

Read our Tailor
News Carefully

Better yet—see the stock—you'll wonder
why you didn't before. Richness of fabric
and perfection in the finished garments—
both far superior to hands.

SUITS—\$15, \$18, \$20 AND \$22.

Our Spring Overcoatings are unexcelled.

Richardson & Co.
GARDNER HOUSE BLOCK

The Daily Planet.

VOL. VI.,

CHATHAM, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1897

NO. 131

COOPER'S
CUT IN TWO
Be sure you see our bargains.

Probably you Don't

Want very much, but what you do want you want to buy as cheaply as you can. That's the reason we advertise, we want to tell you at what low prices we sell good qualities. Everybody admits that we sell nothing that we cannot recommend and when you can buy such goods at such prices, that is the time to buy what you want.

Dress Goods

40 in. elegant shot brocaded dress
goods in very new colors, special at 25c.

44 in. new canvas cloths in brown,
grey, bluette and green, very stylish,
special 75c.

44 in. all-wool coating serge in navy
and black, very special value at 50c.

Your choice of our \$6, \$6.50, \$7,
\$7.50 and \$8 costumes for \$5.

Shirt Waists

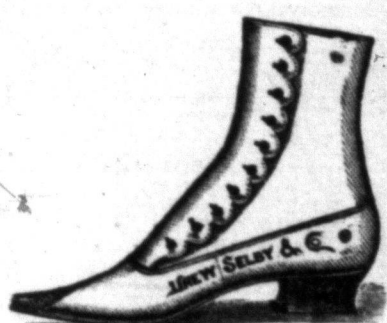
Your taste for style or color in shirt
waists can certainly be suited from our
stock. We have just received some
new cambric waists in pink, blue and
helio stripes the prettiest you ever saw.
Prices 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35,
\$1.50, \$2.00.

And we guarantee the fit and color
to be just as represented or we will
replace the waist.

Thomas Stone

AGENTS BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Kick



If the shoes you buy do not fit you or do not measure up to promise,
kick, no matter where you buy them. Kick, if you buy them here. We
employ salesmen to fit you perfectly. If they don't do it, kick. You
must be fitted and we must fit you.

SPECIALS AGAIN THIS WEEK

CHILDREN Tan Buttoned Boots, spring heels, J. D. King & Co.'s make,
splendid wearers, sizes 5 to 7, regular price \$1 for..... 75c

CHILDREN, sizes 8 to 10, regular price \$1.25 for..... \$1.00

This is right, no monkey business, we always have exactly what
we advertise.

GEO. W. COWAN

Couldn't Help it

This is no fable. A big clothing house pushed us hard to take a line of their
best ready-to-wear. "Just on the side, you know. You're a big store. Lots
of your regular patrons expect you to be able to clothe 'em out and in. We'll
quote 'em at a price you'll never lose on."

These and other arguments were employed and—"we couldn't help it."
ON OUR REAR COUNTERS you'll find to-day a \$2,000 stock of the finest
ready-to-wear suits ever put on the market. They came to us as we have told
you, and, in selling them, price is a minor matter. Let us impress these facts,
however—

The goods are DARK PATTERNS. You can wear 'em as fashionable
summer suits. They are equal to ordered clothing, and the prices are less than
half what your tailor would charge you.

FURNISHINGS never were so novel, tasty and becoming as this season.
Everything in this house bears the stamp of fashion, and good value. Hats, caps,
shirts, collars, cuffs, ties, braces, underwear and sundries are here to sell at fig-
ures which old customers always appreciate and new will learn to.

STONE, THE
HATTER

The Truly
Truthful
Advertiser

Is it a summer coat or vest you want? We'll fix you for that.

We are Giving Away a

Solid Nickle Watch

With any \$10.00 purchase of an Overcoat or Suit—and an

Elegant Clock....

With every \$5 purchase of a Youths' Suit or Overcoat

Scott & Flater

CLOTHIERS, KING STREET

THE HOUSE OFFICIALS

Debate in the House of Commons

Which Preceded the Dismissal
of Mr. Killackey.

MR. PELLETIER'S CASE ALSO RE-
FERRED TO—MR. CAMPBELL
SAYS MR. McQUEEN WAS
MARTYRED.

A few days ago The Planet promised
to publish the Hansard report of the
discussion over the dismissal of offi-
cials to prove that the Banner mis-
represented Mr. Killackey's case. The
debate was a very long one and was
participated in by many members.
Mr. McQueen, of Essex, was one of
them. Among other things he said:
During the last contest we had a
young Conservative in the county of
Kent who went down place to place
with my friend Mr. Campbell, a young
man named Killackey. Having served
his time on the stump, within four or
five days after the election he took
a place in the custom house under the
old administration at a salary of \$1,000
a year. And he did more than that—
though he went in on the 20th of
June he drew full pay for the month
of June. Four or five days was quite
sufficient for him on which to draw a
month's pay. Gentlemen opposite talk
about discharging men without trial.
Why, sir, they could not have acted
more shamefully than they did in the
county of Essex.

Mr. Campbell—I am sure if any evi-
dence was needed as to the manner
in which hon. gentlemen opposite are
conducting the affairs of the country
with regard to the officials, hon. mem-
bers and the country can no longer be
in the dark after having heard an hon.
gentleman read a speech in which he
told us that the officials were not
discharged without trial. The hon. gen-
tlemen said that officials had been
dismissed in the county of Essex, and
when he was asked whether they were
not shown cause he was forced to
admit that they were.

Mr. McQueen—It is stated so.
Mr. Campbell—The hon. gentleman ad-
mitted it when he was asked; but he
took care not to tell the House that
they had been superannuated as hon.
members are superannuating many offi-
cials.

Mr. McQueen—They put Tories in
their places.
Mr. Campbell—My hon. friend (Mr. Mc-
Queen) is very much distressed be-
cause they did not put Liberals in their
places. Let me say any hon. friend
is putting Conservatives in their places
that are being made vacant now. The
hon. gentleman even said that Con-
servatives and another for Liberals. I
want to say to my hon. friend that his
statement with regard to an official
in the custom at Windsor is entirely
an unfair one. The hon. gentleman
cannot be possessed of the facts or he
would not, on responsibility, say a mem-
ber of this House, go so far as to state
what he did with regard to the draw-
ing of salary for a month by an official
who had been in office only a few days.
I wish to say to my hon. friend in order
that he may not repeat it again—be-
cause I do not think he will regret it
if he knew what he was speaking about
—that that official drew his salary on
the recommendation of the chief officer
saying that he must go upon the pay-
sheet during that month, and it would
be corrected in the next month. Now,
if my hon. friend had made the slight-
est inquiry he would have given
utterance to a statement so damaging
and so unfair.

Mr. McQueen—May I ask the hon.
gentleman, was it returned the next
month? Does he know it was return-
ed?

Mr. Campbell—I ask my hon. friend
behind the curtain, who has the con-
fidence of his friends, who has the run
of the House, if he says that it was
that it has not been returned?

The Minister of Marine and Fisher-
ies—Who was the commissioner?
Mr. Campbell—The hon. gentleman
asked the question. The Minister of
Marine and Fisheries—The hon. gen-
tlemen have had an opportunity to
hear the evidence in this case. I do not
know what the report or recommendation
of Mr. Campbell was, but a commissioner
can make a strong report when he hears
the evidence on only one side. I am
informed that Mr. Pelletier applied to
Mr. Sheppard, and possibly to the de-
partment, for the case to be re-opened
in order that he might be able to
put in his reply; but the request was
not granted. I hope the hon. Minister
will not lay down that rule as one to
be applied to other officials. This offi-
cial should have had an opportunity
given him of disproving the charges.
I have no more to say beyond this: We
have an affidavit solemnly sworn to
by Mr. Sheppard, denying the most
positive and categorical way every
charge made against him. We have it
on the statement of the hon. member
for Lincoln (Mr. Gibson), that he did
not think the conduct of the postmas-
ter merited dismissal. The hon. mem-
ber thought that although Mr. Fair-
brother took part in the election, his
actions were not sufficiently offensive
to dismiss the young man and he gave
him his assurance to that effect. But
the hon. gentleman (Mr. Gibson) now
tells us that he discovered afterwards
that this young man had not been dis-
missed quite fairly with some of the offi-
cials in the office—a matter with which
neither he nor the government had any
thing to do—and so he took back his
word and went to the Postmaster Gen-
eral and had this young man dismissed
without the slightest investigation.
The government may disclaim as much
as they like, and they may deny as
much as they like, but conduct of that
kind provokes beyond question that they
have inaugurated the spoils system in
this country. The friends of the gov-
ernment have been pressing them for
the last twelve months but I do hope
that Ministers will have stamina
enough now to say that no officials
will be dismissed unless it has been
made perfectly clear that they have
been active partisans, and until they
have had a fair chance of answering
every charge made against them. In
not one case out of ten where officials
have been dismissed, have they been
shown cause, and the government have
dismissed officials on the statement
of a member of parliament, who
possibly does not know the facts,
but who comes to a Minister and says:
I want so and so dismissed, as I believe
he has taken an active part in the elec-
tion. Probably that is the way of the
member is instigated by men who are
candidates for the position, and who
will get it when it is made vacant.
We all know that human nature is
weak, and no one more than the mem-
bers of the cabinet who are lawyers
and accept means of knowing the
danger of accepting any such evidence
as that. The country will judge the
government for their acts, and unless
they retract their statements the con-
sequence of their conduct will come home
to them in no uncertain way.

Mr. Campbell—The hon. member for
Wentworth (Mr. McQueen), the gen-
tlemen on the other side of the house,
who have backed him up in this debate,
have added much to their reputa-
tion, nor have they done any service
to those of their friends whom they
are seeking to benefit. It is making
a mountain out of a mole hill, and it
is altogether unworthy taking up so
much of the time of parliament with
this petty penny-penny affair.

To the personal knowledge of an hon.
member of the house, this discharged
postmaster acted as scrutineer on the
day of election, checking off the vot-
ers as they came in to vote, and
brought voters to the polls in cars to
vote for the Conservative candidate.
A man who would do that should have
been dismissed at once, and the
Postmaster General did perfectly right
in accepting the statement of the
hon. member for Lincoln, and giving
that official the grand bounce. If he
wants to be a politician he will have
to come to a postmaster, and it is
amusing to hear some members of the
Opposition lecture the government,
and to hear them say that the stand-
ard of morality which they should adopt.
The hon. member for Bothwell (Mr. Clancy)
has referred to the Ontario officials,
and said that every one of them is an
active partisan. The hon. gentleman
(Mr. Clancy) is indeed ungrateful to
the Ontario officials in the county
which he represented in the local leg-
islature for many years, and part of
which I represent in this House now.

Why, sir, nearly every one of those
officials of the Ontario government
were strong supporters of his. The
sheriff of the county, the jailor—
Some hon. members—Hear, hear.
Mr. Campbell—Two bailiffs in the
county of Kent were his strongest sup-
porters, and at every election where he
was a candidate these men did their
best to elect him to the local house.

Mr. Clancy—The hon. gentleman
knows perfectly well that the jailor
and the bailiff to whom he refers, were
appointed, not by the Liberal party,
but by the Conservative party.

Mr. Campbell—What difference does
that make? They were Ontario officials,
and said that every one of them is an
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which he represented in the local leg-
islature for many years, and part of
which I represent in this House now.

Mr. Clancy—And they dare not say a
word.
Mr. Campbell—They have always
been consistent Conservatives, and
they have always supported the hon.
gentleman, and it is ungrateful on his
part to throw blame on those men who
helped him so well. The hon. gen-
tlemen (Mr. Clancy) must remember that
Mr. Rankin holds a position to which
there is no salary attached. He is one
of the license commissioners, and when
the license commissioners were ap-
pointed in the county of Kent, the
president of the Conservative Associa-
tion was also appointed.

Mr. Clancy—Yes, but because
there was no salary attached to it he
would not hold the office.

Mr. Campbell—That is it; after the
money.
Mr. Campbell—The Tories do not care
for any office unless there is a good
round salary attached to it, and that
was the reason why Mr. D. R. VanAl-
lan, the secretary of the Conservative
Association of the county of Kent, re-
fused the office he was appointed to.
It is most unfair for the hon. gen-
tlemen (Mr. Clancy) to contend that gen-
tlemen holding a purely honorary po-
sition should be deluged from taking
part in elections. The hon. gentleman
(Mr. Clancy) has referred to Killackey,
but I do not think that he knows the
facts or else he would not have made
the statement he made to-night. There
never was in Canada a more disgraceful
case.

Continued on fifth page.

PULLED OUT EVEN

But the Chatham Kickers had
Hard Work to do it.

The Dresden Footballers put up a
Hard Game Against Them.

The Maple City football club opened
the season at Dresden yesterday by a
stern struggle with the local team. The
Chathamites put up a game fight and
saved apparent defeat by a splendid
rally 13 minutes before the call of time,
the match resulting in a draw of 2 goals
each.

The Chatham team drove out and ar-
rived in Dresden shortly before 6
o'clock, a slight mishap on route caus-
ing considerable amusement and some
delay. They straightway donned their
uniforms and proceeded to the uneven
and somewhat disagreeable grounds,
followed shortly by the home players.
The Dresden team had the advantage
of weight and physique and looked
quite formidable rivals, while the Chat-
hamites did not enjoy the sensation of
playing supporters.

Secretary A. Watt, of the Y. M. C. A.,
made a most fair and impartial
referee and at 7 o'clock lined up the
teams as follows:

Chatham	Goal	Dresden	Goal
P. A. Errett	goal	N. Bass	goal
F. A. Errett	back	T. Haywood	back
W. Wilson	back	G. Blanchard	back
P. Piggott	back	H. Smith	back
M. Pierce	back	Stokes, capt.	back
C. Girvin	back	B. Graham	back
D. Robertson	back	H. Hitchcock	back
Anderson's capt.	back	H. Wallace	back
R. Cook	back	W. Francis	back
R. A. Stark	back	P. Stokes	back
M. Sheldon	back	R. Ripley	back

Chatham lost the toss and were pit-
ted to pay up-hill. Cook set the ball
in motion and an immediate siege was
made on the home citadel, Robertson
sending in a scorching shot which just
missed scoring. Then the scene of ac-
tion was transferred and the Dresden
players took a long and dangerous in-
nings which practically lasted till half-
time. But the Chatham defence played
hard and steadily, Courtney espe-
cially doing some fine kicking. Errett,
in goal, distinguished himself by mak-
ing three of the most brilliant stops
ever seen on a football field.

THE SECOND HALF.
The second half was a sensational
one. The Dresden players resumed the
attack, but Courtney and Wilson played
steadily assisted by their halves and
Phil continued to say say to every power.
Finally in a heavy scrimmage ball,
goal-keeper and some half dozen players
were carried through the goal. Time
17 mins. Then did the good citizens
of Dresden howl themselves hoarse.

The reverse caused the Chatham
players to lose heart and 17 minutes
later Francis scored No. 2 for the home
players.

There was but 13 minutes left to play
and the spectators thought the game was
won. But the Chatham players made
a magnificent rally. Little Dan
Robertson, who was playing as though
his life depended on it, got the ball
and carried it past three of his big
adversaries. Then he was checked,
but he prettily passed to Anderson.

who shot the sphere through. Time
4 minutes.
This loosened all kinks in the Chat-
ham players' anatomy and they liter-
ally turned themselves loose. Stark
tore down the left wing and centred to
Robertson, who sent in a shot, which
rebounded from the posts. But Mort,
Sheldon met it and the score was
equalized. Time 2 1/4 minutes. Five
minutes further playing yielded no re-
sults and an exciting match terminated
in a draw.

The Chatham players all did nobly,
but special mention should be made
of the work of Errett in goal, and
Robertson in the field. Both young
players did star work, and Cook in
centre played a steady and earnest
game. Chatham's veterans held their
own. Two slight accidents occurred
during the game, but they were only
ugly sprains and did not mar the en-
thusiasm of the contest.

The Dresden club entertained our
boys royally at the Clifford house and
it was after 3 o'clock this morning
when they reached home.

CASTORIA
It is
the
best
preparation
for
the
stomach
and
bowels.

A Feast For Bargain Seekers

This week we will sell

30 Pairs

BOYS' FINE DONGOLA LACE SHOES—
PATENT LEATHER TIPS—SIZES
11, 12 AND 13.
Regular price \$1.25—

But This Week 75c

Also

60 Pairs

OF THE SAME KIND IN MEN'S

This Week's Price \$1.25

White Shoe Store

G. J. Peace

"THE ARK"

Chatham's
Greatest
Store

Flags

Flags

FULL LINE FROM ONE CENT UP

Japanese

Lanterns

And

Candles

For the Queen's Birthday Decora-
tions.

Come to "The Ark." We will
save money for you.

H. MACAULAY

THE SPOT CASH STORE

King Street, Chatham

YOU MAY NOT

HAVE BOUGHT

YOUR MAY HAT

And if not remember you will find

The Best in Millinery

In our show room—without a handsome hat all else looks shabby. We can
suit you in variety, style and value.

TRIMMED HATS, pretty and stylish Chiffon Dress Hats made to your
order.

SAILOR HATS, black, white, navy silk bands, 25c, 40c, 75c, 90c.

Something New Every Day

BURRIS'

2nd
Floor

The Planet

Daily and Weekly

Chatham, Ontario.

A. Stephenson, Proprietor

The Daily Planet

CHATHAM, ONT.

THE SCHOOL RECESS EVIL.

The Chatham Planet advocates the abolition of the recess in school hours on the ground that the intermissions are mainly used for the purpose of picking up bad language, plotting truancy or other mischief, learning to smoke and chew tobacco, and otherwise fitting the child to become an undesirable member of the community. This is a terrible indictment if true, but frankly we do not believe it is true. Our public school system has many faults, and one of them is that the child is required to study too much rather than that too much time is given to play. The children we see romping and playing games in the hours of recess are certainly neither plotting mischief nor learning to smoke or chew. —London News

We always imagined the editor of the News never saw much schooling and this goes to confirm the impression. Nobody wants to increase the amount of study or the hours of work. On the other hand we want the hours decreased to the extent of the recesses. At the school intermission all kinds of children are forced to intermingle, and as a consequence two or three bad ones will corrupt a whole neighborhood. When the Planet says that the present school system is educating the children more in bad habits and bad language than it is in useful knowledge it knows what it is talking about.

The latest birth in the royal family makes the number of the Queen's descendants an even seventy. These include seven sons and daughters, thirty-three grandchildren, and thirty great-grandchildren. This is a good jubilee year record.

Important news seems to be slow in reaching Mr. W. P. Killackey. The order in council appointing him sub-collector at Windsor, was passed on May 23rd, and he says the notice of appointment did not reach him till June 16th following. —Windsor Record.

The newspaper persecutors who have been following Mr. Killackey ever since his appointment should put their heads together and make their alleged facts tally. The Banner says the order in question was passed on May 12th, while the Record says May 23rd. Both cannot be right.

It is said that the United States will interfere in the struggle between Spain and Cuba. If she does, some fun may be expected. Spain could make the United States sue for peace in three months. The great republic would be a much easier mark for her fleet and army than the Cuban rebels who skulk among hills and almost inaccessible mountains. And it wouldn't do the least harm to have some fourth-class power like Spain take the insolence out of our "swelled headed" neighbors across the line.

The term of five years imposed by Judge Woods on the would-be train wrecker, Joseph Young, was none too severe for an offence of this kind. In some of the States of the Union the penalty for train wrecking is death. Still the circumstances surrounding this case show that the poor fellow, who is weak in intellect, had no realization of the crime he was committing. A few months' imprisonment at most will teach this man a needed lesson, and Judge Woods will no doubt be merciful enough to make the necessary recommendation for a pardon, when the lesson has been learned.

If there is one man who conscientiously and judiciously administers the law as it should be administered in Canada, we believe that man is Michael Houston. But for once we are going to find fault with one of his decisions. To fine two men who cruelly beat a horse almost to death, who beat it until it fell down and blood ran from its mouth, — \$2 apiece, was well put it mildly undervalued leniency. If Mr. Houston considers the feelings of the people who witnessed the horrible affair, he will reconsider his finding and impose a penalty that will result in these men going down for six months.

Two Good Things

"77" for Grip and Colds

"10" for Dyspepsia.

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25cts. Each or 50c. — "Humbug" Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

Diseases of Children.
The average parent is too apt to consider the sinister contagious diseases of childhood simply as inconveniences—of only temporary detriment to their victim. But we must recognize the scientific fact that no disease ever leaves the physical system absolutely unimpaired. To this we must add the fact that with healthy children growth is constant, and that the arresting of that growth by any disease really diminishes to just such a degree as it extends the ultimate size and vigor of the child who suffers from the disease. Contagious diseases, however harmless they may seem, should never be known to be incurred, for even their least injurious results are unknown quantities, militating against the development of the child, while there is always risk of more serious manifestations, whose evil consequences may extend through the whole life of the child and seriously impair both its usefulness and happiness. Therefore it is only our plain duty to guard against contagious disease as long and as far as may be. This is now possible to an extent never before conceived of. We at present understand, to a degree at least, the nature of contagious diseases, and out of this knowledge we gain power to avoid or to abort the disease. —Harper's Bazar.

Hunting Trophies in the Household.
One of the curious fads of the day is the use of some hunting trophy as an article of household furniture or decoration. Man and woman are both enthusiastic upon this subject. The man's den, studio or library must contain a piece of this kind, the foundation of which was gained in some fall or winter hunting trip, while the feminine boudoir or drawing room also boasts one presented by a masculine admirer. Among the skins figuring most prominently in this way is that of the elephant. Strange as it seems, the hide of this ungainly creature can be and is used in a dozen unique ways. The leg of the elephant forms an odd corner closet. The skin of a "bale" of the species makes an armchair. Another world chair is covered with the skins of small animals, such as the red fox, otter, etc. The arms and legs of the seat terminate in the heads of these tiny beasts, which are placed where knobs would occur in the everyday article. Bears are greatly in use among those who go in for this fad. One fashionable house owns a stuffed bear arranged as a species of dumb waiter. Hat racks from small legs and feet of deer and kindred creatures are much in evidence. —Buffalo Commercial.

Pleasant Luncheon Drink.
A pleasant drink frequently offered at ladies' luncheons is made from orange juice. Tall glasses are filled one-third full with finely cracked ice, over which orange juice is poured till the liquid is brought to the half measure. A siphon of vichy offered frequently to add to the juice gives a bubble and foam to the drink which completes its relish. Orange juice chilled with ice and salt and served in tall glasses, with a strawberry, slice of banana, a grape cut and seeded, a slice of pineapple, or any reasonable treatment with fruit is another agreeable drink to sip through a luncheon in lieu of wine. Women who are careful of their complexion know the harm to them of wine drinking and much prefer fruit juice concoctions. The juice may be chilled sufficiently by putting it in a tin pail and placing that in a pan with a layer of ice and salt to the depth of a couple of inches on the bottom for an hour before luncheon. Watch that the freezing point is not reached, as may happen if there is too much ice and salt to the amount of juice. —New York Post.

Cooking Prunes.
Miss Parion's statement at a Pratt Institute lecture in regard to the cooking of prunes will be received with surprise by many housekeepers who have considered that long soaking was the most necessary part of the process of preparing this fruit for the table. Miss Parion does not cook them at all, though for other dried fruits she approves of immersion in cold water over night. Her method of preparing prunes is to wash each carefully in tepid water, letting them stand two or three minutes in the water to swell; then to wash a second time, and put on at once in a saucepan with cold water, in the proportion of 1½ cups of cold water to a cup of prunes. They should simmer slowly for at least 2 hours, possibly 2½. Another new direction is that no sugar is to be used, the natural sweetness of the fruit being sufficient if it is properly brought out.

Towel Hoop.
To make a towel hoop, take three pieces of rope 28 inches long, and make a three strand braid—if you want a heavier one use four strands. Then lap the ends about six inches past each other, and tie securely with twine. Unbraid these and leave them in wavy tangle.
The with orange satin ribbon and leave a loop and how to hang it up.
These towel hoops are very pretty and novel. They are just the thing for the bathroom, and are extremely easy to make. The cost, of course, is practically nothing at all.

Crossed Woollen Dresses.
When woollen dresses or any woollen garments have become badly crossed and wrinkled, do not attempt to use a hot iron upon them, for it is likely to leave the mark of the iron and give the material a shiny look without producing any good results. If the crossed and matted places are wiped with a woollen cloth wet in water and the clothing is then hung out in the air or in a cold place, the marks will all disappear.

Bathrub Mats.
The glossy finish of porcelain bathrubs sometimes proves dangerous. More than one case of broken ribs or serious bruise has been caused by slipping and falling against the iron rim or sides. Cork mats or long, small sized rubber ones are frequently put in the bottom of such highly finished tubs to afford a foothold. The rubber mats are to be preferred, as the cork ones chip off from frequent soaking and pieces are apt to clog the pipes.

To Make Feathers Stand.
To trim a hat with ostrich feathers bend the wire stem at the lower end so as to form an L or right angle with the upright part, making this L long enough to be folded back on itself.
By sewing the wires of this loop very firmly with strong thread, the feather will stand up in a more airy fashion and be kept in place better than in any other way.

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"I never have a trunk carried up stairs in my house," said the woman who is careful of both her house and its contents. "I have a platform made in the basement, where all the trunks in the house are placed when not in use. They are there covered with an oilcloth or tarpaulin to protect them from dust or harm."

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor, and equally true is it that nothing is to be attained without it. — Dr. Stalker.
Truth is a pillar erected by God, and upholds the universe. — J. Linen.
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HOBBS

Friends Offer Absolute Proof of the Merits of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills.

We Publish in this Article What The Central Drug Store, Cor. King and 5th Sts., and a Well-known Physician Has To Say Regarding This Great Remedy.

The verdict of the people must at all times be considered final. This old saying is a true one, and whatever the popular verdict may be in the test now being made of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills, it must be considered final. No appeal will be taken, and no subterfuge resorted to. Each and every claim made by Dr. Hobbs must be fully substantiated.
There are to-day in Chatham and vicinity alone hundreds of people who say that Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills are indeed a grand medicine. They have given reasons for saying this, having themselves been either greatly benefited or cured by their use.
From a Popular Drug Store
Chatham, May 15th, 1897.
Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills are indeed a grand medicine. Every day brings endless inquiries from our customers as to the merits of your Spargus Kidney Pills. Being familiar with the component parts of this medicine, we never have any hesitancy in recommending Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills as it is our belief that it would be an utter impossibility to combine in any preparation more virtue than what the formula shows they contain.
Yours truly,
Central Drug Store.

Experience of a Distinguished Physician, a Graduate of Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia in 1859, and an ex-President and Present Member of the Delaware State Medical Society

Milford, Del., Jan. 28, 1896.
Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills, Chicago.
Gentlemen,—I feel that I would not be doing my duty to my fellow men if I should not give my testimony as to the curative quality of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills in the following case, as anyone in Milford can testify. No one expected him to live. He was the sickest man I ever saw not to die. After an experience of thirty-six years in the practice of medicine, I can say that this case was most miraculous. You are at liberty to refer to me in regard to this case, and I will gladly answer any questions desired.
About a year ago, I was called to see J. F. Kimball, who had been troubled with kidney disease for five years. Before he came into my hands he had been treated by several physicians. They all pronounced his disease as incurable. On examination I found the following symptoms to be present: Urine high colored, scanty, a brick dust deposit on standing. By an analysis 40 per cent of albumen and full of tubes, showing a destruction of the kidneys going on. Circulation affected, palpitation of the heart, swelling and puffiness under the eyes; also, a swelling around the ankles, hands and abdomen. Pain of great severity in the small of the back, pain in the legs, specks or moles to be seen in the face, ringing noises in the head, turned tongue, bowels constipated, loss of appetite, sick stomach and indigestion. All of the above symptoms showing Bright's disease in its very worst form. I told him that I considered him hopeless, and that he was beyond the aid of medicine. His friends and neighbors were daily expecting his death. His life became a burden to him. At this time, showing me reading your advertisement of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills, persuaded him to try them. From the use of the first box he began to improve. It would consume time needlessly to follow the whole course of his convalescence. After using six boxes of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills he was entirely cured and is to-day a well and sound man, and is able to follow his avocation without any return of his troubles.

I am a regular graduate of thirty-six years' experience in the practice of medicine. This man's cure was little short of a miracle. After demonstrating the curative powers of your pills in two cases, I shall prescribe them in all kidney and urinary troubles. I am independent enough to use any remedy that will relieve and benefit my patients. I am willing to acknowledge and commend truly the value of Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills.
Robert Frane, M. D.

How timely the advice of Mr. Kimball's neighbor. If you are sick, take heed of your kidneys.

Dr. Hobbs' Spargus Kidney Pills will not only cure Bright's disease, but also "kidney troubles," such as, pain in the back, sleeplessness, rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, nervousness, etc. They give new energy, new blood, new vigor, and—HEALTH. They have cured thousands. They will cure you. Endorsed by physicians, druggists, and patients.

FOR SALE BY
CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
Cor. King and 5th Streets,
Chatham, Ont.

Why buy imitations of doubtful merit when the Genuine can be purchased so easily?
The proprietors of MINARD'S LINIMENT inform you that their sales the past year still entitle their preparation to be considered the BEST and FIRST in the hearts of their countrymen.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.
Mr. E. Henderson, of Haddon Bros., Watford, Ont., says: "From personal experience I recommend Minard's Heart and Nerve Pills for nervousness and general weakness of the system, and can say without doubt they are the best medicine I ever used."

DR. LOW'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP removes worms of all kinds from children or adults.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Spring Suits Made to Order

From \$8.50 Up...

F. GARNER, Practical Tailor

Market Square, Chatham

FIT AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

Kaiser Lager

MADE BY THE WALKERVILLE BREWING CO

By for family use and put up in pints and quarts with patent crown caps. Pints 10c per dozen. Quarts 15c per dozen. Delivered free to any part of the city.

F. A. Robert



Children...

Are always wanting new shoes. Parents know in what an incredibly short time they wear 'em out—the ordinary kind. We have an EXTRA-ordinary kind—genuine wear resisters. They can only be secured at The Sign of the Big Clock.

ED. JORDAN

Chimney Sweep

Stoves and Carpets Cleaned. Orders left at Geo. Tayors Barber Shop or my residence Princess Street, will receive prompt attention.

JAS SCOTT

For \$15.00

Cash

Next Saturday and Monday you can have Choice of 50 Pieces Fine Scotch Suitings For two days only. A Suit made up In best of style Former prices Twenty And Twenty-two Fifty. By The Tailors

\$15.00
\$15.00
\$15.00
\$15.00
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J. R. Reid & Co.

OPP. G. T. R. TICKET OFFICE KING STREET, CHATHAM.



City of Chatham

Will make a round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Leaving Chatham for Detroit on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and leaving Detroit for Chatham on Friday morning at 8:30 Detroit city time or 9 o'clock Chatham time.

ONE WAY TRIP—Leaves Chatham for Detroit on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and leaves Detroit for Chatham on Friday morning at 8:30 Detroit city time or 9 o'clock Chatham time.

FARE—SINGLE TRIP 80c. ROUND TRIP 1.50. Children under 12 years half fare. Tickets good for day of issue only. Ten trip commutation tickets, good for family during season \$5.00. Refreshments on board.

E. Cornett, Captain

FEED STABLES

Dover Farmers And others, can get good accommodation for their horses at Prince Edward Stables, North Chatham.... That I have rented.

ANTOINE RIVERS, Prop.

SUGARED BUNS

Strangers are moving to our city and they are unaware of the rich delicate flavor these buns possess. You are missing one of the good things of this city if you do not eat the Sugared Buns from

SOMERVILLE'S THE CONFECTIONER

VALE BICYCLES

Best Value—Fully Guaranteed

GENTS OR \$50 LADIES

Before making your purchase get our catalogue with full particulars. We are sole agents for the following well-known wheels as well—

Columbia
Petham
Cavalier
Hartford
Wolf
American

Morton & Adam

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Queen's Birthday

May 24th, 1897

Round Trip Tickets at SINGLE FARE

Will be issued on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th, valid for return until May 26th, and on May 27th good for return until May 28th, 1897.

Fare and One-Third To all points in Canada.

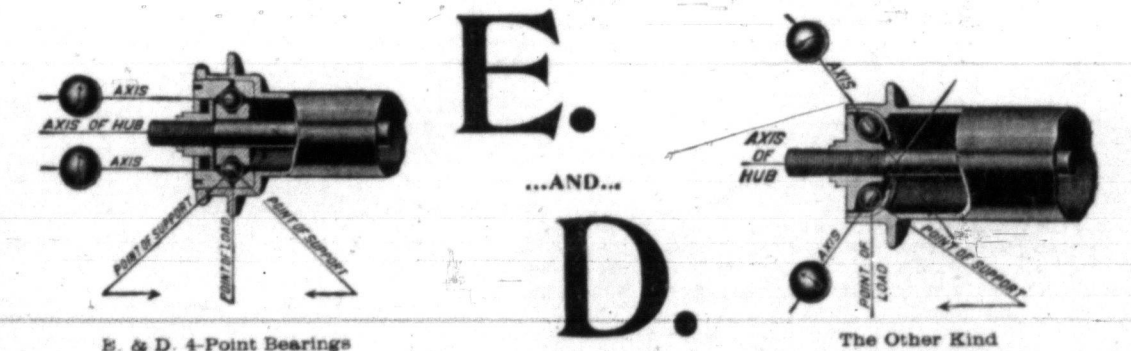
For tickets and full information apply to W. E. Rispin

City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 115 King St., Chatham.

\$1,000 REWARD

Four Point Bearings Have Not Been Discarded by the Leading Bicycle Manufacturer of Canada. They Continue to Use the E. & D. Kind

It is amusing to read the ads of our competitors, and observe how, in their frantic endeavors to push their wheels to the front and to stem as far as possible the increasing demand for the



bicycle they have resorted to falsehood regarding the four-point bearing as used by us in our wheel. Talking through newspapers costs money and in order to give those who talk the loudest about us a chance to earn enough to pay for their "ravings," we hereby offer

\$1,000 For Proof

of the assertions they make about the Evans & Dodge 4-point bearings.

First—\$250 to any one who can prove that the E. & D. 4-point bearing was ever used in any bicycle previous to its introduction by ourselves in 1895.
Second—\$250 to any person who can prove that the E. & D. 4-point bearing was ever discarded by a bicycle firm in England or elsewhere.
Third—\$250 for proof that any other bicycle bearing will last as long without wear as the E. & D. 4-point kind.
Fourth—\$250 for proof that the claims made for the E. & D. bearing are not absolutely correct.

Money Talks—Prove Your Assertions or Shut up!

Canadian Typograph Co., Ltd., WINDSOR, ONT.

S. STEPHENSON, Sole Agent for the County of Kent.

The Planet

Daily and Weekly

Chatham, Ontario.
S. Stephenson, Proprietor

The Daily Planet

CHATHAM, ONT.

THE SCHOOL RECESS EVIL.

The Chatham Planet advocates the abolition of the recess in school hours on the ground that the intermissions are mainly used for the purpose of picking up bad language, plotting truancy or other mischief, learning to smoke and chew tobacco, and otherwise fitting the child to become an undesirable member of the community. This is a terrible indictment if true, but frankly we do not believe it is true. Our public school system has many faults, and one of them is that the child is required to study too much rather than that too much time is given to play. The children we see romping and playing games in the hours of recess are certainly neither plotting mischief nor learning to smoke or chew.—London News

We always imagined the editor of the News never saw too much schooling and this goes to confirm the impression. Nobody wants to increase the amount of study or the hours of work. On the other hand we want the hours decreased to the extent of the recesses. At the school intermission all kinds of children are forced to intermingle, and as a consequence two or three bad ones will corrupt a whole neighborhood. When the Planet says that the present school system is educating the children more in bad habits and bad language than it is in useful knowledge it knows what it is talking about.

The latest birth in the royal family makes the number of the Queen's descendants an even seventy. These include seven sons and daughters, thirty-three grandchildren, and thirty great-grandchildren. This is a good jubilee year record.

Important news seems to be slow in reaching Mr. W. P. Killackey. The order in council appointing him sub-collector at Windsor, was passed on May 23rd, and he says the notice of appointment did not reach him till June 15th following.—Windsor Record. The newspaper persecutors who have been following Mr. Killackey ever since his appointment should put their heads together and make their alleged facts tally. The Banner says the order in question was passed on May 12th, while the Record says May 23rd. Both cannot be right.

It is said that the United States will interfere in the struggle between Spain and Cuba. If she does, some fun may be expected. Spain could make the United States great for peace in three months. The great republic would be a much easier mark for her fleet and army than the Cuban rebels who skulk among hills and almost inaccessible mountains. And it wouldn't do the least harm to have some fourth-class power like Spain take the insolence out of our "swelled headed" neighbors across the line.

The term of five years imposed by Judge Woods on the would-be trine worker, Joseph Young, was none too severe for an offence of this kind. In some of the States of the Union the penalty for trine "recking" is death. Still the circumstances surrounding this case show that the poor fellow, who is weak in intellect, had no realization of the crime he was committing. A few months' imprisonment at most will teach this man a needed lesson, and Judge Woods will no doubt be merciful enough to make the necessary recommendation for a pardon, when the lesson has been learned.

If there is one man who conscientiously and judiciously administers the law, it should be administered in Canada, we believe that man is Michael Houston. But for once we are going to find fault with one of his decisions. To fine two men who cruelly beat a horse almost to death, who beat it until it fell down and blood ran from its mouth, \$2 apiece was, well to put it mildly, undeserved leniency. If Mr. Houston considers the feelings of the people who witnessed the horrible affair, he will reconsider his finding and impose a penalty that will result in these men going down for six months.

An alderman, who, by-the-way, is a good friend of The Planet, thinks this journal is a receipt from censured members of the council who are in the habit of leaving for home just about the time real business is starting at midnight. It's a mistake. The Planet intended no such censure. It doesn't believe aldermen should be forced to stay up late to do a trifling amount of business. The fault it finds is that aldermen who wish to leave have not tried to get the rules of order amended so as to expedite business. As long as the council does nearly all the committee work there will be late sessions.

Two Good Things

"77" for Grip and Colds

"10" for Dyspepsia.

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 50cts, 10cts or 25cts to Hunsbrey's Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

Diseases of Children.
The average parent is too apt to consider the milder contagious diseases of childhood simply as inconveniences—of only temporary detriment to their victims. But we must recognize the scientific fact that no disease ever leaves the physical system absolutely unimpaired. To this we must add the fact that with healthy children growth is constant, and that the arresting of that growth by any disease really diminishes to just such a degree as it extends the ultimate size and vigor of the child who suffers from the disease. Contagious diseases, however harmless they may seem, should never be knowingly incurred, for even their least injurious results are unknown quantities, militating against the development of the child, while there is always risk of more serious manifestations, whose evil consequences may extend through the whole life of the child, and seriously impair both its usefulness and happiness. Therefore it is only our plain duty to guard against contagious diseases as long and as far as may be. This is now possible to an extent never before conceived of. We at present understand, to a degree at least, the nature of contagious diseases, and out of this knowledge we gain power to avoid or to abort the disease.—Harper's Bazar.

Hunting Trophies in the Household.
One of the curious fads of the day is the use of some hunting trophy as an article of household furniture or decoration. Man and woman are both enthusiasts upon this subject. The man's den, studio or library must contain a piece of this kind, the foundation of which was gained in some fall or winter hunting trip, while the feminine boudoir or drawing room also boasts one presented by a masculine admirer. Among the skins figuring most prominently in this way is that of the elephant. Strange as it seems, the hide of this ungainly creature can be and is used in a dozen unique ways. The leg of the elephant forms an odd corner closet. The skin of a "baby" of the species makes an armchair. Another weird chair is covered with the skins of small animals, such as the red fox, otter, etc. The arms and legs of the seat terminate in the heads of these tiny beasts, which are placed where knobs would occur in the everyday article. Bears are greatly in use among those who go in for this fad. One fashionable house owns a stuffed bear arranged as a species of dumb waiter. His racks from small legs and feet of deer and kindred creatures are much in evidence.—Buffalo Commercial.

Pleasant Luncheon Details.
A pleasant drink frequently offered at ladies' luncheons is made from orange juice. Tall glasses are filled one-third full with finely cracked ice, over which orange juice is poured till the liquid is brought to the half measure. A siphon of vichy offered frequently to add to the juice gives a bubble and foam to the drink which completes its relish. Orange juice chilled in ice and salt and served in tall glasses, with a strawberry, slice of banana, a grape cut and seeded, a slice of pineapple, or any reasonable treatment with fruit is another agreeable drink to slip through a luncheon. In lieu of wine. Women who are careful of their complexion know the harm to them of wine drinking and much prefer fruit juice. The drinkers who have been chilled sufficiently by putting it in a tin pail and placing that in a pan with a layer of ice and salt to the depth of a couple of inches on the bottom for an hour before luncheon. Watch that the freezing point is not reached, as may happen if there is too much ice and salt to the amount of juice.—New York Post.

Cooking Prunes.
Miss Parloa's statement at a Pratt Institute lecture in regard to the cooking of prunes will be received with surprise by many housekeepers who have considered that long soaking was the most necessary part of the process of preparing this fruit for the table. Miss Parloa does not soak them at all, though for other dried fruit she approves of immersion in cold water over night. Her method of preparing prunes is to wash each carefully in tepid water, letting them stand two or three minutes in the water to swell; then to wash a second time, and put on at once in a saucepan with cold water, in the proportion of 1½ cups of cold water to a cup of prunes. They should simmer slowly for at least 2 hours, possibly 2½. Another new direction is that no sugar is to be used, the natural sweetness of the fruit being sufficient if it is properly brought out.

Towel Hoop.
To make a towel hoop, take three pieces of rope 38 inches long, and make a three strand braid—if you want a heavier one use four strands. Then lap the ends about six inches past each other, and tie securely in wavy tassels. Tie with orange satin ribbon and leave a loop and bow to hang it up. These towel hoops are very pretty and novel. They are just the thing for the bathroom, and are extremely easy to make. The cost, of course, is practically nothing at all.

Creamed Woolen Dresses.
When woolen dresses or any woolen garments have become badly creased and wrinkled, do not attempt to use a hot iron upon them, for it is likely to leave the mark of the iron and give the material a shiny look without producing any good results. If the creased and marred places are wiped with a wet cloth wet in hot water and the clothing is then hung out in the air or in a cold place, the marks will all disappear.

Bathrub Mats.
The glossy finish of porcelain bathtubs sometimes proves dangerous. More than one case of broken ribs or serious bruise has been caused by slipping and falling against the iron rim or sides. Cork mats or long, small sized rubber ones are frequently put in the bottom of such highly finished tubs to afford a foothold. The rubber mats are to be preferred, as the cork ones chip off from frequent soaking and pieces are apt to clog the pipes.

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Next Saturday and

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Pieces Fine

Scotch Suitings

For two days only

A Suit made up

In best of style

Former prices Twenty

And Twenty-two Fifty.

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BICYCLES

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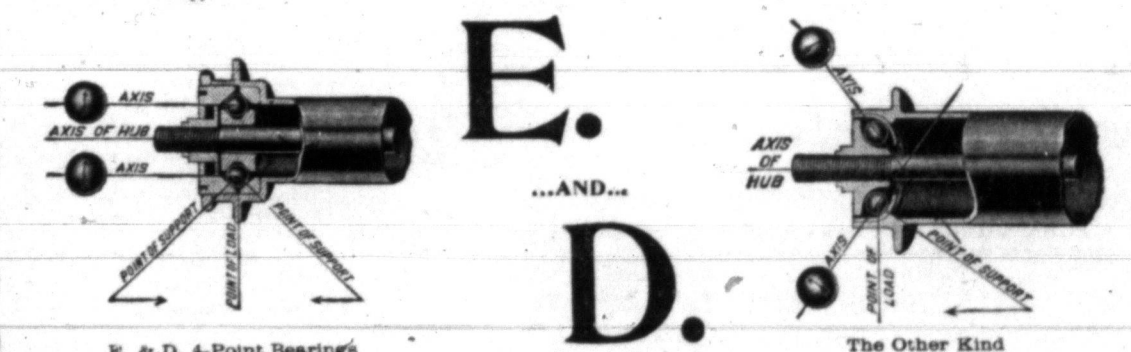
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33 Years' experience in the Treatment of Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

LOST MANHOOD restored—Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Gonorrhea, Varicocele and Stricture cured without pain. No cutting, syphilis and all blood diseases cured without mercury.

YOUNG MEN troubled with Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, or any disease of the Genito-Urinary Organs can here find safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. CURES GUARANTEED.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN—There are many troubles of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a tour sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear, or the color of a urine, milky, again changing to a dark, turbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Consultation free. Those who are unable to call, can write full particulars of their case and have medicine sent by express with full instructions for use.

DR. SPINNEY & CO., 209 WOODWARD AVE. (Between E. and E. Elizabeth St.)
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Lime Fruit Juice
In Hot Weather

See that you get "Montserrat" which is a Pure Lime Fruit Juice and can be sweetened to taste.

It's Cordial is required ask for
Montserrat Limetta Cordial

Beware of imitations which are more concoctions and injurious to health. In Montserrat (W. I.), alone is the Lime systematically cultivated for the purpose of supplying juice as a beverage.

**For Lap Rugs
Dusters
And
Harness**

Go to Geo. Stephens & Co. They have a very fine assortment and their prices are the lowest in the city.

We are headquarters for

Screen Doors and Windows

We have some very nice ones, newest designs, and our prices are right.
A new lot of Lawn Mowers just in, direct from the makers and at manufacturers prices.

GEO. STEPHENS & CO. SPRING HARDWARE AT WESTMAN BROS.

Ready Mixed Paints.
Cold Water Alabastine.
Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers
Rubber Hose, Refrigerators
Gasoline Stoves
Blue Flame Oil Stoves
Screen Doors,
Screen Windows
Fishpots Tackle

We have a very large assortment of the above articles and will invite your inspection. Our prices are right.

Westman Bros. HARDWARE MERCHANTS
Opposite Bank of Montreal

LOVE'S SILENCE.

Why am I mute, you ask,
As at my feet I look
Under slow and silent moon?
Is it that love has flown?
Have I of you, sweet, grown
Weary so soon?

Why are the crickets mute?
Why are the birds and the
Where is the song of the bird?
Drooping each brook and rill;
Nature is silent, still,
Sighing for words.

When soul and heart are full,
Words are but pale and dull;
Earth teaches silence to us
Beneath the lips, sweetheart,
Let my soul speak, in part,
Thine love—and thus!

—Town Topics.

A CANNIBAL KING.

Jim threw another log on the campfire, and the blazing circle of light grew to its old dimensions. We could see the stars dodging back and forth behind the tops of the pines, and the lone coyote which had a monopoly of noises down the gulch was indulging us with a temporary rest. The patriarch occupied the seat of honor, and the rest of us were ranged on a tree trunk.

The patriarch looked at me. "I'll do you the favor," he said, "of filling my pipe with your tobacco. Speak in sea yarns, that story of Jim's about the iceberg that hunted in pairs, keeps a keen lookout, and makes me think of without a browse, while the polar bears sit by and laughed, was told by good, and the one you told about the thing that could stand on its head on the floor of the ocean and flap the face of heaven with its tail was purr fair—yes, purr fair. But they were just yarns, plain yarns, neatly untraveled, and that makes me think of what old Absalom Briggs used to say, 'Always tell the truth, my lad, if you're a master smart hand at it.'"

"Absalom had a distant relative—he lived in Nantucket, and his brother was anchored in Jamaica Bay, who brought me home his brother was a smart man, nigh as smart as Absalom himself, and he might have lived to be a great one if they had given him plenty of rope. As it was he was a little too high strung to make a success of life. It's queer how the furies acquire all of our improvements, even the art of lynch law, from the sea. Absalom was entitled to a patient right on the tricks of his trade. The Keep Mum was one of the best of her kind that ever faded out of sight of a revenue cutter, and Absalom was a real right on the tricks of his trade. He was a quiet kind of man, though he had a good command of language, resulting from hard study of circus posters when he was a lad, and the Keep Mum sailed so stilly that the wind couldn't whistle through her rigging even.

Now, Absalom was a temperance man from principle and interest, though he wasn't particularly religious, and worshiped nothing, so far as I know, except saving his banks. Never taste the intoxicating cup, young man, he used to say. "You might miss a chance to make a dollar." But just the same, after his brother came aboard at the end of my first trip to Kingston, bringing with him a mysterious air, kind of strongly scented—Absalom loaded the Keep Mum with the rum. And such rum! In barrels, with rusted hoops and corkscrews clinging round them, they hoisted it on board. The pirates that hid it a century before stored nothing weak, and every year added to its strength. Our second mate, who was a smart, dry, hard-boiled, experience ashore as well as at sea, took a cargo of one cup. It was just three days before he could navigate, and—would you believe it?—for two weeks after he was a land, and he dreamed of that rum at night he'd wake up in the morning tipsy.

"Absalom was a man who glanced over newspapers from curiosity and read true journals for profit. So I knew something extremely uncommon was up when he spent a whole forenoon poring over a newspaper, with his elbows on the table and his fingers clutched in his hair, and when I heard him chuckle I was interested. Absalom Briggs never wasted a chuckle. I heard him say as he went out of the cabin, 'They're strong in the body, but weak in the head.'"

"Of course I picked up the paper. It told the story of an awful tribe of cannibals who resided on the west coast of Africa. It seemed they were the English boat bunks stevedores, for all the missionaries who went there were invariably taken in. Then the queen of England sent down a gunboat, and the captain of the English boat that went sailing by to see them savages a-sittin on the rocks and sunning themselves, dressed in British naval uniforms and sarcenet smocks. And the foreign secretary had taken to his bed, so the paper said.

"We sail for London tomorrow," said Absalom Briggs, who was standing in the doorway for profit. So I knew something extremely uncommon was up when he spent a whole forenoon poring over a newspaper, with his elbows on the table and his fingers clutched in his hair, and when I heard him chuckle I was interested. Absalom Briggs never wasted a chuckle. I heard him say as he went out of the cabin, 'They're strong in the body, but weak in the head.'"

"They were an awful hungry lot and have no idea of sugar, salt, or anything else. They're the same old story, into a nice, scolded spot. Then she ate that gallant crew.

"Her majesty missed a reception on account of that, and the foreign secretary missed two first class races. But a cruise went down there on business. But the captain, not being with fair weather on the rocks, and when the men swam ashore the heathen met 'em with a hearty reception. And it was awful awful in fact that to the people on the English boat that went sailing by to see them savages a-sittin on the rocks and sunning themselves, dressed in British naval uniforms and sarcenet smocks. And the foreign secretary had taken to his bed, so the paper said.

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Ask for Mince's and take no other.

sign secretary wears his'n. You see, Absalom Briggs could carry water on both shoulders about as well as anybody. We had to pass about 20 secretaries and assistant secretaries, and every blessed one of 'em had an objection. But Absalom out-manuevered all of them. The foreign secretary was sittin in a chair as if it had been built up around him. 'What do you want?' said he, lookin at his watch. 'Permission,' says Absalom, 'to catch Wally Bo Logn and his cannibals.' 'You have it,' said the secretary, 'and if you are successful her majesty will be pleased to extend to you her grateful thanks and gracious commendation.' And what might that combination be worth? asked Absalom Briggs. 'Ten thousand pounds,' said the secretary shortly. When we had a note to that effect, we left.

"So we sailed down the Afriky coast with a cargo part of rum and part of water. We had no firearms. 'Amunition,' said Absalom, 'cost more than I didn't understand his plan. Once before a trader had tried to do business and Wally Bo Logn at the same time with rum. But that at old chap, out the trader's first and drank his rum afterward. 'Business before pleasure,' remarked Wally Bo Logn.

"We went ashore at night by the dark of the moon, and while the heathen war drums lightened that rum to land, and then at daybreak we stood off. There, along the beach, stood larrel after larrel of rum. And every barrel had a spigot and a bright new tin cup, chained fast, for tin cups cost money, was what Absalom said.

"The heathen came down to look at the big and splendid about the chances for breakfast. The tin cups caught their eye, and then pretty soon the rum caught them. Absalom stood on the upper deck and watched them. They're strong in the body, but weak in the head. Then he went down below and read his 'Pilgrim's Progress' and 'Guide to Wealth.'

"In the afternoon Absalom Briggs surveyed the scene again. He seemed kind of pleased. And finally, when Wally Bo Logn got his marine cap jammed down over his eyes and his lieutenant's sword tangled up with his hand as down to unman himself, Absalom ordered out the boats. 'Take care of all of them that can't take care of themselves,' kindly said he. By nightfall we had all the heathen carefully stowed below.

"These are your instructions: Keep the brig out of sight of land until further notice. And then Absalom went back to his Guide to Wealth.

"We sailed up, and we sailed down. We tacked this way and that and roamed about at our own free will. One more order, said Absalom, 'All you need give the savages is plenty of water and rum to play. No rum,' he added, absently, 'for rum costs money.' And then I heard him chuckle again and say, 'They're strong in the body, though weak in the head.'

"Well, we went on a sailin, and Absalom recruited me just once more. 'What do you know about 'ritical retrogression'?' he asked me. I was young in those days—almost young enough to know everything—and, havin the cannibals on my mind, I answered up smartly. 'The water is a little brackish, but the harbor is fair, and there are plenty of palms. It hadn't any inhabitants the last time I was there.' 'Never mind,' he said, 'if you take '60 and divide it in two, and then every four days cut your fingers down one-half, how long'll it be until you have only one? Bein a little weak on fingers, I said nothing. And then he fell to clapping.

"After that Absalom didn't seem to take any interest in our cargo. He usually staid in the cabin and read. And the Keep Mum, he said, 'sometimes toward the tropics and sometimes toward the pole. It didn't seem to make any difference to Absalom whether he canvass from sky-rails to canvass, was up to a spanking breeze or flapped idly in a dead calm.

"But finally one day, after he had held a deep consultation with the almanac, our course was laid for London. The morning we went up the Thames Absalom's interest in our cargo came to life. He lifted up the hatch, looked like, and after a bit Wally Bo Logn's black head appeared. 'Now, though I'm with you and of mission-aries, Mr. Bo Logn could speak English. 'We're goin ashore,' said Absalom. 'Yes, 'replid Absalom, and Wally added his head. So we disguised him with a linen duster that fitted him rather soon and added some other old clothes by way of adornment. Then up went we to the foreign secretary. Between you 'n me, he's a better man to do business with than the lord high admiral, not havin so many titles. The first I want to see him stand in the doorway, with his nose tilted upward. 'We've business with the secretary,' said Absalom. 'And what might your business be?' said his highness, with considerable scorn. 'We're goin ashore,' said Absalom. 'And where are the rest of the tribe?' asked the secretary impatiently.

"Then Absalom drew himself up to his full height and made his best, best bow. 'They're strong in the body, though weak in the head. They're in him,' said Absalom Briggs.

Just then the waiter at the cookhouse scolded his chest from sugar call, and the patriarch rose stiffly, scraping his pipe. 'It's supper time, boys,' he said. London Sun.

Bed Sores.

Bed sores are likely to occur in the patient who is aged, paralyzed, debilitated or suffering from fever, particularly continued fever, like typhoid. In short, their formation is liable in all cases where the blood is vitiated or its circulation retarded and the constitutional powers reduced. Pressure, uncleanliness, and moisture hasten their appearance.

To prevent them keep the patient clean and dry, changing his position whenever practicable. Keeping the feet warm secures circulation. Keep the under areas free from wrinkles and crumbs. Remove pressure from prominent parts by using air cushions or like appliances. Soap and water is sometimes applied to exposed portions, or bathing with bay rum, whisky, witch hazel, camphor or vinegar, etc., but the best way is to strengthen the skin's resistance by bathing with alcohol, pure, or with the addition of two grains of bichloride of mercury to each ounce. Keep the bottle handy and bathe often, whenever opportunity offers. This treatment hardens the skin and promotes circulation and should be commenced at the beginning of illness, before the skin is even reddened.—New York Ledger.

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are to be desired when dying.—Jeremy Taylor.

Negligence is the rust of the soul that corrodes through all her best resources.—Folger.

Truth is a mighty instrument, what-soever hand may wield it.—Rev. J. Child.

The Fountain of Youth.



We all remember the story of Ponce de Leon seeking the fountain of eternal youth; and we all sympathize with him in his search. Youth means so much. It means more than life—for sometimes life becomes a weariness. But youth—with its bounding health and vigor, elastic step, glowing cheeks, and sparkling eyes—we all covet genuine youth. The weakness or disease which ages people before their time, is not the result of accumulated years; it is the effect of wrong living and unhealthy blood. When the blood is pure and fresh the body will be full of youth.

Thousands of people who seemed to have lost their youth by disease and suffering have found it again through the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the most perfectly natural and scientific rejuvenator of the physical forces ever known to medical science.

It gives the blood-making organs power to make new blood, full of the life-giving red corpuscles which drive out disease, build up fresh tissue, solid muscular flesh and healthy nerve force. It does not make flabby fat like cod liver oil. On this account, it is a perfect tonic for corpulent people.

It aids digestion and the natural action of the liver, and by feeding the nerves with highly vitalized blood banishes nervousness, neuritis and insomnia.

Where a constipated condition exists, the "Discovery" should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which are the most perfect, mild and natural laxative in the world. There is nothing else just so good. There is nothing that will do the work so thoroughly, surely and comfortably.

Aids digestion wonderfully Adams' Tutti Frutti.

Save coupons inside of wrappers for latest Books and Prizes. Some dealers try to palm off imitations on which they make more profit.

MILBURN'S HEART

AND NERVE PILLS FOR WEAK PEOPLE.

At all Druggists. Price 60 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.50. Sent by Mail on receipt of price. T. MILBURN & Co., Toronto.

CATON'S TANSY-PILLS

FOR VIGOR AND VITALITY

RESTORED 30 DAYS

FOR SALE.

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The selection of a building site should be the first consideration of a buyer. Look over the following:—Rice lot 87 1/2 ft. frontage on Victoria Avenue, next to W. J. Moore's Bldg., 2nd residence. McKenough lots, corner first and Wellington Streets. Wellington lot, Park St., next William Street. Knight lot, 116 ft. frontage Victoria Ave., corner Dover Street. Bow lot, Elizabeth St., 60x116 ft. cheap, also lots on other streets of the city.

If you want a bargain lot in the city, get our list before buying—it may save you money. Exchanging properties a specialty. Money to loan on easy terms.

Real Estate business, etc., at a bargain. Mining claims and mining shares for sale.—Best companies represented. Maps and information at office.

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G. R. O. A. F. & A. M., meets

on the first Monday of every

month in Masonic Hall, Fifth

street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren

heartily welcomed.

F. F. QUINN, ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.

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FRASER & BELL, Barristers, Solicitors,

Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Private

funds to loan at lowest rates. Office—

Merchants' Bank building, Telephone No. 102.

JOHN S. FRASER, EDWIN BELL, LL. B.,

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notice), received and interest allowed thereon at highest current rates.

G. F. SCHMIDT, Mgr., Chatham Branch.

RANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000

Reserve fund 6,000,000

Drafts bought and sold. Collections

made on favorable terms. Interest allowed

on deposits at current rates. Savings Bank Department, or on deposit

receipts. **DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager,** Chatham Branch.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, having been

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Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will receive

pupils in singing, voice development, piano

and organ. Classes in a piano, singing,

and church psalmody, on and after Dec. 4th.

Residence Park street, directly opposite

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Organist and Choirmaster Park Street M.

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violin taught on modern lines. Harmony

specialty, also teach mandolin, guitar, banjo

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Instructions for intending pupils selected

without charge.

NERVOUS, DEPONDENT, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.

Cures Guaranteed or No Pay

YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MEN—You

may have been the victim of self abuse

when young. Later excessive or exposure

to blood disease may have complicated the

work. You feel the symptoms stealing

over you. You dread the future. You

know you are not a man mentally and

sexually. Why not be cured in time and

avoid the sad experience of others of

these diseases. Our NEW METHOD

insures a permanent cure. YOU AFTER

ALL ELSE FAILS.

Emissions, Varicocele and

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W. M. MILLER

CURED

Before Treatment After Treatment

"At the age of 31 I commenced to ruin

my health. Later on as "ONE OF THE

boys" I contracted a serious blood disease

—SYPHILIS. I was weak and nervous,

depressed, timid, nervous, eyes, nose,

tears, skin, hair, nose, sore tongue and

mouth, desire in urine, varicocele. I was

a wreck. I was in the last stages when a

friend recommended Dr. Kennedy's

Remedy. A dozen bottles had failed in

entering me. Dr. Kennedy & Kegan

cured me in a few weeks by their New

Method Treatment. I would warn similar

cases not to waste of Medical Friends</



**CONFOUND IT!
I'VE FORGOTTEN TO GET
A PACKAGE OF
OLD CHUM
SMOKING TOBACCO 10¢ PKG**

DR. SPINNEY & CO. THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

35 Years' experience in the Treatment of Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

LOST MANHOOD restored—Kidney and Bladder Troubles permanently cured—Gonorrhea, Varicocele and Stricture cured without pain. No cutting, Syphilis and all Blood Diseases cured without mercury.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN with too frequent erections of the bladder, often accompanied by slight smarting or burning sensation, and weakness of the spine in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a rosy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear, or the color be a thin, milky blue, again changing to a dark, turbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Consultation free. Those who are unable to call, can write full particulars of their case and have medicine sent by express.



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The patriarch looked at me. "I'll do you the favor," he said, "of filling my pipe with your tobacco. Speak in of sea yarns, that story of Jim's that the leeches that hunted in pairs, keep in a keen lookout to squeeze a ship caught without a breeze, while the polar bears eat by and laughed, was too good, and, and you told about the thing that could stand on its head on the floor of the ocean and flap the face of heaven with its tail was just yarn, plain yarn, nearly unraveled. And that makes me think of what old Absalom Briggs used to say, 'Always tell the truth, my lad, if you're a master smart hand at it.'"

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"Absalom was master and sole proprietor of the good old steam brig Keep Mum. They were two of a kind, Absalom and the brig. Absalom was a suit of homespun that hung on him like a salt wrapped around a windmill, and the brig was all right if she was only as black as she was painted, for she needed sprucing up badly. But they were both hard to beat in their deceptive lines, and the Keep Mum was a quiet kind of craft, and there was a good command of loggers, result in hard study of circus posters when he was a lad, and the Keep Mum sailed so stily that the wind couldn't whistle through her rigging even.

"Now, Absalom was a temperance man from principle and interest, though he wasn't particularly serious, and worshipped nothing, so far as I know, except sayin' his banks. 'Never taste the intoxicating cup, young man,' he used to say. 'You might miss a chance to make a dollar.' But just the same, after his brother came aboard at the end of my first trip to Kingston, bringin' with him a mysterious air—kind of strongly scented—Absalom headed the Keep Mum with the rum. And such rum! In barrels, with rusted hoops and colwheels clinging round 'em, they hoisted it on board. The pirates that hid it a century before stored nothin' weak, and every year added to its strength. Our second mate, who was a man of much liquid experience as well as at sea, took a cargo of one cup. It was just three days before he could navigate, and—would you believe it?—for two weeks after that when—ever he dreamed of that rum at night he'd wake up in the morning with a tip.

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"Of course I picked up the paper. It told the story of an awful tribe of cannibals who resided on the west coast of Africa. It seemed they were a tribe of regular bunks stevedores, for all the missionaries went there were invariably taken in. Then the queen of England sent down a gunboat, and the captain of the gunboat sent a man with a white flag and a proclamation in violent language to those cannibals. But there was some misunderstanding about the matter, for the cannibals eat both the gallant and the proclamation. He had the captain's feeling very much, so he landed most of his force and went after the heathen. Alas, he didn't know 'em. I discerned all of the affliction lines the poor heathen wrote about 'em, but the centerpieces of the work run something like this:

"They were an awful hungry lot
And havin' nothin' much to do,
They played the tarantula on us
Into a nice, supped-up spot.
Then ate that gallant crew."

"Her majesty raised a reception on account of that, and the foreign secretary dismissed two first class races. Then a cruise went down there on business. But the captain, not being on his job, was shortly on the rocks, and when the men went ashore the heathen met 'em with a hearty reception. And it was awful annoying after that to the people on the English boats that went sailing by to see them savages a-sitting on the rocks, sunning themselves, dressed in British naval uniforms and sarcastic smiles. And the foreign secretary had taken to his bed, so the paper said.

"We sail for London tomorrow," said Absalom Briggs, who was standing in the doorway with his hands in his pockets. Absalom about his business was volunteered, so I saved my breath by asking no questions. We sailed with fair weather and a good breeze. All the way over Absalom didn't do anything but walk the deck with his hands in his pockets and a commercial expression on his face. Did I tell you that we didn't unload that rum? "We reached London, and Absalom put on his best stove suit to go up to see the foreign secretary. He put one leg of his trousers outside his boots and one inside, 'for I don't know,' says he, 'how the for-

Grover C. Connelly, of Richmond, Corners, N. B., says: "I am pleased I used Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I had it in a very severe form for nearly five years. I used several so-called cures, but got no relief. None of them did me any good. One box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure completely cured me."

Ask for Mincars and take no other.

sign secretary wears his'n.' You see, Absalom Briggs could carry water on both shoulders about as well as anybody. We had to pass about 30 secretaries and assistant secretaries, and every blessed one of 'em had an objection. But Absalom out-manuevered all of them. The foreign secretary was sitting in a chair as if it had been built up around him. 'What do you want?' said he, looking at his watch. 'Permission,' says Absalom, 'to catch Wally Bo Log and his cannibals.' 'You have it,' said the secretary, 'and if you are successful her majesty will be pleased to extend to you her grateful thanks and gracious commendation.' 'And what might that commendation be worth?' asked Absalom Briggs. 'Ten thousand pounds,' said the secretary shortly. When we had a note to that effect, we left.

"So we sailed down the Afrika coast with a cargo part of rum and part of water. We had no firearms. 'Ammunition,' said Absalom, 'cost money. I didn't understand his plan. Once before a trader had tried to do business and Wally Bo Log at the same time with rum. But that sly old chap eat the trader first and drank his rum afterward. Business before pleasure,' remarked Wally Bo Log.

"We went ashore at night by the dark of the moon, and while the heathen were asleep we lighted that rum to land, and then at daylight we stood off. There, along the beach, stood barrel after barrel of rum. And every barrel had a spigot and a bright new tin cup, chained fast, for tin cups cost money, was what Absalom said.

"The heathen came down to look at the brig and speculate about the chances for breakfast. The tin cups caught their eyes, and they were soon the rum caught them. Absalom stood on the upper deck and watched them. 'They're strong in the body, but weak in the head,' then he went down below and read his 'Pillgrim's Progress' and 'Guide to Wealth.'"

"In the afternoon Absalom Briggs surveyed the scene again. He seemed kind of pleased. And finally, when Wally Bo Log got his marine cap jammed down over his eyes and his lieutenant's sword tangled up with his legs and sat down to unman himself, Absalom ordered out the boats. 'Take care of all of them that can't take care of themselves,' kindly said he. By nightfall we had all the heathen carefully stowed below.

"These are our instructions: Keep the brig out of sight of land until further notice. And then Absalom went back to his 'Guide to Wealth.'"

"We sailed up, and we sailed down. We tacked that way and that and roamed about at our own free will. One more order we had from Absalom: 'All you need give the savages is plenty of water and rum to play. No rum,' he added, absently, 'for rum costs money.' And then I heard him chuckle again and say, 'They're strong in the body, though weak in the head.'"

"Well, we went on a sailin, and Absalom consulted me just once more. 'What do you know about "rhetorical retrogression"?' he asked me. I was young in those days—almost young enough to know everything—and, havin' the cannibals on my mind, I answered up smartly. 'The water is a little brackish, but the harbor is full of fish, and there are plenty of palms. It hadn't any inhabitants the last time I was there.' 'Never mind,' he said, 'if you take 760 and divide it in two, and then every four days cut your fingers down one-half, how long'll it be until you have only one? Bein' a little weak on fingers, I said nothing. And then he fell to cipherin.

"After that Absalom didn't seem to take any interest in our cargo. He usually staid in the cabin and read. And the Keep Mum kept sailin on, sometimes toward the tropics and sometimes toward the pole. It didn't seem to make any difference to Absalom whether her canvas, from sky-tails to courses, was spread to a spanking breeze or flapped idly in a dead calm. But finally one day, after he had held a deep consultation with the almanac, our course was laid for London. The morning we went up the Thames Absalom's interest in our cargo came to life. He lifted up the hatch careless like, and after a bit Wally Bo Log's black head appeared. Now, though livin with and on missionaries, Mr. Bo Log could speak English. 'We're goin ashore,' said Absalom. 'To eat?' asked Wally Bo Log. 'Yes,' replied Absalom, and Wally nodded his head. So we dischained the brig with a linen duster that fitted him rather soon and added some other old clothes by way of adornment. Then up went we to the foreign secretary. Being young in me, he's a better man to do business with than the lard high admiral, not havin' so many titles. The first assistant to something stood in the doorway, with his nose tilted skyward. 'We're business with the secretary,' said Absalom. 'And what might your business be?' said his highness, with considerable scorn. 'Eat,' said Wally Bo Log, and he smiled at him with his sweet yet at the same time smile, and his highness just shrank into nothing. Then we steered for the secretary's office and found him at home with the same big chair around him, but every time we went in he said, 'frownin.

And then Mr. Bo Log and the secretary sized each other up, for they were two of a kind.

"Allow me," said Absalom Briggs, 'to introduce you to Mr. Wally Bo Log, king of the Guinny cannibals.'

"And where are the rest of the tribes?" asked the secretary impatiently.

"Then Absalom drew himself up to his full height and made his best, best how. 'They're strong in the body, though weak in the head,' he said—London Sun.

Bed Sores. Bed sores are likely to occur in the patient who is aged, paralyzed, debilitated or suffering from fever, particularly continued fever, like typhoid. In short, their formation is liable in all cases where the blood is vitiated or its circulation retarded and the constitutional powers reduced. Pressure, uncleanliness and moisture hasten their appearance. To prevent them keep the patient clean and dry, changing his position whenever practicable. Keeping the feet warm assists circulation. Keep the under sheet free from wrinkles and crumbs. Remove pressure from prominent parts by using air cushions or like appliances. Soap plaster is sometimes applied to exposed portions, or bathing with bay rum, whisky, witch hazel, camphor or vinegar, etc., but the best way is to strengthen the skin's resistance by bathing with alcohol, put or with the addition of two grains of bichloride of mercury to each ounce. Keep the bottle handy and bathe often, whenever opportunity offers. This treatment hardens the skin and promotes circulation and should be commenced at the beginning of illness, before the skin is even reddened.—New York Ledger.

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are to be desired when dying.—Jeremy Taylor.

Negligence is the rust of the soul that corrodes through all her best resolutions.—Folshott.

Truth is a mighty instrument, what-soever hand may wield it.—Rev. J. Caird.

The Fountain of Youth.



We all remember the story of Ponce de Leon seeking the fountain of eternal youth; and we all sympathize with him in his search. Youth means so much. It means more than life—for sometimes life becomes a weariness. But youth—with its abounding health and vigor, elastic step, glowing cheeks, and sparkling eyes—we all covet genuine youth. The weakness or disease which ages people before their time, is not the result of accumulated years. It is the effect of wrong living and unhealthy blood. When the blood is pure and fresh the body will be full of youth. Thousands of people who seemed to have lost their youth by disease and suffering have found it again through the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the most perfectly natural and scientific rejuvenator of the physical forces ever known to science.

It gives the blood-making organs power to make new blood, full of the life-giving red corpuscles which drive out disease, build up fresh tissue, solid muscular flesh and healthy nerve force. It gives constitutional power, deep and full and strong; rounds out hollow cheeks and emaciated forms; gives plumpness, color and animation. It does not make flabby fat like cod liver oil. On this account, it is a perfect tonic for corpulent people.

It aids digestion and the natural action of the liver, and by feeding the nerves with highly vitalized blood banishes nervousness, neuralgia and insomnia. Where a constipated condition exists, the "Discovery" should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Laxative, which is the most perfect, mild and natural laxative in the world. There is nothing else "just as good." There is nothing that will do the work so thoroughly, surely and comfortably.

Save coupons inside of wrappers for latest Books and Prizes. Some dealers try to palm off imitations on which they make more profit.

Aids digestion wonderfully
Adams' Tutti Frutti.

Save coupons inside of wrappers for latest Books and Prizes. Some dealers try to palm off imitations on which they make more profit.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS FOR WEAK PEOPLE.

At all Druggists. Price 50 cents per Box, or 3 for \$1.50. Sent by Mail on receipt of price. T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.

CATON'S TANSY PILLS.

At all Druggists. Price 50 cents per Box, or 3 for \$1.50. Sent by Mail on receipt of price. T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY.

At all Druggists. Price 50 cents per Box, or 3 for \$1.50. Sent by Mail on receipt of price. T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.

For Sale.

A number of farms belonging to Loan Companies City property at great reductions. A few choice building locations to offer at low prices.

The selection of a building site should be the first consideration of a buyer. Look over the following: Rice lot 31 1/2 ft. frontage on Victoria Avenue, next to W. J. Moore & Co. For residence. McLaughlin lot, corner first and Wellington Streets, Whitcomb lot, Park St., near William Street. Eight lots, 10 ft. frontage Victoria Ave., corner Dover Street.

Now lot, Elizabeth St., 60 ft. x 100 ft. cheap, also lots on other streets of the city.

If you want a home and lot in the city, get out before housing is too late, and save money. Exchanging properties a specialty. Money to loan on easy terms.

Real Estate business, etc., at a bargain. Mining claims and mining shares for sale. Best companies represented. Maps and information at office.

J. W. KNIGHT
Real Estate and Mining Agent
Office King St., east to the big clock

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND
LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

"THE PLANET" CAN ASSURE ITS READERS THAT

C. M. HAYES & CO.
Woodward Ave.
DETROIT, MICH.

ARE THE BEST PHOTO GRAPHERS IN THE CITY

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

For the county of Kent, Office Royal Exchange Book Store.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved Farm or town property, at 5 and 5 1/2 per cent. Liberal privileges to borrowers are for repayment during term. Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS,
Barriers, etc.
70-44 1/2
Fifth street.

SOCIETIES.

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

F. F. QUINN, ALEX. GREGORY, Secy.

LEGAL.

FRASER & BELL, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Private funds to lend at lowest rates. Office—Merchants' Bank building. Telephone No. 102.

JOHN S. FRASER.

SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc., etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Scane's Block, King street. Dec. 4th.

E. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

BANKS.

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 deposited in the Bank of Montreal, or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager, Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000
Reserve fund 6,000,000

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.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

ANDREW ALLAN, President.

GEO. HAGUE, General Manager.

Paid Up Capital, . . . \$6,000,000
Reserve Fund, . . . \$3,000,000

A general banking business transacted. Deposits received and interest allowed at current rates.

Savings Bank Department

Deposits of \$5 and upwards received and interest added each half year.

CHATHAM BRANCH
Corner King and 5th Streets,
J. E. DURAND
MANAGER.

MUSICAL.

Music

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having been appointed Organist and Choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church music, on and after Dec. 4th. Residence Park street, directly opposite Dr. Battish's residence.

W. PHILP.

Organist and Choirmaster Park Street Methodist Church, Toronto. Organist and Choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church music, on and after Dec. 4th. Residence Park street, directly opposite Dr. Battish's residence.

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G. W. Cornell

... Dentist

High and King Streets
Over Geo. E. Young's Grocer

LAST EDITION

THE PROBS.

Unsettled and showery; rising temperatures; fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. W. F. Bisset, representative of the Canadian Lumbermen, is in the city.

Mr. Stevens, of Dresden, is in the city the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. McIntyre.

Margaret Mather, supported by a strong company of players, at the Grand Theatre.

Artistic funeral designs made up on short notice at Victoria Avenue Greenhouses, Phone 181.

Vital Goudreau went to Erieau yesterday, and is now prepared to receive guests at the "Cymbeline," the most elaborate production ever seen on this continent, at the Grand Theatre.

The barometer fell this morning and the rain followed suit to show that the machine was perfectly reliable.

Geo. Eastman, C. P. R. line man, caught a water-dog in the creek this morning while working upon the bridge.

Parents will be interested in the C. C. I. class lists published in another column. The junior lists will appear in a few days.

Lovers of Shakespeare should not fail to see Margaret Mather and her capable company in "Cymbeline," at the Grand Theatre.

While playing with firecrackers the five-year-old child of Deputy Sheriff Rumball, of Windsor, was terribly burned. Her

Mrs. Sam Hoyle and family, of Thessville, moved into the city today, where Mr. Hoyle has secured a position as switch superintendent of the C. T. R.

Invitations are out for the wedding of A. E. Noble, of Detroit, and Miss Merritt, which will take place at the residence of A. E. Merritt, Grant St., on the evening of June 2nd.

Deneath this stone, a lump of clay, Lies Uncle Peter Dan's, Who, early in the month of May, Took off his Winter flannels.

John Mohan has bought out D. J. McDonald, of the C. P. R. hotel and will take possession of the house on Saturday morning. Mr. McDonald will take up his residence on Raleigh street and will devote his time to his Petrolol oil interests.

Cheap excursion to Detroit on Monday, 26th May, 50 cents for the round trip. The steamer City of Chatham will leave the Rankin dock at 7:30 and returning leave foot of Randolph street, Detroit, 3:30 Detroit time, or 4 Chatham time, calling at all docks down the river; stop at Windsor on the way down.

R. C. Burt is preparing to stuff his white room, which turned up its toes yesterday. This room was a great pet, having been in Mr. Burt's possession for very nearly forty years. It is ten years, and from this it will be seen that the quadruped died of old age. He will now be taxidermied by a man named fitting his years and will have a glass case all to himself in the menagerie.

Winding up our Clothing Department. Children's Suits—We cannot sell them by any other name, but they are not that stiff, frozen kind you see in other stores. They have artistic, persuasive, refined ways about them. \$3 suits, any style, \$1.98, \$4 suits \$2.98, \$5 suits \$3.98, \$6 suits \$4.98. Boys' 3-piece, short-sleeved, suits at same low prices. The 2 T's.

BICYCLE FOR SALE! A Comet, in good state of repair; will be sold cheap. Apply at The Planet office, or address H. C. care of "Planet."

AS OTHERS VIEW IT. Mr. Killackey has been hounded out of his office at Windsor, on the charge of "offensive partisanship," notwithstanding that he quit political canvassing directly he received his commission. This dismissal is an outrage, and the Grits will be from Mr. Killackey again—London Free Press.

WOLFOCK ENTRANCES. The following prominent riders have registered for the Woodstock C. W. A. races on Monday—Angus McLeod, T. H. McCarthy, Cecil Elliott, Chris. Groat, and a number of Americans have entered the professional events. Frank Moore, Norman French, Archie MacEachron, John Davidson, H. O. Hargreave and several others have entered for amateur events.

BROKE THE VASES. Last evening Judge Houston attended police court to adjudicate the difference between Mrs. Carr and her maid, the former laying a charge of malicious destruction of property. It seems that the parties had somewhat of a disagreement, in which Mrs. Carr alleged to have broken two vases owned by Mrs. Carr. The judge, however, held that no malicious intent was proven and consequently no conviction was registered.

LOCK THE DOOR. Before the nose is stolen. Purify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before disease attacks you and serious sickness comes. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild. 25 cents.

Ladies' Kid Oxfords

\$1.75

These are.....

New

Goods. No old stock, regular \$2.00 line we intend running for \$1.75 this week. All and get a bargain.

Turrill's

93 King Street

Repairing Done Promptly and Neatly

303 King Street

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303 King Street



After....

Taking

a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into mole-hills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Ex-Mayor Campbell has purchased an E. & D. bicycle, and it is understood he has intimated his intention of entering for one of the prizes on July 1 and 2.

Arch. McCullough has issued another challenge to race Arch. McCullough a cycle mile. Two races have been run already between these ambitious amateurs, and horses are still even.

Mr. Patterson, principal of the C. C. I., received his appointment last night to the board of examiners at Toronto. Mr. Patterson has further been honored with the chairmanship of that body.

The district meeting of the Methodist conference concluded with an ashort session yesterday afternoon. The session was given up entirely to preparing material and reports for the general conference to be held in London shortly.

This morning Officer Tom Groves found David B. Wanless, a highly respected resident of Murray street, lying in a semi-conscious condition in Victoria Park. It seems Mr. Wanless had fallen out of his head and stunned himself. The officer took him home.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's new line to Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo will be open for traffic on Sunday, May 30th, this being the day selected by the Canadian Pacific for the train service on the much-talked-of line.

Manager Ed. Taylor, of the Bothwell Baseball Club, is in the city. Speaking of his club to The Planet he said, "We expect to have about the best amateur team in the province. We open the season with a match with Windsor on Monday and are very hopeful as to the result. Bothwell has a fast, good team this year."

Cleveland Press—"Chas. Hadley came from Chatham, Ont., Monday, in search of Geo. W. Snook. Hadley told Superintendent Corner that Snook left Chatham a month ago. Two weeks ago, E. R. Snook, a brother of the missing man, received a letter from George from Cleveland, in which he said that he was sick. Money was sent to him. It is believed that the missing man is in a hospital."

J. W. Mills, of Ingersoll, who secured the contract for granolithic walks, is in the city looking over the ground. He expects to commence work in about ten days. Mr. Mills says he is going to give the people sidewalks they will appreciate. He expects the work done in Chatham will advertise his firm all through this section. As the price is low and Point Edward gravel is going to be used, many of those who have hitherto objected to granolithic walks will now go in for them.

The following fixtures will be of interest to those interested in education: June 8—Practical examinations at Provincial Normal schools begin. June 9—Senior matriculation examinations in arts, Provincial University. June 10—University commencement. June 11—Written examination at Provincial Normal schools begin. June 12—Provincial Normal schools (first session) June 14—Kindergarten examinations at Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Toronto. June 15—High school entrance examinations begin. June 16—Public school leaving examinations begin. June 18—High public and separate schools close.

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303 King Street

Men's Furnishings

OUR Furnishing Goods department is the largest, as it is the finest, devoted to this line of merchandise, in the city. In fact, visiting manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and traveling men, all unite in affirming that in spaciousness and display of stock, it out-ranks anything of the kind in the country. We are proud of this department and believe we are justified in our conceit. Our pride makes us more than usually desirous that you acquaint yourself with the resources, that you investigate into the merits of the prices, the selection of styles, the range of qualities that are open to you here. The list of lines carried is most comprehensive, embracing all regular and staple goods and many novelties, fads and exclusive styles. Special attention is invited this week to our Neckwear Department.

For May 24th, we offer 5 dozen new Club Bows at

25 cts.

4 dozen new Four-in-hand, wide ends, at

50 cts.

Cash Only

Only Black and White Front in the World.

The 2 T's

Straw

Hats...

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Ladies' Sailors, in black and white with bell crow, only 25c.

Ladies—see our special Bicycle Cap, 75c.

C. AUSTIN & CO. The Bargain Centre.

COR. MARKET SQUARE AND KING STREET

THE PARK MEETING.

It Lasted Until Nearly Midnight and Was Rather One-sided.

The public meeting held upon Tecumseh Park last evening was a very interesting one in which the facts and provisions of the by-law were placed lucidly before a large assembly of the electorate. The speeches were spirited and the great majority of those present appeared to strongly favor the by-law. The vote to-night will tell how far this gathering was representative of the city. Geo. C. Rankin opened the meeting and was followed by S. J. Sutherland, J. B. Rankin, A. B. S. B. Arnold, N. H. Stevens, Dr. Holmes and C. J. O'Neill. Manson Campbell who acted as chairman was also called upon and spoke in his usual quiet and impressive manner.

The crowd hung on until near midnight when the meeting broke up with a vote of thanks to the chairman and three cheers for the by-law. The speakers, some of them, drifted into unpleasant personalities but the meeting as a whole was good natured.

As the battle is now over it is unnecessary to go into the speeches and arguments. An incident that amused the crowd greatly was the statement that S. J. Sutherland had no vote. It seems Mr. Sutherland's name was accidentally omitted from the voter's list and though he is one of the heaviest ratepayers in the city he now finds he has no vote. The audience seemed to think this a huge joke.

BICYCLES NOT BAGGAGE. St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—In the case of J. H. Bettis vs. the Missouri Pacific Railway, the court of appeal has handed down a decision to the effect that bicycles are not baggage, and that railroads in the state of Missouri don't have to carry them free of charge.

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LAFORCE LANGEVIN SUICIDED.

The Only Son of Sir Hector, a Man of Peculiar Disposition, Took His Own Life in Quebec.

Quebec, May 19.—Shortly before 12 o'clock today the family of Sir Hector Langevin, who resides on St. Louis street, was startled by the detonation of a revolver of heavy calibre coming from the apartment of Hector Laforce Langevin, Sir Hector's only son. A rush was made up stairs, and Laforce Langevin was discovered on the floor stretched on his back, blood gushed out very freely from a bullet wound above the right eye. His right hand grasped a 38-calibre "bullet," which told the story. Langevin was still breathing. Medical aid was hurriedly summoned, but he expired shortly after.

Laforce Langevin was 36 years of age, and was a bachelor. He always showed a peculiar disposition, and a few days ago he had been in a melancholy and sultry mood. His appetite and sleep had been poor, and he had been in a despondent and wretched condition. He was present at the breakfast table with the family as usual this morning, when he slowly went upstairs and put an end to his existence.

This has been a hard blow to Sir Hector Langevin, who has lived in solitary retirement since the eventful day of the death of his son. He has always been a devoted father, and his son's death has been a severe blow.

His people tried vainly to divert his mind from his grief, and a few days ago he had been in a melancholy and sultry mood. His appetite and sleep had been poor, and he had been in a despondent and wretched condition. He was present at the breakfast table with the family as usual this morning, when he slowly went upstairs and put an end to his existence.

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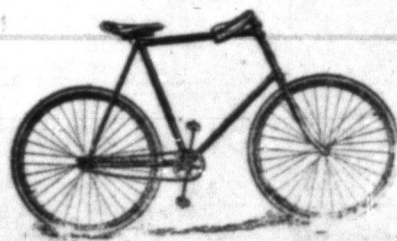
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Is specially prepared and our party is all you could desire. Orders promptly filled for special dishes.

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THE WAR ON OFFICIALS.

Continued from First Page.

ful course pursued by any public officer that that pursued by Mr. Killackey. On the 12th of May the order in council was passed appointing him preventive officer in the town of Windsor. He was advised by his own friends to retire from politics and attend to the duties of his office. They told him that possibly the government might be defeated and that if he continued in the campaign it might be unpleasant for him. His reply was that he did not care, that the government would not be defeated, but that even if they were he would hold his position.

Mr. Bennett—Did not the hon. gentleman advise him for that?

Mr. Campbell—The order in council appointing him to that position was passed on the 12th of May, and he continued actively from day to day stamping the country, and appearing every night at political meetings and taking part in the Conservative interest.

Mr. Campbell—The hon. gentleman shakes his head, but he knows it is true. He knows that Mr. Killackey continued until a few days of the election to take an active part in the contest. There never was a man in that country who was so active as Mr. Killackey. He denounced the leader of the Liberal party as did that gentleman. He denounced the leader of the Liberal party as a traitor to his race and creed, and pointed to his name as a man who should not receive the confidence of the electors. Night after night he appeared on the platform, until two or three days before the election.

Mr. Campbell—I wish to tell the hon. gentleman that he is making a statement that is utterly apart from the truth.

Some hon. members—Order, order.

Mr. Deputy Speaker—The hon. gentleman should withdraw the expression.

Some hon. members—Take it back.

Mr. Campbell—Mr. Speaker, I bow to your decision in this matter. I accept it in the truest sense. I desire to say to the hon. gentleman who has taken his seat that I know personally that Mr. Killackey never went on the stump after he received the notice of his appointment.

Mr. Campbell—that is begging the question altogether. The order in council appointing Mr. Killackey was passed on the 12th of May, the election took place on the 23rd of June. Mr. Killackey knew immediately after the order in council was passed that he was appointed. The Chatham Planet, the Tory organ in the county of Kent, announced it in its editorial column; the Windsor Record, the Chatham Standard, and every other paper in the two counties announced it. He was congratulated on the appointment by his friends, and he was advising his friends to cease taking part in the contest.

Mr. Hughes—The papers have also announced that Mr. McGregg, the representative of North Essex, has been appointed collector of customs at Windsor.

Mr. McGregg—Is it the "Ward"?

Mr. Fraser—Then it would not be believed.

Mr. Hughes—No, the Globe.

Mr. Campbell—The gentleman, as I have stated, continued addressing public meetings in the county of Kent up to within three or four days of the election. I know it because I met him on the platform myself, and there is no denying the fact that he was there. (Mr. Campbell) shaking his head, because I met him and had to defend myself against his attacks. But more do the gentlemen do? As my hon. friend from North Essex (Mr. McGregg) has stated, the next day after the election he came down to Windsor and took possession of his office on the 26th of June. He served four days as preventive officer at Windsor. One of the first duties he had to perform was to make out the pay sheet, and what do you think he did? Mr. W. P. Killackey put down his name to do it, and that he could return it next month, but the next month he again put down his name for the full month of August, and when September came around he put down his name again and drew his full salary for the month of September; but on the 11th of September he was put down as having been absent from the House of Commons, and when the papers in Windsor and in other places called attention to it, they said that Killackey's "gall" he found that it was getting too hot for him, and then, on the last day of September, the poor fellow thought he had better refund the money that he had stolen in the month of June last. He knew, when he drew a month's salary in June, that he had only put in four days.

Mr. Campbell—What an innocent fellow this man was. He put in four days in the month of June, and the poor innocent man did not know that he was stealing a month's salary, less four days, when he drew it.

Some hon. members—Shame.

Mr. Campbell—He says that, on the advice of the hon. collector of customs, who was sick in bed, and not able to attend to the matter of his office, he drew his salary that month, saying that it could be returned the next month; but he did not return it, and until public opinion called his attention to it, and it got too hot for him, and he returned it on the last day of September. This is the man who is still in the office at Windsor, whom I say he ought to have been dismissed in five minutes after the Government came into power, and when these gentlemen set up and make a hue and cry about a two-penny half-penny little post office at Beesheim, as they have, they are simply bringing home to the Government the fact that they are getting so thanks for their fortitude and leniency. The hon. member for Bothwell (Mr. Pelletier) inspector of fisheries in the county of Kent. I am glad he has taken the matter to the attention of the House, because if the late Government deserved the severe censure of the House, it was for the way they dismissed the predecessor of Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Timothy McQueen, who had been inspector of fisheries there for sixteen or eighteen years. There was no charge brought against him.

Mr. Campbell—Yes, there was, and it was investigated too.

Mr. Campbell—It is true that there was an investigation, but Mr. McQueen was not invited to attend it was held without the chief witness being present. Mr. Pelletier's friends held an investigation, but Mr. McQueen was given no opportunity of being present and defending himself; I say that there never was a more disgraceful affair than the dismissal of Mr. McQueen in the county of Kent, solely because he would not support the Conservative candidate in that county. Now, what was Mr. Pelletier doing? It was notorious, everybody knew it, that during the last contest he canvassed actively and openly for Mr. William Ball, the Conservative candidate. The hon. gentleman says he had no notice. All I know is that the inspector of fisheries in the province of Ontario, Mr. O. B. Sheppard, of Toronto, who, everybody knows, is a strong Conservative.

Some hon. members—No.

Mr. Campbell—Why, you are not acquainted with the gentleman. Charges were made against Mr. Pelletier. The inspector sent him notice of these charges and of the investigation, a week before he held the investigation in the town of Chatham. The same day that the notices were mailed to him they were mailed to other parties there, but Mr. Pelletier never came before the investigation at all. He knew that he could not defend his conduct, he knew that he had been guilty of the grossest partisanship, and that he could not answer the charges, and so he kept away purposely. Evidence was produced, and I do not know what the report was because I have not had the pleasure of seeing it, but Mr. Pelletier is still there performing the duties of his position. But I do say this, that if ever there was a man whose head ought to come off it is that of Mr. Pelletier in the county of Kent, and if there should be a vacancy, the inspector who for many long years filled the position to the satisfaction of everybody, against whom no charges were levelled at all, ought to be re-instated in the position from which he was unjustly and without investigation dismissed a few years ago. I do not know what I have anything more to say at present. I think the hon. member for Bothwell (Mr. Clancy) has been exceedingly unfortunate in the House he has brought before the House.

In the case of Killackey, that gentleman is still holding his position. Mr. Pelletier is still performing the duties of his position, and the Government do not cut off the heads of those two officials, they will be doing the best duty to the people. I have a good deal of sympathy for the officials because a great many of them, I have no doubt, were elected by the people, and do so by the late Government. Why, a Government mail clerk in the county of Kent, who received leave of absence, spent about two or three weeks canvassing against me, and of that the hon. member for Bothwell would doubtless be aware. The man had not been dismissed because I believe he was innocent of any evil intent. He was actually ordered to do that he did, and the gentlemen were so long in power that they began to think they owned this country and would stay in office for ever, and they trusted their officials that if they did not turn out on election day and do all they could for party, they would be dismissed. Those who took an active part in the elections, those who were strong party men, received their promotion or had their salary advanced, and in many cases these poor men were ordered to do, and actually did work which they had no heart to do. I think the Government have been exceedingly fair in their dealings with these officials, and if there is any censure to bring, it must be because the Government have not been more prompt in dismissing more officials. I can assure my hon. friends opposite that if they continue the course of putting into the Government and refusing them credit for their leniency, they will do more to goad the Government on and make things worse for their own friends.

The hon. leader of the Opposition and the hon. member for Bothwell threatened to bring this question before the House in their own name. Well, they have been doing that for the last eighteen years—starting about time, these things were worse for their own friends.

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Some hon. members—No.

Mr. Campbell—Why, you are not acquainted with the gentleman. Charges were made against Mr. Pelletier.

The inspector sent him notice of these charges and of the investigation, a week before he held the investigation in the town of Chatham. The same day that the notices were mailed to him they were mailed to other parties there, but Mr. Pelletier never came before the investigation at all.

He knew that he could not defend his conduct, he knew that he had been guilty of the grossest partisanship, and that he could not answer the charges, and so he kept away purposely. Evidence was produced, and I do not know what the report was because I have not had the pleasure of seeing it, but Mr. Pelletier is still there performing the duties of his position.

But I do say this, that if ever there was a man whose head ought to come off it is that of Mr. Pelletier in the county of Kent, and if there should be a vacancy, the inspector who for many long years filled the position to the satisfaction of everybody, against whom no charges were levelled at all, ought to be re-instated in the position from which he was unjustly and without investigation dismissed a few years ago.

I do not know what I have anything more to say at present. I think the hon. member for Bothwell (Mr. Clancy) has been exceedingly unfortunate in the House he has brought before the House.

In the case of Killackey, that gentleman is still holding his position. Mr. Pelletier is still performing the duties of his position, and the Government do not cut off the heads of those two officials, they will be doing the best duty to the people.

I have a good deal of sympathy for the officials because a great many of them, I have no doubt, were elected by the people, and do so by the late Government. Why, a Government mail clerk in the county of Kent, who received leave of absence, spent about two or three weeks canvassing against me, and of that the hon. member for Bothwell would doubtless be aware.

The man had not been dismissed because I believe he was innocent of any evil intent. He was actually ordered to do that he did, and the gentlemen were so long in power that they began to think they owned this country and would stay in office for ever, and they trusted their officials that if they did not turn out on election day and do all they could for party, they would be dismissed.

Those who took an active part in the elections, those who were strong party men, received their promotion or had their salary advanced, and in many cases these poor men were ordered to do, and actually did work which they had no heart to do.

I think the Government have been exceedingly fair in their dealings with these officials, and if there is any censure to bring, it must be because the Government have not been more prompt in dismissing more officials.

I can assure my hon. friends opposite that if they continue the course of putting into the Government and refusing them credit for their leniency, they will do more to goad the Government on and make things worse for their own friends.

The hon. leader of the Opposition and the hon. member for Bothwell threatened to bring this question before the House in their own name. Well, they have been doing that for the last eighteen years—starting about time, these things were worse for their own friends.

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Margaret Mather at the Grand Theatre.

A few extracts of what the press says of Margaret Mather and her production of "Cymbeline" at the Grand Opera House to-night.

New York World, Jan. 27th. "Miss Mather's production of 'Cymbeline' is one of the richest and most elaborate ever seen in this city. Her Imogene was at all times intelligent and free from affectation. It was a careful, smooth and capable impersonation."

New York Times, Jan. 27th. "The finest stage production of 'Cymbeline' ever seen in this country is now at Wallick's Theatre. It is splendid, smooth and dazzling to the eye."

New York Tribune, Jan. 27th. "Miss Mather's Imogene is the best piece of work she has ever given in New York. Her acting has never before shown so much feeling and force, and in appearance she is as handsome as ever and her work is still characterized by the tremendous vigor which was her greatest standby."

New York Herald, Jan. 27th. "It is safe to say that no previous productions surpassed or even equalled in elaborateness of stage settings or costumes Miss Margaret Mather's production of 'Cymbeline' at Wallick's Theatre last night."

New York Tribune, Jan. 27th. "Miss Mather's Imogene was the best piece of work she has ever given in New York. Her acting has never before shown so much feeling and force, and in appearance she is as handsome as ever and her work is still characterized by the tremendous vigor which was her greatest standby."

The plan is rapidly filling up, and the prospects are that one of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the Grand Opera House to-night. She is supported by a strong company of players.

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THE MASK.

Ho, stem and! Your voice goes thrilling, telling, trembling through the air. Moaning, groaning, breaking, sobbing under current there!

Fair tresses was, your form locks curling, bowing, bending, as your hand, Greedy, froth white, phantom fingers crawling up the land—

Ha, crawling up the land!

— Anne Throp in Time and the Hour.

HIS TREACHERY.

Mistress Lydia Barrington was 18 when the lightning of her life in the belfry of the Old North Church in Boston set ablaze the fire with which our country burned its ancient fetters.

Her home was one of those stately colonial houses whose pillars portended the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Wilmington. Her father from the outbreak of the Revolution was among its staunchest supporters. He had been a soldier in his youth and had struggled through Braddock's disastrous campaign beside Washington. But in his middle age and when his country needed him so sorely as an inmate manly held him, prisoned, and he sent his only son to represent him on the staff of his old comrade.

When the British captured Philadelphia, they ravaged his estate and laid every resource under constant contribution. Yet they respected that grim warrior, death, who watched the patriot's door, and they permitted his departure from home and hands to be postponed until that summer which none can disobey.

Barrington's wife rarely left him, and the ordering of their household fell into the capable pair of hands of their daughter, Lydia. She brewed, and she baked, and she spun. She managed the dairy and supervised the poultry yard, as became the mistress of a large and isolated estate in those days. But the while her thoughts and her prayers were for her country's strife with the same ardor which kept her father alive until he should behold that country's freedom.

Barrington Manor was set in the midst of the lovely district across which, backward and forward, the tide of war swept continually. Near the beloved bluecoats were warred at its frontiers and welcomed to every comfort it could supply. Then the abhorred redcoats clamored for the hospitality which would have been taken by force had it been refused.

Thus it happened that no surprise, though much reluctance, stirred the heart of Mistress Lydia when on an autumn afternoon she was summoned as her mother's deputy to receive a British officer so desperately wounded in a near skirmish that his troops dared not carry him farther.

A dark, scarlet-clad horseman waited under the leafless trees of the avenue, and Captain Pelham lay, supported by a comrade's arms, upon the topmost step of the portico.

He had been shot near the lungs and was speechless. But he was conscious, and his letters bear passionate record that from the moment she appeared within the high colonial doorway he became Mistress Lydia's prisoner forever as well as her patient for a time—a time which proved to be for him and for her that brief stay in paradise which a tender old proverb promises once in a life to each child of Eve.

Through the ensuing winter, which was the winter of Valley Forge, Captain Pelham dwelt in the guest chamber at Barrington Manor. He was visited occasionally, when the movements of the American troops permitted, by his brother, who was a member of Lord Howe's staff, and by an eminent surgeon from Philadelphia.

For the most part, however, according to the custom of a hundred years ago, he remained the charge of his young hostess. Outside were cold and hunger, the deadly strife of those dear to both, the hope of a struggling people sinking almost to despair, but within was love that made happy the present and secured the future with the fervor of their youth and the conviction of their mutual faith.

When he was able to walk so far, Captain Pelham made his way to that other sickroom where Lydia's father lay dying and told his story. It was kindly heard. Endowed with the clear tolerance which the neighborhood of death bestows on some just souls, Barrington promised his daughter to her British lover when the war between their factions should be ended, whichever cause victory might adorn.

Spring, though long delayed that year, arrived all too swiftly for these two.

Pelham was convalescent. His brother came no more. The surgeon's visits had ceased. Lord Howe desired him to remain at each of his troops. Yet a few days and he must depart, unknown where he could return to claim his bride.

It was at this time that Lydia one midnight, watching the clouds which overhung the future, was hurriedly called by her mother to her father's bedside.

He lay propped up among pillows, and he spoke with difficulty as he bade his daughter draw near. But she perceived that anxiety rather than pain oppressed him while he explained his need of her.

Owing to the situation of the matter, on the territory disputed by both armies, they were not unused to tidings by secret messengers from the younger Barrington in the American camp. The messenger, who had been received half an hour since, was, however, the herald of a visitor whose safety during his stay would be of vital importance to the infant nation, for whose existence his life was the guarantee.

Washington himself desired, to see his former comrade in the ensuing night, to take counsel with him concerning certain measures wherein he and his immediate advisers were at variance.

"The danger is great," Barrington said, wistfully regarding his daughter, yet less grave than at first it seems. Your mother and you can contrive that none other shall guess his presence here. Even should our servants discover what guest it is with us we can rely upon them not to betray him. There remains Captain Pelham, who?"

"For him I answer," Mistress Lydia interrupted haughtily. "His honor is mine own."

"Nay, my child, there might be in his mind some uncertainty as to which way his honor directs."

"Shame, father," she cried, "you who know so well that the instinct of a gentleman's honor is as certain as is that wondrous needle to whose guidance sailors trust!"

And Barrington, infected by the enthusiasm of her bright eyes, acquiesced.

The following day was held that on which a market was held weekly at a village within the British lines, where Philadelphia tradesmen brought such goods as the farmers could not supply from their own resources. It had been Mistress Lydia's custom, when the roads were safe, to visit this market attended by Augustus, an old negro servant, and it was agreed between her and her father that, to avert

THE MASK.

suspicion of unusual anticipation, she should proceed thither on the morrow. Accordingly she was arrayed for this expedition when she sought Captain Pelham on the terrace in the next morning's early sunshine. A fair picture she made in her dark gown with its buttons and, as she planned her hat—a picture he described with tenderest detail years afterward.

She found him pale and despondent as he hung over his armchair, loath to leave him for one of the few hours which remained of his stay at the manor. But he sent her resolutely from him, giving to her a letter for his brother, as was his wont on these market days—a letter which she was to deliver to a trooper who would be dispatched to receive it.

She rode forth, while Augustus, mounted on a tall horse and carrying a huge basket, paced soberly behind. Spring rains had broken the avenue into alternate courses of mud and water, and, as he bent to lift her habit yet farther from the probable splashing, Pelham's letter slipped from her waistband.

With such haste as years and stoutness permitted, Augustus descended from his saddle and recovered the packet to her. Alas, it was wet and stained!

"It will be the delay of nearly ten minutes to return and bid Captain Pelham address another messenger," he murmured, and looked at the envelope with keenest interest to behold the welcome in her lover's eyes.

She tore off the drenched envelope hurriedly, lest the damp should have penetrated, and looked at the message with keenest interest. Her lips set sternly. Happiness went out of Lydia Barrington's life while she stared at the letter which told her transmission by the man for whose honor she had pledged her own.

Yet presently she lifted her head, and turning her face toward the manor she rode up the avenue at a speed Augustus found difficult to emulate.

Beside the high oak chimney in the entrance hall stood a massive writing table. There she tore Pelham's letter to tiny pieces, and sealed them carefully within a fresh envelope, upon which she inscribed his name.

"Explain to Captain Pelham the mischance to his packet," she said. Though her lips were white her voice did not falter. "Inform my mother that I have ridden forth again unattended. Ask her to prevent my father from hearing that I have done so until I return."

Of that bitter journey, which led her by devious ways through rugged country lanes, dangerous alike from marauding bands of friends or foes, there is slight mention in her journal. Nor is there more than the mere statement that she reached Washington's presence and delivered the warning she had brought.

"I told him that our roof sheltered a spy," she wrote; "that I knew not how far his treachery extended, but that the visit with which the general intended to honor my father must be abandoned. I found him," she added briefly, "so courteous in trusting my information and in his memory ever grateful to him."

Even of her interview with her father upon her return there is scant account, save of the decided disapproval which he expressed.

"When I informed him of the treachery of our guest and how I had been enabled to warn the noble man whom that treachery would have doomed, my father drew me down within his arms," she wrote, and the tear blisters show upon those lines after 100 years. "My father blessed me. The honor of our name has always been well guarded," he said, "but it has never been safer than with you, my daughter! Go now, and bid your wretched lover farewell."

Mistress Lydia has recorded every slightest detail of that final meeting with Captain Pelham to which her father sent her as though impelled by terror of the future, in which she could not reproach disdain with too stern a cruelty.

They met in the withdrawing room, where a pair of candles and a dying fire made flickering light. The three were gaunt as diaphanous, pale faces, with eyes through which humiliation and scorn burned that passion which would survive either.

"The one grace you could have bestowed upon the house whose shelter you desired to betray was to leave it when your treachery had been discovered," he said. "Yet you are here!"

"Could you conceive that I would depart before your return?"

"How should I conceive correctly the mood of a man who has just betrayed?"

"I never loved you, Captain Pelham! The man I loved was the creation of my dreams."

"You met the past from me! You loved me—me!" he cried, sinking to his knees. "What I have done was for love of you—to bring nearer the day when I might clearly see you—may you still listen!" With that great rebel free, the war, which parties may drag on for years. With him a prisoner his cause would fail. Peace would come, and with its coming I should win my wife!"

"Your wife, whom you would have dishonored by making her the unconscious means through which you betrayed her father's friend?"

"I never intended you to guess my share in his capture, nor could dishonor reach you!"

"No—God be thanked! Not so much as by the touch of your fingers!" she said, withdrawing from his grasp the fold of her habit skirt.

She stepped to the door. There she looked back.

Still kneeling, Pelham had flung his arms across a table and laid his head upon them.

She returned swiftly to him. She drew his fair, bowed head to her bosom and passionately kissed his white face, wet with a man's agonizing tears.

"I love you—always—yet eternally—as you love me. In so much falsehood this is truth. Yet better the width of the world between us than that you should rue daily in mine eyes the memory of your dishonor—and so farewell!"

There are other records in that journal of Mistress Lydia—her father's death, her mother's grief, the triumph of that cause for whose safety this daughter of the Revolution paid so dear a price—but no further mention of her lover.

Yet the dozen letters which were found after her death treasured with the history of her youth are all signed with Pelham's name. Tenderest, most reverent of love letters they cover a space of as many years, and close with one whose frail characters bear witness to their writer's words.

"I am near the end now, sweet mistress! The end which is to be the beginning," Pelham wrote. "It will not seem long when I come to meet you in that country which belongs to both of us—that country where each patient receives pardon and where you will not yet have been to him who, with all his sins, has been ever your loyal lover."—Helen Macpherson in New York Tribune.

Carrying Her Own Hat.

You can always spot the woman who carries home her own hat—not by the hat, which in polite hands may be wrapped up into the semblance of something quite different from what it really is, but the woman's self consciousness. There's no disguising that. It forces itself upon the observer as it is forced upon the woman whether she will or no. It is insistent, dominant. She can't get away from it. Whether walking along the street or wedging through a shop or swinging from a strap in a street car, she is filled with the one awful inexorable knowledge—that she is carrying home her own hat. The dumb, lifeless parcel is itself infected. Other bundles, whatever their size, shape or soft, and however she may hate to carry them, are somehow less demonstrative, less self advertising. But a hat! If boxed, its corners have a way of urging themselves upon people's notice; if bundled, it is sure to crackle and crunch until every one turns to see what it can be that it is making such a noise.

When Jack of the Beanstalk steals the giant's harp, it cries, "Master, master!" all the way home. The hat carried home by its owner is not eloquent. The woman may be only too thankful if the paper doesn't give away her thoughts and expose her purchase to the gaze of the gaping multitude. There are women, of course, to whom the opportunity of being seen in a hat has never been vouchsafed, just as there are men who have never surveyed the world from the vantage ground of a bootblack's chair. But whether your experience of the thing has been personal or impersonal, you must be aware that whatever her natural characteristics a woman is sure to develop a dreadful self consciousness when she carries home her own hat.—New York Sun.

The Old Fashioned High Tea. The table for a "high tea" is usually arranged without a tablecloth, particularly if the hostess happens to possess a handsome table. At each place should be a plate dolly and a tumbler dolly, in the center of the table an embroidered centerpiece in colors in harmony with the table decorations and the flowers it is intended to use. At the head of the table upon an embroidered square are laid the tea service, the urn, the cups and saucers, the cream pitcher, sugar bowl, etc. At the other end upon another embroidered square may be placed the piece of resistance of the "high tea." Scattered about on circular dollies are the dishes of jellies, preserves, pickles, sweet and sour, olives, butter balls, cakes, etc. At each place, resting upon the plate dolly, should be a pretty plate and the necessary silver, a goblet, a bread and butter plate and a saltcellar.

All the cold dishes are placed upon the table before the meal is announced and the hot ones served immediately upon the guests being seated. Broiled chicken and waffles, fried oysters and hot biscuit, scalloped oysters, creamed oysters, broiled oysters and creamed chicken are always in order. Hot buttered and hot dry toast belong properly to the "high tea," as do chicken and lobster salad. The tea and coffee are served, with the Real. Generally the sweet portion consists merely of cake, jelly and preserves. Ice cream is sometimes served and whipped cream or chocolate sauce. Thin slices of white and brown bread carefully buttered make a welcome addition to the menu.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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HENRY IEVERS, L.D.S., Quebec, writes: "One of my children sprained her ankle, which became much swollen and discoloured. Some 'Quickcure' was spread on linen, and applied; the pain ceased at once, the swelling was gone the next day, and on the fourth day she walked to school as usual. I have also proved it to be a wonderful remedy for cuts and bruises."

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The latest improved machine for ironing collars and cuffs, no crack or break, shirt collars pressed straight as no iron can hurt the neck. Ladies' collars and cuffs fitted and vests ironed.

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Suits to Order From \$11.00 up

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Best Family Flour. Feed of all kinds. Salt, etc.

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TARIFF NEXT TUESDAY

The Earliest Date at Which It Can be Brought Up.

Mr. Charles Tupper Also Pointed Out the Disastrous Results of Leaving the Tariff in an Uncertain Condition. Mr. David Bellinger, who has been making a study of the Government's Policy—The House in Supply—Good Progress Made With the Estimates and an Adjournment shortly after Midnight.

Ottawa, May 18.—(Special).—In the House this afternoon Mr. Fielding introduced the statement that the tariff would be taken up next Tuesday, May 23. This was the earliest date on which the tariff could be considered in committee.

Mr. Foster expressed his regret at the delay. He held that the Government has simply been wasting time for a fortnight since the budget debate. The estimates could not go through until the principal measure of the session had been dealt with. If the Government had been dealing with the tariff, it would not find its expectations realized. There were many elements of doubt in the tariff itself, and apparently the Ministers themselves were still in a state of uncertainty. Meanwhile the business of the country was being carried on from hand to mouth. Manufacturers and traders were anxious to have the matter settled as soon as possible. They wanted the financial conditions of the country reduced to a state of certainty as soon as the Ministers were able to reduce themselves to that state. (Laughter and "Hear, hear.")

Mr. Fielding, in reply, could not agree with the proposition that business people desired the tariff settled at once. On the contrary, they were rather anxious that their representations should receive favorable and careful consideration. He twitted the ex-Finance Minister with declining to challenge a vote on the tariff bill and charged that Mr. Foster did not hurry through his tariff of 1894. Only a few days after the commencement of last session Mr. Foster had demanded that the Government should produce its tariff. The hon. gentleman was altogether unreasonable.

Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that uncertainty had existed since last June, and it was time to end it. The late Government, after 1878, never changed the principle of the tariff, and the commercial community always understood that its principle would be maintained. But there was neither free trade nor protection about the new tariff. The Government claimed to be the chief aggregation of statesmen which ever sat on the Government benches, and had declared that it would revolutionize the tariff, but were taking more time over it than any Government in any country. Mr. Craig repeated the statement in the Toronto Globe that the Opposition were delaying public business. The whole of last Friday was lost through the action of a Liberal member. (Mr. Craig) held that the Government should declare their contemplated tariff changes without further delay and predicted that they would restore the tariff pretty much to its old figures.

Mr. Davin, in a speech full of hot shot, said the Government had demonstrated that a parcel of political quacks had come into power. If Mr. Foster had moments of weakness Mr. Fielding had a succession of fainting fits. (Laughter.) The Government had been playing a policy of double. They had even bamboozled John Bull, but John Bull would find out that Canada was not the constant virgin he supposed, that she was going to pin her favors on the German eagle, the French blouse or the Austrian coat.

Mr. Davin then referred to the question of the Western grain standards, about which he said there was still much discontent and dissatisfaction. He asked the Controller of Inland Revenue to name a committee to investigate this question. The House then went into committee on supply on the excise vote. Sir Henri Joly, replying to Mr. Wood, said his department was doing its utmost to put down illicit liquor dealing in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Casgrain charged that the law was not being equally applied to offenders. Poor men were being prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law, while a man of means, named George Vienne of Quebec, who was caught red-handed in running an illicit still, had been allowed to go scot-free.

Sir Henri Joly said there were reasons, as set forth in contradictory communications in the department, which had led to the course adopted in regard to Vienne. The case had originated under the late Government.

Mr. Wood, replying to the subject of the tariff, assured his successor that the increase would encourage smuggling and illicit distilling.

Sir Henri observed that the increase in the item under consideration was largely due to his disposition to dismiss an official of long standing, while at the same time desiring to protect the revenue. As to the case of Vienne, Sir Henri wanted to know why Vienne had not been prosecuted by the previous Administration.

Hon. Mr. Foster contended that the law was not being equally applied to offenders; nevertheless, the item went through and Sir Henri was left off lightly with the remainder of his estimates.

On the vote of \$16,750, reduced from \$17,000, for cutting timber, Sir Henri Joly, in reply to Mr. Wood, said that the transportation of timber by rail necessitated the retention of a cutter at Montreal, hence he was unable further to reduce the appropriation.

Col. Donville came in for a roast on the next item, that for \$13,150 for weights and measures.

Mr. McInerney quoted from the petition signed by Col. Donville against the superannuation of W. B. Scoville, Inspector of Weights and Measures, and a brother-in-law of the Colonel's.

Col. Donville protested against the quotation of newspaper articles against a member of the House.

Sir Henri Joly explained that Mr. Scoville was 72 years of age and was removed to make way for a younger man. The item went through, but the Controller struck another snag in the vote for the salary of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue. Mr. McMillen proposed to reduce it by the \$800 paid to Mr. Miall as Commissioner of Standards.

Mr. Davies, who was leading the House, made a vigorous defence of the Commissioner, pointing out the importance of his duties and the fact that he was appointed to office by the Mackenzie Government and was eminently entitled to his salary of \$3000. Mr. Davies would like to have the amendment of Mr. McMillen withdrawn. Mr. McMillen would only consent to withdraw on condition that the Controller

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Price 50 cents per box, or 6 for \$2.50. At Druggists, or Mailed on Receipt of Price by T. M. LEBURN & CO., Toronto.

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by accepting a little, you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which could have no bold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.—Helps.

"Ten people out of a dozen are invalids," says a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is safe to allow, are suffering from some form of blood-disease which a persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then, don't be an invalid.

The world is growing brighter. As it rolls and rolls around: White daisies blossom brigades; Blue violets star the ground. There is splendor in the spring time, And the autumn speaks of her gold; But the note for days—say thirty—Falls due just as of old.

A card on the outside of office door says: "Gone to lunch. Be back in ten minutes." And, the man will be there on time. That is, for some days, weeks or even months, he will. Then he will be at home occasionally for a day. He'll tell you he had a headache—a turn of cholera morbus, or maybe he'll say he had a lump in his stomach and felt too miserable to move. The lump was probably two or three ten-minute lunches condensed.

The man who "boils" his lunches will find Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the best friend he ever met. There is no case of biliousness, constipation, indigestion, "heart-burn," or any of the rest of the night-mare breeding brood, that these little "Pellets" will not cure. They cure permanently. Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary, Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

Wife (drearily)—Ah, me, the days of civility are past. Husband—What's the matter now? Wife—Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk over, but you get angry because your dear old mother sat down on your hat.

THEY DO GOOD WORK. The following letter tells what people think about Laxa Liver Pills. Dear Sirs,—I gladly testify to the virtues of Laxa Liver Pills. I used to be troubled with severe headaches and constipation for a long time, and took these pills hoping for a cure, and my hopes were rapidly fulfilled. I have found them a never-failing remedy and heartily recommend them.

Signed, MRS. S. LAWSON, Moncton, N.B.

She dressed up in her brother's clothes. A promenade she took. And everyone who knew her said: "How girlish you look!"

Wherever the sun shines Dr. Chase's remedies are known, and no music so sweet to many a poor soul as the song of rejoicing over restoration to health in the use of them. Ask your dealer about them.

Thousands are suffering excruciating misery from that plague of the night, Itching Piles, and say nothing about it through sense of delicacy. All such will find an instant relief in the use of Chase's Ointment. It never fails.

Knowledge is not gained without study, health is not secured without care, good habits are not formed without watchfulness.—Lockhart.

LOCK THE DOOR. Before the horse is stolen, I arify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before disease attacks you and serious sickness comes. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild. 25 cents.

...The York County... LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY ...Of Toronto...

THE OBJECT of the York County Loan and Savings Co. is to help all who become members to secure their own homes free of encumbrance.

From very small beginnings this company has worked up to its present position. It has since its organization, five years ago, paid in cash to its members over \$150,000. This amount represented the small savings of hundreds of members who, in time of need, were obliged to withdraw.

FACTS TO REMEMBER. 1st.—That all can acquire the habit of saving some thing every week or month. This means the development of character and success in life.

2nd.—That the best opportunity to extend to the poor and unfortunate is to teach them to help themselves.

3rd.—That there is no more remunerative for a man or an individual, except the price of thrift and industry.

PLANS! Are You Going to Build? We are now preparing to build Plans and Specifications for all kinds of Buildings. Estimates furnished.

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts

And all kinds of Building material. Show Cases, Mantels, Office Fittings and Special Furniture. Our stock is complete and our prices low.

The S. Hadley Lumbar Company Ltd. Wellington Street, West Market

ler would consider the reduction during the recess. But the Controller held that if the salary was a statutory provision—Thereupon ensued a scene of some excitement, yells of "Now, back down!" "Take it all back," greeting the member for North Wellington from the Opposition benches.

Finally Mr. Chairman Brodeur put the question to the committee, and declared Mr. McMillen's amendment duly lost.

At this a dozen members, some on the Opposition side and others on the back benches of the Government side, arose and demanded a vote, which the Speaker did not seem inclined to take. A lively time ensued. Major Hughes observing that Mr. Deputy Speaker was not going to work any Car Reed's tricks in the House.

This protest was also joined in by Messrs. Macdonnell (Selkirk) and Henderson, and Mr. Davin moved an appeal from the hon. gentleman's ruling. Mr. Davies, by way of restoring peace, suggested that the latter motion might be made to read that the Commissioner's salary be reduced by one dollar, namely, to \$700, for Commissioner of Standards. Mr. Frothingham seconded the motion, which was defeated by 52 yeas to 37 nays.

Good progress was made with the estimates until 12:40 a.m., when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

THE UPPER HOUSE.

Senator Prowse Wanted to Know About an "Innocent Member" Who Charged Five Per Cent. a Day Interest.

Ottawa, May 18.—(Special).—In the Senate this afternoon Sir Oliver Mowat introduced a bill respecting the Supreme Court, the object being to confirm certain restrictions with regard to appeals from Ontario to the Supreme Court, as enacted in a bill passed at the last session of the Local Legislature of Ontario. The bill practically sanctions the provisions of the local enactment restricting appeals. Another clause compels judges of the High Court or Court of Appeals in Ontario to reside in Toronto, or within five miles thereof. Owing to the existence of some doubt as to whether it had jurisdiction to pass this legislation, the Local Legislature had refrained from placing this residence restriction on the statute book.

Senator Prowse called attention to a paragraph in The Citizen, stating that Sir Oliver Mowat had been induced to introduce a bill preventing the collection of exorbitant interest by creditors of one of the Quebec courts, allowing a man named Lafortune to collect interest at the rate of 5 per cent. a day, and that this same Lafortune was the man appointed by Sir Oliver to a position on the Quebec Bench. He brought the matter up in order to give the Minister of Justice an early opportunity of denying that such an appointment as this had been made to a position in the public service.

Sir Oliver said he would make enquiries and inform the House later. Senator Bernier will call attention to an interview with the Senator-General, published in one of the Montreal papers, in which he is credited with expressing satisfaction with the result of the local election in Quebec and expresses the conviction that the school question is buried forever as a result. Mr. Bernier wants to know if the Senator-General really did say what was attributed to him, and if so, whether that language represents the policy of the Government on that question, and whether the Government considers the result of the election in Quebec had anything to do with the temper of the people of that province on the school question.

Matters in Wall-Street. New York, May 18.—The Evening Post says: There was general improvement in the stock market to-day, although the advances which were made had little significance as far as the general movement was concerned. The irregular and in the main, unimportant fluctuations in the earlier trading were in the highest degree typical of the state of feeling which the market prevails among the people who regularly or casually resort to Wall-street. It was a day of quietude, but the cool stocks also showed much strength, which was distributed pretty generally throughout the list.

TORONTO MARKETS. Flour—The flour market is quiet, with prices weaker, there being little or no demand. Straight rollers are quoted at \$3.00 to \$3.05.

Wheat—Trade quiet, with bran quoted at \$2.50 west, and shorts at \$2.50 to \$2.55. Wheat—Trade quiet, with prices unchanged. Sales of white at 21½¢, middle freight. Mixed are quoted at 21¢ west.

Peas—The market is steady, with car lots quoted at 21¢ north and west. Oatmeal—The market is quiet and prices steady at \$2.50 to \$2.55 for car lots.

Corn—Trade quiet and prices steady. Cars are quoted at 21¢ west.

Hay—Trade quiet and prices easy. Car lots are sold at 22¢ east.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Yesterday was the largest market in years, there being no less than 102 car loads of live stock shown.

1000 cattle, 125 calves, 75 sheep, 60 spring lambs and 1300 pigs. There was a large number of export cattle, but business was dull as just at present it is impossible to get shipping space. It had been taken up on all the steamers going out this week.

Quite a number of cattle will have to remain over.

J. B. Shields shipped two cars of export cattle, one of which contained 18 head of the best cattle that have left Toronto this season. The fact that the cattle were made by the C.P.R. is a feather in the cap of the C.P.R. J. Featherston, 1 car; Mr. Deane, 1 car; Mr. Vincent, 1 car; Mr. Montreuil, 2 cars; Smith, 1 car; W. Luncheon, 1 car; Mr. Mayhew, 1 car; Mr. Halligan, 1 car. One of which went to Ottawa, and all the rest to Montreal.

By the G.T.R. the following shipments of cattle to Montreal were made: J. Eakins, 1 car; Brown & Mullins, 4 cars; A. C. James, 2 cars; Mr. Quintal, 1 car; A. Carey, 1 car; Mr. Harris, 2 cars of hogs; Mr. Renaldi, 2 cars of cattle.

BRITISH MARKETS. Liverpool, May 18.—Spring wheat, 6s 3d to 6s 6d; red, no stock. No. 1 Cal., 6s 6d to 6s 7d; corn 7s 6d; peas, 4s 3d; pork, 20s 0d; lard, 20s 0d; bacon, 1s; heavy, 10s 0d; light, 2s 6d; do. cut, 2s 6d; tallow, 17s 0d; cheese, white and colored, 5s.

London.—Wheat off coast easier and on passage 3d lower. Maize on passage quiet and steady.

Liverpool.—Spot wheat quiet; futures easy at 5s 10½d for May, 5s 11d for July and 5s 11½d for Sept. Maize easy at 2s 7½d for May, 2s 8d for July and 2s 10½d for Sept. Flour—Wheat 23s 15c for June; 24s 4½c for July.

Paris.—Wheat 23s 15c for June; 24s 4½c for July. Maize on passage quiet and steady.

Paris.—Close—Wheat 23s 15c for June; 24s 4½c for July. Maize on passage quiet and steady.

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DYSPEPSIA

CURED BY DR. CHASE. FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS W.W. HODGES SUFFERED—DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS EFFECTED AN ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURE.

Messrs. EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

DEAR SIR.—I take the liberty of writing to you regarding my experience with DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS, and the wonderful cure of dyspepsia of 18 years standing effected by them with three boxes. I am as well as I ever was, and am a man of 64 years of age. I have recommended DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS to a great number of people and they all say they are worth their weight in gold. If you desire any further statement or certificate of my case I will be pleased to furnish one.

Yours truly, W. W. HODGES, Holland Landing, Ont.

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WILL ISSUE ROUND TRIP TICKETS FOR QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

SINGLE First-Class FARE

Good going May 22nd to 28th, inclusive. Returning until May 28, 1897.

Single First-Class Fare and One-Third

Good going May 21st. Returning until May 28th, 1897.

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Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and East

WHEAT

In the most active speculative commodity just now.

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We have them swimming. Our vegetable fountain is full of widely assorted vegetables, strictly fresh.

Choice cuts of meat, Spring lamb and poultry. Try our superior brand of fresh corn.

Goods delivered to any part of the city. Good goods at reasonable prices. Your orders solicited.

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8 lbs. Washing Soda..... 25 12 lbs. Electric Soap..... 35 10 bars Jaid Soap..... 50

Perline, Sapello, Gold Dust, Gillette's Lye, Scrub Brushes, Whitewash Brushes, Brooms and other goods for house cleaning at lowest prices.

12 lbs. Rolled Oats..... 25 12 lbs. Oat Apples..... 150 12 lbs. Dried Peaches..... 80 7 lbs. Pail Pig Man..... 50

John McConnell Goods delivered to any part of the city from the Golden Star, Park street, East

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The time of my lease having expired on William St. I have decided to return to Queen St., corner Lorne Avenue, and resume business in my old stand. Having had the shop made new inside and out, I am prepared to furnish the most delicate work with the choicest materials. A trial solicited.

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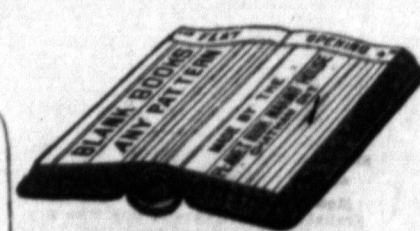
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