

# The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XIV

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905

NO 42

## DRESS TWEEDS at 75c. a Yard

Advance types of the new Dress Tweeds for Shirt Waist Suits and Skirts are now on display in our West Window. Good color mixtures in effects of Grey, Brown, Blue and Green, 44 in. wide, all wool, medium weight, very special values at a yard, 75c.

## Paris Veilings

In your winter hat commencing to look a bit shabby? It can easily and economically be renewed by the addition of a stylish veil. We have a splendid showing of the very latest novelty styles in all staple colors. It will be a pleasure for you to see them, and a pleasure for us to show them to you.

## Nainsooks, Cambrics and Lawns

We are showing exceptional values in White Nainsooks, Cambrics and Lawns for Ladies' Fine Underswear and Shirt Waists.

Extra fine white nainsooks, soft finish, absolutely free from dressing, very special values at 20c and 15c.

Fine American and Canadian White Cambrics, fine linen finish, special values at 15c and 12 1/2c.

Fine Imported India Lawns, beautiful even weaves, bright finish, very extra values at 20c, 15c and 12 1/2c. Special 45 in. wide Victoria Lawns, in medium heavy weight for aprons and children's dresses, very extra value at 12 1/2c.

New Mohair Suitings, New Towelings, New Draperies, New Curtains, New Embroideries and Laces

## Thos. Stone & Son

## PUBLIC NOTICE! Genuine Gas Coke

From actual tests is found to contain as many heat units per ton, as the best quality of Anthracite Coal. At the reduced price now in effect, Gas Coke costs about two-thirds as much.

Moral: Use Genuine Gas Coke for furnace, range, grate or stove, and save money.

Chatham Gas Company, Limited.



THERE'S GREAT VALUE in every garment we make, but it is especially noticeable in our

## Winter Overcoats

made to order. The material is just right, and the garments have a "set" which particular men like. Come in and look at the cloth.

AITKEN & KOELSCHUTZ  
NEAR FIFTH ST. BRIDGE

## HOTEL SANITA

Chatham's Famous Sanitarium and Mineral Baths

## SUNDAY BATHS

Open until 1 o'clock. Get the full benefit of these

## HOW HERB WOKE 'EM UP

And Performed What the Globe Says was a Real Service to the People of this District

Statement From West Kent's Energetic and Earnest Member Arouses Government to Action After Years of Waiting

The issue of the official Hansard of the Dominion Parliament just published gives the text of the address in the House of Commons by Herbert S. Clements, M. P., by which he secured from the Minister of Public Works and the Government the definite promise to take action to prevent the floods which for years have done so much damage to this district in the spring. It was thought this strong and effective appeal that Mr. Clements secured action in a matter that for years has been shamefully neglected and earned for him the editorial commendation of the Toronto Globe for performing a real service to the people of the whole western peninsula of Ontario.

Hansard reports Mr. Clements as follows:

Mr. H. S. Clements, West Kent. Mr. Speaker, I desire to call the attention of the Government to a very important question appertaining to the district in which I reside. There are a large number of people living between the city of Chatham and Lake St. Clair on the banks of the River Thames, covering a distance of seven or eight miles on each side of the river, who have a very great grievance because of the ice jamming in the River Thames and causing a large amount of damage to property in that district. The previous year the jam there last year caused damage to the farmers in that vicinity to the extent of from \$175,000 to \$200,000. The cause of this jam is the breaking up of the ice between London and Chatham, previous to its breaking up between Chatham and Lake St. Clair, and the reason of that is that the banks are higher from Chatham to London than from Chatham to Lake St. Clair, the result being that the water rises more rapidly above than at the lower end. The ice breaks up above several days previous to its breaking up below. The ice remains firm and solid at the lower end and the ice from above comes down and jams there causing the ice and water from the London district to overflow the banks of the river and flood the property of adjacent residents. I may say for the information of the Government that the jam that was caused there last year resulted in the flooding of the magnificent farms on both sides of the river to the depth of eight or nine feet. I may also state that the Grand Trunk tracks were swept away causing damage to that company to the extent of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 besides impeding traffic for several days. I am not speaking in the interest of the Grand Trunk Railway because I think they are able to take care of themselves, but I am speaking particularly in the interests of the farmers of that district who lost, practically, in many cases, everything that they had. Some farmers, who have good farms, were last year obliged to go out and work by the river and the day to get a living. The hon. acting Minister of Public Works (Mr. Hyman) who lives in the district knows the situation possibly as well as I do. Although not living in the exact vicinity in which these jams occur the hon. acting Minister knows possibly the results of these jams and of the floods caused by them. I trust that the Government will see fit to remedy this. I think there is a remedy. What we desire, what I have agitated and what a number of prominent men in my district have agitated is that we should have the services of an ice crusher that would come from Lake St. Clair and crush the ice between Lake St. Clair and Chatham two and three days previous to its breaking up in the London district. There are men living in the district who will be able to notify the hon. acting Minister when the crusher should go up the river and break the ice. There are ice crushers at Detroit and at Port Huron so that they are available in that district and I trust that the Government will see fit to provide a remedy. The reason that I call the attention of the Government to it now is that the river will break up within the next six or seven weeks and we may have the same results this spring as last spring. I trust that in the interests of the residents of that district the Government will see fit to go into the matter at once and give these people the relief which I think they are properly entitled to.

I may say, as far as being able to get the crusher from Detroit or Port Huron is concerned, that I think the hon. Minister would have no difficulty whatever because the ice is not, as a rule, over a foot or one and one-half feet thick. The Minister will understand that these crushers are able to crush ice two feet thick so that it is not necessary to have a boat lie at the mouth of the river for this special

purpose. But it would be a great advantage if we were able to get a boat when we required it. We quite understand that it is just at a record; it must be at the time when the ice is breaking up, which may be three weeks from now or may be in six weeks.

Mr. Hyman. I shall have the engineer report and see what can be done in the matter.

## AT THE PINES

A deeply interesting and very instructive lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, was given last evening at the Ursuline Academy by Very Reverend Father Anselm, O. F. M., superior of the Indian Missions.

The subject of the lecture was the life, customs, progress, etc., of the Navajo, Pueblo and other Indian tribes. As each picture appeared on the canvas, the reverend speaker's remarks were so strikingly graphic, so perfectly realistic, that those present felt as though they were enjoying an actual trip through the happy hunting grounds of those dusky races and witnessing in person many of their peculiar ceremonies.

Especially gratifying was the account given by Mr. Anselm of the educational progress of the Indian children and their aptitude in the acquirement of all useful knowledge.

## RADIAL ROAD TO BE BUILT

Bonds are all Purchased, Material Ordered and Work will be Commenced at Once

Delegation to Visit Chatham Next Week—Car Shops and Terminals to be Built here

E. W. Heshelins, of Leamington, brother of the general manager of the proposed electric road between Windsor and Chatham, called up the Planet late yesterday afternoon to give the welcome intelligence that the work on the new road would commence immediately.

"I received a message from the general manager and president this afternoon," was Mr. Heshelins' important announcement, "that every bond for the new road has been purchased and paid for and that the enterprise will be proceeded with at once.

"The work of grading will be inaugurated immediately and the necessary material is expected on the ground by March 1st. The material and equipment for the various depots has been already ordered.

"The directors expect to visit Chatham next week and interview the City Council and people relative to the granting of some privileges for the lines and terminals of the road. It is likely car shops will be erected in Chatham."

## BOWYER BUSY

Energetic M. P. P. for East Kent Interesting Himself in a Proper Mail Route

The post office department is calling for tenders for carrying the mail between Seltou and Thamesville, and Ridgetown and Morpeth. If contracts are let it means the discontinuance of the present single route between Morpeth and Thamesville, leaving a gap in the service between Seltou and Ridgetown to the inconvenience of farmers who receive their mail in boxes placed at their gates, and also for those who use the stage to make connections with the G. T. E. and C. P. R. at Thamesville. The daily mail route by stage between Thamesville and Morpeth has been continuous for nearly half a century and the people look upon it almost as a sacred institution not to be disturbed. It is also the opinion of many that the cost of the two short routes will equal or almost equal the cost of the present single route connecting the two extreme points. Much dissatisfaction is expressed along the line, and hearing of Mr. P. H. Bowyer took the liberty of writing Mr. D. A. Gordon, M. P., at Ottawa, placing the facts of the case before him, knowing he would be only too anxious to serve in any way the interests of his constituents. Mr. Gordon promptly replied, thanking Mr. Bowyer, and asking for all the information the latter could give. Mr. Bowyer has again written Mr. Gordon and feels confident that gentleman will do everything possible in the matter. Mr. Gordon has also, believe, written Revere McLarty, of Howard, asking their views and advice. It is hoped the prompt steps taken will result in the continuance of the old line—Ridgetown Dominion.

## LOOKING FOR ICE CRUSHER

Government, Acting On Mr. Clements' Appeal is Trying to Get One in Detroit

Prompt Action Secured by West Kent's Energetic Young Member

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.—An official of the Canadian Government is here looking for an ice crushing boat which can go through Lake St. Clair, and up the Thames River as far as Chatham, to break the ice and relieve the city of Chatham of the danger of a flood when the ice breaks away this spring. The ferry boats cannot make the trip there not being enough water at the mouth of the Thames to permit going there, and it is thought a tug may be secured to do the work.

This action by the Government is the result of the earnest and energetic work of West Kent's member, Herbert S. Clements, M. P.

## WHITNEY CABINET

Dr. A. W. Thornton, President of the West Kent Conservative Association, has just recently returned from Toronto, where he has been delivering a course of lectures in the Royal College of Dental Surgeons on crown and bridge work. While in Toronto he had the pleasure of attending the big Whitney demonstration. In speaking to The Planet this morning the doctor said:

"The Whitney demonstration was without a doubt the greatest ever given to a public man in Toronto. This perhaps is not to be wondered at as Toronto alone gave a popular majority of 10,000 to the present Government.

"While there was a good deal of speculation before the Cabinet was sworn in, 'very great satisfaction' is expressed with the removal of the Cabinet. One of the appointments that has been criticised is the appointment of Dr. Reame to the Department of Public Works. The public, however, are willing to wait and see whether or not he has any aptitude for the work. His appointment is looked upon from all quarters as the fulfillment of Whitney's pledge that should he be in power he would have a French-Canadian in the Cabinet and is a striking contrast to the late Government that, though 32 years in power, just at the eve of an election, it was that section of the people of Canada was given any recognition whatever in the appointment of Evanturel without portfolio.

"One of the actions of Mr. Whitney that is being very favorably commented upon in all quarters in Toronto is the removal of all Cabinet Ministers from residence in the building. No member of the Whitney Cabinet has apartments, except of course in the building. This will prevent many of the scandals which attached to the party just gone out of power.

"While it is generally conceded Mr. Whitney made a very wise selection in the members of the Cabinet the one appointment which gives universal satisfaction is that of W. J. Hanna to Provincial Secretary. The members are all down to work in their several departments. While of necessity they have many callers, yet they appear to be getting in harness quickly and getting onto the routine of their work."

## A BIGGER HOUSE

Alvin Moore of Meota, Saskatchewan is Getting Out Logs for an Addition to his Pioneer Home

Alvin Moore wrote to his father, W. J. Moore, from Meota, Saskatchewan, the Canadian Northwest, on January 29th, and the letter only arrived yesterday. He says that the first train is expected into Battleford on the Canadian Northern this month. "I think," continued Alvin, "that we have a promising country here and I've never regretted coming. I'm getting out logs so that I can build an addition to my house and will have lots of room when our little comes up in the spring. Have had a good time this winter. I've been to seven or eight parties and there are as many more in sight. After all this disipation I'll be able to settle down in the spring. My cattle are all looking fine. I think I'll have lots of hay to see them through. It has been a very winter so far. We could not wish for better. There is just enough snow for sleighing and that is all."

The Danvers Club have issued invitations for a dance on Thursday, Feb. 23rd, at 8 o'clock. The officers are—President, Roy Boyce; Secretary, Hillard Bragg; Social Committee—Miss Maude Willard, Miss Ferna Coatsworth, Will Wheeler and Duncan Sullivan.

## SPLENDID CONCERT

The annual entertainment at School Section No. 1, Harwich, was held last evening, and in spite of the severe cold weather, and the fact that the roads are practically impassable in many places, there was a good crowd present and everyone enjoyed the splendid program.

A special feature of the evening was the dialogue work. It was performed by young ladies and gentlemen of No. 1, and it was indeed surprising to note the excellent dramatic talent displayed by the participants. It was also work that was deeply appreciated by the audience. The costumes used were all home-made and they had a distinct stage appearance. The concert was well worth attending, as it was one of the best entertainments ever held in any of the rural districts in this vicinity. The Christ Church mixed quartette was also present and gave a couple of selections, which were applauded to the echo and encored each time. Roger Philp, trombone soloist, and Miss Bedford, soloist, of this city, were also favorites with the audience.

The following was the program—Chairman's Address—W. D. A. Ross. Instrumental Solo—Miss McGeechy. Quartette—Misses McKellar, and Peete, Messrs. Wilson and Angus. Recitation—Miss Hazel Bedford. Dialogue—"His Lordship." Vocal Solo—Miss Lucy McKellar. Trombone Solo—Roger Philp. Duet—Miss McKellar and J. W. Wilson. Recitation—Miss Etta English. Vocal Solo—R. W. Angus. Instrumental—Miss McGeechy. Bayonet Exercises—Mr. Garron. Flute Solo—J. W. Wilson. Dialogue—"Tecumseh." Act I. Quartette—Misses McKellar, and Peete, Messrs. Wilson and Angus. Dialogue—"Tecumseh." Act II. Flute Solo—J. W. Wilson. Dialogue—"Tecumseh." Acts III, IV. God Save the King.

## GRAIN MARKET

W. J. Moore, of the firm of Moore & Benson, says that the grain markets have shown a little strength this week. There has been considerable excitement in Detroit over the bean trade. The market reports state that beans are quite scarce by reason of the heavy export. The market in consequence is decidedly firmer but there has as yet been no advance in price. May wheat in Chicago touched \$1.21 per bushel. Oats are high in the States as they are in Canada. The only demand for oats is for home consumption. The lower provinces have been taking a large quantity for feeding purposes.

## RINK COMPETITION

The following is the schedule of games yet to be played in the home contest in the Curling Club:

Rinks not yet played in second series—

W. G. Richards v. G. W. Cornell. J. L. Bray v. H. Gillies.

Drawing of Players for Series No. 3—(a) Winners v. Winners (winning two straight games). Winners No. 1 v. Winners No. 4. P. S. Coote v. W. D. Sheldon. W. E. Merritt—scores a bye.

(b)—Losers v. Losers (winning one game and losing one). J. Fleming v. Losers No. 4. A. H. MacGillivray v. A. B. McCog. Losers No. 1 v. R. V. Bray. R. McCog v. G. G. Taylor. R. Gray—scores a bye.

Rinks No. 1 and No. 4 are requested to complete second series at once. The rinks in drawing of series No. 3 may go on at any time and complete their games.

The following ships have dropped out of the third series on account of losing twice—W. T. Shannon, Geo. Fielder. A. D. Chaplin, W. E. Rispin.

## SAD DEATH

Georgie Stephenson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, Richmond St., passed away yesterday in his sixth year. The little fellow has been ill for some time, but his recovery was earnestly looked for. The death has come as a sad blow to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. Mr. Stephenson is a valued employee of the William Gray & Sons Co., Ltd.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, to the Maple Leaf Cemetery. Rev. R. McCog will conduct the funeral service.

Fred Clark, of J. W. McLaren's drug store, attempted to drive out to his home at McKay's Corners yesterday but he had to return after going only a few miles. The drifts are so bad on the road that he couldn't get through. Mr. Clark tried to make it by crossing farms but at last had to give up.

Large snows come from little hills.

# Nice New...

# ...Novels

JUST RECEIVED

# 5000

THE WORK OF

Bertha M. Clay  
May J. Holmes  
Mrs. Southworth  
Rose Carey  
A. Dumas  
Rider Haggard  
Chas. Dickens  
Wilkie Collins  
Chas. Sheldon

and many other popular authors at the uniform price of

# 10c. Each

The sooner you come and buy the better selection you have.

SULMAN'S Beehive  
KING and SIXTH STS.



We haven't a thing against our neighbors. We are simply selling splendid shoes for

# \$2.00

They are the best shoes for the money we ever saw or sold.

We have them for

# Men or Women

Best of Leathers—New Lasts—well made—Nothing the matter with the shoes. The price is a little weak, that's all.

Take a look at these wonderful shoes. They will do their own talking.

# TURRILL

THE SHOE MAN



## ...SOCIETY...

Mrs. Helen Atkinson is visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. J. M. Park entertained a few of the young girls to a high tea on Tuesday evening.

Miss Belle Somerville has returned from a six months' visit with friends in Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Archie Campbell, of Toronto Junction, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. H. Stevens.

Judge and Mrs. Bell and Miss Margaret left this week for Australia. Miss Bell will remain in Chatham.

Mrs. James returned to her home in Toronto this week after a pleasant visit with Mrs. F. D. Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Stevens have returned from Washington and are now established in their new home on Hilliard street.

Mrs. Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, has returned from a couple of months' visit with friends in Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trudell entertained about fifty of their friends Thursday evening. Cards furnished a pleasant pastime till luncheon and then the guests danced to the strains of excellent music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Park, Queen street, entertained a number of their friends Thursday evening to a card party. The house was prettily decorated and the guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Dover street, gave a Valentine high tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Landon, of London. The rooms were daintily decorated with appropriate emblems of the day, red hearts, cupid and arrows. Mrs. Landon is always a charming hostess and under her care everybody always has a pleasant time. This was one of those bright social functions exclusively appreciated by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glenn, Park street, entertained a large number of their Maple City friends on Wednesday night. This was one of the largest social events of the season. Amongst the out of town guests were Mrs. Archie Campbell, Toronto Junction, and Miss Landon, of London.

The evening was pleasantly spent playing eight-hand euchre. Mrs. J. T. O'Keefe, Mrs. J. G. Ritchard, Mr. McGregor and W. G. Richards carried off the honors. Miss Susan Taylor and Miss Nan Eastley assisted the host and hostess in entertaining.

The officers and members of the Hya Yaka Club gave their third annual dance in the Temple Building last night, says the Mail-Empire. The windows were covered with curtains of fan-like draperies of the Dental College colors in a most artistic manner. A first-class orchestra played on the platform and everything went off exceedingly well, which it should do considering the trouble taken by the Executive to entertain their guests. Among those present were Miss Richards, Chatham, attired in pale blue and lace, Miss Aggie Tilt and Duncan Robertson.

The Ladies Assisting Society of the Public General Hospital will take charge of the Austin Store next Friday and Saturday and will conduct the business of the store in the way the ladies would do if they owned the store. The proceeds will be in aid of the Maternity Ward of the Public General Hospital. There will be a dining room in connection with the store and an orchestra will furnish music. A real pianist has been secured and the lady visitors may have their hands read if they so desire. The following are the ladies who will assist at the sale:

Mrs. McKay and Phil more to oversee dining room.

Refreshment room—Mesdames J. H. Bogart, P. G. Scott, McGregor, Bell, Heath, Stephenson, McKend, T. K. Holmes, Dunn, Young, Dennis, and Miss Kingston.

Floor walkers—Mesdames Gardiner, Martin, Stegman, N. H. Stevens, Glover and handkerchiefs—Mesdames Willard, Merritt, W. J. Merritt.

Silks and dress goods—Mesdames Innes, Riepin, Glenn, W. A. Hadley, Staple department—Mesdames Austin, Gray, Draper, Pilkey, Duncan, Charles Hadley, Kingmill, Ribbons—Mrs. Landon.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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## DIAMOND FOR PERFECT HOME DYEING.

EASY TO USE, BRIGHTEST AND BEST.

ASK FOR THE "DIAMOND."

All Druggists and Dealers. TAKE NO OTHERS.

## District Dashes

P. H. O'Keefe, formerly editor of the Bathurst Times, has signed to pitch for the Hartford, Conn., baseball club next season.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. H. N. Gilles, and Mrs. W. E. Gundy came over from Chatham to attend the Methodist anniversary tea and entertainment Monday evening. — Ridgetown Dominion.

Mr. W. A. Keith, son of Mr. Robt. Keith, was appointed Treasurer of Tilbury West by the council on Saturday. Mr. Keith is a young man, a native of the township, and every body wishes him well. — Comber Herald.

We have received a very interesting letter from Rev. C. A. MacLennan, B. A., of Norwood, a MacLennan, a pastor of the Presbyterian church here. The reverend gentleman is doing good work in Norwood. — Comber Herald.

Mrs. Selma F. Baird writes from Detroit that she has been granted a divorce by Judge Donovan, from Geo. A. Baird, for desertion, extreme cruelty and non-support. — Ridgetown Dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird formerly lived in this city, occupying a residence on Lansdowne avenue.

The Rodney Casket Company, of Rodney village, has just been formed with a capital of \$35,000. Mr. Wilbur Scane, son of O. E. Scane, of this town, is the manager. Mr. Scane has had considerable experience in the casket business. He was once the manager of the Ridgetown casket factory. — Ridgetown Dominion.

Wm. Jackson, M.P., occupies a seat in the back row on the opposition side of the House. He has not a desk mate. A. B. Ingram, M.P., sits in the third row with R. Blain, of Peel. Owing to the overcrowded state of the Government benches, Mr. Schell, of South Oxford, is seated with a number of other members on the opposition side. Mr. Gordon, of East Kent, sits on the last row on the Government side.

DEATH OF JOHN DUCK.

John Duck died at his home in Morpeth last night.

The news of Mr. Duck's death reached town this morning and was received with universal regret.

Mr. Duck, who was within a few days of his eightieth birthday, was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Kent County and had filled with credit many positions of honor and trust. He served many years in the Howard and Kent County Council as Reeve and Warden. He was a member of the Church of England, a Liberal in politics, and a member of the A. F. &amp; A. M. He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter, viz., Henry F. George, and Mrs. Rose Duck. — Ridgetown Dominion.

NEW MEAT MARKET

Was Opened on Saturday Last Jan. 14th, King St. West, Next To Dr. Ty's Recent Office.

We wish to call the attention of the meat eaters of Chatham to the fact that we are prepared to furnish a superior quality of fresh and cured meats at very reasonable prices, as we raise and cure our live stock on our farms in Devon. We middle profits to pay. Direct from the farm to the consumer.

We will also keep in stock a first class line of canned goods, consisting of corn, peas, tomatoes, pork and beans, garden, canned salmon, bottled pickles and a special line of tinned goods, which we sell at such low prices as to surprise you how we sell such fine goods at such low prices.

Headquarters for home, lard, bologna, and pork sausage, the very best always in stock.

Call and see us over if you can't wait to buy. We will be pleased to make your acquaintance.

GEO. STACEY &amp; CO., Late of Port Hope, Telephone 391.

Schoolboy Humor.

Etc. is a sign used to make believe you know more than you do.

The equator is a imaginary line running around the center of the earth.

The nebula is like a horse, only striped and used to illustrate the letter Z.

A vacuum is nothing but a box. — Definitions by London School Children.

That Was Different.

Mrs. Little—What a beautiful world it must have been when there were only Adam and Eve in it! There was nobody to say nasty things about them.

Mrs. Tattle—But then, they had nobody to talk about. Mrs. Little—Well, I guess, after all, the world has improved since their time.



## POOR BENSON.

He's Sorry Now That He Mentioned the Ham at All.

Mr. Benson declares that hereafter he is going to tell the straight truth, no matter how badly it may hurt the other fellow. That is a form of cruelty from which Benson hitherto has thoughtfully refrained. His wife has benefited most frequently by his considerate repression of facts. Indeed so careful has Benson always been of her feelings that he has not only withheld facts, but even has been known to substitute a positive untruth just to keep her from feeling badly. That was what he did just before she went to Boston. The morning she went away Mrs. Benson took Benson into the kitchen and showed him the ice box.

"I know," she said, "how you dislike eating in restaurants, so I have left enough provisions cooked to last you for several days. Here are cakes, preserved fruits, and a boiled ham. You can make your own coffee and by boiling potatoes whenever you feel hungry for them you will be spared the horror of restaurant fare for at least a week."

Benson surveyed his well stocked commissariat with pangs of incipient dyspepsia. The prospect of dining alone on cold viands and boiled potatoes offered but few more attractions than a course in public eating houses, but his habitual regard for Mrs. Benson's feelings prevented his saying so.

On the contrary, he thanked her effusively for her tender thoughtfulness. "That ham," said he, "looks particularly fine. I am anxious to get at it now. I shan't step a foot inside of a restaurant so long as there is a scrap of it left."

Mrs. Benson beamed with the happiness of the well doer whose deeds of kindness are appreciated by the recipient. "I thought you would like it," she said.

The next day when writing from Boston Mrs. Benson appended a postscript to her six page letter: "How is the ham?" she asked.

In reply to this query Benson wrote: "The ham is delicious. I eat it for breakfast and for dinner. Yesterday I happened to be in this neighborhood at lunch time, and will you believe me—I couldn't bear to go down town again without a bite of that ham, so I came in and had a snack. You were a trump to leave me so well provided for."

In her next letter Mrs. Benson asked, "Have you any ham left?" The forwarder Benson forwarded to Boston daily bulletins of the state of the ham market. For the most part this information was conveyed in letters and postal cards, but on the tenth day he rushed into telegraphic activity. That morning he had dumped four-fifths of the ham into the garbage can, so he wired, with a strict regard for truth.

"The ham is gone."

On the twelfth day after Mrs. Benson's departure Benson received an express package from Boston. Wonderingly he paid the charges of 75 cents and wonderingly he unwrapped the box.

"For the love of heaven!" groaned Benson, and resolved thenceforward to steer valiantly by the truth.

Mrs. Benson had sent him another ham.

Just Like A Woman.

Mrs. Scribner (impressively)—What ever you do, never marry a newspaper man.

School Chum—Why not?

I married one, and I know. Every night my husband brings me a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and they almost drive me crazy.

The newspapers?

Indeed they do. They are just crammed with the most astonishing bargains in stores a thousand miles away.

A Light Reason.

Why are you so happy, old man? Pay raised?

None.

None.

None.

None.

None.

None.

None.

## Specials for To-Night and Monday

## LADIES' COATS—

A few lines in all wool frieze and mixtures, regular prices up to \$8.00 each, clearing at \$2.89 and \$3.48.

## LADIES' COATS—

Handsome styles, in kersey, frieze, beaver and fancy mixtures, regular \$8, \$10 and \$12 each, marked for quick clearing at \$3.95.

## FUR RUFFS—

Scarfs, boas, collars, capelines, etc., the biggest values you have seen this season.

## LADIES' FUR COATS—

All our \$23 black Astrachan coats for \$18.90.

## LADIES' FUR COATS—

All our \$35 and \$37.50 Astrachan coats for \$29.90.

## LADIES' FUR COATS—

All our \$35 Greenland Seal coats for \$28.90.

## LADIES' FUR COATS—

All our \$50 Russian Lamb coats for \$39.90.

## LADIES' FUR COATS—

All our \$50 Bear Seal coats, Sable trimmed, for \$39.90.

## LADIES' FUR COATS—

All our \$25 and \$25.50 UNDER-SKIRTS AT \$1.39 EACH—Six dozen ladies' rich quality mercedized satana undershirts, handsome styles, sold regular up to \$2.50 each, clearing Saturday at \$1.39.

## STRIPE SHAKER FLANNELS AT 4c YARD—

600 yards stripe shaker flannels, good range of patterns, fast colors, Saturday a yard 4c.

## LADIES' \$2.50 GOLF COATS AT \$2 EACH—

Fine quality, pure wool, plain and fancy knit, latest styles, colors navy, cardinal, white, brown and black, regular \$2.50, Saturday \$2.00.

## LADIES' FUR CAPES—

A few long lengths left—Regular \$10.00 capes at \$6.90.

## LADIES' FUR CAPES—

Regular \$11.50 capes at \$7.00.

## LADIES' FUR CAPES—

Regular \$14.50 capes at \$9.90.

## MILL ENDS OF TOWELLINGS—

800 yards mill ends of towellings, crabs and tea towellings of every description, in lengths of 1 yard to 10 yards each, clearing at over One-Third Off.

## 90c DRESSING SACQUES 63c—

15 only fine flannelette dressing sacques and kimono, pretty styles, prettily trimmed, regular price up to 90c each, Saturday 63c.

## LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—

A big clearing sale in these lines Saturday.

## BLACK FRENCH TAFFETA SILK 36c YARD—

Rich, pure quality, best dye and finish, an extra good 50c silk; Saturday 36c.

## 10c COTTON AT 8c YARD—

20 pieces extra quality unbleached cotton, full 36 inches wide, fine, even weave, clean finish, a special 10c cotton; sale price 8c.

## WHITE COTTON AT 10c YARD—

45 inches wide, circular pillow cotton, regular 22c value; sale price 10c.

## PILLOW COTTON 11c YARD—

40 inches wide, pure bleach, fine, even thread, firm weave, regular 14c value; sale price 11c.

## 44 INCH PILLOW COTTON 14c A YARD—

Extra quality, pure, soft finish, regular 18c value; sale price 14c.

## PILLOW COTTONS 17c YARD—

45 inches wide, circular pillow cotton, regular 22c value; sale price 17c.

## BLEACHED SEETING 19c YARD—

Full two yards wide, even, round thread, firm weave, regular 25c a yard; sale price 19c.

## Seven Stores The Northway Company, Ltd. Two Factories

**NO MUD IN OURS!**

**WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.'S**

Gives the True Golden June Tint that Guarantees Prize Butter.

The Largest and Best Creameries and Dairies in the World Use It.

**LOOK FOR THE DANDELION TRADE MARK. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES AND IMITATIONS.**

**ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS**

## WANTED.

RAGS WANTED—Good white cotton rags are wanted at The Planet Office.

HELP WANTED, MALE—Circulars and sample distributors wanted everywhere. No canvassing. Good pay. Co-operative Adv. Co., N. Y.

A CHRISTIAN man wanted in unoccupied territory, to sell full line of articles of daily consumption to consumers, at wholesale prices. Cooper, Drawer 531, London.

WANTED—The Canada Foundry Co., Limited, are open to make an agreement for a year's employment for a certain number of lathe, boring mill, planer, and slotter hands; also fitters and erectors; tool-makers and brass finishers; steady and reliable. Apply, stating qualifications and giving references to Employment Bureau, Canada Foundry Co., Limited, 14

## FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FENCE FOR SALE—In good state of preservation. Apply to Thomas Scallard, Victoria Avenue.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—In good condition and will be sold cheap, as it has been replaced by a larger machine. Apply to A. H. Patterson, Hardware Merchant, King St.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Good location, near the centre of the city, on King Street; furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Box 511, or telephone 393.

HOUSE FOR SALE—I am anxious to sell my home on St. Clair street before I leave the city. House modern in every way. Will sell at a bargain. Dr. Ty.

FOR SALE—First class dwelling house, with all modern improvements, corner Victoria Avenue and Belkirk street, with garden and stable attached, \$300 less than assessed price. Apply to Houston &amp; Stone, Chatham.

HOUSE FOR SALE—A brick house containing 12 rooms, with all modern conveniences, 15 acres of good land; stable and shed; just outside the city limits. One of the most comfortable houses and best locations in the county. Apply to John Y. Liddy, on the premises, or at Sheldon's Cigar Store.

FARM FOR SALE—North east half of Lot 10 Front concession, Township of Hurwich, 128 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 well Price \$5,000.00. Apply on the premises to Mrs. John J. Walrath, or to W. F. Smith, barrister and solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.

## POTATOES!

Imported Ontario Stock, guaranteed free from frost and rot, and to cook white and mealy.

91.00 PER BAG, 70c PER BUSH.

Fancy Michigan Potatoes.

1000 Bushels in this week. Finest stock ever brought in this city. Strictly one variety, guaranteed the finest cookers.

Call and see sample before placing your next order for potatoes.

Quote per Bushel, 75c Per Sack of 150 lbs, \$1.75 Special price on quantity.

JAS. N. MASSEY, OPP. MARKET Phone 60. Prompt Delivery

## FOR SALE.

Frame House and Small Lot, \$400 Brick House and Two Lots, \$855 Frame Cottage, Large Lot and Stable, \$900.

House and Large Lot in excellent location, all modern conveniences. New House, Hot Water Heat, Bath, Electric Light, Gas, &amp;c.

DUNN &amp; MERRITT, Fifth St. Phone 395. Real Estate and Insurance

## A STEP

In the right direction will lead you to our special sale, Saturday, Feb. 18th. We shall sell for cash—

2 Cans of Red Salmon for 25c. Mixed Pickles, 13c. quart. Pure Maple Syrup, 25c. per qt. 7 lbs. Best Rolled Flour, 25c. Salmon Trout, 7c. per lb. 7 lb. Pails of Jam, 45c. Clothes Pins, 1c. per doz. 10c. Boxes Toilet Soap for 8c. 3 Cans Peas for 25c.

## CROCKERY

We will sell on the 18th also three English Dinner Sets of 87 pieces for \$5.00 each; 44 piece Tea Sets \$2.50. A large quantity of China for presents must be cleared out at a great reduction. 44 piece China Tea Set at \$3.50 each for the day.

J. ALKERVII

J. ALKERVII











THE  
FINESTMarmalade  
ORANGES

We've had in years. Their appearance was much in their favor—plump and clean, and heavy with juice. The second buying of a dozen by a lady led to the remark—"they made the finest marmalade I ever had."

We wish to impress on you that when the marmalade oranges are done, they are done for a year. No more until this time next year. Do not put off your buying too long.

## 30 Cents Dozen

SEEDLESS ORANGES, 25c. a Dozen.

SEEDLESS ORANGES, 40c. a Dozen.

GOOD LEMONS, 20c. a Dozen

## H. Malcolmson

## Cutlery

If you are looking for any kind or style of cutlery you should not fail to give us the privilege of showing you our assortment. We pride ourselves on the fact that we always keep the latest and best and by using the good old

"Small Profits, Quick Returns" motto, we keep our stock fresh and clean always.

Pocket Knives, Pen Knives, Table Cutlery, Silver Plated Tableware, Razors, Scissors.

## J. C. Wanless

4 Doors East of Market

## CHAMOIS VESTS

AT REDUCED PRICES

We shall sell the balance of our Chamois Vests and Chest Protectors at a discount of 20%.

They are very serviceable articles for this cold weather.

Opticians **A. I. McCall & Co. Ltd.** Druggists

## DR. A. A. HICKS,

DENTIST.

Office: 26 King St. East, over Turner's Drug Store. Phone 357

## THE HOME BAKERY

Has no equal. A Meal at Any Hour for 18c that costs a quarter or more elsewhere.

Fresh Oysters Always.

THE HOME BAKERY, FIFTH ST.

## TO-NIGHT.

Skating at the Rink at 8. Macaulay Club, Free Library auditorium, at 8.

## THE LOCAL BUDGET

Mrs. W. H. Walters is visiting friends in Dresden for a few days.

The Urban Store Disolution of Partnership Sale commences Wednesday, 22nd.

Miss March, of Detroit, has returned home after a short visit with Mrs. W. Walters.

P. C. Dezella left last night for Toronto to get William Rame, on his release from the Central Prison tomorrow.

The Bachelors of Chatham will give a ball in the I. O. O. F. Auditorium Tuesday night. Walter Dillon is the secretary.

The band of evangelistic union of Park St. Church will leave the church to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, for Jericho.

The Urban Store will be closed on Monday and Tuesday to mark down goods. Sale begins Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

## HEALTH MEN

We control a scientific combined medical and mechanical cure for the so-called "weakness of men." It has been perfected by years of practice—ours being an old and widely-known company. This combined treatment cures quickly, thoroughly and forever all effects of early evil habits, later excesses, overwork, worry, etc. It cures health, strength, vitality and sex ailing powers.

Any man writing in earnest will receive description and references in a plain sealed envelope. Professional confidence. No C.O.D. decision nor imposition of any nature. A national reputation backs our statements. Address,

Eric Medical Co. Dept. Buffalo, N.Y.

## Stoves—

19 Baseburners too many. You can get them at your own price. Have you \$20 or part of it?

## Fur Coats—

We give \$5.00 away with each coat.

## Fur Robes—

Far too many on hand. We will slaughter these.

GEO. STEPHENS &amp; CO.

## EVENING DRESS.

## YOU WANT A GOOD DRESS SUIT

Evening clothes are so much in evidence at this time of the year for evening weddings, receptions, dinner and theatre parties. Well, we can outfit you in a way that will please you and rejoice your friends. With us you are sure to get the latest in mode and material—perfect fit always.

W. N. MORLEY &amp; CO.

## Chatham's Only Millinery Store

We Are Offering Some Very

## STRIKING BARGAINS!

—IN—

Hats and Trimmings, Ribbons and Laces in Black and Colors, for a short time only.

## C. A. COOKSLEY,

King St., Chatham.

## SNAPPY

## SNAPS

Candy Snaps, assorted flavors, and they are delicious, pure and fresh daily.

See Window Display and come in and have a snap.

## W. S. RICHARDS, Kent

Bakery

Headquarters for Fresh, Pure

Taffies and Candies of all kinds.

## DR. A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST.

Office over A. I. McCall &amp; Co's

Drug Store, Cor. King and Fifth Sts.

Telephone, Office 164, Residence 285.

## G. W. Moody, of Highgate, was in

the city yesterday.

If you want Bargains, read Thibodeau & Jacques' ad. in this issue.

They are offering snaps:

Mrs. Thos. Stegmann will receive

at her apartments, Victoria Block,

on Tuesday next, and following Tues-

day.

On the 23rd of February, Commemora-

tion Court Maple Leaf, No. 321, I. O.

F. will give a basket assembly in the

I. O. O. F. Auditorium.

John Symington, the well-known

expert cattle raiser, sold 36 head of

fine fat cattle to County Commis-

sioner James Ross to-day. The av-

erage weight was about 1,550 lbs.

Second annual basket assembly to

be given by the Companion Foresters

in the I. O. O. F. Auditorium

Feb. 28th, 1905.

Discoe's orchestra

will furnish music. Tickets 50 cents.

The Macabees and Workmen had

arranged to play a defaulted game

last evening, but owing to the Work-

men having to go over the proposed

amendment to the several laws last

evening the game could not be played,

as it was too late when that busi-

ness was completed. Capt. Sam

Webster, of the Macabees, endeavor-

ed to get a game on with the Royal

Arcanum, but the time was too

short for the R. A.'s to get a team

together. This is another game, by

default, to play off. Both games will

be played later on.

## SOLOIST AND CHOIR

## DIRECTOR

Applications will be received up to

March 15th, for the position of solo-

ist and choir director, jointly or sep-

arately, of the William St. Baptist

Church. Apply in writing to R. P.

Hannah, Sec'y, Box 414.

## TILBURY

Feb. 17, Tilbury hockey team will

visit Radgown to-night to play

the final game in the Newman cup

series, and will be accompanied by a

couple of dozen rosters.

Henry W. Sales, late of the Central

market, has sold his farm, which

he recently exchanged his shop,

for with W. O. Couture, in Tilbury,

to Joseph Antibes, for \$1,850, being

50 acres.

J. P. Guillet, late of the Big Store,

was presented with a handsome mar-

SACHEL OF  
THE SATELLITE

H. S. C.—He seeks crusher.

They're just having a killing time

over in Russia.

The present member didn't need

any seconding of his efforts.

I guess the way that H. S. Clem-

ents went after that steamboat cuts

some ice.

Sleighting parties out in the coun-

try will not be popular for a few

days.

The only protest I've seen so far

is a protest on the part of the B.

Mistake.

Be sure you look in the box on the

slight to see if all the coal has been

delivered.

When the driver swipes part of

your ton of black diamonds, it is

nothing more than a coal steal.

That you may not forget it, I'd

remind you that the Toronto Globe

commended H. S. Clements, M. P.

For the first time in many years

the farmers were cut off to-day

from communication with the city.

H. S. Clements was the man who

went to the residents on the Tilbury

and Raleigh plains in their hour of

need.

Humane Officer James McGregor

is doing good work. He's not a

freight to get after the railroad,

either.

You'll perhaps have noticed how

promptly the contract for the arm-

ories was signed when H. S. Clem-

ents went to parliament.

H. S. Clements' strenuous effort to

secure that boat to break the ice at

the mouth of the river is a crusher.

This is suggested by the "editorial"

so labelled-in the B. Mistake last

night.

For on the rink deductions sink,

An' easte aside is laid:

White'er ye be, the stane and tee

Will test what staff ye're made.

While daddin' bodies stay at home

On ill's o' life to think,

Be ours to join the merry game

Upon the roarin' rink."

With a good man at Ottawa, this

county can secure a whole lot.

Our Herb has succeeded in getting

the contract for the armories

promptly signed and now he has

the promise of the government to look

into the need of an ice crusher at

the mouth of the river.

And it was H. S. Clements who

went down to the ice jam at the

mouth of the river, and it was H. S.

Clements who saw that only an ice

crusher would prevent just such an

other jam. It's a shame that

the Banner tries now to steal the

credit from the man who deserves it.

In case it should be forgotten, I'll

point out that H. S. Clements was

the gentleman who went down to the

ice blockade at Philip Siding and by

padding across the flooded waste in

cold, flat-bottomed boat personally

investigated the needs of the suffer-

ing people of the Tilbury and Raleigh

plains.

Property owners in Chatham will

be pleased to learn that the Bitulithic

pavement, the same as was laid

on Queen street in 1903, has been

awarded the gold medal, in competi-

tion with all the other modern pav-

ements, by the jury of experts and

engineers of the World's Fair.

A further item of news is that the

Warren Bituminous Raving Co., who

laid the Queen St. pavement with

such success, have decided to again

sollicit work in Chatham, and are of-

fering to lay their Bitulithic pav-

ement on a concrete foundation.

"If you buy it of Poile's right

Seal OR

St net

Rings

Which are so popular are

ornamental as well as

useful for the sealing of

## The Corset Masterpiece

AT THE GORDON STORE

## KABO

in every way is a Corset Masterpiece—it stands unrivalled—away above them all. Every feature that pertains to comfort, such as gracefulness of figure and perfection of it, is given special attention, to insure absolute enjoyment when worn. On account of their great superiority they received at ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZE AND HIGHEST AWARD.

KABO CORSETS have no brass eyelets, and are boned with non-rustable wire. The many styles, the extensive assortment in newest ideas, such as dip hip, straight front and tapering waist models make them winners.

Miss Darnell, of Chicago, a Skilled Corsetiere and DEMONSTRATOR requests the pleasure of your presence during her week's visit to THE GORDON STORE.

## Two Tables of Embroidery Bargains

Specials 50c and 100c per Yard

## A Large Shipment of White Cottons

Empress Sea Island Cambrics, 36 in. at 12 1-2c.; Lonsdale Sheeting and Cambric 110, and 12 1-2c.—The Maple Leaf Brand—Berkley's No. 100 Cambric—Fruit of the Loom, etc.

## Towelings and Towels

The Best Lines yet for the Bedroom and Kitchen, from 50c. Up.

...WILLIAM GORDON...

An Opportunity  
To Save Money

## ON GOODS YOU WANT NOW

We are going to offer you such bargains during the balance of February that you will keep us busy and make your dollars do double duty.

## Worsted Hosiery

A mixed lot in sizes 7 to 8 1/2, the regular value is 30c to 40c, sale price.....19c

Fancy Stock Collars worth up to 40c, your choice for.....15c

New Stock Collars, the latest style, 25c, 35c and.....50c

Embroidered Turn Over Collars, very special.....5c

Neck Ribbons, pink, blue, navy, brown, black, white, etc., special.....17c

6 in. wide Satin Ribbons, worth 15c, for.....10c

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hem-stitched Hkts., sale price 7 for.....25c

## Laces

Torchon Laces, 1/2 to 1 1/2 in. wide, 12 yard cards, worth 18 to 30c, sale price.....11c

700 yds. Valenciennes Laces worth from 5 to 7c, sale price.....4c

## Embroideries

Thousands of yds. of Embroideries which we have divided in two lots:

Lot No. 1—Values up to 41-2c, 8c, sale price.....8c

Lot No. 2—Values up to 15c, sale price.....10c

## White Cottons

Imported English Cottons, grass bleached, beautiful soft finish, worth 12 1/2c for.....10c

40 in.







**LODGES.**

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

**ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.**  
**A. E. JEWETT, W. M.**

**LEGAL.**

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

**SMITH, HERBERT D.—County Clerk, Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Harrison Hall, Chatham, Ont.**

**B. O'FLINN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Merchants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.**

**WALKER & REEVE—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Office over Chatham Loan & Savings Co. Money to lend on mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street, Matthew Wilson, E. C. J. M. PIKE, W. E. GUNDY.**

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

## STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

**HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.**  
Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department (which may be withdrawn without delay) received and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates.

**W. T. SHANNON,**  
Manager Chatham Branch.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

**ESTABLISHED 1817.**  
Capital (all paid up) \$14,000,000  
Reserve \$10,000,000  
Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank Department, or on deposit receipts.

**DOUGLAS GLASS,**  
Manager Chatham Branch.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

**MONEY TO LEND**  
ON LAND MORTGAGE  
ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE  
ON OR BOTH.  
To pay off mortgages. To buy property. Very lowest rates.

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

## Money to Loan

**ON MORTGAGES—**  
**4-12 and 5 per cent.**  
Liberal Terms and privileges to Borrowers. Apply  
**LEWIS & RICHARDS**

## FARM FOR SALE

I have for sale 100 acres, more or less, of part lot 16, concession 15, in the Township of Dover, east of Baldoon street, owned by William H. Ruhnke.

I also have money to loan at the lowest rate of interest.

**HENRY DAGNEAU.**

## "The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK"

Is something absolutely unique in this world.  
—*President Roosevelt.*  
The popular route to this delightful spot is via Union Pacific to Montana, thence by stage to all points in the park.

The stage ride from Missoula, by the splendid Concord Coaches of the Montana & Yellowstone Stage Co., through scenery hardly inferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June, July, August and September.

Inquire of  
**F. B. CHASE, S. A.,**  
128 Woodward Ave.,  
DETROIT, MICH.

## RUBBER STAMPS

ARE PROMPTLY  
FURNISHED AT  
**THE PLANET OFFICE**

## HAVE YOU BEEN IN THIS FIX?

If You Have Kept a Box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Reference—They Always Bring Relief.

How often after eating something that did not agree with you have you ransacked the house for something to give you relief. Of course you did not fear any serious results, but the discomfort was such that you were prepared to give anything in reason or out of reason just to feel at rest for a moment.

"Do you know that one or two of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets was the very thing you were looking for? If you don't, ask anybody who has ever used them, and they will tell you. Listen to what Mr. R. Jancowski, Postmaster at Passerion, Ont., says: 'I have given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial, and can with every confidence recommend them. I generally use only half a tablet after eating, and it never fails to give me relief.'

If you would eat what you like, when you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

**Sandy's Initiation.**  
A Scottish gillie was invited by the laird to take a pull at his flask after gaffing the first fish of the day.

"I canna drink out a bottle," protested the gillie, with a frown of disapproval.

"Aweel, try, Sandy," said the laird encouragingly. And Sandy tried—tried so thoroughly that the laird gazed in mingled awe and admiration at the whisky gurgled and gurgled out of the flask down the swartzy throat until, with scarce a heel tap left in it, the "pocket pistol" was handed back to the owner.

"Hoot, Sandy, maybe ye were richt; maybe ye canna drink out a bottle," gasped the laird, with a mighty sigh, "but eh, mon, ye'd soon learn!"  
Bally's Magazine.

## \$100 REWARD \$100.

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

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Benefits of Proper Breathing.

The habit of slow measured, deep breathing that covers the entire lung surface is of more value and importance than you will ever believe until you have tried it, and when you have established the habit of breathing in this manner you will say some remarkable things in its favor. It will reach all points of your physical system. All the benefits that occur from a healthy condition of the blood will in a greater or less degree be yours, for the manner and completeness with which the blood in the lungs are in contact with the blood in the lungs are of the utmost importance to every vital process.—Christian Work and Evangelist.

## WATER IN YOUR BLOOD.

Lots of people have thin, watery blood, and they don't know it. When digestion is poor, food isn't converted into nourishment, in consequence the body rapidly loses strength. To positively renew health, nothing equals Ferronine. It excites sharp appetite, makes the stomach digest, forms life sustaining blood. Abundant strength is sure to follow. If you need more vitality, extra energy, better nerves, then use Ferronine, the medical triumph of the age. Fifty cents buys a box of fifty chocolate coated Ferronine tablets.

No girl ever learns much at school after she begins to press in her book the flowers the boys gave her.

In some of the Swiss valleys the inhabitants are all afflicted with goitre or "thick neck." Instead of regarding this as a deformity they seem to think it a natural feature of physical development, and tourists passing through the valleys are sometimes jeered by the goitrous inhabitants, because they are without the offensive swelling. Thus a form of disease may become so common that it is regarded as a natural and necessary condition of life. It is so, to a large extent, with what are called diseases of women. Every woman suffers more or less from irregularity, ulceration, debilitating drains, or female weakness, and this suffering is so common and so universal that many women accept it as a condition natural and necessary to their sex. But it is a condition as unnatural as it is unnecessary. The use of Dr. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and regulates the womanly functions, so that woman is practically delivered from the pain and misery which came up to her of her life—between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and regulates the womanly functions, so that woman is practically delivered from the pain and misery which came up to her of her life—between the ages of fifteen and forty-five.

Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.

## THE LARGEST DIAMOND

ONE WEIGHING OVER 25 OZ. FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICAN MINE.

Nearly Double the Size of the Braganza Diamond Found in Brazil During the Eighteenth Century—The Famous Kohinoor, Which is Said to Have a History Dating Back 3,000 Years B.C.—Other Noted Stones.

A Johannesburg correspondent on the 28th Jan., 1905, telegraphed the news that a diamond weighing 3,000 carats had been found in one of the mines. As he says, this is by far the largest diamond ever mined, and its value may surpass that of the most famous jewel in the world, although it remains to be seen how successfully it will withstand the ordeal of cutting. The despatch goes on to say: "The largest rough diamond hitherto found was in Brazil in the 18th century. It weighed 1,880 carats, or 14 ounces, was sent to the court of Portugal, to which nation Brazil then belonged, and was variously valued by experts at way up to the millions. But it turned out to be worth only \$2,000,000, as it was not brilliant."

The Braganza Diamond.

The words "only \$2,000,000" will strike the reader as humorous, for as a matter of fact, no diamond ever sold for any such price, nor can any be said to be worth a million dollars. At the same time \$2,000,000 would not buy the Kohinoor, nor would it buy one of the historic stones in Westminster Abbey. This famous Portuguese stone is known as the Braganza diamond, and no one knows just what it is. When it was found in Brazil the diamond dealers of that country estimated its worth at \$1,395,000,000. There is no reason why they should have shrunk from adding a few more ciphers to this figure, but the probability is that \$2,000,000 nearly represents what the stone would bring at auction. It is supposed to be a brilliant cut, but the Portuguese Government refuses to permit any expert to examine it. Therefore diamond dealers draw their own conclusions, and they are not favorable to the genuineness of the celebrated Braganza stone.

The Famous Kohinoor.

Probably the most famous diamond in the world is the Kohinoor, now in the British crown. It is nominally valued at \$700,000, but it is worth not so much for its size as for its marvelous purity, and interesting for its historic associations. This diamond, like all the most beautiful stones in the world, has a history dating back 3,000 years B.C. are known, and a detailed account of its vicissitudes would fill a book. It was the cause of many murders, and was, altogether, the vilest political issue of its day. Originally owned by an Indian potentate, it fell into the hands of a Persian monarch. His grandson tried to will it away at his death, and nodded his wishes, but the Grand Treasurer refused to recognize the signal, and it remained in Persia for many centuries. Later on it found its way to India, and was confiscated by the Lahore treasury in 1849 by the British Government, on high moral grounds. On June 3, 1850, the famous stone was presented, in its rough state, to about 1,000 witnesses. It was of irregular shape, and somewhat marred by fissures, and after serious consideration it was decided to have it cut by the famous Mr. Coster, of Amsterdam. The Duke of Wellington himself put the stone on the cutting wheel, and in 38 days the operation was completed. The cutting was marvellously done, and the Kohinoor as a model of purity and the diamond polisher's art is unrivaled among the world's great jewels.

## The Orloff Diamond.

The Orloff diamond, which is the most famous of the Russian royal gems, is set in the czar's scepter. Originally it formed one of the eyes of Brahma's idol in the Temple of Serapheim. Here it was seen by a soldier in one of the French garrisons in India, and by him greatly desired. Pretending to become a convert, he was able to worship before the idol, and seizing a favorable opportunity, he pried out the eye of the god, and made off, after vainly attempting to steal the remaining optic. The thief sold the stone to a captain in the English navy for \$10,000, and for five times this sum it passed into the possession of an amateur dealer, who took it to Russia and offered it for sale to the Empress Catherine. She offered him \$400,000 cash, \$75,000 a year for the stone, and a patent of nobility for the stone, but he refused, although soon after he sold it to Gregory Orloff, a royal favorite, for these sums, without the title. Gregory soon found an opportunity of presenting the stone to his royal mistress, and thus it found its way into the royal collection, where it perpetuates the name of the obscure artillery officer who became the favorite of a wonderful woman, assassinated a Russian Emperor and founded a dynasty. The Orloff diamond is shaped like the half of an egg, weighs nearly 200 carats. It is thought to have been part of the famous Great Mogul diamond, an Indian stone of the same shape, which weighed 800 carats originally, but through unskillful or too expert cutting, it was reduced to 207 carats. The cutter narrowly escaped with his life from the enraged Indian potentate who owned the Great Mogul.

## Some Other Noted Stones.

The French Regent, or Pitt diamond, now in the Louvre, weighed 110 carats in the rough, and was mined near Golconda. It cost \$20,000 and two years' work to cut it. Then it was bought by the great Earl of Chatham for \$60,000, and by him sold to the Duke of Orleans for \$648,000. It was the general opinion that Pitt had stolen the gem, and he found it necessary to

use a pamphlet in which he explained how it had come into his possession. After the fall of Louis XVI, the Pitt diamond was guarded by soldiers, and any citizen was permitted to hold it in his hand if he so desired. Napoleon had the stone mounted in a sword, and on one occasion named it. The Sancy is a historic stone, valued at \$180,000, and now in Russia. James II. of England once owned it, as did Louis XIV. of France. The Eugenie is another famous diamond, of perfect oval shape, owned by France. The Polar Star and the Shah are noted stones, both owned in Russia, while the famous blue Hope diamond is owned in England and takes its name from the English banker who bought it.

## Few Large Diamonds.

In all the world there are only 100 diamonds weighing more than 30 carats, only 20 weighing 100 carats, and only 2 weighing 300 carats. Russia has probably more of these historic gems than any other European country, although the value of the stones in England is much greater than the value of those owned in any other country. There are few great diamonds in America, one of them being the Tiffany diamond, supposed to be worth \$1,000,000. But the new Johannesburg stone being put up at auction, we should not be surprised to see some magnate of the United States secure it.

## TALKS FOR 317 COLUMNS.

## Premier Balfour the Most Loquacious Man in Parliament.

Who are the greatest Parliamentary talkers in England is shown by a booklet compiled in the press gallery of the House of Commons. Prime Minister Balfour heads the list at present.

In the whole Parliament there are only a half dozen men who have talked half as much as Balfour. He spoke 317 newspaper columns during the last session. Austin Chamberlain filled 237, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, 206, the Rt. Hon. George Wyndham, 180, and Alfred Forster, 169. D. Lloyd George's record was 165 columns, and P. Gibson Bowles was nearly as talkative, filling four columns less.

Next in order come Sir Charles Dillke with 143, and the Rt. Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith with 125. Only three others spoke more than 100 columns, even Lord Hugh Cecil contributing but fifty-two columns of talk.

There are many members of the House of Commons whose voices are never heard at all. Henry James Tollerne of Eddisbury declared the other day that he has not spoken once in twenty-four years, and there are others whose voices are heard so seldom that they are not recognized when they do speak.

## Four on \$10,000 a Year.

How many poor plerghmen throughout the province struggling along on an income that would be scorned by the multitude of mechanics, or even the lowest of the nobility, are told by the Bishop of London with his allowance of \$10,000 a year—roughly speaking \$50,000, almost equal to the salary of the Governor-General of Canada. Still the Bishop of London is unable to make his income meet his expenditures, and reports a deficit in his accounts for the last twelve months of nearly \$4,000. Yet this \$50,000 only covers \$1,000 for his personal expenses outside of food, lights, etc. That amount covered books, newspapers and petty cash items. The Bishop has recently published an elaborate balance sheet showing where the money went. Turning pounds into dollars on the rough 35 rate, his figures show that he had to borrow \$25,000 to furnish two houses—one with thirty-two bedrooms—which he was obliged to keep open. The interest charges, including the insurance premium and depreciation, etc., used up \$10,000. He keeps eleven house servants and food and wages cost him \$10,000. He is accounted for by the fact that the candidates for ordination boarded with him, and on Saturdays he gave entertainments to working people. Repairs on the house, where the money went, cost \$8,000. For the use of four horses, repairs on carriages, etc., almost \$8,000 more was consumed. An English paper commenting on His Lordship's account, after saying that "there is a good deal of waste dripping in this fat living, and the whole statement is amazing." If a bachelor bishop was thus unable to make ends meet, what would be the case with a family do.

## His Apology.

When George III. was crowned king of England the ceremonies were marked by certain blunders for which Lord Effingham, earl marshal, was responsible. Lord Effingham was at the altar after the coronation. "There will be no such blunders at the next coronation," your majesty," said he. King George was a sufficiently strong sense of humor to laugh.

## Bearing burdens gracefully does not always come with practice.

Messrs. C. RICHARDS & CO.  
Gents.—After suffering for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism, so bad that I was eleven months confined to my room, and for two years could not dress myself without help, your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT in May, 1897, and asked me to try it, which I did, and was so well pleased with the results, I procured more. Five bottles completely cured me, and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months. The above facts are well known to everybody in this village and neighborhood.

Yours gratefully,  
**A. DAIRT.**  
St. Timothee, Que., 16th May, '99.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargot in Cows.

## The Value of Charcoal

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectively clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal for medicinal purposes is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some cases a patient preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

## Hissing in the Theater.

Formerly there was no hissing in the theater. The benevolent audience were content to yawn and fall asleep. The invention of hissing is no older than 1680 and took place at the first representation of "Aspar," a tragedy of Fontenelle, as we are told by the poet Roi in his "Brevet de la Calotte." A farce was produced in Bannister's time under the title of "Fire and Water." "I predict its fate," said Bannister. "What fate?" whispered the anxious author at his side. "What fate?" said Bannister. "Why, what can fire and water produce but a hiss?"

## HER SKIN WAS YELLOW.

"I had only to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills to appreciate their merit," writes Miss Annie S. Byrne, of Woodstock. "My system was out of order. My blood was weak and thin. I had a nasty, murky complexion. My skin was hard and dry. The first box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills made complete change. I felt better at once. Healthy color came into my face. In about three weeks I was cured." Dr. Hamilton's Pills effect an easy cure. Try these good pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers.

## In Light Distress.

A new term was heard the other day. An old lady and her two daughters came into a millinery store. The young women were mourning hats. The old woman went to the clerk: "I want a mourning hat, for I am in mourning. But my sister here," indicating, "is a widow of two years' standing, and she is in light distress. Give her a hat with blue feathers on it."

## PROVED IN MOUNT FOREST.

Every doctor in this town tried his best to relieve Mrs. J. Witham, of Asthma. He succeeded. "For years," she states, "I was a dreadful sufferer; nothing gave relief. At times I found it necessary to have all the doors and windows open to get my breath. When in despair I heard of Catarrhine. I used it and now am perfectly cured." This proves beyond doubt that any case of Asthma is curable with Catarrhine. No remedy so pleasant, none so absolutely certain to thoroughly cure; try Catarrhine yourself; it's guaranteed.

## Real to That Extent.

"I dreamed last night that I was worth a million dollars." "How did it seem?" "Like a dream, of course."

## More Practical.

Under the bed to find a man. She looked, but saw no mother's son. And so she tried another tack. And advertised for one.

## His Early Training.

"If the senator never went to college where did he get his flow of language?" "He used to break mules for a living."

## They Wait.

Why is he called the waiter? Will some one kindly state? Because it is the eatery Who always have to wait.

## Liked That School.

"My doctor says coffee is more harmful than beer." "I procured more. Five bottles completely cured me, and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months. The above facts are well known to everybody in this village and neighborhood."

## Missing His Opportunities.

"My husband shaves himself." "He takes no interest then in sporting events."

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH.  
Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith.

**PERT PARAGRAPHS.**

Some men make love as if they were ashamed of it.

Never try to converse on topics of the day with a woman who has a teething baby.

A bachelor's idea of the psychological moment is the one when he did not propose.

Twin babies can do more to convert a man to the gospel of industry than twin sermons.

Age cannot wither the conceit of some men.

We are no sooner through with nursing our mosquito bitten skin till we are called on to lament our moth eaten shawls.

Women don't care how untrue the things may be that a man says, as long as they are pleasant.

It takes a lot of religion to last some people over Sunday.

Health may be wealth, but it takes industry to convert it into cash.

It is a wise man who, having but one brand of goods, knows how to label them to suit the trade.

When a flirt falls in love with a man, he should buy a ticket for the woods without any return coupon.

That Life Saving Pay Day. There's a day for which I'm sighing. Golden day of sweet relief. On it ever I'm relying.

Though its reprieve is brief. But that day I hail with gladness. Although after it comes sadness.

Many dreams the day comes to me. Praught with what I'm most in need; When I wake a chill goes through me. Wake to wish that time would speed. Fast away the glad day bringing. Toward it all my hopes are winging.

When I picture what without it. Would my life be, I despair. There is just this thing about it. It's the only day I dare. Hold myself erect and say, "I am all O. K. today."

Once a week my step is buoyant. To the cashier's desk I go. None would need to be reluctant. Who my cause of joy would know. Am I happy as I gather. In my weekly stipend? Rather!

## Has One Sense.

"TEN DAYS." "A woman in Missouri was fined for singing ragtime." "Justice may be blind, but she evidently is not deaf."

## First-Aid to Greatness.

"Got any midnight oil?" "What kind is that?" "I don't know, but my son is studying to be a great man, and he says that is the kind they burn."

## Glittering Success.

At first he tried to rob a bank. But that deal couldn't make. But when he robbed a bakery. Why, then he took the cake.

## Real to That Extent.

"I dreamed last night that I was worth a million dollars." "How did it seem?" "Like a dream, of course."

## More Practical.

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## Missing His Opportunities.

"My husband shaves himself." "He takes no interest then in sporting events."



## No Return of the Trouble

COULD SCARCELY STRAIGHTEN UP.

Harry Cudney, of Shelburne, tells his experience.

Shelburne, Aug. 20, 1904.

Gentlemen.—When I commenced taking "Bu-Ju" last winter I was troubled so with my back and kidneys that when I was stooping over at any kind of work, I could scarcely straighten myself up, but before I had taken one box I could feel a could feel a difference, and after taking two boxes I have had no return of my trouble.

Yours truly,

**HARRY CUDNEY.**

Mr. Cudney is only one of thousands who have been cured of kidney trouble, arising from disordered kidneys, by the use of Bu-Ju Pills. They are almost infallible when taken as directed. For sale by druggists generally. If you do not find them readily write the Claffin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont., and they will tell you where you may obtain them.

The great men of the earth are but making stones on the road of humanity; they are the priests of its religion.

## THE ROOT OF NEURALGIC HEAD-ACHE.

Is an irritable condition of the nerves caused by cold. Relief comes



NEW LINENS Wm. Foreman & Co. IMPORTERS NEW RIBBONS

## NEW GOODS

FOR SPRING 1905

### Dress Fabrics

An exquisite showing of Dress Fabrics in Chiffon Broadcloths, Fancy Mohairs in neat figures, Rayons, Priestley's, Cravettes, Brilliantine, Lustres, Siciliennes, etc., for new suits and shirtwaist suits, New Voiles, Soliennes, etc. for gowns.

### Wash Fabrics, Etc.

In rich white Mercerized Waistings, Gingham, Linen Suitings, Prints, Chambrays, Swisses, India Linen, Wash Organdies, Cotton Crepes, etc.

### Laces, Etc.

New Laces in all over inventions and edges. New Embroideries, New Neckwear, Belts, etc. New Corsets in every late American style, Crompton's manufacture. New White Cambric and Lonsdale Underwear.

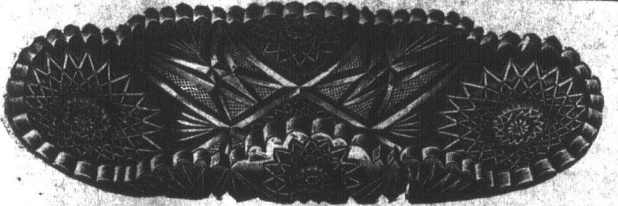
Wm. Foreman & Co.

## 1904 1905 EVENING DRESS

We make a specialty of Evening Dress Suits, and carry in stock a full line of Rich and Elegant Materials, suitable for this Formal Evening Attire.

We invite your inspection and comparison of prices with other first-class houses.

ALBERT SHELDRICK  
TAILOR and WOOLEN MERCHANT  
King St. near Garner House



## HAWKES CUT GLASS

A yellow diamond makes a good show until compared with a white one, and Hawkes glass shows up the yellow in other cut glass when placed side by side. We can show you five other makes, Canadian and American, but Hawkes stands out in a class by itself. Compare and let us show you the difference, and it won't take long either. There is comparatively very little difference in the cost but oh what a difference in quality.

VonGuntzen Bros. RELIABLE JEWELERS

### London Season Opened.

London, Feb. 18.—The first court of the year was held in Buckingham Palace last night. It was exceptionally brilliant and essentially diplomatic. The attendance was large, with a particularly full representation of the Embassies. King Edward and Queen Alexandra were accompanied by the royal circle, the only absence of which was Princess Victoria, who has not yet recovered from a recent operation. There were a large number of presentations, including Princess Edna of Battenberg and Lady Ellen Wellesley. The front of Queen Alexandra's gown was a blaze of jewels, with a beautiful single diamond of great size in the centre of the corsage.

### State Not Yet Decided.

Toronto, Feb. 18.—At the close of yesterday's meeting of the Provincial Cabinet the Premier announced that he had no news to give out. The next meeting will be held on Thursday when it is expected the date of the opening of the session will be fixed if the Ministers are all re-elected. There is some talk of opposition to Hon. Nelson Monteith in South Perth, and a convention of Liberals of that riding will be held on Monday next. Hon. Mr. Whitney expects to go home to-day to remain until after the nominations on Tuesday.

### Cures Spinal Meningitis.

New York, Feb. 18.—That cerebro-spinal meningitis, frequently called "spotted fever," is to be robbed of its terrors is believed at the Government Hospital, where a method of treatment, discovered by Dr. Edward Weitzfelder, visiting physician there, has led to many speedy recoveries of late.

### Died in Denver.

Picking, Feb. 18.—News has reached here of the death of B. R. Eddy, who for eight years was principal of the public school here. For two years past he had been suffering from tuberculosis of the throat. Mr. Eddy was principal of the Claremont school for some years.

A person doesn't necessarily have to be clumsy to break the ten commandments.

## ASSASSINATED SERGIUS

The Czar's Uncle Blown to Fragments By Terrorists' Bomb.

He Was the Leader of the Russian Revolutionary Party and Hated Reformers—Had Shown Cruelty to Jews and Students—Sentenced to Death By the Revolutionary Party Months Ago—The Bomb's Terrible Force.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—While Grand Duke Sergius was driving yesterday from the Nicholas Palace through the Senate quarter, his carriage was followed by two cabs. At the Law Courts a sleigh in which were two men, one of whom was dressed as a workman, went quickly ahead of the Grand Duke's carriage. The sleigh then slowed up to allow the carriage to pass, and at that moment a bomb was thrown beneath the carriage. The force of the explosion broke all the windows of the Law Courts and the report was heard outside the city.

The carriage was blown to pieces, nothing but the four wheels remaining. The horses were not hurt and bolted. The Grand Duke was instantly killed. His head was blown off actually being separated from his body, which was frightfully mangled. The coachman was also killed. He was so frightfully burned by the explosion with which the bomb was charged that he died while being taken to a hospital. The murderers were arrested.

### Sensation in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18, 4.50 p.m.—The news of the tragedy in which Grand Duke Sergius was blown up caused a tremendous sensation in St. Petersburg, where the announcement by telephone from Moscow arrived during the afternoon.

Owing to the intense excitement prevailing at Moscow, few particulars are ascertainable. The tragedy in reality was no great surprise, as it was known that the terrorists had already condemned the Grand Duke to death, and ever since the affair of January 22 the inauguration of a bomb-throwing campaign had been expected. Grand Duke Sergius, who was a brother-in-law, as well as uncle, of the Emperor, and who had exercised immense influence at court, was regarded as the most reactionary of the Grand Dukes.

### Persecuted Jews and Students.

As Governor-General of Moscow, the Grand Duke Sergius was intensely unpopular. His advent as Governor-General was followed by expulsion of the Jews from the central provinces, and throughout the Administration his rigorous and harsh measures aroused the greatest hostility, especially among the students. Two years ago, after the students' riot, in which many were killed or wounded, several hundred expulsions followed under the orders of Grand Duke Sergius and General Tropoff, now Governor-General of St. Petersburg, but who was then Chief of Police of Moscow. As there were many threats made against his life, the Grand Duke was obliged to flee to his summer residence, twenty miles from the city. During the recent strike disturbances the Grand Duke left the Diskoutchey Palace on the outskirts of the city, where he had been living, and took refuge in the ramparts of the Kremlin, where he had since lived in what is known as the little palace, opposite the famous statue of Alexander II. The trip to the Kremlin on that occasion was made at night, between solid lines of troops.

### Wealthy and Handsome.

Grand Duke Sergius was the wealthiest member of the Imperial family. He was tall, handsome, and cordial in manner, in spite of the ruthless fashion in which he exercised his authority as Governor-General. He was childless, but had adopted two children of his brother Paul, who was banished on account of a morganatic alliance. Sergius' record as a soldier was not brilliant. He suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of General Kuropatkin during the famous Kursk manoeuvres.

Revoluntists Decried His Death. The Grand Duke is understood to have been condemned to death by the revolutionary party in December last.

The Governor-Generalship of Moscow was abolished early in the year, and the Grand Duke, according to despatches from Moscow on January 4, kept closely to the well-guarded Mokouski Palace on the outskirts of Moscow, retaining his position of commander-in-chief of the military district. Later in January, however, it was announced that the Grand Duke had sought refuge in one of the palaces of the Kremlin. He has been classed as the most reactionary member of the Imperial family, as the head of what is referred to as the war party, and has been stigmatized by the Liberals as Russia's evil genius.

Sergius was born in 1857, and was married in 1884 to Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt. They have no children.

### Explosion's Frightful Power.

The deed was committed by a single terrorist, who threw beneath the Grand Duke's carriage a bomb charged with the same high power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehve's death. The missile was loaded with nails and fragments of iron, and its explosion tore the Imperial victim's body to ghastly fragments, which strewed the snow for yards around. Every window in the great lofty facade of the Palace of Justice was shattered and bits of iron were imbedded deeply in the walls of the arsenal, a hundred yards away.

The assassin belongs to the noted "Fighting group," of the Socialist revolutionary party, which has removed other prominent officials, and long since passed sentence of death upon Grand Duke Sergius.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who had been engaged in the task of preparing comforts for the sick and wounded Russian soldiers in Manchuria, was about to drive to the palace to join her husband. When she heard of what had befallen the Grand Duke she was driven in haste to the scene of the tragedy and knelt before the corpse, less on the bloodstained snow and murmured prayers for the welfare of the soul of her slain consort.

### King Edward Sympathizes.

London, Feb. 18.—King Edward so soon as he was informed of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius at Moscow telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas expressing his horror and sympathy.

### Pope Is Saddened.

Rome, Feb. 18.—The Pope, on learning of the murder of Grand Duke Sergius, yesterday, said: "How sad it is that people think they can find relief in violence."

### Students Did It.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 18.—United States Ambassador McCormick cabled the State Department yesterday from St. Petersburg, as follows: "Grand Duke Sergius assassinated at Moscow yesterday by bomb. Way-laid by three students, one of whom threw bomb, two of them killed."

### Japs and Russians Clash.

Tokio, Feb. 18.—The following official announcement was made here yesterday: "On Thursday the enemy's artillery bombarded our positions in front of Shalepao, Hanchanpao, Mengtapao, and their vicinity. Yesterday at 5 in the morning the officer in command of our scouts encountered and repulsed a detachment of the enemy's infantry about 100 strong, near Pinnulupao. The enemy had come southward since Wednesday and retreated north to Lakenfeng, ten miles northwest of Chitalse."

## PATRONS AND GRANGERS.

Oppose Free School Books and Railway Subsidies—Elect Officers.

Toronto, Feb. 18.—The Dominion Grange and Patrons of Industry concluded their thirteenth annual session at the Albion Hotel yesterday and placed themselves on record as opposed, to the state furnishing school books to scholars in the public schools of Ontario. They are also opposed to the newer system of education inaugurated at Guelph in connection with which busses are run to bring to and take children from school.

The committee on legislation waited on Premier Whitney in the afternoon. They reported: "That we consider the unequal proportion in which the burden of taxation falls at present adjusted as between farmers and railways, telephone and telegraph companies to be one of the greatest grievances of which farmers have to complain. We recommend the new Government in this province be requested to present a measure at the coming session with the essential features of the Pettypiece Bill."

The committee views with alarm the several proposals looking towards an increase in the burdens already imposed upon the farmer in the form of Dominion taxation. Among the proposals referred to are: To place an import duty on No. 9, 12 and 18 wire, now free; to put a tax on binder twine, and to levy an import duty on lumber. They protest against adding the above articles to the list of taxed articles, and are also opposed to any proposal looking to a restriction by Parliament of the markets the farmers sell in. A serious restriction would be imposed by putting an export duty on wheat. Protests are also made against the granting of subsidies to railway promoters and bounties to iron manufacturers.

The report said: "In view of the fact that even Cuba can secure railways without bounties, the Grange emphatically declares that the time has come when an end should be put to the granting of land to railway corporations; and that where aid is necessary it should take the form of a loan, to be repaid with interest."

The Dominion Parliament will be urged to enact a law limiting the speed of trains crossing streets in villages and towns, and the railway commissioners will be urged to adopt measures to prevent the loss of life by shunting at crossings.

A local law which the Grangers want changed is the Assessment Act. A secret ballot will be welcomed. They recommend that the Dominion Government take over trunk telephone lines in order to facilitate the formation of municipal or co-operative telephone systems.

### Election of Officers.

The session adjourned to meet next year at the same place after electing the following officers: Master, Henry Gross, Lefroy; overseer, Thos. McMurphy, Looze; secretary, Wm. Fisher, Burlington; treasurer, Jas. Fallis, Newbridge; chaplain, S. Goodfellow, Duncan; P.O. lecturer, Jas. Glenn, Glenworth; P.O. steward, Albert Caruthers, Whitby; assistant steward, J. G. Lethbridge, Strathroy; gatekeeper, W. A. Coulter, Peñiswick; Lady officers: Ceres, Miss Cowan, Whitby; Pomona, Miss L. Brennan, Whitby; Flora, Mrs. E. Brennan, Whitby; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Warnica, Painswick; executive, Wm. Fisher, Burlington; Jabel Robinson, Middlesex; auditors, F. M. Warnica, and W. Ralston.

### New Ontario Railroad.

Chatham, Feb. 18.—The bonds for the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Electric Road have been disposed of in New York in one block, and the material for the line will be on the ground before March 1, while work will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit. The road, which is backed up by American capitalists, will take in all the lake shore towns in the western peninsula.

## QUALITY IS THE KEYNOTE HERE

Of this business. For eighteen years we have ever held quality as our guiding star. You would never forgive us if we sold you "trashy" clothing, even though we called it "trash."

You'd forget about that, and the cheapness would not smooth your ruffled feelings when you realized your mistake in buying. We do SELL clothing at low prices, but it is the reliable satisfactory kind. The kind with which we always give a "money back if you want it" guarantee.

Guaranteed Suits for Men \$5 to \$18.00.  
Guaranteed Suits for Boys, \$2.00 to \$7.50

Thornton & Douglas, LIMITED

## If COUGHS are CHRONIC

or if there is any persistent irritation of the bronchial tubes, or if lowered vitality and loss of flesh indicate more serious troubles, there is need of a remedy of constitutional nature.

## KLEIN'S EMULSION of COD LIVER OIL

combined with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is the remedy to use. This is the standard preparation for all chronic lung and bronchial troubles and for wasting diseases. This Emulsion is no better than others except in the matter of freshness, which is important.

## THE RED CROSS DRUG STORE

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makes a wonderful difference in the appearance of a room. If you have been making an old and worn carpet do because you thought you could not afford a new one, now is the time to change your mind.

We show a choice assortment of Carpets and Rugs, which we import directly and can thus sell at the lowest prices. Delicacy of design, harmony of colors, and perfect workmanship make these Carpets and Rugs ideal.

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ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

## THE URBAN THE URBAN

GREAT

## Dissolution of Partnership Sale

Beginning WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 22nd. at Eight O'clock

HENRY PRIMEAU Buys out the Business and must have the Money to Pay off RICHARDSON

Store Closed MONDAY and TUESDAY to mark down Goods.

Look for Great Bargains in FURS, MANTLES, RAINCOATS, SKIRTS and SMALLWEAR

THE URBAN STORE  
GARNER HOUSE BLOCK - CHATHAM



# The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

## The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From The Planet files from June 13, 1861, to June 22, 1861.

The sum required for Public School purposes for 1861 was \$3,541.

David Walker, owner of the Royal Exchange Hotel, was refused a liquor license.

Farr & Thompson's, "Christy's Minstrels" from Broadway, N. Y., show in the Old Town Hall.

The township councillors of Zone were Adin McIntyre, reeve, Stephenson, Watts, Burgess and Corbett.

Blondin, of Niagara celebrity, has arrived at Southampton from New York. He is going to perform at the Crystal Palace, London.

Birth—At Chatham Wednesday morning, the 19th June, 1861, the wife of Mr. Rufus Stephenson, of The Chatham Planet, of a son.

The price of fire-arms in England has greatly advanced in consequence of the demand from the United States. The Enfield rifles which cost formerly \$14 now sell for \$21.

In the council proceedings appeared the following:

"On motion of Mr. Northwood, seconded by Mr. Higgins, to the effect that the Police Magistrate and Police Committee be empowered to take immediate and effective measures to preserve the quiet and good order of the town."

"Dr. Askin presented a petition from John Hooper praying that a sidewalk be laid opposite his shop on King street."

The following is the county rate struck by the County Council to-day for the several municipalities in Kent for 1861:

Harwich.....	\$2826
Howard.....	2187
Chatham Township.....	3006
Rahigh.....	1891
Bonny.....	322
Tilbury.....	730
Zone.....	625
Dover East and West.....	1594
Camden.....	1066
Orford.....	1242
Town of Chatham.....	2511
Total.....	\$17,000

At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees for the town of Chatham, two matters of considerable importance came up for consideration. They were the selection of a principal teacher for the Central school and the building of a new school house in Chatham North. For the teachership there were no less than 21 applications accompanied in the most of cases with excellent testimonials. After due consideration Mr. Geo. Thompson, of Kingston, and a native of the Parish of Schoonie, and late of Edinburg, Scotland, received the appointment. With reference to a new school house, it was resolved that one should be erected in Chatham North—probably upon the old site—at as early a day as possible, and to cost \$800 or \$900.



Each day brings new delights for the matinee girl. To-day's illustration shows a handsome separate bodice of wedgewood blue crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and fancy silk buttons. Accompanying the bodice is a hat of blue pressed felt trimmed with blue velvet and plush pink roses.

## THE MEXICAN LETTER WRITER

In a country like ours the public letter-writer is in no demand, but in countries less favored in educational matters he is an absolute necessity. Even in Mexico, with its almost unparalleled awakening and development, he is still to be found, although his clients have dwindled away considerably. He usually takes his stand near the prison, in a corner of the market place, or not far from the railway station, places where the common people congregate. His table is never elaborate—even a board will suffice. He has a miscellaneous stock of note-paper variously shaped and tinted, on which for a few pence, this theme writer from life will furnish his customer with a letter almost perfect in its regularity, and full of misery, jealousy, pleading love, or unrestrained passion. Here is a young woman anxious to have the clerkly-looking cobbler un-



The French coutouriers are out doing themselves in the creation of elegant gowns this season. The illustration shows a model just imported. It is made of wedgewood blue silk crepe de Paris. The skirt and bodice are decorated with a beautiful complication of shaped tabs and finished with heavy silk fringe.

der the "portales" write a letter. She drives her bargain with the scribe while her little black-eyed sister stands by, an eager witness to this family love affair, for Consuelo is to send a message to Miguel, who is working with a construction gang far out on the railway extension. Consuelo dictates in the ear of the letter-writer, and, as she cannot read writing, she means his face eagerly to tell whether he follows instructions. After a time she becomes rambling in her talk. The evangelista stays his pen and scratches his cheek; Consuelo talks on with energy. The meaning comes to the scribe. He twirls his pen triumphantly; then sets down the thought. Consuelo grows silent, blushes, and fumbles her reboso; there is nothing to add. Then the evangelista has to read the letter to her. Her face brightens as he reads; she is enchanted. It is folded, addressed, and given to the girl, who finds a safe place for it after counting out the fee. The secretary wipes his pen and picks up his cobbler. Consuelo drops a pretty curtsy and trips away, closely followed by her mystified sister.

### A LESSON.

Upon a crutch—her girlish face  
Alight with love and tender grace—  
Laughing, she flings from place to place  
Upon a crutch.  
And you and I who journey through  
A rose-leaf world of dawn and dew,  
We cry to heaven overmuch.  
We rail and frown at fate, while she  
And many more in agony  
Are brave and patient, strong and true  
Upon a crutch.  
—Robert Loveman.

The girl who makes sheep's eyes at you sometimes pulls the wool over your own.

## THE GYROSCOPE A DANGEROUS SPECTACLE

The appetite of the Parisian public for dangerous spectacles never seems to pall.

The latest "attraction" is the gyroscope at the Casino de Paris, in which a bicyclist travels round the inner side of a moving track or wheel.

The gyroscope is constructed scientifically, and is, while moving round its axis, executing a circular movement round a strong pillar supporting it; a weight at the back insures the stability of the apparatus.

The diameter of the wheel is about thirteen feet; it is built like a bicycle wheel, and bears on one side a metallic facing joined to the axle by eight girders of iron; on the facing is fixed a track composed of small wooden bars, giving more "grip" to the tyres.

The bicycle is somewhat similar to ordinary machines; the handles are vertical, the front fork straighter,

## Midnight Visit to London Zoo

A Newspaper Man from The London Daily Mail Gives Some Very Uncanny and Exciting Experiences.

A writer to the London Daily Mail describes in graphic language a midnight visit he recently paid to the gardens of the Zoological Society.

"I will fetch a lantern," said my guide, turning back to the house; and I stood in the wet gardens listening to his departing footsteps through the fog.

As soon as he had gone something moved menacingly in the bushes on my right, and inconspicuously I began to hum—

There is beauty in the bellow of the blast,

There is grandeur in the growling of the gale,

There is eloquence outpouring when the lion is a-roaring,  
And the tiger is a-lashing of his tail.

A dusky shadow slithered across the path an inch or two from my feet, and I started to swing my umbrella with contestable nonchalance. Two red eyes flamed at me from a mound on my right, and I coughed dominantly as the representative of the victorious species. The patter of footsteps on my left and a sharp challenging snort at my elbow brought me round with a jerk, and I found myself bowing nervously to a horned sheep butting at the dripping bars of his run.

"Do not be afraid," I said, with a little catch in my voice. "I am here, dear animal, to do you no harm; and if I had a biscuit in my pocket, on my honor, you should share it with me."

At that minute, a few feet ahead of me, some mysterious creature of the wild splash—suddenly into invisible cold water, and for a moment I fancied that the ripples had gone over my soul. But even while my heart stood still, and the cords of my throat were tangled into a suffocating knot, the door of the superintendent's house opened in the foggy distance, and the cheerful light of the lantern began to bob and flicker towards me. With what gratitude did I half that homely flame, and how easily did I fall into step with my obliging guide!

### GIVES ONE THE CREEPS.

But even fellowship and a lantern cannot exorcise the creeps from the midnight gardens of the Zoological Society. The ground seems to crawl under one's feet. Cats and mice squeak at one from every side. Cock-roaches send the tickle of fear up the calves of one's legs. And, evilest terror of all, the bars and bolts which seem by daylight as iron-robbed and as firmly set as the mountains themselves, become at night as fictile and as sappy as the greenest willow. You can see them waver and flicker in the light of the lantern. And one is terribly alone in this savage place at night. London, with its snapper parties and its glittering streets, might well be a thousand miles away. You hear no rumble of wheels, no echo of laughter, no comforting tread of human feet. You see no lights on either side of you. All is blackness and isolation. All is wilderness.

Here, in Regent's Park, smothered under a yellow fog, with the drench-

ing trees dripping on the sodden paths and the bushes rustling on every side of you, tigers and lions, elephants and bears, leopards and wolves, snakes and monkeys, dream their barbarian dreams of unhand-sold nature and breathe upon the air the spirit of savagery. Between those dreams and civilization are a few sticks of iron.

What if the bars should yield? We stand in front of a lion's cage, holding the lantern against the very gate. At the back of his lair the splendid sulky beast presses his sandy body against the wall, and glares at us restlessly and angrily out of his blinking eyes.

"He is afraid of the lantern," says my guide, and we move to the next cage.

A SHOCK OF APPREHENSION.  
But at the first step, swift as love and fierce as hate, the lion leaps with a deafening roar at the bars and shakes the whole cage with his buffetings. The umbrella on which I had been leaning so easily gives under me, snaps in two, and I find I am squeezing myself against the enclosing barrier in a shock of apprehension.

"He made you jump," says my guide, with a laugh.  
"Out of my skin," I make answer, and follow tremulously to the next cage, pressing my back close to the barrier.

In the circle of yellow light cast by our lamp the beautiful tigers in this next cage look like an orange picture thrown by a magic lantern. Her lips are eared backward, her teeth gleam, a gout of moisture hangs trembling from her tongue, and the thick tail at the rear swings slowly and vengefully. It is a fine picture, this sinuous creature in the shadowy roaring house, half alarmed and half angered by our little lantern; but I cannot enjoy it as I should. For on my left there is the solid paw of the lion flogging the air and reaching out to me, as he roars his indignation through the house.

Everywhere it is the same—mighty limbs thrust out from the shadowy bars to tear one into quivering shreds. Mice may run between the legs of tigers, or brush their whiskers at the feet of elephants, but human courage cannot bear up against those clawing limbs. Elephants, hissing their annoyance at this nocturnal visit, shoot out their elastic trunks into the darkness, and even squirt one with water in their rage. Monkeys thrust hairy arms through the wires, and, chattering fiercely, grab your sleeve as you hurry after the lantern. Bears, rising up from their beds smothered in sawdust, like toys newly unpacked, strike at you with their solid legs and blow a shower of moisture from their grinning lips into your face. And, almost as nerve-disturbing, a sparrow locked in the bear-house flies into your face, bumps against your hands, or flutters past your neck, just as you are dodging the clawing paw of a snorting grizzly.

### PLEASANT AND DIVERTING.

BUT—  
It is pleasant to see animals which the day visitor never sees, to hold  
Continued on Page Twelve.



The above represents one of the most favored styles of the season, brim and crown being made of ter a coita velvet trimmed with white ostrich plumes and ribbon.



## The Planet.

Business Office ..... 53  
 Editorial Room ..... 102  
 S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

## THE THAMES JURISDICTION.

The acting Minister of Public Works has promised Mr. Clements, the member for West Kent, that he will endeavor to procure the services of an ice breaker for the Thames River near Chatham in order to prevent damages by spring flood.

The Hon. Mr. Hyman thus acknowledges that the high jinks characterizing this river are a proper subject for consideration at Ottawa.

It may now be hoped that this interest will extend yet further inland, compassing at length the great breakwater question in London West.

It is quite as reasonable for the Ottawa Government to assist the people of this valley in preventing the flooding of their property by a dyke, as it is to use preventive measures against the flooding of any other section of the Thames.

Mr. Hyman sets a precedent for his interference in these flood questions when he pledges the Dominion Government to break the ice on the river about Chatham. We feel sure that he will not be disposed to make fish of one part of the river and fowl of another. If one part of it is the jurisdiction of his department so is all.

Mr. Hyman probably recognizes that the duty he pledges himself to discharge rests upon a charter which, though ancient, has never been relinquished. The Thames was duly assigned as a navigable waterway, between London and Lake St. Clair, and as such came under the supervision of the Ottawa Government. If it was never opened to commerce it was not for lack of feasibility. It is still as navigable for loong reaches as the Trent River, on the survey of which for navigation purposes Mr. Hyman's department is spending a quarter of a million.

It was the building of the Great Western Railway and the L. & P. S. R. which prevented a commercial boat service on the Thames. Boats are run on the river, however, and these are under the jurisdiction of the Dominion. If machinery is to be inspected or tonnage registered, it is a Dominion official who sees to it. There is a Dominion liability clearly established regarding the river, while the Provincial liability is said to be limited to the control of the fisheries, lately handed over to the Province by a decision of the Privy Council in England.

The Hon. Mr. Hyman is clearly within his rights in giving the pledge he did to Mr. Clements. But if that pledge is good, as regards the lower waters of the river where there is danger of flooding, it is also good as regards London and beyond eastward wherever such danger exists. It is probably a fortunate thing for this city after all, as regards the great breakwater issue, that it is represented at Ottawa by a member, who can so quickly see his way clear to the assistance of the Thames residents in the perils of flood-time, and has the power in his hands of making good his convictions.

It is a good augury for London West that the Hon. Mr. Hyman has accepted Governmental responsibility for the River Thames.—London Free Press.

## WHERE REFORM WILL BEGIN.

From many sources we learn that the election in Ottawa was decided by the numbered ballot. The people were anxious for a change. Splendid candidates were put forward by the Conservatives. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that he desired to see the Ross Government sustained. When we remember that the provincial ballot is numbered this intimation of the Premier, whether intended as such or not, assumes the character of a threat. He asks the thousands of Government employees to vote for the Ross candidates, and the civil service knows that every man's vote can be traced and discovered. There are plenty of electors who are not to be influenced by these considerations; yet if three or four hundred are deterred from voting as their conscience directs, the machine is triumphant.

Undoubtedly the numbered ballot is at the very basis of the machine system. Where votes have been bought it enables the party in power to turn up the record and see that the goods have been delivered. The number reveals to the ruling politicians how every elector in the province has voted. This is not only a weapon for intimidation, but it is a clue to the machine in its operations. In close constituencies the agents of the Government are usually given a schedule showing how every elector who has previously voted is accustomed to mark his ballot. Then the

## The Surest Remedy is

## Allen's Lung Balsam

It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and ALL BRONCHIAL TROUBLES.  
 Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c.  
 Small or Trial Size 25c.  
 Endorsed by all who have tried it.

machine knows whose ballot to spoil, or to steal, and where to spend money with advantage to the party. Other schemes, such as stuffing the lists, and keeping electors away from the polls on various pretexts, are made possible by the numbered ballot. Indeed, it is the key to many a constituency when placed in the hands of an unscrupulous machine. It is true that no Government of clean men would violate its sacred trust by exposing the ballots, or or their story, as the late Government constantly did to election organizers. Yet even though a Government keep faith with the public in this respect, the absolute secrecy of the ballot is not assured, and the freedom of the electorate is not guaranteed while the number remains on the ballot.

Doubtless some Liberals who, for political expediency, have supported the numbered ballot, will be ready now, for the same reason, to contend that the ballot ought to be made secret, because the weapon they have forged might be used against them. With their inconsistency we have nothing to do. The duty of the hour is not only to smash the machine, but to make it impossible for anyone to reconstruct it. Into the hands of the people the full, unhampered control of the Government must be freely passed. So the numbered ballot will go and the secret ballot, such as a Conservative Government gave the Dominion, and the Conservatives have pledged themselves to give Ontario, will be inaugurated. When every elector is free to vote as he likes, we shall have made a solid advance towards the permanent purification of our politics.—Mail and Empire.

## ELECTION RASCALITY.

The Winnipeg Telegram is getting after the election crooks in the West in great style. The Telegram says:

"Sworn evidence was given by Mr. Aytte, returning officer for Provencher, that he received the lists from Ottawa without any names struck off, and then handed them over to R. E. A. Leech in Winnipeg, from whom he later received them back with red lines marked through certain names."

This man Leech has been to Mr. Sifton what Vance was to Stratton in Ontario. He was Liberal organizer for the Province of Manitoba during the last Dominion elections. He had no right whatever to touch the voters' lists; yet he was put in possession of them and marked out the names of Conservatives as he saw fit. Either the Ontario dodge of throwing up hands, admitting irregularities and stepping down, has not been learned in Manitoba, or else the prosecution of the cases is more persistent in Manitoba than in Ontario.

It is perfectly clear now, the Telegram goes on to say, why counsel for Mr. Aytte advised him to refuse to tell from whom he received the lists in a marked condition. It was an attempt to avoid the exposure of the systematic manner in which the fraud had been worked from the headquarters of the Liberal organization. When Mr. Aytte had been committed to jail for refusing to answer, and when the judge of the Court of King's Bench had decided that the question should be answered, it was evident that the truth must come out. Yesterday's revelations were the result.

It is thus shown how the province of Manitoba was carried for Laurier. The Conservative candidates were simply robbed by the disfranchisement of their supporters. The Manitoba Government has done the correct thing in deciding to act in defence of public rights. It has ordered some arrests and instituted

investigations into all cases of complaint—in fact, made the cause a public one, and voted money to press the charges in the interests of justice. Rascality in elections must be stopped. Presumably it will be claimed that Mr. Sifton had nothing to do with the man Leech, and will, like Mr. Ross, disclaim responsibility, but the people will hold him and the Laurier Government responsible and punish them as the late Ontario Government was punished. The great mass of the people are honest, and it is only necessary to prove to them that wrong has been done and punishment will follow.

## JAPAN'S LONG-LIVED DYNASTY.

Guelph Mercury.  
 We talk eloquently of the stability of the British throne. England has had ten dynasties and one protectorate during a third of the period that Japan has had one dynasty.

## ITS CURIOSITY SATISFIED.

Hamilton Spectator.  
 How is it that the Toronto Globe is not now shouting for information in respect of the resignation of Mr. Blair?

## THE \$50,000 GIRL.

Galt Reporter.  
 That Hamilton man who advertises for a wife with \$50,000 has simply thrown away the price of the ad. Girls with a trifle of dowry like that are not likely to be scanning the want columns. They're more likely dodging dukes and other men distinguished for having titles, but no ready cash.

## SOLDIERS' PAY.

Belleville Intelligencer.  
 If the little Jap soldier can whip five Russians, he is only earning his pay, which is 60 cents a month, against 12 cents a month paid to the czar's fighting men. The German French soldier is paid \$1.74 and England pays her soldiers \$7.14. In peace times the United States soldier is paid \$13 a month, with 20 per cent. increase for war service.

## NO PUNISHMENT FOR PEEPING TOMS.

Detroit News.  
 A "peeping Tom" who has habitually annoyed residents of a certain locality was captured by the veteran ball player, Sam Thompson, and turned over for the action of the court. Justice Whelan turned the fellow loose, saying: "While the man's act is despicable there is no law governing the case. A civil action for trespass, should be made."

## FOR A SIMPLE BURIAL.

Haverhill Gazette.  
 Rev. Charles Wagner has been talking a deal about the simple life, but Rev. Father McLaughlin, of Adams, is advocating the simple burial. The great evil among his parishioners is not that they are living beyond their means, but that they are dying too extravagantly. Accordingly he has placed a limit on floral offerings at funerals, on the number of hacks to be used, etc., so that a poor man can actually afford to die without consigning his friends and relatives to a bankruptcy court, and the Adams situation does not exist exclusively in that town either.

## FOR CLEAN MONEY.

Montreal Star.  
 Canada is going to spend some money providing itself with a mint, so that it can coin its own gold and silver, and give itself a new feeling of national pride. Why shouldn't it now, spend some more money on providing itself with clean bank bills, so that it might take another form of national pride in being clean and sanitary? It would cost something to establish a system by which neither the banks nor the nation would ever re-issue a bill; but it costs something to keep the streets clean, and to live decently in other ways.

## OFFENSIVE AND INOFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

Montreal Gazette.  
 Much is being said in Ontario newspapers about the dismissal of provincial officials when the new administration is inaugurated. There are some Ontario officials who by their conduct have created the impression that they are partisans before they are public servants, and whose going would improve things all round. The mass of the provincial employees, however, as is generally the case, have given their first attention to their public duties. To dismiss these would be a mistake from the point of view of public policy, and no help from that of the mere party worker. It will doubtless be found that most of them will stay.

## DUTY OF THE PARTIES.

Toronto News, (Ind.)  
 The two political parties in Canada, instead of uniting to force separate schools on the new provinces, ought to unite against any attempt to limit their control over education. Such a union would accord with their party traditions. The Conservative party in this province for a long time agitated against the extension of the separate school system, if not against its maintenance in any form. The Liberal party in Ontario is the party of provincial rights; the defence of provincial rights is the most brilliant chapter in the volume that was closed last week. The Liberal party in the Dominion is on record against the forcing of separate schools on Manitoba, and the Conservative party drifted rather than stored into the opposite course, a course which ended in shipwreck.

Neglect a cough and contract consumption.

## Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The Lung Tonic  
 cures consumption, but don't leave it too long. Try it now. Your money back if it doesn't benefit you.

Prices: S. C. Wells & Co., 301 LaRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

## MR. ROSS NO LONGER HONORABLE.

Ottawa Fronts.  
 It is to be hoped now that the daily press will not be so pig headed as to go on referring to George W. Ross, M. L. A., as the "Hon." G. W. Ross. The rule is clear as laid down on page 434 of Magurn's Parliamentary Guide, that "Executive Councilors of the Provinces to be styled 'Honorable' only when in office, and the title not to be continued afterwards." Here it is laid down in two distinct ways, founded on the Duke of Buckingham's despatch and accepted by the Canadian authorities. Still, take the case of James Young, of Galt, who was a provincial minister for a few months a score of years ago, and we find the press referring to him yet as the "Hon." Jas. Young. The same mistake is made with regard to ex-Speakers of Legislatures. Even an ex-speaker of the House of Commons is not entitled to anything but plain mister, and for that reason the practice has grown up in Canada of calling the ex-speakers to the privy council so as to give them the title of "Honorable" for life. It is really too bad that the press should persist in mis-calling public men like Mr. Greenway, of Manitoba, and Mr. Ross, of Ontario.

## What Sulphur Does

## FOR THE HUMAN BODY IN HEALTH AND DISEASE.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that contained in Stuart's Calcium Sulphide, and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health, sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says "For liver, kidney and blood troubles especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Restoring Faded Ink.  
 Faded ink on old documents, papers, parchments, etc., may be restored as to render the writing perfectly legible. The process consists in moistening the paper with water and then passing over the lines a brush which has been wetted with a solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will immediately appear quite dark in color, and this color in the case of parchment will be preserved. On paper, however, the color will gradually fade again, but on a fresh application of the sulphide of ammonia it will reappear. Writing executed in ordinary ink which has been rendered illegible by age may be restored by carefully moistening it with an infusion of galls or a solution of ferrocyanide of potassium slightly acidulated with hydrochloric acid. Care must be taken to apply the liquid so as to prevent the ink from spreading.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith.

## GETTING THE WORST OF IT.

This is a world of pain and wrath  
 And everything but money.  
 For disappointments line our path  
 As thick as flies in honey.  
 Around the corner, like an ant,  
 Is some misfortune lurking;  
 We drop a nickel in the slot  
 And find it isn't working.

And that's the way it is through life;  
 In spite of all our dreaming  
 And cogitating with our wife  
 And sitting up and scheming.  
 Our plans like country eggs are laid  
 Just where the soil seems fertile,  
 But at the finish I'm afraid  
 They vanish or turn turtle.

The careful plans by which we try  
 To gather in much treasure  
 Turn out about six inches shy  
 And hardly out to measure.  
 Knocks patter on our heads like rain,  
 We wonder for a minute  
 If there is no such word as gain,  
 And we are never in it.

But everything does not fall through,  
 For it is this way, brothers,  
 We take the good things as our due  
 And grumble at the others.  
 The favors that come down the pike,  
 We never see them double;  
 It's sort of natural to like  
 To linger o'er the trouble.

## What Could He Say?

When the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, "Governor, it is a long time between irrigation congresses," history does not record what the governor of South Carolina said in reply.

He may have made some off-hand remark about the weather or have turned the conversation into the dry old tariff channel for all that we know from the records. One man's guess as to what he said is as good as another's. All that a curious person can do is to put himself in the place of the governor of South Carolina and think what he would have said. It doesn't seem like much of a problem, still we can imagine the predicament of the governor of South Carolina if he happened to be out of change and was not on friendly terms with the bartender.

## Oh, the Change!

When election is o'er, and we know the fate  
 Of the man who ran as a candidate,  
 No longer he welcomes you then from afar  
 And comes with the deadly campaign cigar  
 For a grasp of your hand, to inquire once again  
 For the health of the children and Mary Jane.  
 Now when he meets you, perhaps he stops,  
 But he's lost all interest in your crops  
 And the size of your hogs and the price of hay.  
 But he makes an excuse to get away.  
 As the days pass on in a steady flow  
 More distant and haughty these gentlemen grow.  
 And when the snow begins to fly  
 They never speak as they pass by.

## Made the Best Terms.

"So he married the girl who nursed him through his sickness."  
 "Yes; when he saw her bill he thought it was best to capitulate."

## An Easy One.

"Is the lady we were talking to married or single?"  
 "You can guess. She has worn the same hat for three seasons."

## A Great Joker.

"The railroad came along and cut their little town in two."  
 "It must be a regular village cut-up."

## What He Missed.

John—He is thirty years old and never kissed a girl.  
 Mary—Talk about a wasted youth!

## PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If it is the first drink that causes all the trouble, a wise man will cut it out and start in on the second.

When a man acquires money he at once becomes a very discriminating judge of a cigar.

When a lawyer can't find trouble for other people he begins at once to have troubles of his own.

Some men cannot convince themselves that chairs were made for any other purpose than to sit in.



Man breaks a horse, and the horse in turn frequently breaks a man.

Perhaps the heathen would be more anxious to attend college if they knew about hazing.

When a man is holding a long line of wheat it goes against the grain to see prices falling.

Strangely enough the straight jacket is an excellent fit for the crook.

It is a good thing for the peace of mind of the umpire that he is not a mind reader.

Nine times in ten,  
 headaches come from  
 bad stomach or bad  
 liver.

Ten times in ten

## Abbey's Effervescent Salt

cures headaches by  
 making bad stomach  
 and liver good.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c and 50c a bottle



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 Cows.



## THE FIGURE OF A RIVER

USED BY PREACHER TO SHOW BENEFITS OF SERVING GOD.

## THY PEACE AS A RIVER

Not As a Taint "I Told You So," But An Invitation to Return to the Way From Which They Have Wandered—What the River Teaches—The Conditions of Peace—The River of Triumph.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by Frederick Dyer, at Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—Under the figure of a river the preacher shows in this sermon the benefits that accrue to men who serve and obey God. The text is Isaiah xlviii, 18, "Then had thy peace been as a river."

What art thou doing, O prophet of Israel? Art thou taunting thy people with the blessing they had missed through forsaking God and disregarding thy teaching? When trouble swoops art thou one of those who say: "I told you so? If you had only taken my advice you would not be in the difficulty you are in today. If you will make your bed out of thorns and thistles instead of rose leaves, then upon the thorns and thistles you must lie." Are you like an executioner who upbraids and derides the trembling murderer whose life he is soon to strangle with the rope? In drawing your enchanting picture of peace flowing like a river before a people harassed by powerful foreign enemies and disturbed by internal dissensions are you not merely adding to their distress, as the mirage of the desert aggravates the thirst of the dying traveler? Are you saying to your miserable people: "Look at those beautiful banks watered by the river, rich in flora and fauna and fertile with grain. They would have been all yours if you had not wandered into the desert of sin, but now they are lost to you forever."

"Ah, no," says the prophet Isaiah, "it is not to aggravate their thirst that I tell them of this river, but to invite them to return to the way from which they have wandered; not to exult over their misfortunes, but to warn them of the consequences of sin. I am not here glorying in the suffering of God's fallen ones. My river is not composed of the black waters of the river Styx, but from the flowing crystal waters of the river of life. I am like a loving father whose wayward son has disregarded warnings and has sinned and brought himself into trouble, and the father sorrows with him and pleads with him to repent and assures him that if he will forsake his sin his wickedness shall be forgiven and his peace shall be like a river, as though he had never sinned." May God help us as we use the banks of the Jordan or the Rhine or the Tiber or the Upper Thames or the banks of our own poetic Hudson for a sacred symbol. Such a river bank today may become as sacred a pulpit as that in the chancel of Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's or Canterbury Cathedral, even though the bishop's hand has not consecrated it, or a clerical conclave dedicated it.

The pleading river, in the first place, teaches us that the divine peace which comes to man must come as the result of natural law in the spiritual life. It is not the result of haphazard. It is not a miracle as we in the broad sense term a miracle. It does not come as a miraculous wind which might dig up seed in some Italian garden and in the teeth lift it above Alpine crag and carry it over land and sea and without human aid plant it as an exotic upon the banks of the Ohio or the Monongahela rivers. But the divine peace comes to man as the result of a rational cause. It has a rational source; as a river has a natural source; it has a natural flow, as the Jordan has a natural flow, and it has a rational outlet, as the Amazon empties itself into the Atlantic or the Ganges finds a resting place in the huge reservoir of the Bengal gulf.

A river cannot disobey natural law. A river cannot become a free lance among rivers. A river cannot do anything that specific gravity says, "Thou shalt not do." This fact is demonstrated everywhere. I climb one of the tall pyramids of the Rocky Mountains. There upon the highest peak I find what is called a water shed.

But, though the mountain brooks may leap from the cool hills into the heat of the broad, arid plain, it makes a great deal of difference into what plain that falling raindrop shall go, whether it falls one inch to the right or one inch to the left of the Rocky Mountain water shed. One inch to the right it flows into the Gulf of Mexico; one to the left it flows into the waters of the Pacific. The waters of a river must obey natural law. Now, if God's laws are inexorable in regulating the source and the course of a river, are they not equally inexorable in reference to the source and the course his divine peace, which is like a river?

You must obey God's laws before you can enjoy God's peace. To resist them, to disobey him, is to set yourself against omnipotent power and infinite wisdom. It is not necessary that God should punish you for it; you bring the punishment on yourself in failure and disappointment and eternal wreck. Your whole nature is given over to anarchy and lawlessness. Only as you yield to his will do you put yourself in line with the eternal order and enter into peace. I do not care how much you may think your way is better than God's ways, one fact you must understand: you cannot get the divine peace, which is like a river, unless you bring yourself into harmony with God's laws and obey God's commandments.

Naaman had to learn this lesson before he could be cured of his leprosy. His way was that the prophet should come out to him and stand and call on the name of the Lord and strike his hand over the place. God's way was that he dip seven times in the Jordan. When he took God's way he was cured, but not until he took it. God's way can cure you, O immortal of your sin. Are you ready to welcome this divine peace, like a river, which will come to you through Jesus Christ? The way of the cross is the source of this peace. From the mount of Calvary that stream gushes forth, as from Mount Hermon flows the Jordan and from the Adirondacks the mighty Hudson.

But the pleading river teaches us another lesson about the divine peace which passeth all understanding. The longer a disciple of Jesus Christ lives a Christian life the deeper and wider does the river of his peace become. It should deepen and widen and grow more majestic in volume, even as the waters of the Hudson grow deeper and wider as they slip past the highlands and lap the feet of the Highlands and sweep on in their grandeur to the place where they are married to the waters of the mighty deep at the nuptial altar of Governors Island, in upper New York Bay. It should go on growing deeper and wider, even as become the waters of the River Orinoco, where they empty themselves into the unfathomable depths of the sea. When, in 1498, Christopher Columbus for the first time touched the mainland of South America and saw this great river, one of his officers congratulated him because he had discovered another land. The immortal explorer replied: "No such river as that flows from an island. That mighty torrent drains the waters of a continent." The pleading river of God's peace grows wider and deeper as we travel along its banks in the journey of life. At the beginning of our Christian course it may seem a small stream, but as the years pass and our feet come nearer and nearer to the great ocean of eternity the volume of the river increases until it becomes a peace that passeth understanding.

Is this increasing power true in reference to our spiritual peace? As you compare your present life with that of your spiritual life ten, twenty, thirty years ago are you conscious that you love God more now than you did then? Do you read the Bible more now than you did when you joined the church and prepared for your first communion? Is your enjoyment of prayer and your dependence upon it more intense now than it was at first? Are you striving more earnestly than formerly to gather the showers of blessing that are everywhere falling around you into your own spiritual nature? Are you more ready now than at the beginning of your Christian career to

go into the house of a neighbor on whom sickness or bereavement has fallen to administer comfort and to cheer him with reminders of God's promises? There is something awfully wrong with a Christian who, while his wealth and mental power increase with the passing years, finds that his spiritual nature does not widen and deepen like the pleading river of God's peace.

I deduced, I sometimes think that our so called peace is not like a river at all. It is more like a brackish, stagnant pool or as a dried up well that gives forth no water. "There was a very good well here once," said an old farmer in reference to a certain drinking trough. "Indeed," answered a preacher on his vacation, "is that so? I wonder what is the matter with it. How did it get filled up?" "Neglect, sir," answered the farmer. "First a little rubbish got in it, then a little more and a little more and a little more. The dirt and refuse were not cleared out, and the water grew worse and worse and less and less until at last the well became choked up. I wonder if there is any water at the bottom of this well?" "Yes," said the preacher, "I wonder if there is any water at the bottom of the well?" Is that the figure of our peace? Is it a well and not a river?

As the Mississippi River is fed by the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Red Rivers and indirectly by the Allegheny, the Monongahela, the Yellowstone and the Platte, so from many sources might the river of our peace receive the waters of blessing, but instead we allow the dirt and refuse of this world to choke the passages by which they might enter and our river dwindle into a stagnant pool. Have we become dried up spiritual wells? As the tourists dropping pebbles into Jacob's well have choked it up, some of us have choked up our gospel wells. Years ago we dropped the pebble of Sabbath observance into it. Years ago in went another pebble—absence from Sunday school and church worship. Years ago we took to reading the Sunday newspapers instead of the Bible. No wonder that our peace, which should pass all understanding and be like a river, widening and deepening each year, is like a brackish, stagnant pool or dried up like Jacob's well. If it be not like a river, the fault is ours and not God's. God is pouring down upon us everywhere his showers of spiritual blessing, which we should gather, and treasure, and drink the river beds of our hearts.

But the pleading river not only teaches our relationship to God, but also our practical spiritual relationship to our fellow men. It clearly and emphatically and distinctly says, "Gospel peace must be eyes to the blind, food for the hungry, clothing for the naked and happy firesides for the homeless." It teaches man that the first great commandment is to love the Lord our God with all our soul and strength and mind. And the second is like unto it; we must love our neighbors as ourselves. It is a law of our nature that peace and happiness come to us through service to others. No man is so happy as he who has made another happy. No pillow is so restful as that of him who has relieved the anxiety of his brother. The peace that passeth understanding never fills the heart that cherishes selfish desires or turns away from another's misery.

Are we tempted to our spiritual "rivers of life" to our fellow men? Some of us are truly "rivers of death" or "rivers of seclusion." Our lives are like the stygian stream in the great Mammoth cave of Kentucky. We are surrounded by grandeur and beauty and light and life, but we have walled ourselves in by solid rock, where we can do no good to others and where others cannot do any good to us.

Or our lives, if they are not like the Styx of a Mammoth cave, supporting only a few blind fish swimming hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth, may be like the wonderfully suggestive beauties of a Luray cave of old Virginia, which likewise are doing no good to any one. That Luray cave is a marvelous place. Though its beauties were buried for centuries, yet use the flash of light it looks as though its walls had been erected only yesterday and, like the Taj Mahal of India, are a glittering mass of dead precious stones. Yonder stand the columns of stalagmite as statuary in vestal garments of purest white. Here are the drippings of a catarrh, but though the mad rush of a Niagara had been instantly halted and, like an open mouthed lion, dared not utter one growl, although even now we seem to hear the echo of its last wild, mad roar. Yonder is the "ball room" where our imaginations tell us the nymphs and the faeries used to sport and dance and make merry. Near to this "ball hall" is the "cemetery ridge" where those nymphs and faeries were buried ages on ages ago. Here are the "hanging veils of the goddesses," so thin that through them flashes the light of our guides' lamps. From yonder cathedral, with its domes and spires and steeples and minarets and strange carvings, there come echoing up the solemn notes of an organ which roll and swell and thunder and whisper and pray and chant and lift us out of every rotten stretchers some hand or lifts some snowbank or flaps some wing or, like a cat's eye, blinks some emerald or, tiger-like, glares the bloodshot eyeball of some ruby or flashes some emerald. And while all the times of all the towers are beginning to ring suddenly a stalactite many tons in weight breaks loose and crashes upon the floor. It shivers, rolls over once or twice and then lies still, to be decomposed by the coming ages. A marvelous and enchanting place is Luray cave of old Virginia.

But I cannot close this sermon upon this beautiful text without finding one more symbol. The pleading river is not only a river of consecration to God, but a river of triumph. It is not only the crystal gates through which, as the Jordan of death, we shall enter the tomb,

but it is the crystal gates by which we shall leave the wilderness of trouble and earthly wanderings and enter into the promised land of heaven and eternal joy. Shall our peace, which is like a river, stop at the brink of the grave? We have read how George Frederick Handel on the River Thames won his great musical victory over the late George I. of England. When King George was Elector of Hanover he befriended the young unknown musician Handel and made him court musician. But after Handel had won musical fame he tired of the Hanover court and hid himself to London. This greatly enraged the Elector. When he became King of England, as George I. he would "have nothing to do with his old favorite. But one day the King gave a great fete upon the River Thames. As the royal barge moved along another barge followed, playing twenty-five concertos of music. These concertos, gathered together under one musical head, are known as the celebrated "water music" of Handel. Every musical instrument then known was utilized in the orchestra. "Ah," said King George, "no one could compose such music as that but my old court musician, Frederick Handel!" At once the King restored Handel to favor and gave to him a salary of \$1,000 per year. But though Handel upon the River Thames was able to play himself into the good graces of an earthly king our divine peace, like a river, shall yet open for us a more triumphant entry into the royal courts of heaven. There we shall not have to play as Handel played, but we shall have all the celestial choir which sang for the shepherds above the Judean hills sing for us the halleluiah chorus of a royal and divine welcome.

But I think myself of one suggestive fact about this same River Thames. Though Handel by sweetest harmony may have played himself into the good graces of an earthly king, yet he was playing his "water music" upon the stream which washed the river of death for those who love not God? Can it be that there shall ever come a time when God shall speak to us an eternal condemnation with the following words: "Oh, that thou hadst hearkened unto my commandments; then had thy peace been as a river and thy righteousnesses like the waves of the sea?" Oh, for the peace, the everlasting peace, of God which is like a river!

AT FIRST GLANCE

It Would Appear That Local Remedies Would Be Best For Cure of Catarrh.

It would seem at first glance that catarrh being a disease of the mucous membrane, that salves, sprays, etc., being applied directly to the membrane of the nose and throat, would be the most rational treatment, but this has been proven not to be true. The mucous membrane is made and repaired from the blood, and catarrh is a blood disease, and any remedy to cure a permanent cure must act on the blood, and when the blood is purified from catarrhal poison, the secretions from the mucous membrane will become natural and healthy.

In this climate, thousands of people suffer every year from some form of catarrh; it gets better at times, but each winter becomes gradually deeper seated and after a time the sufferer resigns himself to it as a necessary evil. Catarrh cures are almost as numerous as catarrh sufferers, but are nearly all so inconvenient and ineffective as to render their use a nuisance nearly as annoying as catarrh itself; anyone who has used douches, sprays and powders will bear witness to their inconvenience and failure to really cure. There are a number of excellent internal remedies for catarrh, but probably the best and certainly the safest is a new remedy, composed of Red Gum, Blood Root and similar antiseptic remedies and other valuable catarrh specifics. This remedy is in tablet form, pleasant to the taste and sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and anyone suffering from catarrh may use these tablets with absolute assurance that they contain no cocaine, opiate nor any poisonous mineral whatever. A leading druggist in Albany speaking of catarrh cures says: "I have sold various catarrh cures for years, but have never sold any which gave such general satisfaction as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. They contain in a pleasant, concentrated form all the best and latest catarrh remedies, and catarrh sufferers, who have used douches, sprays and salves, have been astonished at the quick relief and permanent results obtained after a week's use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets." All druggists sell full sized packages for fifty cents.

The soul asks honor and not fame; to be upright, not successful; to be good, not prosperous; to be essentially, not outwardly respectable.

—Coughs, colds, noisiness and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresoleine Tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

Wherever souls are being tried and ripened in whatever commonplace and homely ways—there God is hewing out the pillars for his temple.

Use Lever's Soap (a powder) to wash woollens and flannels, you'll like it.

Allow others to think they have reason for patting themselves on the back—it pleases them and does you no harm.

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The G. T. R. and C. P. Ry. use Oliver Typewriters for their heaviest work. 167 railroads and a majority of the large corporations in the world use these typewriters. Merchants who do their own typewriting prefer the Oliver. Ask for pamphlet. For sale at THE PLANET Office.

Fire, Life and Accident

Money to Loan at lowest rate of interest.

GEO. T. ATKINSON

Phone 346, 5th Street, Next to Harrison Hall.

There's easy, good washing ahead for the Sunlight Maids

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

1001

SUNLIGHT SOAP

contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

Shrunkens woollens, frayed linens and sore chapped hands are evidence that all soaps are not pure soaps.

Sunlight Soap is guaranteed to be a pure soap. Dealers are authorized to return purchase money to any one finding cause for complaint. Sunlight Soap is equally good in hard or soft water.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

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contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

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## YOUNG AGAIN AT SEVENTY-TWO

How Calixto Richard J.P. Feels  
After Using Dodd's Kidney  
Pills.

They Make the Kidneys Strain out of  
the Blood all the Seeds of the Dis-  
eases that Trouble Old Folks.

Acadie Siding, Kent Co., N. B., Feb.  
13.—(Special).—After suffering for  
forty years from Kidney Trouble,  
Calixto Richard, the well known  
Justice of the Peace here, is fully re-  
covered and he says that Dodd's Kid-  
ney Pills cured him.

"Yes," says Mr. Richard, "I had  
Kidney Trouble over forty years, with  
the result that I was worn out  
man at seventy-two. Then I started  
taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the  
result is that the pain is gone from  
my back, and I am able to work  
again."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make the old  
feel young again. They make the  
Kidneys sound and sound the Kidneys  
strain out of the blood the seeds of  
the diseases to which the old are sub-  
jected, such as Backache, Rheuma-  
tism, Urinary and Bladder Troubles,  
etc.

## PILOT BOYS OF NORWAY.

The hardy Norwagian takes to the  
sea like a duck to a pond. He is al-  
most amphibious. The youngsters on  
the coast begin to work for their liv-  
ing at an early age, and it is aston-  
ishing what different phases of sea  
life the boys fill to the satisfaction  
of their employers and themselves.

The Norwegian pilot boat, a clumsy  
looking craft of some thirty feet in  
length, is, perhaps, as seaworthy a  
craft of her size as swims the sea.

She has a large cruising ground.  
She carries a sprit sail of fair size  
and several jibs to suit the weather.  
Carefully handled she will ride out  
the heavy gales, which in the German  
Ocean kick up a dangerous and chop-  
py sea that calls for all the sea-  
worthy qualities of a sailing vessel.

The boat is manned by a pilot and  
his boy. Her cruising ground is be-  
tween the Naze and the Skaw—prom-  
inent land-marks for vessels bound to  
Norwegian ports or harbors in the  
Baltic or Gulf of Finland.

The pilot boat is run alongside the  
ship, the pilot jumps aboard and the  
boy trims sheet and steers for his  
home port, which may be as far  
north as Stavanger.

The sail is long and lonely, but the  
"boy" contrives to navigate thither,  
blow high or blow low. He seems to  
have the homing instinct of the  
pigeon, as the only aid to navigation  
that he has is a chart and a compass.

An easterly gale often blows him  
far off his course.  
Some of the boys are only thirteen  
or fourteen years old. They are the  
youngest navigators on any sea.

Flaxen of hair, with blue eyes and  
rosy cheeks, they are brave and  
sturdy sailors. Their diet is chiefly  
salt fish and sea biscuit when afloat,  
but sometimes the vessel that takes  
the pilot will throw the youngster a  
chunk of cooked salt beef or pork,  
and sometimes a hunk of plum duff  
for his own private consumption; but  
these cases are comparatively rare,  
and the boy generally has to depend  
upon the narrow resources of his  
own larder.

His little craft carries no side  
lights. Whenever a vessel approaches

es him, he lights a flare-up signal—a  
torch of oakum soaked in tar or ker-  
osene.

On his solitary voyage to his home  
port he sleeps in the day time, his  
boat steering herself. In this way he  
prepares for the vigil of the night.

The dangers he encounters are  
many and great, but he takes them  
in a matter-of-fact way highly credit-  
able to him. It is strange that so few  
boats are lost. The truth is that their  
model is such as to withstand just  
the weather they meet. In their  
principal features they resemble the  
viking ships of old, which in their ad-  
venturous voyages weathered the  
heaviest Atlantic gales and ravaged  
the British and Irish coasts in  
many a hostile and bloody raid.

The young Norwegian after his  
training in the pilot boats or mack-  
erel boats mans trading ships of every  
country.

Lars or Nils or Oscar has one ideal,  
and that is to ship aboard a British  
or American yacht, preferably a  
steam craft, where he lives a happy  
life, well fed and well treated. He is  
a frugal, thrifty sailor, and his earn-  
ings, with but few deductions, are  
sent home to gladden many a Scan-  
dinavian fireside.

He gets on an average \$30 a month  
on a yacht, an amount which looks  
very big to him in comparison with  
the scanty wages paid to sailors un-  
der the Norwegian flag.

## SMOKING IN JAPAN

Both sexes in Japan are great  
smokers. All indulge in the Indian  
weed, which is grown in the south-  
ern island. The tobacco is light in  
color and mild in flavor. It is finely  
cut and stuffed into the lipitipian  
pipes. The smoker's paraphernalia is  
of the daintiest description. Pipes  
and pipe cases are hung on the belt;  
the tobacco boxes are often of the  
rarest beauty, creations of artistic  
thought. Some of them are curi-  
ously made out of the dried rind of  
a lemon or orange, folded while still  
soft into the form of a Japanese  
bag. Others are made of the bark of  
a tree, shells, fungus, skins, lacquers,  
or exquisitely carved in wood; but  
the material plays a secondary part  
in their creation. It is the skillful  
work, the silver clasp, the fittings,  
buttons, charms, etc., which are the  
pride and joy of the owner, and  
showing the manifest power to ob-  
tain the best results with the least  
material and simplest possible means.

## HOW IT SPREADS.

The first package of Dr. Leon-  
hardt's Hem-Roid, the infallible Pile  
Cure, that was put out went to a  
small town in Nebraska.

It cured a case of Piles that was  
considered hopeless.  
The news spread and although this  
was only two years ago the demand  
prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lin-  
coln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare it  
for general use. Now it is being  
sent to all parts of the world.

It will cure any case of Piles.  
There is a month's treatment in each  
box.

Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guar-  
antee.  
It is for sale by druggists, or by  
The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara  
Falls, Ont.

## THE DIFFICULTY IN PLEASING.

Premier Whitney must be wonder-  
ing to-day how Santa Claus can re-  
main so popular while disappointing  
people by giving them neckties or  
slippers when they expect gold  
watches or pearl necklaces.

Present adversity is easier to bear  
than past prosperity.

When a woman wants to find fault  
she likes to select the most direct  
method of doing so.

## Can Eat Anything Now.

How many Dyspeptics can  
say that?  
Or perhaps you are dyspeptic  
and don't know it.

Have you any of these  
symptoms?

Variable appetite, a faint gnawing feel-  
ing at the pit of the stomach, unsatisfied  
hunger, a loathing of food, rising and  
scurrying of food, a painful load at the  
pit of the stomach, constipation, or are  
you gloomy and miserable? Then you  
are a dyspeptic. The cure is careful diet;  
avoid stimulants and narcotics, do not  
drink at meals, keep regular habits, and  
regulate the stomach and bowels with  
**BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.**

Nature's specific for Dyspepsia.

Miss Laura Chicoline, Belle Anse, Que.,  
says of its wonderful curative powers:—  
"Last winter I was very thin, and was  
fast losing flesh owing to the run-down  
state of my system. I suffered from  
Dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood.  
I tried everything I could get, but to  
no purpose; then finally started to use  
Burdock Blood Bitters. From the first  
day I felt the good effect of the medicine,  
and am now feeling strong and well again.  
I can eat anything now without any ill  
after-effects. It gives me great pleasure  
to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, for  
I feel it saved my life."

## LATEST THING

### IN LONDON

One of the latest developments of  
modern life in England is a hotel for  
babies in London.

Norland Nurseries, as the hotel is  
called, is a home for the children of  
well-to-do parents who are travelling  
and is a scene of happy childhood,  
from little one month to vet-  
eran of eight or nine.

From early morning until bedtime  
the health and happiness of the  
children are the nurses' chief con-  
sideration, and, judging by an afternoon  
which the writer spent with the  
children, their lot is, indeed, an envi-  
able one.

The daily menu is most carefully  
chosen, and, as far as possible, each  
child is given the food which is  
found most suitable to its constitu-  
tion, but as a rule a plain diet suits  
every child.

Punctually at eight o'clock the  
children, fresh from their morning  
nap, range themselves round the  
breakfast table, where they have an  
ample meal of either porridge, bread  
and milk, rusks, or eggs.

After breakfast comes a period of  
play, and then, weather permitting,  
the children go out for a couple of  
hours' exercise. Half-past eleven is  
the signal for a siesta. Lunch con-  
sists of soup, or fish, chicken and  
milk pudding, while the world-worn  
veterans of eight are allowed biscuits  
and butter—a privilege on which  
they are most insistent.

Exercise is again taken in the af-  
ternoon, and tea, consisting of cake,  
bread and butter and jam, is served  
at 4.30, and then the children troop  
off to bed. The "veteran brigade,"  
however, are permitted to sit up un-  
til the dignified hour of 6.30 or sev-  
en o'clock.

Lessons are a hardship only in-  
flicted on the older members, for  
kindergarten exercises such as paper  
folding, clay modelling, or bead  
threading have been found to answer  
extremely well. When necessary,  
nurses or governesses are engaged to  
initiate the "hotel residents" in the  
mysteries of addition and other ele-  
mentary "horridnesses," as one little  
lady of seven termed her lessons.

To see the children playing is a  
sight which would make the most  
trouble-stricken individual feel years  
younger. In a corner of one day  
nursery, the writer watched three  
little children busily engaged in  
building a rather substantial  
house on a miniature table standing  
only eighteen inches off the floor, so  
that to stand on a chair is a super-  
fluous undertaking for the youngest  
resident. A rocking-chair is also a  
popular article, especially with the  
seniors. In order that the children's  
well-being can be accurately ascer-  
tained, each child is weighed once a  
week, and it says much for the  
nurses' care that in not a single case  
has even the most delicate child lost  
weight, while one baby recently  
broke the record by increasing in  
weight over 8 ounces in one week.

In the basement of the hotel is a  
laundry, where the greater part of  
the children's washing is done "at  
home," and, in fact, luxury tempered  
with sound common sense is the order  
of the day in the babies' hotel. —  
London Daily Mail.

## The Prime As a Chess Player.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is a  
skilled and, in some respects, a won-  
derful chess player. Once when on a  
visit to India he stayed with an offi-  
cial who had the superintendence of  
the laying of a new railway line,  
and in the daytime he made long  
tours with his host over the new  
route. On these occasions the two  
constantly played chess without either  
board or men. All the moves were  
made verbally, they never forgot a  
move or a point of the game, and  
each could tell at any moment what  
was the exact position of the imagi-  
nary men on the imaginary board.

## A FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR WATCH

Four thousand dollars seems an  
enormous price for a watch, yet this  
sum has just been paid for one that  
was recently completed by a firm of  
French watchmakers. And when it is  
considered that the watch is without  
an equal in artistic and scientific  
workmanship and that the man who  
made it has devoted to it all his lei-  
sure hours for the last seven years,  
the price is by no means extravagant.  
The watch in question is the achieve-  
ment of a French expert, one M.  
Junod, who has been endeavoring  
therewith to satisfy the scientific  
taste of Count A. A. De Carvalho  
Monteiro, of Lisbon and Rio de Jane-  
iro. It has two dials, one of which is  
open while the other is protected by  
an artistically decorated case. The  
principal or front dial, besides the  
ordinary indications of the hours,  
minutes and seconds, shows, on four  
small extra dials, the phases and ages  
of the moon; the day of the month  
and of the week (for 400 years); the  
year (for one century); the months,  
the seasons, the solstices and the  
equinoxes; a chronograph indicating  
the hours, minutes, seconds, and frac-  
tions of seconds for scientific obser-  
vations; a spring development mak-  
ing known the exact moment the  
watch was last wound up; and indica-  
tions, by a separate hand, of the  
mean solar time and of the equinoctial  
of time.

The reverse side bears a thermo-  
meter; a hair hygrometer; an aneroid  
barometer; with corresponding alti-  
meter for heights not exceeding 5,000  
meters; two dials giving the hours of  
sunrise and sunset at Lisbon; a gat-  
chet system permitting to rectify the  
setting without opening the case; the  
corresponding hour (and hence the  
longitude) of the different regions of  
the globe identified with 128 different  
cities; the firmament.

This latter indication is very inter-  
esting. In fact three firmaments are  
represented, viz., those of Paris, Lis-  
bon and Rio de Janeiro (of course but  
one at a time). The stars—tiny golden  
points—are not thrown upon these  
dials at random. The horizon is so  
disposed that in the revolution of the  
disk, which executes the motions of  
the stars, the different stars rise and  
set at their respective hour, as de-  
termined astronomically. Even the  
Milky Way is traced on the disk.

Such a marvellous watch could but  
be a repeater, not only of the hours  
and the quarters, but also of the  
minutes elapsed since the quarters  
struck. Thus when the writer ex-  
amined the works it was 11.19 a. m.  
On his touching a button, the watch's  
"rapid little pulse" first beat eleven,  
then a triple chime indicated a quar-  
ter past, and finally a tiny bell  
struck four, making up 11.19.

From an artistic standpoint also  
this time keeper is a marvel. The  
case represents, in beautiful bas re-  
lief, the Fates with their attributes,  
and Time, with his scythe and his  
ancient water-clock. In the centre of  
these figures is the monogram of the  
purchaser of the watch. Above the  
second dial is the Brazilian globe,  
and beneath Time the coat of arms  
of Portugal.

The stem-winder is simply the  
crown of a count, surmounting a  
helmet, and inside the enameled top  
is a very neat mariner's compass.

## Midnight Visit To London Zoo

Continued from Page 9.

The lantern above the railings and  
peer into bushes for creatures which  
only move and have their being by  
night. The beaver came and stared  
at our lantern with beautiful black  
eyes, and many a strange cat-like  
and rat-like creature, whose names  
I had never heard, crept towards us  
through the darkness, placed little  
paws on the wires, and reared them-  
selves up to sniff with twitching  
whiskers at the light.

All this is pleasant and diverting,  
but one never quite shakes off the  
sense of the imminence of animal  
enmity towards man. In my cheer-



The Economy of it.

## Armour's Extract of Beef

is an economy as well as a necessity. There's a "thousand and one"  
uses for it in the modern home.

It's the cheapest of all stocks for soups, gravies and sauces. It  
makes the most delicious addition to chafing dish sauces. Hot water  
and ¼ teaspoonful of Armour's Extract makes the richest bouillon  
and beef tea you ever tasted.

It's so handy to have in case of emergencies for luncheon and din-  
ner—indispensable for the sickroom—always ready for use—instantly  
prepared.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

ARMOUR LIMITED, TORONTO, Sole Packers and Shippers for Canada

fullest moment a low wail suddenly  
broke upon my ear and rose slowly,  
persistently, and without a break  
into the dimmest howl ever uttered  
by despairing souls. The wolves had  
heard us through the fog. At first it  
was like wind wailing down an  
ancient chimney, afterwards like the  
acknowledgement of damned souls  
that their punishment is just.

We came to the place, and there  
were the great grey wolves tearing  
up and down their cages, charging at  
each other, throwing each other  
down, and all the time, in their per-  
petual unrest, uttering that terrible  
wail. Then from his kennel rushed  
the Enge, and with arched, bristling  
back, head thrown back, and his four  
feet slipping on the floor, with the  
vehemence of his rage, barked and  
bayed discordantly with the ceaseless  
wail of the wolves.

How they hate us! And yet cap-  
tivity has its rewards. The fear of  
momentary death is removed, the  
starving search after food is averted,  
and they lie down night after night  
in warmth and security. Everything  
is improved—save the temper of the  
animals towards man. For ever they  
must hate us, and for ever we must  
bait and bar.

## "JUST AS I AM"

In the March delineator Allan  
Sutherland gives an interesting ac-  
count of the origin of "Just as I  
Am." Charlotte, Elliott's famous  
hymn. After telling how the hymn  
came to be inspired through a re-  
mark of Dr. Caesar Malan to the in-  
valid composer, when she had told  
him that she did not know how to  
find Christ—"Come to Him just as  
you are," said Dr. Malan—it is re-  
lated that the hymn first appeared  
anonymously in The Yearly Re-  
member. Dr. C. S. Robinson, a  
noted clergyman, states: "Begin-  
ning thus its public history in the  
columns of an unpretending mag-  
azine, the little anonymous hymn,  
with its sweet counsel to troubled

minds, found its way into scrap-  
books, then into religious circles and  
chapel assemblies, and finally into  
the hymnals." That the hymn has  
had a deep influence for good upon  
humanity may be seen from the tes-  
timonies of ministers given in this  
article, and from the fact that after  
the death of Miss Elliott, about a  
thousand letters were found among  
her papers thanking her personally  
for the great blessings which had  
come to the lives of the writers  
through the instrumentality of "Just  
as I Am."

## LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

Sitting alone in the twilight,  
Alone in the twilight gray,  
The spirits come thronging about me,  
That I deemed were gone for aye.  
The spirits of vanished moments,  
Of words I might have said,  
Of loving and thoughtful actions  
Undone to the silent dead.  
And I vainly try to escape them,  
And their sad, reproachful eyes,  
For swiftly as one may vanish,  
In its place will another rise;  
And each voice has a strain that  
pierces  
With its evidence of untold woe,  
For the strain is like to the tones of  
friends

Once heard in the long-ago.  
"Tell me, ye sad-eyed spirits,  
May I never grasp you again?"  
But low comes the sorrowful answer  
In the accents fraught with pain!  
"Never, ah never, oh mortal!  
A great grief lies between,  
And we must wander forever  
In the valley of Might-Have-Been."  
"Yet our brothers are always with  
you,  
Each day they are by your side,  
Then earnestly, swiftly seize them  
Before they, eluding, glide  
Into that mournful valley,  
Which man hath never seen,  
But which lives in his memory for-  
ever—  
The Valley of Might-Have-Been."  
—Amy K. Lloyd.



"I used to think when it  
first came out that there were  
other shoe polishes equal to it,  
but now

2 in 1

is the only shoe polish I keep.  
I fill my window with it and  
draw a crowd. I believe if I  
filled my store with it I could  
easily sell it all. No kicks now from selling 'just as good  
goods.'"  
Black and Tan—10 and 25 cent boxes and 15 cent collapsible tin.  
At all dealers.

## I WILL CURE YOU FIRST THEN YOU PAY ME



Dr. S. GOLDBERG,  
The possessor of 14 Diplomas and certi-  
ficates, who wants no money that he  
does not earn.

I have 14 Diplomas and certificates from the various colleges and state boards of  
my standing and abilities. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, it will be  
to your advantage to get my opinion of your case free of charge.

## PHYSICAL CURE

The Latest Method Treatment is a heaven-sent boon to nervous sufferers. There are  
scores and hundreds of persons suffering from severe nervous disorders resulting from  
overwork, hurry, worry, business and domestic cares, bereavements, dissipation, etc. To  
them life is one continual round of misery, while peace, comfort and happiness are impos-  
sible. They suffer from headache, loss of memory, mental depression, strange sensations,  
dizziness, dimness, restlessness, irritability, constant indescribable fear, forebodings,  
sleeplessness, weakness, trembling, heart palpitation, cold limbs, utter fatigue and  
exhaustion. In this class of cases almost immediate relief is afforded by my treatment.  
The use of narcotics and poisonous stupefying drugs is done away with, and permanent  
cures accomplished.

I Cure Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, Early  
Decay and Waste of Power, All Nervous,  
Chronic, Blood and Skin Diseases.

X RAY EXAMINATION, ADVICE AND CONSULTATION FREE

## HOME TREATMENT

If you are in or near the city you should apply for treatment in person, but if you  
live too far away, write me a full and unreserved history of your case. You will re-  
ceive as careful, conscientious and painstaking attention as if you were in my office daily.  
As men in different parts of Canada and Mexico, as well as all over the United States,  
are being cured by my system of home treatment, I feel fully justified in claiming that it  
is the most perfect and successful system ever devised. All physicians coming to me for  
consultation over obstinate cases which they are occasionally called upon to treat will  
receive the usual courtesies of the profession. Medicines for Canadian patients shipped  
from Windsor, Ont. all duty and transportation charges prepaid.

DR. GOLDBERG, 208 Woodward Ave., Suite 411 Detroit, Mich.

## PAGE FENCE—The WHITE Brand



This cut shows the knot or lock  
in the Page "Empire" Fence.

All Page Fencing and Gates shipped from our factory in future (except our railroad fencing) will be painted  
WHITE, a trade-mark as it were, in order that ours can be readily distinguished from others at a glance.

There now are other fences which at first appearance look much like ours though they are much different in  
quality. By coating ours WHITE there can be no confusion among buyers.

While this coating of WHITE gives Page Fence and Gates a distinguishing feature, it will also be a preserva-  
tive as an aid to the galvanizing in preventing rust. It is now commonly known to everyone that even galvanized  
wire will, in certain localities, rust.

In addition to these, we are making several other changes and improvements in our goods that will make them  
still better than ever, and still further ahead of all competitors. Get from us, or local dealers, printed matter  
explaining everything about our Fences, Gates and Lawn Fences.

Remember:—Page Fence is WHITE, WHITE, WHITE. And Page Gates are WHITE.

PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, WALKERVILLE

"Page Fences Wear Best."

Geo. Stephens & Co., Chatham, Local Dealer

Minnard's Lintment Cures Disasters