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J. D. McNab

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## JUDGE CENSURED JURY BUT THEY DIDN'T BUDGE

Found Abram not Guilty on all Charges and Maintained the Accuracy of Their Verdict-Judge and Crown Attorney Comp etely Non-plussed - His Honor Scores Them.

Another rather dramatic scene occurred in court to-day, when the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Rex. vs (Abram charged with burglarizing the Stephen's residence. The crown attorney evidently throught that it was shot without missing that Abram would be convicted. The judge charged very strongly against him, and it was thought the evidence was without a

When the foreman uttered the words "not guilty" the crown attorney looked petrified and the judge was equally dumfounded.

"Do you," said the crown attorney, mean to say that you find the prisonr not guilty ?"

"Yes," replied the foreman. "What," said the crown council, "on both counts, that is of burglary in the night, and stealing in the day-

"Yes," replied the foreman.
"Well,' spoke up Judge Bell, "this is the most extraordinary verdict I ever heard after twenty years experience. Surely upon the evidence you do not acquit him of both charges: You better retire again and consider it."

The looks of the foreman and his prother intymen heapoke instant debrother jurymen bespoke instant de-fiance. They again retired for just a minute and promptly returned with the same verdict of "not guilty," and the majesty of the law had to be satis-

Abram is being held, on another

charge in connection with the George Stephen's burglary.

Mr. Kerr defended the prisoner and expressed the view that interfering with the verdict of a jury in this manner was a gross parody and outrage on the liberty of the subject. He took exception to the action as soon as the jury retired. REX VS DAVID, KRIBBS

This was a charge of indecent assault in which a young girl of fifteen years was complainant. After the close of the crown's case, Geo. G. Mar-tin counsel for Kribbs, submited that no case had been made out, and the no case had been made out, and the court was very much of the same opinion, but allowed it to go us the jury on the question of a common assault.

Mr. Martin in a strong eloquent address covered the crown attorney's case with ridicule, much to the amusement of the court audience, and it took the pury just five minutes to acquit the prisoner.

REX VS. ANDREW EPPERSON. Epperson was then brought up and placed in the dock to face two serious charges as the result of the previous day's fracas.

Epperson is charged with murderous assaults upon Constables Cape,
and Thompson. He pleaded not
guilty, and was ready for his trial.
It was said last night, however, that
Mr. Martin will volunteer to defend
him and move to have his trial before a, High Court Judge at the fall assizes, so that medical experts from Toronto and London will pass their opinion upon his sanity. The sessions will no doubt close to-day.

## ENGINEER MUST BE BOSS OR RELINQUISH HIS JOB.

Mr. McNab Places his Ultimatum Before the Civic Board of Works - an Amicable Settlement Arrived at . Other Business.

sided. The chairman modestly murmured omething in connection with his long established and well known total prohibition principles.

But it was Ald. Pritchard's chance, 1 He gurgled with compressed gles for a moment, gave a little preliminary complacent cough and leaned towards the man with the bluff.

"Let me see, Mac," he said. "Didn't you and I have a little bet about something ?" But the man of measure was game

"You bet we did. You won a hat from me all right, and you can get it any time at Stony's. I only impose one little condition. It's got to be one of those high flyers, like the Ma-

vor's:" This little incident served to pour oil upon the troubled waters and recapture the white pinioned omen of Peace that had temporarily taken to

The City Engineer complained that he was hampered in his work by aldermen giving personal directions and comments. He emphatically declined to take orders from anyone except the committee or council in session. He was always gratified to have suggesions, but unless this rule was estab-

he considered an injustice in con tion with the drawing of earth and

gravel by draymen.

The Engineer said he was appointed to work for the city's interests and would never sign a pay sheet unless the city had got one hundred cents worth of labor for the dollar expended. If he was not running matters in the city's interests, then the aldermen would be fools to keep him a moment.

Ald. Mounteer said he had no desire to dictate but thought the Engin-

eer had been unreasonable.

The matter was finally adjusted by resolution setting forth that every oart must draw a ton or better and be provided with a blue tin badge with white number supplied by the Engineer.

The chairman, Ald. Marshall, whipped off his coat when he took his seat to preside over the deliberations of the civic Board of Works last ev-ening. Ald. Pritchard followed suit, but Ald. Mounteer took a seat by the open window and smiled serenely at his sweltering colleagues.

John Blake asked the privilege of

cutting grass on Inches Ave. For the privilege of doing this he agreed

the privilege of doing this he agreed to remove the weeds and this les.

The matter was left in abeyance.

P. Kelly claimed he had drained his lot on Park Ave. into the ditch, where

Referred to City Engineer to re-The acct. of McKeough & Trotter

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## ed permission to lay sidewalk on the south side of Emma St. 1 Referred to Engineer. The petition to reinstate Frank Hawke as street cleaner was referred

was referred to the engineer for cer-

Blonde Bros. and D. W. Crowe ask-

Hawke as street cleaner was reletived to the Engineer to report.

Re the communication from S. J. Dolsen, asking city to co-operate with Raleigh in opening road at the extension of Lacroix St. to the 3rd concession, Ald. Marshall said the committee should first ascertain the cost and what Raleigh would do. The matter was left to be dealt with at a soint meeting of the committee and a joint meeting of the committee and the representatives of the township, to be arranged by the chairman.

Ald. Marshall stated that he anti-

cipated that the new sprinkler would be here by Wednesday next.

Relative to the communication of the Chatham Navigation Co. complaining of the danger arising by the extension of a livery stable over the banks of the river, the matter was

referred to the Engineer. Ald. Mounteer drew attention to the unsightly condition of the river banks between the two bridges. He said it was bound to create an unfa-vorable impression in the minds of

Maple City visitors. Referred to Engineer. The Engineer asked the Board to hasten the purchase of street signs.
Ald. Marshall said that with the possibilities of a high rate, it might be well to leave the matter in abey-

The Engineer — Pardon me, but what's going to cause this high rate f Ald. Marshall—That's a big ques-

The Engineer-Well, as far as this department is concerned I don't see where its going to come in. By comparison of figures in the purchase of lumber, sewer pipe, etc., and the pay sheets. I find we are not spending 33 per cent, of the amount we did before my regime.

Ald. Marshall-That is very grati- PAGE I.

The Chairman of the Board of Works Chatham; Gentlemen,-I herewith beg leave to

submit the following report of work done since my last return. Repaired crossings cor. of Forest and St. Clair street, also crossings at Lowe street, on St. Clair and crossings on Grant. Have also mown weeds on streets, have hauled earth to fill ditch on north side Park street, from Prince street to Weaver's, have laid granolithic walk and crossings , Qu at Grey street, at a cost of \$31.88. Repairing street to proper grade on crossing. Have cut gutters and filled south side Barthe, granolithic walk on "Bet you a bottle of champagne!"
It was the City Engineer who uttered the defi. and he leaned across the table to Ald. Mounteer said he had called the table to Ald. Marshall, who presented the attention of the Engineer to what the attention of the Engineer to what the Ald. Mounteer said he had called the Ald. Mounteer said he had called the Ald. Mounteer said he had called the attention of the Engineer to what to Adelaide. Have repaired wooden penings. walks in several parts of the city Repaired crossings on Park avenue at Hyslop street. Have repaired crossings on Park and Centre, raised piece of King street pavement so as water could run in C. B. Cut gutters and banked walks on Pitt street, and

built C. B. on Park street, corner of Princess. Have repaired broken con-nection on sewer, Wellington W, and cut gutters on same. Hauled earth to fill for granolithic walk south side of Head from Barthe to Kent. Have raised granolithic stones on King, south side, at Grand Central, The steam roller and scraper have scraped the following streets: \Third street, Wellington street, cast and west, Raleigh, Richmond, Harvey, Lorn avenue, Grey street, Park street, Baxter street, St. George street, Prince street, Duke, King east, Adelaide, Witherspoon, Dufferin avenue, Pine street, Edgar street, and Lacroix street. Have cut gutters on Welling-ton and trap in C.B., at Mrs. Pierce's

on Park. Have extended Adelaide sewer 20 feet into the creek. Have sewer 20 feet into the creek. Have filled for granolithic walk, W. S., Lacroix from Richmond to Lorne avenue. Cut kerb stone level with walk on William at C. P. R. Hotel. Built

P. Kelly claimed he had drained his lot on Park Ave. into the ditch, where water was backing up. He asked re-

## **GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS** Meeting Last Evening was Largely to Perfect Organization and

Prepare for Active Work - Membership Fee Fixed at \$2.

Harrison Hall last evening, and the business mainly was to perfect the organization and put it on a basis that will secure the co-operation of the business men. In consequence of the illness of the president, John Piggott, F. F. Quinn, vice-president, took the chair, and the secretary, W. R. Landon, read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were ap-

Mr. Campbell moved that the Janiter be granted fifty cents for each meeting of the Board and of the Coupeil.—Carried.

The second meeting of the Chat- The secretary asked that the memham Board of Trade was held in | bers should send to him any newspaper clippings regarding the formation of new factories or any information that would be of value to the city, coming within the jurisdiction of the Board to deaf with. The proposal of the Ontario government to co-operate with the County Council to improve the roads not having been favorably considered by that body, no further action would be taken by the Board at the present. A. E. Plummer, Toronto, asked for a list of members of the Chamber

Cha W. A. Hadjey and D. McLachlan were elected auditors and the old by-laws were placed in the hands of the councit for revision and submission for approval at the next meeting.

The names of W. Piggott, A. C. Woodward, G. G. Taylor, W. F. Cornish, F. B. Stevens, and P. S. Coate were added to the list of those having already intimated their desire to join.

The meeting then adjourned.

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OUR CITY.

Now is the time to get together in the work of bolstering our good city. Send her further to the front in the ranks of enterprise and progress. Opportunities to do so confront us all every day. Utilize them.

Let us be civic patriots with energies consecrated to the betterment of the community.

These are not idle words - empty talk: They are real and earnest counsel for us all. Let us adopt them. .

WHAT ABOUT DOMINION DAY!

The holiday arrangement which circumstances forced upon the people of Chatham this year might be a good one to perpetuate. For the first time in many years there has been no celebration on the 24th of May, while the hope is that July 1st will be one of great events in the history of the city's celebrations: Heretofore the the Queen's Birthday has been one of Chatham's big days, so to speak. While the Queen was alive there was, perhaps, no objections to such an arrangement; but now would be a good time to make a change. Canada's birthday ought to be observed above all other holidays by Canadians. There is undeniably a lack of Canadian sentiment among the people of this country. It would probably not be hard to find Canadians who are so ignorant of the history of this country that they do not know why July 1st anxious to have their streets gridironis kept as a public holiday. It is not so long ago since there were some cars flying, and they very willingly such people in Chatham; there may be some yet. But little has ever been thing they asked. Once the streets done in Canada to cultivate a Can-, were handed over to these railway adian sentiment. Canadian writers are better known to foreigners than 'trol, all the verbal promises, made be years it was actually a question politics whether we should look to Washington or follow of Chatham know how it is themthe greatness of our own resources. It is generally supposed that there is no sentiment in business ; but every- Now that Tom is very rich and owns body knows that without an inspiring national sentiment no people ever amounted to anything. We ought at least to observe our own holiday. We observe Empire Day in our schools and endeavor to inspire in the rising gen- | car fares to three cents a ride, and eration a, veneration for territorial lade, but our own holiday is passed over as if it stood for nothing worth commemorating. This is not as i should be.

### THE HOT SUNDAY.

· Chatham is a city of churches and its people are largely church-goers. But in the summer months we have been often forced to the conclusion that the religious bodies of this good city were handicapped in their endeavors to retain the interest and attendance of the public by the length of the sermons preached by their ministers, and that it would be in the interest both of humanity and of religion to institute a campaign in favor of a short summer sermon.

And now the season of hot Sundays is upon us again. In the winter the long sermon is not nearly such a drawback. It is inadvisable of course, and the public, including even the thinking public, would likely prefer the church where the minister remains strictly on the right side of thirty minutes. But in winter the churches are confortable, the atmosphere is somnolent, the mind is less wilted and more active and perceptive. In summer the long sermon is a torment - nothing less It cannot do good, however able and well thought out it may be, because its hearers are simply incapable of attending to one-half of it, and it has the effect of scaring away from the church many a man who would be glad to worship within the limits of human endurance, and would enjoy and be better for a little homily, forceful, but not complicated, of ten to fifteen minutes' duration.

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### Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that has

suffered from them. It is the best medicine for all humors.

clergymen who were wondering last year-and will be wondering this year -why it is that people will not come to church in the summer solstice We do so because the force of habits acquired during the winter may need a considerable amount of resolution to break. And we hope the pastors will take this little reminder in good part and at least give the suggestion a fair trial.

If we mistake not it will aid materially the Great Cause to which they are consecrated.

### ARE THERE ANY "TOMS" IN CHAT-HAM?

It is wonderful how the average voter will allow a smart politician demagogue to pull the wool over his eyes. There is Tom Johnson, who was a few months ago elected mayor of the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Tom has made a fortune counting up into millions out of the ownership of street railways and franchises that probably never cost him a dollar. The people were ed with railway tracks and to see the consented to give the promoters everycorporations, and the people lost conthey are to Canadians. For many fore the granting of the privileges, were forgotten, and the railway magnates became the boss. The people the old flag. Only of late years has selves in some matters, for they have there come a popular realization of drunk of the cup of promises and the the vasiness of our own heritage and dregs left a bitter taste in the mouth.

> But to get back to Tom Johnson; more millions than he can ever spend he has become a great philanthropist and is in favor of all the reforms the most wild-eved gocialist can dream of. Tom is in favor of reducing stree this is his great hobby, for by advoa taste for war bal- cating it he has managed to be electin favor of the single tax plan and wants to have the real estate pay all the expenses of city gov ernment. Tom has the great bulk of his wealth in bonds and mortgages and bank and other safe stocks, and if all the taxes be raised on real estate, of which he owns but little, he will not have much tax to pay. Tom is a longheaded fellow, and knows how to save himself from the tax-gatherer.

Tom Johnson has still large inter ests in street railways, and the remarkable thing about it is that he is not in favor of three-cent fares in the cities where he can give the people cheap rides just by saying the word. He is only in favor of the reform where he has no interests at stake. Tom is like the majority of political reformers in this world; he is in favor of reforming everybody

## Don't Ask

If I am hot. Wait until you se me half an hour from now. Then you may ask me with an easy conscience

"Hot enough for me!" Fact is I'm a trifle overheated in my haste to reach Meynell's for a Flannel Suit. I'm wearing this heavy cheviot when for the niggardly sum of \$5.95 I might be cool and friendly. Don't detain No. I won't have one now. Wait till I get the suit. It only takes five minutes to get fitted out there. He came and he went away pleased.

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### excepting himself. A rich demagogue who will pretend sympathy for the hard-fisted gons of toil can always pull the wool over the eyes of the

that role very successfully just now. The world has its Tem Johnsons in very quarter, and even here in Chatham we can turn up one, now and then, who pretends great sympathy for the trials and tribulations of the poor workingman, while he is working him for all there is in it to lift himself up into popularity or to add to his bank account. It is always rafe to keep an eye open while

Pardon us, if we mention it, The Planet speaks for itself.

under the hypnotising influence of the

Fire Chief Pritchard and his splendid corps did excellent work this

It would have been very unfair if we hadn't been allowed that little sensation of our own this morning.

There are still two weeks left to put on some energetic finishing touches to Chatham's big Dominion Day celebra-

The Toronto World says that the guish him from a citizen of Toronto, says the Hamilton Spec.

Permit us to explain that in the

title of The Planet's new and thrilling story which opens in this issue-"A Humble Hero"-there is no insinuation east against the young men who so successfully saved the judge's life. If the engineer is correct in his

statement that the current expenses of the Public Works Department are but 33 per cent. of what they were formerly, he deserves a cordial vote of thanks. It was a pleasant sight to see the

again yesterday, and both placed victories to their credit. May the season for both continue as prosperous as it Whatever happened the movement to secure the election of our public

school trustees by the city at large!

Every thinking citizen seemed to fav-

cricket and baseball clubs in harness

antiquated and pernicious ward sysserve that the Toronto Star is offering prizes for the encouragement of fish stories. It may have the effect of causing Vital Goodreau, George

Heyward and others we know of to

fall again from the paths of veracity.

At the meeting of the civic Board of Works last evening Ald. Mounteer drew attention to the unsightly condition of the river banks within the corporation limits and suggested immediate improvement. The suggestion was a good one and should be acted upon. And incidentally it might be mentioned that there are other spots in the city which might be profitably

and inexpensively beautified. DON'T COUNT.

Ottawa Citizen. From the way they are treating hem the Government evidently thinks the census enumerators don'

HE'S ACCOUNTED FOR.

Guelph Herald. Some Hamilton papers are suggest ng that the census enumerators did o count everybody. Possibly the ief constable was forgotten, but that will make no difference in the general summing up, for the fakirs have him on their list.

MACHINE-MADE POETRY.

We have seen poetry which appeared as if constructed by the method described in the appended paragraph. Still it is to be hoped that the nameless author would have done better with his rhymes than did the grocer. A men who had no soul for poetry, and had never made a rhyme in his life, picked up an envelope in a Pullman sleeper where a certain author, who shall be nameless here, occupied a stateroom. O., the back of the envelope he read the following mysterious words :-

> Ring, Clod, Sing, Wing,

He knew there was a poem lurking in those rhymes, and he sat him down to write it. After six hours of hard labor, he produced the following:-

I know somewhere the daisies-nod I know the bells in music-ring; know the colors on the-clod, I hear the brown thrush-sing.

see a wild lark on the-wing; The biting catfish bends the-rod Tis spring-in all the world 'tis spring; Let all the mules be-shod

average citizen, and Tom is playing THE UNFORTUNATE CONDITION OF MISS ERNESTINE CLOU-TIER.

> As She Grew Older Her Troubles Became More Pronounced - Doctors Said Her Case Was One of General Debility, and Held Out Small Hope of Recovery-She is now Well and Strong-A Lesson for Parents.

From the Telegraph, Quebec.

No discovery in medicine in modern times has done so much to bring back the rich glow of health and the natural activity of healthy young womanhood to weak and ailing girls as has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Girls delicate from childhood have used these pills with remarkably beneficial effects, and the cherished daughter of many a household has been transformed from a pale and sickly girl into a happy and robust

condition by their use.

Among the many who have regained health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Miss Ernestine Cloutier, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. G. A. Cloutier, residing at No .8 Lallemand street, Quebec city. Mr. Cloutier in an interview with a representative of the Telegraph gave the following ac-count of his daughter's illness and recovery: "Almost from infancy my daughter, had not enjoyed good mayor of St. Catharines is "pig-head-health, her constitution being of a ed." But we suppose that the rest of frail character. We did not pay his body will be sufficient to distinute attention to her weakness as we thought that she would outgrow Unfortunately this was not the

her condition. For days at a time she was unable to take out of doors exercise; she became listless, her appetite failed her, and as time went on she could not stand without supporting herself against something and at times she would fall in a faint. I called in a doctor, but his medicine did not help her and she was growing weaker than ever. Another physician was then consulted, who pronounced her case one of gen-eral debility, and gave me very little hope for her recovery. Some months ago while reading one of the daily papers I came across the case of a young woman cured by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I determined to give them a trial. After she had used about three boxes the color began to come back to her

cheeks and she began to grow strong-er. Greatly encouraged by this, she continued to use the pills for several months and now she is as well as any girl of her age. Her appetite is good and she has gained thirty-five pounds in weight. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have built up her system and have made her healthy and active after doctors failed to benefit her. I be-lieve that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest known medicine for or the proposal to do away with the growing girls, and I would advise their use in all cases similar to that

of my daughter's." hope to many thousands of other young girls who suffer as she did. Those who are pale, lack appetite, suffer from headaches and palpitation of the heart, dizziness, or a feeling of constant weariness, will find renewed health, and strength in the use of a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Darling," he sighed, "I would go to the end of the world for you. Speak but the word and I will flee to the uttermost corner of the universe to

prove my devotion." "Well," smiled the fatr young girl while the tender light of her soul basked in lambent radiance in her glorious eyes, "suppose you trot along, Henry. That new trust magnate don't coming this afternoon, and I want you mooning around and spoil-ing a good catch."

## DANGER TIME APPROACHING,

### CELERY PAINE'S COMPOUND

Will Fortity and Protect The Week and Sickly

A time of danger to the physicall weak and broken-down is coming. The hot and trying days of July and August test the strength and endurance of even the strongest men and men. It is terrible to think of what the sick and ailing must 'suffer in the sweltering days of midsummer. flamed nerves, sleeplessness, physical exhaustion, impure blood, slow circu-lation, tired stomach, with liver and kidneys deranged, will leave thou-

sands in agony and peril . To avoid suffering and danger Paine's Celery Compound should be used at this time. For the banishment of disease, for the recruiting of strength and spent energy, there is nothing to equal it. The remarkable power of Paine's Celery Compound over disease lies in its active replace. over disease lies in its active replaing of worn-out parts by new, healthy ones, and its healing and purifying action among the most minute tissues of the body

Paine's Celery Compound induces the nerves and brain to feed themselves more liberally, and saves men and women from chronic neuralgia, rheumatism, sleeplessness and failing mental power. The use of a few bot-tles of Paine's Celery Compound this month will put the weak and sickly in a condition to battle against the terrors and dangers of the hot wea-

"Bless me," he exclaimed; "this literary business is the easiest thing go-ing! When I get home I'll just sell out the grocery store and whirl into

The Northway Co , Limited

The Busy Cash Store

The Northway Co., Limited

## To-night at the Cash Store

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FINANCIAL RUIN OF OTHER DAYS

A Warning to All Men Whose Moral Principles Are Not Thoroughly Settled to Keep Out of Wall Street - Honesty Pars Best for Both Worlds.

Washington, June 9.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage arraigns the spirit of wild speculation and gives some account of the financial ruin of other days, Proverbs xxiii, 5,

Money is a golden, breasted bird with silver beak. It alights on the wind to sweep over our commercial office desk or on the parlor centre table. Men and women stand and admire it. They do not notice that it has wings larger than a rave's, larger than a flamingo's, larger than an eagle's. One wave of the hand of misfortune and it spreads its goes in the other direction.

What a verification we have had of longest streets in the world. It does not begin at the foot of Trinity East river, as many suppose. It by the revival of trade and by the fact that Wall street disasters of other years were so far back as to comes, thank God, in time to warn off a great many who were on their way thither, for the sadness of the thing is that a great many of the young men of our cities who save a

Stocks rose and fell, and now they fall again until thousands of young country has gone forever.

Across the island of New York in best for both worlds. 1685 a wall made of stone and earth wall a street was laid out, and as the one hand and of runnous the street followed the line of the bling on the other. Almost it is the mightiest street an this planet. There the government of the athan Edwards and George White-field sometimes preached. There Dr. Mason chided Alexander Hamilton for writing the constitution of the Un-There negroes were sold in the slave There criminals were harnessed to wheelbarrows and, like beasts of burden, compelled to draw or were lashed through the street behind carts to which they were fastened.
There fortunes have come to coronation or burial since the day when reckless speculators in powdered hair that the makes is just as bright and fair and honest a dollar as the dollar earned by the day laborer. But here earned by the day laborer. reckless speculators in powdered hair and silver shoe buckles dodged. Dugan, the governor-general of His Majesty, clear down to yesterday at 3 o'clock. The history of Wall street is to a certain extent the financial, commercial, agricultural, mining, literary, artistic, moral and religious history of this country. They are the best men in this country and there are the worst. Everything from un-swerving integrity to tiptop scoun-drelism-everything from heaven-born charity to bloodless Shylockism. I want to put the plow in at the curbstone at Trinity and drive it | clear through to Wall street ferry. And so it shall go if the horses are strong enough to draw the plow. First of all, Wall street stands as

a type in this country for tried integrity and the most outrageous villainy, Farmers who have only a few hundred dollars' worth of produce to put on the market have but little to test their character, but put a man Wall street, yet because there have different times some men have supposed that it is a great financial dehauchery, and they hardly dare go near the street or walk up or down it unless they have buttoned up their last pocket and had their lives insured or religiously crossed themselves. Yet if you start at either end until all kinds of gambling projects that town. Six were killed on one of the street and read the business came forth. There was a large com- of the streets the other day.

signs you will find the names of more men of integrity and Christian benevolence than you can find in the same space in any street of any of our cities. When the Christian commission and the sanitary commission wanted money to send medicine and bandages to the wounded, when breadstuffs were wanted for famishing Ireland, when colleges were to be endowed and churches were to be supported and missionary societies were to be equipped for their work of sending the gospel all around the world, the first street to respond has been Wall street, and the largest respons s in all the land have come from Wall street.

But while that street is a type of tried integrity on one hand it is also a type of unbounded swindle on the other. There are the spiders that wait for innocent flies. There are the crocodiles that crawl up through the slime to catch the calf. There are the "Riches certainly make themselves anacondas, with lifted loop, ready wings; they fly away as an eagle to- to crush the unwary. There are financial wreckers, who stand on the beach praying for a Caribbean whirl-

in erests. Let me say it is no place for a man to go into business unless moral principle is thoroughly settled. That is no place for a man to go into business who does not know when he is overpaid \$5 by mistake beautiful plumage and is gone— "as whether he had better take it back an eagle toward heaven," my text or not. That is no place for a man says, though sometimes I think it to go who has large funds in trust and who is all the time tempted to speculate with them. That is no the flying capacity of riches in Wall place for a man to go who does not street! And Wall street is one of the quite know whether the laws of the state forbid usury or patronize Oh, how many men have risked themchurch, New York, and end at the selves in the vortex and gone down for the simple reason their integrity reaches through all our American had not been thoroughly established cities and across the sea. Encouraged Remember poor Ketcham. How soon the flying hoofs of his iron grays clattered with him to his destruction! Remember poor Gay, at 30 be forgotten, speculators ran up the years of age astonishing the world stocks from point to point until in- with his fortunes and his forgeries. nocent people on the outside suppose Remember that famous man whose that the stocks would always con- steamboats and whose opera houses tinue to ascend. They gather in from | could not atone for his adulterous all parts of the country. Large sums rides through Central Park in the money are taken into Wall street | face of decent New York and whose and small sums of money. The crash | behavior on Wall street by its example has blasted tens of thousand of young men of this generation. I hold up the polluted memeory to

ciples are not thoroughly settled to ittle money for the purpose of start- | keep out of Wall street. It is no place ing themselves in business, and who for a man who shivers under the have \$500 or \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$10,000 go into Wall street and lose aff. And if there was ever a time for the pulpit to speak out in regard to certain kinds of nefarious enterprises or which that is a type to stand firm in Christian principle. You are in a now is the time. ageous. There is such a thing as a begin to rise again, and they will hero of the bank and a hero of the Stock Exchange. You be that hero. men will be ruined unless the print- I have not so much admiration for ing press and the pulpit give empha- the French empress who stood in her tic utterance. My counsel is to coun- balcony in Paris and addressed an trymen, so far as they may hear of excited mob and quelled it as I have this discourse, if they have surplus to admiration for that venerable banker invest, invest it in mortgages and in on Wall street who in 1864 stood moneyed institutions which, though on the steps of his moneyed institu-paying comparatively small interest, tion and quieted the fears of deposiand and safe beyond dispute, tors and bade peace to the angry and to stand clear of the Wall street wortex, where so many have been swamped and swallowed. What a compliment it is to the healthy condition of our country that these recent disasters have in nowise de-pressed trade! I thank God that and by the law of God's eternal right Wall street's capacity to blast this all the affairs of your business life will be adjudicated. Honesty - pays

warn young men whose moral prin-

Again, I have to remark that and cannon mounted was built to Wall street is a type throughout the keep off the savages. Along by that country of legitimate speculation on the one hand and of runous gamwall it was appropriately called Wall merchant is to some extent a speculator. He depends not only upon the street. It is narrow, it is unarchitectural, and yet its history is unique. difference between the wholesale price Excepting Lombard street, London, at which he gets the goods and the retail at which he disposes of them. but also upon the fluctuation of the planet. There the government of the United States was born There Washington held his levees. There Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Knox and other brilliant women of the Revolution displayed their charms. There Witherspoon and Jonathan Edwards and George White-tald sometimes preached. There Dr. quitous simply shows his own ignorance, Stop all legitimate speculation in this country and you stop banks, you stop all factories, stop all storehouses, you stop

the great financial prosperities of a commission merchant under another name. He gets his commission on we must draw the line between legitimate speculation and ruinous gambling. You, a stock operator, out any property behind you, financially irresponsible, sell \$100 of nothing and get paid for it. You sell 100 shares at \$10,000 at 30 days. If at the end of 30 days you can get the scrip for \$9,000, you have made a thousand. If at the end of 30 days you have to pay \$11,000, then you have lost a thousand. Now that is trafficking in fiction; that is betting on chances; that involves the spirit of gambling as much as anything that ever goes on in the lowest gam-

bling hell. At certain times almost every pros perous merchant wakes up, and he says: "Now, I have been successful in my line of trade and I have a tolerable income. I think I shall down to Wall street and treble it in three weeks. There's my neighbor. He was in the same line of business. He into the seven times heated furnace has his \$300,000 or \$400,000 from of Wall street excitement and he either comes out a Shadrach, with hair unsinged, or he is burned into a black moral einder. No half way work about it. If I wanted to find integrity bombproof, I would go to the sample fact that he went into Wall street. I think I shall go too." Here they come, retired merchants who want to get a little excitement in their lethargic veins. Here they integrity bombproof, I would go to produce the sample fact that he went into the simple fact that he went into wall street. I think I shall go too." integrity tombproof, I would go come, men celebrated for prudence, among the bankers and merchants of to trifle with the livelihoods of widows and orphans. Do you wonder been such villainies enacted there at | that sometimes they become insane It is insanity. Do you know there are hundreds of young men who are per ishing under the passion for stock gambling? Do you know that in all Christian lands this is one of the

greatīst curses? Excitement following excitement

pany formed with a great capital for providing funerals for all parts of the land. Another company with large capital-£5,000,000 of capital -to develop a wheel in perpetual motion. Another company with a capital of £4,000,000 to insure people against loss by servants. Another company with £2,500,000 capital to transplant wainut trees from Vir-ginia to England. Then, to cap the climax, a company was formed for "a great undertaking, nobody to know what it is." And, lo, £600,-000 in shares were offered at £100 a Books were opened at 9 share. o'clock in the morning and closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the first day it was all subscribed. "A great undertaking, nobody to know what it is."

An old magazine of those days de

scribes the scene (Hunt's Magazine).

It says: "From morning until evening 'Change alley was full to over-flowing with one dense, moving mass of living beings, composed of the incongruous materials and in all things save the mad pursuit wherefor they were employed utterly opposite their principles and feelings and far asunder in their stations in life the professions they follow. Statesmen and clergymen deserted their high stations to enter upon this great theatre of speculation and gambling. Churchmen and dissenters left their fierce disputes and forget their wranglings upon church government in the deep and hazardous game they were playing for worldly treasures and for riches, which, if gained, were liable to disappear within an hour of their creation. Whigs and Tories buried their weap of political warfare, discarded party animosities and mingled together in kind and friendly interourse, each exulting as their stocks advanced in price and grumbling when fortune frowned upon them. Lawyers, physicians, merchants and traveling men forsook their employment, neglected their business, dis regarded their engagements to whirl along in the stream, to be at last en-gulfed in the wild sea of bank-. Females mixed with the forgetting the station and crowd, employment which nature had fitted them to adorn, and dealt boldly and extensively and, like those by whom they were surrounded, rose from poverty to wealth and from that were thrown down to beggary and want, and all in one short week, and perbefore the evening which terminated the first day of their specu-Ladies of high rank, regardless of every appearance of dignity and blinded by the prevailing infat uation, drove to the shops of their milliners and haberdashers and there met their stockbrokers, whom they regularly employed and through gotiated. In the midst of the excitement all distinctions of party and religion and circumstances and character were swallowed up."

O men of Wall street and of all streets, stand back from nefarious nterprises, join that great company of Christian men who are maintain ing their integrity, notwithstanding all the pressure of temptation. In the morning, when you open business in the broker's office or in the bank ing house, ask God's blessing, and when you close it pronounce a benediction upon it. A kind of busines that men cannot engage in without prayer is no business for you I wish that the words o George Peabody, uttered in the hearing of the people of his native town-Danvers, Mass.-I wish that those words could be uttered in the hearing of all the young men throughout the land. He said: Though Providence has granted me unvaried and universal success in the pursuit of fortune in other lands I am still in heart the humble boy who left yonder unpretending dwelling There is not a youth within the soand of my voice whose early op portunities and advantages are not very much greater than were my own, and I have since achieved nomost humble boy among you, George Peabody's success in business was not more remarkable than his integrity and his great hearted be nevolence. I pray upon you God's protecting and prospering blessing. I hope you may all make fortunes for time and fortunes for eternity.

Some day when you come out your place of business and you go t the clearing house or the place of custom or the bank or your own home-as you come out of your place of business just look up at the clock in the tower and see by the move ment of the hands how your life is rapidly going away and be reminded of the fact that before God's thron of inexorable judgment you must yet give account for what you have done since the day you sold the first yard of cloth or the first pound of sugar I pray for you all prosperity. Stand lose to Christ, and Christ will stand close by you. The greater the temp tation the more magnificent the reward. But, alas, for the stock gam-bler-what will he do in the judgment? That day will settle every thing. That to the stock gambles will be a "break" at the "first cail." No smuggling into heaven. No "collaterals" on which to trade your way in. Go in through Christ the Lord or you will forever stay out. God forbid that after you have done your last day's work on earth and the hushed assembly stands around with bowed heads at your obsequies-God forbid that the most appropriate text for your funeral oration should be, "As a partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at the end he shall be a fool," or that the most appropriate funeral psalm should be the words of the poet:

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## Suffered Very Little Damage By The Hull Fire.

From the Evening Journal, Ottawa, under date June 7th, 1960.

Iron Range Co., limited," manufactures the "Home Comfort" Stove, which they guaranteee to be as resistable and curable as it is possible for the art and labor of men to make them. Their qualities have been fully shown on the occasion of the terrible Hull fire, the 26th of April There were eight of these stoves in that part of the city which was devasted by the conflagration; in spite of tumbling walls and chomneys, in spite of the water which flooded them, they were found per-fectly preserved in the middle of the In one case, however, a cast iron pot which happened to be on one of these stoves, melted all over it; the bronze reservoirs were necessarily melted by the terrible heat of the fire and the fancy work was twisted by the fall of roofs and walls; but not a single piece of the main body was deformed, not a lid nor a single dish was broken nor cracked. company has generously repaired these damages and returned these used in their manufacture, is what gives these stoves, the "Home Com-

Since many years "The Wrought ance twelve times and a half greater than cast iron has. The frame of these stoves, the doors and all of which is exposed to the danger, of being broken, are made of that metal. The interior pipe and all the principal parts are carefully lined with amianth, thus making them as durable, as strong and as perfect as possible.

The following certificate received from the proprietors of these stoves, confirm the above: We the undersigned citizens of Hull, have bought before the last fire, Home Comfort Stoves from the Wrought Iron Co., Limited, of Toronto, These stoves were, during the terrible conflagration, exposed to the most ardent

heat and we thought them entirely destroyed. After examining them, however, we found them well preserved without any bump or displacing of any kind. A vase of cast iron left on one of them, we found all melted on the malleable iron lid on which it had been placed. The company most gen-erously repaired them free of any stoves to their owner in as good a charge and returned them to us in condition as if they were new. The perfect condition. We do not know malleable iron and amianthus which of any other style of stove which could enters into, as well as the method have resisted this terrible disaster. since our experience, we have no doubt whatever that the "Home Comfort Ranges," their admirable force fort Range" stove is without a rival. of resistance. The chemical analysis F. Bernier. Willie Harper, F. Bernier. Willie Harper, Joseph Larose, Charles Mousseau, and the mechanical experiences have proved that the malleable iron has against the heat, a force of resist-

Hermas Legault, W. N. McCormick, Camile Damour, H. Philion.

## THE WOOLEN MILLS

Leave Your Measure

For a Spring Suit.

## Ordered Clothing Department

Now is the opportune time to place your order for a Spring Suit. Do not leave it until the rush—be the first.

We are now in a better position to serve you in every way. You will have first choice of our New Spring Goods of which we carry the largest and best selected stock of any in the City.

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We also carry a stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING. We have the best \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ready-Made Pants in Canada. Try us for a pair.

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The Best Stock in the City

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Guaranteed Bread delivered to any part of the

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### ..... PROBABILITIES.

Special to The Planet. Toronto, June 15 .- 10 a. m .- Easterly winds and a little cooler; Sun-day, easterly winds, fine and mode-

The following official figures were registered at noon to-day at Burt's

Barometer 29.40. Thermometer 75 Highest yesterday 85,

Lowest yesterday 65.

Eat Richarde' Bread. Mrs. R. V. Carter is spending to-day

J. T. Little, of Vancouver, arrived days for St. John N. B.
in the city last evening. He is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S, C. Walker, is in the city to-day. Mr. Stockton is The Maccabees will hold their

church parade next Sanday. About Lynch Company, who put down the 50 or 75 visitors are expected to be pavement on King street. present from obtside points. Court McGregor, No. 6, I. O. F., attend divine service in Christ Church

to-morrow evening, when Rev. Rural Dean McCosh will preach their annual sermon. While excavating for the sewer

and water pipes for the new Separate tips of hind feet white, answers to the workmen yesterday unearthed the remains of a man. The skeleton was given for her return to The Planet that of a person above the ordinary, or to Jas. Chartrand, King St. West.

Plans have been prepared by Jas. Carswell for the remodelling of the Bank of Commerce and tenders will be asked for the work. It is the intention to rebuild the stairs and make other improvements.

The K. O. T. M. held a good full meeting last night in their hall over Gordon's Store. Nine members were initiated. Final arrangements were made for the parade next Sunday. number from Comber, Tilbury, Forty members will be present from Wallaceburg, 30 from Dresden, 40 from Thamesville, and Bothwell. It is expected that 300 Maccabees will take

gineer this morning. "An excellent practice was had last evening by about twelve enthusiastic lacrosse players and they proved to have the nakings of a good team in them." Warden VonGunten was in the city to-day. "The heavy court was the cause of my second trip this week,"

said the Warden. "The expenses are very high, the Petit Jury alone has cost over five hundred dollars. The objection I have to the County paying the expenses is that the County Council have very little control over the finances of the County, and yet if a crime is committed they have thing at 5c.

Allen Fritz, of Dresden, is in the

Mrs. Thomas Ennett of Dresden, n the city to-day. Miss Bertie Sterling, of Blenheim, in the city to-day.

ity to-day.

Miss Dorothy Sheldon left this norning for Blenheim. Rev. Malott, of Guilds, is visiting

or. Hannon, Dufferin avenue. Dr. Hannon has returned from visit-

ng his son in Gravenhurst. Mrs. Gilroy and Mrs. D. V. Hicks, of Dresden are visiting in the city to-day. Bert Hamilton, King street, onfined to his home through illness. A. F. Ball, of Seattle, formerly C.

R. ticket agent here, is visiting friends in town. Miss Juan McNaughton, of the third concession, of Harwich, was taken

suddenly ill last evening. F. Charron, of Big Point, has erected a fine new barn on his farm. The cost of the building was \$600.

Mr. O'Mara, of London, is visiting his brother, A. P. O'Mara, of this city Mr. O'Mara is en route to Cleveland Elliott Perkins, Foster street, the young lad who was struck in the with a putty knife is improving

The final theoretical examinations of the Krause Conservatory of Music, were held in the Central Tschool to-

A special meeting of the K. O. T. M. will be held this evening for the purpose of initiating a number of car-D. McDougall, who played with the Wallaceburg baseball team in the match yesterday, was the guest of Ross Hicklin during his stay in the

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jewell, of Northwood. She alled on her friends in the Maple

H. K. Hopkirk, of Ottawa, arrived in the city yesterday to succeed Mr. Mercer as teller in the Bank of Mon-treal. Mr. Mercer leaves in a few

the superintendent of the Lynch &

Richard Jordan has returned from attending the Pan American exposition at Buffalo, He will return to Buffalo to-morrow, having secured

lucrative position there. Lost !-On Saturday, a small, black bitch pup, about six months old. with

A great sale of Magnolia Dimity, beginning Monday-See Gordon's Window.

W. E. Cruickshank, of the medical department of Toronto University arrived in the city yesterday and wil spend his vacation here. Mr. Cruick-shanks has successfully passed his

first year's examinations. The Historical Society held a meet Blenheim, 12 from Clachan, and a ing last evening and decided to ask number from Comber, Tilbury, the city council for \$250 to help defray the cost of bringing the gun boat down to the park. The request will be made Monday evening.

A delightful and excellent musicale "There is material for a splendid lacrosse team here," said the City Engineer this morning. "An excellent The pupils of Miss Maude Weese. The pupils all did splendidly and their work evidenced the results of careful and intelligent teaching. The parents were all highly delighted with the splendid manner in which the little ones acquitted themselves. The pupils participating in this first exhibition of musical ability were Lily Thomson, Erva Thomson, Winnifred Arnold, Irene Miller and Lily Guy

> For hot weather, the Gordon Magnolia Dimities, just the

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Druggists and Opticians

McCall &

### Captain Hanna brought a cargo of lumber up the river a few days ago for J. Piggott & Sons.

Wanted, a smart honest boy, to learn a good trade, one who is will-ing to apply himself. Address Planet office in own handwriting, or person-

Rev. J. J. Ross, has returned from attending the Western Baptist Association in Florence. Mr. Houston, of this city, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Mr. Dewey, of Wheatley, as moderator of the Association, for he coming year.

The Wabash Railway announces excursion rates to Buffalo on Tuesday, June 18th, and Tuesday, June 25th, return tickets Chatham to Buffalo for Pan American exposition, good returning following day at \$3.25 each. For tickets and further information we refer our readers to W. E. Rispin, city passenger agent,

### SCHOOL NEWS

nteresting Educational Happenings of the Week-Many Matters of 'mportance

Inspector Park has been inspecting the school on the Lake Shore this

There will likely be some changes changes at Wheatley, including the erection of a new school.

Mr. Park will go to Wallaceburg

and Dresden to inspect the schools there Monday and Tuesday. The following school news for the week was obtained from Inspecto

The board of entrance examiners viz., D. S. Paterson, W. J. Twohey, Robert Park and Miss Abram meet for organization to-night at the Collegiate Institute.

The board of arbitrators that met last Saturday in Harrison Hall for organization will meet at Merlin at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22nd, to consider and take evidence in the matter of changing certain lots from Union School 5 to section 15, Raleigh. The Board will consist of D. Halliday, Fletcher; W. F. Robertson, Valetta, and Robert Park, of this city.

A DE THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY The township of Tilbury East appointed W. F. Robertson, of Valetta, and Romney appointed ex-Warden Geo. Robinson in conjunction with R. Park as arbitrators to consider the formation of a union school section at Sycamore from parts of school sections Nos. 6 and 8, Tilbury East, and 1 and 6, Romney. No date has as yet been made by the Inspector for the first meeting, but it will likely be during the summer vacation.

### WAS DROWNED

Fatal Fall of a Young Mariner While Living Here

Captain Hanna, brother of Thomas Hanna, of Scott & Co's, clothing establishment, was drowned at Courtright early this morning.

with a cargo of lumber, and was just Captain Hanna was coming into port anding at the dock when the accident happened. No one knows the exact circumstances surrounding the case but it is supposed that the tried to jump from the vessel to the dock with ! tion on his last appearance in courta line before the ship was moored, and that he missed his footing and fell into the water.

The fog was very dense at the time

and his presence was not missed for some time after the accident. Thomas Hanna left this morning for the scene of the drowning. ALMOST SCORCHED US.

The fire fiend struck rather near home this morning when the stable and barn belonging to The Planet establishment was almost destroyed. The conflagration started in the hay mow and the whole upper part of the building and several tons of

hay were burned. The loss will be The fire was discovered by W. R. Peck and John Dunlop. It started in the hay in the mow and the prigin is a mystery. It is thought some weary wayfarer must have sought this hallowed precinct beneath the sheltering wing of this great family journal to enjoy a night of slumber and departing carelessly let his pipe or a match fall in the hay.

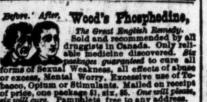
he Chatham Loan and Savings Go' 39th Half-yearly Dividende

Notice is hereby given that a per annum upon the paid up capital stock of this company has been de-clared this day for the current half year ending June 30th, 1901, payable at the company's office, on and after July 2nd, 1901.

The transfer books will be closed from the 20th to 30th June inclusive.

S. F. GARDINER, Chatham, June 4th, 1901.

"We were very muon pleased with the design you sent. It was beauti-ful and appropriate." The Victoria Ave. Green Houses receive such words of commendation every day. Tele-phone No. 181.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chat-

### FALSE ALARM

There was no Ca: e of Cruelty to Animals But Officer Quinn and His Deputy Showed Themselves Alert.

Humane Officer F. F. Quinn and

his deputy, Detective McGregor, were aroused from their slumbers at six o'clock this morning to look into an alleged case of cruelty to animals in connection with a car load of calves and cows on the switch at the Lake Erie cattle yards. The Humane Officer notified Gen. Agent Tillson and learned that the cattle had been fed and cared for. He also investigated the case for himself but found no reason to interfere.

Gen. Agent Tillson of the Lake Erie was seen. He said that the car con-taining cows and calves had arrived in the afternoon from Toronto for Leamington. Owing to there being no train for Leamington till morn-ing the car was left here over night. Mr. Tillson personally superintende the unloading of the car and had all the cattle removed over night except eight calves. He also himself fed and watered all the stock, including the calves left in the car. These latter, being young, no doubt did make a good deal of noise, but it was from a feeling of separation, not from cruelty.
Mr. Tillson was also aroused early

this morning and he felt hurt at the persecution he had been subjected to after all the trouble he had taken. The car was reloaded and taken to Leamington this morning.

### MEN OF THE 24th

Several Changes in the Officers of the t ocal Regiment as Gazetted

Ottawa, June 15 .- A Gazette conaining the appointments, promotions and retirements in the militia was issued yesterday.

His Excellency has been pleased to pass upon the following in connection with the 24th Kent Regiment :- Major W. R. Hickey retires and is permitted to retain the rank of captain on retirement. Ni ter and and po to to

Lieut. F. A. Laurie retires. Second Lieut. W. S. Ball retires. Second Lieut, E. P. Donegan, having eft limits, his name is removed from the list of officers of the active mili-To be Paymaster with honorary

rank of captain, W. R. Hall, to complete establishment.

To be medical officer with the hon orary rank of surgeon-lieutenant, W. H. Tye, to complete establishment.
To be honorary chaplain, the Rev. W. E. Knowles.

To be Second Lieuts., provisionally, N. D. Harper, E. G. Sutherland, vice W. S. Ball and E. P. Donegan, retired. Capt. Wm. Mowbray, 24th Kent Regiment, is gazetted in the Medical

### FIVE YEARS

Andrew Epperson Receives Punishment tor Stabbing and the Court Assault.

Andrew Epperson, sullen but docile -a very different man from the wildeyed maniac who caused the commowas again in the prisoner's dock this morning. The authorities were taking no chances on further dramatic demonstrations on his part and he was closely guarded. Immediately in front of him and facing the prisoner sat Constable Cape, while on either hand were seated Constables Peters

and Kenny. It appeared, however, from Epper son's behavior that the precautions were unnecessary. The man appeared to take no interest in the proceed-

ings or his surroundings. He was again tried on the charge of assault, this time on Constables Cape and Thompson. Constables Cape, Coogan and Thompson and one of the jurymen who had witnessed the deed were examined, and the prisoner found guilty and sentenced to two years for each offense, the sentences to run concurrently. He was then sentenced to three years for stabbing Mrs. Ellison. The two separate sen-tences will run consecutively, making

Lezert, charged with bigamy, sentenced to one year, Mrs. Hall, charged with bigamy, was sentenced to three months, and Mr. Huckle, also charged with bigamy, was sentenced

to two months.

Earley, charged with perjury, was seateneed to two months. Mary Johnson was sentenced to six months in the Mercer Reformatory for perjury, and Adelaine Johnson also charged with perjury, was sen tenced to two months in jail.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until six p. m. Friday, the 14th inst., for the several works required in the erection of new office building and addition to new office building and addition to Gas Works. The plans and specifications can be seen at the office of T. J. Rutley, architect. The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted. Address to P. S. COATES,

Manager.

Marked tender.

ONE TEASPOONFUL of Pain-Killer in hot water sweetened will cure almost any case of flatulency and indigestion. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dr. Susie C.

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Dr. Rijnhart is the first Canadian who has entered the "Forbidden Land" and the book is beautifully illustrated from drawings and photos now published for the

> NEW BOOKS ARRIVING DAILY



### SMALL AND SCARCE

The Strawberry Crop will be a Comparative Failure this Season-Other Crops all Right.

"The strawberry crop is very poor this year," said John Tisdale, down the river, to The Planet this morning, "In fact," continued he, "my strawberry crop has never been so poor as it is this year. This is nn. doubtedly due to the cold weather we have had this spring. The crop last year was only fair. The best crop that I have had yet was grown two years ago. Strawberries are a very uncertain crop and unless the spring weather is very good they are bound "Along the lake shore, where the

most of the strawberries are grown, the crops are better than in other places. The yield in any place, how ever, will not be very great." Mr. Tisdale spoke very encouraging

ly of the other crops. The corn which has been held back considerably this spring, is looking well and if th weather continues fine, the yield will

## ACCIDENTAL

No one Responsible for the Death of Brakeman Beavely on the M. C. R.

"That the deceased, G. F. Beavely, brakeman on the C. P. R., came to his death by being run over by an M. C. R. train about 11 o'clock on the night of Tuesday, June 11, that his death was accidental and that the company, officials and hands were exonerated from all blame,"-such was the vers very handy for all kinds of use; size dict at the inquest held by Coroner Hanks at Charing Cross to enquire into the death of G. F. Beavely. The four train hands were the only witnesses who could give any informa-tion as to the terrible accident by which the unfortunate man met his death. John A. Walker, K. C., was present at the inquest in place of Crown Attorney Douglas, who was en-

## THE MARKET

Record of this Morning's Mercantile Doings on the Maple City Market.

There was a good market thi norning. Strawberries were the chief They sold at 21 cents feature. Butter sold at 14 cents and box. eggs at 10c. There were a few goose berries offered at 8c a quart,

Grain dealers report a good demand for beans from Western points. It is expected that the demand wil clean up the stock of all the local deal ers. The price has increased 15c on the former price. All coarse grains are lower in price and the demand very slack especially in corn. The following are a few of th

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES. Lamb, per quarter, 85c to \$1.15. Mutton, per poiund, 7c to 9c. Strawberries, per quart, 12c. Gooseberries, per quart, 8c. Eggs, per doz. 10c. Eggs, dealers' price, 9c. Butter, per lb. 14c. Chickens, each, 25 to 35c.

GRAINS. Wheat, 65c. Barley, 75 to 80c. Corn, 36 to 37c. Beans, \$1 to \$1.15.

The Gordon Store Monday morning place on sale, 21433 yds of Fancy Magnolia Dimities at 5c a yd.

TEA and TEAS Glenn & Company, William Street Import direct from London, England, the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Teas. Try our English Breakfast Tea, 35c and 40c. N. B. Cottages at Rondeau to rent for the

...... Chatham's Greatest Store C. AUSTIN & CO. Chatham's Oheapest Store

## Dress Goods Department

Our June clearing sale still continues. More lines have been reduced to replace lines sold out. The big attraction this season is our bargain tables. Here are piled odd pieces of every description of color and design. Goods worth regularly from 75c to \$1.50 per yard are offered here at 35c per yard in any length required.

3 ends Beyedere, pure silk and wool, regular price \$1.50 per yard.
4 ends Beyedere, light shades, regular price 75c per yard.
3 ends Beyedere, dark shades, regular price \$1.25 per yard.
3 pcs. Fancy Stripe, navys, regular price 60c per yard.
3 pcs. Fancy Check, O. K. shades, regular price 75c per yard.
4 pcs. Broche, dark shades, regular price 70c.
2 ends Broche, silk and wool, regular price \$1.25 per yard.
2 pcs. Annure, brown and navy, regular price 50c per yard.
14 ends Fancy Effects. light and dark, regular price 50c per yard.
9 ends Fancy Effect, light and dork, per yard 65c.

One Price 35c For All

## Extra Staple Bargains

You will always find this department fufl of the very best of all kinds of staple goods, and at right prices.

### White Cottons

15 pieces extra value English white otton, snow white color, linen finish, soft make, 34 inches wide, value

10 pieces, each of the same make of cotton, same finish, same widths,

at per yard, 7c, 9c and When you want this make of cotton ask for the Princess Calico.

### **Prints**

12 pieces best English Indigo and turkey red prints, just in, full 30 inches wide, very choice patterns, and free from dressing, worth 14c, close

## Towel Specials

2 Dozen Pure Linen Kitchen Toweld, red border, hemmed ends, dark linen and fine twill. These towels are 25x29 inches, special, at

See the Pure Linen Towel that we are selling 3 for 25c. They're a big

### White Lawns

Our stock of white lawns were slow n coming in this season. They have just arrived, and open up fine.

20 pieces, choice Victoria lawn, 40

10 pieces, extra fine, 45 inch lawn, pecial finish, at

10e yard

20 pieces, superior quality, 42 inchwns, fine finish at 12 1-2c yd.

## Table Linen Special

2 Pieces, fine bleached table damask, choice patterns, fine satin finish, 71 inches wide, special,

3 pieces, extra value, unbleached table damask, new designs, fine soft make, 60 inches wide, value!

## Velvet Carpets

Our stock of this line of floor coverings had got quite low, and though it is now "between seasons"

We have just placed in stock a splendid assortment of

## **English Velvet Carpets**

To the purchaser who needs to buy now, this affords: an excellent opportunity to obtain

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*</del> THE VERY LATEST PATTERNS AND COLORINGS

These designs also represent what will be most popular for the coming fall trade.

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The Bargain Centre.

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irrowroot Biscuits, 15c a pound.

Milk Lunch, 2 pounds for 25c.

Salted Wafers, 150 a sound.

Our Special Mixed, 15c a pound.

Our Finest Mixed, 20c a pound.

H. MALCOLMSON

### SEPARATE SCHOOL

Outline of the Splendid Structure to be Built in Connection with St. Joseph's Church.

The work of excavating for the new Separate School has already been begun. The flans, which have been prepared by James Carswell, promise one of the finest educational buildings in the city. The handsome new structure will be erected 40 feet east of the old school, about where the Ladies' Aid Hall now stands, and when completed will cost \$11,500. This Embro Courier. sum does not include the furnishings. The new school will contain eight class rooms and have commodious cloak rooms in connection. In addition, there will be a splendid school library and also a teachers' room. The foundation will be of stone and the two other floors will be of brick. The building will be steam heated throughout and fiitted with all the most modern and sanitary plumbing equipment. The basement will be divided into two large and commodious vided into two large and commodious again, after as usual asking thee purchase to that street while the residents on the walk in the law is the purchase of the purc ished in oil, the ceilings will be of tural order of events would be found wood and the blackboards slate. The floors will be of polished hardwood. Embro Courier.

look's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your drugglist for Carlos Fast Carlos Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and tions are dangerous. Frise, No. 1, 21 per No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 25 per box. No. mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent ps. The Gook Company Windsor, Onto Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all paths of the particle for the commended by all paths of the contract of the contra

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Chatham by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central

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Did You

J. L. H. Belle Isle

### Slips of the Sanctum Pen

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that With the exception of birds, men's legs are longer in proportion to their bodies than those of any other animal." This is doubtless due to constant pulling.

UNNECESSARY ADVICE. That's right, boys, look after the widows and orphans. -Jarvis Record.

WHY NOT "BREWED?" E. Hodgson, of this place, purchased fine brude mare in Exeter last week. -Lucan Sun.

DID PETER MISSIT. Peter Missit paid our burg a pro-longed visit this week.—Bowmanville

TOO MUCH JOHNSON. L. Johnson was made happy last week by the presentation of a pair of twins.—Waterford Star.

PUT BACK THE BUNG We understand that a new saloon has been opened, and would advise the parties to stop it.—Bowmanville News.

STRONG MAN ADDISON. J. B. Addison raised his barn on Wednesday of last week .- Tilsonburg

WHO'LL BE MAID FORTUNATE ! The new brick house in the suburbs is almost completed. Who is going to be the fortunate maid?-Haldimand

GRATEFUL EDITOR. Mrs. George Rundle sent us a nice rhubarb pie the first of May, for which we are thankful, as it was a treat to granted. taste at this early season .- Markdale

ON THE TAP-IS. It is expected that there will be number of taffy pulls soon as quite a number have tapped .- Lucan Sun. Most of the farmers have tapped and are ready for some sunshine .-

THE ORGANIST PLAYED SOFTLY.

A very interesting event took place at All Saint's church, Mount Pleasant, the other afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Rev. Ed. Softley, recdon Free Press.

AN EDUCATIONAL CRITIC.

----THOSE BLENHEIM GIRLS. One of our popular young men in he west end recently received a leter from his sweetheart, and in it was told to "look under the stamp on the envelope." He spent an hour steaming the envelope, and when he

oune. There is no greater bonor to man than to suffer for the sake of what he thinks to be rightbous .- W

finally got it off he read. "Wasn't

t hard to get off ""- Blenheim Tri-

E. Gladstone. Grand Trunk Railway time table changed Sunday, June 2nd. Chatham passengers going east for Torouto and points east of that will now leave at 10.32 instead of 9.02 as formerly, and the Eastern Flyer which formerly left here at 3.30 will for the future leave at 5.30, arriving in Toronto at 10 o'clock and Montreal early the fol-lowing morning. This latter is the popular train which has revolutionized travel in Canada since being put on by the popular Grand Trunk Railway.

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Thoroughly reliable goods and superior fit and finish are the points upon which we bid for your patronage.

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Civic Committees all Held Sessions on Various Munic pal Matters Yesterday.

Notes of the Proceed ngs as Jotted Down by Planet Reporters who Were Present.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Finance committee vesterday afternoon looked more like a court of revision on dog tax assessments than an active body appointed to safeguard

the civic exchaquer.

The statement of the cost of the dewalk on the north side of Wilson avenue was also discussed by the committee, with the ratepayers on the street.

A mistake was found in the cost of nails, and one of the men interested took exception to the charge of \$7 made by the city for the hour's work, which he said, the city engineer had put on the work, and the ratepayers promised to investigate what he termed an exorbitant charge before he paid his frontage tax. Chairman Scane and Aldermen

Cowan and McCoig were present at the fneeting. In regard to the request of Mary Ramsey for remission of taxes, no action will be recommended The committee will advise that the following dog tax assessments be struck off:

William French, F. Garner, Mrs. Littleton Johnson, Clifford Morrison, J. R. Watson, James Graves, John Cooper, O. Desjardines. No action will be recommended re the request of Thomas Walters to have his dog tax assessment transferred to P. C. De-zelia. The request of Rev. F. H. Larkin that his income should be assessed only for the time he was here, was

John D. Thompson, Frank Cartier, and John L. Paulucci, the men who have to pay for the walk on the north eide of Wilson avenue, appeared before the committee to receive a bill of costs of the walk. The treasurer's books showed that the walk had cost as follows:-Lumber, John Piggott & Sons, \$56.49; W. N. Drader, \$36.75; Westman Bros., nails, \$3.40 and \$5.44; Peter McMillan \$6.80; interest on money advanced, \$3.50; Engineer \$7 Clerk's fces \$4; Solicitor's fees \$5 printing \$4, registration of by-law \$2-total \$134.38.

Mr. Paulucci said that only threequarters of a keg of nails were tor, formerly of this city, to Miss Kate brought near the work, and when Briggs, organist of that church.-Lon- the work was done, there was at least ten pounds left in the keg. The sec-cud amount charged \$5.44 A ratepay-er on Lowe street had told him that Inspector Carlyle passed his rounds he was paying \$14.24 per year for a again, after as usual asking thee pu- new walk in front of a 50 foot lot with the charge of \$7 made for the City Engineer's service, and prom-

fore he paid it. The committee said that the only reduction they could offer was to recommend that the overcharge of p \$5.44 for nails be refunded. PARKS AND CEMETERY.

The Parks and Cemetery committee met yesterday afternoon to consider the offers made by Mr. Mc-Lachlan of the use of his grounds on William street for a park. Chairman McCoig and Ald. Scane, Fleming, Pritchard and Cowan were

Mr. McLachlan's two proposals tha the city buy or lease the grounds for a park were discussed. It was decoded that the chairman should rebeyance till the end of the year, when proposition re purchasing this prowill be submitted to the peo

Mr. McLachlan's proposition wa based on his desire to build a school o accomodate 400 or 500 pupils and ne wished to know whether the city sired to assist in securing such an institution for this city or not. PROPERTY.

The Property committee met last night, those present were Chairman Taylor and Aldermen Edmundson and Fleming. The people wanted as lamp at the

orner of Duke and Wellington streets and a coal oil lamp would do. This was recommended. The carbons they were using now were much better than the old ones

and 25,000 were recommended bought. The contract for the firemen's suits was awarded to The T. H. Taylor & Co. at \$21.50. The contract, Mr. Fleming said, was let according to price and quality. The location of boxes 42 and 13 were changed so as to get the numbers

ollowing each other closer together. THE MACCABEE MEMORIAL DAY.

The Maccabee Memorial Day, Sunday, June 16th, will be observed by Chatham Tent No. 8, in a manner befitting the Order of which we have the honor to be members. The Tent has arranged the follow-

ing program for the day:
The Sir Knights will assemble at
the Lodge room at 1.30 p. m., and welcome the visitors from a distance who

At two o'clock the procession will form, headed by the 24th Regiment Band, and march to the cemetery, where the beautiful Ritualistic work for the occasion will be carried out

After the services are through the lines will reform and march back to the lodge room and dishand till 6 p.m., when the Sir Knights will again form and march to the Baptist church, where Rev. J. J. Ross will deliver our annual sermon.

Let every Sia Knight be in line and

show the citizens what a good turn-out the K. O. T. M. can make. W. SULMAN, Record-Keeper. R. O. SPRINGER, Commander.

### Local Budget

Bicycle repairs at Brico's.

W. G. McGeorge has returned from Iroquois. D. Driscoll, of Harwich was in th

city to-day. Wm. Hickey, of Merlin, was in the

city to-day. Jno. Goodison, of Sarnia, was in th

city vesterday. John Crowder, of Ridgetown, was in the city to-day

the city to-day R. McLean, of Mitchell's Bay, was in the city yesterday. D. Simpson, of Ridgetown, was in

Mr. Chant, Edgar street, is remod elling his residence.

Miss Allie Dalton, formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

idly recovering from pneumonia Percy G. Kemp, of Bay City, is spending a couple of days in the city Miss Arnold, assistant in the City

Miss Lizzie Thompson, of Florence, is visiting Mrs. R. S. Dunlop, Park

Miss Elda Idle gives a recital in Park street Methodist Sunday school

friends Thursday evening. The infant child of Herb Murray Wellington street, is recovering

Samuel Kovinsky attended the funeral of his cousin, the late Albert Koyinsky, at Windsor yesterday. Wanted at once, two good men who

Lord Lakes, to Sault Ste Marie, Ont. to-day.

Tuesday, the 18th inst. Sam. Hicklin has secured a good

nia, and it is quite probable that his family will shortly move to the tunnel A trip to Belle Isle on Str. City of

carsion on the 18th inst. Come, and bring your friends with you. P. L. Morden & Co., who have been

Morrison Bros., in company with their uncle, John Irwin, contemplate the erection of a brick, roller process flour mill on the site of their grist mill burned on March 6th last. I they decide to build, work on the new

mill will be begun early next year. The S. Hadley Lumber Co. are putting a handsome modern front A. M. Miller's store, next to Northway & Co's dry goods store. This is one of the best stands in the city for drug, book, fancy-goods, jewelery or gents furnishing business, and is for rent on reasonable terms. Apply to Lewis & Richards, Oddfellows' Temple.

J. D. Stockton, who superintended the laying of the Maple City pavement for Lynch Bros., was in the city to-day on his way home from Wood stock, where the firm of Lynch Bros. are tendering for the new pavement o be laid in that newly made city Mr. Stockton was in the city for the purpose of interviewing the Mayor and getting a recommendation from him of the work done here.

Thousands of people yearly treatheir ails with the wrong medicine They are in the habit of jumping a the first "cure-all" they see adver ised and fancy they are going to be benefitted.

People should use more caution in selecting their medicines. These are times when the country is flooded with the printed boasts of experi-menters. Those who have piles in any form cannot be too careful in

ceive injuries from humbug remedies that will lead to the most complicat

Pyramid Pile Cure is the safes an efficient gang of rooters. remedy known to medical science. It the tumors and takes away the in-flammation. If you are troubled try

It is prepared by the most skilled specialists who have made the curing of piles and kindred troubles a life

edy before the public. Thousands have been cured who had experiment ed for years with every other known remedy. Hundreds who have been with dangerous drugs nor run risk of a painful surgical operation.
This remedy is a prompt, perfect and
permanent cure for the most persistent case of piles. It is manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co. Marshall, Mich., and has found it way into every wide-awake drug store on this continent. Ask for i and be cured of a disease which ma lead to fatal complications.

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W. A. Hadley is in Detroit to-day. Miss Gertle Potter, is slightly 'in-

city to-day. M. Stanley, of Bothwell, was in the

John B. Grant, of Ridgetown, was i

the city yesterday.

There is a great scarcity of laborers on the C. P. R.

Miss McDonell, Queen street, is rap-

Clerk's office, is spending the day in Detroit.

R. L. Gosnell, of Blenheim, is offering the stock of A. L. Graham, Ouvry, for sale. See advt.

hall Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cornish pleas-

from an attack of pneumonia.

understand running hay press; steady work. Apply to Tennent & Burke. O'Brien Bros., are shiipping twelve thousand cigars, Quail on Toasts and

Join St. Andrew's Church people in their annual S. S. Excursion per Str. City of Chatham, to Belle Isle, on

situation at the St. Clair House, Sar

Chatham would brace you up. St. Andrew's Church S. S. gives an ex-

Clinton, where they have a considerable number of sidewalks to build.

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The delicate membranes may re

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4 pair Curtain Ends at per pair. 8 pair Curtain Ends at per pair. BRUSSELS CURTAIN ENDS-2 pair Brussels Ends at per pair. . . . . 4 pair Brussels Ends at per pair. . 2 pair Brussels Ends at per pair. . 8 pair Brussels Ends at per pair. 4 pair Brussels Ends at per pair.

These Curtains in full lengths, are worth fro

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William Gordon

## World of Sport

BASEBALL. National League.

St. Louis 10. Brooklyn 2. New York 4, Chicago 1: Boston 7, Pittsburg 1; wa American League

Boston 16. Detroit 7. Chicago 10, Baltimore 5. Milwaukse 0, Philadelphia 7. Eastern League.

Buffale 7, Providence 2. Hartford 0, Rochester 0. Worcester 5, Toronto 10.

Syracuse 9, Montreal 8

C. M. C. WON. The first game of baseball of the season was played on Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon between Wallace-6 burg and the Chatham Manufacturing Co. The game was closely contested throughout the whole of the ity, are moving their apparatus to inine innings, when the score was 11-10 in Chatham's favor.

The following is the line-up of the Wallaceburg - Hennegan r. Wright c., Doyle 1b., T. Bourassa 2b., Clancy 35., Appleford s.s., Brick l.f.,

L. Doyle c.f., McDougall p. Chatham-Miller I.f. and p., Tickner c., Moore s.s., Myers 1b., Arnold p. and l.f., Bowers 3b., Sowerby 2b., Currier c.f., Kenny r.f. The game was very interesting broughout and was free from any

wrangling or disputing. Albert Tickner, an old Chatham boy, played behind the bat for the CIM. C. and added materially to the strength of the team. Roy Miller deserves special mention for his splendid playing. Mr. Callighan, of Wallaceburg, acted as umpire, and although a number of his decisions were open for dispute

they were generally quietly overlook-The following is the score:-C. M. C.-11. Wallaceburg-10. Majority for C. M. 6.-1. Umpire Callighan.

Time-Two hours. Base Hits. Tickner looks natural behind the

"Can-he" Kenny" can.

Clancy ran as well as his father did

nothe last campaign. That home run of Miller's in the fifth should be recorded. . The Glass Town have certainly go

Arnold's in and out shoots were too much for the glass blowers. O, Callighan, Callighan,

The C. M. C's.' do not need "more when they have "Moore" on 3rd blase "Dickie" McDougall pitches a good, swift, straight ball, considerably during the last half. Brick, in left field, has a hard

name, but this did not in the least offect his playing Appleford, well flown to Magle City lacrosse players, played at s.s. He now thinks that lacrosse is the better game.

RIDGETOWN BEATS ST. THOMAS.

Ridgetown, Ont., June 14.—The St. Thomas West End Records baseball team played a game with the locals

on the Athletic Park here this after-

noon, losing by a score of 10 to 0 Batteries-Gurvin, Killingsworth and Stockton; Depew and Taylor. Depew pitched a great game and had the visitors entirely at his mercy. The Wabash team, of St. Thomas, is ex-

A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST

D. S. Toronto University. Office-First Door East of Standard Bank

TELEPHONE 164.

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NOTES. The season for bass fishing opens next Monday.

The lacrosse team are holding pracices on Tecumseh Park each evening. CHATHAM WON HANDILY. Chatham and Detroit were the op on Tecumseh Park yesterday. Score resulted 87-11 in favor Chatham in the first innings.

fore the Chatham men were out. Kenny, Horstead, Kolfage a Aitken, of the Chatham team, deserve special mention for their splendid work, while Jenner for Detroit deserves great praise for his effective bowling.
The following is the list of players.

innings but the game was called be-

Detroit-Thomas Jenner, ounter, H. J. M. Grylls, C. L. Kurtz, C. W. Thomas, W. E. N. Seymour, F. Bamford, E. Rigley, Thomas Dale Homer Johnson, F. Thomas, J. J. Chatham-W. R. Wells, retired, S.

### F. Kolfage, J. E. Kenny, A. C. Waod-ward, Dr. Tye, J. P. Nichols, W. G. Richards, John Horstead, F. Brundage, H. Dennis, Aitkens, Richardson

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafremedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a rumbling sound, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an

inflamed condition of the mucous sur-We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars,

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In the matter of the estate of A. L. Graham, of Ouvry, in the Counto of Kent, an insolvent. The stock in trade of the above es

NOTICE

tate consisting of Dry Goods, Grocer-ies, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, and Hardware.... 78.89

Stock sheet can be inspected at the office of the undersigned. Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, June 28th, 1901, and opened at One o'clock, p. m., of the same day.

The highest nor any tender not ne-

Terms, cash. For further particulars apply to R. L. GOSNELL, Blenhiem, Ont. Assignee.

## DISTRICT DOINGS.

TILBURY June 15 .- Miss Miller, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. A. Campbell. Rev. J. H. Johnston, B. A., of Fingal, will preach in the Methodist church

here at both services to-morrow Leamington baseball club will play the junior club here next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and two Wabash team, of St. Thomas, is ex-pected to play here Friday next, when a fast game is looked for.

daughters, of Lake hinden, Mich., who have been taking in the Pan Ameri-can exhibition, are expected here to-

morrow to spend a few days with relatives. S. Mather, of this village, and E. Desnidrais, Stoner Point, are representing the Catholic Foresters convention in Pembroke this week. The Daily Planet is on sale at Johnston's Drug Store.

DRESDEN. June 15 .- Our town band enlivened the citizens with an open air con

E. Austin Pickard has returned from Detroit. Don't forget the Presbyterian excursion to Detroit on Tuesday next, June 18th. There will be three special services in the Queen street Baptist church

on Sunday next. Mrs. Herson, who has been very sick for some time past, is much improved. Wm. Rudd, sr., will be home from Detroit to-night, where he has been

under medical treatment for some A number of the members of the Orange Fraternity drove out to Geo. Boyles, 4th con., Township of Dawn,

## last night, to attend a meeting to be held at that place.

BLENHEIM. June 15 .- Mr. Spackman, of London who has been visiting his son E. H. for the past two weeks, left for home

resterday. A goodly number of Sir Knights from Blenheim will visit Chatham Tent to-morrow, Sunday, and take part in the memorial services to be held in that place.

The town weigh scales have been moved to the rear of the Town Hall, owing to the erection of the electric

light power house, which will stand

n place where the weigh scales used

to stand. Rev. Dr. Jemmerson is on a busimess trip to Toronto this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morse, of Leamington, are spending this week with their son Elmer H., of town. John Coker has let the contract for the erection of a fine brick dwelling on Jackson street. The contrac-

James Winters continues very lo A. B. Vester has purchased the Royal Hotel property.

Frank Judson and wife was in town yesterday on business.
Services in the R. C. church tomorrow. Rev. Father Herman will

tors are John Nichol and Dan Gray.

Henry Faust is contemplating the erection of a fine brick dwelling for himself on Maple street. Mr. DeCow, of Ridgetown, is placing a gas separator on the town well with the intention of making it

TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, for heating, plumbing, painting, glazing and carpenter work at the Canadian Bapk of Commerce. Chatham, will be received up to 6 p. m. Friday, flat inst. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of J. W. Carswell, architect, old Market building, from whom all ne-cessary information can be obtained. The lowest or any tender not neces-

For sale—A hot air furnace, nearly new and in perfect order, with piping, will be sold at a bargain.

J. E. THOMAS.

a flowing well,

## An Alluring Abandon

### A GARDENED GLADE

waist attire.

It is quite certain that we are fac-

come when she must share her bless-

add very materially to the attractive

has an unfinished look about it that is

But the comfort of new apparel is

evident, when we look back over the

old fashion plates and recall our own

contrasts. (too true.) The high collar

and the heavy clothing now seem very

absurd for warm weather. Yet it has

we stand. It may become necessary to

who want to dress exactly right may

know what to wear and when to wear

be comfortable, and many a million-

ern days. The rich are getting almost

everything-even the comforts of the

While the pit and dress circle ap-

MALT BREAKFAST FOOD

Establishes Dizes ive Vigor And

P. omotes Sleep and

Defects and derangements of diges-

tion are among the most common of human ailments in hot weather. Im-proper dieting and the use of grain

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Ring'ing Brothers' menagerie, which

will be seen with this famous big show

when it exhibits Chatham next Wed-

nesday, June 26th, is the largest and

most complete zoological collection in

the world. The display is complete in every detail. It contains more

specimens of rare wild beats than all

the other circuses and zoological gar

dens in America combined, including the only giraffe known to exist. The

magnitude of the collection is suffi-ciently indicated when the statement

s made that it embraces thirty ele-

phants, ranging from the tiniest of baby elephants to a herd of the

mals and a hundred dens and cages

method of displaying these animals is admirable. The great menagerie

pavilion is arranged like a vast zoolo-gical garden. In the centre space

are displayed the elephants, the great herd of camels, the curious Philippine

water buffaloes, the dwarf sacred cat

tle, the sixty Shetland ponies and

other led animals. The wild animal dens, which are handsomely carved

and gorgeously decorated, line the walls, with a broad esplanade be-

tween. A successful effort has been made to exhibit the animals in such

a way as to illustrate their life in a

natural state. The aquaria in which

the hippopotami, sea lions, seals, and other water-frequenting animals are

ly-plumaged birds of every land.

The children's menagerie, with its

tiny cages of animals, has the largest

and most varied collection of monkeys

apes, chimpanzees and other sin ians

ever placed on exhibition for the please

ure and profit of the little folks

Among the hundreds of other curious

animals there are many rarely seen in

captivity. There is a ferocious bi-horned rhinoceros, a fine specimen of

the gnu, or lhorned horse; monster

white Polar bears; a den of black

tigers; several superb specimens of the Royal Bengal tiger, scores of lions,

this year, Scores of new arenic fea-tures have been secured for the pres-ent season; thirty riders, sixty acro-

other high-class specialists contribute to a magnificent three-ring circus

performance, which is thrillingly con-

cluded with an all-new Roman hippo

drome, presented upon an unequalled

scale of grandeur and completeness.

of rare and costly wild beasts.

Now it is hard to say just where

not quite completed his toilet.

experiences, we find many

loose-fitting blouse, instead of coat and vest.' In some of the cities move-

THE REVERIE.

How time and space defying is the ments are under way to permit police-men to forsake the heavy blue and soul of man! By no manner of means gray cloth and blossom forth in shirt is it possible for the thoroughly sound mind to entirely estrange itself from the influences and experiences of ing the greatest shirt waist season in the country's history. The summer girl is no longer to monopolize the the Past. Let life's sea in childhood flow peacefully onward in a joyous and uninterrupted calm and its effect will never be effaced in after life, though assail the darkest clouds and wildest storms of trouble and adverversity. On the other hand if want and oppression find their abode in the handsomeness of the crowds. The shirt waist does give a touch of color childish consciousness there they remain in a certain sense throughout the whole span of existence, changed though it may be to outward intents not aesthetically satisfying. (Here, here!) It is as if the wearer had not and purposes. It is memory which helps to bind a life time into an indissoluble unity. This power of mind is the beginning of emancipation from the limitations of time and space, because it "to some degree makes the past'now and the far-off here."

Strange indeed, and quite inexplicable are the workings of this wonderful activity of the soul. 'The old man reclining in his easy chair is attracted by a whistled tune falling carelessly from the lips of a passing school boy. A flood of memories crowd in upon him rendering him dead to present environs, taking him back to boyhood days and starting the tears to those almost sightless eyes. The presence of a wild flower gently touched by memory's fairy wand serves to provoke a whole hour's chain of thoughts. A face in a crowd, a gesture of the hand, an intonation d the voice, a hue in the azure sky of sufficient moment to arouse asso-

iations resulting in a reverie.

Far away among the bonny hills of bonny Scotland a little girl enjoyed the sweet simplicity of peasant life. She was a very beautiful girl, and yet in the depths of those dark blue eyes lurked an indefinable something which foretold discontent. The home was a small but neat cottage whose comforts were shared by a mother and father and little brother. In front of this cottage stretched verdant fields, the monotony of which was broken by an occasional clump of trees. To the left fell a gradual winding river slope ending in, a wherein the stars and moon on certain nights met and sang together Rehind and to the right of the hamlet the mountains stood forth in all the wonder and glory of their strength. Every inch of the ground on mountain and plain for miles around had been traversed by these children many, many times. Hither and you they ambled in search of wild flowers, of wild berries, of anything and everything that good Mother Nature treasures up in her secret solitudes. As the girl grew older the very beauty of her surroundings and her susceptibility to it seemed to foster discontent in her soul. From home she mu and would and did go, to find herself n the heart of a city like old London Here poor. Susan "rashly importunate," fell an easy prey to a life of sin and disgrace. Mfter some years of degradation, while passing round the corner of Wood street one morning just at break of day she heard the song of a caged thrush. (Beg pardon, Mr. Wordsworth, no one but thyself has power to describe "The Reverie of

'Tis a note of enchantment; what A mountain ascending, a vision of

Poor Susan.")

Bright volumes of vapour through Lothbury glide. river flows on through the Green pastures she views in the midst gether with scores of other led anivale of Cheapside.

of the dale. Down which she so often has tripped with her parl:

And a single small cottage, a nest like a dove's. The one only dwelling on earth that she loves.

She looks, and her heart is in heaven; but the fade. The mist and the river, the hill and the shade! The stream will not flow, and the hill

will not rise, And the colors have all passed away from her eyes.'

SUMMER COMFORTS.

What's Worn" has no more business in the Gardened Glade than What's Eaten." Therefore, in copying the following from the Philadelphia Evening Post, Hypatica wants it exhibited, is supplied with constantly-flowing water. The aviary comprises nearly a score of handsome, gold-iluminated cages, filled with the gaydistinctly understood that she is not putting before the masculine public any to-be-closely-followed ideas touching their wearing apparel. The very hint of such a thing baffes her ut-terly. Might not her friend of the in-teresting Side Light Series justly feel that her duties had been usurped? And how uncalled for is the beldest or for that matter the weakest attempt at usurping duties so satisfactorily and faithfully performed. But the article provoked such mingled feelings of laughter and tears, such visions of soiled sleeves, color-run belt lines, galore laundry bills, etc., etc., zebras, kangaroos, and many other wild animals, and a magnificent dis-play of mammoth desert ostriches. An hour spent in Ringling Bros, mena-gerie is a fitting introduction to the that its further publication could not be refrained, It is entitled "All the Comforts of Summer," and is written by one Lynn Roby Meekins, of whom we know naught. Neither know we Postmaster-General Smith, to whom performance in the vast hippodrome pavilion. The circus, like the mena-gerie, is bigger and better than ever reference is made. We would conclude however, that he is a man of very high moral tone who is trying to do unto others as he would wish to be done by, although this is a thankless bats, an equal number of aerialists, forty clowns and a great congress of undertaking in summer time. Along about August the very best of us, be we never so well bred find it hard to tell just how we would wish to be

"Postmaster-General Smith has issued an order that will allow letter carriers to wear a neat shirt-waist or

### SERIES OF SIDELIGHTS

EDITED BY HELEN HALL

dom breeds contempt," can be applied to many others beside the fox of childhood remembrance. During a trip down the river one cannot help thinking of the adage in connection with, sightseers. They spend weeks of every year in visiting this comforts (?) of summer. She has had a long run, but the time has now region and that region, even going so far as to go over to the continent to see some beautiful scenery. Then ings with the other sex (!!!)
It is not likely that the result will they return to make you envious with their stories of imposing mountains, appearance of the streets, or to the peaceful valleys, sparkling streams, gorgeous sunsets and the quaint pastoral lives of the peoples of these disto gatherings, and this year it will probably rob the rainbow of its glory, but somehow it is not beautiful. It tant lands. Nor is any fault to be found with them for taking advantage of their opportunities. Travel is our best and most perfect education. True, our literary geniuses furnish us with excellent descriptions of these wonderful lands and, if we cannot see them for ourselves, we are wise if we make use of their eyes. But it is only when we see them for ourselves and really appreciate them that they taken many years to bring about the changes. The conventions were in the become part of us. It is only then that we begin to understand something of this old world of ours, to know that there is really someone print a weekly schedule so that those else living on the bounty of the earth by the sweat of their brow besides it. Altogether the world has gained. There is not much fun in being rich or great or proud unless one can also you and me, to know that there ar other nations besides that over which the old Union Jack floats. And comprehending all this we see, as we never did before, our own insignifiaire has envied the barefoot youngster whose single suspender was his main cance and the omnipotence of the allannoyance. Now the shirtwaist enables powerful One who is able to summor the millionaire to be almost as cool as into being, not such a world, but the urchin. It may be another illussuch worlds. tration of the tendency of these mod-

But these sightseers never see the beauty of our own neighborhood, and particularly our own river. There are a great many people who will smile if you mention a trip down the river for pleasure. They do not see any enjoyment in sitting on the deck of the City of Chatham for five hours. They will tell you fairly stories about the trip down the St. Clair or the Detroit and all about the number of boats that are to be seen on these rivers. But they forget all about the people to be seen on the banks of our own river; so close, too that you can see their daily life. To see our old river to advantage the boat is preferable to the carriage

because you view from a better van tage ground. After the usual, "al aboard," from the genial captain of the City the gang-plank is hauled in and we are affoat on-I wish I could say the sparkling waters of the river Thames. But not even its most ardent admirer would be so enthusiastic as to apply that term to our river. As we leave Chatham the banks are quite high and covered with a green growth of willow and The green leaves seem to be so near that you think you have This is one of the chief charms of the river Thames. As you pass quietly along you are in close touch with the ife along its banks and there is not the 'lonesomeness that so often accompanies a trip on the water. Another charm of our river, and one often spoken of by visitors, is its graceful bends. One minute the boat steering straight for the bank when suddenly it takes a turn only to find its bow pointed for the opposite

# SECURITY

way to the lighthouse. The houses

And this continues all the

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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the level country.

As the boat returns in the evening it seems like a different country. The cattle stand huddled up together looking at you with sleepy eyes. The roosters and birds are quiet. The men are lounging around the door yard smoking their evening pipe and the women do not hug the door sill as they did in the morning. While over all there is a red light for the sun is setting. Soon he drops below the horizon and shuts out the scene. Then we begin to watch for the elecric lights of Chatham. bridge is in sight. Then the interest round a certain lantern that is al ways to be seen on the dock. don't question them about their interest in that lantern. They will only profess ignorance if you do.

WHAT'S WORN.

While white, pink and blue organalways correct every summer has some one thing that is considered particularly smart. Last summer was the navy blue muslin with the white yoke. This year it is to be the linen-colored gown. It is shown in all shades from brown to white. 'A few have a yellow cast in them. The popularity of this shade is also having an influence on the lace trimmings of the gowns of heavier materials, t being considered much more fashionable at the present time than white or cream. The sailor effect, modified in different ways, is to be seen on a great many of these gowns.

One gown is of linen-colored muslin The skirt is trimmed with insertion about a half an inch wide of the The waist has a sailor collar, V and stock of white pique. Around the edge of the collar is a heavy open applique of linen-colored lace. Just the scallops of the applique come below the collar thus eaving the greater part of it over the white pique. The collar is fin-ished with a sailor's knot of the mus-

The waist of another gown has square reveres extending round the neck in the form of a deep lay-over collar of the same material as the waist. This opens over a front of white mull trimmed with tucks and lace. A sailor's knot holds the fronts in place but they lack about four inches of meeting from the end of the reveres to the waist. The skirt has two bias ruffles on the bottom with both their upper and lower edges bound instead of hemmed.

Another waist has the front trimmed with half inch tucks. Narrow white lace, stitched on with the machine edges the tucks. The stitching on the waist was done with white Barber's linen thread and, as ironing adds a gloss to it, it makes a trimming itself.

Black silk skirts promise to be very popular this summer. The majority of them are made with the lining separate from the silk but both fast-ened to one band. One has a circular flounce with the whole of the upper part of the skirt tucked. Then there is a narrow ruching of black satin ribbon heading the flounce and two other rows on the flounce.

Another skirt of softer silk is trimmed with a ruching made of the silk cut on bias but not hemmed.

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-HELEN HALL.

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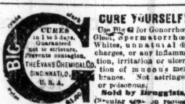
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CHAPTER 1.

THE APPEARANCE OF A STRANGER. The little village of Beckett's Mill had never been in such a state of excitement in all its history.

Women, bareheaded and with rolled up siteves, rushed wildly to and fro across the town's single street or leaned from their open windows and called excitedly back and forth, asking a hundred questions that no one pretended to answer. The children huddled about their mothers, clinging to their skirts, their faces white and their eyes wide with wonder and fear. The men, awestricken, collected on the street corner in front of the postoffice and talked together in low, nushed tones.

The cause of all this excitement was the heavy booming of cannon away off to the south and the barely distinguishable rattle of musketry which told only too plainly that a battle was being fought and that men were being killed and mangled by their fellow men.

It was in the spring of 1861, at the beginning of the long and bloody war between the south and the north. The people at Beckett's Mill and all over that part of Missouri known as Possum Ridge had heard rumors of a coming war, but they had gone on in their quiet, uneventful way, giving little thought to what they hear and feeling confident that even if war came it

would not affect them.

And now, right at the beginning, a battle was being fought almost at their very doors. Just a few miles away General Sterling Price and his army of men in gray were laying siege to Lexington and its garrison of men in blue.

Unused as they were to war, the people of Possum Ridge saw a dreadful meaning in the rattle of the musketry and the booming of the heavy cannon. As bad as war is in reality, to the imagination of those people it was a thousandfold worse. It filled them with a feeling of awe and terror that is indescribable, and they could scarcely have. been more affected had they known that the end of time was at hand.

One old man known as Pap Sampson, who had long been looked up to as the village oracle, shook his head gravely and predicted sad and awful things to come.

"As I have said time an ag'in," he remarked, "the people have grown wicked an unruly in their stiff necked pride. he's a-gwine to he 'em, an he's a-gwine to humble 'em down into the very dust. I've see it a-comin for years, an I've knowed the mind of the Lord. I knowed he was patient an long sufferin; but I knowed he wa'n't a-gwine to bear with these people forever an that sooner or later he was a-gwine to humble 'em."

"Oh, my Lord, my Lord?" an old woman wailed as she paced slowly back and forth, frantically wringing her hands. "Oh, my Lord, jest a-listen to them cannons a-boomin an them guns a-poppin. Oh, Lordy, it's jest awful! They're a-killin an a-slaughterin an a slavin 'em by the thousands an afore it's over with they'll all be killed there won't be nary a one left. Oh, there won't be nary a one left. my Lord, my Lord, it's jest awful!"

"Well may you say that, Gran'ma Fell," another woman, a religious enthusiast, remarked, "an well may you trimble for all them thousands that are a-bein killed, for they are a-dyin in their sins an never stoppin to ax theirselves the question. 'Where are we a-gwine? It's the duty of good Christians to pray for 'em, an I'm a-gwine

Suiting her actions to her words, the woman knelt in the street and prayed long and fervently, but she prayed all alone. Everybody else was too excited to listen to her petitions even, much less take part in them.

"It's sholy awful," Jacob Hicks remarked, with an ominous shake of his head. "'Pears jest like the whole world is goin all to smash an that pretty soon there ain't goin to be no end to nothin. Seems like I can most hear the groans an the cries of the thousands that are mangled an dvin. My Lord, my Lord! I wonder what the world is ever goin to come to any-

"An the west ain't begin to come yit," Ebenezer Sparks said solemnly. "Lord, the war sin't fairly got started, an this fightin ain't nothin to what it will be before it's over. Jest wait till you've seed fightin as I've seed it, with thousands an thousands of men a-fightin an ever body a gittin killed! That thar's war shure enough."

"I wonder if that war'll git here?" some one asked in trembling and fear. At this question the men and women all looked inquiringly and with wide eyes in one another's face as if inviting an answer. After a short pause Ebenezer Sparks suid confidently:

"Land! Of course that war'll git here. How can it help it when it's so nigh? Yes, sir-ee You bet it'll git here. Why, them two armies will wallop each other all round over the country jest like a passel of dogs wallop one another all over ever whar when they git to fightin. Course that war'll git here, jest as shore as any-

"An we'll all be killed," one of the women exclaimed in terror. "Most shore to be," Ebenezer replied consolingly. "Don't see how it

can be belped wi b all them guns an

them cannons poppin away all the time ever which away. Yes, sir-ee! Ever body is most shore to git killed, women

an children as well as men." At this encouraging prospect the women set up a wailing and the children began to scream, while the faces of the men grew white and their limbs be-

gan to quake.
"Lord, Lord! Thar ain't no sparin nobody when them wars are a-gwine on," Ebenezer continued relentlessly, "an ever'body an ever'thing is jest shot all to pieces same as so many bogs. Yes, sir-ee! What one army don't git the other does, and atwist 'em they make a clean sweep, you bet. On, my, but them wars is dreadful things! I've fit in 'em enough to know, an to people that ain't pever had no experience they're jest awful. But thar ain't no use of bein skeered, an if you all had ever been in the tight places I have been in you wouldn't be neither. Land, I jest love war, an I ain't no more afraid of them guns than I would be of that many gnats. I'd rather fight than to eat, an if that battle keeps up much longer I don't believe I'm a-gwine to be able to bold myself out of it. I got to keep a powerful grip on myself

to keep out of it now." At that moment Jacob Hicks gave a start and stood listening intently. From the hard road leading south from the village there came the sound of a horse in full gallop. The rest all heard it and stood waiting in breathless silence. An inquiring glance passed from one to another through the group, but not a word was spoken.

Ten minutes passed, and then a lone horseman, wrapped in a cloud of dust, appeared on a little rise a quarter of a mile away. The women screamed, the children set up a cry and the men grew whiter than ever. Ebenezer Sparks-well, it was not until the excitement was over that any one knew what he did with bimself.

The horseman was bareheaded, and as he came madly charging into the village his hair was flying wildly in the wind, and his face looked almost ghostly in its pallor.

"Fly for your lives!" he shouted when he was near enough to make himself heard. "Fly quick, for they're a-comin, an you'll all be killed! Fly! Fly!" No one moved or spoke. They were all so terror stricken that they had lost power to move either limb or

tongue "They're a-comin; they're a-comin; a million of 'em!" the horseman shouted boarsely. "An they're a-killin an a-slavin an a-slaughterin an a-burnin as they go! Fly, fly, for your lives!"

Then as the full meaning of the borseman's words began to dawn on them a new and uncontrollable fear seized on the people. Some of them turned to run away as fast as their trembling limbs would carry them, some sat down and, hiding their faces, burst into lamentations, while two or three women fainted. The whole population of the village was on the verge of a wild panic, and in another moment there would have been a general stampede to the

eountry.
"Held!" suddenly cried a voice among them. It was a firm, confident voice and a voice to be heeded and obeyed. "Hold! There is no danger, and nobody is going to be burt."

The people looked around, and there in their midst they saw a tall, mild looking young man with a pair of keen, black eyes and a firm cast of countenance that were calculated to command respect and even obedience. He



"Fly for your lives!" he had come and how he had so su

denly appeared in the village wer mysteries, but they were mysteries the people did not stop to consider just then. Had an angel from heaven apamong the denizens of Beckett's peared among the denizers of Beckett ly have considered it strange, for to them it was a day of strange and mys-

terious happenings. "What do you mean?" the stranger demanded of the horseman. "And who

is it that is coming?" "Them armies," the horseman re plied. "Oh, my Lord, they're a-comin, a million of 'em, with guns an cannons, an they're a-killin an a-slaughterin an a-slayin an a burnin ever thing in their track. Ob, fly, fly before it's too late!"

The horseman spurred his horse and ttempted to ride on, but the stranger ook hold of the beidle with one hand and with the other drew a nistol from his pocket, which he pointed at the norseman's head.

"Damn you!" he said. "You make nother squeak or try to move another nch and I'll blow your head off. What do you mean by scaring all these women and children out of their lives? Haven't you got a particle of sense?" "But they're a-comin, I tell you," the other protested in trembling tones, his eyes starting from their sockets, "a million of"-

"Shut up, I tell you, or I'll shoot you down like a dog. Haven't you sense enough to know a drove of cattle from an army of men? Look behind you once, and you'll see what your millionof men amounts to."

The people had already looked and, realizing the ridiculousness of the situation, indulged in a little nervous laugh. Just coming over the rise was a herd of cattle which the farmers from near Lexington were hurrying back into the hills in order to save them from the depredations of the soldiers.

The horseman had caught a glimpse of the cattle back down the road and, being in a nervous state on account of



"Shut up, or I'll shoot you like a dog." the firing of the guns and cannon, had taken it for granted that the soldiers of both armies were coming.

The coolness and the firmness of the stranger reassured the people directly, and, casting aside a portion of their fear, they gathered about him and looked up to him as a superior being. The men admired him for his coolness, and the women admired him for that and

magnificent and manly form. One woman, young and beautiful and looked first on the stranger, then on

Lord, if he only was, if he only was!" The people, crowding about him, him and make over him, though he felt that he had done nothing to merit it. It was all very pleasant, and he enjoyed it, especially when he surprised young woman who had contrasted him right. with the horseman, and they had both

nition-ave, more than recognition. Yes it was all very pleasant to the stranger until suddenly his past life flashed before him; then his face paled, and his heart grew sick, and a eyes. There was something there that nothing could blot out - nothing but

that meeting of eyes there was recog-

CHAPTER II.

SOME PEOPLE AND EVENTS. "You uns may all say jest what you uns pleases, but I've done said what I think an what I've said I stick to an I'll continer to stick to it till I know I'm wrong even if it kills ever bug in the boardin house an ever' calf in the old man's barn. I have said, an I still say, that that feller is a preacher an that he's on his way up to Deacon Smylar's to make an app'intment to preach at the Coon Run meetin house."

"Pap Sampson, you have said that, an you can jest keep on a-sayin it till the cows come home, but I tell you right now you ain't a-gwine to change my mind none. The words I spoke at first I speak ag'in, an them words is that that feller ain't no more a preach-

er than a rabbit is—nary a speck more."
"Jason Roberts, if that feller ain't no preacher, an you air so dead shore of it, maybe you'll jest be good enough to tell us what under the sun he may be." Pap Sampson thumped his cane down on the ground and straightene himself up with the air of one who has

thrown down the gauntlet and is waiting to see if anybody is going to be foolhardy enough to take it up. The young stranger, having quieted the fears of the people at Beckett's Mill, had departed on his way giving no account of himself further than to state that his name was James Melvin. He said nothing of whence he came nor whither he was going nor how he hap-

pened to be among them.

Very naturally the people were curious about him and equally as naturally they fell to discussing him as soon

as he was gone.
Pap Sampson being recognized as the village oracle very properly resented the audacity of Jason Roberts in dar-ing to dissent from his conjectures, and in uttering his last speech he felt that he had certainly put Jason down for

good and all. But Jason was more tenacious than Pap supposed, and after pendering the

"I may be mistaken, of course, an so may you, Pap, but mistaken or not my notion is that that feller is rich an that he has come here from somewhar to hav somethin"

Pap gave a contemptuous suiff and indulged in a little incredulous laugh. "You have said that, Jason Roberts," he remarked, "an mebby you have said true words an mebby you ain't. But if you thinks they are true words mebby you can go fudder an say what that feller is figurin on buyin." "Oh, I don't know," Jason replied.

"Most anything, I reckon." "That won't do, Jason. It won't nigh do. You can't edge out of a box in that sort of way. The fact is you ain't no notion under the sun what that feller is here for, an you mought jest as well

"An you ain't no notion neither, Pap, no more than I have.'

"I've said what he's here for, Jason, an I've said it boldly, an, as I remarked, the words what I have spoke I stick to, an I'll continer to stick to 'em as long as Gab'el's got a button left on his coat. That feller is a preacher, an --he's"-

"You have said that, Pap, an thar ain't no use in you chawin your hash over more than three times. But I know that feller ain't no preacher, 'cause when he come up here he cussed. He cussed Sim Banks, an he cussed him out plain. He said these words, Damn you, you make another squeak or try to move another inch, an I'll blow your head off.' Them was the identical words he said to Sim, for I heard him with my own ears, an I guess you heard him, too, Pap."

"I did, Jason. I heard him speak them very words. But what of it? Strictly speakin, 'damn' ain't no cuss word, an I 'low a preacher mought use it in a case of emergency, though it ain't jest proper.'

Jim Thorn, who had remained silent all this time, suddenly broke into the conversation by remarking with the air of one who has convictions and who is positive of their correctness: "You all have had your say about

that man, an now it's time I was havin mine. Some of you have reckoned one thing an some of you have reckoned another, but none of you ain't reckoned right. I know what that feller is, an I stand ready to bet a hoss

"What are the word you 'lows to speak, Jim Thorn." Pap Sampson asked contemptuously, "if you knows so much about it?"

"The word I 'low to speak is jest this, Pap Sampson, an you all will see it are a true word if you live long enough: That man ain't nothin more also for his handsome features and his | nor less than a rascal hidin out from the law. That's the word I speak, an it's a word I'll stand to if it kills me."

strangely unlike the people about her, | There was a moment of breathless silence while the people looked from the horseman. The first she regarded one to another, and nobody noticed with unmistakable admiration, but un- that one of the company colored and consciously that look changed to one after shooting a contemptuous glance of shame as she turned her eyes on the at Jim Thorn turned her face away. on was La "He's no such a man as that man and beautiful wife of Sim Banks, the there," she said to herself. "Oh, my | man who had fled before the advance of a herd of cattle.

The people of Beckett's Mill were would have made a hero of the stran- | like the rest of humanity in that they ger, and he allowed them to fawn on , were more ready to believe ill of a fellow creature than they were to believe good of him. For this reason the majority of those present fell at once in with Jim Thorn's idea and proceeded a look of admiration in the eyes of the to announce their belief that he was

To be sure, Pap Sampson shook his blushed and cast their eyes down. In head and thumped the earth with his cane and stoutly maintained that he was correct. So did Jason Roberts contend that he was right. Those two men had taken positions, and they felt that it was incumbent on them to maintain them, and nothing short of absowistful furtive expression came to his Jute conviction would induce them to recede so much as a hair's breadth. With the others, however, it was dif-

ferent. "Lord. I reckon Jim Thorn is shore right!" Hicks said, breaking the pause. Yes, sir-ee! Come to think of it, I had a sort of a sneakin notion while that feller was here that he wa'n't jest exactly plumb straight."

"I noticed," observed another, "that he had a sort of an uneasy look about the eye, like he was skeered that he mought be overtook an ketched up. Didn't none of you uns notice that?" "Lord, I reckon I did." another replied, "an I mind most distinctly that he didn't appear to act a bit nat'ral. It flashed over me in a minute that thar was somethin wrong about him some

"Shucks!" exclaimed a third. "I seed through that feller the very minute I clapped my eyes on him, an I knowed as well as if he'd told me that he was hidin from the law. I wouldn't never a-mentioned it, though, if somebody else hadn't a-mentioned it fust."

Jim Thorn listened in silence to all these men, a cold, incredulous smile on his face and a look of contempt shining in his eyes. He knew that every one of them was uttering a positive false-bood and that not one of them had thought of Jim Melvin as a rascal and a fugitive from justice until be had

suggested it. "Wonder what that chap's been up t now." some one said after a pause, "that he's had to take to hidin out this a-way?"

"Lord, I hope he aln't been an killed nobody," Hicks remarked, with a shudder, "but like enough that's jest what

"Or it may be that he's stoled a hoss nethin," another added. "I reckn he's most mean enough to do any thing, judgin by his looks." "Or he mought 'a' robbed a bank, for

all we know. Land, like as not he's got a bushel of money hid about him

These were all merely surmises on the part of the speakers, for none of them knew a thing on earth about James Melvin. It is strange, however, how near to the truth a mere surmise

may sometimes draw. That James Melvin was a fugitive from the law was a fact and that some of the other surmises smacked strongly of the truth were also facts.

All at once at this point the attention of the villagers was drawn away from James Melvin and fixed on another subject. Mrs. Sparks had come dashing in among them, her face pale and haggard and her eyes wet with tears.

"Whar's my old man?" she cried. "Whar's Ebenezer? Hain't none of you uns seed nothin of him? Oh, my

Not until this moment had any one noticed that Ebenezer Sparks was absent, and consequently nobody was in a position to enlighten his other half as to his whereabouts. Mrs. Sparks looked eagerly from face to face, then broke forth in heartrending lamenta-

"Oh, my poor, brave, foolhardy Ebenezer!" she wailed. "I'll never git to him no more, never in all this world! He'll be killed! He's shore to be killed! I jest know he will!"

'Why; great granny, Mrs. Sparks." Hicks exclaimed, "whatever has got into you to make you talk that a-way Who or what is goin to kill Ebenezer, do you s'pose?"
"Oh, my Lord, Jake, the war'll kill

him! It's jest shore to, an I won't nevor git to lay my eyes on him ag'in." "Why land of Goshen, Mrs. Sparks, how do you go 'bout figgerin that out's How's the war gwine to kill Ebenezer when he ain't got nothin to do with it,

I'd like to know?" But he's a-goln to have somethin to do with it. Don't you all know that them cannons an them guns has done sot him plumb crazy an made him so wild to fight that he's jest put out over thar to fine the war?"

Some of the little group laughed out-Hicks did neither, although he was strongly tempted to laugh. He saw that Mrs. Sparks was intensely in earnest and sorely troubled, and he pitied her. Everybody knew Ebenezer Sparks was a braggart and a coward-everybody except his wife, the one person who should have known it better than

any one else on earth. The blind, unreasoning faith some wives repose in their husbands would be ridiculous were it not so pathetic, and Mrs. Sparks was of that class.

"I guess you ain't got no call to be' skeered about Ebenezer, Mrs. Sparks," Hicks remarked presently. "You can jest bet he ain't gone to jine no war an that he'll turn up here the fust thing you know."

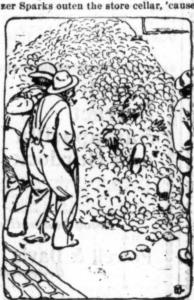
The woman shook her head. "You can't fool me," she replied You uns all don't know Ebenezer like do. If you uns had ever heard him talk as I have, a-tellin about the times when he fit into the war an whupped the battles, you uns would know whar he is now. Time an ag'in I've heard him a-sighin an a-hopin for a war to git started; so's he could git a chanst to jine it an fight like he uster. He

was shy, an he wouldn't tell you all them things, but he told 'em to me, Even Hicks smiled at this. He could not help it when he remembered how often Ebenezer, sitting by the store stove of winter evenings, had boasted of his brave exploits in war and yearn ed, as a sick child yearns for its mother, for a chance to repeat them. Eben ezer's modesty, like his bravery, was a

mere matter of assumption.

Just at that moment a boy came run ning down the street in a high state of excitement, and, stopping in front of

the group, panted out: "You all better come an git Ebene-



They found Ebenezer. if he stays thar much longer he'll be deader 'an a mackerel. He's most

played out now, I guess." There was a moment's silence; ther several of the men broke into a loud laugh. Presently Hicks turned to the boy and said: "Is Ebenezer in my store cellar?"

"You bet he is," the boy replied, "an he can't git out, nuther, 'less'n he's "What's happened to him?"

"Why, he's all buried up under you all's taters. They's most a thousand nels on top of him." Without another word Hicks led the

way to the cellar, and there, sure enough, they found Ebenezer, the brave and the bold, buried under a mass of potatoes which had rolled down over him when he had attempted to secrete himself by burrowing into

He looked sheepish and cheap when he was hauled out, and when the me laughed at him he was in half a mind to get angry, but he thought better of it and grinned instead. "Your woman 'lowed you war gwine

to jine the war," Pap Sampson said, with a smile, "but we uns reckoned you warn't burtin so bad as all that to whup no battles, an it looks like we ans war right." "I-I did start to jine the

Chenezer stammered, "but how could git to go any fudder when I done got kotched under them derned ta-

ters? "Did you 'low the war had done retched clean to Hicks' cellar," Pap Sampson asked, "an war you down thar lookin round 'mong them taters for a battle to whup?"

Ebenezer grinned, but made no reply. His wife, however, who had come up just in time to hear Pap's question, said.

"I reckon, Pap Sampson, you all thinks you uns is powerful smart. My land, didn't none of you uns never start nowhar an git lost on the way? Humph! Like as if Ebenezer couldn't 'a' fell into that cellar or got sort of rattled an run into it by mistake! Reckon the next thing you all 'ill be tryin to make out that Ebenezer are a

"Lord, Mis'us Sparks, we don't need to do nary sich a thing as that," Pap Sampson replied promptly. "Ebenezer has done made that all out as plain as the nose on your face hisself. Yes,

sir-ee." "Guess Ebenezer an Sim Banks has done showed jest how brave they are," Jason Roberts observed, with a laugh. "One of 'em a-hidin in a cellar an the other'n tearin down the road lippetyclippety, an all on account of a drove of old cows. Say, I bet the war'd soon be fit if they uns had a whack at it."

"Lord! Wouldn't it, though?" Pap said, with a chuckle. "Why, it'd jest be whupped all to frazzles in no time." Then everybody laughed-everybody except Sparks and Banks and their wives. The two first hung their heads in shame, Mrs. Sparks bristled up in her husband's defense, while Mrs. Banks gave her husband a look full of disgust and coolly turned her back on

right, while some of them only smiled. | Mrs. Mann noticed the conduct of Mrs. Banks and promptly called attention to it by saying:

"Lord, Loueesy, you ain't nigh quick to stand up for your husband as Betty Sparks is for her'n. You acts for all the world jest like you is plumb ashamed of Sim." "I am," Mrs. Ranks replied flatly.

"Who could help being ashamed of a coward, I'd like to know?" Sim looked up at his wife, a pained expression in his eyes and his face very

"Loueesy," he gasped, "you dast to talk that a-way about me an we uns jest been married a year?" "I dare to speak the truth," Mrs.

Banks replied cuttingly, her lips curling with scorn. "I'm plumb ashamed "Then you don't love me none," Sim whimpered broken heartedly. "A wife what loves her old man ain't goin to

run him down afore other folks. Loueesy, you don't love me; you don't love Mrs. Banks, instead of being touched, gave her husband one scornful glance

and turned and walked away. With her utter want of tact Mrs. "I guess, Sim Banks, Loueesy's been a-contrastin you with that Mr. Melvin,

an I reckon she thinks you ain't much shakes compared with him." Sim's eyes flashed fire in an instant, and, trembling with anger, he cried; "You are a-lyin, Mrs. Mann, when you say any sich a thing as that, an if you was a man I'd whup you till your hide wouldn't hold shucks. Hain't nobody got no call to speak nary a word ag'in Loueesy, an I ain't goin to stand still an let no sich a word be spoke.

That's jest what I got to say, an I Mrs. Mann sniffed contemptuously. "Sim Banks," she said, "you kin jest stand up for Loueesy all you pleases, but I mind she didn't stand up for you none, an my notion is she hain't goin to stand up for you, no matter what anybody says. I've got eyes, an what I see I see. Loueesy was plumb struck with that man, an you mark my words, Sim Banks, if she ever gits to know him she'll learn to love his little finger better than she'll ever love your whole body. You jest bear them words in mind, Sim Banks, an if you live you

will find that they are the gospel truth." Mrs. Mann, though actuated by a selfish interest and influenced by that feeling of bitter enmity which a woman has for a successful rival in the affections of the man she loves, spoke nearer the truth than any of her hearers dreamed-nearer even than she herself supposed.

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"For white are the sails in the faraway And dirty the sheets close at hand. One might wonder how such a quo

inapplicable when that beautiful rendezvous is viewed through Maple City

Port Lambton is so far away as not to be a convenient resort for Maple City business men. They are unable to go out at night and return in the morning with any degree of pleasure, but we have our own Ericau and

so envy no one. However, the distance of this summer abode from Chatham and the infrequency with which Maple Cityites visit it makes it appear, in the eyes of the uninitiated, as on a par with the unknown realms of the blest. This dea goes abroad because of the oft told tales of the glorious times spent at Port Lambton by those who have tasted of its pleasures. Distance, you know, lends enchantment to the view, and the unattained pleasures always seem the sweetest. It is by no means my purpose to disparage Port Lambton, for it is a delightful spot.

have been there and I know. There was a time, before Erieau beame so popular, when Port Lambton was the summer home of many Maple Cityites, both in tent and cettage. The little hamlet, after a winter of sleep, awakes to life and bustle. Then come the summer residents and the place is all . brilliant, with the gay dresses of the city folks and the bright faces of the home people. There is one attraction that the summer cottagers boast of, and that is the boats. Ask anyone who makes this pleasant spot their summer home Golden Text—Heb. xiii., 8, "Jesus what there is to interest them and they will surely say first of all, day, and for ever." Why, the huge steamers that pass "Why, the huge steamers that pass up and down the river every hour pre-vent ennui." What will they say when the Georgian Bay canal is built? But it may never become a reality. There are plenty of other amusements. There is good boating and fishing. The sailing is good, too, when it can be enjoyed, but owing to the swift current this ple not be indulged in if the wind happens to be down stream, so that, in con-trast with Ericau, there are days when the wind blows that the yachts must lie idle. But the wind blows of ten and from many quarters, so that these unsailable days come not too frequently, and, even if sailboats can not be run, the wind makes the air cool and Port Lambton is noted for being a pleasant, delightful place, and the temperature there is always kept at a most agreeable point by these

Then there are delightful drives along the cool and well shaded road that parallels the river. The scenery, too, is one of marked beauty. The band concerts given by the Lake Eric

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for the gaiety and fun they furnish Robert Gray is the only Chatham-One might wonder how such a quotation could be applied to Port Lambton, that popular summer resort on the St. Clair, and yet it is not at all awake to the Port's charms, and people from these places add materially to its summer population. Port Lambton offers many inducements to those seeking a pleasant holiday residence and this year well deserves to be crowded with summer girls, their sisters, cousins, aunts and big broth-

Hours of Service. Christ Church-11 a.m.; 7 p.m. First Presbyterian-11 a.m.; 7 p.m. St. Andrew's—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

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Holy Trinity—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.

Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.

William St. Baptist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.

Park St. Methodist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Seventh Day Adventists-3 and 7. Latter Day Saints-7 p.m. Campbell A.M.E.-11 a.m.; 7.45 p.m. First Baptist-11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m.

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" reach es this office not later than Friday noon of each week. Matter received anteed insertion.

JESUS APPEARS TO JOHN. International Bible Lesson for To

Time-About A. D. 96 Place-Patmos, a small island near the coast of Asia Minor. We have the persecuted disciple. In the Spirit on the Lord's day.

What he heard. 4. What he saw. John, like Paul, David, Jeremiah John Bunyan and hundreds of others finds banishment and imprisonment the place of reflection, revelation, blessing and usefulness. Jesus, on whose bosom he leaned at supper, b glorified form as our great Pries King, fulfilling all types and shadows of the law, as He terms (like Aaron, the high priest in the tabernacle) His churches (the lamps) in this dark world of sin, while Jesus holds the stars (His ministers) in His right hand and approves what is good

in His churches, He rebukes sharply what is sinful, then counsels and encourages the churches. The Jewish high priest also used the golden snuf-fers with his lamps and then poured n the oil in the temple service that here might be light in the sanctuary, and here we find our Great - High Priest, Jesus, clothed in the garments of His eternal priesthood at His glorious work purifying His people. "He is the same yesterday, and to-day and for ever." Are we the light of the

Church Notes.

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Knowles, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow even-

Rev. F. E. Malott, B. A., B. D., will preach at both services in Park St Methodist Church to-morrow. Subject of morning sermon, "The Irresist-ible Logic of a Holy Life." Subject of evening sermon, "The Best Kind of

Dr. Battisby will preach in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow.

Rev. Mr. Knowles will preach in Victoria Age. Methodist Church in the morning and Rev. H. W. Lock in the evening to-morrow. Christ Church-Second Sunday after Trinity-Rev. R. McCosh will conduct

the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow. The Independent Order of Foresters

will attend divine service in Christ Church to-morrow evening. Services will be held in the Saints' Hall, Scane's Block, King St. to-morrow as follows:-Prayer meeting at 2 p. m., Sunday school at 3 p. m., preaching at 7 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited to

all the services in Christ Church. The sidesmen will gladly provide them with seats. All pews are free at evening service. Strangers are welcome both morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Ross will preach at both services in the William St. Baptist Church to-morrow and conduct the service for Bible study at 3 in the afternoon. Teachers' meeting Monday evening. All teachers of the city are invited to this service. Seats free at all services.

The pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., will preach in the Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow morning on "The Lifting Force of Christianity upon the Lives of Men," and in the evening on "Self-pleasing Renounced." Special music consisting of solon and

at both services. Seats free. All are

The pastor, Rev. A. B. Sel., wil preach in the St. John's African U. M. P. Church to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. S. S. at 2.30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The holy communion will be admin-istered in Christ Church to-morrow morning at half-past eight.

During the hot months Christ
Church Sunday School will be held in the morning instead of the afternoon Teachers and scholars will assemble

to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society in connection with the First Presbyter-ian Church will meet immediately atter the evening service to-morrow. St. Andrew's Church S. S. and Bible Class will meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The C. E. of St. Andrew's Church will meet immediately after evening service to-morrow. St. Andrew's Church Ladies' Aid will meet on Monday afternoon at

Weekly prayer meeting in St. Andrew's Church lecture hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular prayer meeting in connection with the First Presbyterian Church every Wednesday evening at

o'clock. The Victoria Avenue Methodist Church League meets every Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The B. Y. P. U. of C. E. will mee on Monday evening at eight o'clock. All young people cordially invited. The William St. Baptist Sunday School will meet at 3 o'clock to-mor

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> With Paste and Scissors

A Column from The Planet's County Exchanges

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The by-law to issue \$10,000 deben ures for the erection of a new Town Hall in Ridgetown was carried last Friday by a vote of 137 to 110a

Mr. Plummer, a broker of Toronto, remained over night Thursday in Comber. He was driving over the proposed route of the Essex and Kent Radial Railway between Chatham and Windsor.—Comber Herald.

An appeal has been entered against the drainage work on the Orton side road in the township of Gosfield North, Essex County. The case will be tried shortly before Drainage Re-feree J. B. Rankin, K. C. — Comber

Rev. Dr. Aylesworth occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday, morning and evening. The doc-tor has a host of friends here who were very pleased to hear him again -Highgate Correspondent in Ridgetown Standard.

Miss Maggie Dancey, Windfall companied by her mother, was taken to Chatham Tuesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Great sympathy is felt for her mother and brothers who have lately been bereaved of a loved one.-Tilbury Times. Reeve Sharp and Lawyer Rankin of Chatham, were in Detroit yester-day interviewing President Ledday interviewing President Led-yard of the M. C. R., in regard to

erecting gates and putting on a watchman at Tilbury. The company declined to do anything-Tilbury Miss Bounsall has purchased the Greening cottage at Ericau. This is one of the most comfortable cottages at the Eau, and is situated in the best part of the bar. (We congratulate Miss Bounsall on securing such a fine

property. The name of the cottage will be changed from "Osceola" to "Branksome Lodge."—Blenheim Tri-

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ficent display of fireworks.—Leamington Post. T. F. Hinnegan was in town Fr day on business in connection with the flax mill, the foundation for which has already been laid. balance of the lumber was unloaded in Chatham the same day, and carpenters commenced this week on the frame work, while Mr. Burns has been east purchasing the machinery. The building is expected to be ready next month.—Tilbury Times.

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A sad accident occurred Tuesday morning at Archibald McDiarmid's farm, about two miles south of Ridgetown. Julia Powell, a girl of thirteen years, was lighting the natural gas in the stove, in order to prepare dinner, when her clothing took fire, and before the flames could be put out the little girl was burned so badly that she died the same evening.—Blenheim News.

News.

The Boston Bloomers, the champion ladies baseball team of America, has written to Wallaceburg asking for a date with the local team. If at all possible they will be accommodated. If the match transpires two to one all the old grandfathers, bachelors and breachers, of that burg, will and preachers, of that burg, will attend, if the admission fee be as high as \$5. Bloomers will attract.— Florence Quill.

Charles Brieste, an employe of the L. E. & D. R. R., boarding at the Lozar, met with a peculiar accident early Tuesday morning. Mr. Brieste was in a room on the second floor and about four o'clock, still asleep, arose from his bed and scalled out of a from his bed and walked out of a window, falling twenty-six feet to the window, falling twenty-six feet to the ground in the narrow space between the hotel and the Porter block. He fell among a lot of old bricks, tin and glass, cutting a deep gash in his foot but otherwise not sustaining serious injury. Dr. D. Marr was summoned and extracted up the wound Ridgeand stitched up the wound.-Ridgetown Dominion.

J. W. Stokes brought from Chat-ham, Wednesday, a carload of fine beef cattle for killing.—Amherstburg

A NICE GIFT. Mrs. A. Emerson gave a carpet rag bee the other day to a number of her lady friends.—Leamington Post.

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