

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XVI.

CHATHAM ONT. SATURDAY AUGUST. 17. 1907.

NO. 197

THE RELIABLE STORE. ESTABLISHED 1852. THE RELIABLE STORE.

Friday and Saturday

—We Will Clear The Balance Of Our—

LADIES' FANCY PARASOLS

—AT—

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

There are not many of them left, but we want to clear every Fancy Parasol in the store. We don't want to carry over one of them to next season. None of these are damaged, in any particular. They are all fresh, up-to-date styles. Among them are a number of neat embroidered linen, fancy striped silk, as well as fancy cotton lines, at the reduced prices. Every one of them is a BARGAIN. Come in and look them over.

Thomas Stone & Son

It Pays to Use Good Paint

S. W. P.

Is the Standard of Quality.

It Wears Well. Looks Well. And Gives Good Results

Try It On Your House.

Westman Bros

Sole Agents

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PRICES REDUCED

Everybody can now use this convenient and clean light. For the next three months only, wiring and fixtures will be installed in residences

AT ACTUAL COST

So that the Electric Light may be introduced into every house in Chatham.

Send in your order for wiring at once. Your work will be promptly looked after.

CHATHAM GAS CO., LIMITED

THE NEW BANK NOW OPENED

Dominion Staff has Moved Into Palatial New Quarters

Bright Future Looms Up Under Mr Armstrong's Management

A short time ago, a branch office of the Dominion Bank was opened up in this city, and temporary quarters were secured in the Seane Block. About the same time work was commenced on the old Williams property, on the erection of a new bank building. This fine new structure has now been almost completed, and on Civic Holiday of this year, the local staff was able to move into their new offices. Yesterday a Planet representative visited the bank and was surprised at the beauty and up-to-dateness of the new building.

The new bank is built of Philadelphia pressed brick and New Brunswick stone, and from the outside, it presents a very handsome and neat appearance. For comfort, beauty and convenience the interior represents all that a modern banking institution should be. The floors are of imported tile, and the walls are most artistically tinted to make it pleasing to the eye and at the same time serviceable and appropriate. There are no grills on any of the clerks' desks, except the teller's. The counters are all made of quarter cut oak, and the inside fixtures and fittings are of the very latest design. One special feature of the bank is the ladies' waiting room, which is fitted up like a modern drawing room.

The most important feature, however, is the excellent light provided in every part of the building. The lighting arrangements are perfect, and thus on the darkest day, the rooms look cheery and bright. Every care has been taken to look after the fire protection, and besides 50 feet of hose placed in a convenient spot, already connected with the city mains, fire proof shutters have been placed upon all of the windows. The building is heated with the city steam, so that there are no fires and no fuel around the building, thus promoting cleanliness and safety from fire.

One thing for which the bank deserves great credit, is the fact that they have converted their front and back premises into sodded lawns, thus making their surroundings attractive and sanitary. This example should be followed by other business people in the city.

Since the bank was first opened here, and particularly since Mr. W. C. Armstrong has assumed the local management, that institution has, through honest and upright endeavor, worked its way into the confidence and good will of the citizens and business men of the city. There is no doubt now that they are settled in their excellent palatial offices, with every facility for satisfying the needs of their patrons, that they will continue to grow and thrive to a far greater degree than they have heretofore, and that their future record will outshine even their most sanguine expectations.

The man who sticks to the truth seldom talks about himself.

BRISCO OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, August 21st

Grand Concert

—and—

Cake Walk

Under Auspices of Provincial Commander K. T. Prizes Given for Cake Walk.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY. Prices—10c, 15c and 25c

MUSIC

Hath charms, while you listen to our Dominion pianos and organs, sold on easy terms with 10 years guarantee.

We sell latest Edison phonograph and records, see our latest silent and running sewing machines.

TYRRELL'S MUSIC STORE King St. West Chatham

A Trip to Duluth

A Prominent Chathamite Gives Graphic Account of a Holiday—Some Interesting and Instructive Information

To the request of The Planet that I should give a few impressions of my trip to Duluth and return, by way of the Lakes, I replied that it was one so generally familiar that I could hardly hope to offer anything of interest to its well-informed readers. As the genial scribe who made the request still insisted, I could not refuse, and so the following contribution, rather hurriedly put together, is the result.

Having on several occasions of business and pleasure made the trip over the eastern portion of the great highway of commerce, known as the Great Lakes System, as far as Quebec, and on one occasion the trip from Liverpool to Quebec, it was with pleasure last week that I was able to gratify a long desire to see something of the great western portion of this inland highway. The trip was made on the Huronic, that splendid pleasure steamer, best of the fleet belonging to the Northern Navigation Company. The measurements of the boat—325 feet by 43 by 27, and gross tonnage of 3,330 tons—indicate that ample provision has been made for cabin and deck accommodation. Nine laps on the promenade deck make a mile, and a good mile, too, in the face of a head wind on Lake Superior. A few of these miles before each meal are a splendid tonic and put the passenger in a fit frame of mind and body to enjoy the excellent things provided in the menu by the resourceful steward and his able staff. On this boat, as on most of the pleasure steamers, the waiters were college boys working during vacation to replenish exhausted supplies of mind and purse. It is true that at times the boys attempted marvellous feats of jugglery with the towers of dishes, not always with the most successful results, but the best of humor prevailed even if these slight accidents did result in delaying the satisfaction of appetites already ravenous. It was amusing to hear the orders given from the professional epicure down to the small boy who ordered ice cream, first on the list in his estimation, although last on the menu, or to that of the youngster who pulled the waiter by the coat and completely ignoring the embellished card, said, "Say, Boss, give me something to eat."

An old gentleman not very well versed in hotel procedure, requested the waiter, on the card being thrust under his nose, to bring him his supper. The boys are certainly kept busy, and books which they brought with them, hoping for occasional periods when they might improve the shining hour, have most of them been never unpacked. A splendid lot of fellows they are, and they contribute not a little to the enjoyment of the trip. The total crew of the boat numbers nearly 100, and each and all, from the captain to the bell-boy, do their best to make the trip one of comfort and pleasure to the passengers.

A distinct advantage of trips by water over those by rail is found, in the better opportunities of getting acquainted. Topics of conversation are varied and at times animated. From an alderman of long experience in a neighboring city just returning from a trip to Port Arthur, the place of the present Municipal convention, and where public utilities are such in fact as well as in name, I learned some valuable facts on municipal ownership. In conversation with another gentleman, I learned that he was Science Master in the Michigan Soo High school, and I naturally gathered much useful knowledge of the methods of work in that institution. They are certainly up-to-date. Mr. Righter had been spending part of his holidays in taking views of rock formations, which it was his intention afterwards to transfer to slides for the enlightenment of his class. I have no doubt of his success in teaching, because he was getting his knowledge first hand as far as possible. Perhaps, too, much of modern education consists in repeating, parrot-like, the thoughts of others, without regard to original investigation. The present movement in favor of successful training in Ontario is also stirring the world educational across the line, and this casual acquaintance of mine is certainly in the van of the movement.

In conversation with several Canadian-Americans I heard their views on the new postal regulations relating to newspapers and magazines. While the new law may on the whole be a desirable one by way of protection especially to the magazines, it is certainly a hardship to the more than a million Canadian born subjects of the Republic, who feel keenly the embargo placed on their home newspaper.

To appreciate the western portion of the Great Lakes System fully and intelligently one should bear in mind its relation to the whole. The basin in which this system lies is situated almost on the height of land on the crown of the eastern part of North America so that over the rim of the basin, the ground on the north slopes towards Hudson Bay and on the south towards the Gulf of Mexico. The run of the basin is not very high and canals have been cut through the southern run from Lake Erie south to the Ohio River, thus permitting freight from the lakes to be diverted to the Gulf of Mexico. In like manner the near future will doubtless witness the cutting of the necessary channels and improvement of already existing waters through Georgian Bay to Hudson Bay, thus shortening the voyage by several hundred miles to Liverpool.

The great basis of the lakes is divided into three terraces. At the top is Lake Superior, 600 feet above the level of the ocean. From Lake Superior to the second terrace there is a drop of 30 feet to the level of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Erie. The next drop to Lake Ontario is, of course, much greater, and occurs at the mighty falls of Niagara. From the western end of Lake Superior at Duluth to the mouth of the St. Lawrence is one long and continuous navigable waterway, 2,384 miles long. Of this distance, 71 miles are artificial navigation and the rest open. From the straits of Belle Isle to Liverpool the distance is 2,234 miles. It will thus be seen that a vessel leaving Duluth for Liverpool makes more than one-half of the voyage of the great fresh water lakes and their adjoining parts. The length of the St. Lawrence is 755 miles, Lake Ontario 193, Lake Erie 239, Lake St. Clair 26, Lake Huron 297, and Lake Superior 354. Truly this gigantic highway of commerce is well worth study at close range, and all who can avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the various navigation companies should take the various trips making up its component parts. It is interesting to remember that in the construction of canals and other improvements the Canadian Government has from time to time spent more than one hundred millions of money, and splendid foresight it was that impelled it to do so. The aggregate length of the canals is 85 miles, and the number of locks overcoming an actual height of 551 feet is 47. So much for a general survey of the whole system. Now for a few particulars regarding that special portion included in the return trip from Sarnia to Duluth.

The voyage occupies about six days, if one does not stay over. There are few places of call, but each deserves a few days' visit. The distance covered in the return trip is 1,500 miles, and it would be hard to find a more exhilarating and yet restful trip among the many which the various navigation companies offer during the tourist season. Leaving Sarnia the Canadian western terminal of the Grand Trunk, late in the afternoon the vessel passes almost immediately into Lake Huron, and by the time the stars begin to show out and the lights of the little villages on the Michigan coast twinkle in the distance. A pleasant evening is spent on deck enjoying the refreshing breezes which always prevail on the Great Lakes. The state rooms are scrupulously clean, the woodwork throughout being painted white and the bunks invite sleep. Early rising on a boat is easy, but if one is tempted to snatch a little extra sleep this is made impossible by the steady tramp of the early riser taking his morning constitutional. Early the next morning land is again sighted, and little fishing and lumbering villages nestle along the shore. Progress through the St. Mary's River and its extensions, known as Mad Lake and Hoy Lake, is very slow, particularly on our trip as rumor has it that the company was fined heavily because the boat on a previous trip exceeded even slightly the maximum speed allowed in these shallow waters. By noon we reach the Michigan Soo, which gives evidence of the greatest commercial activity, gradually, however, being distanced in the race by its Canadian rival. The centre of interest at the Sault is, of course, the magnificent lock on the Canadian side and the pretty St. Mary's rapids. The cost of construction of the canal and lock to date reach nearly five million of dollars. The lock has a length between gates, which are double, of 900 feet, and a width of 60 feet; the depth of water over miter sill of lock and in canal is 22 feet at mean stage. The traffic through the canal is from one and a half to twice that of the St. Lawrence. There is but little delay in passing, as we are fortunate in not having to wait. On the Canadian side the immense factories of the steel, pulp

Continued on Page 6.

MR. McCALLUM'S BEREAVEMENT

Bright Little Son Passed Away This Morning—Cause Diphtheria

Planet Secures Statement Re Christian Science Treatment

Glenn Alexander, the seven-year-old son of Alex. McCallum, Adelaide Street, passed away this morning at 4.30. The cause of death was diphtheria.

In order to investigate certain rumors concerning Christian Science treatment, which was mentioned in connection with the child's illness and death, a Planet reporter called at the McCallum home to-day. A diphtheria card at the door forbade all visitors, but reporters have privileges.

A tall, cultured-looking lady came to the door and told the newspaperman that Mrs. McCallum could not be seen, but Mr. McCallum might be seen at the stables to the rear. From him the particulars of the child's death were ascertained.

"Was Christian Science treatment used during the illness of your child?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," he replied. "My wife is a Christian Scientist. I had no idea the little fellow was so ill or that he had diphtheria till lately. He took sick a week ago, but when the fever started to go away Monday, I thought the child was getting better."

"Who treated your child?"

"My wife and her sister from London."

"Is your wife's sister also a Scientist?"

"Yes."

"Did you have a physician at all?"

"Yes, we had Dr. Rutherford last night, but it was too late. I never knew the little fellow's condition was as serious as it was till last night."

Mr. McCallum takes the loss of his bright little son quite keenly, and the reporter refrained from further questioning out of respect for his bereavement. The above, however, are the facts alone, as far as The Planet could gather them.

RUNAWAY IS CAUGHT

The police of this city have received word that a young lad, named Roy Glasser, formerly of this city, has been taken in by the police of Cincinnati, on a charge of vagrancy. Glasser's father was formerly connected with Hotel Santa here, but left some time ago for Walkerville, where he at present resides. The boy took some money belonging to his mother last spring, and left town without notifying anyone. He had a craze to be with a circus, but apparently got tired of the wandering life when he reached Cincinnati.

A FINE BAND CONCERT

The Band Concert at Erieau, last night, was a very successful one. A Roy Glasser, formerly of this city, was present, and a very enjoyable time was spent in boating, bathing and dancing. The 24th Regimental Band discoursed good music for the occasion, and the cooling breezes from the lake added greatly to the pleasure and comfort of the crowd. The First Church Male Quartette from this city were present, and sang several selections, which were much appreciated and applauded.

MORE ABOUT O'DONNELL

Chief of Police John Holmes has received some further information regarding Frank O'Donnell, the missing nephew of a rich Winnipeg uncle.

"A Mr. Pringley called on me and says that O'Donnell is not in Toronto, as Governor Davidson was informed," said the Chief this morning.

"Mr. Pringley says that O'Donnell is working for George Smith, who lives on the Dover side, a short distance down the river. He started to work for Mr. Smith last November, and has been with him continuously ever since. He is in good health, but does not come to the city very often."

Time is money.

HORSE RACES

WALLACEBURG, Aug. 20 & 21

A Special Car will leave Chatham both days at 11.30.

Single Fare Return

WALLACEBURG DRIVING CLUB, J. T. SAINT, Sec.

SUMMER READING

From the current magazines and periodicals to the latest copyright novels, any book or paper printed can be procured from us on shortest notice if not in stock.

We recommend for hot weather reading a line of English Novels by popular authors, such as—

Oppenheim, Boothby, Smart, Tracy, Etc., Etc.,

of which we have a large assortment at

15c

usually sold at 20 and 25 cents.

Also a Line of American Novels, well-assorted, at 10 cents each, usually sold at 15 cents.

We can supply you with anything you want in Reading Material.

Come and look over our Books and you are sure to find something interesting.

"The Store with the Stock"

SULMAN'S BEEHIVE,

KING & 6th STREETS

Come

19 lbs. Redpath's Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

6 Bars Surprise Soap, 25c.

Fine Assortment Mixed Biscuits, 3 lbs. for 25c.

15c. Packages Force, 10c. each.

12 Bars Judd's Soap, 25c.

Fine Table Syrup, 50c. a gallon.

2 lbs. Camp Lard, 25c.

1 lb. Package Seeded Raisins, 12c.

Cooking Figs, 4c. per lb.

1 lb. Tins Sunlight Baking Powder, 10c.

Corn, 9c. per can.

Cooked Beef, Ham, Jellied Hock, also Smoked Hams, Bacon, Shoulders, and Bologna.

A quantity of China and Crockery to clear out at low prices. Come and get your choice.

John McConnell

Park Street - Phone 194.

TRY

MOTHER'S

BREAD

Lamon Bros.,

Sole Manufacturers

ST. CLAIR STREET

MAC'S CAFE

Just opened in Alexandra Block, Opp. Rankin House.

For a Good Meal Any Hour Day or Night

Business Man's Lunch 20c

Ready to eat, 10c to 2 p.m.

Neat, Clean and Wholesome Food.

Short Orders a Specialty.

ALL HOME COOKING.

Passes The Century Mark

Mr. Philip Westmore Celebrated His 100th Birthday Yesterday—Interview With This Remarkable Man

Born August 16, 1807—a hard-working and energetic man all his life—living and enjoying exceptionally good health on August 16, 1907, is the extraordinary record for longevity, of which Philip Westmore, of this city, is the living proof. This respected and venerable old gentleman who yesterday became a centenarian, celebrated his hundredth birthday at the home of his son, Henry Westmore, Kirkland street.

To live to be one hundred years of age is nowadays looked upon as being something very remarkable, and few of the present generation expect to achieve such distinction. Yet in the old days when Philip Westmore was in his prime, people worked longer hours, had not the advantage of expert medical treatment of the present day, their enjoyments were few and crude, and in hundreds of ways they had not the nowadays advanced conditions and advantages that one would naturally think should be productive of long life and good health.

Philip Westmore gives no recipe for long life, with the possible ex-

ed, however, his memory for dates and events of the long ago is not so good as it used to be. With the aid of a walking cane, he experiences no difficulty in getting about, and he says that his health never bothers him.

"I never had any sickness to speak of during my life," he said. "I have been ailing more of late years than I ever did before."

"To what do you attribute your exceptionally long life?" he was asked.

"I can't say that I know of any special cause," he replied. "I always worked hard. I worked hard all my life, and I began very young."

"I cleared a hundred acres of wooded land in my day and thought nothing of it."

"I understand that you have always been strictly temperate in your habits, Mr. Westmore," ventured the reporter.

"I always enjoyed my pipe," was his response. "Yes, I always liked tobacco. I still take an occasional draw at my pipe, and do you know it seems to do me a wonderful heap of good. But I don't smoke nearly so much now as I once did."

This wonderful old gentleman was born in Kent, England, in 1807, and he was twenty years of age when he first came to Canada. He first settled on one hundred acres of land in Raleigh, which he cleared and cultivated. His farm was situated on the Middle road—Middle street he calls it—and it was there that he did his part towards the foundation of the rich and beautiful country which the third and fourth generations now enjoy. The Blenheim road was just being settled then, he says. The road between Chatham and Blenheim was then in the making. It was then impossible to get from the Middle road to the spot where Chatham now stands without going through dense woods. Later, he moved to what was then known as York, but is now the city of Toronto. Here he was married in the year of the rebellion to Miss Elizabeth Farr, daughter of Thomas Farr, a York miller. He subsequently moved to a farm near Walpole. Thirty years ago he retired from active life.

His partner in life died eighteen years ago. During their married life ten children were born to them, six of whom are still living. They are, Henry, William, James and Joseph Westmore, Mrs. Wheeler DeLute and Mrs. Charles Gregory, all of Chatham and vicinity. Mr. Westmore has lived to see the fourth generation in the person of Miss Charles Westmore, son of George Westmore. Philip Westmore was always a devout Christian and a God-fearing man. He is a member of the Anglican church, and up till a very short time ago he never missed a Sunday morning service. Mr. Westmore has had a long conference yesterday with MacKenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor, in respect to the strike of his 2,500 operators.

An official of the Department will probably proceed to Valleyfield and make an effort to bring about a settlement.

On Sunday, at the residence of his son, Henry Westmore, this city, a dinner will be held in honor of the old gentleman and his hundredth birthday. The Planet joins with the many friends of Mr. Westmore and his respected family in wishing him continued prosperity, good health and many more happy birthdays.

are familiar and homelike to them. The other reason is that country children, from the time they are old enough to meet the extra expense entailed of living three days from home, and estimating the cost per day at fifty cents for each child, and, as the statement has been made in the press that some sixty thousand candidates wrote this year, and say, twenty thousand of them came up from rural districts, we have the sum of \$30,000 needlessly taken from the already burdened country parents.

Now, I am not finding fault with it—let me say in my humble opinion—pointing out the remedy.

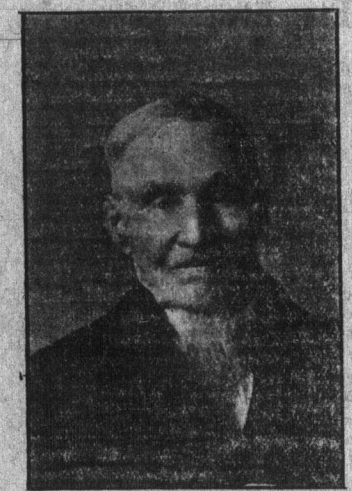
We may assume at once that the Minister of Education, and all under him, wishes every child to do his or her very best. Then why not put the examination papers in the hands of our teachers, give to our little boys and girls the chance to do the work in their own home schools. Then let the teachers place the papers in possession of the Board of Examiners. There can be but little exception taken to this change, for our teachers, as a class, are men and women of honor and integrity.

Hoping this letter may be the means of drawing out others of more ability than my humble self to discuss this important question, pro and con, in the columns of the Great Home Journal.

Respectfully yours,
BENJAMIN BUMPS,
"The Man in the Street."

To the Editor of the Planet,
Dear Sir,—Permit me to plead in the columns of your paper, with the powers that be, a part change in the present system of conducting public school leaving and entrance examinations.

Now, Sir, I make my plea on the broad basis that at present it is manifestly unfair to rural school children for at least two weighty reasons. One is, children taken from our country schools to towns and cities, where everything is strange and unfamiliar to them, are not being put in a position to do their best, and are thus placed at a disadvantage with the urban candidates who are working out puzzling problems in surroundings that



MR. PHILIP WESTMORE,
Kent Man Who Is 100 Years Old.

ceptions of good-living and hard work. The one will keep the physical being from getting out of repair, and the latter is the greatest preventive for worry.

The old gentleman for some time has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gregory, who lives out about three miles on the Raleigh side of the Gravel Road. It was while he was staying out there that a Planet reporter drove out to interview him one day last week. He was seated in an arm-chair on the front lawn when the newspaper man called. There was a bright, merry twinkle in his eye when he arose to shake hands with the scribe. Beyond being a little hard of hearing, Mr. Westmore appears to be in the perfect enjoyment of all his faculties. As would naturally be expected,

AN ORIGINAL SUGGESTION

'Ben Bumps' Has Something to Say of Departmental Exams.

He Thinks Country Pupils Are Working Under Disadvantage

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"The Man in the Street."

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO
Paid Up Capital—\$3,000,000

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Interest at best current rates paid quarterly
Chatham Branch—R. A. Williams, Manager.
Essex Branch—G. J. Lackner, Manager.

MANY PEOPLE GOING WEST.

C. P. R. Will Run Additional Home-seekers' Excursions.

"The Northwest provinces are attracting a big crowd of people this summer," said a visiting C. P. R. official, going on to say that in view of the volume of traffic his management has decided to run cheap round-trip excursions along into October, a decidedly new departure. That is to say, the well known home-seekers' excursions will leave Toronto Tuesday, August 27, September 10 and 24, as advertised, and also Tuesday, October 8 and 22. Second class tickets will be on sale to Winnipeg and all important western towns at remarkably low rates, with a return limit of sixty days.

It should be kept in mind that these tickets are honored in tourist sleeping cars, which are attached to each excursion train, and in which berths can be secured at low rates. On all the excursions this summer "space has been at a premium, and to make sure of a berth it is advisable to reserve at least two weeks before one intends leaving. The local C. P. R. ticket agent is well posted, and will be glad to give anyone further information.

The tourist's season is now on and we are advised by W. E. Rispin, general passenger and ticket agent, that he has some especially attractive tours for the present summer season reading to all the summer resorts of Canada, including Muskoka Lakes, the Temagami District, Georgian Bay, Lake Superior, River St. Lawrence and Gulf and Atlantic Coast points, and would be very pleased to furnish information to any intending passengers.

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T. L. McRITCHIE, M.D.

Office: Fifth Street.
Next Harrison Hall. Phone 438

Children require a medicine that will cure croup, cramps, diphtheria, diarrhoea, whooping cough, pains, etc., which does not contain poison, alcohol or opium. A trial will prove V.S.C. is just what is wanted. Grown people want an absolute cure for rheumatism, backache, sciatica, dyspepsia, kidney and liver diseases, heart and nerve weakness, etc. V.S.C. has cured thousands of cases. It is the cheapest and best home medicine and liniment on earth. Price at druggists or by mail, \$1.00 or 50 cents bottles. The V.S.C. Medicine Co., Limited, Seane Block, W. K. Merrifield, Manager, Chatham, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen.—In June, '97, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly lacerated by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days and the tooth out refused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began using. The effect was magical; in five hours the pain had ceased. Applying the liniment I was completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever.

Yours truly,
A. E. ROY,
Carrage Maker,
St. Antoine, P. Q.

WANTED.—Female help wanted in a small family. Apply to Box F. Planet Office, or apply personally.

WANTED.—Local organizers and route men. Apply Alfred Tyler, wholesale tea importer and spice grinder, London, Ont.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 6. Thorough, experienced teacher, after holidays. Apply to H. Atkinson, Sec.-Treas., Stevenson, Ont.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 10. Chatham Township, duties to commence after holidays if possible. Apply, stating qualifications and salary, and if at liberty, at once, or when, to the undersigned, David Thorpe, Oungah.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 8. Camden, duties to commence after the holidays; experienced teacher preferred. For further information, enquire of Alfred Langford, Kent Bridge, chairman of School Board Kent Bridge.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

FARM FOR SALE—I have for sale 128 acres of land, being part Lot 23 and part Lot 24, 10th Con., Haldon Road, Dover Township, owned by Chris. McKnight. Also 50 acres, part Lot 14, Con. 10, Dover Township, owned by Nelson Marchand, Henry Dagneau.

FOR SALE—Cider mill outfit for sale, cheap. Considering of Knuckel Joint power press, all complete, with iron apple grinder, hangers, pulleys and belt, jelly evaporator, apple-butter cooker; 20 horse power engine and 24 horse power boiler; same can be both together or separately; a paying business in produce country. B. Rutland, Desmerton, Ont.

DOVER FARM TO RENT OR SELL—100 acres, 95 good suitable soil, balance bush pasture; good house and outbuildings. This is a No. 1 farm in a high state of cultivation. One-half mile from school, church, store and post office, eight miles from Chatham, one and one-half miles from electric road. For full particulars apply to Angus Glasford, Forest street, or address Chatham post office.

House and Lot for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE—Situated on Victoria Avenue; all modern conveniences. Price \$2,300. Easy terms of payment. Apply James Fleming, of Fleming & Tillson, King Street West.

WATCH AND CHAIN LOST—On Tuesday, July 23rd, 1907, a gold watch; No. of movement 1676642, 18 size; gold-filled case. No. of case 467886. Works, a Poole special. Cost \$18. Gold chain, solid. Lost between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m., on Charles St. Finder of the above articles will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Andrew Harbert, City Scavenger, Wellington St.

SALE OF DITCHING

On Concession 4, Dover, commencing at Haldon Road, and running to Chatham and Dover Township, will sell on Thursday, 22nd Aug., on the corner of the Haldon and 4th Concession, at the hour of 10 o'clock.

THOS. ANDERTON,
Commissioner.

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5 o'clock p. m. of 21st of August, 1907, for the construction of one Steel Bridge in the Township of Dover, Kent County, Ont. Over the Beaver Drain, double span, one 20 ft. and other 30 ft., with steel piles and concrete backing. Flooring to be white oak.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
THEODORE B. OARON,
Commissioner,
Dover South P. O.

Ask for Minard's and take no other



Another Saturday of the MOVE ON! MOVE ON PRICES!



One more Saturday, the last! One more Saturday the greatest. Better values, bigger bargains, greater savings. All lines of merchandise will get a quicker, brisker, swifter, "Move On."

We've been doing more police duty, we've wielded the "Move On" stick again with a price lowering effect, goods must Move On.

Don't miss this Saturday. Don't stay away and feel bitter with yourself for doing so. Come!—You can't lose anything and we promise you that if you buy you will save a goodly amount.

Buying isn't compulsory, but these prices compel your attention.

A GREAT "Move On" to the Wash Goods

846 yards of fine American and English Dress Muslins, Dimities, Lawns, etc., all new patterns, fast colors, regular up to 15c yard. Move on price 7 1/2c

574 yds fine Muslins Lawns Voiles, Dimities, etc., wide range of patterns and colorings, every yard this season's styles, regular up to 25c a yard. Move on price 11 1/2c

358 yards White Vestings, fine silky finish all new patterns, regular 35c a yard. Move on price 16c

297 yards, Muslins and Prints in light and dark colors, fast dyes. Move on price 5c

486 yards Pure Linen Towelling, superior quality, Scotch crash, 17 in. wide, bleached finish with red border worth 12c yd. Move on price 8 1/2c

10 doz. Turkish Bath Towels large size, excellent quality, fancy stripes, regular 25c each. Move on price 18c

3 pieces Bleached Table Linens, 70 inches wide, warranted pure linen superior quality, rich satin finish choice patterns, worth 85c yard. Move on price 68c

570 yds Mill Ends Table Linens and unbleached in lengths of 1 yd up to 4 yd each. Move on price 1/3 off

\$1.25 Wrappers for 98c — 10 doz. fine print and percale wrappers, dark colors, made with full flounce, waist trimmed with ruffles and fancy braid, and lined, sizes 32 to 44, reg. \$1.25 value. Move on price 98c

6 doz. Summer Percale and fine net corsets, excellent quality latest cut regular 50c to 75c each. Move on prices 46c

4 Dozen Children's White Wash Shirts and Duck Hats, also Ladies' Duck Hats, all new fresh goods, reg. 25c to 40c each, Move on Price, 19c

57 only Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, Shaps and Children's Hats, sold regularly up to \$2 each, Move on Price, 23c

4 Dozen Bunches Flowers and Foliage, reg. up to 75c each, Move on Price, 9c

6 1-2 Dozen Bunches Flowers and Foliage, reg. up to \$1.50 each, Move on Price, 19c

3 1-2 Dozen Bunches Beautiful Flowers, reg. up to \$2.50 each, Move on Price, 33c

"Move On" to the Waists

3 Dozen White Lawn Waists. This season's style, trimmed with tucks and embroidery insertion, reg. 50c, Move on Price, 29c

\$1 Waists 68c. 4 doz. Fine Lawn Waists, short or long sleeves, trimmed with tucks, lace, embroidery and insertions, reg. \$1 each, Move on Price, 68c

\$2 Waists \$1.89 each. Fine Organdy and Lawn Waists, handsome styles, sold regular at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 each, Move on Price, \$1.39

\$3 Linen Waists \$2.19. Fine Pure Linen, tailored style, with hand embroidered fronts, reg. \$3 each, Move on Price, \$2.19

"Move On" To Dresses and Skirts

18 only. \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Sample Suits and Dresses of fine Pure Linen, in white, blue and natural, good range styles, all up-to-date, some slightly soiled but otherwise perfect, assorted sizes, clearing at Move on Price, \$2.89

18 only Ladies' Linen Skirts, white and natural colors, choice tailored styles, samples that are slightly soiled, assorted sizes, reg. up to \$4 each, Move on Price, \$1.48

34 only Tweed and Cloth Skirts, handsome tailored styles, in checks, mixtures and plain colors, reg. price \$4 to \$6.50 each, Move on Price, \$2.95

18 only Ladies' White Lawn and Duck Skirts, smart styles, prettily made and trimmed, reg. \$2 to \$2.50, \$2.50 to \$3.50 a suit, Move on Price, \$1.89

"Move On" To The Men's Goods

5 Dozen Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth each, 50c, Move on Price, 37 1/2c

10 Dozen Men's Grey Merino Sox, fine, soft, seamless quality, at a pair, Move on Price, 2 for 25c

5 Dozen Men's Fine Straw Hats, reg. 50c and 75c each, Move on Price, 39c

4 Dozen Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, reg. 25c to 40c each, Move on Price, 19c

4 Dozen Boys' Blue Overall, with bibs, 4 years to 10 years, reg. 40c to 50c, a pair, Move on Price, 29c

"Move On" To The SMALLWARES

10 Dozen Fine Pure Bristle Tooth Brushes, assorted styles and handles, worth reg. up to 15c each, Move on Price, 5c

790 Yards Swiss Embroideries and Insertions in wide range patterns, reg. 10c, 12 1-2c, and 15c a yard, Move on Price, 7c

495 Yards Embroideries and Insertions, reg. 6c, 8c, and 10c a yard, Move on Price, 4c

Corsets—4 doz. Fine Summer Percale Corsets, steel filled, perfect fitting, clearing at a fine Move on Price, 46c

Wash Belts—6 dozen White Embroidered Wash Belts, with pearl buckles, at each, Move on Price, 15c

Ladies' Hose—10 dozen Ladies' Fine Full-fashioned Fast Black Cotton Hose, seamless feet, the kind other stores charge 18c, a pair for, Move on Price, 12 1/2c

34 Dozen Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose, elastic knit, double heels and toes, seamless feet, sizes 6 1-2 to 10 in., at a pair, Move on Price, 13c

"Move On" to the White Underwear

15 dozen Marguerite Covers, trimmed with lace and ribbon insertion, straps, at each, Move on Price, 13c

40c. Corset Covers 29c. 10 doz. fine Nainsook Marguerites, with six rows lace insertion down front, lace, ribbon and heading on neck and arms, a -nap, reg. at 40c, Move on Price, 29c

GRAND TRUNK
EAST BOUND—
 Mail train, 8.37 a. m., daily except Sunday.
 Mixed, 12.40 p. m., daily except Sunday.
 Express, 2 p. m., daily.
 International Limited, 5.18 p. m. daily.
WEST BOUND—
 Acad., 8.30 a. m., daily except Sunday.
 Express, 12.52 p. m., daily.
 Mail, 4.18 p. m., daily except Sunday.
 International Limited, 9.24 p. m. daily.
 Mixed, 2.30 p. m.

PERE MARQUETTE

Leaves Chatham 8.04 a. m.
 Blenheim and Rond Eau, 8.40 a. m.
 South and P. M. West, 8.20 a. m.
 M. C. R. West, 9.05 a. m., P. M. East
 Blenheim and Rond Eau, 10.30 a. m.
 M. C. R. West, Blenheim and Rond Eau, 4.40 p. m.
 South and P. M. West, 5.15 p. m.
 South and P. M. East, 6.15 p. m.
 Arrive at Chatham from—
 Rond Eau and Blenheim, 8.45 a. m.
 East, 9.35 a. m.
 West, 10.25 a. m.
 Rond Eau, etc., 4.00 p. m.
 East, 6.33 p. m.
 Rond Eau, 7.50 p. m.
 Walkerville, 7.35 p. m.
 From the North—
 Arrive from Sarnia, 9.05 a. m., 6.11 p. m.
 For Sarnia, 9.30 a. m.; 6.33 p. m.

THE WABASH SYSTEM

Wabash trains leave Chatham:
WESTBOUND.
 No. 1-7.12 a. m. for Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.
 No. 3-1.04 p. m., solid train for St. Louis.
 No. 13-1.20 p. m., for Detroit and Chicago.
 No. 5-3.38 p. m., solid train for Detroit and Chicago.
 No. 9-1.10 a. m., fast mail for St. Louis and Kansas City.
EAST BOUND.
 No. 2-1.05 p. m., for St. Thomas, Tillamook, Simcoe, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
 No. 4-11.57 p. m., fast train for St. Thomas, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
 No. 6-2.02 a. m., for St. Thomas, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
 No. 8-3.07 p. m., fast mail for St. Thomas, Buffalo and New York.

WABASH
 SUMMER TOURIST EXCURSION TO POINTS IN
 Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon, Texas and Mexico.

The Wabash will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates, on sale daily (via all direct routes) until September 15th, good to return October 31st, with stop-over privileges west of Chicago and St. Louis. Ask your nearest local Agent for full particulars, or address J. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, Northeast corner King and Yonge Streets, Toronto and St. Thomas, Ont.
 W. E. RISPIN,
 City Passenger Agent.
 J. C. PRITCHARD, Agent

BEST LINE
MUSKOKA
 Night and Day Service
 Fast Trains
 Splendid Equipment
 No Faster Route

FAST STEAMERS CONNECT WITH TRAINS AT BALA THROUGH SERVICE TO ALL RESORTS
 Ask for folder and secure
 Tickets and full information at city office corner King and Fifth Sts., E. R. Pritchard, C. A. Chatham, or C. B. Foster, D. P. A., Toronto

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Canadian National Exhibition
TORONTO

Many special features including Capt. Knabenshank's Airship and grand display of fireworks.
Every Day a Great Day
\$5.30 FROM CHATHAM
 Good going Aug. 26th to Sep. 7th.
 Special Excursion rates \$3.80, good going Aug. 27th and Sept. 2nd.

All Tickets valid returning from Toronto on or before Sept. 10th, 1907.
 Tickets and full information may be obtained from Mr. W. E. Rispin, City Agent, 115 King Street, Mr. J. C. Pritchard, Depot Agent.
 A troubled conscience is a most torturing bedfellow.
 True liberty is the result of judicious restraint.

ARE AGAINST BOMB THROWING

Powers At Hague Vote Against Their Use in Balloons

British Delegates are Hurling Question Of Disarmament

The Hague, Aug. 16.—To all intents and purposes, as a result of a sitting of the committee, the throwing of explosives from balloons and airships is forbidden.

M. Bernart left yesterday afternoon for Brussels, whether he goes holding highly pessimistic views concerning the peace conference and believing that the American proposition for the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration is doomed.

The British delegates have received instructions to act with vigor, and are doing so. They are pushing forward the American proposition and also arranging the delicate matter of disarmament, which can only be put forward as a wish at the closing session.

A feature of the opening of the Zionist conference here yesterday morning was a grand speech by Dr. Max Nordau. Among other things he said that Zionism was the Hebrew reply to all antisemitism and the persecution of the Hebrew race throughout the world. It was a vital question for Hebrews either to accept Zionism or submit to national disgrace or bankruptcy.

The Anglo-Jerusalem scheme he declared was progressing favorably and would become the banner under which Hebrews would fight, showing the world the power of their civilization. Every Hebrew had two countries—that of his adoption and the Holy Land, and he must be faithful to both.

NOTORIOUS OUTLAW ESCAPES.

Germans In South Africa Threatened With More Fighting.

Cape Town, Aug. 16.—The Germans are threatened with a revival of the insurrection in their South African territory.

Jacob Morengo, the chief who has caused more trouble than all the others combined, and who has been in the custody of the Cape Colony since he sought refuge in Cape Colony after the last hostilities, escaped on Wednesday, joined with another chief from the German colony, and with 400 followers returned swiftly to German Southwest Africa. The Cape police followed, but the difficulties of the country prevented them intercepting the fugitive chief.

Morengo has repeatedly killed 20 to 30 Germans in ambush and the German authorities have five times joyfully announced his death, but they have never succeeded in killing or capturing him.

HOUSE SAT ALL NIGHT.

British Commons Finally Pass Deceased Wife's Sister Bill.

London, Aug. 16.—The House of Commons devoted the entire night to the report stage of the deceased wife's sister bill, which finally passed its third reading at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Wall Street Hit Hard.

New York, Aug. 16.—The loudest rumbling over the service furnished by the telegraph companies was heard in the financial district.

Produce exchange operators, whose dealings are mostly with the west, had much difficulty in getting telegrams through. Five Western Union operators were at work on the floor of the exchange and two of the Postal wires were manned. Grain quotations from the floor of the Chicago Exchange were about the only despatches which came through on time.

There were several impromptu strikes of messenger boys in various parts of the city. A dozen little strikers from Harlem offices decided to march to the telegraphers' headquarters and apply for funds, although they had been "on strike" less than an hour. They made so much noise about it that they were dispersed by the police.

Landslide on T. & N. O.

Toronto, Aug. 16.—J. L. Englehart, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, is in the city.

The commissioners have another landslide at Swanton's Cut to contend with. About 150 yards of the track has been covered.

Steel is laid 208 miles north of North Bay.

Empress Will Abdicate.

Shanghai, Aug. 16.—The Empress Dowager has announced her determination to abdicate at the next Chinese New Year. She desires, it is said, to hand over the cares of state to the Emperor.

One Dead; 18 Hurt.

New York, Aug. 16.—A boy was killed and 18 other persons injured, several dangerously when a freight train on the Long Island Railroad struck a trolley car at Coney Island avenue.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

No. 3—Daily 12.38 a. m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and all points West and South.
 No. 4—Daily 3.52 a. m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto, Montreal and all points North East and West.
 No. 5—Daily 3.52 p. m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto, Montreal and all points North East and West.
 No. 10—(Daily Except Sunday) 6.45 a. m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto and all points North and East.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Lower.

Chicago Higher—Live Stock—Latest Quotations.

Thursday Evening, Aug. 15.
 Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day 3d to 4d lower and corn futures 1/2d lower than yesterday.
 At Chicago Sent wheat closed 1/4c higher than yesterday; Sept. corn 1/4c lower and Sept. oats 1/4c higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
 Wheat—Aug. 85 1/2c bid, Sept., 87 1/2c bid, Oct. 89 1/2c bid.
 Oats—Aug. 25 1/2c bid, Oct. 26 1/2c bid, Dec. 27 1/2c bid.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Grain—
 Wheat, spring, bush 80 1/2c to
 Wheat, fall, bush 80 1/2c to
 Wheat, goose, bush 80 1/2c to
 Wheat, red, bush 80 1/2c to
 Peas, bush 75 1/2c to
 Barley, bush 65 1/2c to
 Oats, bush 55 1/2c to

Toronto Dairy Market.

Butter, creamery, boxes 12 1/2c to
 Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 12 1/2c to
 Butter, tubs 12 1/2c to
 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 12 1/2c to
 Eggs, new-laid, dozen 13 1/2c to
 Cheese, large, lb 12 1/2c to
 Cheese, twin, lb 12 1/2c to
 Honey, 5-lb. tin 10 1/2c to
 Honey, 10-lb. tin 10 1/2c to

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—Closing—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 3 red western winter, 7s 1/2d; No. 4, 7s 1/2d; No. 5, 7s 1/2d; No. 6, 7s 1/2d; No. 7, 7s 1/2d; No. 8, 7s 1/2d; No. 9, 7s 1/2d; No. 10, 7s 1/2d; No. 11, 7s 1/2d; No. 12, 7s 1/2d; No. 13, 7s 1/2d; No. 14, 7s 1/2d; No. 15, 7s 1/2d; No. 16, 7s 1/2d; No. 17, 7s 1/2d; No. 18, 7s 1/2d; No. 19, 7s 1/2d; No. 20, 7s 1/2d; No. 21, 7s 1/2d; No. 22, 7s 1/2d; No. 23, 7s 1/2d; No. 24, 7s 1/2d; No. 25, 7s 1/2d; No. 26, 7s 1/2d; No. 27, 7s 1/2d; No. 28, 7s 1/2d; No. 29, 7s 1/2d; No. 30, 7s 1/2d; No. 31, 7s 1/2d; No. 32, 7s 1/2d; No. 33, 7s 1/2d; No. 34, 7s 1/2d; No. 35, 7s 1/2d; No. 36, 7s 1/2d; No. 37, 7s 1/2d; No. 38, 7s 1/2d; No. 39, 7s 1/2d; No. 40, 7s 1/2d; No. 41, 7s 1/2d; No. 42, 7s 1/2d; No. 43, 7s 1/2d; No. 44, 7s 1/2d; No. 45, 7s 1/2d; No. 46, 7s 1/2d; No. 47, 7s 1/2d; No. 48, 7s 1/2d; No. 49, 7s 1/2d; No. 50, 7s 1/2d; No. 51, 7s 1/2d; No. 52, 7s 1/2d; No. 53, 7s 1/2d; No. 54, 7s 1/2d; No. 55, 7s 1/2d; No. 56, 7s 1/2d; No. 57, 7s 1/2d; No. 58, 7s 1/2d; 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The Life of Tecumseh

Mr. R. Jamieson, of Perth, Contributes Excellent Letter to the Planet on This Interesting Historical Subject

To the Editor of Chatham Planet:

Dear Sir,—I have just read, with much interest, from your issue of 31st July, "The Death of Tecumseh," described by an Editor. I have lately completed a poem of 6,050 lines entitled "The Hunter's Bride of Otty Lake," which traces Tecumseh's life through all his wanderings and his wars from the time his parents were killed at Kanawha down to his death at the Battle of the Thames.

It may be interesting to your readers in that historic portion of our Province to read a short sketch of the life of that famous Chief who so nobly fought for the cause of freedom and in defence of our country, died while fighting within a short distance of your city.

Tecumseh (Shooting Star) was born one of triplet boys, near the present site of Springfield, Ohio, in 1768. His parents were killed by the whites in a midnight raid on the Indian village of Kanawha, during the troubles between the white and red men in Ohio. He afterwards became Chief of the Shawnee tribe of Indians, and on the death of Pungawasa, their Prophet, he appointed his brother, Elskwatawa, to the office of Prophet of the Shawnee.

He went on the war path leading his Indians against the Kentucky militia in 1791. He fought at Mad River and in the attack on Fort Recovery in 1794. About the year 1805 he attempted, with the aid of his brother, the Prophet, to unite the Western Indians against the encroachments of the white men west of the Ohio. For this purpose he visited the tribes on the Great Lakes and down the valley of the Mississippi as far as the Gulf of Mexico. He spent years of toil in this enterprise of uniting the tribes.

One great federation for holding their Western hunting grounds against the intrusions of the white man. In his absence and against his parting instructions to his tribe, to avoid strife with the white man, the Prophet instituted a night attack on the encampment of General Harrison, whose army lay near Tepepauca, the Prophet's town, awaiting the return of Tecumseh. The night attack was made on the 7th of Nov., 1811, when the Prophet and his braves were defeated with great slaughter on both sides and the Prophet's town reduced to ashes. Tecumseh returned to find their town burned, his braves scattered, and all his hopes through years of toil and hardship, blasted by the vain ambition of his brother, the Prophet.

In 1812 he learned that war had been declared by the United States against Great Britain and that Canada was to be invaded. He collected his scattered warriors, led them across the border and met General Brock near Fort Malden (Amherstburg) just about the time that General Hull crossed with his army and issued his celebrated proclamation at Sandwich. Tecumseh offered his services to the British in this war.

Brock accepted and found in him a fearless warrior and a trusty ally. General Brock made Tecumseh a Brigadier General and with Col. Proctor, and clothed and armed him as a British officer of that rank. Tecumseh's warriors increased until at one time they numbered about 1,000. The Essex Volunteers with a few regulars and Tecumseh with his braves beat and battered General Hull and his army of over 2,000 until after two months' sojourn on Canadian soil he was glad to take refuge in Detroit.

Hull was defeated at Fort Malden, Canard Bridge and Mackinaw, of boasted strength. In all these engagements Tecumseh and his braves took an active part. Tecumseh and his braves were a terror to General Hull, who seemed in great dread of the Indian's scalping knife. At the end of one engagement against General Hull, in which Tecumseh and his braves displayed great valor, General Brock presented

him with a sash as a badge of honor, much to the delight of Tecumseh and his warriors. After Hull and his army had taken refuge in Detroit, Tecumseh, by night, and alone, reconnoitered that place and the next morning appeared before General Brock and on a sheet of birch bark drew a sketch of the town and its defences and advised Brock to assault it without delay and offered to lead his warriors, by a route indicated, into the town by night. General Brock summoned Hull to surrender, telling him that Tecumseh and his warriors were with him, in force, burning, on account of their wrongs, for revenge on the British, and that in case of resistance he could not be responsible for the acts of the enraged Indians, and that a general massacre might ensue. Hull refused to surrender, then Brock and Tecumseh with about half the number of Hull's army crossed the river by night. It was arranged between Brock and Tecumseh to give Hull ample opportunity to capitulate without bloodshed. Tecumseh caused his warriors to march and counter-march across an open defile of the wood in full view of the town, keeping up their whooping and yelling as they crossed the defile, until Hull, thinking there were many times the actual number of Indians in the wood, sent out a messenger under a white flag, with a message to Brock stating that he would surrender unconditionally if only he and his men were protected from the Indians. General Brock read the message to Tecumseh, who answered that "his braves would not touch them."

Hull surrendered Detroit, with all its guns, stores, arms, and ammunition, together with the State of Michigan and a war vessel and 2,500 men, to General Brock, whose whole force before the town was not more than 1,300 men all told. Hull had a strong military force, besides an armed brig. All was captured and without a blow, mainly through Tecumseh's bold daring and strategy. In Detroit Tecumseh and his warriors treated Hull's men, their former foes in Ohio, with contemptuous indifference, and not a single outrage was committed by the Indians. Tecumseh in all his wars forbade injury to wounded enemies, and on one occasion, with his own hand, meted out instant death to one of his warriors, found guilty of torturing a wounded enemy. After the capture of Detroit, General Brock noted that Tecumseh no longer wore the sash of honor formerly presented to him, and questioned him on the matter. Tecumseh replied that he had presented it to a certain Chief, naming him, because that Chief had fought bravely in Canada against the long knives, as he called the men of Hull's army. General Brock then presented Tecumseh with a shining brace, pistols from his own holster and we have couched the General's words in the following lines—

"Take these pistols, use them well, Should times or chance their use compel, For braver man, duke, knight or lord, Ne'er buckled on the warrior's sword."

General Brock sent the American General Hull, with his officers and soldiers, to the number of 1,000, as prisoners of war to Montreal and Quebec. Tecumseh and Proctor were left in possession of Detroit while General Brock hastened to the Niagara frontier and was soon afterwards killed in the battle of Queenston Heights. When Tecumseh heard of General Brock's death he was seen to weep for his Great White Brother, as he called him. In the winter of 1812-13 General Harrison and General Winchester collected large armies and stores, the former at Fort Meigs, and the latter at Frenchtown, an outpost on the Raisin River,

which he had captured. Their object was an attack on Detroit. Colonel Proctor and Tecumseh in mid-winter surprised General Winchester, and with the loss of twenty-four killed and about 100 wounded, took him and 500 men prisoners to Detroit. The American loss at Frenchtown was 250. Here again Tecumseh's foresight and strategy contributed largely to the success of the British arms. In the spring of 1813 Proctor and Tecumseh marched to Fort Meigs and defeated General Harrison. The American loss at Fort Meigs was 700, but at Sandusky the British army was defeated and fell back on Detroit. In the meantime the defeat of the British squadron on Lake Erie at Put-in-Bay, cut off all means of communication and supplies at Detroit and Proctor determined, much against Tecumseh's will, to evacuate Detroit. Provisions short, the source of supplies cut off, and Harrison's immense army with many mounted riflemen close upon them, Proctor dismantled the Forts at Detroit and Amherstburg, destroyed the stores, and with 800 white men and 500 Indians, all war-worn, fell back along the Thames. Tecumseh begged Proctor to stand and prepare to fight, but Proctor refused. On 4th October, 1813, near Moravia town, General Harrison caught up and a rear-guard action, during that day, and Tecumseh the little army of Proctor and Tecumseh, with all their ammunition. During the night Tecumseh told Proctor that they must fight next day and refused to retreat further. The morning of 5th of October dawned and with the dawn came the Kentucky horse led by Colonel Johnson. Proctor commanded the left wing and Tecumseh the right wing of their wasted army. Tecumseh, from preparation, he saw Proctor making, feared that he would not stand the fight, and his fears proved all too true.

Up to that morning Tecumseh had worn and fought in the British uniform of a General, but, during the night, he attired himself in the warrior dress of his tribe and appeared before his braves as their Chief with his single eagle plume waving from the circlet on his head. He called upon his warriors that day to fight with all their might against their worst enemies and the enemies of their adopted land. The enemies of their adopted land.

The battle opened by an onslaught of the Kentucky mounted riflemen who cut their way through the British ranks, dealing death on every side. Proctor fled before them, leaving Tecumseh and his warriors to their fate. Tecumseh and his Indians fought like tigers against the mounted riflemen. Tecumseh encountered the leader of the Kentucky horse, Colonel Johnson, sprang at him and dragged him from the saddle to the ground and would have killed him had not Johnson's men surrounded them. Tecumseh fell to the ground pierced by no less than seven bullets. He did not die instantly, but was carried by a powerful Indian to a lone retreat where he died in a few minutes, but not before he had instructed that Indian that no white man should know where he was laid. To this day the place of his burial is a secret.

The Battle of the Thames did not end with the death of the famous Chief, for his son, a young warrior with the daring and courageous spirit of his illustrious father, assumed command of the right wing and, with his braves, fought desperately until they were literally cut to pieces. At the siege of Fort Meigs, April 26 to May 8, 1813, an incident occurred which reveals the humane side of the great warrior's character. The Kentucky militia were being recklessly led by Colonel Dudley into an ambush when Tecumseh adroitly protected them and saved his enemies from annihilation.

It often occurs to me that the memory of this famous warrior who so bravely fought and died in defence of our country should be perpetuated by a monument in some place, and there is no more appropriate place than the field on which he died.

R. JAMIESON.
Perth, Ont., Aug. 9, 1907.

The following is the portion of the poem composed by Mr. Jamieson:

THE DEATH OF TECUMSEH.
(At the Battle of the Thames, Oct. 5, 1813).

From "The Hunter's Bride of Otty Lake,"

Gray morning dawned, and with it came
The bugle's sound and tongues of flame—
The fleet Kentucky horsemen rode
Like flying demons on our road:
With ready arms Tecumseh stood
Before his braves within the wood.
At signal cry, with whooping yell,
Our warriors at the horsemen fell.
Front, flank and rear, they each en-
gaged
With all the strength of savage rage.
Our spears dealt death to horse and men
As on they pushed through wood and glen,
While gleaming axes, flung with skill,
Unerring flew, with force to kill.
Their saddles, empty, oft were filled
By warriors bold and horsemen skill-
ed
Who oftentimes met the flying foe
With unexpected mortal blow.
Scarce had the sound of battle rose,
Scarce had his men engaged the foe,
When Proctor, in his chaise-and-
four,
Fled the field, to fight no more,
And left Tecumseh, with his band,
To fight or die, in full command.
Tecumseh knew the signs of flight,
And shouted as he urged the fight:
"Ah! Proctor! Proctor! Weak his
hand!
I feared the coward would not
stand!"
The battle raged through wood and
dell,
While hundreds in the struggle fell:
Still on they came, both horse and
men,
Until we stood one to ten.
The leader of their horse at length
With brave Tecumseh tried his
strength:
Tecumseh dragged him to the
ground,
But fell himself with mortal wound:
Then Johnson's comrades to him
flew
And shot Tecumseh through and
through.

The horsemen passed—we sought our
Chief,
To bring him some last, kind relief:
With tender arms and faltering feet
We bore him to a lone retreat,
And there we stanchied, as best we
could,
The rapid flow of crimson blood.
We saw his wounds were deep and
sore,
And knew that we could do no
more:
We saw his end was drawing near,
And knelt, his dying words to hear.
"Jacob," he said, "stay near me
now—
I feel the death-sweat on my brow;
Bend low and list—my words are
few."
And short and fast the breath he
drew.
"I name you Chief, when I am
dead—
Of Shawnee tribe the honored head;
Then bear me far within the shade—
When all the world where I am laid,
Go, seek the orphan of my friend:
The fair Mathilde, if still in life,
You yet may joy to call your wife.
When low I lie beneath the sod
May her Great Spirit be your God!
My sight is gone—my breath I yield—
God bless—the brave—the good—
Mathilde!"
With fervent blessings on Mathilde
Tecumseh died upon that field;
Her name pronounced with his last
breath,
We gently closed his eyes in death,
Alone with Death, in that retreat.
While we stood with rooted feet
The sounds of battle faintly fell
From distant hills and wooded dell.
We heard no more the clashing
arms,
No more prepared for war's alarms,
But stood alone and lost in thought,
O'er all the ills this war had
brought:
We viewed the great man, now laid
low,
Till trickling tears began to flow:
Our friend, the great Tecumseh, lay
A bleeding form of lifeless clay.

Far, far within the silent shade,
In hero's grave, our Chief was laid:
The last sad task was ours, alone,
And there, alone, that task was done,
Tecumseh sleeps in grave unknown,
Unmarked by monument or stone;
The Thames alone our secret knows,
As by the warrior's side she flows.
The willows, bending, kiss the wave
And weep their tears upon his
grave:

But none may come with laurel
wreath
To deck the hero's breast beneath.
No totem-tree, to wandering brave,
May mark his rest, beside the wave:
"Our lips are sealed," the hero said,
"Let no man know where I am
laid."
No cenotaph marks where he fell,
No monument his deeds may tell;
But with grand heroes, in our song,
The Great Tecumseh's name shall
shine.

A Woman's Back
Has many aches and pains caused by
weakness and falling, or other displace-
ments, of the pelvic organs. Other sym-
ptoms of female weakness are frequent
headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or
dark spots floating before the eyes, gnaw-
ing sensation in stomach, dragging or
bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic
region, disagreeable drains from pelvic
organs, faint spells with general weakness.
If any considerable number of the above
symptoms are present there is no remedy
more efficacious than Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. It has a record of over forty
years of cures. It is the most potent
medicinal tonic and strengthening
nervine known in medical science. It is made
of the glyceric extracts of native medi-
cinal roots found in our forests and con-
tains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or
habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are
all printed on the bottle-wrapper and at-
tested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Fa-
vorite Prescription" has the written en-
dorsement of the most eminent medical
writers of all the several schools of prac-
tice—more valuable than any amount of
non-professional testimonials—has been con-
tributed voluntarily by grateful patients
in numbers to exceed the endorsements
given to any other medicine extant for
the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine
of unknown composition as a substitute
for this well proven remedy or know of
composition, even though the dealer may
make a little more profit thereby. Your
interest in regaining health is paramount
to any selfish interest of his and it is an
insult to your intelligence for him to try
to palm off upon you a substitute. You
know what you want and it is his busi-
ness to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the
original "Little Liver Pills" first put up
by Dr. Pierce over forty years ago,
much imitated but never equaled. Little
sugar-coated granules—easy to take
easily.

THE VISION SPLENDID.
Dream of Sir Walter Besant Is Com-
ing True.
Could Sir Walter Besant have lived
until next October he would have
seen his dream for East London ful-
filled beyond his expectations. In
that month the People's Palace be-
comes literally the East End Univer-
sity. The senate of the University of
London is to recognize the art,
science and engineering schools at the
palace as part of the university.

One hardly needs reminding now-
days that the People's Palace in Mile
End road was largely the outcome of
"All Sorts and Conditions of Men."
Readers laughed and many scoffed at
first at the novelist's idea for a great
institution for entertainment and in-
struction in the heart of the East End.
"A dream," said the practical man of
the day. But some dreams come true,
and that was one of them.

"I have been told by certain friend-
ly advisers that this story is impos-
sible," said Sir Walter Besant in his
preface to "All Sorts and Conditions
of Men." I have therefore stated
the fact on the title-page, so that no
one may complain of being taken in
or deceived. But I have never been
able to understand why it is im-
possible.

Within a few years of the publica-
tion of the novel the People's Palace
was built. Within a few years of the
death of the novelist the schools of
the palace became part of the Univer-
sity of London.

As foreshadowed in the book by the
kindly Angela, this palace was to
"awaken in dull and lethargic brains
a new sense, the sense of pleasure."
Angela resolved that she would give
the people of East London a craving
for things of which as yet they knew
nothing. She would place within their
reach, at no cost whatever, absolutely
free for all, the same enjoyments as
are purchased by the rich."

A rich father is too often a young
man's excuse for being worthless.

Some folk have an ugly habit of
speaking of others by queer nick-
names.

SHOULD THE DOCTOR TELL?
In Regard to Whether His Patient's
Disease Is Fatal?
"Ought the doctor to tell his patient
frankly what is the matter with him,
even though the disease be a fatal
one?" This question, raised by the
censure of a coroner's jury of a doc-
tor whose patient, told that he had
consumption, committed suicide, was
discussed by a Harley street, London,
physician lately.

Speaking to a Daily Mail represen-
tative, he divided patients into (1)
those who want to know the truth,
(2) those who already know, but hope
to be told that things are not so bad,
and will gladly swallow a lie; and (3)
those who do not want to know any-
thing.

"The majority of patients," he said,
"leave the doctor no alternative. They
demand a 'yes' or 'no.' Take heart
disease. The patient says: 'Is my
heart diseased?' He is paying for
your opinion, and you reply: 'Your
heart is not sound; it is weak. Don't
run to catch trains, and do not do
this or that.'"

"The trouble is that heart disease
to the public means one thing only—
death. If it meant a variety of or
less grave affections of the heart
we should not perhaps have those
stand and deliver questions. An-
other question is: 'How long shall I
live?' No doctor who knows his busi-
ness will set a limit by request on
any patient's days. Many a doctor
has been borne to the grave followed
by hale and hearty men that he 'gave
up' years before.

Doubling the Collection.
In a small town in the midlands
there is a rich congregation, which
is not characterized by liberality.
Time after time the minister has
vainly appealed to his people to con-
tribute more generously to the funds
of the church. The members would,
indeed, give something, but it nearly
always was the smallest coin of the
realm that was placed on the plate.

A shrewd Scotchman, who had re-
cently come to the place and joined
the church, was not long in noticing
the state of affairs, and a remedy soon
suggested itself to his practical mind.
"I'll tell you what," he said to one
of the officials, "if you make treas-
urer I'll engage to double the col-
lection in three months."

His offer was promptly accepted,
and, sure enough, the collections be-
gan to increase, until by the time he
had stated there were nearly twice
as much as formerly.

"How was it managed it, Mr.
Sandyman?" said the pastor to him
one day.
"It's a great secret," returned the
canny Scot, "but I'll tell you in con-
fidence. The folk, I saw, mainly gave
three-penny bits. Well, when I got
the money over Saturday evening I
carefully picked out the 'three pence'
and put them by. No, as there's only
a limited number of three-penny
pieces in a little place like this, and
as I have maist o' them at present
under lock and key, the folk main
give pence, at least, instead. That's
the way the collections are doubled."

King Nestor's Palace.
Another interesting discovery has
been made by the archaeologists who
are excavating what is believed to be
the site of the palace of King Nestor
near Pylos. A number of prehistoric
jars have been found containing figs
and grains of wheat. The contents of
the jars were almost petrified, but
could be easily identified. The arch-
aeologists estimate that the figs and
wheat have been in the jars for 500
years.

The excavations are being carried
out by the German Institute of Ath-
ens—Central News.

£520 For a "Pilgrim's Progress."
There was a spirited competition
among book collectors at Sotheby's
recently to secure a first edition of
Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Five
hundred and twenty pounds was will-
ingly paid for it by Mr. Quaritch.

The Poorest Country.
Greece is said to be the poorest
country of Europe. Her total wealth
amounts to £1,000,000,000, or about
half that of Switzerland.

J. H. JAMES
PRACTICAL PLUMBER
AND GAS FITTER
Estimates Given
Work Guaranteed
Shop at Jas. King's
Hardware, King St.
Phone 114
Residence 30 Gray Street, Chatham.

BURROWS & SONS,
UNDERTAKERS AND
EMBALMERS
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, OPEN DAY
AND NIGHT.
Telephone No. 408.

A
RUSH
For Hand-painted CHINA in
Chocolate Sets and all other small
pieces try this Store.
I purchased a large shipment for
June, but did not receive it until
July, and to dispose of it I am sell-
ing at killing prices! What is nicer
for a gift than a piece of Hand-
painted CHINA?
Don't forget glass.
Sign of Big Clock.
A. A. JORDAN'S
Phone 468
Store closed every Thursday Afternoon
in July and August.

THE BUNGALOW,
ERIEAU
RATES:—
\$1.50 Per Day, \$7 and \$8 Per Week
Special Rates For Families.
Meal Tickets will be issued as
usual.
B. T. service than ever before, no ex-
pense is spared to provide for the com-
fort and pleasure of the guests.
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E. J. BUZZARD,
Proprietor,
BLENHEIM ONT.

W. K. PEARCE, D. FERGUSON
President Vice-President
The St. Thomas Horse Show
Association Limited,
Horse Show to Be Held
Sept. 17th and 18th,
1907
Morning, Afternoon and Evening
IN
The Granite Rink, St. Thomas
\$1000.00 in Prizes
50 Classes
WALTER KINGSMILL,
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OUR
ICE CREAM
IS
Warranted Pure
We make it in any color or
flavor desired, and deliver just
when you want it. Special
prices for picnics and excursions
MOUNTEER'S, KENT
BAKERY

Stop When You
Come to the
Red Sign
The 2 T'S Half-Yearly Sale
ANY SUIT IN THE STORE FOR
\$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50

Former prices \$15 to \$25, and we guarantee to fit you. In some
instances the garments can't be tailored for that money, to say noth-
ing about material. H. S. & M. Fit-Reform and new Method Suits
all included in this sale.

EXTRA
Any Straw Hat in the Store for
\$1.00
Former price \$2.00 to \$5.00
Light Felt Hats, \$3 quality now
\$1.99

\$11.50 and \$10.00 2-PIECE SUITS NOW \$5.80
SUMMER UNDERWEAR 20 to 25 % OFF
MEN'S PANTS AWAY DOWN
One lot of odd colored shirts, \$1.00 value for 35c. One lot
odd shoes \$4.00 and \$5.00 quality \$2.99. Look in our window.

CHATHAM AND
WALLACEBURG
THE 2 T'S
TRUDELL
TOBEY AND

Stop When You
Come to the
Red Sign

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A Trip to Duluth

Continued from Page One.

and other industries indicate the greatest activity and give promise of greater things to come. Passing through the lock we are soon out on the great inland waters of Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water on the globe, with an area of 32,000 square miles, and in places a quarter of a mile deep. One can understand now why the roar at Niagara is ceaseless in its activity. It would not require a great stretch of the imagination to think oneself at sea so boundless does the expanse of water appear. Following the vessel almost ceaselessly are the ravenous gulls, the scavengers of the seas. Another pleasant evening is spent on deck enjoying the new very cool air. There are no indications of a storm and all except a few who linger in the smoking room to enjoy a game of cards, retire to rest. About half past twelve, as rapidly do storms come up in this district, we are experiencing one of the worst gales known in years at this season of the year. A gale of 80 miles an hour strikes us starboard and causes the otherwise steady boat to rock furiously. The waiters make a dash for the dining room and dishes chase each other in the maddest capers till some order is restored. Luckily the storm is of short duration. It has lasted long enough, however, to cause a sleepless night with bad effects of nausea to most of the passengers. The next morning is extremely foggy, a condition next to fire most dreaded by the mariner. The passengers soon recover their equilibrium and by noon the sun shines bright in the heavens and the passengers are ready to enjoy their Sunday dinner. No service was held on board, probably on account of the confusion, but several of the ladies lead in a song service.

We are now in sight of the rocky outline of Passage Island, while on the left looms up the shore of Isle Royale, where the ill-fated Monarch went adrift last fall. Thunder Cape, rising to a height of 1,400 feet, popularly known as the "sleeping giant" indicates that we are nearing Port Arthur and Fort William. The harbor of Thunder Bay, in which these cities lie, is indeed magnificent. Statistics show that the Canadian Government have already spent nearly a quarter of a million in improving this natural harbor, and the work still goes on. The reason for this is seen when we call up in imagination the almost boundless supplies of ores and grain which are being shipped from the regions which lie beyond. Port Arthur is the lake terminal of the Canadian Northern Railway, which maintains here one elevator, at present the largest in the world, with a capacity of 7 1/2 bushels of wheat. Fort William is the lake terminus of the C.P.R., and will soon boast an elevator with a capacity of 12 millions of bushels of wheat. The rivalry between the two cities is, I am informed, at times almost bitter. No doubt time will mitigate this feeling, and the twin cities will unite into one port destined to be, perhaps, the greatest inland port in the world. Time will not permit a description of the many points of interest to be seen here. The Kabeeka Falls, with a capacity of 100,000 horse power and a height of 115 feet will furnish sufficient power for the industries which are bound to arise in this old fortress town of the North-West Fur Company.

The combined populations of the twin cities already reach respectable proportions, and number 25,000. Like all other western cities the size will probably double in less than a decade. I was informed by Mr. John Reeves, formerly of Chatham, that the price of building lots in Port Arthur is now almost prohibitive to the ordinary buyer, something like \$40 a foot being asked on residential streets.

The rest of the trip across the lake to Duluth, a distance of 190 miles, is smooth and pleasant, the air being decidedly cooler on Lake Huron. A strong head wind delays but does not unsteady the boat, and we arrive in Duluth a few hours late.

Duluth, the terminus of the Northern Pacific, and at least seven other lines of railway, has had a marvelous growth. In 1895 it had a population of 25,000; to-day it numbers 65,000, and with prospects of even greater advancement in the near future. Near by across the St. Louis is Superior, with a population of 36,500. The city of Duluth is built upon the sides of steep and rocky hills. Boulders of granite jut out of the ground in every city lot. The inhabitants seem to have obeyed the Scriptural injunction to the wise, and have literally founded their houses upon the rocks. The streets rise from the wharves, in terraces running backward, including West Duluth, the distance along the water front is said to be 14 miles in extent, while the distance back is perforce less than a mile, unless they

should build over the crest of the hill. The tourist, of course, takes the Boulevard drive in a carriage drawn by a good team. The summit of the cliff lies 750 feet above the level of the lake, and the scene spread out before the eye is sublime to a degree. Indeed, the western terminus of the great lakes system in a sense reminds one of that of the East. Both cities are built upon a rock, and offer sublime vistas from their summits. In Quebec, however, the mind of the visitor drifts naturally to the monuments of the past, while in Duluth it looks into the future, wondering to what lengths the yet uncovered treasures of the west will lead. If Duluth has made such giant strides in the past what will it be fifty years hence. Already from its harbor an almost endless fleet of ships of steel go forth to distant ports, the Steel Trust steamers, with their aluminum colored funnels, numbering over 100, and the work has only just begun.

A triumph of engineering skill attracts the attention as we enter the harbor, and later crosses it for a car trip along Minnesota Point, the summer resort of Duluth. This is the aerial bridge, or, as the one across the Mersea is called, a transporter bridge. Traffic of all kinds is carried over in a car suspended to the underside of the bridge, and worked by electricity. The bridge will hold at least four wagons and horses, besides, perhaps, two hundred people. I was informed that this bridge was the invention of the city engineer of Duluth, and that it cost \$100,000. If this latter statement is correct there would hardly seem to be graft in Duluth, as the bridge is certainly a triumph of engineering skill.

It was with regret that we left the beautiful harbor of Duluth. The view from the vessel in the evening as the lights of the city twinkled on the heights and down to the waters edge was one which the spectator could hardly in a lifetime forget. I could not help recalling a somewhat similar picture that presented by the heights of Quebec on a drive at night towards the city from the village of Charlebourg.

Truly the American and the Canadian terminus of the great chain of inland waterways are rivals in picturesque and we could not blame the American tourist if he should change the saying of Kirby in "Le Chien d'Or," from "See Naples and die, see Quebec and live for ever!" to "see Duluth and live for ever!" For surely it is a city of great beauty. I should like to speak of some of the substantial and beautiful buildings which adorn the city, particularly of the Central High School, but my allotted space has already been trespassed on. The return trip only served to emphasize the wonder created on the trip and we return with a desire at the first opportunity to see something of the great west which supplies the great commercial highway with its exhaustless cargoes of wealth. It is safe to say that no one who takes the trip to Duluth by the steamers of the Northern Navigation Company will ever regret it at a time and money spent, for, in addition to the physical benefits derived, he will return more than ever impressed by the boundless possibilities of the great west and particularly that portion included in this fair Dominion of ours.

MARKETS

There was not much change in the market prices this morning, unless possibly that some of the prices were higher than previously. There was plenty of produce offered for sale and there was a brisk demand.

DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter, per pound, 25c.
Cheese, per cake, 25c.
Chickens, each, 20 to 35c.
Chickens, live, 40c. per pair.
Eggs, per dozen, 16c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Apples, per peck, 30c. to 40c.
Beets, two bunches for 5c.
Beans, three quarts for 10c.
Black currants, per box, 25c.
Blackberries, per box, 25c.
Carrots, two bunches for 5c.
Celery, per bunch, 10c.
Cauliflower, per head, 5c. to 10c.
Cabbage, per head, 5c.
Corn, per dozen, 10c.
Cucumbers, three for 5c.
Green onions, 2 bunches for 5c.
Green peas, per quart, 15c.
Lettuce, three heads for 5c.
New potatoes, per peck, 25c.
Radishes, two bunches for 5c.
Rhubarb, 3 bunches for 10c.
Raspberries, per box, 20c.
Savory, per bunch, 5c.
Sage, two bunches for 5c.
Tobacco, per bale, 25c.
Tobacco, per bunch, 5c.
Thyme, per bunch, 5c.
Tomatoes, per box, 5c. per peck, 40c.
Tobacco, 5c. a hand, or per lb. 10c.

Honey per pint, 30c.
Lard, per pound, 15c.
Mixed pickles, per bottle, 15c.

FLOWERS

Asters, per dozen, 15c.
Geraniums, 5c. to 15c.

LOCAL

Jaas L. Gray has returned from Toronto.

Miss Stephenson will spend a fortnight at Erieau.

Miss Gertrude Newcomb, Buxton street, is very ill.

Miss Veronica Fitzgerald is visiting friends in the city.

G. A. Sherrin, of Dresden, was in the city yesterday on business.

Fred. Stone is in the city to-day looking splendidly well.

Miss Marion Tighe is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Detroit.

Miss F. Swemler and Miss Hitchcock sang solos Sunday in Holy Trinity Church.

Miss Edith Merrill and brother Bert leave to-day on a month's visit to the Soo.

Miss Beulah Bedford has returned from a five week's visit to Sprucebank, Louisville.

Miss Ada Arnold of Louisville is the guest of Miss Beulah Bedford, William Street.

No. 3 express killed a horse at Windsor this a.m. This express is due here at 2.28 a.m.

Miss Mae Peate has returned home after a pleasant visit to Sarnia, Detroit and Toledo.

Little Margaret Doherty returns to her home at Northwood to-day after a week's visit in the city.

Mr. Fred. Upton, St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Mo., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Peter Dezelia.

Miss Florence Schweimer entertained a number of her Blenheim friends yesterday to a launch ride.

Mrs. Tackaberry and daughters, Edith and Nan, have returned home after a month's visit in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Regna, of Flint, Mich., are the guests of their niece, Mrs. E. J. Potter, Lacroix Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson and son have taken rooms at the Bungalow, and leave to-night for Erieau.

The Misses Edna and Gertrude Coll, of Fowlerville, Michigan, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Lutes, Park Avenue West.

Mrs. Dolph Clements and Mrs. Henry Blonde, Cornhill street, spent last evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Blonde.

Miss Maude Kerr, who for the past month has been visiting at her home on Grand Ave., returned yesterday to resume her duties at Toledo.

James E. Gray, of the China Hall, has purchased the Ark from H. Macaulay, and will take possession in a week's time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly returned to Cleveland this morning after a visit to Mr. Kelly's parents, on Wellington Street.

Duff Morrison, who was seriously ill with typhoid fever in St. Joseph's Hospital, is very much improved and his speedy recovery is looked for.

Isaac Smith and daughter, Miss Grace, of Sunnyside, Prince St., have left for Detroit, where they will visit Mr. Smith's son Homer for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Callahan will leave on Monday for a month's vacation at the summer home of Mr. Callahan's parents at Wasago Beach, Georgian Bay.

The centenarian Westmore was treated to an auto ride by Dr. McKenough; a basket of fruit by Mrs. Church ladies' guild; Rev. McCosh sends letter of regret in not being here for 100th anniversary of Mr. Westmore.

J. A. Huff has left for Detroit, where he will spend a few days before returning to his home in Northville, Mich., the guest of R. Snider while in the city.

George Massey, Provincial Prior, and J. M. Pike, Grand Pursuivant of the London District Knights Templar, have returned from St. Catharines, where they attended the Knights Templar Convention.

By mistake, the name of Ray Bork, a pupil of S. S. No. 7, Raleigh, South Buxton school, appeared under the head of successful P. S. L. pupils from Blenheim school, when it should have been from South Buxton school.

Lost—On King street, or on train going to Sarnia, a small card case containing a promissory note in favor of M. J. Sonerville. Finder please return as payment has been stopped.—M. J. Sonerville.

Duke of Pless Dies.

Waldenburg, Prussia, Aug. 16.—Jean Henri XI, Duke of Pless, is dead at Albrechtsberg. He was born in 1833.

Littleton Coming.

London, Aug. 16.—(C. A. P.)—Hon. Mr. Littleton will visit Canada shortly as the guest of Earl Grey.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Cheap—On Lacroix Street, east side, next north C.P.R. Railway. Good furnace, and in good condition. Liberal terms. Apply to Ward Stanworth, Solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Three acres of land, with good two storey dwelling, basement improved stable and other outbuildings; good well, cistern; a number of young bearing peach trees, small fruit, two or three apple trees, a pear tree, the fruit of which is unexcelled. Possession given the 9th day of October, 1907. For particulars apply at Box 17, Planet Office.

30 MILCH COWS

Sale to take place Saturday, Aug. 24th, at 1 p.m. sharp. The cows are a good grade and first-class milchers.

TERMS—Cash or three months credit by furnishing approved joint notes.

McGill & Harrington, Auctioneers.

ARE YOU PROFITING BY OUR Expansion Building Sale of Furniture

A great many people in Chatham and surrounding country have saved money by buying during the dull season. The values we are offering make it worth your while to buy now. Here are some of the values:



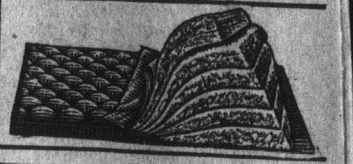
ODD DRESSERS made of good hardwood, finished in surface quarter-cut oak finish, good size case with three long drawers, shaped toilet with a 16x20 inch bevelled mirror. Expansion Sale Price **\$6.90**. Same golden finish, elm with plain mirror **\$5.92**.

The Price-Cutting is Not Confined to the Cheaper Goods, we wish to give all a chance to Save Money

Quarter-cut oak Dresser, large size, O. G. front, two long drawers and two short ones, 24x32 British bevelled mirror. Regular price \$30. Expansion Building Sale Price **\$23.50**

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS—Our line of these is the best that money can buy. **The Empress**, none other so good at the price, none better at any price, pure white cotton felt, nothing for the name, only \$10.00. The Austin Special, the best medium price mattress made, price **\$5.00**

The A 5 Spring, fine woven wire fabric, with heavy cable supports. Price **\$2.50**



ROCKERS At Reduced Prices

Genuine quarter-cut oak and birch, mahogany finish **ROLE SEAT ROCKERS**, some with brass beading, others with plain finish. Worth regularly up to \$5.50, Expansion Building Sale Price **\$3.95**

Another lot hardwood, golden finish, nurse or sewing rockers, very comfortable and well finished. 89c and 98c

VERANDAH CHAIRS 1-3 OFF

There will be lots of warm weather yet to use these, and then it would pay you to buy for next year at these prices. Verandah chairs or rockers, regular \$3.50, Sale Price **\$2.35**

Regular price \$2.50, Expansion Building Sale Price **\$1.75**

HALL RACKS, HALL SEATS and FRAMED MIRRORS

Solid, quarter cut oak Hall Rack, with box seat and umbrella holder, large bevelled British mirror. Regular price \$14.50, Expansion Building Sale Price **\$11.75**

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN OUR WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

In this department you will find great reductions in Muslins, Zephyrs, Gingham and Vestings

All Our Summer Muslins Reduced to About Half the Regular Price

All our 10c. muslins now 6 1/2c. 12 1/2, 14 and 15c. muslins now 8 1/2c. 25, 30, 35 and 40c. muslins now 19c. **FINE CHECK GINGHAMS** in black and white, blue and white and pink and white, with fancy spot. Regular 15c gingham now 12 1/2c. Fine gingham in checks and stripes in all colors. Regular 12 1/2c, now 10c. per yard. Fine American Madras in black and white and red and white spots—very suitable for ladies' suits and waists, full 30 inches wide at 15c. per yard.

OUR MILL END SALE OF COTTONS, SHEETING AND PILLOW COTTON IS NOW IN FULL SWING. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR COTTONS AT PRICES BELOW THE WHOLESALE PRICE.

In The Austin Men's Store

Saturday Special Extra!

OUR ANNUAL

HIGH-CLASS SHIRT SALE

THE NOTED MAKERS W. G. & R.

We place on our counters Saturday morning, our annual high-class shirt sale consisting of the noted W. G. & R. brand, Canada's two best shirt manufacturers. The materials are imported English Cambrics, Scotch Madras Cloths, Chambray, P. K. Cords etc. Regular **\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00** lines

YOUR CHOICE SATURDAY **89c** SEE WINDOW FOR SAMPLES

Comprising negligees, with separate cuffs, also cuffs attached and Outing Shirts with soft collars attached, and reversible collars in Tennis flannel, English outing flannel, in fancies and plains, duck's chambrays, etc. All the season's popular goods. The shirt snap of the year.

Pant Sale Special Saturday

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants to **\$1.98** Clear at.....

In Nobby Homespins, Fancy Patterns, nice grey mixtures made with belt loops, inside buttons, cuff bottoms, while they last **\$1.98**

C. AUSTIN & CO.

See Our Window

S. F. PARK & CO.

See Our Window

White Castile Soap
20c a Bar

S. F. PARK & CO.,
Druggists 2 Doors East of Market

MILCH COWS FOR SALE

The undersigns have been instructed to sell by public auction at the C. P. F. stock yards, near Hadley's mill, Chatham.

30 MILCH COWS

Sale to take place Saturday, Aug. 24th, at 1 p.m. sharp. The cows are a good grade and first-class milchers.

TERMS—Cash or three months credit by furnishing approved joint notes.

McGill & Harrington, Auctioneers.

PURE VINEGAR

The high quality of our vinegar will recommend it to you. We are particular to buy only from reliable makers and guarantee each and every gallon.

WHITE WINE VINEGAR
30c and 40c a gallon

CIDER VINEGAR
30c and 35c a gallon

MALT VINEGAR
15c and 25c a bottle

PURE WHOLE SPICE
10c a 1/4 pound

PURE GROUND SPICES
10c a 1/4 pound

PRESERVED GINGER
10c a 1/4 pound

Whatever you may need for pickles you will find best here. Prompt delivery.

H. Malcolmson

95° in the Shade

And Prices are Melting
... In Consequence at ...

POILE'S

Summer Jewelry
Is Marked for Sum-
... many Dismissal ...

POILE,

The Jeweller That is Different
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Gasoline and Coal Oil

We do a big business in the oil line, but we want to do more. Just give us a trial order and see how satisfactory the deal will be.

American Coal Oil 15c a gallon.

Gasoline 25c a gallon.

Benzine. Turpentine.

Linseed Oil.

Machine Oil, Varnishes.

We deliver promptly to every part of the city.

J. C. WANLESS

The Up-to-date Hardware Man

OUR MOTTO

Good Goods and
Prices Always
Right

Come and inspect our stock of New Groceries arriving. Ice Cream and Dainty Sweet Biscuits, just the thing for afternoon teas

Don't Forget the Place

West End Grocery

L. A. Cummings

COR. GRAY AND WEST STREETS

Jahnke & Hinnegan

Funeral Directors and Embalmers
King St. East, four doors east of Market
Latest Appliances
Open Day and Night Phone 148

Finishing Photos.

If you wish to have the best results possible in your Amateur Photography have your films developed in our Photo. Department.

We turn out the work quickly and well, and at very reasonable prices.

A. I. McCall & Co., Ltd., DRUGGISTS AND OPTICIANS

Opera House Block.

LOCAL

Briscoe's bicycle livery and repairs. Arthur Martin is spending a few days in Tilbury.

Band concerts Erieau Friday nights only.

H. H. Marshall, of Merlin, is in the city on business.

N. M. Campbell, of Blenheim, is in the city on business.

Miss Ethel Leak is spending a fortnight with friends in London.

Morton's Buster Brown Bread for sale at McCorvie's. Try it!

E. H. King, of the C.P.R. Offices, Toronto, is in the city on business.

Miss Jean Newcombe, of Windsor, was renewing old acquaintances in the city.

Wanted.—Millinery Apprentice. Apply Saturday, Wm. Foreman & Co.

Miss Alice West is spending a few days at Erieau, the guest of Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Minnie Haft, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Harry Manning, Grand Ave.

Mrs. Williams, Dufferin Ave., has returned after a two weeks' visit to friends in Montreal.

J. C. Stokes, of Regina, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Dr. W. H. Leak, of Watertown, N.Y., returned after a pleasant visit with relatives, Grand Avenue West.

Miss Jean McRitchie, of Bothwell, and Miss Eva Moore, of Detroit, are guests of Miss Nettie Leak, Grand Avenue West.

"Gaff Linsum," the book of the year. Only a few copies left at Sulman's.

Mrs. Tackaberry, of Dresden, is a guest at the home of Mr. E. E. Parrott.

Beautiful shades in enamel for interior decoration at discount sale prices. Geo. Stephens, D. H. Douglas, Phone 6.

The launch Dalvine, which figured in the Humber Bay disaster, has been sold to a Brockville man for \$20.

Mrs. Durbin Newton and children returned to Detroit yesterday, after spending the past week with Mrs. J. Sparks.

Spend next Tuesday, August 20, with Victoria Avenue Methodist Sunday school on Belle Isle. Band in attendance.

The peach crop in the counties of Lake Erie will be a failure because of the late spring crops and dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, of Detroit, spent yesterday in the city, the guests of Miss Carrie Snell, Lorne Ave.

Victoria Avenue Methodist Sunday school excursion to Belle Isle next Tuesday, August 20; 24th Regimental Band in attendance.

Word received at Winnipeg states that Fort Chippewa indicates that waves are becoming a positive scourge in the far north.

Fred. Ridley, formerly of Stone & Co.'s store here, and now of Saskatoon, is visiting friends in this city. He speaks highly of Saskatoon.

The Misses Louise VonGuten, Alice McPherson, Edith Pegg, and Muriel Pegg, of Blenheim, are the guests of Miss Florence Schwemeler.

Professor A. B. Steer, of Richmond University, Virginia, who has been visiting Mrs. W. L. G. Snell, Lorne Avenue, left to-day to visit Mr. Snell, of Essex.

Mrs. James Carswell and daughter Ethel have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Prouess, of the Panacea Springs, Mt. Clemens.

The Misses Harriet Lawrence and Ethel Sheldrick, of Columbus, Ohio, returned home on Thursday, after spending the past week with Mrs. A. Sheldrick.

Master Mechanic Kennedy, of the Grand Trunk Railway, again refused to reinstate the machinists who went out 28 months ago, in their old positions in Toronto.

MINING PAPER FREE

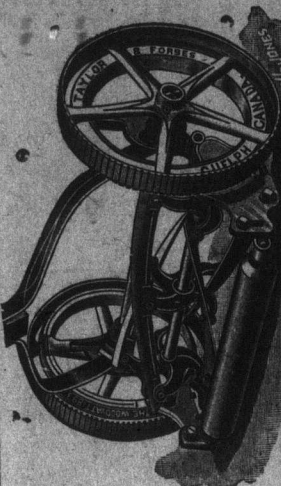
If you are at all interested in mining, or if you would like to know anything about mining and the development of mining properties, you cannot well afford to be without "Spear's Mine Development."

"Spear's Mine Development" describes legitimate, honest mining. It contains information about the Larder Lake, Montreal River, Round Lake, Lake Abitibi, Cobalt, and Northern Ontario Mining districts, also the great mining districts of the United States. It will be sent FREE, postpaid, to all who write for it. Just ask for "Spear's Mine Development" by dropping a postal card or letter to the agents named below. WRITE TO-DAY, A. M. Cottrill & Co., 138 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

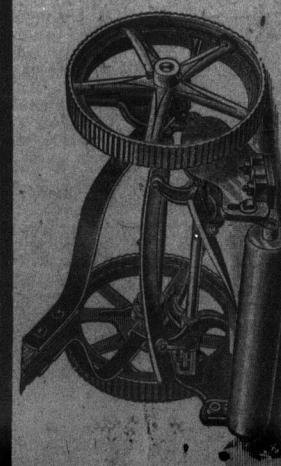
A. R. SPEAR & CO., 61 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont., Canada

Brisco's

Quick Sales
Small Profits



Lawn Mower Bargains
Exchange Your Old Mower on a New One!!



It Pays to
Trade at
Brisco's

AN AUGUST CLEAR-UP AT THE GORDON STORE

Already the early arrivals of Ladies Fall Coats and Fine Furs demand more room. To clear out Summer Stock we shall give very special price inducements in Muslins, Lawns and Ready-Mades.

White Dress Skirts

White Linen Dress Skirts, embroidered and pleated, to clear \$3.00.

Indian Head Dress Skirts

Pleated and strapped trimmed, \$1.75

White Linen Dress Skirts

Neatly trimmed & pleated, \$2.25.

Superior \$6 Plain Linen Dress Skirts—9 gone, special \$4.00.

White Dresses

Very stylish White Dresses trimmed with embroidery, insertion, etc., \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

House Dresses

Finefast color percale dresses, very neat patterns, trimmed with embroidery, \$1.48.

Fine Gingham Dresses

Trimmed with insertions and lace, very tastily made, \$3.00.

Underwear

Manufacturer's Sale of Ladies' White Muslin Underwear.

Dress Goods Ends

300 choice Dress Goods, from 2 to 5 yards, just what you require for girls' school dresses or ladies' separate skirts, every remnant marked down to one half the regular price or less than that.

Shirt Waists

Wash-Silk and Fine Muslin Shirt Waists at price cut in two.

Our 50c men's & boys' regatta & outing shirts are prime values. Harvest smocks & overalls, all sizes 50c up. Our 75c Men's and Boys' Regatta and Outing Shirts are well worth one dollar.

Use Standard Patterns

WILLIAM GORDON

Standard are the Best

Ontario Liquor License Act

License District of West Kent

Notice is hereby Given that John F. Danlop, of the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, has made application for permission to transfer his tavern license for the premises on Thames Street, in the City of Chatham, and that said application will be considered at a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners, to be held in Harrison Hall, in the City of Chatham, on Friday, the 31st day of August, 1907, at the hour of 3 p.m.

All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

N. MASSEY,

License Inspector.

REAL ESTATE

The Natural Increase in Real Estate values make investments of this character probably the most satisfactory known to-day.

HOUSES
Lots for a Business Properties and all kinds of Real Estate now in the market that invites you to inspect. If you are looking for a house or an investment, communicate with us.

CITY PROPERTY
We have listed with us one of Chatham's most beautiful residences, situated in the West End, at a reasonable price.

We have also for sale a very comfortable home on St. Clair St., near the new factory. Price \$10,000.

SMITH & SMITH, REAL ESTATE AGENTS

TO-DAYS NEWS AT BRADLEY'S

Visit Bradley's
To-Night

We'll be pleased to serve you whether your wants are few or many. Come, if only to see our store, our groceries and compare prices. Best service here. Come to-night.

COOKED HAM, extra fine flavor, at fair price, per lb. 28c

PRICE'S QUEEN OLIVES, large bottles, large olives, per bottle 45c

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES, in bulk, per quart 25c

CIGAR SPECIALS, a good inducement for you Mr. Smoker to visit Bradley's to-night. Tuckett's Marguerite Cigar, regular 10c, to night 4 for 25c

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF CHATHAM

Bradley & Son

CORNER KING AND THIRD STREETS.

Phone 350.

Other Stores—St. Catharines and Niagara Falls

**CHINAWARE
H CROCKERY
I RCUTLERY
N OUSILVER
A C T I G L A S S
W K L L L
A E E V A
R R R E S
E Y Y R S**

NEW GOODS

CLEAN STOCK

SPECIAL PRICES

UNTIL SEPT. 1st

GRAY'S CHINA HALL

Cheap rates to Toronto. Exhibition will be on via the C.P.R. from Aug. 26th to Sept. 7th. Special excursion days Aug. 27th and Sept. 2nd. For further information call at C.P.R. City Ticket Office, corner Pot King and Fifth Streets.

R. A. MURPHY
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Broker
MONEY TO LOAN

Better late than never, appeals to some people, even in making mistakes.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

IN MEMORY OF VICTORIA

GREAT NATIONAL TRIBUTE IS MAKING SLOW PROGRESS.

Imperial Monument Being Erected—Will Cost \$1,250,000—Twelve Years to Build—Gigantic Statue to Form Centrepiece—Twelve Groups of Figures at Base—Finest Work of Art in Empire.

The slow progress of the great memorial to the late Queen Victoria, which is to be erected in front of Buckingham Palace, has been the subject of public criticism from time to time, and it was stated some time ago that the King was bitterly disappointed and that greater advancement has not been made.

The work has been in hand for six years, and leading sculptors who are familiar with the magnitude of the undertaking, declare that it cannot be finished before the autumn of 1913, and that twelve years is not too long for the completion of a piece of work of such size and magnitude.

A full statement of the work already accomplished was laid before the King recently, and after inspecting models of the work now in hand, he declared that it was fully satisfied.

Victoria Central Figure

The production of the memorial is in the hands of Mr. Thomas Brock and Sir Aston Webb, the former, of course, having charge of the sculpture and the latter of the architecture of the memorial. All the sculpture is being executed in Mr. Brock's studio.

The central figure of the memorial will be a gigantic statue of Queen Victoria, 13 feet high, dressed in her robes of state, seated amid groups symbolical of the personal and imperial qualities which made her reign so illustrious. On her right will be Justice, on her left Truth, and at her back Motherhood.

On the cornice of the upper pedestal there will be eagles with outstretched wings, representing Dominion, and on either side will be figures—Courage to the right, and Faith to the left, making an admirable foil for the great figure of Victoria which will rise above the whole. At the base will be the four ships' prows, two bearing trophies of the army and navy, and two others with fruit and flowers, emblematic of peace and commerce.

On either side will be a great fountain, one representing Empire, the other Progress, discharging their waters down steps into a basin 160 feet long and twenty-eight feet wide. The first fountain will be decorated with naval and military figures. On the other fountain will be figures representing a triton in recline.

The enclosing wall, eight feet and a half in height, will bear panels symbolical of the British sea. Flanking the steps will be lions and figures representing Peace, Progress, Manufactures and Agriculture.

Twelve Group Figures.

The memorial will thus contain twelve great groups of figures and 180 panels. The pedestal, with its plinth, will be seventy feet high. The cost has been fixed at £250,000.

It will be seen that this is a gigantic work for one man, with three assistants, to do in twelve years. The Albert Memorial was the work of a group of sculptors, hence its disappointing result. That is why the King resolved from the beginning that the Victoria Memorial should possess the homogeneity lacking in the Albert Memorial, and it also explains the slow growth of the work.

Whole World Ransacked.

It is probable that the magnificent bronze lamps that Mr. Brock has designed for the Processional road will be erected some time before the completion of the statue. The whole work, in addition to being a memorial to the greatness of Queen Victoria's reign, will be the finest modern work of art in the British Empire.

The whole world has been ransacked for perfect blocks of marble, of which 350 tons were needed. At one time it was hoped to find a fifty-ton block of flawless Carrara marble for the statue of Queen Victoria, but the impossibility of getting a block of such magnitude without a flaw, has led Mr. Brock to determine to cut the statue from smaller blocks.

"Victoria" Memorial.

It is fourteen years since the loss of H.M.S. Victoria, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, on the Mediterranean Station. The battleship collided with the Camperdown and

bank with the Admiral, twenty-two officers, and three hundred and thirty-six men on board. The illustration shows the statue erected to their memory in Victoria Park, Portsmouth, on the anniversary of the catastrophe it was decorated with wreaths by the survivors.

At the Seaside.

Sal—Say, Si, what's them ropes for? Si—I reckon to keep the ocean tide on Sal.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Poetic genius seems to be totally unrelated to price lists and pantry supplies.



Faith is sufficient when there is no special danger.

When a man goes red in the face, a girl naturally thinks him a lobster.

It is neither on purpose nor by accident that most of us pay our debts, but purely on compulsion.

When you set out to flatter any one, be sure that you take your trowel with you.

Facts are stubborn things, but fancies can beat them as to obstinacy.

Knowing how to succeed and working at the job is the secret of success.

A vegetarian is not necessarily fond of grass widows.

Sometimes not being able to remember is an embarrassing, but mostly it is an advantage.

If you measure men's deeds by the amount of talking they do, you mostly stand to lose.

Homb Attractions.

It's all right to travel in Europe if you have the money to spare. And if you can wrestle with language, the kind that they use over there; But you pick up and take passage for pleasures on some foreign strand. You might take a squint at, with profit, The sights of your own native land.

Out west you may view A mountain or two, Some wonderful trees, As large as you please, Deep canyons that drop Clear down till they stop, Some wealth giving mines, And picturesque lines Of railway and stage Your eye to engage, And other things, too, Quite well worth the view.

Or travel down east And dip in the feast; Historical places, The seeing one faces, And villages quaint, To drop off and paint, For old Bunker Hill Is standing there still, Niagara, they say, Is well worth a day, Your eyes you may turn on Historic Mount Vernon.

It may be all right to travel in Europe, But if for new wonders you thirst, You'll find them at hand in your own native land, So see young America first.

The Well Fixed Ones.



"What is the difference between the fixed stars and the others?"

"That is easy enough. The fixed stars are the ones that have some easy, millionaire hypnotized."

Authority For Anything.

It has often been said that if a man will look around long enough he will be able to get authority for anything he wants to do, from sticking his head in a tub of ice water to eating hot mince pies.

During the past few weeks one doctor has assured us that eating green apples is extremely healthy, while another says that the proper way to eat meat is to bolt it, holding that to eat meat is to chew the food.

What is the poor layman to do who is striving diligently to make his health so fine that his family will delight to associate with him? As soon as he has accustomed himself to one set of rules and regulations some very careless doctor comes around and tumbles them all over.

If we will just wait long enough we will have experts assuring us that corsets and cigarettes are absolutely necessary to a long and healthy life.

That Grip.

There's many a slip Ere you're over the grip, And many a grouch Ere your doctor will vouch You are fit to perform as you please, And just as you think You can dance, eat and drink, And are over your grip, Come the fever and chills, And straightaway you freeze and freeze.

Knew Without Knowing.

"Poor man, he never knew what hit him."

"Still, he must have known enough to know that nothing but an auto could hit that way."

Any One Would Know.

"Here's an account of a baby that talked as soon as it was born."

"Boy or girl?"

"Say, why will you ask foolish questions?"

LONDON'S EAST SIDE.

Fearful Picture of Poverty and Dissipation.

A SATURDAY NIGHT SCENE.

The Awful Spectacle That a Bitterly Cold Evening in Winter Disclosed to the Wayfarer in the Streets—The Hocksters and Their Customers.

Let me show you something which is more terrible than tragedy and more hideous than vice. It is a close wedged procession of thousands of happy but shabby men and women and children passing at a crawl between shop windows and costermongers' barrows on a Saturday night in winter in south-east London. The wind from the Thames blows hither and thither the flames and naphtha lamps and makes them tug and hiss at the greasy burners. It is bitterly cold. Women draw their gray shawls closer over their heads; men turn up their coat collars, hump their shoulders and thrust their hands deeper in their pockets; and the blue faced children, squeezed between the legs of the crawling multitude, shiver and snuffle as they creep so slowly forward with chattering teeth and purple lips, which twitch and shudder, half from cold and half from hunger.

Look at some of the faces. The women have their hair dragged back from their foreheads. The eyes are hardly visible. The noses are short and broad. The blubber lips reach across their swollen faces. The men have shifty eyes. Their underjaws project. There is nothing in their faces which suggests dignity or kindness. On all the faces you read starvation, content. Even the starving children peep about with excitement. On the top rail of a stall, stuck upon hooks and just high enough to grin above the multitude, are the heads of two sucking pigs. The eyes are half open and wear a glassy smile. Round the rim of the ears and at the edge of the open grinning lips is a line of blood. They seem to hang there like the presiding deities of the market, the gods of this sordid festival.

Butchers stand before their open windows, calling loudly and briskly for customers and reaching down joints of meat from steel hooks, which they fling to a man inside to be weighed. Children, bareheaded and in rags, thrust themselves among the crowd, offering best roots on pieces of dirty newspaper. The street is filled with cries. There is a smell of fish and frosty garments. Into our faces as we go forward foul, fat women with hoarse voices shove handfuls of animal matter—things all bloody and dreadful—and tell us that the cost is only two pence. At another barrow an old woman and her three daughters are three-pences and fourpences the loathsome oddments from their rag shop. Blouses, stays, petticoats, nightdresses, trousers, waists and caps—all of them, so sodden and musty that we doubt if they would burn—are snatched up from the wide stall, floundered in the light of the naphtha lamps and flung across to the highest bidder for a few coppers.

And, while this marketing is going on and while the air is filled with the hoarse shouts of the hocksters, out from the public houses, like bees dislodged from a swarm, drop men and women, many of them carrying babies in their arms, and slouch away into the darkness of some neighboring court. The gin shops are crammed—cramped with men, women and children. The more careful housewives are lingering bits of meat scarce fit for dogs and haunting the stalls till they have collected enough for Sunday's dinner, but when this is done they, too, fight their way into the gin shops and drink till closing time. In and out of the pawnbrokers' shops pass the mothers who wish to rescue their best clothes for the Sunday. The money lenders' doors are never still. And the crowd in the street grows denser and noisier. The smell of it fills the soul with nausea.

A young man, with a child or two in his arms, comes out of a public house. His wife and a girl friend follow after him, mocking him for going home so early. The wife carries a baby of three or four months in her arms. In the middle of the road the girls begin to dance and sing. The husband turns round and laughs. The child in his arms, with dazed eyes, watches her mother singing and dancing. The dirty linen cap on the baby's head slips off as the mother whirls about, and we see the poor little bald head going round and round in the glare of the naphtha. How that tiny brain must swim! How it must wonder at the shrill laughter of its swaying mother! The baby is no larger than a skinned rabbit. Round and round, round and round, to the shrieking tune of "Sally, Sally, Was in the Ballet," while the husband stands grinning and the girl friend suddenly reels and goes down behind a barrow, chuckling and cursing.

"To the Lamp-post."

"To the lamp-post" is a mistranslation of "a la lanterne." There was no lamp-post. The lamp was hung over the middle of the street, in the center of a cord, which passed over pulleys at the sides of the street. The lamp was let down, the person to be hanged was substituted for it, and the ends of the cord pulled—London Notes and Queries.

Aid Disinherited Daughter.

A singular appeal was considered at a special meeting of subscribers to the Royal United Hospital, Bath. The institution recently received a legacy of some £120,000 from Dr. Jarvis Bennett, of Tunbridge, Wells. Subsequently a letter was received from Dr. Bennett's only daughter, who, when 17 years of age, married a Swiss valet and against her father's wishes, and was cut off with £5,000.

She stated that she was living in extreme poverty in Switzerland, and the hospital authorities accordingly recommended that an allowance of £5 per week should be made to her for a period of ten years.

The proposal met with considerable opposition, but it was resolved that the allowance should be made, provided the subscribers requested that part of their contributions should be used for the purpose.

Dependent on Charity.

There were veritable tragedies enacted between four walls which the world never knew, he continued, an extract from a letter, thanking the secretary of the Christmas gift fund, said: "The £20 I shall put aside entirely for rent, for if you can keep a roof and your windows tidy nobody knows outside what you go without inside."

"And how much they go without!" Mr. Osborn said. "One poor woman told me cheerfully that she had found a room without a fireplace, and she was so glad, because she could not afford a fire, and an empty grate would have made her feel cold."

Veritable Tragedies.

He mentioned the case of a hospital nurse who saved every penny and worked herself into a hopeless condition of ill-health so that she might start her brother in a profession. She was now an invalid, and dependent on the annuity of £125 provided by the association.

Another woman had been brought to such straits by the anxious search for a husband that she had been obliged to sell her hair.

"This society sends little rivulets into the arid plains of these people's lives, and I commend it to your charity," the Duke of Norfolk concluded.

Mr. Osborn, secretary to the association, was visibly affected as he had come under his notice.

It might not seem an interesting fact when put into words that 451 applicants were waiting for election, but if the light of day could be revealed every candid would reveal the saddest, bravest struggles against poverty.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned—Holmes.

ORIENTAL JUGGLER.

Shekila Shows the King Marvels of Hindu Magic.

London audiences are to have an opportunity of judging the veracity of Anglo-Indians on the almost miraculous achievements of the Hindu juggler.

Shekila, conjurer to the Maharajahs of India, who has just arrived in London, is a magnificent creature, 6ft. in height. He comes of a long line of jugglers, and is diligently instructing his little boy in the practice of his art. He only arrived from India a few days ago, but has already had the honor of appearing before the King and Queen.

His work is of the distinctively Indian type. He performs all the tricks traditionally associated with the



Oriental juggler, but in an extreme degree of excellence. He defies all competitors, for instance, in respect of the human stone. He produces rice in profusion from space; he tears his turban into fragments and instantly restores it; he causes birds to appear within his closed fist, and to disappear; he breaks up a coin and multiplies it infinitely; he produces numerous birds and rabbits from apparently empty baskets; he causes water to flow from an empty shell; he makes a toy duck dive at his command.

But his most remarkable performance is the employment of his wife as "The Human Stone." On the bare head of the woman a bottomless earthenware pot is placed, after having been submitted to the most careful examination by any member of the audience so disposed. Into this receptacle Shekila puts burning coals, works up a fierce flame, and thereon cooks an omelet to perfection.

SELLS HAIR TO BUY FOOD.

Terrible Straits to Which Many Persons Are Reduced.

Pitiful stories of dire poverty were related at a recent meeting of the United Kingdom Beneficial Association, to provide annuities for poor gentlemen; held at Sir Edward and Lady Sassoon's house, in Park Lane, London.

The Duke of Norfolk, who presided, announced that although the King had already given a life donation of £225, he had signified his intention of subscribing £50 annually to show his sympathy with the movement.

Then the duke spoke of the terrible conditions of poverty to be found among middle-aged gentlemen, whose privations the society strove to relieve.

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It might not seem an interesting fact when put into words that 451 applicants were waiting for election, but if the light of day could be revealed every candid would reveal the saddest, bravest struggles against poverty.

Dependent on Charity.

There were veritable tragedies enacted between four walls which the world never knew, he continued, an extract from a letter, thanking the secretary of the Christmas gift fund, said: "The £20 I shall put aside entirely for rent, for if you can keep a roof and your windows tidy nobody knows outside what you go without inside."

"And how much they go without!" Mr. Osborn said. "One poor woman told me cheerfully that she had found a room without a fireplace, and she was so glad, because she could not afford a fire, and an empty grate would have made her feel cold."

Veritable Tragedies.

He mentioned the case of a hospital nurse who saved every penny and worked herself into a hopeless condition of ill-health so that she might start her brother in a profession. She was now an invalid, and dependent on the annuity of £125 provided by the association.

Another woman had been brought to such straits by the anxious search for a husband that she had been obliged to sell her hair.

"This society sends little rivulets into the arid plains of these people's lives, and I commend it to your charity," the Duke of Norfolk concluded.

CHURCHES

HOURS OF SERVICE

The services in all the churches in the city are held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., except the following:—

Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7. Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30. St. Joseph's R. C.—7.30, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. First Baptist—11 and 7.30. Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

NOTICE TO PASTORS.

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

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON FOR TO-MORROW.

The Day of Atonement.—Levit. 16, 5-22. Read Levit. 16, 17; Hebrews 9.

Golden Text.—Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him.—Heb. 7, 25.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, pastor. The pastor will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Robert McCosh, pastor. Rev. W. H. Collins and Mr. Carrington will conduct services in Christ Church to-morrow. Mr. Carrington will preach on both occasions.

During the hot weather the Sunday School will be held in the morning at 9.45.

THE HOLY COMMUNION IS ADMINISTERED.

On the first Sunday of every month at the 11 o'clock service, and the third Sunday of every month at 8.30 a. m.

ST. ANDREW'S.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Battisley, pastor. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow. There will be short services during July and August.

No meetings of church societies until further notice. The Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 11 o'clock and on the third Sunday at 8 o'clock a. m.

BAPTIST.

Baptism on Sunday at 4 p. m. when previous notice has been given.

PARK ST. METHODIST.

Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. Regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening at 8.

THE CENTRAL BAPTISTS.

Gospel services in I. O. O. F. Auditorium at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mr. Geo. Barube will conduct both services to-morrow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday School at 3 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

VICTORIA AVE. METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Graham, pastor. Quarterly love feast and fellowship meeting at 10 a. m. The pastor will conduct the services both morning and evening to-morrow.

CLASSES MEET TO-MORROW MORNING.

Classes meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and 12 noon. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Services will be conducted to-morrow as usual. Religious Society every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Regular weekly prayer service on Wednesday evening at eight. Question box at the door.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

There will be service to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, second floor of the Odd Fellows Block.

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m. meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m. Christian fellowship meeting at 3 p. m. soul-winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

CAMPBELL A. M. E.

Rev. B. Roberts, pastor. Rev. T. F. Williams, P. E., will be in attendance. All are welcome. Class meeting at 12 noon.

Does Your Hair Mind?

Or is it inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Buy just ask your doctor if Ayer's Hair Vigor, a new improved formula, won't make it stay at home on your head, just where it belongs. See what he says. We publish the formula of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

STYLISH FALL SUITINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Made to Order and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We are large importers of the best clothes and can show you a range of patterns that will please you.

Our workmen are skilled and our prices will be found to be the lowest.

Before you purchase your FALL SUIT call at the factory office and find out what we have to offer you.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., LTD.

Merchant Tailors, Manufacturers and Importers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS AT 3 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. J. H. Benwick, pastor. The pastor will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. Sabbath School at 12.30. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. B. M. E. Rev. C. M. Walker, pastor. The pastor will preach on both occasions to-morrow. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8. UNION A. M. E. Services will be held as usual to-morrow. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. MT. ZION BAPTIST. Services will be conducted to-morrow as usual. Sunday School at 2.30.

Weight and Power

The CHATHAM 4 cylinder 25 H.P. Motor Car at \$2,500. It is a bargain—better than the average \$3,000 car of any make. We consider weight of car in relation to power of engine. Many cars are either over or under-powered, costing more to operate in one case, and breaking down frequently in the other.

THE CHATHAM (A CANADIAN CAR)

is built to last and to run economically. It is a handsome car, too. Introduce the first one in your town. It will "make good" to you, and be the admiration of your friends. It will be WORTH WHILE to write us for catalogue giving full particulars. Manufactured by THE CHATHAM MOTOR CAR CO., Limited, Chatham, Ont.

SPORT

BASEBALL THURSDAY

In 30's, Wed Fourth Time. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 15.—Amos S. Miller, aged 83 years, and Susan B. McElroy, aged 80, of Little, were married Tuesday. They walked to and from the home of the justice, who married them, four miles. Each one was married three times before. Miller lost two wives by death and one by divorce. Mrs. Miller's former husbands are dead.

ONTARIO MILLERS

For years the farmers of Ontario have heard of the phenomenal production of the Western wheat fields, and have resignedly accepted the massive structural superiority of Western flour as a conclusive fact. All over Ontario the demand for Ontario wheat has fallen off, with a consequent lowering of the price paid to the farmer for his grain. In addition, bran and shorts have become so expensive as to seriously reduce the margin of profit for the dayman and stockman.

Now, the most practical discovery of the last decade, the one most far-reaching in its results to Ontario farmers, is that known as "flour blending." Western flour has been popular in Ontario on account of its large percentage of gluten, or "strength," which chemists call protein. Although the western product lacks both flavor and color, flour made from Ontario winter wheat is not so "strong," but has a peculiarly attractive flavor. When a little Western wheat is added to the Ontario product, the percentage of gluten is increased, and all the flavor

The practical results of the discovery are certainly noteworthy. Ontario millers who have made a specialty of the new flour have driven out Western flour from the Maritime Provinces. They have been compelled in some instances, to double their already extensive plants, and have created such a demand in Toronto that the most popular loaf sold to-day in that city is made of Ontario blended flour.

What is true of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where an unprecedented glut of flour has decided in favor of the blended flour of Old Ontario, ought to appeal to Ontario farmers generally. Buying Manitoba flour is financial folly, when the purchase of the Ontario product gives better bread, and helps to create a demand for Ontario wheat. When people all over Ontario realize this fact, the farmers of Ontario will not only be the gainers of several millions of dollars, but will find that the cost of bran and shorts will drop to the normal figures of ten to fifteen dollars a ton. And, surely, the Ontario farmers should be the first to set the good example, by buying only the flour made largely from Ontario wheat.

A good man is better than anything else.



WILSON'S FLY PADS

Every packet will kill more flies than 800 sheets of sticky paper.

THE TOO SNUG BLOUSE.

An Insertion Strip Will Overcome the Difficulty.

It is curious how tight a blouse will sometimes become across the bust for no apparent reason. One has grown so stouter, but the fact remains and must be dealt with. Fashion this season helps us out, for few of us can afford to give our clothes away the moment they are too small. Many of the prettiest new blouses have up the front a plain piece about two inches wide, edged on each side by a narrow knife plaited frill. It would be the easiest thing in the world to add such a piece and thus make the front wider if one has the goods. If one has not, something ornamental may be used, like a contrasting color or a plaid.

If the blouse should be a white one, a pretty strip of insertion edged with a plain white frill like the waist will not only do the work, but will be ornamental.

Should the white waist be open in the back two or three bands of lace or embroidery may be introduced, the extra fullness thus made at the neck being taken up in fine gathers at the neckband.

If the plaited frill and band are used, the same method should be introduced in remodeling the sleeves a little. If there is already a cuff on the sleeve, the frill should be added at the top, standing up. Should there be no cuff, either a cuff of the above description may be added or a wide band with a narrow frill each side may finish the band.

THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

A Charming Living Room Scheme in Gray Green.

The room of which a sketch is shown suggests not a few novel ideas in coloring which will prove of use when furnishing a summer home. The wall was covered with gray green grass cloth up to about two feet from the ceiling. At this level was a ledge of dark wood, and on it were placed here and there an ivory tinted plaster cast, a platter of pink and green Chinese medallion ware, some bits of pewter, a jar of gray green pottery and a straight oriental vase in peach blossom pink.

The rug on the dark polished floor was of velvet in shadowy gray and



CORNER OF LIVING ROOM.

green, the furniture fumed oak in French shapes, with a taboret of dark wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl, such as one may find in any of the oriental ware shops; no upholstery, but loose cushions of dull pink India linen with one of Russia crash embroidered in dull green and another of sage green velvet, and straight curtains, to the sill, of greenish white raw silk.

No pictures were seen on the wall, but above the ledge there was a frieze to the ceiling. This frieze was of a conventional landscape design in rather rich coloring. The sky was a rich golden pink, the foliage being of a harmonizing green and the tree trunks of a grayish brown.

For a sunny bedroom gray grasscloth might be chosen, the woodwork being painted white and the floor covered with a gray and white rag rug, with long dashes of scarlet. The bedstead would be of white enamel, as should the bureau, and china trays and boxes of red and gold gipsy, and a pair of iron dragon candlesticks with red candles. The same material was used for dressing the bed, the cover of the armchair and the valance of the short cheese-cloth curtains, and it was cretonne, with a pattern of scarlet poppies. The table and another chair should be painted black, and one collects for this room one's scarlet leather belongings, one's books bound in red, white or gray, the lamp having a scarlet shade and a black and white Indian basket. For a bedroom, where the furniture is cherry or mahogany, the woodwork is stained to match and the doors and windows surrounded with a nosegay border with much rose red in it. A linen taffeta with rose red in it, with a gray ground, is used for cushions and covers, and mezzotints or their imitations were hung on the wall and were framed in narrow strips of mahogany.

New Salads.

A new salad to serve with game or cold meat is composed of carefully peeled chunks of orange, green grapes, a pear and some watercress, these to be served mixed in a bowl with a dressing of lemon juice and a slight sprinkle of white sugar.

Another more suitable for meat is finely shredded celery, small squares of beet root, some cooked artichoke bottoms and a few capers, the dressing for these being some whipped cream flavored with a little chili vinegar and covered with finely grated yolk of egg.

A delicious salad for serving with chicken, either hot or cold, is made of the smallest leaves of a lettuce broken up, a few raisins, a sliced apple and a raw very ripe plum or two, with a dressing of cream.

Best for Baby

To keep baby's skin soft, and pink, and healthy—all you need is

"Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap

It's a medicated soap and a toilet soap—two soaps in one, for the price of one.

Box 1/2 cake: 3 cakes for 25c.

Ask your Druggist for "Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap.

FOUGHT ALL DAY.

Toronto Man Crossed Lake in Open Skiff—Narrow Escape.

St. Catharines, Aug. 15.—Henry James, of Toronto, had a terrible experience on Lake Ontario on Tuesday. He was out in a small skiff at Lorne Park early in the morning and the heavy wind caught the boat and drove it far out into the lake. James was unable to make any headway towards shore and gradually drifted out into the lake. After making strenuous efforts to reach land he finally became exhausted. The boat drifted wildly on the lake, and during the entire day he was at the mercy of the waves on Lake Ontario. Just before dark Tuesday night a man named Thomas, who lives on the lake shore at a point about half way between Port Dalhousie and the Niagara River, noticed the skiff far out in the lake. There was a heavy fog on, and the occupant was so exhausted he was unable to do anything to help himself. The boat would undoubtedly have been swamped and its occupant drowned had not Mr. Thomas and his brother discovered him, and wading far out into the lake, secured the boat and brought it to land, where James was given restoratives and every aid, and finally brought around, when he was able to tell his story. He could hardly realize he had drifted across the lake. The point where he was rescued is almost directly across the lake from Toronto, and had he not been discovered when he was, darkness would soon have set in and no one would have been able to see him.

MAY INDICT THE M. O. R.

Coroner's Strong Remarks on Essex Explosion.

Essex, Aug. 15.—J. H. Bodd, county coroner, is quoted as follows:

"I may possibly indict the M. O. R. for criminal negligence in this case. It is barbarous the manner in which, from the evidence heard, railways carry tons of highly explosive substances around in ordinary box-cars."

"I am having this car that exploded tested. I understand it was used as a way freight all the way from St. Thomas; that all kinds of freight was put into it and taken out."

"The law is clear, but evidently it is a dead letter. It says no highly explosive substance may be carried in specially constructed cars. That means refrigerator cars in hot weather. The fact that the M. O. R. used a box-car makes them liable for damages."

"I will communicate with the Attorney-General and lay the facts before him, with a view to indicting prominent M. O. R. officials."

"I think this should be made a test case, in warning to all carriers or handlers of high explosives."

"The M. O. R. will seek to prove by the way that they did not know they were handling dynamite."

"That is nonsense. The very way they handle it is the 'dynamite form' used for nothing but high explosives."

A child on his knees is mightier than the giant.



Any **Shirt** is more comfortable than any ordinary shirt.

One reason is the care we take to fit the neckband properly.

Shaped to support the collar without riding on the throat or shoulder muscles—true to size, exactly—buttonholes accurately placed—doubly sewn to stand wear and laundry-racking.

Every **Shirt** is made throughout with the same idea—to give you most for the money when you

Demand the Brand

(In red script below the neckband.)

THE PLANET

VAGARIES OF FASHION.

Buckles Trim Costumes of All Kinds. Red-Riding Hood Coats.

Never was the buckle more in demand, and never was it adapted to so many uses. Literally it figures from toe to toe. There are buckles on the hats, and there are buckles on the shoes. There are also buckles betwixt and between, buckles on collars, buckles on belts, buckles on decorative ribbons, buckles on laces and buckles on garters. The materials are as varied as the uses to which they are put, ranging from brass to gold. Silver holds its own, and jewels are as high in favor as ever. Cut steel is also very much liked.

For wear with muslin dresses on cool summer nights or when motoring are white serge coats made in full box style, so that they cover the entire dress. The side seams open at the lower edge and are held down with small velvet buttons in a pale shade of



GIRL'S GUMPE FROCK—5690.

water blue. A little flat collar of velvet trims the neck, but the distinguishing feature is the closing. This is apparently effected by a single very large gilt button at the neck, although the wrap really fastens to the very edge by means of buttons and buttonholes set under a fly. The sleeves are coat shaped, ending in a velvet cuff, and altogether this little garment is just the most stylish thing imaginable.

This small girl's frock can be worn over any gumpe and is daintily charming, yet involves little trouble in making. The five gored skirt is plaited, and both it and the pretty waist are joined to a belt.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION STRAWS.

Economy in the Cretonne Parasol. Bridesmaids' Yellow Gowns.

This year one of the unwritten laws of fashion is that a special parasol in colors to match the dress and hat must be designed for each toilet and that the old idea of becoming possessed of a white or red sunshade which is destined to do duty on every occasion is no longer permissible where the well dressed woman is concerned. A compromise has, however, been made to economy in the case of the cretonne parasol, which accords admirably with any of the new gowns of flowered muslin or chiffon. This parasol is lightly veiled with drawn white or ivory net to give a softness and illusion to the scheme.

It is indeed strange that the decorative value of sunshine yellow is so often overlooked by the bride who is planning the color scheme for her wedding. Pale yellow is essentially a cheerful color and really presents more possibilities for artistic effect than



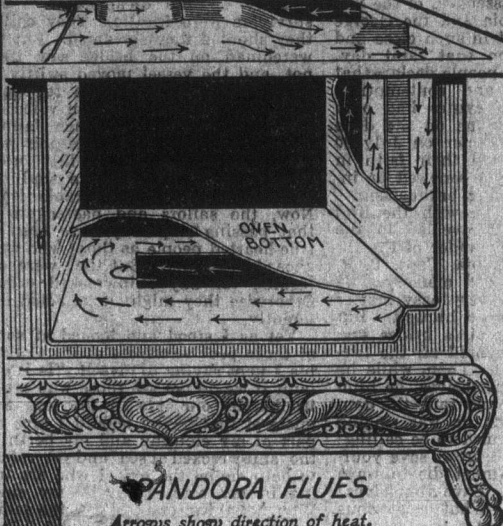
RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITE—5143.

the more commonplace and meaningless pink. This fact was illustrated at a recent wedding. The bridesmaids wore sunshine yellow hats of neapolitan straw which shaded from pale yellow at the edges to a vivid corn color at the crowns. They were empire shaped, having the fronts rolled up and caught with yellow ribbons and tulle. From this bow on each hat was a long ostrich plume which shaded from corn color to pale yellow at the tips. The gowns were of yellow striped chiffon, and the effect was good.

The suit seen in the cut is a Russian blouse affair in very good style for the little boy. It is of khaki cloth, and the belt is of brown leather.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

PANDORA RANGE

PANDORA FLUES
Arrows show direction of heat.

The Pandora Flue System is an Immense Improvement

While we don't desire to say that the usual flue construction is not good, for it is considered good, still we do say that the Pandora flue system is an immense improvement.

In the ordinary range the flues conduct the smoke and heat by the shortest route to the chimney (as shown by illustration in lower corner). The heat does

not pass directly under all pot holes, nor around all surfaces of the oven.

In the Pandora (illustrated in upper left hand corner) when the draft is set for baking, the heat, by means of a curved flange, is made to pass under and heat every pot hole except the back inner one, before it is drawn down the outer half of the back end flue and under the oven—a dividing flange under oven bottom prevents the heat from short cutting, and forces it to travel, first under the outer half of oven, then under the inner half.

The result is that the heat is spread uniformly over the oven. And every loaf of a whole batch of bread will be done equally well on all sides.

From under the oven bottom the heat travels up the inner half of back end flue,

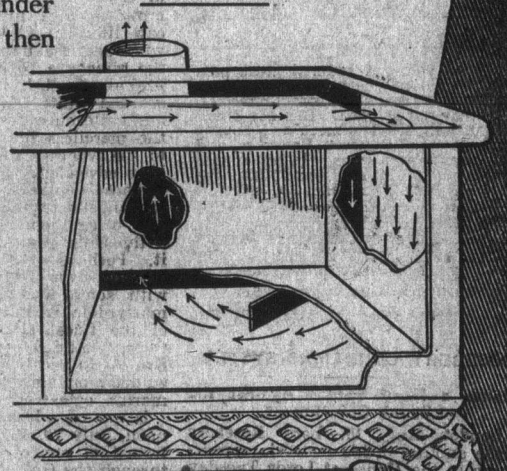
and passes under the back inner pot hole before disappearing up the chimney.

Thus it will be seen that all the heat circulates around the oven twice and under every pot hole before it goes up the chimney—that the draft for baking is also the best for cooking.

And, as the heat is made to perform a double duty by this improved system, the fuel bill is greatly reduced.

The most economical as well as the most improved range on the market to-day bears the name Pandora. It's a name worth remembering when buying a range.

If your local dealer does not sell the Pandora, write direct to us for free booklet.

USUAL FLUES
Arrows show direction of heat.

McClary's

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON

H. MACAULAY, Agent

UNWANTED HUSBAND.

General Booth's Amusing Stories While on Tour.

Some amusing stories have been told by General Booth during his motor-car tour. Speaking at Ware, he told how a woman on discovering that she had become sober while in the care of the Salvation Army held up her hands in horror, shrieking, "Take me away from here quick, or I'll lose my reputation."

"I can tell you another story," he continued. "An old drunken sot fell into our hands. We looked up his record, and found that he had been drunk for so long he didn't remember much about himself. At last we discovered that he had deserted his wife. After much trouble we located his wife, who lived in a distant town; so we sent her this telegram: 'We have found your dear husband.' In a few hours the answer came back: 'You can keep him.'"

Typographical Errors.

Among Clyde Fitch's amusing collection of scrap books there is one devoted to typographical errors. The noted playwright showed this volume to a reporter recently, and the young man copied some extracts from it. One item concerned a dance. The word bonnier was misprinted with this deplorable result:

"There were not bonnier ladies present than the mayor's own daughters, and this fact was further emphasized by the perfect fit of the shepherdess costumes they wore."

A country paper, after telling how a cow got in front of a train, said:

"As the safest course under the circumstances, the engineer put on full steam, dashed into the cow, and literally cut her into two calves."

Printing the world's chill, published this statement:

"Mrs. Astor was unavoidably absent from the reception, being kept at home by a bad cold."

A petical editorial which should have said "The masses believed him," said instead:

"Them asses believed him." Supporting a candidate for the mayoralty, a country editor wrote:

"Mr. Smith is also renowned for his great voracity and enormous capacity for work, and you will always find him, even under adverse circumstances, full of good spirit."

This paragraph appeared in next day's paper:

"Mr. Smith is also renowned for his great voracity and enormous capacity for work, and you will always find him, even under adverse circumstances, full of good spirit."

The older we grow, the less we are certain of.

DISTRICT

EBERTS.

The wheat in this section has mostly been harvested and is a very fair crop.

A number from here attended the excursion to Detroit via Port Lambton on Tuesday.

Dave Ogilvie underwent an operation on his nose last week at Chatham.

Mrs. Geo. Stewart, who has been critically ill for the past few weeks, is somewhat improved.

Miss Lizzie Bell, of Chatham, is

visiting Mrs. N. Cumming.

Miss Barr, of Chatham, visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. John Oliver, of New Orleans, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oliver here, left last week to visit relatives in Toronto.

Miss Mabel Brooksbank is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Adelle Sandison, of Chatham, at their summer cottage near Cedar Springs, on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Arthur Johnston and Mrs. Charles Bellamy are each happy recipients of baby boys.

Miss Emma Brooksbank was the guest of Mrs. Harry Parrott at Tupperville last Sunday.

Mr. John Stewart spent last Sun-

day at Tupperville.

Rev. Mr. Hinds, a young student of McMaster University, preached at Knox church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Findlay conducted the service at Chalmers on Sunday.

A joint meeting of the members of Chalmers and New St. Andrew's congregations was held at New St. Andrew's on Tuesday night regarding extending a call to a new pastor.

Duncan Miller and family have been spending a week with his brother, Mr. James Miller, Centre Side Road.

John Forsyth, Jr., is having the inside finish put in his fine new house, and everything on the building will soon be completed.



ORNATE COLONIAL DESIGN

Gourlay Pianos

Are More Than Merely First-class

From the point of view of the market a piano may be so excellent in construction and style as to be truthfully denominated "first-class," and yet it may lack that softness of tone and loveliness of design which brings culture and happiness into the home.

GOURLAY PIANOS

Are the exponent of the highest excellence in the master art of piano-building. Beautiful to look upon, responsive and eloquent to the touch, melodious and soulful in tone, the "Gourlay" irresistibly attracts the members of the household and answers the demands of the player in a manner that inspires the purest music.

High Priced, But Worth the Price.

because the "Gourlay" is the most beautiful, dependable, serviceable, and satisfying of all pianos. When necessary we arrange

Payment Plans to Suit All Purposes.

We ship the "Gourlay" anywhere in Canada on approval. Write us your needs and we'll do the rest as satisfactorily as if you bought it in person.

GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEEMING

HEAD OFFICE, 185 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.



LITTLE JACK HORNER



Little Jack Horner
Ate in his corner
A meal that gave him no aches.
He said: "My, it's good—
A swell breakfast food—
I just love

Toasted Corn Flakes

"The Flavor that Grows in Flavor."
Sanitas Toasted Corn Flakes has a taste that grows on you—is a temptation to a poor appetite. Moreover, it is a dish of which you can eat your fill without fear of harmful results.

Your Grocer Sells It.

Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake
Co., Limited

LONDON CANADA

TIME TABLE



Steamer City of Chatham

Will make her regular round trip from Chatham to Detroit every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY leaving Rankin Dock, South Chatham, at 7:30 a.m., and returning leaves Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 3:00 p.m. Detroit time, or 4 p.m. Chatham time.

Will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham every FRIDAY and SATURDAY, leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 8 a.m. Detroit time, or 9 a.m. Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham 3 p.m. Detroit time or 4 p.m. Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8 p.m.

SINGLE TRIPS—Thursday leaving Chatham at 9:30 a.m., Sunday leaving Detroit at 8 o'clock, Detroit time, or 9 p.m. Chatham time.

Round trip, 75c. One way, 50c.
A. BIDDLE, Master.



TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE.

3.00 p.m.—Steamers leave Toronto, daily (except Rochester), 1000 Islands and Montreal.

HAMILTON-MONTREAL LINE.

3.00 p.m.—Leave Toronto Tuesday, Thursday & Saturdays, for Bay of Quinte, Kingston, Brockville, Montreal and intermediate ports.

For tickets and berth reservation apply to:

W. E. RISPIN or E. FREMLIN,
Agents R. & O. N. Co., Chatham, Ont.
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Roofing Contractors

DEALERS IN

GREEN AND BLACK SLATE

BUILDING PAPER

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

P. O. Box 162 Phone 285

Wellington Street

CHATHAM, ONT.

An ounce of confidence in yourself is better than a pound of confidence in others.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE BROOK AND THE MAN.

Did you ever see a brooklet?
All of fifteen inches wide,
One so very small and modest
You could cross it at a stride;
Just a little thread of silver
Stealing slowly through the dale,
Hardly large enough for minnows,
To say nothing of a whale?

But behold it when a freshet
Makes the brooklet swell with pride,
Several rods from side to side,
In its flood sufficient volume
Easily to drown a team.
Then the flood subsides, and quickly
It becomes a placid stream.

Did you ever see a fellow
Who was only two by four?
Just a little dried up turnip,
Simply that and nothing more—
Well, a pocket size edition
Of a full developed man,
Quite a neat and tiny model
Built upon a boy size plan?

Did you ever have occasion
To observe that little runt
Trying to be large and chesty,
Putting on an awful front?
Did you notice for a minute
That he seemed a howling tough,
But was just a little fellow
When a stranger called his bluff?

Getting Close to It.



"She said that her husband was going to get her a picture hat."

"Did he do it?"
"Well, almost—that is, he got her the picture of one."

Hit Him With a Snowball.
There are various ways of getting a husband. Some advertise and take their pick at their leisure, while others purchase a complete assortment of complexion at the drug store and try their best to make a noise like an heir.

A Chicago girl has just married a man she got acquainted with last winter by hitting him with a snowball. That is a much better way than to wait until after marriage and then begin throwing bottles and flatirons at him.

Before marriage a man may think it is real cunning to get pasted on the ear with a soft bunch of snow by a pretty girl, but after he has secured such things as apt to make him grouchy.

Little did the girl know what she was doing when she tossed the white ball at a passing man, and she was probably scared to death when she saw that it hit him, and if she was throwing at a cow on the other side of the street, which is more than likely, she will wait a year or two before telling him.

Spotted the Romance.
"Well, did your cousin Marie give you lessons in milking when you visited her on the farm?"
"No, she didn't. I suppose she might have, too, but she didn't appear to think about it. In fact, she was too busy playing the piano about milking time."

No Practice.
"Did your uncle die a natural death?"
"Quite natural, considering that it was his first attempt."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Sometimes a man appears so much the personal property of a woman that she ought in justice to be made to pay taxes on him.

Economy is a feminine vice made to offset the masculine one of self-indulgence.

A man who has nothing in his pocket needs to have something in his head if only for his stomach's sake.

Money is a medium that makes some people see spirits—and to drink them too.

Nothing is good except as you use it—or bad either.

Long headed men rarely need also to be strong armed men.

Be kind to all you chance to meet, for you don't know who may have a big stick behind his back or who may wear a large halo under his hat.

Many people act as if they think that any desirable quality is to be bought at so much a yard or bushel.

Sensible women are common as cold days, but nobody cares very much about a sensible woman.

Money enough to keep the bill collector from haunting our doors is what looks like affluence to the most of us.

Getting experienced is all right if you are wise enough to get the right kind of experience.

INDIAN MASQUERADERS.

Dancing Masks and Blankets Used in the Northwest.

Here are some strange figures from the great Northwest. They represent the dancing masks and blankets used by the Tsimshian Indians of British Columbia in their medicine and sun dances.

Many an Indian has fainted from the exertion of wearing the heavy wooden masks and working the wires that hold the jaw. It is impossible to buy one of these masks.

Dealers in Indian curios have smaller ones made for tourists, but they are never like the originals which can only be found among the Indians.



INDIAN MASQUERADERS.
who jealously guard them, or in the Sheldon Jackson Museum, at Sitka. The Chilkat blankets on the images are kept in the secret recesses of the Indian huts and only brought out on state occasions.

Each design on them means a story, and the few people who were fortunate enough to get Chilkat blankets in the early days of British Columbia and Alaska paid from \$200 to \$300 for them.

No Indian blanket is as rare or prized as highly. It is a queer thing that though the Indians live in the dirtiest of huts their blankets and masks always come out fresh when they wish to wear them for some orgy or celebration. The masks in this picture are owned by one family, and this accounts for the similarity in shape and design. The colors on them are dull reds, blues and black.

PRINCE LEADS QUIET LIFE.

Heir to British Throne Has As Peaceable Days As Commoner.

Never in the history of England has there been such a contrast between a King and the heir to his throne as at present. The father, "weighed with the crown," rushes up and down the land in motor cars and special trains, attending christenings, race meetings, receptions, garden parties, semi-state and state functions, morning, noon and night. The son, whose only trouble seems to be the riddle of killing time, sits in his room at Marlborough House pasting stamps into an album or reading a book. He does absolutely nothing, and does it with such a mastery of inactivity as to rouse one almost to enthusiasm at the idea of how successfully this proud prince manages to while away his golden days.

The prince, the princess and the rest of the family are up betimes, which means about 8 o'clock in the morning. There is the ordinary breakfast of a well-to-do English family, and the heir of it begins the intervals between bacon and eggs with the morning papers. After breakfast there are charity letters to dictate to a secretary, for even the Prince of Wales is not exempt from the incessant stream of begging letters and appeals for aid. Then there is the inevitable weigh down the postman's bag at every delivery.

Having completed this, the heaviest task of the day, the prince goes for a walk in St. James' Park or Hyde Park accompanied by one of his equerries who lives in Marlborough House, and when this constitutional is over it is time to go back and prepare for luncheon. Sometimes there is a guest, but more often the meal is taken only in the company of one of the equerries and a lady of the princess's household. Luncheon over, there must be some stamps to sort (the prince's stamp collection is the finest in the world, and is said to be worth more than £100,000).

Then comes another walk in the park, and then a book to read until tea time, when there are generally one or two visitors. Dinner, at 8:30 p. m., is quite informal, with a guest or two only here and there. If the royal couple go to the theatre, dinner is set for 7, but as they do not often go to the theatre the evening is spent quietly at home, the prince reading a book and the princess doing some fancywork with the needle. Bed at 10:30 p. m.

Queen At Starting Post.
While out motoring recently, the Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria, and attended by Col. Brocklehurst, paid a surprise visit to the starting racecourse, arriving at the starting gate just before the starting of the competitors in the Workingham stakes. Alighting, Her Majesty and the Princess walked to where E. Willoughby takes up his accustomed place as starter, and, though there is usually a large crowd at this point, the royal party was unrecognized.

The Queen requested Mr. Willoughby to point out the various horses engaged, and also inquired the names of some of the jockeys.

As there was a delay of seventeen minutes at the post, owing to frolicsomeness, there was ample time to have a good look at the horses. After the horses had been dispatched the Queen and Princess went for a short walk, but returned to the starting place in time to see the horses engaged in the Windsor Castle stakes sent on their journey.

It was just after this that the Queen was recognized, and, naturally, she was cheered. This she acknowledged and then, stepping into her motor car, returned to Windsor castle.

A Famous Charger.
Marengo, the famous war charger of Napoleon, is said to have been the greatest horse known to modern history. The emperor rode Marengo for the last time in the battle of Mount St. Jean, where the horse received his seventh wound. The steed died at the age of 36 years.

IN FASHION'S REALM.

The Newest Thing in Negligee Effects.

LINGERIE SKIRT AND SACK.

Now of the Short Matinees Show Any Waist Line—The New Shoulder Style Seen in These Up to Date Robes—A Pretty Maternity Sack.

Quite the newest thing in negligee effects is the lingerie skirt and short sack combination, and nothing daintier has been offered for a very long time than may be indulged in by those of moderate means as well as those of the very wealthy class.

In design the petticoat follows the conventional, and the jacket is quite short, falling only a little below the waist, something like a pony coat, being quite loose and not defining the figure in the least. The sleeves vary. There are the minko, the wing and the bell all to choose from. Sailor collars, the large star shaped and the short square Dutch neck are all represented.

Sacks come separately as well as in sets, are in dotted swiss, batiste, lin-



IN IVORY CHINA SILK.

gerie and printed lawn, in prices from \$1.75 upward. At this price a very pretty sack of white dotted swiss may be bought, and for an advance of 50 cents there is a printed lawn in delicate pink and white, with sleeves in double bell effect, the wide collar falling over the tops of the sleeves and suggesting a third bell.

Few short matinees show any waist line, but just fall straight. This may be said, indeed, of all wash goods models. A few in china silk are tucked or gathered a little, defining rather than emphasizing the waist line.

A pretty little maternity sack seen in a shop is of pale pink accordion plaited china silk, supported by a square yoke of lace. The sleeves are full, edged with lace and accordion plaited; \$3.75 will purchase this dainty garment.

A new cut which is the expression of the long shoulder is a loose looking affair which seems to have been a very large circle folded in half, the fold to come on the shoulders. Then a por-



IN DOTTED SWISS, HAND EMBROIDERED.

tion is taken out which creates sleeves and brings underarm seams. It is quite the simplest pattern imaginable and could be made from any of the pretty remnants found thus early on the bargain counters.

Long negligees are exceedingly lovely. Indeed, some of the more expensive of these dainty garments are so exquisite, both in design and coloring, that it is almost difficult to believe that they are not ball gowns masquerading under another name, and, as a matter of fact, quite a number of these are being sold for home dinner gowns, for which function they are certainly worthy.

To Perfume Underlinen.
Put a lump of orris root into the boiler on washing days. The clothes will be so deliciously fragrant, even after ironing.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum, for the current quarter ending 31st August, 1907, on the paid up capital stock of this Bank has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on and after the first day of September next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th to the 31st August, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD,
General Manager.

TORONTO, 30TH JULY, 1907.

CHATHAM BRANCH
W. T. Shannon, Manager
BRANCH ALSO AT ELENHEIM

THE RELIANCE LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. OF ONTARIO

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

BRANCHES: Ayr, Chatham and Oshawa.
The funds of the Reliance are loaned on first mortgages on improved real estate, and on municipal debentures and bonds, but not on stocks of any description, except that of this company.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS PAID

4 TIMES A YEAR AT 3 1/2 PER CENT. per annum, and a dividend from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Money can be withdrawn by cheque.

4 PER CENT. per annum allowed on deposit receipts issued for twelve months or longer. Interest paid by cheque half-yearly.

DEBENTURES

4 1/2 PER CENT. per annum interest allowed on Debentures issued for five years. Interest coupons paid half-yearly.

THERE IS NO BETTER SECURITY

J. BLACKLOCK, Gen. Mgr. J. A. WALKER, Mgr. Chatham Branch.

CANADIAN NATIONAL 1907 EXHIBITION 1907

TORONTO Aug. 26 to Sep. 9

Acknowledged to be the Greatest Annual Exhibition on the Continent of America

New Buildings \$400,000 New Buildings
Finest Grand Stand in the World
\$50,000 Premiums Attractions \$45,000
For Horses \$16,000 \$20,000 Other Live Stock
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EXHIBITORS AND VISITORS FIND IT PROFITABLE TO GO

KNABENSHUE'S AIRSHIP daily, and a full list of Attractions, with plenty of Music. Fireworks after programme each evening, concluding with that grand display, "THE SIEGE OF GIBRALTER"

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Send to the Secretary for Prize List, Programmes and all information

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COR. KING AND FIFTH STS.

PHONE 164

Ask for Minard's and take no other

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LETTER BOX THIEVES

MANY INGENUOUS METHODS OF STEALING MAIL MATTER.

Art of Dry Fishing—A Lucrative "Profession"—Thieves Usually Work in Pairs—Birdlime Used As Bait—Artful Dodges Resorted to In Order to Secure Success—Letters Rifled and Re-Posted.

The letter-box thief is by no means of recent birth. The calling has been practised in various forms for many years, and the adoption of the use of postal orders made the "profession" much more profitable, so that at one time there was almost a glut in its ranks. Many were the ingenious methods invented to carry out the larcenies successfully, writes the Chief Inspector Robinson in answer to a letter-box thief inquirer. Letter-box thieves invariably work in pairs. One acts as the "look-out" or "crow," while the confederate operates the "tackle," and does the "dry fishing," as it is termed, at the letter-box. When once letters are abstracted, they are taken clear from the scene of operations—generally into some "doss house"—before they are examined.

When the thieves have decided on a private box they are to attack, which is usually selected by reason of its proprietors doing a class of business on the "cash with order" system, they carefully watch the postman on his first delivery of letters, about 8 a.m., and no sooner is he at a safe distance than one of the thieves is busy "angling" at the box by means of a string, or thin wire, attached to a piece of leather or canvas, about the size of an ordinary envelope. To this is affixed a weight, or heavy piece of lead, so as to carry the apparatus on to the letters in the box, and to exercise pressure when that position is reached. The whole is well smeared with birdlime, to which anything loose will readily adhere.

Stick Contrivance.

To prevent larcenies of this kind, several important firms caused their letter-boxes to be constructed so that the letters fell many feet into the basement. This, for a time, was attended with some amount of success, but eventually an appliance to meet even this difficulty was constructed. It consisted of a bag, or pouch, attached to thin wire supports, riveted in the middle and worked on the principle of a pair of tongs. This pouch was inserted into the aperture of the letter-box, the apparatus being closed. When properly inside, the tongs-like wire were opened. This unfolded the pouch, and the top of each wire being bent, it was secured to the sides of the opening.

When the contrivance was full of letters to the mouth, they could be extracted one or two at a time by means of a pair of pincers.

Public letter-boxes are usually so constructed for their proximity to some noted commercial house, or large business establishment, from which cheques or postal orders are sent out by post—such, for instance as a prominent auctioneer's or large stockbroker's.

In addition to monetary losses, the trouble and inconvenience occasioned by the letter-box thief is immense. As may be imagined, many letters are drawn out of the boxes, and eventually destroyed, before even one is obtained containing anything of negotiable value.

Puzzling Case.

I recollect a case which at first seemed very puzzling. A postman on making his collection from a street pillar-box just off Drury Lane found some forty or fifty letters therein, the envelopes of which were open, although the contents appeared to be intact. In due course he reported the matter to the police.

In conjunction with the postoffice authorities, I had the letters placed in official envelopes and delivered to the owners. The damaged envelopes I retained to assist in the inquiry. Although smeared with a sticky substance, the fact of the letters being open in the box seemed most strange.

Inquiries revealed the fact that all the letters had been originally posted in the city. Then the secret was out. They had been stolen from a city letter-box, taken into one of the many lodging-houses in Clare Market, and there examined. Those found opened in the letter-box were valued as the thieves who had been unable to destroy them in the house without attracting notice, considerably posted them, thus unintentionally saving much trouble to the owners.

A Terrifying Experience.

An interesting story of the supernatural was current not very many years ago of a young girl who slept one night in the "Blue," or "Haunted Room," at Hampton Court. At the witching hour, says the writer in "P.T.O.," she was awakened by a loud noise in the adjoining room. The door of her apartment was violently shaken, the handle rattled, and the sound of footsteps could be heard distinctly. Suddenly it appeared to the startled girl that a figure was gliding up and down in the darkness close to her bed; and then it seemed as if a towering form stooped and gazed into her face. No sound was uttered by the wraith, but the frightened girl felt a cold draught on her cheek, like the blast of an icy breath that might herald the passing of a soul. Then the atmosphere of the room lightened, the noises instantaneously ceased, and the poor girl was left in a dead faint. The integrity of the person who related this story cannot be questioned.

Napoleon and Waterloo.

Military men of all countries have repeatedly declared that Napoleon's last campaign was admirably planned and, up to Waterloo, admirably executed. Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo not because of any twist in his brain, but because of the rain that fell on the night of the 17th of June and the incompetency or treachery of Grouchy. Had it not rained on the 17th, or had Grouchy obeyed orders and kept Blucher from the French right, Napoleon would unquestionably have gained a victory at Waterloo.

75c Long Silk Gloves, cream and white, 50c. WM. FOREMAN & CO. Untrimmed Millinery 5c and 25c.

To Be Cleared Saturday And Next Week
To Make Room For

New Fall Goods

52 pieces of High-Class Wash Goods, in Gingham—Chambrays—Muslins and Zephyrs, regular at per yard 12½c, 15c, 25c and 30c—

For Per Yard **9c.** See Window

Other Bargains

30c and 38c Zephyrs and Waistings to be cleared at per yard 15c.

Odd Lines of Dress Goods all wool, worth up to 50c, to be cleared at 25c.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Fabrics to be cleared at per yard 50c.

WM. FOREMAN & CO.

Motto: Purity, Cleanliness, Quality. **AFTER THE School Examinations..** We sell Cream, Butter, Eggs, Buttermilk. Build up that weakened condition of your boy or girl on **McGEACHY'S AERATED MILK**. Delivered to Any Part of the City in Sealed Sterilized Bottles. **McGEACHY'S CITY DAIRY** TELEPHONE 304.

ERIEAU

Miss Mary Wood left for her home in Chatham last evening.

No finer string of fish has been exhibited on the bar this summer than that shown by A. P. McKishnie last night. They were the result of an hour and a half's fishing off the scow out from Shirley's bar. The string consisted of four huge pike and a large lunge.

Mrs. Nichol and family left last evening after a pleasant stay at Mrs. Campbell's cottage. The hop last night was one of the best of the season and was enjoyed by a large crowd. A most delightful innovation was two selections rendered by the male quartette, composed of Messrs. Angus, Wilson, John and Will Smith. In the crowd were noticed Mr. Will. Hubble, J. W. Plewes, Mort Sheldon, Dr. Mac Holmes and Stuart Campbell.

Though a strong south-westerly breeze was blowing yesterday afternoon, the "Arthur" was out with a party on board, and was skillfully handled by Master Donald Rispin. From the way Donald made the pile it was evident that he will become an efficient sailor.

Miss Florence Nichol and Mrs. George Taylor, who have been visiting Miss Abram, arrived in town to-day and leave this afternoon for Owen Sound where they will join a party on a trip through the upper lakes.

It is best to make friends at home.

THE WESTERN BRIDGE

EQUIPMENT COMPANY

General Contractors and Manufacturers of Steel Bridges.

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Get quotations from us on any of the above work that you may require.

ADDRESS—**A. E. DREW, Manager.** CHATHAM - ONT.

THE STAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Supplied to The Planet by Press Agents.

At the Brisco Opera House—Grand Concert, Aug. 21.

At the Brisco Opera House, on Wednesday next, Aug. 21, a Grand Concert and Prize Cake Walk will be the program for the evening. A first and second prize will be given for the Cake Walk Contest. The program for the concert will be announced later.

This evening's performance is under the auspices of the Provincial Commandary K.T. of Chatham, and promises to "pack" the Opera House. Seats on sale Monday.

FIFTH ST. CHANGES

There will shortly be some important changes in the offices near the C.P.R. corner on Fifth Street. Some time ago William Merritt purchased the offices occupied by Messrs. Arnold, Haig, Webb and Bartlett, from Matthew Wilson, K.C., and it is Mr. Merritt's intention to fit up offices for himself in this block. Some of the present tenants will remain.

A. J. Dunn, who now occupies offices with G. A. Hayward further down the street, will lease the premises at present occupied by Mr. Merritt.

CHOOSE CHATHAM MAN

GUELPH, August 15.—The Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers wound up their annual session this afternoon after electing officers as follows: President—Ed Grandbois, Chatham. Vice-president—Charles Kelly, Chatham.

Treasurer—A. M. Wickens, Toronto. Secretary—W. A. Crockett, Hamilton. Conductor—W. McGhie, Toronto. Lookkeeper—J. L. Hoag, Guelph. The next annual meeting will be held in Windsor.

Kindness is something you cannot counterfeit.

A child on his knees is mightier than the giant.

H. W. Ball & Co. MONDAY BARGAIN DAY H. W. Ball & Co.

We're Dead In Earnest

In this Clearance of Summer Goods and in this making room for bigger stocks than ever of NEW FALL GOODS. So much in earnest that we're simply sacrificing everything that stands in the way of the quickest possible selling of the goods—Monday's list shows money-savings that every economist will appreciate by an early shopping visit.

Gloves and Hosiery

Silk Lace Mitts

White and black, elbow lengths, lines that have been selling freely right along at \$1, Monday 50c.

Boys' School Hose

Heavy ribbed, double knee cotton hose, fast black, regular lines that sold for 25c and 35c a pr., Monday 17c.

Ladies' Colored Hose

Fine cotton hose, white, pink and sky blue, regular price 35c, Monday 22c.

Children's Hose

Fine black lace hose, sizes 4½ to 9, worth 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c pair, Monday 19c pair.

Corsets and Corset Covers

A make of Corsets we are discarding, they are good values, but we have secured the control of better line. We cut the price for quick clearance—\$1.50 Corsets Monday 79c.

Knitted Corset Covers

Short sleeves or sleeveless—reg. 25c, Monday 15c.

Curtains for Fall

48 pairs by actual count, 9 different patterns, the first comers may buy curtains for almost a song—\$1.50 and \$1.75 curtains in fine Nottingham lace, Monday \$1.00 pair.

Silk Striped Gingham

Silk striped gingham, beautiful rich colorings, particularly suitable for tub dresses. Children's early school dresses or kimonas, reg. price 35c, 40c, Monday 15c.

White Cotton Towels

10 doz. White cotton towels, large size, with red border, worth 15c, Monday 10c each.

White Linen Towels

Large size white linen towels, with border, reg. 20c each, Monday 12½c each.

Glass Tawelling

Special delivery in glass tawelling, check & plain, reg. 10c, would at the mill to-day cost 9c, Monday 6c.

Vestings and Muslins

White vestings and tucked hemstitched muslins, splendid assortment, reg. 25c, 35c, Monday 15c.

Ribbons for Now

Did you ever see more ribbons used than now? We have 8 pieces of 5¼ in. pure silk fancy ribbon, black or grey ground with spot or polka dot, regular price is 35c yd., Monday 10c yd.

Cambric Handkerchiefs

Any width hemstitched border, from ¼ to 1 inch wide, soft finish quality and well worth 5c each, Monday 7 for 25c.

Fronting Insertions

Lovely patterns of Swiss insertion for blouse fronts, fix up your old blouse or make a new one right up-to-date, worth 40c yard, Monday 25c.

1000 Yards to an inch

Just exactly one thousand yards of fine cambric edgings and insertions, a big variety of widths, fine qualities for almost every purpose, worth a lot more than the price we ask—all the way from 5c to 10c yard, Monday 2c yard.

Bath Towels

8 doz large size Bath Towels in tan and white stripe and tatted red, reg. 35c each, Monday 25c each.

Mosquito Netting

Mosquito netting in all colors double width, reg. 10c, Monday 7c.

Mosquito Netting

Mosquito netting, all colors, 36 inches wide, reg. 5c, Monday 3c.

White Lawn

10 pieces white lawn fine round thread, wide width, reg. 12½ yd, Monday 9c yd.

White Vestings and Silk Striped Muslins

White vestings and silk striped muslins, reg. 45c, 50c, Monday 25c pr.

Children's White Sailor Hats

Children's white sailor hats, only a few dozen left, reg. 50c, Monday 29c.

Notion Specials

Pearl Buttons

Lots of them used these days. We just secured a little job lot of them in white and smoked pearl, they are worth 7c, 8c, 10c and 12½c a dozen, Monday 2 dozen 5c.

Garter Elastic

White and black garter elastic ½ and ¾ in. wide, good strong elastic, regular 10c and 12½c, Monday 6c yard.

Kiddies' Thimbles

They all want to do what mother does—get them thimbles, needles and all necessities—we sell 10c thimbles Monday 2 for 5c.

Elastic Corset Laces

Your corsets may not give just as you would like them too, get an elastic lace, extra long length, Monday 4c each.

Toilet Pins

Everybody uses dozens of them, have you ever had our 10c cube 6 sides, full of nice pins, colored white and black, always 10c a cube, Monday 7c a cube.

Fancy Parasols to fly

We don't mean to fly like balloons, but they will certainly quit our home at the price:—

\$2.00 Parasols for \$1.00
\$3.50 " for \$1.75
\$4.00 " for \$2.00
\$7.00 " for \$3.50

Muslins

Remainder of muslins must go quick, muslins in light and dark grounds in nice neat patterns, all colorings, also white, reg. 15c, 20c, 25c, Monday 10c yd.

Ginghams

500 yards best gingham suitable for suits and children's dresses, reg. 12½, 15c yd, Monday 8c yd.

White Vestings

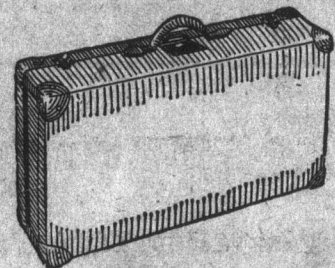
White vestings several patterns and designs, reg. 12½c, 15c yd, Monday 7½c.

Marguerite Embroidery

Marguerite embroidery 18 inches wide in 6 different patterns, reg. 25c, Monday 18c.

Black Sateen Underskirts

Black sateen underskirts, double cordian pleated, extra wide, reg. \$1.50, Monday 98c.



We have sold a great number during the last month, but to clear them out we have decided to have another special day for

Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags and Telescopes

You know the Big Sale will be over in about a week. If you want to take advantage of the Sale prices, you had better come in to-morrow and look them over.

Now this is not merely "newspaper talk", but real facts. Our prices on all these lines were reduced away down for the sale, but the moment it is over they must take their old place again, for any that are left on hand. So be wise, and give us a call.

Good strong iron covered Trunks **\$1.68**

Canvas covered Trunks, splendid value **\$2.48**

Suit Cases worth \$2.00 for **\$1.25**

Telescopes and Bags sold at factory prices.

J. L. CAMPBELL,

The Bargain Giver

Opp. Standard Bank

H. W. BALL & CO.,

Phone 140

King Street, Chatham

Phone 140