



# Chatham Daily Planet.



VOL. XI

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

NO. 204

"GOD AND HIS ANGELS GUARD YOUR SACRED THRONE."

—SHAKESPEARE, KING HENRY V.

## KING EDWARD VII And HIS CORONATION



King Edward VII

KING OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND OF ALL THE  
BRITISH DOMINIONS BEYOND THE SEAS, DEFENDER  
OF THE FAITH AND EMPEROR OF INDIA.

## AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE

Special to The Planet.  
London, August 9.—Edward VII.  
was crowned king of England at 12.39  
p. m.

The news of the crowning was  
announced by an official outside  
Westminster Abbey. It was repeated  
throughout London, and was received  
with cheers which spread throughout  
the streets and crowds far up the  
hills.

As the hour appointed for the de-  
parture of the royal procession for  
Westminster Abbey, approached the  
excitement about Buckingham Palace  
was most marked.

Punctual to time, the advance guard  
of the royal cavalcade issued from  
the archway, the horses of the troop-  
ers curvetting nervously as they  
faced the wall of humanity that  
cheered their coming. Shortly after-  
wards came the Prince and Princess  
of Wales' procession, and finally, with-  
in a few minutes their Majesties state  
coach appeared at the gateway, and  
the King and Queen smiled and bowed  
in response to the mighty roar of  
cheers.

On the roof of the palace were  
perched a number of fashionably  
dressed ladies, members of the house-  
hold, and their cheeks, with the flut-  
tering of their handkerchiefs as the  
King and Queen entered the royal  
coach gave the signal for the deafen-  
ing plaudits of the populace which  
greeted their majesties, as they  
emerged from the gates. The ovation  
was taken up by the crowds which  
thronged the Mall, and was repeatedly  
acknowledged by the occupants of the  
state coach.

### KING LOOKED PALE.

The King looked pale and rather  
fine-drawn, and was by no means as  
brown and robust as previous reports  
had led one to expect, and while punc-  
tually bowing from side to side, he  
did so with a gravity very unusual to  
him. He seemed to sit rather far back  
in the carriage, and moved his body  
very little. His curious crimson robes  
and cap, the maintenance of which,  
simply a band of ermine with a crim-  
son velvet top, doubtless gave him  
the unusual appearance.  
The Queen beside him was radiant.  
She never looked better. The cheers

which greeted the pair were loud and  
unmistakably genuine and very dif-  
ferent from the perfunctory applause  
which usually greets the appearance  
of members of the royal family.  
The three processions that Abbey  
were carried out according to pro-  
gram, and the only striking feature  
of the first two were the gorgeous  
state carriages and the beautiful  
trappings and horses.

### PRINCE HENRY ON A BACK SEAT.

The crowd paid but little attention  
to the occupants of the vehicles. In  
the last carriage of the first process-  
ion sat Prince Henry of Prussia on  
the back seat, but he was so occupied  
with talking to the Duke of Sparta  
that he seemed not to notice the  
crowd. The Prince of Wales also  
seemed very indifferent and stolid,  
but the Princess of Wales bowed and  
smiled constantly.

Lord Kitchener, Admiral Seymour  
and Gen. Gaselee came in for much  
attention, but they all seemed to look  
straight ahead and pay little atten-  
tion to the people. Kitchener in the  
resplendent full dress uniform of a  
general also looked unfamiliar, and  
many persons did not recognize him.

### INDIANS PICTURESQUE.

The Indians were undoubtedly the  
most picturesque pictures of the pro-  
cession, while the state coach of the  
King, drawn by the fat Hanoverian  
horses which figured in all of the late  
Queen Victoria's processions, seemed  
much more like fairyland than usual.  
The progress of the royal cortege  
was marked by no special incident,  
with the exception of a slight acci-  
dent to Lord Edward Pelham Clinton,  
one of the grooms in waiting, whose  
carriage was run into. It was a con-  
tinued triumph, and reached its cli-  
max on the arrival at the Abbey,  
where there was a scene of unparal-  
leled enthusiasm which did not cease  
until their majesties appeared in the  
annex.

### CEREMONY IN THE ABBEY.

London, Aug. 9. — In Westminster  
Abbey the doors of that edifice were  
scarcely opened and the gold sticks  
and ushers had barely found their sta-  
tions before the seats began to fill.  
Peers and peeresses swept up the nave,  
their scarlet and ermine making vivid  
contrasts with the deep blue of the

carpet. As they arrived before the  
throne they separated, the peers go-  
ing to the right and the peeresses to  
the left.

The various chairs to be used by  
the King and Queen in the service at-  
tracted special attention, but what in-  
evitably caught the eye was the glit-  
tering array of gold plate brought  
from various royal depositories, ranged  
along the chancel and behind the  
altar. Amidst these surroundings the  
earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk,  
resplendent in white knee breeches  
and heavily embroidered coat, hurried  
to and fro directing the final touches.

By 10 o'clock the interior of the  
Abbey presented a blaze of color.  
Along the nave, which was lined by  
grenadiers, every chair was taken up  
by high officers of the army and navy  
and others in equally handsome equip-  
ment.

On top of the arch separating the  
nave from the chancel sat the sur-  
plined orchestra. In stalls within,  
with the other ambassadors, were the  
United States ambassador, Joseph H.  
Choate, and Mrs. Choate, and many  
officials.

During the long wait, Edwin A.  
Abbey, the American artist who was  
commissioned to paint the coronation  
scene in the Abbey and who wore  
court uniform, took careful notes of  
the surroundings for the historic pic-  
ture ordered by the King.

The peeresses took advantage of the  
long interval to stroll up and down,  
but the peers sat stolidly awaiting the  
arrival of the Sovereign, their crimi-  
son caps presenting a solid mass of white.  
After 10 o'clock the organ and band  
played, while the spectators, many of  
whom showed signs of sleepiness,  
swept with their glasses about the  
various of the Abbey they could see from  
their seats.



God Save the King

God save our gracious King,  
Long live our noble King,  
God save the King;  
Send him victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
Long to reign over us;  
God save the King.

Thy choicest gifts in store  
On him be pleased to pour,  
Long may he reign;  
May he defend our laws,  
And ever give us cause  
To sing with heart and voice,  
God save the King.

### VIVA ALEXANDRA

The service commenced with the  
reconsecration of the regalia. The  
procession clergy, with the regalia,  
then proceeded from the altar to the  
annex, all present standing up and  
the choir singing, "Oh, God, our help  
in ages past." Preceding the regalia  
came the boys of Westminster Abbey,  
followed by the children of the Chapel  
Royal and the choir in royal uni-  
forms.

The Duke of Connaught took his  
place beside the Prince of Wales in  
the Abbey, as the procession entered,  
bowing as he passed the prince.

The Archbishop of Canterbury took  
his seat in front of the coronation  
chair and the Earl of Halsbury, the  
lord high chamberlain, seated himself by  
his side. Several minutes elapsed,  
however, before the King and Queen

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA And HER CROWNING



Queen Alexandra

QUEEN CONSORT OF HIS MAJESTY EDWARD VII. IN WEST-  
MINSTER ABBEY, WHERE KINGS AND QUEENS HAVE  
BEEN ENTHRONED FOR CENTURIES.

## AN EMPIRE'S LOYALTY

munion. While the gospel was be-  
ing read the King stood erect, sup-  
ported on each side by the bishops  
in their heavily embroidered cope.  
During the singing of the creed all  
the members of the royal family  
turned eastward. Both King Edward  
and Queen Alexandra followed the  
service carefully, frequently looking  
at the copies of the service which  
they held in their hands.

### KING TOOK THE OATH.

The administration of the oath fol-  
lowed. Standing before the King's  
chair, the archbishop asked:  
"Sir, is your majesty willing to take  
the oath?"

King—I am willing.  
Arch.—Will you solemnly promise  
and swear to govern the people of  
this United Kingdom of Great Brit-  
ain and Ireland, and the dominions  
thereof belonging, according to the  
statutes in parliament agreed on,  
and the respective laws and customs  
of the same?

King—I solemnly promise so to do.  
Arch.—Will you to your power  
cause law and justice, in mercy, to  
be executed in all your judgments?

King—I will.  
Arch.—Will you to the utmost of  
your power maintain the laws of God,  
the true profession of the gospel, and  
the Protestant reformed religion es-  
tablished by law? And will you  
maintain and preserve inviolably the  
settlement of the Church of England,  
and the doctrine, worship, discipline  
and government thereof, as by law  
established in England? And will  
you preserve unto the bishops and  
clergy of England, and to the church  
therein committed to their charge,  
all such rights and privileges, as by  
law do or shall appertain to them  
or any of them?

King—All this I promise to do.  
The King, assisted by the lord  
Chamberlain, then went to the altar,  
where, uncovered in the sight of all  
the people, he placed his hand on the  
Bible, held by the archbishop, who  
knelt on the steps in front of him,  
saying these words:

The things which I have here be-  
fore promised, I will perform and  
keep.  
His majesty then kissed the book  
and signed the oath.  
When the King held on his hand

for the ring, the archbishop of Can-  
terbury had difficulty in finding it,  
but finally, with trembling hands, he  
placed it on the tip of his majesty's  
finger, reading the prayer simultane-  
ously. The King himself completing  
the process of putting on the ring as  
he withdrew his hand. Later the  
archbishop had similar difficulty,  
owing to near-sightedness, in plac-  
ing the crown on the King's head.  
In fact, the archbishop started "God Save  
the King," while the archbishop of  
Canterbury was still striving to place  
the crown on the ruler's head and a  
great shout went up and the elec-  
tric lights were turned on.

As the acclamations died away, the  
clanging of the joybells, the noise  
of guns and the shouting of the peo-  
ple outside penetrated into the Abbey  
where the King still sat motionless.  
His dazzling crown on his head and  
his scepter held firmly in his hand.

After singing "Be strong and play  
the man" and the Bible having been  
presented, the King advanced and  
knelt while he received the benedic-  
tion. He then walked to the great  
throne, where he stood on the dais  
for the first time, surrounded by  
nobles. The Archbishop of Canter-  
bury followed the King being obliged  
to stand while awaiting the arrival  
of the Archbishop.

### KING KISSED PRINCE.

Having placed the King into his  
new throne, the Archbishop knelt and  
paid homage, the aged prelate scarce-  
ly being able to rise until the King  
assisted him and himself raised the  
Archbishop's hand from the steps of  
the throne. The Archbishop, who  
seemed to be in a faint, had to prac-  
tically be carried to the altar. The  
incident created considerable excite-  
ment and several prelates rushed for-  
ward to help the prelate.

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PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES AND PRINCE EDWARD,  
HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.







# KING EDWARD ...AND HIS... CORONATION

[Copyright, 1902, by W. L. Vail.]

SINCE the last coronation of a sovereign of England, sixty-four years ago, manners and tastes have undergone a wonderful change. While none of the essential features of the actual coronation ceremony can be omitted or changed, the investiture of King Edward VII. with a crown and his enthronement are unlike any similar event in the annals of England. The kingdom has advanced in wealth, in art and culture, and the coronation is what may be expected under the highest civilization of the twentieth century. An event of once formal and magnificent has been the aim of the king. In the royal proclamation announcing the celebration of the coronation King Edward enjoined upon all who are to do any service in that ceremony to appear "in all respects furnished and appointed as to great a solemnity, apparel and answerable to the dignities and places which every one of them respectively holdeth and enjoyeth, and of this they or any of them are not to fail, as they will answer the contrary at their perils."

King Edward having abandoned that part of the ceremonial which for centuries has taken place in Westminster hall, the center of interest for the day of coronation is the service in Westminster Abbey. At the moment the royal pair enter the door the choir greets them with an anthem beginning "I was glad when they said unto me, we will go into the house of the Lord." Proceeding through the body of the church, the king and queen kneel in front of the state or coronation chairs, say their private prayers and then take seats in the chairs.

The first important ceremony is the so-called "recognition" of Edward VII. as the lawful monarch of England, a seemingly useless performance in view of the fact that he has ruled as king more than a year. But the coronation is a ceremonial, formal, political and religious.

When all have taken their places in the Abbey, the archbishop of Canterbury makes "the recognition" of the king four times, presenting in as many directions King Edward as the "undoubted king of the realm," each demand being greeted with loud acclamations of "God save King Edward VII." and at the last recognition trumpets sound and drums are beaten. After the litany has been said the king and queen, each kneeling before the altar, make separately their "first offering"—namely, an altar cloth of gold, and the king also an ingot of gold, one pound in weight, which the archbishop of Canterbury places in the oblation basin, the pall of gold being laid on the altar. His grace meantime says the prayer, "O God, who dwellest in the high and holy place."

The king and queen then return to their state chairs. The communion service is commenced, and the sermon by the bishop of London follows. The coronation oath is then administered to the king by the archbishop of Canterbury, which he receives kneeling before the altar and with his hand upon the holy gospels. He appends to the form of oath his royal sign manual.

The hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire," follows; also the anthem, "Zadok the Priest." Then comes the ceremony of anointing. The sword of kingship is then delivered by the archbishop into the king's right hand, with the words, "With this sword do justice." The king returns it to the archbishop, and it is laid upon the altar, and his majesty is then invested by the dean of Westminster with the imperial mantle or dalmatic robe of cloth of gold. The orb, a ball of gold surmounted by a cross and set with jewels, the emblem of supreme power, is also placed in the king's right hand and on the fourth finger of that hand a ruby ring. The scepter with the cross is then put into his left hand. Now comes the central act of the ceremony—namely, the crowning of the king. The crown, which has been resting on the altar, is consecrated and blessed by the archbishop and placed on his majesty's head.

"God save the king!" will then be shouted by the assembly, trumpets will sound and drums be beaten. The archbishop pronounces the exhortation, "Be strong and of good courage," and "The King Shall Rejoice in Thy Strength, O Lord," is rendered by the choir. The crowning of the queen follows.

King Edward receives the old St. Edward's crown, enlarged at the rim to fit his head. When the king has been crowned, the princes of the blood royal and the peers put on their coronets, the bishops their caps and the kings of arms their crowns. After the king has been crowned the Bible is placed in his hand. The "Te Deum" is sung, and the king is formally enthroned.

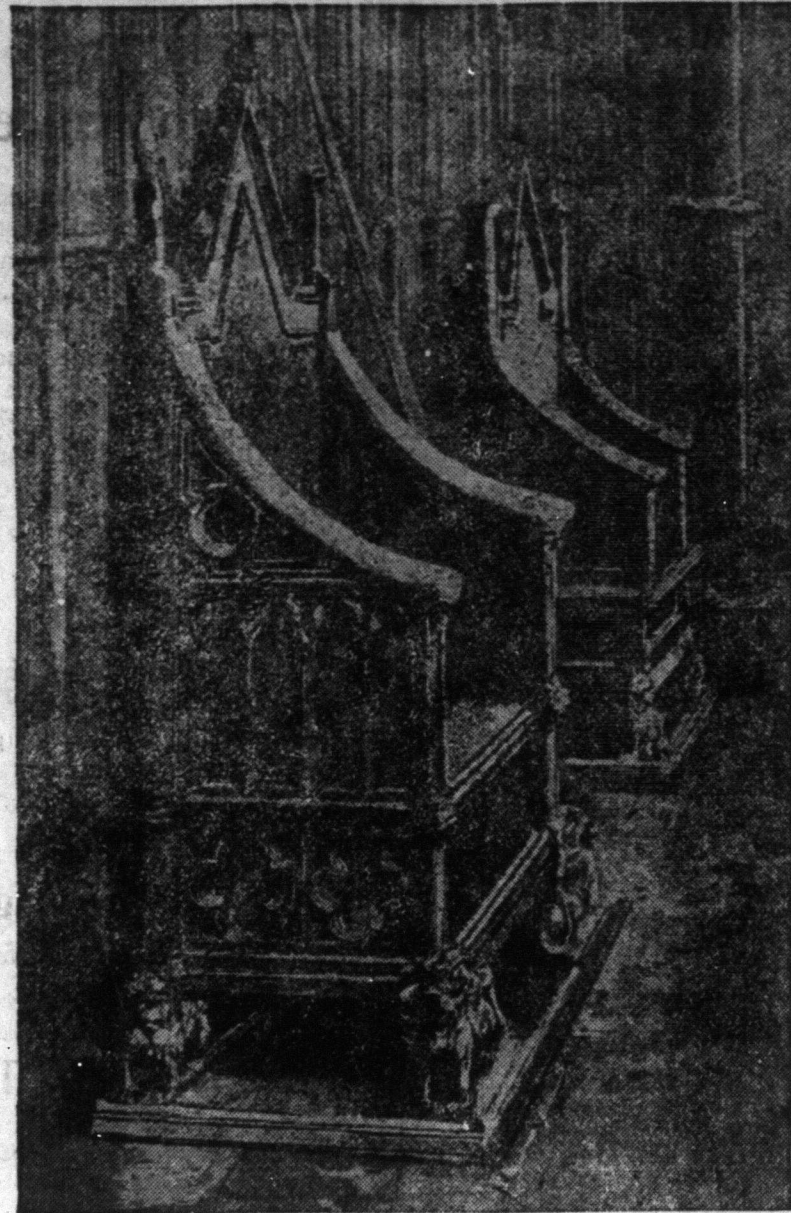
King Edward's throne rests upon a platform covered with the richest cloth of gold and raised above the pavement the height of five steps and is directly beneath the central tower of the Abbey. At the close of the "Te Deum" he ascends the platform and is lifted up into his throne by the archbishop and bishops and other peers of the realm. The archbishop then exclaims, "Stand firm and hold fast from henceforth the seat and state of royal and imperial dignity which is delivered unto you in the name and by the authority of Almighty God!"

Honour is then paid to his majesty by the archbishops and bishops, who kiss his left cheek, by the princes of the blood royal and by dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts and barons. Amid shouts of the people—"God save King Edward!" "Long live King Edward!" "May the king live forever!"—and the sound of trumpets and drums the king leaves his throne and descends to the altar.

The holy sacrament is then administered to the king and queen, and the archbishop reads the rest of the communion service and pronounces the blessing.

The final act of the coronation ceremony is the changing of the imperial mantle for the royal robe of purple velvet in St. Edward's chapel. Finally the king, wearing his crown and bearing the scepter and orb, passes through the choir of the Abbey to the door where he entered attended by the peers, the archbishops and bishops in full regalia.

RODNEY LINCOLN.



CORONATION CHAIR IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

## THE CORONATION CHAIR And Westminster Abbey

Where the Coronation of King Edward VII. Occurs

[Copyright, 1902, by H. Musk.]

A COMPLETE transformation of the interior of Westminster Abbey was found necessary for the ceremony of crowning King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra. In fact, the venerable and historic sanctuary will be "barely recognizable." The south side of the choir is flanked by the royal box, and from the stage where the ceremony is enacted tiers of galleries mount toward the roof for the seating of noble guests.

During the sermon King Edward and Queen Alexandra will sit in two chairs in front of the royal box, with officers of state on either side. The ceremony of anointing and crowning King Edward, however, takes place while he is seated in St. Edward's chair, directly in front of the altar. From the time of St. Edward, or Edward the Confessor, to Queen Victoria the monarchs of England have been crowned in Westminster Abbey, and many of them are buried there. Edward the Confessor is honored by a chapel containing a shrine to his memory. Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart have monuments.

In the south transept of the Abbey there are monuments to most of the famous poets of England, and elsewhere in the aisles are memorials to Englishmen illustrious in various fields. Officially the Abbey is known as the Collegiate Church of Westminster and is governed by a dean.

The ancient chair used for the crowning of King Edward VII. has stood in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, called also the Chapel of the Kings, for over six centuries. Originally used in Scotland for the coronation of Scottish kings, it was brought as an offering at the shrine of Edward the Confessor in 1297. Since that time it has been designated as St. Edward's chair.

In height the coronation chair of England is 6 feet 7 inches. At the seat it is 3 feet 8 inches broad and in depth 2 feet. At the corners four lions support the structure, leaving a space of about nine inches between the seat and the bottom board. Within the space between the bottom board and seat is inclosed the famous Stone of Scone, so called.

No end of legends have grown up around the coronation chair and the stone. The stone was brought from Scotland with the chair. One tradition has it that the stone originally came from Ireland, where it was known as the Liafail, or Stone of Destiny. It was used at the Irish national coronation seat from the seventh century B. C. It was supposed by the people of Ireland to be the very stone upon which Jacob rested his head during his vigil at Bethel. One legend is to the effect that when the rightful monarch takes his seat upon the stone it emits a loud musical note. Among other names the stone has been called Jacob's Stone and the Fatal Marble Stone.

The use of the stone in coronation ceremonies is traced to the primitive practice of raising Gothic and Celtic kings to an elevated seat of natural stone at the time of the crowning. Anglo-Saxon monarchs were crowned at Kingston-on-Thames on the king's

Stone, and even at Westminster hall from a very early date the king was lifted to a marble seat at the upper end of the hall, then known as the King's Bench.

In a work on "Memorials of Westminster Abbey" the venerable Dean Stanley states that the stone of the coronation chair is very probably the stone upon which Columbus rested and on which his dying head was laid in the abbey of Iona. "If so, it belongs," says the dean, "to the minister of the first authentic coronation of Christendom, the coronation of Aidan by Columba, A. D. 571."

Edward I. was crowned upon the stone at Scone when he became king of the Scots. He brought it to England, and Dean Stanley declares had the chair made to inclose it, thus "the fragment of the world old Celtic race was imbedded in the new Plantagenet oak."

Only once since the coronation chair and stone were deposited in the chapel of Edward the Confessor have they been removed. That was at the ceremony of installing Cromwell as lord protector in Westminster hall. At the joint coronation of William of Orange and Queen Mary II. a second coronation chair was made, like the first, with the exception of the supporting lions and the stone. This has since been used for the crowning of the consort of the new sovereign. Queen Alexandra, however, will not receive the crown in the chair, but kneeling upon the steps of the altar.

Westminster Abbey was founded in the eleventh century by Edward I. and the English people count it most fortunate that after a lapse of eight centuries a monarch of the same name and lineage should receive the homage of the nation and be crowned king in that historic pile. No similar succession of events as the crowning of a line of kings of over 800 years at the same altar is recorded of any other building in the world. The Abbey is officially designated in the proclamations of coronation as "Our Palace of Westminster." The houses of parliament are also called the "Palace of Westminster," and the Abbey is, with relation to its connection with the palace, the Church of St. Peter. The terms of the royal proclamation therefore designate the Abbey as the central point of the palace, or the "holiness of the place."

At the coronation service the royal procession enters the Abbey by the west doors. Along the center aisle the king and queen's processions move upon a raised platform to the so-called "theater," or stage, where the principal parts of the ceremony are enacted. The platform way is carpeted. Along the sides, on the pavement of the aisle, stand the military. The coronation chairs stand in a large free space in the center of the stage. On one hand is the royal box for the members of the reigning family. Opposite the royal box is that of the bishops and above that the gallery, or box, for foreign ambassadors and special envoys. When all are in their places, the interior of the Abbey presents a brilliant array of colors—scarlet, purple and gold in velvet, silk and ermine.

HUBERT NORTON.

# QUEEN ALEXANDRA ...AND THE... CORONATION

[Copyright, 1902, by C. Lurie.]

WHEN Alexandra emerges from Westminster Abbey after the coronation ceremonies, she will make her first appearance before the public as queen consort of Edward VII., wearing the crown of England. The most gorgeous jewel in that crown, the Koh-i-noor diamond, will then for the first time grace the diadem of a newly crowned queen. Queen Alexandra's crown is that known as the St. Editha, named in honor of Edith, the wife of Edward the Confessor. It was made for Queen Mary of Modena, the consort of James II., and is much the same in shape as that of Edward VII., a cap of purple velvet, surmounted by two arches and faced with ermine. It is set with diamonds of great value intermixed with pearls and other rare jewels. This crown is always used when the sovereignty exists in the male branch. As is the case with King Edward's crown, Alexandra's has undergone many alterations for the occasion, which enhance its beauty and value.

The Koh-i-noor came into the possession of England since the accession of Queen Victoria; hence it has never before figured in a coronation. The wonderful stone was among the spoils of a mogul invasion in the sixteenth century, and after many adventures, being sometimes fought for in battle and again the jewel of an oriental princess, it was confiscated by the East India company for war expenses in 1830. So great was the importance of this gem in the minds of the orientals that its acquisition by the English crown was the subject of a treaty.

Queen Alexandra, attended by her ladies, passes in front of the king after entering Westminster Abbey. The first act is the changing of the robes of state for the mantles which form part of the regalia used in coronations.

After the robes the queen consort goes to her place on the coronation platform and stands by her chair of state until the king arrives at his chair, which is beside her own. After the king has been anointed, crowned

and enthroned the queen consort repairs to the altar, attended by her ladies. There Alexandra kneels for the archbishop's prayer, then returns to her chair of state. During all this time Alexandra wears the queen's diadem, a circlet of gold set with rich diamonds. The diadem having been removed for the ceremony of anointing, four of the attendant duchesses hold over the queen's head a pall of cloth of gold while the archbishop pours the consecrated oil from a golden spoon upon the uncovered head.

After the anointing the archbishop places the queen's ring upon the fourth finger of her majesty's right hand. Then comes the climax of placing St. Editha's crown, which has previously lain upon the altar, upon Alexandra's head. This ceremony is also performed by the archbishop, and at the same time the princesses and peeresses put on their coronets as a symbol of recognition of the crowning of their husbands. After having crowned her majesty the archbishop places in her right

hand the queen consort's scepter and cross and in her left the ivory rod. Then the queen consort ascends the dais, or highest part of the platform, to her seat in the throne chair beside the king.

Throughout the remainder of the ceremony, which consists chiefly of the administration of the holy communion, King Edward and Queen Alexandra are together. The monarchs descend from the throne to the steps of the altar and, removing their own crowns, kneel down. Together they receive the bread and wine of the sacrament and then, putting on their crowns, return to their chairs. The final act is the change of coronation robes for robes of state, after which the monarchs, still wearing their crowns and bearing their scepters of royalty, attended by all the peers and peeresses wearing their coronets, pass out of the Abbey into the public place. In their new state coach the monarchs then ride through the streets, wearing their crowns in the presence of the assembled populace, to Buckingham palace.

Needless to say that the coronation robes of Queen Alexandra, who has a genius for dress and the purse of a monarch, excite far greater curiosity the world over than the dress of King Edward VII. And yet the queen consort has not ransacked the earth for beautiful and costly apparel, but decreed at the outset that her own robes as well as those of the peeresses in attendance should be made throughout of materials manufactured by British subjects. This does not mean that there is a monotony of color or a sameness of fabric in the feminine display, for the sun never sets upon the British dominions. Whatever the British Isles themselves cannot produce is supplemented by the skillful needleworkers of far-off India.

In the matter of her own robes Queen Alexandra had but to please her own sweet self unless she chose to cater to the wishes of her royal spouse, which is not very probable at an age approaching threescore, but the peeresses were compelled to follow the dicta of stage manager of the imperial show, the earl marshal. And so, after fortunes had been expended in materials and labor, it transpired that designs selected for the peeresses in December would not be the thing for June, and amid the usual tears and protestations all had to be cast aside and the agony endured over again. But what of it all since the titled ones will be so fortunate as to be in evidence at the most magnificent coronation in the history of crowned monarchs!

And for the result Queen Alexandra must receive the glory, since modifications were necessary to bring the costumes within the pale of modernity, and the taste of the royal consort was the last arbiter. In the matter of style the court rullings were supreme, but the choice of materials was left largely to individual preference, and so the peeresses may appear at the coronation in skirts of gold or silver tissue or lace or satin or cloth of gold or silver, embroidered according to the fancy of the wearer.

SEATON LORD.

## A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give to her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquillizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. Stephens, of Mills, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took a bottle. He is the largest child and has been from birth, and I suffered very much less than I ever did before." Subsequently advice of expectant mothers to use the "Favorite Prescription."

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1000 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of postage and mailing only. Send 50 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 31 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Satin bands as a trimming are having such a vogue in Paris that they are to be revived here in the autumn.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Two or three boarders can be accommodated at Mr. A. J. Pyke's, Joseph St.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 11, Orford. Duties to commence in September. Address John Lather, Bothwell.

WANTED—Teacher for Union S. S. No. 6, Raleigh and Dover. Second class certificate. Married man preferred. Personal application, if possible. John Johnston, Secretary, River Road, Raleigh, or address Chatham P. O.

## FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

SEVEN LOTS FOR SALE—One on Victoria avenue, and six on Maple street. For full particulars apply to S. Stephenson, Planet Office.

FOR SALE—Naphtha launch, 16 feet over all will hold eight people, and has a speed of six miles an hour. Apply to J. W. Young, Planet.

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria Ave., and six lots on Maple St. Apply to Mrs. Tiesman, Victoria Block, or The Planet.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—125 Wellington St. West; lot 50x208. House in good repair; brick foundation; 7 rooms, closets, pantries, bath room, etc. Leaving the city; will sell cheap. For full particulars apply to Jno. A. Tilt.

## CITY DEBENTURES

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon Wednesday, 13th inst., for Fourteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,400) of Free Library Debentures. These debentures will be payable in ten equal annual instalments with interest at 4 1/2 per cent. per annum.

R. G. FLEMING, City Treasurer.

Have You Seen  
Our Men Talking

## Gram-o-phone

It is the greatest wonder of the 19th century. Also I just received two crates of

## New Records

the finest ever produced, they can only be had at the sign of the Big Clock.

## A. A. Jordan's Jewelry Store

## Perfect Plumbing Steam and Hot Water Heating

General Repairing  
Will receive prompt attention.  
Estimates furnished.

Carmell & Bowers  
Office North End of 11th Street  
Bridge.  
Phone 316

## Sewer Pipe Cements and Lime At Lowest Prices.

J. & J. Oldershaw  
KING STREET WEST,  
Opp. Pigott's Lumber  
Yard, Chatham

## Examine Critically

and you will find that  
**Gas Range**  
is the greatest labor saver you can have in your house. Saves money, too, and all this without any sacrifice of utility. Come to our office, it costs nothing to learn about it.

Stoves Sold  
At Cost...  
...The...  
Chatham Gas Co.  
LIMITED.

## Toronto Exhibition

Tuesday, Sept. 22, to Saturday, Sept. 27, 1902

NEW BUILDINGS  
NEW EXHIBITS  
\$35,000 for PREMIUMS  
\$30,000 for ATTRACTIONS  
Brilliant \$20,000 Spectacle  
All the Resources of Our Glorious Country  
THE PEOPLE'S FAIR  
THE PEOPLE'S HOLIDAY  
Reduced Rates on everything of travel. Consult your station agent regarding fare to Toronto and back.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate or bulk tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until 6 p. m., Tuesday, August 12th, for the various trades required in the erection and completion of a frame dwelling with stone foundation on Green street for Mr. A. McCallum. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
JAMES W. OARSWELL,  
Architect,  
Chatham, Ont.

## Grain Bags Cheap

This does not mean a poor, worthless bag. It means a good bag at a low price. QUINN & PATTERSON have them. All standard two bushel bags and your name will be painted nice and plain, free of charge, on every bag you purchase.

Quinn & Patterson  
3 Doors East of Market.



## Cake and Pastry Specials, Saturday

We have everything new in Cakes and Pastry and would earnestly request all to call and inspect and sample our new kind. Come in and have a piece of our Lady Cake, it is simply delicious.

**W. S. Richards,**  
ent Bakery Phone 186

## G. W. CORNELL

DENTIST  
Cor. 6th and King Street.  
Over the Bee Hive.

## THE LOCAL BUDGET.

A new drink, "Virginia cooler," try it at Richards.

J. M. Richardson, of Detroit, spent yesterday in town.

Robert Gray returned last evening from Fort Lambton.

Orange and grape drinks at Richards this evening.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bechard has returned from visiting in Detroit.

O'Brien Bros. shipped 5,000 Sugar Beet cigs to the Burg to-day.

S. M. Glenn has returned from spending a few days in Amherstburg.

Miss Ethel Cuckey leaves on Monday to visit friends in Lorain, Ohio.

I had some of that orange ice at Richards yesterday. It is delicious.

Alex. Jacques, Jr., Lacrosse street, is spending a week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Will Shaw, who has been visiting at his home here, has returned to Toronto.

W. W. Trumble, of Amherstburg, is in the city to-day on business with Gray & Sons.

Clayton Gammage left to-day for Toronto, where he will spend a month's vacation with his brother Art.

Miss Marion Hickey leaves to-day for her home in Detroit, after spending a very pleasant week with her mother in this city.

The city engineer called at this office yesterday but was too big a hurry to talk about road making or tree trimming. "Growler."

Hurry the musical advertisement in another column. The Krause Conservatory of Music is unusually interesting.

Miss Margery Appleton, of Windsor, who has been visiting Mrs. John Piggott at Erie Beach for the past week, returned home to-day.

A large crowd attended the excursion to the Eau last evening. The band in their bright new uniforms paraded down King street to the train. They presented a very natly appearance.

The Krause Conservatory of Music buildings have been newly renovated. The interior has received much care and attention, making it one of the most attractive conservatories of music in Western Canada.

Don't miss the Catholic Order of Foresters' excursion to Lagoon Park, Tuesday Aug. 19, per steamer City of Chatham. It is one of the most beautiful parks on the Detroit river, and one cannot do better than take a day's outing to that popular resort.

Miss Hayne, leader of the Williams street Baptist choir, has returned from a week's visit in Detroit, and will conduct the regular weekly practice to-night, as usual. She requests every member of the choir to be present.

Fred. Sheldrick, who is attending the Ohio State University, of Columbus, O., arrived in the city to-day on a holiday visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheldrick, his cousin, George Sheldrick, of that place, accompanied him.

## For Sale

House and lot in excellent location; parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, summer kitchen, woodshed, good well, cistern, new drain to road, some fruit. Price, \$1,600.

Brick cottage and lot in good location; parlor, dining room, sitting room, kitchen, pantry, hall, three bedrooms, lot 54x208, city water, sink, drain, workshop. Price, \$1,100.

Other Property, any location, and price, any terms.

**Dunn & Merritt**  
Phone 295 Fifth Street  
Box 52

## Another Camera Bargain

Eastman Camera—takes pictures 3 1/2 inches square, nearly as good as new, price \$5.00  
Two extra Plate Holders 2.00  
\$7.00

You can have the Outfit for \$2.25

Photographic Supplies Always on Hand

**A. I. McCall & Co., Limited**  
Druggists and Opticians

Alex. Stevenson, of Blenheim, is in the city to-day.

Bathing excursion to Erieau, C. P. R. Station, at 8.10.

Try our orange and grape drink this evening at Richards.

Miss Anna Tague and Annie Smith left to-day for Detroit.

L. C. Howell, of Windsor, was a Chatham visitor yesterday.

Virginia cooler is the most popular drink—five cents a glass at Richards.

J. Lothian, Ridgetown, will occupy the pulpit of Christ Church to-morrow.

J. G. Williamson, of the T. H. Taylor Company, leaves this afternoon on a trip east.

Miss Emma Bury, St. Clair street, leaves to-day on a visit with friends in Detroit.

Rev. Macaulay Holmes, of Leamington, is visiting his cousin, Fireman Alex. Holmes.

Wm. Glasser's little boy, Grey street, is recovering nicely from his recent accident.

Bligh & Fielder commenced yesterday to lay the foundation for the new library building.

The sewer on Wellington street has been repaired. The work was finished this morning.

Albert Perry, of Sarnia, an old Chatham boy, is visiting his parents, Lansdowne avenue.

Fireman Joseph Tucker leaves on Monday for Buffalo, where he will spend a short visit.

Mrs. H. K. Hilborn, of Charleston, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patterson, Hilliard St.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaves, of Valetta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, of Murray street.

Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of Wallaceburg, who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned home last evening.

John Piggott & Sons are making extensive additions to their already large factory, King street west.

J. R. R. Cathcart and family leave this afternoon for Warton to visit Mrs. Cathcart's sister, Mrs. Carson.

W. J. Earon, of Brantford, is registered at Hotel Santa for a few days and is taking mineral baths.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hughes, of New Castle, Pa., are spending a couple of days with friends in the Maple City.

Misses Maud Capman and Fern Piggott left on Monday to visit friends in Detroit and other western points.

Arthur Ripley, of Dresden, has been confined in the General Hospital for the last week with typhoid fever, is improving.

R. Strood shipped three loads of cattle to the European markets to-day. He will ship a car of sheep on Monday.

Mrs. D. H. Shorey, of Dresden, is spending a day or two with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Thornton, Wellington street.

McKough & Trotter entertained the nurses of the General Hospital to a lunch down the river in their gasoline launch last evening.

Miss Capman, of Dr. Russell's dental parlors, leaves next week on a holiday trip to Pontiac and other points in Michigan.

A. M. Ripley, who had his foot badly injured in the Dowdley Works a couple of weeks ago, is improving and will return to work next week.

Captain and Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Walkerville, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Allen's father, Wm. Stevenson, down the river.

Mrs. James Foster, daughter Miss Pearl and son Russell, who have been visiting Mrs. Side, St. Clair street, left to-day for their home in Detroit.

Ten dozen new narrow strings in this morning at the 2 T's. The new thing for stand-up-ey down collars, 25 cents each. See window; is to be had at the 2 T's only.

Consumers of gas in order to get the discount must pay their accounts not later than Tuesday afternoon, August 12th inst. Chatham Gas & Electric Light Co.

Wm. Conibear, one of J. L. Scott's lieutenants, had the misfortune this morning to run a rusty nail through his right foot, but very pluckily worked through the morning.

Miss Jane Ophelia Simmons, of Chatham Township, and Albert Oliver also of Chatham township, were married at the colored Baptist parsonage yesterday, by Rev. Mr. Selvey. The bride was dressed in a travelling suit of blue. The newly married couple left on a honeymoon trip through Michigan.

Dr. A. W. Thornton, of this city, received a telephone message from Rev. Mr. Cobblecluck from Toronto last evening. Mr. Cobblecluck was called from Muskoka to attend the funeral of his wife's uncle at Rockwood.

Mrs. Cobblecluck is slowly improving in the hospital in Toronto. Mr. Cobblecluck will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday the 17th.

R. A. Chrysler has returned from a trip through Michigan.

Mr. Burke, of Blenheim, is visiting his son, J. L. Burke, to-day.

Mrs. Poole, of Dresden, is visiting her son, Alfred, Adelaide St.

Is Daniels, of the Bank of Montreal, is spending the day at the Eau.

Miss Susie Taylor, Park street, is visiting friends in Amherstburg.

Miss Pearl Rutley, of Toronto, is visiting friends in the Maple City.

Bert Liddy and Sol. Bennett will spend Sunday with Homer Cousins in Detroit.

Miss Arnold, of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her cousin, Blake Arnold, of this city.

Miss Muriel O'Keefe, of Mt. Clemens, is visiting her cousin, Miss Irene Taff, Queen street.

W. Boulton, of Wallaceburg, an old C. P. R. boy, is spending the day with friends in town.

Miss Hamilton, of Toronto, is visiting her brother, Harry Hamilton, of the Standard Bank.

Health Inspector Mounter reports the health of the city in very good condition at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jacques, Berwy street, have returned from a week's visit with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Brantford, who are visiting in the city, yesterday with friends in Ridgeway.

T. H. Wyke, of Dr. A. W. Thornton's office, leaves this afternoon on a holiday trip to his home in Georgetown.

## FIERY SPEECH BY O'CONNOR

Government Denounced Because of Refusal to Extradict Sergt. Sheridan.

Sheridan, While in Irish Constabulary, Convicted Innocent People by Perjury.

London, Aug. 8.—On a motion providing for the third reading of the appropriation bill, in the house of commons to-day, T. P. O'Connor, Irish nationalist, made a fiery fighting speech, in which he re-stated the grievances of Ireland, vigorously denouncing Sergt. Sheridan. He described Sheridan as a perjured villain, who, while in the Irish constabulary, falsely convicted innocent persons. Mr. O'Connor very strongly attacked the government for its refusal to extradite Sheridan from his retreat at Lowell, Mass.

George Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, declined to further discuss the Sheridan case, but promised that if Irish landlords combined and resorted to such practices as boycotting and intimidation he would take much pleasure in summoning the offenders before magistrates.

Although official announcement will not be made until to-night, the Earl of Dudley has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Charles Thompson, R. C. M. G., has been appointed to the post of chief secretary for Ireland, and Aker-Douglas home secretary.

The house of commons adjourned to-day to Oct. 16.

## UP TO BLUE RUIN JOHN

Ald. E. A. Mounter has on exhibition in his butcher shop a stalk of corn 14 feet in length. This stalk of corn was grown this year on J. Mounter's farm, in Raleigh, and Mr. Mounter has a whole field of such corn. This will no doubt silence the tongues of Blue Ruin John and the people who are spreading the report that the corn crop in Raleigh is a complete failure.

## CURIOUS COINCIDENCE

"I ran across quite a coincidence this week," was the remark of the local sergeant-major of the regiment, Geo. Embrey, of Thomas Stone & Sons carpet department, to The Planet last evening. "It happened last Friday, while I was showing a lady some carpets. I picked up a roll of carpet weighing about 115 pounds and threw it to one side. I had done the same thing a hundred times before, but I wrenched the cords of my back badly. I finished work that night and worked the next day, Saturday, but on that evening I couldn't stand it any longer, so quit and went home. I was laid up until Wednesday. That same Saturday night, John Carter, down in Austin's carpet department, strained his back in the same way, and we were laid up the same long time, going to work on the same Wednesday."

## DRAINAGE TRIAL

Judgment was reserved in the drainage cases tried before Drainage Referee Rankin in Cornwall during the last two weeks. M. Wilson, K. C., W. G. McGeorge and Augustin Macdonell, of this city, and William Newman, of Essex, were in Cornwall in connection with the trial. The first case was that of McGilivray vs. the Township of Lochiel and 67 private individuals. The first case arose out of the use of Spring Creek for drainage purposes. Leith, Pringle and Cameron appeared for the plaintiffs; M. Wilson, K. C., J. A. Macdonald, Alexandria and N. H. Tiffany, Alexandria contra. The other action was McQuat vs. Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the Township of Matilda. This action arose out of improvements done to the river Nation. Geo. T. Blackstock, K. C., and D. B. Macdonell, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and M. Wilson, K. C., and Mr. Leith contra. J. P. Maybee for the Township of Matilda. Both actions were entered for trial in the High Court and were referred to Drainage Referee J. B. Rankin for trial. The trial lasted a week in each case.

## WORLD OF SPORT

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY.

10 a. m.—Baseball—Draders vs. Abertons.

11:30 a. m.—Cricket game—Detroit vs. Chatham.

1:30 p. m.—Masquerade baseball—"Will Bees" vs. "Half Bins."

2:15 p. m.—Baseball—Wallaceburg vs. Abertons.

4:00 p. m.—Baseball—Walpole Indians vs. Chatham Mfg. Co.

ORICKET

The Chatham Cricket team that will do battle with Detroit on Monday, will consist of the following players—Wells, Nicholls, Richardson, Kenny, Mercer, Richards, Fraser, Koffke, F. Dowdsley, Reave and Parris.

THE GUN

SPECIAL RATES.

All marksmen, who contemplate taking part in the Dominion Trap Shooters' Association tournament at Hamilton on the 14th, 15th and 16th, inst., will be granted special railroad rates (fare and one-third return) by asking for a standard certificate when purchasing their tickets.

BOWLING

The bowlers will now be able to play all night as well as all day since they have put an incandescent light service over their grounds. Some one was heard to mention that a certain old man—but not so very old—would bring his bed over to the grounds, and probably the only thing lacking now is a restaurant, as some of the players get hungry near meal times and have to go home to eat.

YACHTING

TABLES TURNED BY TECUMSEH.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 8.—Under light weather conditions, the Tecumseh, the American challenger, defeated the Canadian defender, Trident, in the second race for the Seawanhaka Cup, to-day, on Lake St. Louis, being one minute 22 seconds in the lead. There was very little breeze and the water distinctly favored the American boat. The race was over a triangular course of four miles, sailed three times, making a total distance of 12 miles. The first start was a beat to windward, the second a reach, and the third a free run. At 1:45 the preparatory signal was blown. The race was something of the success variety, both the Trident and Tecumseh leading at times. Light weather and smooth sea combined in favor of the scow boat. As they neared the finishing line, the Tecumseh showed the lead and began increasing her advantage on the last leg, and she finished 1 minute 22 seconds ahead.

Start, 1:55.

First Round—Tecumseh, 2:47:53; Trident, 2:47:45; Second Round—Tecumseh, 3:34:57; Trident, 3:35:13; Finish—Tecumseh, 4:22:25; Trident, 4:23:47; Elapsed time—Tecumseh, 2:27:25; Trident, 2:28:47.

BASEBALL

The "Diamonds" defeated the "Park Street Gladiators" yesterday in a fast game of ball by a score of 23 to 21.

The Remnants challenge the Abertons to a game of baseball, date to be arranged by the managers of each team. The Remnants are composed of what is left of the "Shooscarps" and "Reds."

There will be a masquerade baseball game at 1:30 o'clock on Tecumseh Park Monday afternoon. The parade will come down King street at one o'clock, and the game will start at 1:30.

The "Never Wares," Geo. Owens and Ross Ball will be the umpires, and a funny time may be expected. Immediately after the masquerade game the Abertons and Wallaceburgers will play.

Manager Peter McAuley will pick his team from the following players for Monday's game with the Wallaceburg Indians: Hamilton, Dewey, O'Keefe, Myers, Sowerby, Philip, Cartier, Smith, Robert, Griffin and Kenny. A good game is promised the fans, as the Indians are much stronger than last year, when they were defeated here by the C. M. C. by a score of 5-3. Mac says he has the strongest team that can be pulled together in the Maple City and proudly claims a number one article in the baseball line. The game is called for four o'clock on Tecumseh Park.

The Briscoes turned the tables on the Brooklyns last evening, defeating them 12-4 in a keenly exciting game. Brady, who was in the box for the Brooklyns, did all the playing that was done for his side, receiving the poorest support. Grandbois, the Briscoe twirler, was always steady and received pretty good support. The game ended in a row, the Brooklyns refusing to play with a dollar ball and the umpire, Johnston, gave the game to the Briscoes. These teams are well matched and a series of games will altogether likely be arranged between them. The playing of Pete Barry, an old Tiger, for the winners, was very notable.

The Cause of Nervous Headache

This most distressing and common malady doubtless has its origin in some unbalanced condition of the nervous system. Probably the simplest, safest, and most efficient remedy is Polson's Nervine. Twenty drops in sweetened water gives immediate relief, and this treatment should be supplemented by bathing the region of pain with Nervine. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. Sold everywhere in large 25c. bottles.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

## Herring in Tomato Sauce

We have just received a large shipment of these Herring, put up in tomato sauce, they are delicious. The tomato sauce takes away that greasiness and makes the herring as nice, if not very much nicer than canned salmon at about 1/2 the price. We sell them in large oval shaped cans at

15c Per Can

They are prepared in the old country and we think far superior to anything we have in this country. Try them.

**Geo. A. Young**  
Our Grocer Phone 151

## WARM SUBJECT

Mr. Humphrey has a Few Questions He Wants to put to Local Coal Dealers.

"I would like you to ask why coal is so much cheaper in Detroit this year than it is here," said J. W. Humphrey to The Planet this morning.

"I saw in your paper," continued he, "that Mr. Campbell, of Scott & Co's, said that they would not book any orders at less than \$8 per ton. How does Mr. Scott's account for the fact coal is now selling in Detroit for \$6.50 a ton? This is the price for their winter coal, which, if you buy it now, they will deliver any time during the winter. They are evidently not so afraid of the coal strike. I was down there last Thursday and that was the price then."

"Now, last year coal was \$6.50 per ton in Detroit and \$6.25 here, so I can't understand why it is so much cheaper in Chatham this year than in Detroit, when it was cheaper last year. It may be all right, but it looks funny to me."

When The Planet reporter left him J. H. was still trying to figure it out.

## FORGERY SPOTTED

"I was out in Tilbury one day," said Doc Russell, "but there's nothing unusual in that fact, as I often go to Tilbury, but there is in the fact that I put my name down to give a certain sum towards a horse race or something or other, and they came around the next week with the sheet of paper with my name down for twice the amount."

"I immediately detected the forgery," continued the doctor, of fish story fame, "because it was none other than the Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshall, accompanied by representatives of each grade of the nobility, read the oath."

The respective representatives next touched the Duke of Norfolk, who, as King's clerk, the Duke of Norfolk being the only peer to read the oath. This portion of the service was considerably shortened.

QUEEN CROWNED.

The Queen then rose and accompanied by her entourage proceeded to the altar steps where, under a pall of cloth-of-gold, she was quickly crowned by the Archbishop of York, supported by the bishops. She was then led to the throne beside that in which the King sat and her entourage was accompanied. The Queen bowed to King Edward, and both walked to the altar and received the communion, after delivering their crowns to the lord great chamberlain and another officer appointed to hold them. The pages while their majesties knelt still held the Queen's magnificent long train with the rest of the nobles present kneeling. The whole spectacle was most impressive and was made more brilliant owing to the electric light.

By a great effort the Archbishop of Canterbury was enabled to conclude the service and the King and Queen repaired to St. Edward's chapel. Neither of their majesties returned to their thrones after the communion, but remained at the altar. The service, which was completed with the singing of the Te Deum, was brought to a close without a hitch. The King exhibited no outward traces of fatigue.

The return journey, which was slow, was marked by scenes of enthusiasm. Their majesties arrived at the palace at 2:55 p.m.

As their Majesties were leaving the Abbey rain commenced to fall and they returned and deferred their departure until the rain ceased.

Much good is done by persons of great energy but as much by persons of sweet will. For energy is at times in danger of provoking opposition, but gentleness wins upon its object unawares.

## STORE CLOSED ON MONDAY

## Seasonable Hints from Our

# Drapery Department

Visitors to this Department are always sure of a pleasant surprise, we aim to show only the most worthy goods at closest prices. This week we have laid out lace curtains that we have only a few pairs of each pattern left as follows:—

\$1.25 Curtains, now.....	90c	\$3.00 Curtains now.....	\$2.50
\$1.75 " " " " " " " " " "	\$1.25	\$3.50 " " " " " " " " " "	\$2.90
\$2.25 " " " " " " " " " "	\$1.75	\$4.50 " " " " " " " " " "	\$3.00
\$2.75 " " " " " " " " " "	\$2.00	\$5.50 " " " " " " " " " "	\$5.00

**Special Note**—Just received an immense shipment of an extra fine 3 1/2 yard Lace Curtain, with plain centre and lacy edge, our price on this curtain but per pair..... 90c

## Saturday at Austin's

Will be  
Cool Goods for the Hot Days  
At Our August Clearing Sale Prices

We place on sale to-morrow, Boys' High-Class English Wash Suits, \$3.00 and \$3.50, clearing at \$1.98

## See East Window

These suits consist of high class suits, extra qualities in plain white duck, neat hair stripe, galatea's and plain linen effects, made in the newest three-piece style, neat vestee, coat with very full sailor collar, best quality pearl buttons, handsomely made and finished at about half the regular prices, ages 3 to 8 years, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities.

Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Wash Suits Clearing at 98c

Durable cloths, very prettily trimmed, big sailor collar, full Russian sleeves, linen and blue hair stripes, sizes for ages 4 to 8 years, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 suits, your choice 98c



**Boys' Summer Odd Coats at 50c, 75c, \$1.00**  
20 doz. Men's Seamless Fast Black Cotton Sox, 10c a pair or 3 pair for 25c  
Our Special Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts, reg. \$1 Quality, still on at 68c

## Men's \$2 Bicycle Pants for \$1

Made from all wool tweeds in plain colors and neat checks and overplaids with straps, buckles, double seats, belt straps, and brace buttons inside, regular \$1.50 qualities, at 75c

## Men's \$1.50 Bicycle Pants for 75c

Of all wool novelty pattern tweeds with cuff bottom, very desirable patterns, our best sellers at \$2.00, to clear at \$1.00, while they last.

## DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

# New Shipment of Dress Goods



**WARM WEATHER**  
foods should be easily digestible and light. The special way in which these foods are prepared make them the proper thing for anyone with weak digestion, or for children. This is especially true for warm weather.

**SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS**  
15c a package.  
**GRAPE NUTS**  
15c a package.  
**MALTA VITA**  
15c a package.  
**GRANOSE FLAKES**  
15c a package.  
**SWISS FOOD**  
15c a package.  
**WALSTON'S BARLEY FOOD**  
15c a package.  
**MALT BREAKFAST FOOD**  
15c a package.

**H. Malcolmson**

The regrets of every sufferer after visiting **MAGI Oaledonia Springs** is that he did not earlier know of the great merits of the Waters and Baths.

### COOKED HAMS

See our window Saturday, extra supply for the excursion on Monday. Our Hams are delicious.  
**25c Lb.**

**CHATHAM PORK STORE**  
Opera House Block  
Phone 240

### WIDENING THE DISCUSSION.

The question of bank clerks' salaries brings up that other question, whether it is cheaper to be married or single. This is a problem which defies statistics. The only thing certain is that the average young man who is about to be married always says he is going to save money by it. After that—it depends on the girl.

### \$10 Atlantic City, Cape May \$10

Excursions to above points on August 15th and 22nd, via Lehigh Valley Railroad only \$10, for the round trip from Suspension Bridge. Tickets good 15 days. Good for stop-over at Philadelphia. Apply to Robert S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 33 Yonge St., Board of Trade Building Toronto.

Aug. 4-14.  
The Boston Bloomers came in on a fine special car, and leave this evening at 8.52 for the west.

Sanford, the rescued well-digger, is talking of going into the ministry. He can, at all events, assure people with authority that he has learned the danger of taking a downward course.—Leamington Post.

## Some Truths

TENNISON could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth \$65,000.

**That's Genius!**

VANDERBILT can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000.

**That's Capital!**

CHATHAM can continue to increase her business resources until she becomes a great city.

**That's Enterprise!**

A MECHANIC can take material worth \$5.00 and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000.

**That's Skill!**

A LADY can purchase a hat for 75c, but she prefers a \$17.00 one.

**That's Taste!**

A LADY or Gentleman can go elsewhere and pay two prices to have their spectacles, fitted, when they can get just as good work at home.

**That's a Mistake!**

IF YOU GET ME to fit your glasses you get the best that Genius, Capital, Enterprise, Skill and Taste can possibly produce.

**That's Satisfaction!**

You Get This By Patronizing—

**E. J. MacIntyre**

LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

### DR. A. W. THORNTON

D. D. S. Toronto University.  
Office—First Door East of Standard Bank.  
Telephone Office 154.  
Residence 255.

### Local Briefs

Est Richards' Bread.  
Ben Eberts has gone to Toronto and Ottawa.  
Mrs. W. H. Hunter left yesterday for Washington, D. C.  
Miss Marie J. Leigh, is visiting her grandparents in Detroit.  
Jos. Trocholske leaves to-morrow to spend a few days in Jackson, Mich.  
Miss Bertha Johns, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Viola Nethercliff.  
F. P. S. S. excursion to Port Stanley, Monday, Civic Holiday, Aug. 11.  
Arthur Ness, of St. Catharines, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Colles, at Beresford.  
Miss Jessie McGillivray, of Thamesville, is visiting Chatham friends this week.  
M. Polson, of Wm. Gray & Sons' office, left to-day on a week's trip to Halifax.  
Miss Maude Blake, Lacroix street, is spending her holidays in Toledo and Swanton, Ohio.  
Dr. Sivewright is moving this week to his new suite of rooms next door over Backus' harness shop. 1w  
Mrs. N. Brown and son, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter.  
Mrs. Adolphe Renaud, and children of Delray, Mich., returned yesterday after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. T. N. Leigh.  
Miss Carrie McLeod, Wellington street east, leaves this afternoon to spend her holidays with friends in Woodstock.  
S. O. E. excursion on Civic Holiday to Niagara Falls. Tickets good for three days; \$2.45. 1m  
Mrs. C. Dooley, of Detroit, who has been visiting Mrs. Pat. O'Rourke, Edgar street, who has been quite ill, returned home to-day.  
Dr. W. R. Hall has removed his office from Victoria Block to his new building on Sixth street, next to the fire hall. 1f  
A lady from Ridgetown lost her purse yesterday afternoon. A reward will be given for its return to this office.  
Mrs. Ton Wangelheim and children have returned home after spending a pleasant time with Mrs. Oscar Wangelheim, of London.  
One dollar will take you to Port Stanley and back on Civic Holiday. You can't invest a dollar for pleasure in a better way. Children 50c.  
Come along with the crowd on the S. O. E. excursion to Niagara Falls on Monday next. Train leaves G. E. R. station at 7.30 a. m.  
Yesterday a line of weed tops marked the place where once the pathway was that had from the mainland to Skirving's Folly at Erieau.  
Shinton is a superior preparation for cleaning silver, gold and glass, at Mortons.  
Wm. O'Mara's little girl fell off the fence and met with a nasty accident. Her arm was fractured and a blood vessel burst. Dr. Fleming dressed the wound.  
For cleaning brass, copper and nickel, Shinton is what you should use. For sale at Mortons.  
The weather man has promised good weather for Monday. If he sticks to his promise you should spend the holiday at Port Stanley with the F. P. S. excursionists.  
Miss Kathleen Dooling and Miss Fairy Lambert, of St. Joseph's Hospital nursing staff, London, are spending their vacation with Mrs. D. Dooling, River Road.  
Lost, yesterday, Friday afternoon, between Austin's dry goods store and the C. P. R. station, a purse containing between six and seven dollars and a ticket to Ridgetown. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Planet office.

### Removal Sale

Watch this space for great bargains in ladies' and children's wear, cushion tops, stamped-linen and other fancy goods.

Mrs. J. E. Weldon, Kt. St. East.

### MISS DOYLE

Ladies' Hair Dressing and Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage and scalp treatment a specialty. BAILEY'S DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Hearst, Gravel road, Raleigh, is very ill.  
D. W. Stringer went to Jeannette Creek to-day.  
Capt. Mowbray has returned from a visit to Toronto.  
Capt. A. Ribble, of Dresden, was a city visitor to-day.  
Will Underwood and Frank White left to-day for Detroit.  
Augustin Macdonell, returned last evening from Cornwall.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barassin leave on Monday for Winnipeg.  
The civic pay sheets for the past week amounted to \$277.89.  
Neil Watson, mayor of Mull, arrived in the city last evening.  
Miss Kate Campbell is spending a week with Erleau friends.  
Jasper Wilson has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.  
Douglas Kerr, the infant son of J. G. Kerr, is now out of danger.  
Girls Wanted—Two good girls are wanted in the Planet Bindery. 2  
Miss Serby, of the Hadley Co. office, is spending a few days in Detroit.  
Mr. Elsie, manager of the Dresden sugar factory, was in town to-day.  
M. Wilson, K. C., returned from Cornwall and Toronto last evening.  
W. McInerney returned to Milwaukee to-day, after a visit with his mother.  
Paul Bodder, of Cleveland, O., is the guest of John R. Smith, Queen street.  
The Misses Greaves, of Sarnia, are the guests of E. R. Putnam, Queen street.

Miss M. Todd, of Wm. Gray & Sons' office, left to-day on a two weeks' trip to Halifax.

Chas. Ladd, Adam Taylor, and Jos. Turner will spend the holiday fishing at the lighthouse.

Daniel Ross and wife, of Exeter, were in the city yesterday on a visit with John P. Ross.

H. Hutchinson, buyer of the Northway Company, returned last evening from his European trip.

Dr. C. Alvin Snell and wife, who have been visiting in the city, left to-day for their home in Essex.

Miles O. Young, and son, who has been visiting his brother-in-law John Blake, Sr., Lacroix street, has returned home.

Misses Minnie and Marion Stewart, of Blenheim, returned last evening, after spending their civic holiday in the city.

Captain Wm. Allen, wife and children, Pearl and Stanley, of Walkerville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, Joseph street.

Tickets for the First Presbyterian S. S. excursion to Port Stanley can be had at the offices of Thomas Stone & Stone and William Foreman, & Co's dry goods stores.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman, nee Miss Clara Gammage) were in the city to-day on their way to Macatawa Park to visit Mrs. Dr. Baker (nee Miss Shaw, formerly of this city).

Harry Stevens says that a great deal of the wheat coming in is wet and not in as good condition as former years. It weighs very light. The majority of the deliveries range from 57 to 59 lbs. per bushel. Some samples go 60 lbs, but these are the exception.

A. P. McKinnis, for the past year the local agent of the International Correspondence school, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the institution. Mr. McKinnis is an energetic and popular young man and well deserved his promotion.

The conductor of the "All Aboard," at 7.05 a. m. on Monday. Be on hand, everyone and get the use of your ticket. F. P. S. S. excursion to Port Stanley on Monday, Civic Holiday, Aug. 11.

Miss Claire Shambelan is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Frazer, Wallaceburg. Miss Shambelan will also visit Mrs. S. Gurd, Sarnia, before returning home.

Organizer Chas. Kelly of the A. O. U. W., this city, paid a visit to Sandwich this week, where he added a number of new names to the local lodge roll. He will visit Ridgetown next week, and will also attend the district meeting next Friday evening at Thamesville.

Jos. Marten, formerly of Owen Sound, has been appointed manager for the Deering Manufacturing Co. for this western peninsula, and has taken up his residence on Wellington street. The Planet extends a very hearty welcome to Mr. Marten and family, and we bespeak for them a host of friends.

We regret that owing to a misunderstanding the Rev. Mr. Colles was announced in our church notices to preach in Christ Church on Sunday last and on the preceding Sunday, when in fact he had not engaged to do so. On Sunday next, however, God willing, Mr. Colles will conduct the services and preach in Holy Trinity Church for the Rev. Mr. Smith, and on the Sunday following, that is, on the 17th inst., he will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening in Christ Church, for the Rev. Mr. McCoish.

### DISTRICT DOINGS.

#### THAMESVILLE.

Aug. 6.—Tom Syer and Orval Hubbard are spending a few days in Tolson. Gordon Smith, of the Central Drug Store, is holidaying in Detroit. Miss Grace Gillies, of London, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Mayhew. W. Wipberley and Ed. Dalong were in Rothwell yesterday.  
Jos. Trudell and family, have moved here from Sombra.  
Mrs. W. F. Lawrence is recovering from her severe illness.

#### BLENHEIM

Aug. 9.—Yesterday being civic holiday, all the townspeople went to the Eau for the day.  
The public library bowlers came from London yesterday, and defeated the home team.  
Thomas and George Higley went to Cleveland yesterday, where they will spend a couple of days.  
The public library excursion to Port Stanley yesterday, was a success.  
G. Crookshanks and E. Higley left this morning for Niagara Falls.

#### TILBURY

Aug. 9.—The exterior of the International hotel is being painted by John Foreman.  
Albert Stenason, of the M. C. R. R. track tank department here, received a diploma as a first class mechanical engineer from the Mechanical School, Scranton, Pa.  
P. Shaw and Miss Bell Shaw will spend Sunday and Monday in Leamington.

Two bus loads drove from Wheatley the other evening, thinking that the new Oddfellows' lodge here was to be instituted on that occasion. They took their disappointment good naturedly, and said that when the postponed date comes around they will be on hand again.

All the shops and stores here will be open on Tuesday next.  
Masonic lodge meets on Tuesday evening, the 19th inst.

Leamington bowlers will play here next Tuesday afternoon.  
Wm. Sloan, of Stewart, had a valuable horse killed by lightning this week. Another horse in the same field was badly stunned.

W. C. Crawford has part of the material on the ground for another large warehouse on Prospect street, also adding an extensive cold storage building to his premises.

#### DRESDEN.

Aug. 9.—Mrs. James Kimmerly has returned from a trip up the lakes.  
Miss Carmen MacIntyre, of Chatham, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. James Stephenson.

On Wednesday evening last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson, North Dresden, a pretty event occurred, it being the marriage of their daughter Laurel to Ernest Green, Sombra. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Stevens, only the immediate friends of the couple being present. The bride and groom, together with their many friends, wish the young couple every prosperity.

Mr. J. MacIntyre, of Chatham, arrives in town this evening to spend a short time with his mother, Mrs. James Stephenson.

Miss Cora Kaake is visiting in Sarnia.  
The Dresden band gave one of their much appreciated concerts in the band stand last evening.

Mrs. John Tiffin, of Vancouver, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Kimmerly, and other relatives in the vicinity of Dresden.

Ernest Sharpe, of Leamington, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacIntyre, of Chatham, who are in town this evening to spend a short time with his mother, Mrs. James Stephenson.

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## GORDON'S August Offerings Special Bargains for Saturday

Odd Lots of Corsets, about 50 pair, sizes 18, 19, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, reg. prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.20, Saturday Sale, per pair.....25c

30 only, Fancy Colored Shirt Waists, reg. price \$1.75 to \$3, Saturday Sale, to clear.....95c

22 only, Women's White Underskirts, extra value at \$1.00 and \$1.25, Saturday Sale, each.....75c

30 only, Summer Muslin Wrappers, well made, fast colors, half price, Saturday's Sale, each.....75c

Children's Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, double knees, cream soles, all sizes, reg. 30c and 40c goods, Saturday's Sale, per pair.....25c

Just in—a case of Beautiful Wrapperettes, at per yard 10c, 12½c, 16c and.....20c

## William Gordon

### "DE FISH DO GROW"

An Account of an Important Meeting of the Rond Eau Bass Club.

(From The Planet's Special Bismarck Correspondent.)

Lone Tree Point, Aug. 9, 1902.—To-day at Lone Tree Point, Erieau, there was held a special meeting of all the bass, pike, pickerel, and others, barring mudcats and seascapers, to consider the heavy fish question. The meeting was called to order and a chairman appointed.

The chairman announced the object of the meeting:—Whereas it has been rumored that sundry Archies, Maos, Vitals, Geordies and other crack angle worm stringers, have been unlawfully stretching the fish caught by them, and otherwise, painfully increasing their natural dimensions, and as the aforesaid crack reel twisters have been further accused of mathematical distortion when the number of the catch in question was made public, we feel it to be our duty to take some action in the matter. It is now in order for our much maligned brethren to give their evidence in the case. I will now ask brother Rock Bass to relate his experience.

R. B.—As I was sauntering past Capt. Post's Point I grabbed a fine minnow sailing by, and got hooked slightly and drawn to the top and made a leap out of the water and escaped. I distinctly saw and heard one of the Archies say to his mate, "Did you see that five pounder I lost?"

Mate—Now; that's a one-pounder. A.—I'll bet you five hundred dollars that—

Chairman—It seems to me I have heard the same fishermen say the same thing before. What next?

R. B.—I heard him say the Alliance people did not cut any figure with him as he caught his fish very—very—late on Saturday night, and very—very—early on Monday morning.

Mr. Black Bass will now please state his experience.

R. B.—When I was a year old I was caught by three others, all of a kind. In the evening papers it came out that Mr. So and So (referring to the crack who captured us) caught a very fine and numerous string of bass, the smallest of them not less than eight pounds. I knew at once that a large quantity of concentrated lie had been maliciously used in the concoction of this yarn, with a view to whet the appetite of fishermen less fortunate and to our great and lasting injury.

Chairman—What became of you?

R. B.—I was eaten for breakfast.

Chairman—I cannot understand how you can be with us if that was the case.

Well, your honor, I cannot understand it either, but I suppose it is all due to an overdose of lie in that fish yarn.

Chairman—Well, Mr. Pike, what have you to say?

Mr. P.—Why, I was the fellow that walked all around the Eau with that new Centerville skiff in town. I then escaped losing a small piece of my stiff upper lip in the fracas.

Chairman—How much do you weigh and what is your length?

P.—Two and a half pounds and 18 inches long.

C.—Did you hear anything particular?

P.—Yes, I learned I was four feet long and weighed forty pounds.

C.—How do you account for it?

P.—That's easy. There were a couple of the old-timers in the skiff.

C.—Now, Mr. Pickarel, will you favor us with your experience?

Pie.—I am the finest, largest, and the ladies who caught me decided I

was just the loveliest fish they ever saw, and really the most delicious eating, and—

C.—Hold, sir, before you further perjure yourself.

Pie.—Well, your honor, I only used a license that is quite customary and allowable at the Eau during the season, and I shall always defend the ladies in the moderate use of the same.

C.—Brethren, I am of the opinion that we have sufficient evidence to convict the several parties who are undoubtedly guilty of having, at least, in past masters in the art of "Pie Perjury," or, in plain English, telling a good fish story. But we are disposed to be lenient with the culprits, as the weather during this season at the Eau has been so rascally bad that the Eauies had little other amusement, barring several capslings and sundry notices served by the—

so, under the circumstances, while they are undoubtedly guilty, we withhold sentence for the present.

### HAY FEVER SUFFERERS.

You may escape this annoying disease by going to the Highlands of Ontario. No hay fever can exist in the pure atmosphere of the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays or Georgian Bay. The Grand Trunk have issued a pamphlet entitled "Hay Fever," which may be obtained at principal offices or by addressing J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, to.

Frazer Shambelan is visiting his grandparents at Wallaceburg.

## Samuel I. Slade

(Soleist at First Presbyterian Wood-ward Avenue Church, Detroit, Mich.)

Director of the Vocal Dept., Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

Teacher of

Voice Production

And Repertoire

During the past few seasons Mr. Slade has sung the principal roles with the Russell-Box De Angelis Opera Co., the Whitney Opera Co. in "Brian Boru," and the famous Daily Company, of New York. Students accepted on and after Tuesday, Sep. 2nd, 1902, at KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, CHATHAM.

EVA N. ROBLYN

(soprano soloist, Central Methodist Church, London, Ont.)

Director of the Vocal Dept., Alma College, St. Thomas.

Director of the Vocal Dept., Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

Voice Culture

Pupils prepared for Concerts and Church Solo engagements.

Students accepted on and after Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, 1902, at KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, CHATHAM.

Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

R. Victor Carter, Musical Director

Reopens for its FOURTH SEASON'S work on MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1902.

## Y Don't U

Study Our Special

It's a Money Maker

New England Ham, cooked, 17c lb.

Sugar cured shoulder, sliced, 14c lb.

Qt. Fruit jars 70c; 1-2 gals, 85c per dozen.

Fresh ground Coffee, 15c per lb.

Five lbs. Cooking Figs, 25c.

Ginger snaps, 6c per lb.

Clothes pins 1c per dozen.

Salmon, 10c per can.

Sunlight baking powder, 10c per lb.

### GROCERY

97 piece dinner sets, \$8.00.

Also a quantity of higher priced sets, at 50c per set reduction. A quantity of China and glassware at—well, call and see the good, the prices will suit you.

### McConnell's

Park St.

Phone in your order to 190.

## Cool Shoes

For The Hot Weather

We have a complete line of comfortable footwear in stock suitable for the present hot weather.

Ladies' Strap Slippers and Oxford Ties, from 75c to.....\$3.00

Men's Oxford and Canvas Shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and.....\$2.00

Children's and Misses' Strap Slippers, in all sizes, from 50c a pair up.

### PEACE'S

Cash Shoe Store

4 Doors from Market



## Kidney Troubles of Women.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets the Most Successful Treatment of Kidney Ailments That Cause Women Untold Suffering.

There are so many women suffering from backache, headache, dragging pain in the loins, and weary, worn-out feelings, who attribute all their troubles to some form of "female complaint." Nine cases out of ten the kidneys are at fault,



MRS. MAY GODDARD

and the poisons which these organs should filter out of the blood are circulating through the system and making havoc with the health.

No woman can enjoy good health and be free from pain whose kidneys are not acting properly.

No woman whose kidneys are out of order can afford to delay one day in procuring Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

No other medicine ever received such overwhelming endorsement from the women of Canada.

### AS A LAST RESORT.

Mrs. May Goddard, 332 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, whose portrait appears on the opposite column, speaks in the following terms:

"After enjoying the most perfect health for many years it was a sore trial for me to realize that my health was failing. I had, in the first place, acute pains in the small of my back, and was losing flesh rapidly. Then other complications arose which so weakened me that it was only with the greatest amount of determination that I could attend to my work. I tried a number of remedies and consulted several physicians without obtaining more than temporary relief, and as a last resort I thought I would try Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Their beneficial action was almost instantaneous, and the results highly gratifying. The pain in my back disappeared in a short time, and my general health improved greatly. I am now feeling fine, and am glad to have this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of so valuable a remedy."

### BACKACHE AND HEADACHE.

Mrs. A. Craigie, Lighthouse Street, Goderich, Ont., relates her experience: "For some time I suffered with a good deal of backache and kidney trouble, and with a severe headache which continued to increase. I heard of the many cures Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets were making and determined to try them. I procured a bottle from our druggist, Mr. P. M. Dunham, and they acted splendidly, stopping the backache and headache and curing the kidney complaint. I strongly recommend these Tablets to any one suffering as I did."

Mrs. John Wiseman, Woodham Street, St. Mary's, Ont., says: "During a recent sharp attack of lumbago, due to exposure to cold, I used Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets with complete relief. I did not use the entire bottle, which speaks well for their ability to cure backache kidney troubles."

## A GIRL OF THE PEOPLE

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson

"Nothing but good days," I returned with a smile that was strained as the smile on a mask.

"I have been very frank, very outspoken, because I had to be so. But I hope you don't feel hard towards me?" "I can't think that I feel anything," I said.

"Well, then, good-bye." I murmured something, and did not seem to see the hand which she held out—a great lady descending to a misguided girl who had promised to mend her ways, and therefore deserved commendation. She gathered up her belongings and went to the door, then turned and looked at me anxiously.

"You won't change your mind and stay after all? I may—trust you?" My eyes flashed to hers.

"I am doing this not for you but for Mr. Bourke," I said. "I will not go back from my promise to myself."

"Then I do trust you."

She had the last word and so was gone.

Mechanically I began to put away the material on which I had been at work. I had finished typing Mr. Bourke's article, which was to appear in the "Punching Review." Never would I do any more work for him. But he would find plenty of others to step into my place. I had only been employed out of charity.

When I had neatly arranged the papers I had no longer an excuse for inaction. I must make up my mind exactly what to do with myself. Somehow I seemed always to be making up my mind what to do with myself. And as soon as the matter was settled Fate interfered to undo it all again. I had run away from Artistic Mill Court; I had run away from Hazel Street; now I was going to run away from John Bourke, which meant leaving all that had become to me best worth living for.

I had promised him that never again would I be a coward and seek to end my own life. I would not break the promise, and so my troublesome self had to be provided for plans made by my body was to be fed and clothed, just as if it were still of some importance.

There was Roger Cope, of course. I could really do the thing which in my letter to Mr. Bourke I had hinted at. Probably Roger's offer was still open, and if I took it I could rehabilitate myself in the eyes of the world, in case my acquaintance with the great "Labor Member" became known to others beside Lady Foe Hingwood. Yet, no! I could not bring myself to that.

I thought of Mr. Westley. But he liked Roger, and would advise me to act in a way contrary to my inclinations, if according to common sense. He was a dear, but I could not go with the best intentions in the world he would work to throw Roger Cope and me together. Therefore, Mr. Westley was still out of the question.

My eyes fell upon a newspaper lying on the desk. It had not been there, I knew, before Lady Foe came. She had, doubtless, brought it in and forgotten to take it away. I picked it up and turned to the advertising pages. I could not go back to any of the agencies I had visited while I lived in Hazel Street, for Mr. Bourke was probably right in his deductions. At all events, they had offered me no hope after my letter to him. I paid the paper and certainly lost sight of me, and he could not prejudice the minds of advertisers in the papers in case I should suddenly discover one willing to try my services.

But I could find nothing in the long lists of persons wanted which offered hope for me, and I was on the point of flinging the paper aside with an impatient sigh when my eyes happened to fall upon the "personal" column on the first page.

Then my heart gave a great bound and I snatched up the paper again.

### CHAPTER XVII.

What I saw in the Personal Column. Destiny seemed bent on playing strange tricks with me of late; and the last trick was no less curious than those which had gone before. Stranger of all was that this should come to me now.

"Heart-shape" were the two words, in capital letters at the head of the "personal" column, which had caught my attention. "If the younger of the two ladies who saw something which surprised her at the theater on a night several weeks ago would like to hear the explanation of a mystery and at the same time receive information greatly to her advantage," the paragraph went on, "she should be at the Marble Arch between the hours of seven and eight to-morrow or to-morrow. Later the offer may no longer be open."

The advertisement was meant for me, and no one else on earth! By the wording, "to-morrow or to-morrow," I judged that this was the first time that the notice had appeared. It would come out once again perhaps, and then—unless the writer altered his or her intention—no more.

I read the paragraph for the second time, and was struck by the conviction that it had been cleverly planned to be understood by me alone.

If it had begun with the words, "Heart-shaped scar," others in the secret of that mysterious sign—John Bourke, for instance—might have been prompted by curiosity or an even deeper motive, to keep the appointed rendezvous. But "Heart-shape" might mean almost anything, were it not for the special significance of the message which followed. The uninitiated might easily pass it by as the device chosen by lovers who corresponded through the personal column of a newspaper.

But I knew differently—I only. For the other eyes which had seen the "something surprising at the theater" would never see anything else in this world. A shiver went through my veins as I remembered the white, white arm on the background of black satin, and the vivid, pansy-colored, heart-shaped stain. For an instant I saw, as clearly as I had seen it before, the gray face which had looked up at me from the stalls with its pale cat-eyes. The atmosphere of mystery and dread



You drink your Own Health

when you drink Abbey's Salt.

Extracted from the juice of pure fruits, it is both a giver and preserver of health.

**Abbey's Effervescent Salt**

is recommended by physicians because it purifies the blood, cleanses the stomach, invigorates the liver and gently regulates the bowels. It keeps the head clear, the eyes bright and the complexion good.

Insist on "Abbey's."

closed round me again, and I felt it all.

Should I keep the tray, or should I not? The thought frightened, yet at the same time fascinated me.

There was still enough of the old self left in me to single out a subtle curiosity at the thought of solving the mystery connected with Lady Foe's death—the mystery which wore its web round John Bourke as well. As for the "information greatly to my advantage," my mind did not dwell upon that with such a sense of allurements.

It seemed to me that, since I must go out of this one man's life, nothing could be really worth having any more. But I could not long resist the calling of the siren-voice, and after a very few moments of hesitation I determined that I would be at the Marble Arch at the time appointed.

It was afternoon still, and there was little to delay me. The things given by John Bourke or lent by Mrs. Jennett I took, and made some excuse to Mrs. Jennett for my departure—an excuse which would not cause her to send word of my sudden move to Mr. Bourke—and then I could go.

I was about to cut the advertisement from the paper, when I reflected that to do so might raise suspicion; and instead I tore off the entire sheet, which I folded into small compass.

Then I threw the remainder into the waste-paper basket, and was on my way to the door when Mrs. Jennett came smiling in with a tray. "I've brought your tea, my dear," she said, chirpily. "It's after the usual time, but I just wouldn't bring it in while her ladyship was here. I had an idea, somehow, that you wouldn't care for the tea to crop too late. And, my gracious! I was in such a state when she would insist on bouncing in. 'Twice almost as if she knew there was something in the room I didn't want her to see. But, of course, she couldn't. I do hope you didn't mind. As it turned out you'd met before, it was all right."

"Oh, yes, it was all right," I echoed, dreamily.

"Well, you've seen Mr. Bourke's wife to be, if she can anyways manage it," Mrs. Jennett went briskly on, as she finished clearing a space for the tea-tray on the table where I had been working. "I suppose she could call herself Lady Foe Bourke, if it should come off, couldn't she?"

"That would sound well! But then, Mr. Bourke doesn't care about titles and things of that sort, or money either. They say Lady Beaconsfield proposed to her husband under the clock at the Crystal Palace or somewhere; and he took her because she was rich, and could help him to reach the place he wanted. And they were happy ever after. Just as it says in the story-books."

GOING HOME.

Summer sunshine, winter weather. Off have come, oft passed away. Since two lovers went together—From their toil at close of day—Since one whispered the old story, "Twixt the hedgerows, white with foam In the mingled gloom and glory Of the sunset, going home."

Shadows lay athwart the valleys, While the hills were crowned with light. In the leafy woodland alleys Merle and linnets hid from sight; But a vesper hymn the thrushes, Tenderly, and sweet, and low, Sang to us amid the bushes On that evening long ago.

As the flame-tinted West changed slowly To a sea of molten gold, Do you mind how calm and holy Peace fell over vale and hold? How, with balmy fragrance laden, Past us swept the lingering breeze, As a single word the maiden Said in answer to my pleas?

Pain and pleasure, loss and guerdon Have been ours, and joys and woes; But at last the heat and burden Of life's day came to a close, And we journeyed onward ever 'Neath the rose-flushed Western dome.

To the land where grief comes never—Hand in hand we're going home.—M. Rock.

It is one thing to count the cost, and quite another thing to pay it.

Not that Mr. Bourke would leave a wage for any reason of that sort, no matter how much it might be to his advantage—which it certainly would! But then, her ladyship is such a beauty, and has such a way with her, anyone might fall in love with her just for herself. Don't you think so?"

"I do," I answered, truthfully. For I thought that, though I now, as a girl, almost hated Lady Foe, if I were a man she would be exactly the kind of woman I should admire most. And I grudged her the admission, which it hurt my heart to give.

"Well, we shall see what we shall see," remarked Mrs. Jennett, carelessly. "Anyhow, Lady Foe Hingwood is the only great lady that Mr. Bourke ever will go to see; though there's a lot of them would give their eyes to get him at their houses. Haven't I made your tea right, my dear? You said yesterday it was so nice."

"So it is now," I reassured her. "But my thoughts were somewhere else, to tell the truth. I—I've been reading a thing in the paper that set me thinking of a very dear friend. I can't bear to wait any longer. I shall have to go out this very afternoon, to—to make some enquiries about her. You must not be worried if I should stay late, or even be away all night."

"Dear me," said Mrs. Jennett, "I'm not at all sure, miss, that I ought to let you go. The doctor said you must be so careful not to take cold."

"Ah, that was ten days ago," I reminded her.

"But you haven't been out of doors since you came here. Do wait, miss, for the 'information greatly to-morrow, and see what he says."

"I can't wait to see what Mr. Bourke says," I replied, trying to speak lightly, though the thought of his next coming wrung my heart. "He could say no more than you, after all, dear Mrs. Jennett; for, kind as he has been, he's not the master of my actions."

"Of course not, miss. But if you should spend the night with your friends, and he should come before you got back, I'm sure he'd be anxious. He's only a young man, but he's much older than you, and he looks upon you as a child—himself as a sort of guardian. He told me so himself."

"He's not likely to call very early," I said, winking away a tear. "Oh, how hot this tea is! It almost made me cry! And I shall leave a note which you can give him, in case—he should be before me."

"Very well, if you must go, you must," sighed Mrs. Jennett. "But I shall be glad when it's to-morrow at this time, and I see you and Mr. Bourke sitting with your heads together over the tea-tray."

I could bear no more, but sprang from my chair. "I must go and get ready," I explained. "Here's the note. I wrote it to hand to you."

"And her ladyship?" The letter she was to give you for Mr. Bourke?" "She forgot to write it, after all," I said. "She was so interested in talking to me—about him."

"I suppose she left her regards?" Mrs. Jennett suggested, slyly.

"Something of the sort. You can give them to Mr. Bourke if you like." I talked with my back to her, lest she should see the tears were running down my cheeks; and, reaching the door, I ran away without turning, on pretense of being in a desperate hurry.

It had seemed hard to leave beautiful Artistic Mill Court, but it was a hundred times harder to leave this plain little house in Westminster. I had grown to love it dearly. Mrs. Jennett had told me how, when her "poor husband died," she had fallen into financial difficulties, and John Bourke—she knew them both through work her husband had done for him—came to the rescue. As she said, when he was possibly could, if people were in trouble. He had offered to pay the rent of the house, and so much besides, as her lodger—a very generous arrangement.

Mrs. Jennett had gratefully added. That was years ago, but, though it was a poky little place in a dull neighborhood, and several very grand men had wanted to share their chambers with Mr. Bourke (for she had overheard them say so with her own ears) he would not move away.

I loved the house because it was associated with him, and I loved Mrs. Jennett because she loved him, and because he was good to her, even more than for the reason of her kindness to me. But I wished the stars to bedevil me, I had slept and dreamt of him good-bye, and I came downstairs and bade farewell with my eyes to the study, and from the mantel I stole the worst and oldest of the pipes in the molten collection there. Then I was ready to go; and I kissed Mrs. Jennett, who stood in the front door, waving her hand that stilled the letter I had written to Mr. Bourke.

To be Continued.

GOING HOME.

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To the land where grief comes never—Hand in hand we're going home.—M. Rock.

It is one thing to count the cost, and quite another thing to pay it.

What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

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## Yolk Baking Powder

I use it in my bake shop and it always gives the best results.

"It is the best I have ever used"

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"For tea Biscuits it is A. 1." MRS. ARMSTRONG, Dundas St.

In 10c, 15c. & 25c. TINS ONLY.

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Hardware and Implement Merchants

## We Are Saving Money

For nearly every thrasher in the country, but there are a few others for whom we would like to save some.

We have a complete line of thrasher's supplies, Machine Oil, Cylinder Oil, Lace Leather cut and in the side, Leather and Rubber Belting, Endless Rubber and Canvas Belts, a good assortment of Thrasher's Mitts,

6 inch 4 ply Canvas Belt, 130 feet at \$26.00, Guaranteed

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## GEO. STEPHENS & DOUGLAS

General Hardware and Implement Merchants.

P. S. A splendid Map of Western Ontario given away with every purchase of "Our Superior" Binder Twine. No other twine at the price on the market works so satisfactorily.

G. S. & D

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Money to Lend on Mortgages, Borrowers wishing to erect buildings, purchase property or pay off incumbrances, should apply personally and save expenses, secure best rates and other advantages.

Money advanced on day of application. All letters promptly answered. Telephone connection.

S. F. GARDINER Manager.

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4-1-2 and 5 per cent.

Liberal Terms and privileges to borrowers Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS

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ON MORTGAGES—

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Liberal Terms and privileges to borrowers Apply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS

## Posts, Shingles, Barn Lumber, Building Materials

always on hand in large quantities at the yards of

The Blonde Lumber & Manufacturing Co., Limited,

Lumber Dealers and Builders

Minard's Lignum is used by Physicians.

## Bug Death

Kills the Bugs Feeds the Plants

—of our own preparation—

Our Paris Green

is the same as we have always sold and absolutely pure.

Radley's Drug Store

King St., Chatham

## Most Meat Somerville's

For a Glass of

Ice Cream and Soda Water

Known as the Best in Town.

Pure, rich Ice Cream, made by the most perfect apparatus in absolutely clean forms.

Refreshing, foaming Soda Water with exquisite Fruit Flavors.

## Somerville's

Restaurant and Lunch Rooms

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It Will Pay You Best in the End

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chatham, Ont.

Has issued its annual list of students placed during last year. The number is 350. What do you think of it? The number for the year preceding that, 320.

Does this magnificent showing and increasing demand not tell you something?

Full term opens Tuesday, September and, if interested, write for list and handsome catalogue.

D. McLEACHAN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

## We are Back Again to REGULAR PRICES

With the Best Work in the City. Goods Called for and Delivered.

Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

Telephone 20

## Lime, Cement

—and—

Cut Stone

We keep the best in stock at right prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW

Thames Street, Next Police Station



The Landress knows

that her worst trial is the sticking of the iron to the lines.

This is impossible with

BEE STARCH

Moreover Bee Starch gives an unsurpassable finish with very little ironing—and requires no boiling.

—FREE—

A set of three Patent Flat Irons highly

nickled for 100 Bee Starch coupons. 7

BEE STARCH CO., 448 St. Paul St., Montreal.

## JEWELRY BY MAIL.

If there is a post office in your neighborhood and you have a jewelry want of any kind, we can supply it almost as well as if you visited us personally

Write for our catalogue and thus have, practically, the finest stock of jewelry in Canada to choose from. Besides, our system of one price in plain figures, and our guarantee as to quality mean so much to out-of-town buyers.

We prepay all delivery charges, and if what we send does not please you in every particular, return it, and by next mail we will cheerfully refund your money.

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WILLIAM FOREMAN & CO. WILLIAM FOREMAN & CO.

## DRESS GOODS

# Canadian Manufacture

They would do credit to the foremost French or British weaver. In fact in these particular weaves they surpass anything that was ever imported into the country.

Those Manufacturers of fabrics in Nova Scotia and in Eastern Ontario must have heard of the progress Canadians were making in other branches of Industry.

You are cordially invited to inspect the richest collection of Dress Stuffs for suits, that has ever been your privilege to see or our pleasure to show.

Our New Fall Flannels and Waistings have made a decided hit.

At a yd. 45c, 50c, 60c and 90c.

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**Dress Shoes.**

Your dress shoes should be fashionably correct. "Sovereign Dress Shoes" are made on the very latest lasts, of the best patent leather.

All styles of high and low cut shoes—some with black cloth or dull kid tops. All low shoes of patent leather entirely. Low shoes \$3.00, laced or buttoned shoes \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Stamped on the soles "SOVEREIGN SHOE."

For Sale by J. L. CAMPBELL, Boston Shoe Store

## LONG LIST

### New Appointments to the British Cabinet Have Been Announced.

London, Aug. 8.—It is officially announced that King Edward has approved the appointment of: Earl of Dudley, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Chas. Thomson Ritchie, as Chancellor of the exchequer. Arthur Acheson-Douglas, as home secretary. Austin Chamberlain as postmaster-general. Sir William Hood Walrand, to be Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. As well as the appointments which follow: President of the board of education, —The Marquis of Londonderry. First Commissioner of works—Lord Windsor, in succession to Lord Acheson-Douglas. Financial secretary of the treasury —Wm. Haynes Fisher, in succession of Austen Chamberlain. Mr. Fisher has been a junior lord of the treasury since 1895. Parliamentary secretary of the treasury—Sir Alexander Fuller Ackland Hood, Sir Wm. Hood Walrand's successor. Commissioner of the treasury—Sir Wm. H. Foster, M. P. Under secretary for India — Earl Percy. Under secretary to the home office —Thomas Horace Arthur Ernest Cochrane, M. P. Under secretary to the war office —The Earl of Warwick, who was under secretary for India. Parliamentary secretary of education—Sir Wm. Ronald Anson, M. P. Parliamentary secretary to the board of trade—Andrew Bonar Law, M. P. The Earl of Dudley Sir Wm. Hood Walrand and Sir Wm. Alder will not be in the cabinet, but Geo. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, does become a member.

### BARBER SHOP AT ERIEUA.

George A. Taylor, barber, has opened a first class barber shop and will give his customers the best service. Band Concert at Port Lambton on Monday night!

## KNOCKED DOWN

### Careless Driver Runs Down a Lady on King St.—Badly Bruised.

Mrs. Hyatt, who is at present visiting Mrs. Angus Crow, Emma street, had a very narrow escape from serious injury this morning, which was the result of carelessness on the part of the driver of a local meat delivery wagon. Mrs. Hyatt was walking across King street from the Merchants Bank corner to Northway's store, when the horse and wagon came whirling around the corner from the Fifth street bridge. Mrs. Hyatt had no chance of getting out of the way, and, as a result, the horse knocked her down on the pavement and two wheels of the wagon ran over her body. Joseph Boyes, who was standing near and saw the accident, hurriedly picked the lady up and assisted her to Dr. Fleming's office. Upon examination it was found that none of the bones in her body had been broken, but she was seriously bruised in several places and considerably shaken up. Her right hand was injured badly. She was removed to Mr. Crow's residence. Mr. Boyes, in speaking of the accident, said: "The police ought to read a lesson to some of these delivery wagon drivers for reckless driving. I have noticed on several occasions that they tear around a corner without thinking of who may be crossing the street in front of them, and I often wonder that there are not more accidents. This practice is a very dangerous one, especially on King street."

### SAFENGERFEST, WATERLOO.

August 12th, 13th and 14th the Grand Trunk Railway will issue round trip tickets from Chatham to Waterloo, Ont., at \$3.75, good going by train arriving Waterloo P. M. of August 11th. All trains August 12th, 13th and 14th valid for return until August 15th. It is expected that several thousand people will be in attendance at this Saengerfest, including the singing clubs of Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit and many other cities. For tickets and information apply to W. E. Ralpin, City Passenger Office, 115 King street.

## OLD LONDON LAST NIGHT A CITY OF GREAT UNREST

Seething Turmoil by the Coronation Crowds—Absence of Blatant Horns—The King's Busy Day—Salvation Army to be Represented at the Ceremony.

London, Aug. 8.—The eve of the coronation of King Edward VII. was marked in London by large crowds, which wandered all the evening somewhat aimlessly through the semi-illuminated streets, down Whitehall, where the Canadian arch was the centre of attraction, around Westminster Abbey and along the Strand, where the sidewalks were blocked with the populace. The people were deterred from any signs of rowdiness by the acute recollection of the rescue of a few exceptions it might well have been said of the metropolis of the Empire that it was living up to the national reputation of taking its pleasures somewhat sadly. The absence of blatant horns and annoying features was pleasantly atoned for by the lighting up of many buildings. The brilliancy of the illumination held the country visitors to the city so spellbound that vehicular traffic became more and more difficult as the night wore on.

Until a very late hour the stand speculators did a thriving business and around those stands occupying good locations there were lines of people anxious to get seats at the last moment. Many of the thousands exhibited unmistakable signs of intention to sit up all night in the hope of securing a free coin of vantage from which to view the coronation procession. Workmen are still busy putting the finishing touches to the Abbey and its approaches, and every detail of this work was watched eagerly by the spectators.

In an undramatic sort of way London has been transformed by the multitudes wishing to see any part of the ceremonies in a city of great unrest. The idea of sleep or an adequate allowance of time for rest has been quite given up by the people in the streets and underlying this intensity of expectation there is curious nervousness among the majority, lest they should awake to find their short-sighted slumbers to find the great event once more postponed. Among the many incidents of the night, one of the most curious occurred at Westminster Abbey, where a Scotch magnate, who had received a sudden telegraphic invitation to be present at Westminster Abbey with the proviso that he appear in court dress, appealed to a late hour to the police to help him or borrow the clothes necessary for admittance.

All signs point to an orderly celebration under doubtful weather conditions. The public enthusiasm tempered by heartfelt relief over the passage of the shadow which so recently overcast the Empire. King Edward passed a busy day at Buckingham Palace, and did not appear to the public at all. At a late hour to-night he was reported as feeling quite strong, and as looking forward to tomorrow's ceremonies without the slightest misgivings.

Acting upon medical advice, Lord Salisbury has obtained the King's permission to absent himself from the coronation. The ex-Premier will shortly leave for the continent.

One of the most curious incidents of the coronation will be the appearance of the uniform of the Salvation Army in Westminster Abbey. A representative of the Salvation Army should be invited to the coronation, and Bramwell Booth has been appointed to attend the ceremony. Mr. Booth, thereupon wrote to King Edward requesting permission to wear the uniform of the Army, and His Majesty readily gave consent. Mr. Booth will appear in the uniform of his rank of the Salvation Army.

London, Aug. 8.—Mr. Chamberlain and the Canadian ministers have arranged to meet the tenderers for the fast service at the Colonial Office next week, to discuss the subsidy question. It is authoritatively denied that any tender has yet been accepted.

Surprise is expressed that the Canadian commercial bodies are giving no lead to the Canadian and British ministers here to the urgent necessity for securing a higher grade of service. Well informed people declare Canada never will secure the best, that is to say a 22 or 23-cent rate, unless she makes a push for it now while the influence of the shipping trust is felt, and the question is before the British Cabinet.

A former Canadian Premier, interviewed today, ridiculed the idea that the Canadian statesmen were frightened that the Canadian Pacific would obtain too strong a grip on Canada. He said: "The Canadian Pacific treated us very well, and the Canadian Pacific would meet Canada's fullest requirements if the services were allotted to them."

A BRITISH ATLANTIC SERVICE. London, Aug. 8.—The House of Lords adjourned today to Oct. 10. In response to inquiries just prior to the adjournment as to whether the government was taking steps looking to the establishment of a British Atlantic steamship service, after the absorption of British lines by the American combination, Lord Onslow, Under Colonial Secretary, said the question of a new Canadian service had nothing to do with the American combination. Certain proposals had been submitted to the Canadian Government, but the latter had not informed His Majesty's government of their purpose or asked assistance. The question of the establishment of a British service, however, was receiving the earnest attention of the government. If such a line were established it would be necessary to come to Parliament for money, and then complete details would be given out. It would be unwise at present to communicate the negotiations.

Much has been said in praise of the excellent service given patrons of the Grand Trunk by the many cafe and dining cars, which are now run on all principal day trains serving meals. "A la carte" at any hour during the day. The best of everything at reasonable rates. Tickets, parlor car reservations, etc., at city office.

Shinon is the best article on the market for elegant brass, copper, nickel, silver or glass, for sale at Morton's.

All kinds of floral and decorative work done at the Victoria Avenue Green House. Phone 181.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

## SATCHEL

OF THE SATELLITE

I declare that I wish the summer would come.

I think somebody has let a rain maker loose around here.

The roads in the country are better than the roads in the city.

Dead men can't shoot and run. Therefore American deputy sheriff's caught Tracy.

The "local showmen" still continue to find Chatham the most attractive place on earth.

Tracy had his good points after all. He preferred to save the State the cost of a trial.

If that dentist man Russell's fish stories, he may catch Vittel Goudreau yet.

He who has seen a woman throw a stone will marvel how a woman can play baseball.

Mayor Sulman says his \$20 panama was made under water and he doesn't care if it does swim.

"As good as the wheat" in Blue Ruin John Lee's constituency is not as good as it might be.

If you find a button in the Bank of Montreal, you may be pretty sure it is a bachelor button.

Said a visitor at Erieau—I can't understand what makes the front end of the row boats stand so far out of the water these starry nights.

The Bank of Montreal evidently doesn't believe in life contracts. Sixty days at seven per cent. is their size.

The assessors are now instructed to ask "Are you a married man or a Bank of Montreal clerk?"—Hamilton Spectator.

I don't think the man had much of a "head on" who used a cut-shovelling boat in a "head on" collision both going the same way.

That girl in the Planet story is our own. She is a "Girl of the People." We are the people, therefore—but you can see it quite plainly.

If Chatham had indulged in an Old Boys Reunion this summer business would have been stopped in the majority of the larger cities in America.

The earthquakes in California are making the people shake. That's nothing, they used to shake here too in early days before the time of drains.

John Lee, M. P., P., says that The Planet is the "Lion" sheet. We knew it all the time. We are glad, however, that Blue Ruin John has made the discovery.

The Banner's special artist must be cross-eyed. His picture of the two boats in a "head on" collision off Rond Eau, showed both boats going the same way.

The Banner has a patent ever-ready cut. It has ready made clothing pocketed. This valuable cut may be used to show a coal hoist, a regatta or a head on collision.

No, Dear Cousin, "I am wired," was not an expression used by a house newly fitted with electric lights but it was the plaintive wail of a youth inveigled into a game of croquet.

I move that Mr. Brackin's friends wait on him and induce the Principal of McKintosh school not to retire at the end of the year. He is too good a Principal to lose and he cannot be replaced.

If those bank clerks who footed it in from Blenheim last Friday night had only belonged to the Bank of Montreal one would be sure that their walk wasn't a wedding march. They were Standard Bred, that's why they walked so well.

The tenants in the Eberts block expect to get their sidewalk about the year 1905. Strange to say, they are already tired of the temporary affair laid to carry them through last winter and spring. The Board of Works will no doubt lay the walk as soon as summer comes. The summer has been long expected, but hasn't arrived yet.

There is a little change in the Satellite column, but there is none in the repertoire of the phonograph that annoys this office from the regions across the street. I wish they would turn the muzzle of their machine the other way and annihilate the people over the river. They must have learned by this time that we are in the market. Had we not been we would have been dead long ago.

The Thirteenth Band doesn't attend tournaments. There is no other band in Canada in its class.—Hamilton Spectator. The eye glass man has added to that "or wants to be." Any village band, if it desired, could quit practice and in about a year would be in fit form to compete in a tournament with the Thirteenth Band. Now, if the Hamilton Spec. man wants to hear real music from a good band, he should come to Chatham and listen to the 24th Regiment. On second thoughts, he hadn't better. He would go home so disgusted with his own unlucky-numbered aggregation of alleged

## Everything for Summer Wear

From crown to toe—everything a civilized man wears is here except shoes.

Most garments sold in the store are made in our own factory. Well made they must be, or the factory would not have grown so steadily from a small beginning—would not be able to pay the best wages, and provide spacious, airy workrooms for its employees—but these things go with good work as naturally as growth goes with sunshine.

Other lines of garments and furnishings we buy, but our own ideas—and yours—are often worked into them. When you think of it, it takes about as much technical knowledge to buy right as to make the article yourself.

Between making and buying this store has gathered for you the finest all-round collection of summer wear that Chatham men have ever been invited to choose from. If a thing is seasonable, sensible and stylish we're showing it. Test us.

## Thornton & Douglas in Liquidation

musicians that he wouldn't henceforth give them the slight encouragement of an audience of one.

Bowling beneath the dazle of electric lights always had its charm for some people.

It's a wonder the Banner readers don't feel cut up over that ready-made cut. It looks decidedly homemade.

Miss Nellie Bear married Arthur Blainey in Toronto on Thursday. This is evidently a case of Blainey taking to Bear.

The bowlers are putting up electric lights so they can bowl at night. They will not be the first by any means who have tried that.

The only admirable quality I can see in Tracy is that he kept his word and died with his boots on, only he didn't do so soon enough.

If this coal strike keeps on it will be cheaper to buy the diamonds that glitter than to purchase coal. There are one or two diamonds in Chatham that ought to keep their owners warm in an emergency.

If the reception committee—self appointed to meet the boat—gets much larger special arrangements will have to be made for disembarking the passengers on the opposite side of the river.

THOSE RAINS AGAIN. It will be horrible if the sewers should go on strike for working overtime without extra pay.

Men come before measures.

Lactated Food saves babies' lives in the hot summer weather. It is the most perfect substitute for healthy breast milk ever devised by medical science. It saves infants from cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery and other hot weather dangers. If your baby is cross and fretful, try what Lactated Food will do for it. Ask your druggist for Lactated Food.

Men come before measures.

THOMAS STONE & SON THOMAS STONE & SON

## SPECIAL AUGUST VALUES

August is a clearing up month, the last month for selling spring and summer goods. Lots of these goods are useful to you the year around and plenty of them just correct for the next two month's wearing. Such prices as these will rule to-night:—

<b>Men's Shirts</b> 15 doz. men's colored cambric shirts, sizes 15, 15½, 16, 16½, in good fast color designs, reg. values \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, on sale for.... 88c	<b>Ladies' Collars</b> Ladies' pure linen W. G. & R. collars, all sizes, new styles, reg. 15c each, on sale, 3 for 25c
<b>Shirt Waists</b> Ladies' colored cambric shirt waists, all sizes, good colors and pretty patterns, black and white stripes included, reg. price 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 each, on sale for 36c	<b>Garrot Ends</b> See the display in our East Window of sample ends of tapestry carpets, nothing makes a more serviceable or better rug, and the prices are very small, each end contains 1½ yds. and prices per end 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c
<b>Ladies' Waist</b> Ladies' dainty white shirt waists, in great variety of style, all sizes, on sale at these prices:— \$1.00 Waists for..... 75c \$1.50 Waists for..... \$1.15 \$2.00 Waists for..... \$1.50 \$3.00 Waists for..... \$2.25	<b>Ladies' Ties</b> Ladies' silk and muslin ties, in white, cream, pink, sky, helio, etc., just two or three ties of each style, very new and correct, worth 40c, 45c and 50c, on sale to-night... 23c
<b>Ladies' Cotton Skirts</b> Ladies' white duck skirts well made of good quality duck, reg. price \$1.50 each, on sale for..... 85c Black ground with white stripe duck skirts, nicely trimmed and well made, reg. value \$1.85 each, on sale for.... \$1.10	<b>Men's Sox</b> Men's fancy black cotton sock, with white and colored stripes, very special values, on sale for..... 22c
<b>Wrappers</b> Ladies' navy and white and garnet and white print wrappers, all sizes, reg. price \$1, on sale for.... 69c	<b>Muslins</b> Your choice of our entire stock of fine American organdies and dimities, including black and white, or black, reg. values 20c yd., on sale for..... 10c

Thomas Stone & Son