number of other workmen were slightly injured by flying brick, but all of them continued to work pulling down dangerous walls.

GENUINE TREAT GREETED TEDDY

Visit of Maple City Men
Puts Pres. Roosevelt in
Rare Good Humor.

Extends Glad Hand and Warm
Word of Welcome—A De-
lightful Tour.

"I am glad to meet you, gentlemen, and I would have been sorry had I not been here to-day," such were the words of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, when he shook hands at the White House last week with two of our illustrious citizens, J. M. Pike and ex-Mayor G. W. Sulman. The two were introduced to the President through the courtesy of a mutual friend, a Congressman. The President caught Mr. Sulman's name as Salmon, and in Salmon and Pike he doubtless thought he was up against a fishy outfit. The two Chathamites laughed heartily at the President's joke. They were his guests.

The Maple City deputation of two were shown all through the White House. They saw the green room and the red room and the blue room and the dining room. The blue room is where the diplomats are received. The President's dinner was already set out in the dining room. This proved a very interesting room, not on account of the promise of food, but on account of the many buffalo and deer heads that decorate the walls. They were shown a deep head which had been presented to the President by the late Senator Hanna only a short time ago.

Messrs. Pike and Sulman had the pleasure of hearing Senator Hoar's speech on the Panama question. He is 85 years old and one of the ablest old school orators in the Senate. He spoke from notes, something which he seldom does. They also saw the Senate ratify this bill and vote a hundred million appropriation to the navy.

The Congressional Library is a wonderful place and is probably the finest building in America. The walls are inlaid with colored mosaics forming frescoes. The buildings cover four and one-half acres and cost six and one-half millions exclusive of the ground.

Mr. Pike was also favored in having an opportunity to go all through the Treasury Department, and saw the stores of wealth which are there contained. He also saw more money in his hand for about two minutes than he ever dreamed of. Mr. Pike picked up a package of bills and bonds aggregating six million dollars in value and held it for some minutes.

The National Museum was another interesting place. They have there Washington's uniform and a collection of gold caskets and swords presented to the different generals, principally Grant. They visited Baltimore after the fire and saw the ruins. Many of the high buildings are still standing, but are gutted. The dynamite explosions added to the destruction. By fire. The explosions broke the glass in the windows of the high buildings and caused the fire to spread.

In Philadelphia they visited the old Independence Hall and Franklin's grave. They also admired the old and famous Liberty Bell. On the Pennsylvania Railroad, trains run every five minutes between New York and Philadelphia.

In New York they called on A. T. Macdonald, managing editor of the New York Daily News. The News is one of the leading papers and every Sunday they issue a 52 pages special edition. He is well liked, is looking well and is a big man in New York. Walter Bray was also found busy at work in the New York office of the Sutherland Innis Co.

Frank Lyle is manager of the exchange department of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Parade is all the go in New York. Boxes are \$100 and seats can be secured at \$10 each. Immense crowds attend. There was a string of carriages that would reach from the post office to Alexander's lined up waiting for the opera to come out, the night that the Chatham gentlemen were there. Twenty-four women fainted in the crush that night.

Messrs. Pike and Sulman came home on the Lackawanna R. R. Their train was pulled by Engine No. 981, which engine was exhibited at the World's Fair, Buffalo. The distance between New York and Buffalo was covered in nine hours, or at the rate of 50 miles an hour, including stops. The car the Chatham men were in was switched to the Washak at Buffalo and they arrived home at 1 o'clock this morning on time.

The man who parades his virtues is not always so successful in controlling his vices.

BARS GO?

Speculation as to Ross' New Liquor Bill—Selling in Hands of Civil Servants.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Civil servants as beer vendors and wine clerks will be one of the features of the new Temperance Bill. Premier Ross has interviewed several temperance leaders lately upon what in their opinion is the best form for the bill. They have suggested the abolition of the bar, the cancellation of all the liquor privileges included, and the establishment of shops, which are to be of a limited number, one to every 5,000 of population in small places, and one to every 10,000 in large cities. The government is to have direct control, and will place a civil servant in charge of each place. He will receive his salary only. It is thought this will have a tendency to reduce the sale of liquor, as he will not be interested in pressing the sale.

A FRUIT FAMINE

Col. Sam Holmes says that the field mice have done thousands of dollars worth of damage to the fruit trees of this country. It has been so long since this kind that the farmers and fruit growers have become a little careless and have not watched their trees. It used to be the custom for owners of trees to visit them and tramp the snow around the roots. Those who have neglected to do this will feel the effects this year in the loss of their trees.

Mrs. Theodore Holmes, on the old McGregor property, Harwich township, is one of the heaviest sufferers. She had 125 peach trees that were just beginning to bear. Last year they furnished their first crop. Every tree has been gnawed. The field mice have done a sick job. They have just cut a band about 8 inches wide around each tree near the roots. They have made a neat job of it, too, and the bark has been removed as clean as can be. Colonel Holmes thought he had escaped until he visited his farm yesterday. He knows different now. The young fruit trees at his farm are destroyed and the peach trees and grape vines at Alma House, his suburban property near Pickering, are ruined. Joseph Cote, who has Alma House, went out the other day with his dogs and killed 40 field mice in a little over an hour.

Col. Holmes says he couldn't replace the trees he has lost for over \$800, and that Mrs. Holmes' loss is even greater.

DIED IN DOVER

Annie Cantlay, the beloved wife of James Cantlay, lot 20, ninth concession, Dover, passed away Saturday, aged 43 years. Deceased has been ill for about a year with lung trouble. Last spring she took a trip to the Northwest in the hope that her health would be improved. She found, however, that she has lost for over \$800, and that Mrs. Holmes' loss is even greater.

Rev. Mr. Neally, of Dover, conducted obsequies.

COWAN'S BIG SALE

Pedestrians on King street Saturday afternoon about half past four o'clock might have been surprised to notice a crowd of purchasers flocking the street in front of Cowan's shoe store. The matter is easily explained, however, when it is remembered that at the present time Mr. Cowan is conducting his semi-annual low rate sale.

A Planet reporter called upon Mr. Cowan Saturday afternoon and found matters exactly as described above. After working his way through the crowd with considerable difficulty he entered the store and found even a greater jam than there was outside. The store was completely packed with busy purchasers and the large staff of clerks were the busiest men in town. Mr. Cowan's sale is without doubt one of the largest and most successful ever held in Chatham. It seems as if every man, woman and child in Chatham has been waiting for this sale and are now buying enough shoes to last them until the next. No doubt the reason for the wonderful success of this sale is the fact that matters are exactly as advertised. Every shoe and rubber in the store is sold with the exact reduction that Mr. Cowan has advertised. Mr. Cowan is one of the most enterprising and energetic business men in Chatham and his present success is well deserved.

The horizon of life is broadened chiefly by the enlargement of the heart.

Individuals are virtuous when they sacrifice their personal interests to the interests of all.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST

Cossacks and Japs Engage
in Fight in Northern
Korea

Japanese Imposing Strict Cen-
sorship to Keep Their Inten-
tions from Russia

Tokio, Feb. 28.—Korean soldiers on the Ham-Gyong frontier have been attacked and dispersed by Russian troops.

London, Feb. 28.—The following official despatches have been received at the Japanese legation here:

"Tokio, Feb. 28, 9 a. m.—A number of the enemy's cavalry appeared at a point 700 metres north of Ping Yang, Korea. Our infantry fired on them, causing them to retreat."

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—A despatch received here from Liao-Yang and dated Feb. 28, says that Chinese on the Yalu river report that an advance guard of Russian cavalry, which has penetrated Korea for a distance of about 200 versts across the river, had an encounter with a detachment of Japanese and that the Japanese were compelled to retreat and fled, leaving their horses, which were seized by the Cossacks. Gen. Linewitch despatches cavalry and a body of infantry in pursuit with an order to occupy northern Korea.

Seoul, Feb. 28.—Details of a skirmish at Ping Yang last Friday show that fifty Russian cavalrymen approached the north gate of the Japanese camp and fired at a distance of 1,000 metres. A sharp fusillade took place and the Russians retired. All foreigners are safe.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—The official announcement by Maj. Gen. Pliginskii, chief of staff to Viceroy Alexieff, that Russian cavalry had crossed the Yalu river, is expected to be followed shortly by news of rather heavy land fighting, as, according to seemingly trustworthy reports, Gen. Linewitch has sent a whole army corps of infantry to support the Cossacks, who have penetrated to a point below Ando and who are reported to have beaten the Japanese in several skirmishes.

Newspapers, if this movement is force is progressing, it must not be assumed that the Russians have taken the offensive, but rather that they are taking up a strong position in northern Korea in order to check the advance of the formidable army of Japanese landing on both shores of Korea, while the concentration of Russian troops behind the Yalu is being completed. This concentration is making better progress than is generally believed abroad.

JAPAN KEEPING RUSSIA IN THE DARK.

London, Feb. 28.—In reference to the severity of the censoring exercised by the Japanese Government over the news despatches of foreign correspondents, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said to-day:

"I have had numerous representations from English and other newspapers upon this subject, but I believe that our position in the case is not only right, but will be admitted to be such by those who look carefully into the circumstances."

"We are fighting against numerical odds which are quite out of proportion to the odds against any combatant in recent wars. We are fighting for our existence and our only hope of maintaining it is to begin by striking swiftly and severely at the beginning. To get in the first blows means more to us than, I think, it has ever meant to any belligerent and to ensure this it is vital for us to demand a degree of secrecy which has not been necessary in any recent warfare. Even at the risk of alienating temporarily the friendship of the press of the world we must prevent even a whisper of our real intentions reaching our powerful enemy."

DIFFERENT PROPOSITION

"Before war was declared I knew that our military authorities had decided that our censorship must be more rigid than ever before attempted. One line would have ruined our first attack on Port Arthur—one line might ruin our projected land operations."

"When we fought China we gave the war correspondent free latitude, and in many cases they took advantage of this to predict our future movements. That did not matter much when China was our enemy, but against a power like Russia, so immensely superior in eventual resources, it might turn the scale. When you fight for life, everything else becomes of minor importance."

"I cannot believe that Japan will lose friends in the world because she has been obliged to impose such a careful censorship. I do not think the present rigor of this censorship will be continued very long, but momentarily the condition of the campaign makes even insignificant movements clues towards our main naval and military objectives. When our preliminary operations are complete, I have no doubt the censorship will be relaxed."

"Our own press and people are un-

Continued on Page Four.

Beads

Are the Fad
of the Hour.

Can you think of anything nicer to make than bead work? It will be the rage all summer. We have made arrangements accordingly and now have in stock a full assortment of all shades. We would be pleased to have you call and make inquiries about the work.

Novels

Just at hand 2,000 of the best and most popular novels, at the price of 10c. each. Call and look them over.

Toilet Soap

See the line we are using as a trade winner in our Sixth Street, Windsor, 3 for 10c, worth 5c. cake straight. It's good soap, we guarantee.

Sulman's Beehive

Opp. Garner House,
King and Sixth Sts.
The Finest Retail
Store in Ontario.

Shoe stores are of two sorts in regard to their

Shoes.



Some buy of reliable makers and get good goods whether fine or not. The others give no heed to character, buy of irresponsible anybody, buy and sell by looks and by nothing but looks. You know which sort of dealers is rare.

The argument in favor of this business rests on these facts:—

Perfect Service
Reliable Makes
Exclusive Styles

and our guarantee to make right anything that's wrong. It seems that we understand just about what is wanted. Trade says as much.

Turrill,

THE SHOE MAN.

Repairing done at store.

The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON—Proprietor.

Business Office 52

Editorial Room 103

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29.

LIBERALS LOSING GROUND

"From the polls in the Dominion by-elections it would appear that the Liberal Government has been losing ground. The Liberal Government may have been losing ground, yet Liberalism may have rather gained than lost. Liberalism might rise emancipated and revived from a defeat of the Liberal Government. At present it is being stifled under opportunism. The Liberal Premier of the Dominion has gracefully and gallantly doffed the garments of free trade, economy, and Senate reform, arrayed in which he tripped into office, and donned those of the Tories, who find themselves without a rag of clothing left wherewith to make a show of political opposition. The Liberal Premier of Ontario courts Imperialism, militarism, and protectionism; while the Liberal Minister of Education authorizes kindred doctrines to be taught in the public schools. The division of parties has become perfectly senseless, and it is likely so to remain till Liberalism is disengaged from opportunism by defeat and thrown back on its own principles for support. If it then finds a man, it may be itself again. We have one more lesson on the rationality of party."

The above is the opinion of Professor Goldwin Smith, who writes as "A Bystander" in the Weekly Sun. He believes that the old Liberalism of Baldwin and Brown is being stifled under opportunism and is right. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof is good. It is doctrine, but the other spiritual injunction to take no thought for the morrow can scarcely be said to have been literally followed by Blair, Bernier, Jackson, of Ingersoll, and some scores of barnacles who have adopted a government pap diet for the balance of their lives.

"THE DRIVEN DEATH."

Radyard Kipling, in his fine poem, "The Choozers of the Steam," descriptive of the awful work done by torpedo boats, calls them "The Driven Death." It is a wonderfully true description, worthy of this great writer.

Losing sight of the terrible loss and suffering incurred in naval warfare, but not in any way less affected by it, it has been the results would be in a war between two rival nations each possessing the latest forms of "battleships, torpedoes, etc." The fight between the United States and Spain, notwithstanding the glory which the former have bestowed upon themselves was not worthy of the name. The present war is the first real test.

Gone are the days when a naval engagement lasted for hours, perhaps more or less for days, and the fate of a battle would almost seem will nowadays be settled in but a very short space of time. How short it will be when one well aimed torpedo will sink the finest battleship in but a few minutes.

This is the lesson which the war so far seems to have taught us, and naval men are paying great attention to the question of torpedoes as apparently the most effective weapons for their use. It must be said, to the credit of the Japanese, that they have fully recognized this for many years past, in the face of the varying opinions of other nations, and their present initial success is due to the fact of their having the best torpedo boats available, with crews drilled to the highest point in their management. They also remember their success in sinking three Chinese battleships by means of torpedoes in the war of 1895.

Naval experts seem now to be disposed to think that the attack of a determined flotilla of torpedo boats is practically irresistible. This must add a moral effect to their presence which cannot be counted for nothing. The constant dread, the never ceasing vigilance, the expectancy of "the driven death," silent, secret, without notice, must have a terrible effect upon the crews of the big ships.

The newest type of the torpedo boats even adds a further horror, as they are submarine, and can dive beneath the waves, steer there equally as well as when on the surface, and deliver their death dealing blow with almost certain aim, and safety to themselves.

The most effective torpedoes appear to be the Whitehead navigable type. They are about fourteen or fifteen feet long and contain charges of gun cotton, varying from 150 to 200 pounds. They are propelled by compressed air and have a range of about half a mile. It is believed that these were used by the Japanese in their recent successful attacks.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has won success far beyond the effect of advertising only.

The secret of its wonderful popularity is explained by its unsurpassable merit.

Based upon a prescription which cured people considered incurable,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Unites the best-known vegetable remedies, by such a combination, proportion and process as to have curative power peculiar to itself.

Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism—prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best blood purifier ever produced. Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-restorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

The English Admiralty has not been behind hand in the matter of everything appertaining to torpedoes, torpedo boats, and defence against them. It may almost be described as the pioneer in this form of warfare. Now the news comes that the British navy is to be equipped with torpedoes which can be guided absolutely and surely by wireless tele-

"copy" passed at the time of the trial, doesn't recall such a circumstance. The story follows somewhat the same line as that told of the green reporter who was sent to "do" a big fire in the business part of the city. His imaginative soul leaped with excitement as he viewed the blaze from a street corner a block away and thought what a fine descriptive story he could make out of what he saw. He went to his office and wrote a graphic description about tongues of flame shooting heavenward, piercing the blackness of the night and lighting up the sky with a lurid glare. This was pretty, but inasmuch as the reporter had neglected the most important feature of the story, namely, the insurance agent who owned the building, it was decided by the city editor that the young man wouldn't do. He was discharged with the advice to confine himself to poetry. Then there is another story familiar to those who have studied from Pitman's shorthand books. The city editor of one of the big London dailies had sent a new man to cover a speech made by an important personage. The young man went to the meeting, took the speech down verbatim, and came back with a book full of notes. "We're filled up to-day," said the city editor. "You'll have to cut that stuff of yours in half." The unsophisticated reporter thereupon took his notebook, and tearing it through

ONE W:E:E:K MORE

Then our Great Clothing Sale is over. New Spring Clothing is coming to hand every day. Take advantage of the following prices and be wise.

Special inducements for balance of this month.

\$7.50 will buy any Overcoat in the store up to \$13.50.

\$7.50 will buy Men's Suits for the balance of this month, up to \$12.

Boys' Overcoats at about Half Price.

All Underclothing at Less than Cost.

You will get what is advertised; no two ways about it.

Here's a chance for cash buyers.

Meynell's,

3 Doors West from Market, King Street

No others in Canada so well known and appreciated as

The Magi Waters

of Caledonia Springs.

Pure merit did it.

J. J. McLAUGHLIN, Toronto Agent.

Good Play of a Golf Enthusiast.

"The Wilkie shot is what we call a special stroke in the game of golf," said a New Orleans man. "This stroke is so called all over the south and was given its name because it was made by a man named Wilkie, a member of the New Orleans Golf club."

"It was one of the prettiest plays I ever saw and was made during a match. Wilkie drove off from the ninth hole, and his ball landed in a small creek, which was one of the hazards in the course. The ball was lighter than the water and floated. To take it out and begin play over again meant the loss of two strokes and the hole, so Wilkie waded into the water, which was about two feet deep, and played the ball from there. He made a pretty stroke and was on the green, making it in two. He holed out in three, which is bogey for that hole. It was a cold day, and that water was not pleasant, but the act gained Wilkie lasting fame, and his stroke will always with us be called a Wilkie shot."

WHAT AND WHY.

Why should substitutes for Scott's Emulsion be refused?

Because they do not begin to offer the equivalent of food-value contained in Scott's Emulsion.

Why should special care be taken to avoid so-called wines, cordials and extracts of cod liver oil?

Because they contain a large percentage of alcohol and afford only temporary stimulation.

Does not Scott's Emulsion also stimulate the body?

Yes, but it is stimulation through nourishment.

What vital food principle is involved in the action of Scott's Emulsion?

Direct and perfect nourishment without tax on the stomach.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ontario.

The Girl of the Netherlands.

The Dutch girl does not enjoy anything like the amount of freedom granted to her English or American sister. She is a very carefully chaperoned young person, and when she goes to the theater it is with her elders, not merely with a friend or two of her own age. At the dances she attends, songs, recitations and music for the entertainment of the elders form a part of the regular programme, and the chaperons sit at tables socially enjoying their coffee or other refreshments, while the young folk glide over the waxed floor to the strains of the latest waltz. Dutch maidens have to make the best of their opportunities of amusement, for when it pleases their parents to seek the quiet of home they must meekly accompany them. In their country the idea of a girl being unchaperoned at a dance is not to be thought of—at any rate, not yet.—Exchange.

A JOURNEY OF PLEASURE.

The Wabash-West Shore route is the quick and comfortable one to use to New York. See your ticket agent.

Men call their own carelessness and inactivity fate.



One of the leading women of wealth and fashion in this country, Mrs. Ogden Goeltz, announces her intention of permanently residing in

Europe as a result of her disgust at the ill manners of American night-clubbers on the occasion of her daughter's recent marriage in New York.

graphy. They can be made to dive turn aside and stop just as their manipulators desire. We may well be glad to hear this. England's supremacy depends upon her navy, and it is satisfactory to know that she is ahead of all nations in that awful weapon which has

"The strength of twice three thousand horse That serve the one command."

REPORTORIAL GENIUS.

The Woodstock Express says: A recent issue of the New York Saturday Evening Post contains a story with Woodstock as the scene and the Birchall murder trial and a newspaper reporter as the chief feature. It is a short story and we repeat it here:

"They were hanging a murderer in Woodstock, Canada, some years ago, and, as the case was a notable one, reporters were sent from all parts of the country to 'cover' the story. The old United Press sent a brilliant reporter from Buffalo. The hanging was early on a winter's morning, and the United Press man sought to give a little local color to his story by telling about the stars and the cold, winter moon that hung low in the sky. Two or three hundred words of this sort of thing got into the United Press office, when Walter Phillips, who was looking out for the story himself, telegraphed to the correspondent at Woodstock: 'Please divert that hanging of its astronomical features and get down to facts.'"

The story may or may not be true, John Hall, the local manager of the G. N. W. telegraph office, through whose hands most of the newspaper

The Northway Co., Ltd.

The Busy Cash Store

The Northway Co., Ltd.

NEW SUITINGS

We have just placed in stock 2 cases of handsome Early Spring Suitings, comprising Homespuns, Irish and Scotch Tweed Effects, etc. These goods are from the famous Harris Mills and our guarantee goes with every yard we sell of them.

NEW FLAKED TWEEDS AND HOME-SPUNS—

Superior pure wool quality, 56 inch wide, special costume weight in range of grey, fawn, green, and brown mixture and flake effects. Special per yard

JAPAN SILK—

23 inches wide, pure silk, best dye and finish, in black and colors, special per yard, 25c.

JAPAN BLACK TAFFETA—

Full yard wide, pure quality, superior dye and finish, special per yard, 75c.

SILK YAK INSERTIONS—

Silk Yak Insertions, rich quality, heavy weight, 2-1/2 inches wide, colors cream and black, special per yard, 75c.

SILK YAK INSERTIONS—

3 inches, 1-5/8 inches wide, rich, heavy qualities, in beautiful designs, special per yard, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75 and

NEW VALENCIENNES LACES AND INSERTIONS—

10,000 yards fine English and French Val. laces and insertions, choice designs 1-2 inch to 4 inches wide, the best values we have ever shown at per yard 2c and every price step up to a yard per yard, 25c.

NEW SWISS EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS—

Thousands of yards in beautiful designs, on fine muslin and cambric, 1-2 inch, up to 18 inches wide, at per yard, 5c, 6c, 10c, 12-1/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, and 65c.

THE NORTHWAY CO. Limited.**ELABORATE DRESSES.**

Dyed Brussels Net—Chiffon and Velvet Embroideries.

Brussels net is dyed in all the fashionable pale shades, and when this is made up over chiffon costume, a gown of this description seen recently was in pale turquoise, blue. The bodice, made decollete, had a draped bertha of dyed lace and chiffon, with tiny bows of velvet. The skirt and bodice were laid in graduated horizontal tucks, growing wider as they reached the bottom, and the belt was of swathed velvet, with a beautiful jeweled buckle having stones of a much darker shade of blue.

Jet robes have returned to favor, and they are made up with much chiffon and a spray of beautifully shaded velvet roses.

Black and white chiffon effects are particularly smart in evening gowns

**A Dainty Waist.**

and Parisians are especially fond of black chiffon gowns trimmed with medallions of lace embroidered in black and white sequins.

All kinds of mirror velvets are worn, both plain and spotted, but chiffon velvets in black, gun metal and a new shade of brogn is the leading fabric for reception gowns.

Cloth gowns are trimmed with fanciful applications of velvet, diamonds, squares or round spots, and these spots are worked into a shaded design, interwoven sometimes with embroidery in leaf design.

Chiffon is frequently seen not only in fringe, but in embroidery designs. Cut jet ornaments and even those of amber and pearl are being used on lace gowns.

The picture shows a cream crepe de chine waist made up of wide and narrow tucks and cordings.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

To keep on using an old, stubby, worn-out broom is the poorest kind of economy. Not only does it wear the carpets, but it takes double time and strength to do the sweeping.

No matter how slight or how extreme the discoloring, it must be found or square. The V shape is quite a thing of the past.

If a woman isn't in the habit of dressing for dinner she should get into the way of doing so.

Brighten silverware by rubbing it with oatmeal.

Men generally are possessed of the idea that no limit should be placed on their desires.

WANTED.

WANTED—At once, pantry girl, Apply Hotel Morrill.

GOOD COOK WANTED—Good wages Apply at once at Aberdeen Hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; highest wages paid. Apply to Mrs. John Waddell, Water St.

HELP WANTED—For general housework. Wages \$3.50 per week. Apply at once to W. P. Huff, Queen Street, Indian Creek Farm. 143w.

A FEW FIRST CLASS AGENTS—For long established, high class goods consumed daily in every house. Exceptional opportunity to the right man. Give names of referees. No capital required. Cooper, Drawer 531, London.

WANTED—Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diplomas given. Full tuition \$25. Call or write. Detroit Barber College, 46 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street. For particulars, apply to Thomas Scullard, or at this office. 11

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria avenue. Apply to Mrs. Tassman, room 45, Victoria Block. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars, apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block, or at this office. 11

FARM FOR SALE—North east half of lot 16, Front concession, Township of Harwich, 133 acres. All cleared, clay loam, two good-sized frame houses, large frame barn and cattle shed; stable and driveway combined; granary and implement house. Buildings all in good repair; about five acres of orchard; artesian well, windmill and pump; three other wells. Price \$2,000.00. Apply on the premises, to Mrs. John J. Walrath or to W. F. Smith, barrister and solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are wanted for the painting of five steel bridges over Raleigh plains drain; one coating of red lead oil steel work. Tenders will be received up to Saturday, March 5th. Address

W. H. IRWIN, Commissioner, Chatham P. O.

Municipality of Raleigh

Take Notice that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Raleigh, will meet in the Township Hall, on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1904.

By order, A. E. ROBINSON, Clerk.

2w.

Commercial**Printing.**

When in need of anything in the line of Commercial Stationery, Visiting Cards, etc., leave your order at the

Planet Job**Department.**

Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at THE PLANET Office.

HAVE YOU A BERLINER GRAMO-PHONE?

It is the best entertainer now upon the market. Almost any selection desired can be purchased for them, as we have the largest assortment in the city, and have received a large shipment of the latest pieces. We also exchange new records for old Berliner records whether worn out, damaged or cracked, and allow you a good percentage on them.

Come and hear the most up-to-date talking machine of the age.

A. A. JORDAN

\$1,000,000,000 PER YEAR.

This amount, says the New York Times, is spent annually in the United States, for advertising.

No other field offers such inducement for ambitious young men.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

can train you in spare time for this profitable position of ad. writer

W.W.SNYDER, Box 547, Chatham

LUNCH BOX PAPER

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

The Planet Office.

Ten Cents worth will be enough for an ordinary family for weeks.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in children.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

W. F. Smith

See Face-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office, over Turners drug store, 28 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.

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

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

LEGAL.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—County Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont. Thomas Scullard.

J. R. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Merchants Bank, Chatham, Ont.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Macdonald's store, M. Houston, Fred Stone, W. W. Scane.

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

MONEY TO LOAN

ON LAND MORTGAGES at lowest rate of interest. I also have a few farms for sale. I also sell buggies and carriages. Call and see me and get my prices, and you will save money by doing so. Henry Dagnan, Chatham.

Money to Loan

Company and Private Funds; Farm and City Property for Sale.

W. F. SMITH,
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ON LAND MORTGAGE ON CHATEL MORTGAGE OR ON NOTE

To pay on demand. To buy property. Pay when desired. Very low rate.

J. W. WHITE,
Barrister,
Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

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HEADACHE.

Headache that is congestive.
Headache that is bilious.
Headache that is neuralgic.
Headache that is nervous.

These conditions are overcome by the use of Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill, following removing the cause.

Those who have perils of spells of headache.

ANTI-PILL.

THIS WINTER.

Wherein It Has Become Something of a Record-Booker.

This Winter has been a sad blow to the Oldest Inhabitant, says The Mail and Empire. It makes him dumb and impatient in the presence of the youngest audience. A mere child can say to him with impunity, "Get this is the coldest weather ever I seen. And, say, ain't the snow deep?" No more can the Oldest Inhabitant smile with chill superiority and begin, "Cold? Why, I remember the year—", and so on. To find more snow the venerable oracle has to tramp back nearly sixty years—and the walking isn't good, either. If he has his memory with him, he can paint an Artie picture of the year 1845, when this district lay numb and smothered under snow which hid the snake-traces, of which only an occasional stake was revealed. But the cold in that record-breaking year could not be compared to the cold of 1904. In fact, the winter of '04 was generally mild, even if it did snow without ceasing for ninety hours. In only five winters since the early thirties has January been so cold.

There is this to be said for a Winter like the present—we expected it. Unseasonably we made our forecasts and we have not been disappointed. We had one of the most glorious Autumns in history, and as we drifted balmily through September and October expecting each beautiful day to be the last, we said among ourselves, "Well, when this Winter comes, she is bound to be a smorter."

This we remarked unguardedly, with no idea that it would ever get into print and look so ill-bred. Now Mr. Stupor says that we had no right to make any such prognostication. Because we have a beautiful Fall is no reason why we should look forward to a severe Winter. Because we have a wretched Summer, wet and raw, we have no right to prognosticate a good Fall or a mild Winter. In short, the seasons have no relation to each other. This is what the weather experts tell us, and they speak by the isobar and isotherm, and by other formidable institutions. But we know a little more than the weather men. We speak as graduates in the school of experience, where we have learned that there is a law of compensation. We feel it in our bones that a beautiful Spring, a glorious Summer, a mellow Fall, and a short, crisp Winter are too good to be true. We don't deserve a year like this. Similarly, we know that we don't deserve a year that is bad all through. The most we can say about the weather is that it is going to strike an average somewhere. This is in spite of the rather contradictory fact that weather shows a disposition to perpetuate itself, to maintain its type, as though every day were the father of every next day and the son of every preceding day.

The mean temperature of January, 1904, was about 18.1 below zero. On five days the minimum temperature fell to between ten and fifteen below, and on five other days to between five and ten. The coldest days, according to the thermometer, was on the fourth, when a fraction lower than 15 degrees below was reached. Some other cold Januarys were:

1850.	Mean temperature, 18.0	Lowest, 22.0
57.	Mean temperature, 22.7	Lowest, 20.0
1867.	Mean temperature, 17.1	Lowest, 8.0
1868.	Mean temperature, 17.0	Lowest, 8.0
1870.	Mean temperature, 17.7	Lowest, 18.0
1875.	Mean temperature, 18.1	Lowest, 9.0
1877.	Mean temperature, 18.0	Lowest, 9.0
1881.	Mean temperature, 18.7	Lowest, 6.5
1888.	Mean temperature, 15.0	Lowest, 12.0
1895.	Mean temperature, 14.7	Lowest, 13.0

It is quite unscientific, of course, to add up the lowest temperatures and see what they all come to, but, behold! they in a column, the impulse is irresistible. We make it 122 below zero. Having gone so far, there seems no reason why we should hesitate to add also the 25 degrees below that were recorded in the present month. This gives us a grand total of 137. In face of this overwhelming fact, it is idle to enquire, "Is this cold enough for you?"

As a postscript, we should like to add that Winters are becoming milder than in the good old days when the Oldest Inhabitant was a youth. The contrary is the case, and the very reason ascribed for the alleged softening of the Winters is that which proves their increasing rigors. The clearing up of the land has an influence on the weather, but conversely, the extreme of heat and cold. This tendency is so slight that no man's life is long enough to permit it being noted.

The average man may not be able to sew on a button, but he can at least mend his ways.

Cholly-Doctor, I want something for my Gruffy. My dear fellow, I wouldn't take it for a gift.

The man who does the little things well is always ready to do the big things better.

AMARYLLIS

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

Copyright, 1933, by T. C. McClure

Outside it was raw and gusty, with white, high lying clouds scudding so thickly across a pale sky that only wan and watery sunshine strained through the breaks between. Inside there was the balm of May, especially in the south parlor, where I knew I should find Myrilla.

Myrilla is tall and twenty, with a child's foot and a turn of the head and neck that would become an empress. She has coral red lips, a fine, straight nose, olive skin, dark almond eyes, heavily lashed and lidded, and a low, straight brow, deeply shadowed by dusky dross silk hair. In virtue of all this she reigns as a queen over most men. We had been engaged until two weeks ago to be exact, until the date of the Verneville ball and the episode of the Grantley girl.

The ball is ancient history now; besides, it has really nothing to do with the case. I left off dancing with the Grantley girl at 4 a.m.—to find myself into tweeds and set forth upon a week's journey. Coming home from it, I found my table cluttered with my letters to Myrilla down to the last week unopened—my ring, my books, a bracelet or two, the locket with my picture and a litter of those idiotic things one sends at Christmas and Easter and on birthdays. It was this litter that saved me from utter despair. I reasoned that if Myrilla had cared enough for me to keep it all this time she could not give up caring for me in a moment.

Still, I knew there was a tough job ahead. But I did not dream she would go to the length of refusing to see or hear me or even to listen to my side of the case through Aunt Bab, most tactful of intermediaries. Her people backed her, too—all but Dicky. Dicky is affable and owns the distinction of being the only thing in trousers Myrilla has found herself unable to subjugate. I cannot flatter myself that Dicky's advocacy of my cause was wholly disinterested. Dicky has a fine taste in terrier pups and a relish for stolen gallops on my hunters. At home he is allowed nothing more hazardous than a steady going cob. However that may be, it meant a lot to have any sort of friend at court. Otherwise, how should the half-door have swung open at my approach? The servants had strict orders to admit it civilly in my face. "She's in there. It beats me why you want her, why you want any girl, when you've got heaps of dogs and horses," Dicky said, grinning, as I shot past him. "She's been real hateful polite; no good for even a fight this whole week." Dicky's voice pursued me down the hall.

The south parlor is a square jolt, open upon three sides to the sun, with walls more than half windows, iron barred outside and full of green growing things within. There is a big fireplace. Myrilla stood in front of it, her eyes intently fixed upon the smoldering logs. At my entrance she started over so little, turned her head the least bit and kept on staring in the fire.

"Myrilla," I ventured irresolutely, my hand still on the doorknob. She sat down and took up her embroidery, her face still further averted. Then I knew I had won half a point. If she had been as angry as she believed herself to be she would have marched away with her nose in the air. I began again formally, "Miss Grey," but stopped short. She had begun to whistle over her work softly, meditatively, as though she knew herself to be alone.

Something happened then. I am neither poet nor romantic, but my ranging eye saw in the south window a creature of tropic charm, slim and tall, green gowned as a wood nymph, with wonderful golden tawny eyes and a crown still more wonderfully red. As I went to her she shivered and set all her green gown fluttering defensively, but I paid no heed to it, only said joyously, baring my head:

"Amaryllis! You are a real goddess! I was never so glad to see any one in all my life."

Myrilla's head came around so that I saw her profile out of the tail of my eye. I fancied she stared, but dared not make sure of it. My wood nymph barely nodded; her tremors were all at rest. I bent toward her low enough to look into her golden tawny eyes and ran on:

"What have you done to yourself? You are so beautiful, so strangely, so rarely beautiful, it makes me desperate that I did not keep my heart for you, or rather, it would make me desperate if hearts were things that could be given or kept at will."

Certainly the wood nymph stared; the golden tawny eyes looked at me unwinking. Myrilla's head had turned a little more. Her lips were the least bit parted, as though her breath came hard. I straightened and stuck a hand in my pocket as I added:

"The pity of it! There's a true heart gone to waste! True hearts are none so plenty, Amaryllis."

"Certainly they are not," came scornfully from the fireside. I affected not to hear and went on manfully:

"I've played and lost—lost so miserably. Listen—then tell me if you think I quite deserve what I am getting."

"I am going away," came faintly from Myrilla's chair, but Myrilla herself sat still and even made a pretense of putting stitches into her work. Find

Stomachs on Stills.

The man who puts on stills does not increase his actual stature by the breadth of a hair. He feels taller while he's on the stills, and when he's off them he feels shorter than he ever felt.

Stimulants are the stills of the stomach. They make a man feel better for the time being, but he feels a great deal worse for them afterward.

The need of the man whose stomach is "weak" is not stimulation, but strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery perfectly answers that need. It cures the diseases of the digestive and nutritive system, which make the stomach "weak." It enables the digestion and assimilation of food, so that the body receives the nutrition on which depends its strength.

"I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carver, of London, Ontario, Canada. "I did not take any more, but I am so much better now. I can eat most anything I want to eat, and I feel like a new man."

With it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things, but I never got better. I tried your medicine, and how it cured my wife. I don't know what it is, but I don't know what I should have done had it not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains: You lose. Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

The sluggish liver is made active by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

My wife silent through a long minute, she sat very straight and added:

"Naturally one is nervous at finding oneself alone with a lunatic. Only lunatics talk to things as though they were people."

"Don't mind her, Amaryllis," I said softly. "Poor creature, she is jealous. She thinks you are no more than a lily blooming in a pot. We know better, of course."

"Really I did not dream you had so much imagination," Myrilla said outright, snipping her thread as she spoke. I stared harder than ever at Amaryllis, saying: "Imagination is a fearful thing sometimes, I am glad, Amaryllis, you altogether lack it. You would never see in ordinary civilities to a pretty girl anything to turn your lovely golden tawny eyes green."

"Dancing or going out every other number, I suppose, comes under the head of 'ordinary civilities,'" Myrilla said, her lip curling.

I kept on quietly: "And even if you felt hurt you would let me explain. The Verneville have hearts as big as their fortune. Thus it happens I owe them what money can never pay. Not so many years back there was a big furry in the street that put my governor in the worst sort of hots. It needed a cool million to get him out, and a Verneville million did it. Yet the governor was hardly an acquaintance. Verneville learned his extremity by chance and came to his help because, as he phrased it, he didn't think the other side was setting up a square deal. It does not lessen the obligation that he got his million back, plus a good profit. Eventually the Grantley girl will have it, with several millions more. She is a granddaughter—unacknowledged because Mrs. Verneville wishes to seem as young as her fortune—but the very apple of the Verneville eye. They wanted her to be the belle of the ball—she was shy and sensitive and frightened half out of her wits. Somehow she trusted me—"

"I don't at all wonder at that," said a voice from the door.

I bowed gravely and resumed: "When she is not frightened she is pretty, Amaryllis. Her head is splendidly red—not quite so red as yours. She is light on her feet, too, and loves to dance as well as the flowers do. The trouble is she has not yet quite caught the rhythms she must move to, so needs must lean heavily upon her partner. I understood; some of the others did not. Occasionally one was hurried, still more occasionally one impertinent. And a single cad let her see he was ashamed of dancing with her in spite of the millions. At her first ball! Think of it! I had to take away the sting of it somehow. Perhaps I did seem devoted, but she didn't misunderstand. I told her about Myrilla in our very first waltz."

A little inarticulate cry from the fireplace. covertly I saw tears on Myrilla's cheeks. She made as though to rise, but sank back, turned away her head and resumed the furious stabbing with her needle. I gathered the greenery of Amaryllis in my hands, laid my cheek against it and said dreamily:

"Amaryllis, tell me only if I am fated to love dusky hair. All the painters and poets agree that red is ever so much more beautiful."

"Are you sure, quite sure, you do love it?" Myrilla asked tremulously. She was not answered in words. Five minutes later Dicky, bursting in upon us, found us side by side, looking down at Amaryllis through sunshine grown suddenly and magically warm and golden. After a long look Dicky whistled, turned on his heel and said from the door over his shoulder: "She sure have made it up. McSifters said you would, 'cause that red lily bloomed so far ahead of time. But I don't care about that. All I want is to know what you're going to give me when you get married."

A woman usually disposes of a troublesome question by saying, "Oh, please!"

TRACKS IN SNOW.

A Tramp in Canada in Winter and Some of the Things He Does to Make a Living.

A few days before the recent January thaw I started for a tramp through the snow-covered woods. The thermometer stood at 20 below zero, but, as the snow was 20 inches deep on the level, the exertion of getting through it made me glowing warm before I had gone half a mile, and when occasionally I got out of the wind the air seemed almost springlike.

Whether we enjoy winter or dislike it depends largely on whether we are prepared for it or not. Cold weather has no terrors for us if we know that we are not going to be cold in it, and half the nuisance of snow is gone if we are sure that we can go where we like without getting our feet or clothing wet.

Some Preparations.

In other words, with warm clothing and a pair of rubber boots, or snowshoes if the snow is deep enough, there is nothing to prevent any healthy person from enjoying himself in the worst weather that winter can turn out. For a winter walk in the country an overcoat is a mistake; it trails in the snow and continually gets in the way. What one requires is some form of clothing which will permit perfect freedom of movement.

With such clothing one can afford to dress lightly for as every cross-country athlete knows, a man can keep himself warm in zero weather with practically no clothing at all if he is allowed to keep moving at his best pace.

A pair of gloves, however, will go a long way toward making one enjoy a walk on a bitterly cold day. Not kid gloves, but a good big pair, which allow for a generous air space around your hands, and with gauntlets, which come over the cuffs of your coat, and keep out not only the wind but the snow.

And if you are going alone in bad weather, it is a wise precaution to tell your friends, which direction you intend to take, and the length of time you expect to be gone. When the snow is deep and the air intensely cold, a sprained knee or a broken leg may mean death, if assistance does not arrive in time.

A Red Squirrel at Home.

I had not gone far into the woods, when, in passing a low-growing wild apple tree, I noticed that the surface of the snow beneath it had been disturbed in an irregular manner. It was furrowed, and here and there were holes leading into little runways, which extended inward as far as I could see. The holes were much too large to have been made by a meadow mouse, and quite too small for a muskrat, and I doubt if I should have discovered what animal had made them, if the impudent head of a red squirrel had not appeared suddenly at one of the holes.

He had a look of astonishment on his face and a small apple in his mouth. He dropped the latter on the snow in front of him, but retained the former for about five seconds, or until, with a frightened squeal, he darted to the invisible regions below.

The little apple, lying upon the snow, told a pathetic story of the little fellow's hunger, and of his efforts to satisfy it, and I wondered if he had any sense enough to tell him where each individual apple was, or whether he tunnelled blindly, with the hope of finding out one occasionally.

Paths Made by Rabbits. Further on I came to a stretch of half-open country, covered with barberry and other bushes. And here I found the paths which the rabbits had made the night before, and all along these paths, the twigs of the bushes under which they ran had been cut off clean, as though with a penknife, by the sharp front teeth of the rabbits.

And thus the snow, which had done the animals an injury in one way, by covering up their food upon the ground, served them well in another way, by lifting them to a height at which they could crop the tender twigs nearer the top of the bushes.

The grouse, too, had made use of the deep snow as a platform, from which to pick the best food available, in spite of their natural snowshoes, the birds had sunk quite deep in many places, and their trail was little more than a gutter.

And as I passed one of the bushes, I saw an old bird's nest which had been rooted into a maple tree above me, and as I touched a twig the bird put his head out of the door to see what the matter was. But I stood very still, and presently he went in again, perhaps to curl up and go to sleep again until the fall of night should make it comparatively safe for him to go out in search of food and to leave his lairlike trail on the surface of the moonlit snow.

The Hungry Chickadees. But the most delightful incident of my walk occurred when I was nearing home. A flock of hungry chickadees, as they were called, came above me, perhaps knowing that I had something to do with the many square meals they have enjoyed this winter. One of them hopped to a branch close above my head, and I felt in my pocket for some broken nuts.

Taking off my glove, I extended the hand containing the offering, and I had his earnest attention in a moment. Down he came close to me, saying "Dee-dee-dee," and peering into my face with his beady black eyes, as much as to say, "Is it all right? Come now, is it?" But without waiting for a reply, he flew up on my finger, calmly picked up a piece of nut, and flew back into the maple tree. With my finger delightfully tingling, from that delicate grasp I went home feeling as though I had shaken hands with a fairy.—Ernest Harold Baynes, in Toronto Sunday World.



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Cured After Other Remedies Had Failed.

These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Cure the Most Obstinate Cases of Kidney Trouble if Only Given a Fair Trial and Used According to Directions.

Read what Mrs. Geo. H. Alward, Whites Point, N.B., has to say about them: "This is to certify that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the back and kidney trouble and I do most gratefully recommend them to any person suffering in this way. I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around the house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but could get no relief whatever until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my housework again, and three boxes made a complete cure."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or
THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,
TORONTO, ONT.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

SPRING STYLES

New Method
Rainproof Coats,
\$10.00, \$12.50,
\$15.00, \$18.50
The 2 T's., SEE EAST WINDOW

A. W. CORNELL
DENTIST
Corner Sixth and King Street
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.
Toronto, Feb. 29—11 a. m.—Strong easterly winds, light snow or rain in western district, elsewhere snow. Tuesday, milder weather.

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

THEMOMETER
Highest yesterday, 41.
Lowest during night, 34.
This morning, 34.
Barometer, 29.42.
Direction of wind, east.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Frank Babcock is spending the day in Wallaceburg.

Dan Taylor, of Bothwell, spent Saturday in town.

Retail Clerks' Union meets to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

S. Elder, of Merlin, was a Chatham visitor on Saturday.

J. E. Causgrove spent Sunday at his home in Ridgeway.

Best Quality of American Rubbers, 50c a pair at the 2 T's.

J. A. Gibson, of Petrolia, is spending the day in town.

T. N. Wells, of Dresden, was a visitor in the city on Saturday.

Geo. Chalmers, of Tilbury, was a Maple Street visitor on Saturday.

Dr. W. W. Thornton, of Dresden, was a visitor in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Graham, of Dover, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved to-day.

J. Conn, of Detroit, and R. Bingham, of Windsor, are guests at the Garner House.

Mrs. P. J. Hanks, of Langbank, was the guest of Mrs. Leak, Amelia street, over Sunday.

J. M. Hexter, barrister, of Ingersoll, well known in this city, is spending a couple of days in town.

J. S. Hickey, Wilfrid Finlin and M. A. Drew, of Merlin, were visitors in the city on Saturday.

F. B. Fetterly, of London, an old Chatham boy, is spending a couple of days with his friends here.

F. Mayhew, of Ridgeway, and M. Phelps, of Wallaceburg, are registered at the Q. E. R. Hotel to-day.

Mrs. Fred J. Soap and Mrs. Harry Northwood, of Detroit, who have been in the city attending the funeral of their brother, the late Roland Patton, returned home this afternoon.

Retail Clerks' Union meets to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE

Brick House and One Half Acre of Land for sale. House contains seven rooms, summer kitchen, basement, lavatory, city water, etc., small stable and chicken house.

Is Your House Insured?

The rates are low, and the advantages are many. Better drop us a card or call up phone 295.

DUNN & MERRITT,

Fifth Street, 1st Door Off King Street, Phone 295.

THE TRICK

When you take suddenly ill, you want a remedy to make you well quickly. Pure drugs do the trick and cost little here. See us for your supply of medicines.

Bloodroot Cough Cure.

is one of our own preparations. We know exactly what it is its effects on the diseased parts—therefore we are safe in guaranteeing every bottle and we do it.

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

CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

...SOCIETY...

The Detroit News of Saturday contains excellent likenesses of Miss Ida St. Clair Colles, of this city, and Axel Egeland, of Blaine, N. D., with the following interesting announcement:

"Miss Ida St. Clair Colles, for nearly two years a teacher in the Mercer street school, Windsor, has resigned in order to marry Axel Egeland, manager of the First National Bank, Blaine, N. D. The news of Miss Colles' approaching marriage came as a surprise to her numerous friends in Windsor. She went to her home in Chatham recently to nurse her mother through an illness, and upon her return a few days ago announced that she was about to be married.

"Miss Colles is a daughter of Rev. W. H. G. Colles, inspector of public schools in Chatham. Mr. Egeland is also a clergyman's son, his father being Rev. K. Egeland, of Chatham, and Norway. The marriage will be performed by Rev. Rural Dean Mr. Cosh, at the family home in Chatham, next Wednesday, after which the couple will immediately leave for Blaine.

"Miss Colles is a very popular Maple City young lady, whose talents in the professions of music and teaching have gained her distinguished success. Mr. Egeland is manager of the First National Bank, proprietor of the Blaine Gazette and interested extensively in several industrial institutions there.

SPRING ASSIZES

Court Opened This Afternoon With a Good Attendance and Small Docket.

The spring assizes opened late this afternoon at the court house before Mr. Justice B. M. Britton. At three o'clock the judge had not arrived, owing to his train being late, but he was momentarily expected. The attendance was good, but the slate is quite small. There are no criminal cases to come up, and just one jury case, and two non-jury. One non-jury case, that of Fox vs. Bickford, was settled out of court.

The following are the cases as stated:

JURY.

Knox vs. Patterson—W. F. Smith for plaintiff, and Lewis and Co. for defendants.

NON-JURY.

Logan vs. Logan—Thomas Scullard for plaintiff, and Wilson & Co. for defendants.

Red vs. Snodden—Thomas Scullard for plaintiff, and R. M. Thompson, Blenheim, for defendants.

Fox vs. Bickford—Wilson & Co. for plaintiff, and A. F. Boles for defendant.

The grand jury were in attendance on time and chose Francis Gifford as their foreman. There will be nothing for them to do as there are no criminal cases to come up and the formal custom of presenting the judge with a pair of white kid gloves will be carried out. The following compose the Grand Jury: Jos. B. Smith, Dover; Samuel Craven, Chatham; M. J. Dobson, Camden; M. Fisher, Chatham; Francis Gifford, Camden; foreman; S. T. Martin, City; Neil A. McGee, Harwich; Jas. O'Keefe, Harwich; Duncan Ritchie, Raleigh; Theophile Sylvian, Dover; Chas. Selous, Howard; Jas. Sutor, Raleigh; J. C. Tassie, Dresden.

The first case to come up will be that of Knox vs. Patterson. This is an action for malicious prosecution. The action of the complainant, Patterson, was tried before Judge Bell last March, and was dismissed. This action arises out of that case.

In the next case, Reid vs. Snodden, the plaintiff is a daughter of the late James Earl. The defendants are the bondsmen of Rufus Earl, the administrator of the estate. The plaintiff is claiming from the defendants monies received by the administrator for which, they claim, no account was made. The defendants claim that the guardian is responsible.

The case of Logan vs. Logan is an action arising out of a suit at the last County Court, re the opening of the Johnson Road in Camden.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST

Continued From 1st Page.

dergoing the same regime. There is no discrimination, and I think you will find as much if not more news of the war from the Japanese side in the New York and London papers as you will in the leading Japanese organs."

BLOCKADE PORT ARTHUR.

Baron Hayashi does not expect that his Government will issue any proclamation of the blockade of Port Arthur until the Japanese are able to cut the communications by which food supplies now reach that place. He points out that New Chwang is practically blockaded by the ice. When the ice breaks up, and if the naval necessity still exists, the minister says that Japan probably will issue a blockade proclamation.

It does not look as if there will be any immediate serious land action, but it appears possible that Vice-Admiral Togo may make another attempt to bottle up Port Arthur by linking across the channel one of the old Chinese battleships captured during the war between Japan and China.

WORLD BUILDING.

Many Theories Explained by Prof. Coleman—Nebular Hypothesis—Objections in Physics.

Saturday night, Feb. 13, at the Canadian Institute, Toronto, Prof. Coleman gave a talk on "Theories of World Building," which "most entertaining," and couched in the simplest terms.

Various classes of scientists, the astronomers, philosophers, physicists, each had theories about the existence of the earth, but geologists found great difficulty in accepting them. The nebular hypothesis had held the ground so long it was difficult to displace it, but Prof. Chamberlain of Chicago University had advanced some new views, which Prof. Coleman inclined more and more to accept.

The nebular hypothesis is required three things to begin with, material and heat enough to fill solar space, and energy. The fine mist out of which the worlds were supposed to be condensed had no parallel. It must be lighter than hydrogen, and more tenuous than anything we know. It must have had the intense heat of 4,000 degrees centigrade, equal to 9,000 degrees of the ordinary thermometer. Many theories were very well accepted by the hypothesis, but astronomers and physicists had been cutting down the time required by geologists, 400,000,000 years they wanted, to 18,000,000 or 20,000,000, which was not enough for observed facts. There were difficulties about getting the mountains raised and the changes of climate, where the nebular hypothesis failed. The nebulae do not show the annihilation expected under the hypothesis, and the spiral nebulae do not fit it.

In physics there are other objections. Gases are very active. Molecules of hydrogen dodge about at the rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned, their rate of motion would be four miles a second. Other gases were far more active. Now, if a cannon shot were fired from the earth at the rate of 6.9 miles per second, it would never come back. Earth has not power enough in its gravity to hold hydrogen. Astronomers say the moon cannot hold atmosphere by the force of attraction. Yet oxygen and hydrogen at a lower temperature than the nebular hypothesis required, and how then can earth and ocean be so accounted for, when only the heavier gases would remain. The question of momentum was also asked. The planet Neptune would have required an initial momentum thirteen times greater than the whole solar system contains. What has become of it?

Lockyer's meteoric theory was touched on, and introductory to Chamberlain's. This is known as the planetesimal theory. It conceives the earth as having been formed by the gathering together of an extremely large number of tiny particles, or meteoroids, and the particles were the smallest planets possible—planetesimals. Each has its own atmosphere. They snowed down, gathered together gently, did not battle with one another, or produce any great amount of heat at first, but assembled under the influence of gravitation, and got built up gradually until a mass like the moon in size, 2,000 miles in diameter, would have a good deal of gravitation at work. The mere pressure crowding and squeezing the materials together would produce heat, as the centre. Outside the fluffy porous, snow-like mass would remain cold. The specific gravity of the moon was 3.5 and of the earth 5.6. The earth was more condensed or squeezed together. This would account for a central heat of 6,500 degrees centigrade, four times what was necessary to melt any rock.

The theory was acceptable to geologists, because it set no limit of time. It accounted for the very earliest rocks being of the same age as the latest. The Huronian, having been laid down under water. The sea and the air began to grow as soon as the earth could hold them. Volcanoes were explained by the hot interior material working outwards, the slow generation of gases, or the contact with water.

A bit of granite formed miles below the surface will show in a microscopic section the quartz pores filled with water or carbonic acid, shut in evidently under tremendous pressure. By the planetesimal theory the water and the carbonic acid were there from the beginning.

The nebular hypothesis did not account for intense cold in past periods of the earth's life. There were several examples of ice ages millions of years back. Just at the close of the carboniferous period, when the coal measures were deposited there was an ice age which had no equivalent. An Australian geologist came to Prof. Coleman to see the boulders of clay at Scarborough. Similar deposits were found in India and South Africa, and the ice age which produced them was explained by the new theory. The atmosphere acted like bedclothes to the earth. Part of the air consisted of carbonic acid gas and carbonic acid gas acted like glass in a holed, keeping in the heat. To make the coal and lime in the earth at present the atmosphere must have had 200,000 times as much carbonic acid gas as it has now. Plants absorbed this gas and a great deal was used up in the "weathering" of rocks. Anything that disturbed the balance of these processes would change the climate. A rise of a few hundred feet in the sea level would cover millions of square miles, and this had often occurred. Less land was exposed to weathering, and fewer plants were growing, carbonic acid gas would accumulate, and the climate would grow milder. As the land is again exposed the carbon dioxide is again consumed and a new ice age is in.

Prof. Stupart still favored the theory of the inclination of the earth's axis to account for changes of climate.

Prof. DeLury saw no necessary contradiction between the theories of Lockyer and Chamberlain.

YOUNG'S

It is a recognized fact that we have the best coffee in town.

Coffee

How is the coffee that you are getting? If you don't just like it, try ours. At 40c a pound we can give you a pure Mocha and Java coffee that has no equal in Canada, that's not saying too much. We roast and grind all our coffee, and in that way can give you better value for the same money than you would get from those that do not take the trouble to roast their own, but buy it already roasted.

Try ours, 40c a lb. you will be pleased with it.

At 30c we have a good Mocha and Java that will equal most 40c coffees.

For 25c we have a combination of coffees that is great value.

And still we have a 20c coffee.

Geo. A. Young
OUR GROCER. PHONE 181

WORKED BOTH WAYS.

Clever Manner in Which a Paris Concierge Was Outwitted.

Honore Palmer once outwitted a concierge in Paris very neatly.

A lad of sixteen or thereabout at the time, Mr. Palmer was spending the winter in Paris with his mother. One cold night in February he stayed out unusually late, and desiring to get in without awaking any one he rang up the concierge softly. The concierge, with equal softness, came downstairs. He whispered through the keyhole, "Is that you, Mr. Palmer?" and then he said positively:

"I can't let you in, sir."

"Why not?" asked the young man.

"Because the rules are very strict," said the concierge. "No one ever is let in after midnight."

The boy desired ardently to enter. He thought a moment and then he slipped a gold louis under the door.

"I have just slipped a gold louis under the door for you, concierge," he whispered.

"Now, let me in; that's a good fellow."

The concierge instantly drew back the bolt. "Come in softly. Make no noise, monsieur," he said shamelessly.

But young Palmer was already regretting the gold louis, his last one. A thought struck him, and he had no sooner entered than he said:

"Oh, by the way, I left a book on the stone balustrade outside. Do you mind getting it for me?"

With great politeness the concierge, in his bare feet, tiptoed out upon the cold stones. While he fumbled the boy pushed to the door and locked it.

"Let me in, monsieur," whispered the concierge, who had nothing on but a nightdress of white linen.

"I can't let you in. We let no one in after midnight, unless—"

But young Palmer had to go no further. The concierge, freezing in the cold, perceived he had been outwitted, and in his turn, slipped the gold louis under the door. Pocketing it, the boy examined the man and then went quietly to bed.

The Art of Growing Young.

To retain the spirit of youth while age weakens the body is a splendid thing. There are those of whom we say "He never grows old." Their hair may be whitened, their faces wrinkled and their shoulders bent, but in heart they are young. "If their strength is labor and sorrow," their lively interest in the things that concern those of younger generations gives no indication of it. Their tenderest and most thoughtful may be of the past, but they live in the present.

Said Made.

A Philadelphian was at an evening gathering recently, where he met a widow to whom he wished to be especially complimentary. "The fact is," said he during the after dinner conversation, "you women make fools of the men."

Sometimes, perhaps," said the widow carelessly. "Sometimes we don't have to."

The Mean Thing.

"Phyllis is the meanest kind of a gossip."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because she never tells you anything herself, but gets you to tell her all you know."—London King.

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—House to rent by the year. Apply J. L. Campbell, Boston Shoe Store.

Pineapples,

Grape Fruit,

Cucumbers,

Lettuce and

Celery at.....

NORTHWOOD'S

Up-to-date Millinery. **C. Austin & Co.** Fashionable Dressmaking.

RICHNESS IN

BLACK DRESS GOODS FOR SPRING WEAR

Besides presenting its usual complete assortment of mourning fabrics, this black dress goods store holds a most important collection of black materials for general wear. The manufacturers have provided in fabrics for spring costumes, an unusually wide and attractive field, of which we have eagerly taken advantage. The result is the most varied, most beautiful and best showing of black dress goods, in both staple and fancy weaves, that we have ever made.

Black Gorge De Chine, 60c, 75c, \$1.00.
Black Velvets, 80c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Black Royalette, 50c and 75c.
Black Lustras, from 50c to \$1.25 per yard.
Black Ophelia, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Black Canvas Effect, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Black Broad Cloth, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard.

WANTED.—Three dressmakers' apprentices to commence work next week.

Lace Curtains for Spring

Our stock is complete with what we have received this week, and it is with pride and confidence that we invite you to inspect our many splendid offerings

NOTTINGHAM.

Our leader at \$1.00 a pair, five designs, in spot and medallions, 3 1/2 yards long, with top ends finished, very fine thread and excellent value for \$1.00.

AT FROM \$1.25 TO \$2.50—

In every price step we supply a curtain worthy the "Bargain Centre," bought from the mills. We have these staple qualities Right.

ROBBINET.

A light pretty-trilled Robbinet, 3 yards long, at \$1.75 pair. Our price for better goods of this curtain are at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, 5.00 up to \$8.00 per pair.

REAL GIMPURE.

This curtain is offered to-day at much below regular market prices, deservedly popular in genuine hand work border, linen ground, at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00 a pair.

FISH NET.

At \$2.75 to \$3.50 strong fish net with plain centre and battening border, overlock edge, full size, very durable and effective.

AT \$4.25 TO \$5.50 A PAIR—

Some very nice draperies, fine close fish net body, in plain or figured centres, heavy all-over edges of light border design.

LAMBOUR.

Swiss Lambour, very light and long strong cord edge and in best effects, a credit to any drawing room, at \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 pair.

REAL BATTENBURG.

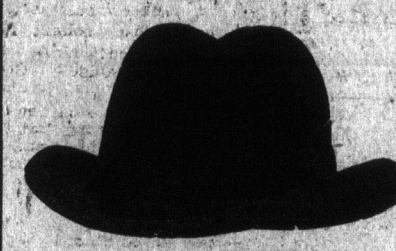
In heavy cable net and body, genuinely good, at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$13.50 a pair.

PT. ARABIAN.

In Egon and London smoke shades, very effective, a drapery that is sure to please, at from \$5.00 to \$16.50.

MEN'S HATS

Spring Styles in



Christy Hats....

Christy's Hats Stand for Best Quality, Best Workmanship, Distinctive, but Correct Style. --- Thorough Satisfaction or Your Money Back....

The new styles for the spring season are here, in blocks to suit every man's taste and build. They are the famous Christy's "Feather Weight" and "Lion" brands of Derbies as

\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Hats that for lightness of weight and absolute comfort on the head have no equals. And, for all that, they retain their shape and keep their color. Of course, we shall sell more of the \$2.00 and \$2.50 grades, but we recommend the Christy Feather Weight Derby and Fedoras, in black and clear nutria at \$2.25 and \$2.50 to the men who want the finest hats it is possible to get. And if the Christy that you buy of us doesn't give you satisfactory service as you think it ought, bring it back and we'll make it right.

The Koh-I-Noor Special Fedoras \$1.50 and \$2.00

The new spring blocks, in the stetson colors and black. This special brand is noted for being the best quality hat and no biest styles shown in the market to-day. At most hat stores you will easily pay \$2.00 and \$2.50 for no better and often not as good, full range of all styles in this line.

The Austin Special Fedoras at 98c.

The best English wool felt in Christy's celebrated make, big range of colors, slate, pearl, drab, brown and beaver blacks, three different blocks, flat rim, medium curl and full stetson styles to suit every head, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

NOTE.—You buy not better quality hat, not better finished, and often times not as well trimmed hats at \$1.50, our special at 98c.

C. Austin & Co.

Morning

AFTER

Morning

you use oatmeal. Are you not particular about the quality? Rolled oats are not always all oats. Dirt and black specks should not be there. The rolled oats that we sell are perfectly clean and good.

7 Pounds for 25c.

JAPAN TEA.—Had we not bought early we could not sell the choice tea we do at 4 lbs for \$1.

OUR ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA at 40c a pound has fine flavor and lots of strength.

OUR MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE, 40c a pound is delicious.

H. Malcolmson

WIRE FENCE MATERIAL.

We have a full stock of excellent hard galvanized wire in No. 9, straight or crimped, and Nos. 12 x 13, straight, and we shall be very glad to supply you. Here are our spot cash prices and at these prices we cannot be beaten.

No. 9 Straight Galvanized Wire, \$2.50 per cwt.

No. 12 x 13, Straight Galvanized wire, \$3.00 cwt.

No. 9 Crimped Galvanized wire, \$2.85 per cwt.

Hooks, Staples, Augers, Wire Strainers, Wire Pliers, Hammers, etc.

J.C. WANLESS

4 Doors East of Market, King Street, Chatham.

Quantity AND Quality

Combined is what you are looking for. You have them here: Fine Dried Apples, 5c. lb. 3 lbs. White Beans for 10c. 7 lbs. Fine Rolled Oats 25c. 12 1-2 lbs. Morton Fresh Herring for 10c. Soda Biscuits, 8c. per lb. Corn Syrup, 7c. per package. Labrador Herring, 30c. per dozen. 10c. tin Magic Stove Polish for 8c. Heavy Honey Syrup 15c. per quart. Tapioca, 5c. per lb.

CROCKERY.

We have some very pretty Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets at our usual low prices; also fine China Lamps and Glassware. If you need these goods call and see us.

John McConnell, Phone 190 Park St.

DR. A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST.
Has Removed to his New Office
Corner King and Fifth Streets
over A. I. McCall's Drug Store.
Telephone Office 124.
Residence 285.

TO-NIGHT.

Sons of England, in their rooms, at 8 o'clock.
Western City Lodge meets to-night at 8 o'clock.
Revival services in the Victoria Ave. Methodist Church, at 7.45.
Wellington Lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M. G. H. C. Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30, sharp.
The Anglican Young People's Society of Christ Church will meet in the S. Hall at 8 o'clock.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Hello, Bill! Don't miss it.
A. J. Wilson, William street, is seriously ill.
William Sharp, VanAllen Ave., is seriously ill.
Arthur Kipp leaves this afternoon for Buffalo.
Campbell's Shoe Sale means bargains for you.
Walter Drouillard, of Windsor, is visiting in the city.
R. J. McGibbon has accepted a position with Scott Bros.
Millinery apprentice wanted. Apply to W. Foreman & Co.
A good machine hand wanted at Gray & Sons. Apply at once.
Hello, Bill! A jolly big comedy, at the Grand Thursday night.
Park street Reading Circle will meet at seven o'clock this evening.
Millinery Preparer Wanted!—Apply The Northway Company Ltd.
Hector McGregor, who recently met with a nasty accident, is recovering.
J. L. Scott received one car of coal and E. Marks received two cars this morning.

When you want an artistic design, call on or visit Victoria avenue Green Houses, Phone 181.
Alfred Bogart, who had his skull broken by a runaway team, is slowly recovering and is able to be out.

The Rev. M. McGilvray will begin a series of the Life of Joshua at the weekly prayer meeting.

Have you used Crystal Granulated Sugar? It is the best for household use.

Little Mary Austin, daughter of Chas. Austin, who has been seriously ill all week, was somewhat better Saturday.

Warren Myers, North Chatham, is dangerously ill, suffering from heart trouble. He was not expected to live.

Yellow, Bill! Company played the Chatham Grand in 1900; everybody said it was the best show in years. They play here again on Thursday night. A packed house is assured.

We have just bought 100 more White Sewing Machines. Is your sewing getting behind? Geo. Stephens & Co.

Mrs. John Cooper sang the beautiful song "The old, old story," at the First Presbyterian church, last evening.

Miss Edna Martin, also rendered in splendid style, "Sometime we'll understand."

Emergency meeting of Wellington Lodge, No. 48, A. F. & A. M., G. R. G., this Monday evening at 7.30. The third degree will be conferred, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Conductor Sam. Pierce's train from the north, due here at nine o'clock, did not reach Chatham on Saturday until after noon. A freight car derailed at Wallaceburg was the cause of the delay.

P. C. George Macomber, of Baltimore, Md., one of the oldest Past Chancellors in the Order of the Knights of Pythias, plays the part of General Wm. Fuller, in the "Hollo, Bill!" company, which appears at the Grand on Thursday evening.

In the Court of Appeal, Toronto, before Messrs. J. O. Oaker, Maclellan, Garrow and MacLaren, McGillivray v. Township of Lochiel, M. Wilson, K. C., E. H. Tiffany (Alexandria) and E. T. Costello (Alexandria), for defendants, appellants; J. Leitch, K. C., for plaintiff. Argument concluded from Thursday. Judgment reserved.

Many marvelous cures have been accomplished by the Chatham Mineral Bath Co., last November Hugh Webster, a young man, resident of this city, was so crippled up with rheumatism that he could only get around with the aid of crutches. He took a course of baths and was able to discard the crutches and is now apparently as well as ever.

John Flood is in Walkerville today.

Robert Gray went to Toronto last night.

The W. E. Rispin Block has now been completed.

Trunks, Bags and Valises, at cut prices, at Campbell's Shoe Store. If Fred Bates is in Leamington on business to-day.

Wm. Gordon, of the Gordon store is in London.

New Shoes at cut prices, at Campbell's Shoe Sale.

Mrs. M. Polson and family left yesterday for Adrian, Mich.

Wm. Finby, Park avenue, east, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Sam. Trotter and a gang of men went to Joannette's Creek this morning.

A plate glass door has been put in the office of the Chatham Mfg. Co.

N. H. Stevens was sufficiently recovered to-day to be able to go to the office.

Wm. Bingham, W. L. Underwood and W. G. Nicholls, of London, are in the city to-day.

B. D. Patterson, who has been visiting in the city left yesterday for his home in Montreal.

A resident of Witherspoon street wants to know whether Park Bros. or the city own that street.

Jasper R. Wilson sang the "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, last evening, at Park Street Methodist church.

It is Sam McCracken's birthday to-day. Sam is another of those who get a birthday once in four years.

Misses Lena and Cora Putnam, of Blenheim, were the guests of their cousin, Edgar Putnam, Saturday.

Miss Flossie Atkinson left to-day for New York, where she will follow her chosen occupation as a trained nurse.

Miss Belle Sampson, of Windsor, formerly of this city, who has been spending a few days in the city returned home yesterday.

Matt. Loney, Port Stanley, formerly of this city, arrived to-day with Mrs. Loney, who will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Evans, Harwich.

The frost coming out of the ground froze the water pipes in the offices of the Canada Flour Mills Co. The result was that they had no fire this morning.

The average salary of a male teacher in West Kent is \$488.75, being an increase of \$41.35 this year. The average salary of a female teacher is \$323.50, being an increase of \$9. Teachers are very scarce.

There will be a full rehearsal for "Crucifixion" in First Presbyterian Church School Room, to-morrow, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, sharp. All members of chorus should attend.

Rev. Geo. J. Bishop, of the First Methodist church, London, conducted missionary services at Park St. Methodist church yesterday. His guests, spreaded themselves in the morning and evening and addressed the Sabbath school in the afternoon. All collections of both church and Sunday school were for the mission debt.

The Teachers' Association for West Kent will meet on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st, March. This will be good news for the pupils, who will look eagerly forward to the two holidays. Suggden Pickles, teacher of Manual training in the London Normal School, will probably give an address.

Edward Larkin, who is engaged digging up the frozen waterworks mains that burst, says that the frost is in the ground about three feet two inches. He found it about that depth on William St., at S. F. Gardiner's and also at the police station.

Mr. Coltart says that the frost at the cemetery is in the ground three feet four inches.

The Lake Erie & Detroit River Railway dispatcher gave orders to have two large Pere Marquette double header freights, one from the north and one from the south, pass at Chatham last evening. They were too large to get by, however, and the C. P. R. Office at Toronto had to be telegraphed to get permission to use the C. P. R. tracks to get by. Permission was granted and the trains proceeded.

Physical pain and mental anguish afflict the victims of skin diseases. Get rid of both by using Weaver's Cerate. This relief given is among the wonders of medicine.

Planning a Dinner.

Just as the materials are arranged in a room, just so should a dinner be planned. Nothing should crowd, nothing jar. Harmony in choice and in setting should be displayed. A well selected dinner leaves no one with a sense of fullness. Hygiene gives to the one who selects it, be it housewife or professional caterer, a knowledge of the fitness and requirements. Weight and lightness are nicely balanced, substance and fluff well combined, acids cut the sweets, and the drinkables assist all.—What to Eat.

Floral Sachet Bags.

Dainty little sachet bags that are easily made by nimble fingers present the flower of the sachet powder with which they are filled. For instance, a violet sachet is made of a piece of mauve silk and has a hand painted design of violets on it, roses, hyacinths and other flowers being treated in the same way.

The Meat Safe.

See that the sides or walls of your meat safes are occasionally scoured with soap or soap and slaked quicklime. All places where provisions are kept should be so constructed that a brisk current of cool air can be made to pass through them at will.

SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE

The Blenheim News says that the C. C. I. Board are a bluff crowd.

Yesterday it looked as if March were going to come in on wheels. To-day it looked different.

Mud is once again beginning to show itself and also to make a show of all who come in contact with it.

A mineral bath now and then is appreciated by Capt. Stevens, the Satellite, Walt Seano and other funny men.

I would warn citizens not to swap horses while crossing any of the Maple City streets just now, as there is an old adage that says "never trade horses while crossing a stream."

Since the establishment of the mineral baths in Chatham, 1083 deficit have been given. As the population of this city is about 10,000, there are still a few more who need them.

"Yes," remarked Eddie Williston, the man who takes tickets at the Opera House, as he gazed on the gala city Council had last year, and in order to get at the exact amount of the deficit the Satellite will give to the first six to send in correct information, one of the following prizes:—

No. 1—Enough Canadian ground for a grave in Calgary Cemetery.

No. 2—Pass good on any visiting day at the House of Refuge.

No. 3—A steel engraving of Admiral Togo.

No. 4—Set of old trading stamps, suitable for the children to play with.

No. 5—A genuine piece of real coal.

No. 6—Chart giving location of the pipe line, Raleigh Tp.'s buried treasure.

OF COURSE.

The Satellite took a mineral vapor bath yesterday, the first in two years.

That is, of course, the first mineral vapor bath. The Chatham Mineral Water Co. do a good job, too.

TACKY.

Russia is altogether willing that China shall remain intact—provided she is tacked on to Russia.—Chicago News.

THE KEEPING OF A SECRET.

Up in Port Huron the other day a well-known horseman bought a nag of good appearance and drove it about town with indications of satisfaction. An acquaintance coveted the animal, and asked:

"What'll you take for that horse?"

"I paid \$95," was the reply. "You can have him for \$75."

The deal was made and the buyer drove away proudly. That afternoon he discovered that the horse was as blind as an eyeless bat.

"Why didn't you tell me that horse was blind?" he snarled at the seller next day.

"Well, I'll tell you why," was the reply. "You see, the fellow I bought him of didn't tell me, and I naturally thought he didn't want anything said about it, so I kept his secret!"—Detroit News.

A GENTLE HINT.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," and a gentle hint is worth more than much oburgation. In proof of these facts it is related that a few years ago a farmer living near Port Huron had an only daughter, who married and went to live in Detroit. Soon after her marriage her parents sold their farm and moved to a village in Sanilac county, where they bought a small hotel.

One fine day the daughter and her husband came for a visit. They remained two days, then another and made no movement toward home. Finally the father-landlord called his son-in-law to his side and said:

"What a pity, John, that you and Mary didn't come to visit us at the farm. We were not keeping hotel then and it wouldn't have cost you a cent to have stayed as long as you wanted to."—Detroit News.

TILBURY

Feb. 29.—W. C. Crawford was in London on Friday, attending a meeting of the Handle Factory Association.

H. S. Shaw, of Detroit, spent Sunday at his home here.

Rev. Mr. Arzo, of Duart, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here yesterday morning and evening.

Charles Powell spent Sunday in Darand, Mich.

Mrs. Crawford left yesterday for Toronto.

The chess club will play the return game at Amherstburg at an early date.

F. M. Scarff spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Sagar is visiting in Dresden.

Mrs. J. S. Richardson has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Veale, in Windsor.

Born—On Friday, 26th inst, to the wife of J. Jones, Port street, a daughter.

Miss L. M. Brophy, of London, is the guest of her sister here, Mrs. H. Lewis.

Keep Minard's Lipiment in the House.

SPRING SUNSPOTS

AND WARBLERS AT

The Gordon Store!

New Prints, 5c., 6c., 8c., 10c. and 12 1-2c., warranted.

Linen Rollerings, 5c., 6c., 8c., 10c., 12 1-2c. Towels, ditto.

Table Linens, 25c., 30c., 40c., 50c. and up; Turkey Red, ditto.

Napkins, per Dozen, 50c., 60c., 75c., 90c. and up—Doylies.

White Cottons, 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c., 9c., 10c.; Unbleached, ditto.

Sheetings and Pillow Cottons, all widths, old prices.

Shaker Flannels, 4 1-2, 5c., 6c., 7c. and 10c.—Wrapperetts.

Women's Corsets 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, and Children's.

Whitewear Sale still on at Special Prices.

New Vestings and Waistings—Spring Sale in full swing.

Great Wrapper Sale at 75c. and \$1.00 now on.

These are goods you want right now.

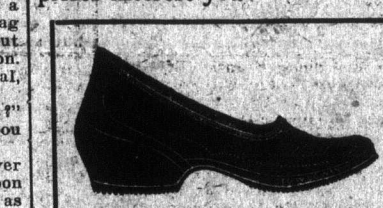
... WILLIAM GORDON ...

BUY SHOES NOW IF EVER.

\$20,000 Shoe Stock at Cut Rate.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

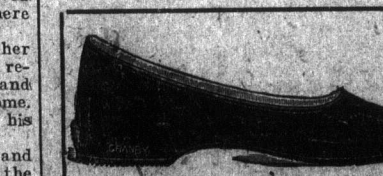
We will commence our GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. The great crowds that always attend our Special Sales (we have but two a year—one at midsummer and the other midwinter) will prove that it is no ordinary event. THIS IS NO CLEANING OUT OF OLD UNDESIRABLE, or JOB LOT SHOES (for we haven't any) but it is a BONA-FIDE SELLING OUT OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK. We don't want to carry over a single pair of shoes if we can help it. So we say to our present stock "Get out of the house." Low prices will be the force to move it. For this reason everybody is interested who who wear shoes. Won't these prices interest you?



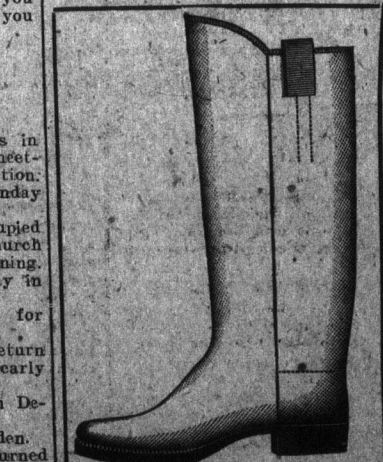
200 pairs Women's Rubbers in sizes, 15c 2 1/2 to 5, sale price

50 pairs Men's Arctic Overshoes, wool lined, sizes 6-11, sale price, 75c

Men's Rubbers, all sizes, 6 to 10, sale price, 40c.



100 pairs Boys' Rubbers, size 1 to 5, sale price, 35c



Women's High Buttoned Over-shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, sale price, 75c

20 Per Cent. Cut on all Fine and Medium Weight Shoes; 25 Per Cent. Cut on Rubber Goods; 30 Per Cent. on Winter Goods.

All Men's and Boys' Long Boots, Leather, Rubber or Felt, Heavy Rubbers and Socks are included in the sale. SCHOOL SHOES, WORKING MEN'S SHOES, BUSINESS MEN'S SHOES, any DRESS SHOES everything goes at cut rates while the sale lasts.

NOTE—These cut prices apply to SPOT CASH PURCHASES, otherwise the regular price will be charged.

REMEMBER—

The Sale opens Wednesday, 24th February, and will close on Saturday, March 5th.

These 10 days will be chuck full of real shoe bargains. You will be made welcome whether you buy or not. Call anyway, and see people get cheap shoes.



Geo. W. Cowan.



It is not too early to consider what to order for the spring season and where to order. We lay claim to your patronage by reason of the possession of the finest line of spring suiting ever shown in Chatham.

Tailors... MORLEY & CO. Importers

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

CAN MAKE MEN SOUND AND STRONG

Detroit Specialist Discovers Something Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Homes.

You Pay Only if Cured

Requires No Money Unless He Cures You—Method and Full Particulars Sent Free—Write For It This Very Day

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and boards, has discovered a sure method of curing men's diseases in their own homes; so that there is no danger to the mind of any man that he is



DR. S. GOLDBERG,
The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates
Who Wants No Money That He Does Not Earn

from the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their names and address. He wants to hear from men who have suffered from such diseases as gonorrhea, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, testicular trouble, blood poison, hydrocele, enlargement of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but like-wise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder trouble, kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interest of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor immediately and let him know of his case before he writes the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, a fully flow. Address Dr. S. Goldberg, 150 Woodward Ave., Room 100, Detroit, Mich. He will immediately send you a booklet on the subject, and will send you a booklet on the subject, and will send you a booklet on the subject.

Wood's Phospholine, the best remedy for all diseases of the blood, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. It has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell, and the only medicine of its kind that cures and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Anemia, Spermatorrhea, Impotence, and all effects of abuse or excesses; this excellent use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Mental and Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infertility, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave.

Price \$1 per package or six for \$5. One will please, and will cure. Send for free pamphlet. Address The Wood Dispensary, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Wood's Phospholine, sold in Chatham by all Druggists.

His young wife was almost distracted for he would stay a night at home so she had his LAIN DYONE by us and now he ceases any more to roam.

Parian Steam Laundry Co. TELEPHONE 20.

BAKING Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas

THE CHATHAM GAS CO. Limited. King St. Phone 61

Money! Money! Parties wanting money to pay off a mortgage or to buy a house and lot will find it to their interest to call and see SMITH & SMITH, who have money to loan at lowest rates of interest. Office opp. the Market.

Glenn & Co., WILLIAM ST., import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast Tea, 35c 40c and

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Cupid and the Cash Carrier

By BENNET MUSSON

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

Through the great dry goods house of Chase, Remington, Bentley & Co., ranged the usual throng of shoppers—eager faced women and bewildered looking men. In the rear of the store Mr. William L. Remington, the sole survivor of the original firm, sat at a roll top desk in his private office.

Dignified, gray haired and sedate was Mr. Remington, and he looked thoughtful as he leaned back in his revolving chair and tapped the edge of his desk with a square envelope of rough blue paper. The envelope contained an invitation to a reception to be given by Mrs. Eleanor Chase, the widow of one of the former partners of the house and a society woman.

Mr. Remington was not a society man, and it was of his son Jack, aged twenty-two, that he thought as he fingered the envelope and of Eleanor Chase's daughter Nancy.

He rose, opened a door which led to the main part of the store and, threading the maze of aisles, made his way to the silk counter. There stood Jack, who was working his way through the various departments of the business, devoting the charms of his personality to the display of a roll of silk to one of a crowd of well dressed women.

Mr. Remington looked on approvingly as his handsome son concluded negotiations with the woman, took a bill from her and, including it in a little nickel plated case, placed it in the receptacle of the cash carrier. He pulled a cord, and the box shot up till it reached the narrow lines of metal, whence it was whisked with business-like precision to the eye of the cashier.

As Jack turned to another customer his father waited; then, recognizing the purchaser of the silk, he stepped forward and engaged her in conversation.

Presently the nickel plated case shot back over the carrier and dropped with an assertive click into its receptacle. Mr. Remington released it, relieved it of its contents and, with a brief "I'll give Mrs. Waldron her change, Jack," which received an answering nod from the young man, handed the box to the woman.

But Remington senior did not give her all that the case contained. He withheld a small piece of folded white paper, which he regarded idly for a moment, then opened. Written across it in hastily formed characters were the words:

"It is an age till tomorrow night, dearest!"

The old gentleman held the paper nearer to his eyes and read the message again. Then he looked at his son, who was talking animatedly. Then he refolded the paper carefully, placed it in his vest pocket and walked slowly away. He went to another part of the store, from which he could get a view of the cashier's post, and looked up.

There among the converging wires of the cash carrier was a high desk, and over its top protruded a head of wavy brown hair, and occasionally as its owner reached for the metal cases Mr. Remington caught sight of the pretty, refined face of Gertrude Terry, his cashier.

The old gentleman watched the girl for a while, then went to his private office and again seated himself at his desk. He drew the piece of white paper from his pocket and looked at it thoughtfully. Then he turned his attention to the square, blue envelope which contained Mrs. Chase's invitation and glanced from one to the other, as though weighing in his mind the value of each.

Perhaps the memory of his own married life, spent with a woman of society, whose tastes and temperament were at variance with his own, passed in mental review. The many nights he had sat at his lonely fireside while his wife was attending functions to which he had little inclination to follow, her may have intruded themselves on his reflections. Whatever his thoughts—and they contained no bitterness for the woman who was gone—he kept them to himself.

He did not say anything to Jack when they left the store together except to tell him that he had some private business to attend to and might be late for their 7 o'clock dinner. Then he gave the driver of his coupe an address and presently alighted at a small frame house.

His ring was answered by a gray haired old man who walked with difficulty. He seemed greatly surprised to see Mr. Remington. When the latter was seated in the little parlor he regarded the invalid with kindly interest.

"Well, Max, I am sorry that time has not done better with you," he said at last. "It's a long cry back to our college days, isn't it?"

Old Max Terry sank painfully into a chair. "The last time you were in this house," he answered slowly, "was to attend my wife's funeral. No; time has not been overgood to me, but I don't complain."

"I want you to tell me of her," said Remington, and he drew his cashier's father on to talk of the mother and wife.

The rich old merchant listened thoughtfully while Max Terry told of years spent in perfect companionship, years during which his ambition to become a great musician had slowly suffered collapse, but which had been

Tortured with Pain. Too Weak to Work.

ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY

Such was the condition of Mrs. Samuel Deitz, Zurich, Ont.

She happily found relief from her terrible suffering by using

Burdock Blood Bitters.

A remedy without a rival for the cure of all diseases and troubles arising from bad blood. A record extending over a quarter of a century and thousands of testimonials will prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes: "Too weak to work, tortured with the pain of ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body, especially on my face. I had almost made up my mind to give up trying to have them cured. I was ashamed to have any person come to see me, my face was in such a terrible state. I tried everything I could think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and was surprised at the wonderful change the first bottle made. Altogether I took seven bottles and am now completely cured and am in perfect health again. I feel that B. B. B. saved my life."

lightened and beautified by the sympathy of a devoted, loving woman whose soul was attuned to his.

When he had finished Mr. Remington was leaning forward in his chair. "And now that she is gone you have your daughter left," he said gently.

"Yes, she's just like her mother. A thank heaven," responded Max Terry, sinking back with a sigh.

At that moment the front door was opened briskly, steps sounded along the hall, and Gertrude Terry entered the parlor. She stopped abruptly when she saw the visitor.

"I have been telling Mr. Remington about your mother," Max Terry said, smiling at the girl.

"Did he call to ask about her?" she inquired.

"I called for a purpose of my own," said Remington, advancing toward her. "I accidentally received this note from the cash carrier this afternoon." And he produced the bit of white paper.

The girl was pale, but she regarded him unflinchingly. "I suppose you think it is very wrong of me to love Jack," she said.

"No, but I think it would have been better for him to have told me about the affair."

"I would not let him, and I have been trying to tell him that he must not see me again."

Mr. Remington smiled. "You took it for granted that I should not want an official partner in my family who was brave and womanly merely because she happened to be poor," he said softly, taking her hand.

The next morning Chase, Remington, Bentley & Co. was crowded, as usual when Jack pulled a slip of white paper from the metal messenger of the cash carrier. The message, which was in his father's handwriting, was as follows:

"Miss Terry will soon leave the employ of this firm."

Jack leaped over the silk counter and hurried to his father's private office. The room was empty, but in a moment Gertrude and Mr. Remington entered.

Jack angrily handed the note to his father. "What is the meaning of this?" he demanded.

Mr. Remington looked at the paper complacently. "It means," he said, "that I think my future daughter-in-law should have time to prepare for her wedding."

Jack leaned against the roll top desk in wonderment, while Gertrude read the note.

"If I had known what was in it I should have sent it," she said, with a reproachful smile at the elder Remington. "Is that your idea of breaking the news properly?"

"No," answered the old gentleman, "but I did not like to spoil the record that cash carrier has for revealing the news properly."

D. L. Emulsion
Makes Pounds of Solid Flesh

The Chatham Loan and Savings Co. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. INCORPORATED A. D. 1887.

Money to Lend on Mortgages. Apply personally and secure best rates and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and up made received and interest allowed.

Debentures issued for terms, four or five years with interest. Coupons payable half yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds in the Debentures of this Company.

S. F. GARDINER, Manager.

Chatham, November 30, 1903.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

FATHER OF THE NAVY

ADMIRAL OF THE BRITISH FLEET—HIS LIFE AND DEATH.

Some Particularly Easy Stories of His Boyhood—Rough and Ready Method by Which His Career Was Selected—Instances of His Distinguished Bravery—History of Queen Alexandra's "Dear Little Admiral."

Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, the Father of the British Fleet, who died in January of this year at his residence, 8, The Albany, Piccadilly, London, was generally remembered by Queen Alexandra, who sent a wreath to "My Dear Little Admiral." The incident at his funeral struck a popular chord, and stories of his boyhood and life have since been printed at great length in the English papers. Some of these are particularly interesting and Canadians will be glad to have a reprint of them.

His title of Father of the Fleet was officially recognized, for by special Order-in-Council his name was engraved at the head of the Active List of the Navy, though he actually retired in 1879.

Henry Keppel, fifth son of the fourth Earl of Albemarle, who was great-grandson of the Dutchman who came over with the Prince of Orange, was born on June 14, 1809. The gallant old sailor used to tell, with a chuckle, the tale that at the age of three weeks he was given up as hopeless, and "placed in my father's footman to be interred in the garden at the back of the house, not being entitled to a berth in consecrated ground. In fact," he said, "they all thought I was dead, but my old nurse fancied she saw a glimmer of life in me, and brought me round, and saved me from being buried like a kitten."

Another early recollection was that his nurse frightened him with the warning, "Boney is coming!" and when he was six years old he learnt of the victory at Waterloo.

When he was sent to a preparatory school at Needham Market. A sprightly, mischievous boy of infinite spirit, his school days were not altogether uneventful, and the gallant old gentleman has left on record the following exploits: "As the warm weather approached I succeeded in finding where the master kept his hair powder, and with it mixed some finely-powdered sugar. On com-



ADMIRAL SIR H. KEPPEL, G.C.B.

ing into school the flies soon found him, and as he got warm he had become black instead of white. This little game exceeded my expectations, as, irritated beyond endurance, he dismissed the school."

When he was 11 years old his father decided that it was time to fix on his career. Lord Albemarle talked the matter over with him and his brother Tom. Both lads wanted to join the Navy, but the earl thought it desirable that they should choose different professions. Neither of the boys would give way. Relating the incident, Sir Henry adds: "As we disagreed, I hit Tom in the eye, which he, being the biggest, returned with interest. When we had had enough father decided we should both be sailors."

In this "rough-and-ready" way was the career of the future Admiral of the Fleet settled, though, as a matter of fact, his brother went into the Church.

In 1822, he was entered at the Royal Naval school at Gosport. Among the friends he made at this time were Hallowell, Suckling, and Francis Blackwood, all more or less connected with Tweed. He was appointed to the Tweed, commanded by Captain F. Hunn, half brother of Ganning, in 1824, and began life at sea.

While the Tweed was at Bahia Keppel, who was of particularly diminutive appearance, was taken ashore by his commander and ordered to convey a despatch to the Tweed in the bay. Lord Cochrane was then blockading the port, on behalf of the infant Empire, then a colony of Portugal. It was the Portuguese officer of the guard who refused to let the small officer of the King pass, Keppel said that the muskets in the guardhouse looked too well polished for use. He told his coxswain to be ready for a rush, and before a rifle could be taken from the racks, this youngster of 15 had carried all before him. His miniature hurricane, followed by his boat's crew, leaving the sentry on his back. They were all in the boat in an instant, a few musket balls from the astonished guard falling into the water. They rowed away.

Keppel generally attracted the attention of his commander. "We shall see you an admiral yet, young Keppel," said he. "Very likely, sir," replied the cheeky youth, "when I haven't nose enough left to tell between the smell of powder and ship's plai."

The Tweed returned to Spithead in February, 1825, and joined the Channel Squadron, and a little more than two years later the ship was paid

out of commission. In 1827 Midshipman Keppel again joined the Tweed on this vessel being commissioned by Captain Lord John Churchill. She was inspected by the last of the line of Lord High Admirals, the Duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV., but Sir Henry added in his reminiscences, with that quaint humor that distinguished him, "he did not notice me, although I had red hair like his flag lieutenant, Hon. J. F. Ross."

While in the Tweed Keppel was promoted to be sub-lieutenant, and a year later, in 1829, became lieutenant, being then just 20 years of age. On his return ashore he joined the staff of the "kind" Duke of Sussex, and then in 1829 he embarked in the Galathea, another ship of the Channel Squadron, commanded by Capt. Charles Napier, C.B., and sailed to the West Indies in search of glory and prize money. It was during this voyage that the young lieutenant fought his first and only duel. His opponent, a fellow officer, declared for apology or blood, but it was not blood. Honor was held to have been satisfied after two exchanges of fruitless shots, and then came the preliminaries to reconciliation. Hutton, the other principal, held that Keppel should advance to him; this he refused to do, and the affair was settled by the two meeting midway and making up the quarrel. Within a month of this quarrel he was nearly killed by a rogue elephant.

In 1829 Keppel was at the Cape, distinguishing himself chiefly as a dandy-care sportsman. The steep and almost precipitous cliff down which he drove tandem is still known as "Keppel's Folly." But the old tar, who loved a yarn and a talk of early days, used to say of those escapades: "I've been at the bottom of most ditches in most parts of the world."

In 1833 he was promoted to Commander and given the command of the brig Childers a year later, one of the signatories to his commission being Sir Thomas Hardy, Nelson's faithful Hardy. He was so small of stature that his friends persuaded him not to apply in person for the ship. Thereafter he saw a good deal of the slave trade, and Chinese and Malay states infested the Eastern seas, and perpetually imperilled our merchant ships. His first job was to blockade 60 miles of coast with boats, and this he did so well that the Rajah offered him his daughter in marriage.

He was home for the Coronation of Queen Victoria, at which he was present. In his next ship, the Dido, he renewed his acquaintance with the Eastern seas.

Keppel commanded the St. Jean d'Acres, a fine ship, in the Baltic during the war with Russia, and subsequently took out troops to the Crimea, where he was appointed commander of the Naval Brigade and greatly distinguished himself, being gazzetted three times for bravery.

Next he hoisted his broad pennant in the Raleigh for the East Indies, but had the misfortune to ground her off Macao and to stand a court-martial which might have been serious if his brilliant exploit at Fatsien Creek had not covered him with fresh honors.

The late admiral often said he did not think much of the officer who had not lost a ship, and sometimes bewailed his own hard fate in being thus made the means of improving our charts. It had been his luck, he said, during his service to discover 17 rocks, unknown till he ran his ship on them.

Probably the finest piece of boat work ever done was Keppel's attack with seven boats on 35 large Chinese junks in Fatsien Creek in 1857, when his galleys were sunk beneath him, and five out of six of the men in it were killed or wounded. At the first attack the Chinese fire was so hot that the boats were obliged to fall back. Then Keppel called out, "Let's try once more with the row-boats, boys," and the men gave such a cheer, and made such an onslaught, that the Chinamen gave way, and a number of the junks were captured and several sunk.

Taking of those days he used to say that, like a cat, he must have had at least nine lives, considering the chances of death which he had escaped. The K.C.B. was deservedly bestowed upon him for his courageous and clever leadership in the last-mentioned action.

He was sent to the Cape in 1860 as Naval Commander-in-Chief, and from that position he was transferred to the Brazilian station. In 1867 he hoisted his flag on the Rodney as vice-admiral, commander-in-chief on the China and Japan station. Returning to England he attained the rank of full admiral, and Oxford conferred upon him the honorary degree of D.C.L.—rather to his amusement.

The other steps of honor which he had may be summarized. Sir Henry was created G.C.B. in 1871, and became Admiral of the Fleet six years later. He retired in 1879, but that only began for him another equally busy life of travel. To the last he was never so happy as when he was traveling across the ocean, bound for a far-off land, and no voyager was more welcome on board.

With the Royal family Sir Henry was a favorite from boyhood, and to His Majesty and the Queen was known as "Daddy." The Queen not long ago sent a greeting to "My dear little Admiral." Sir Henry was indeed "a little admiral," for he was scarcely over 5 feet on height. He was probably the only man, outside members of the Royal family, ever photographed with his arm linked in that of Queen Alexandra.

A pretty story is told of the old salt, who always delighted in the play of children, being once taken unaware at Marlborough House in the midst of stepping through a lively hornpipe with little Prince Edward of York.

The late admiral married first Katharine Louise, daughter of General Sir John Croft, who was a great invalid, and died in 1859; and secondly, Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Martin John West, who died in 1895.



Most railway journeys are tedious! Ill-ventilated, stuffy cars, occasionally filled with soft coal smoke, get on one's nerves—cause headaches and upset feelings generally. If you get a cup of Blue Ribbon Tea you will enjoy your journey—it will soothe your jangling nerves—comfort your throbbing head. It will make you feel better just to smell it. A cupful will rest you completely.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Black, Mixed Ceylon Green "Just Pure Tea" 40c. the pound and worth it.

NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED TO STAY CURED

WARNING SIGNALS—Nervousness, bashfulness, poor memory, pimples on the face, aching back, cold feet and hands, no ambition or energy, tired mornings, poor appetite, sympathetic dreams at night, fits of depression, morose and sullen temper, restlessness and suspicious, specks before the eyes, desire for solitude, inability to fix the attention, etc. YOU HAVE NERVOUS DEBILITY. Don't neglect it. It is only a step to paralysis or complete loss of manhood. No matter the cause—whether indigestion in youth, excesses in manhood or business worries—OUR VITALIZED TREATMENT WILL CURE YOU.

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED. We Cure Varicocele, Stricture, Blood and Skin Diseases, Prostatic Troubles, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation Free. Question List Sent Free For Home Treatment.

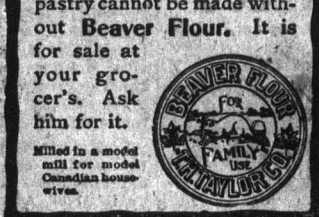
DR. SPINNEY & CO.
290 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

The Best Flour

is none too good for home baking.

Beaver Flour

is as near perfection as flour ever gets. It contains all that is best in the wheat. No matter how capable the cook, the best bread or pastry cannot be made without Beaver Flour. It is for sale at your grocer's. Ask him for it.



Milled to a model mill for model Canadian housewives.

BARGAINS.

For one week, commencing

FEBRUARY 20th,

we will sell the following at cost:

Horse Blankets, Fur Robes and Lamb Coats

If you are in need of any of the above, it will pay you to buy, as you can get them for nearly one-half what you would pay for them next fall.

We have also a large assortment of axes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.00, for 59c.

A. H. PATTERSON

Phone 61. 3 Doors East of Market.

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS PAY.

You Can Buy **BEST FOR WASH DAY.**

SURPRISE SOAP.

BEST FOR EVERY DAY.

of any Grocer

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Corrected June 2nd, 1904.

GOING EAST **GOING WEST**

*2.55 a.m. L. Express... 1.11 p.m.

*3.32 p.m. Express... 1.03 a.m.

*Daily.

7.00 a.m. arrives in Chatham from Toronto, 9.35 p.m.

THE WABASH RAILROAD CO.

The Great World's Fair Route.

GOING WEST **EAST BOUND**

No. 1—6.45 a.m. No. 2—12.25 p.m.

No. 3—1.07 p.m. No. 4—11.05 p.m.

No. 5—1.35 p.m. No. 6—8.30 p.m.

No. 7—9.32 p.m. No. 8—1.32 a.m.

No. 9—1.18 a.m. No. 10—2.40 p.m.

The Wabash is the shortest and true route from Chatham to the Great World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.
J. G. PRITCHARD,
Station Agent,
Chatham.

C. E. RISPIN,
W.P.A. 115 King St., Chatham.

Lake Erie & Detroit River R.R.

Effective June 15, 1904.

Leave Chatham for Exp. Exp. Mix. Exp. Exp.

Ridgeway... 10.30 a.m. 7.05 p.m.

Rodney... " " " "

West Lorne... " " " "

St. Thomas... " " " "

Dutton... " " " "

London... " " " "

Leamington... " " " "

Kingville... " " " "

Walkerville... " " " "

Dresden... " " " "

Wallaceburg... " " " "

Arrive at Chatham—From St. Thomas, Ridgeway, West Lorne, Dutton, St. Thomas, London, 11.00 a.m. 8.30 p.m. From Dresden, Wallaceburg, Paris, 9.50 p.m.

L. E. TILSON, Gen. Agent, Chatham.
H. F. MOELLER, G.P.A., Walkerville.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30—Dec. 1, 1904.

Temple of Fraternity, 2200-300 feet, headquarters for Fraternal Orders.

World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30—Dec. 1, 1904.

Special Colonist One Way Excursion Fares

—FROM— **CHATHAM** —TO—

Billings, Mont. \$32.75

Colorado Springs \$37.75

Denver, Colo. \$37.75

Butte, Mont. \$37.75

Salt Lake City \$37.75

Nelson, B.C. \$37.75

Spokane, Wash. \$37.75

Portland, Ore. \$37.75

Seattle, Wash. \$37.75

Vancouver, B.C. \$37.75

San Francisco \$37.75

Los Angeles, Cal. \$37.75

Proportionately low rates to other points.

Tickets on sale daily from Mar. 1st until April 30th, 1904. For tickets and all information apply to W. E. RISPIN, C. P. & T. Co., 115 King St., Chatham.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30 to Dec. 1, 1904.

Settlers' One-Way Excursions, 1904.

To Manitoba and Canadian Northwest, will leave Toronto every Tuesday during March and April if sufficient business offers. Passengers travelling without Live Stock should take train leaving Toronto at 1.45 p.m. Passengers travelling with Live Stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 9 p.m. Colonist Sleeper will be attached to each train.

For full particulars and copy of "Settlers' Guide," "Western Canada" and "British Columbia" apply to any Canadian Pacific agent, or to A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Gen. Agent, 1 King St. East, Toronto.

H. HARPER, City Pass. Agent.

WEDDING STATIONERY

The latest in Wedding Stationery and Cake Boxes can be had at the LAMT Office.

HUNTING THE WHALE

FAST LITTLE GUNBOATS, USED BY NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERS.

Eight Hundred Leviathans Taken in One Season—Modern Methods Which Have Revolutionized an Ancient Industry—Modern Whalers Paying Dividends of 50 Per Cent on the Capital Invested.

Contrary to the popular inland belief, the whaling industry on the northern Atlantic coast is very far from obsolescent. The Grand Banks of Newfoundland is almost as full of whales as it ever was, and the whaling steamers of Newfoundland last year towed in no less than 600 of these leviathans. It is expected that the catch this year will exceed 800. Whales are no longer pursued in the stout timber sailing vessels of the ancient mariners, but, while the ro-



The Old Way



A Modern Whaler

A CONTRAST IN WHALING METHODS

manoe of this feature of life on the great ocean deep has evaporated. The modern whalers are paying dividends of 50 per cent on the capital invested in steamers and trying out factories, and the hardships and perils of the business have been greatly lessened.

Half a century ago the business was at its height in Fortune Bay, where it was mainly carried on. The record catch for those days was seventy-seven fish a season, which is remarkable when the primitive machinery of capture is considered. Howboats were sent out from the whaling ships when a spouting whale was sighted.

EVERY WOMAN IN POOR HEALTH

Has an awful struggle. Lots to do, all kinds of worry, must contend with loss of sleep, poor appetite and tired nerves. Her only desire is for more strength and better health. This is exactly what comes from using Ferrozine, the greatest tonic rich in iron, which builds up, it gives one a reserve of nerve force and est-blishes such healthy conditions that sickness is unknown. Let every woman use Ferrozine. Price 50c.

If the Japanese have no swear words in their language what do they do when the water's turned off and they work all night trying to thaw out an empty pipe?

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Crocin, tablets, ten cents a box. All druggists.

Genius sometimes has its reward, but eternal energy, force and determination always have their reward.

—Perfectly healthy people have pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood and makes people healthy.

A rubber band needs no musical conductor.

OVER THE WABASH

To the great World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., opens April 30th, closes December 1st, 1904. Covers 1240 acres, cost more than \$50,000,000. The most gigantic and colossal undertaking ever attempted by man. The Great Wabash Line is the only railroad that owns and controls its own rails, from Canada, direct to the world's Fair gates.

The new superb and magnificent trains built especially for this traffic, places the Wabash in the very first rank for this business. For full particulars, address any railroad agent, or J. A. Richardson, Dist. Pass. Agent, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

W. E. RISPIN, C. P. & T. Co., Chatham.
J. G. PRITCHARD, Agent.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

HE'S A VETERAN OF THE CRIMEA

And He Tells What Dadd's Kidney Pills do for Him

He Knows Others Too Who Have Been Troubled With Kidney Complaint, Have Used Dadd's Kidney Pills And Are Well People To-day.

Birdell, Ont., Feb. 29.—(Special).—Postmaster Henry Bird of this place is one of those grand old men who carried Britain's flag to victory over the walls of Sebastopol. He tells many interesting tales of those terrible days and also how he escapes the pains and aches brought on by so many days and nights of hardships and exposure.

"I have been troubled for years" he says "with kidney trouble brought on by lying in the trenches in front of Sebastopol where thousands of my brothers in arms lost their lives. But every time I feel my trouble coming on I use Dadd's Kidney Pills. I have found them to do me good each and every time."

"I never took more than one or two boxes at a time and so never gave them a chance to make a complete cure in my case. But when I feel my trouble coming back I shall surely use Dadd's Kidney Pills again. For I know Dadd's Kidney Pills can do even more than is claimed for them. I know some of my neighbors who have used them for the same trouble as myself and who are well people to-day."

A Story of Whistler.

One day Whistler entered the atelier of his class in Paris and found that a red background had been arranged behind the model. At once he directed something of a duller tone to be substituted, and he scraped the red paint off the canvas of one of the pupils, putting in its place another background. But the red would show through. He scraped, studied and worked laboriously to get something that pleased him. The rest of the class surrounded the easel and eagerly watched the master. He looked up finally and said, "I suppose you know what I am trying to do?" "Oh, yes, sir," they chorused. "Well, it's more than I do," he replied grimly and left the place.

TENDENCY OF THE TIMES.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many cases. Pneumonia is easier to prevent than to cure. It is easier to prevent than to cure. It is easier to prevent than to cure.

It has been said that the best way to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicuously effective in it.

There's a story of a farmer and his son driving a load to market. Of the team they were driving one was a steady, reliable old gray mare, the other a fractious, balky black horse. On the way the black horse was stalled and the black horse culled and refused to pull. "What'll we do, father?" said the younger man. "Well," said the father, "I guess we'll have to lay the gad on the old gray." That homely compliment to women: "The gray mare's the better horse" suggests how often when there's an extra strain to be borne it is laid on the woman's back. How often she breaks down at last under the added weight of some "last straw." Women who drag along wearily through life can gain new strength by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts back in concentrated form the strength making material which working women use up more rapidly than it can be restored by Nature in the ordinary processes of nourishment and rest. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are universal favorites with women, because they are easy to take and thoroughly effective in curing the consequences of constipation.

It is better for one to be defeated in a manly fight than to win by other means.

It is much easier to make predictions than to pay bets.

FOR STOMACH TROUBLES.

"I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger, of Dunkerton, Iowa; "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets." For sale by all druggists.

The chief end of man is generally to make both ends meet.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Most of our comforts grow up between our crosses.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

DEEP SEA HOSPITAL SHIPS.

Maintained for the Newfoundland Fisheries—Lord Strathcona's Gift of 500 Tons—Steamer—Dr. Grenfell's Work.

While the Newfoundland and French fishermen on the Grand Banks are provided with hospital ships, and the most modern medical accessories, the United States fleet in the same waters is without any such humane auxiliary, and has to depend for the treatment of its sick and injured upon the ministrations of the medical services of its rivals, or else has to suffer the loss of time and business involved in coming to land to place helpless men under proper care.

The Newfoundland Medical Mission has been at work now some twelve years, and is splendidly organized and equipped. The mission is a branch of that which works among the British seamen and fisher folk, and its extension to Newfoundland has been of immense benefit. To-day it maintains three hospitals—one on the "French Shore" and two in Labrador, each with a resident doctor, a trained English nurse, a staff of local assistants and a stout steam launch for the conveyance of patients. In addition, there is a fine modern yacht, the Strathcona, a steamer of 600 tons, built by Lord Strathcona, and presented by him to the mission. In this ship the superintendent, Dr. Grenfell, cruises every season from the Grand Banks to Hudson Bay, treating all who come to him for aid, regardless of race or class or condition, the same rule prevailing in all the other branches of the mission.

The total cost of this work each year is now about \$20,000, and the number of house patients (serious cases) in 1902 was 170, and of out patients 2,604. Some thirty-five operations under anaesthetics were undertaken, and eight deaths occurred in the hospitals or on the ship. The majority of these cases had no chance whatever of any other skilled assistance. It was not a question of better or worse treatment, but of suffering or dying without medical aid at all, other than what the mission afforded. Some of the cases are unique in medical annals. The two-year-old child of a Labrador settler wandered away from the doorstep in the winter and when found both her feet were frostbitten. Mortification set in, and to save her life the father chopped off both extremities with his wood axe. In due course the mission doctor reached the place with his dog sled, and found the little sufferer almost at her mother's door. But he treated the stumps scientifically and preserved the child in health, even though she is stricken with infirmity. The child has now been fitted with artificial legs and adopted by an English family. Another case is that of a little boy, the four-year-old son of the Hudson Bay Company's factor at Rigolet Station, who was worried by savage Esquimaux dogs until there were eighty-seven separate bites on his puny body. He was hurriedly brought to the nearest hospital, where he eventually recovered, though at first little hope was entertained of this.

Equally remarkable are the cases affected among the fishermen on the Banks. Most of these are surgical cases. Men are crushed by falling or breaking spars, have ribs or limbs fractured in steaming or are the victims of gunshot wounds. The Strathcona in her cruises meets most of these, and the patients are either transferred to her or, if not bad enough for this, treated on board their own vessels. If the cases are desperate or the yacht's accommodations crowded the ship is ordered to one of the hospitals and the man is housed there. Skippers, too, make for these centres of their own accord when a mishap occurs to their crews and the yacht is not near. French, Portuguese, Canadians, Americans, all avail themselves of the mission, and their generosity gets abundant play here. The story is told of one Yankee skipper who asked the hospital doctor if he would like fresh fish for the patients, and, being answered in the affirmative, sent ashore a halibut weighing over a hundred weight and taking four men to carry. Staff and patients ate it while they stood, but had ultimately to bury its remainder some distance away, being without sufficient ice to preserve it. But, apart from this, these fishermen all pay in cash for their medicine and food, the sealer, as a class, being about the most independent man alive, and knowing only too well from sad experience afloat what a boon it is to secure such ministrations in time of sickness or misfortune.

The ship and the hospitals have the latest devices in medical science, including the X-ray apparatus. They are lighted by electricity, and are as well kept as much more pretentious institutions. The Newfoundland fishermen, working from their own coast and Labrador, and only a day's run seaward, do not need a hospital ship so much as they do a kindred institution on shore, and that is why these three buildings have been erected. Fully twenty thousand Newfoundland men are engaged in the fishery on the Banks and Labrador every season, and until the mission was established they had no medical aid whatever. Even as it is now, there is work for a larger staff than that employed, but this is naturally limited by the funds at the mission's disposal. Another work which it does that is of great good is in feeding the hungry and clothing the naked "liveries" (live-heres, or permanent inhabitants) of Labrador, when the approach of winter threatens these wretched beings with death in its worst form—i.e., from starvation and cold.

A Handy Stand.

One That Would Be a Rich Ornament in Almost Any Room.

Enterprising manufacturers pay considerable attention these days to the production of stands and racks and cabinets appropriate for small apartments and limited space. English and American designs both keep the flat and the handbox house in mind and

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WM. FOREMAN & CO.,
IMPORTERS.Our March Linen
Sale on TuesdaySpecial Sale of Damaged Cloths in Double Satin
Damask, in sizes 8-10, 8-12, 10-14, 10-16.Extra values in **Towels, Tableings, Sheet-
ings and Pillow Cottons.**
Sale of Perfect Napkins.Special Fringed Centres, Satin Damask, regular 15c.
each, 12 1-2c.

Wm. Foreman & Co.

GRAND OPERA
HOUSE

Tuesday, Mar. 1, 1904.

"It was laugh, laugh, laugh."
Boston Globe.The Greatest of English
Entertainers

George Grossmith

PRICES: \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

PLAN AT BRISCOE'S.



FROM THE POT

to the box, the utmost care and skill is
devoted to our product. No pains or
expense are spared in the selection of
materials for their manufacture.

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONERY

is the natural result. If you want to
show "her" you think of her when she's
away, just take around a box of choo-
lates. She'll understand that a tender
thought goes with it.

Willard McKay's

Cafe and Confectionery.
Meals and Lunches at
all hours. Open Sundays
Garner BlockGRAND OPERA
HOUSE

Thursday, March 3

Goodhue and Kellogg present

HARRY BLAKEMORE

and a company of universal favorites
in the big comedy success

HELLO-BILL!!

By Willis Maxwell Goodhue

Every line a laugh. Now in its
fifth year of unprecedented success.

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Seats go on sale Wednesday morn-
ing at Briscoe's.

Central Drug Store

O. E. GUNN & CO.

Chatham, Ontario.

FERROL is not only the

great medicinal food, supply-
ing nourishment for tissue,
blood, nerve and brain, but it
is also a magnificent tonic
and increases the appetite for
all wholesome food.

FERROL has no equal as

a system builder.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

FERROL (the Iron-Oil Food) \$1.00

Rubber Goods

Our Stock is Complete

Call and Inspect...

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The Urban Store

New and Beautiful
Stock Collars, 25c.
Lovely Belts, 25c.
35c. Gloves for 25c.

The Urban Store

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GARNER

BLOCK..

25c

DISTRICT DOINGS.

BLENHEIM

Feb. 23.—Died, on Friday Feb. 23th,
Miss Catharine Campbell, aged 58
years. Funeral took place yesterday
from the residence of her brother,
Douglas Campbell, Back Ridge Road,
to the Newcomb Cemetery. The
Rev. Mr. Douglas, of St. Thomas, was
the officiating clergyman.Mr. Will Stewart, of Sombra, is vis-
iting relatives here.The W. A. M. A. of Trinity Church
will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P.
Dunn on Friday, March 4th, at 3
p. m.Mrs. Van Buskirk is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. P. B. Shillington, who is
at the residence of her brother,
Douglas Campbell, Back Ridge Road,
to the Newcomb Cemetery. The
Rev. Mr. Douglas, of St. Thomas, was
the officiating clergyman.The many friends of Geo. Gibb will
be pleased to learn that he is much
better. He was out of doors for the
first time on Friday last.

THAMESVILLE

Feb. 26.—Miss Carrie Harmer, of
Detroit, returned home yesterday,
after spending a few days in town.
Miss May Smith, of St. Thomas, is
the guest of her uncle, Mr. O. M.
Mr. Wm. Hubbell, who has been
reluctant to day operator at Genesee
for the past month, has returned to
resume his duties at the G. T. B.
station.Mr. Elsworth Fraser, of Detroit,
is visiting his parents here.Mrs. L. A. McCarty, left this
morning to attend the military
openings at Toronto.Mr. J. Kenneth Duncan entertained
a number of his gentlemen friends
last evening.Mr. and Mrs. Buel, of Bothwell,
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Watts.Our local curlers visited Chatham
yesterday and defeated the curlers
of that place by 24 shots.

UNION S. S. NO. 22, D. C. C. S.

The following is the report of the
standing obtained by the pupils dur-
ing February and is based on the re-
sults of the weekly examinations and
the regular attendance.Class IV.—Ernest Meredith, Lester
Babcock, Earl Dunlop, Bessie Green,
Mabel Babcock, Wesley Meredith, Al-
vin Scaman.Class III, Sr.—Orvel Shaw, Dola
Bird.Class III, Jr.—Maggie Carpenter,
Ernest Babcock, Howard Meredith,
Ruth Shaw, Edgar Eves, Hamilton
Carpenter, Alumnair Mallett.Class II, Sr.—Arthur Eves, Allan
Meredith, Roy Bird, Elvin Adkin,
Martha Johnston, Roy Shaw, Charles
Adkin, Mabel McKerrall.Class II, Jr.—Bulah Meredith, Wal-
ter Eves, Joseph Nelles, Charles Sca-
man, Wilson Dunlop.Class II, P. Jr.—Harvey Dunlop,
Clayton Babcock, Harry Eves, Charles
Johnston.Class II, Pt. Jr.—Ila Walker, U.
Mallett, Arsenal Mallett, Martha Mc-
Kerracher.Class I, Sr.—Alvin Babcock, Etta
Johnston.Class I, Inter.—Bruce Eves, Hugh
Meredith, Bessie McKerracher.Class I, Jr.—Merida Mallett, Mel-
lor Mallett, O'Mara Commune, Duncane
Commune, Mary Joyce, Charles Mc-
Keiver.

Average attendance 33.

DORA MCKERRALL,

Teacher.

APPLEDORE

The boys of the old Appledore Lit-
terary Club held the school house
on the fifth concession last Thurs-
day and reorganized. The same old
officers were elected.

Pres.—Charles Craven.

Vice Pres.—James McKerrall.

Sec.—Raymond Langton.

Treas.—Donald McKerrall.

The first debate was, Resolved that
there is more happiness in pursuit
than there is in possession.Affirmative—James McKerrall, C.
Craven, Alex. Langton.Negative—Raymond Langton, Du-
gald McKerrall, Levi Hegg.

The result was a tie.

The critic was Miss Dabbs; her re-
port was very satisfactory.The next debate will be next Wed-
nesday, March 2nd. The subject will
be, Resolved that war causes more
misery than interperence.Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKerrall, Jr.,
spent Wednesday and Thursday visit-
ing relatives in Huron.We are all pleased to see our old
friend from the Northwest in the
person of Roger Krieger. Mr. Krie-
ger is here buying a carload of horses
to take with him to the Northwest.

FLETCHER.

A. Murphy and T. Buchanan gave
an oyster supper to a number of their
friends in the hall on the eighth con-
cession.T. LaForte spent Sunday evening
at A. Audette's.T. Bgan and T. Drice, were on a
business trip to Chatham last week.Miss Kerr, of Chatham, is visiting
Miss LeCoeq.Mrs. Nicholas Keenan was the guest
of Mrs. Minor last week.A very enjoyable time was spent
at the party given by John Rehears,
W. Finn and A. Archibald, were in
Chatham on business on Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson enter-
tained a number of their friends on
Friday evening.B. Park and H. Stover were here
yesterday buying cattle.The present is a good time for bor-
rowers who wish to change their
loans, or make new ones, either on
farm or city property and we would
recommend persons requiring any
thing of the nature to call on W.
E. Bagg, 115 King Street, who has
made arrangements with three dif-
ferent loan companies and can grant
most favorable conditions and terms
to borrowers.THE WAR
IN THE EASTDyspepsia Tablets Are Waging
Against All Forms of Stomach
Trouble, Can Only End One Way.Dyspepsia Will Be Driven Off The
Earth.The great and effective work of
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is no long-
er confined to America. They are
being used now all over the world,
for their fame has spread through-
out foreign countries and they cure
dyspepsia in all lands and all climates
just as well as they do at home.In fact, surroundings and conditions
never interfere with the successful
work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,
not even the conditions of the stom-
ach itself. They go ahead in their
own natural way regardless of the
stomach and digest the food that the
stomach cannot digest, and perma-
nently "organize" the food just as it
pleases, rest up, a reaction get-
ting well or what-not. The stomach,
however, always makes it a point
to get well when it has nothing
else to do. That's what stomachs
always have done and will continue
to do when they have the opportu-
nity.A prominent Detroit physician
says: "I prescribe Stuart's Dyspep-
sia Tablets for all cases of stomach
trouble. I have tried many prescrip-
tions, including a number of my own,
but find nothing that gives such
universal relief as this remedy. They
are natural, harmless, and thorough-
ly effective in their work, and while
I have a natural antipathy to patent
medicines, I do not hesitate to pre-
scribe and recommend Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets on all occasions."Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for
sale by all druggists at fifty cents a
box. They are so well known and
their popularity is so great that a
druggist would as soon think of be-
ing out of alcohol or ketchup, as
above testimonial of the physician is
no exception. In fact, physicians are
prescribing them all over the land
and if your own doctor is real honest
with you he will tell you frankly
that there is nothing on earth so
good for Dyspepsia as Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets.

WORLD OF SPORT

HOCKEY

GLENCOE, 10, LORNES 2.

Glencoe, Ont., Feb. 27.—The Glen-
coe hockey club defeated the Lornes
here Friday night by a score
of 10 to 2. The locals were too much
for them and scored at will.

THE RING

SHARKEY NO MATCH FOR MUN-
ROE.Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.—Jack
Munroe outboxed Tom Sharkey in
their six-round bout at the Second
Regiment armory in this city. Mun-
roe stepped from the ring without a
mark, while both of Sharkey's eyes
were badly swollen from the vicious
right and left swings of the Butte
fighter. In only one round, the first,
did Sharkey have any advantage over
Munroe. After this the battle was
wholly in Munroe's favor. When
Munroe began to find the sailor's
right and left punches wild and
nearly all of his blows went rad-
ing Munroe's neck. In the fifth round
Munroe had his antagonist in trou-
ble, and again in the sixth round
Sharkey was in great stress. The
shows which Munroe landed on
Sharkey's stomach went straight
from the shoulder and were hard
enough to have knocked out almost
any fighter. Opinions here seem to
be that Jeffries will now be called
upon to defend the championship
against Munroe.

GAMBLING AT FAIRS

Toronto, Feb. 28.—To further pre-
vent gambling at fairs, Mr. Dryden
will introduce in the Legislature a
bill empowering any constable or
peace officer to immediately seize,
without warning or notice, any de-
vices or instruments used by any
person in connection with gambling
or games of chance. The constable
may also arrest on sight, without a
warrant, the person running the
same games and take him before the
nearest magistrate having jurisdic-
tion, who may fine or imprison him
and order the destruction of the in-
strument seized. Under this present
act it has been possible for fakirs,
with the exception of a little fact
and foresight, to evade the law, tow-
ing the fact that it was neces-
sary constables to obtain war-
rants before taking any action.

BURNED TO DEATH

Montreal, Feb. 27.—A despatch from
Napierville, Q., says: "News has re-
ached here that the residence of Edouard
Beaudin, of Sherrington, was burned
last night. Edouard Beaudin, aged 75
years, and his brother Narcisse, aged
83 years, perished in the flames. They
were both seen outside the building,
but Edouard, not perceiving his brother,
thought he was inside, and went
in search of him. Several minutes
later, Narcisse appeared outside and
enquired for his brother. Being told
that he was in the burning building,
he looked for him, he too went in
again to bring his brother out, but
the building fell in before they could
get out, and both lost their lives."

TRAIN DERAILED

Montreal, Feb. 28.—According to
Advises received by the C. P. R. the
Soo train which left Montreal last
night left the track as it was nearing
Spanish station, but was quickly
stopped, and, owing to the large
amount of snow, the passengers escap-
ed injury. Those reported to have
been injured are J. B. McMillan, Pe-
terhoro; Wm. Connors, Sault Ste.
Marie; Mrs. John Garners, Sault Ste.
Marie; Mrs. Pere Guiding, Duluth;
Charles Mead, dining car conductor,
and H. P. Swanson, Minneapolis. None
of the passengers were very seriously
injured. The cause of the accident is
stated to be the large amount of ice
on the track.

THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage
and all the men and
women merely players."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:—

George Grossmith—March 1.

"Hello, Bill!"—March 3.

(Supplied to The Planet by Press
Agents.)

GEORGE GROSSMITH

Speaking of Mr. George Grossmith,
who made a great success in Tor-
onto, the Mail says:"In last night's program Mr. Gros-
smith proved himself to be as facile
and inimitable a humorist as ever.He opened with a dissertation on
"Things you must have noticed," giv-
ing some ludicrous illustrations. The
majority of Mr. Grossmith's studies
are naturally those with which he
is most familiar, at home. They
merely show, however, the univer-
sality of human nature for it is only
in the extremes that his types differ
from those of every-day acquaint-
ances in Toronto. After describing
how the ballad of "Dolly Gray" be-
came a bugbear to him, Mr. Gros-
smith delivered his lecture on "How
to Succeed" in various lines of effort,
introducing two of his delicious bur-
lesques on popular vocal numbers.He then moved his audience to
spasms of laughter by showing how
he appeared on a kinematograph
film, which, as he naively explained,
he paid fifteen pounds to have made,
and ten more to have destroyed. The
evening concluded with the witty
sketch "How to write a modern mus-
ical comedy," in which Mr. Grossmith
presented under a satirical guise
some undeniable truth with refer-
ence to the inanity and senselessness
of the average musical play, while
he occasionally insinuated a sly dig
at the intelligence of the audience,
which found such productions satis-
fying. His impersonation of the dif-
ferent stock characters which figure
in these productions gave him an
excellent opportunity to display his
unequalled powers of mimicry and
travesty, and the continuous laugh-
ter which punctuated the sketch was
a sufficient tribute to his abilities
as a refined entertainer."Mr. Grossmith will appear at the
Grand tomorrow night.

HELLO, BILL!

In these days of hustle and bustle,
it is usually the "survival of the
fittest," although unfortunately the
"fittest" are frequently the business
who have resorted to means not al-
together justifiable or proper to
gain the coveted end. Deceit may
prosper for awhile, but he who prac-
tices it should remember that John
D. Rockefeller said and for sugar's
sake, now out of business. It is per-
haps unfortunate that in its amusements,
the public are most frequently mis-
led, sometimes inadvertently, but
more often by design. All sorts of
devices and snares are laid to entrap
the fleeing dollar without giving
value received, and therefore it is
that none but the worthy perfor-
mance should, and does receive the
un stinted patronage of a usually in-
diligent public. Farce is a word that
has been much abused; it has been
talked into concoctions on "dready
twaddle and indecent innuendo until
now theatre patrons fight shy of a
farce until they know it or know
it. It is with pleasurable anticipa-
tion that therefore, the advent of
that really excellent and successful
farce "Hello Bill!" is announced. Suc-
cessful for the palpable reason that
it has succeeded in pleasing and en-
tertaining laughing crowds all over
the country and making money for
its producers. Excellent, because it
is from the pen of a maker of really
funny and wholesome comedies, and
further because presented by a cast
of able and well known artists,
among whom are Geo. Macomber,
William H. Woodside, Eugene Shake-
speare, Robert Watt, the Misses
Caroline MacLean, Gertrude Ray-
more, Margaret Sayre, Lena Lor-
raine, Marion Kirby.

At the Grand Thursday night.

ARMY ESTIMATES

London, Feb. 28.—War Secretary
Forster's explanatory statement of
army estimates was issued to-night.
The estimates for the coming year will
be \$144,500,000 against \$172,500,000 last
year. The principal reduction is in
this year's estimates for South Africa,
which totals, \$3,070,000.Secretary Forster's estimates make
no provision for expenditures in Som-
aliland, owing to the impossibility of
forecasting the duration of operations
there. He announces that it has been
decided to concede the priority of
India in the supply of new pattern
rifles and quick-firing equipments for
horse and field artillery. The equip-
ment of the whole army will be com-
pleted in March, 1907.

A BARGAIN.

Two Storey Frame House, 7 rooms,
and lot 200 x 100 feet, desirable
location.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

If desired the house with half the
lot will be sold.

Dunn & Charteris

General Insurance and Loan
Agents, Office over Meynell's Store,
King St., Chatham. Telephone 420.

YOU CAN'T

always judge a man's patriotism by the shouting he does.
No more is it safe to judge a store by the noise it makes
in the papers—except to judge it like you would a lawyer
in a bad case—the louder he screams you knew the poor-
er his case is.Our advertising policy has always been, and always
will be to avoid sensationalism, and plainly state plain
facts in plain language. When we make a statement we
are prepared to repeat and prove it to you over the coun-
ter. We are careful at all times to buy only trustworthy
goods. If they won't stand scrutiny, and require misre-
presentation in the selling we don't give them room—
that's all there is to it.Have you seen that second
lot of new shirts? ? ?THORNTON & DOUGLAS,
LIMITED.Goods for Everyday
Use for Everybody..

AT GRAY'S CHINA HALL.

Knives and Forks, per Dozen from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Silver Plated, from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Tea Spoons, per dozen from 25c. to \$1.25.

Dessert and Table Spoons, per dozen, \$2.00 to \$7.50.

All kinds of Dishes at lowest prices. Granite Pudding Pans, Water Pails,
and Stew Kettles at very low prices. Walk in and look around.

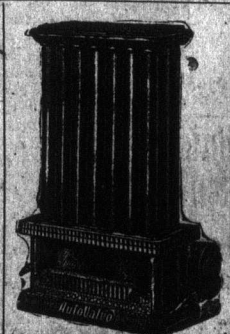
GRAY'S CHINA HALL,

King Street,
Opp. Merchants Bank.

HED - RITE

We are introducing the most excellent Headache
Tablet. It comes well recommended from larger cities.Central Drug Store,
C. H. Gunn & Co.

Don't Freeze!

Use
An
Oil
HeaterThe
Auto
Valve is
the BestTO BE HAD ONLY AT
WESTMAN BROS.
Big Hardware.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Why not keep your own hair?
And get more, too? Have a
clean scalp; restore the color
to your gray hair.When our vices quit us, we flatter
ourselves with the belief that it is we
who quit them.

NEW BUSINESS

Ring up 391 for that bursted
water pipe or call and get an es-
timate on contemplated plumbing,
hot water, steam and gas fitting
work. Your patronage is respect-
fully solicited by

R. McG. Coy!

King St. West.
Phone 391.....

Ask for Minard's and take no